No edition
for
2 Jan 87

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The Bayonet

January 9, 1987 Vol. 45, No. 17

Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

Delta Force at Benning looking for volunteers

A Delta Force recruiting team will be conducting briefings for interested soldiers Jan. 12 through 14.

The team, which is here to obtain volunteers for assignment to Delta, is looking for soldiers in grades E-4 (promotable) through E-7 with a minimum of four years time in service. Volunteers must have a general technical score of 110 or higher, (can be retested) have no physically limiting profile, be able to pass a five-event physical fitness qualification test, with a 100-meter swim event while wearing fatigues and boots, have two years active service remaining after assignment (can extend or reenlist) and must be able to pass a formal selection course conducted by Delta.

Officers must be captains or majors and must have completed 12 months successful company or equivalent command time and be college graduates.

For more information, contact MSgt. Daniel or Sgt. Sharff at 545-4893 or 545-1879.

Army's 'Golden Knights' need a new commander

Army officers interested in commanding the United States Army Parachute Team — The Golden Knights — should contact the present team commander at AUTOVON 236-9307 or commercial (919) 396-9307 as soon as possible.

Officers should be in the rank of major and have a United States Parachute Association Expert (Class D) parachutist license.

Interested officers should forward a copy of their Officer Record Brief and an official military photograph to: Commander, USAPT, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-0126 as soon as possible.

The position will be available in the summer of 1987.

Since the Golden Knights were formed in 1959 they have accumulated 70 national and 10 world titles. They have traveled to all 50 states and 38 foreign countries.

Construction closes road

Moye Road will be closed through Jan. 12 from 11th Airborne Division Road to 2nd Armored Division Road for construction. Traffic will be required to detour around 11th Airborne Division Road, 23rd Infantry Regiment Street and 2nd Armored Division Road. Access to Building 3405 will be maintained.

Firing scheduled today

Weapon firing today will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the reservation.

Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon, 105mm howitzers, tactical air and 4.2 inch mortars.

Prep school briefing set

Representatives from the United States Military Academy Preparatory School will visit Fort Benning Jan. 20 and 21. The purpose of the visit is to provide information regarding opportunities to attend the school. Active duty soldiers selected for the Preparatory School have the opportunity to go on to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. after successful completion.

Presentations for interested junior enlisted soldiers will be in Building 4, Classroom 9, Jan. 20, and in Building 4, Classroom 57 Jan. 21.

For more information, call Capt. Hill at 545-4002 or 545-1863.

Anzio subject of lecture

The National Infantry Museum is sponsoring a presentation on The Anzio Operation in World War II from 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Museum auditorium

Dr. Martin Blumenson, author of "The Patton Papers" and other writings about WWII will be the speaker. The presentation is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Capt. Seals at 545-7122.

Airborne group to meet

The Airborne History Association is planning a meeting for Jan. 14 at 9 a.m. at 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment headquarters on Sightseeing Road next to the Ground Training Branch of the Airborne School.

All members of the association are invited to attend. For more information, call Charles Butler at 561-7678.



Bill Walton

First born

SSgt. John and Dawn Price hold their new son John Thomas Price Jr., the first baby born at Fort Benning in 1987. Baby John made his appearance at 3:35 a.m., weighing in at 6 pounds 15 ounces. The proud father is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade (Commandos), 10th Mountain Division.

AIDS
Health officials call for education

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The proportion of U.S. acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases that can be attributed to heterosexual relations, while still small, is increasing. Public health officials are concerned, but they're equally concerned with what they perceive as the public's lack of knowledge and mistaken impressions about the disease.

In a recent 36-page report requested by the White House, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called for AIDS education to "start in early elementary school and at home so that children can grow up knowing the behavior to avoid to protect themselves from exposure to the AIDS virus."

Koop said that by 1991, an estimated 270,000 cases of AIDS will have been detected, with 179,000 deaths. So far, 15,000 people have died from AIDS and an estimated 1.5 million are infected with human immunodeficiency virus — or HIV — the virus that causes AIDS. (Health officials recently changed the virus' designation from HTLV-III to HIV.)

There is no cure or vaccine for AIDS, but it is preventable. Koop said education is the key.

DoD recognized the importance of AIDS education. The department started evaluating materials for its AIDS education program in 1985, according to Army Maj. Edith Gunnels, who chairs the DoD HIV/AIDS information and education working group. Since then, DoD has obtained pamphlets and films from private and government sources for the services to use in their AIDS education programs. In addition, the working group is helping the DoD dependent schools system develop an AIDS education curriculum.

AIDS education is important not only from a prevention standpoint, according to health officials, but to dispel the hysteria and mistreatment of AIDS patients that result from ignorance.

According to the Surgeon General's report:

- AIDS cannot be spread by casual or workplace contact.
- It cannot be spread by sharing drinking glasses — although other diseases can be spread that way.
- It cannot be spread by a child with AIDS biting another child; there is not enough virus in saliva to cause the disease.
- It is not spread by insects, swimming pools or hot tubs.

AIDS is spread through sexual intercourse, through blood transfusions or intravenous injections with needles contaminated with blood from an AIDS patient, and through an infected mother to her fetus or newborn. It also has been spread through artificial insemination and organ transplants from infected donors.

The percentage of AIDS cases in the United States directly attributable to heteroexual relations is now 4 percent — up from 1 percent a few years ago. In African nations, which have few hemosexuals, AIDS is primarily a heterosexual disease. However, public health officials believe this can be partially explained by the fact that doctors in underdeveloped nations often have no choice but to reuse needles for vaccinations. In addition, they say these nations have a high incidence of other infections that cause bleeding in contact areas.

Recent improvements in the safety of blood products have greatly reduced the risk factor for hemophiliacs, persons with a disorder making them subject to bleeding.

Soldiers take advantage of Safetycab's free rides

By Shawn Bryson
The Bayonet staff writer

The Christmas and New Year holidays have always been times for celebration. Alcohol is often a part of the celebration for many people. Although 'twas the season to be jolly recently, it was also the season to be safe by "Designating a Driver" or calling Safetycab.

Dec. 15 kicked off the fourth season for the program aimed at reducing the number of people who drink and drive during the holidays. The program continued through the morning of Jan. 1 and according to Kay Denes, a spokeswoman for the Bradley Center, it was a great success this year. Mrs. Denes said that the program had more participants this year than in any of the three previous years.

Denes said that 1,155 calls were recieved from people who had had too much to drink compared to the only 784 recieved last year.

She also said that of the calls taken this year, 1,056 actual rides were given, which is more than 400 more rides than in 1985.

According to Mrs. Denes, 143 Fort Benning soldiers used Safetycab this year, which made up 13.5 percent of the total number of participants. She said that this percentage is slightly less than last year's.

The program was sponsored by the Bradley Center, The Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and the Association of the United States Army this year.

Twenty-three restaurants also participated in the "Designate a Driver" program this year. The establishments served free non-alcoholic beverages to people who were designated drivers.

Seven Columbus and Phenix City cab companies participated in the program while the Bradley Center accepted phone calls from people needing a ride home. The organization then coordinated with one of the cab companies, which were on a rotation schedule, to give people a free, safe ride home.

Opinion

Special services planned to observe King birthday

American Forces Information Service

Jan. 19, 1987, will mark the second observance of a federal holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Jan. 14 to 19 has been designated "King Week '87" in memory of the slain civil rights leader. The theme of this year's observance is "Living The Dream: Let Freedom Ring!"

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said King Week '87 will represent an opportunity for the Department of Defense "to demonstrate our commitment to our nation's tradition of respect for individual human rights and dignity."

Weinberger urged DoD installations to demonstrate this commitment with programs, activities and special observances honoring King.

King's philosophy of non-violent social change, which he preached during 13 years of civil rights activities, sparked the conscience of a generation. He led movements and marches that brought significant changes in American attitudes. His charismatic leadership inspired men and women, young and old, in the United States and abroad.

Congress set up the national observance to "serve as a time for Americans to reflect on the principles of racial equality and non-violent social change espoused by Martin Luther King Jr."

Coretta Scott King, his widow, has called on Americans to celebrate his birthday as "a time for peace and non-violence in all our human relationships and in every aspect of our personal lives . . . a day when all of us put aside our differences andjoin in a spirit of togetherness in recognition of our common humanity."

Loyalty, high ethical standards make soldiers true professionals

By Kevin A. Hom
The Army Flier

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS)— Loyalty to one's country and unit coupled with personal responsibility and selfless service are the basic values that make a soldier professional.

Ethics are formed from ideals and values that have been handed down, withstanding the test of time. Military leaders have relied on the sound moral principles that have developed into our present professional ethics and values.

Defending a nation's freedom is but one aspect of values. Being a professional soldier in the Army requires a soldier to really believe in what he is doing. A true professional military leader is not just trained to kill, to capture territory, or force other people into a different political system.

Professional soldiers are "experts." They train themselves and their subordinates to be the best, so that if the time should come, they will be ready to defend their nation and all that it stands for, and if necessary, to sacrifice their lives.

To properly train subordinates requires loyalty to the unit. This loyalty is earned, through consideration for a subordinate's well-being, to developing cohesion and unit pride. Effective training and forming a group of individuals into an efficient, productive, and highly motivated unit contributes to the overall readiness of the Army and to the defense of the nation.

The only way in which a military leader can achieve unit loyalty and loyalty to the nation is through personal responsibility. He must have the desire to achieve, and to accomplish the mission to the best of his capability, by living up to commitments whether large or small. Personal responsibility is taking advantage of every opportunity that will contribute to the growth and improvement of the individual.

Today's atmosphere of world instability requires us to be solid in our beliefs and values, to be ready to defend our country at a moment's notice, to face any enemy, anywhere at any time, to carry out our mission at all costs.

Speeding ticket takes care of pay raise

Dawn Kilpatrick



More money. Who doesn't want to earn more of it? I know I do. Once again, as loyal servants to our country, we are being rewarded for our hard work and dedication. At the end of January, we will all see a 3 percent pay hike. Yes, those Leave and Earnings Statements will be brimming with newfound wealth.

What to do with all of that extra cash has got to be a question you're all asking yourselves. I know I was giving the dilemma some serious pondering.

Until Wednesday night that is. Wednesday night? Yes, Wednesday night.

As I was driving down Highway 27-280 toward the 3rd Ranger Battalion, after leaving the newspaper at 10 p.m., I suddenly saw flashing red and blue lights as I glanced into my rearview mirror. Quickly, I hit the brakes. Unfortunately, it wasn't quickly enough. (It's difficult to beat the speed of light.)

Then it came to me. The first taste of that 3 percent pay raise would probably find its way into the hands of the Fort Benning Magistrate's Court in the form of my speeding fine. About 15 minutes later, as I pulled away, I could already feel the loss of that $30.

I had been nabbed by one of Fort Benning's finest. He said I was going 64 in a 55-mile-an-hour zone. I don't think so, but isn't that what all criminals say?

Most civilian policemen who have stopped me for one reason or another always seem to want to play "20 questions" about why they pulled me over. "Do you know why I stopped you, ma'am?" "Where were you going in such a hurry?" "When's the last time you checked the right rear taillight on this vehicle, ma'am?"

Not the young specialist who caught me speeding. He very authoritatively and professionally walked up to my car, said "Good evening, ma'am. I'm specialist 'Jones' (name changed to protect his identity) of the Fort Benning Military Police. I just clocked you going 64 miles an hour in a 55-mile-an-hour zone. Could I please have your driver's license, identification card, proof of insurance and vehicle registration card?" When I gave all of that to him, (I was ready, I knew what was coming.) he said "Thank you, sergeant; I'll be right with you."

In my naivete, I thought, "maybe he'll decide all I really need is a warning and a lecture about driving too fast." So, while I sat in my car waiting for him to come back, thinking I was going to get off with a warning, he was sitting in his car, writing up my ticket.

When he came back to my car he stoically handed me back each document I had previously given him, plus one more, which was, as he carefully explained to me, a citation for a speeding violation. He took his time and told me to insert $30 into the envelope, fold it over and mail it in. If I believed the citation to be unjust I could check block "C," fold it over and mail it in and a court date would be assigned. "Do you have any questions? Thank you very much, have a safe evening on Fort Benning, sergeant."

How do you argue?

I couldn't. I was in such shock. No remonstration about the dangers of speeding. No insinuating remarks that I was a menace to society by driving so fast. The MP simply did his job. How can I argue with that?

Although I'm not pleased about getting a $30 ticket, I'm happy to know that the Fort Benning Military Police Activity is staffed by young professionals who have a serious sense of purpose about their jobs.

I won't miss that little bit of extra money anyway. After all, I never had it before.

Alabama full of hidden pleasures for tourists

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

When I heard that a 3 percent raise went into effect this month, I was excited.

Based on my GS-7 step three pay grade, divided by number of pay periods, with Medicare, taxes, retirement and insurance premiums subtracted, I calculated my take home windfall to be $3.39 per paycheck. Needless to say, I was thrilled.

Thinking I could forget about adding to my sea shell collection, I put aside the travel brochures on the Carribean and revised our summer vacation schedule to fit the new budget.

Then I got right on the telephone and called my husband with the news. "Luther load the truck, we're heading for Shangri-la," I told him.

We discovered Shangri-la, Ala., last year on a return trip from Panama City Beach, Fla. Detoured to Highway 22 because a Hereford had been run over on 431 North down near Dothan, Ala., we had to take the scenic route home.

Unsure of our way, we took a left where we should have turned right, and the next sign we saw read "See Shangri-la — 2 miles."

Knowing that Shangri-la is supposed to be a beautiful, though imaginary place where all your dreams come true, I was delighted by our discovery.

And since the kids were threatening "accidents" if we didn't find a restroom, we steered a straight course toward the promised land.

What a paradise was lurking right around the next bend in the road! There it was, "Shangri-la Motor Court and Campground, Reasonable Rates, Restroom Facilities."

While my husband took care of the kids, I decided to take a closer look at the place.

The manager was kindness itself, giving me a brochure listing the prices of camping spaces and another one highlighting the tourist attractions of the area.

At a reasonable $1.50 per space and free water, I saw that we could easily afford the accommodations and have money left over for food and recreation.

If we wanted a swim, there was a map to the Smiths' Road Abandoned Rock Quarry, where "bottomless pools, fed by deep springs, stay ice cold year-round." Happily, I saw I'd also be able to add to my shell collection on the quarry's limestone beach.

Fresh seafood was available by going back the way we'd come 27.1 miles, to Floyd's Car Wash and Drive-in, where for $3.50 we could wash the truck and get a free fish sandwich.

For evening entertainment, a short drive to Intercourse, Ala., and we'd be at the Emporium Movie House, which showed all the popular movies of the day. "I saw that Jane Fonda in "Barbarella" just last week," the manager confided, "and Saturdays are dollar night."

I'll confess; I fell in love with the place and have been dreaming about a return trip ever since.

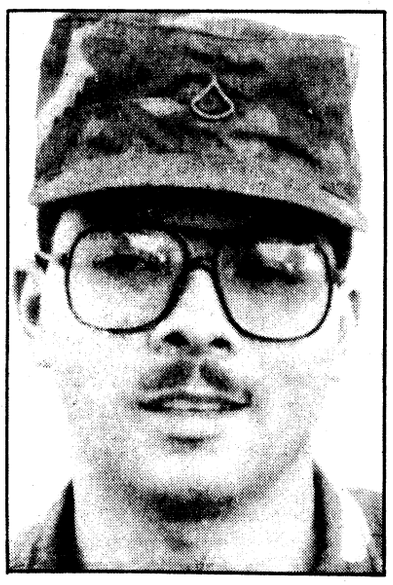
The best thing of all was that the place has no telephones or televisions so you can truly get away from the hustle and bustle of city life.

This place is not on the map, but if you're interested, I'll be happy to show you how to get there.

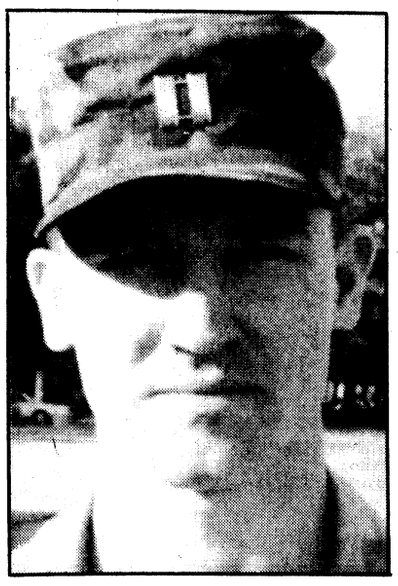
Just pick up a map of Alabama and drop by my office. And plan a summer vacation that will let you get the maximum enjoyment out of your pay raise.

Various voices

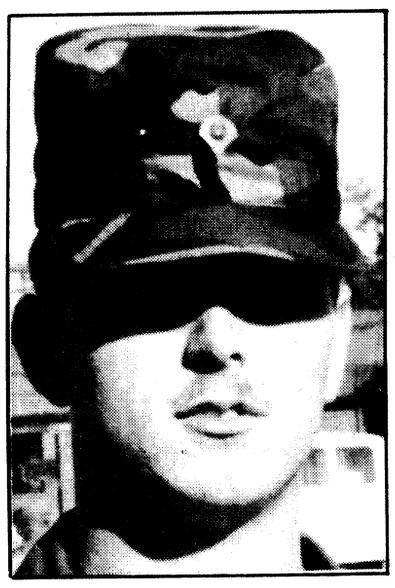
At the end of this month, our pay will reflect a 3 percent pay raise. What do you plan to do with the extra money?



PFC Homero F. Soto, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I plan to use the extra money to help pay for the college courses I'll be taking during the winter quarter."



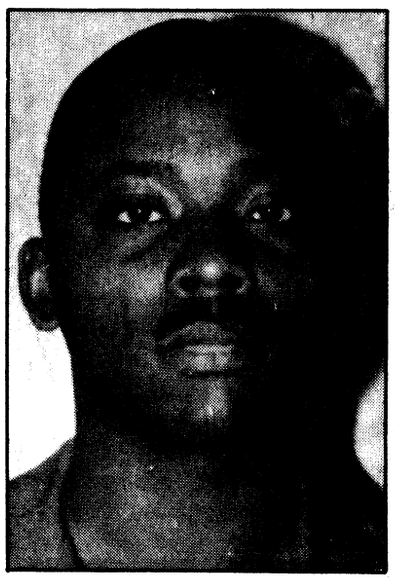
Capt. Bo Dyess, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I am about to undergo a permanent-change-of-station move so the extra money will be used to help move my family to Germany."



SP4 Wade A. Clifton, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade — "Since I'm alright financially, I'll probably take the extra money and put it in the bank."



SSgt. Cynthia Johnson, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I'll save the money for a rainy day and hope that it doesn't rain too soon."



Pvt. 2 Edward M. Stennis, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division — "The 3 percent raise won't really be enough extra money for me to makes plans with."



SP4 Nelson A Perez, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "I think that the extra money will be used for everyday living because of inflation."

The Bayonet

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Military, civilian pay scales

PAY GRADE	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-10	5378.10	5567.70	5567.70	5567.70	5567.70	5781.00	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10
O-9	4766.70	4891.50	4995.60	4995.60	4995.60	5122.50	5122.50	5335.80	5335.80	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10
O-8	4317.30	4446.60	4552.20	4552.20	4552.20	4891.50	4891.50	5122.50	5122.50	5335.80	5567.70	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10
O-7	3587.40	3831.30	3831.30	3831.30	4002.90	4002.90	4235.10	4235.10	4446.60	4891.50	5227.80	5227.80	5227.80	5227.80
O-6	2658.90	2921.40	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3218.10	3727.20	3917.70	4002.90	4235.10	4593.30
O-5	2126.40	2497.20	2669.70	2669.70	2669.70	2669.70	2750.70	2898.30	3092.70	3224.00	3514.80	3621.30	3747.60	3747.60
O-4	1792.50	2182.80	2328.30	2328.30	2371.50	2476.20	2645.10	2793.90	2921.40	3049.50	3133.80	3133.80	3133.80	3133.80
O-3	1665.90	1862.40	1990.80	2202.90	2308.20	2391.30	2520.60	2645.10	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20
O-2	1452.60	1586.40	1905.60	1905.60	1969.80	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20
O-1	1260.90	1312.80	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS ENLISTED OR WARRANT OFFICER														
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2202.90	2308.20	2391.30	2520.60	2645.10	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1969.80	2011.20	2074.80	2182.80	2266.20	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1586.40	1694.70	1757.10	1820.70	1884.00	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	1697.10	1820.70	1820.70	1862.40	1947.00	2032.80	2118.30	2266.20	2371.50	2454.60	2520.60	2601.90	2688.90	2898.30
W-3	1542.30	1673.10	1673.10	1694.70	1714.50	1839.90	1947.00	2011.20	2074.80	2136.60	2202.90	2288.40	2371.50	2454.60
W-2	1350.90	1461.60	1461.60	1504.20	1586.40	1673.10	1736.70	1800.30	1862.40	1927.50	1990.80	2053.80	2136.60	2136.60
W-1	1125.60	1290.60	1290.60	1398.30	1461.60	1524.30	1586.40	1652.10	1714.50	1778.10	1839.90	1905.60	1905.60	1905.60
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1974.00	2018.70	2064.30	2111.70	2158.80	2200.80	2316.60	2541.90
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1655.70	1702.80	1747.50	1793.10	1840.20	1882.80	1929.00	2042.40	2270.10
E-7	1155.90	1247.70	1294.20	1339.20	1385.10	1429.20	1474.80	1520.70	1589.40	1634.70	1680.30	1702.20	1816.50	2042.40
E-6	994.50	1083.90	1129.20	1177.20	1221.00	1265.40	1311.90	1379.40	1422.60	1468.50	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00
E-5	872.70	950.10	996.00	1039.50	1107.60	1152.60	1198.50	1242.60	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40
E-4	814.20	859.50	909.90	980.70	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40
E-3	766.80	808.80	841.50	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80
E-2	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00
E-1	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20
E-1	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40

E-1 with less than 4 months — 590.70

NOTE — Monthly pay limited to $5900.10 by Level V of the Executive Schedule

FEDERAL PAY SCALES FOR WHITE COLLAR EMPLOYEES
IN DOLLARS

GS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	9,619	9,940	10,260	10,579	10,899	11,087	11,403	11,721	11,735	12,036
2	10,816	11,073	11,430	11,735	11,866	12,215	12,564	12,913	13,262	13,611
3	11,802	12,195	12,588	12,981	13,374	13,767	14,160	14,553	14,946	15,339
4	13,248	13,690	14,132	14,574	15,016	15,458	15,900	16,342	16,784	17,226
5	14,822	15,316	15,810	16,304	16,798	17,292	17,786	18,280	18,744	19,268
6	16,521	17,072	17,623	18,174	18,725	19,276	19,827	20,378	20,929	21,480
7	18,358	18,970	19,582	20,194	20,806	21,418	22,030	22,642	23,254	23,866
8	20,333	21,011	21,689	22,367	23,045	23,723	24,401	25,079	25,757	26,435
9	22,458	23,207	23,956	24,705	25,454	26,203	26,952	27,701	28,450	29,199
10	24,732	25,556	26,380	27,204	28,028	28,852	29,676	30,500	31,324	32,148
11	27,172	28,078	28,984	29,890	30,796	31,702	32,608	33,514	34,420	35,326
12	32,567	33,653	34,739	35,825	36,911	37,997	39,083	40,169	41,255	42,341
13	38,727	40,018	41,309	42,600	43,891	45,182	46,473	47,764	49,055	50,346
14	45,763	47,288	48,813	50,338	51,863	53,388	54,913	56,438	57,963	59,488
15	53,830	55,624	57,418	59,212	61,006	62,800	64,594	66,388	68,182	69,976
16	63,135	65,240	67,345	69,450	71,555*	73,660*	75,765*	77,870*	79,975*	
17	73,958*	76,423*	78,888*	81,353*	83,818*					
18	86,682*									

* The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates is limited to the rate payable for level V of the Executive Schedule, which would be $70,800.
SOURCE: Office of Personnel Management

A 3 percent pay raise for military personnel and federal civilian employees went into effect Jan. 1. A 1.3 cost-of-living allowance for retirees is also in effect. The above charts show the new civilian and military pay scales. The information is provided by the American Forces Information Service.

Koop issues AIDS update

Surgeon general supports Army's screening program

American Forces Information Service

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's recent report on acquired immunedeficiency syndrome recommended against mass AIDS screening for the general population but acknowledged its importance to the military. The military's human immunodeficiency virus screening program is necessary to protect individuals who are required to receive vaccines, to protect individuals deployable to areas with miinimal medical support and severe local diseases, and to protect the buddy blood donor system that may be required in battle.

According to Dr. John Mazzuchi, health affairs principal director for professional affairs and quality assurance, DoD is reviewing the advisability of AIDS screening for civilian employees, particularly before sending them overseas. The review is part of a previously scheduled look at the HIV policy written in 1985.

Service members who test positive for HIV but show no symptoms are retained. However, they are usually restricted from assignments to ships, deployable units or overseas bases.

Until recently, the services did not discharge an individual simply for testing HIV positive, but they could give him an honorable, involuntary discharge if he confessed to being a homosexual or drug abuser. However, the Fiscal 1987 Defense Authorization Act bars the services from using confessions given during medical evaluations to involuntarily separate a member.

Individuals who show AIDS symptoms are medically discharged but provided with treatment. Between, and even within, the services, the point in the disease progression at which an individual is medically discharged varies.

A recent report by Koop's report includes these recommendations for preventing AIDS:

- Those who are sexually active or even slightly unsure of their partner's sexual activity are strongly urged to use condoms, a proven, effective barrier to AIDS. A person can be infected with the AIDS virus without showing symptoms, so the need for caution canot be overemphasized. Condoms also help protect against other diseases, such as herpes.
- The ideal protection is to have a faithful relationship with an uninfected partner who is also faithful. The more partners a person has, the greater the risk of AIDS.
- No one should abuse drugs, but those who can't change their behavior should not share needles.
- Avoid sex with prostitutes (both because they are often drug abusers and because they have many partners), male homosexuals and bisexuals.
- Avoid sex practices that can cause cuts or tears in the linings of vagina, rectum or penis.
- Women who have tested HIV positive should avoid pregnancy both to avoid infecting their children and because pregnancy increases the chance of developing AIDS symptoms.

Civilian EEO policy director to speak at birthday service

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

"Living the dream — let freedom ring!" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration.

Fort Benning officials plan a commemorative ceremony Jan. 19 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Claiborne Douglass Haughton Jr., director of the civilian equal opportunity policy in the Office of the Deputy Secretary of Defense, will be the guest speaker.

Attendees are asked to be seated 10 minutes prior to the beginning of the service.

Haughton, who was born with cerebral palsey and blindness in one eye, entered federal service in 1967 as a quality assurance trainee at the Defense Logistics Agency in Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1972, he switched fields and became an equal employment opportunity specialist in the DoD Contractor Employment Compliance Program. In this and subsequent management positions he gained national prominence for his work in enforcing Federal Affirmative Action Plan requirements at government contractor facilities in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

From February to September 1981, Haughton served as acting deputy assistant secretary of defense (equal opportunity). In this role, he was the principal staff advisor to the assistant secretary of defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics, on all equal opportunity matters affecting DoD military and civilian personnel worldwide. He also exercised staff supervision over the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute.

During this time, he developed the first DoD policy statement on sexual harassment; the first policy statement on EEO for persons with disabilities and the first DoD directive to prohibit discrimination against disabled persons in the DoD Federally Assisted Programs.

Haughton conceived, developed and edited the original DoD publications: "Black Americans in Defense of Our Nation; Women in America's Defense; Asian-Pacific Americans in the Nation's Defense and Hispanics in America's Defense."

He received a bachelor's degree in biology from Dillard University in New Orleans, La., and a master's degree in public administration from The American University in Washington, D.C.

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File photo

King gives a young picket a pat on the back as a group of youngsters march in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1964.



File photo

In March 1963, King straightens 5-year-old son, Martin's tie as his wife, Coretta, 2-year-old son, Dexter, and daughter, Yolande Denise, 3, look on.



File photo

Police escort King to jail in Montgomery, Ala., following his arrest on a charge of loitering in 1958.



File photo

King is examined for injuries after being stabbed in a Harlem bookstore in 1958.

Climbing the mountain

Upbringing grooms King for future in civil rights

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

The ascent to greatness of America's most famous civil rights leader took the right set of circumstances to set it off.

And Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a black woman in Montgomery, Ala., committed the "crime" that would eventually lead to the rise of Martin Luther King Jr. as a leader of black people everywhere.

Mrs. Parks refused to give up her seat on a public bus to a white man. She refused to get up, because, she said, "I'm tired."

Black people everywhere united in support of Mrs. Parks, because they too were tired. They were tired of being treated as second-class citizens and they believed that every citizen had the right to ride on a public bus without facing harassment.

In the openly racist South, it was no wonder black people were "tired." At the time, blacks were required by segregation laws to use separate restrooms and drinking fountains. They could not eat at most restaurants unless it had a special "Negro Section" located so that the white customers didn't have to look at them. Blacks were forced to ride in the backs of buses, give up their seats to whites and ride standing up if there weren't enough seats.

Schools were segregated, with black children relegated to substandard buildings with few books and supplies.

Society was separate, but it was not equal for black people, and King was one of many people tired of the situation.

"I could never adjust to the separate waiting rooms, separate eating places, separate restrooms, partly because the separate was always unequal and partly because the very idea of separate did something to my sense of dignity and self respect," he said.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta. His father, M.L. King Sr., was minister of one the city's largest black churches and had achieved his goal of raising his family in a "fine brick home," a sign of upper class status in the black community.

It was a time of open hostility toward black people, especially in the South. While King lived a fairly insulated childhood, there were a few incidents that reminded him of "his place."

Once a policeman stopped his father for speeding and addressed him as "boy." His father gestured to young Martin and said, "there is a boy; I'm a man."

Another time, a shoe salesman refused to sell his father shoes unless he came to the back of the store to the "colored" section. His father stormed out, refusing to buy shoes if he could not be treated as a person instead of a black.

While such treatment could easily have made King bitter and hostile to whites, something inside him refused to categorize all whites as bad because of the cruelty inflicted by a few.

He believed that "to forget that many whites are fundamentally decent would be to eliminate the moral difference between bitter blacks struggling for freedom and equality, and racist whites fighting to hold them back."

King attended public schools in Atlanta, where he skipped the ninth and twelveth grades, and headed to Morehouse University at 15. There he was an adequate student, according to professors, but not an outstanding one. He graduated in June 1948, and having made the decision to follow in his father's footsteps and become a minister, enrolled in Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania.

Once he began his studies at Crozer, "King the black man" went through a transformation. At this institution where most of the students and faculty were white, King saw it as his duty to serve as a proper example of what a black man was.

As he explained to a friend, "I was well aware of the typical white stereotype of the Negro, that he is always late, that he's loud and always laughing, that he's dirty and messy."

King adopted a solemn demeanor, seldom smiling or making idle conversation, and

See **KING,** next page

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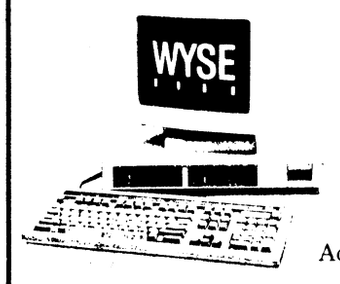

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King

Continued from A-4

didn't enter into casual friendships. It was a facade that never entirely left King in his later years, though close personal friends said he continued to be warm and witty in private.

He graduated at the top of his class, was senior class president and gave the valedictorian address. From there he headed to Boston University, where he completed the course work for his doctorate in theology.

In September 1954, he became the pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., his first full-time position as a minister. There he threw himself into his work and got to know more about the black community in the city.

Always interested in civil rights and equality for blacks, it was in college that he became exposed to Ghandi's theory of nonviolent protest as a means of social change. This philosophy meshed with his own beliefs that positive social change must come about through nonviolent actions.

King gradually came to believe that nonviolent action was not the same as simply ignoring an evil. As he put it, "It is a courageous confrontation of evil by the power of love in the faith that it is better to be the recipient of violence than the inflictor of it."

In later years, he humbly explained his rise to prominence by saying that he was at the right place at the right time when he was called on to be the leader in black negotiations during the Montgomery bus boycott that had been borne out of Mrs. Parks' situation. Blacks needed a leader at the time and he fit the bill because he was part of the church hierarchy, but was new enough in town not to have made enemies in the community.

But it was his personal abilities as an orator, as well as his profound moral convictions, that led to his rise as a leader of his people.

Thanks to the leadership provided by King, the Montgomery bus boycott took place without violence on the part of the city's black citizens. Racist whites, however, responded with bombings and vicious attacks. King was not excluded from this harassment, but he faced it with a courage and faith in God that inspired his followers.

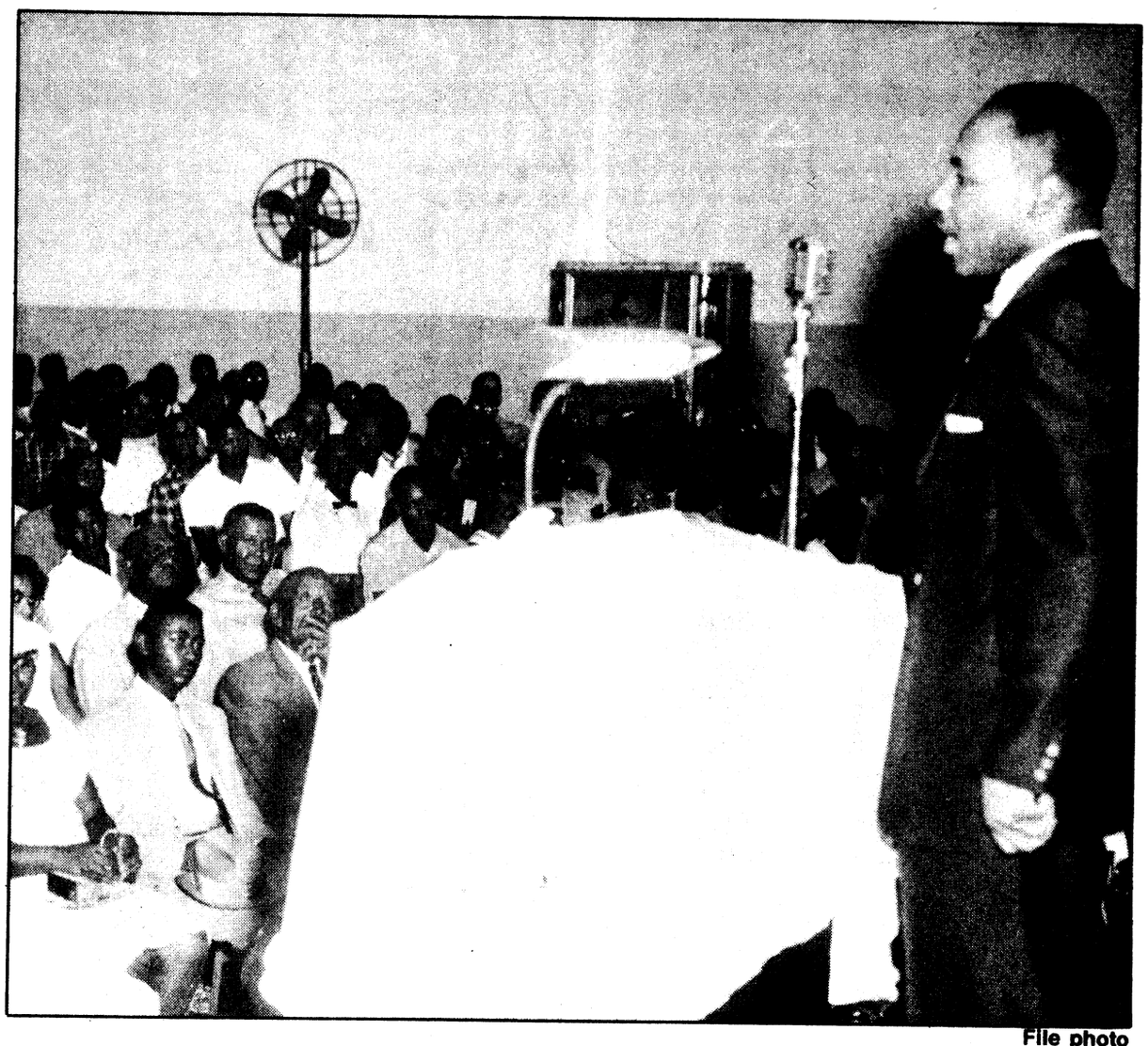
Only moments after learning that his home had been bombed, while he was still unsure of the welfare of his wife and child, King spoke to a group of blacks who were frightened by the violence.

"Let us keep moving with the faith that what we are doing is right, and with the even greater faith that God is with us in this struggle," he said.

The Montgomery bus boycott lasted for a little more than a year. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation on city bus lines was unconstitional June 4, 1956, but it was Dec. 21 of that year before the city finally complied with the law of the land.

Blacks everywhere had won an important victory, but it was only the first small step in opening up the "separate but equal" country to all citizens.

Editor's note: Next week, the second article in this series will tell about King's later years, his Nobel Peace Prize, his death and its impact on the civil rights movement.



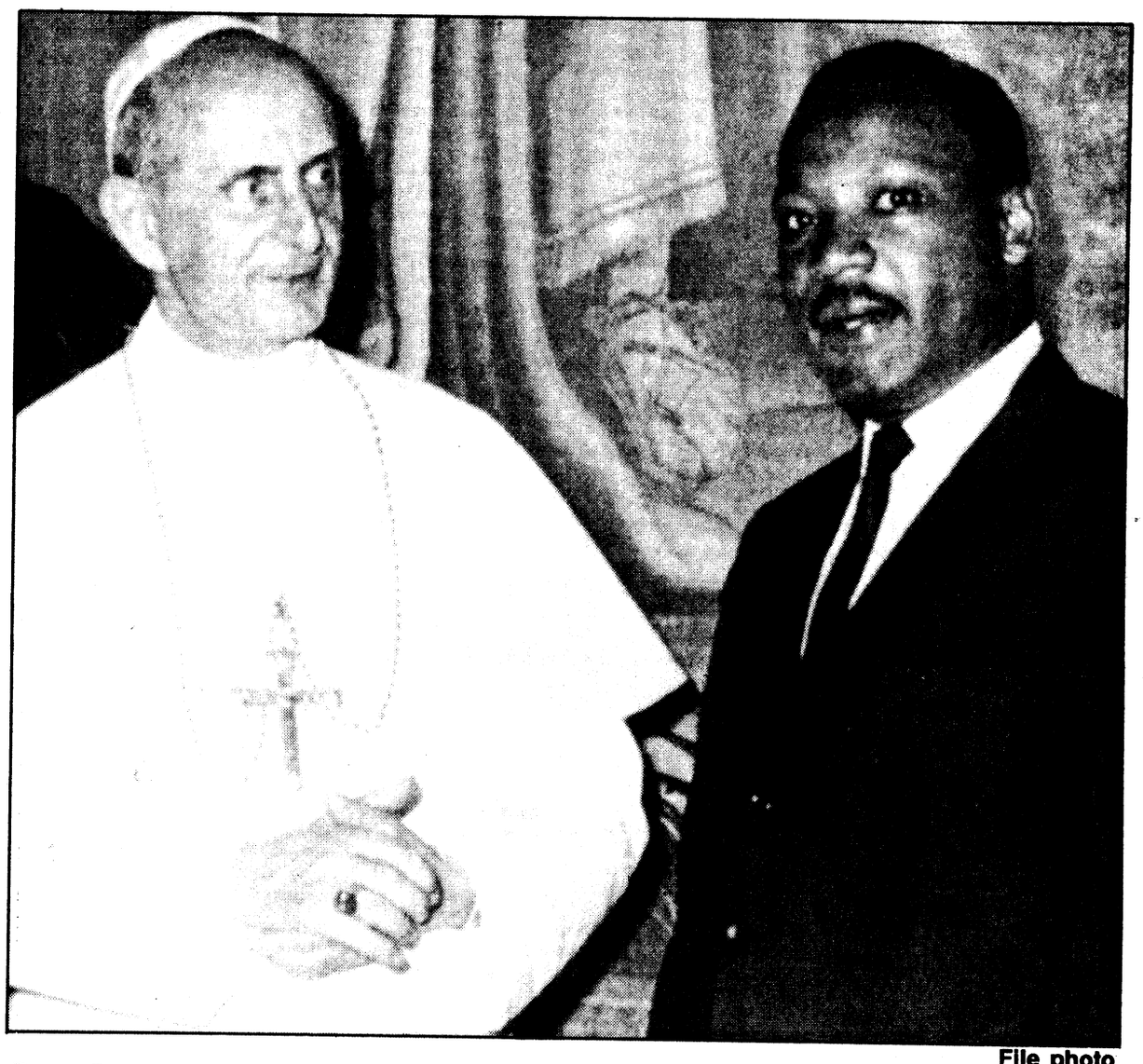
File photo

King speaks to an assembly at a community meeting in July 1958.



(Top) King denounces Alabama Gov. George Wallace for encouraging racism in September 1963. (Left) King speaks out against injustice in 1968.

File photo



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Pope Paul VI poses with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. after meeting with him privately at the Vatican in Rome in 1964.

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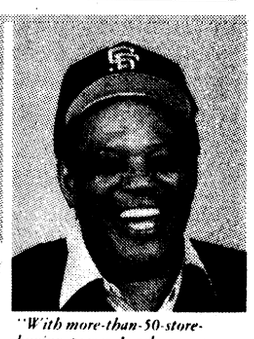

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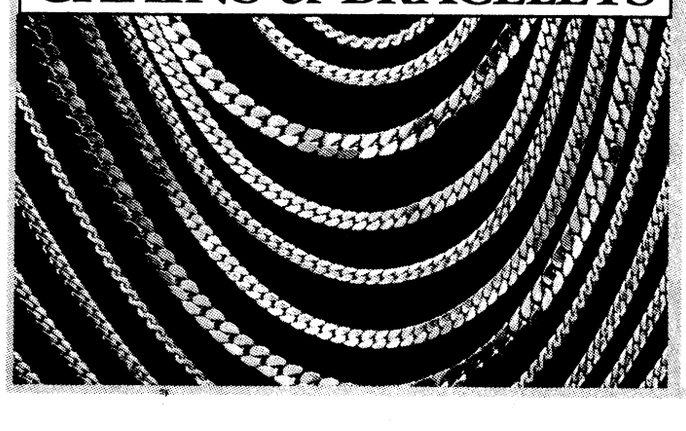



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Around Fort Benning

Editor's Note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4 by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

1-507th PIR

History provides many examples of Airborne troops being abandoned on drop zones and left to fend for themselves.

A recent example of paratroopers' self sufficiency is the success story of the new mascot in Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.



Leonard Rossiter

"Dropzone," Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment's mascot, is at home with the students in his unit.

"Dropzone," also known as "DZ" was found on Fryar Field in late November. He had been tied to a cinder block and left. He was first discovered by the cadre of Company B. "Apocalypse" Company later adopted the dog and published orders, officially making him the unit mascot.

DZ's first stop was the veterinarian. According to Capt. Mark Martinez, chief of Fort Benning's Veterinary Services, "He's in overall good condition." However, the dog has heartworms, which could be fatal if not treated. He's on a profile for six months that prohibits physical training and airborne missions. His disposition is good, though, and he's recovering rapidly. When he was discovered he was malnourished and showed signs that he had been mistreated. Now, he enjoys the company of the cadre and students at Co. A.

DZ wanders through the company area freely, collecting affectionate pats and scratches.

"The troops really love him," said Capt. Thomas Foster, Co. A commander. "In a recent cycle a student jumped with a rawhide bone and later presented it to DZ."

DZ is carrying on a long tradition of mascots in the Airborne. He belongs to the troops and they willingly help care for him. The company commander believes he is a focal point for unit cohesion and boosts the students' morale. — ***Leonard Rossiter,*** *Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th parachute Infantry Regiment.*

197th Inf. Bde.

Infantry soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry left last week for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., to look at desert fighting from the other side. The company will train with Fort Irwin's Opposing Force, which uses Soviet tactics to train rotating U.S. Army units.

The soldiers will attend a short course at the OPFOR Academy to orientate them to the Soviet tactics they will employ in battle. They will also become familiar with the OPFOR's vehicles and equipment.

The mechanized infantrymen will get a taste of the life of a light fighter as they will fight dismounted throughout most of the training. They will face light fighters from the 5th Infantry Division from Fort Polk, La. during the training. — ***Sally Roberts,*** *197th Infantry Brigade.*

ATC

The total is in and it's one the Army Training Center is proud of. A total of $218,969.79 was contributed by ATC personnel to the Combined Federal Campaign. With a post goal of $500,000, the ATC contribution represents approximately 40 percent of that goal.

"Our contribution relects the generosity of the American soldiers," said Col. R.S. Siegfried, ATC commander. "I am pleased that once again the ATC has been a leader in this effort."

This year's total continues ATC's tradition of supporting a worthwhile effort. The tradition includes a $191,191.19 contribution in 1985, and $215,454.20 in 1984. — ***Marsha Santiago,*** *Army Training Center correspondent.*

□

Col. Victor E. Stamey will assume command of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, United States Army Infantry Training Center, today at 1 p.m. on Dickman Field. Stamey will succeed Col. Richard S. Siegfried in the position.

In the event of bad weather, the ceremony will be in the Harmony Church Field House, Building 4493.

Siegfried was recently named commander of USAITC, a position he had been filling in the interim since the retirement last August of Col. Edward Szvetecz. Along with commanding the USAITC, Siegfried has also been commanding the 2nd ITB.

Stamey comes to Fort Benning from Washington where he served as executive officer, Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate, Office Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Stamey has served in various command and staff positions during his Army career, including, district senior advisor, Kien Hoa Province, Vietnam; deputy G-3, G-3 Operations, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas; battalion commander, 1-10th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colo., and chief, Army Section, Joint U.S. Mission for Military Support to Turkey, Ankara, Turkey.

He holds a master's degree in psychology from the University of Northern Colorado and a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Southern Mississippi.

His decorations include two awards of the Distinguished Service Medal, three awards of the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and three awards of the Meritorious Service Medal. — *USAIC Public Affairs Office.*

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Classes Begin: 12 Jan. '87 End 21 March '87

REGISTRATION 5-12 JAN.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	King	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Eberhardt	I.P.
M3	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG101
M4	ENG	205A	World Lit I	C. Smith	ENG 101, ENG 102
M5	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chernevak	I.P.
M6	SCI	233A	Phys Science	Price	None
M7	HIS	111A	US to 1877	Mallet	None
M8	SOC	275	Sociology	McChrystal	None
M9	GEO	210	World Geo	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
M10	BAN	105A	Bus Math	Staff	None
M11	ACT	291	Prin Acct I	Martin	BAN 105
M12	MGT	475	Sm Business Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371
M13	MGT	479	Man Seminar	Mowery	MGT 371
M14	MGT	371	Prin Management	Voter	ECO 252, ACT 292
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M15	CJ	301	Criminal Law	Pullen	CJ 221

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T2	ENG	101B	Com Mod Eng I	Bird	I.P.
T3	ENG	205B	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 101 & 102
T4	MTH	132A	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T5	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	None
T6	MUS	131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T7	ART	133A	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T8	BIO	100	Prin Bio	McCarley	None
T9	PSY	200A	Gen Psy	Graham	None
T10	SPN	141	Elem Spanish	Walls	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T11	POL	351	Int'l Relations	Poydasheff	None
T12	HIS	415	US Since 1919	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
T13	BAN	105B	Bus Math	Lee	None
T14	ACT	292	Prin Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
T15	BED	382	Bus Com & Rpt Wr	D.Mendoza	ENG 101, ENG 102
T16	ECO	251	Prin Economics	Pfeiffer	None
T17	MKT	361	Prin Marketing	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 231
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T18	CJ	201	Prin Police Adm	D. Wright	CJ 101
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT					
T19	FMT	112	Menu Planning	Carbonic	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M16	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	C. Smith	I.P.
M17	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M18	ENG	206	World Lit II	Eberhardt	ENG 101, ENG 102

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015 (CONT.)

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M19	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
M20	HIS	112A	US Since 1877	Mallet	None
BUSINESS					
M21	*BED	101A	(M) Com Kybds	Goodman	None
M22	**BED	101B	(W) Com Kybds	L. Wright	None
M23	MGT	375	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
M24	QM	242	Quant Meth	McCoy	QM 241
M25	LAW	322	Business Law	Cielinski	None

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

CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M26	CJ	331	Criminal Inves	Pullen	None

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250 MON-FRI

R1	MGT	375	Personnel Mgt	Barnett	MGT 371
R2	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	I.P.

SAND HILL 1800-2015 TUES & THUR BLDG 3240

R3	HIS	111B	US to 1877	Williams	None

SAND HILL 1800-2015 MON & WED BLDG 3240

R4	ENG	101E	Comp Mod Eng I	Homer	I.P.

SAND HILL 2020-2235 MON & WED BLDG 3240

R5	SCI	233B	Phys Science	Price	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None
S2	HIS	111C	US to 1877	Shepard	None

HARMONY CHURCH NOON-1250 MON-FRI

H1	ENG	101E	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	I.P.

Note: I.P.=Instructor Permission

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
C1 CIS 200A	Basic Micro	WED ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Stone	None
C2 CIS 200B	Basic Micro	WED ONLY	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Stone	None
C3 CIS 244	Intro Data Proc	TUE-THUR	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	T.Mowery MTH 111,	BED 101, or Placement
C4 CIS 245	Funct Char	TUE-THUR	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T.Mowery	CIS 244, or I.P.
C5 CIS 248	COBOL	MON ONLY	1800-2235	Bldg 2612	Franklin	CIS 245 Or I.P.

Note: I.P.= Instructor Permission

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T20	ENG	101F	Comp Mod Eng I	Copland	I.P.
T21	ENG	102C	Comp Mod Eng II	Bird	ENG 101
T22	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Crews	None
T23	REL	280	World Religion	Traude	None
T24	MUS	131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T25	ART	133B	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T26	MTH	132B	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T27	SPN	142	Elem Spanish II	Walls	SPN 1
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
T28	HIS	403	Contemp Europe	Hall	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T29	PSY	312	Psy of Women	Graham	PSY 200
BUSINESS					
T30	ECO	252	Prin Economics	Pfeiffer	None
T31	MGT	373	Production Mgt	Barnett	MGT 371, QM 241
T32	*ACT	395	Cost Acct	Palmer	ACT 391
T33	**ACT	498	Acct Info Sys	Murphy	ACT 292

* THURSDAY ONLY 1800-2235
**TUESDAY ONLY 1800-2235

CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T34	CJ	315	Community Rel	Poydasheff	None
T35	CJ	245	Traffic Admin	Kirkland	None
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLDG 2611					
T36	FMT	290	Seminar	Carbonic	None

KELLY HILL MOS LEARNING CENTER
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

K1	ENG	102D	Comp Mod Eng II	Finley	ENG 101

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1800-2015

K2	MTH	132C	Math Gen Stud	Ellison	None

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1100-1315

K3	PSY	200B	Gen Psych	Graham	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1100-1315

K4	HIS	112B	US to 1877	H. Wright	None

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Mon
G2	MAN	555	Econ for Mgt Dec	Sara	Wed
G3	MAN	576	Human Relations	Mendoza	Th
G4	FIN	632	Comp Wage & Sal	Gluck	Tu
G5	MAN	524	Labor Law	O'Dell	Wed

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G9	POL	652	Ideo Int'l Rel	Bowling	Tu
G10	HIS	523	U.S. Dipl His	Carroll	Th

MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G6	MAN	502	Research Meth	Sara	Mon
G7	MAN	555	Econ for Mgt Dec	Sara	Wed
G8	MAN	576	Human Relations	Mendoza	Th

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G11	CJ	630	Crime Prevent	Cielinski	Th
G12	CJ	640	Sem Crim Inves	Mendoza	Tu

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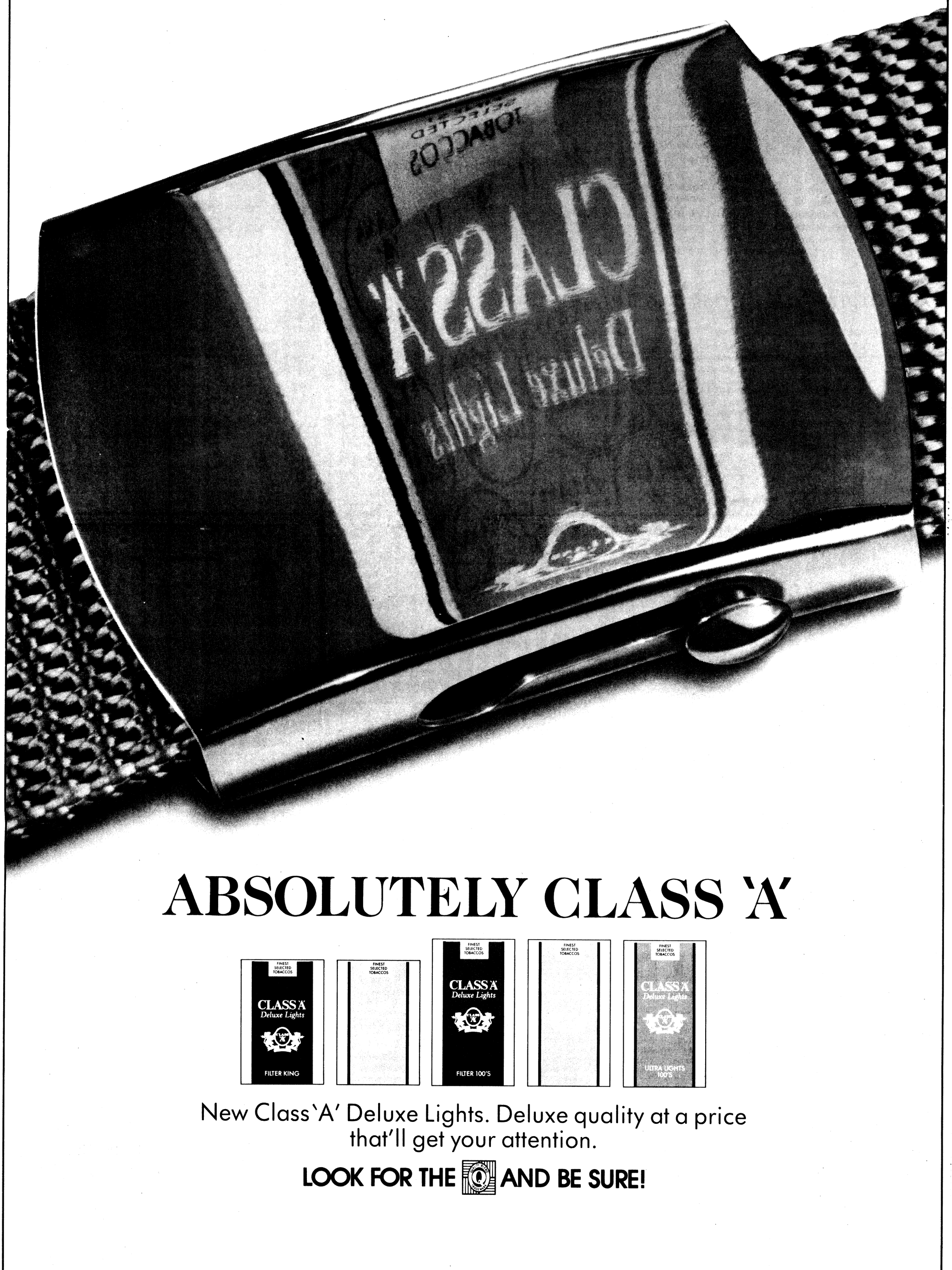

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LOOK FOR THE Q AND BE SURE!

Winter maintenance may prevent expensive automobile repair bills

Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Doing a maintenance check on your car before the severe winter weather sets in could save some costly repair bills. Also, following some simple driving tips could prevent one of those slick-road accidents common during the cold weather months.

- Check head, tail and parking lights and turn signals for proper operation and adjustment, and for broken glass.
- Check exhaust system for leaks. Any evidence of fumes in the cab can also mean carbon dioxide is present.
- Check radiator hoses, clamps and fittings for leaks throughout the season. Don't forget the antifreeze.
- Check the windshield, mirrors and rear window for any cracks that could affect visibility.

Make sure the wiper blades wipe clean and the windshield washer fluid tank, if present, is full.

The tires and brakes could save your life or prevent serious injury. Brakes should catch evenly with no squeaking or grinding. Remember to also check the emergency brake. It could end up being your only one. It's essential that tires be in top condition, with even tread wear, and plenty of tread should be present.

- Check the battery and cables for corrosion or signs of damage or leaks.
- Makes sure the heaters and defrosters work properly and are not clogged.

In addition, here are a few driving tips:

- Steer steady on ice and snow. Don't make abrupt lane changes, starts or stops.
- Remember bridges and overpasses freeze before other surfaces because the air flows over and under the road surface. Adjust your speed accordingly.
- Allow plenty of following distance when the roads are icy or wet. Slow down when going through intersections in case the other guy doesn't.
- Remember that in rainstorms the water mixes with road film to form an extremely slick road surface.
- Keep your speed down in foggy weather. A major cause of accidents in fog is driving too fast for the visibility.
- Keep your headlights clean. Road film easily builds on them in damp weather.
- Plan your trip ahead of time. Ask yourself if the trip is really necessary. If it is, be aware of road conditions and allow plenty of time to get there.
- Help other drivers see you by using your headlights. Be especially alert for pedestrians who may be preoccupied with umbrellas, rain gear or bulky winter clothing.

Drive carefully past runners, cyclists

Safety Office

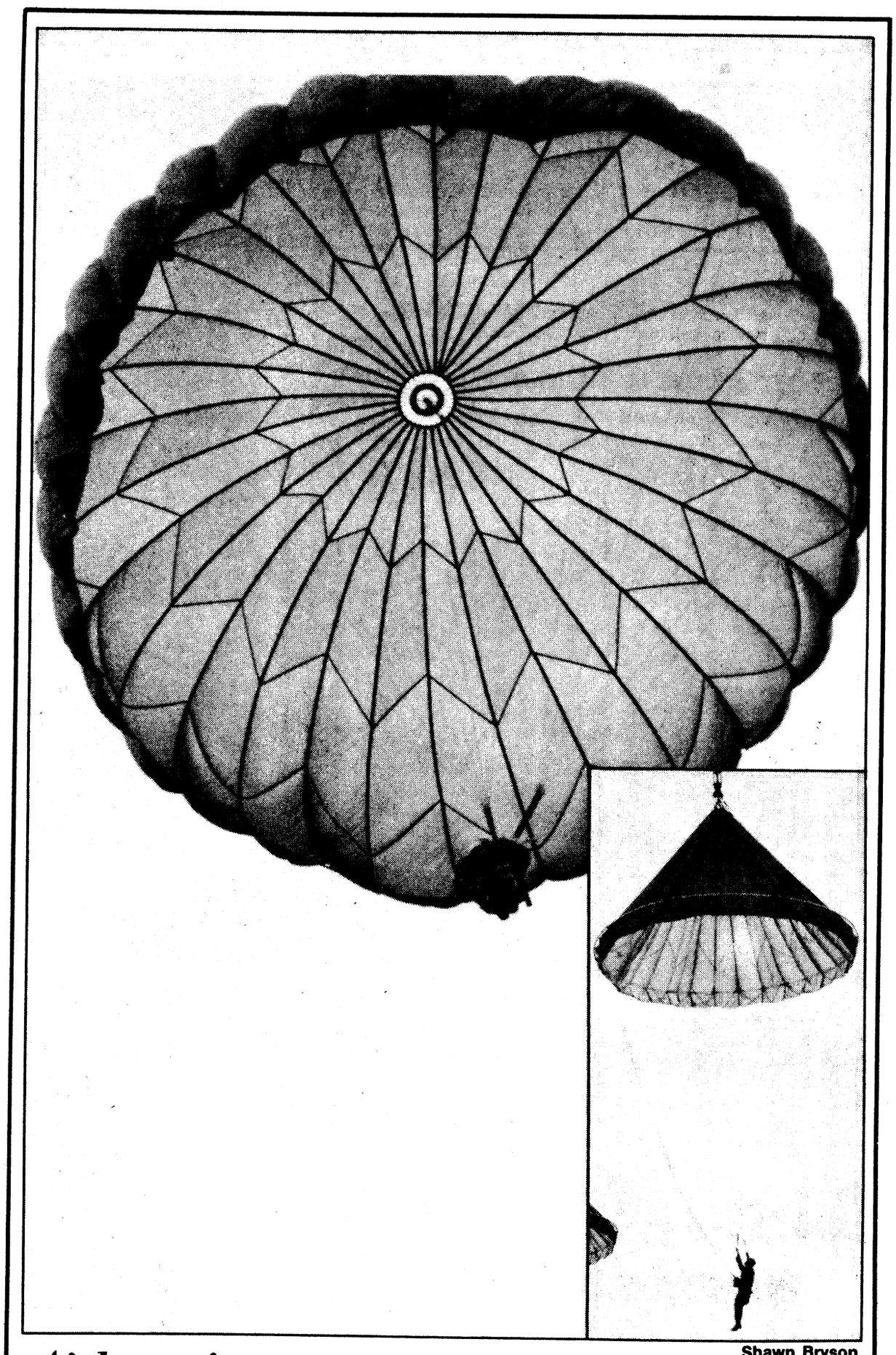
Nearly everyone has heard the expression "Pride goeth before a fall." That statement can be applied to a lot of people who operate a vehicle on public roadways.

Many drivers are just too stubborn or proud to give the right-of-way to a runner or bicyclist. Unfortunately, their stubbornness and pride often result in tragic accidents.

Runners and bicyclists have many precautions they must take and rules they must follow in order to assure their personal safety. However, unless drivers are willing to take the responsibility to watch out for these individuals, many of them will be injured or killed.

Here are a few tips for drivers to remember when operating a vehicle around runners or bicyclists:

- Never swerve your vehicle toward a runner or bicyclist. Your vehicle reacts much faster than they are able to.
- Always slow your vehicle to a safe speed when approaching and passing runners or bicyclists. You can never be sure whether or not they might trip and fall into your path.
- Don't stare at runners or bicyclists for extended periods of time. First of all, you should be paying attention to all of your surroundings and the traffic situation you are involved in. Secondly, when you look or stare at something for extended periods of time you tend to aim your vehicle toward it.
- Always be courteous. Give runners and bicyclists the right-of-way at crosswalks, or when necessary even if it is not legally theirs. Your common sense, courtesy and generosity could save someone's life.



Shawn Bryson

Airborne!

Students in Jump School with Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry train on the 250-feet-high "free" tower during Tower Week. The inset show a potential paratrooper being hoisted up the tower.

Local Girl Scouts knocking on doors, taking cookie orders

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts from Concharty Council will be knocking on doors Jan. 10 through 27 to take cookie orders. Cookies will be delivered between Jan. 30 and Feb. 16.

There are seven delicious cookies available this year, including: the Thin Mint, Jubilee (caramel, chocolate and coconut), Savannah (peanut butter sandwich), Scot-Teas (shortbread), Hoedowns (peanut butter and chocolate), Classic Cremes (chocolate and vanilla with creme filling) and new Golden Yangles (cheddar cheese crackers).

All cookies are made from the finest ingredients and all are kosher. The cost is $2 a box.

For individuals who are diet conscious, the Scot-Teas contain only 24 calories. The cookies are packaged so that they may be frozen directly in the box without additional preparation.

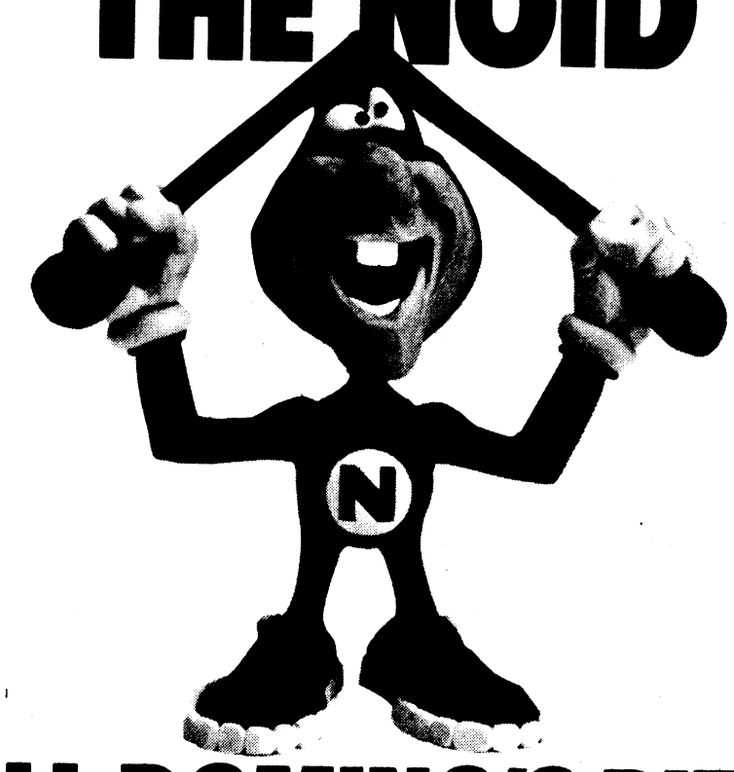
The purpose of the Annual Cookie Sale is to provide local Girl Scouts with the opportunity to earn money for troop activities, trips and special events. It provides Concharty Council with the funding to:

- Provide direct and indirect services for girls and adult volunteers;
- Purchase equipment and property on behalf of its membership;
- Provide financial assistance to girls or troops for special Girl Scout learning experiences;
- Provide opportunities for girls who could not participate without monetary aid;
- Develop and maintain two camps and so much more.

Each Girl Scout also may earn individual incentives based on the number of boxes she sells.

If a Girl Scout does not call on you, orders may be placed with and picked up at the Concharty Council Office, 1807 17th St., Columbus, Ga 31901, Phone: (404) 327-2646.

AVOID THE NOID℠



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Advertisement

How to Stay Warm and Dry in the Field

By Dennis Davis
ARCCO Staff Writer

I recently went on a camping trip to the Okefenokee swamp in South Georgia. After an enjoyable day watching alligators from our canoe, it began to rain. AND RAIN. AND RAIN. The next day it cleared to a slow drizzle, and we gained enough courage to take another canoe trip. It was wild and beautiful, quietly paddling up a narrow stream surrounded by cypress trees and spanish moss. About three miles into the swamp, the sky opened up and poured. My companions were equipped with a variety of protective devices, including umbrellas, plastic bags, cheap ponchos and sweaters.

After returning to base camp I noticed that everyone seemed wet and miserable, except me. That is because I have learned the value of having good equipment in the field.

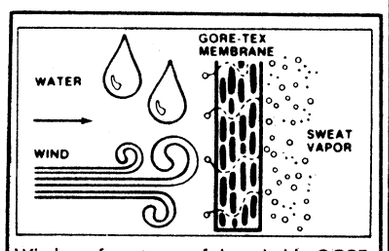
Last year I went camping with my best friend from Canada. It was below freezing, yet I was warm and cozy in my sleeping bag wearing nothing but boxer shorts. Rick, however, was wearing wool long johns and was in a sleeping bag, covered with an army blanket, covered with my jacket and his, and was still cold!

The difference was in the sleeping bag. His was cotton, but mine was made of high-tech fiber similar to hollo-fil® II.

You don't think equipment makes a difference when you're out in the field? Let me tell you, it is usually the only difference between being comfortable or miserable, wet or dry, warm or cold, lost or on course, satisfied or hungry. Of course, knowing how to use and choose good equipment is where a good outdoor supply house comes in handy.

The best in this area is ARCCO Military Supply. Actually, for the soldier it is the only one with a wide enough selection to find all you need.

If you are really serious about staying dry, you need to keep rain out, but allow perspiration vapor to escape. That means one thing—Gore-Tex®. ARCCO has Gore-Tex® Parkas, Pants, Ponchos and three kinds of Gore-Tex® gloves. Yes, it's more expensive, but it's waterproof and breathable. ARCCO has regular G.I. rain gear as well.



Windproof, waterproof, breathable GORE-TEX® fabric's the world's leading weatherproof material. The key to GORE-TEX® performance is the GORE-TEX® membrane. It contains 9 billion randomly spaced microscopic pores per square inch, each one 20,000 times smaller than a water drop but 700 times larger than a water vapor molecule. They let perspiration vapor escape but block outside wetness and cold wind, with up to 40% greater warmth than conventional fabrics.

For staying warm and dry underneath, nothing can beat polypropylene underwear. It cannot absorb water, so it wicks away body moisture, and retains body heat.

Let me tell you an experience I had with boots. Last year I went on a backpacking trip at Pine Mountain, Georgia. An easy trail, mostly flat, yet within one mile of hiking I had a blister that made the rest of the trip miserable. This year I hiked down Mt. Mitchell, North Carolina, claimed to be the roughest trail east of the Mississippi. After hiking five miles up jagged rocks, climbing under logs, and sliding through mud, my feet were warm and comfortable. The difference? I got some better boots.

If you've got to spend a lot of time on your feet in the wild, you better have some good boots. ARCCO has the widest selection of boots for soldiers in the Columbus area. The selection includes several that are both insulated and waterproof. Don't know which ones to choose? Again, ARCCO comes to your rescue with helpful, friendly sales people to explain the benefits of different products.

Really all you need to know about staying warm and dry in the field is one word. Let me spell it for you: A-R-C-C-O. Now that wasn't so hard, was it?

ARCCO . . . more of what you're looking for in a military supply store. 4411 Victory Drive, Columbus, GA. Phone# 682-0547.

Services nationwide mark 'King Week '87'

Theme is 'Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring!'

Army News Service

Jan. 19 marks the second national observance of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with the week of Jan. 14 to 19 designated as "King Week '87."

The national theme for this year's federal holiday observance, selected by the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, is "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring!"

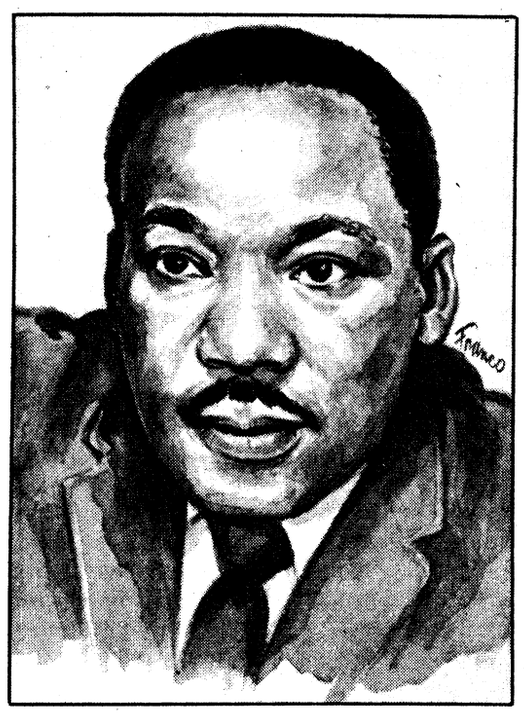
In a message to the secretaries of the military departments and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger urged all DoD installations to take this opportunity to "demonstrate our commitment to the nation's tradition of respect for individual human rights and dignity."

Chapman B. Cox, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel selected to provide policy oversight, has established a Military Involvement Committee for DoD, activities in support of this holiday observance.

SGM Jerome Bettis of the Office of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Equal Opportunity Program Branch is the Army's military equal opportunity representative on the Committee.

He, along with other military service representatives, will actively increase and encourage DoD participation in "King Week '87." As the Army's military equal opportunity program representative, Bettis will assist Army installations with suggestions on the type of programs to use during the observance, and how to publicize local community commemorations.

In a message to the field, Isiah O. Gatling, EEO Manager, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs' Equal Employment Opportunity Evaluation and Research Agency said, "it is recommended that Army installations, worldwide,



participate in activities" to celebrate the birthday of Dr. King.

"The United States Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., has been designated as the DoD Executive Agent for the celebrating "King Week '87, and is encouraging all Army installations to give support for the week in the forms of seminars, guest speakers, concerts, displays and other community and special events," said Col. Richard A. Sones chief of FORSCOM Public Affairs.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission has asked FORSCOM for military ceremonial and musical support to a parade scheduled for Jan. 19 in Atlanta, Sones said.

"The U.S. Army Ground Forces Band, along with a joint military color guard, will participate in the parade," Sones said.

FORSCOM has invited the U.S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps from Albany, Ga.; a U.S. Navy 50 state flag contingent from Orlando, Fla.; and the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps from Washington, he added.

"Also, Tom Gropple of the Military District of Washington's ceremonial and special events elements is graciously providing us technical advice and assistant for the parade," Sones said.

The parade coordinator is Col. Charles W. Robinson, Second U.S. Army, Fort Gillem, Ga. Robinson is working with the Federal Holiday Commission along with two lieutenant colonels, three military clerks, a driver and seven federal employees. They will stay with the commission until the conclusion of "King Week '87."

At Fort Hood, Texas, Lt. Gen. Crosbie E. Saint, who commands III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas, has asked all subordinate commands to develop programs and activities to commemorate Dr. King's birthday.

"Tentatively, the 2nd Armored Division will be having retired Maj. Gen. John Q. Taylor King as guest speaker on Jan. 11; the 1st Cavalry Division will have as its guest speaker, Chaplain (Col.) John A. DeVaux Jr., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; and the civilian equal employment opportunity office will feature as the guest speaker Judge Mary Ellen Hicks, 231st Judicial Court, State of Texas," said MSgt. Earl D. Terry, III Corps-Fort Hood equal opportunity advisor.

On Jan. 14, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) is hosting the Second Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast, which will be in the Pentagon executive dining room. Julius Becton Jr., director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and a retired U.S. Army lieutenant general, will be the guest speaker.

Board convenes in March to choose sergeants major to attend academy

Military Personnel Center

A U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy selection board is scheduled to meet at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. March 23 to select soldiers to attend the Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas for the July 1988 and January 1989 resident courses and for enrollment in the nonresident course.

Approximately 630 regular Army soldiers will be selected to attend resident classes. Additionally, about 100 alternates will be selected for these classes.

All non-commissioned officers eligible for resident consideration must submit an acceptance or declination of consideration statement. These acceptance and declination statements must be completed and forwarded to USAEREC before Jan. 19. See your local MILPO or PAC for assistance.

All master sergeants with dates of rank not earlier than Aug. 1, 1982 and not later than July 31, 1986 and a basic active service date of Aug. 31, 1965 or later are eligible for selection.

All master sergeants who meet the criteria will be required to meet the following prerequisites:

- Cannot have an application for retirement pending or approved.
- Cannot have been selected for the USASMA corresponding studies program by any previous board.
- Cannot have previously been selected and then declined USASMA resident, corresponding studies program course.
- Cannot have been denied reenlistment through a locally inposed bar or a department of the Army bar.
- Cannot have been selected by the fiscal year 1988 USASMA selection board as a primary, alternate, or deferred selectee.

The personnel qualification records of all eligible soldiers in the zone of consideration must arrive at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

If you are in zone and eligible and have not been notified to verify your PQR, see your local personnel office immediately. For more information see your local military personnel office.

Births

Girls

Syiaa Reshaye Taylor — Born to Barbara McKissic Taylor and Sgt Samuel H Taylor Dec 10

Teresa Lynn O'Keefe — Born to Cathy H O'Keefe and retired CW2 Thomas H O'Keefe Dec 22

Viviana Catherine Reyes-Lara — Born to Imelda Lara Reyes and Col Saul Reyes-Manosalva Dec 22

Jasmine Marie-Louise Thomas — Born to Brenda Marie Thomas and SSgt Michael K Thomas Dec 25

Brittany Michele Morris — Born to SP4 Karen A Morris and SSgt Charles L Morris Dec 26

Ashley Christyne Steele — Born to Tammy Ann Steele and SP4 Michael Jack Steele Dec 27

Emily Carolyn Lopez — Born to Martha Martinez-Lopez and 1st Sgt Nestor Lopez-Cano Dec 28

Boys

Jamal Desmon Curry — Born to Donna Crawford Curry and SSgt Sylvester Curry Jr Dec 11

Peter Thomas Wells — Born to Mi Son Wells and SSgt Herman D Wells Dec 17

Anthony Craig Sasnett — Born to Vickie Karr Sasnett and SP4 Hughey Daniel Sasnett Dec 19

Chad Boris Halverson — Born to Joan Dale Halverson and SSgt Larry A Halverson Dec 20

Daniel Antonio Escobar — Born to Kathy E Escobar and PFC Benjamin Escobar Dec 21

Bradley Michael Casper — Born to Kimberly M Casper and SP4 Michael L Casper Dec 21

Johnathon Crawford Smith — Born to Sgt Vicki E Smith and Peter Harold Smith Dec 22

Michael Edmund Bond — Born to Katherine E Bond and PFC Vincent E Bond Dec 22

Joshua Michael Phillips — Born to Deborah Brown Phillips and SSgt Paul A Phillips Dec 23

Ryan Keith Chapman — Born to Terri Chapman and Cpl Keith A Chapman Dec 23

Christopher Lyle Downs — Born to Tiki Deeann Downs Dec 23

Michael Christopher Rosario — Born to PFC Elizabeth M Rosario and SP4 Mario Rosario Dec 24

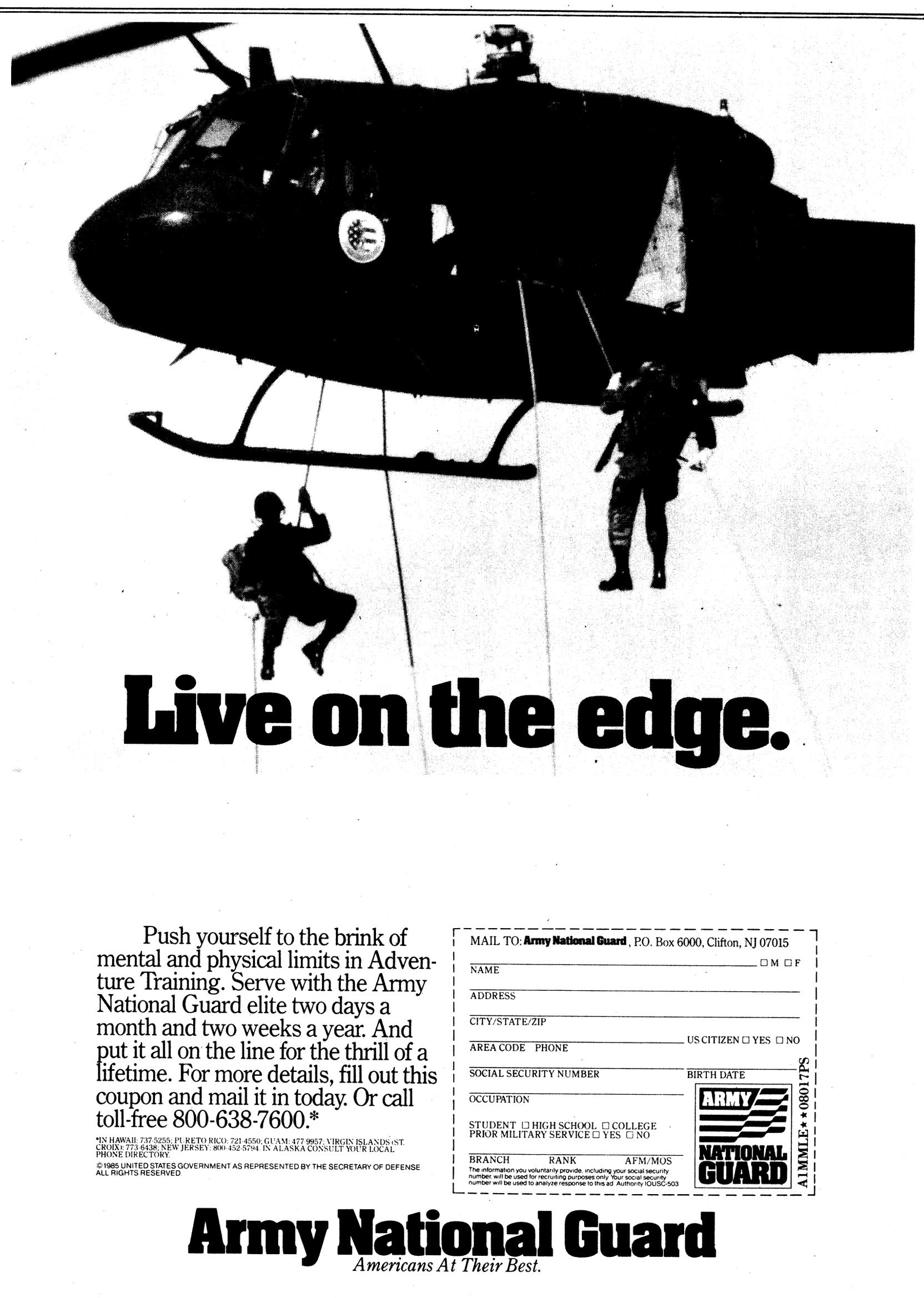
John Charles Sweeting Jr. — Born to Helen I Sweeting and WO1 John Sweeting Dec 27

Anthony Rivera — Born to Carmen B Rivera and Sgt Andres Rivera Dec 27

Nicholas Rayn Kuznia — Born to Renee Kuznia and SSgt Joseph R Kuznia Dec 28

Twins

Fronsha Lavonne Smith and Fernando Lamar Smith II — Born to Yolanda Hanton Smith and Sgt Fernando L Smith Nov 2



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ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.



Losing weight

Watch out for 'Yo-Yo Syndrome'

By Bianca Nieves
USA MEDDAC

You're an overweight GI who's been told to lose 20 pounds or you lose your job. Or maybe you're a serviceman's wife with three kids who finds herself eating all day out of loneliness or boredom. Whatever the circumstances, you share a common problem: weight control.

It is estimated that 80 million Americans are overweight, and at any given time at least 50 million are either dieting or contemplating a diet. Yet very few people actually succeed in losing weight and keeping the weight off permanently.

Permanent weight loss is not impossible. However, it is not simple, fast and easy. Those diets that promise immediate results are doomed to fail, for the basic reason that they provide no realistic pattern for coping with the future. Although anyone can lose 10 pounds by eating only grapefruit for two weeks, no one can or wants to survive on grapefruit for the rest of his life.

Don't be tempted by advertisements for "quick, painless" weight loss diets. Such crash diets only lead to a continuation of the Yo-Yo Syndrome, or what Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer calls "The Rhythm Method of Girth Control."

You may lose 10 to 20 pounds in a short time, only to gain it all back — plus more — in a few months. Writes Henry A. Jordan, formerly chief of the Department of Psychiatry at the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Campbell, Ky.: "People who continually lose weight are highly motivated — or they wouldn't keep trying. But they have been snipping the weeds, not ripping out the roots."

In addition, people who are constantly going on and off diets to lose weight may be doing more harm to their bodies than they realize. According to the U.S. Surgeon General, as one gains weight, fats — called cholesterol — are added to the bloodstream. These fats are not removed when weight is lost. Therefore, continual weight loss or gain may perpetuate heart disease and certain blood diseases.

In the past few years, countless fad diets claiming miraculous results have come out. The fact that a "new" diet is invented every few months is proof that there is no magic solution to weight control. Fad diets appeal to the frustrated dieter because they promise immediate results . . . an instant solution to a long-term problem. But unless a diet involves permanent change in one's lifestyle and eating habits, it will inevitably fail.

Consider the "ultimate weight loss" Cambridge Diet. This diet promised a weight loss of 22 pounds in 14 days with a "mix-in-a-minute diet formula." However, the diet has been called unsafe and extreme by the American Dietetic Association.

According to the ADA, which represents 47,000 dieticians and nutritionists, the 330-calorie-a-day diet "is not a common sense approach to weight loss and should not be undertaken without strict monitoring by a medical professional."

Another dietary fad is "Starch Blockers," which claims to block or slow the digestion of starch in one's body. The appeal of starch blockers was that dieters could eat bread, pasta and potatoes without gaining weight. Starch blockers enhanced the myth that carbohydrates are fattening. In truth, carbohydrates provide energy for the body, and should be part of a well balanced diet.

Starch blockers have now been classified as untested drugs by the Food and Drug Administration and the manufacture of them has been halted. While starch blockers may actually block a small percentage of starch digestion (10 percent), they also have undesirable side effects such as cramps and diarrhea. High protein diets such as the Stillman Diet are usually also high in fat and may be very dangerous to persons prone to coronary disease. Such diets are not recommended for anyone because they may also cause sodium and potassium imbalances or dehydration.

Low carbohydrate diets can lead to a condition in the body called ketosis. When carbohydrates are not available to the body, incompletely metabolized substances called ketones accumulate in the blood. Ketosis causes rapid weight loss, but those pounds you lose are mostly water, which will be gained back when a diet containing carbohydrates is resumed.

Military servicemembers may be particularly prone to trying fad diets because of the pressure to lose pounds quickly. However, 10 pounds lost on a 10-day crash diet will only be gained back if no permanent change in eating behavior has been made.

Is there a real solution to weight control? The answer is a qualified "YES!" To be successful, a weight loss plan must be individualized to meet your specific needs.

What's the final word from the experts on weight control? According to Jean Mayer, nutritionist and president on Tufts University, "The formula is the one given here: regular exercise and a diet that cuts down on the quantity of food consumed without lessening too much the supply of required nutrients."

As Stuart and Davis, authors of "Slim Chance in a Fat World" put it, . . . "Loss of weight which can be kept off over time requires much hard work by both the overweight person and those who share his corner of life. Magic drugs, fad diets, super surgery and wonder workouts . . . have all promised to cut the work and the time needed for effective weight loss, but none of these promises has ever come true for any large number of people.

About the author — Nieves is a clinical dietician with the U.S. Army Medical Activity in Augsburg, Germany.

Army leads fight against drinking, driving on posts

By Ann Keays and Shawn Bryson
Army News Service and The Bayonet staff

In recent years, national concern has mounted over drunken driving. Many groups have formed to help prevent drunken driving, and many states have enacted stiffer drunken driving laws. In many respects, the Army has taken the lead in implementing procedures aimed at reducing drunken driving.

Today, if solders are convicted of drunken driving, it is virtually assured that their military careers are over, said Capt. Thomas K. Emswiller, an attorney with the 9th Infantry Division Staff Judge Advocate Office, Fort Lewis, Wash. This is true even if the conviction was from a civilian court. It is also true even if soldiers are never convicted, but refuse to give a blood sample or take a breathalyzer test.

If apprehended for driving under the influence of alcohol, soldiers face the possibility of either a civilian conviction or a conviction by Federal Magistrate's Court, he explained. If soldiers or civilians are apprehended on post, a Federal Magistrate's Court may try them.

According to Cathy Rock, Fort Benning Magistrate Court Clerk, the penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol on post are the same as Georgia's.

Rock said first time offenders are normally fined $300 and put on probation, while second time offenders will usually spend 48 hours in jail and pay a $600 fine. However, a third conviction for drunken driving results in a $1,000 fine and a jail sentence given by the judge based upon his feelings about the offense, she said.

If convicted of drunken driving in the civilian domain, a soldier must pay for and attend a week-long drug and alcohol rehabilitation class in order to get his driver's license back, according to Rock.

Once convicted and sentenced by either a magistrate's court or a state court for driving while intoxicated, a soldier still faces additional administrative actions from the Army. Post driving privileges may be revoked for one year. (This is also true for family members who have been convicted of drunken driving.)

Second offenses can result in additional revocation privileges for longer, Emswiller explained. At Fort Lewis for example, a second DUI offense can bring a revocation of driving privileges on-post for five years.

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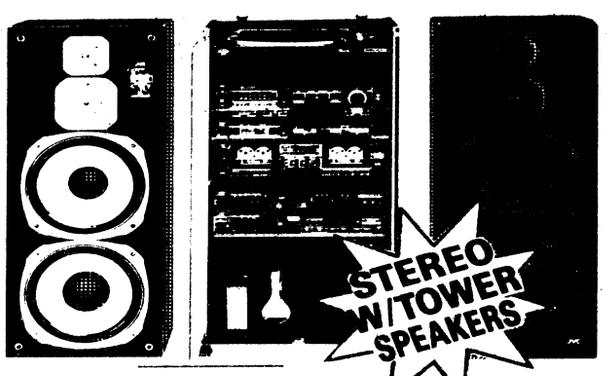

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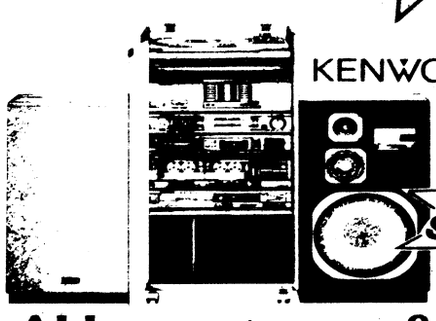

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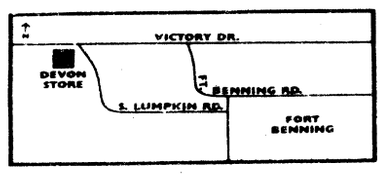

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Next time you stand in front of your troops, remember that they're not just in the Army, they are the Army. And they're yours to keep.

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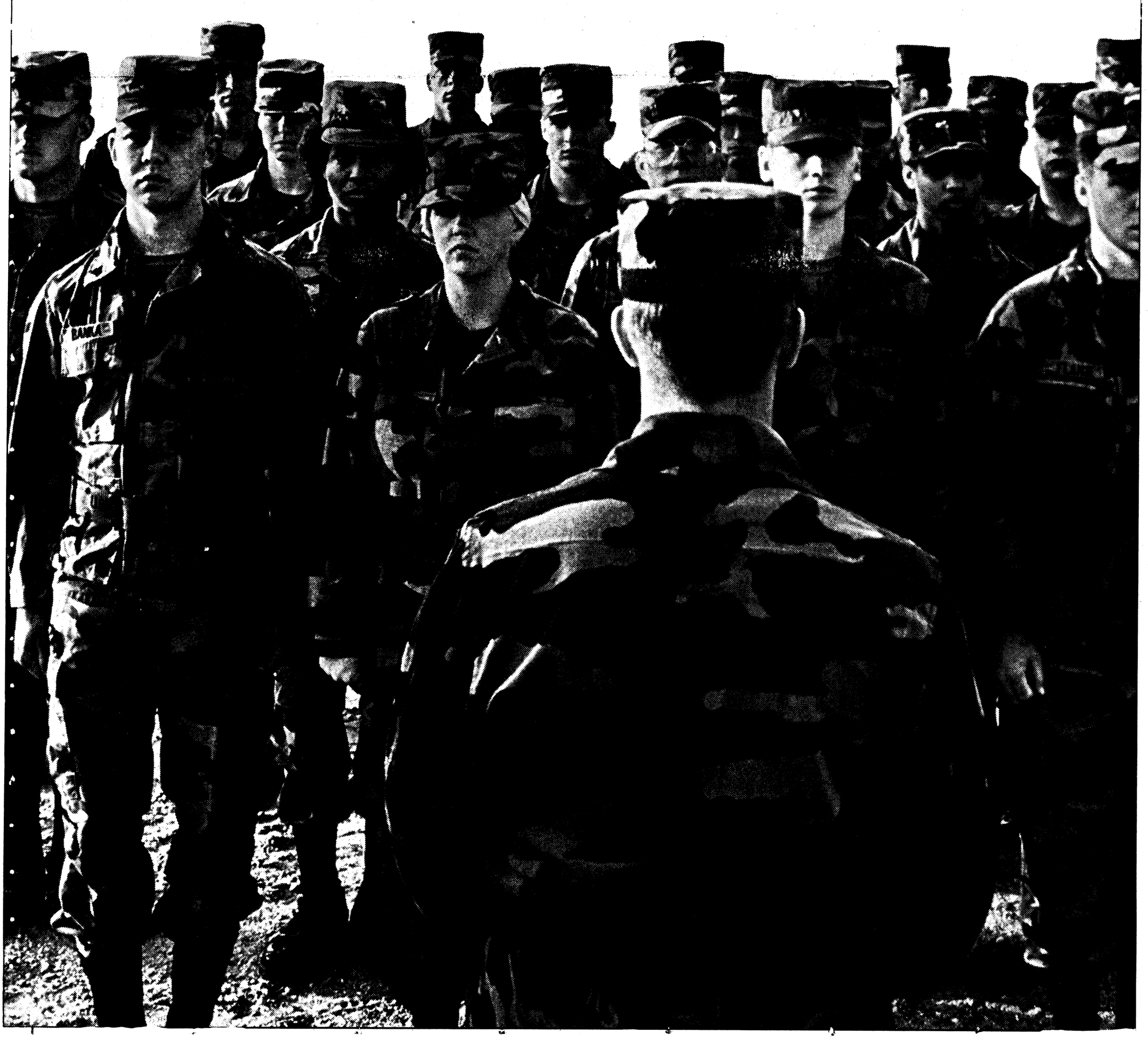

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Focus on sports | on people

Infantry Marathon approaching fast
See B-6

Chaplain assistants celebrate anniversary
See B-3

Big guns

Exercise tests combined arms concept

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

A Combined Arms Live-Fire Exercise is training most soldiers enjoy. The "real life" scenario is as close to actual combat as can be created on Fort Benning and the live fire shows soldiers exactly what their weapons are capable of doing.

The objective of a CALFEX is to encorporate all elements of the combined arms team into a realistic training scenario.

Recently, a combined arms team of mechanized infantry, armor, artillery, mortars and engineers from the 197th Infantry Brigade displayed an impressive show of fire power. The team was also supported by Cobra attack helicopter gunships, scout helicopters and U.S. Air Force Phantom F-4 and Falcon F-16 fighter jets.

"This is the best type of training available on Fort Benning for a (Table of Organization and Equipment) unit," said Capt. Robert C. O'Connor, commander of Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. "Soldiers get a big thrill out of seeing the effects of artillery, armor, attack helicopters and fighter jets. It then becomes clear what their part is in the combined arms team."

O'Connor explained that the live-fire exercise also helps soldiers understand the need for safety in training. Soldiers must think about where the barrel of their weapon is pointing and see how to safely maneuver with their armor counterparts. Platoon leaders and non-commissioned officers especially benefit, learning to coordinate their movement with the action on the battlefield.

The CALFEX also gave the mechanized infantrymen a chance to stretch their legs as a company team.

"A CALFEX allows soldiers to apply skill-level tasks," said SFC C.A. Schumacher, from the 1-58th operations section. "All the squad and platoon training they do regularly is encorporated into company training with a live shoot."

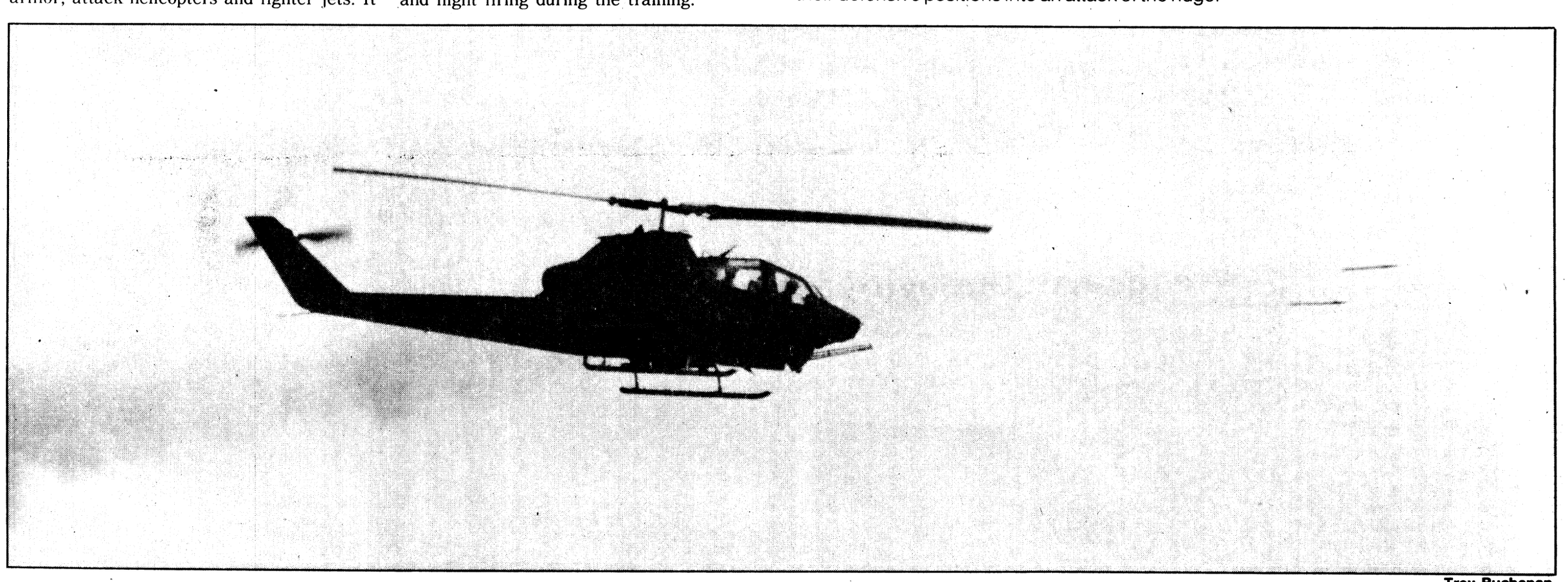
"The soldiers will also see how each platoon's interlocking fire will cover the enemy's main avenues of approach," Schumacher said.

The combined arms team performed day and night firing during the training.



Sally Roberts

A white smoke grenade signals the mechanized infantry that they will soon move out of their defensive positions into an attack of the ridge.



Troy Buchanan

A Cobra attack helicopter gunship fires ordnance at the enemy's position.



Tim Wallis

SP4 Darrel Moore, a member of the 4.2 inch mortar platoon, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, drops a round in the gun tube as Cpl. Larry Ransom prepares another round for firing.



Sally Roberts

A mechanized infantry vehicle from Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, moves out from a defensive position to begin the infantry and armor attack on Whitson Range.

Teamwork pays off for 197th mechanized soldiers

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Talk about teamwork. During a recent Combined Arms Life Fire Exercise on Fort Benning's Cactus Range, elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade demonstrated exactly how it's done.

The exercise was set up to benefit all elements of the combined arms team.

Three platoons of mechanized infantry were augmented by an M60 tank platoon, an artillery battery, combat engineers and 4.2-inch mortars. No CALFEX would be complete without air support in the form of Cobra attack helicopters, Scout helicopters and U.S. Air Force fighter jets.

A platoon of combat engineers from the 72nd Engineer Company constructed defensive positions for the infantry and armor. The engineers also emplaced a triple strand wire obstacle to challenge the progress of the Brigade's attacking forces.

As the live-fire began, 155mm howitzers from Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery pelted the Whitson Ridge objective to supress the "enemy" movement.

The 4.2-inch mortar platoon from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry was augmented with mortarmen from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry who shared their knowledge and skills.

Also, an M60 tank platoon from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor moved with the infantry and assisted in breeching the obstacles emplaced by the engineers. The tankers provided overwatch fire while the ground forces maneuvered.

Communication and signaling between the elements of the team proved to be an important part of the training. The elements coordinated their movements to ensure the training proceeded with safety.

Artillery and mortars indicated when their mission was complete with white phosphorous rounds that alerted the air support to begin their attack. The infantry and armor coordinated movements with radio communication, white star cluster flares and smoke grenades. These methods of signaling were encorporated into the training to simulate actual battle.

"This was excellent training for the combined arms team," said 1st Lt. Gregory Clark, from Battery A, 2-10 Field Artillery. "Our rounds were impacting within 900 meters of friendly troops, which could be the situation in actual combat. That helps everyone to think safety during training."

Tips help you stay warm

The RANGER, Fort Lewis, Wash.

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — "Old Man Winter" is just around the corner. Here are some tips for keeping yourself warm during the cold weather and for preparing your home against wintry chills.

● Dress warmly. Even infants can be comfortable at temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit if they are kept warmly clothed. It also will help if you keep the relative humidity in the room high. Dress in layers (T-shirts, outer shirt, sweater) to trap warm air in. Layers can be removed one at a time for comfort.

● Eat well. Well-balanced meals will help the body produce heat. Especially try raisins, dried fruit and other quick-energy foods.

● Wear a hat. The body loses between 1/2 and 3/4 of its heat through the head. A hat — or heavy scarf — will keep you warmer when outside or on cold, chilly nights (yes, you can even wear a hat to bed).

● Use several blankets, rather than one heavy blanket. The layers help trap the heat in and are warmer than a single, heavy blanket.

● Reduce air leaks. Caulking and weather-stripping materials are available at the family housing self-help store. Make use of these resources to caulk and seal around windows, doors, exhaust fans or whatever cold air can leak into your home. See the self-help store for materials and instructions.

● Keep a "warm room." Close off rooms not used and keep family activities centered in a main area of the house. This takes advantage of heat produced from cooking, lights, washing and playing.

● Report problems promptly. If the power or heat goes out in your home, call the proper authorities and follow their instructions.

NCO's promotion causes some confusion

U.S., Aussie policies differ for career advancements

By Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

Recognizing rank and rendering the appropriate courtesy is a basic military skill that most soldiers learn early in their careers.

An instructor with the U.S. Army Infantry School here, however, is making even the basic military customs difficult for some to grasp.

Michael Tugwell, an Australian guest instructor with the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course, was recently promoted in the Australian army to "Warrant Officer Class 2." As he explains it, though, this is equivalent to the grade of E-8 in the American Army. "The title I use is sergeant major," Tugwell said. "That's not to be confused with an American sergeant major, though."

Tugwell explained that in the Australian army, a warrant officer is a senior NCO, much like the U.S. sergeant major.

A veteran of almost 14 years service in the Australian force, Tugwell has been with the Infantry School nearly 15 months and is scheduled to return to Australia in September 1987.

He presently works with the infantry ANCOC and said that since a small-group instruction technique was adopted recently, things are going very well.

Tugwell has been honored as a top instructor in the U.S. Army Infantry School during his tour here.

Edwin H. Burba Jr., Fort Benning commander and Infantry School commandant, was on hand to promote Tugwell Nov. 26. The promotion ceremony was conducted immediately after Tugwell had completed a class for ANCOC students concerning the tactics employed during Military Operations in Urban Terrain. The newly promoted NCO was outfitted in the appropriate military gear.



Ronnie Nelson

Australian sergeant major Michael Tugwell has been confusing some people at Fort Benning with his promotion to the equivalent of an American E-8. He now goes by the title of sergeant major.

VA Q&A

Editor's note: The following are representative questions answered daily by counselors at the Veteran's Administration. Full information is available at any VA office.

Veterans Administration

Q: I have been contacted by a private collection agency regarding my education debt with the VA. Is this collection agency legitimate?

A: The VA has contracted with two separate collection agencies to collect debts which are over one year old. Education debts have been referred to Data Com Systems Corporation and loan guaranty debts have been referred to Corliss Credit Services.

Q: I have been rated totally disabled and I have applied for a waiver of premium on my government life insurance. Should I continue to pay the premium?

A: Yes. You should continue to pay premiums regularly, as they become due, until the VA notifies you of your right to waiver. Since the criterion of total disability for VA compensation and insurance purposes differ, payment of your premiums will prevent a lapse in your policy should your claim be denied.

Q: I understand that as a veteran without a service-related health problem, I may have to pay a co-payment for VA health care, depending on my income. Does VA consider such things as stocks and bonds, in addition to my salary, when making this determination?

A: Yes. When you apply for medical care at a VA medical center, you will be required to complete VA form 10-10F, which requests information on income as well as "net worth," such as stocks, bonds, bank deposits and savings and real estate. Your primary residence is not included, nor is personal property such as one car, clothing and furnishings. You also will be required to provide information on any debts you have. The total amount of your debts will be deducted from your total net worth. Depending on the amount of your income and net worth, you will be placed in either Category A, B or C. If your income plus net worth after your debts have been deducted is greater than $40,000, you will be tentatively placed in Category C and must agree to pay a co-payment for health care. The VA regional office will make the final determination on your financial situation. If the regional office determines that your net worth is a bar to your receiving cost-free health care, you will remain in Category C and will be required to continue paying a deductible for VA health care.

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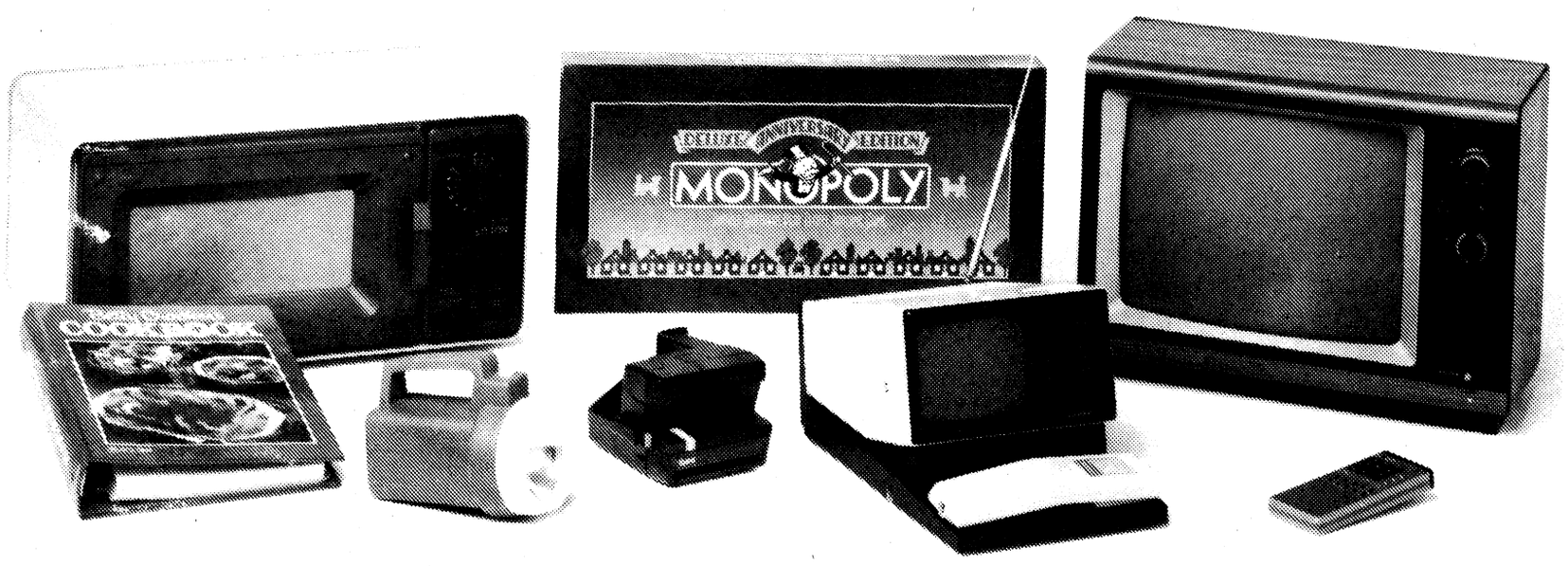

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Spiritual

Anniversary commemorates service of chaplain assistants

By Michael Stranz
USAIC Chaplain's Office correspondent

Dec. 28 marked the 77th anniversary of the chaplain assistant Military Occupational Specialty.

The MOS was established by General Orders No. 253, War Department, Dec. 28, 1909, which read: "One enlisted man will be detailed on special duty, by the commanding officer of any organization to which a chaplain is assigned for duty, for the purpose of assisting the chaplain in the performance of his official duties." That meant that the assistants generally cared for the official property, acted as the chaplain's clerk and helped with the educational, religious and entertainment programs.

In order to fully understand the position of a chaplain assistant in the Unit Ministry Team, it is helpful to understand the role of the chaplain assistant in the development of that team throughout the history of the U.S. Army.

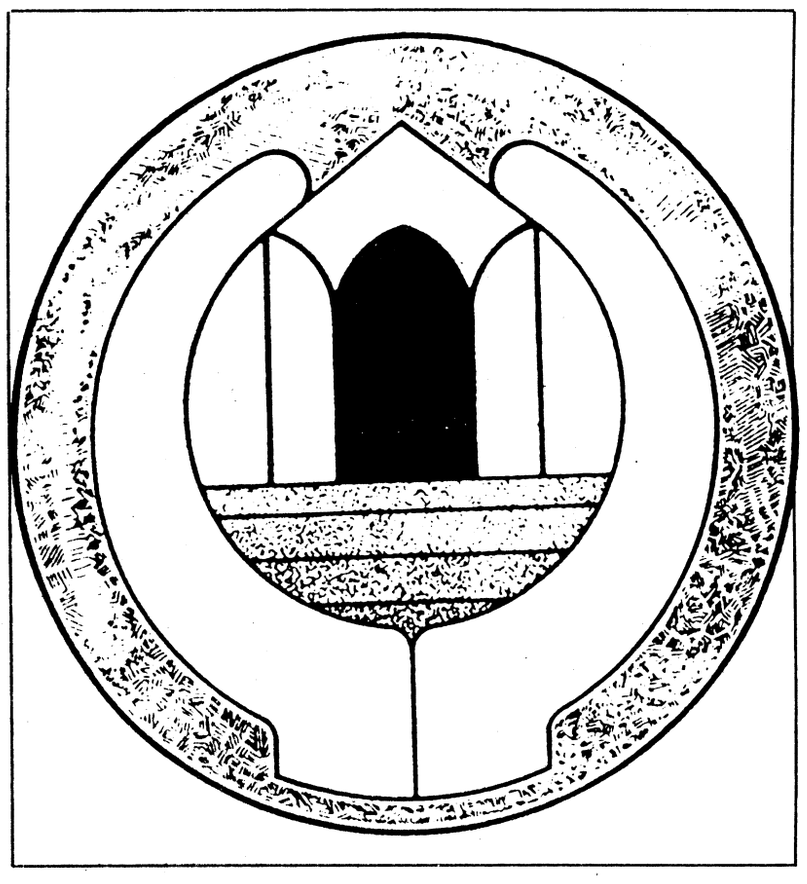
The Army Chaplaincy has been providing for the religious needs of the community since pre-revoluntionary war times. In those early days, Army chaplains were sometimes schoolmasters as well as prophets and priests, and it was in this context that the first chaplain's assistant was selected to serve.

In 1866, the Army decided that a soldier found competent to teach common school subjects should be detailed to do so under the auspices of a local chaplain. He was not awarded the title chaplain's assistant, nor was he given that job description but a relationship was established between an enlisted duty and a chaplain's function.

In 1909, the military authorized one enlisted person to be assigned to the chaplain to assist him in the performance of his official duties. He assumed the administrative responsibilities as well as the details and arrangements for religious services. Although high moral character was required, there were no other requisites or generally recognized criteria for performance. The predictable result was that many inadequate and incompetent men were assigned, burdening the chaplain and sullying the image of the chaplain's assistant.

In 1927 and again in 1933, the Chaplaincy made overtures to the Secretary of War to provide a small corps of enlisted assistants. This effort was unsuccessful. Convenience assignment and lack of performance standards were conditions that were essentially unchanged until shortly after World War II. The first "school" was an unofficial effort at San Antonio, Texas, and consisted of selecting clerk-typists for some specialized training in chaplain support subjects. The job had no vocational integrity and men could be assigned to any administrative support requirement in the Army. The maximum grade for service performed in the chaplain support relationship was E-5.

The Korean war gave birth to MOS 718. After almost 100 years of vague existence and misconceptions, there was a job for chaplain assistants. Training was begun at Fort Dix, N.J., and Fort Ord, Calif., with a 40-hour course and an additional week for processing. All trainees were volunteers who had successfully completed nine weeks of basic combat training



and nine weeks of clerk-typist training. While a significant step toward professionalism was achieved, the training was not standardized and lacked driver and projectionist schools. The maximum grade authorized was E-7.

In August 1965, during a major revision of Army Regulation 611-201, chaplain assistants were designated as 71M, given a definitive job description and specific skill requirements. A career field as Chaplain Administrators was established for grades E-7 through E-9, and assignment by major faith group (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant) was directed for those in grades E-6 and below. (Today, each 71M is trained in the requirements of the distinctive faith groups and is assigned according to the needs of the Army.)

In 1966, the chief of chaplains urged that the chaplain's assistants schools at Fort Ord and Fort Dix be merged into the United States Army Chaplain Center and School at Fort Hamilton, N.Y. On Sept. 11, 1967, the chaplain school began a new four-week course. Candidates for the MOS completed eight weeks of basic combat training, the self-paced clerk-typist course and drivers training at Fort Dix.

They then proceeded to the chaplain school at Fort Hamilton for three weeks of religious support and one week projectionist training. During 1972 the 71M was implemented into the Non-commissioned Officer Education System, was accorded the same degree of professionalism as other enlisted specialities. During this same period, the way was paved for the acceptance of women into the MOS. Today, women make up a large segment of the Armywide 71M strength.

The Chaplain School was moved from Fort Hamilton to Fort Wadsworth during 1974 and the training course was expanded to eight weeks and included the essential elements of the chaplain assistant program.

Since 1974, constant study and upgrading of the MOS has been carried out. Today, the Chaplain School is at Fort Monmouth, N.J., which has also recently become the home of the Chaplains Corps Regiment.

The chaplain and chaplain assistant comprise the Unit Ministry Team. The UMT is a task-organized, mission-based team designed to accomplish and support the specified religious, spiritual and ethical needs of soldiers in accordance with command responsibilities.

For example, on the AirLand battlefield, at the battalion level, the UMT moves within battalion elements to provide comprehensive religious, moral and spiritual support to soldiers and the unit. A proactive UMT fosters unit cohesion which ultimately encourages high motivation, thorough dedication and effective performance among its members.

The unique mission of the UMT produces team responsibilities that are task generators of dependent, interdependent and independent functions. These functions demand that each participant (chaplain and chaplain assistant) be responsible for the mission of the team, and responsive in such a way that individual tasks are accomplished in support of team functions. For example, the chaplain assistant responds to distressed individuals with a sensitivity to their need for pastoral and priestly care. Responsiveness demands that the chaplain assistant be sensitive to the soldier's needs, and that the chaplain be responsive to the chaplain assistant's referral and insight into the case. Together, they are responsible for the team mission to provide spiritual support.

Dependent tasks are accomplished jointly. For example, the chaplain assistant accompanies the chaplain throughout the area of operations, assembles and disassembles ecclesiastical equipment and assists the chaplain in providing ministry to soldiers experiencing battle fatique.

Independent tasks are not directly supportive of one another. For example, the chaplain assistant manages and maintains equipment and material required to accomplish the UMT's mission. The chaplain performs religious rites, sacraments and ordinances. One does not perform the tasks which are the responsibility of the other.

Interdependent tasks are mutually supportive, but may be performed independently. For example, the chaplain assistant collects information from staff, leaders, briefings and peers about battlefield conditions, morale and religious needs, as well as specific religious support requirements. The chaplain uses this information to develop a comprehensive religious support plan in response to the religious needs of soldiers and units. UMT tasks support the identified command needs. Although the tasks of one member differ from those of the other, together they fulfill the team's responsibilities.

The UMT, as it functions is peacetime garrison operations, comprises specified administrative staff positions. In its educational mission, the UMT may be supplemented by support personnel, such as an organist and educational technician. Collectively, this organization is commonly referred to as the Chaplain's Section.

Chapel briefs

Women's group changes name

The Catholic Women of the Chapel would like to announce a change in its name to the Military Council of Catholic Women.

This was necessary in order to have continuity between the Military Catholic Women's groups in the world.

Though it's name has changed the group is still dedicated to serving the Catholic community at Fort Benning.

MCCW usually meets the first Friday of each month from 9:15 a.m. until noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The agenda includes the Rosary, Mass, a short meeting, food and fellowship. Many activities are planned that will interest everyone.

The MCCW will have its first meeting of 1987 today at 9:15 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Rosary, Mass, brief meeting, refreshments and preparations for the Pancake Brunch are included on the agenda.

All Catholic women are invited. Free babysitting is available at the Religious Education Center.

Upcoming events include a Parish Pancake Brunch on January 11, the February First Friday Meeting on February 6, and a Valentine's Dinner Dance on February 14.

For Info please call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Mary Ann Rierson at 687-3938.

Catholics host pancake brunch

All Catholics are invited to a Pancake Brunch following the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday.

The brunch is sponsored by the Military Council of Catholic Women and will be at the TIC Annex across the parking lot from (Main Post Catholic Chapel).

There will be no charge. Anyone wishing to help should meet at the TIC Annex after the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

Program fosters spiritual growth

An Adult Enrichment Program will begin Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center Building 229.

This is an excellent opportunity for Catholics to grow in their faith and for non-Catholics and unchurched to learn about Catholic tradition.

For more information contact Phil Reill at 545-2771 or Cathie and Rich Wampler at 324-7493.

Family planning classes offered

Classes on natural family planning will be offered beginning Jan. 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the Religious Education Center.

The method taught will be the Sympto-Thermal Method. This method is considered to be the most complete method available and is safe and effective.

For more information contact David and Rosemary Jaswa at 561-2242 or Phil Reill at 545-2771 or 545-5508.

Seminar prepares couples for marriage

There will be a Pre-Marriage Seminar Jan. 18 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center Building 229.

This program is directed to those who are planning marriage in the near future.

Attendance is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic Church.

The program includes discussion on communication, finance, legal problems, sexuality and spirituality.

For further information and registration contact Phil Reill at 545-2771 or 545-5508.

Please Help A Neighbor's Child In Need!

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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
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Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

WAYNE & CATHY PERRIN IN SACRED CONCERT
SUNDAY
JANUARY 11, 10:45am
EDGEWOOD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
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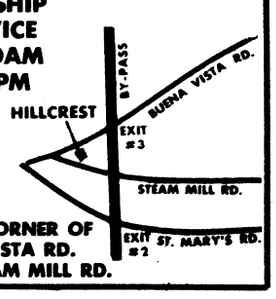
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM



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

Bulletin board

Veterinary Services will have a **Saturday walk-in clinic** Jan. 10 from 8 to 11 a.m. Due to limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic will be located in Building 267, the Animal Impoundment Facility, on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.



The **operating hours of the Veterinary Clinic** are:

Monday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 3 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); Wednesday — noon to 4 p.m. (by appointment only) and 4:30 to 7 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); and Friday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment or walk in).

Saturday clinics are announced as they happen. The Animal Impoundment-Adoption Facility keeps stray pets found on post and unclaimed pets may be adopted. Post regulations require that all pets living or visiting on post be registered with Vet Services, and comply with all immunization and parasite control measures provided in the regulation.

For an appointment, call 545-4444; for information, call 545-1127.

□

Are you addicted to food? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? **Overeaters Anonymous** may be the club for you.

There are no dues, no fees and no weigh-ins. It is an adult fellowship group. (Please don't bring children.) It meets on Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

□

Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 31,1987,must have a **social security number for tax purposes.** The child's social security number must be listed on income tax returns in order to claim the child as an exemption. This requirement will continue in future years. Failure to include the child's social security number on the return will result in a $5 penalty.

You may pick up the forms you need to apply for your child's social security number at the Legal Assistance Office.



□

Soldiers who lost out on their educational benefits when the old GI Bill expired now have a second chance to enroll in the **Veterans Education Assistance Program.**

Those soldiers who joined the service between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, and never initially enrolled in VEAP, can sign up now through March 31, 1987.

To take advantage of this opportunity, visit the nearest Army Education Center to apply. For more information, call 545-3093.

□

The Fort Benning Schools observed **Ammo Safety Week** in December. Serious emphasis was placed on student safety during the holiday vacation.

The 89th Ordnance Detachment provided materials, films and exhibits for teachers to use with students to promote ammo safety.

Posters, displays and classroom discussions were part of the safety program in each school. A film, "I Wasn't Scared" explained the need for caution and for avoiding items or play areas that might be dangerous.

Faith Middle School's media center exhibited a display of duds, and students viewed and discussed a film called "Duds," which explained the hazards involved.

The ammo safety program is conducted twice a year in the Fort Benning Schools as part of the health and safety program. In December and again prior to summer vacation in May, ammo safety is strongly emphasized.

"We are sensitive to the unique educational needs of children living in a military community," said Suzanne Williams, deputy superintendent. "The ammo safety program is one of the programs that allows us to work with other agencies in the Fort Benning community to ensure the safety and well being of the children we serve."

□

The **Ranger Association** meets Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at the group's headquarters at 1104½ Broadway Street in downtown Columbus.

Lt. Col. Blackwell of the Light Infantry Task Force will speak on "The Ranger Imprint on the Light Infantry Division." Food and an open bar will be provided. All members are challenged to bring one prospective new member and a hearty appetite.

Anyone Ranger qualified or associated with Ranger units is welcome to attend. For more information, call Capt. Prosch at 544-2814.



□

The Officers' Wives' Club is hosting a **Welcome Coffee at Riverside** Jan. 14 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This is primarily for officers' wives who have recently arrived at Fort Benning. However, all those who have not yet attended a welcome coffee are invited.

Come and meet the OWC board and representatives from the Red Cross, Army Community Services and several other post agencies.

For more information, call Cheryl McClure at 568-7530.

□

The **Officers' Wives' Club January Luncheon** will be Jan. 21 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. It will feature a program by the Aubun Singers. Reservations must be made by Jan. 16 by calling 689-7224.

□

You can **make some extra money** this spring by teaching a class for the Officers' Wives' Club. For more information, call 687-2596.

□

The Department of Psychiatry at Martin Army Community Hospital will host a **Combat Psychiatry Course** Jan. 12 through 16. Interested persons can register by calling the department at 544-4957 or 544-1179.

□

The main post **ID Card Section has installed a telephone information recording.** The number is 545-4742. This recording provides information on the location of the section and its hours of operation. It also explains what documents are needed to obtain an ID card or enroll family members in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Also provided is a toll free number that can be called to check on DEERS enrollment and a local number to call with further questions.

□

The staff of **Santa's Castle** thanks the entire **Fort Benning** community for its generosity during the past Christmas season. Your generous toy donations made possible a very merry Christmas for more than 600 children.

There are only 345 days let until next Christmas, and staffers are beginning to clean, paint and repair toys in preparation. Continue to donate and join us for a general membership meeting Jan. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at Santa's Castle, located in Building 2639 in Splinter Village.



□

Youth Activities only makes **refunds of sports registration fees** in cases of permanent-change-of-station moves or medical problems.

Those who wish to request a refund must provide YA with a copy of PCS orders, or medical slip signed by physician and a YA receipt. The receipt must have the individual's name, address and phone number on the back. Only in these cases will refunds be given.

□

Enlisted soldier can get **free alteration and repair work done on their uniforms** at the Clothing and Alterations Section, Shop 3.

The seven-member staff makes stamped name and U.S. Army tapes. They also sew on all patches authorized for wear in Army Regulation 670-1. The only thing that can't be sewn on is subdued collar rank because it is not an issued item.

There is no limit to the amount of uniforms that can be serviced but, they do not do field uniforms. Old patches should be removed prior to taking the garment in for work.

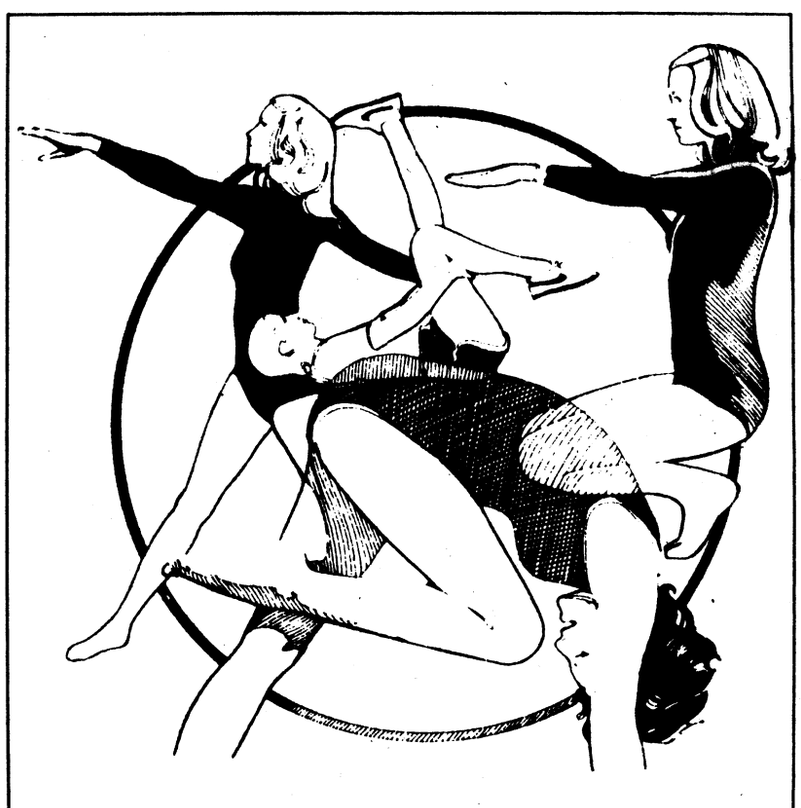
Another thing that will speed up service is to have all patches separated according to uniform when dropping off an order.

To use this service, take uniforms to Building 243 Kilgore Street, behind the service station complex on main post. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Work is logged in according to unit.

Uniforms are usually finished in 24 hours, depending on the work load.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club **School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. These include: ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); jazzercise taught by Sheri Snoddy (561-5609); Maria's Battle of the Bulge taught by Maria Ratio (687-2616) and Pilar Cobb's Get Fit, Stay Fit class (687-9888). To find out more about the classes, call the individual instructors.



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Energy

Fort Benning Energy Office

Recent national surveys reveal a large percentage of adults still do not believe our nation faces serious energy problems in the next 10 to 20 years. This fact is hard to believe, considering the shortages, embargos and four-fold price increases of crude oil experienced since 1973. The complacency that has characterized some energy conservation efforts lately is due mainly to low gasoline prices that resulted from the flooded crude oil market.

This oil glut can be directly attributed to our past energy conservation efforts and the inability of OPEC to limit production and maintain artificially high prices. It now appears that the oil producing countries in the Mideast are reaching some agreement to reverse this situation.

Energy experts have said all along that low fuel prices were temporary and now it appears fuel prices are heading upward again. Wholesale price increases are beginning to reach the consumers.

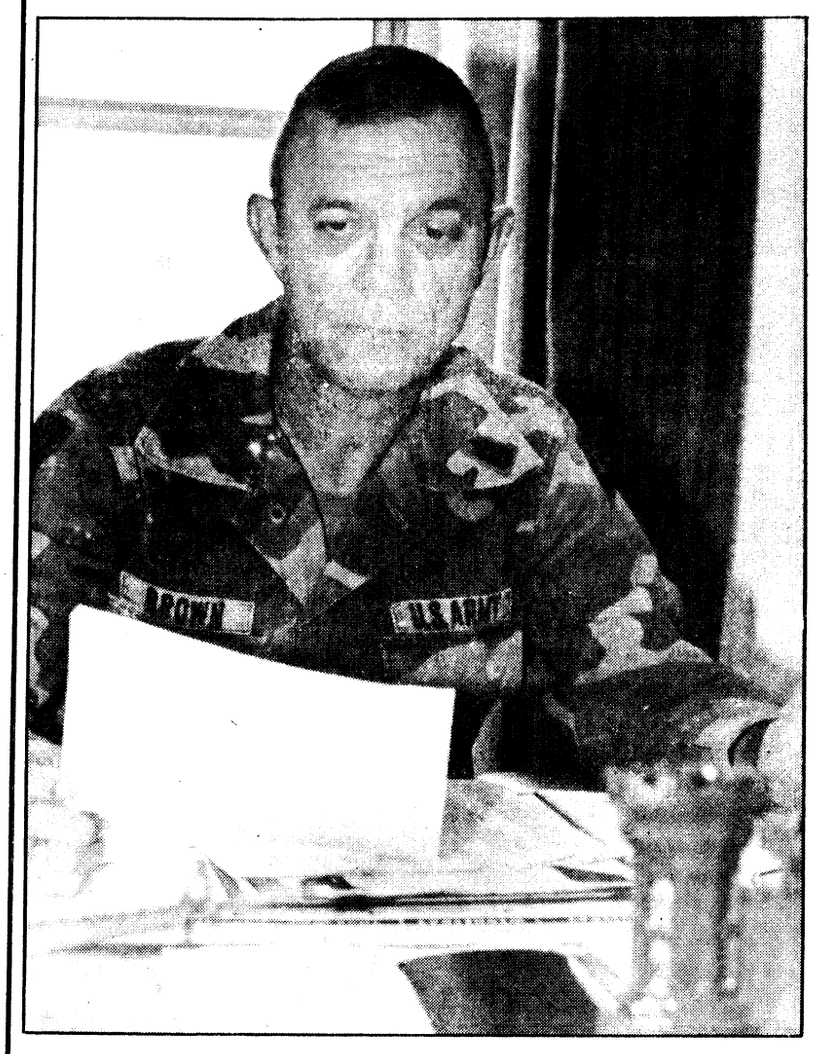
During the past week most gas stations in our area raised prices from 10 to 20 cents per gallon. Likewise, the cost of heating and air conditioning will increase due to the ripple effect of higher crude oil prices. This should be a reminder that our oil supply is finite and much of it is imported from countries where the United States has little influence.

We must reinforce our conservation effots to ensure the lessons of the past are not repeated. It has worked in the past and with your continued support and cooperation it will continue to see us through.

Dedication key to CSM's success in Army

By Laurie J. Hill
36th Engineer Group correspondent

The young man wipes the sweat from his forehead. Its presence causes constant irritation as it stings his eyes. The heat of molten steel and the fire that melt it provide fuel for a young man's dreams as he makes the decision to pursue something more in life.



CSM James G. Brown: believes dedication is the key to success.

James G. Brown, 47, 36th Engineer Group Command Sergeant Major, leans back in his chair as he thinks back to that day 24 years ago. "Working in a steel mill and driving a truck were just plain unsatisfactory for me," Brown said.

The Army was more fitting to Brown. Today he attributes his success to his sense of dedication over the years.

He remembers the early days of his career: "I was a member of the Army Reserve prior to coming into the regular Army. I have spent almost my whole career working for engineer battalions since then," Brown said.

Talkative and thoughtful at the same time, Brown's small frame is comfortable at his desk in Group headquarters. But he was not always behind a desk and his mind wanders to the places the Army has taken him over the years.

"I had two tours in Germany, two in Korea and one in Vietnam," Brown said.

During Brown's tour in Vietnam he was decorated with the Bronze Star, a Purple Heart and three Air Medals.

"I flew seven days a week. A helicopter would pick me up first thing in the morning. I was responsible for reconnaissance of 110 miles of road. I had to notify my battalion whenever the (Viet Cong) made the road impassable," Brown said.

"I learned two things while in Vietnam. First of all, I learned I could function under fire and pressure. I also learned that I really had to depend on other people. I had to place my confidence in them," he said.

Brown has also been in positions where soldiers had to depend on him. "I trained new recruits as a drill sergeant and was an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. I was an instructor for three years, teaching map reading from 1969 to 1972. West Point turns out the finest officers in the world. It was really great to be assigned to an institution like that," Brown said.

Brown reemphasizes the importance of dedication and love for the Army. "I live, eat and breathe Army. It's just what you put into it," he said. "If you're going to make the Army a career, you have to make the sacrifices and be prepared to have this dedication," he said.

Brown has made many sacrifices during his 24-year career, including some concerning his family. "I am lucky to have a wife who understands. She has stood by me and is very supportive," Brown said.

"Today the Army is more aware that the family needs to be looked out for. The more supportive the family is the better for the soldier to do his job," Brown said.

Brown believes aspiring command sergeants major need to be dedicated in order to have a successful Army career and he is living proof of his own philosophy.

Movies

Main Post Theater

"Girls Just Want to Have Fun" (PG) — Jan. 11, 2 p.m.

"Something Wild" (R) — Jan. 11, 7 p.m.

"Red Dawn" (PG-13) — Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

"Gym Kata" (R) — Jan. 13, 7 p.m.

"2010" (PG) — Jan. 14, 7 p.m.

"Flight of the Navigator" (PG) — Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

"An American Tail" (G) — Jan. 16, 7 p.m.

"Band of the Hand" (R) — Jan. 16, 9 p.m.

"An American Tail" (G) — Jan. 17, 2 p.m.

"The Wraith" (PG-13) — Jan. 17, 7 p.m.

"P.O.W. The Escape (R) — Jan. 17, 9:10 p.m.

"Friday the 13th Part VI (R) — Jan. 17, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church Theater

"Choke Canyon" (PG) — Jan. 10, 7 p.m.

"Trick or Treat" (R) — Jan. 11, 2 p.m.

"Tai Pan" (R) — Jan. 11, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill Theater

"Soul Man" (PG-13) — Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

"The Boy Who Could Fly" (PG) — Jan. 13, 7 p.m.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) — Jan. 14, 7 p.m.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) — Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) — Jan. 16, 7 p.m.

"The Boy Who Could Fly" (PG) — Jan. 17, 2 p.m.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) — Jan. 17, 7 p.m.

"Soul Man" (PG-13) — Jan. 18, 2 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theater

"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) — Jan. 13, 8 p.m.

"Back to School" (PG-13) — Jan. 15, 8 p.m.

Diagnostic test helps commanders identify problems

Army News Service

A new leadership diagnostic device, called "unit climate profile," has been standardized for Armywide use via a commander's handbook.

Published as DA pamphlet 600-69, the handbook applies to company commanders in Table of Organization and Equipment-type units who desire to have a scientifically proven way of assessing their enlisted soldier's perceptions and views on what's good and bad about their unit's operation.

"It transcends the traditional ways of obtaining such information," said Lt. Col. James M. Murphy, one of the handbook's authors. From his office with the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel at the Pentagon.

At the heart of the handbook's process for measuring and evaluating "unit climate factors" is a questionnaire designed around 21 profile areas. These include officer/NCO leadership, promotion policy, quality of training, human relations, unit cohesiveness, sports/social activities, freedom from substance abuse, morale and re-enlistment potential.

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STAR TREK 4 PG 7:00, 9:30
GOLDEN CHILD PG13 7:10, 9:20
WISDOM R 7:00, 9:30
LADY AND THE TRAMP G 7:00, 9:00
HEARTBREAK RIDGE R 7:00, 9:30
AMERICAN TAIL G 7:00, 9:00
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS PG13 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
CRIMES OF THE HEART R 7:00, 9:15
NO MERCY R 7:15, 9:30
THREE AMIGOS PG 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
MOSQUITO COAST PG 7:15, 9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE PG,13 7:10, 9:30
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMORIES PG13 7:00, 9:15

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Sports

Mental fitness fuels marathoners

Editor's note: It's not too late to register to run in the Annual Infantry Marathon or Half Marathon set for Jan. 24. You still have 15 days to get your entry form in. Call 544-4786, 545-7519 or 545-2332 for more information.

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

This week we'll explore some of the aspects of fatigue.

Lt. Col. Ken Farmer of 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., ran the Second Infantry Marathon in 1985 in a very commendable 2:48. He told me he was not really fatigued. In the same race, Maj. Marshall Dressell of Fort Benning finished in 4:45. He told me he became fatigued at 16 miles and had to walk much of the remaining distance.

What was so immense that it stopped one man but so trivial it didn't bother another?

Fatigue, that is, being tired, physiologically spent, in the modern lexicon "wasted."

When muscles do work they function by burning fuel, this is metabolism. Metabolism can be aerobic or anaerobic, the former is very efficient while the latter is accompanied by the accummulation of acid by-products.

As you train for the marathon you are actually training your body, the heart-lung system coupled to the blood and muscle-bone system, to push its aerobic threshold further and further. So you can run longer, faster, etc. But once you out-strip the efficiency of your metabolism to deliver and use oxygen, you shift gears into anaerobic metabolism.

This non-oxygen work is kind of like deficit spending. Toxic acid by-products (lactic-acid) build up. Once these reach an intolerable level the muscle sends a message to the squash saying, "that's it." Not until the blood can whisk away these toxic by-products, and aerobic metabolism return, will fatigue resolve.

So called "hitting the wall" is that severity of fatigue when "anaerobiosis" is no longer tolerable — fuel systems are depleted, maximal "please stop this" messages are bombarding the brain.

It is at this most golden of moments that you reach a fork in your running career:

- You can stop. Swear never to run again. Become an anti-runner. Use your running gear only to look fashionable at the mall.
- You can "manage" your fatigue. Yes, physically you are spent. The only two reserves left are either spiritual fuel or mental fuel. Spiritual fuel is the "feeling" of being able to do something. The Honolulu Marathon has an 85 percent finisher rate because spiritually, people are fueled-up. Mental fuel is the willfulness you develop. Some people call it discipline. Many ultra-marathons are completed on mental toughness, mental fuel.

The crux of elite or olympic training is the perfect blend of physical, spiritual, and mental endurance. For the common man this is an extra-ordinary accomplishment. Have you ever been in a unit that made you strive for this?

To Farmer I say, "Keep polishing your endurance". To Maj. Dressel I say, "Refuel, practice near the limit, push the limit weekly."

All for now. See you on the road.

Local runner gearing up for strong race showing

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

With only 15 days to go, many runners are out in force, prepareing for the grueling marathon course.

The Annual Infantry Marathon, scheduled to kick off Jan. 24 at Doughboy Stadium, will host a variety of runners.

Lloyd McDonald, a local runner, has consisently ranked among the top in his class recently.

It was in last year's Infantry Marathon that McDonald qualified for the Boston Marathon, where he placed 283 in a field of almost 5,000, averaging just over six minutes a mile.

The 32-year-old runner has also run the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C.

Of all his runs, McDonald rates the Infantry Marathon second only to the Boston.

"The runners of the Infantry run must be prepared both physically and mentally," he said.

"The backside of the course is uphill. From mile three to mile nine, there is a gradual climb," said McDonald."

It's just as hard mentally, in that once you are on the backside, there are no fans to urge you on. Other than the water points, that portion of the course is virtually deserted."

The Infantry Marathon field is expected to be outstanding.

In team competition, Fort Bragg, dominator of the recent Association of the U.S. Army Run in Washington, D.C. already has five teams registered with expectations of five more.

"The run will be loaded with quality type competition," said McDonald. "There is little doubt that the course record will be shattered."

Orienteering enthusiasts can sharpen skills with practice

Editor's note: Winnie Stott lives in Auroa, Ontario and is the author of "Arm-chair Orienteering." This article is reprinted from Orienteering North America, June 1986, the official publication of the United States Orienteering Federation.

By Winifred Scott
Reprinted with permission

I have some questions for you. How do you judge distance while Orienteering? Do you pace count? How many paces does it take you to cover 100 meters on relatively flat ground?

Some of you do not pace count and still have an excellent idea of how far you have travelled. That's a fantastic skill. But some of you do not have that inborn sense . . . to you I say: learn how to measure!

Even though I have orienteered for a long time, I believe that I have only a feeble grasp of distance at the best of times. So I rely on pace counting to tell me approximately how far I've travelled.

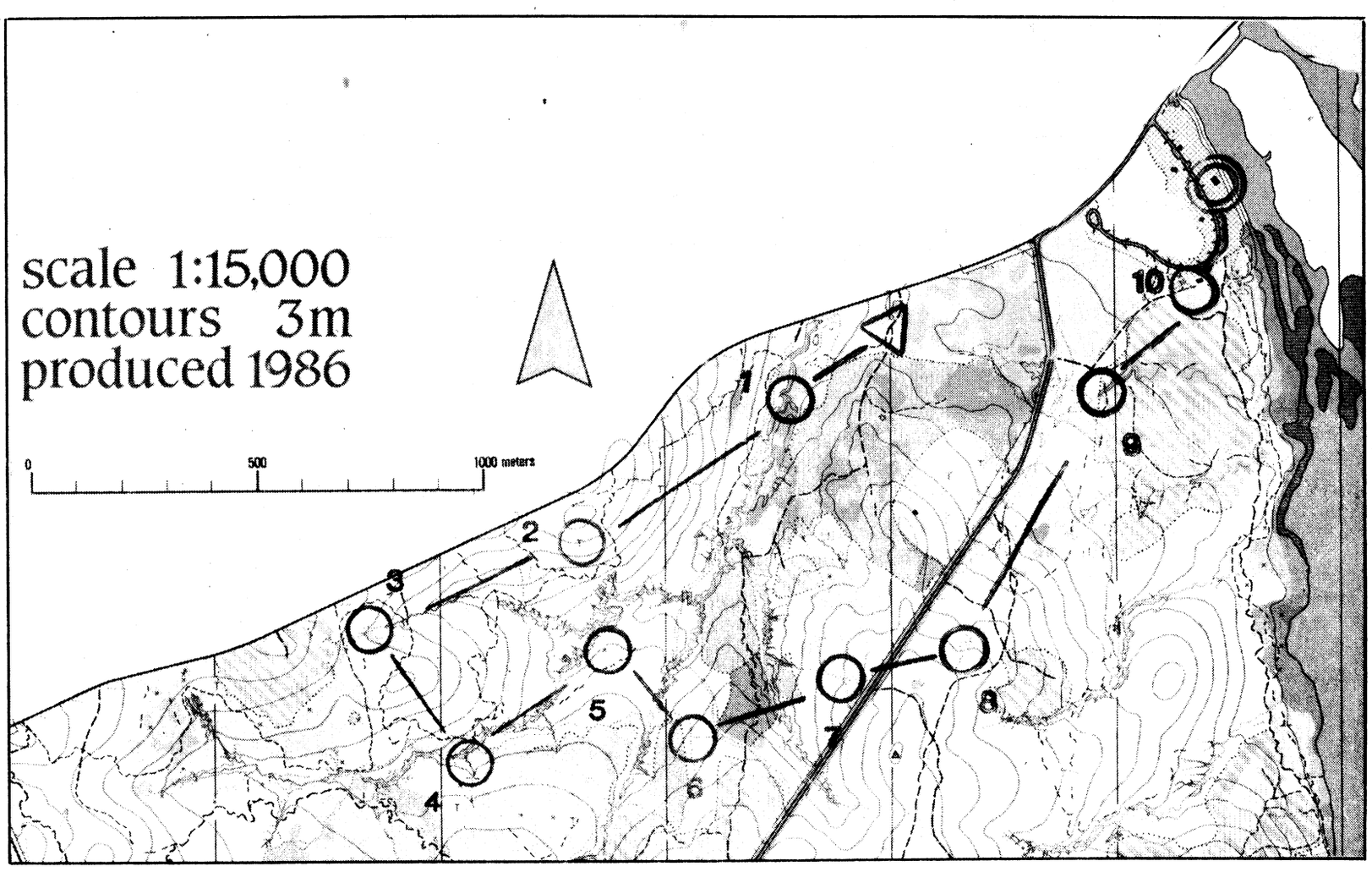
During the first 18 months that I used pace counting, I'd refer to it throughout the entire race. Nowadays I select when I'm going to use it. One of the key times for me to count each step is from the start to control one (the first feature you're looking for, marked with a flag), whenever I'm on a new map.

You don't have to be in the woods to practice your Orienteering skills. At home, alone or with friends, you can increase your powers of observation by doing some of the following exercises:

Exercise one: (Obtain a 1:15,000 Orienteering map with a pre-printed course.) Allow yourself four seconds to glance at each leg on the course. After you estimate the distance between each pair of controls, quickly write down your estimate. When you've listed the distance for all the legs, measure each one carefully, and record the exact distance. Compare your estimates with the correct answers.

Learning how to judge distance on the map is easy to practice. It won't take you too many legs to become quite accurate. Now . . . all you have to do is get yourself out of your "armchair" and into the forest, so that you can develop the skill of matching the land distance to the map distance.

Exercise two: Look at the map. Carefully draw two seperate route choices you might take for each leg on the course. Next, measure the amount of climb on each route (climb = the total height gain from all of the uphill sections along your route; every contour line that you cross on this map add five



meters . . . downhills are ignored in calculations). Now, take out two maps that you have competed on and measure the climb on each leg of your routes. What? You didn't draw your routes on your map after the meet? You should. Finally, examine these two maps and draw in alternate routes. If you can find any that are better than the ones you actually used. Check the climb on the new routes.

You can become a more skilled orienteer in the forest from your own "armchair" . . . if you practice. Your old maps can help you long after the meet in which you originally used them. Do some of these exercises with afriend!

More calories must be burned to shed pounds, lose weight

By William Slaughter
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — There has never been, and probably never will be, and easy answer to losing weight and maintaining it at a desirable level. The answer has always been simple — to lose weight, more calories must be burned than are taken in.

The "normal" metabolic rate for people who maintain their ideal weight is approximately 15 calories per pound of body weight. This means that a person who weighs 150 pounds can have a daily caloric intake of about 2,250 calories and not gain or lose weight. Unfortunately, many people "turn down" their metabolism through diet and inactivity and do not burn calories at the normal rate.

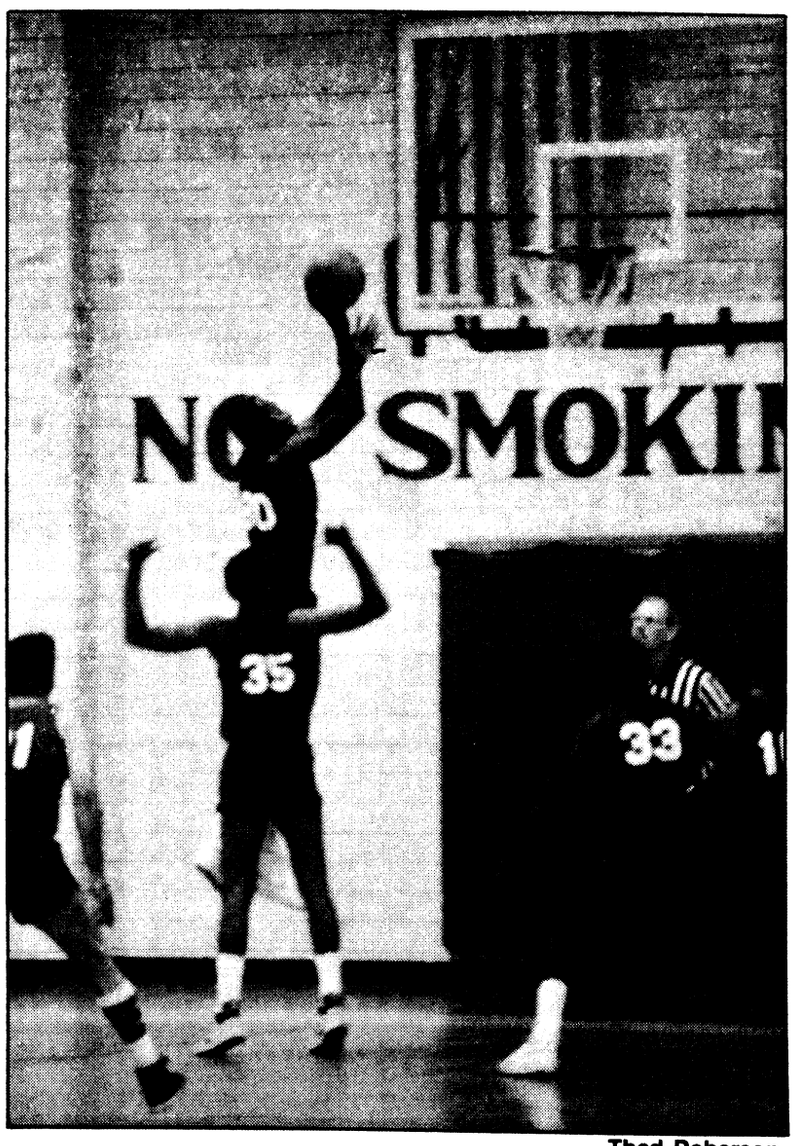
Calorie reduction has a negative side effect. The body reacts to any significant reduction by going into a "survival" mode. For example, the body tries to protect itself by reducing its metabolic rate. There are endless examples of people who have reduced their food intake to as few as 500 calories a day, and didn't lose weight beyond a certain point.

Recent studies confirm the fact that 85 percent of all overweight people who successfully lose weight through diet regain the weight as soon as they stop dieting. The answer to this problem is very complex and requires a balanced approach involving diet, exercise and behavior modification.

When we run, swim, bike or walk, the heart and lungs work harder and place higher demands on the large muscles of the trunk and legs. The result is that our bodies burn calories to provide energy for the work.

Even when we stop the exercise, our bodies will continue to metabolize at a higher rate for up to eight hours, even during sleep. Therefore, the more frequently we exercise, the higher our average metabolic rate will be during the day.

The long-term result of regular exercise can actually be a significant increase in our metabolic rate. For example, during periods of high intensity training, it is possible to lose weight on a 5,000-calorie-per-day diet. The metabolism rate may increase to more than 33 calories per pound of body weight, and remain at that level for many months.



Thad Roberson

The referee keeps a close watch as players from 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade battle it out against the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry in Monday night's intramural basketball match up. The 10th Company team emerged victorious, 50-39.

10th Company downs Airborne, in TSB intramural basketball

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

As The School Brigade Basketball League nears tournament play, the second place 10th Company team slammed down another victory, punishing the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry team, 50-39 at Briant Wells Field House Monday.

The game, which usually opens with the jump ball, took an interesting and fortelling turn. As the players took center court, the referee's first call of the night was a technical foul on both teams for "dunking."

With players at opposite goals, the 10th Company took a 1-0 lead before the opening jump.

Just as unusual, were the first period substitutions made by 10th Company Coach, Jasper McCoy.

Only minutes had ticked off the clock, when McCoy pulled his entire starting line-up, which had quickly rallied to a 9-2 lead, and substituted his bench.

"In the first couple of minutes, I wanted to run the team man-to-man, full court to see how the Airborne team was going to play us," said McCoy.

Rick Mikcolasczyk hit a three-pointer to keep things alive, as the charging Airborne team began to close the gap.

When the 507th went ahead by four, Terry Cameron and Darrell Whitney, the 10th Company's high scorers with 13 points, returned to spark an offensive attack.

Whitney, who was three of three at the line, ignited his team to a 24-20 half time lead.

In the second half the 10th Company began to strech out, with Anthony McKinnon hitting three of four at the line, but tallying numerous assists.

"Teams had begun to key up on McKinnon in the past," said Coach McCoy. "So, we decided to spread the points around and show a different look to the defense."

But it was the Airborne's Washington who had the most points, the most fouls and the most freethrows.

Washington was 60 percent at the line in 10 attempts, hitting 16 game points.

It would not be enough, though, as Cameron brought the second half smoke, dealing out a 50-39 defeat.

Girl Scouts host Cookie Run

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., and Bank South will sponsor Cookie Run '87 Jan. 17.

The race is open to anyone who wishes to participate and consists of three events: the 1.5-mile handicapped run; 1.5-mile run and 5-mile run.

The handicapped run starts at 10 a.m.; the 1.5-mile run kicks off at 10:30 a.m. and the 5-mile begins at 11:30 a.m.

Competitors will be divided into 14 age-group designations and T-shirts will be awarded to every runner who finishes the race.

The first place overall runner in each category will receive a pizza of his choice from the Speakeasy Pub in Columbus. Trophies and cookie samplers will be the prizes for the first, second and third place overall male and female runners in the 1.5- and 5-mile races, as well as medals and a box of cookies to the first place male and female runner in each group in both races, and medals to the second and third place runners. Runners who complete the 1.5-mile handicapped race will be awarded ribbons.

Participants completing the run must stay in finish order until they receive a finish card in the chute at the finish line so they may place and receive a finish time.

If you preregister by 5:30 p.m. Jan. 17, the fee is $5 for children and $7 for adults (18 and over). You can register the day of the race beginning at 8:30 a.m. at St. Elmo School, for $6 per child or $8 per adult.

Mail registration to the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., 1807 17th Street, Columbus, GA 31901, and make checks payable to the council.

Or drop your form by the council's office between the hous of 8:30 a.m. and 5: 30 p.m., weekdays.

Entry Form

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Signature.....

Date.....

Nutrition vital in fitness plan

By Michelle Henderson
Walter Reed Army Medical Center

When one thinks nutrition, one imagines a picture of a person eating all those foods that don't taste very well.

But nutrition is much more than this. It not only plays a large part in one's physical well being, but affect the mental attitude as well.

Experts are saying that nutrition is important to any overall total fitness program. Many believe you can't have a fitness program without having a nutritional program.

One thing to note about nutrition is that food alone cannot make one healthy but good eating habits can.

Experts are saying in order to maintain the healthiest level of nutritional fitness, a portion of each of the seven basic food groups should be consumed every day.

Those seven food groups include: milk and dairy products, meat and protein-rich foods, citrus fruits or substitutes, dark green or leafy vegetables, other fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, and fats.

It's difficult to cover all these food groups in one meal alone.

On the other hand, the consumption of too much of one or more of these groups measured in calories can produce fat.

Adults need at least two servings of dairy products daily. Many adults don't like milk and therefore, lack this daily intake. Eating more cheese or cooking with milk may take care of this need. Beef and pork are higher in fat and calories and are also more expensive than fish or poultry. Those who are beef or pork lovers should try to select the leanest meats possible.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are generally low in fat and are good fillers to help round out a meal. Canned fruits and vegetables may lose some of its nutritional value in storage but probably not enough to matter.

Nutrition watchers should pay close attention to the bread and cereal groups because they can contain high contents of sugar.

To be safe, stick with starchy foods like plain breads and rolls, noodles, rice, pasta and cereals. These foods are low in fat and sugar.

Fats are important for transporting fat-soluable vitamins and providing essential fatty acid.

The typical American diet has far too much fat. There are two types of fats — polyunsaturated and saturated fat.

Saturated fats, found in butter, bacon and mayonnaise are the ones to watch since too much can cause health disorders. Six small nuts, one teaspoon of oil in food, and one teaspoon of margarine respect a full daily serving from the fat group. This makes it easy to see why Americans consume too much fat.

A good reducing program should provide over half its calories from carbohydrate sources (bread, cereal, fruit, vegetables, milk).

No more than 30 percent of its calories should come from the fat group. In a 1,500-calorie program, this would represent 50 grams. A good weight reducing program should also encourage the use of fresh fruits and vegetables to help meet individual requirements for vitamins and minerals. Diet supplements should be avoided when used in the place of foods.

Since a well-balanced nutritional diet seems to be critical in producing maximum fitness, the following guideline demonstrates how to practice good nutrition when trying to keep in shape:

- Keep food intake regular and do not miss meals.
- Forget the fads; get back to basic eating.
- Select meals from the seven food groups but pick foods that you enjoy.
- Use carbobydrates as a quick efficient primary energy source. Carbohydrates digest faster than protein or fat and leave the stomach sooner. Choose carbohydrates from the grain and fruit-vegetable groups.
- Eat enough to maintain body weight and avoid sporadic weight changes.

Athletes should remember that water is the most important nutrient for physically active individuals. It should not be restricted.

Sometimes drinking water during an event or practice causes cramps and slows the individual down.

On the contrary, water is the experts' first choice for fluid replacement. If it is withheld before competitionor workouts, very serious dehydration, heatstroke, or organ damage may result. The best recommendation to maintaining physical and nutritional fitness is to eat well-balanced meals, and of course, drink up!



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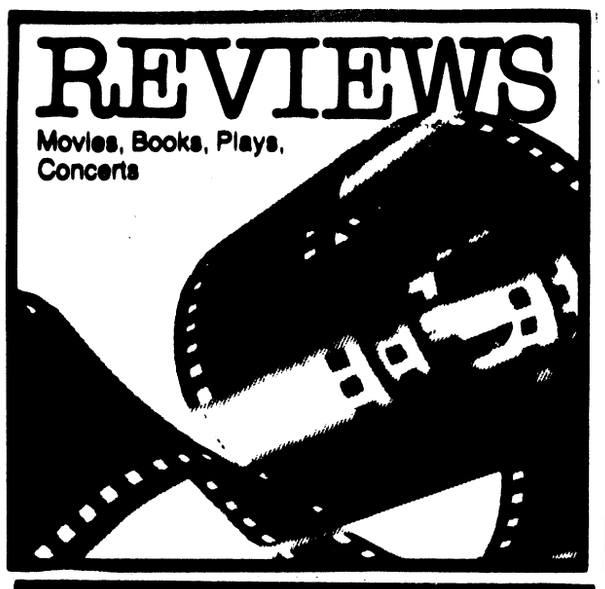



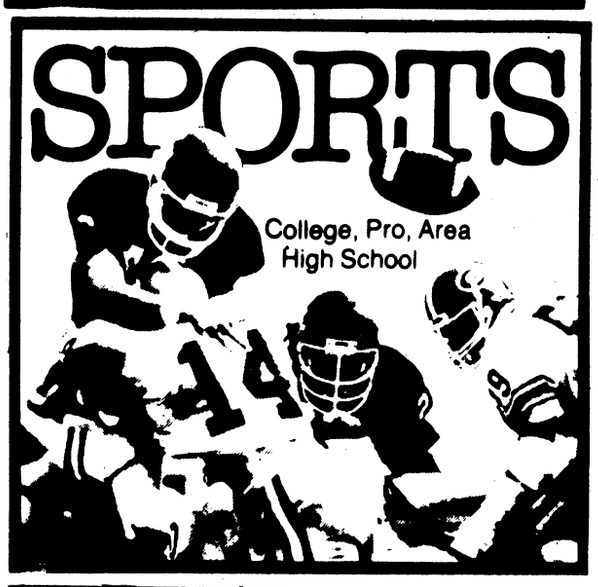

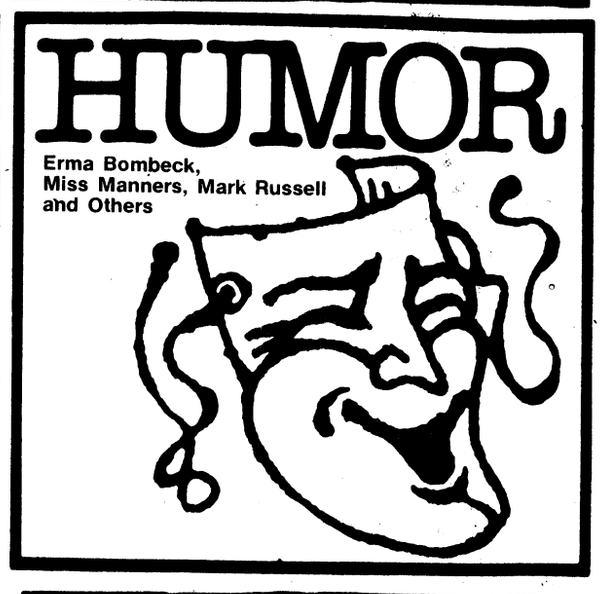

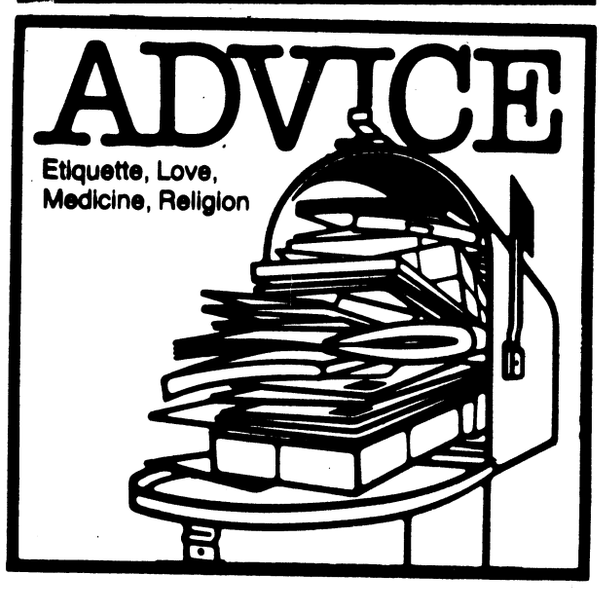

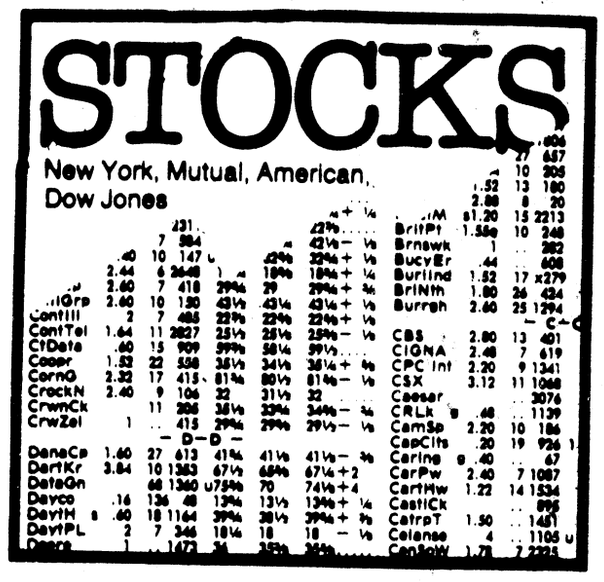

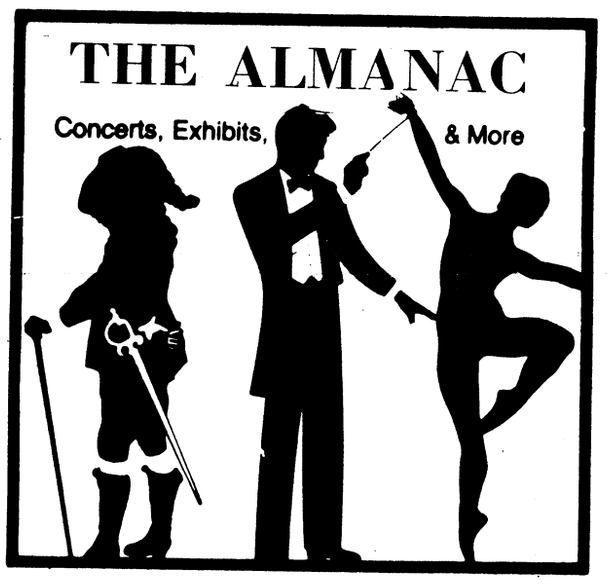



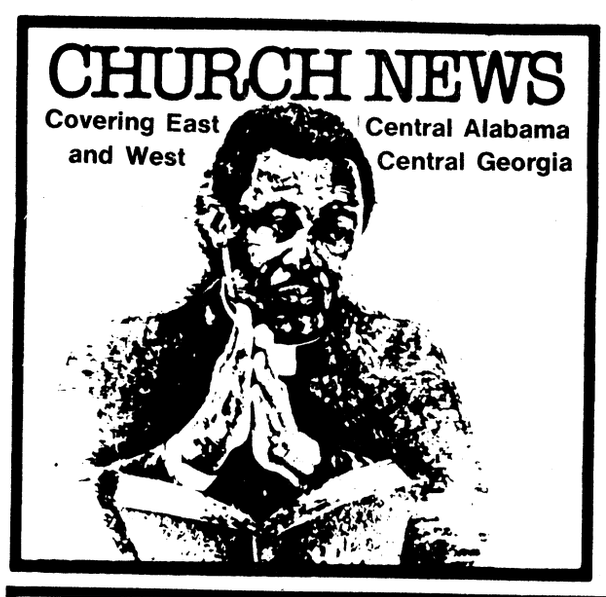



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6 booths for rent, must be neat & clean. Apply at Atwell & Sons Beauty Salon. 1145 1st Ave.
322-2324

SALES • 226

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mutual of Omaha.
Call 568-7383.

RESUME SERVICES • 232

RESUME AND TYPING SERVICE
No bait and switch.
Reasonable rates for quality service. 323-3023
Communication Services
1017 2nd Avenue
(The Western Union Bldg)

SHARE HOME • 516

WHITE female seeking female roomate. Share expenses in mobile home. 682-8580.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?

Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St. Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

Adults, 2 Br apt., $265, no pets, best area, also unfurnished. 324-2182, 327-5479

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

* * *

ATTRACTIVE
Extra nice 3 BR quadplex. North Creek, Phenix City. Stove, dishwasher, icemaker, ceiling fan, central heat/air, carpet, drapes, patio, abundant storage, single story, privacy & much more. 298-9857 or 298-6405

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

HISTORIC District, large restored apts. or single family residence 297-4933 weekdays.

USE YOUR DECEMBER PAY VOUCHER As DOWN PAYMENT NOW

Over (75) Cars To Choose From

FAIRBANKS MOTORS, Inc.
3200 Victory Dr
Open Til 8pm
682-1346
Also
ANNEX #1
687-1010

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

ONLY 10 miles from Post. 2 BR, 2 BA, 1985 mobile home on 3.2 acres. Only $3,000 equity and assume loan. For more information call: Howard, 298-8278.
Mary Kelley Realty
298-7186

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Attractive Home close to park & schools. 1830 sq. ft. living space. Livingroom w/wood fireplace, small den, separate dining room, lg. kitchen w/breakfast bar & table space, 3BR, 2 full BA, built in range & oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer stay. Small garage, carport. Equity & monthly payments are $304.53. 2305-17th Ave., 323-8148

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Attractive 4 BR, 2 BA, family room. Off Reese Rd. By owner. Call 561-5154

WILLIAMSBURG
3 br, 1½ ba; renovated home, with new paper, paint and carpeting throughout. Large fenced lot and eat-in kitchen, FHA assumable loan. $45,500.

100% VA LOAN
Seller pays closing costs on this 3 br, 2 ba home in Brookview. Beautifully decorated w/separate living, dining area & fireplace, $64,900. LIZ HOLMES 323-8371 or 324-4009
Coldwell Banker



JUST QUALIFY FOR A NEW LOAN

That's all it takes to move into this 3 BR, 1½ BA in North Columbus. Seller will pay all closing costs & prepaids. For more info, call Debbie Centric 576-4875.

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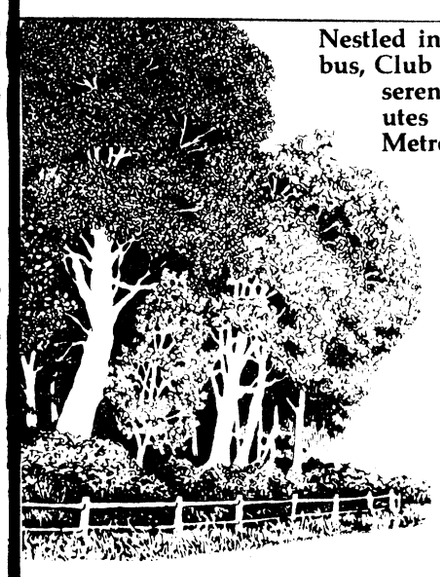

Nestled in the heart of Columbus, Club Hill offers a park-like serenity, while just minutes from the Interstate, Metro Airport, fine restaurants, retail shops and entertainment.
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Club Hill residents can enjoy their privacy as they stroll around the two-acre fishing lake or picnic under the sycamore trees.
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Club Hill

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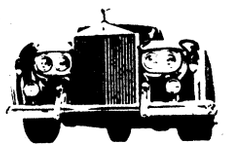

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The Great Place to Live!
Spacious 1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Apts.
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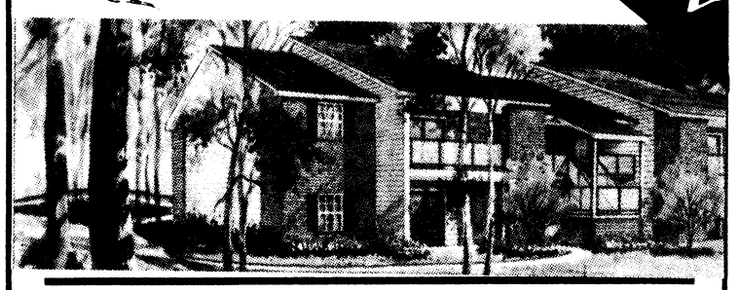

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ASK FOR GOOD CENTS AND HEAT PUMPS TO SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY.

323



"TOP TEN"
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INTRODUCING THE ALL-NEW FUEL-INJECTED 1987 MAZDA 323.
The new front-wheel-drive 323 gives you the solid, quiet ride of an expensive road car. And it's roomier than a Mercedes-Benz 190E.
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$95.97 Per Month
$3000 down payment with optional balloon payment plus tax, tag, title where applicable with approved credit 12% APR

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626



MAZDA INJECTS EVEN MORE VALUE INTO THE 1987 626.
NOW WITH DIGITAL ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION.
It comes standard with a 2-litre fuel-injected engine, fully independent suspension, 6-way driver's seat, and many more extra-value features.
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Out-of-State WATS	1-800-632-BELL

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

LAKEBOTTOM AREA - By owner, 3 BR, sunporch, hardwood floors, central heat & air, $72,500. 323-1273 after 5 P.M.

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14x70 Kirkwood, 3 BR, 2BA, w/fireplace, wet bar, skirted in, take over payments. 568-3277

Doublewide 24x45 Horton '85. Assume payments of $260. 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, island stove. 855-2741.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

$49 MOVES YOU IN TODAY

New 1 & 2 br mobile homes. 5 min. to Benning on Bypass. Call 689-4873 now.

All utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

CUSSETA Ga. Near Benning. 2 Br, 2 Ba. 687-6890 / 689-1588 after 6 pm

2 BR, no pets, 1 child, deposit required. Must see to appreciate. 855-4430.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

YAMAHA '85 4 wheeler, good cond. Call 323-0333

'79 HONDA CX500, 16,500 miles, $800. 563-1055.

'83 Honda Nighthawk 450, excellent condition, 9400 miles. $550. Call 689-4353.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD Bronco. '81. Full size. 4 wd, 46,000 mi., air, pb, ps. $5900. 298-5077.

Ford F100 Longbed '83. 9,200 orig. mi. Sacrifice $5700. Call 322-4924

GMC Value Van '69. $725. Call Jim Foster 323-2714.

MAZDA '83 B2000, Sundowner deluxe, longbed p/u. 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, new tires, 297-4216.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

FREE! Systems checkout for Mercedes-Benz. Crystal Valley Mercedes-Benz Repair & Service. 563-7035

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Regal '84, excellent condition. Asking pay-off. Call 327-4446

Cadillac '78 Fleetwood. 4 DR Sedan, all extras, mint cond., must see to appreciate. $4100. 327-3018.

CALAIS '86, burgundy, 10,000 mi., 2 dr., 5 sp., pay off loan. 297-2751 anytime

Chevette '84, must sell, 4 dr., air, am/fm cass., exc. condition, $3800. 689-0604

CHEVETTE '77, 1 owner, 55,000 mi., $700, 4sp. a/c. 563-4818.

Firebird '84, Blue, T-Top, louver, great cond.,$7200. 689-3075

FORD LTD Landau '78. 4 dr, loaded, 1 owner, clean, priced to sell. 561-8886

GREMLIN '77, $300 or best offer. Call 687-3415

MGB '72. In good condition. $2200. Call 561-7082 after 6 p.m.

MONTE Carlo. 1980. t-tops, clean. 323-8489/ 323-0651

Plymouth Valiant '65. Good cond., $500 or best offer. 689-6983.

SUBARU '84, 42,000 mi., am/fm, a/c, 3 dr. H/B, exc. cond. Call 327-3292

TOPAZ '84, 4 dr., fully loaded, 26,000 mi., like new, $5,800. Daytime 291-0250, night 568-3567.

Toyota Celica 1976. 4 speed, am/fm, a/c, $1550. Phone 563-1895

Trans Am '84, excellent condition, fully loaded. Call 682-8554.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VW '68 BAJA. New engine, am/fm cassette, $695. Call 855-3957 (local).

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

280 ZX '83, leather package, excellent condition. Must sell, make offer. 298-3769

CORVETTE '76, red, $5,400, good condition, driven daily. 689-0088.

Datsun 280ZX, 1983, 2+2, leather package, T-tops, like new. Must Sell By 20 Jan. Call Opelika 205-749-1702, 205-749-2009 after 6 pm.

Datsun 300ZX Turbo, '84, T-top, digital dash, leather, $12,900. 322-0800.

TRANS AM '82, black/gold, all options including T-tops. Must sell below book value, $6,300. 1-205-687-9300. Eufaula. Keep trying!

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Chevrolet '49, ½ ton Pick up, 90% restored. Asking 2,000, or part trade on work car or truck. 563-9377

Dodge 330 '64 & '65 Chrysler 300 Special, both 1 owner, excellent cond. 323-4397

Thunderbird '65 Original paint, good cond. Call 324-7307

1965 Mustang, 200 6 cyl. rebuilt motor, new paint job, excellent condition. $2990. Call Pine Mountain 1-663-2383 after 6 pm.

Use L-E Want Ads

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

Volvo Turbo '84. 4 dr, loaded, exc. cond., $12,500 neg. 563-5758/322-4128



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AMERICA'S SECOND CAR

Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
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Charles Levy Says !

Let's Make A Deal

Charles Levy says to start the new year off with a bang! To show you we mean business just compare these low prices & payments. All payments below include tax, tag & title fees. They also include a 12 month, 12,000 mile extended warranty with only $500 down or a trade of equal value or equity with approved credit!

79 Cutlass S/W loaded.....$1250 12 at ...$109.34	**81 Plymouth Horizon** 4 dr., a/t, air, stereo.....$2495 30 at ...$105.64	**85 Dodge Colt "E"** 2 dr. cassette...$3995 48 at ...$110.43
79 Ford Fairmont 4 dr., 6 cyl., loaded .....$1750 18 at ...$111.63	**82 Nissan B210** s/w, loaded, air ...$3375 36 at ...$121.10	**85 Chevy Spectrum** 2 dr., 5 sp., cassette .....$4450 48 at ...$123.43
82 Toyota Tercell h/b, SR5, loaded .....$3575 36 at ...$128.57	**79 Toyota Corolla** 4 dr., air, 5 sp. .....$1995 18 at ...$128.53	**84 Mazda SE5 PU** air, nice .....$4750 42 at ...$148.61
80 Toyota Corolla s/w, auto., air .....$2350 18 at ...$153.02	**83 Nissan Sentra** h/b, 5 sp., air.....$4295 36 at ...$155.46	**83 Nissan Pulsar NX** 1 owner, air.....$4995 42 at ...$159.86

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
OPEN SUNDAY — Midtown Dr.-Behind K-Mart — OPEN SUNDAY
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(CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK)





! Charles Levy Says !

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Charles Levy says to start the new year off with a bang! To show you we mean business just compare these low prices & payments. All payments below include tax, tag & title fees. They also include a 12 month, 12,000 mile extended warranty with only $500 down or a trade of equal value or equity with approved credit!

83 Nissan Sentra air, 2 dr., 5 spd. .....$3850 42 at $120.90	**82 Pontiac J2000** 4 dr., clean, loaded .....$3750 36 at $135.18	**83 Mazda GLC** 4 dr., auto., air .....$4450 42 at $140.70
84 Chevy Cavalier Cpe. type 10, loaded .....$4750 42 at $134.22	**83 Chevy Cavalier** s/w, loaded .....$3995 36 at $141.44	**86 Mazda SE5** PU, air, 5-5 pkg.....$6685 54 at $166.79
84 Toyota Tercell 4 dr., a/t, 1 owner, 20,000 miles 42 at $173.32	**84 Pontiac Bonneville LE** 4 dr., loaded, V8 .....$6450 48 at $183.75	**83 Jeep CJ7** 4x4, wagon wheels .....$5995 42 at $196.58
84 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., loaded .....$6995 48 at $199.61	**86 Buick Sumerset** 2 dr., loaded, 1 owner....$8750 60 at $204.23	**84 Toyta SR5** PU, 4x4, cassette, wheels.....$6995 48 at $201.15
84 Ford Bronco II XLT, loaded .....$8150 48 at $236.05	**85 Monte Carlo "SS"** loaded, maroon.....$9995 54 at $258.60	**84 PU Voyager LE Van** loaded, 1 owner....$9150 48 at $262.37
85 Toyota MR5, white, loaded, 5 spd.....$10,200 54 at $263.98	**86 Z28 "IROC"** red, loaded, t-tops.....$12,900 60 at $302.97	**85 Chevy Conversion Van** loaded .....$12,900 60 at $310.78

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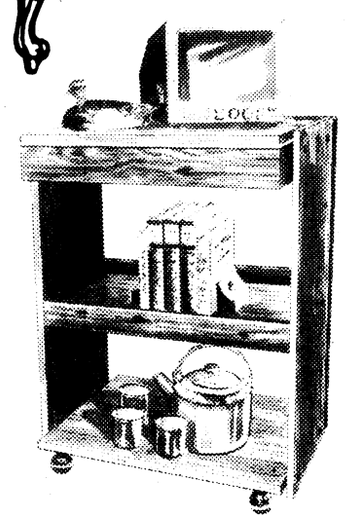
(Call for free credit check)

Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota •

FA'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

DOOR BUSTERS



UTILITY CART
USE FOR TV OR MICROWAVE
REG. $69.00
$29.00 TAKE A LONG
SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED



BRASS HALL TREE
Beautiful addition to any decor. Create a place to hang those things that always lay around.
$14.95

WHITE IRON AND BRASS
DAYBED



Create your own decor with this beautiful piece. Functional as well as beautiful.
Includes Trampoline
$149.00

FA PRESENTS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SLEEPER SOFAS!

Buy the EURO-STYLED SLEEPER and . .
GET THE LOVESEAT FREE!!



Choice of Fabrics!
Exquisitely Tailored
Pub Back luxury
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- Heavy grade velvet cover for years of service in your choice of decorator colors
- Super plush comfort in popular Pub back styling
- Luxurious foam seat cushions and arm pillows
- Rugged, quality construction

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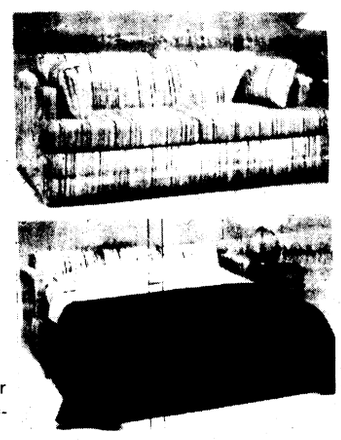
JANUARY CLEARANCE
$549.00

YOUR CHOICE
$249.95
TWIN SIZE
FULL SIZE
OR
QUEEN SIZE
SLEEPER SOFAS
Pick the sleeper that fits your livingroom and lifestyle. Beautifully designed and durable.



SAVE 30 to 60% ON SELECTED ITEMS!

DESIGN YOUR OWN HOUSEFULL!

FA'S HOUSEFULL SPECIAL

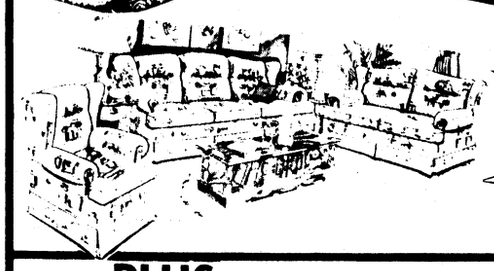
BY BUYING A HOUSEFULL YOU SAVE MONEY! VOLUME DISCOUNTS!



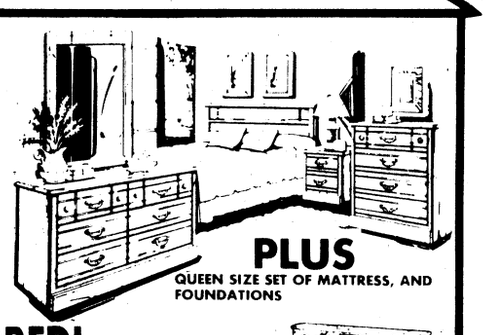
VARIETY OF FABRICS AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

CHOOSE YOUR LIVINGROOM
6 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!





BEDROOM GROUP
INCLUDES: DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, NIGHT STAND, AND QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD



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QUEEN SIZE SET OF MATTRESS, AND FOUNDATIONS

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3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



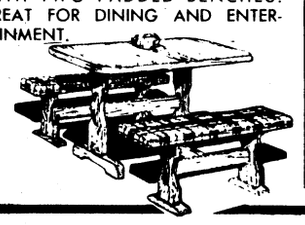
SOLID WOOD FRAMES WITH SHELFS, MIRRORS, LINER, HEATER AND MORE.

LESS THAN
$70.00 A MONTH

PLUS PAIR OF BRASS OR WOOD LAMPS



PLUS TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES
DURABLE PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE WITH TWO PADDED BENCHES. GREAT FOR DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT.



PLUS
CHOICE OF SEVERAL TABLE GROUPS
WOOD, BRASS & GLASS & MORE!



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WITH EVERY HOUSEFULL PURCHASED

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SPECIAL PURCHASE COMPLETE WATERBED
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COMPLETE BOOKCASE BED
ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOTATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

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- FREE-FLO MATTRESS
- LINER
- HEATER
- FILL & DRAIN KIT

ONLY **$359**

NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY '87 WITH APPROVED CREDIT!

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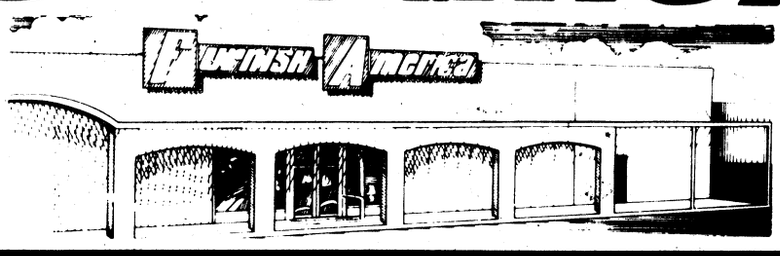
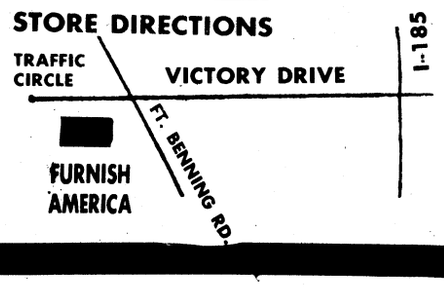
AT BENNING ROAD
AND VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.
VISA MasterCard **682-2350**



STORE DIRECTIONS



Fort Benning gearing up for annual tax season
See A-3

197th Infantry Brigade becoming automated
See A-9

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The Bayonet

January 16, 1987 Vol. 45, No. 18 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

Rangers plan Thursday meeting

The Ranger Association meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at the group's headquarters at 1104½ Broadway Street in Columbus.

Lt. Col. Blackwell of the Light Infantry Task Force will speak on "The Ranger Imprint on the Light Infantry Division." Food and an open bar will be provided. All members are challenged to bring one prospective new member and a hearty appetite.

Anyone Ranger qualified or associated with Ranger units is welcome to attend. For more information, call Capt. Prosch at 544-2814.

PX announces holiday schedule

All post exchange facilities will be open during their regular hours Monday, except for the following:

The Main Post Bowling Alley and the Main Mall Bowling Alley will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m

The Mini Mall laundry will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the Main Post laundry will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Main Mall alterations shop and laundry will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Main Mall barber shop will be open during its regular hours.

All theaters will operate at their normal hours.

The following retail facilities will be closed: the Infantry PX, Sightseeing Road PX, Airborne PX, T-Shirt plant and Harmony Church filling station.

The following concessions will be closed: all other barber shops, watch repair shops, Unit Photo Shop in Building 3355, the Sand Hill Laundry and Alteration Shop and the Mini Mall Alteration Shop.

Marathon disrupts traffic on post

Vehicular traffic patterns on main post and around Lawson Army Airfield will be modified Jan. 24 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., during the Fourth Annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon.

Roads that will be closed along the 26-mile marathon route include Vibbert Avenue, Lumpkin, Sightseeing and Dixie Roads and Edwards, Marchant and Ingersoll Streets.

Also closed during the race will be the 101st Airborne Division Road at Alabama Highway 165.

However, in order to accommodate residents and users of the Main Post area, there will be designated route crossover points at Edwards Street and Vibbert Avenue, Ingersoll Street and Vibbert, Lavoie Street and Indianhead Road, Sightseeing and Dixie Roads, Burr and Edwards Streets, Gillespie and Marchant Streets, Yeager Street and Lumpkin Road, Lumpkin and Madden Street, Lumpkin and Sigerfoos Road, Lumpkin and Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin and Eames Street.

Those residents living along Lumpkin Road and using the throughfare as access to and from the area are requested to park in the rear of their residence if they plan to exit the area during the marathon.

OWC seeks scholarship applicants

The Officers' Wives' Club is seeking applicants for college scholarships. The club offers several $1,000 merit scholarships to graduating high school seniors who are military dependents of enlisted soldiers or officers.

In addition, two $500 scholarships will be awarded to be used for a certified vocational or technical program of studies, and scholarships will also be awarded to wives returning to school.

The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 13. Application forms may be picked up at the OWC office on the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager Avenues, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, call 689-4745 or the OWC office at 687-3537.

Hunters must turn in permits by Jan. 29

Deer hunters must turn in their hunting permits within 15 days of the close of deer season, or risk losing their post hunting privileges.

According to Chris Dunn, chief of the Natural Resources Management Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, all permits not received by Jan. 29 will be considered delinquent and those hunters in violation will face punitive action.

Permits can be returned to the Morale Support Activities Office in Building 247, or placed in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, Building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipt for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resouces Management Division, DEH or personally return the permit to Building 247 and obtain a written acknowledgement of turn in.

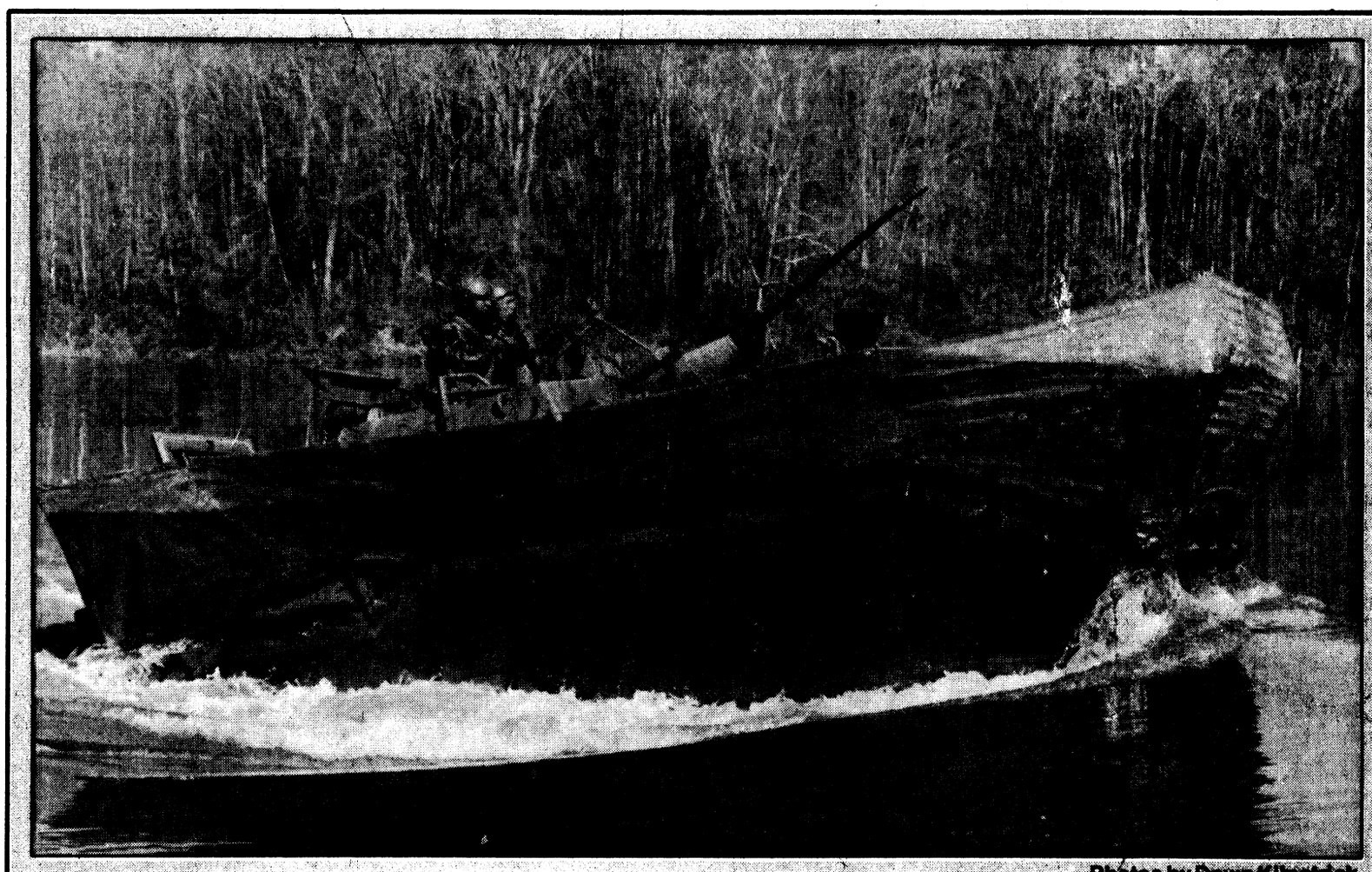
For more information, call 544-6120.

'60 Minutes' crew needs portfolio back

A brown, leather, notebook-sized carrying case was lost by the "60 Minutes" crew during Tuesday's visit to Fort Benning.

Although the leather portfolio had no identifying names or symbols, its contents of notes and documents will identify that it belongs to CBS.

If anyone finds the case, please contact the Public Affairs Office immediately at 545-2211 or 545-2212.



Photos by Dawn Kilpatrick

Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment "swim" the Bradley across the Chattahoochee River for the "60 Minutes" crew Tuesday.

Fort Benning hosts '60 Minutes'

By Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

They won't be leaving for New York any time soon, but soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, were in the television spotlight Tuesday.

CBS news magazine co-anchor, Morley Safer, and his "60 Minutes" crew were here to look at the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

The 29th soldiers staged a live-fire exercise on Redcloud Range in the morning, pitting the BIFV against the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

In an impressive capabilities display, the Bradley out-shot, out-manuevered and out-ran the M113 as the two tackled an obstacle course, of sorts, that was equipped with log walls, ditches, dirt berms and hay bales.

While Safer watched the action attentively from his VIP perch between Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. and post Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. Tony Caggiano, the cameraman and sound technician were busy capturing it all on film.

Wrapping up nearly two hours at Redcloud, Safer did an on-camera interview with Burba and members of a Bradley crew. "Just try to pretend there are no officers here," Safer joked with the soldiers as Burba and a number of his staff officers stood in the background observing.

Pvt. 2 Wayne Combs, a Bradley driver, told Safer he likes the BIFV. "It's really manueverable and easy to drive," he said.

After all of the "60 Minutes" crew had everything they needed at Redcloud, the large entourage headed to Engineer Landing on the Chattahoochee River. The crowd stood entranced while four Bradleys went for a "dip," dispelling a common misconception that the vehicle has a problem "swimming."

Once again, Burba fielded Safer's questions about the vehicle's capabilities saying emphatically, "As a soldier and a user of the Bradley, I think it's great." The general's praise was echoed by the troops from Co. D who work with the Bradley daily. SFC Jeff Pelot, a platoon sergeant, told Safer he had never had any problems "swimming" the BIFV. The only problem he had ever heard of was the result of "crew error," he said.

After all of the "flash," the crew had lunch at the Officers' Club and visited the 29th's Bradley trainer before heading back to the "Big Apple."



Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. shows Morley Safer the targets the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle annihilated at a live-fire exercise on Redcloud Range Tuesday.

Some soldiers getting out of Army early

Army News Service

An involuntary "early out" for active duty enlisted soldiers will begin in February in keeping with budgetary constraints for Fiscal Year 1987.

The fiscal 1987 early transition program for enlisted soldiers will permit eligible soldiers to leave active duty up to two months before their current "expiration of term of service."

The program will permit retirement-eligible soldiers to retire voluntarily up to two months early, said John Slone, personnel policy integrator for enlisted separations in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at The Pentagon.

Under the fiscal 1987 early transition program, soldiers (except those eligible for a selective re-enlistment bonus) who are affected will be released or reenlisted as soon as possible, said Slone, but not later than July 31.

Slone referred to certain rules that affect those recently promoted or expecting to be promoted in 1987:

Soldiers who meet the announced cut-off scores for promotion to sergeant during the period Feb. 1 to Sept. 1, 1987 will be promoted without regard to the three months service remaining obligation.

Soldiers who meet the announced cut-off scores for promotion to staff sergeant will continue to be required to extend or reenlist to comply with the 12-month service remaining obligation. Soldiers with early transition dates under this program who later meet the cut-off scores for promotion to staff sergeant will be permitted to extend or reenlist to accept the promotion.

Soldiers promoted to staff sergent between March 1 and Oct. 1, 1986 will be released on early transition dates even though they do not complete their obligated service. Soldiers promoted to sergeant in December 1986 and January 1987 will also be released on early transition dates.

Slone said Army career counselors will encourage eligible soldiers affected by the program to apply for service with either the Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

He added that administrative instructions, along with reporting requirements of the Major Army Commands, are still under development by the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va. "They will be forwarded to the field as soon as they are developed," Slone said.

Becuase of the involuntary nature of this "early out" measure, Slone said, The Army is striving to make the transition pleasant.

See **EARLY**, A-3

Opinion

National celebration for King helps recall his lasting influence

On Jan. 19, Fort Benning will celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This day is set aside to commemorate not only the memory of a great American, but also to remind us of the lasting influence that Dr. King has had on American society. It is a time to reflect on the past and to rededicate ourselves to the future, to the principles for which Dr. King lived and died . . . a dream of dignity for all.

In recognition of Dr. King's many lasting contributions to our great country, a commemorative service will be in Marshall Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 19. All members of the Fort Benning and Columbus communities are encouraged to participate in this service.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

All DoD workers encouraged to take part in special activities

The Second National Legal Observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be celebrated Monday, Jan. 19, 1987.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission has designated Jan. 14 to 19, 1987, as "King Week '86." The National theme designated by the Commission for this year's observance is "Living The Dream: Let Freedom Ring!"

During "King Week '87," the Department of Defense has the opportunity to demonstrate our commitment to our nation's tradition of respect for individual human rights and dignity.

I believe it is fitting to commemorate Dr. King's birthday with programs, activities and special observances at DoD installations worldwide. It would also be appropriate to release personnel for activities in local communities and to use command information media to take note of Dr. King's birthday.

The Honorable Chapman B. Cox, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force Management and Personnel), has been designated to provide policy oversight for all DoD activities in support of this holiday observance. He has established a Military Involvement Committee to assist him in carrying out this responsibility and to report to me the results of DoD efforts.

In addition, I am pleased to inform you that my office will be holding its second annual Pentagon breakfast in honor of Dr. King.

I look forward to your full support to observe the birthday of this great American.

Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

Readers are invited to share their views on topics of interest by writing letters to the Editor.

Letters should be submitted to the Editor in Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Be sure to include your name and telephone for verification purposes. It is our policy not to withhold names.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Safer looks ordinary, still inspires awe

Dawn Kilpatrick



Other than having a recognizable face, he looks fairly ordinary.

He wears work boots, brown corduroy slacks, a nondescript button-down shirt and a tan jacket.

His hair is touched with gray and his face shows the nearly 20 years spent in his profession.

Probably the one thing that makes him stand out is his commanding voice.

In person, one-on-one, Morley Safer sounds just like he does on television every Sunday night as he comes into the homes of millions as a co-anchor on the CBS news magazine, "60 Minutes."

Safer and his four-man crew were here Tuesday gathering information for a piece concerning the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. And I'm not ashamed to admit, I was somewhat in awe of meeting the well-known broadcast journalist.

Hovering near him for most of the day, snapping his picture with various people, I finally saw the opportunity to move in and actually speak to him.

He had just finished a cup of coffee and seemed to be puzzling over what to do with the empty Styrofoam cup. I picked up on this as he started to tear little pieces off and put them inside the portion of the cup that was still intact.

Always the courteous one, I casually sauntered up and asked if I could take the cup for him. (Really, I caught a glimpse of his actions out of the corner of my eye because I didn't want to be too obvious as I stared at him all day. When I saw this chance, I darted over to him before anyone else could get there.) Well, yes I could take it. Thank you," he said.

Realizing this would probably be my only opportunity to actually speak to **Morley Safer,** I decided to take advantage of the situation. I garnered all of the courage available and attempted to launch into a couple of questions of my own.

Suddenly, it seemed my mind had gone blank. The whole morning I had been mentally rehearsing what I wanted to ask him if I had a chance to talk to him.

So, here I was, face-to-face with a real-life national news person and all I could come up with was "What do you think of the Bradley?" I was so busy berating myself for such an obviously inexperienced question, I almost didn't hear his answer. It wouldn't have mattered if I had missed it, though. All he said was he has a policy never to talk about stories while he is still working on them.

Trying again, I was able to pose another insightful query: "Mr. Safer, how do you feel about the VIP treatment you've been getting here?" He said, "The people at Fort Benning have been real helpful. They've been easy to work with. I wish the rest of the military was so cooperative when we try to do stories."

Feeling I finally had control of myself, I dared another probe: "Do you know when this will be on the show?" With a "No, I'm sorry, we don't," Safer was out of time and had to get back to his interviews.

Standing on the bank of the Chattahoochee River, notebook in hand, cameras hanging around my neck, I watched him walk away. I was a little surprised I had actually talked with him.

Later in the day, members of the local news media had a chance to speak with Safer as a group and I couldn't help feel a bit like the Cheshire Cat as they competed with each other to ask their questions.

I had really talked to Morley Safer. The experience was certainly the highlight of my tour here. Putting things into perspective, it probably ranks right up there with meeting the president of Honduras at Palmerola Air Base in 1984.

And, yes, I did get Safer's autograph, which will be suitably framed for hanging on my office wall.

Soviets troops learn loyalty, discipline early

by Michael Biddle
The Pentagram

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — The values of Russian soldiers are much like ours with a few key differences, according to two Soviet military experts. Both agree that the effect on the Soviets' ability to wage war leads to one indisputable conclusion for American soldiers: "Never underestimate the enemy."

Dr. Ilana Kass, a professor of National Security in the Department of Military Strategy at the National War College, Fort McNair, D.C., said, "We know what they're taught, but we don't know how much sinks in.

"So basically you have to deal with the area of what kind of values they're trying to impart to their soldiers."

She lisfs them as:

- Discipline and obedience — "Carry out orders regardless . . . don't ask questions. Probably the top of the list."
- Courage, self-sacrifice — "The individual is not important; what is important is the greater good."
- Self-sufficiency — "In other words, don't wait for the supplies. Just press on."
- Hatred — "Probably the key difference from what we teach our soldiers. Hate the motherland's enemies. That is beyond any universal soldierly values."

Kass said another key difference between American and Soviet military values is when they are taught and for how long.

"They don't wait until basic training to start teaching these values; they begin in kindergarten and continue throughout the education system — what is called military patriotic education," she said.

The hatred is reinforced by the controlled media. "In the Soviet view, patriotism is impossible without hatred of your enemy," Kass said. "It's the perception the homeland is under a constant threat from the bad guy from the outside. Therefore, you must always be ready. It's not paranoia; it's vigilance."

Patriotism is a potent tool used in another deadly combination, according to Alexander Ushakov, a language instructor at the Foreign Service Institute in Rosslyn, Va.

"The most dangerous indoctrination is the mixing of patriotism and Marxist-Leninism," said Ushakov, who should know something about Soviet military values. Two-and-a-half years ago, he escaped from the Soviet Union by a three-week climb through the treacherous Caucasus Mountains into Turkey with the secret police hot on his trail. Before that, Ushaakov, the author of four books, had served as a Soviet army soldier in a strategic rocket unit, later as an artillery officer, and still later as a naval associate professor of social forecasting and psychology. Some of his studies conflicted with the party line, and he was sentenced by the KGB to 12 years in Siberia. Shortly after, he was among the less than one percent who succeed in escaping.

Ushakov personally experienced the early indoctrination, the mixing of patriotism and communist ideology. So did his daughter.

"One day she told me (while she was in kindergarten), 'My grandfather is Lenin.' I corrected her. 'Excuse me, Julia, your grandfather is Andrei Romanovitch Ushakov.'"

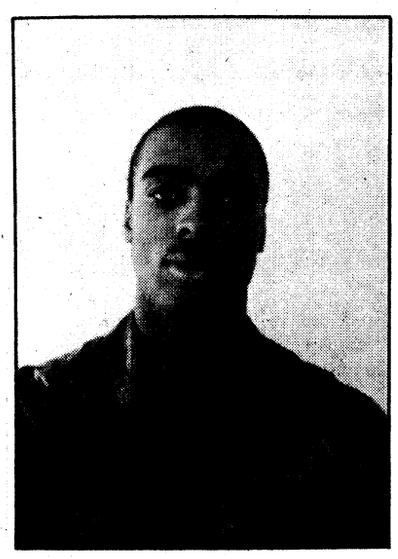
Ushakov, as a military instructor, tried to separate these two concepts for his students. He said the young soldiers, who are drafted for two-year stints at 18, accept the party line because "you can't separate such abstractions as patriotism and Leninism at that age."

On the other hand, officers were much more skeptical of the system. "The highest level of officers is included in the No-

See **SOVIET,** A-11

Various voices

What do you think Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did to influence our country?



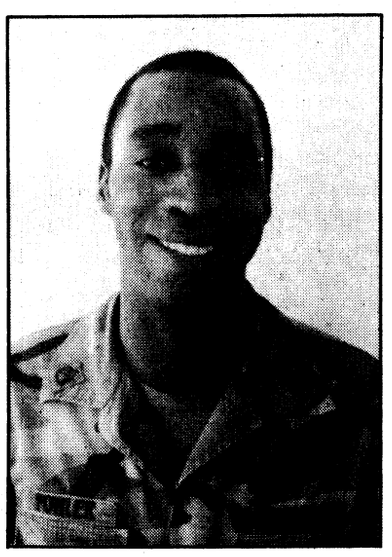
2nd Lt. Reginald McRae, 21st Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "He was the catalyst that got the ball rolling a little faster. For example, he got people together in mind and spirit."



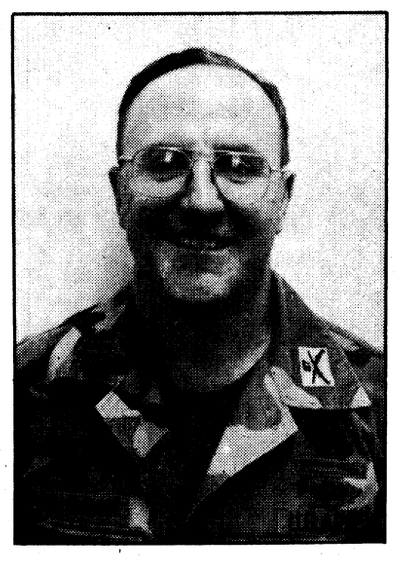
SP4 Ronie Winningham, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade — "He made a lot of people think in terms they normally wouldn't have and have a better attitude toward the different races."



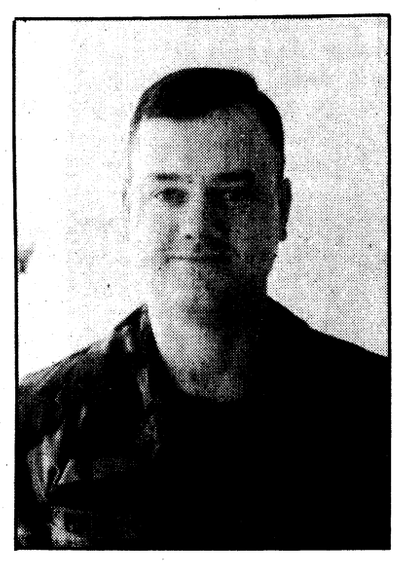
SP4 Stephanie Dunn, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "He made a lot of people open their eyes to desegregation. In turn, it made a lot of people take another view and realize that skin color doesn't matter, all people have abilities."



SSgt. Everett Fowler, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade — "He believed in the peaceful way and showed people you could demonstrate successfully if you were non-violent. Equal opportunity also stemmed from the efforts of Dr. King."



Capt. Gary Cavender, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "He made the whole country realize that under the constitution, equal opportunity pertains to all races. Also, I think he made the most drastic change in America without a revolution."



SSgt. James Purvis, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I think he helped the country get better united instead of fighting amongst one another."

The Bayonet

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Installation Tax Officer answers most frequently asked questions

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

It's tax time again and officials at the Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate's Office want people to be aware of the programs available for people filing their 1986 income tax returns.

According to Capt. Jessica L. Kole, the installation tax officer, the following are the most frequently asked questions and answers during the tax season.

Q. What tax programs are available?

A. The tax program used on Fort Benning is the Tax Assistance Program. This command-directed program is designed to provide federal and state income tax preparation assistance to soldiers and their families.

The program is run with the cooperation of the Internal Revenue Service under its Voluntary Income Tax Assistor Program. The program consists of the following components:

- Unit Tax Assistors Programs. Because of the large number of soldiers who need assistance in filing income tax returns, it is impossible for the legal assistance office to help prepare all returns.

Accordingly, assistance to soldiers will be primarily from designated unit tax assistors. One or more tax assistors will be appointed for each company-size unit. These soldiers have completed a one-week course with state and federal officials in tax preparation.

Unit tax assistors will help troops in their unit prepare returns.

- Volunteer Tax Assistors Program. This program is for family members and other eligible retirees.

Army Community Services will identfy volunteers who are willing to donate their time during the months of January through April to provide income tax assistance.

The volunteers are trained with the unit tax advisors. Tax preparation assistance will be offered at the ACS office.

This program is offered for family members whose spouse is unable to visit their unit tax assistor and for retired military. To make an appointment for assistance call 545-5516.

Q. Now that I know about the programs where do I get the tax forms?

A. State and federal tax forms will be available Jan. 27 in Building 5, Room 5, the JAG office. Signs will lead to the room.

Q. To get a jump on things can I send in my Leave and Earnings Statement instead of waiting for my form W-2 to be sent to me?

A. Do not use your LES to file for returns. The ONLY official document the IRS will accept is the W-2. If you send in the LES, you'll probably get your money back but it will be held up because the IRS must verify information with the Finance Center.

Q. Now that I have all the forms what do I do next?

A. Address any questions or problems to your unit tax officer. In addition, you are encouraged to bring the packet to him and he will check it for accuracy.

Your tax assistor will try to answer your questions, but if there is a problem he can't help you with, he will set up an appointment at the JAG office for you. However, the JAG office is not taking appointment unless they are through your unit tax advisor.

In addition, your unit advisor will encourage you to send your packet through him to the IRS. This way your packet will first be checked by your advisor then sent to the JAG office where they check it and forward it on to Atlanta where it is checked again. Your packet is double-checked before it reaches the IRS. This is done also to ensure that the VITA program is working properly.

This system is for people receiving a refund only. If you must pay taxes then you're encouraged to send the packet in yourself.

Q. Is there a fee for this service?

A. No, the assistance is free to military, family members and retirees.

Q. Why should I go to a VITA site instead of my local IRS office?

A. VITA sites are more convenient because during the filing season they are set up in handy locations. Also, some taxpayers simply feel more comfortable dealing with volunteers in their own neighborhood.

Q. What should I bring with me when I go to a VITA center?

A. You should bring with you this year's tax package, wage and earnings statements, (Form W-2) which you received from employer, interest statements you received from banks (Form 1099), copy of last year's tax return, if available, and any other relevant information concerning your income and expenses.

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

Form 1040EZ — **Income Tax Return for Single filers with no dependents** — **1986** — OMB No. 1545-067

Name & address

Use the IRS mailing label. If you don't have one, please print. If your address is different from the one shown on your 1985 return, check here ☐.

Please print your numbers like this. 1234567890

Print your name above (first, initial, last)

Present home address (number and street). (If you have a P.O. box, see instructions.)

City, town, or post office, state, and ZIP code

Your social security number

Presidential Election Campaign Fund
Do you want $1 of your tax to go to this fund? ▶

Report your income

1 Total wages, salaries, and tips. This should be shown in Box 10 of your W-2 form(s). (Attach your W-2 form(s).) 1

2 Interest income of $400 or less. If the total is more than $400, you cannot use Form 1040EZ. 2

Attach Copy B of Form(s) W-2 here

3 Add line 1 and line 2. This is your **adjusted gross income.** 3

4 Enter your cash charitable contributions. See the instructions for line 4 on the back of this form. 4

5 Subtract line 4 from line 3. 5

6 Amount of your personal exemption. 6 — 1 080 00

7 Subtract line 6 from line 5. If line 6 is larger than line 5, enter 0 on line 7. This is your **taxable income.** 7

Figure your tax

8 Enter your Federal income tax withheld. This should be shown in Box 9 of your W-2 form(s). 8

9 Use the **single** column in the tax table on pages 31-36 of the Form 1040A instruction booklet to find the **tax** on your taxable income on **line 7**. Enter the amount of tax. 9

Refund or amount you owe

10 If line 8 is larger than line 9, subtract line 9 from line 8. Enter the **amount of your refund.** 10

Attach tax payment here

11 If line 9 is larger than line 8, subtract line 8 from line 9. Enter the **amount you owe.** Attach check or money order for the full amount, payable to "Internal Revenue Service." 11

Sign your return

I have read this return. Under penalties of perjury, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the return is true, correct, and complete.

Your signature — Date

VITA

For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see page 41. — Form 1040EZ (1986)

Early

Continued from A-1

Here is the schedule of affected dates for 1987:

Current ETS	Transition Date
Feb. 1-28	Feb. 1-10
March 1-31	Feb. 11-20
April 1-30	Feb. 21-28
May 1-Sept. 30	Two months prior to current ETS

The exemptions to the early transition program include: members of certain COHORT units; soldiers who will not complete 24 months of active service by their early transition dates; soldiers pending involuntary separation under other provisions of AR 635-200 or pending trial by court-martial.

Soldiers holding the following Military Occupational Specialities are also exempt: Parachute Rigger—43E (all skill levels); Medical NCO—91820; Practical Nurse—91C20; X-Ray Specialist—91P10; Veterinary Food Inspection Specialist—91R10; Preventive Medicine Specialist—91S10; Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist—91D10/20; Respiratory Specialist—91V10; Eye Specialist—91Y10; Medical Laboratory Specialist—92810; Field Artillery Meteorological Crewmember—93F10; Food Service Specialist—94B (all skill levels); Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Voice Interceptor—986 (all skill levels).

Soldiers in specialties authorized an SRB desiring to reenlist at original ETS in order to avoid losing their SRB entitlements are exempt as well.

Those for whom early transition would cause an extreme hardship to themselves or an immediate family member can be granted exceptions; although the hardship conditions must be so severe that they could not reasonably be expected to be experienced by other soldiers affected by this program. (Approval authority for this exemption is the general court-martial convening authority or the first general officer in the chain-of-command, whichever is the lower grade. Approval authority may also grant delay in release date to alleviate extreme hardship.)

Soldiers who are not medically cleared for separation by the early transition date will not have to get out.

The policy does not apply to soldiers under investigation for military offenses that are likely to result in the soldier being tried by court-martial or involuntary separated under AR 635-200.

Soldiers serving in rehabilitative programs who desire to complete such program for the purpose of becoming eligible for reenlistment may stay in.

Others that the program does not apply to are:
Soldiers assigned to the national training center opposition force;

Soldiers assigned overseas tours of 15 months or less (except Korea);

Soldiers assigned to units that are on temporary-duty-overseas. An example would be where the unit is OCONUS in TDY status;

Participants in the Veterans Education Assistance Program who will not have contributed the maximum of $2,700, and who, for financial reasons, may not contribute the difference in lump sum by the early transition date.

Auto tags can now be purchased on post

By Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning personnel who are residents of Chattahoochee County may now register their cars at the 1st National Bank on main post. The office is on the second floor of the bank at the Hall Street side.

"This is a big switch from last year as residents had to drive to Cusseta and wait hours to get tags for their cars," said Marilyn Hauck, a county registrar.

Tags are being sold under a staggered system this year. Persons with last names beginning with letters A through D should buy their tags in January. Names E-K should buy their tags in February, with L-R in March and S-Z in April.

According to Mrs. Hauck, it isn't necessary to wait until the month designated for you, but it is recommended.

The tax is figured on the value of the car but non-residents only pay an $8 fee. If you are a non-resident, an ad valorem tax exemption form is necessary and can be picked up at the Staff Judge Advocate's office.

The Chattahoochee County Tax Commissioner is mailing out applications to all people who registered with them last year. Upon receipt, you can mail your application to the commission with a check or money order and a tag will be sent to you. However, the commission is not responsible for tags lost in the mail, Mrs. Hauck said.

The deadline for renewing Georgia tags is May 1 and penalties will be imposed after that date.

The Fort Benning Tag Office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 689-8734.

Fort Benning residents in the following housing areas are residents of Chattahoochee County:

1200 block
Gaines Circle
Gillespie Loop
Harris Circle
Ingersoll Loop
Vogel Street

Austin Loop
Austin Loop
Siegerfoos (201-213)

Main Post North
Baltzell (below 400)
Bentley Street
Eames Avenue
Marne Road
Miller Loop
Rainbow Avenue
Sigerfoos Road (101-119)
Vibbert Avenue

Main Post South
Baltzell (above 400)
Bjornstad (below 500)
1st Division Road
Lumpkin Road (below 500)
Madden Avenue
McIver Street
Running Avenue
Stewart Avenue
Wickersham Avenue
Yeager Avenue (400 and above)
Zuckerman Avenue (Above 400)

New Officer Capehart
Blessing Street
Bjornstad (500 and above)
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Englander Street
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First Cav Div Road (Qtrs 1A-D & 2A-D)
Fournet Court
Kedenburg Court
Roark Court
Sargent Court
Stone Court

Bouton Zone B (south)
Bennett Court
Buker Drive
Devoe Court
Doane Loop
Dunn Court
First Cav Div Road (Qtrs 4)
Fous Court
Guenette Court
Johnston Court
Liesy Court
McKibben Court
Michael Loop
Nash Court
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Robinson Court
Story Court
Yano Court

Davis Hill
Fernandez Street
Hartsock Loop
Kawamura Street
Langhorn Street
Lozada Street
Port Street
Purden Street
Warren Circle

Old Officer Capehart
Arrowhead Road (100 thru 217)
Butts Street
Galt Court
Montleth Court

Battle Park
Arrowhead Road (1 thru 46)
Beaudin Street
Lloyd Way

Upatoi Terrace
O'Brien Circle
Terry Drive

Custer Zone (east)
Christian Lane
Kessler Court
Kessler Drive (Qtrs 101 thru 168, 170 & 172)
Merrell Lane
Ray Court

Custer Zone (west)
Craig Court
Craig Drive
Gibson Court
Gibson Drive
Kandle Court
Kandle Drive
Kessler Drive (Qtrs 169, 171, 173 thru 179)
Squires Lane
Valdez Court, North
Valdez Court, South

McGraw Manor
Arrowhead Road (840 thru 865)
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Around Fort Benning

Editor's note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4, by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

The School Brigade

Lt. Col. Dewey P. George assumed command of 1st Battalion, The School Brigade Jan. 9 at a ceremony on York Field.

Lt. Col. James A. Housley, former commander, leaves Benning to become the inspector general at Headquarters, First Army, Fort Meade, Md.

George former served as the executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division in Europe.

*— **Shawn Bryson,** 36th Engineer Group correspondent*



Shawn Bryson

Lt. Col. Dewey P. George, (right) new commander of the 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, and outgoing commander Lt. Col. James A. Housley, wait for the change of command ceremony to begin.

36th Engineer Group

Soldiers from the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer group recently particpated in a Squad Leader Training Program to better prepare them for promotion.

"The course originated through the battalion commander to train specialists and sergeants promotable for leadership positions," said 1st Sgt. William T. Beatty of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Soldiers took to the classroom last week where Beatty taught them the standards and techniques of inspections.

The soldiers also learned about policy letters from company to post levels and the reasons for those letters.

According to Beatty, the soldiers also learned about uniform policy, promotion policy, Article 15s, chapter actions and bars to reenlistment.

The one-day class also included information on counseling proce dures and requirements as well as safety counseling and supervisor responsibilities.

"Many times junior non-commissioned officers are not in a position to go out and research this information, but it's something they should know," Beatty said.

"While giving the class I found that the information I put out corrected a lot of misgivings the soldiers had," Beatty added.

Sgt. Arlene H. Watford, legal NCOIC for 67th Maintenance Battalion said, "I think the course is great. We learned a lot as far as how to deal with the soldiers. It's something that should be taught more."

Beatty said he plans another class for his company in February and a number of classes will be taught by first sergeants throughout the battalion. *— **Laurie J. Hill,** The Bayonet staff writer.*

USARSA

Three courses kick off the 1987 training schedule this month at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Twenty-nine non-commissioned officers representing Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Paraguay and Peru make up the Non-commissioned Officer Leadership Course that started Tuesday.

The 14-week course teaches NCOs individual leadership techniques. This course emphasizes tactical use of rifle platoons and squads, patrolling operations in an internal defense and development environment and familiarization with basic infantry weapons.

Thirty Salvadoran company-grade officers started Wednesday in the 11-week Combat Officer Course.

The course is designed specifically for Salvadoran officers and prepares them for duty as company commanders or as battalion-level staff officers.

Fourteen countries, including the U.S., will be represented later this month as 49 senior officers commence training in the 45-week Command and General Staff Course.

Countries and students reprsented will be Argentina - one, Bolivia - four, Colombia - three, the Dominican Republic - five, Ecuador - one, El Salvador - three, Guatemala - three, Honduras - one, Panama - four, Paraguay - one, Peru - two, Uruguay - one, Venezuela 12 and eight from the U.S.

Accredited by the Department of the Army as equivalent to the C&GSC offered at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the course covers staff operations, management, tactics, logistics, strategic studies, joint and combined operations, security assistance and internal defense.

The first class of cadets this year is scheduled to arrive from the sunny Caribbean tropics of the Dominican Republic Feb. 2 for the 21-week Infantry Officer Qualification course. Seventy-three cadets are scheduled to attend this course.

In all, 19 courses are scheduled to be taught this year at USARSA. *— **Marco Morales,** U.S. Army School of the Americas.*

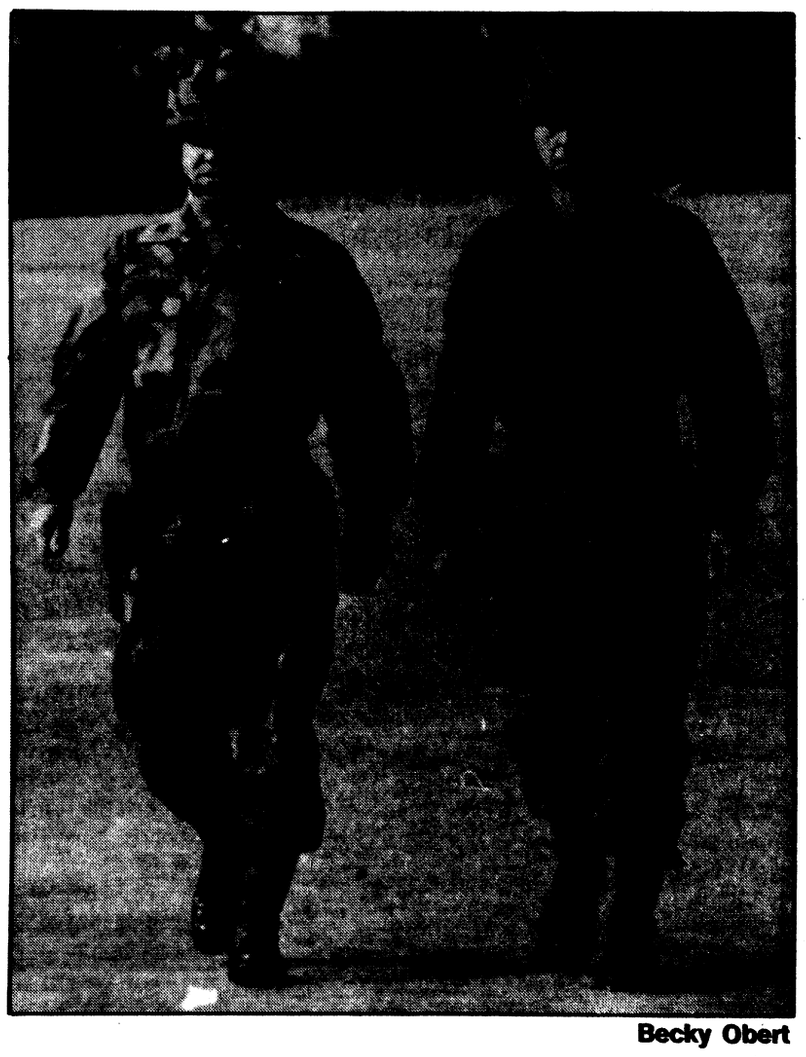
29th Infantry Regiment

Lt. Col. Barry W. Mahek assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry at a change of command ceremony on Wetherby Field Dec. 19.

The 29th Infantry Regiment commander Col. William H. Gavan, was the distinguished guest, Lt. Col. Roy W. Turgeon Jr., outgoing commander, acted as the reviewing officer in the passing of the colors.

Turgeon commanded the 2-29th since reactivation Dec. 10, 1984. Turgeon was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster.

Mahek comes to Fort Benning from the Military Personnel Center where he was the branch chief of the Combat Arms Division, Officer and Personnel Management Dirctorate executive officer to the commanding general. *— **Marshal Pilcher,** 29th Infantry Regiment.*



Becky Obert

Col. Victor E. Stamey, (right) incoming commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, and Col. Richard S. Siegfried, Army Training Center commander, complete their review of troops at the change of command ceremony last week.

Army Training Center

With flags flying, the band playing and troops marching, Col. Victor E. Stamey assumed command of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade last week.

He succeeded Col. Richard S. Siegfried, who was recently named commander of the Army Training Center. Siegfried had acted as interim ATC commander and 2nd ITB commander since August.

Stamey comes to Fort Benning from Washington, D.C., where he last served as executive officer, Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He has served in various command and staff positions during his career, including district senior advisor, Kien Hoa Province, Vietnam; deputy G-3, G-3 Operations, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas; battalion commander, 1st of the 10th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colo, and chief, Army Section, Joint U.S. Mission for Military Suppot to Turkey in Ankara, Turkey.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Southern Mississippi, and a master's degree in psychology from the University of Northern Colorado.

Stamey is also a graduate of the U.S. Army War College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

His awards and decorations include two awards of the Distinguished Service Medal, three awards of the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and three awards of the and the Meritorious Service Medal. *— **Becky Obert,** The Bayonet Assistant Editor.*

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Four chaplains, fresh from the Chaplain Advanced Course at Fort Monmouth, N.J., have taken assignments at Fort Benning.

Recently arrived are: Chaplains (Capts.) Donald Troyer and James Bender who will serve in the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Chaplain (Capt.) Ray Ganey joins the 36th Engineer Group and Chaplain (Capt.) David Penland will minister to the 197th Infantry Brigade. *— USAIC Chaplain's Office.*

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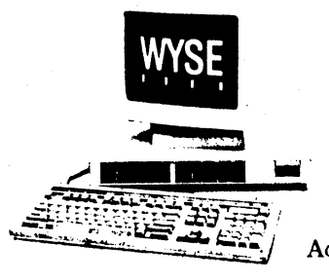

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Local Air Force detachment aces command inspection

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Excellence is something commanders strive for. When excellence is recognized by an inspecting higher headquarters, a commander and his troops have a reason to be proud.

Recently, Detachment 4, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, achieved excellence on an inspection by the Headquarters, Tactical Air Command Inspector General, from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

"To make excellent on this type of inspection is very difficult," said Maj. Steven Sheffer, Detachment commander. "To do this we had to exceed the standards they had set up for us, and we did."

During the inspection, many aspects of the Detachment were looked at and evaluated. Leadership, administration and job performance, were just a few of the areas that the nine-man team from Virginia checked. During their seven-day stay, they also examined vehicles, facilities and the Detachment's ability to work closely with the Army.

The Detachment is the Air Force liaison to the 197th Infanty Brigade. When the Brigade trains in the field, close air support is acquired through the liaison office.

"We received a lot of praise on how well we are working with the Army," said Sheffer. "Our mission here is ultimately to support the Army."

During a recent Combined Arms Live-Fire Exercise, conducted by the Brigade, fast moving Falcon F-16 fighter jets and Thunderbolt A-10 aircraft, were employed into the air-to-ground attack role.

"We work and play with the Brigade," Sheffer said. "We are not just attched to the Army; we feel that we are part of the 197th."

The liaison office works in conjunction with the Brigade operations section and responds to the Brigade commander's needs.



Troy Buchanan
Senior Airman Michael Gantt (left) and Airman 1st Class Alan Sheppard, check their location on a map. The airmen from Detachment 4, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, on post often work with U.S. Army ground forces from the 197th Infantry Brigade.



Steve Simpson
Several soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade take a close look at the Air Force A-10 aircraft during a recent display and briefing at Lawson Army Airfield.

Quiz helps soldiers recognize, prevent cold-weather injuries

Compiled By Laurie Viggiano
Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS)—As a soldier you train in all climates, preparing to fight, survive, and win anywhere in the world. One of the most potentially dangerous climates for training or combat is cold weather.

Cold is an insidious enemy. Depending on other weather conditions, temperatures as high as 50 degrees Fahrenheit can injure or even kill. Cold can also defeat you psychologically as well as physically.

The good news is that proper equipment and knowledge of cold-weather operations can prevent training losses and combat casualties. Try this quiz with a friend and find out how much you both know about cold-weather problems and prevention.

☐ **Why should cold-weather clothing always be worn loose?**

☐ Tight clothing offers less protection than loose clothing because it restricts blood circulation and reduces the thin, warm air layer between skin and clothing that provides extra insulation and helps keep the skin dry.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Loose, layered clothing is best for all cold-weather activities, whether work-related or recreational. Layers should be removed to prevent overheating when you're active, and added as you cool down while inactive.

☐ **Why must you drink plenty of water in cold weather?**

☐ You don't feel as thirsty in the cold as in the heat, but your body loses water (dehydrates) just as fast, through perspiration and kidney function. Water loss is sometimes less noticeable in cold weather, especially with the new clothing system that wisks away sweat.

DID YOU KNOW . . . By the time you feel thirsty in cold weather, you're already dehydrated. You need to drink a minimum of 3.5 quarts of water a day, especially if you're physically active.

☐ **What other kinds of liquids should you drink and not drink?**

☐ Plain water is best for preventing dehydration, but hot drinks and juices are mostly water and may provide extra nutrition or calories too. You should not drink alcohol, since it hinders circulation and causes the body to lose heat faster.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Drinking too much coffee can be dangerous in cold weather because it passes through your body very quickly and causes increased water loss through urination. In moderate amounts it provides warmth and a psychological boost, plus needed extra calories if you use sugar.

☐ **Why are dietary needs special in cold weather?**

☐ Most of what you eat or drink is used by your body to produce heat for survival. Only a small portion of these calories is left over to produce energy for physical work. To meet both heat and energy needs, you must take in more "fuel" than you normally would.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Soldiers working hard in cold weather need about 4,000 calories a day to meet extra energy requirements for this harsh environment.

☐ **Why is it dangerous to smoke in cold weather?**

☐ In addition to other harmful effects of smoking, nicotine narrows blood vessels. This decreases the blood supply to the skin and increases the chances of tissue damage from frostbite or other cold-weather hazards.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Besides drinking alcohol and smoking, other factors that increase the likelihood of cold injury are fatigue, negative attitude and poor physical condition.

☐ **What is wind chill?**

☐ Wind chill is a measure of temperature that takes into account both air temperature and wind speed.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Your body loses that heat eight times faster in a five-mile-an-hour wind than in still air.

☐ **What is the effect of wind chill?**

☐ Air movement has an "ultra-cooling" effect that carries away body heat faster. This feels good in hot weather but can be very dangerous in the cold, when your body has to work harder to keep you warm even in windless conditions.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Wind chill's "ultra-cooling" effect occurs not only when air moves past you but also when you move through the air—for example, while running, skiing, or riding in an open vehicle.

☐ **Why is it extremely important to stay dry in the cold?**

☐ Wetness — especially combined with wind — can worsen or cause many serious cold-weather injuries such as hypothermia, trech foot and frostbite.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Wet clothing loses up to 90 percent of its insulating power.

☐ **What is frostbite?**

☐ Frostbite is a "freezing" type of cold injury that occurs when water inside and between a person's skin, muscle or nerve cells gets so cold it actually changes into ice crystals, causing tissue damage.

☐ **What are the differences between, and the symptoms of, superficial frostbite and deep frostbite?**

☐ Superficial frostbite (usually from short exposure; skin only is affected) symptoms include: tingling, stinging, aching or cramping in the affected area; reddened skin that later turns pale gray or waxy white; powdery flaking of skin; blisters forming 24-30 hours after exposure.

☐ Deep frostbite (usually from long exposure; may damage muscle or even nerve tissue) symptoms include: loss of feeling and a pale yellow or waxy look to the injured skin; a solid or "wooden" feeling to the skin when touched; pain when the area thaws; blisters occurring 12-36 hours after thawing.

☐ **What first-aid is recommended for frostbite?**

☐ Do not try to treat deep frostbite; get medical attention immediately. For superficial frostbite, get the victim into warm shelter. Warm frostbitten areas with body heat and dry clothing. Improve circulation by exercise. Get medical treatment.

☐ **What is hypothermia?**

☐ Hypothermia (dangerously low body temperature) is a "non-freezing" type of cold injury that occurs when the body cannot produce heat faster than cold, wind, and wetness carry it away. Hypothermia can be fatal even in temperatures as high as 50-60 degrees, especially if the body is exposed to wind or water.

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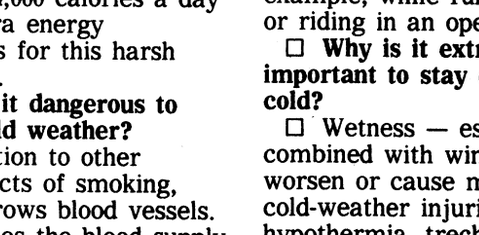

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Teen-age pregnancy rate reflects 'new morality'

More than 500,000 babies born to underage mothers every year

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

It's a national epidemic. More than 500,000 babies are born to teen-age mothers in the United States every year.

Experts say it reflects the new morality brought on by the sexual revolution of the 1970s. According to Dr. David Elkind, a Tufts University researcher, 50 percent of teen-age girls today are sexually active, compared to 10 percent in 1960. He estimates that more than a quarter of today's 14-year-old girls will become pregnant before they're 20.

Elkind said that most teenagers are looking for intimacy and affection, which their families are not providing.

"If teen-agers feel secure, loved and appreciated at home, they are not likely to seek comfort and support outside the home in the form of sexual intimacy," he wrote in an article in the January issue of "Parent's" magazine.

Peggy Locascio, a counselor at Social Work Service, Martin Army Community Hospital, said most of the teen girls she sees have low self-esteem.

"They have a low view of themselves due to a poor family life," Mrs. Locascio said. "The relationship with a boyfriend makes the girls feel important and good about themselves."

Mixed messages

In today's society, teens get mixed messages about sex and don't always make a responsible decision about it, Mrs. Locasio explained. "They're at an immature age, having difficulty with discipline and impulse control, and feeling the peer pressure," she said.

According to a study published in the July 1986 "AGOC Technical Bulletin," about half of all teenagers do not use contraceptives during first intercourse, and 20 percent of teen pregnancies occur within one month after the initiation of sexual activity, and 50 percent within the first six months.

The study further stated that half of all sexually active teenage girls wait from six months to one year before seeking medical advice, and then want a pregnancy test.

Increased risks

According to Dr. Ehrman H. Eldridge Jr., an obstetrician and gynecologist in the MACH OB/GYN Clinic, early medical care is crucial to the outcome of the pregnancy.

"The major risk once the teen-ager becomes pregnant is nutritional," he said. "The thing we worry about most with teens, especially under age 15, is that the baby will not grow to proper weight."

Any baby that is born weighing less than 5½ pounds is at a higher risk of having problems or even dying.

According to Eldridge, part of the problem is ignorance. He said many teen-agers don't know the symptoms of pregnancy, and this makes it even more important that seek regular medical care once they become sexually active.

Eldridge said that any teenager who is sexually active should see a doctor yearly for a gynelogical examination. They also need to know the symptoms of pregnancy. These include nausea, irritability, missed periods, frequent urination, heartburn, breast tenderness or any combination of the above. "Many of these are flu symptoms and can be misinterpreted as such," he said. "That's why sexually active teen-agers need to be examined by a doctor."

Limited options

Pregnant teen-agers have important decisions to make, and early diagnosis of the pregnancy is crucial to making them, especially from a medical standpoint.

"They have three alternatives," Mrs. Locascio said. "They can continue the pregnancy and keep the child; terminate the pregnancy or have the baby and put it up for adoption."

Eldridge said if teen-agers elect to terminate the pregnancy, the procedure itself is harder on them the longer they wait.

"The risk of death to a woman terminating a pregnancy in the first three months is one in 100,000, while it is one in 10,000 after the 16th week of pregnancy," he said.

Since a recent study showed that 47 percent of teen-agers choose to terminate their pregnancies, it is important that they make the decision early enough to do so safely, he said.

Other risks exist for teen-agers who choose to carry the baby to term. "They're at a higher risk for developing high blood pressure and toxemia," he said.

The ACOG study also pointed out that "of those adolescent women who have a first premarital pregnancy, 15 percent are likely to conceive again within a year."

Prevention vital

Eldridge said the best thing for teen-agers is to avoid getting pregnant by using some form of birth control regularly.

"I think one reason teen-agers don't use birth control is they fear complications," he said. "They need to know that any form of contraception is safer than becoming pregnant."

According to a MACH spokeswoman, any teen can be seen in the OB/GYN Clinic and the Women's Health Clinic for matters of birth control, pregnancy or venereal disease, without parental consent. She is considered an adult when receiving treatment for these conditions.

For an appointment, call the OB/GYN Clinic at 544-1209, or the Women's Health Clinic at 545-5803.

Editor's note: Next week, pregnant teen-agers give their side of the story, plus, what services are available for them on post.





Shawn Bryson

Scouting and learning

(Left to right) Scout leader Judy Purkett uses paper dolls to teach Girl Scouts Samantha Sellers, Sarah Thompson, Andrian Keinle and Marcie Micheals how to sell cookies door-to-door. Girl Scouts from the Concharty Council will be knocking on doors now through Jan. 27 taking orders. Cookies will be delivered between Jan. 30 and Feb. 16. If a scout does not call on you, orders can be placed by calling 327-2646.

Crime watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police in December:

McGraw Manor had two domestic disturbances, seven domestic assaults and two larcenies of private property, two damages to private property and one solicitation without a permit.

Custer Terrace had four domestic disturbances, two domestic assaults, two larcenies of private property, one larceny of government property, four damages to private property, one solicitation without a permit, one report of a prowler and one report of fire.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had three domestic assaults, one larceny of private property, four damages to private property, one damage to government property, one assault, one obscene, threatening phone call and one report of an animal bite.

North Main Post had one domestic assault and one larceny of private property.

South Main Post had three larcenies of private property, one larceny of government property, two damages to private property, one damage to government property, one aggravated asssault, and one report of child neglect.

Indianhead Terrace had five larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, one unlawful entry, one assault on a child under 16 and one report of a runaway.

Battle Park had one domestic assault.

Upatoi Terrace had one aggravated assault, one assault on a child under 16 and one criminal trespassing.

The Crime Prevention Section reminds the residents of the Fort Benning community that bicycles may be registered with their office.

To register your bicycles, bring the following information: serial number, make, color, identifying markings, sponsor's name unit, and telephone number to the Crime Prevention Office, Room 216, Building 215.

This is a good time to register those new bicycles you got for Christmas. Also look for the upcoming biycle rodeo tentatively scheduled for February.

For more information call the Crime Prevention Section at 545-7115 or 545-7154.

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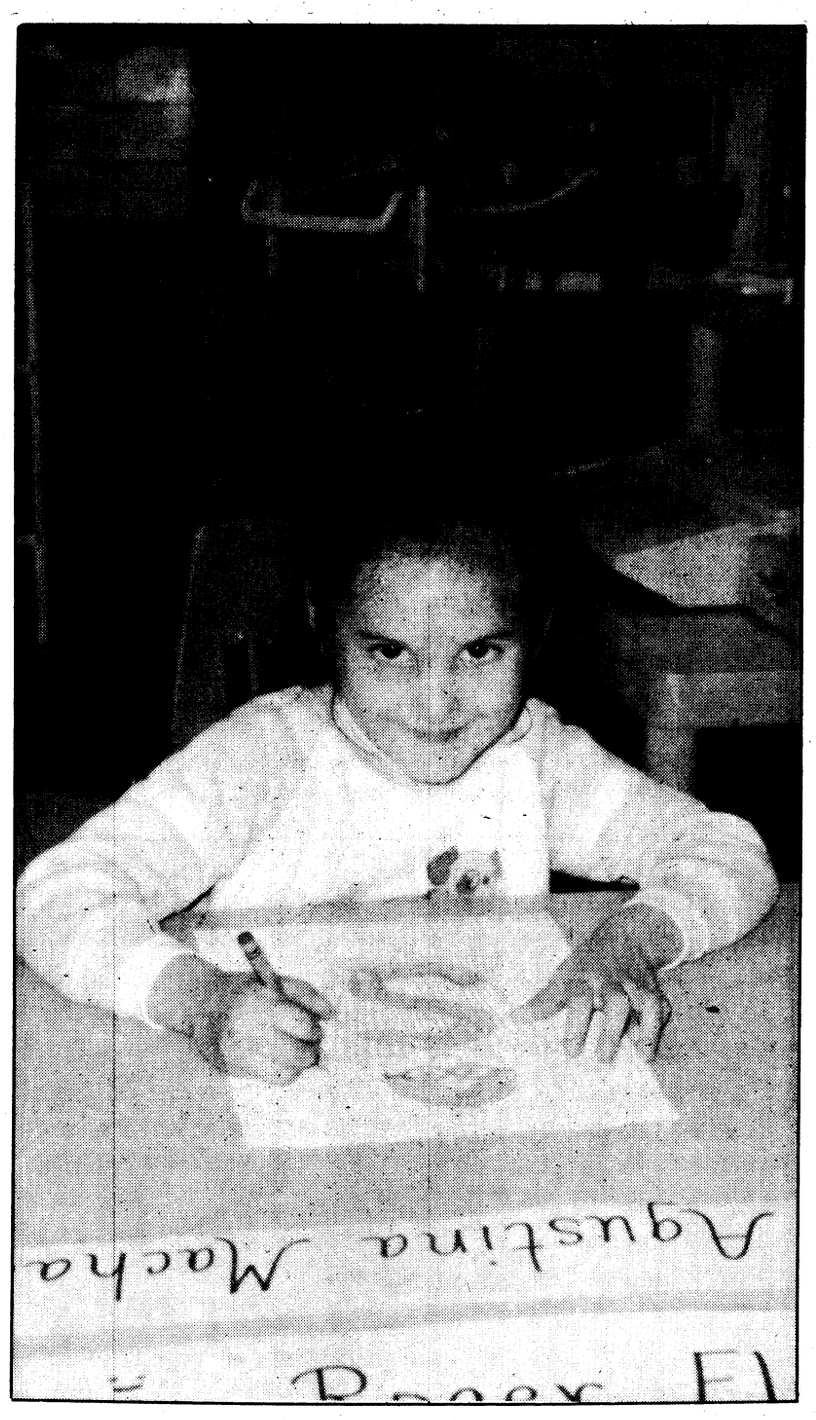
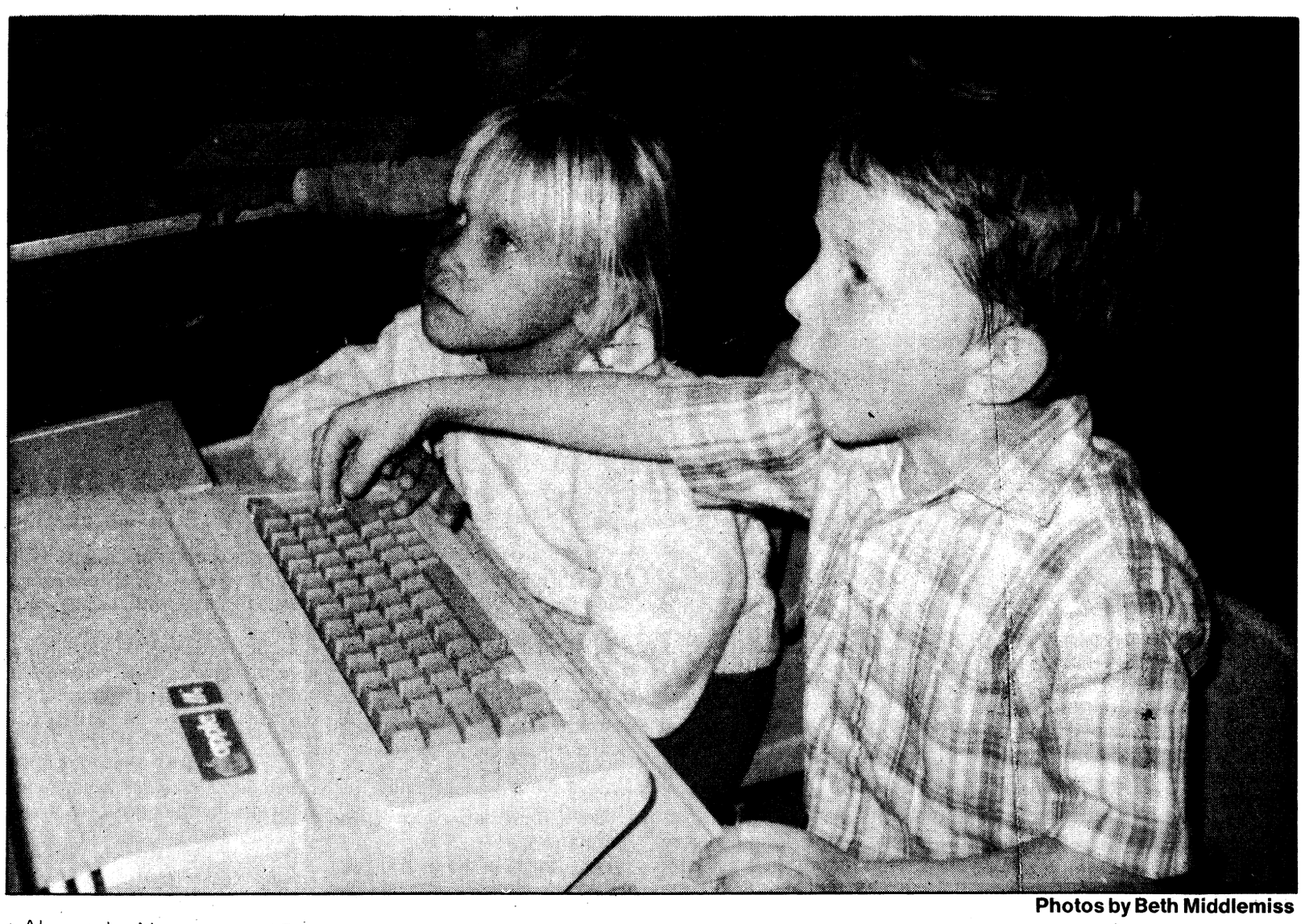
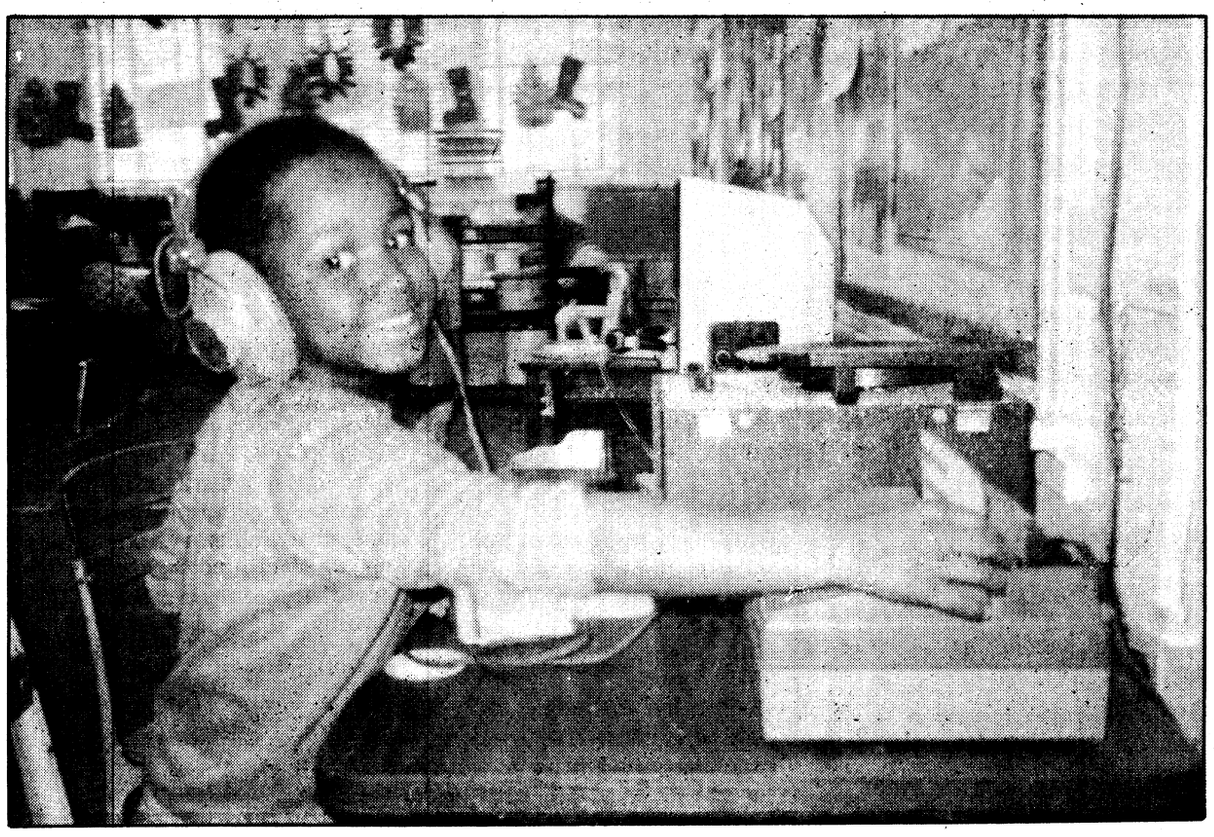


Agustina Machado, a kindergarten student in Nadine Norton's class, draws a "letter person."



Alexandra Neuman and Roger Fleener work on a computer in their classroom.

Photos by Beth Middlemiss



Stacy Davis listens to a learning tape.

Whiz kids

Kindergarten designed to stimulate

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools correspondent

Kindergarten — an important year in a child's school life — provides a wealth of experiences for the child to build upon. Academics are an important component of that year, but socialization and development of fine and gross motor skills are equally important.

The Fort Benning kindergarten curriculum is designed to provide varied instruction in language development, mathematics, science, social studies and physical education.

Individualization is stressed because children enter kindergarten with varying levels of readiness and previous exposure to all areas of the curriculum.

While the atmosphere is relaxed, the child engages in structured purposeful activities each day. The teacher and her aide provide learning centers with varieties of activities designed to build specific skills.

Using scissors, holding crayons and later pencils, using manipulatives and games, tieing strings, pouring water on sand into different sized containers are only a few of the activities that develop perceptual and motor skills essential in later school years.

Story time, music, discussion, role playing, art, listening activities, computers, cooking activities, field trips and visits from resource people in the community provide an active hands-on learning environment.

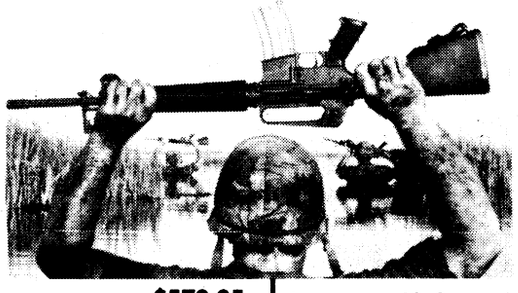
Kindergarten children also have scheduled classes taught by the school art, music and physical education teachers.

"Ours is a very child-oriented program," says Velinda Hickey, kindergarten teacher at McBride School. "It is an active program, but we have a well balanced day. There are busy times, but there are also times for free play and for rest."

This year the length of the school day was extended by one

See **COMPUTER**, A-10

AUDIO /VIDEO



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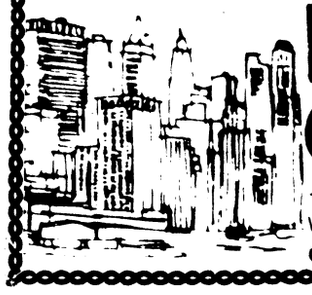

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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: The following are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q. I am thinking about buying a used car. What are some of the legal considerations?

A. A used car can be a bargain, but you should know some facts before you buy your car. Only about half of all used cars sold by dealers come with a written warranty.

Any used car sold without a warranty is sold "as is." That means that if you have problems with the car after you buy it, you must pay for any needed repairs yourself. The dealer has no further responsibility for the car once the sale is complete and you drive off the lot. If you buy your car from a private individual, you are probably buying the car "as is."

If there is a warranty, make sure you get it in writing. Do not rely on oral promises, which are difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

The warranty may be a full or limited type. This means that the dealer will pay for all or part of the total repair bill for covered systems that fail during the warranty period.

Read the warranty carefully. There may be a deductible charge; it may only cover parts, and not labor, or cover only limited repairs.

To avoid potential problems you may want to purchase the car contingent upon an inspection by an independent mechanic. That way, you will have a chance to find out about the mechanical condition of the car before you buy it.

If you are going to buy a used car and want to speak to an attorney about legal aspects of the sale, call the legal assistance office at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Q: In Georgia, am I liable if my child injures another person, or if he commits acts of vandalism?

A: You are liable for the acts of your child if:

- You command your child to do an act, or if your child is helping you in a business you run, and your child negligently performs the act causing an injury.
- If your child is operating a vehicle (car, boat, airplane) for a family purpose, and negligently causes an injury.
- If you, the parent, are negligent in providing or supervising the child's use of a dangerous object (like a rifle, power saw, bb gun, bow and arrow, etc.), and the child's use of that object causes injury.
- If your child commits "willful or malicious acts" (like vandalism) you may be liable for up to $5,000 worth of damages and court costs, even if you didn't command him to commit the acts, and even if you weren't negligent.

Program lets officers request early outs

Certain categories of troops excluded from taking part

Army News Service

A few Army officers will be leaving active duty earlier than they expected as part of the Officer Early Transition Program announced Jan. 7.

The program is the result of the Army's desire to meet Congressionally mandated officer end strength and budgetary constraints.

Officers eligible for the early transition fall into two categories, according to Maj. Everett Madden, personnel staff officer in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at The Pentagon.

The first category, Madden said, includes both lieutenants and captains, of the regular and other than regular army, who entered active duty before Oct. 1, 1985, and whose current active duty service obligation is not the result of an ROTC scholarship, attendance at U.S. Military Academy (or other service academy), fully funded graduate school or flight school.

The second category includes RA and OTRA officers, as well those in the Army Medical Department (less MC and DC), who will have less than two years remaining and whose current service obligation is the result of an ROTC scholarship, USMA attendance, fully funded graduate school or flight school.

Because of statutory constraints, OTRA officers who attended a fully funded graduate school must have served a period of active duty at least as long as the period of participation in the fully funded education program.

Officers participating in the early transition program will leave active duty between Feb. 1 and Sept. 1, 1987.

Officers in the first category desiring to take part in the program whose current ADSO expires on or after Oct. 1, 1988, must be willing to serve in a USAR troop program unit or Army National Guard unit for the period of their remaining ADSO.

In-service recruiters or officer counselors will assist these officers in obtaining a tentative unit assignment in the reserve components.

Officers whose ADSO expires before Oct. 1, 1988, are not required but are encouraged to seek an assignment to an RC unit. Officers in the following branches and functional area 18 are being excluded from participation in the program: military intelligence, ordnance, quartermaster, signal and transportation.

OTRA officers must submit a request for release from active duty under Army Regulation 635-100. RA officers must submit an unqualified resignation under AR 635-120 and accept a Reserve appointment as a precondition to transition.

Madden noted that most of the requests from officers in the first category are expected to be approved. However, Army headquarters may deny requests on a case-by-case basis, as dictated by the needs of the service, to include statutory or regulatory requirements.

For officers in the second category, the requests also will be considered case by case. If approved for transition, officers must serve in a USAR troop program unit or Army National Guard unit for the period of their remaining ADSO or for one year, whichever is longer.

Officers selected who have previously signed written agreements providing for reimbursement of federal funds spent on their participation in certain advanced education programs are not exempted from repaying the government.

For example, a senior ROTC scholarship recipient entering a civilian institution in the academic year 1981 or 1982, and who graduated from college in June 1985, incurred a four-year ADSO. If this officer requests early transition effective June 1987, then he would be required to reimburse the government for that portion of the cost of his education not satisfied by active duty service.

The priority for approval of requests submitted under the program will begin with those officers desiring the earliest transition dates.

The processing of applications will be on a "first come-first served" basis within each category.

Officers interested in the program, Madden said, should immediately write directly to the Commander, MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-OPP-M, 200 Stoval St., Alexandra, VA 22332-0400. The letter should include the officer's name, rank SSN and branch, desired transition date, current mailing address, address upon release, and city and state of anticipated RC unit of assignement (if known).

Madden said the letter is for the Army's planning purposes only, and does not change the requirement for officers to submit requests for resignation or REFRAD.

Requests for resignation of (RA officers) or REFRAD (OTRA officers) must be forwarded through channels to Army headquarters. Officers should coordinate with their servicing Military Personnel Office at the earliest possible date, Madden added.

Counseling requirements established by AR 635-120 (RA officers) and AR 635-100 (OTRA officers) are waived for officers submitting requests.

For officers in the JAGC competitive category, information on the program will be provided at a later date, according to Madden.

The program is closed to offiers in the chaplain, medical corps and dental corps competitive categories.

Fellowships available for post graduate work

Military Personnel Center

An official at the Military Personnel Center is looking for applicants for the Senior Army Fellows Program by the end of January. The fellowships are open to colonels and promotable lieutenant colonels who are graduates of senior service colleges.

"This is the premier post-senior service college professional development opportunity for a colonel," said Col. Fred Wong, chief of the Colonels' Division Personnel Assignments Branch. "It's a tremendous opportunity for an officer to study issues of national importance."

The selected officers study in association with individuals and agencies, in and out of government, who are actively involved in and influencing the formulation and execution of U.S. foreign and domestic policies.

The Army selects four senior fellows each year—one for each of the four specific programs. Army colonels have had fellowships at the Harvard Center for International Affairs in Cambridge, Mass., since 1958. The Department of State Executive Seminar in National and International Affairs in Arlington, Va., has had fellows since 1963, the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City since 1966, and the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., since 1970.

"An applicant for these fellowships should have a professional background and experience in national security affairs, international relations and analysis of defense issues," Wong said.

Other requirements include having: a graduate degree; an exceptional record in key staff or command assignments; proven leadership ability and potential; and ability for public speaking, independent research and writing.

Interested officers may volunteer for the fellowships. A panel of general officers selects the candidates from nominations by MILPERCEN, and recommends them to the Chief of Staff of the Army, who makes the final decision.

The four fellowships, which incur three-year service obligations, begin in August each year and end the following June. The deadline is fast approaching for 1987-88 program applications.

MILPERCEN needs to have those applications by the end of this month. The selection process will begin in February, with announcement of the four fellows in late April.

"I'll be glad to talk to any colonel in the Army about this program," Wong said. "My number is autovon 221-7860, commercial 202-325-7860."

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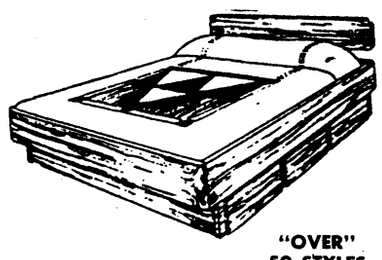

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Sally Roberts

SP4 Stacey Barnes (center), Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, learns to use the Brigade's new personal computer system, with a little help from instructors from the Brigade Data Center, SP4 Javier Acebedo (left) and SSgt. Jeffrey Melton.

197th gets new computer system

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It's not easy to return from a restful holiday leave and charge head-on into a jumble of computer terms, formats and codes.

However, a group of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers recently completed a 1½-week familiarization course concerning a new tool that is promising to make their jobs easier and more productive.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Data Center recently received a shipment of 46-Zenith Data Systems; personal computers that mark another step forward in the Brigade's automation.

The personal computers will soon be installed in the Brigade headquarters and staff sections, each battalion headquarters and separate companies, and the Brigade's personnel offices.

"This is an administrative computer system that will be compatable with all agencies on Fort Benning," said Capt. Debra Godwin, from the Brigade Data Center. "It provides a much larger memory to increase storage capabilities, and it will definitely increase the productivity of the soldiers who use it."

During the "train-the-trainers" class, more than 40 Brigade soldiers learned many of the system's possible uses.

For example, soldiers can enter mailing lists, status reports, disposition forms and correspondence, and maintain a record of this information in the system's memory.

At the touch of a few keys of the keyboard, the operator can review stored data, make changes or get a quick copy of any particular form or letter.

"It will take a few months for the Brigade to realize the full potential and power of this system," explained Godwin.

Soldiers who work with these computers are encouraged to develop their own formats to suit their job requirements. Brigade Data Center personnel will be available to assist soldiers in learning and developing the many possible uses for this equipment.

Mechanics unsung heroes

Work is complex, often dangerous

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Working on the M1 tank in the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor motor pool are many mechanics whose daily work goes unnoticed by most soldiers.

The M1 turret mechanic uses more than 40 different manuals to work on the tank. Also, sophisticated electronic equipment must be utilized to maintain the highly specialized machine.

"The manuals are broken down into an easily understood format," explained SSgt. Victor Morales, chief of the Company C maintenance team. "That way it is easier to work on the tanks and find any problems much more effectively."

The Charlie Company tank team uses an Armored Personnel Carrier to follow the tanks around on the battlefield, a shop truck that contains all the tools and special parts and equipment needed for tank maintenance, and a jeep for the team chief. These vehicles enable the maintenance soldiers to be on the job immediately when a tank in battle requires maintenance.

"When there is a problem with one of the tanks, we evaluate the problem before we decide what we need," said Morales. "Once we know what the problem is, and how bad it is, we can start to repair it."

There are eight mechanics on the team who keep the Battalion's 14 M1 tanks fit for combat.

"Different uses of the tanks require different checks," explained Morales. "The turbine engine is much quicker and quieter than other tanks. It's a lot more complicated than working on any other tank."

The M1 tanks requires a four-man crew: a gunner, loader, driver and tank commander. When the tank is in the motor pool and crew performs weekly checks on their vehicle. However, the tank turret mechanic must perform the most important checks on the tank.

These checks involve the range location systems, computer components, firing mechanisms and the movement of the turret itself.

"Our job is to maintain and keep the tanks ready for action," said PFC Gilbert Leos, a tank turret mechanic from Headquarters Company, 2-69th.

"We use different tests to detect any faults in the tank's systems."

"A lot of work goes into the maintenance of the M1 tank," explained Sgt. Joe Sherman, also a tank turret mechanic. "Such sophisticated computer and tracking equipment calls for highly trained soldiers to maintain it."

"Being a tank turret mechanic can be a hazardous job," Leos said. "You have to really watch what you are doing while the computer is performing a systems self-test. It sometimes can cause the main gun to jump around and it can strike you if you are in the way."

The mechanics are currently running pre-gunnery checks for gunnery qualifications coming up soon.

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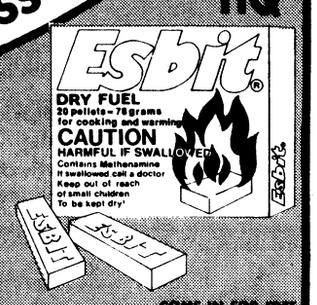

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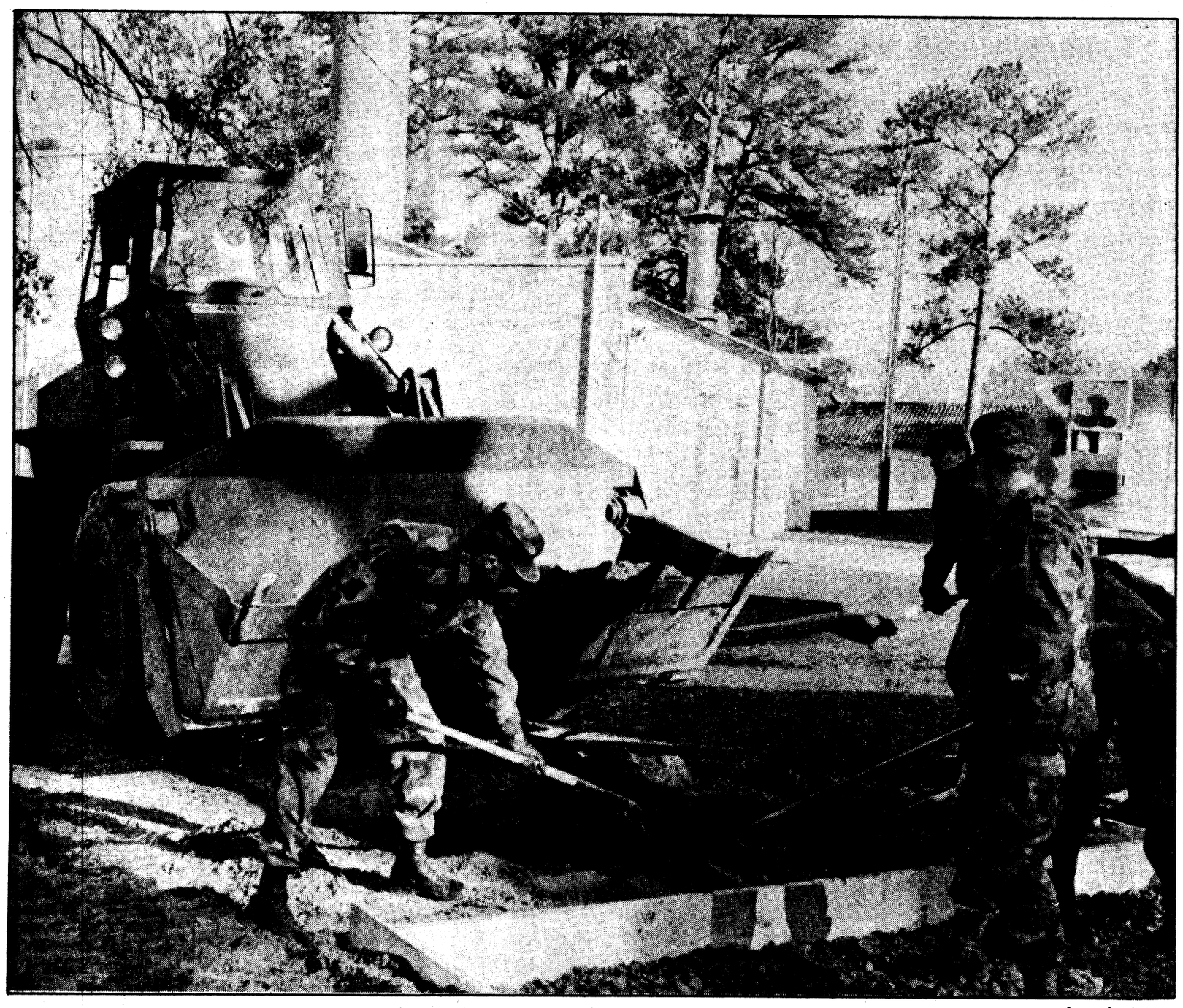
Engineers hone skills working on construction projects



Laurie J. Hill

Soldiers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, shovel dirt onto a bucketloader to clear an area for a cement pad.

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

Engineers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion were active this week doing what engineers do best — building.

Soldiers from Companies C and D spent the week honing their construction skills with projects in the Fort Benning area.

For instance, soldiers from Company D began a clean-up of Hobo Alley on Lumpkin Road that included clearing the area along the railroad tracks.

"We've been hauling off brush and dead trees. Mainly we've been clearing 100 feet away from the tracks for the safety zone. We're trying to get the brush low enough so it can be mowed (with a lawn mower) and the trains can see if anyone is on the tracks," said Company D's 1st Sgt. Robert L. Anderson.

The Hobo Alley project, which continues throughout January, is such a big project that soldiers from the 67th Maintenance Battalion, the 34th Medical Battalion and the 10th Mountain Division all helped out.

"We even have a stretch of Hobo Alley that the 197th Infantry Brigade is clearing out. It's quite a big project," said Anderson.

Another project for the engineers is at the National Infantry Museum. "Our soldiers were tasked with pouring cement pads for the weapons that are on display in front of the museum," said 1st Lt. Dominic Macaluso, Company C's executive officer.

"They're pouring seven concrete pads and we'll be putting four armored vehicles and three artillery pieces on them for display," said Dick Grube, Museum director.

"I think they're doing a very professional job and certainly one that supports the needs of the museum," Grube added.

Co. C is also doing renovations at the 36th Engineer Group Chapel.

This project enabled the soldiers to practice their wiring and indoor building techniques on a room inside the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The work included putting in a new ceiling, a new wall and additional wiring.

"We should be done by the end of the week. So far everything is going great," said SSgt. James Woodruff, noncommissioned officer in charge of the project.

All projects should be finished by February.

Computer

Continued from A-7

hour and 15 minutes in response to the full day kindergarten requirement outlined in the Georgia Quality Basic Education Act. Teachers say, for the most part, that children adjusted easily to the length of the day, and the longer day enables teachers to enrich the kindergarten curriculum with even more learning experiences.

"I find that the extended day provides time to present a broader view of topics," says Nadine Norton, kindergarten teacher at Patch School. "For example, when my class studied the Mayflower we had more time for role plays, language experiences and other activities that foster student creativity."

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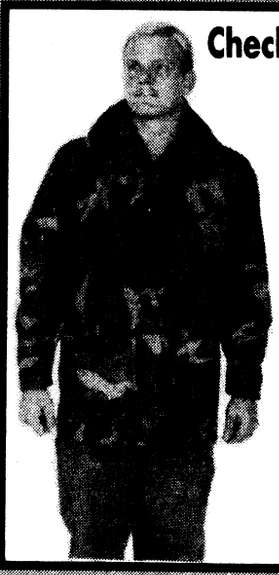

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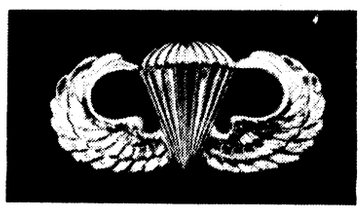

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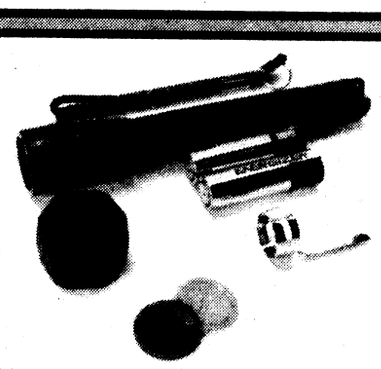

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Benning's diverse missions make it seem like small city

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Combined, the University of Georgia and Auburn's student population is 40,000. The U.S. Army Infantry School and Army Training Center train 38,000 annually.

Albany, Ga., has 64,000 residents. Fort Benning has almost 60,000.

Fort Benning is a school, a city, a strategic base for combat-ready units and home to thousands. Fort Benning is, in a word, diverse.

The primary mission and reason for Fort Benning's existance is to serve as a training center and service school for the Army's largest combat arm, the infantry.

At Fort Benning, the infantrymen of today and the leaders of tomorrow are schooled as soldiers.

Providing basic soldier and infantry skills to new inductees is the Army Training Center. Officers attend the basic and advanced courses and noncommissioned officers are instructed within the NCO Education System. Specialized courses, ranging from Airborne School to Pathfinder and Ranger Schools to mortar courses, are also part of the school's curriculum, to name only a few. All of these courses combine to produce and sustain the consummate infantry soldier, ready to win on any battlefield.

Teaching and influencing an international body of soldiers, the U.S. Army School of the Americas and the Allied Student Training Detachment afford foreign allied soldiers the opportunity for infantry training on the post also.

Through constant revision and refinement, tactics and strategy developed and tested here affects and impacts on infantry and combined arms tactics and strategy worldwide.

Fort Benning also serves as a major center for the development and testing of the most up-to-date, state-of-the-art infantry weapons, equipment and material. Prime examples are the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the Squad Automatic Weapon.

The post, however, is much more than a school for the infantry. It is also a base for Army units tasked with worldwide missions, ready to deploy at a moment's notice if called upon. These units include the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 36th Engineer Group, the 75th Ranger Regiment headquarters, the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, the 34th Medical Battalion and the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division. Soldiers assigned to these units and many others also call Fort Benning home.

More than 58,000 soldiers and family members call Fort Benning home. The post is, at least for their tour of duty, their "home town." To take care of the needs of the residents of the "town" of Fort Benning is an infrastructure of housing, retail facilities, public buildings, maintenance personnel, administrators and services.

Specifically, for post personnel, there is a commissary, a post exchange system and shopping mall, a hospital and clinics, dental facilities, a school system for family member children, a police force, a fire department and a road and public transportation system. Rivalling any city's maintenance department and more is the Directorate of Engineers and Housing.

Being a school, a strategic base, and a city and home for thousands makes Fort Benning much more than just a military base.

Court report

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

On Jan. 7, SSgt. Jackie D. Waak of Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment was convicted by a special court-martial.

Following his conviction, Maj. Donald Rogers, military judge, sentenced Waak, who had almost eight years of active duty, to reduction to E-1, confinement for two months, payment of a $1,000 fine and a bad conduct discharge.

Waak, formerly an instructor at the U.S. Army Airborne School, was charged and found guilty of six specifications of stealing from three soldiers. Two of these soldiers were NCOs who Waak had worked and lived with; the third was a trainee hospitalized as a result of injuries he received in a training accident.

Five of the specifications involved stealing from the two NCOs by using their express bank teller cards without authorization. The last specification stemmed from Waak's decision to steal money the hospitalized trainee had trusted Waak with to buy something for him.

Pvt.1 Kevin Daye, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, was sentenced on Jan. 8 to 34 months confinement, total forfeitures and a dishonorable discharge for larceny and AWOL.

Col. Sebert Trail, the military judge, heard evidence that on July 27, Daye stole a 1984 Datsun pick-up truck from a parking lot near the Airborne School here and drove the vehicle to Delaware. Police apprehended Daye in Delaware several days later following a high-speed chase. He was convicted in civilian court and released to military authorities in October.

Although Daye had been in the Army only nine months at the time of this incident, he had a prior Article 15 for AWOL and was convicted in March in the Muscogee County Superior Court for auto theft.

Daye will be transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to serve his period of confinement.

A Fort Benning soldier recently learned that a series of relatively minor misconduct charges can have serious consequences. On Jan. 7, Pvt.1 Randall Haynes, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of wrongful appropriation, two specifications of absent without leave and four specifications of failure to repair.

He was sentenced to six months confinement and forfeitures totaling $2,000.

Haynes told the military judge, Maj. Donald Rogers, that he borrowed a friend's car on Nov. 17 but failed to return it the following day as promised.

He also did not report for work. Haynes returned with the car on Nov. 19. The next week, Haynes went AWOL for two days and did not report for four days to extra duty imposed by a prior Article 15.

Haynes will serve his sentence at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Births

Girls

Misty Lachelle Glover — Born to Mia Renee Glover and PFC Ernest O. Glover Jr. Dec. 19.

Amanda Marie Cantin — Born to Annette Westphal Cantin and Sgt. Michael H. Cantin Dec. 27.

Alyse Briana Harris — Born to Pamela Charlene Harris and Pvt. 2 James William David Harris Dec. 28.

Jaqueline Tirzah Corley — Born to Lynn Flint Corley and Sgt. Jerry A. Corley Dec. 29.

Jessica Faye Schultz — Born Jennifer L. Schultz and SP4 Bruce O. Schultz Jan. 3.

Stacey Lynn Wagner — Born to Lisa Wagner and SP4 Ricky Wagner Jan. 4.

Boys

William Christopher Wilkins — Born to Karen Bond Wilkins and Sgt. James Wilkins Dec. 28.

Brandon Todd Taliaferra — Born to Regina M. Taliaferra and PFC Wesley E. Taliaferra Jr. Dec. 26.

Joshua Michael Wilson — Born to Marie A. Wilson and SSgt. Clyde C. Wilson Sr. Dec. 26.

Timothy Andrew Turner — Born to Susan Strum Turner and Maj. Thomas R. Turner Dec. 26.

Robert Edward Spears — Born to Sharon Green Spears and SP4 Danny R. Spears Dec. 28.

Mathew Thomas Henley — Born to Constance Burkhammer Henley and Pvt. 2 Charles T. Henley Jr. Dec. 28.

Joshua Dennis Gomez — Born to Yvette Matta Gomez and Sgt. Isael Gomez Dec. 29.

Jonathan David Brown — Born to Susan A. Brown and 2nd Lt. David A. Brown Dec. 29.

Cassius Marco Bright — Born to Okhui Bright and SSgt. Arthur Bright Dec. 29.

Floyd LeAndrew Hackett Jr. — Born to SP4s Jackie Musgrave Hackett and Floyd L. Hackett Dec. 30.

Alex Wayne Corkins — Born to Mary Jo Corkins and SP4 Terry W. Corkins Dec. 31.

Daniel Anthony Arrieta — Born to Wanda Arrieta and SP4 David Arrieta Dec. 31.

Mark Lewis Gladden II — Born to SP4 Bernadette Ann Gladden and Sgt. Mark Lewis Gladden Jan. 1.

Alexander Borjon Neeley — Born to Inez B. Neeley and Capt. David R. Neeley Jan. 2.

Francisco Arce Jr. — Born to 2nd Lts. Migdalia Arce and Francisco Arce Jan. 3.

Soviet

Continued from A-2

menklatura (ruling class)," said Ushakov. "You have to make a difference between high-level officers and those in the ranks of major and colonel."

He added that the goal of the Nomenklatura is to keep soldiers hating potential enemies and keep them expecting aggression from outside.

"They're succeeding because nobody can see the West or outside the borders," said Ushakov. "The warranty of success is the impenetrability of the borders. The Soviet soldiers and seaman are insulated from the rest of the world."

Ushakov agreed with Kass' list of values taught from an early age. He added a few more:

- Discipline — "Much more than in the American Army. For example, American soldiers have more money and free time." The average Soviet soldier will spend the entire two years in the garrison, except for the short period of time each year he is in the field with his unit. His guaranteed 10 days of leave are used for outprocessing. If the soldier is truly outstanding, he may receive several trips. The standard trip is a ride in the back of a truck to the nearest war memorial for a lecture.
- Rigorous training — The Soviet training day is 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., six days a week, with Sunday reserved for organized athletics, and care and cleaning of equipment. Of this period, six hours a day would meet the American definition of training time; the rest is spent in political lectures or maintenance, plus 15 minutes of free time before taps. Soldiers must also complete physical workouts each day before breakfast.
- Ushakov gave an example of weapons training: "One day I was in regiment training. Every year, the regiment had to fire its real rockets without the nuclear warhead. Our target was more than 2,000 kilometers away. We hit it in the central 200- by 500-meter eclipse. This is a good result. That day was very, very cold with a hard snow. It was not easy to prepare, but we did."

The Soviet value of self-reliance affects training and weapons. Soviet officers can not only use weapons, they can repair them. "I can dismantle the AK-47 assault rifle in 40 seconds without light or a screwdriver," said Ushakov. To get to this level, Ushakov and other officers practice twice a week for about half a year.

Of course, it helps to have a simple task. "It (AK-47) has very good construction," he said. "They make all their weapons simple and dependable."

Ushakov said he was also taught to repair rifles, engines and transmissions.

"Maybe I'm not right," he said, "but I heard American officers can use their weapons, but they can't repair them."

Another difference in training is the Soviet lack of emphasis on initiative, according to Kass. "They don't consider that important," she said. "They believe in tactical rigidity — carry out the order. But you have flexibility at the operational level. It's a system that does not promote genius in the ranks, or the native wit of soldiers. They believe it's better to have people well trained. The training is based on repetition, which is based on a view that in war you have panic and fog — and the only way you can overcome that is by being able to do the basic things mechanically.

"They try to train them to deal with hardship. It's very rigorous and realistic training. The motive is to teach them whatever's necessary in war.

"Their motto is, 'Tough in training, easy in combat.'"

Ushakov said that in a real situation, professional officers can kill the political officers if they try to command. "Life is life," he said. "Everyone in the Soviet army knows who is who. They're not stupid."

The Soviet army is good, he said. "Because of the draft, it is very effective. Every man and woman can be used. Can you imagine if today World War III began. They can take everyone and immediately use him. The population is competent because everyone has two or three years of military experience. And periodically everyone has to come back in (the equivalent of our Reserves) to sharpen skills.

In closing, Ushakov completely agreed with Kass' final statement, "The one message above all others, don't underestimate the enemy."

Advertisement

NOTED HISTORIANS TO TEACH INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AT FORT BENNING

Troy State University, Fort Benning, announces two noted Professors, Winter Quarter 1987, in its Graduate/Master of Science Degree International Relations Program (MSIR). They are Dr. John A. Carroll, teaching Diplomatic History and Dr. John W. Bowling teaching the Ideology of International Relations. Both are members of the Troy State University faculty.

Dr. John A. Carroll, was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in Writing in 1958 for his role in completing the seven volume work on George Washington: A Biography. He currently is a Distinguished Professor of History at Troy State University and the Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences. Notably, he earned the BS and MA degrees while on active duty in the United States Navy, and serving aboard the presidential yacht. Dr. Carroll previously taught at Texas Christian University and at the University of Arizona. He has also edited the Western Historical Review and is a member of several professional organizations.

Dr. John W. Bowling is a retired Foreign Service Officer with twenty-seven years Department of State service. He served in such assignments as coordinator of political studies in the Foreign Service Institute and as a political advisor on the Mid-East and Africa with the U.N. He is a WWII veteran and a 1960 graduate of the National War College. The Department of State awarded him its Superior Honor Award for distinguished service. Dr. Bowling specializes in International Relations, Political Theory, International Law, Comparative Government, and American National Government at Troy State University and has previously taught in the MSIR program at TSU-Fort Benning. Dr. Bowling holds his AB from George Washington University and a PhD from the American University. He has taught at the Woodrow Wilson School of the University of Virginia and the prestigious Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State and has written several dozen book reviews, essays and articles. Dr. Bowling is a member of several professional organizations and is in "Who's Who in America".

The TSU Master of Science degree in International Relations (MSIR) assists graduates of diversified undergraduate programs to a better understanding of the United States' role as a world leader and its involvement in various aspects of International Relations. Courses are taught by Troy State Graduate Faculty members with wide experience and academic attainments.

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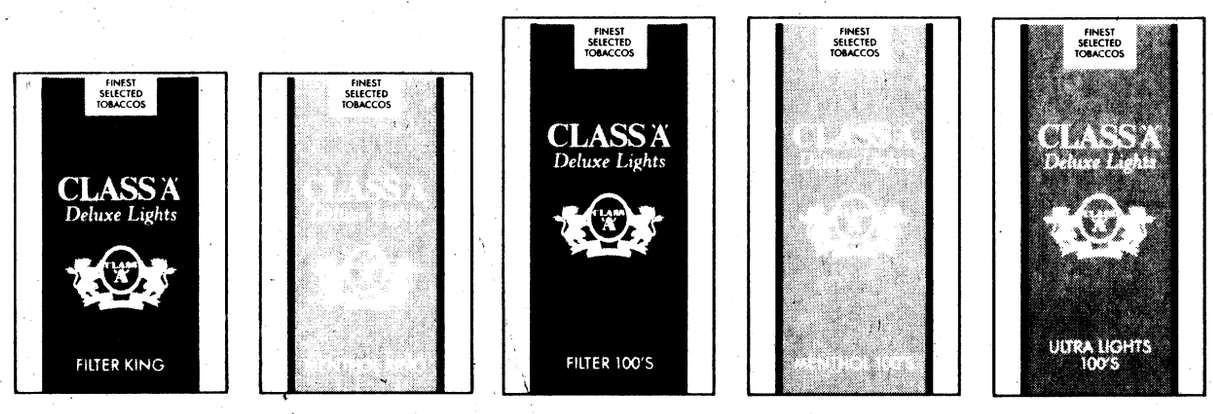

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Focus on sports on people

Local runner excited about Marathon
See B-8

New chief of DEH tackling challenges
See B-4

Lights, camera, action!

Fort Benning commander, troops in '60 Minutes' spotlight

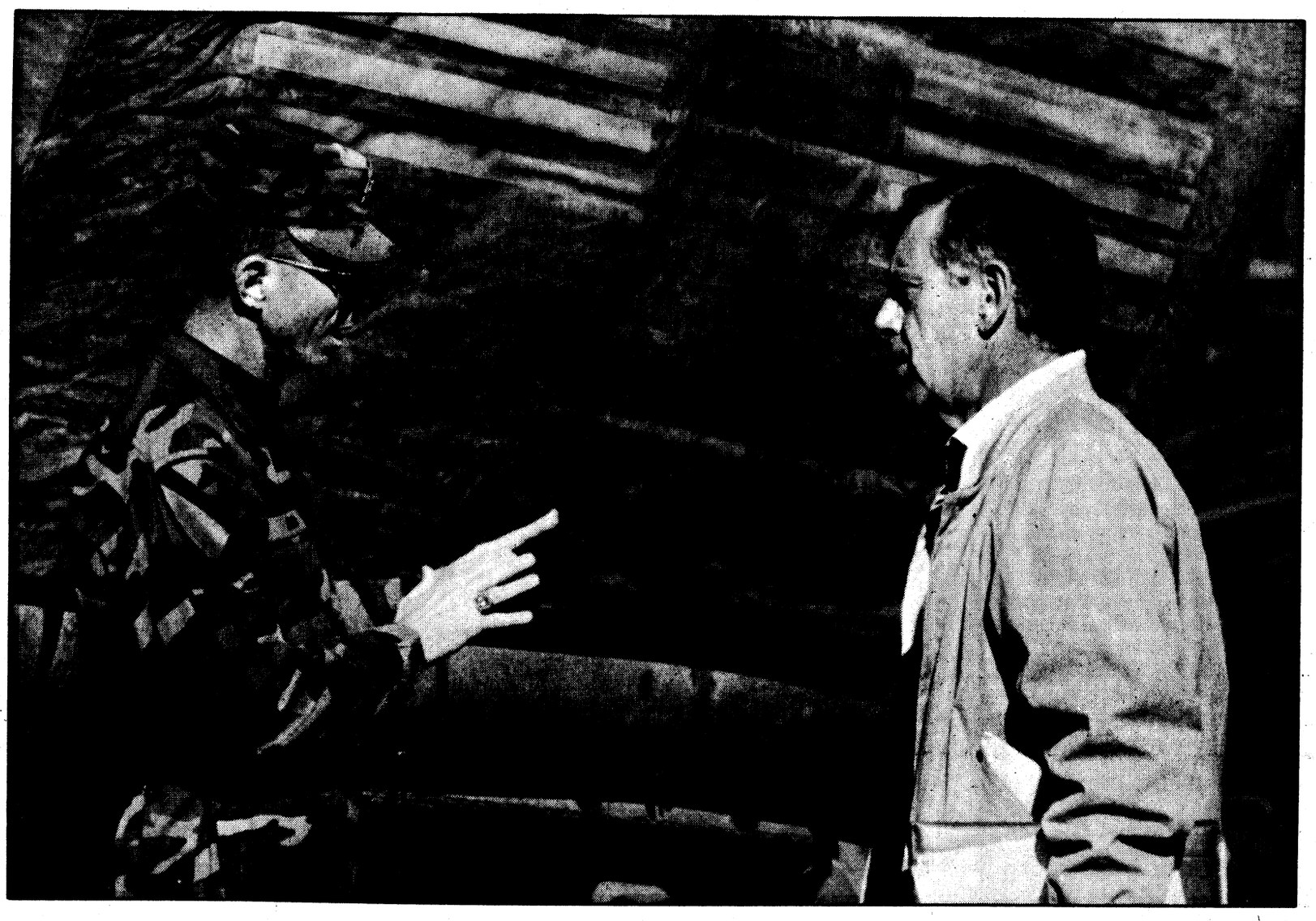


Photos by Dawn Kilpatrick

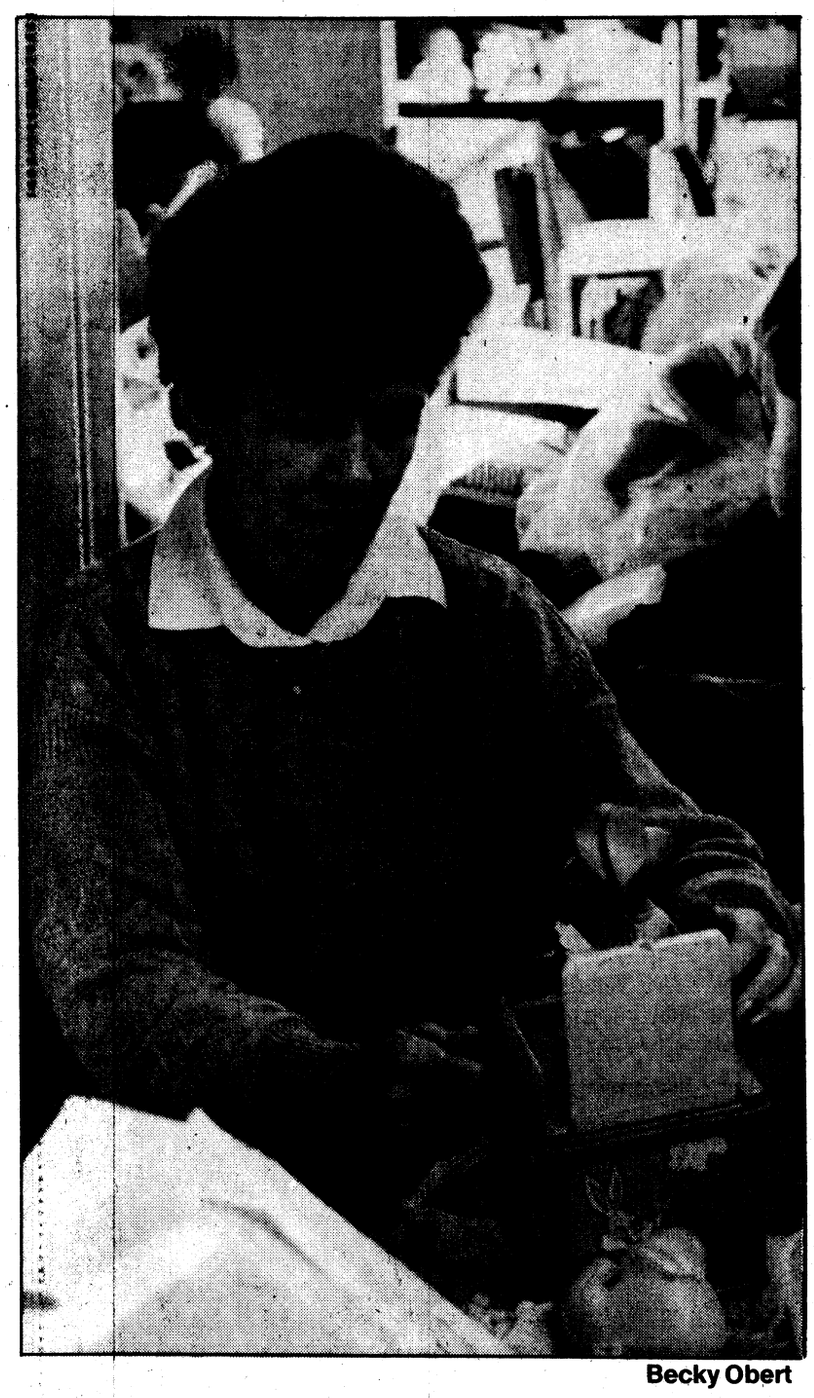
"60 Minutes" co-anchor, Morley Safer, talks with a Bradley crew after a live-fire exercise on Redcloud Range Tuesday while his cameraman and sound technician record the conversation. Safer and his four-man team, cameraman, sound technician, producer and light man, were at Fort Benning Tuesday to film various aspects of the Bradley's capabilities for a segment on an upcoming show.



Cpl. Eric Mack, (left) a Bradley driver, and Sgt. Nick Killenberger, a gunner, show the "60 Minutes" cameraman what manuevers in a Bradley look like from their angle. Mack and Killenberger are assigned to Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.



Morley Safer listens carefully as Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. explains the preparations involved before a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle can "swim."



Becky Obert

Karen Chinen sorts through donated toys that need to be repaired at Santa's Castle.

Volunteer honored for contributions

Woman's hard work helps center give toys to 3,000 kids

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

Playing Santa's helper brought an unexpected gift for one post resident this Christmas.

Karen Chinen was named post Volunteer of the Quarter Dec. 19 by the Director of Personnel and Community Activities.

According to Pat Sneed, a coordinator in the Volunteer Resource Center, Mrs. Chinen has made truly outstanding contributions to the post.

"As the wife of a brigade commander, Karen has a lot of obligations within the brigade and is always available to wives in the 36th Engineer Group," Mrs. Sneed said. "One of the things that amazes people who know Karen is that she still finds time to do so many other things."

Mrs. Chinen is the vice mayor of the South Main Post community, and along with the area's mayor Diane Gravett, was instrumental in forming and managing Santa's Castle.

Santa's Castle is a volunteer organization that repairs used toys and distributes them to needy families at Christmas. The organization was formed in June, and gave away more than 3,000 toy this year.

Santa's Castle is set up like a toy store, Mrs. Chinen said. "People make an appointment and come here to select five toys for each of their children," she said. They are referred to the organization by their units or Army Community Services.

Once the toys are repaired, they are given an inventory number and shelved according to age groups. This allows the staff to keep up with what they have available and what toys are needed.

"It's like managing a toy store in many ways," Mrs. Chinen said. "During our busy season, we have to schedule volunteers to man the office and keep the shelves stocked."

She said she enjoyed working at Santa's Castle. "It was a fascinating experience because I had never done anything like it before," she said.

Once she became involved, it became a family project. "My husband and son built shelves and my daughter dressed a lot of Barbie dolls," she said.

Diane Gravett, mayor of South Main Post, had nothing but praise for Mrs. Chinen. "She's dedicated, hardworking, dependable. Karen really cares about this community," she said.

"She's a good sounding board. If you have a problem, she's good because she listens and helps you sort things out."

Volunteering is nothing new for Mrs. Chinen, who has spent all her married life doing things in the schools and community. Because she has a degree in elementary education, she has been active in the schools her two children attend.

"I got involved because I saw a need," she said. "I've been a room mother, a cheerleading mother and school board president. I've always helped out in the schools because of my children."

Right now she is the team mother with the soccer program at Pacelli High School, where son Paul is a sophomore.

The Chinens have spent most of their Army years stateside, serving in engineering assignments at Forts Bragg and Leavenworth, and most recently in Washington, D.C. Army life also took them to Hawaii for a few years, but Mrs. Chinen said they didn't really consider that an overseas tour because her husband is originally from the Aloha State.

Her husband has been the commander of the 36th Engineer Group for the last year and a half, and they expect to receive new orders in June.

Living on post has been a new experience for the Chinens. "We've mostly lived off post in past assignments because quarters were not available," she said. They like living on post here because, "It's a very friendly community."

Mrs. Sneed said Mrs. Chinen deserved recognition for her work here. "Karen is always thinking of other people, trying to make sure they get credit for what they do, but she tries to keep herself out of the limelight," Mrs. Sneed said.

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Veterans Administration

Q — May a veteran with peacetime service only be buried in a national cemetery?

A — Yes, providing the service was under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q — My husband had a Veterans' Group Life Insurance policy when he died. An attorney from a company where he owed money said they would attach the proceeds of the insurance to pay the bill. Can they do this?

A — No. Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance proceeds are not assignable, nor are payments to beneficiaries subject to claims of creditors of the insured or beneficiary.

Q — Does the VA have an alcohol or drug dependence program for veterans?

A — Yes. The VA operates both inpatient and outpatient clinics in most VA medical centers for honorably discharged veterans.

Q: Do the new eligibility assessment procedures for veterans set income limits for VA health care? What are these limits?

A — Yes. Income limits were set by Public Law 99-272, the Veterans' Health Care Amendments of 1986, but they do not apply to service-disabled and several other groups of veterans. The income limits or categories are as follows: Category A applies to veterans whose income is below $15,000 if single or $18,000 if married, plus $1,000 for each additional dependent; Category B covers veterans whose income is above $15,000 (but not over $20,000) if single, or $18,000 (but less than $25,000) if marred, plus $1,000 for each additional dependent; and Category C applies to veterans whose income exceeds $20,000 if single, or $25,000 if married, plut $1,000 for each additional dependent.

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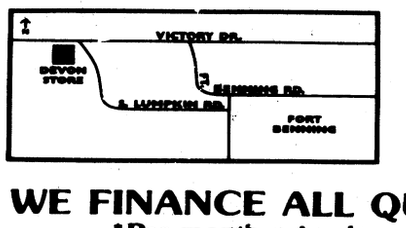

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Spiritual



File photo

Coretta Scott King continues the struggle for black equality that her husband began.

Speech reflects commitment to freedom

Editor's note: This speech was given by King on Aug. 28, 1963, at the Lincoln Memorial during a march by blacks on Washington, D.C.

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the State of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the State of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountains of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrim's pride, from every moutainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must be true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado.

Let freedom ring from the curvacious peaks of California!

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!"

King's dream lives on

Editor's note: The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed April 4, 1968, while visiting Memphis, Tenn., in support of sanitation workers who were on strike.

Although he died before he saw the great changes that his work helped bring about in the treatment of black people in America, he did see the signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

His work laid the foundation for future struggles for the rights of other minorities, such as women and gays.

While his main interest was in obtaining basic human rights, he was also concerned about raising the economic conditions of his people, a task that his survivors continue to carry on.

By Robert N. White
Family Life chaplain

It is possible to have a dream and see it become a reality in America.

America is a land of the free and the brave. When I consider the person and work of Dr. Martin Luthr King Jr., I think of America. It was in this land that this man had a dream. It was a dream of freedom for all. Women, youth and the elderly are all a part of that dream.

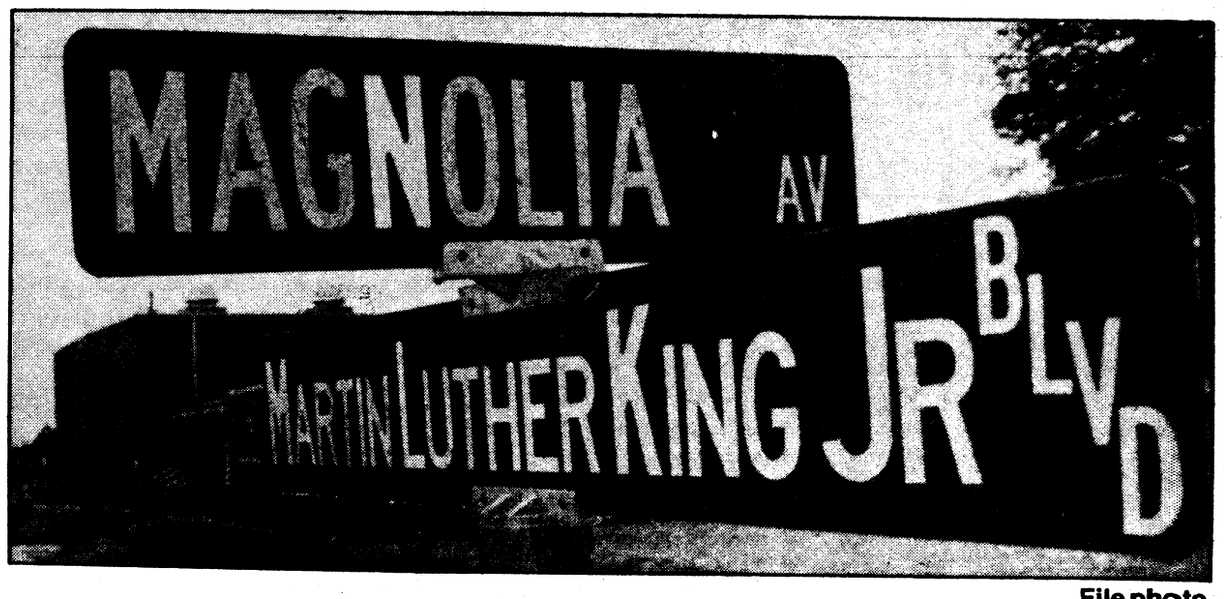
It is written in the Bible that, "Where there is no vision, the people are unrestrained..." Our country is great because valiant men and women were willing to turn their dreams into reality at any cost.

The Wright brothers' dream of flight has resulted in space travel. It is interesting to note that on the last space flight, a woman and a black man were among the crew members.

Not all dreams involve the nation as a whole.

Our country is grateful to the memory of King. He was an American who believed in America and its people. He was a Godly man who believed that one must love his neighbor as oneself. He was a rebel who rebelled against the injustices that oppressed Americans.

He was an orator who echoes the words of free people: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."



File photo

In 1979, Atlanta honors its most famous citizen by naming a street after him.



File photo

(Left to right) First Lady Rosalynn Carter, President Jimmy Carter, Coretta King, Christine King Farris and Andrew Young sing during a White House reception in 1978. The reception honored friends of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center For Social Change, which was established by his wife to continue Dr. King's work.

Chapel briefs

Women's group changes name

The Catholic Women of the Chapel would like to announce a change in its name to the Military Council of Catholic Women.

This was necessary in order to have continuity between the Military Catholic Women's groups in the world.

Though it's name has changed the group is still dedicated to serving the Catholic community at Fort Benning.

MCCW usually meets the first Friday of each month from 9:15 a.m. until noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The agenda includes the Rosary, Mass, a short meeting, food and fellowship. Many activities are planned that will interest everyone.

Upcoming events include a Parish Pancake Brunch on January 11, the February First Friday Meeting Feb. 6, and a Valentine's Dinner Dance Feb. 14.

For information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Mary Ann Rierson at 687-3938.

Plan to attend prayer breakfast

Make plans now to attend the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 10 at 6:30 a.m. at the Main Post Non-commissioned Officers' Club. Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Norris Einertson, the Army Chief of Chaplains, will be guest speaker.

Program fosters spiritual growth

An Adult Enrichment Program will begin Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center Building 229.

This is an excellent opportunity for Catholics to grow in their faith and for non-Catholics and unchurched to learn about Catholic tradition.

For more information contact Phil Reill at 545-2771 or Cathie and Rich Wampler at 324-7493.

Family planning classes offered

Classes on natural family planning are currently being offered at the Religious Education Center.

The method taught will be the Sympto-Thermal Method. This method is considered to be the most complete method available and is safe and effective.

For more information contact David and Rosemary Jaswa at 561-2242 or Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508.

Pre-baptism class meets next week

Parents who plan to baptise their children in the Catholic Church are planning to meet Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. for a preparation session.

The group will meet in the Religious Education Center and is required for parents before the day of baptism.

Call Mr. Reilly at 545-5508 for details and to register.

PWOC starts classes on Christian study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are excited to announce the beginning of four Christian study classes Jan. 22.

The Bible studies and Christian related classes will include: "Free to Be Thin—A Spiritual Discipline for Weight Control" taught by Joby Bird; "The Pursuit of Holiness" to be lead by Denise Brice; "A Study in the Book of 1st John" (Precepts) instructed by Nancy Andre; and, the very popular Mothers of Preschoolers with dual teaching by Dackie Blackwell on "Women of the Bible" and Terry Cairnes on "The Christian Family." The two hope to add a section called "Beloved Unveliever."

PWOC offers a wide range of subjects and activities to interest all Christian women.

They invite all to join them Thursday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

A nursery is always provided. Children aged 2 through 5 are offered crafts, Christian film strips, and Bible stories.

If you have any questions, please contact the Chapel office at 545-2050.

ROSE HILL
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7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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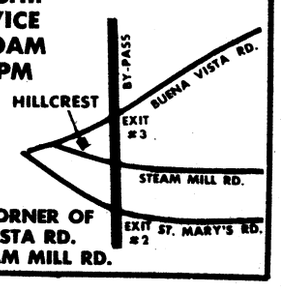

AT THE CORNER OF
BUENA VISTA RD.
AND STEAM MILL RD.

New DEH director ready for challenges

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing affects almost every facet of life at Fort Benning. Water, light, shelter, heat, air conditioning — things taken for granted by everyone become major problems for individuals when these services are not provided or are not working.

The man newly responsible for such basic needs on Fort Benning is Lt. Col. Philip R. Harris, director of DEH.

"Everything DEH does has a direct and immediate effect on the quality of life at Fort Benning for residents and those who work here. When you turn a light on, when you have water, when you have heat, when you have a place to live or work — that is because of DEH," Harris said.

DEH, with more than 800 personnel, takes care of 3,865 buildings totaling 20 million square feet; 4,082 family houses; 2,402 bachelor officer and enlisted quarters and more than 23,800 billet spaces.

The directorate operates utility plants, maintains and repairs utility systems, buildings, structures, roads, streets and grounds that include the forests, lakes, ponds and wildlife on the installation.

The directorate also performs engineering design, master planning, contract inspection and real property and real estate management.

Harris says he sees two main challenges in his new job: housing and the Commercial Activities Study.

"As far as housing, let me first address the family housing waiting list. This is a very sensitive issue and rightly so.

"The issue is maintaining a stable list. The secret in maintaining a fair, equitable waiting list is to keep the number of exceptions to policy, for accelerated assignment to an absolute minimum," Harris said.

"There will inevitably be those few situations where a medical necessity or an extreme hardship dictates an exception be granted. When this occurs, however, we owe the families at the top of the list an explanation as to why another family was moved ahead of them. When exceptions do occur, the families affected will receive a letter explaining the situation from me personally," he said.

According to Harris, regulations are very specific concerning the waiting list and he said families should understand these regulations.

"There is absolutely no leeway for personal interpretation. As an example, it is possible for an incoming soldier who is returning from an unaccompanied tour to be initially placed on the waiting list ahead of other individuals who may have already been on the list," he said.

"My point here is that if you don't understand about your placement on the list, ask. Don't sit back and steam, get an explanation," he said.

The new director said waiting lists for housing are exceedingly long because there is a recognized shortage of about 1,000 housing units on Fort Benning. The problem is compounded by the restrictions placed on the movement of personnel by federal budget cutbacks. Additionally, as a result of a number of major renovation projects in the housing areas, the transfer of houses was further delayed.

Harris also said that many troop billeting areas were being looked at for renovation. For the housing of bachelor officers and NCOs, an additional 452 rooms will be added to the existing 1,650 room billeting area. The bottom line to these renovations and additions is funding, according to Harris.

Funding and budget cuts have also affected another area on post. Civilian workers and contracting have gone through substantial change. There is currently a study being undertaken on the feasibility of contracting out the services provided by DEH. Harris said this is a very touchy issue also.

"Our Commercial Activities Study is my second major challenge. I am committed to streamlining my organization to maximize our productivity and retaining the in-house DEH work force.

"I'm convinced that a government work force can and will provide the best possible service to the installation," Harris said.

Just like other federal government operations, DEH is adversely affected by reductions in the military budget. According to Harris, less money means less maintenance on post facilities. However, he believes everyone on Fort Benning can help to improve this situation.

"A large portion of my budget goes for the purchase of utilities. The post's natural gas bill, for example, for December was more than $922,000," he said.

"Every dollar I spend on natural gas is a dollar I can't spend on maintenance. Everyone can play a role in improving the maintenance posture on post by conserving energy.

"Every dollar we save on utilities is a dollar for maintenance and for the upgrading of Fort Benning' facilities," he said.



Mike Brazile

Lt. Col. Philip R. Harris, new chief of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, inspects a central air conditioning unit recently installed in post housing.

Movies

Main Post Theater

"Fletch" (PG) — Jan. 18, 2 p.m.

"The Night of the Creeps" (R) — Jan. 18, 7 p.m.

"About Last Night" (R) — Jan. 19, 7 p.m.

"Cat's Eye" (PG-13) — Jan. 20, 7 p.m.

"A View To a Kill" (PG) — Jan. 21, 7 p.m.

"Red Sonja" (PG-13) — Jan. 22, 7 p.m.

"Three Amigos" (PG) — Jan. 23, 7 p.m.

"Gung Ho" (PG-13) — Jan. 23, 9 p.m.

"Country" (PG) — Jan. 24, 2 p.m.

"Fire Walker" (PG) — Jan. 24, 7 p.m.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) — Jan. 24, 9:10 p.m.

"Cobra (R) — Jan. 24, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church Theater

"The Boy Who Could Fly" (PG) — Jan. 17, 7 p.m.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) — Jan. 18, 2 p.m.

"Soul Man" (PG-13) — Jan. 18, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill Theater

"Back to School" (PG-13) — Jan. 19, 7 p.m.

"Making Contact" (PG) — Jan. 20, 7 p.m.

"Making Contact" (PG) — Jan. 21, 7 p.m.

"Spacecamp" (PG) — Jan. 22, 7 p.m.

"Spacecamp" (PG) — Jan. 23, 7 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — Jan. 24, 2 p.m.

"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Jan. 24, 7 p.m.

"Firewalker" (PG) — Jan. 25, 2 p.m.

"Running Scared" (R) — Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theater

"Spacecamp" (PG) — Jan. 20, 8 p.m.

"Running Scared" (R) — Jan. 22, 8 p.m.

Energy

Fort Benning Energy Office

Many people at Fort Benning are overcome by anxiety any time they suspect a problem with their heating or air conditioning system. They fear "The Computer" has taken over control of the unit.

The computer they are referring to is the Energy Management and Control System. Perhaps some information on the EMCS will reduce this anxiety.

The Energy Management and Control System is an energy management system that employs a real time computer, peripherals, instrumentation and control equipment for monitoring and controlling remote mechanical, electrical and utility systems from a central location.

The EMCS may be used to effect energy and manpower savings for heating, ventilating, air conditioning, process equipment, lighting, chillers and boilers.

It is also used to assist in maintenance management. The EMCS is a major part of the installations energy conservation program if properly designed, installed, operated and maintained.

Many negative impressions of the system have resulted from its use as a load shedding tool. Load shedding is the process of shutting down air conditioning systems in the summer to reduce our peak demand for electricity. This practice was widespread in the past at Fort Benning but it is no longer the standard policy.

Most people are familiar with the little box attached to air conditioners and heat pumps post wide and controlled by FM signals from the central computer. This device was used during periods of load shedding and they are very unpopular with most people.

Under the new policy, all air conditioners will not be shut off for long periods of time. Units will be selectively turned off for short periods ranging from 15 to 30 minutes so that no one is completely without air conditioning.

This will occur only when Georgia Power requests Fort Benning to cut back energy consumption because its generating plants have reached peak production. This should be a rare occurence.

New agreements with Georgia Power Company along with experience gained in operating the EMCS will allow the energy office to provide more service to our customers and still manage our energy consumption efficiently and effectively.

The first phase of the EMCS was installed in the 9,000 and 2,800 blocks of troop housing and the family housing areas.

The second phase is nearing completion and will include Sand Hill, Harmony Church and main post. This tool will allow us to provide more service to our customers when and where it is needed and support our efforts to live on the energy resources allotted to us by Training and Doctrine Command.

YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT SHOULD BE AS WELL PLANNED AS YOUR FIRST.

You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
SGM VERRAY CALDWELL
Command Retention NCO, 545-1131
MSG George D. McGuire
Operations, 545-7387 NCO
SFC Russell J. Meier
Separate Units. 545-7387
197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
SFC(P) Randy Lane
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC James Belt
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-3131
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Ronald Tucker
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC William G. Hlebak
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Linda Newman
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337
36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SGT Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-3811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215
THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4545
U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITB, 544-1511
29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-7447
75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7374
2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAN DIV
MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2 Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1816
UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston L. McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545
MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SFC Barthetic Dotson
Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO, 545-3278/2711
SGT Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO 988th MP CO, 545-1968/2044
U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174
MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980
U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311
USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525
RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr.
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Bulletin board

Youth Activities needs **soccer coaches** for the upcoming season. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or 544-3913 or drop by the YA office in Building 1054 on McIver Street.

□

Youth Activities **Spring soccer registration** begins Jan. 26 and continues through Feb. 6. Sign-ups will be taken at the YA building on McIver Street. Children 4 through 15 are eligible to register. First time participants in the post Youth Sports Program must present a birth certificate, ID card or passport. The Sports Office opens for registration from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

□

The **Commissary will be closed Monday** to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

□

Wanted: entertainment for the Officers' Wives' Club **Western Night.** For more information, call 682-0281 or 689-8797. Can can dancers are also needed for a specialty act. If you're interested, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

□

The Columbus Chapter of the American Diabetes Association meets Jan. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Columbus Tech high-tech auditorium. Anyone who is a diabetic, or friend, relative or caretaker of a diabetic is welcome to attend.

Hear what the American Diabetes Association can do to help the diabetic. There are no membership fees to join the chapter; simply indicate your wish to become a member by signing the chapter roll or by calling 571-4793.

□

The Society of American Military Engineers meets Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club's Corregidor Room beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Col. Douglas R. Church, engineer president, U.S. Army Armor and Engineer Board, Fort Campbell, Ky., will speak on "Development of New Engineer Equipment."

For more information, call 545-2804.

□

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a **stop smoking clinic** Feb. 3, 5, 10 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to attend all four sessions. A quit date will be set before the third session.

All active duty, retirees, dependents and Department of the Army civilian employees are eligible to attend, and support persons are also welcome.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 544-1221 or 544-4166 during duty hours. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at the same numbers.

□

Troy State University at Fort Benning is currently enrolling students for the winter quarter. **Two distinguished professors,** Dr. John Carrol, a Pulitzer Prize winning author and Dr. John W. Bowling, a retired foreign service officer, are teaching in the graduate masters of science degree international relations program. The program emphasizes the U.S. and its involvement in international relations.

For more information, call Dr. Paul Stansel at 687-1646, or check at Building 2603 on main post.

□

The Pastoral Instutute is offering an **Active Parenting Workshop** Feb. 5 through March 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. The video-based parenting education program will be led by Eileen Kalmbach. For more information, call the institute at 576-9760.

□

The **Officers' Wives' Club January Luncheon** will be Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. It will feature a program by the Auburn Singers. Reservations must be made by Jan. 16 by calling 689-7224.

□

You can **make some extra money** this spring by teaching a class for the Officers' Wives' Club. For more information, call 687-2596.

□

Youth Activities only makes **refunds of sports registration fees** in cases of permanent-change-of-station moves or medical problems.

Those who wish to request a refund must provide YA with a copy of PCS orders, or medical slip signed by physician and a YA receipt. The receipt must have the individual's name, address and phone number on the back. Only in these cases will refunds be given.

□

The **operating hours of the Veterinary Clinic** are:

Monday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 3 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); Wednesday — noon to 4 p.m. (by appointment only) and 4:30 to 7 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); and Friday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment or walk in).

Saturday clinics are announced as they happen. The Animal Impoundment-Adoption Facility keeps stray pets found on post and unclaimed pets may be adopted. Post regulations require that all pets living or visiting on post be registered with Vet Services, and comply with all immunization and parasite control measures provided in the regulation.

For an appointment, call 545-4444; for information, call 545-1127.

□

Are you addicted to food? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? **Overeaters Anonymous** may be the club for you.

There are no dues, no fees and no weigh-ins. It is an adult fellowship group. (Please don't bring children.) It meets on thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

□

Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 31, 1987, must have a **social security number for tax purposes.** The child's social security number must be listed on income tax returns in order to claim the child as an exemption. This requirement will continue in future years. Failure to include the child's social security number on the return will result in a $5 penalty.

You may pick up the forms you need to apply for your child's social security number at the Legal Assistance Office.

□

The main post **ID Card Section has installed a telephone information recording.** The number is 545-4742. This recording provides information on the location of the section and its hours of operation. It also explains what documents are needed to obtain an ID card or enroll family members in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Also provided is a toll free number that can be called to check on DEERS enrollment and a local number to call with further questions.

□

Soldiers who lost out on their educational benefits when the old GI Bill expired now have a second chance to enroll in the **Veterans Education Assistance Program.**

Those soldiers who joined the service between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, and never initially enrolled in VEAP, can sign up now through March 31, 1987.

To take advantage of this opportunity, visit the nearest Army Education Center to apply. For more information, call 545-3093.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club **School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. These include: ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); jazzercise taught by Sheri Snoddy (561-5609); Maria's Battle of the Bulge taught by Maria Ratio (687-2616) and Pilar Cobb's Get Fit, Stay Fit class (687-9888). To find out more about the clsses, call the individual instructors.

□

The American Red Cross is offering the following classes: **First Aid** — Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m; **CPR** — Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and **Babysitting** — Jan. 24 and 31.

You must be at least 11 years old to attend the babysitting class. To register for the babysitting class, call 545-5194 before Thursday. To register for the other classes, drop by the Main Red Cross office in Building 1699, on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll Streets. Books must be purchased and read before attending class.

□

A Small World Pre-school currently has openings available for 3 and 4-year-olds. For more information, call 544-1623.

□

The Cardiac Rehab Support Group meets Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends.

For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

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Officers' Club — This month's children's matinee will be Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. in Flicks. The matinee features cartoons, movies, hot dogs, popcorn, soda and lots of fun for only $1 per child.

Jan. 19, the Club will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Remember our "Two-for-One Steak Nite" every Thursday night in the Lexington Room. When you have a taste for seafood, why not come out and try our "Seafood Delite Nite" served every Thursday evening in the Lexington Room.

NCO Club — For bingo fans we offer bingo every Sunday at 2:30 p.m., every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main NCO Club. Bingo is played at the Sand Hill NCO Club every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Come out and join us for our special every Saturday night, "Ribeye Steak Dinner for only $5."

The Main NCO Club will be closed Jan. 19 also.

Recreation Centers — The Kelley Hill Rec Center invites the Fort Benning community to participate in the following January activities:

Overeaters Anonymous — Did you gain a few extra pounds during the holiday season? If so, you are not alone.

Do you eat when you're not hungry? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Can't seem to take off those unwanted pounds, no matter which diet you choose? Perhaps Overeaters Anonymous can help.

No dues; no fees; no weigh-ins . . . just fellowship. Support yourself in your weight reduction efforts. Visit Overeaters Anonymous every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Rec Center. One hour a week can make a big difference. If you can't do it alone, join Overeaters Anonymous next Thursday evening.

USCF Chess Tournament — The monthly USCF rated chess tournament is slated for Saturday at noon. This chess tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with a USCF rating. Newcomers to tournament play are encouraged.

Registration begins promptly at noon with opening moves immediately afterward. Prizes are awarded for each tournament.

January Computer Classes — The following computer classes are being offered this month at the Kelley Hill Rec Center:

"Intro to Computers" - Jan. 21 and 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. both nights. Cost for this four-hour course is only $25.

"MS-DOS" - Jan. 24 and 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. both Saturdays. Cost for this six-hour course is $35.

Spaces are limited in all computer classes; therefore, no slots are guaranteed until payment is received (or copy of DD 1556). Payment may be made at the Kelley Hill Rec Center during operatonal hours.

Kelley Hill Rec Center Hours - Wednesday through Saturday, noon until 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Phone numbers are 544-1721/3079.

Chair caning class offered - Chair caning will be taught at the Kelley Hill Rec Center beginning Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. The class will be conducted each Wednesday for five weeks. Students will need to bring a chair that has holes for weaving cane. The $25 registration fee includes cane for one chair bottom. For more information on this class, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 during operational hours.

The Arts and Crafts Center, Building. 2783, is offering the following classes:

Jan. 11 - Oil painting class, cost $1, time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. glazing seminar, no supplies furnished, cost $3, time 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jan. 15 - Color printing class, cost $3, time: 1 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m.

Jan. 17 - Finger painting and staining class, no supplies furnished, cost $3, time 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jan. 18 - Oil painting class, cost $1, time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. underglazing seminar, greenware supplied, cost $5, time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Qualification classes for wood safety and ceramic pouring are offered every Saturday, starting time is 8:30 a.m.

Stop by and visit The Crafts Bin for handmade and original gift ideas. For more information, call 545-3677. Discover us, your Arts and Crafts Center. We have a lot to offer.

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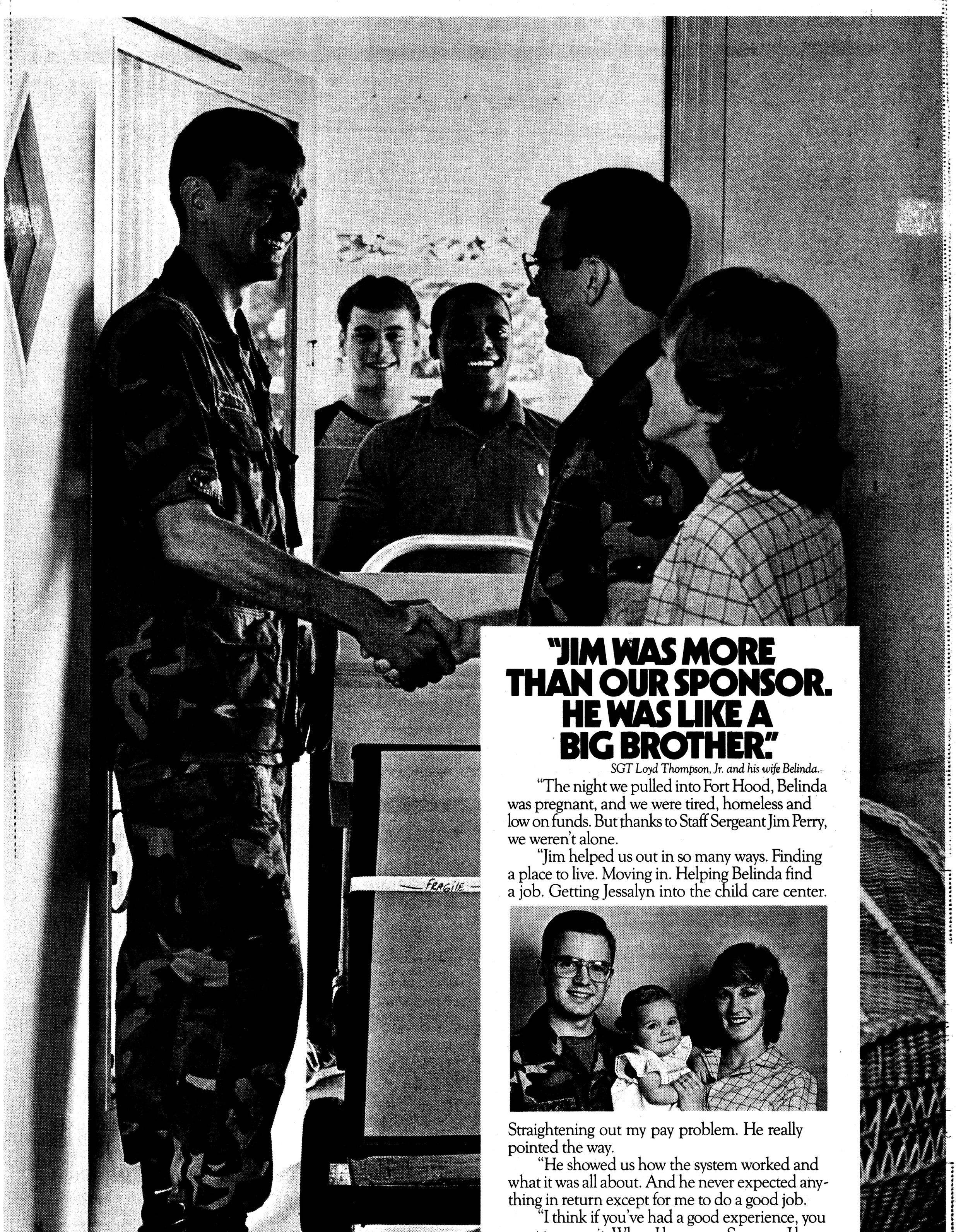
This ad may be redeemed at the Auditorium Box Office only, for $2.00 discount on an adult ticket for Friday's Rodeo Performance. Tickets must be purchased in advance of show to receive $2.00 discount.



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"I think if you've had a good experience, you want to repay it. When I become a Sponsor, I hope I can do as good a job as Jim."

The Army Sponsorship Program grows in scope and importance as, each day, new Sponsors join the Program and soldiers and their families who have been sponsored in the past reach out to help others. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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Sports

Orienteers keep competitive edge through practice

By Linda Ferguson
Fort Benning Orienteering Director

The only way to really get in shape and keep that competitive edge is to practice. Right now, many units are preparing for their Orienteering championships, which will be before the beginning of March.

Many competitors run in a competitive Orienteering meet on a weekly schedule, however, post meets are not always open to fit this schedule or other assignments may prevent attendance at local meets. If you fit in this category, then attending one of the numerous "A" or "B" meets scheduled in Georgia and around the country may cure your training woes.

An "A" meet is always run on a five-color map and all aspects of the meet are approved by the United States Orienteering Federation. These are "formal" meets and are well attended by both international and national competitors. "B" meets may be run on either black and white maps or on five-color maps and are held by local clubs with a minimal amount of formality. They are great opportunities for training and fellowship with local orienteers.

To assist you in keeping that competitive edge, whether here or on temporary duty elsewhere, both national "A" meets and Georgia Orienteering Club "B" meets are included in this list of early spring events. For a complete list of specific regional events, call 545-2332.

Jan. 25 GAOC "B" Meet: Reynolds Nature Preserve. Contact: Robin Shannonhouse, 404-363-2110.

Feb. 8 GAOC "B" Meet: Sweetwater Creek. Contact: Doug Thrift, 404-949-4284.

Feb. 22 GAOC "B" Meet: Chickamuga Battlefield. Contact: Robin Shannonhouse, 404-363-2110.

March 8 GAOC "B" Meet: Sope Creek. Contact: Rick Scholes, 404-434-7475.

March 22 GAOC "B" Meet: Mistletoe State Park. Contact: Bill Cheatum, 404-549-3068.

March 28-29 USOF "A" Meet: Missouri Champs, St. Francis State Park, St. Louis O' Club, Contact: Bill Comfort, 7915 Davis Dr., St. Louis, MO 63105.

April 4-5 USOF "A" Meet: Intercollegiates, near Washington, DC. Contact: Hilary Crane, 5222 Cochran Rd., Beltsville, MD.

April 12 GAOC "B" Meet: McIntosh Reserve. Contact: Steve Shannonhouse, 404-363-2110.

April 11-12 USOF "A" Meet: Troll Cup, near Boston, MA. ContactL Ron Margolin, 251 Crafts St., Newtonville, MA 02160.

April 18-19 USOF "A" Meet: West Point Open Meet, USMA, NY. Contact: Cpt Bob Levoit, Dpet G&CS, West Point, NY 10996.

Apirl 25-26 Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Poncantico Hills State Park, NY. Contact: Paul Bennett, 182 Tuxedo Parkway, Newark, NJ.

May 3 GAOC "B" Meet: Gold Branch. Contact: Fred Zendt, 404-449-7205.

Stretching tones muscles, helps avoid injury

By Heinz H. Johnson
Air Force News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — One problem with physical fitness in America is the common backache.

It's the largest single cause of lost work hours in business, and accounts for $1 billion a year in lost output in industry and another $250 million in workmen's compensation claims. Yet, most back pain is simply a consequence of neglected muscles.

Exercise physiologists believe that more than 75 percent of all lower back pain is caused by poor abdominal muscle tone and inadequate flexibility of the lower back. Dr. Hans Kraus, a back specialist, takes it one step further. He believes 99 percent of all back problems can be attributed to too much tension and too little activity.

Flexibility is one of the four basic components of any total fitness and health program. Flexibility is the ability to move body parts in a fluid-like fashion over a full range of motion without stiffness and tightness. Keeping a sufficient degree of flexibility is not only important to general health and well-being, but any successful exercise performance depends on flexibility to reduce injuries to ligaments, muscles and tendons.

Bob Anderson, author of "Stretching," says stretching is the important link between the sedentary life and active life. It is especially important to runners, cyclists, tennis players or participants in other strenuous activities that can promote tightness and inflexibility.

Stretching is easy — but there is a right way to do it. Done correctly, it should be a relaxed, sustained stretch. It should feel good, not stressful. Unfortunately, too many people stretch to the point of pain, or they bounce up and down like yo-yos. These methods do more harm than good.

Stretching should reduce muscle tension, increase flexibility, promote circulation, prepare the body for strenuous activity, and lessen the chance for injury.

Being a skilled athlete or in top physical condition is not necessary. Here are a few guidelines to help make stretching safe and enjoyable:

- Relax. Assume a comfortable position and do not think of anything that creates tension or tightness.
- Stretch at a suitable pace and level. Any feeling of tension should leave as the position is held.
- Stretch slowly and steadily. Fast, jerky movements strain the muscles. Hold each stretch for 10 to 30 seconds.
- Do not stretch too far. Stretch the muscle gently, but not to the point of pain. You should feel mild tension in the muscle.
- Continue to breathe rhythmically and slowly. Exhale with each stretch.

And, regardless of the fitness activity, stretching is essential. It needs to be done before exercise to prepare the body for more vigorous activity. It also needs to be done after exercise to cool down and prevent muscle soreness.

Regular stretching should be a part of everyone's lifestyle. The more often it's done, the earlier it will be to build a healthy lifestyle on the foundation of aerobic fitness.

About the author — Heinz H. Johnson is the chief of Air Force Fitness Operations at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He holds a proficiency certificate from the institute of Aerobics Research for implementing exercise and fitness programs.

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Weekly influx of 2,000 deer hunters keep game wardens busy

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

They patrol 180,000 acres of hunting land on Fort Benning. They are also responsible for 60 miles of fishable water, 20 fishable ponds and 18 navigable river miles.

The 21 men and women who carry out these duties are Department of Defense police who are also Fort Benning's game wardens.

"We work right alongside the Benning Military Police in regular police work but we also serve as the post's game wardens," said Wayne Eicher, a former military policeman, civilian law enforcement officer, and Fort Benning's supervisor of the DoD police.

"During deer season we concentrate heavily on the game warden side of the house," he explained.

Fort Benning, according to Eicher, has been averaging 2,000 deer hunters weekly. As a result of a new hunting system dividing the post into hunting areas and controlling access to these areas, the control of hunters on post has been enhanced, making the game wardens' jobs somewhat easier.

"A hunter must have an access pass to hunt in a specific area. As a result of this we know exactly the location of all hunters within each of the specific areas and this helps us control hunters on post," Eicher said.

The DoD police offiers are trained by Georgia and Alabama game wardens, becoming familiar with state laws and codes concerning hunting and fishing, techniques of detecting poachers at night and various other game warden skills.

Additionally, all of the officers have been through day and night map reading courses, survival technique classes, first aid training, water operations and rescue operations. In addition, most of the officers are avid outdoorsmen themselves.

"I really enjoy being out in the woods and the outdoors. I'm a hunter myself and it helps when we are working in our game warden capacity," said Allen Land, a three-year veteran of the DoD police force and and a former military policeman.

The DoD police patrol on three shifts, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During deer season their primary duties involve controlling and checking hunters.

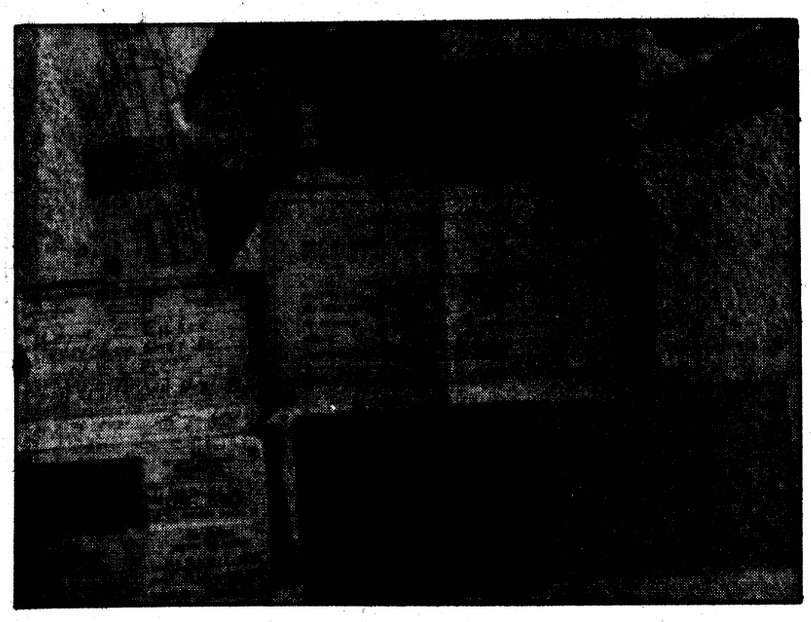
"We check hunters for their access passes, state hunting licenses, Benning hunting permits and ensure they're using authorized weapons and ammunition," said Officer George Whitten.

"We also make sure they're hunting in the area they're supposed to be in."

According to Eicher, the main infraction hunters have been cited for on post this year is hunting with no access pass.

To patrol the Chattahoochee River on Fort Benning, the DoD police have a 17-foot power boat. The boat works in conjunction with vehicle patrols in controlling hunters and in nabbing those committing infractions of state and Fort Benning hunting laws and regulations.

"The bottom line to our efforts is safety. Fort Benning hasn't had a hunting fatality since 1983 and we plan to keep it that way," said Eicher.



A hunter must carry all the required documents on his person in order to be legal while hunting on Fort Benning. Papers needed include: (clockwise starting at right corner) two area access passes, Georgia hunting license, deer tag and Fort Benning deer permit (center).



Photos by Mike Brazile

Officer Allen Land checks the hunting license and access pass of hunter Gary Ballard in a hunting area on post.



Game Warden George Whitten (in boat) talks with fellow officer, David Posey, during a patrol on the Chattahoochee River.

Running fuels competitive spirit

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The upcoming Annual Infantry Marathon will host runners from all walks of life. One such runner is new to the 26.3 mile course, but has galloped before.

Christine Goetz, a mail clerk at the 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group, has traveled extensively in her training, but has only been running competitively since entering the Army last year.

The twinkle in her bright green eyes reveals the admiration she feels for the fast track, as she remembers the days of old.

"I love to run," she said. "I've galloped horses in New Jersey, the Dakotas, Florida and all over. But since I don't have them to train, I train myself," she said.

Goetz tends to relate a lot of her training to that of her previous experience on the horse tracks.

"I know that I have the endurance. You just throw your heart in front of you and sooner or later you will catch it," she said.

The vigor in the voice of the 5-foot 7-inch, Airborne-qualified soldier, sounds out her dedication to military life.

"I have always wanted to join the military. Everyone should do something for their country," Goetz said.

Goetz's conviction to competitive running is strong. She has run a race every week since her assignment here. All of the races were a type of benefit.

"I go for the benefit races because they help someone else accomplish their goals and keep me in shape at the same time," said Goetz.

Goetz continues to look ahead. Though this will be her first marathon, she has already set new goals.

"Maybe next year, I will be able to do an 'ultra marathon,' which is a 24-hour course of running and walking," explained Goetz.

Runners beware, Christine Goetz is making a challenge.

"Records are made to be broken. And although there once was a time that I would not compete, I now realize that I'm better than some and worse than others, which only prepares me to go out and try harder to be the best I can."

Celtics down Black Thunder in youth basketball action

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Celtics held the Black Thunder to a mild roar in the Youth Activities Basketball, Termite Division Thursday, as Torrey Gooding, leader with 10 points, stormed the Thunder in a 12-4 victory.

The 8 to 10-year-old basketballers opened the match with relentless defenses.

Two minutes in the first period, Gooding broke the ice with a 20-foot jumper.

With only 33 seconds remaining in the half, Gooding again turned on the firepower as he hit a jumper from the corner and came back on the next possession with an easy layup, ending the half at 6-0.

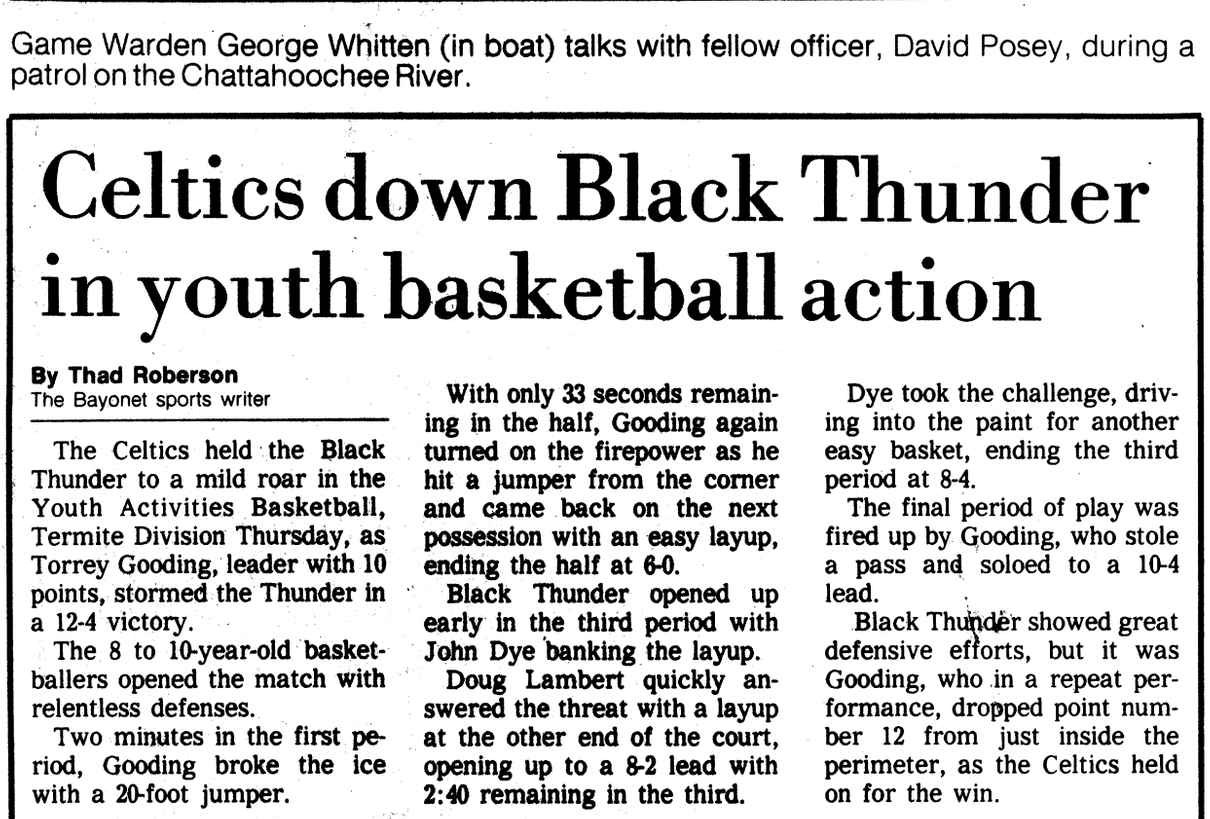
Black Thunder opened up early in the third period with John Dye banking the layup.

Doug Lambert quickly answered the threat with a layup at the other end of the court, opening up to a 8-2 lead with 2:40 remaining in the third.

Dye took the challenge, driving into the paint for another easy basket, ending the third period at 8-4.

The final period of play was fired up by Gooding, who stole a pass and soloed to a 10-4 lead.

Black Thunder showed great defensive efforts, but it was Gooding, who in a repeat performance, dropped point number 12 from just inside the perimeter, as the Celtics held on for the win.



Thad Roberson

Sean Connolly attempts to evade the box defense of Roggie Pearce (No. 26) and John Dye.

'Old timers' basketball league heats up

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

In a recent Over-35 Basketball League doubleheader, the Retros and Outlaws logged victories over U.S Army School of the Americas and the 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, respectively.

The first match-up pitted the Outlaws against TSB, where William Rankin rallied his team with 16 second-half points, paving the lane to a 58-51 victory.

Rankin was held scoreless in the first half. But, the pointing was evenly distributed among guards Stanley Jones and Willie Anderson.

TSB led at the half, as W. Strausbaugh, with 15 points, hit a couple of three-pointers before the half, pushing TSB to a 21-23 intermission.

But when the second half opened, it was Rankin who dominated the flow, traveling coast to coast with the stamina of a high shool senior.

The dust began to fly with 14 minutes remaining, where TSB had pulled to within five, only to be scattered by a Rankin three-pointer, airing out a 42-34 lead.

Piper had eight second-half points and finished the contest with 10, many of which were just short of the three-point zone.

The second contest, matching the Retros and USARSA was just as heated, so much so that the gym lights went out before the Retros' final 51-42 sting.

The Retros trailed through the opening minutes, but the steals and assists by Thomas Achery made the Retros active with Willie Thomas and Wheeler Johnson hitting the jumpers that kept them within three at the half.

USARSA's center, Lawrence Jordon, kept pressure on the scoreboard with five first-half field goals and one free throw.

Jordon was shut off in the second half, allowing the Retros' Edward Crook, and L. A. Dunham to slip into the paint.

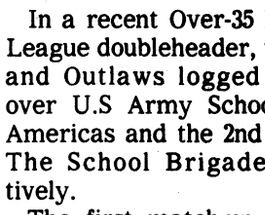
The Retros' second-half rally was sparked at the free throw line, where the team was seven for eight.

With six minutes on the clock, Crook hit both ends of a one-and-one to move the Retros ahead 35-34. But, the lead traded once more before the blow of the final whistle, as USARSA went up 37-40.

The Retros went on to claim a 51-42 victory.

Depend on us . . .

DAN'S BODY SHOP



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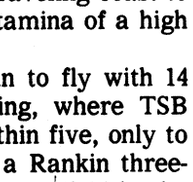

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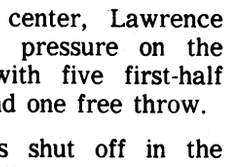

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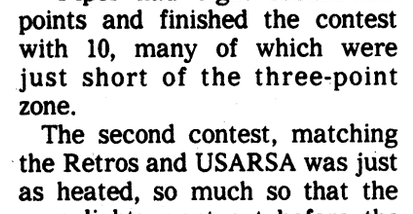

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LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND White cat w/gray markings, found in American Family Parking Garage. Call 327-7195 after 5 PM.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

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PERSONALS • 020

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"SINGLES FOR JESUS" Fun & Fellowship at downtown Hilton Sat. Jan. 17th at 7 pm. For reservations, call 563-2291 or 855-4824

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

WANTING to swap duty stations. Ft. Stewart, GA. for Ft. Benning, GA. E-7, 11 B. Duty phone, AUTOVON (870-8066/8067).

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

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APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Automatic Washer, $125; side by side refrigerator, $165. Will deliver. 689-3272

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

150mm 1.4 Lens for Bronica ETR, showcase cond. $295. (912) 937-2077 after 5

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BUNK BEDS, good condition, $70. Call 689-6294

DINING Room table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves. Heavy solid wood, trestle bottom. 561-2498 after 5.

2 twin beds w/box springs & mattresses, dresser $150. 322-6893.

Hand made picnic style table, 2 padded benches & chair. $100. 682-3812

Livingroom Set, natural colored rattan, sofa bed, loveseat & coffee table. $400; dinette, $150. Call 682-2952

JEWELRY • 068

DIAMOND Solitare ½ carat, old european cut, diamond clarity excellent, excellent in color. $500 firm. 563-4199.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

ANTIQUE Icebox good condition $300. Maytag Washer/Dryer $100 each. Schwinn 10-speed $100. Bentwood Rocker $35. Custom drapes w/valances best offer. Carpeting 12x22 and 10x12 best offer. 323-3739.

BABY items: Playpen, $30; high chair, $30; training toilet, $5; changing table, $30; walker, $20; Back carrier, $15; wooden rocking horse, $15. 563-7158 after 5 p.m.

Camper Shell for small truck. Asking $95. Call 576-5755 after 6 p.m.

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Four white spoked rims, 15 inch, 8 hole. $100. Call 682-0021 after 6.

KIRVY 84 Vaccuum cleaner w/attachments & Carpet cleaner, like new. $475 for both. 561-8746.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

ACCORDION 12 base w/case, excellent cond., $125. 323-9713.

Clark-Storey Piano. $200. Call 327-9767 after 5 weekdays, 8-5 weekends.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

SCM1201 Copy machine, with supplies, $200. 323-4283.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

23-inch console TV Magnavox w/remote control. $300. Call 682-1082.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

Now Buying good used furniture, appliances, & baby furniture. Call 297-4064. Broadway Furniture & Thrift Shop.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

9-N FORD TRACTOR w/some implements. 327-6648 after 6 p.m.

PETS • 122

AKC Registered Chows, 5 wks. old., wormed & 1st shots. 298-1452 after 6.

FREE COLUMN • 130

2 male puppies, 7 weeks old, free to good home, call after 4pm. 563-0844.

Free AKC Pekingese, 10 yrs old. Only to older settled couple that can give a lot of love and attention. 563-0217.

FREE full blooded female Lab., 1½ yrs old. Call 297-0354.

FREE German Shepherd mix, female, 4 mo. old, needs good home. Call 563-4446.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE mixed German Shepherd, mixed bulldog puppies. PHENIX ANIMAL HOSPITAL 298-3841. Adopt a pet, save a life!!!

FREE Puppies Lab./German Shepherd mix. Call 989-3191.

Friendly Dog needs home. Part Lab. part terrier. Call after 6:30 PM or weekends. 568-3206.

Small Black & tan male dog. Good with kids. 298-0620.

Free AKC Pekingese, 10 yrs old. Only to older settled couple that can give a lot of love and attention. 563-0217.

FREE Mixed breed puppies. 7 wks. old. Call 563-7213

FREE mixed German Shepherd, mixed bulldog puppies. PHENIX ANIMAL HOSPITAL 298-3841. Adopt a pet, save a life!!!

FREE Puppies Lab./German Shepherd mix. Call 989-3191.

FREE Small Calico kitten. 8 weeks old. Can see anytime. Call 568-4912

Free to good home. 3 mo. old gray striped kittens, female. 689-5802, 682-0122.

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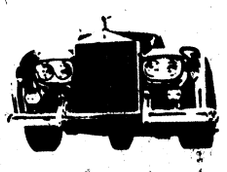

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MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

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$18 for all 4 classes

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

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- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd, 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

AVAILABLE Feb. 1. Cozy efficiency. Full kitchen, new furniture, water, cable, $215. 569-0244.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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Leaves Nothing To Be Desired! 1, 2, & 3 BR 5850 Milgen Rd. 563-2001 Moonlight Hours, Mon-Fri 8:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 1:00-5:00.

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• 2 lg. BR, living room, kitchenette, pool.
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Call 322-8011

LARGE 2 BR, washer/Dryer connections. Many extras! Convenient to shopping. $275 mo. Call 298-5741, 297-4789

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BR Townhouse. Refrigerator, stove & air. $335. 561-6367 or 322-2389.

3 BR Nice area. Stove, dishwasher, drapes. $650 per. mo. Call 563-8816

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

OPEN HOUSE-BY OWNER
North Phenix City. Sat. & Sun. 4 BR, 2 BA, pool, glass sunroom, large furnished apt. in back, 8 ceiling fans. Custom drapes. Dare 4 stove insert, lg. laundry room, workshop. $120,000. Melanie Lane. 298-3749.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

3 BR brick house. Assume VA loan, no downpayment. Call 323-1513

By Owner, 5BR, 3BA, Florida room, fenced yard, near Post. Large equity, assume 7% loan. 689-0226 after 7

COUNTRY home. 2 story, 3000 sq. ft. 60 acres of land. Marion Cty. Call after 6 p.m. 912-649-7687.

BY Owner, 3 BR, 2 BA, Fireplace, fenced backyard, 323-1860 after 6 PM & weekends. 5821 Olliff Lane.

100% VA financing on gorgeous N. Columbus home. 3 BR, 2 BA, greatroom with fireplace, dining room with Bay window. Fenced. $64,500. LIZ HOLMES, 323-8371 or 324-4099. COLDWELL BANKER-Kelsey Kennon Realtors.

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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NORTH IN LOW $60's
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3 BR, 2 BA, family room, dining room, central air, carpeted, 1,631 square feet. Near Fort Benning and shopping centers $50,000.

3 BR, 1 BA, ½ block from schools, nice level lot, $36,000.

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4 BR, 2 BA, family room, near shopping centers & schools, 1,467 square feet, $29,000
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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

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Ford F100 Longbed '83. 9,200 orig. mi. Sacrifice $5700. Call 322-4924

FORD '78 F-150, 50,000 miles, $3,850. Call 327-6398 after 5 p.m.

FORD '85 F-150 XL, 18,500 mi., am/fm, a/c, shell, sliding window. $8,700 or make offer. 569-9637

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JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

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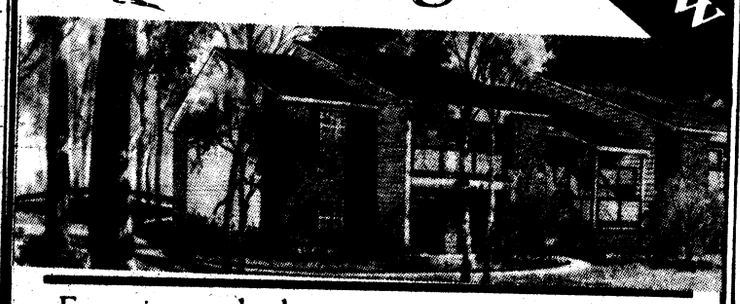

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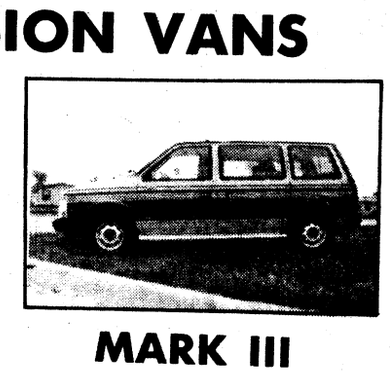

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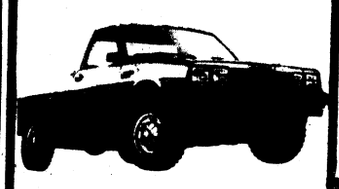
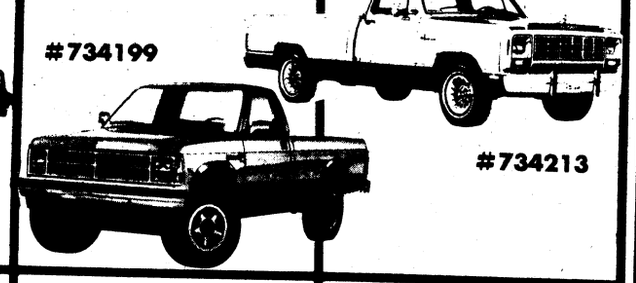
 #735116	#734199 	#734213
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76 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 sp	$995
77 OLDS Cutlass	$1495
66 MUSTANG auto., 6 cy	$1995
78 CHEVY Z-28	$2995
82 CHEVETTE low miles	$2995
81 DODGE CHARGER	$3495
82 BUICK REGAL	$4995
82 OLDS Cutlass Wagon	$4495

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Chevrolet Cavalier '82, good condition, low mileage. Call 563-8118 after 5.

DATSUN '77, A/C, automatic, good condition, $700. Call 682-7329

DATSUN 280-Z '78, $4200 or best offer. Call 561-2314 after 6 p.m.

FIAT BRAVA S/W '79. Low mileage, good condition. $1195/offer. Call 327-0140

FIAT convertible, 1974, new paint, new tires and wheels, $2500 or best offer. 297-4418.

FIAT '74 convertible, new paint, new tires & wheels, 58,000 mi., $2500 or best offer. 297-4418.

FORD wagon '69, runs good, very dependable, $400. Call 324-5250

GRAND Prix '73, green & white, $200. Call 687-1988

HONDA CVCC Wagon '80, air, 5 sp., am/fm cassette, 38mpg. $2895. 563-6049

MALIBU Classic. 1975 am-fm cassette, good cond., $675. 327-1921

MAZDA GLC '85. 4 sp., a/c, cassette, gas saver, 2 Door, $4975. 563-6819.

HONDA Prelude '82, 5 sp., sun roof, am/fm cassette, new tires, brakes & water pump. Asking $4,200. (205) 887-9980 Auburn

Mazda '84 626 LX. Brown, auto., loaded, super clean. $7200. 561-6850, 323-7015

MERCURY Colony Park S/W '81. Loaded, good cond., $2800 neg. 687-2711

Mustang GT '86, loaded, 5,000 mi. Assume pymts of $350/mo. Must sell. 563-3402

Nissan Sentra '82. HB, 5 sp, a/c, sunroof, 1 owner. $3500 or best offer. Call 563-8112

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Thunderbird '86, loaded, low miles, take over payments. 297-8838

Toyota Celica ST '86. 5 sp, a/c, 7,500 mi., $9500 or best offer. Call 563-8112

Toyota Corolla '82, brown, am/fm stereo. $100 & take over loan. 568-0293

TRANS AM '80, low mi., $500 down, assume payments. 682-4575 or 576-5330.

1975 Toyota Celica ST, Excellent Cond., $1500/Negotiable. 689-3317 9 am-8 pm.

'84 CHEVETTE, 24,000 miles, excellent cond., $3000 563-0497/568-6807.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

280 ZX '81, Turbo, gold GLP, T-top, tan leather, auto., excellent cond. $7995 or best offer. (912)824-7747 between 6-9 pm

280ZX 1981 2+2, 5 SP, louvres, loaded, blue, excellent condition. $6300. 322-6147

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Datsun 300ZX Turbo, '84, T-top, digital dash, leather, $12,900. 322-0800.

PORSCHE 924 Turbo '82. Excellent cond. $11,500. 322-3690.

TRANS AM '82, loaded, blue, 45,000 actual mi., excellent cond. $5500. After 7:30pm, (912) 862-3659

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

KAISER 1949, good condition, $225. Call 689-6294

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

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84 AMC Alliance 4 dr., a/t, a/c, p/s.....$4425 48 at $127.76	**85 Nissan Sentra** 2 dr., air, stereo .....$3995 42 at $125.69	**86 Mazda SE/5 P/U** black .....$5995 60 at $137.60
84 Mazda GLC LX loaded, sunroof.....$4995 48 at $141.36	**83 Toyota Corolla** 2 dr., air, stick.....$4675 42 at $148.12	**83 Chevy Chevette** 2 dr., a/t, air.....$3995 42 at $125.69
85 Ford Tempo 4 dr., GL, 15,000 miles .....$6425 54 at $162.98	**86 Nissan Pulsar NX** clean, low miles.....$8550 60 at $198.45	**85 Pontiac Fiero** Spt. Cpe, a/t, air, sunroof....$8250 54 at $212.60
85 VW Scirocco red, 1 owner, 23,000 miles 54 at $217.84	**84 Nissan Maxima** 4 dr., loaded.....$8995 48 at $246.30	**84 Chevy Silverado P/U** loaded, red .....$8550 48 at $246.30
85 Chevy Astro Van Conversion.....$11,900 60 at $308.30	**86 Dodge Conversion Van** loaded.....$14,500 60 at $341.61	**86 Kawaski 440 LTD** 4,000 mi, motorcycle only $1350

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86 Mazda B2000 p/u 10,000 miles $5995 60 at ...$138.23	**84 Z/28 Camaro** t-tops, black, 23,000 miles.....$7995 48 at ...$227.47	**2 86 Chevy Astro** Conversion Vans .....$14,500 60 at ...$340.58
85 Chevy Spectrum 4 dr., oat, loaded .....$5850 54 at ...$149.29	**81 Honda Civic** s/w 5 sp., air .....$2995 30 at ...$126.92	**82 Nissan B210 HB** auto., clean..$2995 36 at ...$107.55
84 Buick Regal LTD 2 dr., loaded...$7995 48 at ...$227.47	**83 Nissan King Cab P/U** loaded, air .....$5195 42 at ...$164.86	**84 Mazda SE5 P/U** air, nice.....$4750 42 at ...$148.61
85 Ford Tempo CRX 1/5 a/t, air..$7250 54 at ...$186.00	**82 Mazda RX/7 GSL** loaded, auto $5995 36 at ...$218.04	**83 Nissan Pulsar NX** 1 owner, air ....$4995 42 at ...$159.86

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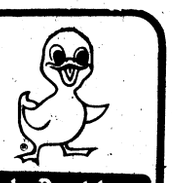

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Automatic
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86 ISUZU IMPULSE TURBO 2 dr. H/B.... $special	**85 MAZDA 626** 4 dr., auto., air, sunroof..... $9895	**85 CHEVY IROC** T-Tops, auto., full power..... $12,995	**84 DODGE SHELBY** 5 sp., air, AM/FM cassette..... $6995	**83 TOYOTA COROLLA** 2 dr., L/B, auto., air..... $5995
86 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr., auto., a/c, AM/FM $10,995	**85 BMW 318i** 4 dr., auto., air, am/fm cassette $15,995	**85 CHEVY BLAZER** 4x4, 5 sp., air, AM/FM $10,500	**84 HONDA PRELUDE** 5 sp., air, am/fm cassette..... $8995	**83 TOYOTA STARLET** 2 dr., H/B 5 sp., air..... $3995
86 ISUZU MARK I 2 dr., H/B, 5 sp., air..... $special	**85 BMW 318i** 2 dr., auto., air, am/fm, cassette..... $15,995	**85 TOYOTA COROLLA** SR5 2 dr. Cpe., 5 sp., Sunroof..... $8995	**84 HONDA CIVIC** 5 sp., AM/FM cassette..... $6495	**80 TOYOTA CORONA** 4 dr. L/E auto., air, AM/FM... $3995
86 FORD MUSTANG SVO 5 sp., air, AM/FM $11,995	**85 BUICK REGAL** 2 dr., auto., air, AM/FM..... $8995	**84 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** T-Tops, auto., air, AM/FM... $9495	**83 TOYOTA COROLLA** 2 dr., SR-5 auto., air $5995	**80 MAZDA RX7** auto., air, AM/FM..... $3995

4th Avenue ANNEX

84 Corolla Dix 5 speed, air..... $4995	**80 Sunbird** auto., extra clean..... $2195
82 Celebrity CL, auto., air. $3695	**80 Pinto** Rally, 4 sp., air..... $1990
82 Tercel SR5, 5 sp., air..... $3695	**79 Sunbird** 4 sp., air, red... $1895
81 Corolla liftback, auto., air. Special	**79 Corolla** SE5, air... Special
81 Lynx wagon, auto.. $2695	**77 Gremlin** 4 sp., clean, air... $995
81 Mercury Zepher, auto. air..... $2450	**77 Cordoba** auto., air $995

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FA'S CRAZY (JANUARY) DAYS!

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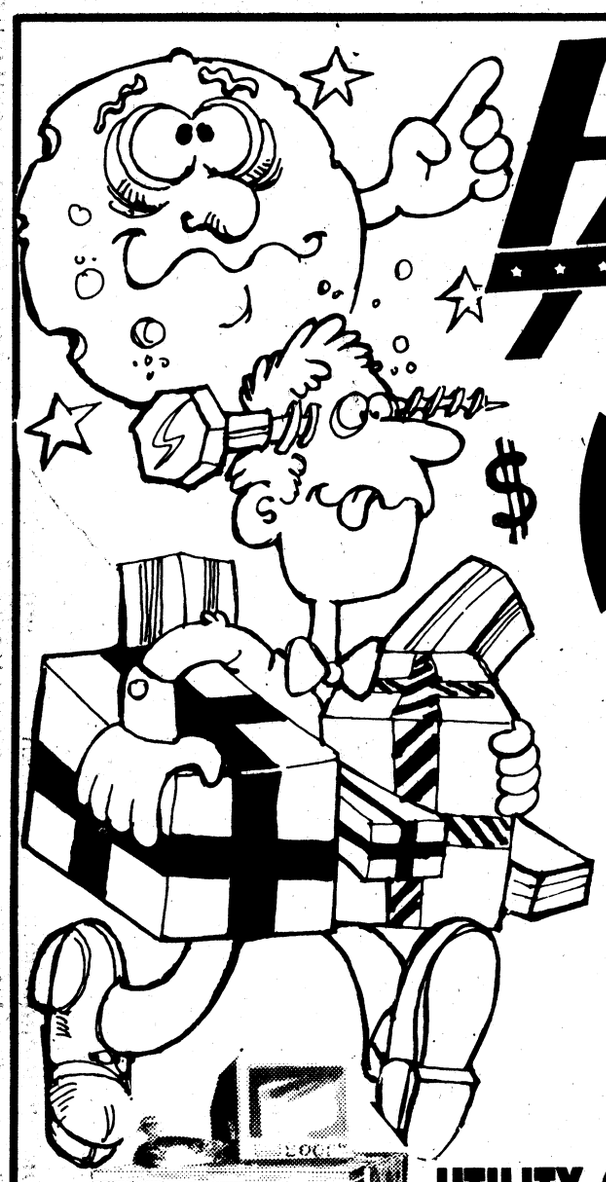

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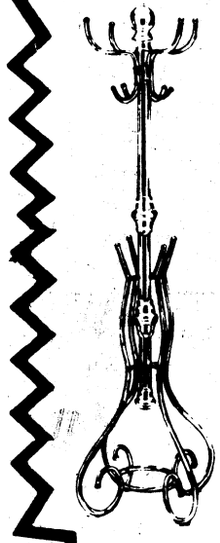
USE FOR TV OR MICROWAVE
REG. $69.00
$29.00 TAKE A LONG
SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED



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$9.99

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TWIN SIZE
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Pick the sleeper that fits your livingroom and lifestyle. Beautifully designed and durable.





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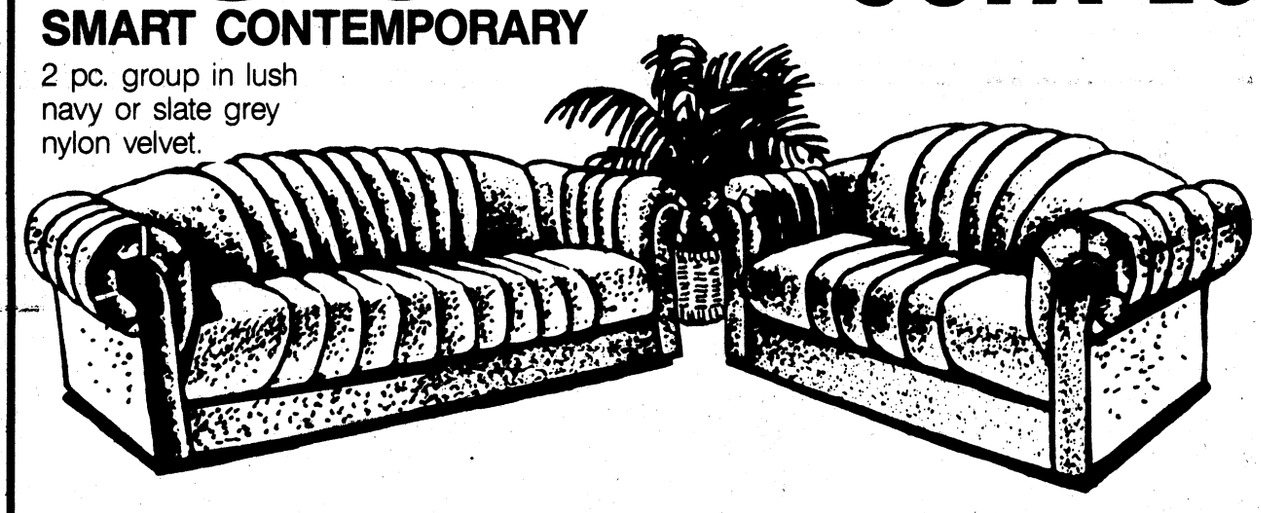
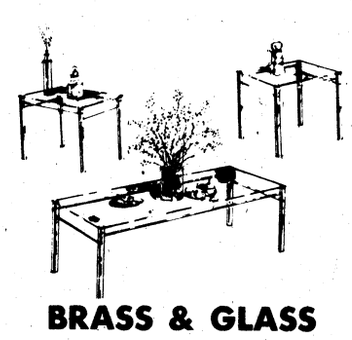
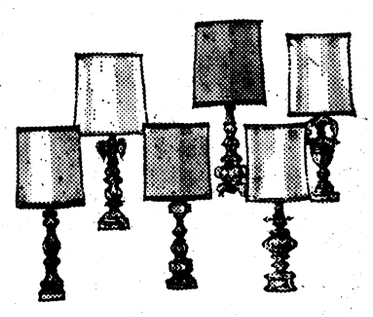
2 pc. group in lush navy or slate grey nylon velvet.



SOFA-LOVESEAT-TABLE SET AND 2 LAMPS!
REG. $1,099.00
$699
3 DAYS ONLY!



BRASS & GLASS TABLE SET



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Beautifully designed collection featuring authenic brass hardeware, brass escutcheons and open fretwork detailing, routed, shaped platform base and more!
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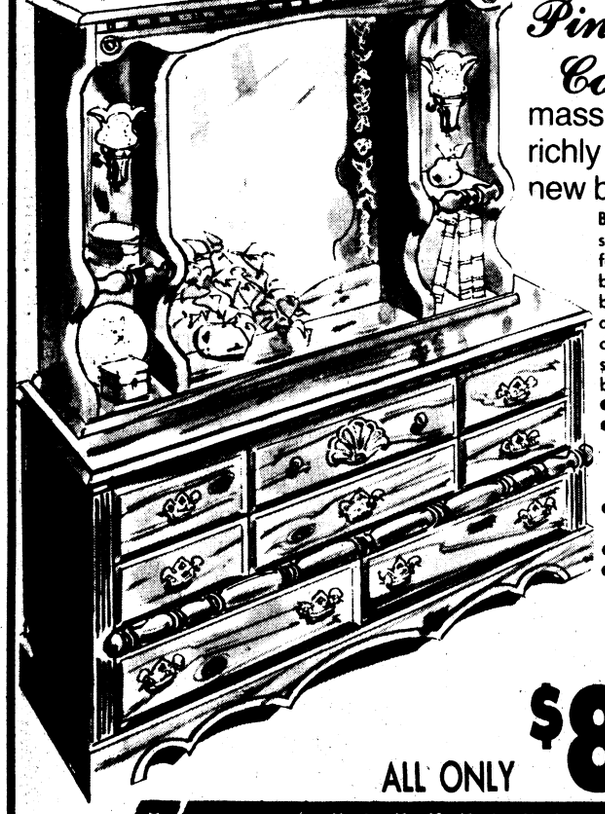
- BOOKCASE BED WITH FOOTBOARD



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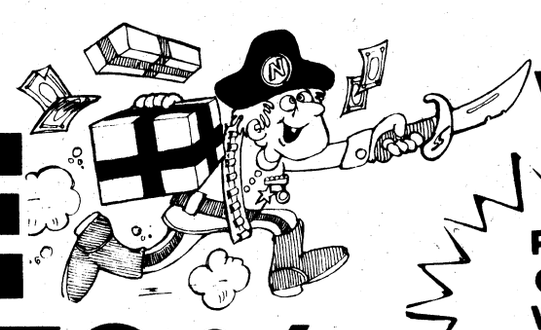
ON EVERYTHING IN OUR CLEARANCE SALE! CRAZY IS RIGHT . . . WE'RE PRACTICALLY GIVING THE STUFF AWAY THIS WEEK!



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SPECIAL PURCHASE COMPLETE WATERBED
$198.00



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ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOTATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

INCLUDES:
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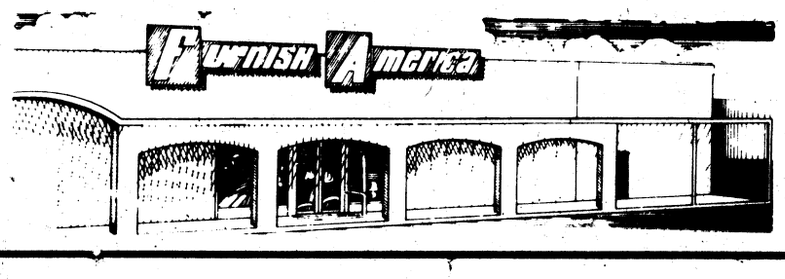
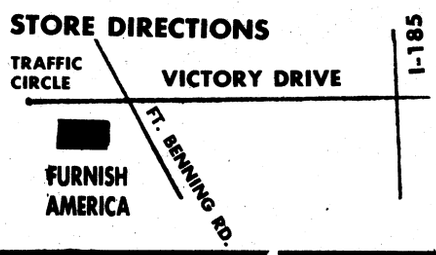


STORE DIRECTIONS



Chattahoochee County opens tag office on post
See A-9

Post Flying Club offers lessons, planes
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The Bayonet

January 23, 1987 Vol. 45, No. 19 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

Infantry Marathon Saturday

It's not too late to register to run in this year's U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon set for Saturday.

Entries are expected nationwide from civilian and military runners competing as individuals or as a member of a five-man team.

Both races will start on Vibbert Avenue near Doughboy Stadium. The marathon gets underway at 9 a.m., while the half-marathon kicks off at 9:30 a.m.

As in the past, the paved course is flat and fast with very few turns. It is double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half-marathon.

The course is certified and sanctioned by The Athletic Congress and is an official qualifier for national records and the Boston Marathon.

Late registration fee is $10 and will be accepted for the marathon up to 8:55 a.m and until 9:25 a.m for the half-marathon the morning of the races.Checks should be made payable to the MWR Fund.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three overall individual finishers by sex; the first three overall military, civilain, Reserve component and Infantry Center teams, with the first three finishers of each team receiving an individual award; the best all-female team with the first three team members receiving individual awards and Olympic-style medals to the first five finishers in each age category by sex.

For more information call 544-4786, 545-7519 or 545-2332.

Runners to disrupt traffic on post

Vehicular traffic patterns on main post and around Lawson Army Airfield will be modified Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., during the Fourth Annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon.

Roads that will be closed along the 26-mile marathon route include Vibbert Avenue, Lumpkin, Sightseeing and Dixie Roads and Edwards, Marchant and Ingersoll Streets.

Also closed during the race will be the 101st Airborne Division Road at Alabama Highway 165.

However, in order to accommodate residents and users of the Main Post area, there will be designated route crossover points at Edwards Street and Vibbert Avenue, Ingersoll Street and Vibbert, Lavoie Street and Indianhead Road, Sightseeing and Dixie Roads, Burr and Edwards Streets, Gillespie and Marchant Streets, Yeager Street and Lumpkin Road, Lumpkin and Madden Street, Lumpkin and Sigerfoos Road, Lumpkin and Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin and Eames Street.

Those residents living along Lumpkin Road and using the throughfare as access to and from the area are requested to park in the rear of their residence if they plan to exit the area during the marathon.

Benning ceremony honors King

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

Marshall Auditorium held a capacity crowd Monday as post and area residents gathered to remember the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Post commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. welcomed attendees and said it was a time to remember King's non-violent struggle for equality for all people.

"His struggle for equality changed not only the laws of this land, but also changed the manner in which people of different races treat each other," Burba said.

"His message continues to touch the lives of millions worldwide, wherever individuals are fighting for human rights," he said.

Claiborne D. Haughton Jr., the Department of Defense's director for the Civilian Equal Opportunity Policy Directorate, was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Haughton developed the first DoD policy statement on sexual harassment; the first policy statement on EEO for persons with disabilities and the first DoD directive to prohibit discrimination against disabled persons in DoD federally assisted programs.

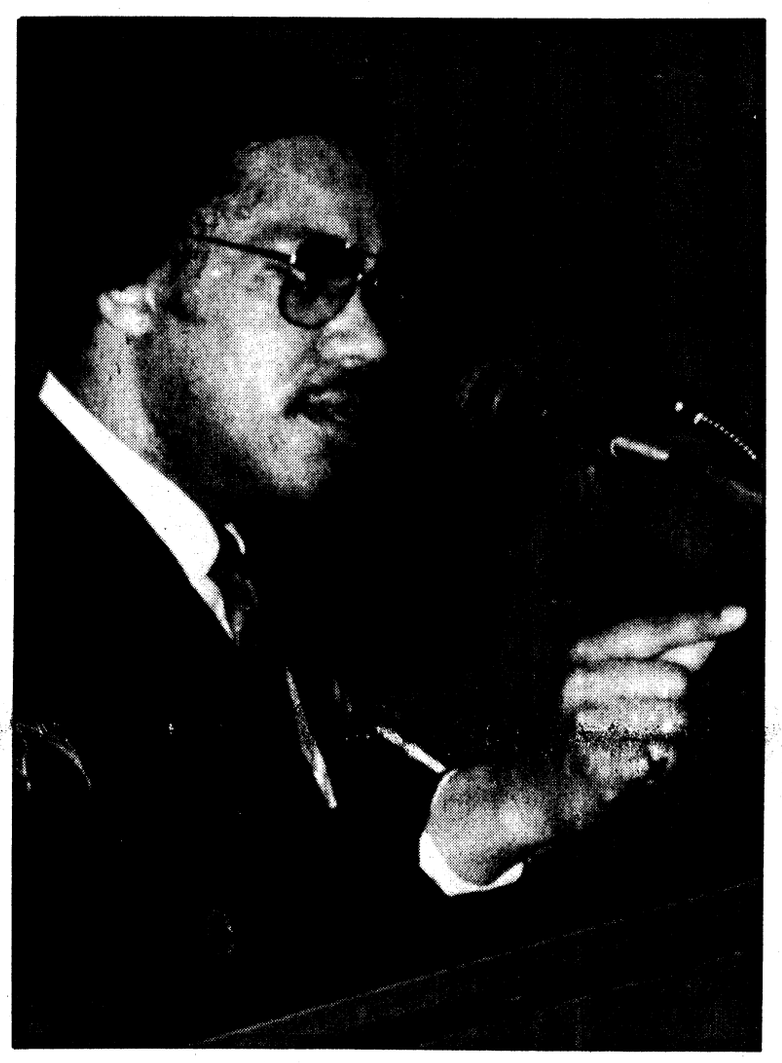
He received a bachelor's degree in biology from Dillard University in New Orleans, La., and a master's degree in public administration from The American University in Washington, D.C.

Haughton, who was born with cerebral palsy and blind in one eye, spoke about the important advances King's work made possible.

He said by bringing discrimination against black people out of the closet and fighting to eradicate it, King opened the door to fighting discrimination against other minorities in society, such as the handicapped.

"There is no difference between being denied the right to vote because you are black and being denied the right to vote because you are disabled and cannot reach the polling place . . . It's discrimination," he said.

"There is no 'separate but equal.' There is only separate and inferior," Haughton said.



Claiborne D. Haughton, guest speaker, addresses a full house at Marshall Auditorium during Monday's ceremony honoring slain civil rights leader, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Photos by George Wiltshire

Spectators listen attentively as Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. praises the efforts of the late Martin Luther King Jr.



Dawn Kilpatrick

Building confidence

SFC Shelton Hall, an Airborne instructor with Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, performs a jumpmaster inspection on SSgt. Bryan Montgomery, a student from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 18th Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Bragg, N.C. Two related stories about the "Black Hat" instructors at the 1-507th are on page A-4.

Marsh: 'Constitution' 1987 Army theme

Army News Service

The official announcement of the 1987 Army theme, "The Constitution" was released in Washington, D.C. last week by the Army after the Secretary of the Army spoke to the Inspector General conference.

The Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff selected this year's theme to build on previous Army themes, and as a direct follow-up and extension of the leadership and values themes of the last two years.

Additionally, this year's theme is closely linked to the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, for which activities have already begun. The Constitution will be the Army theme for 1987.

The text of the announcement by Marsh and Wickham follows:

The Constitution will be the Army theme for 1987. We are proud of the progress made in the past year to strengthen values, the theme for 1986, throughout the total Army. Previous themes have developed into a solid flow of ideas and programs, each building on the preceding ones. As a result, we have strengthened the Army's winning spirit, physical fitness, excellence, families, leadership and values.

Those of us in the total Army who take an oath of service have sworn to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States." By doing so, we stand shoulder to shoulder with the framers of the constitution who mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. We do this freely because it is the Constitution which gives the Army its very purpose for being. It is the Constitution which guarantees all citizens the rights and obligations which are the essence of being an American. And it is the Constitution that our comrades have, in other times and in other places, sacrificed to preserve.

The history of the Army is intertwined with the history of our Constitution. Before our young nation could even be in a position to draft a Constitution, her freedom had to be won. It was won with the courage and blood of the first American soldiers. Once our liberty was secured, these same soldiers became the citizens upon whose commitment and hard work a great nation would be built. The majority of the original signers of the Constitution had served as soldiers in the war for independence. Throughout our nation's history, Americans have always rallied to serve their nation when needed.

The preamble of the Constitution, that famous introduction which proudly begins, "We, the people . . .," gives six statements of purpose under the Constitution. All our laws and bills and every appropriation of public money must be linked directly to one or more of these duty statements. The Army is most directly charged with responsibility for one of these duties: to provide for the common defense. Those of us in, or associated with, the Army speak of loyalty to the nation as well as loyalty to units and other members of the Army team. We also speak of duty, integrity and sacrifice. These concepts are hollow, however, if they are not viewed within the context of meaning provided by the Constitution. To be effective citizens and members of the total Army family, we must understand the concepts of the Constitution.

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. Our entire nation will be celebrating the bicentennial as we focus on stimulating an appreciation and understnding of our national heritage. We urge each of you to become a better citizen this year by reading the Constitution and by finding ways to rededicate yourselves, your families, and your fellow professionals to the spirit of that document.

Post joins local program in effort to cut crime

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

In an effort to decrease crime in the tri-cities area, Fort Benning is now officially a part of the Crimestoppers Program in cooperation with Columbus and Phenix City.

The installation became actively involved in the program, which uses information derived from unnamed sources to solve crimes in December.

Crimestoppers is designed to assist law enforcement officials through the use of the local media.

Witn rewards offered as an incentive to the public, the media describe a crime that has taken place, hoping a witness or someone with information will come forth. People who provide information remain anonymous and if there is a conviction based on the information, the person receives a monetary reward.

Although the Crimestoppers Program is new to Fort Benning, the reward incentive for information leading to the solving of a crime is not.

"Fort Benning has always offered rewards for participation. We've gone as high as $10,000," said Col. G.M. Kent, commander of the Fort Benning District of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division Command.

"We offer up to $1,000 (through the program) for information," he said.

"So far we haven't had any unsolved crimes of a major concern to ask for assistance. We've pretty much solved all the crimes committed on post," said Robert Amick, a CID coordinator.

Opinion

Soldier's wife feels welcome; new unit refreshing change

Dear Editor:

My husband has recently been assigned to the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The U.S. Army Airborne School. Within the first few days of this new assignment we were invited to the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Battalion's non-commissioned officers.

It was a surprise to find that we didn't have to pay for anything for the meal or the party; we were only asked to bring a dish. Each company had a different menu entree to supply and, since my husband is in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, we were supposed to bring a casserole.

Not really knowing anyone and never having attended a battalion dinner, we were both unsure of what to expect. In my husband's past units we had never attended any function that had included officers, NCOs and all their families at one sit-down dinner.

When we arrived at McCarthy Hall on the evening of Dec.12, we were soon put at ease by the pleasant and friendly atmosphere of the Battalion. We were amazed at the large amount of food that had been prepared by the wives and was laid out on one long serving table running the width of McCarthy Hall.

Not only were there homemade dishes of Occidental and Oriental foods and desserts, but there was a 350-pound hog that had prepared Hawaiian style in a pit by 1st Sgt. Phillip Sebay of Company A. For drinks we had the choice of soda, hot apple cider or beer.

As if this wasn't enough, there was also entertainment that included dancing with two other NCOs performing the duties of disc jockeys, and skits performed by the cadre members of A, B, D and Headquarters Companies, as well as by the Pathfinder and Jumpmaster Branches.

Due to a week of uncooperative weather, Co. C was still conducting an Airborne Operation with Basic Airborne Class 8-87 in the building next to McCarthy Hall during the party. It gave all the families a chance to see what their spouses really do daily in the 1-507th.

The "Master of Ceremonies" who coordinated the whole affair was the Battalion command sergeant major, CSM Eddie Roberts.

The honored guests were Lt. Col. Jimmie F. Holt, the Battalion commander, and his wife Alice. Holt gave a very informative speech, mainly for the benefit of the Battalion wives who were present, on the Battalion's status since its recent reorganization and in what direction the Battalion is now heading.

After this initial experience with the 507th, we are both very happy to be new members of the Battalion and the Airborne community. They have really made us feel welcome and have shown us what it means to do things in the "Airborne style."

Suzanne M. Liston
1-507th wife

We want to hear from you

Readers are invited to share their views on topics of interest by writing letters to the Editor.

Letters should be submitted to the Editor in Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Be sure to include your name and telephone for verification purposes.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

1987 Army theme presents challenge

Dawn Kilpatrick



With his Jan. 14 announcement that the Constitution would be the Army theme for 1987, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. effectively issued a challenge to soldiers throughout the Army.

Initial reaction in *The Bayonet* office was less than enthusiastic. As purveyors of the written word, our first concern was how could we possibly communicate with our readers on such a topic. We thought "Values" was difficult . . .

After reading Secretary Marsh's address, however, it is clear to see that there was really no other choice. This year we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. What a significant date

It was Sept. 17, 1787 — 200 years ago — that the rules of our way of life in these united states were outlined and agreed upon by 40 men, establishing the form of national government that we know today.

Consisting of the now-famous and very familiar preamble, seven articles and 26 amendments, the United States Consitution is an impressive document. The history and significance surrounding the document, the composition of it, the signers of it, all are fascinating when examined closely.

The Consitution sets forth the nation's fundamental laws. It establishes the form of the national government and defines the rights and liberties of the American people. It also lists the aims of the government and the methods for achieving them. The Constitution was written to organize a strong national government for the American people.

Putting all of the lofty aims into perspective and taking a look at the events leading up to the signing of the document and the men who signed it, makes the Constitution seem more real, somehow.

The Constitutional Convention was set to open May 14, 1787. However, few of the nation's 55 delegates had arrived in Philadelphia at that time. On May 25, 1787, only 12 states had sent delegates, but the convention formally opened at Independence Hall.

Of the 55 delegates, only 39 eventually signed the Constitution. John Dickinson of Delaware had to leave the convention, but had another delegate sign for him. The convention secretary, William Jackson, also signed the document.

The delegates included some of the most experienced and patriotic men in the new republic. George Washington was the president of the convention. Benjamin Franklin, who was 81 years old, attended as the representative from Pennsylvania. Alexander Hamilton represented New York. James Madison of Virginia became know as the "Father of the Constitution" because of his eloquent speeches, negotiations and attempts at compromise. Madison told the delegates they were considering a plan that "would decide forever the fate of the republican government."

Other men who had much to do with writing the Constitution included John Dickinson, Gouverneur Morris, Edmund Randolph, Roger Sherman, James Wilson and George Wythe.

Morris was probably the most influential delegate after Madison and Washington. He was given the task of "polishing" all of the convention's resolutions and decisions. Morris actually "wrote" the constitution according to the history books. The original copy is preserved in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C.

Looking at the background and the times leading up to the signing of the Constituion lays a good foundation for actually reading the document. Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. has challenged each of us to read the historic document during this year.

I plan to. Won't you? I know I can certainly use a refresher American history lesson.

□

Last week, I misidentified the unit from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment that staged the "swimming" demonstration for Morley Safer and his "60 Minutes" crew.

In a photo cutline on the front page, I wrote that Company D performed the mission. Company A soldiers were responsible for the "swimming" exercise at Engineer Landing on the Chattahoochee River, while Co. D carried out the live-fire exercise at Redcloud Range.

I apologize to the Co. A soldiers.

Shocking stats don't stop drinking and driving

By Mansoor Abdur-Rahman
Fort Bliss. Texas

FORT MONROE VA. (TNS)—In the society in which we live, we find ourselves being constantly bombarded with information. No doubt, our country is probably the most information-oriented society on earth.

We can request, call for, and research just about anything we need to know about. And if we can't get it ourselves, we need only ask. An abundance of information is out there.

Among the mountains of information in our midst is a thing called statistics. Simply put, statistics is a science that deals with the collection of facts. We presume that these facts are verified and true.

Here are some grim statistical facts about alcohol-related effects on our society:

□ Thirty-five to 64 percent of all automobile accidents with fatilites are alcohol related.

□ As many as 50 percent of all falling accidents are alcohol related.

□ Fifty to 68 percent of all drowning accidents are alcohol related.

□ An estimated 50 percent of all fire deaths are alcohol related.

□ The risk of suicide by an alcoholic is 30 times greater than one who is not an alcoholic.

As shocking and as frightening as these statistics are, millions of Americans continue to consume alcohol, the legal drug. Many of these consume the intoxicating beverage while on the job, at school, or at home with the children. The use of this drug affects marriages, work production, absenteeism — and the list goes on.

If we look at the illegal drugs and the facts that go along with them, we can come up with some startling conclusions. Did you know that sales from illegal drugs such as marijuana, hashish, cocaine, barbituates, depressants, hallucinogens, etc., are second only to Exxon Corporation? We're talking about $18 to $26 billion per year in drug sales.

This figure does not include the $2.5 billion per year generated from sales of drug paraphernalia. I would venture to say that alcohol, the legal drug, and the aforementioned illegal drugs, have very similar effects on the moral and social fabric that binds our nation together. A resolution to the problem?

Many people don't like to think of alcohol as a drug, but what else can it be called?

One definition of "drug" is a habit-forming medicinal substance." Alcohol's toxic effects can poison the human system.

Dozens of proposals have arisen to keep the drunk from behind the wheel of a car, motorcycle or truck. Unfortunately, the rate of driving-while-intoxicated incidents continues in a steady, if not increasing, pattern.

I suggest we begin by teaching the reality and truth about alcohol. It's a drug just as marijuana, cocaine, heroin, and all the others are. Alcohol must be viewed in this light. Anything less and we are only deceiving ourselves.

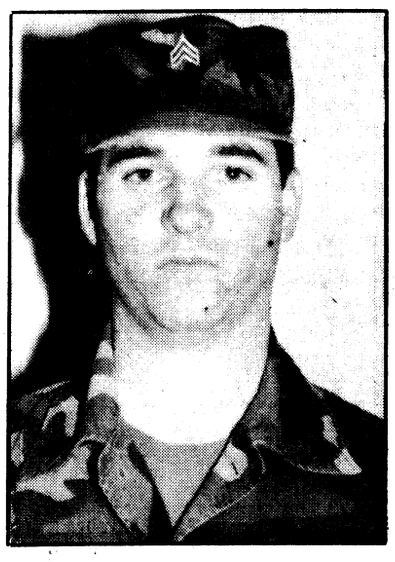
From childhood, our culture, tradition and society have taught us that this drug is acceptable. But if we truly care about the welfare of our youth, our nation, and all the high and noble attibutes that go with it, we will change our perception of alcohol and treat it for what it is.

Various voices

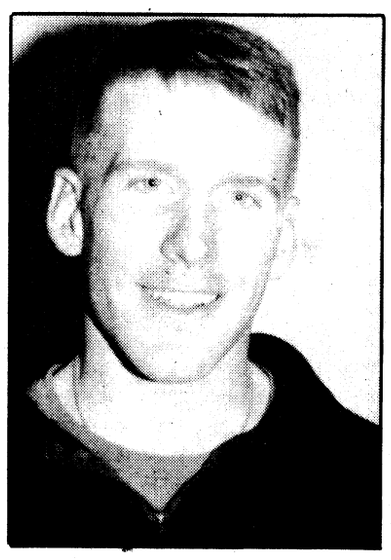
What improvements would you like to see to the recreational services on Fort Benning so they would better meet your needs?



PFC Chris E. Hemphill, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I think they should upgrade the gyms and make them nicer."



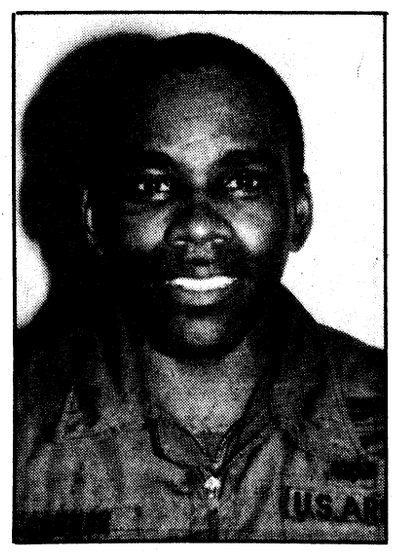
Sgt. Dennis K. Ethridge, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division — "The post has sufficient recreational services. But I'd like to see a moto-cross track built."



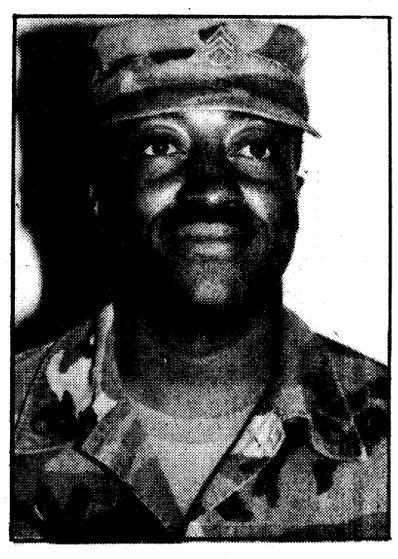
SP4 Loren D. Cook, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Some of the gyms could use updating on the weights. The equipment could be improved and the buildings expanded for more space."



1st Lt. Cindy Sbrocco, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I think they need longer hours at all the recreational facilities. They should also provide more satellite enlisted clubs for the soldiers."



CWO2, Henry R. Connor, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 10th Mountain Division — "I believe that the stuff we have should have better maintenance, especially the raquetball courts. I think they should be repainted."



SSgt. James B. Pitts, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Personally I'd like to see a football team come back. An indoor ice rink and roller skating rink would also be nice."

The Bayonet

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Tax tips

Many services available for preparing tax returns

American Forces Information Service

At this time of year, the thought of income tax returns probably already has invaded your serenity. And with that, no doubt, has come the question about whether you should complete your returns yourself or get some help.

Professional income tax preparers will gladly help you for a fee. But the Federal Trade Commission recommends that before you hire one, you make sure you really need to pay for assistance.

If you don't have complex tax details to worry about and use the short (1040) form, Internal Revenue Service personnel will complete most of it for you and compute your taxes free. To find out more about this, call 1-800-424-1040.

If you are thinking about getting help preparing your tax returns, each unit on Fort Benning will have a Unit Tax Assistor to aid you in this, with no cost to you. These people have attended a certification course and are qualified to help soldiers file their returns. Retirees and family members can also get help without a charge from volunteers at the Army Community Services. Next week, *The Bayonet* will print a complete list of all Unit Tax Assistors and their phone numbers.

If you're considering getting help from another type of income tax preparation service, bear in mind that these services vary greatly in cost and how much they can do for you. The preparers, for example, are classed according to their education and training:

- **An enrolled agent** is certified by the IRS after working five years as an IRS auditor or passing a government examination. Enrolled agents are authorized to represent you before the IRS.
- **A certified public accountant** has passed a professional qualifying examination. Certified public accountants also are authorized to represent you before the IRS.
- **A public accountant** may have special accounting training, but lacks certification and cannot represent you before the IRS.
- **An attorney** may not have special tax training. However, attorneys are authorized to represent you before the IRS.
- **Any other "tax preparer"** may lack special training or experience. Some preparation firms require that their staffs have extensive training and experience; others have less rigorous requirements.

If you are in a special tax situation — run a small business or have income from a number of sources — you may want a preparer with specialized experience. Ask in advance to find out if the preparer suits your needs.

Some things you should ask about before hiring a tax service:

- How much will it cost?
- What kind of accuracy check will be made? Will it be reviewed for arithmetic errors only or also for errors in tax law interpretation?
- Will the preparer represent you if the IRS audits your return? If so, will there be an extra charge?

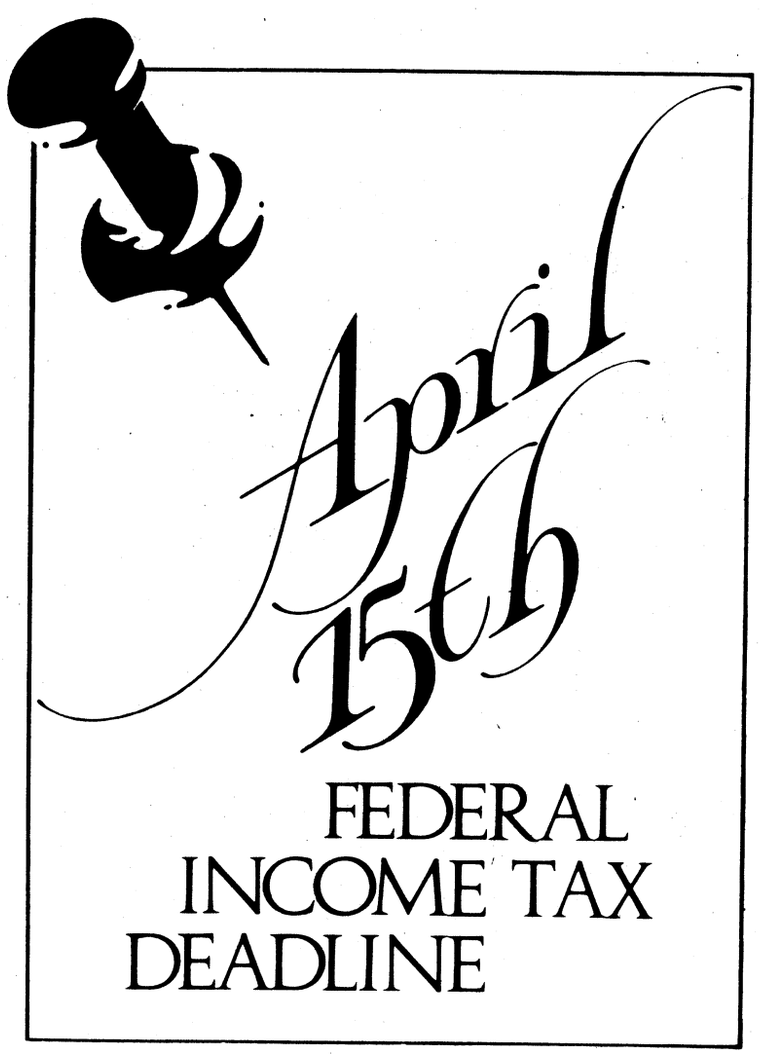
The tax preparer you visit should go through a checklist of deductions to see if any apply to you. He should sign and enter his Social Security number or federal identification number on your return.

The preparer should not guarantee you a refund before completing your return or suggest that you take non-existent deductions or commit other dishonest acts. And the preparer should not ask you to sign a blank return or one completed in pencil.

Even if you do hire someone to prepare your return, you are personally liable for any additional tax, interest or penalty. That applies even if you have a written guarantee that the preparer will pay any interest or penalty assessed as a result of his work. This, incidentally, is quite different from a guarantee that the preparer will represent you in a dispute over your return.

To get the best results on your return, bring to the preparer any information or documents that might apply to your taxes, including last year's return.

And remember, the earlier you start on your return, the more time you or your tax preparer will have to do a good job.



VA's 1988 budget increases by $550 million

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration's budget for fiscal year 1988 calls for $27.6 billion in new budget authority to fund medical, compensation, and other programs for the nation's 27.6 million veterans, eligible members of their families and survivors of deceased veterans.

The request is nearly $550 million greater than the current fiscal year 1987 estimated requirements.

Praising President Ronald Reagan's support for the nation's veterans, VA administrator Thomas K. Turnage said: "We are pleased with the VA's 1988 budget, especially in view of federal deficit reduction requirements. This new level of funding will enable us to move forward aggressively, continuing to modernize our facilities and our major benefits delivery systems, while providing the uncompromised quality service our veterans have earned."

The 1988 budget provides $15.2 billion for benefits programs, $10.3 billion for medical programs and $525.7 million for construction. Total agency full-time equivalent employment is expected to be 218,005, down 3,126 from that currently proposed for 1987 due to productivity improvements and lower workload.

Veteran's benefits

VA's $10.7 billion request for compensation payments is based on estimates that 2.2. million veterans with service-connected disabilities will remain eligible for monthly payments, along with 323,000 survivors of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

In addition, legislation will be proposed indexing the annual compensation cost-of-living adjustment to changes in the Consumer Price Index.

If enacted, this proposal would guarantee a full and timely cost-of-living adjustment to all compensation beneficiaries, protecting them from the erosion of their benefits and the uncertainties of annually legislated COLAs.

It is anticipated that $3.8 billion in pension payments, based on financial need, will be made to 617,000 disabled wartime veterans and approximately 619,000 survivors of wartime veterans. Pension payments are already keyed to changes in the CPI.

An appropriation of $650.3 million is requested for readjustment benefits for veterans education and training programs. This decrease of about $136 million from the 1987 level is due to fewer veterans being eligible.

Legislation is being proposed to increase the funding fee for home loan guarantees from 1 percent to 2.5 percent June 1. The increase would obviate the need for nearly $390 million in appropriations otherwise required to support this program, while continuing its unique no downpayment feature.

As part of a government-wide effort to improve the management and operation of all credit programs, the VA proposes to sell nearly $300 million worth of its loan portfolio of $1.1 billion dollars in 1988. This is anticipated to reduce federal outlays by $210 million in 1988.

Medical care

The budget sustains quality health care for eligible veterans through a nationwide system of 172 hospitals, 231 outpatient clinics, 120 nursing homes and 16 domiciliaries, and carries out the veterans health care amendments of 1986.

Funding for direct medical care will increase by $414 million, to just under $1 billion with an employment level of 190,330.

Medical and prosthetic research will receive $199 million which is an increase over the amount appropriated to the VA this year.

VA anticipated that the number of inpatients treated will exceed 1.4 million, and outpatient visits will be more than 20 million.

The budget provides funding to care for service-disabled veterans, former prisoners of war, those who have health problems that may be related to exposure to certain toxic substances and radiation, veterans of wars prior to World War II, and VA pension recipients, as well as nonservice-connected veterans who earn less than $25,000 annually (with one dependent, $20,000 for single veterans). The VA will continue to furnish care to nonservice-disabled veterans with incomes above $25,000 in locations where resources remain available.

Consistent with this patient care policy, the 1988 request contains a rescission proposal that would eliminate funding that would otherwise be used during the last five months of fiscal 1987 for hospital, outpatient, VA nursing and community nursing services paid for by the VA for the care of higher income, nonservice-disabled veterans.

In view of difficulties with nursing recruitment that are developing in some places, the budget asks for $6 million to reactivate the Health Professional Scholarship Program to support 211 one-year awards and 84 two-year awards to nursing and physical therapy students.

Construction

The 1988 budget requests $404.7 million for major construction projects and $121 million for minor projects, a total increase of $37 million more than last year.

Among the major medical construction projects are $74.1 million for bed replacement and modernization at the Dayton, Ohio, VA medical center; $83.8 million for environmental improvements and patient and nursing home care buildings at the North Chicago, Ill., VA medical center; $13 million to design a new medical center in Palm Beach, Fla.; $6.8 million for design of a clinical addition at the Atlanta VA medical center; $26.6 million for outpatient and ward renovations at the Montgomery, Ala., VA medical center; $11.1 million for a replacement domiciliary in Prescott, Ariz.; $43.4 million for a clinical improvement addition at the Huntington, W.Va., VA medical center; and $38 million for a clinical addition at the Jackson, Miss., VA medical center. VA is requesting $42 million for the State Extended Care Grant program that will provide for 17 projects in seven states.

A request for $11.5 million is included for initial gravesite development and construction of an administration and service building at the planned new national cemetery in Northern California.

Operating expenses

The budget asks for $816 million and 17,751 FTEE to operate the Department of Veterans Benefits, the Department of Memorial Affairs and the various staff offices.

DVB's budget would increase $33 million to $551.3 million. Funding of $34.4 million is included for DVB's project to modernize its ADP and telecommunications systems. This is the second year of a six-year plan to improve service to veterans through more efficient operations.

DMA is requesting $47.7 million, an increase of $3 million, which would support 1,187 FTEE. Interments are projected at 56,000 in 1968, and DMA will maintain 1,730,000 gravesites. Funding is included for the opening of the Florida National Cemetery.

Proposed legislation

In addition to indexing compensation cost-of-living increases and increasing the home loan funding fee, several legislative proposals are included in the appropriations request. Among them are:

☐ Changing eligibility for plot allowances to be consistent with basic burial allowance.

☐ Transferring funding responsibility for the entire cost of the all volunteer force educational assistance program (new GI Bill) to the Department of Defense and making it a permanent recruitment and retention program. The VA would still be responsible for administration of the program.

ROTC scholarships help troops climb promotion ladder

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS)—Active duty enlisted soldiers desiring to move up the career ladder in today's high-technology Army can make their dreams come true by enrolling in a two- or three-year Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship Program.

The deadline for applications to reach Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command, is March 15.

The scholarship program provides the opportunity for a soldier to get a baccalureate degree and obtain a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Upon acceptance into a program, the soldier is released from active duty in order to enroll as an Army ROTC scholarship cadet in a college or university that offers Army ROTC.

Once the soldier applies and gets accepted by the college or university, the scholarship will pay tuition, an allowance for lab fees, textbooks, supplies and other necessary educational expenses.

A $100 monthly subsistence allowance for up to 10 months of each year will also be paid to the soldier while being enrolled as a cadet. Cadets are also paid while attending a six-week Advanced Camp.

Qualified winners also may be able to receive any portion of the GI Bill or Veterans Educational Assistance Program benefits they may have earned while on active duty. The nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office can provide assistance in determining whether or not the soldier is eligible for the GI Bill or VEAP.

There are several requirements a soldier must meet to qualify for the Army ROTC scholarship. The soldier must:

☐ Be a U.S. citizen.

☐ Be at least 17 years of age before the award becomes effective.

☐ Be under 25 years of age June 30 of the year the soldier will be eligible for commissioning. However, active duty soldiers may be granted up to four years' extension. The length of extension cannot exceed the actual period of service. For instance, with two years' active service, the soldier must be under 27 years of age June 30 of the year in which he is commissioned.

☐ Have completed one year of active duty prior to the soldier's discharge for enrollment at an institution.

☐ Have a General Technical Aptitude score of 115 or higher.

☐ Have (for the two-year scholarship) completed a minimum of two years of college or the equivalent, and have at least two years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program; or have completed a minimum of one year of college or the equivalent, and have only three years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program for the three-year scholarship.

☐ Be accepted as a junior in the fall of 1987, with a spring 1989 graduation date, at an institution offering ROTC for the two-year scholarship, or be accepted as a sophomore at an institution offering Army ROTC for the three-year scholarship.

☐ Have a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 grading scale for all college work completed.

☐ Have a minimum Army Physical Fitness Test of 180 or higher (minimum of 60 in each event).

☐ Be recommended favorably by his commanding officer.

☐ Have a favorable endorsement by a field grade officer.

☐ Have a favorable National Agency Check and/or Entrance National Agency Check.

Scholarship graduates are committed to serve eight years. This obligation can be fulfilled by serving two to four years on active duty followed by service in the National Guard or U.S. Army Reserve, or by serving eight years in the Reserve Component with only an active period needed to complete the active component resident officer basic course.

Soldiers desiring to move up the Army career ladder by way of the Army ROTC program should visit their education center for applications.

The deadline for requesting applications for the two- or three-year active duty scholarship is March 1. Applications must be received by Army ROTC Scholarships (AD), HQ TRADOC, Fort Monroe, VA 23651-5238, by March 15.

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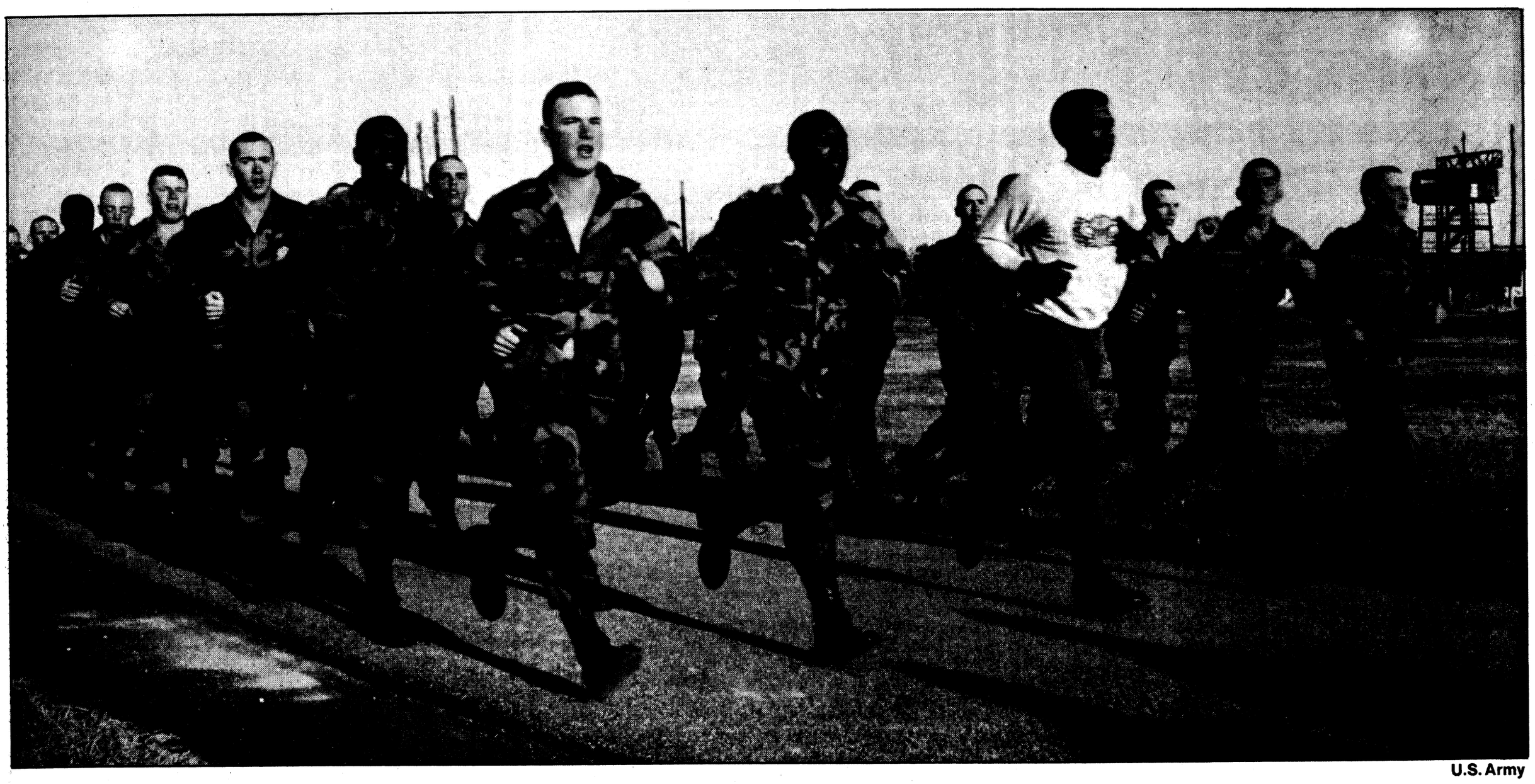

U.S. Army

SFC Shelton Hall leads a platoon of students around the track on a physical training run during his first tour of duty as an instructor with the U.S. Army Airborne School here. Hall, who is on his second tour as a "Black Hat," was assigned to the School from 1980 to 1983.

All the way!

'Black Hats' make Airborne School a success

Company B, 1-507th Parachute Infantry Regiment

"What is a Black Hat?" This question produces several different answers depending on who you ask.

To the officer and enlisted basic Airborne student, the answers differ. Ask the instructors themselves, and the answer is different still. The variety in responses reflects the Black Hat's individuality, occupation, position and status.

To the enlisted basic Airborne student, the Black Hat is an omnipotent instructor who is in total control of his life for the seemingly perpetual three weeks of training — something not entirely new after eight or 13 weeks with a drill sergeant.

Looking through the officer students' eyes, the Black Hat is an individual who blatantly reminds the officer that, for a well deserved change, he is in charge.

In both cases, the Black Hat makes it painfully clear that he is the boss, and consequently, he establishes all rules and regulations and any infractions of these regulations are paid for by a required round of push-ups for "Sergeant Airborne!"

Within a matter of days, the student's perception shifts from a negative aspect to a positive one. He sees the Black Hat as an individual who portrays high standards of dedication. He is also constantly aware of the safety elements required to conduct successful parachuting operations. The student quickly comes to realize that his life depends on the Black Hat's high degree of dedication to the mission.

The Black Hats in Bravo Company share their views with elite Airborne instructors from the past.

Analogous to present Airborne students, many of today's Black Hat instructors acquired not only their admiration for the Black Hat, but also their inspiration to become one from their own Airborne instructor.

The paths that brought each back to Fort Benning are many and varied, however. Each returned to the "Birthplace of the Airborne." Each undertook the arduous task of going back "under the helmet," which to the uninitiated translates into becoming a "student" again.

SFC Bruce Dudley, 1st platoon sergeant, explained the unpleasant experience, "The future Black Hat must don a student parachutist's helmet and participate in tower week training as a student.

"By refreshing his memory with how students feel and respond, the newly appointed Black Hat can become a better Airborne instructor," he said.

It is only after completing this phase as a student and after passing addditional instructor training, that one is awarded the coveted black hat that distinguishes the Airborne instructor.

Third platoon sergeant, SFC Radley Christian, entered the Army in 1968 and after serving a tour in Vietnam, attended Airborne School in 1975. While going through Advanced Individual Training, he was in a "Jump Platoon," which he said helped to "properly prepare and highly motivate" him for Airborne School. The experience was also a factor in motivating him to become a Black Hat. Christian said the one thing he likes most about his job is seeing the pride that develops in students in Airborne School.

According to SFC Samuel Shugart, 2nd platoon sergeant, there is pride to be gained by both the students and the Black Hats. He said, "We, as Airborne instructors, have a prestigious and gratifying job." A veteran of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Shugart defines a Black Hat as "highly professional, experienced, knowledgeable and fit NCO or officer dedicated to the thorough instructions of the Airborne student."

SSgt. David Simko, another instructor, said he believes being a Black Hat is "an elite and very good job."

The consensus yields that the Black Hat is an individual who makes the entire Airborne program possible. Seeing them in action, doing what they do best, also makes it very clear what a a Black Hat is.

Practice makes perfect for two-time instructor

By Dawn Kilpatrick
The Bayonet Editor

Lead by example; practice makes perfect; experience is the best teacher . . .

All of these cliches, and more, come to mind when talking with SFC Shelton Hall, an Airborne instructor with Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Hall, a 19-year Army veteran, is a return instructor with the Airborne School. He served his first tour with the school from 1980 to 1983. Then he moved out to Harmony Church as a drill sergeant. He returned to the 1-507th in April 1986.

Inspired by the vision of a Vietnam veteran sporting spit-shined jump boots, razor-sharp pressed khakis and a paratrooper's glider patch, Hall decided when he was a high school junior that he wanted to be a soldier.

Setting his goals and following them through to completion has been the straight and narrow road Hall's career has followed. His philosophy is a popular one and he shares it with his soldiers.

"I tell the troops, 'Don't be afraid to take chances, the right chances. There is nothing in the Army that hasn't been tested and you might as well meet the challenge.' I think life is boring without a challenge," Hall said.

Hall likes to be in a position where he can guide young soldiers, whether as a drill sergeant in a basic training company or as a "Black Hat" with the U.S. Army Airborne School.

Hall believes the soldiers he worked with in basic training and the troops he trains in Airborne School have a lot in common. "You can draw comparisons between the two," he said, "especially if you look at the training each soldier gets in stages. They both develop like a baby learning to walk — first they crawl; then they walk a little wobbly; then they walk with confidence; then they take off running."

Developing the soldier from basic training, through advanced individual training and Airborne School is the job that is accomplished by professional non-commissioned officers — like Hall.

"Leading by example is a big part of this job," Hall said. "When a soldier leaves here he should have increased discipline, confidence and aggressiveness. He should have learned that from me."

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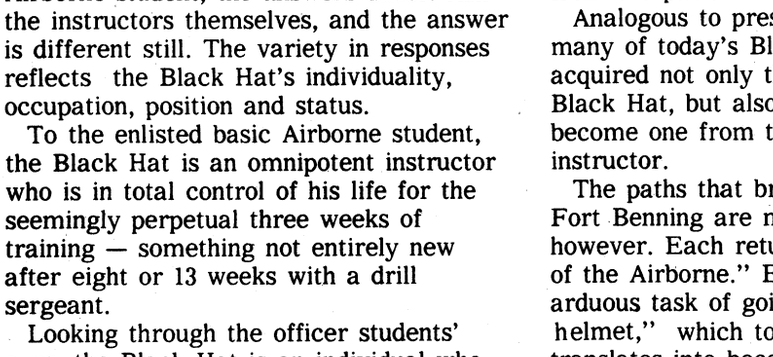

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Don't be an obsolete 'dummy,' be prepared for cold-weather

By Laurie Viggiano
Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS)—Idle and out of uniform, Fred occupies a shadowy corner in TRADOC's Combat Service Support Directorate here.

His job use to be getting decked out in the Army's latest field gear and going along with the CSSD folks to various locations to show it off.

But Fred had an accident. He lost a few fingers. In fact, rumor has it that he got careless while modeling the Army's Extended Cold-Weather Clothing System under sub-zero conditions.

True or not, the tale emphasizes the fact that, while ECWCS gives a soldier improved protection against the dangers of cold weather, it won't work unless the soldier uses it properly and follows basic cold-weather operational rules.

Fred isn't wearing the ECWCS any more, but soldiers in some of the Army's high-priority divisions are. The entire active and reserve Army should get ECWCS within five years, according to CSSD officials.

ECWCS is a layered clothing system designed for what the directorate calls the most important key to cold-weather comfort and safety-moisture management.

High-tech synthetic fabrics like polypropylene and Gortex keep a soldier's skin and clothing next to the skin drier than the old natural fabrics like wool and rubber did. Lighter in weight and bulk, the new fabrics allow sweat to evaporate to the outside while keeping rain and snow from getting in.

The system starts with polypropylene "long-john" underwear and builds up to fiberpile bibbers, polyester batting trousers and parka liners, layered handwear and special outer garments, socks,and boots. Like all cold-weather clothing, it must fit the soldier well to work effectively; tight clothing restricts circulation and reduces insulation ability.

There's a limit to the amount of moisture that even ECWCS can manage, so soldiers must still practice cold-weather caution no matter what clothing system they're wearing, CSSD says.

For example, take Fred, outside, showing off the ECWCS mitten system layer by layer to bare skin. He might have forgotten for a few critical minutes a basic cold-weather operational rule: don't touch bare skin to metal.

Or maybe he joined a march, to demonstrate the wetness wicking-and-evaporating properties of ECWCS. If he and the platoon leader didn't anticipate weather conditions and activity levels, and adjust clothing layers accordingly, Fred may have suffered from the most dangerous cold-weather condition a soldier faces — hypothermia.

This extreme loss of body heat can occur even at temperatures as high as 50 degrees, especially if activity level is high (causing increased sweating) and a wind is blowing.

Wet clothing loses almost all its insulating power, and a five-mile-per-hour wind carries away body heat eight times faster than still air. Because the human body can't replace that lost heat fast enough, it draws blood in toward the heart to protect vital organs.

Less blood circulating in the hands and feet causes numbness and increases the chance of severe frostbite. If Fred tried to "get the blood going" by stomping or running around, he only worsened his condition by increasing the heat loss.

In Fred's brain, the hypothermic lack of oxygen-carrying blood would have resulted in mental confusion and carelessness. This, for example, might have made him forget other basic cold-weather rules.

What he should have done was get to a warm place, get into warm, dry clothing and lie down with his feet raised lightly higher than his head.

But a hypothermia victim can become too disoriented to remember what to do, which is a very good reason for a unit to rely on the buddy system — soldiers who work in pairs and know cold-weather operations, injury warning signs and first aid procedures.

A cold-weather buddy could have helped Fred out at the first sign of hypothermia symptoms — intense shivering, weakness, a false sense of happiness or well-being (euphoria), lack of coordination and slurred speech.

In cold weather, managing the moisture inside, to prevent dehydration (water loss in the form of sweat and urine), is also very important.

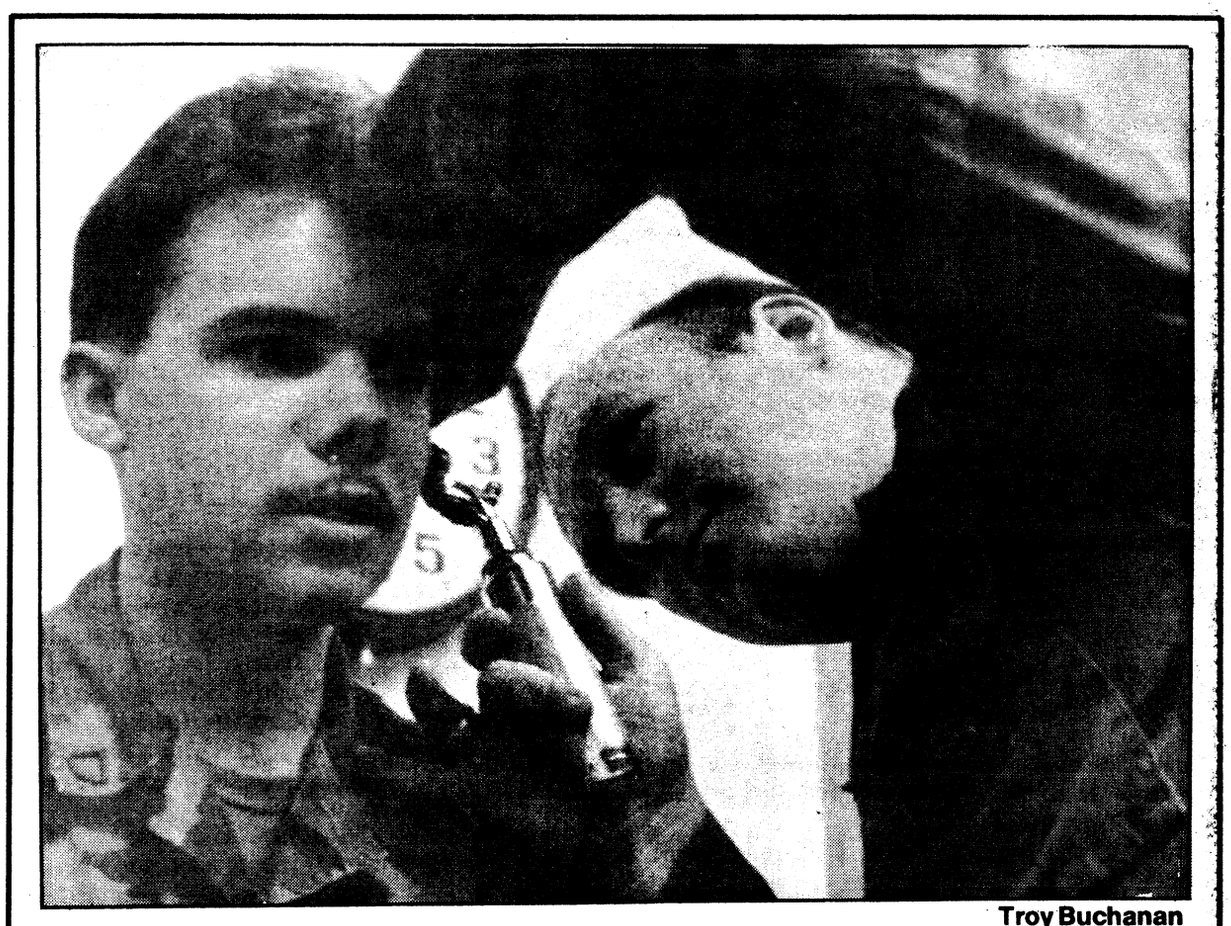
Drinking plenty of plain water is the best defense against dehydration, but warm liquids such as coffee and cocoa in moderation give a boost to the mind as well as the body.

Perhaps Fred remembered to drink plenty of liquids but chose alcoholic beverages, the worst kind of liquid in this case. Since alcohol narrows or constricts blood vessels, it worsens the usual cold-weather circulation problems.

A few drinks at the club before going out into freezing temperatures would have hastened Fred's body heat loss. A few cigarettes along with those drinks and Fred was really in trouble, because nicotine has the same circulation-restricting effect as alcohol.

Whatever caused Fred's finger injury, it doesn't worry Fred because he's a dummy — literally — a mannequin.

For real soldiers, preventing cold-weather injury is a serious matter that requires proper training, small-unit leadership and common-sense precautions, along with continuing improvements in individual equipment items such as the Extended Cold-Weather Clothing System.



Troy Buchanan

CWO2 John Donahue (right), 197th Support Battalion physician's assistant, examines PFC Curt Carlton from Company C, 197th Support Battalion during sick call.

Providing medical care to soldiers part of physician's assistant's job

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

When a soldier goes on sick call for an injury or illness, his ailment is most often treated by a physician's assistant.

PA's are specially trained medical personnel who consult with soldiers on many medical problems and provide training in medical related areas.

There are four PAs in the 197th Infantry Brigade, each in charge of the medical programs of a battalion, to include the Brigade's separate companies.

CWO2 John E. Donahue, physician's assistant for the 197th Support Battalion and Brigade Headquarters Company, discussed some of the duties and responsibilities associated with his Army work.

"PAs are (used most) in line battalions such as infantry, armor and artillery," Donahue said. "Working with a support battalion does have its advantages because we provide support to all the line battalions in the Brigade."

In the morning, Donahue checks soldiers who report on sick call, but in the afternoon, his time is filled with administrative tasks.

"A physician's assistant holds a doctor's job. We advise commanders on areas of health care, first aid, preventive medicine, field sanitation and personal hygiene," Donahue explained.

"We are concerned with matters that affect the health of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers."

During one day on sick call, a battalion aid station will screen between 30 and 40 soldiers for illnesses or injuries.

Donahue said there are many ways to evaluate a patient's condition. "What each soldier tells me about how he is feeling and his vital signs, are important ways of determining his degree of illness. Another is the information in his medical history.

"I really enjoy my work as a physician's assistant," Donohue said. "I especially like teaching and spending time with soldiers."

Simple survival kit helps beat the odds in winter driving

National Safety Council

CHICAGO—Even a well-maintained car can stall in winter weather. If your car becomes stuck in freezing temperatures, avoid the temptation to walk for help unless you are sure shelter and a telephone are a short distance away.

Instead, stay with the car, put the hood up, and turn on your flashers. Then make use of your survival kit, which the Council says should include:

☐ Flares or reflective triangles. Put one about five paces behind the car, and another about 120 paces back.

☐ A bag of cat box filler to provide traction under your wheels.

☐ A shovel so you can dig your car out.

☐ A windshield scraper and brush.

☐ Two wool blankets for warmth.

☐ Two large plastic trash bags. Poke a hole in the bottom seam for your head and slip the bag over your body.

☐ A coffee can, candle and matches. You can melt snow for water, and put the candle in the can to warm your hands and feet.

☐ Some non-perishable food for energy. Your body requires substantially more calories to survive in cold temperatures. Don't forget an opener for canned foods.

If you do find yourself stranded, be careful not to keep the windows rolled up while the motor and heater are running.

Poisonous carbon monoxide could be entering your car if there's a leak in your exhaust system.

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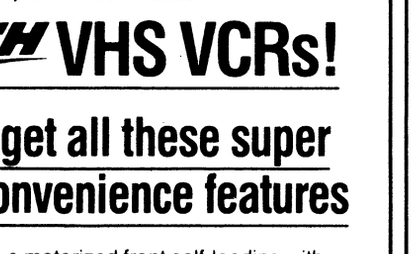
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Around Fort Benning

Editor's note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4, by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

197th Infantry Brigade

During the last few days the troops of the 72nd Engineer Company (Combat), 197th Infantry Brigade have been carrying out an important mission.

However, the mission is not a routine operation for a combat engineer unit that is accustomed to providing predominantly tactical support to manueuver units.

The 72nd Eng. Co. is contributing its construction skills toward the "Hobo Alley Project" by cutting and clearing thick underbrush and trees behind the Traffic Circle Plaza area on Fort Benning Road.

"I'm excited about the mission because it's something different from an ordinary operation and it helps beautify the area," said SP4 Ken W. Taylor, a combat engineer from the 72nd.

According to Maj. Charlton Brice, 197th Infantry Brigade Engineer, the 72nd Eng. Co. is responsible for clearing 550 meters of the section from Torch Hill Road to Victory Drive.

Brice said, "I think the clearing of this particular area will be well appreciated by the community, because residents have complained about the crime, trash and overgrown brush."

Nick Hunter, a manager at one of the stores in the shopping center said, "The work that is being done helps the community, and people will feel better about shopping here. It definitely has been an 'eyesore' for years and it means a great deal to clear up the area."

The removal of the thick growth and underbrush, entangled with paper, aluminum cans, old furniture and shopping carts has required hard physical labor and job experience, coupled with the engineer equipment.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 34th Medical Battalion and 10th Mountain Division are all doing their part to finish the project, which is expected to be completed by the end of the month. — ***Clarence Pittman III,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent.*

Recently, on Fort Benning's Ware Range, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry once again proved that within the battalion, its soldiers are the "Top Guns," during mechanized gunnery training.

The Ware Range complex, originally designed for gunnery exercises with the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, is a tactical maneuver course adapted for M112A2 Armored Personnel Carriers.

Target areas, comprised of moving or stationary targets representing dismounted troops and "Soviet" vehicles were attacked with vengence by "Chargin' Charlie" soldiers. Targets ranged from 150 to 1500 meters and were engaged effectively with an array of mechanized infantry organic weapons. — ***B. A. Souerwine,*** *Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.*

36th Engineer Group

The recent visit of "60 Minutes" co-anchor, Morley Safer, attracted a lot of attention to Fort Benning and to the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

However, the demonstrations at Redcloud Range and Engineer Landing Jan. 13, might not have beeen possible without the support of the 36th Engineer Group.

According to 1st Lt. Dominic Macaluso, executive officer of Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, soldiers from Co. C worked into the "wee" hours Jan. 10 through 12 preparing for the team's visit.

Macaluso said that equipment including scrapers to graders were brought out to whip up an obstacle course designed to match the BIFV against the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

The 36th Engineer Group soldiers were also instrumental in supporting the exhibition at Engineer Landing.

1st Lt. Kenneth Young, executive officer, 586th Engineer Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, said that soldiers from the 43rd are responsible for taking soil samples and testing the soil at the Engineer Landing as well as measuring the speed of the current of the river.

"Anytime something swims on this post, our company is there," Young said. The Assault Float Bridge company provided support with three MK1 Bridge Erection boats as the "60 Minutes" crew watched the Bradleys "swim" the Chattahoochee River.

Concern for safety was the reason for the 586th support mission. They were there for demonstrations Jan. 10, 12 and 13.

According to Young, the 586th has some important projects coming up, including bridging support for the 197th Infantry Brigade in a February Field Training Exercise. — ***Shawn Bryson,*** *36th Engineer Group correspondent.*

Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is looking for soldiers who know how to shoot.

Individuals who have had previous competitive shooting experience, such as high school, college or civilian rifle and pistol teams, should apply for a tryout with USAMU.

USAMU is also looking for individuals who have been assigned to post, division or Army area marksmanship units.

Applicants should be highly motivated with a winning spirit, have a clean civilian and military record and have a proper military appearance.

To apply, interested soldiers who are sergeants first class and below, are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches if available; a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1, to the commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, GA 31905. For questions, call 545-1272 (LTC Shiver), AV 835-1272. ***Tommy Pool,*** *U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.*



Ann M. McDonald

Big money

National Infantry Museum Director Dick Grube (right), accepts a $1,000 check from Thomas J. Yadah at a Jan. 15 ceremony at the Museum. Yadah, a representative from Rockwell International, a major defense contractor in Arlington Va., presented the check on behalf of the corporation. The donation was meant to recognize the Museum's "efforts in providing a location for historical artifacts that honor the infantryman."

Army needs soldiers to volunteer for astronaut training program

By Jim Rabon
Military Personnel Center

Do you have a degree in engineering, physical science, biological science or mathematics, and at least three years of related experience?

If you do, you should consider applying to become an astronaut.

To support the continuing space shuttle effort, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration selects astronaut candidates every year based on need and anticipated personnel attrition. The Army's nomination program is open to soldiers of all ranks in both active and Reserve components, according to a MILPERCEN spokesman.

Nominees are chosen from the best qualified applicants by an annual Army Astronaut Candidate Selection Board. Successful Army nominees who are chosen by NASA to enter into the astronaut program can expect a six-year tour with NASA. Those accepted are then required to complete a three-year service obligation with the Army upon release from NASA.

The Army is in a difficult position in being competitive for astronaut-pilot positions because of the 1,000 hours of pilot-in-command time required in high performance jet aircraft. However, soldiers are very competitive for astronaut-mission specialist positions, and there has been one Army astronaut chosen in each of the last four selections.

Currently, Col. Sherwood "Woody" Spring, Lt. Col. Jim Adamson and Capt. Charles "Sam" Gemar are serving as astronauts at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. Col. Robert Stewart is the senior Army astronaut and is awaiting promotion, at which time his nine years of service at NASA will end.

The 1986 Army Astronaut Candidate Selection Board nominated 45 officers to represent the Army in NASA's 1987 astronaut selection process. These officers came from several branches, but aviation, with 28 selected, had the largest representation. Army nominees selected by NASA as astronaut candidates this year will report for training at Johnson Space Center in July 1987.

From July 1 until Oct. 1, 1987, the Army will again accept applications for the astronaut candidate program. Nominees selected by the Army in 1987 will be considered by NASA for duty as astronaut candidates beginning in 1988.

In addition to the above-mentioned degrees and experience, applicants must be able to pass the NASA Class II flight physical (similar to an Army Class II), to include the following standards:

☐ Visual acuity 20/100 or better uncorrected; correctable to 20/20.

☐ Hearing — not to exceed maximum dB loss in each ear (ISO standards)

Freq (Hq)	500	1000	2000
Loss (dB)	30	25	25

☐ Blood pressure not to exceed 140/90, measured in a sitting position

☐ Height between 60 and 76 inches.

As for specific skills sought by the NASA selection committee, mission specialists are considered in six categories: space science, earth science, life science, materials science, general engineering and flight test engineering.

Factors that will be considered include the level and quality of academic achievement; applicability and recency of education; amount, applicability and quality of work experience; and other demonstrated practical and applicable experience and reference, the spokesman said.

"The Army is continually trying to increase the number of astronaut candidates selected by NASA, and all qualified are encouraged to apply," the spokesman said.

Application letters generally take three to four weeks to complete and should be started as soon as possible.

Write before July 1 for an Army astronaut application packet: Commander, USAMILPERCEN, ATTN: DAP-OPZ-AV, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va., 22332-0400.

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Infantry School tests robotic vehicle for possible use

'Ranger' goes where other troops can't to accomplish mission on battlefield

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Remember R2D2, the little robot in the movie "Star Wars?" Well, the Infantry Center recently tested its version of R2D2 — a "Robotic Ranger."

Ranger weighs 500 pounds and is just 3 feet tall. The robot moves under its own battery power and is controlled by a soldier using a control unit with a video screen connected to Ranger by a thin strand of fibre optics cord.

The Ranger can mount everything from a machine gun to an anti-tank weapon and move out against an enemy almost totally oblivious to terrain conditions, weather or hostile fire.

"Ranger was developed by Grumman Corporation and tested here in May and June," said John Cave, an Infantry School equipment specialist in electronics and robotics.

"The robot soldier did very well in the tests conducted and proved that robotics has a place on the modern battlefield," Cave added.

The tests, conducted by the Infantry Board, consisted of mounting various systems on the Ranger's four-wheeled, battery-driven platform and using the systems in simulated tactical scenarios.

The weapons mounted on the Ranger included the AT-4 anti-tank weapon, a video reconnaissance system, a 240C machine gun from a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, a chemical and radiation sensing device and a satchel charge device.

Signals for movement and use of systems on the Ranger are sent by a soldier using a video control box that allows the soldier, through the video screen, to "see" where he wants Ranger to go and when to use the system aboard Ranger.

Fibre optics, the cord linking Ranger to the control box, transmits light signals through its glass-fiber to a signal receiver, in this case, Ranger. These signals include video transmissions and multiple communications, an innovation due to fibre optic's ability to transmit signals over a much wider "band" than conventional wire can transmit.

According to Cave, the use of a robot-like Ranger will allow a soldier to perform reconnaissance, knock out enemy bunkers or tanks, lay down fire or detect chemical and radiation levels from a position that is removed from the action, and therefore, less hazardous.

"The infantry is interested, on a priority basis, in a Teleoperated, Mobile Anti-Armor Platform. The production cost of such a robot would be in the $12,000 range. A (tube-launched, optically sensed, wire-guided) missile alone costs $12,000. The TMAP would be cost effective for the Army as an anti-tank weapon," Cave said.

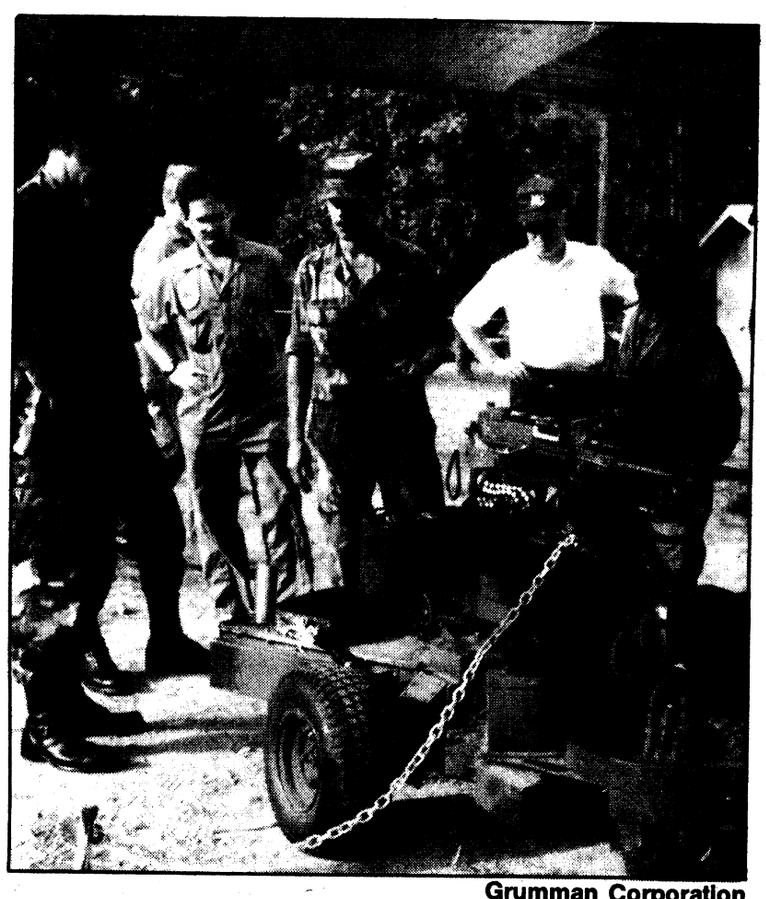
The TMAP robot, besides serving as a weapons platform, could also be used as a decoy to draw fire and, consequently, locate an enemy's position or be used as "guards" at military bases, serving as the eyes and ears of security.

"Using robotics should be a force multiplier and should increase soldier survivability on the battlefield as much as possible but still enable them to accomplish their given missions," said Cave.

He's better because . . .

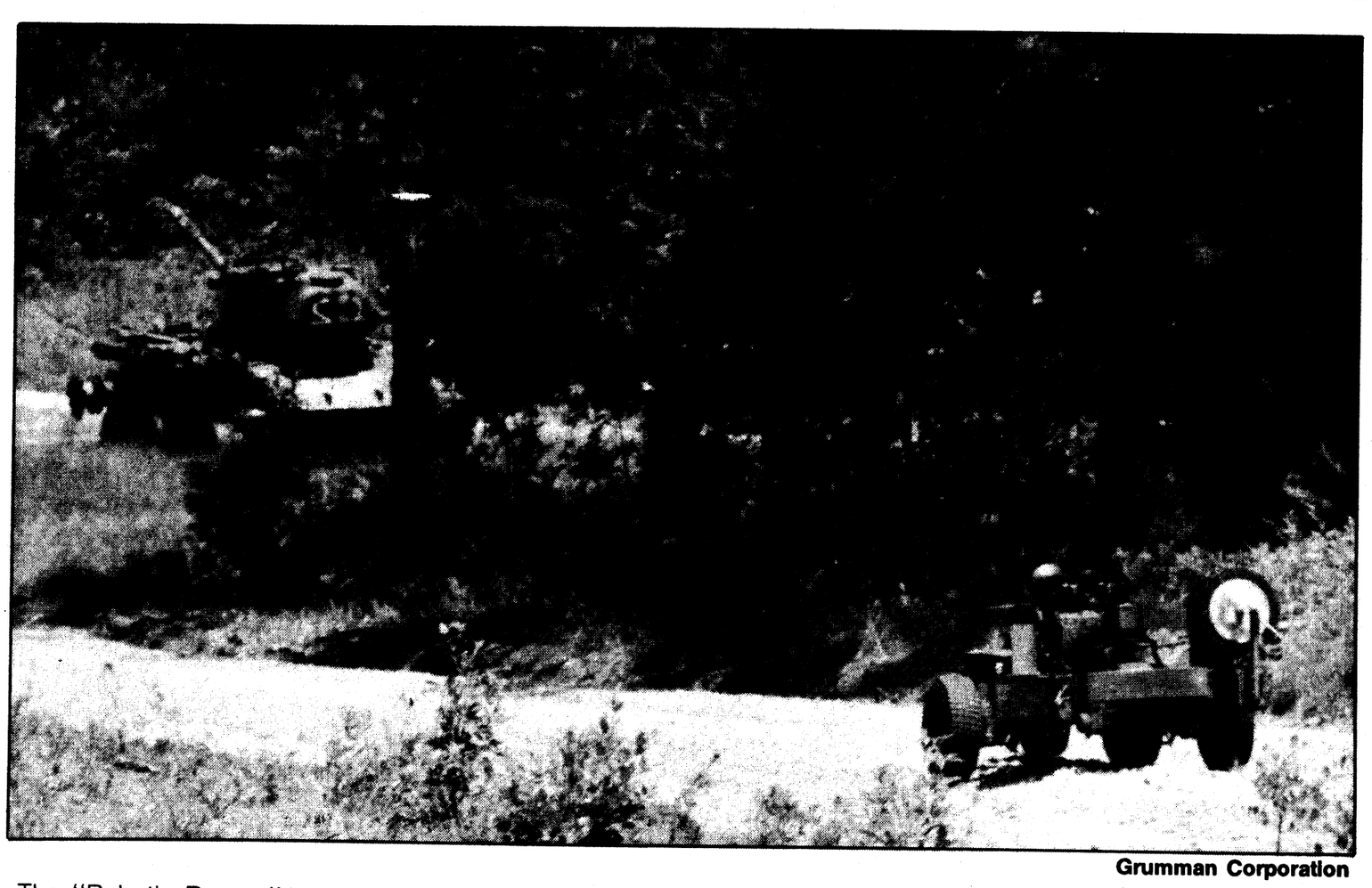
Robotic weapons are superior to soldiers in many ways. Some of those are:

- ☐ They are not afraid of anything.
- ☐ A robot needs no rest.
- ☐ They never get thirsty or hungry.
- ☐ They will go any place humans are afraid to go.
- ☐ Robots don't get bored.
- ☐ They are always fully alert and vigilant.
- ☐ They'll carry out any com-mand.
- ☐ A robot's senses are keener and he's much more alert than a human.
- ☐ A robot never suffers from battle fatigue.
- ☐ The government doesn't have to worry about costs for a robot's retirement. medical ben-efits or pay.



Grumman Corporation

Col. Thomas Seybold (left), commander of Combat Developments for the Infantry School, looks over the "Robotic Ranger." The robotic vehicle is outfitted with a machine gun.



Grumman Corporation

The "Robotic Ranger" moves in toward an "enemy" tank during testing here lst summer.

Energy

Post Energy Office

A comparison of energy consumption in the United States with the performance of our economy shows the two are directly related.

The Gross National Product and energy consumption follow the same track when plotted on a graph.

What would happen if your organization could not get an adequate supply of energy?

Or what would happen if your customers could not get an adequate supply of oil, gas or electricity? If your organization is like most, and your job is like most, neither your organization nor your job would survive.

Another way of looking at this is to consider what would happen to the cost of providing goods and services if energy was in short supply.

The cost of providing goods and services would go up and then the price of these goods and services must also go up in order for the company to stay in business.

Therefore, the cost of living would go up and the demand for goods and services go down. When this happens, surpluses occur and layoffs must follow. All this creates downward pressure on wages and salaries because cheaper labor is also available. In short, we end up with both inflation and unemployment.

If our economy, our country and our way of life are to survive, we must assure that we have an adequate supply of energy for the present and future.

This requires that we eliminate our wasteful uses of energy and that we take the proper measures to assure discovery and development of all of our nation's potential energy resources.

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Task force studies change to AirLand Battle Doctrine

Military Personnel Center

During the past two years, a small task force has been leading the Army's effort to bring the personnel community on line with AirLand Battle Doctrine.

This Army of Excellence Task Force, operating under a deputy chief of staff for personnel charter, put hundreds of personnel and administrative functions under the microscope, using dozens of workshops to analyze personnel work in the field. The goal — find out a better, more economical way to do business.

Lt. Col. Fred Lamb, who is deputy director of the task force, reports: "We are really making excellent headway. People throughout the personnel community are working hard to clearly define what personnel work is to be done and who does it."

He added that there are major changes in the way we do business in the corps, divisions and posts, as the doctrine and structure for personnel and administrative organizations change.

"In fact, major efforts are underway to absorb significant reductions in the number of soldiers authorized to operate military personnel systems on the battlefield," Lamb said.

"The full effect of reductions won't be felt until 1988, but we must be ready."

Lamb says the task force has focused on five programs during this transition period.

☐ Standardizing personnel operations in the field.
☐ Introducing new manpower standards.
☐ Eliminating unnecessary work.
☐ Automating as much work as possible.
☐ Modernizing regulations.

Each of the programs involve a number of key players and many actions. The task force is providing senior Army leaders progress reviews, with the target of late calendar year 1987 for implementation of most improvements and changes.

During the first phase, the AOE task force accomplished the following:

☐ Produced standard personnel organizational models and Army Regulation 600-8.

☐ Identified manpower requirements for the Table of Distribution linkage to personnel service companies and division G1/AG shops and entered them into the manpower resource process.

☐ Identified and directed the execution of more than 500 good ideas.

☐ Embarked on producing 18 supporting personnel regulations, which will consolidate major portions of more than 50 current regulations and pamphlets. These regulations will be written in MILPERCEN with guidance form the task force.

"One of our greatest successes has been simplifying, streamlining and eliminating hundreds of time consuming efforts," Lamb said.

Army has openings for SERE school

Military Personnel Center

Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape Training teaches soldiers about the Code of Conduct and techniques to support it. The code provides guidelines for behavior for members of the Armed Forces in combat or captivity.

MILPERCEN is seeking applications from active Army enlisted soldiers for course 3A-F38/-12-F27, SERE High-Risk Training, according to SFC Timothy G. Broeder, combat arms team chief of the Enlisted Specialized Training Management Branch.

"The course trains soldiers who require Level C SERE training," Broeder said. The levels are specified by Department of Defense Directive 1300.7, Army Regulation 350-30 and HQDA DAMO-TRF message 131352Z May 86.

"Level C training in peacetime is for soldiers who, because of their assignments or missions, have a high risk of being taken hostage by terrorists or of being detained by hostile government," Broeder explained. "This includes soldiers assigned to Special Forces A teams, Ranger battalions and long-range surveilliance unit reconnaissance patrols."

The three-week course is offered about once a month at the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N.C..

Soldiers should apply for Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape training on DA Form 4187, Request for Personnel Action. Applications must be completed in accordance with DA Pam 600-8, procedure 3-10, and must be accompanied by DA Forms 2A and 2-1. Forward forms through the chain of command to MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-EPT-F, 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22331-0400. (AV 221-7339, commercial 202-325-7339).

Crime watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Jan. 1 to 18:

McGraw Manor had two domestic disturbances, three domestic assaults, two larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, one house break-in, one assault, one communicating a threat, four reports of dog bites, and one report of child neglect.

Custer Terrace had one report of a dog bite.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one domestic disturbance, one report of a runaway, and one damage to private property.

South Main Post had two house break-ins, and one damage to private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one larceny of private property, one report of a dog bite, and one report of a runaway.

Battle Park had one house break-in and one damage to private property.

Upatoi Terrace had one house break-in.

The Crime Prevention Section would like to remind the residents of the Fort Benning Community that bicycles may be registered with their office.

To register your bicycles, bring the following information; serial number, make, color, identifying markings, sponsor's name, unit, and telephone number to the Crime Prevention Office, Room 216, Building 215.

This is a good time to register those new bicycles you got for Christmas. The Crime Prevention Section has an electric engraver available for marking of bicycles which do not have a serial number. For further information call the Crime Prevention Section at 545-7115 or 545-7154.



Marsha Santiago

Pomp and ceremony

A flag detail of drill sergeants from the Army Training Center prepares to raise the nation's colors before the beginning of Col. Richard Siegfried's welcome ceremony. Siegfried, who had been dual-hatted as commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade and the ATC since August 1986, was officially welcomed to his position at the ATC Jan. 12.

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In short, ARCCO is probably in the top ten most respected and complete military supply stores in America. So if you transfer to Fort Drum or Fort Lewis, you might not be able to get all the items you could find at ARCCO. Unless, or course, you take our full color catalog with you. (If you think the selection might be limited at Fort Lewis, how would it be at Panama, Korea or Italy? Yes, we do ship APO and FPO worldwide.)

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Chattahoochee County opens tag office on post

Move aims to reduce lines, speed up customer service

The Bayonet staff

A story in *The Bayonet* Jan. 16 included some streets within Fort Benning Housing areas that are in Muscogee County on a list of Chattahoochee County addresses.

Chattahoochee Country residents can now purchase their automobile tags at an office on post.

The office is on the second floor of the Main Post 1st National Bank at the Hall Street side of the buidling.

According to Marilyn Hauck, a Chattahoochee County registrar who works in the new office, tags are being sold under a staggered system this year.

Persons with last names beginning with letters A through D should buy their tags in January. Names E through K should buy their tags in February, with L through R in March and S through Z in April.

The tax is figured on the value of the car but non-residents only pay an $8 fee. If you are a non-resident, you must have an ad valorem tax exemption form, which can be picked up at the Staff Judge Advocate's office.

The Chattahoochee County Tax Commissioner is mailing out applications to all people who registered with them last year. Upon receipt, you can mail your application to the commission with a check or money order and a tag will be sent to you.

"Be sure to include your ad valorem tax exemption form in mail orders," Mrs. Hauck said.

The deadline for renewing Georgia tags is May 1 and penalties will be imposed after that date.

The Fort Benning Tag Office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. week days. For more information, call 689-8734.

The following is the corrected list of Fort Benning housing areas that are in Chattahoochee County:

1200 block
Gaines Circle
Gillespie Loop
Harris Circle
Ingersoll Loop
Vogel Street

Austin Loop
Austin Loop
Siegerfoos (201-213)

Main Post North
Baltzell (below 400)
Bentley Street
Eames Avenue
Marne Road
Miller Loop
Rainbow Avenue
Sigerfoos Road (101-119)
Vibbert Avenue

Main Post South
Baltzell (above 400)
Bjornstad (below 500)
1st Division Road
Lumpkin Road (below 500)
Madden Avenue
McIver Street
Running Avenue
Stewart Avenue
Wickersham Avenue
Yeager Avenue (400 and above)
Zuckerman Avenue (Above 400)

New Officer Capehart
Blessing Street
Bjornstad (500 and above)
Dial Street
Dilbeck Street
Dublinsky Street
Lumpkin Road (501 to 511)
Perkins
Yeager Avenue (below 400)
Zuckerman (100 to 123)

900 block
Burr Street
Carey Street
Carpenter Street
Dixie Road
Gillespie Street
Ingersoll Street
Kilgore Street
Michael Road

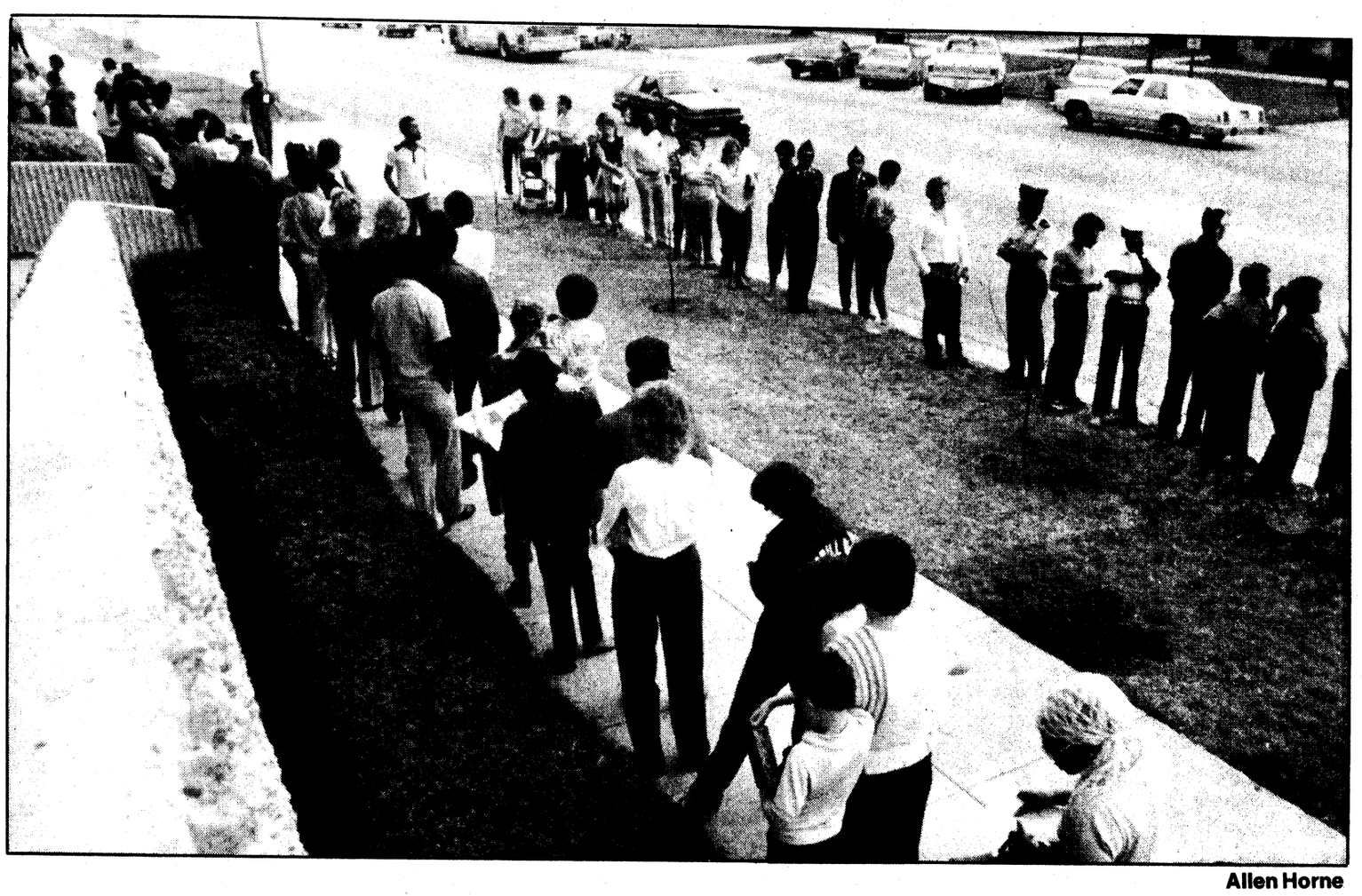
Indianhead Terrace
Bryant Street
Cagle Loop
Derrickson Street
Englander Street
Garrett Street
Indianhead Road
Lavoie Street
Lenahan Street
Logan Avenue
McAffee Street
McFalls Street
Meehan Street

Bouton Zone A (north)
Durham Court
First Cav Div Road (Qtrs 1A-D and 2A-D)
Fournet Court
Kedenburg Court
Roark Court
Sargent Court
Stone Court

Bouton Zone B (south)
Bennett Court
Buker Drive
Devoe Court
Doane Loop
Dunn Cout
First Cav Div Road (Qtrs 4)
Fous Court
Guenette Court
Johnston Court
Liesy Court
McKibben Court
Michael Loop
Nash Court
Rabel Court
Robinson Court
Story Court
Yano Court

Davis Hil
Fernandez Street
Hartsock Loop
Kawamura Street
Langhorn Street
Lozada Street
Port Street
Purden Street
Warren Circle

Muscogee County residents can purchase their auto tags at the Government Center in Columbus. For more information, call 571-4795.



Allen Horne

Soldiers and local civilians alike had to wait in long lines to buy their car tags last year. With a new office on post, soldiers who are Chattahoochee County residents may be able to avoid the hassle.

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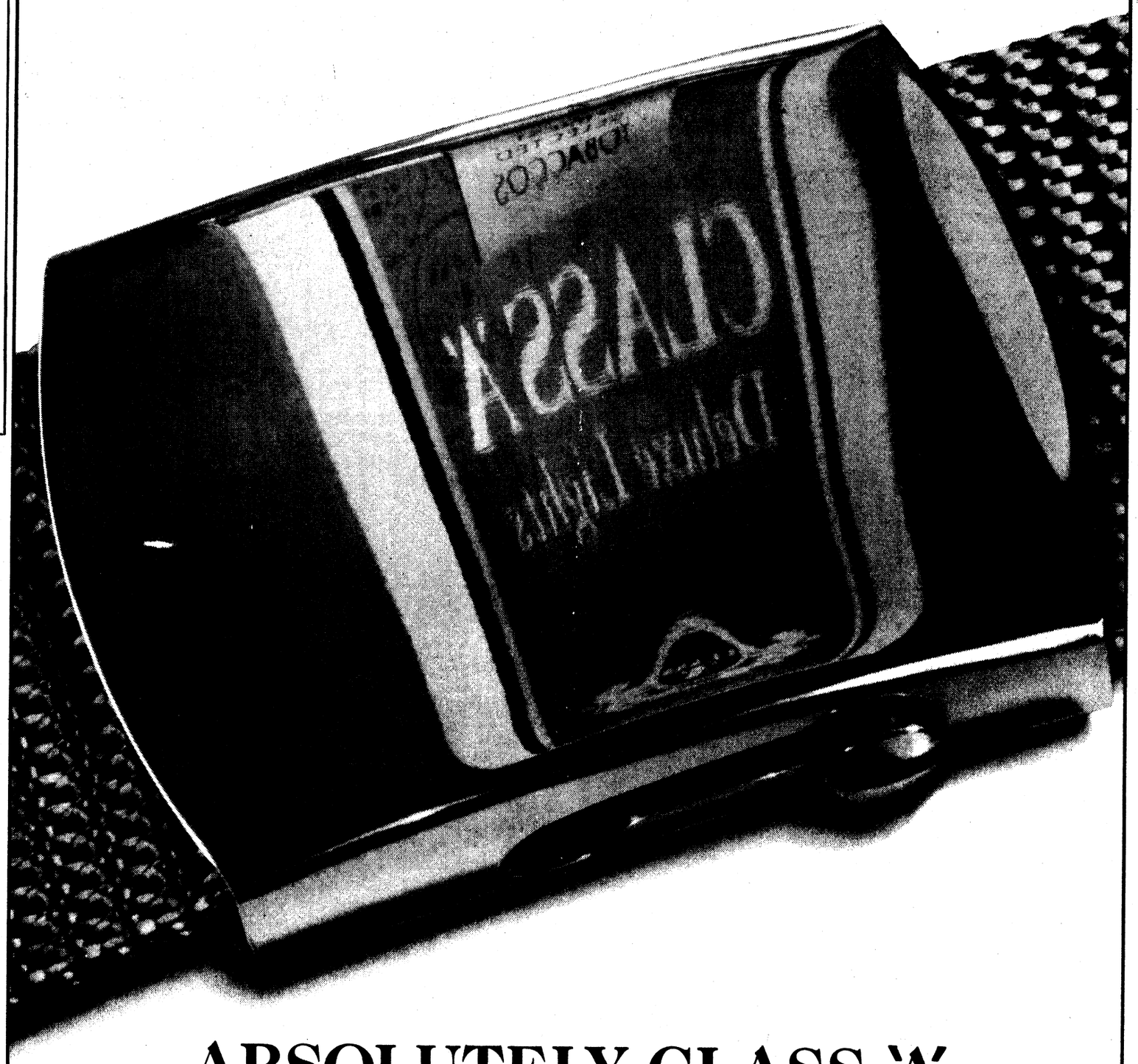

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Education key to reducing teen pregnancy

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

Times have changed since the days when being pregnant outside marriage was considered a sin in the eyes of society.

"You don't see many parents throwing their kids out of the house these days,"said Peggy Locascio, a counselor with Social Work Services at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Part of her job is to counsel all single women who are diagnosed as pregnant at the hospital.

"What I do is deal with the emotional aspects and the crisis of the pregnancy," she said.

Once she gets the referral, Mrs. Locascio said she sets up an appointment to talk with the patient about her feelings toward the pregnancy, her options and alternatives.

"For many, it's a time of panic. They're feeling guilty, embarrassed and afraid," she said. "I try to assess where they are emotionally and what type of support they're going to have at home."

The majority of the girls she talks to want to keep their babies. "Most of them are looking for affection and a loving relationship," she said. While the baby does provide an outlet for their affection, it also demands a lot of attention and may not fulfill all the girl's emotional needs.

Basically the girls have three alternatives, she said. "They can continue the pregnancy and keep the child, terminate the pregnancy, or have the baby and put it up for adoption," Mrs. Locascio said.

"I tell them how their lives will change once the baby is born," she said.

According to a 1980 study on teen pregnancy by Dr. Kantner Hollingsworth, infants born to teen-age mothers are "at risk for a wide range of developmental problems, including prematurity, child abuse or neglect, physical and emotional retardation, poor school performance and serious delinquent behavior."

Teen-agers who are military dependents are eligible for medical care at MACH, Mrs. Locascio said, but their babies are not. "The baby is not eligible to obtain an ID card unless the father or mothr is military, or is adopted by the military sponsor," she explained. "Teens have to take their babies to a private doctor and may be eligible to enroll in Medicaid."

For a teen-ager without a high school diploma who has no job and no money coming in, medical care for the child would present an immediate financial hardship.

If a teen-ager chooses to have an abortion, she has to go someplace other than Martin Army Hospital. Mrs. Locascio said MACH does not perform elective abortions, except in a case where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term, or in the case of victims of rape or incest, when such crimes have been reported promptly to law enforcement personnel.

"If they choose termination, I refer them to an appropriate agency locally and CHAMPUS does not pay for it," she said.

Generally, the fathers of the babies do not provide much support, she said. "Most are young adolescents themselves who are not able to provide much support. Most of them are either still in high school or are dropouts," she said.

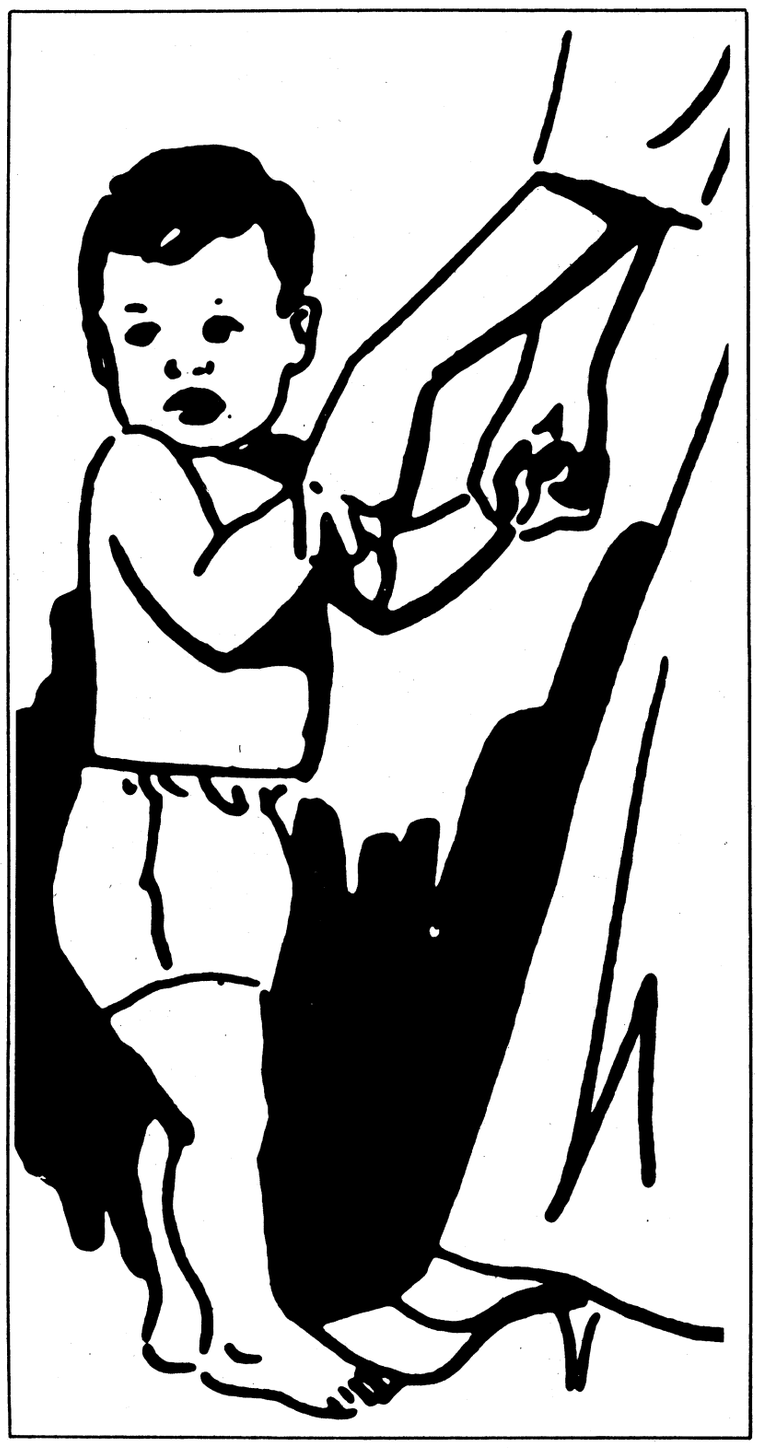
If a teen mother decides to put the baby up for adoption, a state agency handles the placement with a family, Mrs. Locascio said. "They come out after the delivery and pick up the child. My job in this case is helping the mothers cope with the grief of giving the baby up."

Mrs. Locascio said she doesn't encourage pregnant teens to get married, because "pregnancy is not a good basis for a marriage."

The best solution to the problem of teen pregnancy is to prevent it, Mrs. Locascio said. She said birth control education should be taught at school and at home. "Parents need to teach kids to make decisions and be responsible early in life," she said.

According to a MACH spokeswoman, any teen can be seen in the Obstetrics and Gynocology Clinic at MACH and the Women's Health Clinic for matters of birth control, pregnancy or venereal disease, without parental consent. She is considered an adult when receiving treatment for these conditions.

For an appointment, call the Ob/Gyn Clinic at 544-1209 or the Women's Health Clinic at 545-5803.



60,000 soldiers fired last year

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

An airman fails a drug rehabilitation program. A sailor with a pattern of minor disciplinary infractions commits still another offense. A soldier is found to be a homosexual. A Marine is convicted of a felony by civilian authorities.

Think only civilians can be fired from their jobs?

Wrong. Last year, more than 60,000 were discharged from the military against their will, according to a spokesman for the Defense Manpower Data Center.

Of these, almost half were separated for misconduct, including minor disciplinary infractions, a pattern of misconduct, commission of a serious offense, drug abuse or a civilian conviction.

More than 16,000 were discharged for unsatisfactory performance and another 7,000-plus, for failure to satisfactorily complete a drug or alcohol abuse rehabilitation program. More than 8,500 were discharged in lieu of a court-martial, and almost 6,000 were discharged following courts-martial.

And these figures don't include the more than 14,000 recruits discharged because they "washed out" during their first 180 days of duty or the 55,000 discharged "for the convenience of the government," which includes circumstances like hardship and pregnancy.

As high as these figures might sound, they're almost 15,000 lower than in fiscal years 1983 and 1984.

Lt. Col. Monte Lewis, chief of enlisted separations for the Air Force, said the positive trend is probably based on the higher quality men and women being recruited into the military.

"The people we're bringing on are probably the best people we've ever had. They have high scores on their entrance exams, good, marketable skills and a general stableness about them," he said. "This is being reflected directly in the number of involuntary separations we handle."

Involuntary separations are initiated by the services only when all other efforts to help a service member complete a successful enlistment have failed.

Some situations, however, are considered to be so serious that discharges may be initiated by commanders without rehabilitative counseling, but these situations are rare. For example, last year, almost 1,650 service members were discharged for homosexuality and more than 300 others for security reasons.

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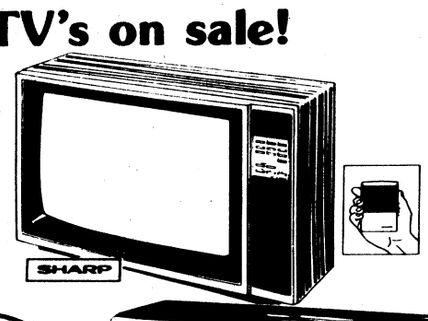


ZENITH (example)
- 157 channel capability
- Quartz controlled electronic tuning
- Chromasharp picture tube
- Auto control color system





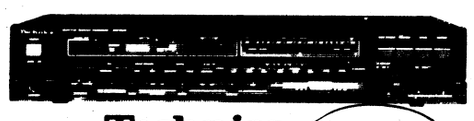
TOSHIBA (example)
- 117 channel cable capable
- Random access remote control
- Automatic switch off timer up to 90 minutes
- LED digital channel indicator
- Blackstripe 2 picture tube





ALL Technics components on sale!





Technics (example)





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- 99 channel voltage synthesized tuner
- 28 function wireless remote with random access keypad tuning
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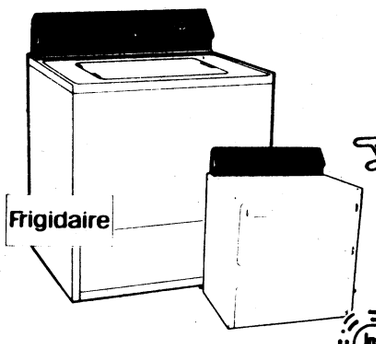

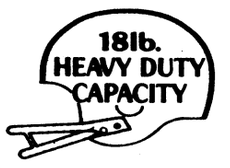

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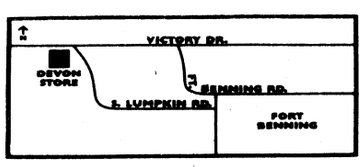

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Unwed mother faced fear, rejection

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

When Faye (not her real name) found out she was three months pregnant, she was surprised and happy.

She had been taking birth control pills but "they were making me sick," so the doctor switched her to a lower dosage. She said she only took them two weeks when she decided to go to the doctor to find out why she was gaining weight.

Despite the initial shock, Faye said she was pleased about it. "I just wanted a baby," she said.

Unlike many teen-agers, Faye had a supportive family behind her. "I was living in North Carolina with my grandmother at the time, and when my mother found out about the baby, she immediately wanted me to come home," Faye said.

Faye's story isn't typical of teen mothers for many reasons. She had completed high school and was 19 years old when she became pregnant. She had been dating the baby's father for two years, and his response to the news was to ask Faye to marry him, but she refused.

"I wanted him to marry me because he loved me, not because of the baby," she said. "I've known a lot of girls who get in that situation and get married, and it doesn't work."

His response to the rejection was to disappear from Faye's life, a five-month separation that suddenly made Faye think about her situation.

"That's when I became scared. I had thought he was going to be there for me, to help with the baby," she said.

"It frightened me, I didn't know what I was going to do. I knew I had my parents but I felt it was his responsibility too."

She gained almost 50 pounds during her pregnancy and had other problems. "I was anemic so I had to take more iron," she said. "The doctors told me not to work because I had problems with my feet and legs." She was forced to drop out of her secretarial courses at Columbus Tech as the pregnancy advanced.

Faye also had a hard time delivering the baby. "I went to the hospital at 6 p.m. on a Tuesday and Crystal was born at 11:55 a.m. the next day.

"They were going to do a C-section because the baby's heart was beating too fast and I had a temperature of 102, but they finally gave me some kind of medicine that speeded up the labor," she said.

Now Faye is back in college and hopes to graduate in December with a degree in data processing and get a job working in civil service.

As she holds her 3-weeks-old daughter, her happiness shines through in her face. But Faye is quick to point out that this is not the outcome for most teen-agers she knows.

"Some of my friends' parents didn't want anything to do with them when they got pregnant, while others were deserted by their boyfriends," she said. "One girl I know did get married and they are now separated."

Faye was also lucky because her boyfriend seems to be coming around now."I wrote him a lot of letters." But, she got no response until she wrote him in care of his grandmother's and announced the birth of their daughter.

Then he called her, and they've been talking daily every since.

"He said he got nervous and tensed up when he realized he was going to be a father," Faye said. "Now I think there's a good possibility we'll get back together."

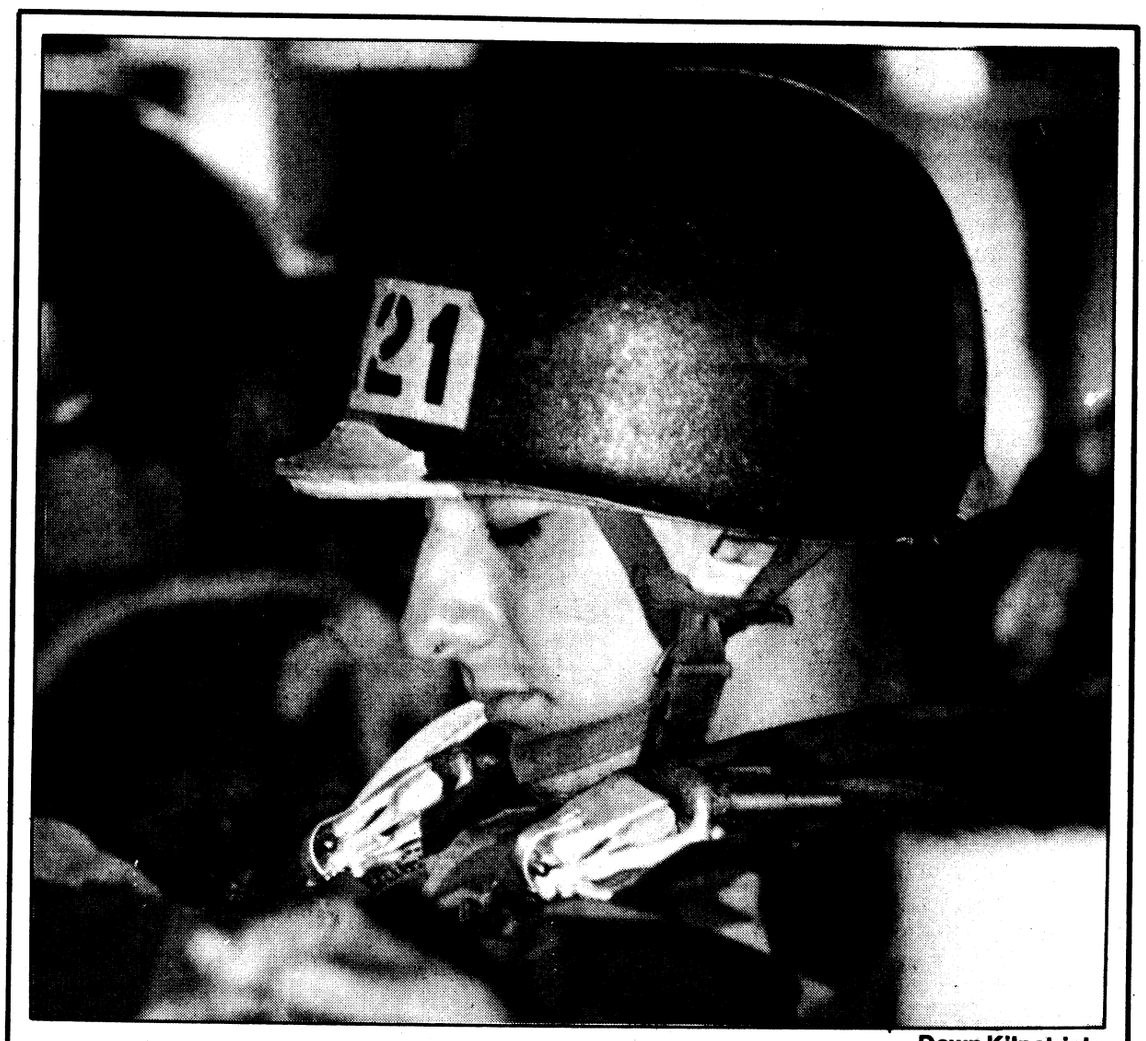
She said she would not recommend unwed motherhood to other teen-agers.

"I always thought it would be best to be married and financially stable. It's best that the baby have both its parents and them be together living in the same house," she said.

Faye's baby is not eligible for services at Martin Army Community Hospital, so she takes her to the Health Department and has applied for Medicaid.

But now that she and her boyfriend are talking again, Faye is hopeful. "He has a good job and has said he'll help me.

"Everything's working out good for me. But, not everybody's this lucky," she said.



Dawn Kilpatrick

Cat nap

A student in Airborne School catches a few winks while waiting to board the airplane for one of the required qualifying jumps during the final week of the three-week course.

VA to pay dividends to 3.2 million holders of GI insurance policies

Veterans Administration

ATLANTA — The more than 65,000 Georgia veterans who have kept their GI insurance in force will share in record dividends amounting to almost $935 million that will be paid to some 3.2 million policy-holders across the nation during 1987. The total is some $29 million more than was paid out last year.

Georgia commissioner of veterans affairs, Pete Wheeler, said, "These dividends are payable on the anniversary dates of individual policies, and the amounts received by policy-holders will vary, depending on the insurance plan under which a veteran is protected, the amount of coverage provided by the policy, the length of time the policy has been in force and the veteran's age at the time of issue or renewal."

Wheeler emphasized that no application for the annual dividend is necessary. "In fact he said, "Inquiries about dividends could cause a delay in payments. Dividend payments will be made automatically and in the manner previously selected by the policyholder, choices range from cash to the purchase of paid-up insurance."

The average dividend payable to the approximately one thousand Georgia veterans of World War I still holding their U.S. Government Life Insurance policies is about $260.

Georgia has some 55,000 World War II veterans who have kept their National Service Life Insurance policies in force, and their dividends will vary from $174 to $399 depending on the type of policy.

The state's 6,000 Korean War veterans who still have their Veterans Special Life Insurance will receive an average dividend of $234.

The Veterans Reopened Insurance program will share in some $31.9 million in dividends being paid to some 125,000 veterans nationwide. Dividends will average from $242 to $364. Around 2,400 of these veterans live in Georgia.

Dividends for individuals covered under each program will vary according to age, plan selected, and length of time the policy has been in force.

Not affected by the dividend payout are Vietnam era veterans and post-Vietnam era veterans who fall under different life insurance programs.

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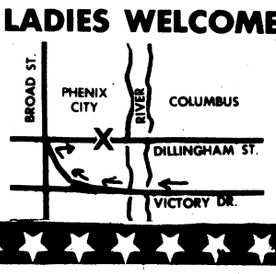

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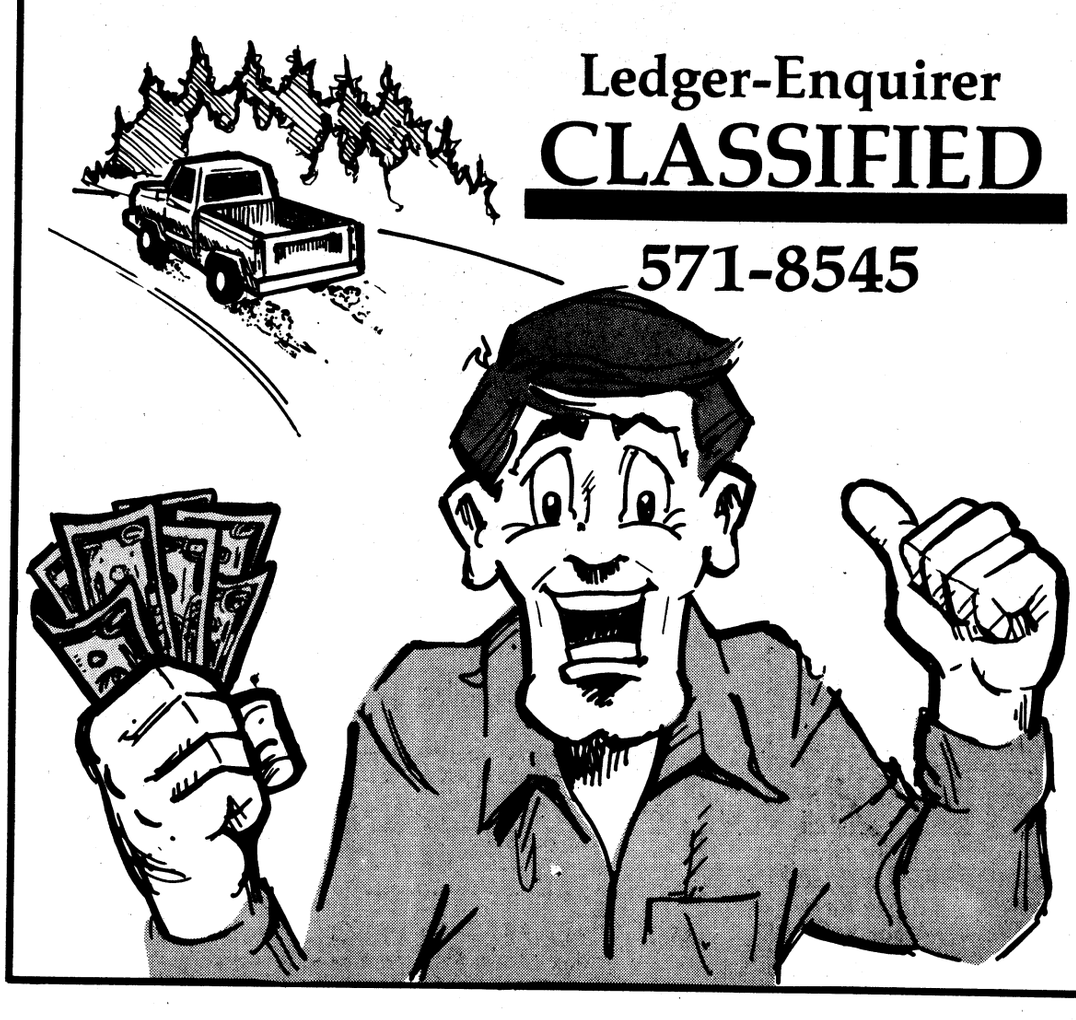
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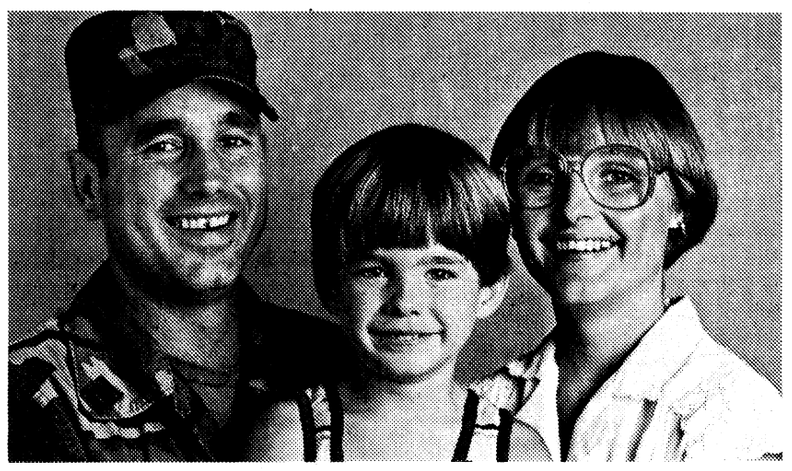
"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and lay-out. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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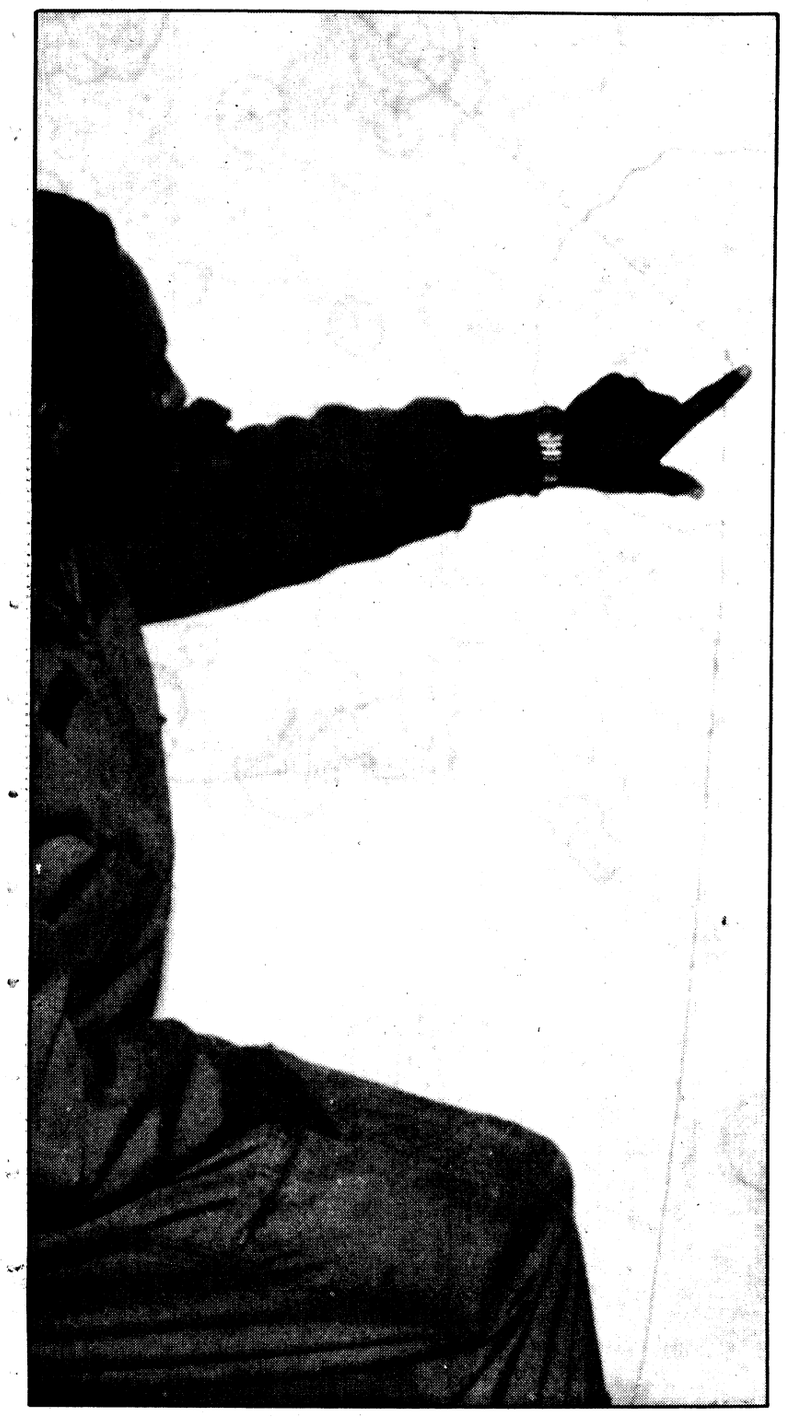
Focus on sports on people



Carefully checking out the map, CWO 2 Ernest B. Lucas determines the path he wants to fly so he can file a flight plan.

Flying the friendly skies

Club provides planes, lessons

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

Flying the friendly skies dosen't have to be in C-141s or helicopters with someone else at the wheel. The average "Joe" dosen't have to dream of the day when he can fly himself or the day when he will be rich enough to take flying lessons.

At the Fort Benning Flying Club a pilot's license is within your grasp.

According to Flying Club manager Stewart Whisnant, some people thought the club was going to close. "The club is alive and well. Col. James Ellis, Fort Benning's chief of staff, directed that we keep the club open and that is exactly what we're doing," he said.

Located in Building 2416 at Lawson Army Airfield, the club is a nonappropriated fund activity that is designed to provide a recreational outlet and to teach those interested how to fly and to keep them flying, Whisnant said.

The club is open to military activity duty, retired military and their family members as well as Department of the Army civilains.

Members of the club can rent any of the four planes the club has.

The Cessna C-150 or C-152 (two-place trainer) rents for $32 an hour and the Cessna C-182 (four place instrument trainer or cross country aircraft) is $51 an hour. Also available is a PA—28 R-200 Arrow cross country plane for $46 an hour.

Instruction is also available at the club. "We provide training for private, commercial, instrument and certified flight instructor ratings," Whisnant said.

"All four of our instructors are certified by the Federal Avaition Administration," he added.

People interested in learning how to fly must first join the club and pay an initiation fee of $35 and one month's dues of $15.

"The initiation fee is a one-time fee that entitles you to transfer your membership to any military flying club without an additional iniation fee provided you leave the club as a member in good standing," Whisnant explained.

Club members who are already rated can rent the planes by calling or going to the club.

"Our plane rentals are strictly on a first-come, first-serve basis, but if someone calls or comes down here, I'll put them on the scheduling sheet," Whisnant said.

The club office is open on weekdays except Wednesdays. For more information call 687-0254.

Happy Flying!



Sgt. Michael A. Cox (right) and CWO 2 Ernest B. Lucas check the struts and tires on a Cessna airplane before going flying.



Sgt. Michael A. Cox (left) and CWO 2 Ernest B. Lucas go over a pre-flight checklist before taking off in one of the Fort Benning Flying Club's Cessnas.

Spiritual

Program needs volunteers to show patients 'we care'

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Jan. 18 through 24 is the week of prayer for Christian unity, when Christians the world over devote special attention to the desire of Jesus that his followers become one (John 17: 21).

There is a Christian program at Fort Benning who seeks to put the mandate of the Lord into action, the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Volunteer Program.

MACH Chaplains Bob Reese and Phil Touw approached the Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Military Council of Catholic Women, seeking to expand a special ministry to people in the hospital.

Reese explains, "Aurelia 'Pete' Hardman has been very faithful in visiting patients and helping to establish contact between chaplains and patients, maybe dropping off some spiritual literature, and just being a friendly and concerned person.

"For instance, she offers a little 'mothering' to young soldiers away from home and in the hospital. That care can be very important in the healing process. We wanted to offer more people the opportunity to share that experience," Reese added.

Hoping to make it an inter-fatih project, Chaplain Reese contacted the two women's groups, planned an orientation workshop and worked out procedural details. On Nov. 12, 21 women attended the preparation session.

Now, every Friday from 10 a.m. until noon, the volunteers bring their "love ministry" to the hospital wards.

"We don't preach, although we will pray with someone if requested," says Shirley Mull, a program participant. "It's the person-to-person contact we're after, just listening and letting people know that they are cared for. We work with the chaplains and supplement their efforts."

"It's very simple really," says "Pete" Hardman. "You let your faith shine and just be yourself. The Lord will work through you."

The outreach program includes monthly "love ministry" to Oak Manor Nursing Home, as well.

More volunteers are needed. Call the MACH Chaplains Office at 544-1382 for details.

Participants may take advantage of free babysitting at the Religious Education Center on visiting days.

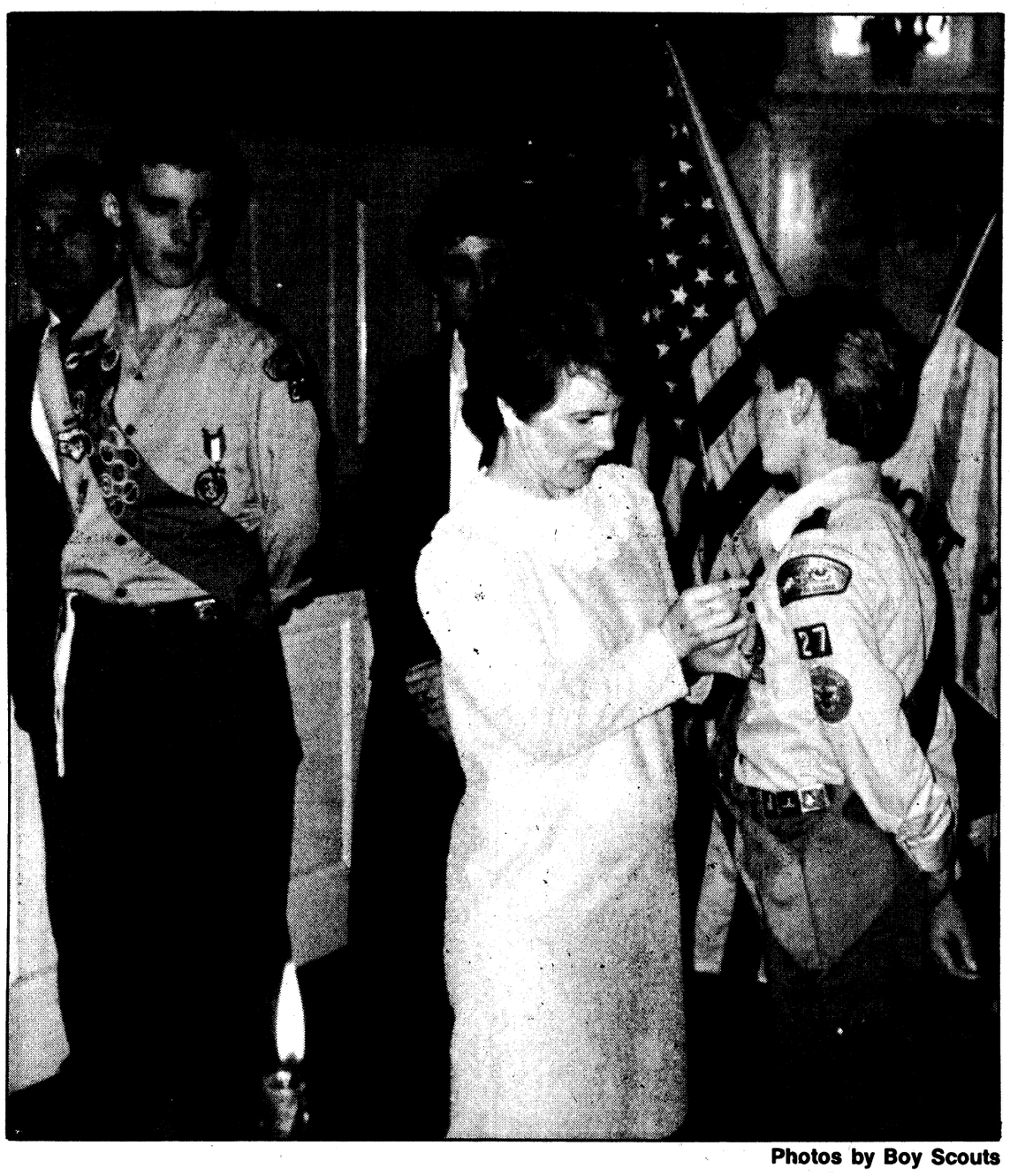
Reese forsees quarterly days when volunteers will get together for fellowship, sharing and further input.

Mrs. Mull summarizes the effect of the Hospital Ministry: "The people in the hopsital really seem to appreciate it. And they actually lift me up, too. Their faith inspires me."



Becky Obert

"Pete" Hardman shares some spiritual literature with a patient during visitation rounds.



Photos by Boy Scouts

David Bjarnason (left) watches as Mrs. Thomas Seybold pins on son Matthew's Eagle Scout Badge at a recent ceremony.

Five post scouts earn Eagle Badges

By Richard Rhoades
Troop 27, Fort Benning Boy Scouts

Five Fort Benning Scouts recently achieved Scouting's highest advancement, the Eagle Scout award. Matthew Seybold, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Seybold, and David Bjarnason, sone of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. John Bjarnason, were presented their awards in a ceremony at the main post chapel in December.

Scouts Keith M. Cornett-Latson, Jeffrey S. Niblett and Steven B. Rhoades received their awards in a joint ceremony. Guest speaker and assisting at the ceremony was Col. James R. Ellis, United States Army Infantry Center Chief of Staff, himself an Eagle Scout.

Only approximately 2 percent of all Boy Scouts attain the Eagle rank, according to Scoutmaster Maj. Harvey Latson. A candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church or synagogue related services project to earn the Eagle rank.

Keith M. Cornett-Latson joined scouting as a Cub Scout in July 1981. He has earned 27 merit badges as a Boy Scout. His Eagle service project was an old medicines awareness and collection drive. He has served as a patrol leader and member of leadership corps in Troop 27. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, is an accomplished percussionist in the Faith School Band and is a member of Gymnastics Unlimited. His parents are Maj. Harvey H. Latson and Ms. Pat Cornett.

Jeffrey Nimblett began scouting in September 1980 in Mobile, Ala. He has earned 21 merit badges and has attended three summer camps at Camp Calloway Boy Scout Camp. He has served in Troop 27 as patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

His Eagle project involved the cleaning and preservation of a historical cemetery on Fort Benning. Nimblett has been a member of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team. He has been active in high school Math and Science Clubs, and in the Christian Youth Group "Youth Alive." He is the son of Ronald Nimblett and Maj. Raymond and Carolyn Mulcahy.

Steve Rhoades began his scouting in 1977 at Fort Devens, Mass. as a Cub Scout. His scouting experience has included camping in Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany as well as the United States. He has earned 21 merit badges and is currently serving as the troop senior patrol leader.

His Eagle project was to organize the building of picnic tables for the Fort Benning Girl Scout Day Camp. Rhoades is a senior at Pacelli High School, where he is a member of the Interact and VIP Clubs. He is on the school yearbook staff and is a letterman in soccer.



Scouts Keith M. Cornett-Latson, Jeffrey S. Niblett and Steven B. Rhoades pose after their joint Eagle Scout award ceremony.

Chapel briefs

Women's group changes name

The Catholic Women of the Chapel would like to announce a change in its name to the Military Council of Catholic Women.

This was necessary in order to have continuity between the Military Catholic Women's groups in the world.

Though it's name has changed the group is still dedicated to serving the Catholic community at Fort Benning.

MCCW usually meets the first Friday of each month from 9:15 a.m. until noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The agenda includes the Rosary, Mass, a short meeting, food and fellowship. Many activities are planned that will interest everyone.

The MCCW will have its first meeting of 1987 today at 9:15 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Rosary, Mass, brief meeting, refreshments and preparations for the Pancake Brunch are included on the agenda.

All Catholic women are invited. Free babysitting is available.

Pre-baptism class to meet Sunday

Parents who plan to baptise their children in the Catholic Church are planning to meet Sunday at 2 p.m. for a preparation session.

The group will meet in the Religious Education Center and is required for parents before the day of baptism.

Call Mr. Reilly at 545-5508 for details and to register.

Services available for all faiths

USAIC Chaplain's Office

A wide variety of worship services are available on post weekly to meet the spiritual needs of Fort Benning residents. For Protestantss, the schedule is:

The Infantry Center Chapel
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Worship service
Sunday — 11 a.m. Worship service
Sunday — 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth

The School Brigade Chapel
Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship service
Wednesday — 7 p.m. Bible study

36th Engineer Group (Sightseeing Road Chapel)
Sunday — 11 a.m. Worship service
Tuesday — 7 p.m. Bible study
Wednesday — 11:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday — 7 p.m. Choir practice

For Catholics, the following services are offered weekly:

Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday — 4 p.m. Penance
Saturday — 5 p.m. Mass
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Mass
Sunday — 11 a.m. Mass
Weekdays — noon Mass

The School Brigade Chapel
Sunday — 11 a.m. Mass
Wednesday — 7 p.m. Bible study

36th Engineer Group (Sightseeing Road Chapel)
Sunday — 12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass

Also available are other denominational services, including Jewish and Moslem services.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
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SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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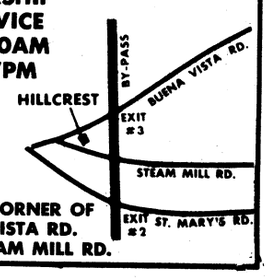
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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

Nurse Corps chief visits Fort Benning

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer



Laurie J. Hill
Brig. Gen. Connie Slewitzke, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, talks with Maj. Betty C. Jones, a nursing methods analyst at Martin Army Community Hospital, during the general's annual visit.

If you passed her on the street, you may mistake her for someone's mother. But, if she happened to be wearing her "working clothes," a salute would probably be in order — if yoy're not a major general or higher, that is.

Last week, during a routine annual visit, Brig. Gen. Connie L. Slewitzke, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, met with hospital officials and patients at Martin Army Community Hospital.

A small thin woman, Slewitzke carries herself with the earned dignity of a general. She speaks with authoritative directness but there is also a touch of softness to her voice.

It seems that years of nursing and nurturing the needy has developed a gentleness in the general.

Slewitzke is an example of what women are capable of as career soldiers. Her uniform is adorned with ribbons reflecting her achievments.

Among Slewitzke's awards are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, two awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, a Joint Services Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Slewitzke is a firm believer in the slogan "Be all you can be" and she thinks the slogan especially pertains to women in the Army.

"The biggest challenge to women in the Army today is to keep pushing to be sucessful," she said. "It's very competitive to remain in the Army. With all the personnel cuts you have to be professionally and militarily competitive. You have to be the cream of the crop," Slewitzke said.

Looking back over the years and the changes that women have endured, Slewitzke said the Army is easier now than it's ever been. "I think it's getting a little bit easier for women if you look at women in the Army in general, not just in the medical profession," she said.

"I remember when women could not be married and stay in the Army, nor could they be pregnant or have dependant children. Women also had to have special permission to live off post."

Her blonde hair neatly frames a face that looks much younger than her 50 years. She peers out of her large, frameless glasses as her mind moves back to the present.

"But we have a lot of opportunities for advancement and opportunity for all kinds of educational levels," she said.

While on the subject of education, Slewitzke proudly mentions her nurses. "We are the most educated of community nurses in the world. Because we all have bachelor's degrees and at corps lvels, many of the nurses have master's degrees and above," Slewitzke said.

As a result of Slewitzke's emphasis on research, new standards have been set in this country. "We are ahead of our civilian counterparts in nursing and research and as a result, I think we have developed the most advanced statistical workload management for staffing. It was recently validated and will develop into new staffing standards," Slewitzke said.

"We are very pleased at where we've been able to go in education and research," Slewitzke said.

Slewitzke is no stranger to education. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she received a bachelor's degree. She went on to receive a master's degree in counseling and guidance from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas.

Slewitzke's military schools include the Command and the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where she was the first female class president. She has also completed the Army War College.

Slewitzke believes that travel is a sacrifices commonly made by soldiers. "You really have to be adaptable no matter where you are. You can't join an organization like the Army unless you're willing to travel," she said. "But I never had a job I didn't like," she added.

Promoting the Army throughout her life, Slewitzke said that although she has many memorable experiences of her career, the most unforgetable was the day she became a general officer.

A veteran of more than 29 years service with the Army Nurse Corps, she is planning to retire next year.

She has served many in many stateside assignments, including chief of the Department of Nursing at Letterman Army Medical Center at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., from 1978 to 1980.

During various overseas tours, Slewitzke worked as chief nurse in the Medical Command during one of her two tours in Korea. She has also served in Europe, Vietnam and Hawaii.

Brig. Gen. Connie L. Slewitzke is a shining example of a woman who is all she can be in the Army.

Births

Girls

Bianca Jane Narramore — Born to Andrea B. Narramore and Sgt. Jamie D. Narramore Jan. 4.

Sherketa Danyale Bowers — Born to Sgt. Linda J. Bowers and Henry Bowers Jan. 5.

Shaunte Marie Johntson — Born to Kimberlyn Johntson and Larry D. Johntson Jan. 5.

Peggy Sue Burton — Born to Deborah Erskine Burton and Sgt. James R. Burton Jan. 6.

Shanika Shauntae Cook — Born Gwendolyn D. Cook and Sgt. David C. Cook Jan. 6.

Cor de Montiece Lewis — Born to Brenda M. Lewis Sgt. Pierre M. Lewis Jan. 8.

Boys

Jason David James Daniel — Born to Kimberly Morse Daniel and PFC Richard J. Daniel Jan. 1.

David Louis Walker Jr. — Born to Renee R. Walker and David L. Walker Jan. 5.

Robert Clark Pearsall — Born to Kathleen Pearsall and Capt. Gilbert H. Pearsall Jr. Jan. 6.

Troy Morrice Boston II — Born to Michelle Arlene Boston and PFC Troy Morrice Boston Jan. 6.

Sean Thomas Summerall — Born to Janet M. Summerall and 1st Lt. Albert M. Summerall Jan. 7.

David Tucker Truett — Born to Janet M. Truett and Pvt. 2 Michael D. Truett Jan. 7.

Schools set bad weather plan

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools correspondent

Since winter months sometimes bring the possibility of snow and/or ice, it is important for Fort Benning parents and students to discuss procedures for possible school closing or early release.

Every effort is made by the Fort Benning School System to keep students in attendance. If, due to weather conditions, schools close for the day of start the day later than the regular starting time, the decision will be made as early that morning as possible. Parents and students should listen to local radio and television stations for announcements regarding school closure or changes in school starting times.

Early dismissal during the school day is rare and would only be considered when student safety required it. Announcements regarding an early dismissal would also be made on local radio and television stations.

While early dismissal is rare, it is important for parents and children to discuss this possibility. Children should know what to do and who to contact when they reach home if early dismissal due to inclement weather occurs.

Movies

Main Post Theater

"Three Amigos" (PG) — Jan. 23, 7 p.m.

"Gung Ho" (PG-13) — Jan. 23, 9 p.m.

"Country" (PG) — Jan. 24, 2 p.m.

"Fire Walker" (PG) — Jan. 24, 7 p.m.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) — Jan. 24, 9:10 p.m.

"Cobra (R) — Jan. 24, 11 p.m.

"Song of the South" (G) — Jan. 25, 2 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

"Heavy Metal" (R) — Jan. 26, 7 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — Jan. 27, 7 p.m.

"Stripes" (R) — Jan. 28, 7 p.m.

"Spring Break" (No rating) — Jan. 29, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church Theater

"Making Contact" (PG) — Jan. 24, 7 p.m.

"Spacecamp" (PG) — Jan. 25, 2 p.m.

"Back to School" (PG-13) — Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill Theater

"Spacecamp" (PG) — Jan. 23, 7 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — Jan. 24, 2 p.m.

"Howard the Duck" (PG) — Jan. 24, 7 p.m.

"Firewalker" (PG) — Jan. 25, 2 p.m.

"Running Scared" (R) — Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

"Running Scared" (R) — Jan. 26, 7 p.m.

"Maximum Overdrive" (R) — Jan. 27, 7 p.m.

"The Patriot" (R) — Jan. 29, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Theater

"The Patriot" (R) — Jan. 27, 8 p.m.

"The Color of Money" (R) — Jan. 29, 8 p.m.

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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients.

Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q. My family and I have just been assigned to Fort Benning. We should be here for a three-year assignment, but there are no guarantees.

Some of my friends say that it is worth it to buy a home instead of renting if on-post quarters are unavailable. It sounds good too me. Are they drawbacks?

A. The buy or rent dilemma is not a new one nor have the considerations changed.

The ownership of a house or trailer may result in less of a monthly payment in some cases, as well as allow some to itemize on their federal tax return.

Considering the changes in the 1986 tax code, except for those with a high monthly payment, the ability to itemize may disappear.

A problem with ownership is that there may come a time when you need to sell the property and there are no buyers or it may take many months to sell. Your ability to maintain two payments for several months may need to be examined.

When you buy a home, you become your own landlord. That means that when something breaks, you have to fix it or pay someone to fix the problem.

The positive side of home ownership cannot be fully appreciated. Besides privacy, you are building equity, creating a solid credit rating and being responsible only to yourself.

Renting permits you to have others worry about maintenance and repair. On the other hand, many times repairs are not made quickly enough and may involve a great amount of irritation.

Many times a tenant is held liable for damages beyond normal wear and tear. Depending on the lease, there is no guarantee that you will be allowed to rent the same apartment or house for your entire tour of duty.

If you wish to discuss this further, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

Q. My wife and I have wills that were made at Fort Benning about 10 years ago. When a friend of ours died recently his wife had great difficulty in finding the witnesses to the wills. Is there anything my wife and I can do to make sure that our survivors don't have this problem?

A: The best thing you can do is get new wills made. The will can be made identical to the old one, but any changes necessary can be made quite quickly.

Recent changes in the laws of almost all states now provide for "self-proving" clauses, which means that you don't have to track down witnesses (or pay for someone to do it).

At the time of the making of the will, the witnesses sign the self-proving clause, which is basically an affidavit that they thought you, the maker of the will, knew what you were doing when you signed your will.

When you die, your survivors can save considerable time (and money), because of the self-proving clause.

A legal assistance attorney can explain it to you when you come in for an appointment.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

You have probably already noticed the increase in bicycles on and around Fort Benning. Many new bicycles were bought as Christmas presents and are now being operated by the youth of our community. Others are being used as an easy and pleasant way to travel to and from work with the added bonus of exercise.

To ensure safety in cycling, the bicycle's safety equipment should be maintained. Mandatory safety equipment includes brakes, reflectors and a headlight that can be seen from 300 feet away.

Military Police patrols are issuing warnings to cyclists who do not have the proper safety equipment. Continued negligence in obtaining and maintaining the bicycle safety equipment may result in the bicycle being impounded.

As an added precaution, reflectorized stips should be worn on the clothing. They will help to increase the visibility of the cyclist.

I would like to invite everyone to the Faith School parking lot on Feb. 7 to attend the Bicycle Rodeo and Crime Prevention Van Display. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We will be registering bicycles, fingerprinting children over the age 2 and the bicyclist who attend will be given an opportunity to test their safety skills. In addition, our displays in the Crime Prevention van will be available to the public, along with videos and literature on ways of preventing crime in your community. We will be available to answer any question you may have.

I believe this will be a great opportunity for the entire family to become aware of programs and procedures for making our community a safe and healthy place to live.

The Infantry School cites four instructors for teaching excellence

Capt. Steven L. Bailey has been named Instructor of the Month for November.

Bailey has been a tactics instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Division, USAIS since December 1983.

The 8-year Army veteran has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Overseas Medal and Airborne Wings.

His hometown is Tazewell, Tenn.

□

SFC George A. Rouse was named Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for November.

Rouse is a newcomer to the infantry school, having arrived at The School Brigade in September. He is a team leader for the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course.

He has been in the Army for nearly 14 years. He is originally from Oshkosh, Neb.

□

Capt. Harrison D. Fountain has been named Instructor of the Month for December.

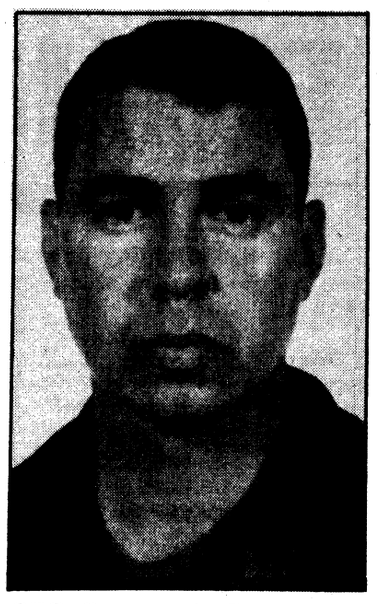
The California native has been teaching leadership classes to Infantry Officer Basic Course and Officer Candidate School students for 18 months.

He is assigned to the Combined Arms and Tactics Division, USAIS.

The eight-year Army veteran's awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.



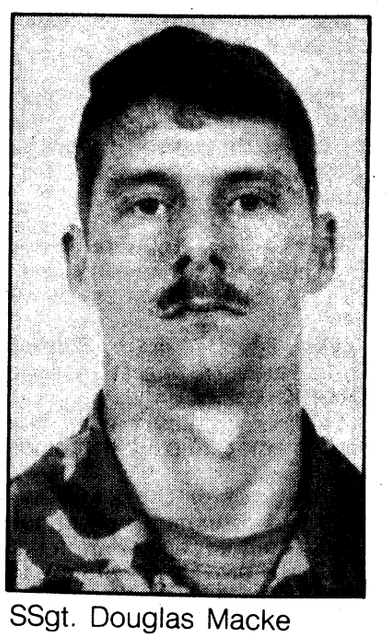
Capt. Steven Bailey



SFC George A. Rouse



Capt. Harrison Fountain



SSgt. Douglas Macke

□

SSgt. Douglas R. Macke has been named Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for December.

The nine-year Army veteran has been teaching Bradley tactics for three years.

He is assigned to the 10th Company, TSB.

Macke's awards and decorations include the Army Service Ribbon, the Overseas Service Ribbon, the NCO Professional Development Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal and the Army Achievement Medal.

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Bulletin board

A Small World Pre-school currently has openings available for 3- and 4-year olds. For more information, call 544-1623.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club is seeking **applicants for college scholarships.** The club offers several $1,000 merit scholarships to graduating high school seniors who are military dependents of enlisted soldiers or officers.

In addition, two $500 scholarships will be awarded to be used for a certified vocational or technical program of studies, and scholarships will also be awarded to wives returning to school.

The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 13. Application forms may be picked up at the OWC office on the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager Avenues, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, call 689-4745 or the OWC office at 687-3537.

□

Santa's Castle is now open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. As the season progresses and the elves find themselves getting busier, the shop will be open later hours for your convenience.

□

Our Lady of Lourdes is now taking applications for substitute teachers for grades one through eight. For information, call the school office at 689-5644.

□

The Spencer High School Booster Club is looking for volunteers to assist in fund raising activities and many other important projects.

Even if you don't have time to work on special activities, your membership is welcome for your ideas as well as support.

The Booster Club was recently re-established with the objective of enhancing school spirit and assisting the athletic department in acquiring much needed equipment. The club will also provide awards banquets to give proper recognition to the student athletes of all sports.

The next scheduled meeting is Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the athletic complex classroom at Spencer High School. The entrance is at the rear of the school facing the baseball field.

For more information, please contact either Don Kimbrough at 545-1915, or Ed Schumacher at 545-7431.

□

Columbus College is sponsoring a **high school visitation day** Wednesday in the auditorium of the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The program will highlight careers in sports medicine, information on the new engineering transfer program at Georgia Tech and Army ROTC scholarship availability and career information.

For more information, call 568-2035.

□

The March of Dimes and Parisians will host a **Diaper Derby** Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m. at Peachtree Mall. Diaper Derby is a crawling race between babies ages 6 to 18 months. Babies race on all fours with others in their age group while mothers coax them across the finish line.

First, second and third place winners will receive trophies and gift certificates.

Register your baby at Parisians infant department. The $2 registration fee will be donated to the March of Dimes. For more information, call Ann Uedelhofen at Parisians at 322-3338 or the March of Dimes office at 324-3397.

□

The American Red Cross will conduct a **civilian blood drive** Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 5, Building 4 and the main post chapel annex.

All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are encouraged to donate.

For more information, call 545-5931.

□

Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for single parents and displaced homemakers is offering a **free two-week workshop** Feb. 16 through March 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The seminar focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self confidence, referrals to training programs and job placement.

Call Columbus Tech at 322-1425 for more informtion.

□

CONTACT, a 24-hour telephone helpline sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, will offer a **training program for volunteers** beginning Feb. 5 at p.m.

The free, 50-hour program is designed to help persons develop skills which will enable them to respond to the needs of those who call CONTACT for help.

The workshops will meet at Edgewood Methodist Church, 3969 Edgewood Circle. Preregister by calling CONTACT at 327-3999.

□

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office announces a **spot bid sale** Thursday.

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

Items for sale may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Children under 13 will not be allowed in the facility during inspection or the sale.

A complete list of items and terms and conditions of sale are available in Building 470.

Some of the items include individual clothing and equipment, office and household furniture and equipment, electrical and electronic equipment, shotgun shells, one mobile home, camper trailers, trucks and abandoned vehicles.

□

Youth Activities needs **soccer coaches** for the upcoming season. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or 544-3913 or drop by the YA office in Building 1054 on McIver Street.

□

Youth Activities **Spring soccer registration** begins Monday and continues through Feb. 6. Sign-ups will be taken at the YA building on McIver Street. Children 4 through 15 are eligible to register. First time participants in the post Youth Sports Program must present a birth certificate, ID card or passport. The Sports Office opens for registration from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

□

Wanted: entertainment for the Officers' Wives' Club **Western Night.** For more information, call 682-0281 or 689-8797. Can can dancers are also needed for a specialty act. If you're interested, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

□

The Columbus Chapter of the American Diabetes Association meets Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Columbus Tech high-tech auditorium. Anyone who is a diabetic, or friend, relative or caretaker of a diabetic is welcome to attend.

Hear what the American Diabetes Association can do to help the diabetic. There are no membership fees to join the chapter; simply indicate your wish to become a member by signing the chapter roll or by calling 571-4793.

□

Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 31, 1987, must have a **social security number for tax purposes.** The child's social security number must be listed on income tax returns in order to claim the child as an exemption. This requirement will continue in future years. Failure to include the child's social security number on the return will result in a $5 penalty.

You may pick up the forms you need to apply for your child's social security number at the Legal Assistance Office.

□

Troy State University at Fort Benning is currently enrolling students for the winter quarter. **Two distinguished professors,** Dr. John Carrol, a Pulitzer winning author and Dr. John W. Bowling, a retired foreign service officer, are teaching in the graduate masters of science degree international relations program. The program emphasizes the U.S. and its involvement in international relations.

For more information, call Dr. Paul Stansel at 687-1646, or check at Building 2603 on main post.

□

The Pastoral Instutute is offering an **Active Parenting Workshop** Feb. 5 through March 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. The video-based parenting education program will be led by Eileen Kalmbach. For more information, call the institute at 576-9760.

□

You can **make some extra money** this spring by teaching a class for the Officers' Wives' Club. For more information, call 687-2596.

□

Youth Activities only makes **refunds of sports registration fees** in cases of permanent-change-of-station moves or medical problems.

Those who wish to request a refund must provide YA with a copy of PCS orders, or medical slip signed by physician and a YA receipt. The receipt must have the individual's name, address and phone number on the back. Only in these cases will refunds be given.

□

The **operating hours of the Veterinary Clinic** are:

Monday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 3 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); Wednesday — noon to 4 p.m. (by appointment only) and 4:30 to 7 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); and Friday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment or walk in).

Saturday clinics are announced as they happen. The Animal Impoundment-Adoption Facility keeps stray pets found on post and unclaimed pets may be adopted. Post regulations require that all pets living or visiting on post be registered with Vet Services, and comply with all immunization and parasite control measures provided in the regulation.

For an appointment, call 545-4444; for information, call 545-1127.

□

Are you addicted to food? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? **Overeaters Anonymous** may be the club for you.

There are no dues, no fees and no weigh-ins. It is an adult fellowship group. (Please don't bring children.) It meets on thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

□

The Cardiac Rehab Support Group meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends.

For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

□

The main post **ID Card Section has installed a telephone information recording.** The number is 545-4742. This recording provides information on the location of the section and its hours of operation. It also explains what documents are needed to obtain an ID card or enroll family members in the Defens Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Also provided is a toll free number that can be called to check on DEERS enrollment and a local number to call with further questions.

□

Soldiers who lost out on their educational benefits when the old GI Bill expired now have a second chance to enroll in the **Veterans Education Assistance Program.**

Those soldiers who joined the service between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, and never initially enrolled in VEAP, can sign up now through March 31, 1987.

To take advantage of this opportunity, visit the nearest Army Education Center to apply. For more information, call 545-3093.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club **School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. These include: ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); jazzercise taught by Sheri Snoddy (561-5609); Maria's Battle of the Bulge taught by Maria Ratio (687-2616) and Pilar Cobb's Get Fit, Stay Fit class (687-9888). To find out more about the clsses, call the individual instructors.

□

The American Red Cross is offering the following classes: **First Aid** — Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m; **CPR** — Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and **Babysitting** — Jan. 24 and 31.

You must be at least 11 years old to attend the babysitting class. To register for the babysitting class, call 545-5194 before Thursday. To register for the other classes, drop by the Main Red Cross office in Building 1699, on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll Streets. Books must be purchased and read before attending class.

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This ad may be redeemed at the Auditorium Box Office only, for $2.00 discount on an adult ticket for Friday's Rodeo Performance. Tickets must be purchased in advance of show to receive $2.00 discount.

Sports

Spencer hosts track clinic

A National Certified Track and Field Training Clinic will be Feb. 7 at Spencer High School.

The training school will prepare families and coaches for training athletes in various track events and will also consist of training sessions on developmental sports and health.

Training for the Georgia Special Olympics is a continuous process. Qualified instructors from Columbus College, Spencer High School, and the Hipp Program from Muscogee School system will conduct the clinic.

The clinic opens at 8 a.m. and continues through 4:30 p.m.

Because of the expected participation, deadline for registration will be January 30.

For more information contact Mary Strickland, Coordinator of the Exceptional Family member Program at 545-7510 or 4149. — *Thad Roberson, The Bayonet sports writer*

Permit turn-in deadline nears

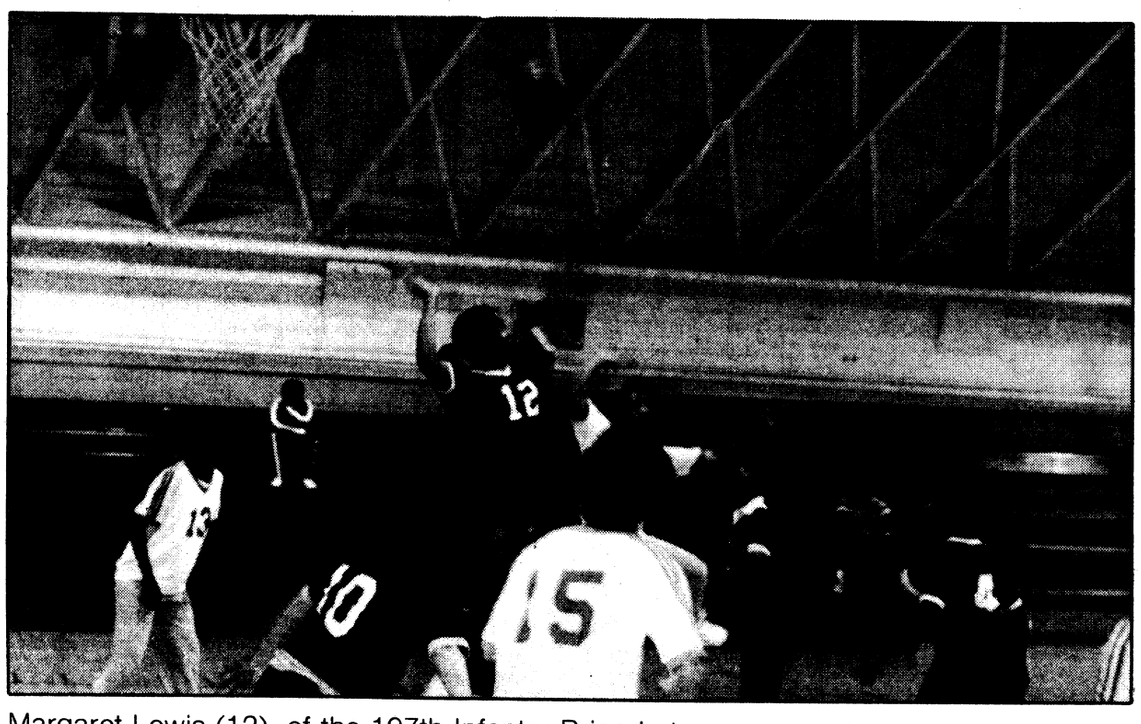
Deer hunters must turn in their hunting permits within 15 days of the close of deer season, or risk losing their post hunting privileges.

According to Chris Dunn, chief of the Natural Resources Management Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, all permits not received by Jan. 29 will be considered delinquent and those hunters in violation will face punitive action.

Permits can be returned to the Morale Support Activities Office in Building 247, or placed in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, Building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipt for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resouces Management Division, DEH or personally return the permit to Building 247 and obtain a written acknowledgement of turn in.

For more information, call 544-6120. — *Morale Support Division*



Margaret Lewis (12), of the 197th Infantry Brigade team, scrambles for the ball during last week's intramural game.

Intruders top 197th team in women's season opener

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Women's Intramural Basketball League leaped to great heights Wednesday as the Intruders opened up the season, zipping past the 197th Brigade in a 35-28 victory.

Though the 197th took control of the opening jump, and kept the pressure on throughout the first half, there was no restraint for the Intruders as they came to the final buzzer.

Intruder-ball consisted of both the outside and inside game which allowed them to hold a one point lead at the half.

The 197th team found themselves in an early rut, as Suzette Gibson and Mrytle Mixon had led the Intuders to a 8-3 lead. But the 197th fought back as Annette Smith and Margaret Lewis came off the offensive glass for the easy scores.

With only seconds remaining in the half Lewis and Betty Ann Perry combined on a fast break to end the period at 13-14.

The edge was off in the second period as Mixon went to the boards and Mixon fired from every point on the court.

The Intruders' Gibson and Lewis of the 197th were tied as high scorers with 14 points, while Mixon drove 10 points into the hole for the Intruder win.



Margaret Lewis (12), of the 197th Infantry Brigade team, and Intruder Annette Smith (10) vie for control of the ball. The two teams faced off during Women's Intramural League play last week.

Photos by Thad Roberson

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LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS PG13 7:10, 9:20
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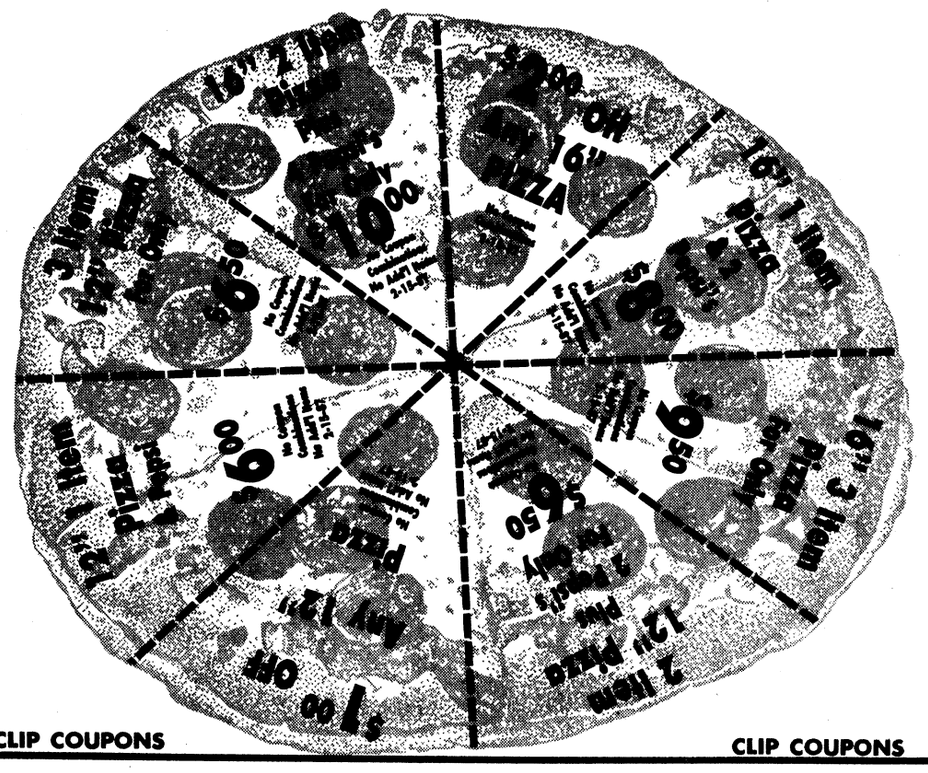
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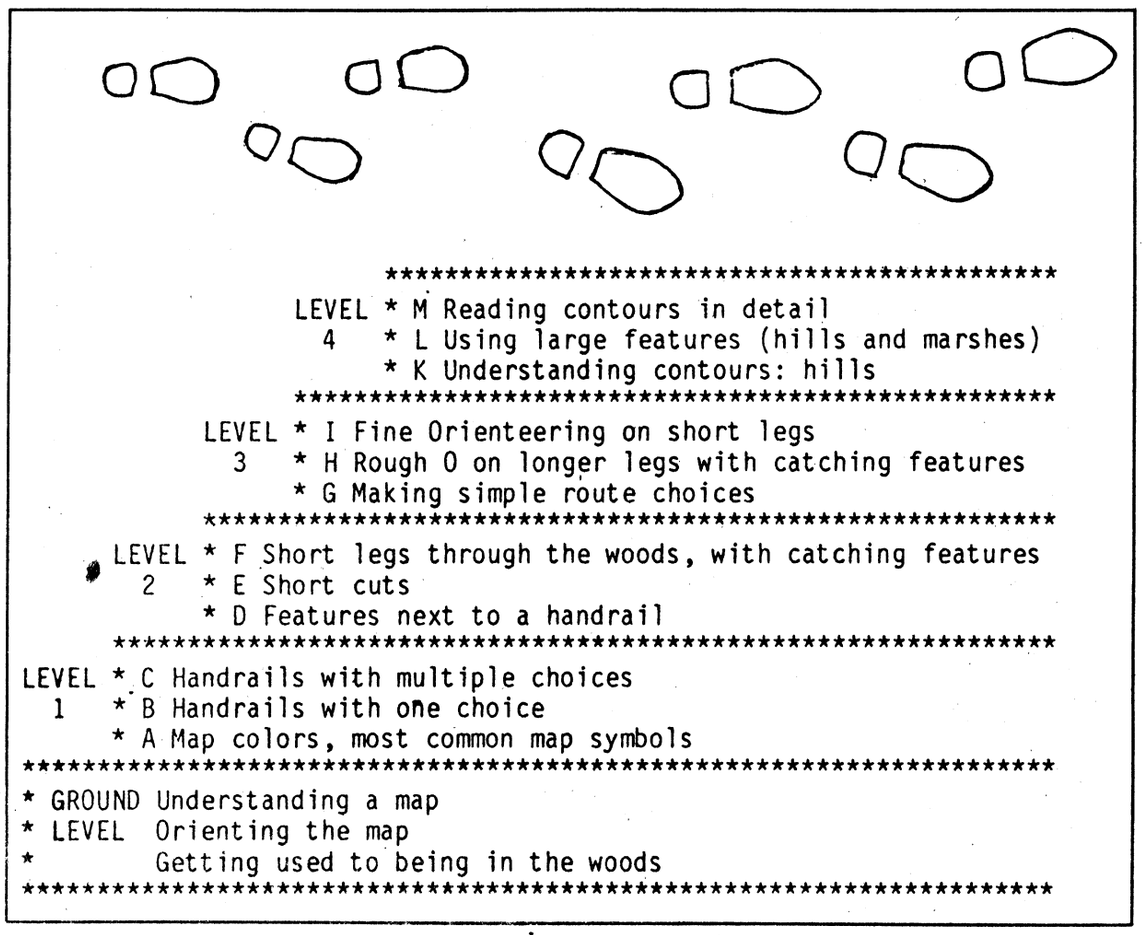

Orienteering

Train now for next year's meet

By Linda Ferguson
Fort Benning Orienteering Director

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on how to teach Orienteering. It is from information provided by Sara and Larry Berman, editors of "Orienteering North America," the official publication of the United States Orienteering Federation.

Believe it or not, this is the time to start training for next year's Orienteering competitions. So many of you have expressed concern about the number of people on your teams who just simply cannot find their way through the woods. They're eager to be part of a team but their skill levels are too poor to be relied on in competition. Right now, while you are training for this year's championship, is the time to work on those skills.

We have a tendency, because of our lack of formal Orienteering coaching courses in the U.S., to simply rely on the basic land navigation training that the military provides or on 30 minutes of very simplistic instruction. This is simply not enough time to learn the variety of Orienteering skills and techniques needed to feel self-confident in competition

In most sports, the techniques involved are isolated and learned one at a time. A skill is taught, it is practiced, and then it is tested. In Orienteering, however, at least in much of North America, we have the tendency to start people off with 10 or 15 minutes of instruction, trying to cram in the whole gamut of skills, and then send them out on a course.

Gunnar Hasselstrand of Oxelosund, Sweden, has developed a step-by-step method of teaching orienteering skills. His approach is a simple and logical progression of skill development.

Refering to the chart, you will be able to follow along with the skill progression that Hasselstrand has outlined in his book, which is due to be translated from Swedish to English, this year. Next week, ground level and levels one and two will be covered. It will be followed by three and four in two weeks. In two weeks, adults, with a minimal amount of land-navigation training can be taught the skills in the first three levels. Accomplishing levels three and four will take more time and will vary with each orienteer and the amount of time they can devote to practicing.

Retros, Outlaws score wins in Over-35 league basketball action

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

In a recent Over-35 Basketball League doubleheader, the Retros and Outlaws logged victories over U.S Army School of the Americas and the 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, respectively.

The first match-up pitted the Outlaws against TSB, where William Rankin rallied his team with 16 second-half points, paving the lane to a 58-51 victory.

Rankin was held scoreless in the first half. But, the pointing was evenly distributed among guards Stanley Jones and Willie Anderson.

TSB led at the half, as W. Strausbaugh, with 15 points, hit a couple of three-pointers before the half, pushing TSB to a 21-23 intermission.

But when the second half opened, it was Rankin who dominated the flow, traveling coast to coast with the stamina of a high shool senior.

The dust began to fly with 14 minutes remaining, where TSB had pulled to within five, only to be scattered by a Rankin three-pointer, airing out a 42-34 lead.

Piper had eight second-half points and finished the contest with 10, many of which were just short of the three-point zone.

The second contest, matching the Retros and USARSA was just as heated, so much so that the gym lights went out before the Retros' final 51-42 sting.

The Retros trailed through the opening minutes, but the steals and assists by Thomas Achery made the Retros active with Willie Thomas and Wheeler Johnson hitting the jumpers that kept them within three at the half.

USARSA's center, Lawrence Jordon, kept pressure on the scoreboard with five first-half field goals and one free throw.

Jordon was shut off in the second half, allowing the Retros' Edward Crook, and L. A. Dunham to slip into the paint.

The Retros' second-half rally was sparked at the free throw line, where the team was seven for eight.

With six minutes on the clock, Crook hit both ends of a one-and-one to move the Retros ahead 35-34. But, the lead traded once more before the blow of the final whistle, as USARSA went up 37-40.

Dunham hit a clutch shot at 4:15, to trail by only one.

Thomas and Dunham sewed it up, as Thomas hit a jumper at the top of the key, then, returned to the freethrow on the next possession, while Dunham hit the defensive boards allowing USARSA but one shot at the basket.

The Retros went on to claim a 51-42 victory.

Don't over dress for run during cold weather

By John Moore
Walter Reed Army Medical Center

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS)— What do I wear when it's cold, rainy, and windy outside?

The first thing people need to realize is that even moderate exercise can make the body feel 30 degrees warmer than the actual air temperature. Thus, a run started in 40-degree temperature may be completed with a feeling that it is actually 70 degrees.

A trip to the local running store will reveal a lot of gear you can use in winter for running. Let's take a look at some of it.

—Nylon: This is a light-weight synthetic fabric, excellent for "cutting the wind." It prevents wind from penetrating and chilling you. A disadvantage is that nylon tends to create a sauna-like effect because body moisture can't escape. To offset this problem, good nylon jackets have "vents" built in which allow for the escape of moisture. These vents are a series of three small eyelet-size holes placed in the armpit section of the jacket.

—Polypropylene: This is a good choice of material for wear next to the skin because it won't absorb moisture. Instead, it allows perspiration to pass through its fibers and disperse. This reduces the clammy feeling often experienced with other fabrics.

—Gore-tex or Gamex: These are two brand names for a synthetic fabric which as the unique properties of allowing water vapor to pass through, but blocks water droplets from entering. Like nylon, these fabrics also block wind. So the touted advantage of them is that they will allow perspiration to escape, yet keep rain water from entering.

On the surface, these claims are valid. However, it is unreasonable to expect that all perspiration will be able to escape during a run of, say, five miles. There will be an accumulation of moisture on the inside of the fabric at the end of a vigorous exercise period.

An additional disadvantage of the Gore-tex fabrics for some people is that they tend to make a fair amount of noise as you move in them. It is just a by-product of the bonding process between the fabrics used in making the garment.

—Hats and Gloves: In cold weather, a stocking cap will help keep you warm. As much as 40 percent of your body heat can pass through your scalp, so a wool or polypropylene cap should give you the protection you want. Gloves need not be expensive. Bill Rogers, the four-time winner of the Boston and New York marathons, made cotton painter's gloves famous, and now sells his own version (at two to three times the price you can find them in a local garden store).

In cold weather running, the trick is not to overdress. If you feel comfortable as you step outside, you are overdressed. Feeling a little chilly at the start of your run should help you to feel comfortable at the end.

In very cold conditions, it is advisable to use the "layering" technique—two to three light-weight layers rather than one heavy layer. In this way, you can remove a layer as you start to warm up.

When running in very cold and windy weather, the wind will reduce the temperature even further than the actual temperature, and there can be a significant danger of severe frost bite—both to expose and covered body parts. Men and women should take extra steps to protect sensitive genital areas. A simple technique is to add a small square of dry wool in the appropriate area.

In very windy conditions, the experts advise running into the wind on the first part of the run so the wind will be at your back on the return.

A final note about running in cold weather. No matter how cold it is, your sweat can still cause dehydration. It is always important to maintain a good fluid intake when you run, regardless of the temperature outside.



Tommy Pool

Shooter of the Year

Capt. Glenn Dubis from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, was recently named 1986 Shooter of the Year by the United States Olympic Committee. Dubis won two world titles in the 44th World Shooting Championships, set two new world records and tied still another. In world matches, Dubis won two gold, five silver and one bronze medal in both individual and team competition. His total of eight medals was more than any other shooter in the championships.

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

Actions
- Recognize the heart attack "signals".
- Stop activity and sit or lie down.
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Washer/dryer hook-ups. Many extras! $275 mo. Call 298-5741, 297-4789

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

NORTH 3 BR, 2 BA, carport, carpeted, nice yard, $375. Available Feb. 2. Call 568-6879

BUSINESS RENTALS • 528

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Offices $160. & up
324-2960

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

1 BR cozy brick home. Safe neighborhood, w/wood stove. $21,500. 297-8649

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 BR, 2½ BA, brick home, large greatroom w/fireplace, formal dining room, glassed in porch, many extras, Lakewood area. 297-5718

Large older home, 2½ acres, $30,000. 298-5291.

LIKE NEW!
VA/ No down payment. Large greatroom, 3 BR, 2 BA, plus study or office.
NEAR BACK GATE!
Extra Nice! 3 br, 2 ba, formal living & dining room, den, & playroom, large 1½ acre yard with privacy.
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3 BR, 2 Ba, greatroom, fireplace, den, wood burning heater, brick home on 3 beautiful acres. Call Helen McCullar, 298-7427 or Faye Bailey, 297-1436.

HELEN McCULLAR REALTORS
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

COUNTRY home. 2 story. 3000 sq. ft. 60 acres of land. Marion Cty. Call after 6 p.m. 912-649-7687.

For sale a very nice brick home, 3 BR, 2½ BA, on extra large lot, newly papered and painted, inside and out, substantial down, take over payments. Call 682-2464

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NORTH, 1500 sq.ft., large lot, $35,000. 322-4615.

SOUTH COLUMBUS
off S. Lumpkin Rd., nice 2 BR home, central heat/air, conveniently located near schools and Ft. Benning. Can be purchased on a full VA loan. Call Finas Harris 687-9711 or Dennis McPherson 687-3565.
TURMAN REALTY COMPANY
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OWNER must sell 3 BR condo.. For info., call, 324-0017 or 561-5929.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

By Owner, 5BR, 3BA, Florida room, fenced yard, near Post. Large equity, assume 7% loan. 689-0226 after 7

INCOME PROPERTY • 622

2½ Acres Trailer park & rental house, $30,000. 298-5291.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

DESTINY '86, 14 X 70, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, bay window. Owner, 205-855-2341.

Two BR mobile homes, $2,500-$3,000. Owner will finance. Call 682-2073

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

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CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

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'85, 22' HUNTER, excellent condition, sail covers, motor, sleeps 4, price negotiable. Weekends 324-2451, after 6pm weekdays.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

YAMAHA 200 E, '85 3 wheeler, electric start & reverse, shaft driven. '85 Trizinger 50, '82 Honda 70. Call after 5 p.m. 568-1951

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO II 4x4 '84, XLT, loaded, air, mag wheels, low mi., excellent cond. $7,100. 327-2960 or 327-2780

CHEVY S-10 '84, shortbed, air, am/fm cassette, sliding rear window, power steering, excellent cond., brown & gold, $5000 912-649-7171.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Dodge '78 ½ P/U w/metal steak body, $1500; Ford '77 Metal Body ½ ton, $1200. 323-4713.

GMC S-15 pickup truck, 1983, low mileage, excellent cond. $3500. 323-0543

Isuzu '84 L/B P'up. Diesel, a/c, am/fm, auto., PS, tailgate ramp, $4500. 568-0837.

TOYOTA '82, 5 sp, diesel, terrific mpg, 71,000 mi., $2950. 563-1207/ 649-2756

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

1979 Ford Conversion Van, perfect cond., $5000 firm. Call after 2 PM 297-6209.

GOOD TIMES VAN '82, excellent condition, $7,500. 563-5580.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1973 Grand Torino. 70,000 actual mi., good cond., $775. 322-3333, 576-5664.

1978 Malibu s/w, PS, A/C, FM, new paint, clean. $1695. Call 324-1810.

1982 Mazda 626, a/c, cassette, unusually clean, $3500. Call 324-1810.

1983 Datsun Sentry, Auto., air, 4 DR, HB. 1st Class Cond. $3950. 682-1352.

Buick LeSabre Collector's Edition '85. Low mileage, loaded, like new. $10,000. Call 324-2232

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Charles Levy says to start the new year off with a bang! To show you we mean business just compare these low prices & payments. All payments below include tax, tag, & title fees. They also include a 12 month, 12,000 mile extended warranty with only $500 down or a trade of equal value or equity with approved credit!

83 Chevy Chevette 4dr, auto, a c ....$3270 36 at ...$116.28	79 Toyota Corolla auto., air .....$1995 15 at ...$146.03	84 Nissan 200SX h b, loaded, auto ....$7475 48 at ...$213.77
84 Nissan Sentra s/w, loaded.....$5295 48 at ...$136.78	84 VW Jetta 4dr, GLI loaded.....$6550 48 at ...$171.79	84 Pontiac 600LE 4dr., loaded .$7540 48 at ...$195.88
83 Mitsbushi Starion Turbo loaded $5995 42 at ...$198.20	85 Mazda 626 2dr, Deluxe, air ...$6650 54 at ...$199.11	85 Ford Mustang H B, loaded .$5995 54 at ...$153.10
85 Honda Accord 4dr, loaded, nice .$8450 54 at ...$217.46	85 Z/28 "IROC" black.....$10,995 54 at ...$284.19	84 Chevy Conversion Van Southern Compact.....$11,800 54 at ...$299.00

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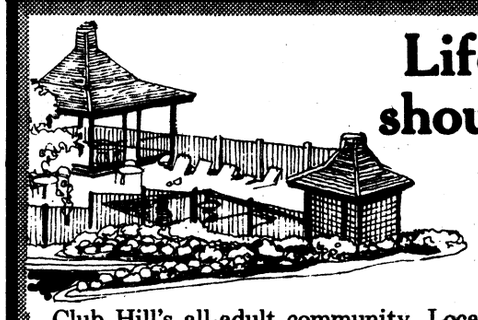
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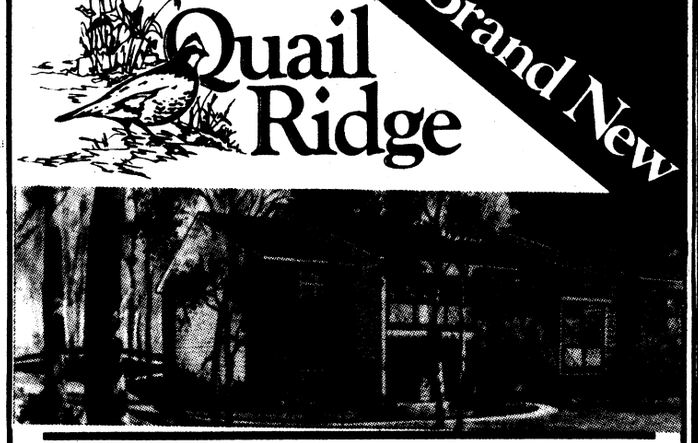
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BUICK '74 455, all extras, great stereo, excellent shape. $850. Call 298-4950

CELICA GT '83, power equip., good condition, $7895. 563-6415 or 576-5330.

CELICA GTS '84, excellent condition, $8,000. 568-1570 after 6.

MAZDA '85, 626LX, silver, loaded, 5 year maintenance plan, $3,700 & assume pymnts. Must sell. Call 568-4011

CLASSIC Datsun 260Z, rebuilt engine, transmission. New carburetor, interior, dashboard. No rust. $4200, firm. 687-1229

COUGAR XR7 '77. Good cond. black, new vinyl top, a/c. $1800. 568-3542.

COUGAR '83, executive driven company car being replaced. Well maintained, good cond., am/fm. Priced well below book value at $5500 firm. Call Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30, 561-5400

Dodge Charger '86, brand new, $500 down & assume pymts. 298-2793, 297-1906

FORD Granada '77, 110,000 mi., $900 or best offer. Call 327-7657

FORD Mustang '81, 4 Cylinder 4 SP, A/C, sunroof, $2,000. Call 576-4749

FORD Mustang, '71, good cond. Must see to appreciate. $1200 firm. 297-8129

GRAND PRIX Brougham '82, 2 dr., must sell. Take over payments. 322-2067.

HONDA Accord '81, 5 sp., very clean, $2,850. Rick home 569-1309, 571-4786.

KARMEN Ghia. '71. New motor. Good interior, good cond., 561-4558

Chevy Celebrity '82. Excellent running condition. $2800. Call 561-0654

MAZDA 626 '86, take over lease $199/mo for 35 mos, auto., a/c, am/fm cassette, 8,000 mi. 563-9186 after 6.

MAZDA 626 '81, auto., A/C, AM/FM cassette, $3200 or best offer. Call 569-1300

OLDS '84, Delta 88, Royale, top condition, 31,000 mi., call 561-6331.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham '77, fully loaded, good condition. 323-8751 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends

Parisienne Brougham Pontiac '85, 15,000 mi., 1 owner, fully equipped, beautiful dark blue. $9500. 561-5575

TOYOTA GTS, Corolla, '86, 5 sp., a/c, electric sunroof, cassette stereo, more options, 9600 mi., $9700. 297-4353

'82 Red Toyota Tercel. 2 Dr, am/fm stereo w/tape, good cond. Must sell, being transferred. $3000 firm. 1 owner. 682-5227 after 5

Renault Ancore '85. Excellent cond., $4000. Call collect 404-674-2605.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

300 ZX '84, low miles, digital, t-tops, white w/tan leather, $11,199. 324-1281 after 6 PM

Datsun 300ZX Turbo, '84, T-top, digital dash, leather, $12,900. 322-0800.

Datsun 260Z '74 $2250 or best offer. Call 561-3098

IROC-Z '85, $13,200/best offer. Call 561-2661 or 563-4396

PORSCHE 944 '83, excellent cond., loaded, asking $16,500. 563-9186 after 6pm

'81 Jaguar XJ6, fully loaded, 1 owner. $8995. After 6 PM 1-883-6790.

DATSUN 280ZX '79 2+2, black w/burgundy interior, low mi., 5 sp., $4900 or best offer. 563-9859

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Convertible '73 Cougar XR7. All white, all power, excellent cond., $3,950. 205-687-8422 after 5:30.

'69 CAMARO Z28, 302 cu. inch engine. Serious inquiries. 689-5093 after 6pm.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

VOLVO DL '81, 4 dr, excellent condition, one owner, $5800. 322-5025. After 6, 563-4937.

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Payments $113.29 mo.
$415 dn. sale price $5915
60 mo. at $113.29 at 8.5% apr
add tax, tag, title w.a.c.

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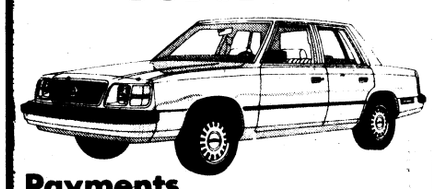

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$390 dn. sale price $6890
60 mo. at $133.89 at 8.55 apr
add tax, tag, title w.a.c.

CAR & TRUCKS UNDER $2000

79 BUICK WAGON	77 CAMARO	80 DATSUN	73 F-100 auto/air	76 FORD 4x4
$1995	$1550	$1995	$1995	$1995

CARS & TRUCKS UNDER $3000

79 C-10 automatic	82 SPRINT SPORT	82 ARIES auto/air	83 HORIZON	82 HONDA
$2995	$2695	$2995	$2895	$2995

CARS & TRUCKS UNDER $4000

81 SR-5 air	83 ESCORT sharp	81 COROLLA loaded	83 S-10	82 MONTE CARLO
$3795	$3695	$3795	$3695	$3795
82 BUICK REGAL	82 REGAL WAGON	83 CHARGER SHELBY	82 CHEVETTE like new	81 TOYOTA TRUCK
$3995	$3895	$3995	$3295	$3295

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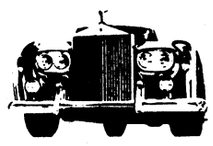

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84 Dodge Colt 2dr air, clean ..... $3750 48 at $97.37	82 Mercury LN/7 sunroof, auto ..... $3295 36 at $108.61	83 VW Rabbit 4dr, air, stereo ..... $3475 36 at $113.08
84 Pontiac Sunbird 2dr, sunroof, sharp ..... $4995 48 at $134.30	83 Chrysler LeBaron 4dr, loaded ..... $4450 36 at $147.61	85 Nissan Sport P/U sunroof, air ..... $6350 54 at $154.21
83 Ford Ranger P/U loaded, XL pkg ..... $4995 36 at $167.82	86 Chevy Celebrity 4dr, Eurosport, loaded .. $9975 60 at $202.86	85 Toyota Camry 4dr auto., loaded ..... $8995 54 at $223.56
86 Pontiac Fiero SE loaded, V-6 ..... $10,950 60 at $237.93	85 Chevy Caprice Estate s w loaded ..... $9975 54 at $249.26	85 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave., sunroof ..... $9975 54 at $249.26
85 Chevy Blazer S/10 4x4 Tahoe, loaded .. $10,995 54 at $260.85	85 Buick Electra 4 dr., loaded, everything. $7150 54 at $278.07	86 Ford Aerostar Van loaded XLT pkg ..... $12,900 60 at $281.08
86 Mazda RX/7 auto., back seat, rare ..... $12,865 60 at $283.63	84 Chevy C-20 Conversion Curtis pkg ..... $11,900 54 at $293.12	86 Chevy Astro Van Choo-Choo pkg ..... $15,500 60 at $342.23

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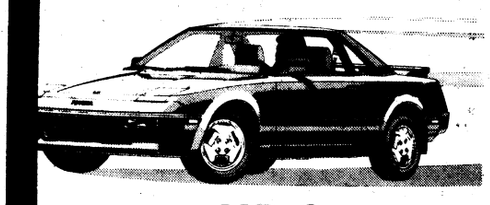

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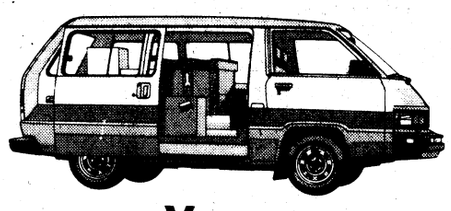

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$14,998.00
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$12,498.00
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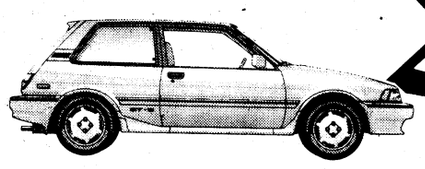

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with power steering
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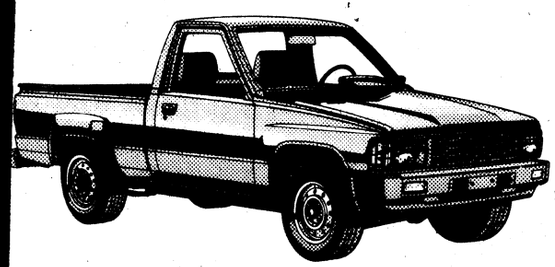
Others available at similar discounts



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1986 BMW
was $28,180.00
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BOX RD. USED CARS

1987 AMC Jeep 4x4 4spd, power steering, 6 cylinders, Hard Top Was 10,995. Is..... $9995	1986 Toyota P/U short wheel base, 4sp, a/c, am/fm radio. Was 7,995. Is..... $6,995	1986 Isuzu pick up, short wheel base, 4sp., a/c. Was 6,995. Is..... $5,850	1984 Mazda GLC 2dr., 4sp., a/c, am/fm radio. Was 4,995. Is..... $4,295	1982 Mercedes 380SLC 2dr., coupe, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo cassette tape, one owner, like new. Was 32,995. Is... $28,195	
1986 Isuzu Impulse Turbo 5sp, a/c, am/fm tape, leather interior, all power. Was 14,783. Is... $13,783	1985 VW Scirocco 2dr, 5sp, a/c, am/fm tape, sunroof - like new. Was 9,495. Is..... $8,195	1985 Buick Regal 2dr., auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, a steal at this price. Was 8,995. Is..... $7,995	1984 Mazda RX-7 2dr., 4sp., am/fm radio, a/c, like new. Was 9,695. Is..... $8,495	1985 Toyota MR2 2dr., 5sp., a/c, am/fm tape, like new. $ave thousands off a new one. Was 11,995. Is... $10,495	
1986 Toyota Corolla 4dr dlx, auto, a/c, am/fm radio. Was 10,008. Is..... $9008	1986 Chevrolet Cavalier 2dr., auto., a/c, am/fm radio, rally wheels Was 7,995. Is..... $6,995	1985 Pontiac Firebird, 2dr., auto, a/c, am/fm radio, t-tops. Was 8,695. Is..... $7,495	84 Honda Civic 5 sp., am/fm cassette..... $6495	1983 Ford Pickup XLT, auto., a/c, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel and cruise, low mileage. Was 7,695. Is..... $6,995	
1986 Ford Mustang SVO 2dr, 5 sp, a/c, am/fm tape, power windows sunroof. Was 10,495. Is..... $9,875	1985 Toyota Corolla SR-5 2dr., 5sp., a/c, am/fm radio. Was 8,495. Is..... $7,895	1985 BMW 318I 2dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm stereo tape, power windows, Was 15,995. Is... $14,895	80 Toyota Corona 4 dr. L/E auto., air, am/fm..... $3995		

4th Avenue ANNEX

80 Sunbird automatic, extra clean $1995	78 VW Bus Automatic $1795
79 Capri 4 speed, air $1895	78 Buick Limited loaded $1750
79 Corolla 5 speed, air $1950	77 Grelin $695
78 Celica GT L/B, automatic, air $1895	75 Honda Civic $750

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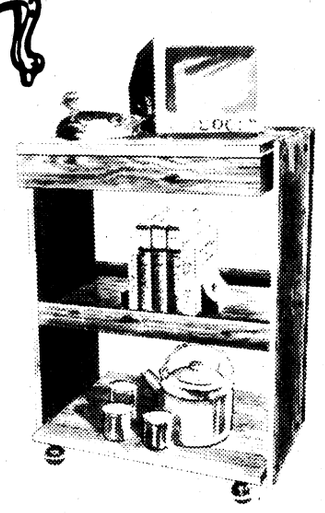

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Pick the sleeper that fits your livingroom and lifestyle. Beautifully designed and durable.



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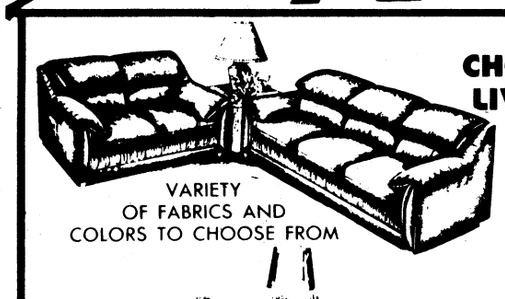
SHOP OUR HUGE **WATERBED DEPT.**



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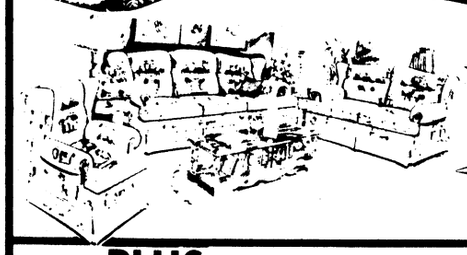
CHOOSE YOUR LIVINGROOM
6 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!





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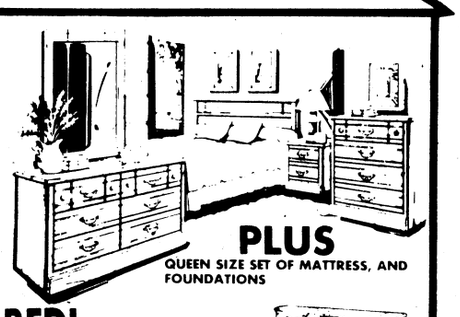

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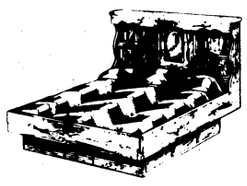

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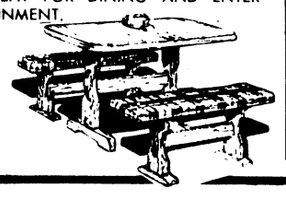

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NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

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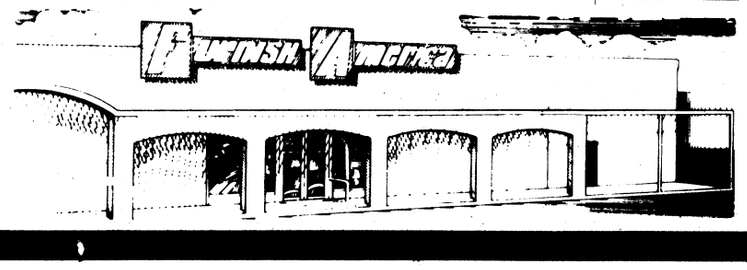
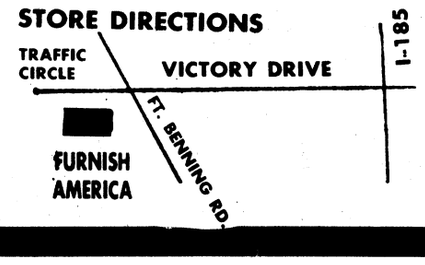
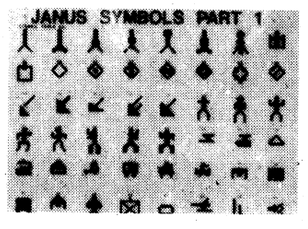


STORE DIRECTIONS



Readership survey results in, staff gets average grade
See A-2



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The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 23 | January 30, 1987 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

Fort Benning to host conference

Fort Benning will host the fourth Initial Entry Training Brigade Commanders' Conference Feb. 2 to 5. The conference theme is "Quality Begins with Fundamentals."

The conferences are designed to discuss training, doctrine and other areas pertaining to the IET mission. They also allow an exchange of initiatives, group problem solving of mutual issues, strengthening inter-relationships between training posts, and improving standardization in the training base.

The IET conferences were the idea of the Deputy Commanding General (Training), U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and were originally convened once a year. They are now convened twice a year.

Conference seminars will be in Infantry Hall. Training scheduled for observaton includes an M16 qualification range and a One Station Unit Training field training exercise. Attendees will also see the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle live-fire exercise.

OCS alumni to start association

The formal opening of the Officer Candidate School Alumni Association is planned for Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

The ceremony will take place in conjunction with the OCS Hall of Fame and Patterson Award ceremonies.

The public is invited. Uniform for non-participants is duty. Please be seated no later than 9:45 a.m.

For more information, call 545-5434.

Weapons firing shaking up post

Weapons firing through Feb. 8 will be producing loud noises in the Northeast section of Fort Benning. Weapons being fired include howitzers, mortars, machine guns and aircraft weapons.

The hours of firing will vary each day.

Group needs an English teacher

The International Wives Club needs a qualified teacher for GED and English classes. Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and are free.

A successful applicant must have a Georgia Teaching Certificate. For more information, call Tillinghurst Adult Education Center, Mr. Roberts, at 689-6755.

Vehicle registration never easier

With the coordinated effort of the Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate's office, Chattahoochee County has opened a vehicle registration office on post.

The new office is on the second floor of the Main Post First National Bank, Hall Street side. This office will permit registration on a staggered system allowing persons whose last names begin with the letters A through D to purchase their tags in January. Names E through K should buy in February.

Anyone who registered their vehicle in Muscogee County last year but who lives in Chattahoochee County should register their car in Chattahoochee County. If you receive a preprinted form in the mail with Muscogee County printed on it, you should check to see if you really live in that county. If you live in Chattahoochee, all you need to do is cross "Muscogee" out and substitute "Chattahoochee."

For Georgia non-residents, be sure to enclose the ad valorem tax exemption form to avoid personal property tax on your vehicle. This form must be signed by your commander or any other officer. The officer signing the form must see a current Leave and Earnings Statement to determine that you are not a Georgia resident. Officers may not sign their own forms. The ad valorem exemption is available to soldiers who are either assigned or attached to Fort Benning. It applies to vehicles titled in either their own names or jointly owned with their spouse. If the car is titled in the spouse's name only, you are not exempt from the tax. If you were assigned to Fort Benning, but were ordered to a short-tour overseas assignment leaving your family in the Fort Benning area, an ad valorem form may be filled out by your spouse if she has a power of attorney to do so. Orders would be required as evidence of this situation.

It is important to check the preprinted form you may receive to determine if your address is correct. The Chattahoochee tag office will not accept a "General Delivery" address. Taking advantage of this mail-in procedure will be a real time-saver. Even if you decide not to use the mail-in system, please bring your pre-printed form into the tag office with you as it will save you many minutes of waiting for a new one to be prepared.

Muscogee tag registration may take place at either the Government Center or at the satellite office at Columbus Square. Muscogee County is also on the staggered system of registration. One should be careful not to register their vehicle late because a fine will be imposed.



Speeding along

Runners in Saturday's Annual Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon appear to be eating the dust of a 35 mph speed limit sign as they pass Fort Benning's Claxe Field. For race results and more photos, see page B-1.

Re-up programs undergoing change

Army News Service
and The Bayonet staff

Soldiers planning to reenlist in the near future will see several changes to the Selective Reenlistment Bonus and the Bonus Enlistment and Retraining Programs.

A total of 29 Military Occupational Specialty changes affecting programs and several career management fields Army-wide went into effect Jan. 14 said Maj. Allen Deutsch, SRB program manager.

The Fort Benning Reenlistment Office says that soldiers in 23 MOSs here will be affected.

The SRB program changes include 19 MOSs getting an increase in bonus payment; four MOSs have been added; one MOS decreased in bonuses to be paid and four MOSs were deleted from the program, Deutsch said. Four MOSs have been added to the BEAR program.

SRB initial payments remain at 50 percent and the total SRB payment will not exceed $20,000.

First-term soldiers on a two-year enlistment who are otherwise qualified for reenlistment in the grade of E-4 and above will continue to receive an SRB computed at zone A SRB multiplier level listed for E-5, Deutsch said.

Soldiers in the grade of E-4 (P), with less than six years active federal service, who apply for entry into the BEAR program for training in a MOS that has no zone B multiplier for grade E-4 and who will age into Zone B prior to the completion of training, may be approved for a Zone B SRB at the E-5 level. As an exception to the by-grade policy, these soldiers will receive an SRB computed at the Zone B SRB multiplier level listed for E-5 in effect at the time of extension or at time of reenlistment, whichever is highest, said Deutsch.

Fort Benning soldiers in the following MOSs will see some of these changes impacting on them: 11B, 13E, 13M, 13N, 13T, 15D, 16R, 18B, 18C, 18F, 19K, 29G, 33T, 45T, 63E, 63T, 66S, 76w/77F, 93H, 93J, 95C, 96H, 97E.

For more information, call the Post Reenlistment Office at 545-1982.

Soldiers brave snow, freezing temperatures

Bad weather becomes motivator in 3-7th field training exercise

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Snow flakes slowly drifted down from the overcast sky. The bitter cold stung the soldiers' faces, but it didn't dampen their spirits as they huddled up against the wind.

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry got a big surprise during their Battalion Field Training Exercise last week as temperatures dropped into the teens and snow dusted Fort Benning.

"It's a real challenge for leaders to make sure soldiers are taking care of themselves in the cold, wet weather," said 1st Lt. Joseph Osborne, excutive officer of Company C. "It is very important that they stay warm."

Company A played the role of the agressors during the FTX. All other companies were involved in tactical manuevers against the aggressors.

"We were up this morning to prepare for early movement," said PFC Mike Rowe, M60 gunner from Co. C. "It's really not so bad when the sun comes out from behind the clouds."

Soldiers set to work digging defense positions and performing reconnaissance missions, while others camouflaged vehicles to make them less likely to be seen.

As the training exercise continued, the troops performed their infantry missions despite the adverse weather and even seemed to gain stregth from the unfriendly elements.

The FTX lasted three days, then the companies returned to Kelley Hill to clean and service their equipment.



Tim Wallis

PFC Mike Rowe, an M60 gunner from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry takes aim during his unit's recent field training exercise.

Opinion

Constitution a document that touches everyone

American Forces Information Service

While some people may still be sweeping up the remnants of their holiday celebrations, others are busy preparing for a celebration of another kind. 1987 is the year for Americans to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Why celebrate a faded piece of parchment you've probably given little thought since high school history class?

The reason is that America can't afford to relegate its Constitution to the history books.

The U.S. Constitution is a living document that touches every American's life every day.

But most importantly, the Constitution has survived repeated challenges by those who questioned the principle of a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Two hundred years later, it still stands as a bastion of freedom — freedom for which our forefathers sacrificed dearly.

Historians say it is not war or dissension or enemies of the United States that pose the greatest threat to America's constitutional freedoms; it is the indifference of millions of people who take for granted what has come to them too easily to be fully appreciated.

They warn that unless Americans develop an understanding of how the Constitution has shaped their lives, they risk losing the commitment necessary to protect its freedoms.

The celebration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary is an appropriate time to rekindle the spirit of America's Founding Fathers. Their spirit, their vision of freedoms that have eluded mankind for most of recorded history, are what the American people must never — and can't afford to — forget.

Post worker needs YOUR help

by Frank McClanahan
Special to The Bayonet

Before you read this message, get up out of your seat and stand straight on your legs. Stretch your arms out as far as you possibly can and wiggle the fingers on both of your hands.

The instructions written above probably sound pretty silly . . . in fact, they probably sound down right ridiculous! How silly would those instructions be if suddenly you discovered you could no longer perform them?

I can tell you a story about a wonderful, hard working lady who takes nothing for granted. You see, she works in a wheelchair. She cannot move either of her legs and has only limited use of one of her hands. Yet, this lady works in the Civilian Personnel Office at Fort Benning.

Even more surprising is the fact that she drives herself to work each and every day. She has managed to turn her stumbling blocks into stepping stones. It has been said many times in the past that God helps those who help themselves.

Hazel Judah has helped herself for many years, but needs the help of others now.

Hazel is in need of a van in order to go to and from work everyday. She presently owns a van that is very old and constantly breaks down, often leaving her stranded at night on the side of the road.

If you are interested in making a contribution to help another human being in need — any contribution at all — call James Ozley at 689-2542 after 5 p.m.

A Hazel Judah account is also open at the CB&T Bank, Fort Benning, Ga., for this worthwhile project.

If you can't afford to contribute even some pocket change, prayers will be also be accepted!

Survey says: *The Bayonet* doing OK

Dawn Kilpatrick



The results of the biennial Newspaper Readship Survey are in — and *The Bayonet* appears to be doing a satisfactory job, according to the responses.

Since about mid-December when we received the bulk of the just more than 600 responses, the worker bees in our office have been hard at work, compiling your answers. We were happy to discover that about 62 percent of the respondents think the overall content of the paper is either "excellent" or "good."

We want to thank you for your candid comments and invite any more suggestions you might have that would help us serve you better.

Before I get into the actual results question by question, I want to address one issue that seems to confuse many of our readers.

In addition to answering the printed questions, a few people took the extra time and interest to attach comments. The overwhelming majority of these concerned the advertisements in the paper. Our newspaper is classified by the Army as a "civilian enterprise" publication. For the non-public affairs types, what this means is that a civilian publisher (in our case, *The Ledger and Enquirer newspapers)* agrees to print the paper at no cost to the U.S. Army. But, to offset the tremendous expense of printing and distributing 22,000 newspapers, the publisher sells advertising. The Army does not endorse any of the advertisers, or their products. However, without those advertisements, there would be no paper.

One reader suggested that we sell the paper. "I'm quite sure I'm not the only one on post who would willingly pay a dime or a quarter each issue to enable the soldier to read about himself and his peers," that reader wrote. Well, we, like every other organization in the armed forces, are governed by regulations and charging for a command information publication is against those regulations.

Often, our editorial decisions do not please everyone. In determining what to cover or use in the paper, we aim for a balance. Our newspaper is by, for and about the soldier. We try to provide a service to all of Fort Benning, though.

We are a diverse community and achieving equal coverage is a large task. We strive to offer something for everyone. Highlighting the family member activities as well as allowing much-deserved publicity for our large civilian work force and reporting on every field training exercise and intramural basketball game requires dedication and hard work by the staff.

The Bayonet has a circulation of 22,000. According to survey conducting experts, the 600 responses we received to our questionnaire equals 2 percent of our readers. This percentage is said to be adequate in a random survey.

So, on with the results . . .

1. How often do you read *The Bayonet?*
☐ Every issue — 42 percent.
☐ Most issues — 31 percent.
☐ Seldom — 20 percent.
☐ Never — 7 percent.

2. How often do you find *The Bayonet* a reliable source of news?
☐ Regularly — 33 percent.
☐ Sometimes — 39 percent.
☐ Rarely — 20 percent.
☐ Never — 6 percent.
☐ Don't read it — 2 percent.

3. How much of *The Bayonet* do you read?
☐ All — 27 percent.
☐ Most — 39 percent.
☐ About half — 20 percent.
☐ Little — 11 percent.
☐ None — 3 percent.

4. How much do you believe of what you read in *The Bayonet?*
☐ All — 27 percent.
☐ Most — 43 percent.
☐ About half — 22 percent.
☐ Little — 6 percent.
☐ None — 2 percent.

Questions five through 13 addressed the content of the paper. Respondents were asked to indicate what they thought of the amount of coverage each topic receives.

5. Military news.
☐ Too much — 22 percent.
☐ About right — 52 percent.
☐ Not enough — 20 percent.
☐ No opinion — 6 percent.

6. Sports.
☐ Too much — 22 percent.
☐ About right — 46 percent.
☐ Not enough — 23 percent.
☐ No opinion — 9 percent.

7. Community news.
☐ Too much — 18 percent.
☐ About right — 41 percent.
☐ Not enough — 32 percent.
☐ No opinion — 9 percent.

8. Topical or controversial issues (such as fraternization, wife or child abuse, abortion, divorce).
☐ Too much — 20 percent.
☐ About right — 45 percent.
☐ Not enough — 26 percent.
☐ No opinion — 9 percent.

9. Editorials and commentaries.
☐ Too much — 16 percent.
☐ About right — 51 percent.
☐ Not enough — 22 percent.
☐ No opinion — 11 percent.

10. Feature material (such as recreation services, quality of life, personalities).
☐ Too much — 13 percent.
☐ About right — 44 percent.
☐ Not enough — 37 percent.
☐ No opinion — 6 percent.

11. Current Army affairs (such as policy changes, regulation updates).
☐ Too much — 15 percent.
☐ About right — 48 percent.
☐ Not enough — 27 percent.
☐ No opinion — 10 percent.

12. If you had the chance to choose what appeared in the paper, which one of the following would you give more coverage.
☐ Military, DA civilian news — 31 percent.
☐ Topical, controversial issues — 7 percent.
☐ Current Army affairs — 10 percent.
☐ Sports — 16 percent.
☐ Editorials — 16 percent.
☐ Community news — 17 percent.
☐ Features — 9 percent.
☐ Other — 4 percent.

13. If you had the chance to choose what appeared in the paper, which one of the following would you give less coverage.
☐ Military, DA civilian news — 17 percent.
☐ Topical, controversial issues — 18 percent.
☐ Current Army affairs — 4 percent.
☐ Sports — 22 percent.
☐ Editorials — 9 percent.
☐ Community news — 11 percent.
☐ Features — 15 percent.
☐ Other — 4 percent.

14. How do you rate the content of *The Bayonet?*
☐ Excellent — 18 percent.
☐ Good — 44 percent.
☐ Fair — 31 percent.
☐ Poor — 7 percent.

15. How do you rate the photography in *The Bayonet?*
☐ Excellent — 20 percent.
☐ Good — 44 percent.
☐ Fair — 27 percent.
☐ Poor — 9 percent.

16. What do you think of the number of pictures that appear in *The Bayonet?*
☐ Too many — 8 percent.
☐ About right — 50 percent.
☐ Not enough — 33 percent.
☐ No opinion — 9 percent.

17. How do you rate the overall appearance of *The Bayonet?*
☐ Excellent — 17 percent.
☐ Good — 44 percent.
☐ Fair — 36 percent.
☐ Poor — 3 percent.

18. What is you present status?
☐ Active duty — 52 percent.
☐ Family member — 17 percent.
☐ DAC — 13 percent.
☐ Retired — 14 percent.
☐ Other — 4 percent.

19. What is your military or civilian pay grade?
☐ E1-E4 — 22 percent.
☐ E5-E7 — 34 percent.
☐ E8-E9 — 7 percent.
☐ WO1-CWO4 — 8 percent.
☐ O1-O3 — 7 percent.
☐ O4-O8 — 4 percent.
☐ GS1-GS3 — 1 percent.
☐ GS4-GS5 — 6 percent.
☐ GS6-GS8 — 4 percent.
☐ GS9-GS11 — 4 percent.
☐ GS12-GS15 — 3 percent.

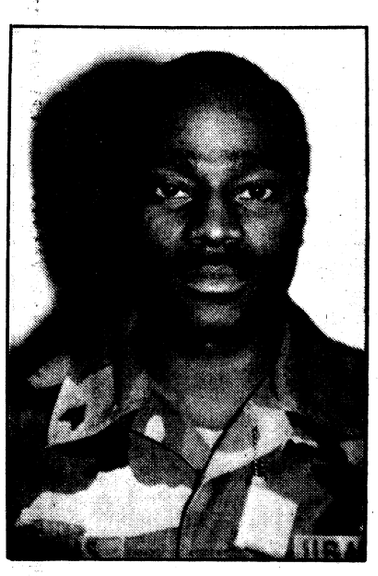
20. What is your age group?
☐ 17-19 — 10 percent.
☐ 20-24 — 20 percent.
☐ 25-29 — 17 percent.
☐ 30-34 — 18 percent.
☐ 35-39 — 14 percent.
☐ 40-44 — 7 percent.
☐ 45-49 — 9 percent.
☐ 50-54 — 3 percent.
☐ 55-59 — 2 percent.
☐ 60 and over — 2 percent.

21. How important is *The Bayonet* to you or your family?
☐ Don't need it — 5 percent.
☐ Not very — 13 percent.
☐ Somewhat — 21 percent.
☐ Important — 22 percent.
☐ Very — 7 percent.
☐ No opinion — 32 percent.

22. I get my copy of *The Bayonet* from:
☐ Unit — 42 percent.
☐ Officers', NCO Club — 4 percent.
☐ PX — 17 percent.
☐ Commissary — 9 percent.
☐ Building 4 — 7 percent.
☐ Mini Mall — 6 percent.
☐ Community Life — 3 percent.
☐ Off post — 3 percent.
☐ Delivered at home — 9 percent.

Various voices

Are you planning to reenlist or leave the Army at the end of your present enlistment?



Sgt. Michael A. Thomas, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade— "I plan to reenlist because the recent educational benefits will allow me to further my education."



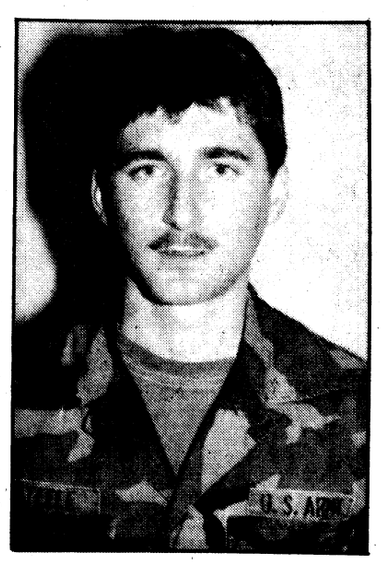
Pvt. 1 Timothy L. Cravener, Company C, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade — "Right now I'm still in basic training, so I'd like to wait and see what the real Army is like before I make that decision."



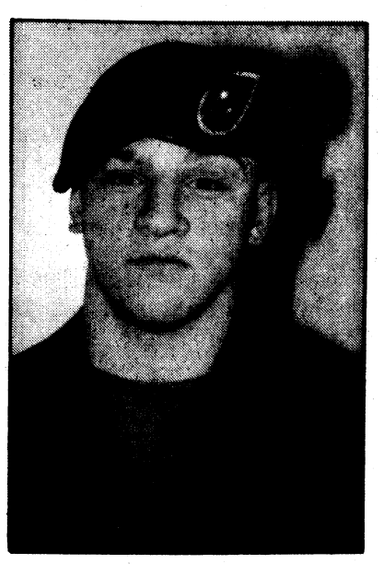
SP4 Terry L. Holmes, Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regiment — "I plan on reenlisting. There are certain things I want to accomplish before I get out, like drill sergeant, Special Forces and flight school."



Sgt. Yolanda M. Murry, MEDDAC — "I just reenlisted in September 1986 after comparing the civilian job market in my profession. The Army gives me better opportunities."



Pvt. 2 Roy L. Steele, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division — "I plan on leaving the Army and trying another military service for the experience."



PFC Ronald W. Wurm, Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regiment — "I'll probably reenlist. I like the challenges the Army gives me."

The Bayonet

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Tactical victory really a strategic loss for U.S forces

1968 Tet Offensive a battle of perceptions as media portrayed great casualties, havoc

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Today marks the 19th anniversary of a military action that the U.S. Armed Forces, including the Army, won — tactically.

However, the Tet Offensive of 1968 was eventually translated into the beginning of a strategic defeat.

During the Vietnam War it was customary to observe a ceasefire during the the traditional Vietnamese holiday of "Tet," the beginning of the lunar New Year. The festivities incorporated Western association with the Christmas and New Year celebrations.

George Esper, author of "The Eyewitness History of the Vietnam War 1961-1975," said that while a mood of festivity prevailed among the Vietnamese for the Tet of 1968, it was not so for an uneasy military. "The United States was concerned about a threatening concentration of North Vietnamese forces in the Khe Sahn area and other regions of South Vietnam."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland shifted thousands of American soldiers into the northern part of South Vietnam to beef up the defenses and put out an alert. "There may be Viet Cong activities aimed at various U.S. and Vietnamese headquarters and government billets during the Tet new year holidays. Viet Cong artillery units and Viet Cong suicide cadres are infiltrating into the capital (Saigon) area," said Esper's account, which proved to be almost an understatement.

Since November 1965, according to Col. Harry G. Summers' book, "Vietnam War Almanac," U.S. forces had been tactically defeating the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army regulars. As an example, in 1965 "...the U.S. First Cavalry Division (Air Mobile) routed three North Vietnamese regular army regiments that had launched an attack in the Central Highlands in an attempt to cut South Vietnam in two."

American soldiers were defeating the Communist enemy in the field. Because of the aggressive nature of U.S. operations, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong high commands had planned Tet as an all-out, decisive blow to turn the tide of the war in their favor in what has been described by many historians as a last-gasp effort by an enemy becoming militarily drained.

On Jan. 30, 1968 the Tet holiday began. However, shortly after midnight several I and II Corps area cities came under attack and all U.S. units, by noon on Jan. 30, were put on maximum alert.

Stanley Karnow, in his definitive book on the war, "Vietnam: A History," said "nearly 7,000 Communist soldiers launched a surprise offensive of extraordinary intensity and scope..." against South Vietnam.

These 7,000 were Viet Cong select cadre but the total number of VC and North Vietnamese regulars that participated in the attack was close to 50,000.

The enemy attacked more than 100 cities, including Saigon, Hoi An, Danang and Quinhon and rocketed the enormous American complex at Camrahn Bay. They stormed Highland towns and mountain resorts. Simultaneously, 13 of the 16 provincial capitals of the Mekong Delta were attacked.

The most spectacular action was the attack on South Vietnam's capital city, Saigon. Deploying in small teams, 4,000 men infiltrated the capital, one of their key objectives being the U.S. embassy.

Nineteen Viet Cong commandos gunned and blasted their way into the lightly guarded embassy, holding it for more than six hours as their counterparts wreaked havoc on a dazed and shocked military and civilian population.

Summers wrote that "Television footage of this attack received widespread attention in the United States. Initial media reports stated that U.S. Army and South Vietnamese army forces had been surprised and defeated."

These images then, of an enemy supposedly overrunning Saigon, of taking the U.S. embassy and defeating U.S. and Vietnamese units, were beamed into millions of American living rooms on the evening news. According to the media, here, in living color, was the truth of the war in Vietnam: U.S. and our allied forces were being beaten in the war by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army.

The Communist leaders had hoped to drive a wedge between South Vietnam and America by assaulting the cities and towns of South Vietnam. Their plan was to demoralize and cause dejection of the South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians to the point where they would rise in opposition against Saigon and the Americans and would "decisively change the balance of power in our favor," Karnow quoted the Communist leaders.

Citing Summers, however, "It was not the United States that was defeated on the battlefield. It was the North Vietnamese Army and especially the Viet Cong. Their general offensive and general uprising had been a tactical disaster. Not only had their military forces been resoundingly defeated, but their ideological illusion that the South Vietnamese people would flock to their banner during the 'general uprising' proved false."

Karnow's findings substantiate Summers' assessment. "Westmoreland's intelligence officers reckoned as well that 50,000 enemy troops had been killed, and, despite their spotty record, the estimate was plausible — as I gathered from Dr. Duong Quynh Hoa, a prominent Communist figure, in 1981 at her villa in Ho Chi Minh City (the new North Vietnamese name for Saigon after they 'liberated' the city).

By Feb. 4, order had been restored to the country and the enemy was being pushed out of the few areas they still occupied.

It had taken bloody, house-to-house fighting to clear and secure Saigon and in Hue, the ancient imperial capital of Vietnam, established 200 years before Christ, it took the equivalent of almost two South Vietnamese and American divisions to dislodge the Communist enemy. Sixty miles northwest of Hue, at Khe Sahn, 5,500 Marines were attacked and bombarded, not being formally relieved until April 5, with the North Vietnamese withdrawing in what was later called a feint on the part of the Communists.

During the Tet Offensive it was estimated that U.S. and ARVN casualties totalled no more than 4,600 killed in action. Communist losses, though, were more than 10 times the number of U.S. and ARVN killed in action.

"Tactics" is defined as "the science of securing the objectives designated by strategy." During Tet, the U.S. strategy, narrowly defined, was to defeat and rout the enemy offensive through tactical operations. This the American fighting man and ARNV soldier did, decisively. However, if strategy, defined as "the art of military command as applied to the overall planning and conduct of large-scale combat operations," is looked at in the broad definition of our Vietnam strategy, then Tet was, resoundingly, the turning point of the Vietnam War.

The United States had, according to Summers, "suffered a fatal strategic blow." The media had beamed to million of Americans our embassy in a shambles, our military as having taken a beating and our war effort as not having any end in sight. Tactically, we had beaten the enemy during Tet, but the media portrayed it as a defeat.

Public opinion, already turning sour on the war, completely turned against the policies of the U.S. in Vietnam. That adverse public opinion and internal dissent within the Democratic party forced President Lyndon B. Johnson not to seek reelection and U.S. "strategy," from that point on, was not how to win the war but how to pull out of it.



U.S. Army

A U.S. soldier perches atop a bunker somewhere in the Mekong Delta in Vietnam in 1968.

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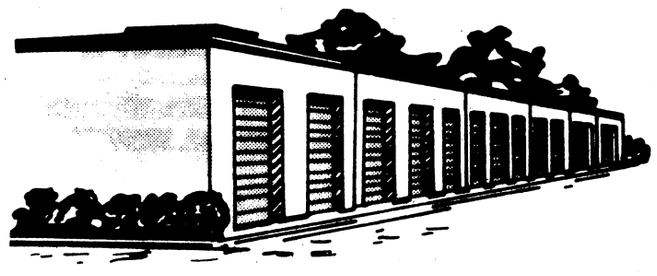
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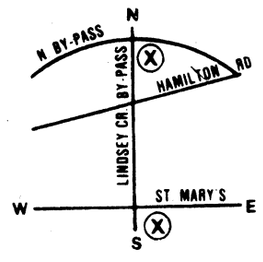

Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients.

Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q. I just received the new W-4 form and I am confused. The form looks so complicated. When does it need to be filed and where can I go for help.

A. You are not the only one who's confused about the new W-4 form. Even the people who designed the form admit it is too complicated. First of all don't panic. The filing deadline is Oct. 1, 1987. You don't need to file it in order to receive your 1986 tax return refund.

If your tax situation is relatively simple, you should only have to fill out the first five lines of the form. If you need to go beyond the first five lines, you may want to wait a few weeks before filing it. We will be publishing clarification as soon as possible.

Q: I recently received a letter that explained to me as part of a consumer marketing program for a new make of motorcycle I could receive a "Super 250" motorcycle with mag wheels and many other good features.

All I've got to do is pay $397.48 for shipping, and fill out a survey about the features after I've tested it. There was a phone number for me to call, and I spoke for 10 minutes to a very kind man who explained all of the great features this motorcycle has.

I'm convinced it's a good deal, but my wife won't let me send the check. Please explain to her that it's a good deal, because if I don't send a check by midnight tomorrow, they are going to get another guy to test it.

A: Your wife is probably looking out for your best interests. Many such letters are schemes, designed to bilk people out of their money. Is the address given that of a warehouse or factory, or is it a post office box or office suite? If it is one of the latter, consider what that means — maybe they don't have a warehouse.

You might get a scale model motorcycle instead of a ridable one. The man on the phone might have told you about many more features that the motorcycle has — its size, etc., but you probably don't have such information in writing from them.

Besides making an appointment with legal assistance concerning such offers, you should call up the Better Business Bureau; they can tell you something of the status of the company, and any complaints, if lodged, against it. If you feel that you have been mistreated by someone doing business in this area, you can file a complaint with the BBB. That doesn't mean you are going to get satisfaction, but at least you have done something. The problem is that many such schemes are "boiler-room" operations, which set up in one town for a month or two, and leave (after they've collected their money). Therefore, there may not be any complaints until it is too late for you.

You should use extreme caution in dealing with such "test" or "gift" offers. The better it sounds, and the sooner you must send your money, the more likely it is that you will be defrauded. The address of the BBB in Columbus is 8 13th Street, Columbus, Georgia 31901. Their phone numbers are 324-0712 or 324-0713.

Q: My wife wants to order some things from a catalog that she received in the mail. I'm not sure whether she should do it or not. What are our rights if we decide to place an order?

A: Ordering items by mail can be a good way to save time and energy, but occasionally you can have problems with orders that arrive late or not at all.

The Federal Trade Commission has a rule that requires companies who do business by mail to do the following:

The items must be shipped when promised.

If no specific date is given, the items must be shipped within 30 days after receiving your order.

If the seller cannot ship your order within 30 days, you have the right to cancel that order and receive a prompt refund.

If the seller cannot meet the shipping deadline, he must send you an option notice. This should tell you the new shipping date and give you the option of cancelling the order or agreeing to a new shipping date. The notice will contain instructions on how you can respond.

If you have already paid for an item that you wish to cancel, the seller must mail your refund within seven business days. If you paid with a credit card, he has one billing cycle in which to credit your account.

This rule does not apply to mail order photo-finishing, magazine subscriptions, and other special deliveries except for the initial shipment), seeds and plants, cash-on-delivery orders, or credit orders where your account is not charged before the merchandise is mailed.

When ordering items in the mail, keep accurate records of your order and any further contact that you have with the company.

Soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines keep force safe by reporting fraud

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

"Wing Falls Off B-52, All Aboard Die"

"Howitzer Malfunctions, Killing Six"

"TOW Missile Launcher Explodes; 10 Injured"

Fortunately, these headlines were never splashed across newspapers around the United States. That's because the parts that could have caused these mishaps never made it into service.

Quality assurance inspectors, contractor employees or the soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines associated with the equipment discovered the defective merchandise. Then they reported it to the Department of Defense Office of the Inspector General or to one of the military criminal investigative organizations.

Fraud, waste and abuse doesn't just mean buying too many paper clips or cheating on time cards. In some cases, fraud, waste and abuse can result in death and possible injury. It can even mean the difference between battles won or lost.

Consider some of these cases from files of DoD criminal investigative organizations:

- The Michigan Hardware Corporation was charged with supplying the government with defective bolts that fasten wings of B-52 bombers to the fuselage. The bolts, critical to flight safety, were discovered before they were installed. Two officers from the firm are now serving jail sentences.
- The Gandhi Tool Company was contracted to sell DoD special rings for the breech mechanism of the 155mm howitzer. These rings, which the company certified were tested and met government specifications, were found to be faulty. If the rings had failed, said the DoD Inspector General's Office, this crucial piece of artillery hardware would not have worked properly.
- The Waltham Screw Company had a contract with the Army to produce flash suppressors for its M-16 combat rifle. A flash suppressor screws onto the end of a rifle barrel. When it works as it should, the supppressor diffuses the flash quickly to make the soldier firing the weapon less of an enemy target. Company officials were convicted of supplying flash suppressors that they knew to be defective.

It's no wonder Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has made product substitution and its related crimes the No. 1 priority of the DoD Inspector General's Office.

According to Michael C. Eberhardt, assistant inspector general for criminal investigations and policy and oversight, that emphasis has already resulted in more indictments, trials and convictions.

"There is no question that a lot more cases of product substitution and related crimes are coming through," said Eberhardt. "Fortunately, we are being tipped off early in many of these cases, thus avoiding some horrendous consequences." In the case of the defective B-52 bolts, for example, Eberhardt said a company employee reported the fraud.

But while defective merchandise is being discovered and reported by quality assurance people and some contractor employees, Eberhardt said "the troops" need to be more vigilant about reporting things that don't work. "They are our last hope of detection — the last chance we have to identify a problem."

One example of a defective item that went unreported was dubbed "the case of the defective locks." An inspector general making the rounds in Germany asked soldiers if they had seen any cases of defective products. Several said they continued to receive padlocks that didn't work. Instead of reporting them, they just threw them away.

That's the kind of thing that needs to be reported, said Eberhardt. "Even if it isn't the result of criminal activity, we still want to know about it."

Any person who believes he has a legitimate fraud, waste or mismanagement complaint is encouraged to use immediately one of the many available avenues. Eberhardt encourages and stresses the efficiency of local and command channels.

To report fraud, waste or abuse, call the nearest office of one of the defense criminal investigative organizations or call the Defence Hotline. Or write, Defense Hotline, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1900. Identities of writers and callers are fully protected.

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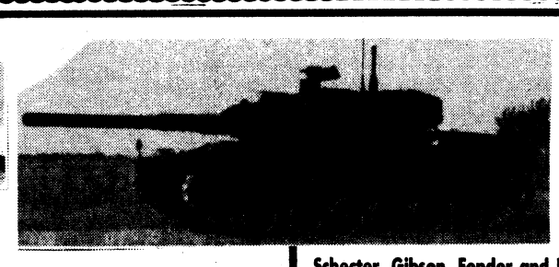

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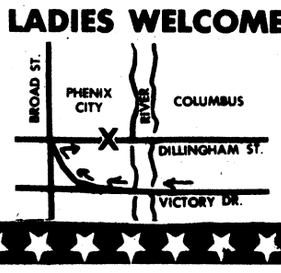

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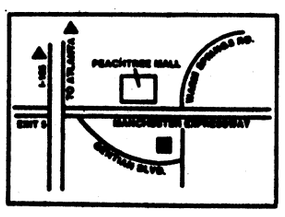

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197th Inf. gets new vehicles; support troops keep truckin'

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 197th Support Battalion is tasked with missions equally as important as the 197th Infantry Brigade's combat arms battalions.

Whether the Brigade units are in garrison or in the field, elements of the Support Battalion, such as the transportation platoon from Company C, are kept busy moving supplies to the units.

Recently, the 197th Infantry Brigade received several new five-ton cargo trucks and five-ton tractors that are being distributed to all Brigade units.

The transporttion platoon received several of the vehicles. According to SSgt. Arthur Cook, transportation platoon sergeant, will increase the platoon's effectiveness 100 percent.

"Our older vechicles require a lot of maintenance," Cook said. "Their status can change in the course of a day."

Soldiers in the transportation platoon operate the "big wheels" that move supplies throughout the Brigade. However, before they got behind the wheel of their new vehicles, they went through hands-on instruction and familiarization training. Then each operator was road tested to ensure he could properly operate and maintain the vehicle.

In order to remain "ever ready" to support the Brigade units, transportation platoon soldiers are kept busy maintaining their vehicles. Operators and mechanics keep the vehicles running and support missions put their work to the test.

"We often plan roll-outs of up to 30 miles to see how well our vehicles will hold up under these conditions," Cook added. "Most of our garrison missions are short, start and stop trips. But a road march shows us how we will have to react and fix our vehicles when we are on the move."



SP4 Earl Daniels from Company C, 197th Support Battalion, performs operator maintenance on a heavy equipment transport vehicle.



Photos by Sally Roberts

Pvt. 2 Charles Leonard (left) and Pvt. 2 Timothy Whitcomb attach the canvas top to one of the 197th Support Battalion's new five-ton cargo vehicles

Presidential proclamation to change UCMJ

By Jeffrey D. Lindblad
Army News Service

Two major changes in military law have reached the review stage, along with other changes, the next step being adoption by Executive Order into the Manual for Courts-Martial.

On Nov. 14, 1986, President Ronald Reagan signed into law the "Military Justice Amendments of 1986" as part of the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 1987. These amendments change certain parts of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The first change redefines Army jurisdiction over soliders in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The second revises the use of the insanity defense.

The most significant change falls under UCMJ Articles 2 and 3, which puts reservists under the legal authority of the Army for criminal acts committed on active duty status or inactive-duty training, said Maj. Charles E. Trant of the Army's Criminal Law Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General. He also represents the Army for the Pentagon-based Joint Service Committee on Military Justice.

"In the past," Trant said, "the Army has had problems maintaining jurisdiction over reservists, because a person would get his discharge at the time his active duty status was terminated. Then the Army would find out he had committed a crime while on active duty; but by that time we had lost jurisdiction over him."

At times, depending upon the act committed, federal and state courts would try the person, but the Army could not, he added.

When the U.S. Navy lost a jurisdictional case over a reservist (U.S. vs. Caputo), military lawyers realized just how serious the jurisdictional gap could be.

A separate, but related, problem involved the lack of meaningful disciplinary controls over reservists serving on inactive-duty training and these amendments place all such reservists under Army criminal jurisdiction when on dury, he said.

"In order to make jurisdiction over the reserve component much easier, Congress changed the rule," Trant said.

The change gives the military the authority to activate reservists for the purpose of court-martial.

"So that the rule will not be abused, the reserve component chain of command decides whether they should activate a reservist for trial, after that the final decision is reached by a general court-martial convening authority, made up of an active duty general officer," he said.

From there the decision goes to the secretary of the army for his approval so the decision can be made by the ultimate civilian authority, not by the military commanders, he added.

"Guidance has been sent, at least within the Army, not to use this portion of the rule until the changes have been made in the regulations," Trant cautioned.

He said he expects few of the cases to be brought forward because of the enormous effort required of the reserve and active-duty components to get them to trail. "But at least the Army has leverage to bring those cases that have merit to trail."

He pointed out that "the other major amendment, Article 50a, will significantly affect the Army's policy regarding the use of the insanity defense in court-martial proceedings and adds to the Code a new clause covering lack of mental responsibility."

Before, the defense of lack of mental responsibility was always addressed in the Manual for Courts-Martial -- not in the Code, which is a congressionally produced document.

He pointed out further that "the new article is similar to what the federal law now states about the insanity defense. "Trant said, "It reflects the Insanity Defense Reform Act of 1984, which resulted from the public outcry over John Hinckley's use of the insanity defense during his trail for the attempted assassination of the president in 1981."

These changes shift the burden of proof for lack of mental responsibility to the accused rather than the prosection, and will require two votings by the court-martial boards -- one voting for the claim for lack of mental responsibility and another voting for the specific charge(s) the defendant faces.

The legal definition of insanity was also changed to be more restrictive so that only the criminally insane escape punishment, Trant said.

As in the Reform Act, Article 50a will do away with the defense of "partial mental responsibility".

"The rule requires the accused to notify the government of his intention to use the defense for the trail; if he does not, the defense may not be used," Trant said. "After the notification, the government can require the defendant to submit to a psychiatric evaluation by a sanity board made up of psychiatrists and/or clinical psychologists.

"The defendant has certain protections as to what he says at the board, and the information presented is treated as privileged communication," Trant explained. "Once presented, the information may not be used as evidence during the trial and if the accused confesses, the confession cannot be introduced as evidence."

The only testimony usable at the trail would center on the lack of mental responsibility, he added.

Other changes are to Article 25 allowing for the oral request for enlisted participation in court-martial boards and Article 43 on statute of limitations.

All the changes result from recommendations by the Joint Service Committee on Military Justice. The committee consists of six members, of which five represent the five armed services and have voting status; the other, a representative from the Court of Military Appeals, has no voting status.

These legislative changes will be enacted by Executive Order of the President to amend the Manual for Courts-Martial. Before being sent to the president for signature, the U.S. Department of Justice will review them.

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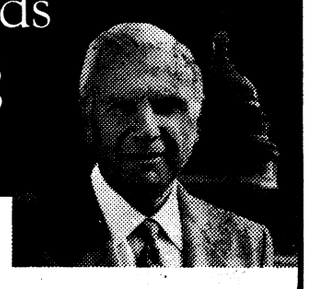

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Photos by Shawn Bryson

Troops from the 533rd Transportation Company ensure that a load of vehicles is properly positioned before departing on a mission.

533rd Trans. likes 'long hauls'

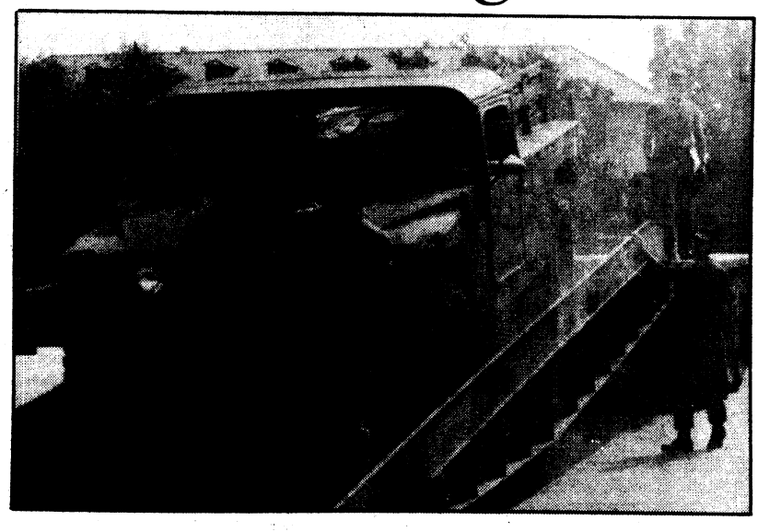
By Marcia Danziesen
533rd Transportation Company

The truckers of the 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group, logged more than 920,800 miles during 1986 in support of the United States Army Infantry Center and School and units throughout the Southeastern United States.

The 173-soldier company's daily mission is primarily support to the numerous weapon ranges on Fort Benning, requiring 15 to 20 tractor trailers.

The realistic training and excitement occurs when the unit operations section receives a "long haul" commitment. The "long hauls" vary from loads requiring two tractor trailers to 30.

A sample of some of the 1986 "long hauls" were convoys to Fort Chaffee, Ark., supporting the Fort Benning Directorate of Engineering and Housing, five convoys to Fort Irwin, Calif., supporting the 197th Infantry Brigade, two convoys to Fort Campbell, Ky., and several convoys to Fort Rucker, Ala., for the 10th Mountain Division.



A high-mobility, mutli-purpose wheeled vehicle is loaded onto a trailer in preparation for a convoy.

Smaller convoys went such places as Rock Island, Ill., David Field, Okla., and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. On these convoys, the 533rd soldiers haul everything from trash dumpsters to armored personnel carriers.

Virtually every deployable unit on Fort Benning used the services of the 533rd truckers during 1986. The 92nd Engineer Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga., and the 226th Attack Helicopter Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala., also receive support from the 533rd.

If you want to see a 533rd trucker smile, send him a tasking for a "long haul" mission.

The 533rd Transportation Company is on the road again and driving toward a million miles for 1987.

Energy

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

The memories of the energy crisis that resulted in long waits at the gas pumps and high utility bills have begun to fade. But the energy crunch of 1974 had a very positive effect and was directly responsible for re-educating the American public on the importance of energy conservation. This need to conserve was even more important to the Department of Defense and the services.

Consider the scope of DoD's energy consumption: 2 percent of all the energy consumed in the United States and 80 percent of all energy consumed in the federal government.

Yet DoD and the services have an energy conservation record to be envied. Jeffrey A. Jones, DoD director of energy policy, said that because of comprehensive energy conservation programs in force during the last 10 years, DoD avoided spending about $3.8 billion. "The department realized an energy cost avoidance of more than $585 million during fiscal 1987 alone," he said.

But while the dollar savings are impressive, they don't begin to show the scope of the effort made in the almost 10 years thoughout DoD to reduce energy needs.

DoD's energy bill amounts to approximately $7 billion a year. Two-thirds is used to operate and maintain ships, aircraft and vehicles; the other third keeps military installations running. Electric bills account for 57 percent of DoD's facility energy needs, and that is the area in which the conservation efforts have been most impressive. "DoD's electricity use was only up 13.9 percent over the last 10 years," said Jones. "But the civilian sector registered a 30 percent increase."

Again these figures don't tell the whole story. Jones said these savings were achieved even while the services were modernizing. The modernization, he said, meant a major increase in high-tech equipment that depends on electricity. In addition, in the interest of increased productivity and improved retention of the all-volunteer military, the services began a massive construction and facilities upgrade effort to improve the quality of life.

"The services, through dedicated energy conservation efforts, were not only able to expand and improve, but were able to do it and still reduce their energy consumption dramatically," said Jones.

"While the most critical ingredient in the success of energy conservation programs is the commitment of top management at each of the various levels, the real key to success is the skill and dedication of the people at the installation level who practice energy conservation in the real, day-to-day world of getting the job done," said Jones.

In the end, he said, it comes down to the mission. Every barrel of oil saved is one that doesn't have to be purchased. "The combined effect is that being responsible in energy consumption improves the security of our defense forces." The lessons learned during earlier crises will clearly not be forgotten.



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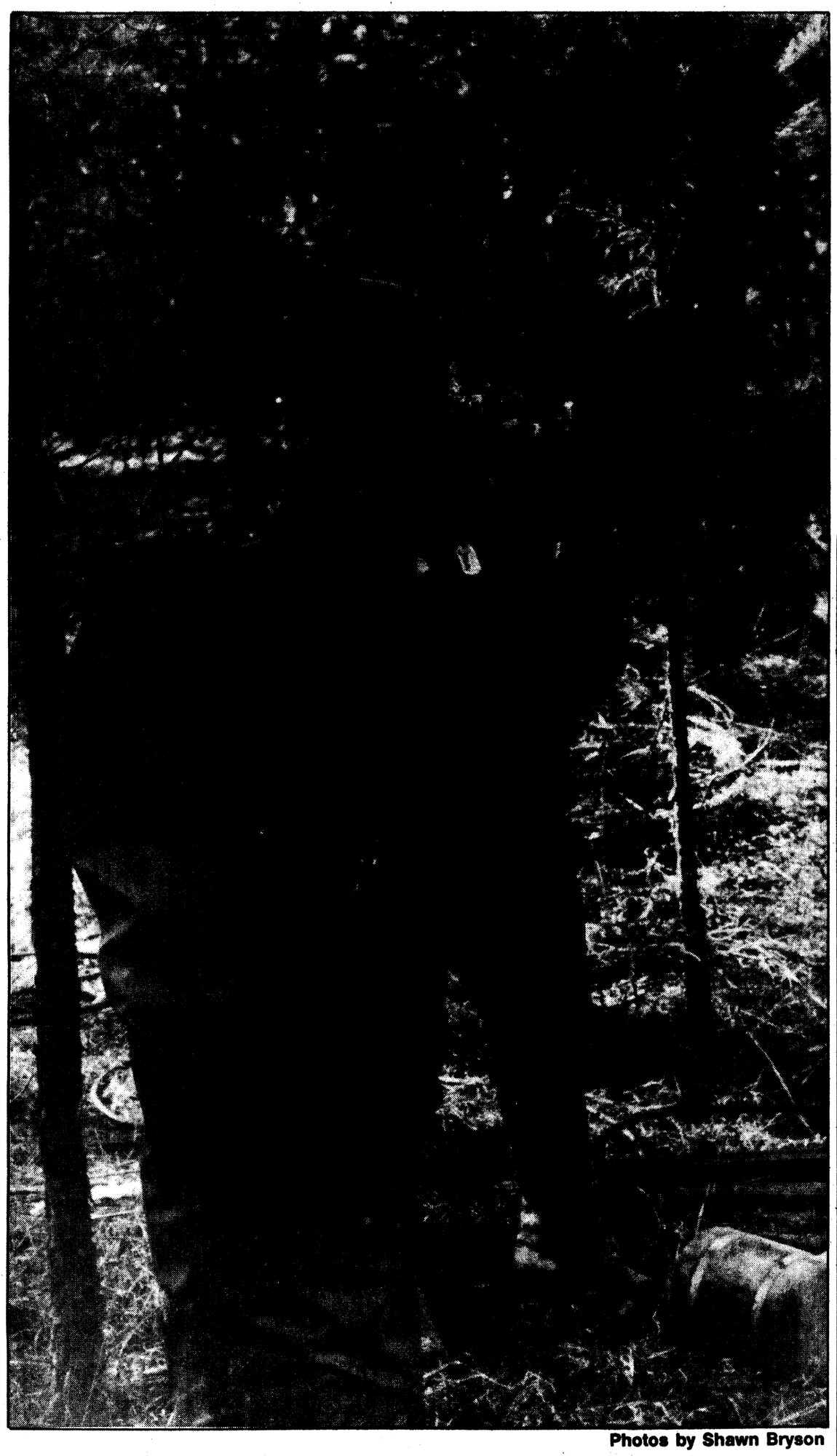

Photos by Shawn Bryson



After putting up a general purpose tent, SSgt. Jimmy Lomax (left) and PFC Louis Hulings take a break and warm up.

SFC Adolfo Anasco quickly breaks down a camouflage "butterfly" as the 215th Finance Company prepares to move in from the cold durign a recent field exercise.

Brrrrr

Finance soldiers out of 'green,' into snow during field training

by Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

The recent frigid temperatures in the local area have forced many people inside. Curling up next to the fireplace with a cup of hot chocolate has become the most popular pastime lately.

However, a company from the 36th Engineer Group braved the cold weather for five days and nights during a field training exercise last week.

Soldiers from the 215th Finance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion put the elements aside in order to complete their mission during a pre-Army Training Evaluation Program in preparation for an upcoming ARTEP.

"If you want a rain storm, just send the 215th to the field," said Capt. Steven Seyfried, commander of the 215th. "Even though we had that long drought last year, it managed to rain when we went to the field," he said.

Although the wet weather caused problems for the vehicles in the mud and some cold feet, the soldiers' spirits and morale remained remarkably high according to Seyfried.

Seyfried said his unit is one of only a few deployable finance companies in the Army today.

"Our wartime mission is very important and therefore we have to keep good relationships among all of our soldiers," Seyfried said.

"In the last six months we have lost 14 people and gained eight back. Our company is now staffed with many young soldiers, which made this pre-ARTEP a necessity," the commander explained.

According to Seyfried, there are always changes and adjustments to be made when a finance company moves from modern, automated offices to the field where everything is done manually.

"During a war, it is necessary that our soldiers work effectively so that the other soldiers don't have to worry about getting paid.

"A soldier will be able to perform his tactical duties better if he is sure that his family members are receiving their allotments, for example," Seyfried said.

The 215th will head to the field again in February. And they're hoping they'll be faced with better weather.

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Around Fort Benning

Editor's note: "Around Fort Benning" is a weekly column designed to highlight the activities of post units. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for brief stories, written by members of the featured unit, concerning changes of command, significant awards and some training exercises.

Input is welcome from all sources and should be submitted to the Editor in Room 601, Building 4, by 11 a.m. Monday. All input must be typed, double-spaced with the name and specific unit of the writer and should be limited to two pages. Submissions will be subject to standard editing and condensing.

High quality black and white photographs will also be considered for publication in this column.

36th Eng. Gp.

Throughout the Corps of Engineers, units compete annually for the Itschner Award, which recognizes the best engineer company in the Army.

The DA competition covers many areas of basic soldiering, including safety, reenlistment, training, morale, discipline and maintenance. Specific engineer concerns are highlighted in the race for selection as the Itschner Award recipient. Construction projects and recognized events that enhance the Corps of Engineers are the key areas within the selection process.

Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion was edged out by one point at the Fort Benning level of this year's competition. However, the company posted outstanding achievements in all areas.

With an overall reenlistment rate of 150 percent, improvements in maintenance readiness of more than 20 percent, low discipline rates and an excellent safety record, it was a close battle from the start for the nomination to represent Fort Benning engineers. Other elements looked at included the successful completion of an externally evaluated Army Training and Evaluation program and an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise. Co. B also finished 34 construction projects on post during the year.

As in any organization, it is the individual soldier who makes or breaks the unit. In particular, it is the non-commissioned officer who is the backbone of any organization. One of Co. B's NCOs recently received special rocognition for his contributions within the 43rd Eng. Bn. and during his previous assignments.

SSgt. Michael Widener was selected as the Fort Benning nominee for the Sturgis Award, which is an individual award for the best engineer soldier in the Army. Widener has to his credit the distinction of having been chosen the honor graduate of his Primary Leadership Development Course and the 12B Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course. He was also recently selected as the distinguished honor graduate of the 12H BNCOC.

In 1985, Co. B was the runner up at the FORSCOM level of the Itschner Award competition. This year the 586th Assault Ribbon Bridge Company came out on top. — ***Steven G. Wabnitz, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion.***



U.S. Army

SP4 James D. Turner, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, puts a 2x4 into place on a defensive perimeter bunker that his unit built for the Rangers here. The project was one of 34 construction missions that Co. B soldiers completed on Fort Benning during 1986.

197th Inf. Bde.

"Identify and engage your target," says the tower controller over the tank radio. "You have two enemy vehicles in your area. Fire, fire!"

M60 tanks from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor put their firing skills to the test during one of their quarterly tank gunnery qualifications at Hastings Range last week.

"Tank qualification is conducted four times a year," explained SFC Clifton Kinsey, master gunner from Co. A. "The tanks are required to score a certain amount of points to qualify."

The tank gunners fire a 105mm cannon, engaging five targets during the day and five targets during the night. Each target is worth 100 points, which gives the tank crew a possible 1,000 points for a perfect score. Not only do gunners fire the main gun to qualify, but also the co-ax machine gun, which is mounted on the tank turret.

"A minimum of 700 points must be obtained or the tank crew must fire again," Kinsey said. "The targets are anywhere from 900 to 1,800 meters away."

The tanks first fire from a non-moving defense position, then they must move out across the range and engage targets from an offensive, or moving, standpoint.

The appearance of targets down range and hits and misses by the firing tanks is controlled and recorded by a computer located in the range tower.

"Days before the tanks even come to the field, the computer is programmed with the proper information," explained Norman Beach, from the Targets System Branch.

"We program in the computer the amount of time each target will stay up, and decide on different target scenerios that can be executed throughout the gunnery qualifications. So we actually operate and maintain the targets."

The stationary targets are made of one sheet of plywood and shaped like different enemy vehicles. Moving targets are made of four sheets of plywood and can even be programmed to simulate firing at qualifying tanks.

Each tank company from 2-69th will qualify on Hastings Range during gunnery qualifications.



Tim Wallis

An M60 tank from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor fires down range at a target during recent gunnery qualifications on Hastings Range.

Crime

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Jan. 19 to 25:

McGraw Manor had two domestic disturbances and one domestic assault.

Custer Terrace had three domestic assaults, one housebreaking, one damage to government property and one aggravated assault.

Davis Hill, Bouton Heights had one damage to private property.

South Main Post had one housebreak-in.

Indianhead Terrace had one larceny of private property and one report of a dog bite.

There will be a Bicycle Rodeo 9 a.m. in the parking lot of Faith School, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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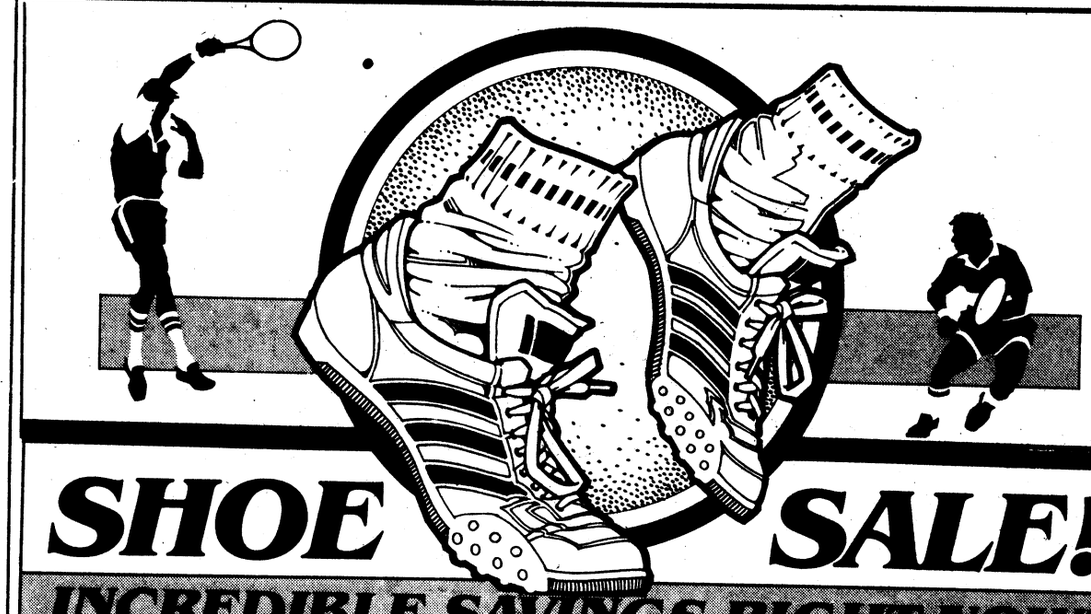

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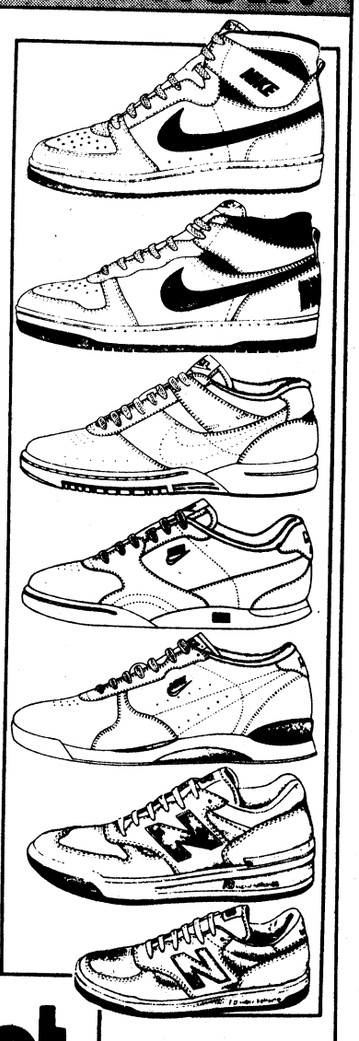

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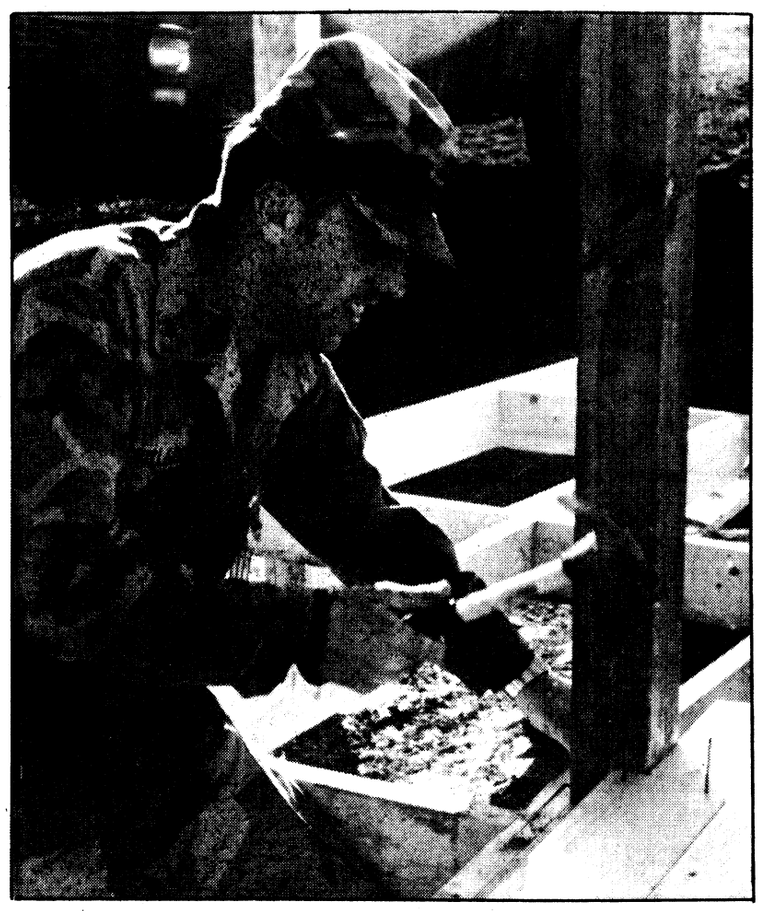


Intent on his task, SP4 Michael Sutherland, Company B, 43rd Engineeer Battalion, hammers away on a wheelchair ramp at Camp Smiley.

Engineers 'build' up Fort Benning

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Whenever something needs to be built, rebuilt, graded, rewired or otherwise "constructed," on post, soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, can probably be found doing so.

Recently at Camp Smiley in Splinter Village the engineers were hard at work.

The camp offers recreational activities to mentally and physically handicapped children of military parents assigned to Fort Benning.

Soldiers from Co. B built a wheelchair ramp onto the back of the building for easier access to the playground for children in wheelchairs, according to 1st Lt. Terrance Ross, Co. B executive officer.

The Bravo soldiers also repaired the front ramp and laid concrete pads for some of the playground equipment, Ross said.

In another project, soldiers from Company C have been using their plumbing and electrical skills a lot lately.

According to 1st Lt. Dominic Macaluso, Co. C executive officer, soldiers from the 1st Platoon started work on the 197th Infantry Brigade Medical Clearing Station Jan. 14.

The engineers have been installing seven sinks and more than 30 light fixtures in the building, he said.

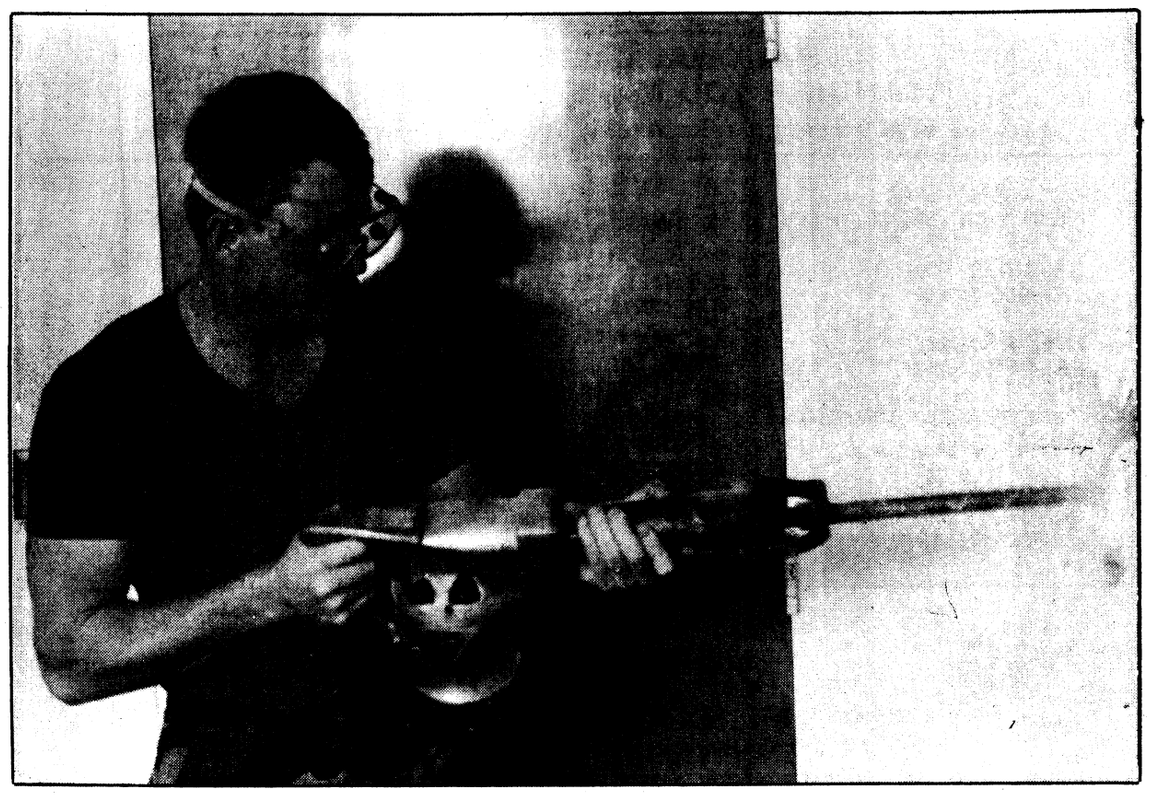
Macaluso said the hardest part of the project was finding the water pipes for the rooms that didn't have sinks. The soldiers had to dig into the walls to find the pipes because the building is old and doesn't have very modern plumbing.

The project is expected to be finished Feb. 5.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

PFC John Boatwright from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion finishes a board for the wheelchair ramp at Camp Smiley.



Sgt. Daniel Wilson, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, searches for hidden water pipes during his unit's recent construction project for the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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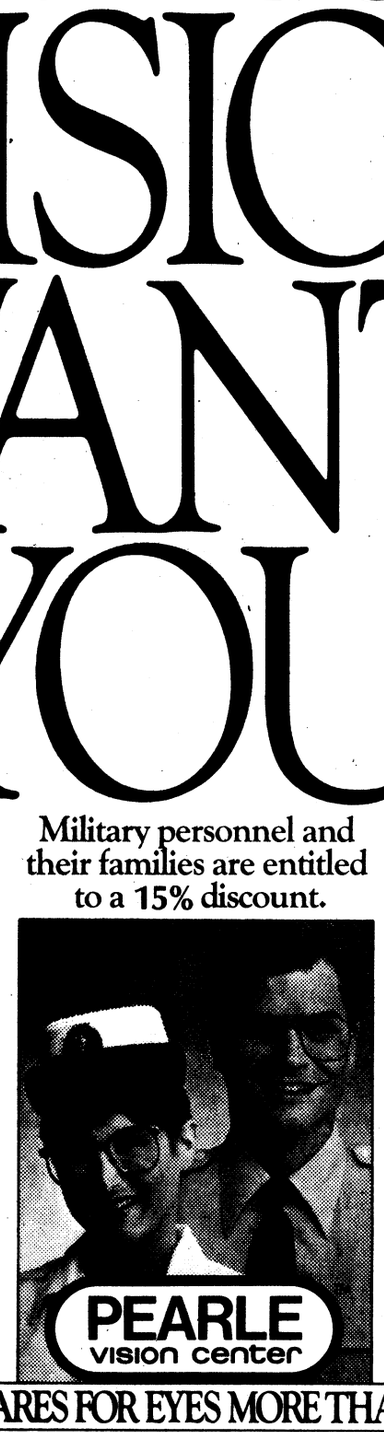

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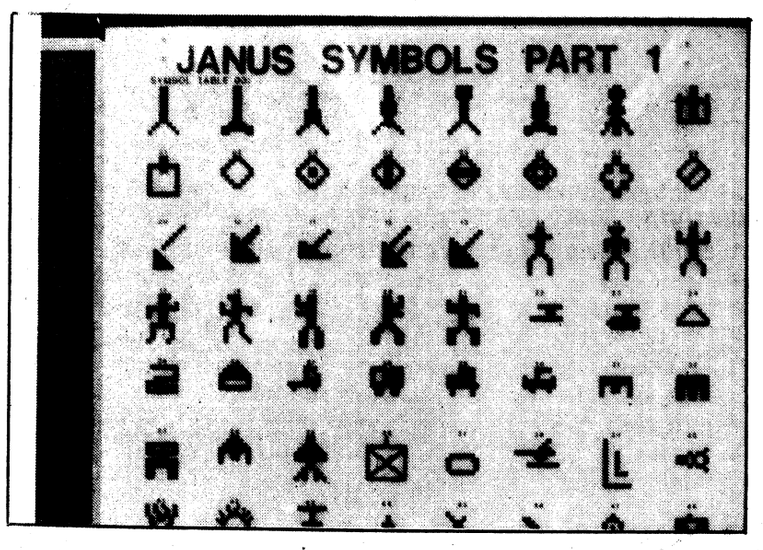


The symbols for Janus represent various units, weapon systems and soldiers. These symbols appear on the computer screen during war games.

Computer creates 'real-life' battlefield

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

How does the infantry know how well the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle will perform in combat?

What will probably happen if the new light infantry units are pitted against a threat force in the Middle East?

Will the new 60mm mortar be a combat multiplier?

These questions and more are answered every day by Janus, an Infantry School computer war game.

"Janus analyzes weapons systems and tactics, both new and existing. This is done using a 'Blue Force' and 'Red Force' commander with additional artillery commanders for each force," said Capt. David Hutchison, chief of the Infantry School's Combat Simulations Branch.

"The players make decisions based on a continuous presentation of the given battle on map-like display terminals and on-call status reports," Hutchison said.

"The commanders are tactical war-gaming specialists with a solid knowledge of tactics and doctrine and schooled in the use of Janus," he added.

Janus, which stands for the Roman God of all beginnings and was invoked as the first of all Gods, was orginally developed and distributed by the Training and Doctrine Command's Analyses Command at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

"Before Janus, we used three dimensional terrain boards and weapon's system's miniatures to test these systems and tactics. Using the terrain board, one hour of actual combat would take 60 hours of terrain board time," said Matthew Yardley, a combat simulations controller.

"With Janus, one hour of actual combat time takes only three hours. Obviously, Janus is a much better system than the terrain board," Yardley said.

Each force commander and artillery commander has a screen showing terrain to be defended or attacked. This terrain view, however, is not an overall aerial view but a view as each commander would actually see it on the ground.

Hutchison explained the process: "Action occurs in two phases. First, each commander deploys his forces using available terrain on his display screen. The second phase is execution, which shows artillery impacting, direct fire, use of chemicals or whatever the scenario calls for.

"Each player makes decisions using existing or new tactics or weapons systems until the scenario is resolved," he said.

The Blue Force, U.S. units, can be fought up to the level of a battalion vs. the enemy Red Forces, which can be fought to the level of regimental size.

Any terrain can be used, from the forests of Europe to the deserts of the Middle East to the jungles of Latin America. The terrain models are based on actual maps of world areas.

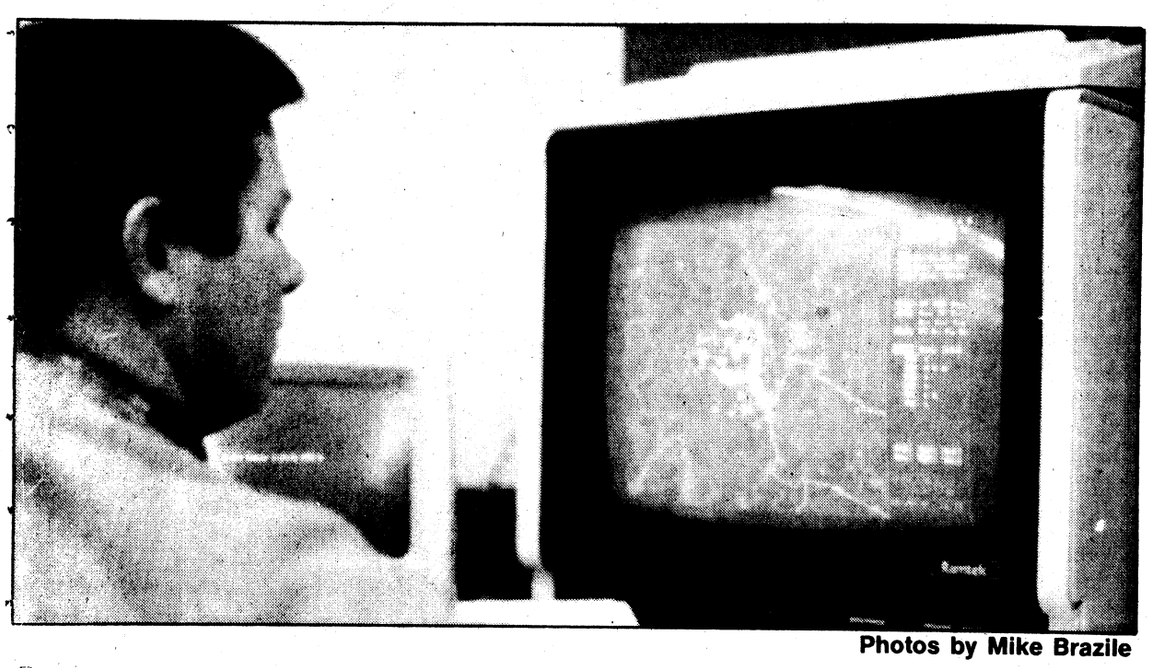
Janus is not a training tool for leaders to use, but rather an analysis system to test tactics doctrine and weapons system's effectiveness.

The model includes most air and ground systems involved in offensive and defensive operations and even has chance developments such as artillery scattering or adverse weather conditions.

Janus concentrates on ground combat based on military systems that maneuver and operate on land. Each unit is simulated on a computer graphics display individually with a specific symbol that denotes that type of unit (mechanized, light infantry, etc.).

The units are placed on a three dimensional terrain model that includes elevations, roads, rivers, cities, foliage, engineer barriers and natural barriers. The terrain scale can be varied from 25-to 200-meter terrain grids, according to Yardley.

In addition to Fort Benning, Forts Sill, Knox and Leavenworth and White Sands Missile Range use the Janus system to analyze tactics and weapon's systems in order for the Army to know how well present systems and tactics will work and to evaluate the effectiveness of new systems and tactics.



Photos by Mike Brazile

Dennis Wash, a tactical gaming specialist with the Infantry School, works on a battle scenario on the Janus computer.

Be careful when financing a car

By Hal Haskins
American Forces Information Service

You see a lot of newspaper ads these days in which car dealers offer a choice of low-interest financing or a cash rebate.

Is it better to use the dealer's reduced-rate financing or to take the rebate and finance the car through your cedit union or bank?

It depends on the deal, of course. And bear in mind that car dealers' advertised loan rates tell only part of the story; there may be catches accompanying dealer financing. Here are a few to look out for:

- Available only on selected models. The reduced rate may not be offered on the car you want.
- Less negotiating power. If you read the fine print in the ads, you'll usually see phrases like "subject to dealer restriction and selling price" or "dealer financial participation may affect final negotiated price of the vehicle." These mean just what they say — you'll probably get less for your trade in or pay more for the car than if you finance independently.
- Early payoff penalties. This is an important consideration if you don't keep the car the full term of the loan or if you increase the amount of your payments.
- Large down payment. In some cases, dealers ask for 33 percent down.
- Short term required. You may have to pay off the loan in 12 or 24 months to get the advertised low rate.
- Life insurance may cost extra. A typical charge for credit life insurance that pays off your loan in the event of your death is 78 cents per $100 of the loan amount. For example, on a loan of $10,000, this would be $78. Many credit unions and banks, however, offer life insurance at no additional cost.

Keeping the above points in mind, if a dealer has a car you want, at the price you want to pay, ask what the down payment will be, the payment schedule and the total cost under the dealer's financing plan. By law, he must tell you. Compare these figures with what your bank or credit union offers.

The accompanying chart gives two examples, using a bank or credit union interest rate of 9 percent (annual percentage rate) and the same car price and down payment in each case.

In example A, the car is $42.32 cheaper under the dealer's financing.

In example B, you would have saved $1,017.60 by financing the car at 9 percent through your bank or credit union, even though the dealer offered a low 2.4 percent. Approximately $185 more would be saved in example B if the $1,500 rebate were invested at a 6 percent annual return.

The only general rule that can be drawn from these two examples is that the total price you pay varies greatly with the plan. Although the larger rebate in example B had an effect on the difference in total cost, the size of the rebate doesn't always determine which deal is better.

Find out in advance what the total cost of the car will be undereach financing plan you are considering and look for any hidden catches before making your choice.

Example A	**Dealer**	**Bank or Credit Union**
Interest Rate	5.7%	9.0%
Car Price	$11,000	$11,000
Rebate		–$500
Down Payment	–$2,200	–$2,200
Loan Amount	$8,800	$8,300
Repayment Term	48 mo.	48 mo.
Monthly Payment	$205.46	$206.55
Total Amount Repaid	$9,862.08	$9,914.40
Example B		
Interest Rate	2.4%	9.0%
Car Price	$11,000	$11,000
Rebate		–$1,500
Down Payment	–$2,200	–$2,200
Loan Amount	$8,800	$7,300
Repayment Term	24 mo.	24 mo.
Monthly Payment	$375.90	$333.50
Total Amount Repaid	$9,021.60	$8,004.00

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Troop realizes dream in Airborne School

Desire drives him around track, determination makes him go on

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a two-part series about a young soldier who recently graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne School here. His story exemplifies the dedication, courage and values held by many of today's young soldiers.

By Christopher Austin and Anne Keays
Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS)— "Well, I did it! I finally made my first jump from an aircraft, an Air Force C-141. I was flying 1,250 feet up in the Alabama skies, over Fryer Drop Zone. I was first man out of the plane on the second pass over the DZ. Boy, it was great! It's like no other feeling in the world."

Pvt. 2 Christopher Ray Austin, 18, had just realized a dream he'd cherished for most of his young life. Born in a coal-mining town in the mountains of northeastern Tennessee, he is the first child, and only son, of a career soldier.

His father, MSgt. E. Ray Austin, 40, is stationed at TRADOC headquarters here. He is assigned to the Information Systems Command-TRADOC, and manages ISC's renelistment programs at 19 TRADOC installations, activities.

The Austins will enthusiastically explain that military service is a tradition in Scott County, Tenn. Christopher's grandfather, several uncles, and grand-uncles served and fought for their country in earlier wars. Christopher's father volunteered for Vietnam in January 1969, and returned home a decorated hero.

The younger Austin, his two sisters, and mother moved to New Castle, Ind., after divorce separated the family. The elder remained close to his children and former wife, however, and said he has been able to provide a positive influence in their lives. As for his son Christopher, he's "delighted" the young man is carrying on the family's tradition of military service.

"Chris is really gung-ho," said Austin. "He wants to do it all — Airborne, Ranger, whatever the Army offers."

And the young man is well on his way. On Nov. 6, 1986, he graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne School's Basic Course. Following, in his own words, Christopher Ray Austin, Pvt. 2, United States Army, tells what it means to be an Airborne soldier.

Friday, Oct. 10

We've just graduated from Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training — that's 13 weeks of infantry training. It was really rough, especially in the Georgia heat in the middle of the summer.

Today my dreams of being Airborne-qualified are finally coming true. We graduated from AIT at 8:30 a.m., and I was on a bus headed for the Jump School at 9:45 a.m. It's really exciting, but a little scary. My stomach feels really empty but strong, the kind of feeling I will never forget.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

It's very humid here at Jump School, well in Georgia period. We finally finished inprocessing today. I've never been more mixed up in all my life. The paperwork kept getting messed up and lost. "Sergeant Airborne" (that's what we are required to call the cadre) was getting pretty teed off—and you couldn't blame him.

We found out we have "Zero Week." Zero Week really isn't anything but details and physical training. It really made me mad, because back at Sand Hill where I had One-Station-Unit-Training we were always high speed. We were seldom bored. But during Zero Week we sit around a lot waiting for something to do to keep our minds off the ones we love and miss back home.

One thing my father taught me was that the Army will make you a man — and he was right. Being bored though will make you wish you were back home with your family, especially if you have a girlfriend. My mother, aunt, and my girlfriend came down from New Castle to see me graduate from AIT, and spent the weekend with me. I really felt sick and lonely when they left. But that's part of being a soldier — you have to face it that you aren't living at home anymore. Most of the soldiers here are 18 or 19 years old, and they feel the same way.

Wednesday, Oct.15

Well, another day of policing up the area and doing details with "the riggers." The riggers repair and pack parachutes. Today we did physical training at 5:15 a.m. We ran around the track 1½ miles, and went to the "Gig Pit" (a place for punishment) where we did several push-ups. Then we ran 3½ more miles out to the air strip and back. It was really a good run. We 11Bs (infantrymen) had it pretty easy compared to some. We're used to running four miles every morning and doing a lot of push-ups and flutter-kicks.

I read all the signs up at Jump School and thought to myself how dangerous it really is. One of the sayings is: "DANGER IS NO STRANGER TO AIRBORNE RANGER."

Week one is Ground Week — learning the basic jumps, PLFs or parachute landing falls, and working with the 34-foot "mock" tower, and doing details like unloading parachutes with the riggers.

Week two is Tower Week — with more PLFs, and finally the training on the 250-foot towers.

Week three is Jump Week — and graduation.

I must be crazy. They keep calling us "crazy legs" or "dirty, nasty legs" because we aren't AIRBORNE yet. I can handle it.

Monday, Oct. 20

My first day of Ground Week. PT was at 5:45 a.m. We ran 3½ laps around a track. That was really rough to keep a pace on. It was still dark, and we were running seven-minute miles, with 462 people in formation.

The Black Hats told us that if anyone falls out of two runs during the week, or out of the Friday run, which is 4½ laps, he will be gone from the school, never to return.

We had 74 people fall out today. I didn't. I have my heart set on getting through this school — and there ain't much going to stop me.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

The PT is the worst part of the school. It's hard to get up at 4:15 a.m. and get dressed, shaved and clean up your area, and get into formation at 5 a.m. to run 3½ miles with push-ups and flutter-kicks.

But it's good for us, and it keeps us motivated. You feel like Superman after that run. Your body finally starts to function properly.

We went back to the company area at 6:15 a.m., got dressed, ate chow at 7 a.m., and then left for Ground Branch at 8:30 a.m. We had cable time at 8:45 a.m. Cable time is when we get inspected and have another roll-call formation.

We did more parachute landing falls today. You have to do two front landing falls, two side landing falls and two rear landing falls satisfactorily. You have to qualify on each of these, and they can get pretty rough sometimes. You fall into a sawdust pit, but your body falls about four feet. When you fall 40 or 50 times in two hours, it gets rough on your body. Plus, all the yelling the Black Hats do doesn't make things any easier.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Well, we "jumped" from the 34-foot mock tower today. I was a little scared at first. I don't like heights anyway — and standing in a mock-up aircraft door, and falling about five feet before you feel the shock of the harness straps catching to the cable is a scary feeling.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Well, I qualified on all my PLFs today. I must have dropped 50 times before I made it. But I did it. I made the PT run again this morning. We had 14 people drop from Airborne training this morning. They just couldn't handle it.

The Black Hats will ask you every day if you want to quit. I always sound off with a loud and thunderous "HELL NO," along with the rest of the company. It is a good feeling to say to yourself, "I didn't quit."

But we still have 1½ weeks to go.



U.S. Army

Pvt. 2 Christopher Ray Austin stands by waiting for a jumpmaster to inspect his gear before a jump.

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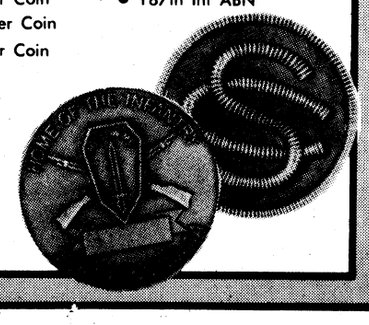


Focus | on features | on sports

Prayer breakfast tickets available
See B-5

Soldier wins Badman contest
See B-9

Marathon

Race attracts record field of competitors



Photos by Thad Roberson

Joe Molloy, a soldier from Fort Hood, Texas, finished first.

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

Nearly 1,000 runners braved the wintery temperatures Saturday, hoping to claim the endurance prize by completing the Fort Benning Infantry Marathon/Half Marathon.

Temperatures stayed in the low 30s, and the bright sunlight belied the coldness of the competition.

For the third consecutive year, Joe M. Molloy won the 26.3 mile event.

The 25-year-old runner from the 312th Military Intelligence Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, set the course record last year at 2:26.42, but could not run the distance this year in less than 2:31:43.

Molloy began his Infantry Marathon burst in 1985, when he zipped through the double-looped course in 2:27.

"This was the hardest and the slowest marathon for me," Molloy said.

"I knew that I was not ready for this one. Lately, I've been tired and a bit weak, but, I wanted to try just once more," he said.

Molloy has qualified for the Boston Marathon, but said he plans to take a month off before deciding whether to compete or to train for the All Army Track and Field trials scheduled April 6 through June 6 at The Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

This may be Molloy's last opportunity to compete in the Infantry Marathon since he is scheduled to move to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The field may then be open to this year's second-place finisher, Richard Mata, who was less than a minute behind the leader at 2:32:20, and barely edged the third-place Phillip Nielsen by only six seconds.

Teammates Colleen Forshee and Anne Misilin of Fort Campbell, Ky., crossed the tape at 3:03:29, to share the marathon crown in the female division, while finishing 33rd and 34th in the overall competition.

Misilin, a 25-year-old physical therapist, had run this marathon course before. It was two years ago that the Army captain took fifth place in a large field of contestants.

For the 23-year-old Forshee, not only was the course new and mysterious, but the 26.3 mile distance was also foreign to the Fort Campbell civilian.

"We trained together for this run and it really paid off," Forshee said.

"The first half of the course went smoothly. But the second half took a lot more work, almost more than I thought I was capable of," she said.

Angela Jenkins claimed the third-place prize at 3:23:41.

The full endurance race held more than 160 competitors captive in what ended as a five-hour course.

The pace was stepped up in what seemed to be a speed trial, as Jay Woods, 29, shattered the half marathon track record at 1:07:46.

Woods had just finished Basic Training and Advance Individual Training and said that was why he was in shape for the race, but his true strength is the shorter distance.

"It was a beautiful course, there was the scenery on the backside that kept me moving. But, I am a miler at heart," Woods said.

"It has been in the mile that I do my best, with a personal best of 3:54 in the mile," he added.

Though Woods had competed in but two previous half marathons, his training was intense for the Fort Benning Infantry Marathon.

"I'd heard that the competition in this race would be some of the best in the region. I knew that I would have to train hard. But, I limited myself to 120 miles each week, Woods said.

The Provo, Utah, National Guardsman kept a 5:10 pace throughout the 13-plus course, and finished almost two minutes ahead of his closest competitor, Steven Wynder, who labored to a 1:09:27.

Wynder, a member of the Fort Bliss, Texas, Falcons team, found his first-place title in the age group, where the 36-year-old pediatrician claimed the top finish. The third-place slot was filled by a familiar runner to the Fort Benning area. Robert Brooks consistently comes through with a top finish. In this year's half marathon, he sprinted to a 1:10:10 third place finish.

Alicia Livsey, in her second half marathon competition, ignited the course in 1:28, claiming the top spot in the Female Division.

Livsey ran in several local races since competing in a half marathon while in Germany.

The 29-year old family member won the recent 5-mile Faith School race and competed in the Couples Race at Cooper Creek.

Lagrange, Ga., was represented by Kay Williamson, 24, who sped to second place at 1:30:10, followed by Gloria Barron at 1:32:58.

Teams throughout the region pooled times to determine the top dog in a three-person group.



Competitors take off at the sound of the starting cannon.



Colleen Forshee, (left), and Anne Misilin, relax after coming in first and second place, respectively, in the marathon.

Photographs preserve history; show black architecture of past

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

An exhibit of photographs taken during a recent preservation survey of black architecture in West Georgia is on display at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, now through Feb. 2.

Homes of black community leaders, churches, schools and meeting halls, as well as other examples of architectural styles of regional black structures, are featured in the exhibit. It also includes photographs of structures in Clay, Randolph and Stewart Counties.

Volunteers from these counties provided information on black history in their area for the African-American Historic Survey, supervised by Dr. Joseph Mahan of the Lower Chattahoochee Architectural Preservation District Council in Columbus.

Funding was provided by a grant from the State Preservation Office in Atlanta, Ga. Westville Historic Handicrafts, Inc., in Lumpkin, Ga., assisted in the effort. The results of the survey are located in the museum archives. The exhibit is on loan from Westville Ga.

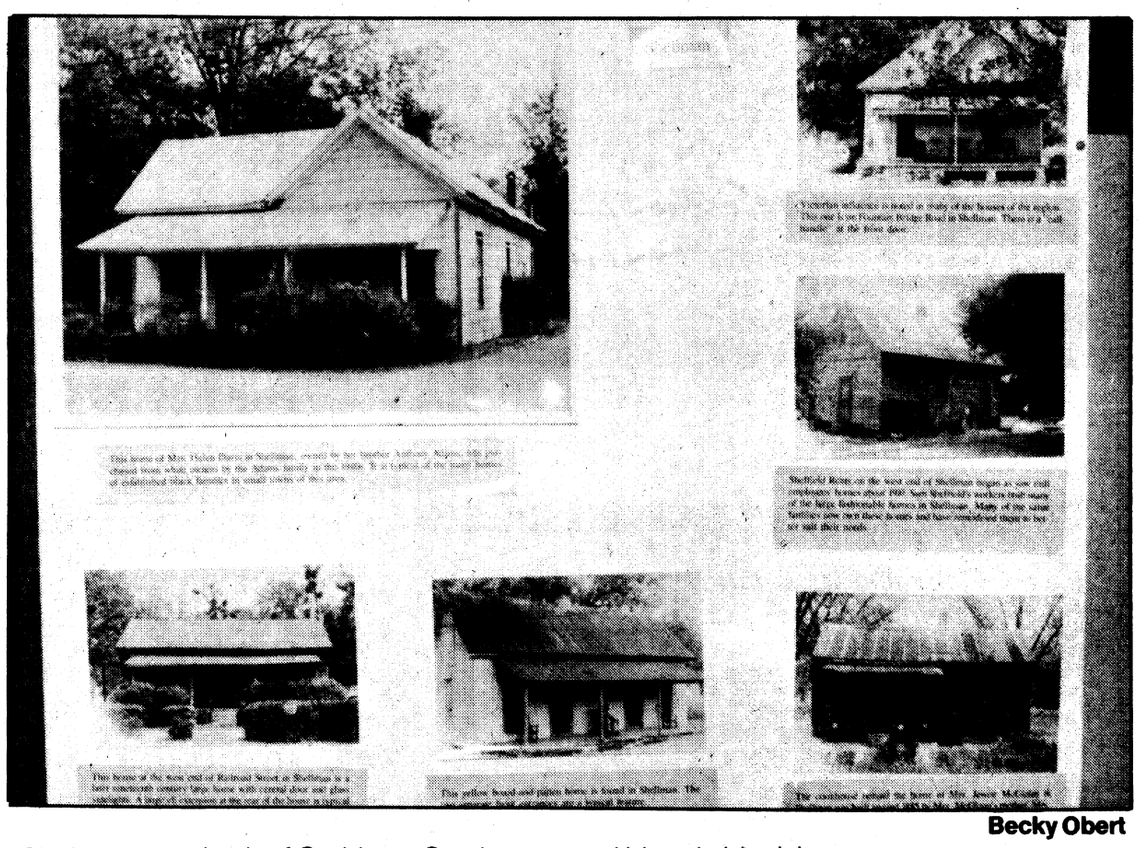
The center, located in Building 9079, is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

What makes this exhibit especially interesting for history buffs is that along with the black and white photographs on display, historical information on each area depicted is also available. Cities in the exhibit include the Georgia cities of Columbus, Greenville, Fort Gaines, Shellman, Slatonville and Cuthbert.

Houses included in the exhibit are those occupied by blacks during the late 19th Century and early 20th Century.

The exhibit offers insight into the racial makeup of Columbus in the early part of the century.

In 1936, the southeastern portion of the original City of Columbus was predominantly inhabited by blacks. However, several blocks of Second and Third Avenues and the streets connecting them were racially mixed, with blacks and whites living side by side. When taken in the context of the strict racial segregation that was the rule in the South, this is quite significant.



Becky Obert

Shellman, a suburb of Cuthbert, Ga., has several historic black homes.

Births

Girls

Yasmin Sade Guerrero — Born to Brenda A. Guerrero and Sgt. Juan C. Guerrero Jan. 8.

Carol Marie Liggins — Born to Christina Hash Liggins and PFC Brett A. Liggins Jan. 9.

Ashley Marie Studenwalt — Born to Tracy Neff and Howard Studenwalt Jan. 9.

Ashley Antigone Rhodes — Born to Vickie Pryor Rhodes and Capt. (ret.) Howard E. Rhodes Jan. 9.

Erica Lee Kingsriter — Born to Jennelle Kingsriter and Pvt. 2 Albert G. Kingsriter Jan. 10.

Anja Beatrice Campbell — Born to Petra Reinstof Campbell and Sgt. Rickey M. Campbell Jan. 10.

Jennifer Lindsey Burrows — Born to Janna Burrows and 2nd Lt. Charles L. Burrows Jan. 11.

Anna Marie Wagner — Born to Tammy Keith Wagner and 2nd Lt. Randall A. Wagner Jan. 11.

Astascia Nijae Perkins — Born to PFC Charlotte Perkins and SP4 Ethan Perkins Jan. 11.

Shetundra Malon Pinkston — Born to Sabrina Aleace Pinkston and SP4 William Pinkston III Jan. 12.

Brytnee Cherrelle Shelton — Born to Pamela Ann Shelton Jan. 12.

Jasmin Michelle Crumpton — Born to Cassandra J. Crumpton and Joe M. Crumpton Sr. Jan. 13.

Tiffany Carin Leonard — Born Tammy Bowens Leonard and SP4 Isaac D. Leonard Jan. 13.

Sarah Polny — Born to Kathleen Polny and SP4 David Polny Jan. 14.

Vanessa Yvonne Robinson — Born to Francella M. Robinson and Robert A. Robinson Jan. 15.

Kathryn Lynn Blessing — Born to Sandra A. Blessing and Capt. Terrie L. Blessing Jan. 16.

Boys

Jeffrey Leonard Britt Jr. — Born to Larita Chonokia Britt and PFC Jeffrey Leonard Britt Jan. 8.

Joseph Daniel Belcher — Born to Karen L. Belcher and Bart C. Belcher Jr. Jan. 9.

Luis Daniel Rentas — Born to Frances G. Rentas and SSgt. Jorge Rentas Jan. 9.

Marcus Richard W. Kouth — Born to Birgit Kouth and SSgt. Bryan R. Kouth Jan. 10.

Joshua James Whitcomb — Born to Michelle Whitcomb and Pvt. 2 Timothy Whitcomb Jan. 10.

Robert Welch Jackson — Born to Deborah Welch Jackson and Capt. Randy Jackson Jan. 10.

Jeremy Olmeda — Born to Juana M. Olmeda and SFC Jaime Olmeda Jan. 10.

Victor Grey McGlaughlin III — Born to Pamela Pohl McGlaughlin Jan. 11.

Mark Charles Wade — Born to Lorraine Wade and Lt. Col. Gregory Wade Jan. 12.

Joseph Daniel Putney — Born to Emily Ruth Putney and Joseph Dean Putney Jan. 13.

Shawn Michael Grant — Born to Kelly G. Grant and Michael A. Grant Jan. 13.

Daniel Michael Hildebrandt Jr. — Born to Daisy E. Hildebrandt and Sgt. Daniel Michael Hildebrandt Jan. 14.

Jeffery Wayne Thacker — Born to Sgt. Mabel Ilene Thacker and William Steven Thacker Jan. 14.

Luke Alexander Davis — Born to Carolyn H. Davis and 2nd Lt. Richard W.B. Davis Jan. 14.

Patrick Lance Skaife — Born to Kimmia Lee Skaife and PFC Lance Michael Skaife Jan. 14.

Jason Michael Salinas — born to SP4 Karren Lynn Salinas and Jorge Salinas Jan. 15.

Twins

Sarah Jordan and Susan Grace Wells — Born to Kathy Y. Wells and Maj. Billy E. Wells Jr. Dec. 27.

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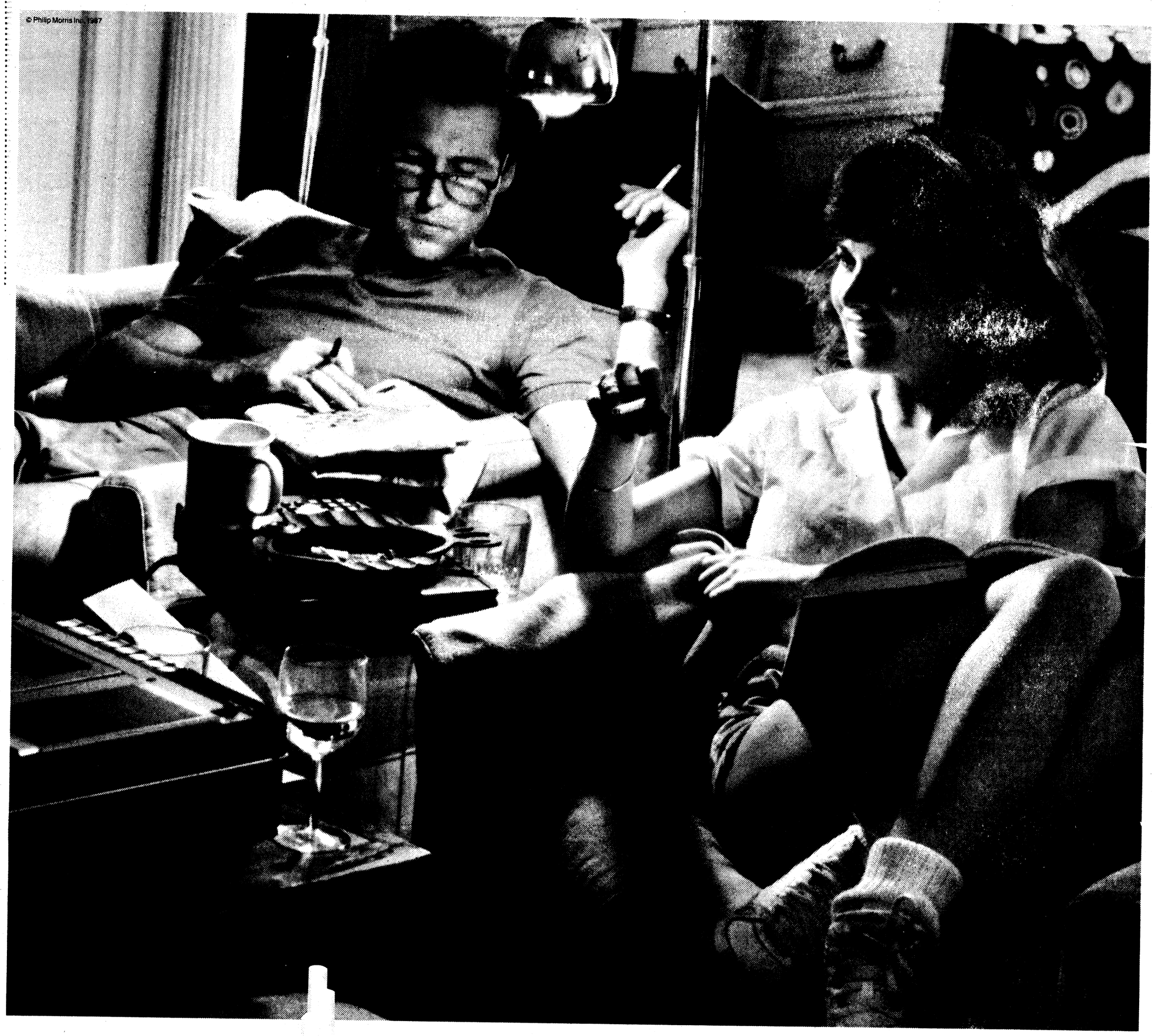

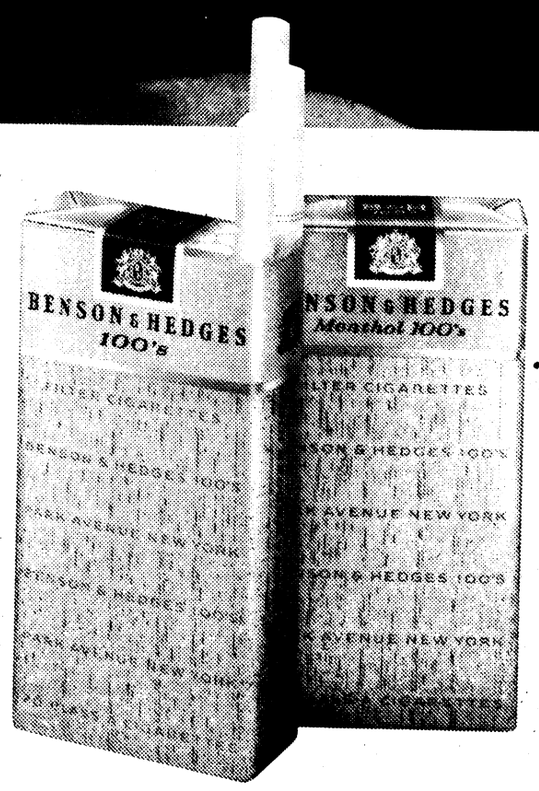

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NCO teaches leaders how to keep good soldiers in Army

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

As the command retention sergeant major for Fort Benning, SGM Verray Caldwell has one message he hopes to get across to officers and non-commissioned officers.

"Reenlistment is everything that we do and everything that we do is reenlistment is my slogan," he said.

Caldwell came to Fort Benning from Camp Casey, Korea, where he served as the command retention NCO for 15 months.

He and his staff are responsible for counseling enlisted soldiers who have almost completed their tours of duty and have to decide whether or not to reenlist.

Of the 18,000 enlisted soldiers assigned to Fort Benning, approximately 1,300 first-term troops must make this decision each quarter, he said. Another 350 to 400 mid-term (soldiers who have less than 10 years active duty service) and career (over 10 years active duty) must be counseled.

Caldwell said the 19 retention NCOs under his supervision are well equipped to take care of the actual reenlistment counseling and paperwork.

The statistics prove that they are doing their job. For the first quarter of fiscal year 1987, Fort Benning exceeded its reenlistment goals set by Training and Doctrine Command and Forces Command, signing up 422 soldiers for another tour of duty.

But they can't work miracles if the officers and NCOs in individual units have not done their jobs, Caldwell said.

"When a soldier reenlists in his unit for his present duty assignment, that says something about the unit itself," he said. "Those leaders can be proud that they are a part of the team that made it happen."

What it takes is a conscious effort on the part of commanders to treat their enlisted soldiers right, give them credit when it is their due, and praise them for doing good work.

"Reenlisting soldiers in any unit is a piece of cake when the soldiers feel that they are being cared for, and when leaders are praising the soldiers for doing a good job," he said.

"Often times, our leaders forget that soldiers are watching us around the clock, and when we make a mistake, it's recorded in the soldier's mind," he said. He said it doesn't matter what kind of mistake it is, be it in training, day-to-day caring for the soldiers, or conduct unbecoming of officers and NCOs in their personal affairs, the enlisted soldiers see it.

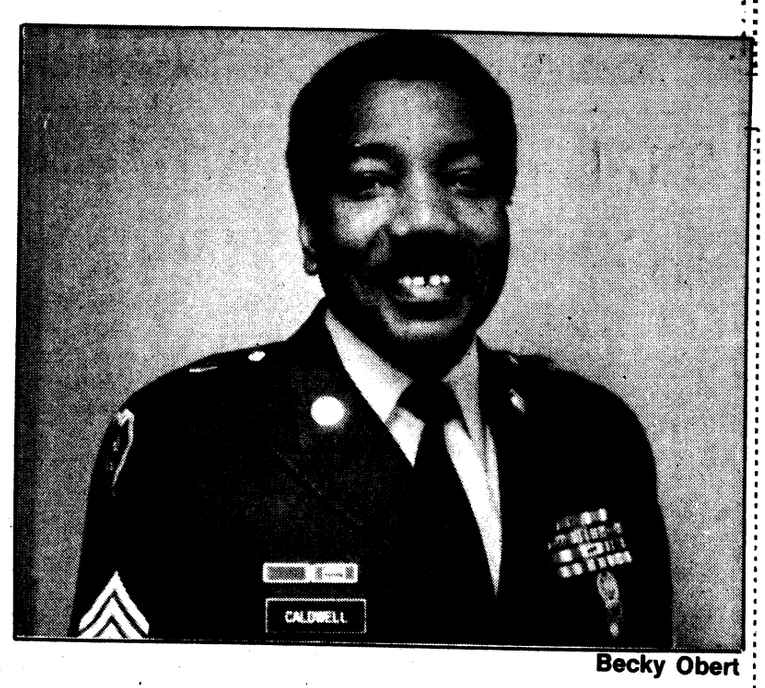
"I have always tried to get our leaders to understand that it is easy to fool me, but a soldier can spot a phony at maximum range," he said.

Caldwell said that since his arrival to Benning in November, he's met all the retention NCOs on post, and they are capable soldiers who have the skills needed to do their jobs.

But, he said, they cannot do it alone.

"Retention NCOs do not carry around a magic wand that can be waved over a soldier's head to get him to reenlist when the time comes," he said.

"If soldiers feel they've been misused, abused or neglected by our leaders, they are sure prospects for going home to look for the job satisfaction they should have had while in the Army," Caldwell said.



Becky Obert

SGM Verray Caldwell, Benning's new command retention sergeant major, oversees reenlistment efforts on post.

MILPERCEN answers questions on assignments

Military Personnel Center

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about assignments, with answers prepared by the Military Personnel Center.

Q. How may an officer not desiring to command for a specific period of time, i.e. one year, remove oneself from consideration?

A. Officers may decline command consideration without prejudice prior to the convening of a board, for any category of command for which they are eligible. This is done by writing the appropriate career branch at MILPERCEN, asking to be removed from consideration for a specified time. However, officers who are selected for command or activated from alternate lists and later decline, for whatever reason, are no longer eligible for command consideration.

Q. Why can't I receive an assignment prior to leaving for an officers advance course so I can resettle my family at my follow-on assignment?

A. A new program has recently been approved that will allow officers selected for an advance course to move their families to a Continental U.S. follow-on assignments before reporting to the advance course. This advance assignment procedure will only apply to officers scheduled for CONUS follow-on assignments and who agree to move their families to that assignment only. For more information, contact your personnel assignment officer.

Q. What is the current policy concerning Conditional Voluntary Indefinite application?

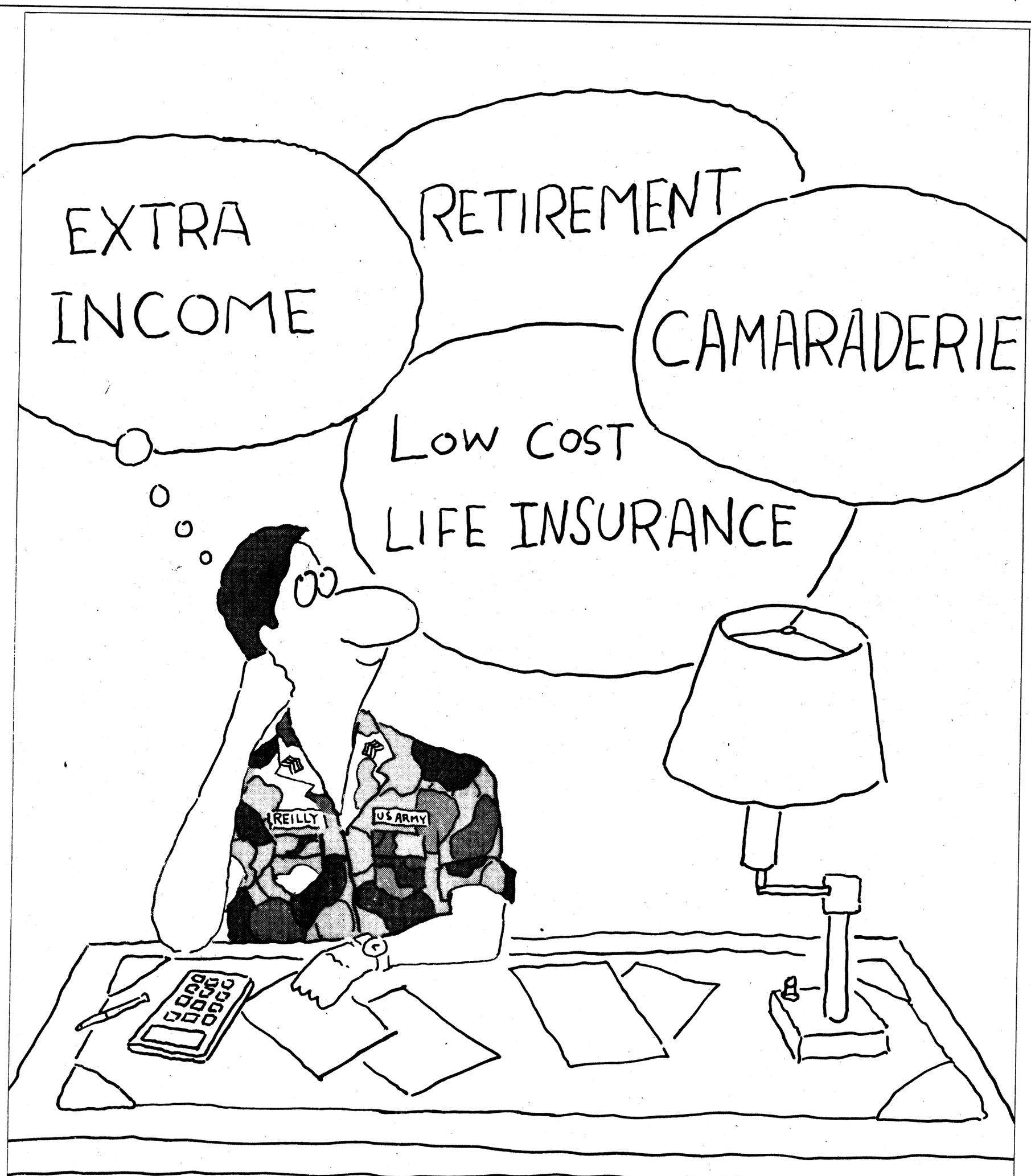
A. Other-than-Regular-Army officers may apply when they are to be included in the promotion zone for selection to captain. Officers must apply to be considered for VCI. Applications should reach MILPERCEN four to six weeks before the convening date of the announced captains' board.

Q. How does an officer get selected to serve as an instructor at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and must an officer be a USMA graduate to be selected?

A. No, an officer does not have to be a USMA graduate. Each summer, USMA submits to MILPERCEN its requirements for prospective instructors, those officers who will be sent to graduate school, usually for two years, beginning the following summer. MILPERCEN identifies and nominates officers to fill these requirements. USMA makes the final selection. Officers interested in serving as instructors at USMA should send applications (letter or DA Form 4187) to their assignment divisions as specified in AR 614-130.

Q. How does an officer who has been selected as an alternate for command become activated?

A. When a vacancy occurs for which a principal is not available, the first rank-ordered, qualified alternate from the effective list is activated. Alternates are activated only to fill vacancies occuring in the fiscal year for which designated. Slated principals, if available, will fill those command positions for which slated and that become vacant earlier or later than programmed.



GETTING OUT? YOUR ARMY BENEFITS CAN BE MORE THAN MEMORIES.

It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

Joining the Army Reserve can help you retain many things you like about the Army. Most important, it will help you keep some of those great benefits. Like your PX and commissary privileges. Space-available air travel. And low-cost life insurance.

The extra income you'll earn will come in handy, too. Right now, an E-5 with four years active duty earns over $125 for a single Reserve weekend. Add two weeks annual training pay, and you've got over $2,000 a year. Plus, you'll continue to qualify for retirement pay.

For more information call SGM Carl E. Pelt, MSG James M. Southern or SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr. at 545-4132, 544-4759 or 544-2062. **ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Spiritual

Tickets still available for prayer breakfast

USAIC Chaplain's Office

All leaders in the Fort Benning community are invited to attend the Annual National Prayer Breakfast.

The event will take place Feb. 10 at 6:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club.

The guest speaker for this year's gathering will be the Army Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Norris L. Einertson.

Einertson became chief of chaplains in 1986 and brings a rich background and a wealth of experience from which to offer spiritual insights.

Last year, more than 300 people attended the breakfast, and 450 are expected this year. "Tickets are going fast," said Chaplain (Maj.) Terry Dempsey, breakfast coordinator.

"We believe spiritual strength is a key element of leadership and this event offers people an opportunity to nurture that strength," he said.

"By getting together in this way, we affirm each other as leaders and as faithful people," Dempsey said.

The timing of the National Prayer Breakfast coincides with a similar exercise in Washington, D. C.

The Presidential Prayer Breakfast is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and House Prayer Groups.

The purpose of the occasion is to bring together the leadership of the United States in recognition of the moral and spiritual values upon which the Nation is founded.

In 1953, members of the Senate and House Prayer Groups established with President Dwight D. Eisenhower the first Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

The Breakfast has taken place each year since then and has become known as the Annual National Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast normally is attended by the president, the vice president, the cabinet, members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, government officials, military leaders and others from across the country.

Each year, soon after Congress convenes, men and women in leadership positions from various aspects of our national life meet together for discussion and prayer on the occasion of the Annual National Prayer Breakfast.

Since the inauguration of the breakfast, the idea of men and women in positions of responsibility meeting together privately and without publicity has spread to every state.

Tickets for the USAIC National Prayer Breakfast must be purchased in advance and cost $3 each.

Because tickets are going so fast, persons interested in attending are urged to make their reservation before the Feb. 3 deadline.

Tickets can be purchased from your unit breakfast coordinator, or call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2288.

Constitution's framers put God first

By Roy N. Mathis
USAIC staff chaplain



During 1987, the nation and the United States Army will celebrate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The U.S. Constitution is a fantastic document. It is the supreme law of the land. It establishes the form of the United States government and the rights and liberties of the American people.

As soldiers, we are committed to protect the Constitution and defend it at all costs — with our lives if necessary.

Occasionally a soldier is asked, "How can you, as a Christian, serve in the Army?" My normal response is, "With a lot of pride."

Of course, the real questions is, "How can you serve both God and country?"

A similar question was once posed to Jesus in reference to paying taxes. He requested a coin and then asked, "Whose inscription is on the coin?" Someone answered "Caesar's."

Then Jesus said, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

In other words, there doesn't have to be a conflict between serving both God and country.

Our forefathers had the wisdom to keep church and state separate, while at the same time guaranteeing freedom of worship. The first amendment to the Constitution reads in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religon, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

It should not have surprised anyone that the very first amendment guaranteed religius freedom. The early colonists who settled here were people who possessed a deep faith in God and the Bible, and were in search of a land where they could worship without government interference or restrictions.

Likewise, the representatives from the 13 colonies who met in Philadelphia, Pa., to draft the Constitution, brought religious freedom with them as a high agenda item.

The meeting to frame our Constitution seemed to be doomed when after three weeks of fruitless wrangling, the representatives could not agree on a thing.

It was Benjamin Franklin who arose to his feet and said, "Mr. President, I perceive that we are not in a position to pursue this business any further — our blood is too hot. I therefore move, Sir, that we separate for three days, during which time (we adopt) a conciliatory spirit.

"And I also move that we have a chaplain when we meet again to lead us in invoking the blessings of heaven. Sir, it is wisely written that except the Lord build the city, they labor in vain who build it; and if it be true that a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, surely a nation cannot rise without His aid."

George Washington's face beamed with joy as he arose to second the motion. Three days later, with their minds energized by prayer, these men met again and prepared one of the greatest documents the world has ever witnessed on freedom for mankind.

From that time until now, God has honored us and blessed us, and we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven. We have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown.

However, we are often guilty of the same sin as many other great nations of past history — we fail to remember.

Too many times we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, watched over us in battle and provided us with bounty.

When we find ourselves in this mode, there are many who justifiably ask the question, "Are we still one nation under God?" We can be.

The Scriptures have the answer: "If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves and repent of their evil ways, I will hear their prayer and heal their land."

As we celebrate the 200th birthday of our great Constitution, it is good to remember what brought us to this point in our history, and at the same time renew our commitment to both our God and our Country.

Boy Scouts' success lies in emphasis on faith, country

By Paul L. Williams
7th Battalion, 1st ITB chaplain



Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Amos.
Amos, who?
A mosquito bit me. Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Andy.
Andy, who?
And y just bit me again.

There are few things more corny than the "Think and Grin" joke page of the Boy's Life magazine for Boy Scouts. But that is where the corniness ends.

There is nothing corny about the fact that no other youth organization has worked so well for so long with so many civic organizations, influencing so many boys in so many ways., The Boy Scouts of America is by far the largest organization of its kind. It has influenced presidents and astronauts. It has influenced rich and poor; black and white and urban and rural youth for over 75 years. It is one of the most influential volunteer organizations in the nation. This is not corny at all.

One may ask, "What makes the Boy Scouts so successful?" In numbers of boys and adult volunteers it has had a profound and lasting impact on so many individual lives. How has it worked where other organizations have failed?

The answer is "priorities!" We can quickly see the Boy Scout's priorities in his oath which he swears as a scout.

"On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

We first note that the Boy Scout sees his goals not just as nice, or if convenient, or most of the time . . . but as his duty. He sees his duty whether it is fun, or comfortable, or popular or not.

We next note that his first priority is the same as that of our nation's founders. They understood that the beginning of strength was knowing one's relationship to God. "In God We Trust" is no idle phase. They knew, and Boy Scouts know, that building character and building a free nation is risky business. The effort is doomed to fail without a proper foundation of attention to God.

We next notice the second priority is duty to country. Boy Scouts know that any one person's freedom is only as secure as everyone's freedom. To not protect the freedom of the weakest person among us weakens the freedom of all. "If we don't hang together, we shall all hang separately," Benjamin Franklin said.

Boy Scouts know that this conviction, along with "obey the scout law" and "help other people," make up our second duty before duty to oneself. Jesus taught that the two great commandments are to first, love God, and second, to love your neighbor.

I am convinced that the Boy Scouts' clarion voice of priorities before self, to God first and to neighbors second, is its great strength. This is why it has succeeded where so many other groups have failed. This is an important lesson for us in this nation. We must hear it. That is why we need Boy Scouting. That is why this Sunday is declared Boy Scout Sunday all across this nation.

Even if he never helps an old lady across the street, the Boy Scout has done us a great "good turn" by showing us priorities.

We may cringe when a Boy Scout tells the old corny line: "The reason that a dog can't dance is that he has two left feet!" But let us rise and join with him this Sunday as he brings his right arm to the square and says, "On my honor . . ."

Chapel briefs

Catholic group to meet Friday

The Military Council of Catholic Women is a group dedicated to serving the needs of the Catholic community at Fort Benning.

Formerly known as the Catholic Women of the Chapel, the group meets the first Friday of each month from 9:15 a.m. until noon at the main post Catholic Chapel.

The agenda includes the Rosary, Mass, a short meeting, food and fellowship.

The group plans a Valentine's Dinner Dance Feb. 14.

For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Mary Ann Rierson at 687-3938.

Display highlights Army clergymen

The USAIC Chaplain Office acknowledges the effort of The School Brigade Chaplain Section in producing the Building 4 display in observance of Clergy Appreciation Week Jan. 23 through 30.

The display especially reflects the talents of Chaplain Candidate Matt Woodbery. Currently an associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Americus, Ga., Woodbery plans to enter the active Army chaplaincy in the near future. He is now a part of the Individual Ready Reserve and has been at TSB for his annual Reserve training.

Family planning classes offered

Classes on natural family planning are currently being offered at the Religious Education Center.

The method taught is the Sympto-Thermal Method. This is considered the most complete method available and is safe and effective.

For more information, call David or Rosemary Jaswa at 561-2242.

Bible study group open to everyone

The Protestant Women of the Chapel offer Bible study classes on several subject.

Classes include: "Free to Be Thin — A Spiritual Discipline for Weight Control" taught by Joby Bird; "The Pursuit of Holiness" to be led by Denise Brice; "A Study in the Book of 1st John" (Precepts) instructed by Nancy Andre and the very popular "Mothers of Preschoolers," taught by Dackie Blackwell and Terry Cairnes.

The group meets Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

A nursery is always provided. Children ages 2 through 5 are offered crafts, Christian film strips and Bible stories.

Variety of religious services offered weekly

USAIC Chaplain's Office

A wide variety of worship services are available on post weekly to meet the spiritual needs of Fort Benning residents. The schedule is:

Protestants

The Infantry Center Chapel
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Worship service
Sunday — 11 a.m. Worship service
Sunday — 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth

The School Brigade Chapel
Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship service
Wednesday — 7 p.m. Bible study

36th Engineer Group (Sightseeing Road Chapel)
Sunday — 11 a.m. Worship service
Tuesday — 7 p.m. Bible study
Wednesday — 11:30 a.m. Bible study
Thursday — 7 p.m. Choir practice

For Catholics, the following services are offered weekly:

Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday — 4 p.m. Penance
Saturday — 5 p.m. Mass
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Mass
Sunday — 11 a.m. Mass
Weekdays — noon Mass

The School Brigade Chapel
Sunday — 11 a.m. Mass
Wednesday — 7 p.m. Bible study

36th Engineer Group (Sightseeing Road Chapel)
Sunday — 12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass

Jewish
Bldg. 229
Friday — 8 p.m. Worship service

Also available are other denominational services, including Jewish and Moslem services. Also offered are counseling, special programs, choirs, religious education, Women of the Chapel groups, prayer breakfasts, sacrament preparation and fellowship.

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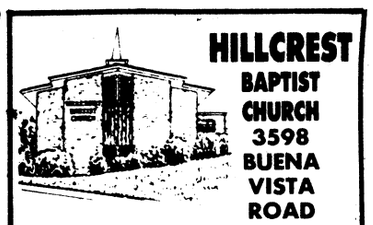
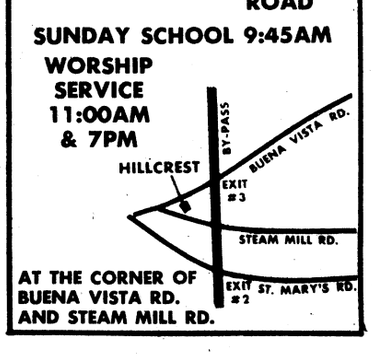
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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

Bulletin board

The International Wives Club's monthly meeting is set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

Capt. F. Guth from the Infantry Officer Advanced Course 5-86 will present a slide show from his native country, Luxembourg.

All foreign born women are invited. Refreshments and babysitting will be provided. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fisher at 323-0959.

□

Parents Without Partners meets Monday at Ryan's Family Steakhouse on Manchester Expressway at 7 p.m.

Parents Without Partners is an international, non-profit organization created to meet the special needs of single parents and their children. Activities and functions are adult social, family and educational. The group meets the first Monday of each month. For more information, call 561-6732 or 563-7116.

□

Veterinary Services has scheduled a **Saturday walk-in clinic** for Feb. 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. Because of limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic will be in Building 267, the animal impoundment facility, at the rear of the Veterinary Services building on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.

□

The International Wives Club sponsors **free GED and English classes** each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fisher at 323-0959.

□

The League of United Latin American Citizens will have an installation of officers ceremony Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. at the St. Benedict Community Hall, 2935 9th Street.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Ana Frayle at 689-8991 or Ofelia Mullen at 687-3262.

□

Find out how to **become a wildlife photographer** by attending the Columbus Audubon meeting Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Davidson Center at Columbus College.

Dr. Rose Gantner presents the program, which includes a look at some of her wildlife photos. For more information, call Carole Rutland Groce at 568-1730.

□

North Georgia College Alumni are invited to a get-together at the Fort Benning Golf Club Feb. 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Brig. Gen. Jack Wheeler, Class of '61, will be guest speaker.

For more information and reservations, call Sam Sneed at 545-1511 during duty hours and 561-2142 after duty hours.

□

Social Work Services is forming a **teen support group**.

Being a teen-ager is both exciting and confusing. The struggle to leave childhood and enter adulthood is a rough time for teens, as they search for their personal identity through school, friendships and dating. Many teens may be experiencing family differences, loneliness and rejection.

Participants in the support group will explore these and other issues through interaction with other teens and adult group leaders.

The group starts Feb. 17 and will meet each Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Social Work Services, Building 2625 in Splinter Village. Teens age 13 through 17 are welcome.

Brief individual interviews will be needed before the first group meeting, so call now for an appointment. Group size will be limited so register by Feb. 9.

For more information, call Karen Koerselman or Jan Anderson at 545-3212 or 545-7645.

□

A Taste of Columbus will be at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Feb. 19 through 22. Samples of over 100 food specialties from 25 area restaurants will be served Feb. 20 through 22, and the public is invited to come sample the wares.

Admission is $1 and food prices vary from $.50 to $3.

A by-reservation-only preview is planned Feb. 19. The exhibit will be open to the public during the following hours: Feb. 20 — 5 to 10 p.m.; Feb. 21 — noon to 10 p.m. and Feb. 21 — noon to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 327-4522.

□

The Pastoral Institute is offering a **Grief Helpers Lab** Feb. 27 through March 1.

The lab is for persons interested in becoming skilled in helping those in grieving situations. It will be led by Richard N. Robertson. A worship service is part of the schedule on March 1.

For more information, call 576-9760.

□

Volunteers are needed to become **Georgia hunter safety instructors**. As an instructor, you will have the opportunity to develop good hunting habits and safety practices in young hunters.

If you're interested in becoming an instructor, call the Fort Benning Safety Office at 545-3267 and leave your name and telephone number.

The preparatory course to become hunter safety instructors is nine hours long and meets Feb. 16, 17 and 18 from 7 to 10 p.m.

□

The **Columbus Symphony Orchestra** performs Feb. 21 in Marshall Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

For more information, contact the Community Recreation Division.

□

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Health Center offers **aerobics classes daily** for men, women and children (ages 10 and up).

For more information, call the center at 687-0871 or 545-3533.

□

"Woody Herman and the New Thundering Herd will appear in Columbus Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theater.

This is the band's 50th anniversary tour. Tickets are available at local music stores, or call Larry Gillespie at 563-8398.

□

West Point Founder's Day will be celebrated at Fort Benning March 14 at the Officers' Club.

All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend the event, celebrating the 185th anniversary of its founding. Invitations will be distributed the first week of February. If you don't get yours, call Lt. Sbrocco at 544-2621 or Lt. Gemberling at 544-3311.

□

In accordance with USAIC Reg. 210-50, Section II, Paragraph 4c (1), **"A pretermination inspection** must be scheduled and performed three weeks in advance of a final clearance inspection."

It is the responsibility of the present resident to ensure that all preventive maintenance and self help work has been accomplished during this three-week period. Failure to comply will prevent final clearance.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club is seeking **applicants for college scholarships.** The club offers several $1,000 merit scholarships to graduating high school seniors who are military dependents of enlisted soldiers or officers.

In addition, two $500 scholarships will be awarded to be used for a certified vocational or technical program of studies, and scholarships will also be awarded to wives returning to school.

The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 13. Application forms may be picked up at the OWC office on the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager Avenues, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, call 689-4745 or the OWC office at 687-3537.

□

Santa's Castle is now open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. As the season progresses and the elves find themselves getting busier, the shop will be open later hours for your convenience.

□

Our Lady of Lourdes is now taking applications for substitute teachers for grades one through eight. For information, call the school office at 689-5644.

□

Wanted: entertainment for the Officers' Wives' Club **Western Night.** For more information, call 682-0281 or 689-8797. Can can dancers are also needed for a specialty act. If you're interested, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

□

The Pastoral Instutute is offering an **Active Parenting Workshop** Feb. 5 through March 12; from 7 to 9 p.m. The video-based parenting education program will be led by Eileen Kalmbach. For more information, call the institute at 576-9760.

□

The American Red Cross will conduct a **civilian blood drive** Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 5, Building 4 and the main post chapel annex.

For more information, call 545-5931.

Community Activities Calendar
February

DAY	TIME	EVENT	SPONSOR
1	8 a.m. 10 a.m.	Discount tickets for movies at Carmike Cinemas Sunday Brunch only $8.50 ($2 discount with membership card) Jazz Band, Ballroom	Outdoor Recreation Officers' Club Main NCO Club
2	6:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Lotus 123 (Feb. 2 through 19) Monday through Thursday, $75 Bingo	Kelley Hill Rec. Center Sand Hill NCO Club
3	 9:30 a.m. 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Misty Harbor Band, Golden Touch Lounge Board meeting Seafood Delight Night: Lexington Room (6 to 9 p.m.) Bingo	Main NCO Club American Red Cross Officers' Club Main NCO Club
4	11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Senior/Cdr Wives Luncheon meeting Luncheon Introduction to Computers (Feb. 4, 6, 11 and 13) Bingo	Senior Wives TROA Ladies Auxiliary Kelley Hill Rec. Center Sand Hill NCO Club
5	7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Parent Support Group Bingo	EFMP, Bldg. 2642 Main NCO Club
6	 9 p.m.	Soccer Registration Closes Basketball Training (Feb. 6 through 13), Bldg. 1055 Salsa, End of the Hall	Youth Activities Youth Activities Main NCO Club
7	8 a.m. 1 p.m. 6 p.m.	Special Olympics coaches training Bingo Surf & Turf Special, Lexington Room (6 to 10 p.m.)	EFMP, Bldg. 2642 (545-7510) Sand Hill NCO Club Officers' Club
8	3 p.m.	Bingo Jazz Band, Ballroom	Main NCO Club Main NCO Club
9	11:30 a.m.	Ethnic Menus in observance of Black History Month (Feb. 9 through 13)	
10	9:30 a.m.	Board meeting for volunteer staff Shadow Light, Golden Touch Lounge	Army Community Service Main NCO Club
11	10 a.m.	Winter activities sign-up	Officers Wives' Club
12	8:30 a.m. noon: 7:30 p.m.	Prevention/Identification of Child Sexual Abuse (Feb. 12 and 13) Entries will bowl Feb. 25 and 26, active duty military, male, 175 or better average Parent support group	CPO and T&D TRADOC Bowling EFMP, Bldg. 2642
13	7 p.m. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 9 p.m.	Pre-teen dance Valentine's Day Party and Dance All Night Disco in I-Bar (9 p.m. to 2 a.m.) Salsa, End of the Hall	Youth Activities Center EFMP, Bldg. 2642 Officers' Club Main NCO Club
14	6 p.m.	Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance, Supper Club	Officers' Club
15		Jazz Band, Ballroom	Main NCO Club
17		Fantasy, Golden Touch Lounge	Main NCO Club
20	5 p.m. 9 p.m.	Bosses' Night — Free food and entertainment Salsa, End of the Hall	Main NCO Club Main NCO Club
22		Jazz Band, Ballroom	Main NCO Club
23	6:30 p.m.	Wordstar (Feb. 23 through March 5) $75	Kelley Hill Rec. Center
24		Mitch Goodson, Golden Touch Lounge	Main NCO Club
25		D Base (Feb. 25 through March 13) Wednesdays and Fridays, $75	Kelley Hill Rec. Center
27	9 p.m.	Salsa, End of the Hall	Main NCO Club

RECREATION CENTERS 544-5641 · OFFICERS' CLUB 682-0640 · NCO CLUBS 687-1232 · BOWLING 545-4272 (main post) 544-1985 (Kelley Hill) · GOLF 687-1940 · MULTI-CRAFTS 545-4439 · YOUTH ACTIVITIES 545-3070 · CHILD CARE 545-5246

COMMUNITY LIFE CENTERS 545-3070 · ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE 545-1233 · OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL 545-7978

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Parents' patience, understanding vital to child's training



By Herman J. Barthel
MACH Family Practice

A child's control of bowel and bladder function is an important natural step in the developmental process.

Toilet training requires much patience and assistance from parents. When toilet training is begun, the very young child most likely will not have any real understanding of what it is all about.

The process of developing good toilet habits can be very difficult or very easy. This article will attempt to help make it an easy and bearable process.

One of the questions most frequently asked by a mother is, "When is the best time to begin potty training?" There is no specific age that one can state is the perfect age to start.

In order for a child to cooperate in toilet training, he must have the muscular maturity to control his urination and bowel movements. In most cases these conditions will not be present until the child is 15- to 18-months old.

Most mothers find it advantageous to begin serious toilet training of their children when they are between 18- and 24-months old. At this age the child is able to communicate to his parents in some fashion, is able to control the proper muscles and wants to please those he loves.

Parents must remember that as the child matures, he needs and desires their love and approval and if toilet training is important to them, it becomes important to him.

Most people find it preferable to begin training the child using a small potty chair. The child is more comfortable and he regards it as his own piece of furniture. It also gives him a more secure feeling than if he were to sit on the big toilet.

When you believe your child is ready for toilet training, set him on the chair with his clothes on for a few minutes at the time a bowel movement usually occurs. Tell the child in a friendly way what it is you want him to do.

If the child protests, he's probably not ready yet and it would be wise to wait a few weeks and try again. Always maintain a casual attitude.

After the child has been successful at training on the chair for a few days with his clothes on, it's time to have him sit without diapers for a few minutes each day.

Take it slow. Don't make him nervous by hovering over him waiting for something to happen. If he has success, praise him; if not, let him get off the chair without showing any disappointment.

Most likely he will have his bowel movement when you put his diaper on, but remember he's doing what is natural for him, he's not being spiteful. So, do not punish him, for this will lead to rebellion and a major setback in his training process.

If a child is given the time to learn willingly and is not forced, threatened, or punished, control can take place very quickly when it does come. Every child is different, don't compare him with a sibling or neighbor's child.

Remember a child may seem to be completely trained and an illness, fatigue, trip or emotional disturbance might cause him to wet again. Just be patient and loving and he will overcome this.

Toilet training can bring many surprises, particularly for the first-time parent. Children take pride in their stools and may not want you to flush them away. Why? Because they are demonstrating healthy curiosity and if you disapprove of their curiosity, it may seem to a child that there is no way of pleasing you. So, show interest, pride and delight with their "little creations."

Singer delights students with performance

by Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools Correspondent

Jon Bartlett, a bass-baritone who performs with the Atlanta Opera and the Southeastern Savoyards, and who teaches at Columbus College, was the second featured performer in this year's Fort Benning Schools' Fine Arts concert series.

Bartlett was accompanied on piano by Rexford Whiddon, chairman of the music department at Columbus College.

Bartlett sang works by Johannes Brahms, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Charles Ives, Benjamin Britten and Aaron Copland. The program was composed of folk songs, and Bartlett sang the songs in their original languages; English, German and Italian. He explained how composers down through the centuries have used lyrics and melodies of folk songs as part of their compositions.

Before singing each song, Bartlett told the students about the song's composer. He explained why the song had been written, what the words were saying and how the music itself helped to tell the song's story.

With Bartlett's explanation, most students were able to listen to Bartlett sing and to understand the story that the song was telling.

The next concert in the series will occur in February when Patricio Cobos, director of orchestral activities at Columbus College, will be the featured performer.

Movies

Main Post

"Song of the South" (G) — Jan. 30, 7 p.m.

"Link" (R) — Jan. 31, 11 p.m.

"Legend" (PG) — Feb. 1, 2 p.m.

"No Mercy" (R) — Feb. 1, 9 p.m.

"King Kong Lives" (PG-13) — Feb. 2, 7 p.m.

"No Mercy" (R) — Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

"Touch and Go" (R) — Feb. 4, 7 p.m.

"Where the Boys Are" (R) — Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

"No Mercy" (R) — Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

"Stand By Me" (R) — Feb. 6, 9:10 p.m.

"Lady and the Tramp" (G) — Feb. 7, 2 p.m.

"52 Pick Up" (R) — Feb. 7, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Maximum Overdrive" (R) — Jan. 31, 7 p.m.

"The Patriot" (R) — Feb. 1, 2 p.m.

"Running Scared" (R) — Feb. 1, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Color of Money" (PG-13) — Feb. 1, 7 p.m.

"The Color of Money" (R) — Feb. 2, 7 p.m.

"Avenging Force" (R) — Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

"Avenging Force" (R) — Feb. 4, 7 p.m.

"Streets of Gold" (R) — Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

"Streets of Gold" (R) — Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

"Top Gun" (PG) — Feb. 7, 2 p.m.

"Flight of the Navigator" (PG) — Feb. 7, 7 p.m.

"52 Pick Up" (R) — Feb. 8, 2 p.m.

"Aliens" (R) — Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"Streets of Gold" (R) — Feb. 3, 8 p.m.

"Something Wild" (R) — Feb. 5, 8 p.m.

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MISSION PG 7:00, 9:30
HEARTBREAK RIDGE R 7:00, 9:30
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QUARTERMAIN PG13 7:00, 9:15
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Sports

Individual winners in marathon announced

Individual winners are:

Infantry Marathon

Male ages 15 to 19
1st — Erik Wagner, 18, 4:33:35

Male ages 20 to 24
1st — David Van Etten, 23, 2:46:28
2nd — Daniel Sullivan, 24, 2:58:42
3rd — Wilfredo Santiago, 23, 3:01:11

Male ages 25 To 29
1st — Joseph Molloy, 25, 2:31:43
2nd — Phillip Nielsen, 27, 2:32:26
3rd — Gulberto Flores, 26, 2:43:04

Male ages 30 to 34
1st — Richard Mata, 32, 2:32:20
2nd — Lionel Scatliffe, 33, 2:45:03
3rd — Ted Martinez, 31, 2:46:05

Male ages 35 to 39
1st — Robert Williams, 38, 2:46:43
2nd — Clinton Davis, 39, 2:49:10
3rd — Tom O'Conner, 38, 2:50:51

Male ages 40 to 44
1st — Dougals Woodsmall, 40, 2:57:44
2nd — Arthur Gravatt, 43, 2:57:55
3rd — Jim Reid, 44, 2:58:30

Male ages 45 to 49
1st — Earl Rushin, 48, 3:08:20
2nd — Karl Hoch, 46, 3:11:22
3rd — Ray Habrock, 49, 3:12:06

Male ages 50 to 100
1st — Tom Yarbrough, 54, 3:42:36
2nd — Rosaurd Lindogan, 50, 3:46:53
3rd — Rudy Elam, 56, 3:48:26

Females ages 20 to 24
1st — Colleen Forshee, 23, 3:03:29
2nd — Kathy Weigel, 23, 3:27:51

Females ages 25 to 29
1st — Anne Misilin, 25, 3:03:29
2nd — Monica Gorbandt, 26, 3:49:18

Females ages 30 to 34
1st — Angela Jenkins, 33, 3:23:41
2nd — Jean Welsh, 31, 3:47:36

Females ages 35 to 39
1st — Carol Walters, 38, 3:33:17
2nd — Chris Goetz, 35, 3:45:48
3rd — Lois Odom, 38, 3:59:18

Females ages 40 to 44
1st — Cindy Deaderick, 42, 3:47:14
2nd — Gloria Walsh, 42, 3:59:12

Infantry Half Marathon

Males ages 10 to 14
1st — Hunt Dickson, 14, 1:25:28
2nd — Shane Westbrook, 14, 1:30:05
3rd — Wade Glass, 11, 1:31:49

Male ages 15 to 19
1st — Brian Stonemetz, 19, 1:15:59
2nd — Mike Moran, 18, 1:18:40
3rd — Jeffrey Crowe, 19, 1:19:11

Male ages 20 to 24
1st — Gordon Hyde, 23, 1:11:05
2nd — Terry Jones, 21, 1:12:21
3rd — Stacey Shultz, 21, 1:14:43

Male ages 25 to 29
1st — Jay Woods, 29, 1:07:46
2nd — Robert Brooks, 28, 1:10:10
3rd — John Carper, 28, 1:11:44

Male ages 30 to 34
1st — Warren Bannister, 31, 1:11:34
2nd — Lloyd McDonald, 31, 1:12:15
3rd — Tom Palguto, 34, 1:14:57

Male ages 35 to 39
1st — Steven Wynder, 36, 1:09:27
2nd — Scott Bringhurst, 38, 1:12:01
3rd — Gary Seney, 39, 1:15:43

Male ages 40 to 44
1st — Robert Lindsey, 42, 1:11:55
2nd — James Haugh, 42, 1:15:22
3rd — Ross Higgins, 44, 1:17:20

Male ages 45 to 49
1st — Wesley Gerninger, 49, 1:18:55
2nd — Bill McBride, 46, 1:19:57
3rd — James George, 45, 1:22:03

Male ages 50 to 100
1st — Frederick Mattos, 50, 1:21:42
2nd — Blaine Adamson, 52, 1:22:33
3rd — Jack Norton, 50, 1:29:00

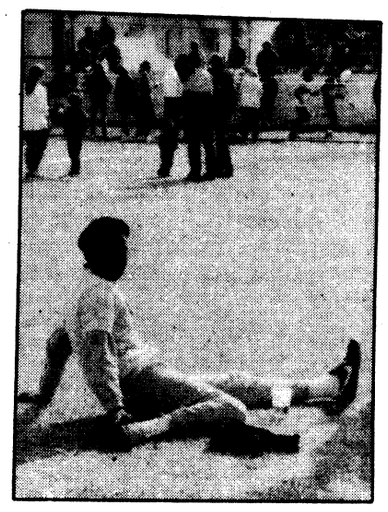
Female ages 10 to 14
1st — Heather Dickson, 11, 1:36:12
2nd — Wendy Westbrook, 11, 1:38:31

Female ages 15 to 19
1st — Candy Reid, 17, 1:34:03
2nd — Jessica Graham, 18, 1:40:56
3rd — Shelley Tyler, 15, 1:43:19

Female ages 20 to 24
1st — Kay Williamson, 24, 1:30:10
2nd — Robin Skinner, 24, 1:52:45
3rd — Emily Palmer, 24, 1:58:56

Female ages 25 to 29
1st — Alicia Linsey, 28, 1:28:00
2nd — Betsy Milner, 25, 1:33:12
3rd — Janick Carr, 26, 1:39:23

Female ages 30 to 34
1st — Gloria Barron, 32, 1:32:58
2nd — Eleanor Sloan, 30, 1:40:49
3rd — Anne McChrystal, 32, 1:57:44



A runner stretches out before the race.

Female ages 35 to 39
1st — Ruth Glass, 37, 1:43:16
2nd — Jan Whitley, 36, 1:49:44
3rd — Sherry Dickson, 35, 1:50:54

Female ages 40 to 44
1st — Linda Hardy, 40, 1:53:03

Female ages 45 to 49
1st — Susan Emerson, 46, 1:51:41
2nd — Jean Dyer, 45, 1:58:47
3rd — Madeline Louy, 46, 3:48:46

Female ages 50 to 100
1st — Jeanette Adams, 50, 1:59:05

USAMU wins big

Buljung sets firing record

By Tommy Pool
USAMU correspondent

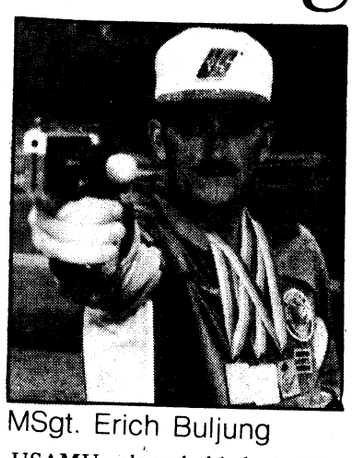
The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's MSgt. Erich Buljung won two individual titles and scored a new national record in pistol competition here January 23-25.

More than 30 of the top competitors in the Southeast participated in this year's National Indoor Sectional Pistol Championships conducted on USAMU ranges.

Buljung's two individual victories came during the Standard Pistol and 10-Meter Air Pistol events. His total of 583 out of 600 in Standard Pistol also established a new national record and erased the old mark of 582 set in 1984.

USAMU members SFC James Laguna and MSgt. Roger Willis, placed second and third behind Buljung with final scores of 572 and 570 respectively.

In 10-Meter Air Pistol, Buljung finished 14 points ahead of teammate SSgt. Rojelio Arrendondo with a final total of 577 to Arrendondo's 563. MSgt. Joe Steed, also of USAMU, placed third at 562.



MSgt. Erich Buljung

Lt. Col. Sharon Best of USAMU captured high individual honors in the Women's Air Pistol event with an excellent total of 370 out of 400 possible points.

The indoor Free Pistol title was taken by USAMU's SSgt. Gary Marsh with a final of 541 out of 600. He was followed by Willis at 539 for second place, while Buljung rounded out the top three places at 538.

USAMU members also swept all three indoor team titles during this year's championships.

Members of the winning U.S. Army "Blue" squad were Buljung, Willis and SSgt. Gary Marsh. Their totals included 1,711 out of 1,800 points in Standard Pistol.

Basketball standings

197th League

Red Division

HHC Spt	2-9
A Co. Spt	9-1
B Co. Spt	4-7
C Co. Spt	4-8
D Co. Spt	5-5
72 Eng	7-4
15 Cav	10-2
HHC Brig	7-2
HHC 3/7th	9-0
A Co. 3/7th	5-5
B Co. 3/7th	1-8
C Co. 3/7th	6-4
D Co. 3/7th	0-9
E Co. 3/7th	4-6
Svc 2/10	4-7

Blue Division

HHC 1/58th	6-3
A Co. 1/58th	9-2
B Co. 1/58th	6-3
C Co. 1/58th	4-7
D Co. 1/58th	1-10
E Co. 1/58th	6-3
HHC 2/69th	9-1
A Co. 2/69th	5-5
B Co. 2/69th	5-7
C Co. 2/69th	3-10
D Co. 2/69th	0-8
E Co. 2/69th	5-2
HHB 2/10th	8-5
A Co. 2/10th	6-2
B Co. 2/10th	6-3
C Co. 2/10th	3-8

Army Training Center League

1st Brigade

3rd Bn	12-2
1st Bn	10-4
5th Bn	5-8
6th Bn	6-7
7th Bn	4-8
Rec Bn	3-11

2nd Brigade

2nd Bn	3-3
4th Bn	2-4
9th Bn	4-2
8th Bn	5-2
10th Bn	2-5

10th Mountain Leauge

2nd Bn/14th Infantry

HHC	7-1
A Co	6-2
B Co	0-8
C Co	3-5

3rd Bn/14th Infantry

HHC Brig	6-0
HHC	2-3
A Co	0-2
B Co	3-2
C Co	00-4

Youth Activities Division

Termites

Black Thunder	5-0
Celtics	2-2
L.A. Lakers	0-5

Pee Wees

Hawks	5-0
Rough Riders	2-2
Bull Dogs	0-5

Juniors

Celtics	4-2
76'ers	4-2
Bulls	3-3
Rockets	1-5

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Early training vital to becoming successful orienteer

By Linda Ferguson
Orienteering director

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on how to teach Orienteering. Much of the information has been provided by Sara and Larry Berman, editors of "Orienteering North America," the official publication of the United States Orienteering Federation.

Beginners can't thrive without the help of an experienced coach. Coaches, however, tend to spend more time training the more advanced orienteers than novices. This is because it's easier to coach someone who knows what to expect and because they are often counted on to bring in those winning points.

Don't put all of your eggs in one basket! Coaches and team captains need to take the time to teach beginners, in order to form the firm foundation and the experience necessary to progress to the more advanced levels of Orienteering.

The benefits may not show immediately, but when advanced team members have moved on, there is a good base of experienced novices who can pull the team together for the next year.

Gunnar Hasselstrand's plan for teaching beginners uses a step-by-step method of logical progression of skills development. With this method of teaching, you can accomplish a lot in a very short period of time.

Hasselstrand has seven levels of skills development which stem from a Ground Level base. The two lower levels can be taught to anyone with a smattering of land navigation skills very quickly.

Ground Level: The first step at the ground level is becoming familiar with the woods. A short map or terrain hike is a good way to get the feel of the land. Even for the most experienced woodsman, it takes a few minutes in the woods to feel comfortable again after being away from it for a while.

The second step at this level is learning to orient and reorient the map without a compass. This is done using features: buildings, roads, hills, etc., and can be taught by laying out a route on a field, using ribbon or chalk dust.

The instructor leads the students through the first few turns, showing them ow to change their grip on the map with each turn, so the map is always oriented to what they see. He then steps aside and observes each student to make sure that they are reorienting their maps correctly.

This course can be as simple as a floor plan of a room or building, or as sophisticated as a permanent grid painted on a parking lot.

The grid or floor plan is reproduced on paper to make a "map," and each student has a route drawn from object to object or along the grid lines which act as "points" and combined produce a "course." Markers are placed at each point and the students must count the number that they pass, to locate their position on the map.

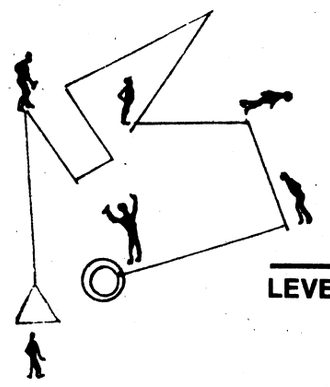
The final step in mastering this level is understanding a map. This involves having each student draw a map of a small area, oriented to the position of each object in the area and how they lie, in relation to each other. The actual distance and direction are not important. What is important is learning to understand special relationships.

Level One: After mastering the skills at ground level, the student progresses to Level One. The first skill in this level is the recognition of colors on an Orienteering map and learning the most common symbols. Control descriptors are not needed for beginners, since word descriptions are used at this level. Activities which help teach these skills are provided with map hikes and games similar to relays and trivia games.

The next skill is following a simple course along "handrails." handrails are linear features, such as roads or paths which may be followd to assist in reaching a destination. There will be a control at every junction. The third step is to extend this concept to include junctions, where decisions on which way to proceed must be made.

Once again, no compass work has been included; instead, the students are forced to look at the map and the terrain. This keeps them in touch with every feature and gives them the confidence they will need to use terrain association later, rather than total dependency on the compass.

Next time we'll deal with pushing the novice out of the nest and into the woods.



LEVEL FOUR:
- ☐ M—Reading contours in detail
- ☐ L—Using large features (hills and marshes)
- ☐ K—Understanding contours: Hills, reentrants

LEVEL THREE:
- ☐ I—Fine Orienteering on short leg
- ☐ H—Rough O' on longer legs with catching features
- ☐ G—Making simple route choices

LEVEL TWO:
- ☐ F—Short legs though the woods, with catching features with INTRODUCTION OF THE COMPASS
- ☐ E—Short cuts
- ☐ D—Features next to a handrail

LEVEL ONE:
- ☐ C—Handrails with multiple choices
- ☐ B—Handrails with one choice
- ☐ A—Map colors and most common map symbols

GROUND LEVEL:
- ☐ Understanding a map
- ☐ Orienting the map
- ☐ Getting used to being in the woods.

Badman

197th staff sergeant wins 'tough guy' competition

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

Although it is true that the lion is the king of the jungle, one must realize the terror of the snake that lurks in the brush. He lays there silently, stalking his opponent from a distance, waiting for the perfect opportunity to strike. Then, in an instant, he has released his deadly venom, demonstrating his lethality.

In the Badman Contest at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Saturday, the baddest among the bad prevailed in the form of a 25-year-old, 155-pound, 59-inch-long " snake."

Jeffrey "The Snake" Johnson released enough venom Saturday to stand tallest among the participating giants.

In the final bout of the two-day challenge, Johnson, a staff sergeant with the 197th Infantry Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armored Division, faced Brinson "Black Season" Harley, a boxer outweighing him by almost 100 pounds.

The only thing that made the fight even was that each had to wear 16-ounce gloves.

The match titled "David and Goliath," was Johnson's greatest challenge.

"In a contest where you have to have at least three kicks per round, I knew that I could not let the big man stand on my chest and rock my world. I had to stay on my toes and keep moving," Johnson said.

The stick-and-move technique of the "Snake" is nothing new to him, in that he has been familiar with the ring for more than 10 years.

A boxer for eight years, Johnson has also trained others in survival techniques within the squared circle.

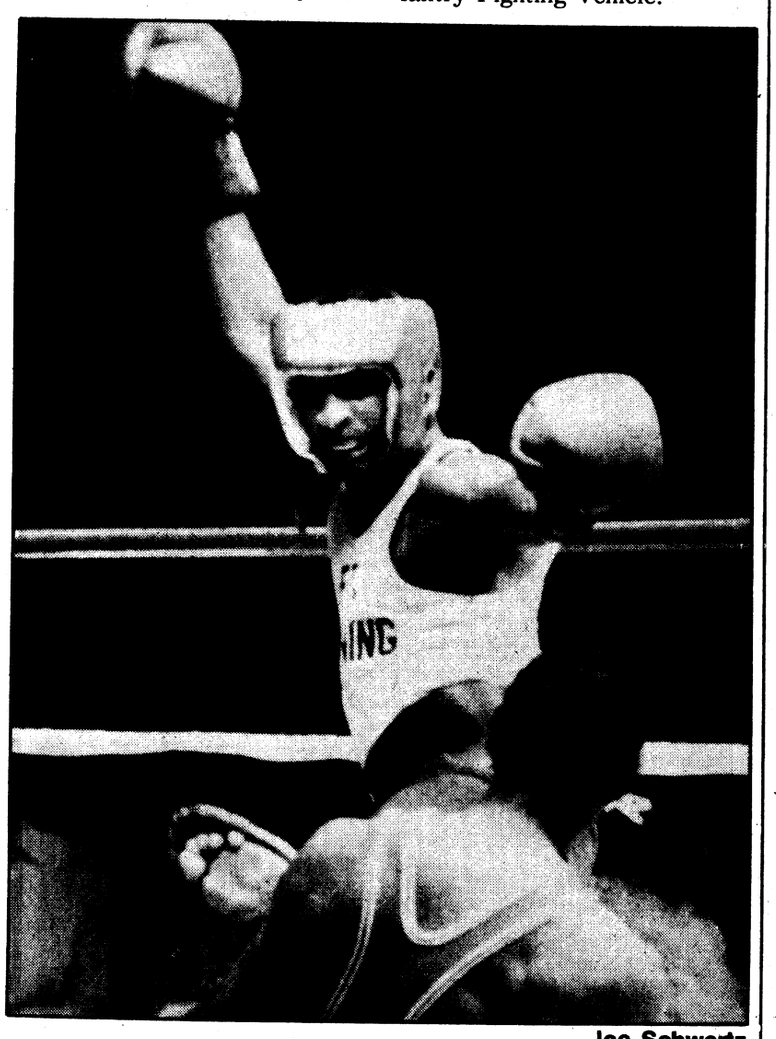
To become the baddest man in Columbus, Johnson had to rely on much more than ring experience, however. The man cut from wool and twice as thick had to face street fighters, bouncers, kick boxers and common brawlers, most of whom had built more bulk than the slender "snake."

Each contestant was hungry, but none were hungrier than the "Giant David."

"There were a lot of guys there who were after the same thing," Johnson said. "It was the same thing that I was there for, $1,000."

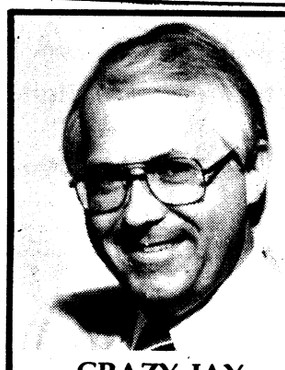
Opening night went smoothly for the former Georgia Golden Gloves Champion. But, it was the final and deciding night that pitted him against, not one, but three opponents.

Moving close to the ground, but standing clearly in the flats, was Jeffrey "The Snake" Johnson, taking on all challengers and proclaiming the terror of the baddest thing since the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.



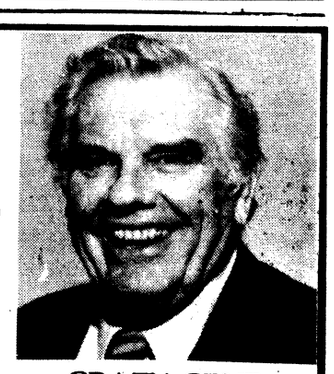
Joe Schwartz

SSgt. Jeffrey Johnson (top) throws a high kick at Ronald Cannon during the Badman contest Saturday.



CRAZY JAY

THIS MAY SEEM
CRAZY



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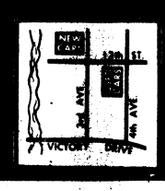

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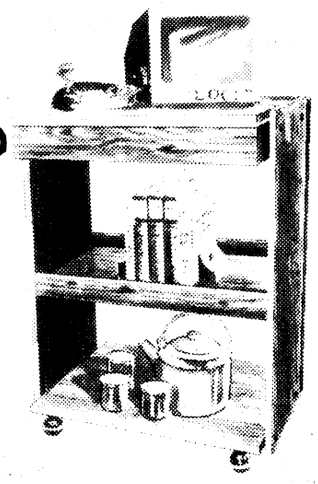

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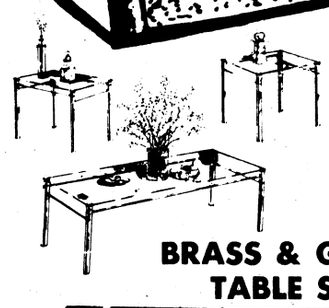

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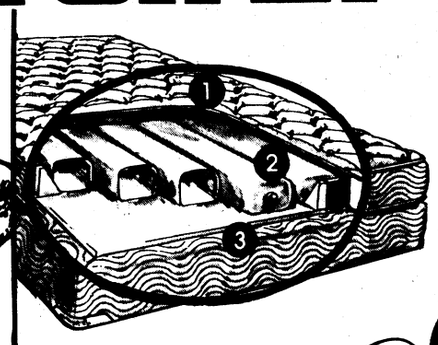

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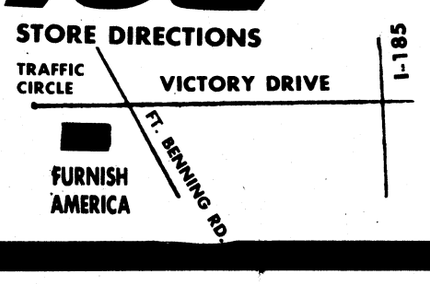

Post units combine efforts to clean up railroad
See A-3

Honduras challenges Fort Benning Pathfinders
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The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 24 | February 6, 1987 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

Hosptial has cancellation line

Martin Army Community Hospital officials are asking people to cancel appointments that they cannot keep.

According to Capt. Joe W. Butler, chief of the Specialty Care Support Branch, appointments cancelled more than 24 hours in advance can usually be allocated to another patient, which reduces wasted health care provider time.

In order to assist patients who do not have access to a telephone or cannot get through to the clinic during duty hours, an after duty hours medical appointment cancellation number has been designated. The number is 544-3862. Each call is recorded and forwarded to the appropriate clinic prior to duty hours the next day.

This number will only be operational after duty hours and should be used only if the patient is unable to contact the appropriate clinic to cancel the appointment.

Hosptial officials are asking for eveyone's cooperation. According to Bulter, the line has been in operation for several months and patients are not using it.

Walk-in clinic planned for pets

Fort Benning Veterinary Services is sponsoring a walk-in clinic Feb. 7 from 8 to 11 a.m.

Because of limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets.

The clinic will be in Building 267, the animal impoundment facility, at the rear of the Veterinary Services building on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.

Feb. 13 deadline for scholarships

The deadline for submitting appplications for the Officers' Wives' Club scholarships is Feb. 13.

The OWC offers several $1,000 merit scholarships to graduating high school seniors who are military dependents of enlisted soldiers or officers.

In addition, two $500 scholarships will be awarded to be used for a certified vocational or technical program of studies, and scholarships will also be awarded to wives returning to school.

Application forms may be picked up at the OWC office on the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager Avenues, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, call 689-4745 or the OWC office at 687-3537.

New firm gets Army ad contract

Award of the 1987 contract for recruiting advertising for the Army, the U.S. Army Reserve and the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps recently went to the New York firm of Young and Rubicam, Inc.

In announcing the award, Defense Department officials noted that the contract includes annual, renewable options for 1988 to 1991. For the coming year, the contract's budget is expected to be about $100 million.

VA fights insurance hoax, again

The Veterans Administration is being plagued by an insurance hoax enticing veterans to request an insurance dividend that does not exist.

Despite warnings in the past, many veterans are still taken in by official-looking application forms that appear in various sections of the country stating that a bill has been passed by Congress authorizing payment of dividends on government insurance that was carried by those who served in the military during World War II.

According to VA officials "Such a dividend, amounting to almost $3 billion, was paid in 1950 to approximately 16 million veterans who carried GI insurance during World War II. The 91st Congress, however, later passed an act that states 'No claims by an insured for payment in cash of a special dividend declared prior to Jan. 1, 1952, shall be processed by the VA, unless such claim was recorded within six years after such claim was declared.' " Under this law, any such claim received by the VA is returned to the claimant along with the law and the VA considers the matter closed.

The VA does make insurance dividend payments but only to those veterans who have kept their policies in force. These payments of dividends are paid annually on the anniversary dates of individual policies without any action on the part of the veteran.

Public has confidence in military

A recent Harris Survey of public confidence in leaders of key U. S. institutions conducted late last year ranked the military with the highest approval rating.

The poll, taken between Nov. 26 and Dec. 2, 1986, found that 36 percent of the American public holds the highest level of confidence in the military leadership among those American institutions subject to the survey.

The poll reflects a 4-percent rise in public confidence from the 1985 Harris survey.

After military leaders, the survey lists educators second, with 34 percent, and physicians third, grabbing 33 percent.

Since 1971, the highest rating for military leadership measured 45 percent in 1984; the lowest measured 23 percent in 1976.



Mike Brazile

Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, SFC Mike Reynolds, talks with one of his troops from Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade during basic rifle marksmanship instruction.

Drill Sergeant of the Year announced

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year for 1987 credits his fellow drills with his success.

SFC Mike Reynolds said his colleagues in Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade are all outstanding.

"Echo Company didn't have any one real stand-out drill sergeant," he said.

"All of the drill sergeants are professional and did a good job and this made me a stronger drill sergeant, which helped me in the competition for Drill Sergeant of the Year," said the 13 year Army veteran.

Reynolds, who won the competition Dec. 15, had to go before a board of sergeants major, take a physical training test and teach two classes.

The veteran of the 82nd Airborne Division, the Old Guard and the 1st Infantry Division (Forward) said the board was the toughest part of the competition for him.

"Trying to study the right areas was tough. Questions about being a drill sergeant weren't really a problem but the general subjects area was wide open and tough to prepare for," Reynolds said.

The PT test was a job in itself. All competitors had to pass the test with the minimum score of 180, which started each drill sergeant at zero. Then, every three points scored above 180 counted as one point. Reynolds said the competition in teaching classes also presented a challenge.

"We were graded by the cadre of the Drill Sergeant's School and everything had to be perfect," Reynolds explained.

As the Drill Sergeant of the Year, Reynolds serves as the "eyes and ears" of the Army Training Center commander, reporting to him on any problems encountered in training soldiers.

In addition, Reynolds will conduct several seminars for ATC drill sergeants on how they perceive training in the ATC and will report this to the ATC commander.

While serving as the eyes and ears of the ATC commander, Reynolds is also preparing for the Training and Doctrine Command's Drill Sergeant of the Year Competition, scheduled for April 20.

After putting in 18 and 19 hour days as an ATC drill sergeant Fort Benning's new Drill Sergeant of the Year is taking advantage of his light schedule to spend extra time with his family.

He said he's "catching up" on lost time with his wife, Connie, daughters Michelle and Becky, and son, Michael.

Longer tours of duty coming

Stabilizing family, cutting costs cited as goals

Army News Service

In an effort to reduce personnel turbulence, stabilize the lives of families and save money, the Army recently announced a package of new policies affecting permanent change-of-station.

The changes include the increase of a first-term soldier's tour length in Europe and Japan from 16 to 24 months beginning April 1, as well as the immediate increase of CONUS tour lengths (to include Alaska and Hawaii) to 48 months, with new restrictions on the homebase advance assignment program, joint domicile moves and household goods shipped overseas.

Soldiers serving in all 36-month overseas tour areas who have a DEROS between July 1 and Sept. 30, 1987, will be involuntarily extended in the overseas command for up to three months. To facilitate an equitable and orderly replacement flow, soldiers with a DEROS during October and November 1987 will also be extended for one to 45 days.

The changes stem from congressional concern over frequent PCS moves, the high cost associated with the PCS moves and the unnecessary disruption to Army families.

"In addition to reducing PCS moves and conserving funds, these policies will improve combat effectiveness, reduce personnel turnover, foster unit cohesion and provide continuity to programs like COHORT and the Army's Regimental System," said Col. R. Dennis Duffie. He heads the Army's Enlisted Sustainment and Distribution Division in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

The Army is continuing to review policies and procedures in search of ways to further reduce the number of PCS moves through better management. Minimum time-on-station requirements and tour completion will be key factors considered during the assignment selection process, along with unit readiness and individual professional development goals, Duffie added.

Personnel officials say that along with the new, longer tour lengths, the Army will work to change the perception that spending more than three years at any location adversely affects careers.

To further enhance the savings produced by the mandatory rules, soldiers will be encouraged through incentives to voluntarily extend their overseas tour lengths.

The most prominent incentive the Army offers is a Leave-Travel Between Overseas Tours Program for soldiers and their families who extend. The program applies to soldiers serving either an accompanied or unaccompanied tour overseas, said Lt. Col. Stephen Westbrook, the Army's representative to the Department of Defense Per Diem Committee. Soldiers will qualify for free, between-tour travel if they meet any of the following requirements:

- ☐ They complete their initial tour, and extend the tour on or after June 18, 1986, for a period equal to their previous tour.
- ☐ They are ordered to a permanent change of station from one overseas location to another overseas location.

With the new tour stability, families will stay at an assignment longer with periods of separation minimized. Spouses and children can become even more active members in their communities and schools with the assurance that they will stay long enough to receive the additional benefits of such associations.

Soldiers with fewer than two years remaining in military service will not be eligible for re-assignment betwen locations within the continental United States. These soldiers will be allowed to extend, re-enlist to be eligible for re-assignment or remain at their current duty station until their separate date.

Soldiers stationed in Alaska and Hawaii will also have a tour length of 48 months, with the same type of tour extensions available, said Duffie.

Opinion

CG calls for observance of 'Black History Month

In recognition of the numerous contributions of black Americans to America's culturally pluralistic society, the month of February is proclaimed "Black History Month" at Fort Benning, Ga.

This year's theme is "Black Defenders of the Constitution: Colonial Times to the Present."

Black Americans have historically been underrepresented in our history books. However, their numerous and diverse contributions are cornerstones in American society.

Black History Month is a tool to help offset historical omissions of contributions by black citizens. I believe that the increased awareness obtained from this observance will result in increased interracial and intercultural understanding.

I encourage all personnel at this installation and in surrounding communities to join with fellow soldiers and citizens in enjoying activities here at Fort Benning, Ga., for "Black History Month 1987."

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Black artists' work on show at Main Post's Sayers Library

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

The highlight of this year's observance of Black History Month will be an art exhibit Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at the Main Post Library.

Individual units also plan static displays and ethnic meals throughout the month.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Employment Opportunity Office, the exhibit features original and limited edition prints by modern black artists.

The centerpiece of the exhibit is 25 to 40 works by early 20th century American printmaker James L. Wells. Between 1926 and 1986, Wells experimented with various forms of printmaking including etchings and wood block prints. He is best known for his simple, but powerful images depicting the folk roots of black American life, including African themes, mythology, religion and labor.

Larry Lebby, best known for his black and white drawings and water colos, has created images of black people who speak through their expressions.

Brenda Joysmith works in pastel. Pastel is a soft, lush, maleable medium. Because there is so little preparation necessary before beginning to work, pastel supports the spontaniety of a mood. It is an ideal medium for Joysmith. Her themes, both in still life and portrait, are so universal that they create a mood that evokes memories common to us all.

James Melvin, noted for his contemporary style of old Nags Head cottages is a versatile artist who produces works that are bold, clean and colorful. Melvin works in oils, acrylics and pastels. He also does oil and pastel portraits and other subject matter.

Harry Lee Davis, a self-taught artist, began painting seriously after an injury that left him paralyzed from the waist down. Although his talent as an artist was shown at an early age in his drawings and sketches, it was only after his disabling injury that he turned to oil painting as a means of artistic expression.

Admission to the show is free. Viewing schedule is as follows: Feb. 17, 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.; Feb. 18 and 19, 1 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call SFC Moore at 545-2355.

Trip to commissary worse than PT

Dawn Kilpatrick



I'm not one of these people who delights in getting out of bed at "O-dark-thirty" to punish my body by running or doing endless calisthenics. It probably wouldn't be as bad if it didn't start so early. I didn't think there was anything that I dreaded more than getting out of my nice, warm bed on a cold, cold morning to go to work for PT.

Recently, however, I happened upon something that is even — gasp — worse than getting up at 5 a.m.

Before getting into that, though, I must offer a little insight into my philosophy on raising children.

"What does raising children have to do with getting up for PT?" you may ask. Bear with me.

I consider myself to be a pretty progressive, open-minded type of mother. I read Parents and American Baby magazines; I have all of Dr. Benjamin Spock's books on child rearing. I watch the American Baby show on the Lifeline channel.

So, imagine my shock when I started discovering that my 1-year-old son didn't fit many of the typical personalities all of the experts talk about.

At this age, children are supposed to be neat, "exploring new nesting habits." They are supposed to take great pleasure in putting things in their place.

My idea of "nesting" is to put all of the toys in the toy box, stack the books on the proper shelf, fold the blankets and towels and put them away.

Breaking out of the mold, my son finds his joy in throwing the toys out of the toy box immediately after Mom puts them in it. Scattering books about the room and seeing how high he can stack them in order to climb on them to reach things he shouldn't reach also ranks right up there with fun things to do. And let him get ahold of freshly washed and folded towels and blankets — one child has never had such a wonderful time.

Keeping all of my little one's sterling personality traits in mind, it is hard to figure out why I decided to take him with me to the commissary three days after pay day.

Yes, if you can imagine, it was even more of a personal challenge than getting up at 5 a.m. for PT. And, I think I expended much more energy during our little two-hour shopping excursion.

Initially fascinated with the multitudes of people and the various brightly colored packages lining the shelves, he was momentarily entertained. The novelty of it all wore off rather quickly, however. Once he was no longer enthralled by egg cartons, he began to fish whatever was within arm's reach out of the back of the cart. In and of itself, this action really wasn't that horrendous.

I didn't even get terribly upset when he chewed on a few boxes, leaving holes similiar to those left by a mouse loose in a kitchen cabinet. It was when he started throwing things out of the cart and onto the floor that I really had a hard time maintaining my cheery disposition.

The icing on the cake came when passers by began declaring, "Oh, how cute." Thinking back, I cannot believe that in my pre-motherhood days, I too uttered such inane comments concerning other people's children. They are always much cuter when another mom is pulling her hair out.

I was eventually able to control the rambunctious one long enough to secure everything in the cart and make it through the store. I can't really figure out how I was able to accomplish this great feat — the trip comes back in pieces, punctuated by profuse sweating.

Once we found our place in the line and settled down to wait the requisite hour to check out, my son became even more impatient and insisted on getting out of the relative confines of the cart. Although I promptly affixed his "hand holder" (a type of leash for a child) so I could be ready for anything, the knowledge that there is no way to be prepared for a 1 year old soon hit home.

Everything on the shelves lower than 2½ feet was immediately cleared and the "games had begun." Coffee cans bit the dust; filters and tea bags went in all directions. Getting "cute" again, he decided to growl any time someone came near him. (His Daddy, the Ranger, taught him this trick.)

Finally, after what seemed like days, I was able to sort through my coupons, write out a check and keep my son from tearing the counters apart. Try juggling all of those tasks some time.

With sweat dripping from my weary brow, we left. On the way to the car, I overheard a commissary employee saying that if you shop on a Tuesday or Thursday, it's just like going into any store downtown.

I think I'd rather do PT.

Recruiter tells Dad, 'We'll take care of him'

NCO Corps responsible for safety of America's sons and daughters

Alfred White
Army Safety Center

Editor's note: The following article was written by a sergeant major and is reprinted with permission from "Countermeasure."

This morning at 5:15 the recruiter arrived right on schedule to pick up my son to take him on that one-way trip to the Armed Services Induction Center. My son was eager, looking forward to the challenges ahead. As they walked out the door, the recruiter turned to me and said, "Don't worry. We'll take care of your son."

My son turned, came back through the door and hugged me goodbye. He said, "Don't worry, Dad. I can take care of myself."

As a father, I will worry.

As a noncommissioned officer who has worked as a safety NCO, I do worry.

I wonder. Are we really taking care of the young men and women coming to us?

In 1964, the year my son was born, the Army had 864 fatal accidents, and another 17,004 sons and daughters were injured. In 1985, 442 soldiers were killed and 11,137 were injured in accidents. That sounds as if we're improving, but, as an NCO and father, I still wonder if we really are taking care of our sons and daughters.

I don't expect — and don't want — an NCO to baby my son or to be his temporary parent. But, I do hope his NCO has and uses his safety training, his safety attitudes and is motivated to provide my son with the guidance and counsel that he needs to survive — both on and off duty.

Give my son job safety training before giving him a job to do. See that he's not rushed between permanent change of station and temporary duty moves. Ask him about the condition of his car before he goes home on leave to see his mother and me. Let him know that if he needs help, he can call you, his NCO.

We have the youngest mix ever of personnel in the Army. There are many mothers and fathers who are trusting us with their young sons and daughters. There is a considerable amount of frustration and a large degree of responsibility in bringing these young people into the Army, seasoning them, and returning them to society as mature, healthy men and women. The NCO corps must be worthy of that trust, must accept that responsibility.

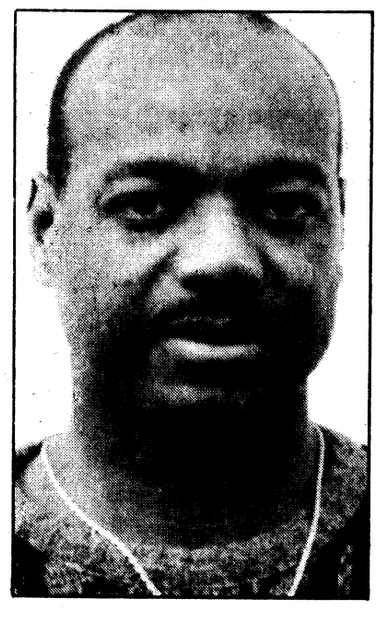
Somewhere along the line, you will entrust your son or daughter to someone else's care. Please, give my son the same care that you would want me to give your son or daughter.

"Don't worry. We'll take care of your son."

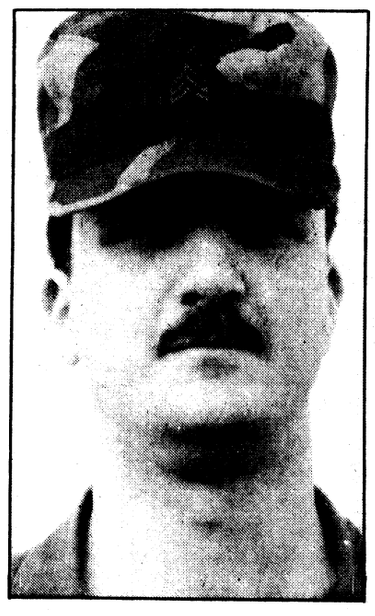
NCOs can make it happen.

Various voices

The ground hog saw his shadow earlier in the week, which means we will have to endure six more weeks of winter. What is your prediction for the weather over the next few weeks?



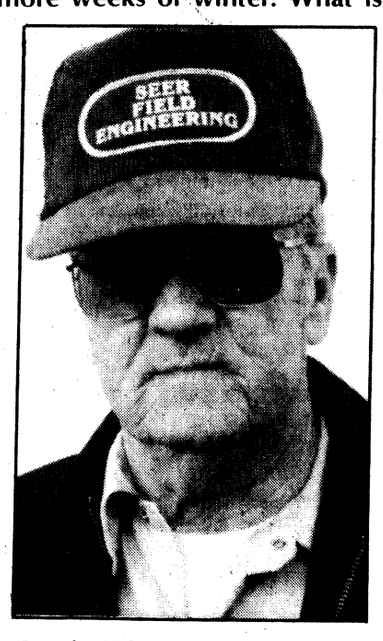
Sgt. Ernest R. Linen, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division — "I predict that winter won't be that long — not here in the South."



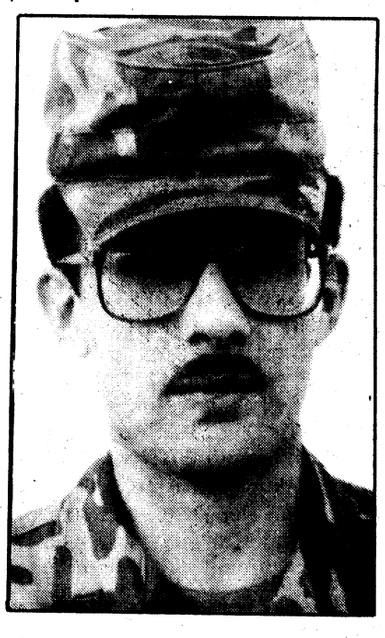
Sgt. Jim V. Swearingen, 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion — "The weather here is totally unpredictable. I don't know what it's going to do next."



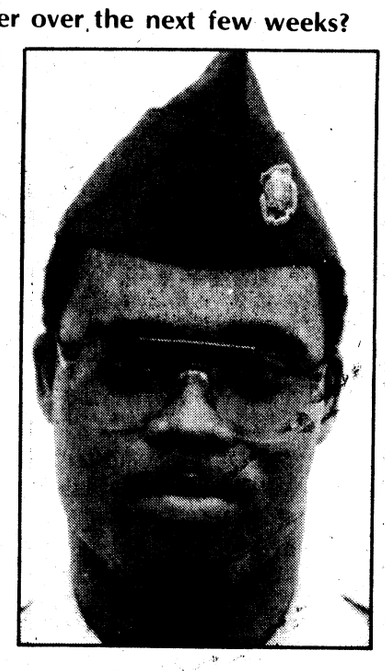
Pvt.2 David A. Bullock, 215th Finance Comapany, 67th Maintenance Battalion — "I think the temperatures will be moderate, normal for winter in the South."



Burnie H. Duncan, civilian employee — "We're still going to have more cold weather. In fact, in might even snow."



Sgt. Juan A. Martinez, U. S. Army School of the Americas — "I think the weather is going to get better. It looks good now."



Darren C. Spady, 215th Finance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion — "It'll probably rain. We are going to the field and it always rains when we get out there."

The Bayonet

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Working on the railroad

Fort Benning units combine strength to clean up post, local areas

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

Since early January, soldiers from some Fort Benning units have been working on the railroad.

No, troops haven't taken to riding the rails to earn extra cash in their off-duty hours. And their work consisted of beautification of the rail lines' right-of-way rather than joyriding on box cars.

Troops from the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 36th Engineer Group's 43rd Engineer Battalion and 34th Medical Battalion, along with soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, have been chopping down brush, digging up debris and generally beautifying a strip of land along the railroad right-of-way in South Columbus.

The railroad runs from Old Cusseta Road parallel to Fort Benning Road into the post.

Fort Benning is responsible for upkeep of the area because the post leases the tracks from the railroad, said George Perdue, chief of the Engineering Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Perdue said the area extends from Old Cusseta Road across Victory Drive, and the 200-foot right-of-way amounts to about 1 ½ miles in length. Now that soldiers have nearly completed the clean-up work, Purdue said Fort Benning will add the strip of land to its current mowing contracts for future upkeep.

Perdue said that by having soldiers do the work, Fort Benning saved money. "If we had contracted the job out, it would have cost $225,000. Our people did it for $50,000, not including soldiers' salaries," he said.

Although the project has been billed as a "training opportunity," much of the work involved falls under "other duties as assigned" for soldiers performing it.

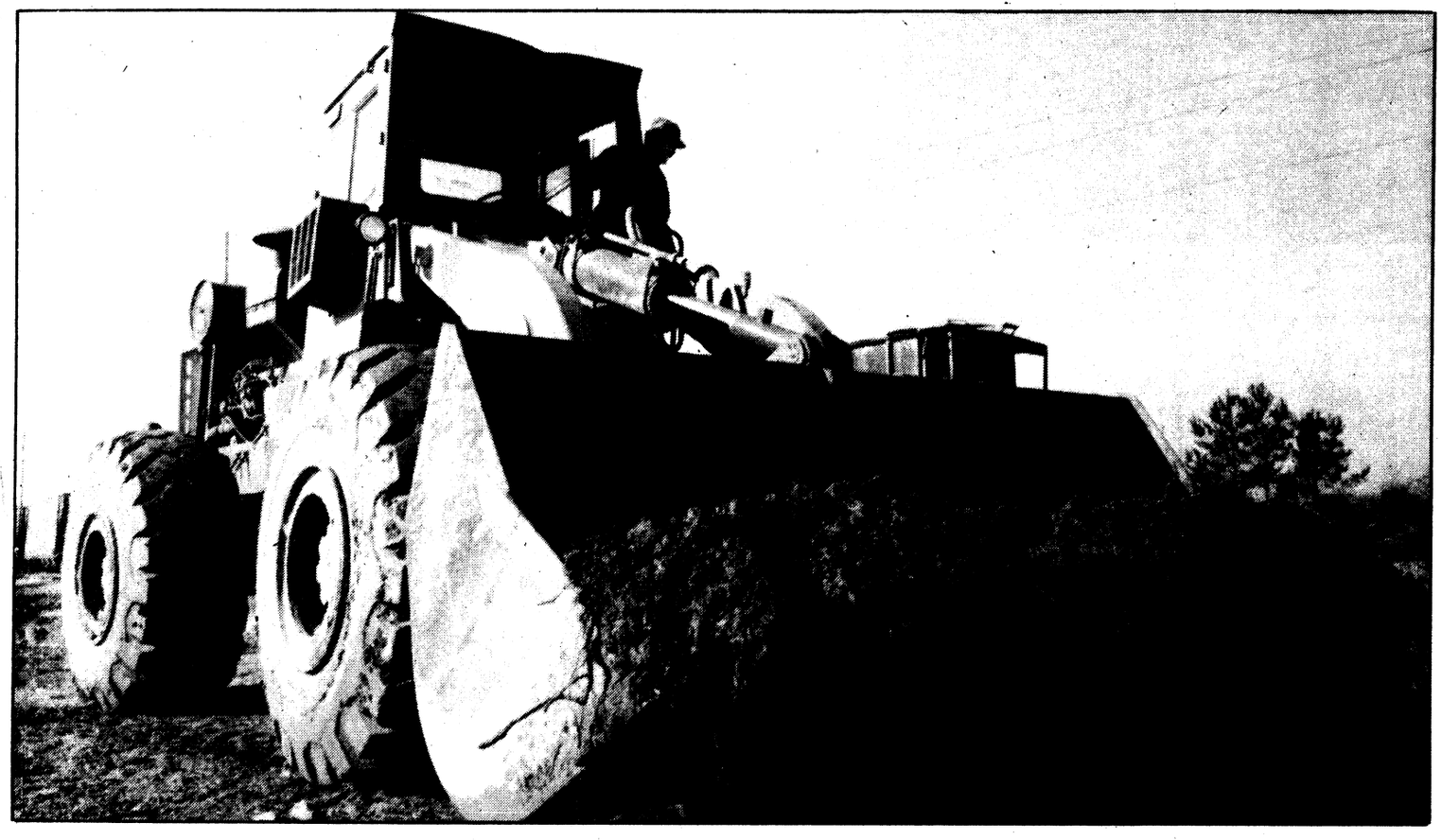
On a recent day, members of a work crew included a plumber, a grenadier gunner, several M203 gunners, a radio-telephone operator and an M60 gunner.

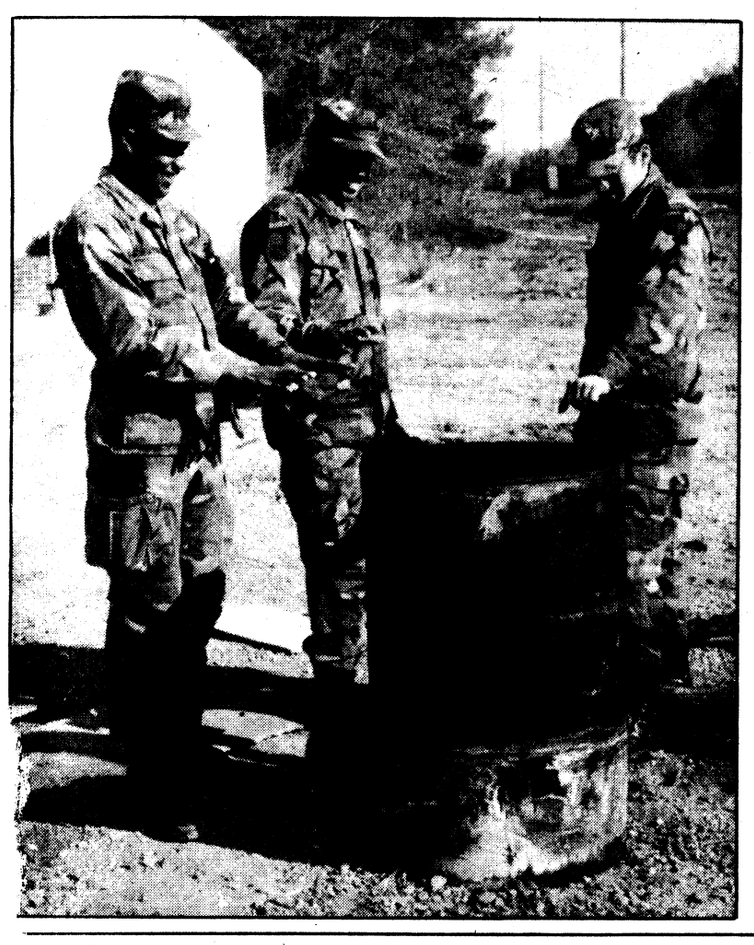
Swinging a machete, operating chain saws and clearing brush was a different kind of target practice, the soldiers agreed.

As luck would have it, area temperatures dropped into the low 20s during January, giving the soldiers the opportunity to practice cold weather injury prevention techniques.

The work is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.









Photos by Becky Obert

(Counterclockwise from above) PFC Donald Barber of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division clears brush. SP4 Ken Shattuck, a heavy construction equipment operator from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, drives a five-yard scoop loader to move some dirt. Warming up around the fire, (left to right) PFC Alando Bacon and SP4 Tony Hamlet, both from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division and PFC Kenneth Moore, Company C, 3rd Engineer Battalion, take a break to discuss their work. A 20-ton dump truck from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion waits to be filled with dirt and trash.

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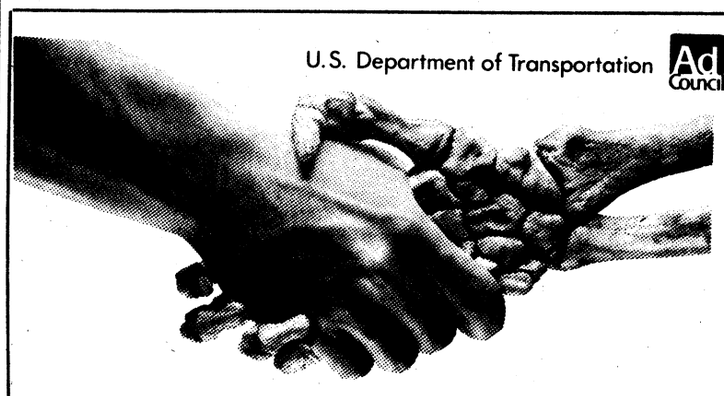

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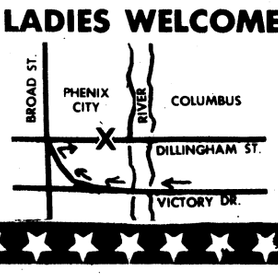

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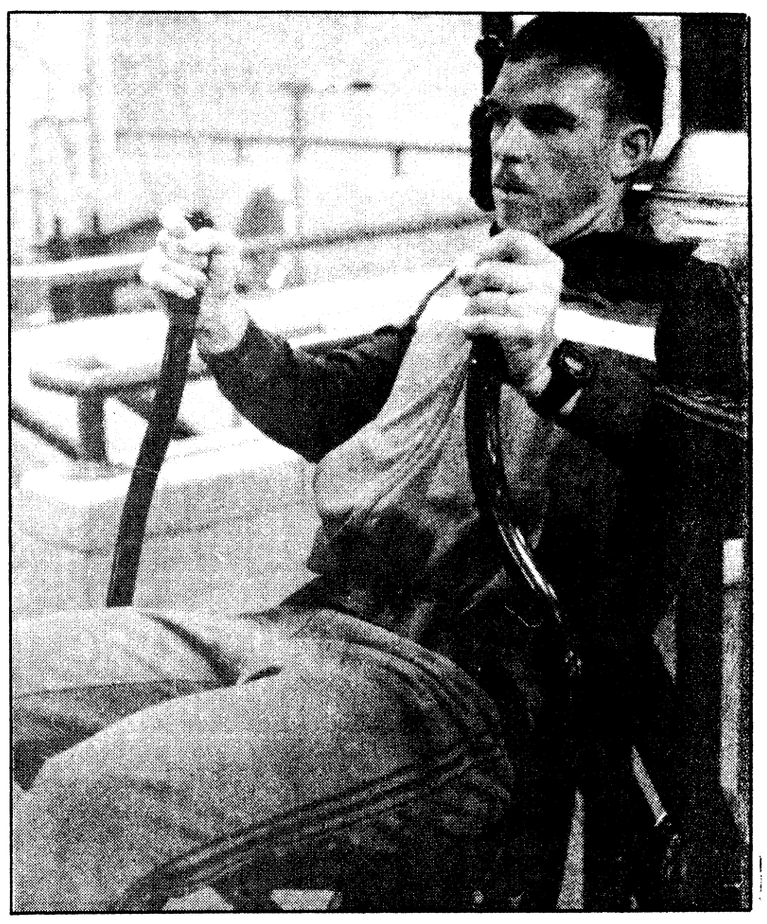
Fort Benning's top drill sergeant: a lesson in diversity



SFC Mike Reynolds offers some "up close and personal" instruction to Pvt. 1 William Clark.



Always mindful of the importance of physical fitness, SFC Mike Reynolds works out at a post fitness center. Reynolds is working out twice a day in preparation for the upcoming Training and Doctrine Command level of the Drill Sergeant of the Year competition.



Photos by Mike Brazile

Relaxing at home and trying to catch up on some lost time, SFC Mike Reynolds enjoys a game with (left to right) his daughter Michelle, wife Connie, son Michael and daughter Becky.

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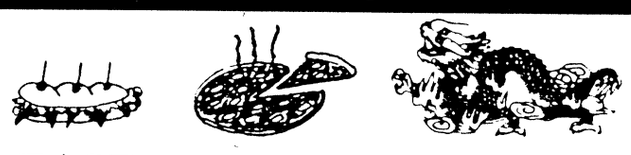

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Defense budget communicates U.S. intent in only language Soviet Union understands

Editor's note: President Ronald Reagan presented his fiscal 1988 budget request to Congress on Jan. 5. Included was the first two-year Department of Defense budget request, for fiscal 1988 and 1989. The following highlights of the DoD budget request have been provided in message form and are reprinted here for convenience.

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

The need for better pay and living and working conditions for Department of Defense military and civilian employees received special consideration in President Ronald Reagan's DoD budget request for fiscal 1988 and 1989.

The first-ever, two-year DoD budget request submission calls for $303.3 billion for fiscal 1988 and $323.3 billion for fiscal 1989.

The separate one-year requests, submitted as a package at Congress' direction, represent a 3 percent per year increase in defense funding, after adjusting for inflation.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said that while the requested increases won't offset the 7 percent reduction in defense spending in the last two years, they will allow the United States to regain the momentum of the defense rebuilding effort of the past six.

Among the agenda items requested for funding above the 3 percent growth rate are those with a direct impact on military recruiting and retention.

If Congress approves the requests, military personnel could receive a 4 percent pay hike next year, a 4.3 percent increase in fiscal 1987 and 3 percent the following year.

The military family housing situation could improve considerably during the next two years. The request calls for $3.5 billion in fiscal 1988, a 5.7 percent increase over fiscal 1986 levels. For fiscal 1989, $3.7 billion is requested. Other military construction projects could also get a boost next year; the fiscal 1988 budget request calls for a 4.6 percent increase, to $6.6 billion. The fiscal 1989 request is $6.8 billion.

In addition to protecting U.S. successes in recruiting and retaining high-quality personnel, the fiscal 1988 and 1989 budget requests will improve readiness by maintaining the U.S. strategic modernization program and further modernizing conventional forces, Weinberger said.

If the requests are approved: The Army will continue to reorganize and consolidate its force-structure modernization program with two new active infantry battalions; the Navy will reach its 600-ship goal in fiscal 1989; special operations forces will be expanded and improved; communications and facility secur
ity support will increse; and medical readiness will be enhanced.

Weinburger pointed out that the requests express the U.S. commitment to the security of future generations through research and development programs. The budget requests call for $43.7 billion in fiscal 1988 and $44.3 billion in fiscal 1989 for research, development, testing and evaluation.

Among the most significant of these programs is the Strategic Defense Initiative and full-scale development of a mobile basing mode for the Peacekeeper intercontinental ballistic missile and full-scale development of a small, single-warhead intercontinental ballistic missile.

Also requested is deployment of 21 Peacekeeper missiles each year, procurement of one additional Trident submarine each year, with Trident II missiles for all existing and future submarines.

The strategic bomber modernization program will receive high priority with ongoing production and deployment of B-1B bombers, continued work on the advanced-technology bomber, installation of air-launched cruise missiles on B-52 bombers and development of the advanced cruise missile.

Weinberger said the DoD budget requests, which exploit America's technical superiority to offset the numerical advantages of the Soviet Union, are necessary in view of the many threats facing the United States.

"This budget takes into account the size and scope of the Soviet threat and the Kremlin's continuous drive to achieve an exploitable military advantage over the free world," he said. "It comprehends the fact that the Soviets have consistently devoted significantly more national resources to military might than the West."

The United States devotes about 6 percent of its gross national product to defense. By comparison, the Kremlin devotes 15 to 17 percent of its gross national product to military spending.

The U.S. defense budget, Weinberger said, communicates U.S. intentions in the only language the Soviets understand.

"What the Soviets understand, what influences directly Soviet political and military behavior, is our willingness to defend the integrity of our political and military position. "Unilateral restraint and unilateral disarmament only serve Soviet ends."



Michael F. Hobby

A CH-47 Chinook helicopter drops its airmobile load, following instructions from the 187th Infantry Detachment (Pathfinder, Airborne) during an exercise in Honduras.

Real-world mission

Pathfinders train in Honduras

By Michael F. Hobby
187th Inf. Det. correspondent

1987 started fast and warm for the 187th Infantry Detachment (Pathfinder, Airborne) of the 34th Medical Battalion.

New Year's Day saw two detachment teams leaving Fort Benning to join the team of Pathfinders that had been in Honduras since October 1986.

The Pathfinders are working out of Palmerola Air Base, but have had a unique opportunity to see the entire country from coast to coast.

Sgt. Robert Brown, Alpha Team Leader, said "Our primary mission has been to support the aviation in their cargo, airmobile and Airborne operations.

"Because they fly both day and night, we also provide assistance in landing zones and ground top air communications."

More than one million pounds of equipment and supplies have been flown into the more remote parts of the country that are virtually inaccessible by wheeled or tracked vehicles.

The soldiers enjoyed a short notoriety, appearing on the national news and "Good Morning America" during a Nicaragua border-crossing incident.

In addition to their claim of being 100 percent Airborne and 90 percent Pathfinder, the troops found time to complete the requirements for Honduran parachutist wings.

They also had time to see and learn the culture with frequent trips to Comayagua and the capital, Tegucigalpa.

Sgt. Bob Hartman, assistant team leader, said the preparation that went into the deployment was a big help.

"The in-country briefing by the U. S. Army School of the Americas Operations Officer and a briefing by a Honduran officer assigned to the USARSA, well prepared us for what we encountered," he said.

"The Latin American headstart tapes the education center loaned us were great in talking to the locals and the Honduran army," he added.

As rotation period rapidly approached, it became time to say goodbye to all the friends that were made over the months. Everyone wanted to stay.

Bags were packed, some more than others. SP4 Jerry Wachtel said he had mostly bought late Christmas gifts for all his family during a last minute souvenir tour of "Ten Limpera Alley" in Comayagua.

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A lesson in Airborne history: Los Banos rescue successful

By Bobby D. Mills
Co. B, 1-507th PIR correspondent

Since the development of Airborne forces shortly before World War II, only 37 major airborne assaults have been made. The most recent was the rescue mission carried out by the 1st and 2nd U.S. Army Ranger Battalions and the 82nd Airborne Division on the island of Grenada.

However, this was not the first time Airborne units were used for a rescue mission.

A classic example of such a mission is the Los Banos Prison Camp liberation on Feb. 23, 1945, near Manila in the Philippines. This operation was perfectly planned and executed. However, it remains relatively unknown because of the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima that very same day. Nonetheless, it serves as an outstanding model for future Airborne operations and exemplifies the performance expected of Airborne soldiers.

The Los Banos Prison Camp, located southeast of Manila, held 2,147 prisoners, including women, children and missionaries. The camp was deep inside Japanese territory and with American forces moving steadily toward that area, there was considerable concern that the prisoners would be executed rather than permit their liberation.

As a result, Gen. Joe Swing of the 11th Airborne Division was instructed to prepare a plan for the rescue of the Los Banos prisoners. His intelligence officer worked with Philippine guerillas and used aerial photographs of the camp to construct a map of the camp's defenses. The camp was surrounded by triple-barbed wire fences with towers and "pillboxes" along the perimeter. The essential information concerning the interior layout and the daily routine of the camp was provided by a former prisoner.

The most important information obtained was a schedule of the camp's daily activities, which showed that at 7 a.m. each day only a skeleton crew of guards were on duty. With this information, a liberation plan was developed. It called for a three-pronged attack by air, water and land as well as a diversionary action to offset the threat of some 7,000 to 15,000 Japanese troops within a four-hour march of the camp.

Prior to the operation, a 30-man reconnaissance team and 80 Philippine guerillas were sent across Laguna Bay to secure a section of the shoreline, establish a drop zone and take out enemy guard outposts around the camp. Two minutes before "H-hour" the recon unit was to mark the drop zone with white smoke grenades. Eleven minutes later, C-47s would drop the paratroopers and the recon unit would open fire on the perimeter guards. Together they would liberate the camp.

Meanwhile, three more companies of paratroopers were to come ashore aboard amphibious tractors, "amtracs," and secure the beachhead before preceding into the camp to pick up the prisoners and return them to the other side of the lake to safety. If the beachhead was secured, the paratroopers and the recon team were then to move north to link up with the glider battalion to perform a diversionary attack near Los Banos. If the beachhead was not secure the unit would have to fight its way along the lake.

The plan progressed as scheduled and the Japanese soldiers were overwhelmed by the paratroopers within a few minutes. All 243 of the Japanese soldiers were killed, with only one minor casualty inflicted on the prisoners or their rescuers.

This operation has been described as a "tactical masterpiece," famous for its exceptional planning and flawless execution. As such, it serves as a model for future airborne operations.

The proficiency exhibited by these units exemplifies the Airborne tradition and level of performance expected of each Airborne paratrooper.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

A Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion soldier moves dirt and debris with a 2 ½-ton yard scoop loader.

43rd Engineers rebuild Redcloud Range

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Redcloud Range is one of the busiest places on Fort Benning. A drive down Dixie Road usually yields a view of Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles training on the range.

However, the range has had an unusual amount of attention recently. Actually, the range underwent its second facelift in less than a month this week.

Soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, brought out the big equipment, including scrapers, graders, dozers and 2½-ton loaders. They reconstructed the obstacle course they had previously built at Redcloud, according to Sgt. Curtis R. Moore, the assistant non-commissioned officer in charge of the Company C project.

Moore said that when his unit received the task of building the course for the visit of the "60 Minutes" crew in January, it was a rush project. The troops built the first course in a matter of days and were able to work out most of the "kinks" the second time around, he said.

"The main problem with the first course was drainage of rain water," Moore said. "We had had two large pits that the BIFVs and the M113 Armored Personnel Carriers raced through, but they started holding too much water, so we had to fill them in."

Moore said that the materials used for the new course are of much better quality than before.

"We made the course stronger this time and it will hold up much better than the first time," he said.

The main reason for the better quality course is because the soldiers had more time to build it and more time to get materials that will hold up longer, according to Moore.



A 2 ½-ton loader makes the tight squeeze into a pit in order to fill in a ditch on Redcloud Range.

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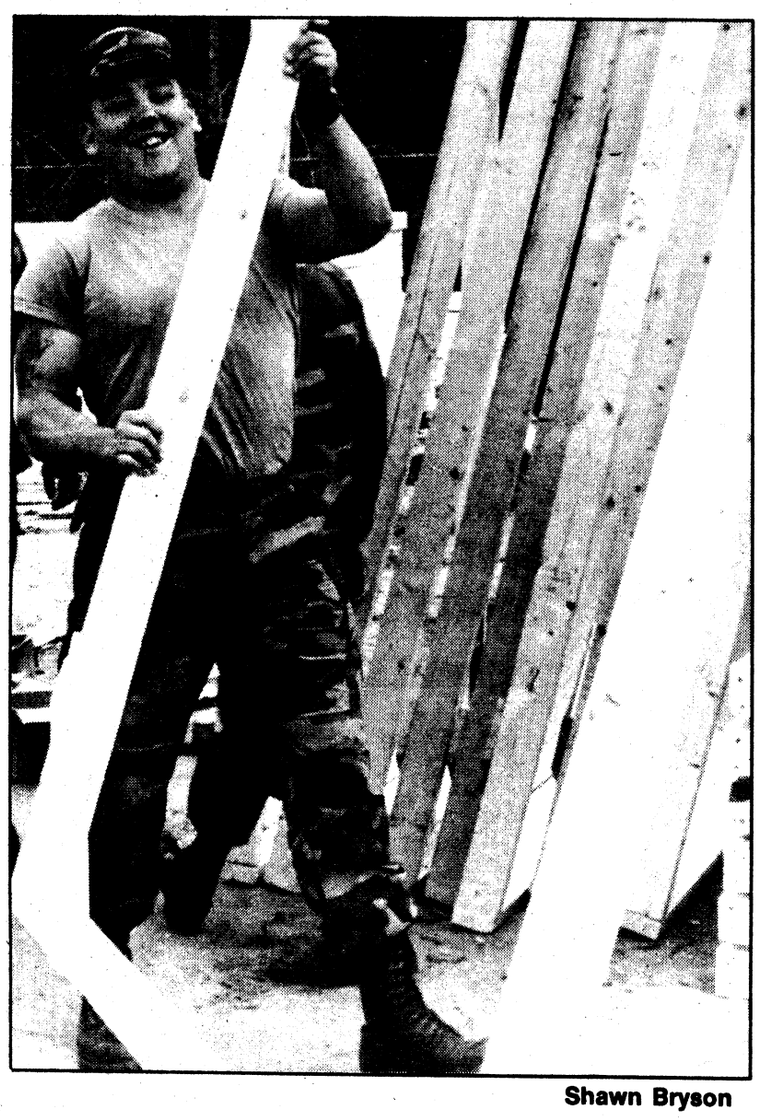

Shawn Bryson

Pvt. 2 William Uhl loads up one of 600 frames used by troops from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion in the construction of mock buildings for the Rangers on post.

36th Engineer Group

Soldiers from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group spent most of last week and parts of this week preparing mock buildings for some future Ranger training on post.

According to Capt. Steven Wabnitz, Company B commander, second platoon and parts of the first platoon soldiers received a massive amount of materials with which they were to build more than 600 frames.

The frames were used to erect 24 buildings at 10 different sites on post, Wabnitz said. He said that the frames measured 8 feet by 10 feet, which made for some very large buildings, considering the number of frames.

Wabnitz said that the frames were erected and supported from the inside. A squad from Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion then stapled large sheets of cloth onto the frames, which composed the walls and roofs.

The soldiers also reared barbed-wire fences around many of the larger buildings, according to Wabnitz.

The project sites included Victory Pond, Lawson Army Air Field, McKenna airstrip, Lee Drop Zone as well as six other sites, Wabnitz said.

Shawn Bryson, 36th Engineer Group correspondent.

10th Mountain Division

The balmy, tropical surroundings of Fort Sherman, Panama, were quite a change to the Barbarians of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry "Golden Dragons" on their first deployment to the Jungle Operations Training Center.

From Nov. 28 to Dec. 17, the Bravo Barbarians and their attachments went through the rigorous training set up by the JOTC instructors. Covering everything from jungle living and survival to the notorious Green Hell Jungle Obstacle Course, Co. B came through it all with the entire company graduating.

Although many of the leaders had been through the course before, this was a first for the rest of the battalion. "I've never been through anything like this," said PFC Mark Pillsbury. "It was really hot, but a lot of fun." The jungle surroundings of Fort Sherman were something totally different from the Fort Benning woods the Barbarians were used to. The daily rain storms, high humidity, and thick terrain was a new experience.

The troops went through classes on rappelling, land navigation, waterborne operations, patrolling, terrorism, jungle living and survival and combat missions. Then it was all put to use. After passing all of their missions on two field exercises, Co. B moved to the Squad Test Lane, where everytning they learned was tested. Once again, the Barbarians achieved all "go's" on all tasks. During the squad Long - Range Recon Course, Co. B was the only one to have every squad finished before dark.

However, Co. B did not conquer the jungle alone. The 1st Battalion, 22nd National Guard from Syracuse, N.Y., and two Air Force personnel went along. And, like the Barbarians, all of them also graduated. Airman First Class Greg Shaefer said, "It wasn't easy down here. Not just the JOTC school, but learning the job of any Army infantryman."

Although the extensive and demanding training forced the soldiers to put in many long days, the Barbarians agreed that they had a good time. "It was tough, but adventurous. I learned alot and had a great time," said PFC Marcus Sutterfield noted.

One of the JOTC instructors said, "These men have a lot of motivation. We don't put them under the best conditions, but expect them to learn a lot in a short amount of time. Bravo Company seems to have a very high moral factor." — *Michael J. Ansbro, Company B., 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.*

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division returned from Fort Sherman, Panama with high honors.

All squads from the company received 100 percent gos on all test lanes; 100 percent gos on the short and long range land navigation course. According to Lt. Col. Cline Williamson, commander of JOTC, this was the first for the school.

Upon completion of training, a task force "supersquad" competition was slated to give honor to the squad that had the best overall jungle operational techniques. Squads from Co. A placed first in two events and one squad placed fourth overall. Another amazing feat occured during the rope bridge competition. A squad from Co. A constructed a one rope across a water obstacle, sent a 10-man squad across with all equipment, recovered and packed the rope in just over 2½ minutes. The amazing event was that this time was only good enough for second place.

The jungle course is divided into three phases. The first phase included water operations, jungle survival, the "Green Hell" obstacle course, cadre assisted patrols and the short range land navigation course.

The second phase included the squad live-fire reaction course, long-range land navigation course, squad test lanes, graded patrols and end with a one day "R&R" in Panama City.

The third-phase battalion FTX was cancelled because of transportation problems.

The instructors praised the company on their motivation, physical fitness and the completion of the school with no major injuries. Ninety-five percent of the company earned the Jungle Expert Certificate. — *Mark A. London, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry*

197th Infantry Brigade

Walking into the dining facility you might think you had just stepped into a Burger King.

With new furniture and freshly painted walls, the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry's Dining Facility is getting some appreciative looks from its soldiers.

"We looked through several different catalogues to decide what new furniture to use for the dining facility," said SSgt. Samuel Oliva, food service sergeant. "The furniture is a light color, attractive and easy to clean. The old furniture was entirely too drab."

According to Oliva, the decor of the dining facility makes the atmosphere much more pleasant and welcoming.

"Robert Kelly from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing has really helped us a lot," Oliva said. "Many of the cooks have helped with the painting and the other tasks."

Also, the 3-7th Dining Facility recently received the award for Brigade's Best Dining Facility. SFC Fabio Vargas, food service sergeant, was there to receive the trophy from Col. William Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade Commander. The dining facility won the trophy for the first quarter of this year.

The cooks of the 3-7th hope to retain the trophy for the rest of the year. — *Troy Buchanan, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent.*



Troy Buchanan

1st Lt. Kennedy Uzomba enjoys a meal in the newly redecorated 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Dining Facility.



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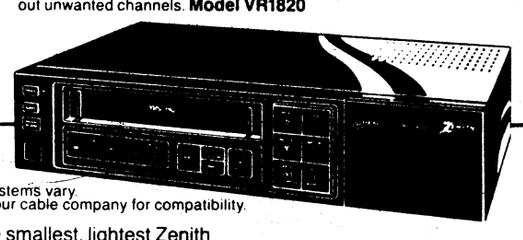

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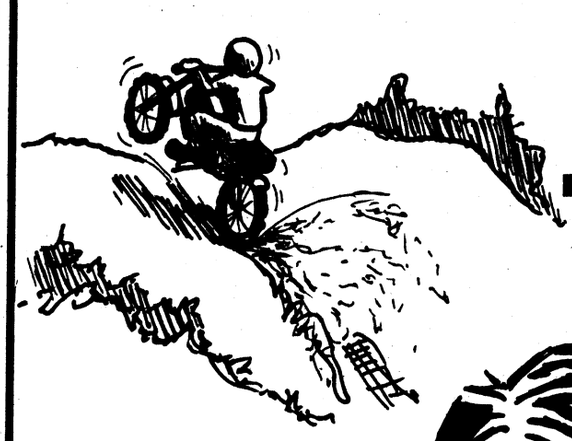

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Attitude key to success in 9th Battalion, 2nd ITB

By Marsha Santiago
Army Training Center correspondent

"A winning attitude. That is the first thing 9th Battalion teaches soldiers." With these words, Lt. Col. Fred Sheldon, commander of 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, summed up his training philosophy, one that has been instrumental in setting records in basic rifle marksmanship, as well as high scores in other training areas for this cycle of One Station Unit Training.

A graduation ceremony held recently at Dickman Field marked the end of One Station Unit Training for Companies A, B, and E. Companies C and D graduate Feb. 13. Guest speaker for the graduation was Col. William H. Gavan, 29th Infantry Regiment commander, whose instructor cadre, according to Sheldon, is one of several factors responsible for the success of his battalion.

"Lots of credit for the training of these soldiers goes to the 29th Infantry Regiment. The professionalism and concern shown by the committees of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Regiment have played a major role," Sheldon said.

During the training observation, Sheldon stated he had seen the non-commissioned officers of the 29th Regiment become so involved in their mission it appeared they were part of the battalion, training their own soldiers.

"Another contributing factor to the winning attitude is that I demand the soldiers get three superior meals a day," Sheldon said. "Soldiers are quick to say they get three meals a day here. The meals are provided by Rice Services, the contractor that began service in 1986. "Rice Services is doing a commendable job," Sheldon said.

Sheldon also praised the 9th Battalion drill sergeants for the example they provide during training, saying the "winning attitude" is taught every day.

"The primary way it is done is by superior non-commissioned officers — drill sergeants living to the standard they expect their soldiers to achieve and showing that soldier care and concern." Sheldon said he believes motivation of soldiers was the key; asking a soldier to perform at his very best.

"We want soldiers with a positive attitude," Sheldon added.

He stated that once soldiers establish goals, the next step is to make them understand how hard they have to work to achieve that goal. "Getting a soldier to understand he has won that goal, this gives him the self confidence that he can do it every time."

All the factors came together for this training cycle as reflected in the BRM scores in November 1986. Records were first set by Company E, scoring 32.12; broken by Company A with a 32.15 and broken again by Company B with 32.55. The "final" post BRM record was set by Company C with 33.92 targets hit out of a possible 40. The average for 9th Battalion was 32.9.

For this cycle the Army Physical Fitness Test could have been difficult since they were part of the EXODUS cycle. EXODUS, during the Christmas holidays, saw the soldiers going home and being away from training for 17 days. They returned to Fort Benning and the first day of training was Jan. 5; 15 days later they began the APFT.

The soldiers were equal to the test since a special effort had been made to keep them in shape while home on leave. They were given performance objectives to meet on a daily basis and the APFT scores indicate they met those objectives.

Out of a possible 300 points, Companies A and B had a 245 average; Company C had a 246 average; and Companies D and E had a 243 average. This gave the battalion an average of 244.4.

Prior to EXODUS, rain and bad weather limited physical training, although all possible training was done in the billets. Cold rain and muddy tracks wee faced by Companies A, B and E in the actual APFT.

During the end of cycle testing, Company B added another success. They received 100 percent, first-time "GOs" on the 10 station, 25 task test. For this achievement an Army Training Center streamer was awarded.

Sheldon summed up his feeling about the soldiers with these words, "These young soldiers today have the guts and determination to "Make It Happen." "



Marsha Santiago

Soldiers from Company D, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, practice for the end-of-cycle test.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

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The telephone numbers for our Crime Prevention Office are 545-7154 or 545-7115. It is located on the second floor of Building 215.

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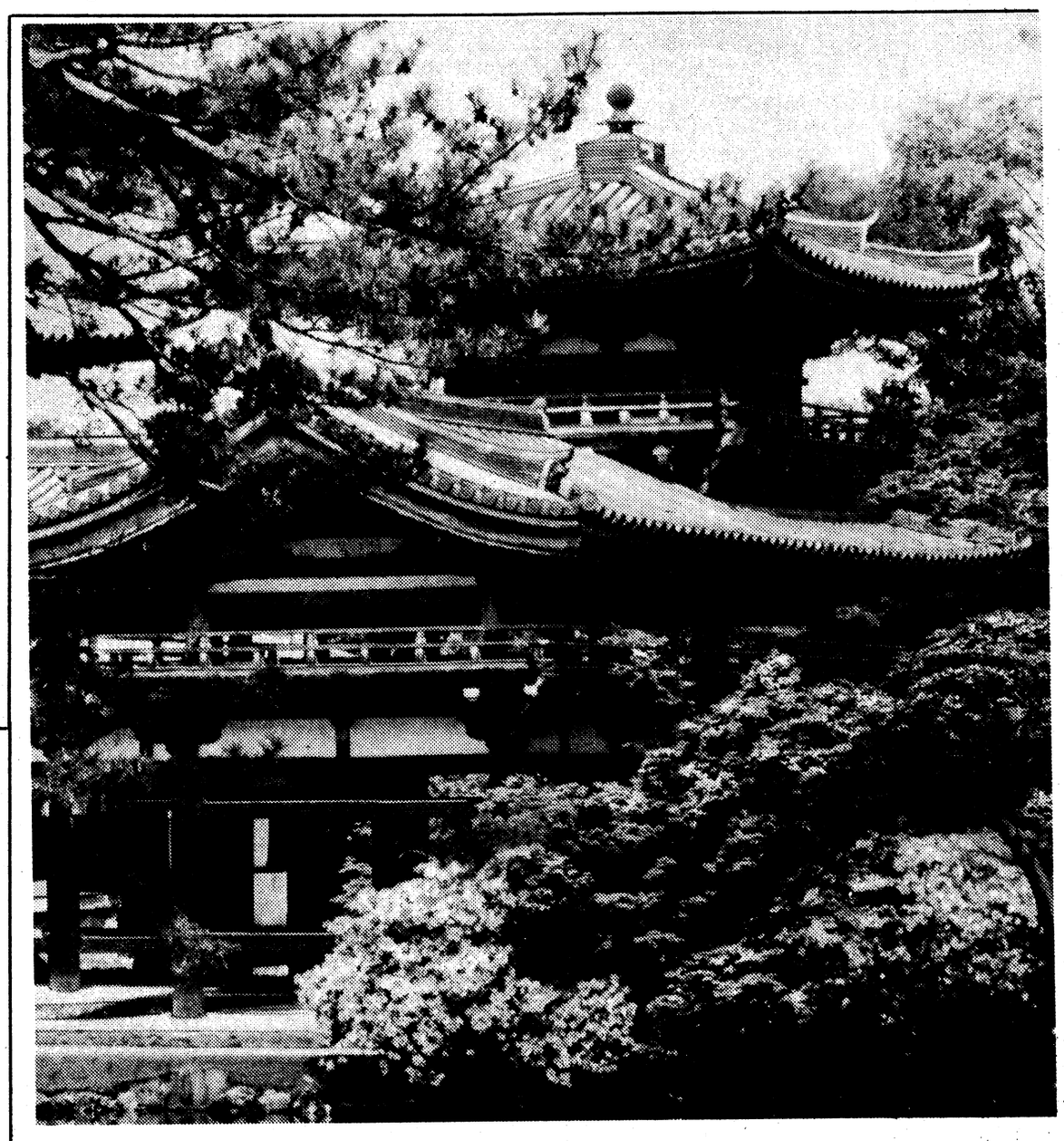

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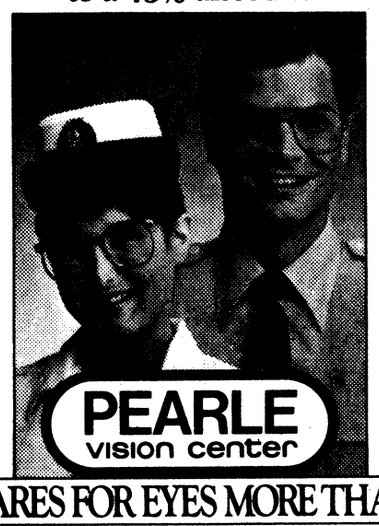

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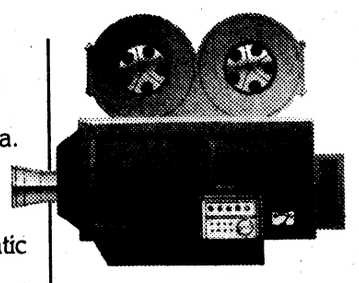

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Loyalty to buddies keeps Airborne soldier from quitting

Editor's note: This is the second article in a two-part series about a young soldier who recently graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne School here. His story exemplifies the dedication, courage and values held by many of today's young soldiers.

By Christopher Ray Austin and Ann Keays
Training and Doctrine Command

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS)— "I felt like quitting the run, but I couldn't. I just put that thought out of my head real quick. You can't ever quit here. If you do, you let yourself and your buddies down. I'll never quit. I ran 500 miles in Basic and AIT. I never once quit there. I just can't. That feeling of being Airborne-qualified is too great a feeling to quit now."

Pvt. 2 Christopher Ray Austin, 18, was halfway through the U.S. Army Airborne School's Basic Course at Fort Benning, Ga., when he said those words. Being Airborne-qualified was a goal he'd had most of his life.

After 13 weeks of One Station Unit Training, he was awarded military occupational specialty 11B, infantryman. Now in the middle of his Airborne training, Austin had already survived mornings of grueling physical training, seven-minute miles running in formation with more than 400 other soldiers, "gigs" for small infractions in personal grooming and military dress, and concentrated training in basic jump techniques.

By Oct. 23, his pride and confidence increasing daily, he was qualifying on a series of parachute landing falls. "I must have dropped 50 times before I made it. But I did it," Austin said. In the middle of Week 2, known as Tower Week, he was about to tackle the 250-foot training towers. In his own words, his story continues:

Friday, October 24, 1986

Today was the five-mile run — the toughest yet. After all were qualified from the 34-foot mock tower and their parachute landing falls, we had cleaning details - cutting grass, raking, picking up trash, all those good things.

The 34-foot tower really wasn't anything after you did it the first time. You have an instructor who grades you who is known as a "Black Hat." He sits in a chair below the mock-up aircraft door and watches you exit the door. You have to jump into a "tight body position," feet and knees together, chin on your chest and hands on the outside of the reserve chute, and count 1,000, 2,000, 3,000, 4,000. While you're counting, the shock or the jerk hits you.

After you slide down the cable to the end of your 10-second ride, you step in front of the grader and he tells you what you did wrong, and whether you were satisfactory or not. To qualify, you had to make four satisfactory jumps. Most of us made it. I think only two didn't; they were recycled to the following class.

Tower Week is next. Oh boy!

Monday, October 27

Well, today we met the Tower Branch personnel. It wasn't too bad. The PT was about the same, and we were doing more parachute landing falls off what they call the Swing Landing Trainer.

Tuesday, October 28

Today we jumped off the mighty 250-foot towers. I was scared to death at first, and a little nervous. But I really didn't have any reason to be. It was fun. You are hooked into a harness and pulled up into the air 250 feet by a cable. You unhook the safety line and yell, "Airborne" to let them know you are ready.

When you look around you at 250 feet up, you can see over into Alabama and all of Fort Benning. Then they let you fall — boy, what a feeling. You feel like your stomach has dropped out, and your toes feel like they have fallen asleep. And all of a sudden you are 100 feet from the ground and you have to prepare to land. You pull the risers down into your chest, and BANG, the ground hits you like a ton of bricks. I couldn't tell when I was gonna hit, but boy, I felt it. It was great. I wanted to do it again, but didn't have time. It really made my day.

Wednesday, October 29

I was really psyched up today. I watched the rest of the company jump from the towers. It's finally starting to soak in: "I'm actually gonna get into a C-141 or C-130, and put "knees in the breeze" and jump.

I used to sit at home after football practice or wrestling practice and wish I was parachuting. It all seemed so easy.

But I have put a lot of hours into Jump School, practicing PLFs and worrying whether I was going to get "gigged out," or break a leg, or something go wrong. It is really enough to make you want to jump you five times and get the hell out!

Thursday, October 30

I did about the same as yesterday.

Friday, October 31

PT this morning — 4½ laps around the track — was pretty hard. The cadence calling helps a lot, and you know the Black Hats are out there sweating it out with you. They wish it was 5 p.m. just as bad as we do.

We received a briefing on what to do if your main canopy (parachute) doesn't open. Boy, it was a real eye-opener. It made you hope that your main chute opens every time you step from the door of that aircraft. I don't ever think about my main chute not opening. It's bad luck.

We did some "suspended agony" today. It wasn't too much fun. It's designed to teach us how to control our parachutes as we are falling, and what to do if we fall into some fellow jumpers.

Monday, November 3

Well, I did it! I finally made my first jump from an aircraft, an Air Force C-141. I was flying 1,250 feet up in the Alabama skies, over Fryer Drop Zone.

I was first man out of the plane on the second pass over the DZ. Boy, it was great! It's like no other feeling in the world.

The jump commands seemed to come easy. Step 1, the warning: "Six minutes." Step 2: "Unfasten your seatbelt." Step 3: "Stand up." Step 4: "Hook up." Step 5: "Check static lines." Step 6: "Check equipment."Step 7: "Sound off for equipment check." Then each man passes the "OK" up to the Jump Master, and the first man says, "All OK, Jump Master." Step 8: "One minute,"and the Jump Master makes his door check. You watch the Jump Master hang his body out the door to check for the DZ. Ten seconds from the DZ, he commands the first jumper, "Stand in the door!"

You stand in the door and hand your static line to the Jump Master. When the green light comes on, the next thing you hear is, "Go!" You jump out the door; the blast catches you and carries you out and down behind the plane. You make sure you are in a good, tight body position, and count "1,000," "2,000," "3,000," "4,000." You feel the jerk, tug, and then wham! Your parachute fills with air. You look up to check your canopy. If everything is fine, you check for fellow jumpers around you, trying not to drop onto anyone. Then you look down over the ends of your toes and realize you're actually "flying."

It was scary standing in the door for the first jump. It seems like that green light never comes on. But you keep telling yourself, "Think about all the hours, the sweat and hard work you have put into this. You can't quit now. You want those silver wings, and you want that paratrooper pride —to be able to say, "I jumped." People look at you differently when you are wearing the "wings" on your chest. I want it. That's what I keep saying to myself.

That is what it's all about. A new step into a different kind of Army. An Army of "high speed, low drag," like the Rangers, Special Forces, 82nd and 101st Airborne. Myself, I am going for the gusto; I want to be in the Rangers. It's got to be the toughest training in the Army. And I know I can do it.

Tuesday, November 4

Today we made two jumps. One simulated-combat jump, and one "Hollywood jump" with the MC1-1B parachute. The MC1-1B was really a trip. It has toggles on it so you can steer it. People were going crazy with it; they were going every which way until about two minutes later, when they crashed on the ground. But you got the same feeling as jumping before. Scared, but sure of yourself.

Wednesday, November 5

We completed our night jump. Boy, that was different! Using the T-10B parachute and combat load, we jumped from the C-130 at 6:60 p.m., and it was pitch black outside. We had only three injuries, and two men who landed in the trees. It looks really scary when you're up there flying with the eagles, but you take one look at the trees and hope to God you don't land in them.

I think my biggest fear was getting injured and recycled, or getting dropped from the school because of an injury. But you just look at yourself again, and say, "It' my job." I took on the responsibility of Airborne, and I gotta hang in there.

Thursday, November 6

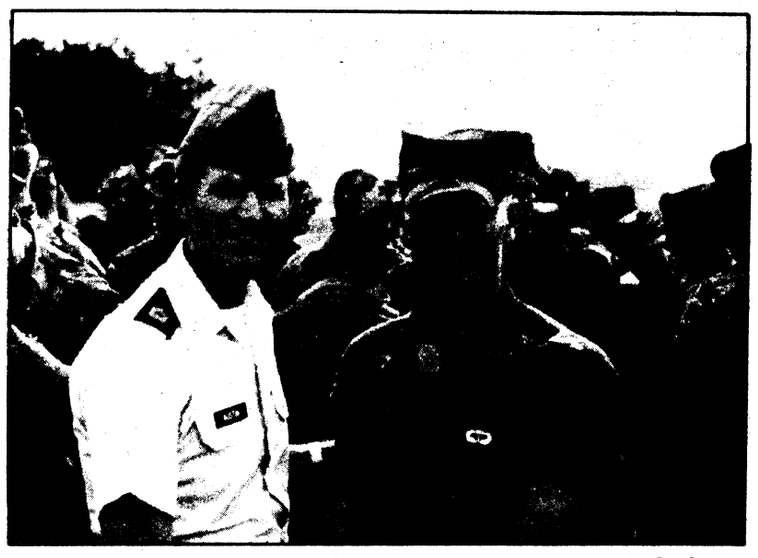
Today was graduation. We made our last jump and it was great. I was scared and a little nervous to jump today. They were rushing us around all morning. I just wasn't as confident as before. But I just told myself if anything went wrong, I still have a good reserve chute to use. But it's different when you step up to the door, and you know you are getting ready to step outside and get pushed away from the aircraft at 140 miles an hour. It's great! I wish everyone had the nerve to say, "what the hell," and go for it.

Airborne is a lot of fun if you keep yourself in the right frame of mind. But there's a lot of work that goes into all the fun.

I was the proudest man in the whole world when my father, MSgt. Austin, gave me my "Blood Wings." I could tell he was proud of me too. No other feeling in the world is like it. I did it.

I feel like I'm in a different kind of Army now. The high-speed life. I love it. I'm proud to wear these silver wings on my chest. I hope someday my son will have the opportunity to wear the coveted Parachute Badge. The silver wings. "AIRBORNE ALL THE WAY."

About the author: Pvt. 2 Christopher Ray Austin has been assigned to the 51st Long Range Recon Patrol unit in the Stuttgart area of West Germany.



U.S. Army

MSgt. E. Ray Austin (left) congratulates son Pvt. 2 Christopher Austin, on his graduation from Airborne School.



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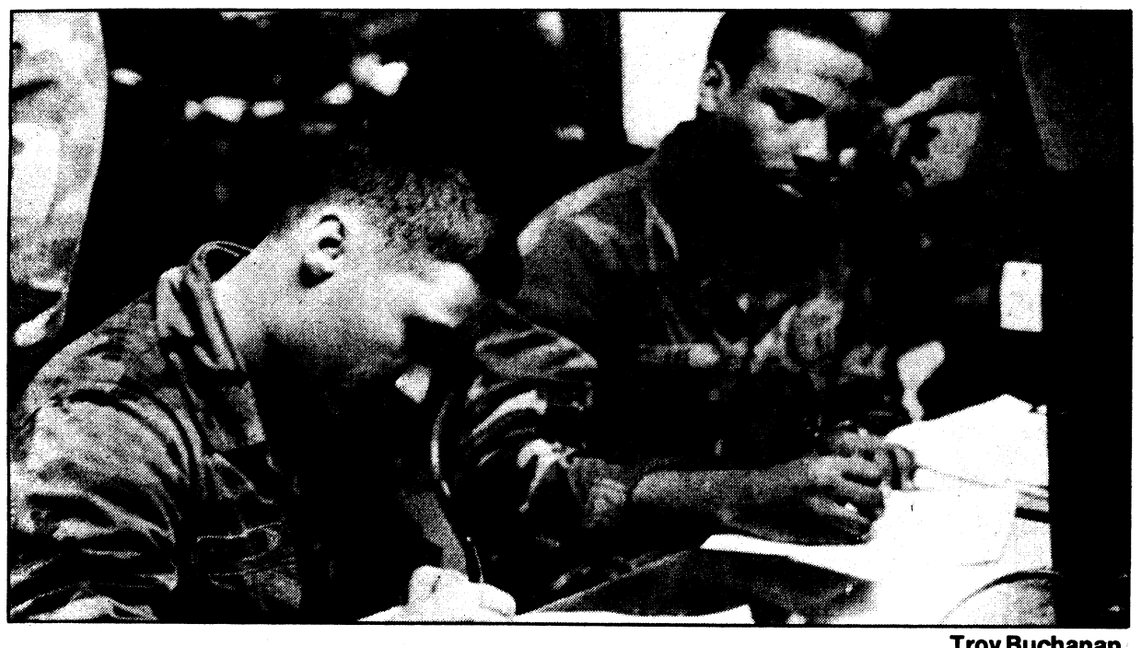

Troy Buchanan

SP4 Dale Carruth (left) and SP4 Rodney Lee work inside the Tactical Operations Center during the 197th Infantry Brigade's command post exercise.

Command post exercise tests 197th

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

During the 197th Infantry Brigade Command Post Exercise last week the staff sections provided the "backbone" of the exercise.

"The S-3 (operations section) serves as the operations center for the brigade," said Capt. Eric Schwarz, plans and operations officer. "We serve as the single point of contact for coordination and control of tactical operations."

The officers of the S-3 section who are captain and below are referred to as "battle captains."

"Battle captain is more of a term than a description of a person," Schwarz explained. "In garrison the officers of the S-3 perform three main missions: training, support management, plans and operations. In the field we carry out coordination of all battle scenerios."

Maj. Siegfried Hildebrandt, Brigade S-3, is the actual coordinator of the simulated battles that are fought during the CPX.

"We're either in the Tactical Operations Center the Tactical Command Post," stated Capt. Schwarz. "From those locations we assist the other S-3 branches in combat and combat support."

The S-3 is in charge of planning small unit deployments for FTXs and CPXs. They are also responsible for external evaluations and current operation plans. Some of the officers control ranges, schools and individual training.

The 197th Brigade S-3 is currently preparing for the Field Training Exercise that will be held this month.

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Retired paratrooper speaks at graduation

By J. A. Gentile
Company B, 1-507th PIR



On Jan. 29, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment and Airborne class 13-87 had the distinct pleasure of having as its guest speaker the epitome of an American Airborne paratrooper, retired SFC Charles L. Butler. Butler's career took him to one of World War II's most prestigious offensive operations through 1953 overseas duties in Korea to retirement in 1972.

Butler entered the Army in December 1943 via the draft and immediately began the rigorous infantry basic training at Camp Croft, S.C. Upon completion of basic training in May 1944, he became part of U. S. Airborne Schools' class 123 — a school he truly enjoyed.

He made several jumps at Fort Benning after graduation as well as overseas jumps before being assigned to Company C, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Four months later, that same unit courageously jumped into Northern Germany and took part in the historical Allied operation "Market Garden."

On Sept. 17, 1944, Butler made his ninth jump, which was his most memorable, because it was his first combat jump. He describes it as "outstanding!" Butler and "those devils in baggy pants" performed so well and were so effective in "Market Garden" that their performance was depicted in the hit movie "A Bridge Too Far." On Sept. 21, 1944, one of Butler's cohorts, John R. Towle, earned the Congressional Medal of Honor, an achievement the movie rightly illustrated.

Butler's unit went on to participate in the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944 before he was wounded in action and sent to a hospital in the United States. After a long recuperation period, he was assigned to the U. S. Army Airborne School's Company B.

Butler reenlisted for duty with the 82nd Airborne Division and spent September 1946 to April 1947 in Alaska serving in the Task Force Frigid Cold Weather Test with Company E, 505th PIR. After spending five years at Fort Bragg, N.C., he was assigned to the 45th Infantry Division in Korea for one year. In September 1953 he was transferred to Japan and served four years with the 1st Cavalry Division.

After being reassigned to the 82nd Airborne Division for three years, he spent May 1960 though December 1964 in Okinawa with the 503rd PIR and later with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. He then finished his long and successful career at Fort Benning with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

During his 14 years on jump status, Butler successfully completed 106 military jumps from various aircrafts ranging from C-46 to C-130, including light aircraft and helicopters.

When asked what contributed to his longevity, Butler with a stern but nostalgic expression remained silent. The only advice Butler, who now resides in Columbus, would like to give present and future U.S. Airborne paratroopers is "Hang tough!"

Butler's awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Master Parachutist wings.

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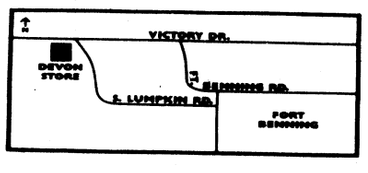

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Brigade sacrifices winning so more can participate

200 guidon-carrying troops go distance in Marathon

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

More than 200 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade joined the field of runners in the 1987 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon last month.

However, most of the soldiers representing the 197th ran together in platoon formation, not competing against the clock, but showing the runners and spectators at the event the camaraderie in physical training among 197th soldiers.

Col. William Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, organized the Brigade's unique approach to participating in the marathon and led the formation through most of the 28-mile course.

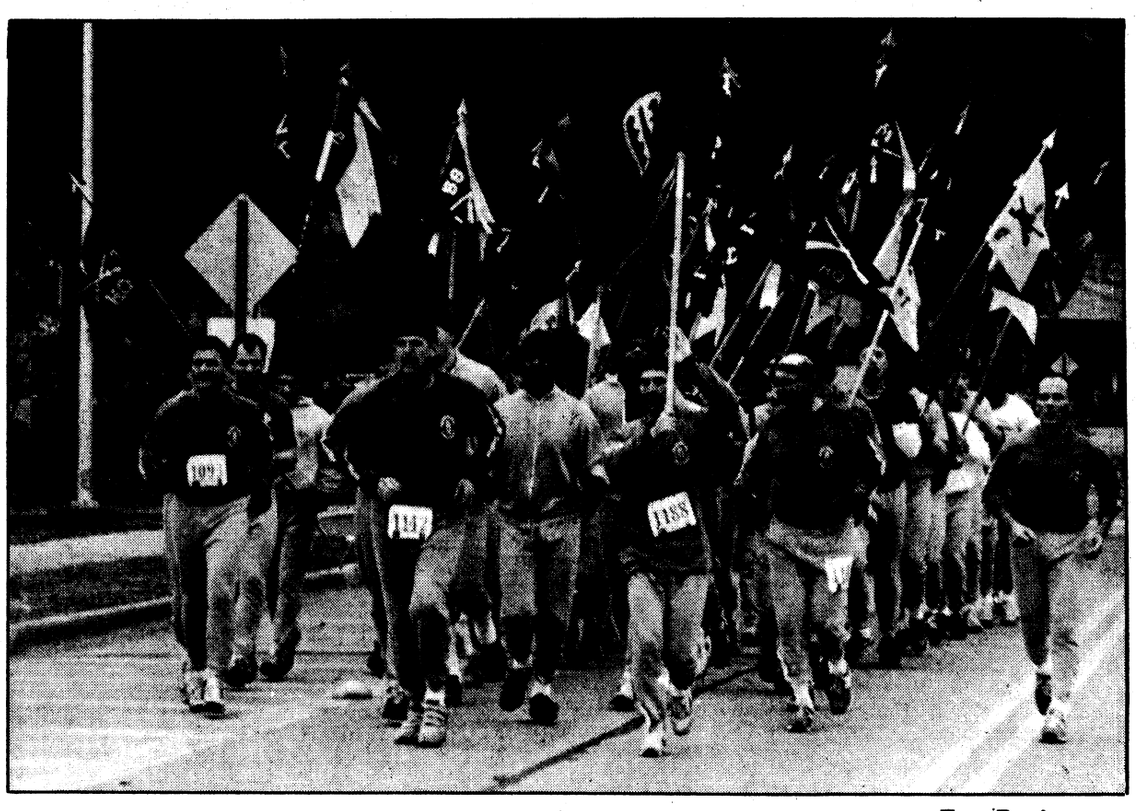
"Since the 197th Brigade espouses a motto of toughness, it is fitting that we continue to display that toughness in deeds," Hartzog said.

"We entered a platoon in the marathon to demonstrate our excellence in physical conditioning."

The platoon was a melting pot of runners representing each unit in the Brigade.

The runners began and finished the race carrying company guidons, but the Brigade guidon was carried throughout the run, passed to each runner in the platoon.

Each company designated teams with soldiers running different legs of the course.



Troy Buchanan

A guidon platoon of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers, led by Col. William Hartzog, Brigade commander, shows espirit de' corps by carrying the unit colors in the Infantry Marathon.

Army survey seeks information from warrant officers

Army News Service

More than 13,000 Army warrant officers will soon be asked to complete occupational surveys about the training, tasks, and equipment required to do their jobs.

The information gathered by the survey will be used to develop task-based training initiatives and professional development programs under the Total Warrant Officer System (TWOS). TWOS provides a method and creates an environment for the Army to capitalize on warrant officer expertise through progressive development and longer service.

Future warrant officer career training under TWOS will be based upon a three-level skill hierarchy that codes position requirements in authorization documents as Warrant Officer, Senior Warrant Officer, and Master Warrant Officer. Responses from the field will be used by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command to validate and develop requirements or warrant officer training at each of the three levels.

Full implementation of the three-tiered Warrant Officer Training System (WOTS) is expected to occur in early 1988.

According to Bill Badey of the Soldier Support Center — National Capital Region, which is conducting the survey under the auspices of the Army Occupational Survey Program (AOSP), mailing of the survey booklets should be completed by Feb. 1.

"AOSP questionnaires for the technical services are being mailed direct to home addresses of warrant officers in CONUS and to unit addresses of those assigned overseas," Badey said. "Similar questionnaires for aviation warrant officers are being sent to their unit commanders for administration. In addition, special AOSP questionnaires are being mailed to selected CW3 and CW4 personnel to determine which MOS tasks should be formally taught and at what training level."

The majority of warrant officers managed by MILPERCEN's Officer Personnel Management Directorate (OPMD) are being surveyed. Examples of OPMD-managed warrant officers who will not receive survey booklets are those in low density and medical military occupational spcialties.

The following MOS are included in the survey: 031A, 041A, 152B, 152C, 152D, 152F, 152G, 153A, 153B, 153C, 153D, 154B, 154C, 155A, 155D, 155E, 156A, 180A, 211A, 214E, 214EV, 222C, 223B, 223BV, 224B, 224BV, 252A, 260A, 271A, 285A, 286A, 287A, 290A, 310A, 401A, 411A, 421A, 441A, 500A, 510A, 621A, 630A, 630B, 630C, 630D, 630E, 711A, 712A, 741A, 761A, 762A, 951A, 961A, 962A, 964A, 971A, 972A, 973A, 982A, 983A, 984A, 985A, 986A, 988A.

Badey emphasized the importance of completing the surveys and mailing back the questionnaires within 10 days of receipt.

"Naturally, we want to ensure that every warrant officer is given an opportunity to be heard," Badey said. "We expect the survey results to have a profound effect on the content of the new task-based training system, since it will reflect actual doer requirements."

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Focus on features on sports

Woman forms death support group
See B-3

Over-35 leagues battle it out
See B-7

Man's best friend

MP dogs vital members of law enforcement team on post

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

His bark echoed through the warehouse, sounding doom to anyone in the building illegally. The dog ran about frantically, his handler a few paces behind. The handler, with his weapon drawn, was careful to watch his "partner's" movements. The military policeman is nervous with the knowledge that he is the only obstacle between a prowler and the powerful jaws of his patrol dog.

Patrolling warehouses is just one of the routine assignments for the Fort Benning Military Police working dog teams. The dogs have many other responsibilities also.

The working dogs and their handlers are certified for routine patrolling or narcotics and explosive detection missions.

Initially, the working dog teams are trained at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and each has a specialty area.

The patrol dogs are the most versatile. They are trained to locate unauthorized people in buildings and open areas. According to MP officials, "The patrol dogs are capable of detecting and detaining criminal offenders in both physical security and law enforcement situations. They will attack on command from the handler and can be recalled from an attack if necessary."

The patrol dog is also used to respond to alarms, control crowds and to search for lost or missing persons.

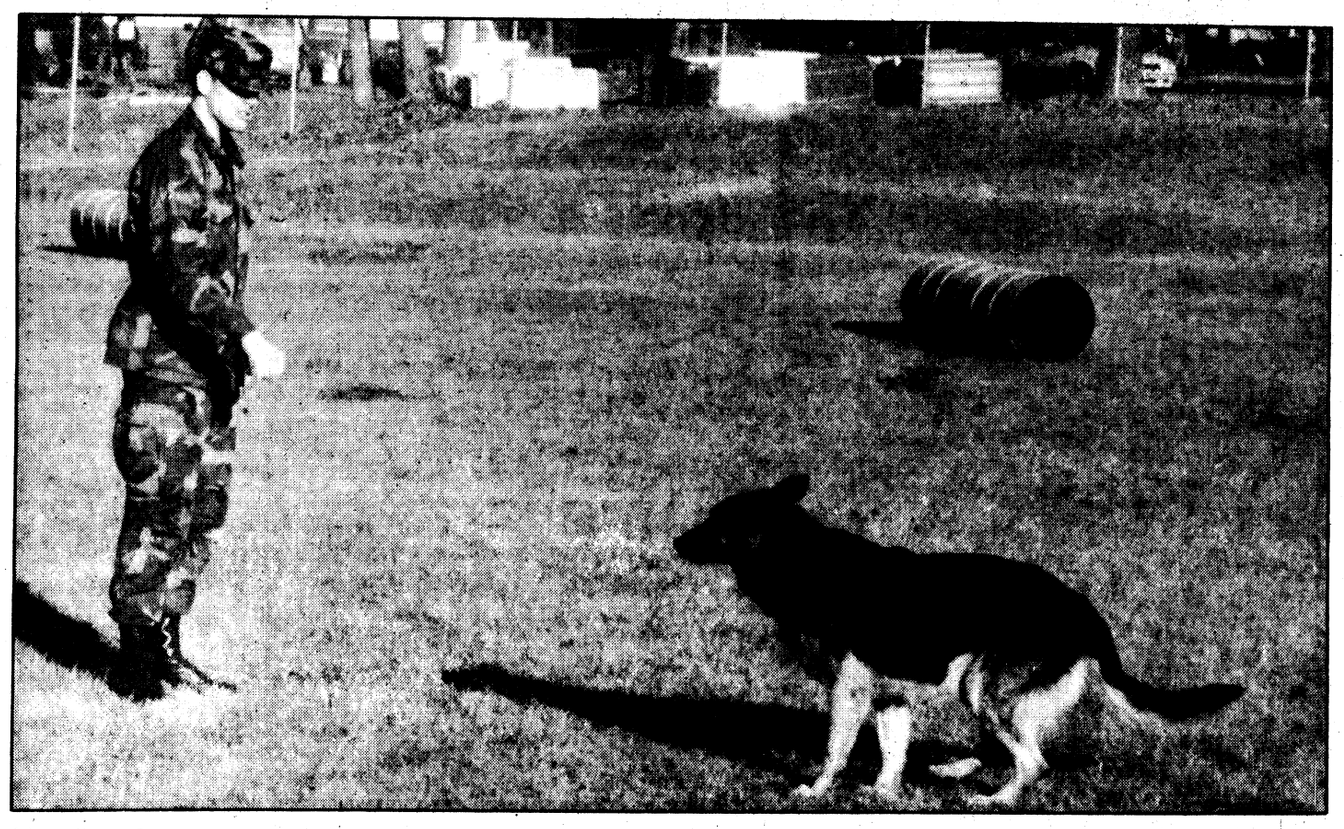
"The dog hears better and smells better than we (humans) do. It's quicker to send a dog through a building rather than three or four guys," said Sgt. Joseph C. Clayton, patrol

See **DOGS,** B-4



Michelob goes on the offense during an attack demonstration.





Handler Sgt. Joseph W. Myers controls Ben with hand signal while going through the obedience course.



Sgt. Rob Kinney, a handler, takes his drug detecting dog "Kim" through the Fort Benning Confinement facilities' laundry room in search of narcotics.

Photos by Laurie J. Hill

Sgt. Joseph W. Myers, a handler, strains to hold back Michelob.

Bulletin board

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A complete list of items for sale is available at Building 470.

□

Make plans now to attend the **Spagetti Dinner at Spencer High School** Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is $3 per person. Bring the whole family for dinner and stay to watch the Greenwaves take on Carver in basketball action.

Advance tickets are available at the school, from Parent Teacher Student Association members or call 682-0782. Tickets can also be bought at the dinner.

□

The Springer Theater Company will present **The Middle Ages,** a play about a would-be free spirit whose turbulent individuality is deftly contrasted against the stodgy background he is determined to escape.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, at 8 p.m., and matinee performances Feb. 15 and 22.

Tickets are $9 for Friday and Saturday evenings, $7 for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and $7 for matinees.

Make reservations by calling the Box Office at 327-3688, or pick up a ticket there between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

□

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a **Musical Instrument Show** Feb. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the center. Local music dealers will have displays. For more information, call 544-3079.

□

The Georgia Extension Service is sponsoring a **"Cook Up Good Heart Health" class** Feb. 12 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

Fee is $5. Register at the Turner Center. For more information, call the extension service at 571-4793.

□

The Columbus Chapter of the **Lupus Foundation** will have a support group meeting Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Mattie Parker will lead the group's discussion of "Accepting Chronic Pain."

The public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

□

The Fort Benning commissary will be closed Feb. 16 to observe George Washington's Birthday, and Feb. 23 for inventory.

□

Spencer High School will host an area **Vocational Industrial Club of America contest** Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Gene Shaw at 682-1630.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club is seeking **applicants for college scholarships.** The club offers several $1,000 merit scholarships to graduating high school seniors who are military dependents of enlisted soldiers or officers.

In addition, two $500 scholarships will be awarded to be used for a certified vocational or technical program of studies, and scholarships will also be awarded to wives returning to school.

The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 13. Application forms may be picked up at the OWC office on the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager Avenues, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, call 689-4745 or the OWC office at 687-3537.

□

Santa's Castle is now open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. As the season progresses and the elves find themselves getting busier, the shop will be open later hours for your convenience.

□

Our Lady of Lourdes is now taking applications for substitute teachers for grades one through eight. For information, call the school office at 689-5644.

□

The Spencer High School Booster Club is looking for volunteers to assist in fund raising activities and many other important projects.

Even if you don't have time to work on special activities, your membership is welcome for your ideas as well as support.

The Booster Club was recently re-established with the objective of enhancing school spirit and assisting the athletic department in acquiring much needed equipment. The club will also provide awards banquets to give proper recognition to the student athletes of all sports.

For more information, please contact either Don Kimbrough at 545-1915, or Ed Schumacher at 545-7431.

□

Columbus College is sponsoring a **high school visitation day** Wednesday in the auditorium of the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The program will highlight careers in sports medicine, information on the new engineering transfer program at Georgia Tech and Army ROTC scholarship availability and career information.

For more information, call 568-2035.

□

The American Red Cross will conduct a **civilian blood drive** today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 5, Building 4 and the main post chapel annex.

All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are encouraged to donate.

For more information, call 545-5931.

□

Columbus Tech.'s Project Discovery for single parents and displaced homemakers is offering a **free two-week workshop** Feb. 16 through March 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The seminar focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self confidence, referrals to training programs and job placement.

Call Columbus Tech. at 322-1425 for more informtion.

□

You can **make some extra money** this spring by teaching a class for the Officers' Wives' Club. For more information, call 687-2596.

□

Youth Activities only makes **refunds of sports registration fees** in cases of permanent-change-of-station moves or medical problems.

Those who wish to request a refund must provide YA with a copy of PCS orders, or medical slip signed by physician and a YA receipt. The receipt must have the individual's name, address and phone number on the back. Only in these cases will refunds be given.

□

The **operating hours of the Veterinary Clinic** are:

Monday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 3 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); Wednesday — noon to 4 p.m. (by appointment only) and 4:30 to 7 p.m. (by appointment or walk in); and Friday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment or walk in).

Saturday clinics are announced as they happen. The Animal Impoundment-Adoption Facility keeps stray pets found on post and unclaimed pets may be adopted. Post regulations require that all pets living or visiting on post be registered with Vet Services, and comply with all immunization and parasite control measures provided in the regulation.

For an appointment, call 545-4444; for information, call 545-1127.

□

Are you addicted to food? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? **Overeaters Anonymous** may be the club for you.

There are no dues, no fees and no weigh-ins. It is an adult fellowship group. (Please don't bring children.) It meets on thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

□

Youth Activities needs **soccer coaches** for the upcoming season. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or 544-3913 or drop by the YA office in Building 1054 on McIver Street.

□

Youth Activities **Spring soccer registration** begins Monday and continues through today Sign-ups will be taken at the YA building on McIver Street. Children 4 through 15 are eligible to register. First time participants in the post Youth Sports Program must present a birth certificate, ID card or passport. The Sports Office opens for registration from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

□

Wanted: entertainment for the Officers' Wives' Club **Western Night.** For more information, call 682-0281 or 689-8797. Can can dancers are also needed for a specialty act. If you're interested, call Maria Ratio at 687-2616.

□

The main post **ID Card Section has installed a telephone information recording.** The number is 545-4742. This recording provides information on the location of the section and its hours of operation. It also explains what documents are needed to obtain an ID card or enroll family members in the Defens Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club **School of Dance** offers a variety of dance classes for all military families. These include: ballet for ages 3 and up, taught by Maria Hirsch (689-4314); jazz for ages 8 and up, taught by Ida Condry (689-2031); gymnastics for ages 3 and up, taught by Susan Mann (576-5640) or Brad Godown (324-1167); motor development and basic gymnastics for ages 18 months through 5 years, taught by Janet Bivens (327-5941); karate for ages 5 and up, taught by John Touchton (682-0687); jazzercise taught by Sheri Snoddy (561-5609); Maria's Battle of the Bulge taught by Maria Ratio (687-2616) and Pilar Cobb's Get Fit, Stay Fit class (687-9888). To find out more about the classes , call the individual instructors.

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- **Thermax wicks perspiration into the fabric where it dissipates into the outside air, preventing the build-up of heat robbing moisture.**
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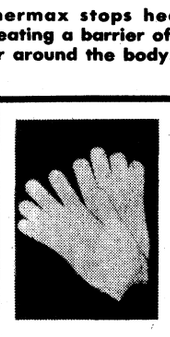

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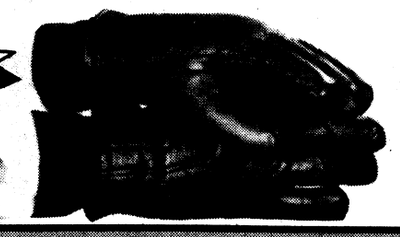

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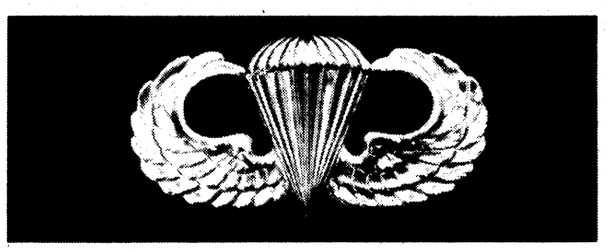

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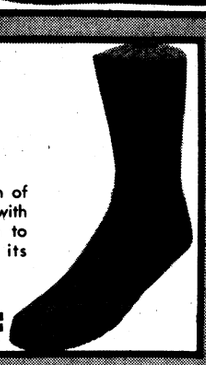

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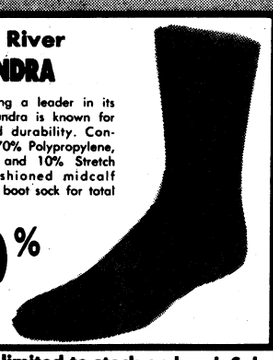

All items limited to stock on hand. Sale ends Monday, February 9th, at close of business.

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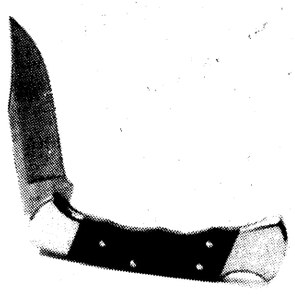

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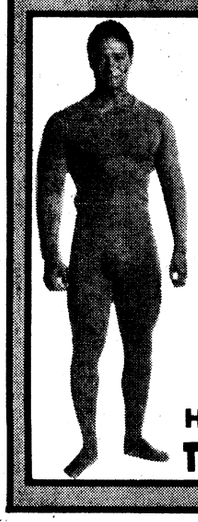

Polypropylene underwear is more than twice as warm as cotton, for several reasons. First, it retains less than 1% body moisture, wicking it away from the skin, and "Staying Dry Means Staying Warm." Second, because it is lightweight, it gives you the insulating power of wool, without the bulk.

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Workshop teaches skills for coping with trauma of death

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet Staff Writer

Death. Not a subject people want to talk about or even think of but Mary Rhodes, wife of an Army major, is paid to talk about and make others think about death.

Mrs. Rhodes, who is a facilitator at Fort Leavenworth's Command and General Staff College's Command Team Seminar, takes part in presenting "Trauma in the Unit" to future commanders and their wives. Invited by Trish Burba to speak at Fort Benning, Mrs. Rhodes talked to over 250 people Jan. 26 on how to understand and cope with death.

"Leaders, soldiers, family members, all are going to eventually encounter death. Encountering death is a part of life and people should know how to handle it, whether it's the death of a soldier in your command, an infant's death, a parent's dying or the passing-on of a wife or husband," she said.

Mrs. Rhodes speaks from personal experience: she lost two small children of her own at different times and was starkly faced with how to cope with the unthinkable.

"When a death occurs, especially a first-time, close death of a child, parent, relative or friend, if people recognizes what is happening to them they will know they're not going crazy because of the death," Mrs. Rhodes said.

Recognizing what is happening and how to deal with it is a five-part experience known as the grieving process.

According to Mrs. Rhodes, denial is the first mechanism in the process. The grieving person is numb and denying their emotions, telling themselves "it can't be true." Denial can last hours or days but, once it's over, then anger sets in.

"Because of the death, the person affected gets angry. They might express anger at their spouse, God, their family, a doctor, friends, anyone. Once their anger begins subsiding, the bargaining stage of the grieving process beings," she said.

During bargaining, the grieving person will mentally say things like "God, if I do this or that for you, will you bring my dead chid or husband or whomever back?" They literally try to bargain for the return of the dead person. Eventually, once they realize bargaining won't work, depression hits, the fourth part of the process.

"Depression is marked by intense sadness, crying, feeling out of control, like they're never going to feel right again. Even physical ailments may manifest themselves, such as insomnia or anorexia. As time goes on, however, the griever begins adjusting to the loss and resolution gradually takes place, the last in the five steps of the process," Mrs. Rhodes said.

Mrs. Rhodes, who became so interested in how to cope with death and helping others after her own losses that she earned a master's degree in community services, said that the grieving process doesn't happen overnight.

"Statistics show that, to achieve a solid resolution of a death, the survivor needs about two years," she said.

Once a death occurs, people around the person or persons suffering the loss need to know what to say in order to help.

"The only really appropriate comments are 'I'm sorry, I care, is there anything I can do to help.' When you make these comments you have to say them like you mean them," she emphasized.

The majority of the time, people who encounter persons suffering a death loss make inappropriate comments such as "It was for the best," It was God's will," "It could have been worse," or "You'll get over it."

"The worst thing you can do is not say anything, which is what many people do. It makes the person grieving feel like you don't care about their loss. Say something and say the right thing," Rhodes said.

Mrs. Rhodes related that the most traumatic death-loss a person can experience is losing a child.

"The death of a child puts an end to all the hopes and dreams the parents had for the child. It is tragic and people are just simply not prepared for this type of death but everyone should be," said Mrs. Rhodes.

The most important things a parent has to do after losing a child is to establish the birth, life and death of the child. With older children this is easy to do through photographs, school awards and report cards, shared experiences and memories established over a period of time. This is hard to do, however, if the death of the child occurs during the child's early infancy.

"When a baby dies you don't have those momentoes or memories that you have with an older child. It's important to establish those ties with the baby in order for the grieving process to begin," she said.

Mrs. Rhodes, who helped establish support groups on Okinawa and at Fort Leavenworth to assist people experiencing a death loss, said they encouraged parents who had lost a baby to have a footprint made of the infant, maybe snip a lock of hair, save the baby's hospital identification bracelet and its clothes and to name the baby, if they have not already done so.

"We helped train the hospital staff in both Okinawa and at Fort Leavenworth on death loss. When a baby died there, the nurses automatically took a footprint, saved the baby's ID bracelet and put it all in a special bag for the parents. It might sound morbid but, speaking from personal experience and having shared situations like this with many parents, these things really help later and begin the grieving process," Mrs. Rhodes said.

To firmly establish the loss, Mrs. Rhodes even suggests for parents to hold the deceased infant or at least view it.

"You have to establish the finality of the loss, that it happened and that it is over with. Then the grieving process can begin," she said.

Many parents, according to Mrs. Rhodes, will, during the denial phase of the grieving process, try to convince themselves that maybe their baby was mixed up with someone else's and didn't die or that there was some kind of mistake. By firmly establishing the death, denial cannot go on and the parents can move forward.

Mrs. Rhodes is very much in agreement that support groups for death loss work positively for those who are grieving.

"This fact was established after the Gander disaster when so many 101st Airborne Division soldiers lost their lives in the air crash. The relatives of the deceased were able to turn to each other for comfort and help, just like a support group world," she said.

Mrs. Rhodes stressed that, throughout the grieving process, those in support groups or individuals trying to help should keep the privacy of those grieving in mind.

"You should make it known to the parents or family who has lost someone of the available help and then act on their expressed desires," she said.

Loss of infant leads mother to form support group

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Debbie Cooper, an Army wife, gave birth to daughter Angela one month early in 1978. Angela lived for only five months, and the infant's death devastated Mrs. Cooper.

"I was in the hospital one day to see Angela. My doctor, who happened to be walking by, said 'Your daughter died today.' I got visibly upset and he said 'Don't worry, you're young, you can have more children.' It took six people to pull me off of the doctor. His remarks didn't help the situation," Cooper said.

Cooper, whose husband is a first sergeant stationed here, said she knew nothing about how to cope with handling her infant's death and nothing about the grieving process. Based on her adverse experience, she is organizing a support group to help and educate other people who experience a death loss or who want to help those who do.

"After Angela's death I felt guilty and angry. When I would try and talk about Angela, people would listen until they found out that she was dead and then they didn't know what to do or say. It made me feel worse," Mrs. Cooper said, who already had a 2-year-old daughter when Angela was born, and has since successfully had a son, who is now 6.

"After Angela died, I felt that I had no one to turn to. I thought I was going crazy and that there wasn't anyone who had ever experienced what I was going through. I found out, later, that this wasn't true, of course," she said.

After her daughter's death, Mrs. Cooper read a book recommended by hospital personnel on how to cope with infant death. She found out that her emotional experience after Angela's death was normal. Her feelings on how to cope with death loss were reinforced when she attended a "Death in the Unit" presentation given recently by Mary Rhodes at Fort Benning, sponsored by the Infantry Officer Advance Course Workshop. During her presentation, Mrs. Rhodes emphasized infant death loss, which interested Mrs. Cooper.

"Based on ideas from Mrs. Rhodes, I'm starting a support group for death loss at Fort Benning," Mrs. Cooper said.

The mother of three says the Chaplain's Office, Martin Army Community Hospital, Social Work Services, Army Community Services and Red Cross have all responded favorably to her idea.

"Our first organizational meeting will be at the Main Post Protestant Chapel on Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. Anyone who needs help or who wants to help is encouraged to attend," she said.

For more information on the Fort Benning Support Group for Death Loss, call Mrs. Cooper at 689-1427.

Spiritual

Rally seeks volunteers

The Religious Education Center is sponsoring an inter-faith, multi-cultural youth rally in March. Teens from other military installations in this region will be invited to Fort Benning for a few days of fun and spiritual input.

Assistance is urgently needed on several committees set up to stage the event.

Call 545-5508 for information and registration.

Catholic group to meet

The Military Council of Catholic Women is a group dedicated to serving the needs of the Catholic community at Fort Benning.

Formerly known as the Catholic Women of the Chapel, the group meets the first Friday of each month from 9:15 a.m. until noon at the main post Catholic Chapel.

The agenda includes the Rosary, Mass, a short meeting, food and fellowship.

The group plans a Valentine's Dinner Dance Feb. 14.

For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Mary Ann Rierson at 687-3938.

Join Bible study group

The Protestant Women of the Chapel offer Bible study classes on several subject.

Classes include: "Free to Be Thin — A Spiritual Discipline for Weight Control" taught by Joby Bird; "The Pursuit of Holiness" to be led by Denise Brice; "A Study in the Book of 1st John" (Precepts) instructed by Nancy Andre and the very popular "Mothers of Preschoolers," taught by Dackie Blackwell and Terry Cairnes.

The group meets Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

A nursery is always provided. Children ages 2 through 5 are offered crafts, Christian film strips and Bible stories.

PWOC offers a wide range of subjects and activities to interest all Christian women.

For more information, call the chapel office at 545-2050.

Committee needs workers

Father Joe Symes and the congregation at Main Post Catholic Chapel are forming a Grounds Committee to assist in improving the exterior appearance of the chapel.

"There are two requirements for membersip," says Symes, "interest is improving the grounds and willingness to work at improvement and maintenance"

Any person who wants to serve on the task force can call MPCC at 545-1452 for details.

Mass now offered at 197th

197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain, Father Jim Bluett, gathers a congregation each Sunday evening for Catholic Mass at the Kelley Hill Chapel. This recent addition to the Catholic service schedule at Fort Benning answers an expressed need for USAIC personnel.

Bluett explains, "Many people go away for the weekend or have duty or exercises that prevent them from getting to Mass on Sunday morning or Saturday evening. In fact, I believe that this is the only Sunday evening mass in the Columbus area. I really expect that the congregations will get larger and larger."

Recently returned from a tour in the Sinai, Bluett said he realizes that some folks just like to sleep in on a day off from work.

"If it helps people maintain their Catholic practice, I think it should be offered," he says.

The mass begins at 5 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

'Gospel Hour' meets Sundays

Those who doubt that the Spirit of the Lord fills the earth would do well to experience the Sightseeing Road Chapel Gospel Hour, a weekly gathering on Sunday evening at 6.

The spirit of the gospel is manifest in the singing, the preaching, the praying and the fellowship of this meeting.

Chaplain Andrew Bullard of the 36th Engineer Group serves as pastor for the Gospel Hour, which seeks to offer another opportunity for religious expression to Fort Benning personnel.

"Although it will answer a need for those who cannot attend church on Sunday morning for whatever reason," Bullard said, "we really see the Gospel Hour as a supplement to regular worship—another way of supporting and sustaining the faith among believers in the community."

Bullard believes that people have rich spiritual lives, and that they are anxious to share their prayer lives with others gathered to praise the Lord. "The forms of prayer will vary, based on the needs and desires of the people, says Bullard, "but all will announce the Good News and praise God."

Everyone is invited to attend the inspiring and Spirt-filled Gospel Hour meetings and share in the Christian joy and exuberance to be found there.

Army Chief of Chaplains to speak at Fort Benning prayer breakfast

USAIS Chaplain's Office

The National Prayer Breakfast, formerly known as the Presidential Prayer Breakfast, gives us an opportunity to pause and reflect on the moral and spiritual values upon which our nation was-founded.

At Fort Benning, we are called together from all walks of life and many different backgrounds, to join with others across the U.S. in a time of prayer for America, its leaders and one another. The post breakfast will take place Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club.

It is a time to give thanks for our great heritage as we acknowledge God's place in our history and future, and ask for his continued blessings on the country.

On the occasion of the National Prayer Breakfast, whether in attendance or in private reflection and prayer, let us look to God as the one who is ultimately in control of our nation and the affairs of this world.

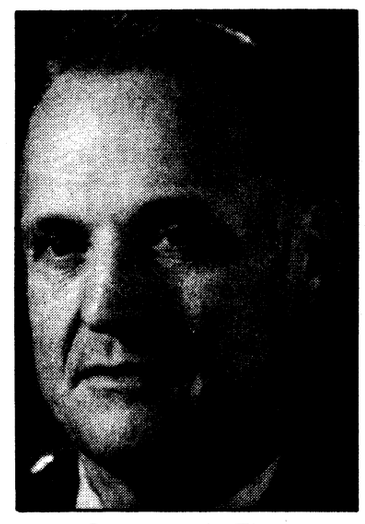
"If my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face...I will hear from heaven...and heal their land."(2 Chronicles 7:14)

The guest speaker for this year's post gathering will be the Army Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Norris L. Einertson.

Einertson became chief of chaplains in 1986 and brings a rich background and a wealth of experience from which to offer spiritual insights.

Tickets for the USAIC National Prayer Breakfast must be purchased in advance and cost $3 each.

Tickets can be purchased from your unit breakfast coordinator, or call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2288.



Maj. Gen. Norris Einertson

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2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
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7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
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WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
BY-PASS
BUENA VISTA RD.
HILLCREST
EXIT #3
STEAM MILL RD.
EXIT #2
ST. MARY'S RD.
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

Sergeant major's message: person's color not important

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service



CSM William B. Tapp Jr.

"The Army was the first institution that allowed me to be a man and to excel," said William B. Tapp Jr., a tall barrel-chested Texan from Clarksville. "But when you walked outside the gate in those days (the 1950s and early 1960s), there was open segregation and blatant prejudice."

But many dramatic positive changes have occurred since then. Tapp's past has included hiding "in tall weeds" whenever the Ku Klux Klan rode, seeing his brother being refused emergency medical care at a "white only" hospital, riding in the back of the bus and buying hamburgers through the back doors of white restaurants. He has gone on to become the top NCO of a major Army command.

Tapp is command sergeant major of the Army Materiel Command, based in Alexandria, Va. The 6-foot-2-inch, 51-year-old is on the road about 300 days a year visiting AMC's 10 major subordinate commands at 66 installations in more than 177 locations worldwide.

He is the "eyes and ears" for his commander, Gen. Richard H. Thompson, in all matters pertaining to more than 7,000 enlisted soldiers. About 4,000 officers and more than 115,000 civilian employees also work in the command.

Attaining his present rank was a long trek for a black man who joined a brown-shoe Army in 1954. That same Army had fought the Korean War with segregated outfits less than two years before.

After a year of juggling between night jobs and pre-medical courses at Texas Southern University for a year, Tapp joined the Army at 19 — "to get my military obligation out of the way." Then, he had plans to get a medical degree on the GI Bill. Instead, he decided to become a professional soldier.

"I became so patriotic that I wanted to give something to this country," said Tapp, whose grandfather had fought with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish American War.

And give of hmself he did. Tapp enlisted to become a chemical lab technician, but changed to infantry during boot camp so he could become a paratrooper. By 1958, he was a master parachutist with more than 100 jumps. Tapp spent almost 20 of his nearly 33 years in the Army as a paratrooper, seven of those with Special Forces. Along the way, he's earned a Soldiers Medal and two Legions of Merit among 19 other awards, decorations and badges.

"I love this country. Regardless of the problems we have, it's the best thing going," said Tapp, whose love for America has increased after being in 18 countries in Eruope, Asia, the Pacific, the Middle East and South America.

With the wealth of career and social experience under his belt, Tapp works now to point soldiers in the right direction. "I try to show soldiers that they can make it in the Army," said Tapp, who holds the third longest tenure as an Army sergeant major. "I encourage them to work hard. I believe in education because nobody can take away knowledge.

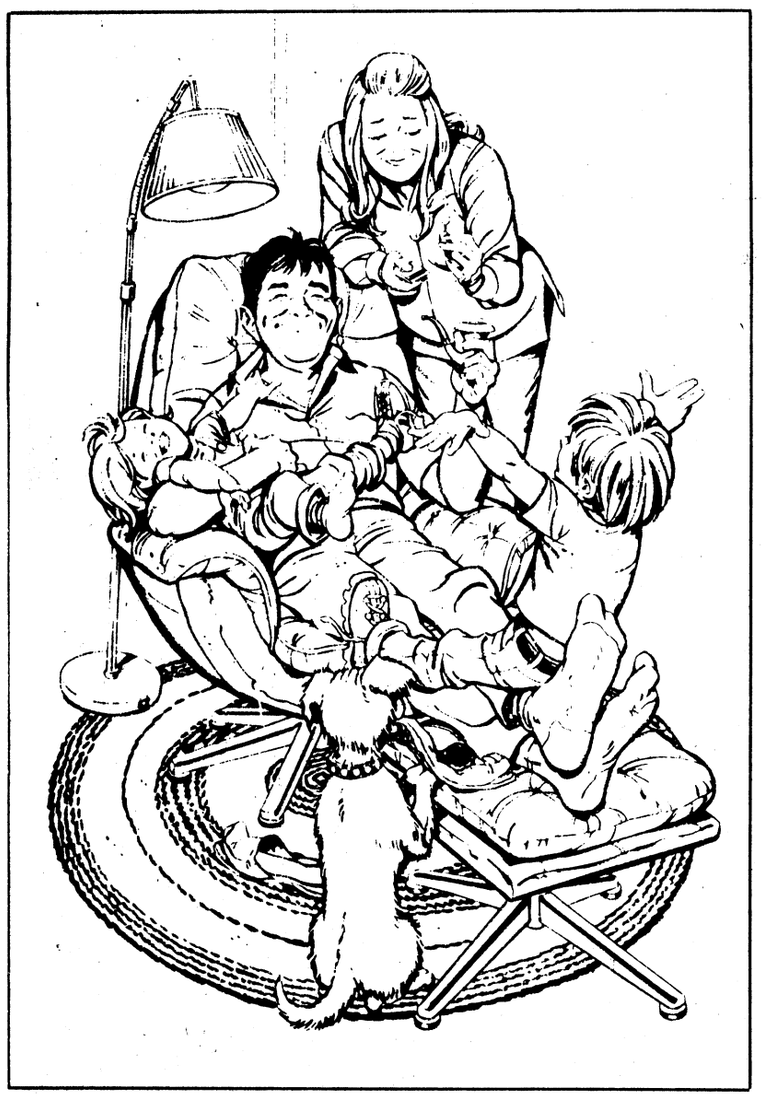
"Their biggest challenge is education, both military and civilian," said Tapp. "Soldiers must be prepared to assume roles of greater responsibility. So they must be competitive. Don't sit waiting for someone to send you to school — pull out books and read them — seek self-improvement."



Beth Middlemiss

Challenger tribute

Jennifer George, a Faith Middle School seventh grader, puts the finishing touches on a media center bulletin board that commemorates the anniversary of the deaths of the Challenger crew. Her class was one of many in the Fort Benning school system that remembered the day.



After spending a hard day at work, give yourself 30 minutes to wind down

By Marjorie Smith
Fort Lewis, Wash., "Ranger"

FORT MONROE, VA (TNS) — The first half-hour a soldier spends on returning home at the end of the day determines the tone for the rest of the evening, according to a Fort Lewis, Wash., family advocacy coordinator.

"The normal tendency is for one spouse to return home and immediately dump the trials and frustrations of the day's workplace on the other spouse," said coordinator Cecelia MacClure. The spouse who has remained home has the same tendency. If both spouses work outside the home, the frustrations can further multiply.

MacClure explained that in these situations, both spouses are frustrated and almost totally unable to respond sympathetically to the other, each wanting to have priority in relieving frustrations.

The simple solution of just waiting at least one-half hour before getting into the nitty-gritty of what happened during the day. A brief waiting period makes all the difference, MacClure said.

It's almost a case of de-acceleration — especially if the employed spouse comes home to an environment that too often is nothing more than an extension of the workplace.

MacClure suggests that those Army coffee mugs be used at the office, but not at home. Other mementos — those reflecting the workplace — tend to make it impossible for the returning soldier to relax and take his proper place as a husband and parent.

Keep the Army sweatshirt for PT or whatever, and switch to something else around the house — and things may go smoother, according to psychologists, MacClure said.

If the Army spouse can work at keeping the day's events at work and not bring them all home, the pressure will not be a great on the at-home spouse.

The spouse who stays home, dealing with the marketing and child care situations, also has a lot of pent-up frustration by day's end. That spouse, too, wants part of the pie when it comes to releasing emotions.

Many people like a short nap, cool drink, or just a chance to read the newspaper. Thirty minutes spent in a relaxed manner should make any spouse more receptive to the partner. Then the whole tone for the evening, and the marriage, is on a better course.

Dogs

Continued from B-1

and narcotics detective dog handler in the MP Working Dog Platoon.

Once a dog and his handler have worked together for one year and successfully pass the annual certification, they can be cross-trained to detect narcotics. "Narc" dogs are able to detect the odor of marijuana, heroin, cocaine and hashish. "However, if there is a specific problem (say there is a lot of crack in an area), we are authorized to add crack to the list of odors the dog can detect," Clayton said.

The most elite of the working dogs are those trained to detect explosives. These dogs are certified to patrol and find explosives.

"We have one 'bomb' dog right now. We are responsible for helping out with our dogs at the other posts in Alabama. The most frequently used dog is the bomb dog," said SFC George R. Mims, kennel master for the MPWD Platoon.

The handlers agree that to be qualified as an explosive dog handler is the ultimate job in working with dogs. But that eliteness has its price tag.

"It's the most challenging of the working dogs. Bomb dogs are on call 24 hours a day and travel a lot," Clayton said.

The dogs and their handlers must be able to maintain a 95 percent or better in each of patrolling and explosive detection. The dogs are able to detect C-4 plastics explosives, detonating cord, smokeless powder and two other types of powder, among others.

Regardless of the specific missions, the working dog platoon has a number of other responsibilities.

"It's a lot of work. I don't think people realize that we have other things involved in our missions. For instance, when we're not patrolling, we're training the dogs or taking care of them (grooming, feeding, etc.)," Mims said.

Ongoing training with the dogs is just as important as the daily missions. The dogs are initially trained with one handler and may work with him for years; however, they can be retrained to work with a new handler.

"I've had Michelob for about two weeks now and he responds well to me," said Sgt. Joseph W. Myers, a dog handler.

"Michelob has a reputation around post for not being very friendly, but he's never bit anyone since I've had him," Myers said.

Friendliness, though, is a requirement for any of the dogs.

"Even though the dogs look 'pettable', they are very dangerous," said handler Rob Kinney. "Often people think they can approach the dogs and pet them, but they are trained to respond if anyone comes within a few feet," he said.

The dogs are certainly "as big as their bite."

The working dogs are usually donated to the Army and have to weigh at least 50 pounds and be at least 24 iches high. "They can't be gun shy and should have German Shephard characteristics," Mims said.

Contrary to popular belief, old dogs do learn new tricks. The dogs have to be about 1 year old to qualify for the military training.

Although the dogs are considered the property of the Army, there is an obvious attachment between the handler and his dog.

"There has to be a rapport beteen a dog and handler for them to work well," Mim said. "After all, they are partners."

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Reservist shares baking skills with 197th Brigade wives, cooks

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Cooks from the 19th Infantry Brigade recently taught their talents to the wives of soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, during a "Ladies Night Out" at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

SFC Dawn Evans, the night baker at the Brigade's Separate Units Dining Facility, displayed baked bread and rolls and showed the ladies her recipe for crescent rolls.

SSgt. Edward Magdeleno, from the 2-10th's Dining Facility, specializes in cake decorating and taught the wives simple ways to create colorfully decorated cakes for birthdays and parties.

SSgt. Steve Ramirez, also from the 2-10th Dining Facility, displayed ways to make fancy decorations from fruits and vegetables.

A special guest of the night was MSgt. Michael Camerieri, who is a reservist attached to Service Battery, 2-10th Field Artillery.

Camerieri is a member of the Individual Ready Reserve who spends his annual training work in military intelligence sections at various Army posts. At home in Clearwater, Fla., Camerieri and his family run a small Italian bakery, baking Italian breads and rolls for local restaurants and homes.

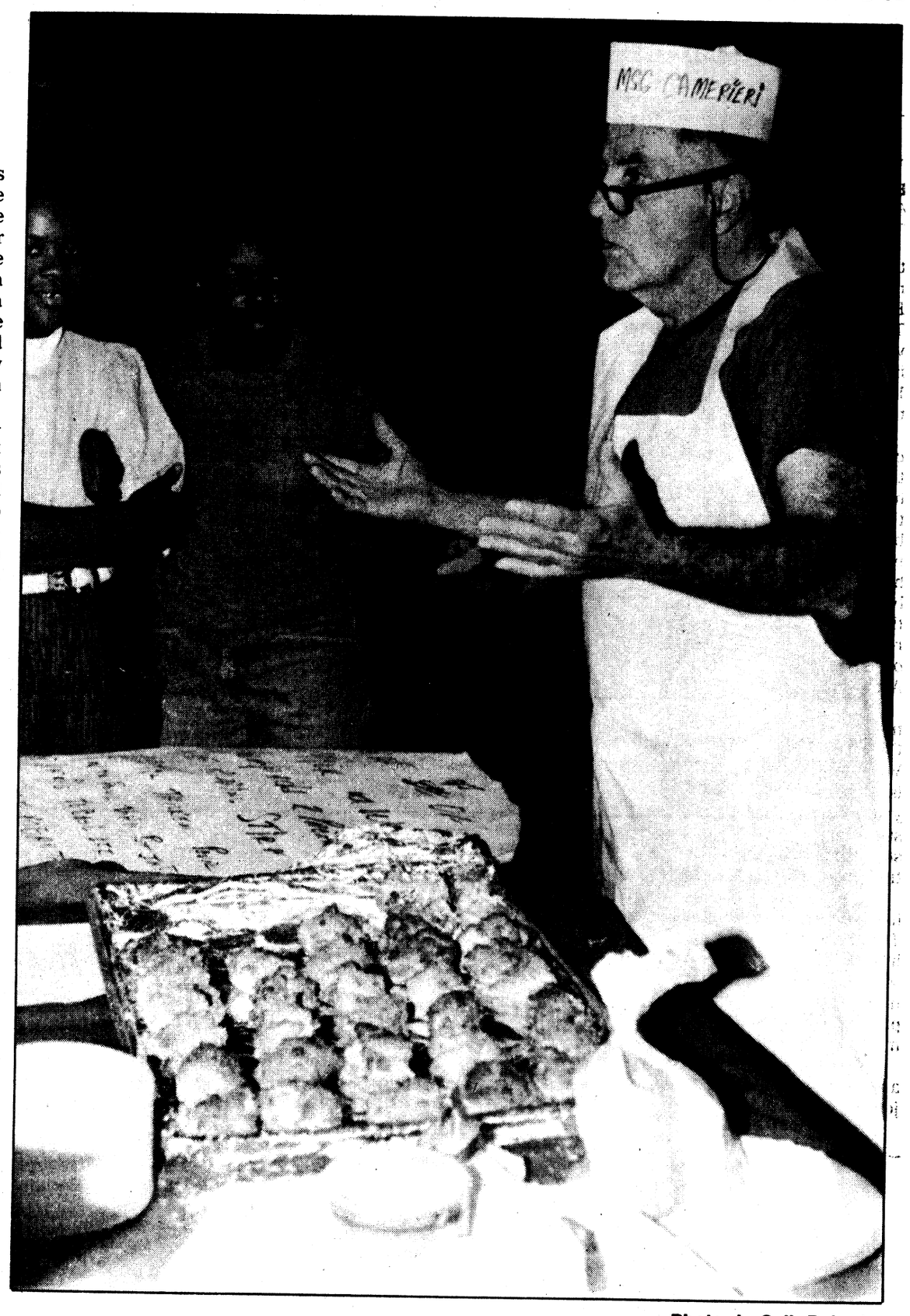
During his recent two-week training with the 2-10th Field Artillery, Camerieri loaned his baking skills to the Battalion's "Ladies Night Out," teaching the wives his tried and true recipe for Italian cream puffs. Whether he is performing his duties in the unit or adding his talents to a baking class, Camerieri brings a friendliness formed from more than 35 years in the military, and even a few more years simply living and raising a family in New York City.

Camerieri says that his experiences with the Army have taught him the value of good relations between the United States and other countries: "We need to communicate with people of foreign nations and try to remain friends," he said. This is an

See **COOK,** B-8



SSgt. Edward Magdeleno, from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Dining Facility, teaches Debbie Davies to make roses and other cake decorations.



MSgt. Michael Camerieri, a reservist attached to Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillry, teaches wives of the unit's soldiers a few of his baking secrets.

Photos by Sally Roberts

Movies

Main Post

"No Mercy" (R) — Feb. 6, 7 p.m.
"Stand By Me" (R) — Feb. 6, 9:10 p.m.
"Lady and the Tramp" (G) — Feb. 7, 2 p.m.
"52 Pick Up" (R) — Feb. 7, 7 p.m.
"Wildcats" (R) — Feb. 7, 9:10 p.m.
"Hardbodies 2" (R) — Feb. 7, 11 p.m.
"Transylvania 6-5000" (PG) — Feb. 8, 2 p.m.
"Quiet Cool" (R) — Feb. 8, 7 p.m.
"Top Gun" (PG) — Feb. 9, 7 p.m.
"The Evil That Men Do" (R) — Feb. 10, 9 p.m.
"Quiet Cool" (R) — Feb. 11, 7 p.m.
"Fright Night" (R) — Feb. 12, 7 p.m.
"Lady and the Tramp" (G) — Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
"April Fool's Day" (R) — Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
"The Last Dragon" (PG-13) — Feb. 14, 2 p.m.
"Solar Babies" (PG-13) — Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
"Avenging Angel (R) — Feb. 14, 9:10 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Avenging Force" (R) — Feb. 7, 7 p.m.
"Streets of Gold" (R) — Feb. 8, 2 p.m.
"The Color of Money" (R) — Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Top Gun" (PG) — Feb. 7, 2 p.m.
"Flight of the Navigator" (PG) — Feb. 7, 7 p.m.
"52 Pick Up" (R) — Feb. 8, 2 p.m.
"Aliens" (R) — Feb. 8, 7 p.m.
"Aliens" (R) — Feb. 9, 7 p.m.
"Something Wild" (R) — Feb. 10, 7 p.m.
"Something Wild" (R) — Feb. 11, 7 p.m.
"An American Tail" (G) — Feb. 12, 7 p.m.
"An American Tail" (G) — Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
"Crocodile Dundee" (PG-13) — Feb. 14, 2 p.m.
"Three Amigos" (PG) — Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
"Solar Babies" (PG-13) — Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
"Three Amigos" (PG) — Feb. 15, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"Aliens" (R) — Feb. 10, 8 p.m.
"Three Amigos" (PG) — Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

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- DEAD OF WINTER R 7:00, 9:15

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Despite frightening appearance, warden says alligators harmless



Laurie J. Hill

Taxidermist Charles Whitehurst checks a tooth in the mouth of the alligator he stuffed. This gator was shot in September in the Chattahoochee River and will be donated to the Columbus Museum.

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

The fisherman sat quietly in the johnboat, carefully feeling the line on his pole for the telltale sign of a fish.

Quietly gliding through the water towards his boat the man saw the alligator. Its huge gapeing jaws moved toward him. "Snap." The sportsman relaxed to see that the victim of the reptile was a 4-feet long water moccasin snake.

Although rare, there have been sightings of alligators on post, but they are seen more as a part of the environment than a threat to anybody, according to Wayne Eicher, supervisor for the Department of Defense Police game wardens.

"They (the alligators) don't bother people unless people bother them," Eicher said.

The alligator, protected by the Endangered Species list, is in the area under mysterious circumstances.

"They got here one of three ways," said Jack Kennedy, one-time Russell County conservationist, now a game warden for Tuscaloosa County, Ala.

"Some were brought in to restock the waters, when they started to disappear. Or years ago when they could be bought, people may have set them free when they got too big to be pets. It's also possible that the Chattahoochee is within the normal range of habitation," Kennedy said.

"They don't bother anything. The only fish they could catch are the sick and injured ones. They also eat a lot of snakes and a few turtles," Kennedy said.

One person, however, was not aware that the gators are harmless. In September a man was convicted for shooting an alligator. "He could be sentenced to one year in federal prison or a $500 fine and up to one year in the county jail," Kennedy said.

"The alligator is still listed as endangered and until the classification changes that will be the punishment," Kennedy said.

The alligator was shot about 400 feet south of post in the Chattahoochee River, according to Kennedy.

"The alligator was shot approximatly 400 feet south of Fort Benning on the Chattahoochee River but there is no doubt that the gator was living on post," Kennedy said.

"What happened was when the drought last summer caused the backwaters to get low, the gator moved out to the river," Kennedy said.

But officials do agree that there are at least two ponds on post in which the gators hold residence.

"We don't like it to be well known where they are because people like to go out and bother them," said Chris Dunn, post supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.

"We caution the fishermen not to aggravate them or kill them. As long as the fishermen conduct themselves properly, there's no problem," Dunn said.

"I've never heard of anyone getting bitten in this area. Alligators tend to be reclusive and shy. What we need is for folks to leave them alone. They've been here for years and years and don't bother anybody," Kennedy said.

Births

Girls

Kari Ann Balkcum — Born to Shirley Balkcum and Capt. Alex Balkcum Jan. 12.

Phylicia Renee Belk — Born to Annette T. Belk and George A. Belk Jan. 17.

Candace Anne Reddy — Born to Tamara Zehner Reddy and SFC Lyle H. Reddy Jr. Jan. 18.

Jennifer Nicole Barner — Born to Brenda Barner and SP4 Earl Barner Jan. 18.

Paula Marie Malara — Born to Anna M. Malara and Pvt. 2 Paul Malara Jan. 23.

Dree Anna Veasey — Born to Rebecca D. Veasey and SSgt. Ronald E. Veasey Jr. Jan. 23.

Elles Christine Adams — Born to Jacque Adams and 1st Lt. Hank Adam Jan. 23.

Treva Nicole Murphy — Born to Theda Murphy and Sgt.Gregory Murphy Jan. 24.

Rachel Elizabeth Cunningham — Born to Vicki Liles Cunningham and Maj. James A. Cunningham Jan. 24.

Kayla Shea Holloway — Born to Lee Ann Chambers Holloway and SP4 Anthony W. Holloway Jan. 25.

Crystal Rose Uzomba — Born to Dale Tricia Uzomba and 1st Lt. Kennedy C. Uzomba Jan. 25.

Alisha Tanya Wynn — Born to Lois Cassandra Wynn and Sgt. Jerry A. Wynn Jan. 25.

Fashionet Monchel Wilson — Born Audrey Fay Wilson and Pvt. Felix Wilson Jan. 28.

Sara Lynn Herman — Born to Lynn A. Herman and Capt. Robbin John Herman Jan. 28.

Elizabeth Anne Hathaway — Born to Susan K. Hathaway and Cpl. Timothy D. Hathaway Jan. 30.

Kewana Alexis Antone — Born to Wanda Antone and SP4 Keith Antone Jan. 31.

Adrienne Janette Long — Born to Janette L. Long and Sgt. Luther Long Jan. 31.

Boys

Jake Jin Kim — Born to Jenniefer J. Kim and Pvt. 1 Ji Hoon Kim Jan. 15.

Kevin Scott Lawrence — Born to Ella Lawrence and Clarence Lawrence Jan. 16.

David Wright Parrish III — Born to Theresa A. Parrish and SP4 David Wright Parrish II Jan. 16.

Brandon Levi Carver — Born to Tamoria Lynn Carver and SP4 Miles Ashton Carver Jan. 16.

Joseph Terry Barbito — Born to Laura Marie Barbito and SSgt. Richard W. Barbito Jan. 16.

Randall Patrick Stables — Born to Janice Stables and SFC Curtis R. Stables Jan. 16.

Larry Peter Huissen III — Born to Kristel Lynn Huissen and PFC Larry Peter Huissen Jr. Jan. 16.

Kyle Monroe Johnson — Born to Connie M. Johnson and Capt. Steven J. Johnson Jan. 17.

Eric Allen Follendorf Jr. — Born to Mary Buryta Follendorf and PFC Eric A. Follendorf Jan. 17.

Sandy Morton — Born to Jackie Morton and Capt. Chip Morton Jan. 18.

Bobby Eugene Williams Jr. — Born to Donna Fay Williams and Bobby Eugene Williams Sr. Jan. 23.

Deams Bradbury Smith II — Born to Janelle E. Smith and SSgt. Deams B. Smith Jan. 23.

Kirk S. Dutton Jr. — Born to Maureen L. Dutton and Cpl. Kirk S. Dutton Sr. Jan. 23.

Hailey Kynard Foster — Born to Monica M. Foster and SP4 Herman Foster Jan. 23.

Oscar Williams Barnes Jr. — Born to Brenda J. Barnes and SSgt. Oscar W. Barnes Jan. 25.

Dana Robert Palmer — Born to Kimberly A. Palmer and SSgt. George W. Palmer Jan. 26.

Bradley Karr Pattison — Born to Elizabeth Ann Pattison and SP4 Daniel Karr Pattison Jan. 27.

Christopher Francis Basile — Born to Christina M. Basile and PFC Michael B. Basile Jan. 28.

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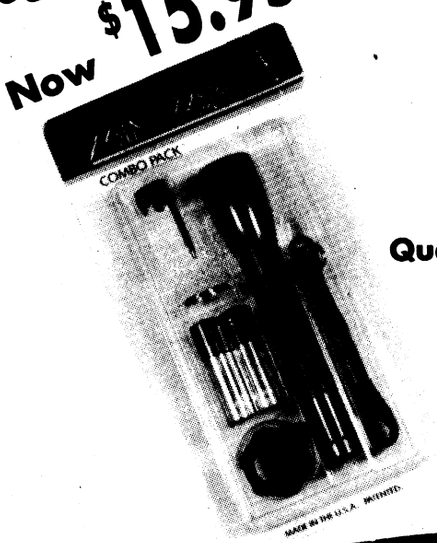



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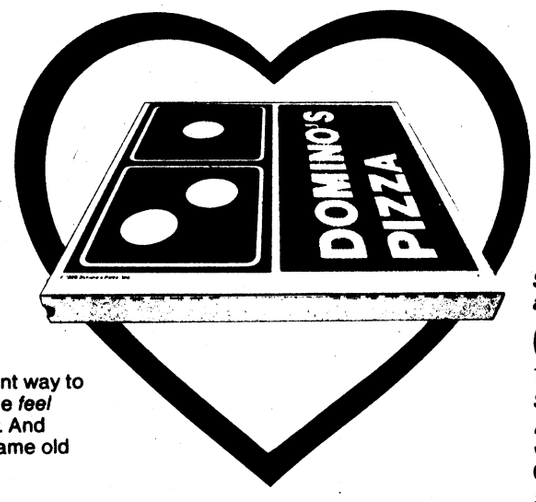

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Sports

Intruders down Warriors 44-31 in women's intramural action

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

When the Warriors attempted to invade the forbidden territory of the Intruders, there was a battle in the Women's Intramural Basketball League that led the challengers to a 44-31 defeat.

The opening minutes of the contest pitted the combatants in an even matchup.

It was not until the Intruders started working their trap that their true fire power was displayed.

The trap caused several quick steals and pass-turnovers that resulted in a 10-point Intruder turn-around, thrusting them to a 19-8 lead.

Marilyn Mixon and Zonnie Frazier, both hit six points to send the Intruders to a 27-13 lead at the half.

Frazier was perfect at the line, hitting four of four.

The first half play of Shelley Fisher and Tracy Wilson kept the Warriors fired up. Fisher broke the ice with six first half points, as Wilson trailed with five points.

The Intruders came out in the second half as if they had been threatened.

The Warriors began to close the 20-point gap, only to find that there was not enough time on the clock.

The Intruders would not be interfered with, flying to a 44-31 victory.

The teams may matchup again when the Women's Intramural League Tournament begans Monday in Briant Wells Field House at 8:30 p.m.

Outlaws 'gun down' Retros in league play

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Outlaws gunned down the Retros in a recent shoot-out in Briant Wells City, where the Over 35 League teams matched up in a 61-51 showdown.

The shooting started as Outlaw Andre Tyler demonstrated excellence in the finger roll technique, only to have L. A. Dunham return fire from the corner.

The opening minutes of play were a seesaw battle, with the teams locking up five times in the first half.

While Tyler and Dunham continued to exchange baskets, Outlaw Stanley Jones started making his moves to the hoop.

Jones used both strength and skills to power his way into the easy layup, assisted by Jerome Webb on the offensive boards when he came short.

Webb had begun to get physical on both ends of the court, snatching rebounds off the defensive boards.

The Retros began to lose sight of the ball, only to be hit with the fast breaks, as Jones opened up a 25-20 lead with two minutes remaining in the opening period.

When the smoke had cleared at the end of the first round of shooting, the Outlaws had fired 29 points, as the Retros struggled to clear 21.

After the intermission, the Outlaws were in the rhythm of the game, while the Retros were still backfiring.

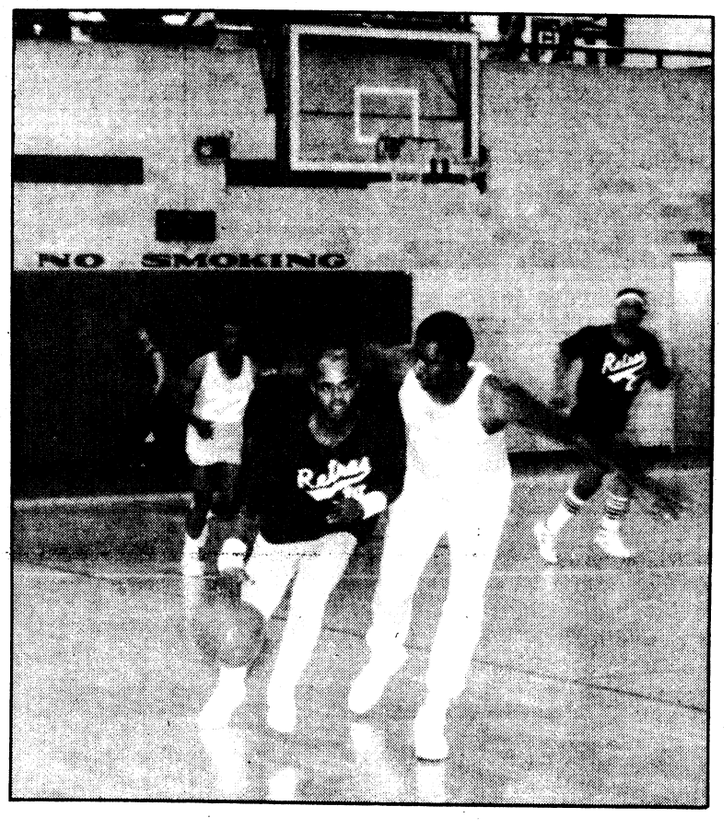
The Outlaws quickly jumped out to a 39-25 lead as Tyler continued to float from the free throw, through the paint, operating like the surgeon, "Doctor J."

The Outlaws were in town to stay, as they fired from all angles of the court, kicking up a 19-point lead, to bring the score to 44-25.

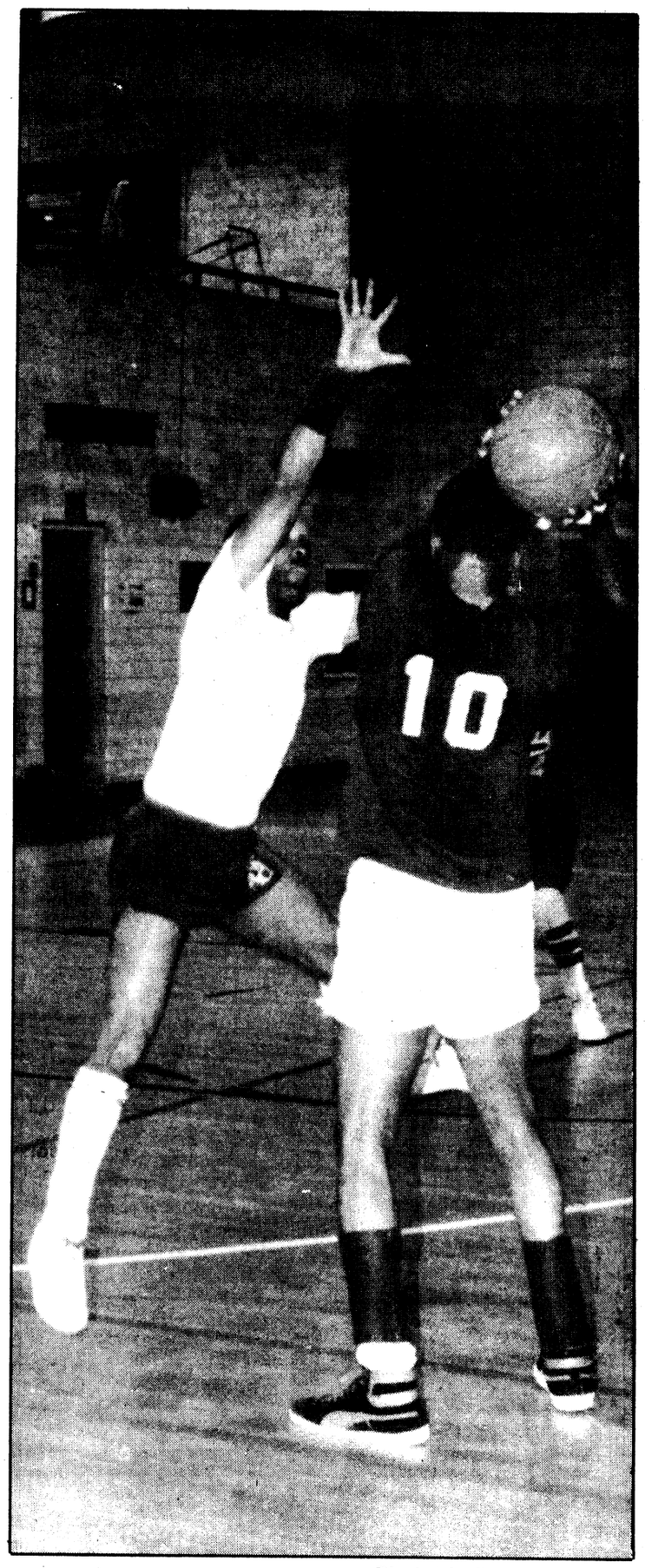
Roger Glispy attempted to rally the Retros with five steals in the last six minutes of play.

The Retros then moved to their quickest lineup, igniting the court to get back into the contest.

The Outlaws claimed the turf and would not allow it to be stolen, as they arrested the Retros in a 61-51 victory.



Retro L. A. Dunham escapes an Outlaw guard as he moves the ball down the court.



Photos by Thad Roberson

Feeling the pressure from an Outlaw defender, the Retros' L.A. Dunham tries to pass the ball.

Standings

197th League

Red Division

HHC Spt	2-9
A Co. Spt	9-1
B Co. Spt	4-7
C Co. Spt	4-8
D Co. Spt	5-5
72 Eng	7-4
15 Cav	10-2
HHC Brig	7-2
HHC 3/7th	9-0
A Co. 3/7th	5-5
B Co. 3/7th	1-8
C Co. 3/7th	6-4
D Co. 3/7th	0-9
E Co. 3/7th	4-6
Svc 2/10	4-7

Blue Division

HHC 1/58th	6-3
A Co. 1/58th	9-2
B Co. 1/58th	6-3
C Co. 1/58th	4-7
D Co. 1/58th	1-10
E Co. 1/58th	6-3
HHC 2/69th	9-1
A Co. 2/69th	5-5
B Co. 2/69th	5-7
C Co. 2/69th	3-10
D Co. 2/69th	0-8
E Co. 2/69th	5-2
HHB 2/10th	8-5
A Co. 2/10th	6-2
B Co. 2/10th	6-3
C Co. 2/10th	3-8

Army Training Center League

1st Brigade

3rd Bn	13-2
1st Bn	10-5
6th Bn	7-7
7th Bn	5-8
5th Bn	5-9
Rec Bn	3-12

2nd Brigade

9th Bn	7-2
8th Bn	6-3
2nd Bn	4-4
4th Bn	2-6
10th Bn	2-6

10th Mountain Leauge

2nd Bn/14th Infantry

HHC	7-1
A Co	7-2
C Co	3-5
B Co	0-9

3rd Bn/14th Infantry

HHC Brig	**7-0**
HHC	**3-3**
A Co	**0-2**
B Co	**3-3**
C Co	**0-5**

36th Engineer League

East

598th Maint	7-0
586th Eng	5-3
533rd Trans	4-4
608th Ord	3-5
215th Fin	0-7

West

C Co. 43rd	8-1
HHC 43rd	6-4
Hq 36th	5-4
A Co. 43rd	5-4
D Co. 43rd	3-6
B Co. 43rd	1-9

29th Infantry League

A 2/29	9-0
D 2/29	8-2
D 1/29	7-2
Hq Regt	6-3
Hq 2/29th	6-3
Hq 1/29th	5-4
B 2/29th	3-6
C 2/29th	3-7
B 1/29th	3-7
C 1/29th	3-7
BID 1/29	2-6
A 1/29	1-9

TSB League

5th Bn	11-0
A Co 1st Bn	8-0
10th Co	5-3
3rd Rng	4-3
2nd Bn	4-3
MPA	5-6
Arbn	4-6
21st Co	3-6
NCOA	2-7
12th Co	1-8
HQ 1st Bn	0-7

Orienteers learn to recognize terrain visually

By Linda Ferguson
Orienteering director

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on teaching Orienteering. Much information has been provided by Sara and Larry Berman, editors of Orienteering North America, the official U.S. Orienteering Federation publication.

In the last article, we moved the beginning orienteer from hiking in the woods through Level One, using handrails and making simple choices.

The next level of instruction, Level Two, has the beginner learning to recognize large features such as buildings, cliffs, boulders and other large objects near trails and locate them on the map.

Neither the compass nor contours are introduced at this point. As soon as the orienteer can identify some of these larger features, an Orienterring course is set, locating the markers on these features but just off the trails.

The next step in this level is learning to take shortcuts through the woods, instead of running along the trails. A simple course is set, with good opportunities to cut corners. The controls are placed so that they can be seen from the handrail, luring the student off the beaten path, rather than following it all the way around.

The last step in the second level is doing very short, 50-to 100-meter legs through the woods to a parallel handrail, for example, from one trail to another or from a road to a creek. Streamers or engineers' tape can be placed to mark the appropriate turn-off points. At this level the compass is finally introduced but only as an aid. The route should be arranged so that only the roughest compass work, following the needle due north or south, is used.

Level Three: In Level One the orienteers had to make some decisions, but there was only one correct route. Now, they are introduced to a situation where

See **ORIENTEER**, B-8

Sport shorts

Spencer hosts track clinic

LA National Certified Track and Field Training Clinic is planned at Spencer High School Feb. 7 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The training school will prepare families and coaches for training athletes in various track events and will also consist of training sessions on developmental sports and health.

Registration deadline is today.

For more information contact Mary Strickland, Coordinator of the Exceptional Family member Program at 545-7510 or 4149.

Shriners plan bass tourney

The Second Annual Open Bass Tournament will be March 7 and 8 on Lake Seminole. Prizes include a bass boat with outboard motor, depth finder and custom trailer.

Entry fee is $100. Make checks payable to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, and mail your entry to James R. Harrell, tournament chairman, P.O. Box 2435, Bainbridge, Ga. 31717. Tournament headquarters will be at Jack Wingate's Lunker Lodge on the Flint River arm of Lak Seminole.

Long rifle match 'blasts off' Sunday

The Muscogee Long Rifles' monthly rifle match is Sunday at 2 p.m. The next match is planned for March 8, also at 2 p.m.

Targets will be shot at 25, 50 and 100 yards. The range is located 30 minutes from post. Come to shoot or just to watch the fun as we compete with black powder muzzle-loading rifles. You don't need to own a gun to participate, someone will be glad to loan you one.

For more information, call 689-1085.

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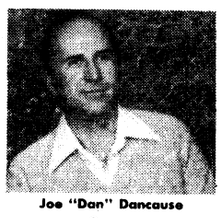

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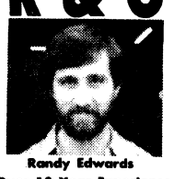

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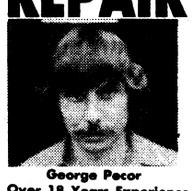

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Officers Club: The club is still offering all the weekly specials. Featured daily for lunch are two hot food specials and a "Buy the Ounce" salad and sandwich bar (eat as little or as much as you like and pay accordingly) in the Supper Club (10 percent discount for members).

An "All You Care to Eat" brunch is available, buffet style, in the Supper Club every Sunday (featuring a pianist playing your favorite tunes) for only $8.50 ($2 discount for members). Tuesday is seafood delight night for $10.95 ($4 discount for members). Enjoy two Porterhouse steak dinners for the price of one on Thursday nights in the Lexington Room ($15.95 with a $4 discount for members). Saturday is "Surf & Turf Nite" in the Lexington Room. A drawing for two free coupons to Sunday brunch will be held for those attending (price $11.95 with a $4 discount for members).

Flicks offers live entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights.

The I-Bar has dancers each Wednesday and Friday nights, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Disco is every Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Watch yourself dance! We now feature a video monitor with TV screen and three separate sound zones.

At the Family Health Center, aerobic classes, Nautilus equipment, weights, saunas and whirlpools are available daily. Special aerobic classes are now available for children, senior citizens, the handicapped and for those who are overweight. For more information, call 687-0871.

Private or group tennis lessons for adults or children are available daily. Call 687-4516 for more information.

NCO Club: We offer bingo every Sunday at 2:30 p.m., every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main NCO Club. Bingo is played at the Sand Hill NCO Club every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Main NCO Club is planning a talent show. If you are interested or have input, please contact the management.

Recreation Center Activities: Piano and/or voice instruction are now being given at Bldg 2783 to beginners and more advanced students. The cost for the half-hour of instruction is $7. Call Mrs. Oney at 545-7400 or 327-3214.

Join the Spades enthusiasts at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center each Sunday at 1 p.m. to determine the Spades champions for the week. Partners are selected by draw. Active duty and retired military and wives are invited to participate.

The monthly USCF rated chess tournaments have been relocated to Harmony Church Recreation Center, Bldg 4410. The February tournament date has been scheduled for Feb. 21 at noon. All USCF members, as well as non-members, are invited to participate. Please arrive promptly at noon as the tournament will begin immediately following registration.

Do you eat when you are not hungry? So you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? If the answer to any or all of these questions is yes, then attend the weekly Overeaters Anonymous meetings held each Thursday at the Kelley Hill Rec. Center. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and there are no weigh-ins or dues.

Kelley Hill Rec Center is offering a French bread baking class on Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. Fee is only $7 and includes enough supples for two loaves of bread. Pre-registration is required.

Kelley Hill Rec Center is offering the following WYSE computer classes in February: Introduction to Computers, a four-hour course on the basics of discs, computers and printers, Feb. 11 and 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., fee is $25; Wordstar, an eight-hour word processing class, will be taught on Monday and Thursday, Feb. 23 thru Mar. 5, fee is $60; D-Base, a three-week package course will be taught on Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 25 to Mar. 13, fee is $75.

If you are an aspiring entertainer or just an at-home musician, don't miss the 1987 New Musical Instrument Show at the Kelley Hill Rec Center on Feb. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. All music stores in Columbus will be showing their equipment so don't miss this opportunity to compare the different makes and models. For more informatuion call Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 Wednesday thru Friday after noon.

For more information about any of the rec center programs call 544-4079/1721 Wednesday through Saturday noon till 9 p.m.

Arts and Crafts—The Arts and Crafts Ceramic shop is offering a class in finger painting Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at a cost of $3. Bring your supplies and your project. We are here to help you! For more information, call 545-3677.

Energy

Post Energy Office

Fort Benning operates a huge fleet of vehicles that includes most every size and shape imaginable. The amount of fuel they consume is tremendous.

Last year almost $2.5 million was spent on mogas and diesel fuel. You can easily see the importance of fuel efficiency.

Here are some tips that will ensure you get the most mileage and service from your vehicles.

Consider consolidating routes. Avoid unnecessary trips. Eliminate overlaps.

Eliminate specific delivery deadlines where possible.

Ensure optimum vehicle load.

Consider using radio-controlled vehicles to change routing while on the road.

Increase route volume per truck where possible.

Work with local officials regarding restricted parking which affects delivery efficiency.

Train drivers in economical operation—speed, acceleration, brakes and tire pressure.

Drivers should not exceed a speed of 50 mph. In most cases, speeds from 45 to 50 mph are the most efficient.

Consider installing of tachometers to assist transport drivers in achieving operating efficiency of motor gears.

Have drivers cut off motor to avoid idling or investigate installation of automatic cut-offs. Use reminder decals. A rule of thumb cost figure is $2.50 for every hour of engine idling time.

Share truck mileage and fuel consumption data with drivers to encourage savings efforts.

Drivers should maintain steady speeds whenever possible. One speed change per mile can increase fuel consumption up to 25 percent.

Discourage fast starts. Conservative driving in city traffic can save 10 to 20 percent in fuel consumption.

Drivers should slow down on grades. It takes 55 percent more fuel to maintain 50 mph on a 17 percent grade than on a flat road. A 17 percent grade is the steepest allowed on any of our interstate road systems.

Avoid engine warm-up. Simply drive slowly for a few minutes.

Flyers plan first practice of season

By Steve Gouthro
Fort Benning Flyers

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby team's first practice of the season is planned for next week.

A full schedule of civilian and military opponents is being arranged this season as the team will be at peak performance for the National Military Tournament to be held the first weekend in May in Ohio.

Rugby is a unique sport which combines the hard hitting of American football and the finesse of European soccer.

If you are looking for the ultimate conditioning sport give rugby a try. Your cardiovascular system will be tested during the two 40 minute halves of non stop action.

Upper body and leg strength get a workout in the set scrums, rucks and mauls.

The Flyers are always looking for new players as the turnover rate of folks on post has traditionally been high. So if you have never played, have played only a few games or are a true veteran of many rucks you are invited to link up with the Fort Benning team.

The first practice is Wednesday on Engineer Field across from the Audie Murphy Gym at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested is welcome to practice or call Steve Gouthro at 544-3675 or Steve Tennant at 545-1426.

Last year the Flyers finished third in the Eastern Military Tourney and are currently ranked ninth out of all military teams in the U.S. The team is looking forward to continued success this season so come join the maul.

Tax tips

By Jessica L. Kole
Installation tax officer

Now that the income tax filing season is upon us, unscrupulous individuals who prey on soldiers in financial need will begin to appear. These persons are known as "tax refund discounters."

Tax refund discounters advertise that they will give you immediate cash if you assign your income tax return over to them. They may even prepare the return in addition to discounting the refund for immediate cash.

Frequently businesses, such as auto dealerships, will take an assignment of refund for a down payment on a purchase. In each of these situations, the taxpayer executes a power of attorney to the discounter, giving him the right to receive and cash the refund check. The discounter substitutes his address for the address of the taxpayer and cashes the check once it is received.

The discounts received on the refund checks range from a minimum of 20 percent to more than 50 percent. For example, a soldier is to receive a refund check of $700. He receives a cash payment of $350 from the discounter in exchange for the refund check being assigned to the discounter. Once the return is filed, it takes from five to 10 weeks for the discounter to receive the refund check from the IRS. In effect, a soldier who uses his method of receiving a quick tax refund is borrowing $350 for five to 10 weeks and paying an annual interest rate of about 400 percent!

Refund discounting is not only bad business for the taxpayer, it is also illegal. Assigning a refund check to someone before you receive it violates federal law.

If you need assistance preparing your tax return, contact your unit tax advisor or Army Community Service. These people have been trained by the IRS to help you prepare your tax return and answer your tax questions. Their service is free — take advantage of it.

1st Lt. Daniel Keierleber is the unit tax advisor for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. His phone number is 544-3354.

Soldiers in units that do not have a unit tax advisor can go to either ACS or another unit for help.

Orienteer

Continued from B-7

there are two possible routes to the control. An exercise is arranged to provide an opportunity to try out both routes and then compare them. The focus of this exercise is on the route choice decision, so the choices need to be kept very simple.

More complex compass work is introduced with the addition of 200-meter legs toward a "catching feature," using "rough Orienteering." A catching feature is a large feature, usually linear, beyond a destination. It will "catch" or alert the orienteer if the destination is passed.

Rough Orienteering requires following an azimuth on the compass, so the beginners are taught how to set a compass. It isn't until this point that the compass is really needed.

Introducing complex compass work prior to this time, only confuses the student by adding a difficult skill to master. Given a compass too early will also make the student very dependent on the compass rather than self assured about reading the terrain. If the novice has an eye to the compass and not on the ground they can not be taking the time to associate the terrain with what is seen on the map.

This exercise is first learned in an open area so that the controls are easily seen and there is less confusion about watching the terrain, the map and the compass. The lessons progress from fields to a small bounded patch of woods.

The final step in Level Three is "fine" or precision Orienteering on "short" legs (less than 200 meters). The target is not a big catching feature, like a trail, but much smaller, such as a field or marsh, less than 30 meters wide. A course is set so that the orienteer can use the previously learned skills to reach a good "attack point," a trail junction for instance, from here, the compass can be followed into the control.

With the introduction of each new skill, the instructor should review each of the skills that has been taught and how to use it in relation to the skill presently being taught.

Next time, the novice will move ahead to understanding the lay of the land.

Cook

Continued from B-5

attitude he developed when he began his military career after being drafted into the Army in 1950.

Camerieri was assigned to the 23rd Regiment (Combat Team), 2nd Division during the Korean Conflict. After being wounded in battle, he was sent to Japan to recover and, before long requested to be sent back to Korea. He was assigned to his old unit and was awarded a Bronze Star for valor during the battle for Heartbreak Ridge in September 1951.

After two years active duty, he returned to his home in Brooklyn, N.Y., and enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve.

During more than 30 years in the Reserves, Camerieri has been assigned to a tank unit, a field artillery battalion and an engineer brigade. He attended Military Intelligence School at Fort Bragg, N.C., and even served his active duty time as an assistant instructor at the school.

When he retired to a family business in Florida, Camerieri continued his reserve duties.

"I feel good that I have done something to help other soldiers," Camerieri said. I've had good times and bad times and I've learned more about the Army. I enjoy working with units and keeping up the morale of the soldiers I meet."

The battalion sponsors a Ladies Night Out monthly as part of the Battalion commander's Family Support Plan. Each month the ladies are invited to get together for different activities such as the baking classes or bingo.

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4. Have you been told that you have low blood counts (anemia, low white cell count, or low platelet count)?
5. Have you ever had a prominent rash on your cheeks for more than one month?
6. Does your skin break out after you have been in the sun (not sunburn)?
7. Has it ever been painful to take a deep breath for more than a few days (pleurisy)?
8. Have you ever been told you have protein in your urine?
9. Have you ever had a seizure, convulsion or fit?

*If you answer "yes" to at least three of these questions, there's a possibility you have lupus and you should see a doctor to be tested for the disease. For more information, write the

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Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

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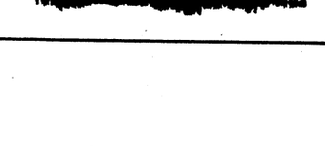

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It smells so sweet
Send your Valentine
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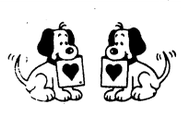
That's really neat!
Tony

A rose says so much...for so little. $6.00 to place one above your message.



Janie,
I'd stand on my hind legs
Or stand still and sit
But don't make me
have to beg
For your love DOG-GONE-IT!
Don

Is it puppy love? You'll know for sure when your Valentine receives this message . . . they're only $3.00



Poopsie
I'm flying straight
For you, Valentine
I'll be yours
If you'll be mine
Love, Pebbles

Love birds help carry your Valentine a loving message for only $3.00.



Luvie
The gifts I bought for thee
I had to rush and rush
Now if you don't kiss me
I'll just Bust!!
Daddy

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SHARI,
Happy Valentine's Days.
You're very special to me.
Love,
Timika

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Tim
I've sighted my bow
To head straight
for your heart
With this I should show
That I love you, Sweetheart
Susie

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a message
And watch your love grow
Judy

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BY OWNER
3 BR, 1 BA, off Brown Ave. $40,000. 327-6786.

BY OWNER
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HONDA 185 XL '82
4,000 miles. $375. Call 682-1620 after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

1979 Ford 150 w/camper shell, good cond., call 291-1305 after 6 PM.

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BRONCO '80. 4X4. Loaded, low mi., loan value, $4700. Best offer. 563-6627

Chevy S-10 '86, sport, silver & gray, loaded, assume loan, seller will make 1st payment. Call evenings 568-1737.

CHEVY '62, longbed, excellent cond., must see to appreciate. 563-3754.

FORD F150, '80 model, a/c, PS, PB, 305, auto. $2100/best offer. 324-1608.

SILVERADO '85, 4x4, lift kit, 36" Grand Prix tires, $10,000. 561-9657.

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TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

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Ford F-250 '78 Econoline Van, auto., 351 V-8, good cond. $3000. 1-628-4409

'83 FORD conversion, A/C, PS, PB, Excellent. $6800 or b/o. 297-3181.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1972 Chevy Malibu, 1 owner,excellent cond.,350 engine,new tires.324-3887.

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'78 CELICA liftback GT, Leaving for Germany. Best offer. 682-2194 eves.

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'82 Red Toyota Tercel. 2 Dr, am/fm stereo w/tape, good cond. Must sell, being transferred. $3000 firm. 1 owner. 682-5227 after 5

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84 Escort wagon, air, 1 owner.....$3995 **36 at $129.80**	**86 S-10** pickup, 14,000 miles.....$6995 **60 at $156.94**	**86 S-10 4x4** 5 sp., air .....$9945 **60 at $223.11**
83 Cavalier CL auto., air .....$4295 **36 at $140.63**	**84 Mustang** t-top, auto., air .....$6995 **48 at $194.00**	**85 Isuzu I Mark** auto., air, 4 door .....$6495 **54 at $153.37**
83 Ranger XLT P/U auto., air .....$4995 **42 at $147.69**	**85 Civic** wagon, auto., 1 owner.....$6995 **54 at $168.98**	**86 Celebrity** Eurosport loaded.....$8995 **60 at $202.85**
81 GMC Sierra p/u auto. camper.....$4995 **36 at $169.73**	**86 Nissan** pickup, 5 speed, king cab ..$6995 **60 at $156.94**	**84 Buick Regal** t-tops .....$7995 **48 at $233.18**

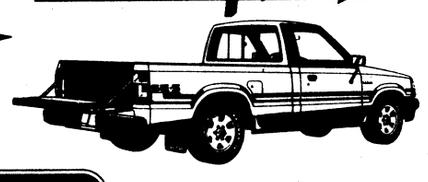
Above payments do not include sales tax, tag, title and are subject to approved credit. Extended warranty available

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Downtown Location Only
Open Sundays 12-5 — **324-4171** (Call for Free Credit Check) — Open Weekdays 9-7:30

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
mazda 1987
CHARLES LEVY MAZDA HAS PURCHASED 40 ADDITIONAL 1987 CARS AND TRUCKS DIRECT FROM MAZDA FOR A SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR YOU THE BUYING PUBLIC. ASK ANY OF HIS COURTEOUS SALESMAN FOR DETAILS.

"WE WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY DEAL"

NEW MAZDA **SE-5 plus 5**



YOU'LL GET $650 WORTH OF EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE IF YOU COME IN TODAY!
SE-5's loaded to start with: 5-Speed, Step Bumper, Spoker Wheels, and more.
NOW ADD: Full Bed Liner • Mud Guards • Sliding Rear Window • Floor Mats • AM/FM Stereo—
$6995**

WE WON'T BE UNDER-SOLD

323



$1000 OFF*
THE HANDLING IS "...MARVELOUS, ONE OF THE BEST IN ITS CLASS."

RX-7



LIMITED TIME ONLY
THINK FAST. **$1500 OFF***
THE NEW-GENERATION FUEL-INJECTED 1987 MAZDA RX-7 IS HERE.

626

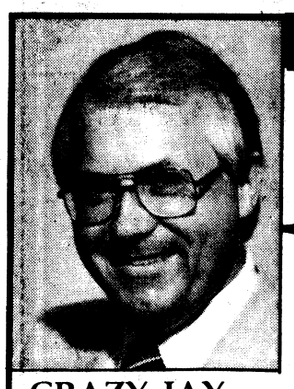


$1200 OFF*
ROOM, COMFORT, AND WORLD-CLASS ROAD CAR CREDENTIALS TOO.
THE FUEL-INJECTED, FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE 1987 MAZDA 626.

• SALES
• SERVICE
• PARTS

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX ROAD, COLUMBUS, GA.
"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAXDA DEALER"
563-8206
*Off fully prep sticker
**Plus freight, options, taxes, tag, title

"Our Competition says "NO, NOT AGAIN", Jay and Gene say: Yes, Yes, Yes, Let's Do It"



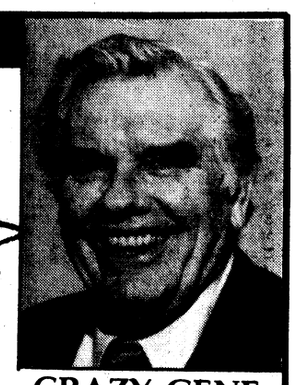
CRAZY JAY

IT'S WILD AND CRAZY

They're At It Again!

AT Jay Enterprises

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE



CRAZY GENE

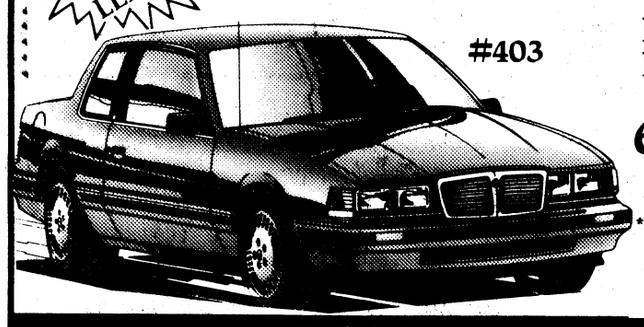
THE CRAZY SALE KEEPS ON!

ON 4th AVENUE **JAY PONTIAC JAY AUDI SAAB** ON 4th AVENUE

6 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty
First Time buyers Program Available
No Credit Necessary

'87 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE

NOT A LEASE



#403

$10,190.05* SALE PRICE

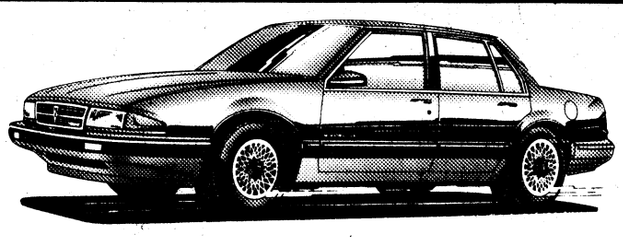
PAYMENTS PER MONTH $198.41

6 YEAR/60,000 MILE WARRANTY

* Stock #403, sale price includes $300.00 rebate, payments of $198.41 for 60 mos. at 11.9% apr. Tax, tag, title extra - if applicable $1300 cash down or trade in - amount financed $8890.05 - subject to previous sale.

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Redesigned Bonneville with luxurious 55/45 cloth seats, 3.8 V/6 engine, tilt steering wheel, power seats, power brakes, am-fm stereo with clock, wire wheel covers



$12,995*

"One Of The 10 Best Cars In The World—6 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty"

* $450 rebate included in sale price, tax, tag, title extra - subject to previous sale.

PONTIAC 1000



$3978* SALE PRICE

$88 PAYMENTS PER MONTH

* $671 down cash or trade in + tax, tag & title @ 12.25% apr, amt. fin. $3307.00, 48 mos. with approved credit at $88.00.

SUNBIRD



$7532* SALE PRICE

$149.72 PAYMENTS PER MONTH

Special Group of GM Executive Cars

$800 Dn cash or trade-in + tax, tag, title at 11.75% apr., amt. fin. $6732, $149.72 for 48 mos. with approved credit.

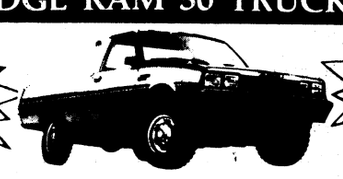
Jay And Gene's DODGE

ON VICTORY DRIVE-VAN CITY HEADQUARTERS

DODGE RAM 50 TRUCK

$495 DOWN

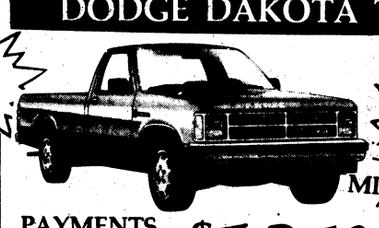
SAVE NOW



#735143
PAYMENTS PER MONTH $111.29
OR
$6364*

* Sale price $6364.00, $495.00 down, 47 payments @ $111.29. Buyers Choice option $1731.34, 6.9% apr., plus tax, tag, title with approved credit, Stk. #735143.

DODGE DAKOTA TRUCK

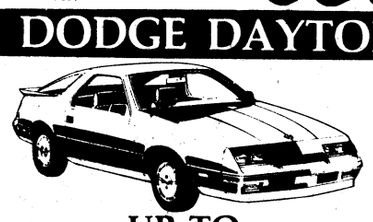


JUST ANNOUNCED - 7 Yr./70,0000 MILE WARRANTY

PAYMENTS PER MONTH $134.84*
ONLY
$700 DOWN PAYMENT

* Sale price $8200, $700 down, 47 payments of $134.84, Buyers choice option $2612.06, 6.9% apr., plus tax, tag, title, with approved credit. #734199

DODGE DAYTONA



UP TO $2800 DISCOUNTS
3.7% or $750 REBATE

DODGE OMNI

7 YR. 70,000 MILE WARRANTY

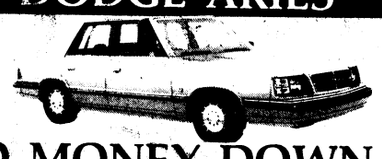


#720119

PAYMENTS PER MONTH $120.53*
ONLY
$500 DOWN PAYMENT

* Sale price $5996, $500 down, 47 payments of $120.53, buyers choice option $1648.89, 12% apr., plus tax, tag, title with approved credit. Stk. #720119.

DODGE ARIES



NO MONEY DOWN
3% OVER COST
$600 FACTORY REBATE
3.7% APR AVAILABLE
"JUST DRIVE AWAY"

DODGE SHADOW



BRAND NEW FROM DODGE

$200 OVER COST
BEAUTIFUL CAR

DODGE COLT



#711119

PAYMENTS PER MONTH $148.36*
ONLY
$500 DOWN PAYMENT

* Sale Price $8286, $500 down, 47 payments $148.36. Buyers choice option $2258.10 - 6.9% apr., plus tax, tag, title with approved credit. Stk. #711119

DODGE LANCER

SPECIAL PURCHASE



CHOOSE FROM FOUR!
$3000 DISCOUNT
AND
3.7% FINANCING

"Some People Buy A Japanese Car Because They DON'T Think They Can Afford European Luxury . . .

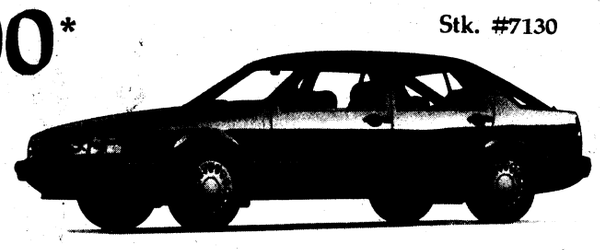
—THINK AGAIN—

SAAB 900

"The Status Car Of The 80's Is Now In Columbus"

SALE PRICE $14,000* Stk. #7130

PAYMENTS PER MO. $260



* Stk. #7130, Sale price $14,000 + tax, tag, & title, $2103.18 down cash or trade-in. Payments $260 for 60 mos. at 11% apr., amount financed $12,582.00.

AUDI One Of The 10 Best Cars In The World For 4 Years in A Row!

AUDI 4000

"Audi & Saab Are Two Of The 10 Best Cars In The World." Car & Driver

SALE PRICE $14,120*

PAYMENTS PER MO. $275



* Stk. #6180. $1537.27 down, cash or trade. Sale price $14,120.00 + tax, tag, title, $275.00 for 60 mos. @ 11% apr. Amount financed $12,582.00.

Stk. #6180

JAY PONTIAC USED CAR SPECIALS

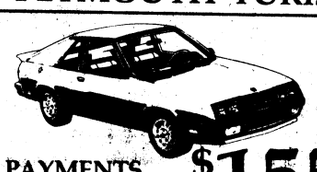
ON 4th AVE.	WAS	IS
75 FORD TORINO	$1295	$725
78 FORD FAIRMONT Futura	$1395	$845
76 GRAND PRIX	$1595	$995
81 MERCURY Lynx	$2495	$1695
79T-BIRD	$2495	$1588
78 CHRYSLER	$2695	$1995
85 DODGE CHARGER	$5995	$4980
81 DATSUN Wgn	$3695	$2300
83 CAVALIER CL	$4795	$3990
83 REGAL Limited	$7995	$6985

COUPON

Jay Pontiac, Inc. Oil Change And Lube
Includes Parts & Labor
$14.95

Jay and Gene's CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH TURISMO



#721104

PAYMENTS PER MONTH $155.13
SALE PRICE $8107.75*

* Sale price $8107.75, America's choice plan, 47 payments at $155.13, 1 final payment $2317.14, add tag, tax, title, with approved credit, 6.9% apr.. Stk. #721104. Amt. Fin. $8107.75.

0 ZERO DOWN PAYMENT

7 YEAR 70,000 MILE WARRANTY "Best Built and Best Backed"

PLYMOUTH RELIANT



#714125

$9875.92
-600.00 REBATE
$9275.92 YOUR COST

$183.55 PER MONTH

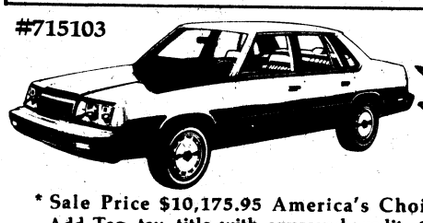
0 Down Payment

* Sale price $9275.92 included $600 rebate discount. America's Choice Plan: 47 payments at $183.55, 1 final payment $2322.77. Add tag, tax, title with approved credit, 6.9% apr. Stk. #714125. Amt. Fin. $9275.92.

PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE

America's Family Car

#715103



0 DOWN

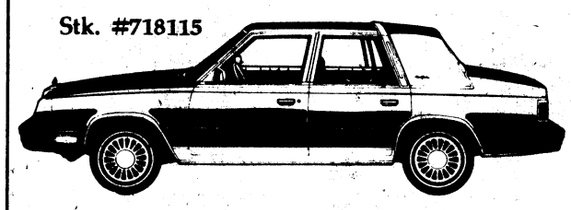
SALE PRICE $10,175.94

PAYMENTS PER MONTH $198.14*

* Sale Price $10,175.95 America's Choice Plan: 47 payments at $198.14, 1 final payment $2721.84, Add Tag, tax, title with approved credit, 6.9% Stk. #715103. Amt. Fin. $10,175.94.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Stk. #718115



WAS $17,643.00

SALE PRICE $14,598.85

* Sale price $14,598.85, includes rebate of $1000, plus tax, tag & title.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1800 BOX ROAD

3.7% APR AVAILABLE

REBATES AND 0 DOWN AVAILABLE

FA'S WINTER '87 SELL DOWN!

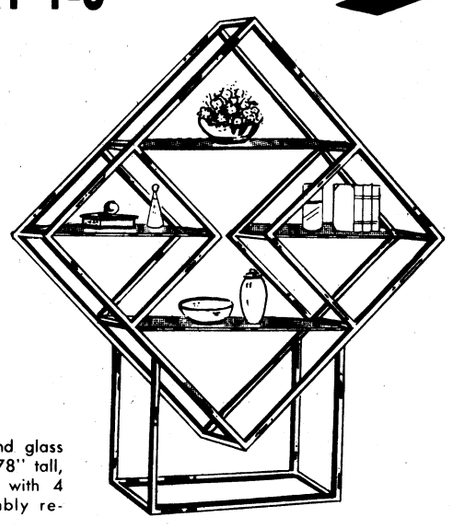
THE BEST YET!
LARGER SELECTION

CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT

LITTLE CREDIT . . . NO CREDIT . . . OR JUST STARTING OUT? WE CAN HELP! OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF CAN HELP YOU SECURE THE FINANCING YOUR NEED.

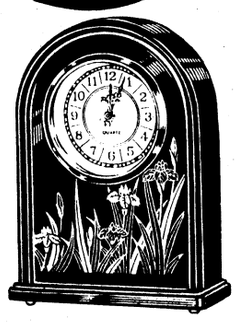
FRIDAY 10-8
SATURDAY 10-7
SUNDAY 1-6

DIAMOND SHAPED BRASS ETAGERE



$88.00

It's clear our brass and glass room divider is a hit. 78" tall, 68" wide, 15" deep with 4 glass shelves. Assembly required.

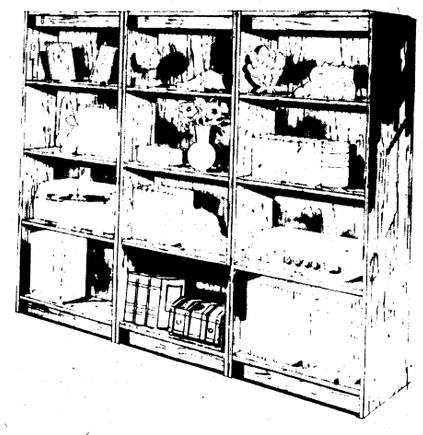


DECORATOR CLOCKS

Precision quartz movement. Choose from an assortment.

$19.00

6 FEET OF WALL SPACE



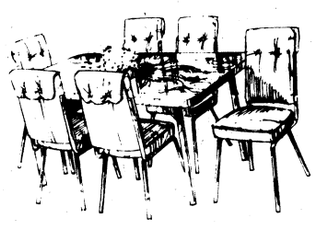
EASY TO ASSEMBLE!

These shelves will store all your books, knick knacks, etc. Use your imagination! They are great as a room divider too.

SELL DOWN
$129.00

7pc. DINETTE

Beautifully designed with 6 overstuffed brown leatherette chairs. Durable and decorative.



SELL DOWN
$199.00

GLASS & CHROME DINETTE



Beautiful & Functional. Fits any decor.

SELL DOWN
$149.00

BUY YOUR CHOICE OF 3 STYLES



Choice of Fabrics!
Exquisitely Tailored
Pub Back luxury
SLEEPER • LOVESEAT

- Heavy grade velvet cover for years of service in your choice of decorator colors
- Super plush comfort in popular Pub back styling
- Luxurious foam seat cushions and arm pillows
- Rugged, quality construction

REG. $799.00
SELL DOWN
$499

SLEEPER SECTIONAL SOFA AND CORNER TABLE



This sleeper sectional sofa and loveseat is large enough for the entire family and still cozy enough for two! Fabric selection limited. Shop now for best selection.

SELL DOWN REG. $1099
$799

SHOP OUR HUGE WATERBED DEPT.

SPECIAL PURCHASE COMPLETE WATERBED
$198.00



INCLUDES:
- BED
- BASIC PEDESTAL
- FREE-FLO MATTRESS
- LINER
- HEATER
- FILL & DRAIN KIT

COMPLETE
BOOKCASE BED

SELL DOWN
$359

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOTATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII FOR 2!

Somma® wants to send you ...here's all you have to do:

Come in and ask to test a Somma mattress. Then we'll ask you to answer four brief questions about Somma's unique features that let you enjoy a better night's sleep. In return, we'll enter your name in the Hawaiian trip sweepstakes.

No purchase necessary. Mst be 18 years & up to enter. One entry per person. Drawing held on February 28, 1987. Winners notified by mail.



Pine Valley Collection massive, handsome, richly detailed new bedroom...

Beautifully designed collection featuring authenic brass hardeware, brass escutcheons and open fretwork detailing, routed, shaped platform base and more!

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- CURIO HUTCH WITH ENGRAVED MIRROR
- 5 DRAWER CHEST
- NIGHT STAND
- BOOKCASE BED WITH FOOTBOARD



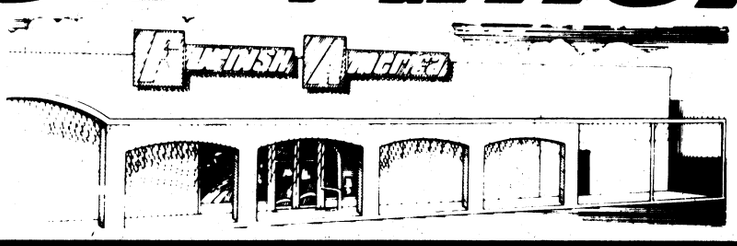
SELL DOWN
$899

NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY '87 WITH APPROVED CREDIT!

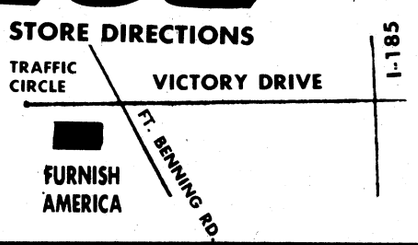
Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AT BENNING ROAD
AND VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

VISA MasterCard 682-2350

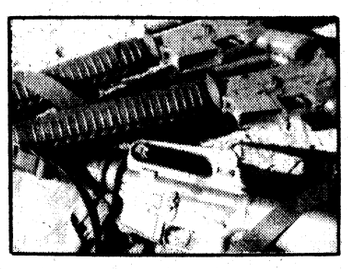


STORE DIRECTIONS



197th prepares to move out on major field exercise
See A-5

Rangers fire new weapon
See A-6



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The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 25 February 13, 1987 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

'60 Minutes'

At press time, CBS was planning to air the segment on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle on "60 Minutes" Feb. 15.

According to a "60 Minutes" spokesperson, the segment, part of which was filmed at Fort Benning, will appear on the weekly news magazine Sunday night.

The show can be seen locally on WRBL-TV 3 at 7 p.m.

Schools closed

Students in the Fort Benning Schools will not report to school today or Feb. 16. Today is a teacher in-service day and the schools will be closed Feb. 16 for the federal observance of Washington's Birthday.

New phone numbers

The telephone numbers for Family Housing Branch, Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing have changed.

The new telephone numbers are: 545-3107, 545-3109 and 545-3100.

Motorcyle safety

A special motorcycle safety course will be taught today from 8 a.m to 3 p.m. Personnel who have been unable to attend previous courses due to bad weather should attend.

Personnel who only need the skill riding test should report at 9:30 a.m. The course will be given in Brown Hall, Building 328.

Holiday schedule

The Fort Benning commissary will be closed Feb. 16 to observe George Washington's Birthday and Feb. 23 for inventory.

Army and Air Force Exchange Services hours of operation for Feb. 16 are as follows:

Main Store..... 7 a.m to midnight
Mini Mall.....Normal hours
Custer Terrace Shoppette.....Normal hours
Sand Hill Mall.....Normal hours
Mall Service Station..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store..... Normal Hours
Clothing Sales Store.....Normal Hours
Main Post Service Station.....9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Car Care Center.....9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Electronics Unlimited..... Normal Hours
Food;
Mall Snack Bar..... 1 to 5 p.m.
Baskin Robbins..... Normal Hours
Hot Dog House..... 1 to 9 p.m.
Mini Mall Pizza Pub..... 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sand Hill Snack Bar..... 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King.....7 a.m. to midnight
Mall Bowling Alley..... Normal Hours
Main Post Bowling Alley.....Normal Hours
Kelly Hill Snack Bar..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar.....10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
8th Division Rd. Snack Bar.....10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Theaters:

All theathers will operate at their normal hours.

Closed Concessions:

Barber shops; Laundry and Dry Cleaning (Building 9026); Alteration (Building 9026); Equipment Rental (Building 239); Unit Photo (Building 3355)

Open Concessions

Main Mall Laundy and Dry Cleaning ..... 10 a.m to 5 p.m.
Mini Mall Laundry and Dry Cleaning..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Building 1648 Laundry and Dry Cleaning... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We're sorry



The Bayonet staff would like to apologize to the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Army Training Center and SFC Michael Reynolds for an error in last week's paper.

We wrote that Reynolds, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, was assigned to Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

The sergeant first class was selected as the post's top drill sergeant while he was "on the trail" with Company E, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.



Bill Walton

The long blue line

Their distinctive helmet liners create a sea of bobbing heads as the students in an Officer Candidate School class march from an assembly area on Fort Benning's York Field to participate in the review that marks their passage to senior status in the 10th week of the course. Things have been pretty busy at the Officer Candidate School recently. The Patterson Award was announced Thursday as well as the 1987 inductees to the Hall of Fame. The OCS Alumni Association was also officially recognized in a ceremony at Marshal Auditorium. For the story, see page A-3.

Insurers now being billed for health care

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

Army hospitals quietly began sending bills for inpatient care to some insurers last fall.

At Fort Benning, billing for inpatient care of dependents and retirees actually began in January, but it only affects a small number of patients.

Lt. Col. Alan Mitten, chief of the Patient Administration Division at Martin Army Community Hospital, said only those dependents and retirees who have hospitalization insurance with a third party insurer are affected.

"When a patient comes in, we ask if they have private insurance, and if so, we fill out a billing form and submit it to the company for payment," he explained.

Traditionally, military treatment facilities have not sought payment for services performed as long as the patients met the criteria for receiving treatment.

The change became effective Oct. 1, 1986, as a result of federal legislation signed by President Ronald Reagan April 7, requiring the Defense Department to collect reasonable inpatient health care costs for dependents and retirees who have such insurance coverage.

The move to recover charges from insurers is viewed as a cost-cutting measure to bring some relief to the overburdened military medical system.

The law applies to all insurance, medical service or health plan agreements entered into, amended or renewed since April 6.

Under provisions of the law, the Defense Depa.tment will bill insurance companies the full inpatient rate of $441 per day.

Mitten said the main thing patients need to understand is that the new policy is not going to cost them anything. "Whatever the insurance company pays will be accepted as full payment," he said. "The patient will not be charged for any costs the insurer does not pay."

The Army estimates that eight to 10 percent of family members and retirees across the board carry private medical insurance. These are mostly spouses who work for companies that provide insurance for their employees or those who have taken out their private hospitalization insurance so they can be treated at civilian hospitals.

Civilian Health and Medical Plan for the Uniformed Services payments will not be affected, since CHAMPUS is a publicly funded, separate program.

Because MACH implemented the new billing policy in January, Mitten said it will be a while before Fort Benning has any firm statistics on the number of people involved and the amount of money collected.

He said MACH will continue to charge family members the dependent hospitalization rate of $7.55 per day, and retirees the subsistence charge of $3.85 per day. This charge has traditionally been required for inpatient stays and is not changed by the new legislation.

Benning hosts conference for training commanders

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning was the site of the fourth annual Initial Entry Training Brigade Commander's Conference, Feb. 2 through 4.

"This conference brings together all brigade commanders from all training centers in the Army to disseminate information and to institute needed changes and make decisions affecting IET throughout the Army," said Capt. Stephen Ford, the project officer for the conference.

Brigade commanders from 30 units, seven general officers and representatives from each of the 12 U.S. Army Reserve divisions and one separate resident brigade attended.

The three-day event included briefings in the mornings and observations of training in the afternoons.

The attendees were briefed on the Department of Defense Reorganization Act and Manpower Resources, separation for a physical condition prior to service, a personnel update, the Basic Training Program of Instruction, and physical stress injuries.

Highlights of training observed were a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle live-fire and capabilities exercise, a squad live-fire demonstration and a One Station Unit Training field training exercise,

Lt. Gen. Robert Forman, the deputy commanding general for training in The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, said the annual conference "provides a forum to discuss and develop mutually agreeable positions on a wide range of issues in TRADOC and on other aspects of Initial Entry Training missions."

Attempts to 'beat the system' end in arrest for 50 soldiers

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

There is a growing problem at Fort Benning with soldiers falsifying birth dates in order to obtain an identification card showing they are 21 years old.

More than 50 soldiers have been caught in recent months trying to have ID cards made showing they are 21 when they are, in fact, under 21.

"We're not trying to catch soldiers doing anything, but they should be aware that if they falsify any information, such as birth date, on the application for an ID card we will detect it," said Sgt. Michael Dearybury, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fort Benning ID Card Section.

According to Dearybury the recent change raising the drinking age in Georgia has been the catalyst for the quest for new ID cards.

He explained the process: "Soldiers fill out their DA Form 428, Application for ID card, and falsify their birth date. Their first sergeant and company commander then sign the 428, attesting to the validity of the information without really ensuring the information is correct.

"When the soldier brings the 428 to us, we check out all information on the form for correctness," he said.

The checks are made using a Standard Installation Division Personnel System roster that is updated every two weeks. This SIDPERS roster contains pertinent information on all soldiers assigned to

See **ID**, A-3

Opinion

Post resident complains about 'mini speed bumps'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to complain about something that almost everyone who lives in Custer Terrace has to endure every day of their lives.

I don't know the correct name for them, but a brief description should tell everyone what I'm talking about. I'm referring to the miniature speed bumps, in groups of 25 or 30, that are located in the first two blocks of Craig Drive.

I realize that these were put there for safety, but let's face it, they do more harm than good. The speed limit is 20 mph. If you hit these things going 10 to 20 mph, it feels like your car is going to fall apart. If you go faster, the noise is deafening, but it cuts the vibration a lot.

A lot of people just drive around them, which means they drive on the wrong side of the road for a block and a half.

I can't imagine living in one of the houses right beside these things. I live behind the row of houses on Craig Drive and sometimes the noise still wakes me up at night.

Also, I have not encountered these things anywhere else on post except on Marne Road where Stonewall forks into it. I can see where they would be of use there because it 's such a dangerous place, but even the ones there don't rattle your bones when you cross them. There also used to be some up at the top of the hill on Stonewall, behind the officer's quarters, but I noticed someone got those taken up.

Please, let's get rid of these things. They do more harm than good.

Nancy E. Beard
Craig Court

Driving under influence big problem in Feb. 1986

Provost Marshal

During February 1986, the number of people convicted of driving under the influence doubled on Fort Benning. This was not a holiday period and a specific reason may not be pinpointed. The fact is, they occured, and during February 1987, our goal is to avoid a repetition of last year's statistics.

This can only be done by the participation of the entire community. Can you help? Certainly.

If you notice a friend has had a little too much to drink, then you should offer to drive that friend home, or insist that he sleep it off at your home. You will be saving your friend a lot of trouble, or even saving a life.

The tragedy of DUIs is that they are still happening. No matter how much emphasis we place on this offense, and no matter how many people die on our nation's highways, people are still drinking and driving.

Here on Fort Benning, it is our collective responsibility to stop drunken drivers.

Look around you. Do you know anyone who drinks and drives on a regular basis? The next time you are at a party, will you have the courage to take your friends' keys from them for their own good? You may be their last chance. Think about it.

'Platoon' realistic portrayal of war

Dawn Kilpatrick



If you go to movies to be entertained, don't go see "Platoon." If, however, you like to see the world explode on the screen, slamming home harsh realities, don't miss "Platoon." It is certainly a film chock full of reality and truth.

Touted as "the most realistic movie ever made about Vietnam," the show fulfills all of its promises. It is brilliantly filmed; unique camera angles and crisp, clear images abound. It is full of real people who have real emotions.

It is too real.

"Platoon" puts you in the foxhole with the grunts from the 25th Infantry Division somewhere near Cambodia. It is 1968 when you walk into the theater and you may well feel trapped in 1968 for a few days after you leave.

You're there when the new recruits walk off the airplane and are confronted by the seasoned veterans who are on their way out of "The 'Nam" headed back to the "world." The "fresh meat" stand out — they all have good haircuts; they're clean shaven. They even look a little excited, albeit scared to death. They are easily identifiable in their naivete.

We have all known anxious young men like them — eager to do their duty and serve their country. Immediately, they become important to you. The scene changes quickly, though and soon after, you feel as though your heart is being ripped out as you watch their blood splatter. Inexperience meant death in Vietnam. There was a lot of inexperience. There was also a lot of death.

The film leaves no doubt that the new guys didn't get much respect in the bush. Not yet acclimated, they were forced to perform such grueling tasks as walking point (leading the way) through the steaming, mosquitoe-infested jungle. And you're right there with them. As the voracious bugs eat away at the young troops, you feel a strange sensation creeping down your back.

The unlikely backdrop of cleaning outhouses and burning the waste sets the stage for some of the movie's lighter moments. The new guys get a chance to talk to the "short timers" who are preparing to rotate back the the United States.

The seasoned troops share their experience and offer suggestions to make the stay easier. "You gotta' count backwards or somethin'. Like say you been here already five days. It sounds better'n if you say you got 360 days left."

The advice "don't think too much and don't get too serious 'bout all this crap" seems to become more profound as the battle drags on. The light moments are too few.

Suddenly you're back on the battlefield. You're there next to the bumbling platoon leader who can't read a map and calls in an air strike on his own men. You're there with the war-hardened first sergeant as he tells the lieutenant what a stupid mistake he made. You're also there by the lieutenant's side when he feels genuine remorse for his error. Inside of five minutes, you've taken a ride on an emotional rollercoaster like you had never imagined possible.

Then you find yourself in the middle of a village where the people have been storing weapons and enough rice to feed an entire North Vietnamese regiment. You feel the mounting tensions as the villagers fend off questions from the American soldiers. You're there and you feel the frenzy as it builds. There is a hunger in the air. The troops are anxious to kill. It is a strange feeling. And it isn't a pleasant one.

Actually, there are few pleasant feelings associated with the horrors of war. "Platoon" drives this point home and makes it crystal clear that "war is hell." But, if you're looking for an accurate portrayal of what our troops faced and overcame in Vietnam, go see this movie.

Commanders responsible for troops' safety

By Christopher L. Cole
Fort McClellan, Ala.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Company commanders can help prevent Army motor vehicle and privately owned vehicle accidents.

To do this; first ask yourself the following questions:

☐ Is vehicle safety a priority in my company?

☐ When was the last time I spoke to subordinates about safety? Not the formal, stand in formation and read the latest command holiday safety letter, but tailgate teaching, guiding, supervising — leading.

☐ When a new soldier arrives in my unit, do I talk about safety and review his U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operators Identification Card; Equipment Operator's Qualification Record; and his Defensive Driving Course attendance record?

☐ When was the last time I recommended someone for a safety award or mentioned safe driving (or just safety) in an Enlisted Efficiency Report or Officer Efficiency Report? Do I give soldiers the recognition they deserve when they do a good job?

☐ If I'm in a TDA unit, where are the DA Form 348s filed? Army regulations require they be maintained by the supervisor responsible for control of unit or organization vehicle or equipment operation.

If, as a commander, I don't have a motor pool, the DA Form 348s should be in the company orderly room. Why? Simple. It's tough to review them annually, as required, when SP4 Jones or SFC Smith keep theirs at home.

An unofficial survey on one TRADOC post revealed that only one unit, in 20 contacted, maintained DA Form 348s in the orderly room. Other units allowed the soldiers to keep them.

☐ When a soldier is involved in an "at fault" accident, do I record that accident on the DA Form 348? Even more important, do I schedule the soldier for immediate attendance in the Defensive Driving Course? Have I considered sending soldiers even when they were not at fault?

The bottom line here that commanders should consider is that it could have been an avoidable accident, and refresher training might be helpful.

Commanders also need to stay on top of accidents that their soldiers have in their privately owned vehicles. The key point here is that driving a POV on TRADOC installations is a privilege, not a right.

☐ For the troops who may not operate military vehicles but do have POVs, have I considered sending them to the Defensive Driving Course anyway.

Commanders need to stress that it's not punishment, but training. And another thing, the Deensive Driving Course is open to family members when space is available.

☐ Do I wear my seat belt? How can soldiers be expected to wear their seat belts if a good example isn't set? Also, it is required, not optional, on militay posts.

These are also questions that non-commissioned officers should ask themselves. The sergeant major of the Army has charged NCOs with responsibility for the safety of all soldiers. Other leaders and supervisors, both military and civilian, also should ask themselves these questions.

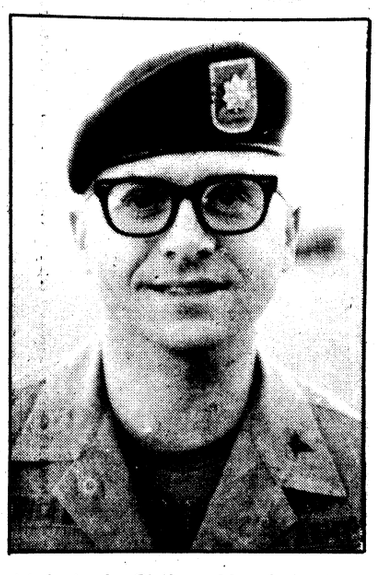
But it is the commander of individual units who must set the tone for safety within the command. Gen. John A. Wickham, Army chief of staff, is the Army's safety officer, and he expects every subordinate commander to be that unit's safety officer.

Commanders should share them by speaking up at commander's call, putting in a suggestion or writing to the post safety office.

After all, it is the commander's responsibility to save soldiers' lives and preserve the Army's fighting strength.

Various voices

What are you going to get your sweetheart for Valentine's Day?



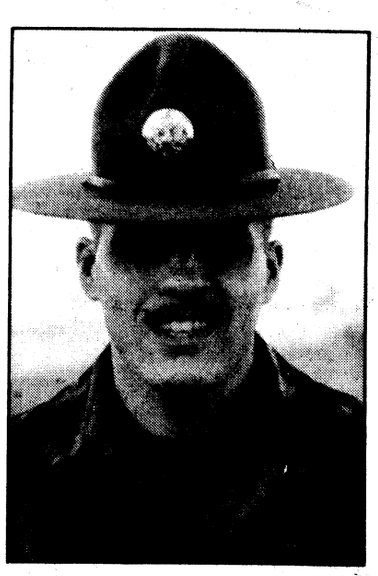
Maj. Jack Chiles, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, — "I'm going on temporary duty, but when I come back I'm going to take her out to dinner — the rest is 'Top Secret.'"



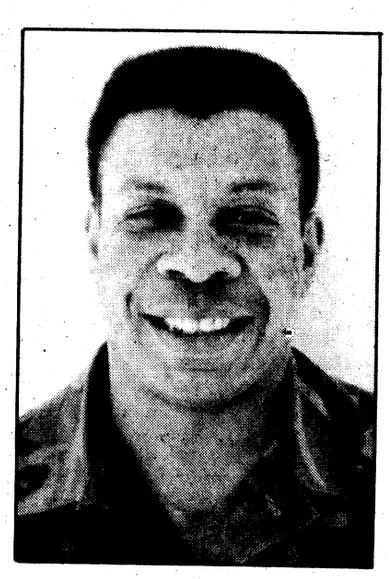
SSgt. Enrique Flores, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment —"I'm going to wine and dine her, buy her some chocolate and give her a whole lot of love."



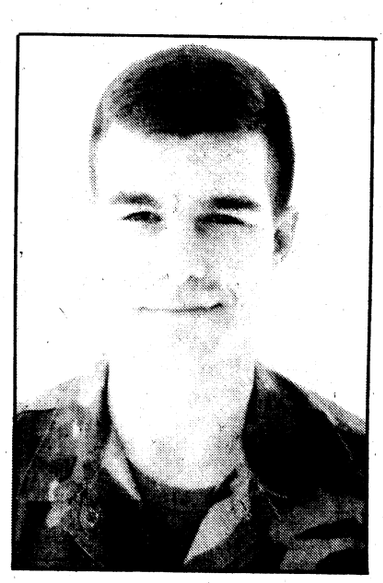
2nd Lt. Micheal Mullins, Company B, lst Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "I'm going to take her out of town and do something really special."



SSgt. Robert Mullins, The New Equipment Team — "I'm going to buy her a big Valentine and a box of candy."



MSgt. Linton Porter, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I'm going to buy her a box of candy, a dozen roses and I'm going to take her out to dinner."



Sgt. Bull Brown, U.S. Army Infantry School Marine Corps Representative — " I'm a practical kind of guy so I'm going to get her a pair of running shoes. Flowers only last a little while. She can use the shoes for some time to come."

The Bayonet

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Court report

Soldier convicted for selling cocaine

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

On Jan. 27, a general court-martial consisting of four officers and four non-commissioned officers revealed just how serious an offense the Fort Benning community considers the possession and sale of cocaine.

SP4 Diego A. Becerra, a medic in the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, was convicted after a three-day trial of two specifications of distribution of cocaine and one specification of possession of cocaine and marijuana.

On Nov. 18, 1986, Becerra sold about one-third of a gram of cocaine to an undercover Drug Suppression Team member. Becerra agreed to sell more drugs in the future.

On Nov. 24, 1986, the DST member met with Becerra and gave him $300. Becerra left with the money and returned several hours later with neither the drugs nor the money.

Becerra claimed that he had given the money to an unknown man who left to get the drugs but never returned. The next morning, Becerra produced about 1 ½ grams of cocaine for the DST member.

On Nov. 28, 1986, the DST apprehended Becerra and searched his on-post quarters. Inside, they found various items of drug paraphenalia, including gram scales, razor blades, roach clips, marijuana roaches, smoking devices and glass bottles containing traces of cocaine. Included among the drug paraphenalia was a complete set of items needed to manufacture and smoke crack, an extremely addictive form of cocaine.

Despite evidence that the first sale of cocaine was directly to the DST agent, Becerra pled not guilty. During the trial, Becerra testified that he was asked by the government informant to pose as a drug dealer, so that the informant could complete his agreement with the DST and be allowed to leave the Army and go home.

Becerra claimed that he believed it was not wrong to sell the cocaine because he was asked to do by the soldier who was working with the DST. Becerra claimed that the second cocaine sale never occurred and that the cocaine paraphenalia found in his quarters was planted by the informant. Becerra's wife took the stand and testified that the marijuana belonged to her.

The military jury rejected Becerra's claim that he acted innocently. Despite the testimony of five non-commissioned officers that Becerra was an outstanding soldier, the court sentenced Becerra to be reduced to the grade of private, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be dishonorably discharged from the service and to be confined at hard labor for 10 years.

Tax tips

By Jessica L. Kole
Installation tax officer

If you pay someone to care for your dependent child who is under 15 years of age so you can work or look for work, you may be able to take a tax credit of up to 30 percent of the amount you pay.

A tax credit reduces the amount of tax, instead of lowering income as itemized deductions do. Your tax credit can be as much as $720 if you have one qualifying dependent and as much as $1,440 if you have two or more qualifying dependents. This child care credit applies not only to babysitters and day care centers that watch your children, but also to certain relatives and household workers you pay for this service.

To be able to claim this credit, you must mile Form 1040 or Form 1040A and file a joint return if you are married (unless certain exceptions apply); your dependent care expenses must be incurred to allow you (and your spouse if you are married) to work or look for work; you must have income from work during the year; you (and your spouse if you are married) must keep up a home that you live in with one or more of your qualifying dependents; and you must have made payments for child care to someone you could not claim as a dependent.

You may also be able to take the child care credit if you are divorced or separated and have custody of a child under 15. This is true even if you are not entitled to a dependency exemption for the child. To claim the credit, you must have custody for a longer period of time during the year than the other parent. If you qualify, you may take the credit if your spouse is absent for the last six months of the taxable year.

This care credit may also benefit you if you pay someone to care for your disabled spouse or dependent so you can work or look for work.

More information on the child and dependent care credit is available in the free IRS Publication 503, Child and Disable Dependent Care. You can obtain this publication at the IRS office in Columbus or at the Tax Assistance Office in Room 5, Building 5.

The Tax Assistance Office has received a new supply of federal tax forms and instruction booklets. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stop by for all your state and federal tax form needs.

VA home loan interest rate drops to 8.5%

Veterans Adminstration

For the eighth time in 21 months, the Veterans Administration has lowered its maximum home loan interest rate. Effective Jan. 19, VA-guaranteed fixed rate mortgages dropped to 8.5 percent — the lowest since February 1978.

The trend is the largest and longest sustained drop in the rate in the 43-year history of the VA Home Loan Program. The rate has dropped a total of 4.5 percentage points since April 1985. The largest previous drop was four points in the 16 months between January 1982 to May 1983.

Besides benefiting new veteran-buyers, the cut in the rate can help many veterans who already have home loans with high interest rates. VA loan counselors recommend borrowers consider refinancing when the loan rate reaches two percentage points below the rate fixed in the mortgage.

The VA also decreased by one-half percent the maximum rates for Graduated Payment Mortgages to 8.75 percent and home improvement loans to 10 percent.

The rates for manufactured home loans also dropped one-half percent to 11 percent and to 10.5 percent to purchase a unit with a lot or a lot for a unit already purchased.

VA home loans may be used to purchase, improve or refinance a house or condominium, and to purchase or refinance a maufactured home.

ID

Continued from A-1

Fort Benning and includes dates of birth.

"If we find information on the 428 that doesn't check with the SIDPERS roster, then we check the information on the Realtime Personnel Identification System," Dearybury said.

If the information doesn't match with the RAPID System's data then a manual check is done with the Personnel Records Branch.

"If the information, such as date of birth, still does not match we then call the soldier's unit and check the date of birth. If we find the dates again do not match and the date is a falsification we then call the military police," Dearybury said.

SFC Gary Leeds, of the Fort Benning Military Police, said that when a soldier is picked up for falsification of a government document he is taken to the MP Station and the incident is entered into the blotter report. The soldier's unit is called so the commander or first sergeant can pick him up. The soldier is subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for falsifying a government document.

"It is just not worth it for a soldier to risk his career over falsification of a birth date so he can get into clubs or buy alcohol off-post," Dearybury said.

"If they come here with any false information on their 428 our system of checks is going to detect the false information and it's just not worth it."

Patterson winner recognized, 43 added to OCS Hall of Fame, Alumni Association opened in busy week at Fort Benning

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer



2nd Lt. Brian Meade

In a ceremony at Marshal Auditorium Thursday 43 individuals were inducted into the Officer Candidate Schools' Hall of Fame in conjunction with the presentation of the Patterson Award winner and the formal opening of the OCS Alumni Association.

In the annual ceremony at the United States Army Infantry Center, 2nd Lt. Brian Meade, 23, received the Patterson Award.

The award is named for Robert P. Patterson who served as a captain during World War I and glorified his career as a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Later, Patterson served as a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as secretary of war in the Truman administration. Upon his death in 1952, a trust fund for the award was established with monetary contributions from personal friends.

The award is presented annually to the man selected as the exceptional infantry officer graduate of OCS during the previous year who exhibits outstanding qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

Meade received a check for $1,000 and an engraved .45 caliber pistol from Mrs. Patterson Feb. 7 in New York City. Usually on hand at Fort Benning for the ceremony, Mrs. Patterson was unable to travel this year so Meade went to her.

Meade received a Department of the Army certificate of achievement signed by the Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., and a Follow Me plaque during the ceremony at Marshal Auditorium.

The OCS Alumni Association was also formally recognized, with the first membership being presented to retired Col. Jesse W. Walls, the first OCS graduate on Sept. 26, 1941.

Also, 43 individuals were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame in Wigle Hall. Selection into the Hall of Fame is based on one or more of the following: individual has received the medal honor, attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or in a reserve component or has been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government or recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

The 43 new Hall of Famers are: Dr. Donald A. Hicks, Brig. Gen. Clyde A. Hennies, Brig. Gen. Cloyd H. Pfister, Brig. Gen. Peter M. McVey, retired Col. David W. Affleck, Col. Robert N. Bailey, Col. Edward S. Broderick, Col. Edward M. Brown, Col. John F. Connolly, retired Col. Cecil L. Cutler Jr., retired Col. Robert O. English, Col. Lorenzo E. Fesler, Col. Richard B. Granger, Col. James S. Jewel, retired Col. James A. Jones, Col. Joseph W. Kinzer, Col. Clarence G. Matsuda, retired Col. Francis L. Mayo (posthumous), Col. John W. McGuinness, retired Col. Hartwin R. Peterson, Col. William F. Terry, Col. Franklin W. Trapnell, retired Col. George C. Viney, Col. Harvey D. Watson III, retired Lt. Col. James D. Rogers, retired Col. Dale Holloman, Col. James L. McKnight, Col. Gustavo Leon.

The following were inducted in absentia: Honorable Michael L. Strang, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wedinger, Col. Ronald H. Bryce, Col. William Carter, retired Col. Theodore C. Fichtl, Col. Charles M. Margetts, Col. Matthew M. McGuire, Col. Patrick J. Montgomery, retired Col. Dallas A. Pilliod, Col. Robert J. Poshard, retired Col. Edward R. Remiszewski, Col. Charles E. Rhodes, Col. John A. Topper, retired Col. Reginald Woolard, Professor Edward G. Buss.

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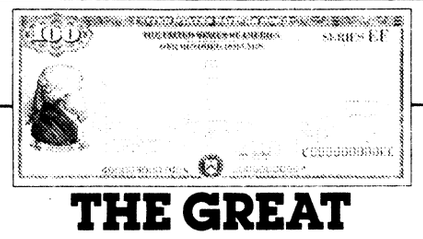
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Around Fort Benning



Troy Buchanan

Soldiers from Troop A, 15th Cavalry, fire light, anti-tank weapons on Fort Benning's Booker Ranger as part of a familiarization with the various weapons used by Cav scouts.

197th Infantry Brigade

The explosive sound from the light, anti-tank weapon shook the air. Then, as the self-propelled 66mm missile struck its target, the sound of clapping and cheering soldiers could be heard echoing through the woods on Booker Range.

During a week-long training phase, a phase that Troop A, 15th Cavalry calls "range week," cavalry scouts from the 197th Infantry Brigade fired several different types of weapons. The LAW was just one of the many weapons the scouts fired.

"We go out and fire the weapons we are associated with on a quarterly basis," said 1st Lt. Joseph Sartiano, Scout Platoon leader. "That includes the M16, M60, .45 caliber pistol, .50 caliber machine gun and hand grenades."

Before actually firing the live LAW, soldiers practiced with a sub-caliber, which is used for training. It is a special LAW designed to fire a small projectile that gives the soldier the feel of firing the actual weapon.

"The weapon itself is used to disable armored vehicles, knock out bunkers and clear obstacles," explained SSgt. Oscar Barnes, Scout Platoon sergeant. "It is a good, light weapon. Easy to carry and fire."

The LAW itself has a maximum firing range of 400 meters and an effective range of 250 meters. The LAW is small, but it extends to make it larger when fired.

"It was a lot of fun, actually getting to fire live LAWs," said Sartiano. "When you use live ammunition training is much more realistic and enjoyable." — ***Troy Buchanan,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent.*

36th Engineer Group

On Jan. 27, a command inspection was conducted in the 608th Ordnance Company by Col. Paul Y. Chinen, commander of the 36th Engineer Group.

The inspection consisted of a detailed look at the Generator Shop, Prescribe Load Listing area, tools, all vehicles and special equipment maintained at the motor pool. Accompanying Chinen were several members of his staff, each member intensely inspected different areas of operations to ensure that a thorough inspection was conducted.

Soldiers of the 608th Ordnance Company spent numerous hours and hard work preparing for the inspection. The hard work did not go unnoticed, as Chinen congratulated the soldiers on a job well done. — ***Dwayne E. Ford,*** *608th Ordnance Company.*

Recent the 586th Engineer Company (AFB) conducted night bridging and rafting to increase its proficiency in operations during limited visability. Both the 1st and 2nd Bridging Platoons concentrated their efforts toward planning and executing night operations.

A typical mission included moving from the 586th motor pool to a tactical staging area three to five kilometers from the bridge site followed by the building of a bridge or raft on the Chattahoochee River under blackout conditions.

During the most recent night training exercise the 2nd Platoon was able to bridge the Chattahoochee River in one hour and 19 minutes. The Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program standard for this type of mission is three hours and 30 minutes.

Proficiency in limited visibility operations is critical to the company since it is a primary target for enemy artillery and air attacks.

The use of concealment (smoke and darkness) aids the company in not being detected thus increasing its survivability during wartime.

The company's motto "No Bridge Too Far" is a testament to the dedication of its soldiers toward mission accomplishment "night or day." — ***David R. Neeley,*** *586th Assault Float Bridge Company.*

As a light rain fell, the streamered guidon waved proudly, and the 232-member company came to attention Jan. 16 at the change of command ceremony for the 598th Maintenance Company.

The outgoing commander was Capt. James C. Foster, a graduate of North Georgia College. In his parting comments, Foster highlighted the numerous achievements and awards of the 598th Maint. Co.

The incoming commander is Capt. Abraham B. Compton Jr., a graduate of Appalachian State University. He was presented with a "So You Want A Command" plaque by Lt. Col. Thomas Hopper, 67th Maintenance Battalion commander.

Distinguished guests at the ceremony included Col. Paul Chinen, 36th Engineer Group commander, Col. Michael Plummer, 2nd Brigade commander, 10th Mountain Division, Lt. Col. Charles Rust, 43rd Engineer Battalion Commander, Teresa G. Compton and Cindy L. Foster.

Following the ceremony a reception was in the 598th Maintenance Company dayroom.— ***Matthew J. Faddis,*** *598th Maintenance Company*

10th Mountain Division

The 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division recently completed its annual "Golden Dragon" racquetball tournament. First place honors went to Headquarters and Headquarters Company's PFC Paul Bristol, second place went to Charlie Company's PFC Thomas Algree, and third place went to Headquarters and Headquarters Company's Capt. Christian Jaques.

Bristol narrowly defeated Jaques in the semi-finals 2-1, yet recovered his top form to take the title from Algree 11-0, 11-0.

— ***Richard F. White,*** *2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.*

The 1988 defense budget has the potential to make history: the first to top $1 trillion and to cope with the mandates of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Although the actual workings of the law seem to be rather abstract, the harsh reality has hit home at the 2nd Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division.

And upcoming brigade deployment to the Division's headquarters in Fort Drum, New York has been deleted from this year's training calendar due in part to the $5 billion cut from the Defense Department's $312 billion request. Future deployments also seem to be in jeopardy because of a lack of funding.

To cope with the reduction in training dollars, the 10th Mountain's leadership is being taxed to develop and implement low cost, purposeful and motivating training to further develop its soldiers.

The immediate solution for the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry appears to have gained division approval: Company-level deployments to be specialized training areas. Whether it be Military Operations in Urban Terrain training at Fort A. P. Hill, Va., or amphibious training at Little Creek Naval Base, Va., the training cost is lower, is mission essential for light infantry, and most important, motivating for the soldiers of 2-14th.

The ultimate responsibility for the leaders of 2nd Brigade is to train their soldiers whether there are funds available or not. In a time of spending constraints and fiscal awareness, leaders must be immaginative and innovative. — *2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.*

The "Terminators" Road Racing Team took 1st place honors for the best Fort Benning team in the 1987 Infantry Marathon. All of their training and hard work paid off and plans are already in the making for the Officers' Wives' Club running festival.

The team consisted of five runners of all ranks. The runners were: SP4 Dean Drake, SFC John Thomure, CWO3 Richard Schick, 1st Lt. Mike Fiacco and 1st Lt. Dan Sullivan.

Along with the 3-foot high trophy and team medals, Schick and Sullivan qualified for the Boston Marathon by breaking three hours. Sullivan also picked up a medal for second place in his age group.

The Battalion also sent approximately 30 runners to participate in the half-marathon. They, along with PFC James Johnson (full marathon), deserve to be gratulated. — *10th Mountain Division*

Army Training Center

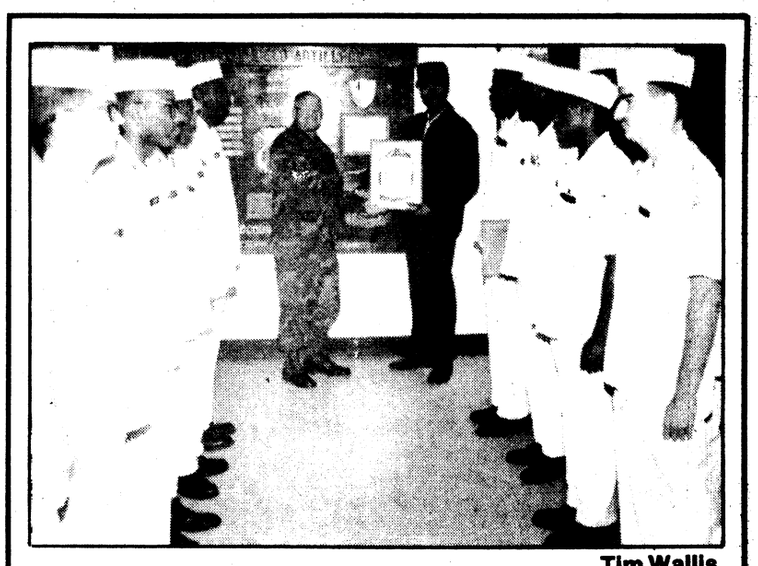
Good food, excellent service, and festive holiday surroundings paid off for the Headquarters and Service Company Dining Facility, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

Monday Col. Donald M. McKay Jr. Fort Benning's deputy post commander, presented the HSC Dining Facility with the award for best dining facility of the quarter in the small category for the fourth quarter of calendar year 1986 and best decorated Dining Facility for Thanksgiving 1986.

William Tanner, former HSC Dining Facility manager, accepted the plaque. Tanner, who left the post in January to become the Harmony Church Dining Facility area manager, praised the high standards and dedication of the facility's employees.

David Perkins replaced Tanner as the HSC Dining Facility manager.

Terri Davis, secretary for the HSC Dining Facility, accepted the award for Thanksgiving Decorations from McKay. Mrs. Davis did much of the holiday decorating and supervised the remainder. — ***Marsha Santiago,*** *Army Training Center correspondent*



Tim Wallis

Best mess

Soldiers and staff of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery's dining facility recently received the Post Best Mess Award for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1986. Col. Donald M. McCay Jr., Fort Benning's deputy post commander, presented the award to SFC Edward Gill, the dining facility manager. The staff is presently awaiting a decision from Training and Doctrine Command on the results of the Phillip A. Connely Competition for the best small unit dining facility. Representatives from TRADOC recently evaluated the dining facility in all aspects of food service from the serving line to the freezer shelf.

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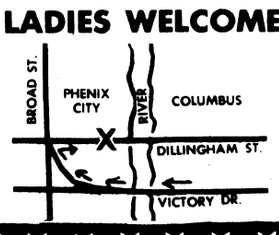

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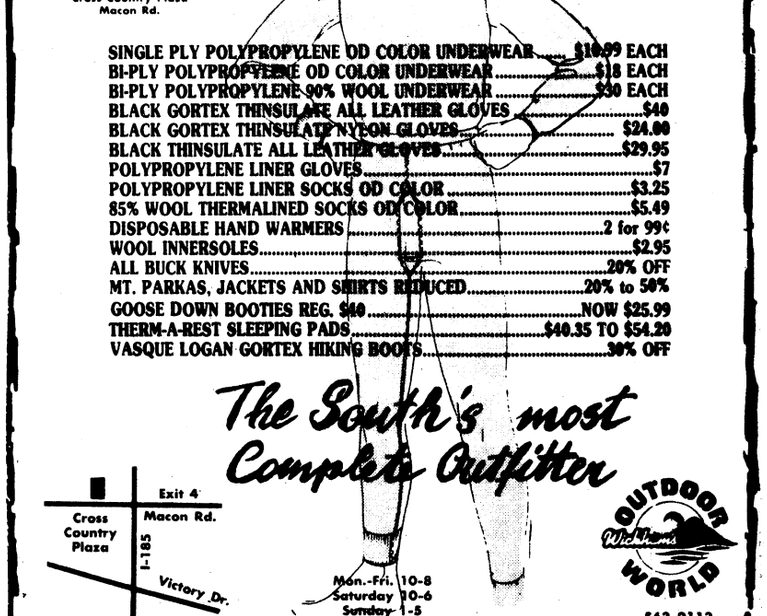

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Sally Roberts

SP4 Jenneth Fitzpatrick (left), an assistant emergency treatement non-commissioned officer, inserts an intravenous needle into the arm of patient, Pvt. 2 Diana Cheuvront.

197th readies soldiers for upcoming exercise

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry correspondent

Throughout the 197th Infantry Brigade units are preparing for next week's field training exercise "Sledgehammer I," which will take place on Fort Benning.

However, preparation not only requires checks of vehicles and equipment, it also requires preparation of soldiers, especially those who don't frequently train in the field.

Medics from Company B, 197th Support Battalion, are gearing up by constructing a field emergency room to familiarie the soldiers on their field working environment.

According to 1st Lt. Timothy Voller, medical platoon leader, the medics have several new soldiers who haven't spent a lot of time in a field environment.

"We set up our equipment so that the newer soldiers could learn what's available in a field hospital as compared to a garrison hospital," Voller said.

"Then our experienced non-commissioned officers walked them through the functions of the emergency room and ward, reviewing such things as patient care, the uses of different equipment and supply needs."

When the medics set up their field hospital for next week's FTX, their mission is much more than just training. They will be treating soldiers for illnesses or injuries throughout the exercise, keeping soldiers fit for duty during the training.

"When we get to the field, the medics will do a lot of learning through performing their duties," Voller said.

"While working on sick call in garrison, they don't really see what goes into treating a patient. In the field they will observe more of the treatment process."

With this and other "soldier preparation," the Co. B medics will be ready to meet the challenges of providing medical care in a field environment.

Post inspector general explains mission

The Bayonet staff

Col. James R.M. Bouldin, Fort Benning's inspector general recently answered some commonly asked questions pertaining to his office, it's operating procedures and overall mission. Following is a portion of that interview.

Q: What is the mission of the IG?

A: The mission of the IG system is to determine the state of economy, efficiency, discipline, morale, espirit de corps, and readiness throughout Fort Benning. To state it simply, we basically serve as an additional set of eyes for the commander.

Q: How are you organized?

A: Currently the office consists of the inspector general, the sergeant major and a secretary.

The hub of our activity is the Assistance and Investigations and Inspection Branches. These functions are headed by a major and a lieutenant colonel who are graduates of the six-week Inspectors General Course.

Q: What guidance is provided to assist you in accomplishing your mission?

A: As a rule, Army Regulation 20-1 provides the basic guidance concerning my duties. It is rather specific in terms of the scope of my responsibilities.

We also receive guidance in the form of conferences. During the week of Jan. 12 to 16, I attended such a conference hosted by the Department of the Army Inspector General.

Additionally, this agency as well as the TRADOC IG also provide quarterly newsletters and special inspection reports that are tremendously informative in terms of providing guidance.

Q: Your requirements appear to be quite demanding. How do you keep your IG's up-to-date?

This is a constant process that consumes a great deal of our most precious commodity, time. In my opinion, it is essential time well spent.

In this regard, we approach our training in several different ways that include a comprehensive reading program, calling in subject matter experts to give us classes and cross fertilizing information between other IG offices and major command IGs. We also take advantage of training provided by the Army Continuing Education System where appropriate.

As I mentioned earlier, we take advantage of information gleaned from conferences, newsletters, and inspection reports.

Q: How are personnel selected for IG duty?

A: Commisioned officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel are nominated by their respective branches. The Department of the Army Inspector General conducts a comprehensive review of each nominee's record for suitability for appointment in the Inspector General Corps. He personally approves or rejects the nomination in the name of the Secretary of the Army.

Personnel are selected and detailed to an IG position for up to three years. Career branches must obtain approval from the Inspector General before assigning these personnel to another duty within this three-year period. Those selected for IG duty must attend a six-week DAIG course before performing duties as a member of the IG Corps.

Q: How do soldiers know how to contact you?

A: A primary means for most soldiers to contact us would be to simply check their unit bulletin boards. Unit commanders are required by AR 20-1 to post the name, phone number and building number for the local inspector general. The same format is also posted for civilian employees.

Q: Do you receive requests for assistance or complaints for which redress or resolution is available through other than IG channels?

A: Yes, we frequently receive reports of adverse actions for which a specific means of redress or remedy is provided by law and regulation. In such cases, we advise the requestor to attempt to resolve the matter as provided for by the specific law or regulation.

If after using the appropriate redress procedures the individual still desires IG assistance, he is advised that the action of the IG will be directed primarily toward ensuring that the individual was afforded due process, and that the individual's rights were protected as intended by law and regulation.

For military members, specific redress, remedy and appeals procedures are available for court martial actions, nonjudicial punishment (Article 15), violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Officer and Enlisted Evaluation Reports, reductions, reports of surveys, type discharge received, Article 138 proceedings and Equal Opportunity complaints.

For DoD or DA civilian members, the Civilian Personnel Regulations and local collective bargaining agreements have procedures for processing grievances, appels and equal employment opportunity complaints that directly affect the employment situation.

Q: Do you respond to anonymous complaints?

A: Yes, we certainly do. Anonymous and Hotline complaints are processed in the same matter as other IG action requests. In cases where the name of the complainant is known, but the individual desires to remain anonymous, the request for anonymity will be honored.

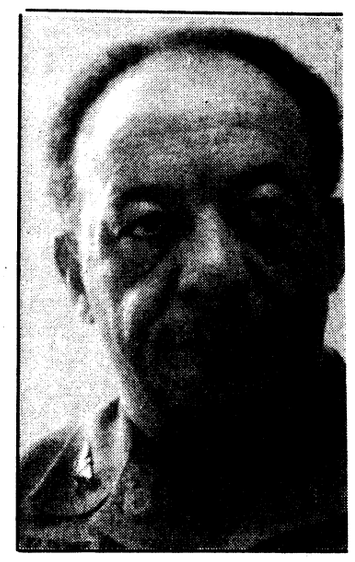
Q: Is an individual afforded protection from adverse action by his supervisor or commander when the individual files a complaint or furnishes information or evidence to an inspector general.

A: Yes, DA personnel are prohibited from restricting in any manner any individual from registering a complaint or cooperating with an IG. Morever, once an individual has submitted a complaint or cooperated with an IG, DA personnel are prohibited from initiating any type of disciplinary, adverse or other actions against that individual solely because of the complaint made to or cooperation with an IG. If an individual knowingly makes false statements to an IG, charges may be preferred against that individual.

Q: Do you apply proactive measures as part of your operation?

A: We certainly do, and we accomplish this in part by distributing a quarterly newsletter. We also provide major commanders feedback from our monthly assistance reports.

We are considerably active in terms of presenting issues



Col. James R.M. Bould

to future commanders, fir sergeants and drill sergean at the different courses d signed to prepare leaders f their new jobs. Add to this t many visits we make to unit including random soldier su veys and sensing session and we are very busy wi proactive measures, to nam a few.

It is the IGs job to be working part of the install tion, and one way to stay touch is through sound proa tive measures.

Q: You were a non-commissioned officer early in you career, what advice woul you give our NCOs regardin leadership?

A: Know and practice th big four — leading, caring training and maintaining. B particualrly cognizant tha positive morale in soldier and their families adds a other dimension to read ness.

Be selfless, solve, reall solve, problems and make th effectiveness of the big fou your personal objective When this is accomplished t a high standard you woul have done more than you share to positively contribut to the finest Army in th world.

Q: From your perspective where is Fort Benning in comparison with other TRADO posts?

A: While I will decline comparing Fort Benning with other installations, I wll say without hesitation that i ranks very high from my perspective.

This is particularly relevant with respect to command climate. I can't think of a place in the Army where I would rather work at this time.

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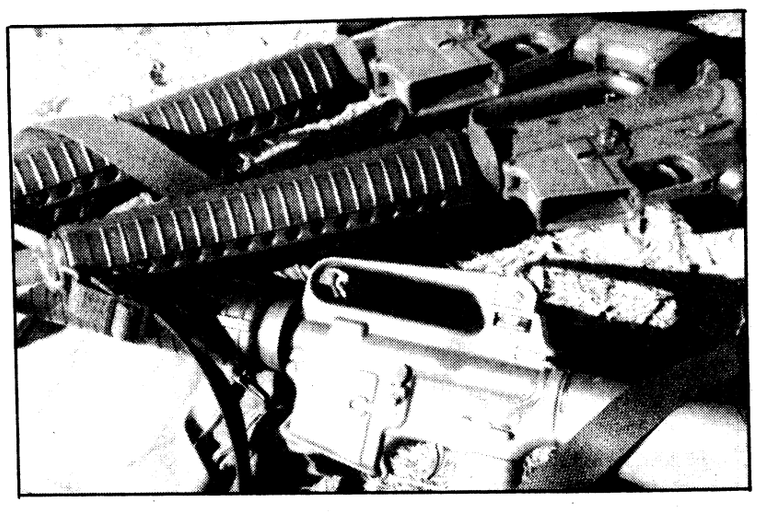
Army gets new weapon after eight years in the works



hecking their sight groups for battlesight zero, Pvt. 2 arry Hurst (front) and SP4 Donald Stankovich mark their ırgets at Simpson Range.



The most visible change to the basic individual weapon is the redesign of the hand guards. However, the M16-A2 incorporates many new features that make it much better than its predecessor, the A1.



Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment listen carefully as Sgt. Michael Thompson, Company A, offers some suggestions for adjusting the zero on the M16-A2 rifle.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

FC Kurt Ehrke, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger egiment, checks out the sight alignment on his new M16-A2 rifle before going to the firing line at McAndrews Range earlier this week.

3rd Ranger Battalion first to fire improved M16-A2

By Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment received a late Christmas present this week — the M16-A2 rifle.

The 3rd Battalion is one of the first units in the Army to be issued the new weapon, which has been in the works since 1979. According to Maj. George Birdsong, M16-A2A project officer, Small Arms Branch, Combat Development, the weapon is a joint venture between the Army and Marine Corps, so that all infantrymen will be using the same weapons.

"Comparing the M16-Al to the new M16-A2 rifle is like comparing a Chevrolet to a Cadillac," Birdsong said.

"At first glance you probably wouldn't notice the changes, but, they are there and are very significant improvements from the old model."

One distinct improvement is in range. The M16-A2 has a maximum effective range of 800 meters, versus only 460 meters for the A1. This was accomplished by changing the twist per inches on the round inside the barrel.

The new weapon weighs 8.79 pounds and is 39 5/8 inches long. It is a little heavier than the A-l, due mainly to the extra length and the new materials used on the weapon.

Also, the Ml6 is no longer automatic; safe, semi and burst (three rounds) are the modes on the A2. The new modes were adopted primarily for ammunition conservation, Birdsong said.

Ammunition for the A2 is also different from the A1. The A2 takes a M-855 round, which is also used for the Squad Automatic Weapon. "The fact that the ammunition is so versatile and is used by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a big plus," Birdsong said

The material used for the stock, barrel and hand guards are 10 times stronger than the A1, which should eliminate breakage problems that have occurred during Airborne operations with the A1.

Other new features are rounded interchangeable hand guards, sculpted handgrips and a longer stock, all of which were designed to make the weapon more comfortable and stable, Birdsong said.

Upon receipt of the A2, the Rangers have been busy getting acquainted with their new "friend."

They headed for Simpson Range to zero their weapons. Classes on the new adjustment procedures for obtaining battlesight zero on the A2 were given and the Rangers, always ready, proceeded to fire the weapon for the first time.

SSgt. Charles Derrickson, a Company B soldier, said, "The battlesight zero is easier to obtain with the new weapon because the modified sight allows for more precise adjustments."

Comments about the new weapon could be heard up and down the firing line. One soldier said,"The recoil is less than the A1," "It sure doesn't get as hot as the Al," said another.

They zeroed the A2s by early afternoon and proceeded down to McAndrews Range to fire at known distance targets.

"I noticed the weight difference right off," said Capt. John Lehr, platoon leader, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. "The weapon feels good and solid, not so much like a toy as the A1 did."

According to Lehr, the Rangers will be qualifying with the A2, and conducting live-fire and squad manuver firing operations with the new weapon. "Of course the A2 will take some getting used to but it's a good weapon."

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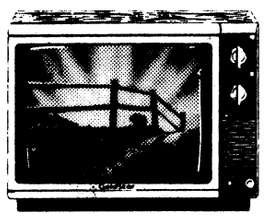

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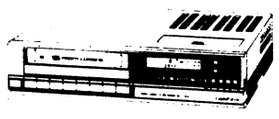

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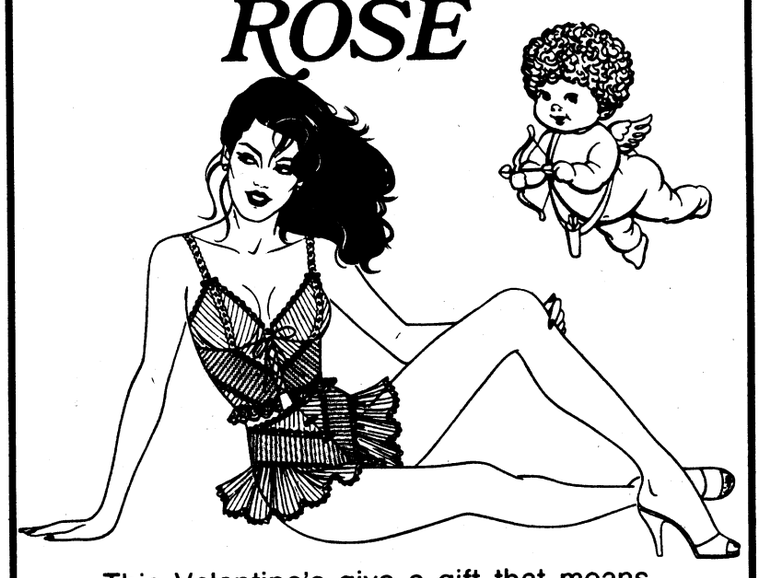

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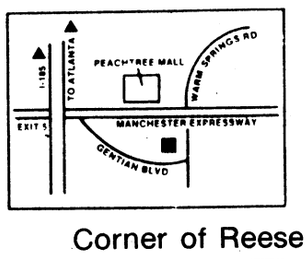

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197th vehicles ready to move in a minute

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

In today's Army, commanders are placing special emphasis on keeping military vehicles combat ready. One way that they do this is through command motor stables.

Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade conducted motor stables last week in preparation for the upcoming 197th Infantry Brigade field training exercise.

"Command motor stables is a set time in a work week where the entire company's attention is directed at the maintenance of the vehicle fleet," said 1st Lt. Creighton Larson, company executive officer.

The drivers perform maintenance checks on their vehicles. Using an operator's manual, they inspect the vehicle for any faults or damages. The vehicle's "gigs" are listed and the list is turned in to the motor pool.

Motor pool mechanics then perform a technical inspection to check the advanced functioning parts of the vehicle. Any major vehicle problems are reported to the motor sergeant. Once the vehicle has been fully inspected, the driver begins to work off the vehicle's deficiencies, leaving any major work for the motor pool mechanic.

During vehicle maintenance, parts are ordered, the vehicle body is examined for dents. Oil and other fluid levels are checked.

Section leaders receive the results of the command motor stables so they will know the shape their section's vehicles are in.

"Performing operator maintenance gives the driver a heightened awareness of the vehicle status," Larson explained.

"For the most part it is the operator's job to perform the vehicle checks."

When operators perform regular vehicle maintenance, they can be sure that their vehicle is ready to roll out on a moment's notice.



Troy Buchanan

SP4 Robert Carr from Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, performs maintenance on one of the Communications Platoon's radio and teletype vehicles in preparation to move out to the field.

Leaders need assistants

Military Personnel Center

Are you an outstanding private first class or specialist four in military occupational specialty 71L, administrative specialist, who wants to get promoted faster? Then consider training and duty in MOS 71C, executive administrative assistant.

According to CWO4 Peter Hertli, director, of Personnel and Special Skills Training at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., soldiers in this MOS provide senior officers with indispensable administrative support. They prepare correspondence and screen telephone calls and office visitors for their supervisors.

"These soldiers are also often completely in charge of making arrangements for important conferences," Hertli said, "and they record and transcribe the proceedings. They handle executive calendars so the officers are always in the right places at the right times with the right documents.

"Executive administrative assistants are often in charge of protocol for their commands," he continued. "These are just some of their responsibilities. They hold vital, demanding positions."

Becoming a 71C requires completetion of an intensive 12-week course at the Adjutant General School. The course stresses English grammer, typing, correspondence procedures, dictaphone transcription, protocol and office management.

Course prerequisites include typing ability of at least 35 net words per minute, a service test score of 100 and eligibility for a secret clearance. A candidate must also have a Test of Adult Basic Education-D (TABE-D) score of 11.0 (will increase to 12.0 in 1988).

The promotion opportunities to specialist four and sergeants are excellent in MOS 71C. In fiscal year 1986, all eligible specialsts four received promotion to sergeant.

"If you meet the course prerequisites and consider tough instruction and a demanding job to be welcome challenges, you should volunteer for training in this MOS," Hertli said. "See your first sergeant, personnel and administration center, or, if appropriate, your reenlistment NCO, to submit an application."

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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: I recently received some legal documents indicating that I have to appear in court in my hometown far from Fort Benning on a criminal matter. The court date is this Friday. What should I do?

A: The first thing to do is to call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-2181 or 545-3282. Tell the legal clerk that you have received these documents and that you need to respond almost immediately.

Since this is an emergency, you will not have to wait for an appointment.

Many times a legal assistance attorney can contact the court in order to postpone the proceedings until you have the opportunity to appear.

In addition, the legal assistance attorney may be in a position to find out information on the case, perhaps some evidence, and the intention of the prosecutor's office.

The legal assistance office also may be able to help you acquire an attorney in your local area, if you don't already have one. If you receive documents of this type, don't delay.

Q: I don't want to get taken the next time I buy a car. I've seen an advertisement that says that I can check a car dealer's record with the Judge Advocate General's office. What kind of record do you have? Do you have a Consumer Reports type service?

A: Neither the Legal Assistance Office nor the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate maintains detailed files on car dealers in the area.

We do keep individual files concerning individual cases, but they are not available for inspection. They are produced for individual clients.

Of course, we want clients to avoid unwise decisions, and are more than willing to discuss automobile (or other) contracts, both before and after they are made. We can do more for you if you haven't signed the contract yet, obviously.

However, we do not recommend, in our capacity as legal assistance attorneys, individual makes or cars, of individual dealers of cars (or any other goods).

If a particular establishment that you wish to buy from is declared "off limits" for sales by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, and your legal assistance attorney were aware of that fact, he would probably inform you of that.

The Legal Assistance Office has handouts on a variety of subjects, giving general advice to consumers.

Additionally, the Better Business Bureau maintains records on consumer complaints. The Inspector General's Office will take complaints about local business establishments.

Finally, the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board at Fort Benning takes complaints on local businesses. Complaints (in writing) can be made to the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, ATTN: Provost Marshal, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. The board examines complaints about businesses, and can declare them to be off limits, if sufficient cause is shown.

The bottom line is that a legal assistance attorney can always review a personal contract, can assist in directing complaints, and give legal advice. A legal assistance attorney cannot tell you what car to buy, or where to buy it.

Management Association asks Army officers to join

By Jim Kvicala
Management Association corresponder

During his talk to the membership of the Fort Benning Management Association Jan. 29, Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, spoke of the School's mission and the assets with which its objectives are pursued.

According to Mary Burt, president of the association, the general prefaced his remarks by applauding the aims of the FMBA in providing an environment in which military and civilians of all grades join together in the interest of furthering good management practices at Fort Benning.

He went on to compare the Infantry School to a major university, with its staff and faculty of 500 officers, 2,500 soldiers and 500 civilians and an annual budget of some $20.6 million. "Our military students," he said, "number 71,000 each year, attending 23 USAIS and USAIS-supported Army Training Center courses each year."

McCaffrey then expounded on his personal philosophy of management, interspersed with quotations from historical figures who occasionally displayed what might be termed a lack of managerial foresight.

When Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, was trying to sell his invention to Napoleon, the Emperor's reaction was, "What, sir, would you make a ship sail against the wind and currents by lighting a bonfire under her deck? . . . I have no time to listen to such nonsense."

Admiral Leahy told President Harry S Truman in 1945, "That is the biggest fool thing we have ever done . . . The (atomic) bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert in explosives." McCaffrey added that 60 percent of new ideas fail, yet that is no reason to stifle creativity. Organizations must allow failure without blame.

The general was presented with an inscribed, miniature bayonet as a symbol of leadership exemplified by the FBMA.

His address was the kickoff for the first membership drive of the new year. Along with regular members of the Association were senior commanders from throughout the installation who had received invitations to attend as special guests as part of an effort to attract a larger representation of military members.

The military and civilian members of the FBMA are joined together and mutually pledged through the "Spirit of the Bayonet" to the furtherance and promotion of the following objectives:

To cooperate in the interchange of highly specialized techniques and knowledge for the continuance of improved management methods;

To carry out studies and report upon special subjects and problems of interest to the membership;

To foster a spirit of goodwill among its members;

To perpetuate the friendships, memories and traditions growing out of their service together while managing the world's preeminent military institution for the "Queen of Battle." This association also underwrites a scholarship program which provides tuition for four selectees annually.

If you are interested in good management practices at Fort Benning, why don't you consider joining? Dues are only $7.50 per year. Call 545-2325 for details or look for the next luncheon meeting announcement and attend as a visitor for an interesting and informative hour.

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Laws forbid 'PX heros' from strutting their stuff

Wearing unauthorized awards can mean big trouble for soldiers

Military Personnel Center

"As soldiers, all of us can recall our first few months of military service when we wished for ribbons and badges to display on our uniforms," said CWO 4 William B. Thayer of the Military Personnel Center's Military Awards Branch.

"We've known a few soldiers who pinned awards on their uniforms when they went home on leave or first wore their uniforms in public," he continued. "Maturity or a first sergeant usually corrected this problem — the wearing of unauthorized awards."

Today the Army has a different version of the same problem. It does not involve naive or immature younger soldiers putting ribbons on their uniforms to create favorable impressions. Today's problem involves the intentional wearing of unauthorized decorations by more senior soldiers. Some of them knowingly alter official personnel records or construct documents that are passed as official documentation to support award of a badge or decoration.

Wearing unauthorized awards and decorations is a violation of federal law: Section 704, Title 18., U.S. Code, and of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Alteration of official records and creation of counterfeit documents are also violations of civilian and military laws.

"We've been involved in cases that resulted in written reprimands, elimination, resignation, nonjudicial punishment and courts-martial," Thayer said. "All are considered appropriate for soldiers who commit such violations.

"There are other adverse results over and above the criminal aspects," he explained. "Wearing unauthorized awards dishonors soldiers whose valor and achievements resulted in badges and decorations. Alteration of official records and constructed 'official' documents deteriorate the Army's record-keeping system. All these things devalue awards and decorations and cast doubt on the ethics and integrity of the NCO and officer corps."

Awards for combat valor such as the Silver Star and Distinguished Service Cross are among the unauthorized awards and decorations most often found. The Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist badge and Ranger tab are also high on the list of items worn by soldiers not authorized to wear them.

"We periodically audit personnel records," Thayer said. "That consists of comparing awards worn in full-length photographs with those shown on Officer Record Briefs or Personnel Qualifications Records, and comparing both with the contents of Official Military Personnel Files."

A Ranger tab or Parachutist badge may appear in the item with awards data on the Officer Record Brief or Personnel Qualifications Record, but there will be no course completion in the military education block. The blocks with military occupational specialty, special skill identifier, additional skill identifier and specialty qualifications identifier data fail to show that the soldier holds or has ever been awarded the appropriate skill indicators.

The record of assignments block will often not show that a soldier performed duty in a jump position or with an Airborne unit. Together these may indicate a need to interview a soldier and ask for orders, diploma or evidence of course completion and award of badge or tab. If necessary, an inquiry can be sent to the Academic Records Branch at the Infantry School.

A photograph may show a soldier wearing a Combat Infantryman Badge. However, the record of assignments does not show that the soldier performed duty in an infantry MOS with an infantry unit engaged in ground combat, or that he performed as an infantry advisor to a foreign infantry unit engaged in ground combat.

In some cases, the records do not show that the soldier ever held an infantry MOS, attended infantry advanced individual training or was ever assigned or detailed to the infantry. All of these are grounds for further research for supporting documentation, including asking the soldier for the orders that awarded the badge.

"We make many cross checks and research many sources when conducting audits of awards data," Thayer said. "Evaluation reports furnish duty position, duty MOS and organizational information."

Finance records show whether a soldier was paid hostile fire pay or foreign service pay, or received a combat tax exemption. Morning reports and medical records show whether a soldier was wounded and treated for wounds. Retired record sets of permanent and general orders will verify the authenticity of questionable documents.

"If soldiers believe they are entitled to badges or decorations, but do not have orders or certificates, commanders should help them initiate actions to get those documents," Thayer explained. "They may submit letters or DA Forms 4187 through channels to MILPERCEN (DAPC-PDA).

Soldiers can send photographs of awards being presented, witness statements, completion certificates and extracts of medical records with their requests to confirm entitlement to awards.

"Soldiers with the expected degrees of maturity, honesty and integrity should never attribute awards to themselves, or put badges or decorations on their uniforms, if they have the slightest doubt about their entitlement to or the validity of those awards," he continued.

State unemployment rules affect civilian workers

Army News Service

When you leave a job to accompany your spouse to a new duty location, whether in the United States or overseas, your eligibility to receive unemployment compensatuion is determined by the state in which you are filing.

States vary greatly in their eligibility rules. But if the state views your reason for leaving your last job as voluntary, your request for unemployment compensation may be denied, or you'll have to wait longer to receive it.

If you resign from a job, your leaving will almost always be considered voluntary, even if availabilities of the job had depended on your sponsor's tour.

If you're overseas on a job that must end when your sponsor's tour ends, such as a family-member appointment, it might be to your advantage to let your appointment expire, rather than resign.

If you're in the United States, ask your civilian personnel office to place a statement on your last personnel action to show that you are leaving with your sponsor. State unemployment offices may then look more favorably on your request for unemployment compensation.

So, before you leave your federal job, contact your local civilian personnel office for further advice and guidance.

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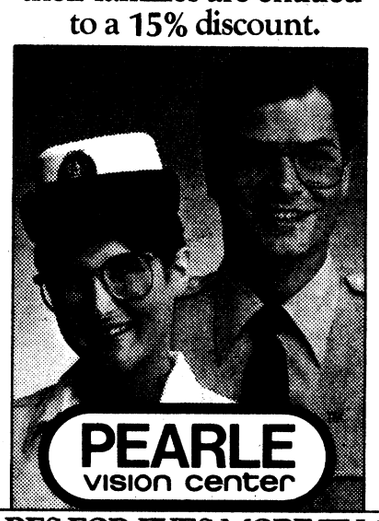

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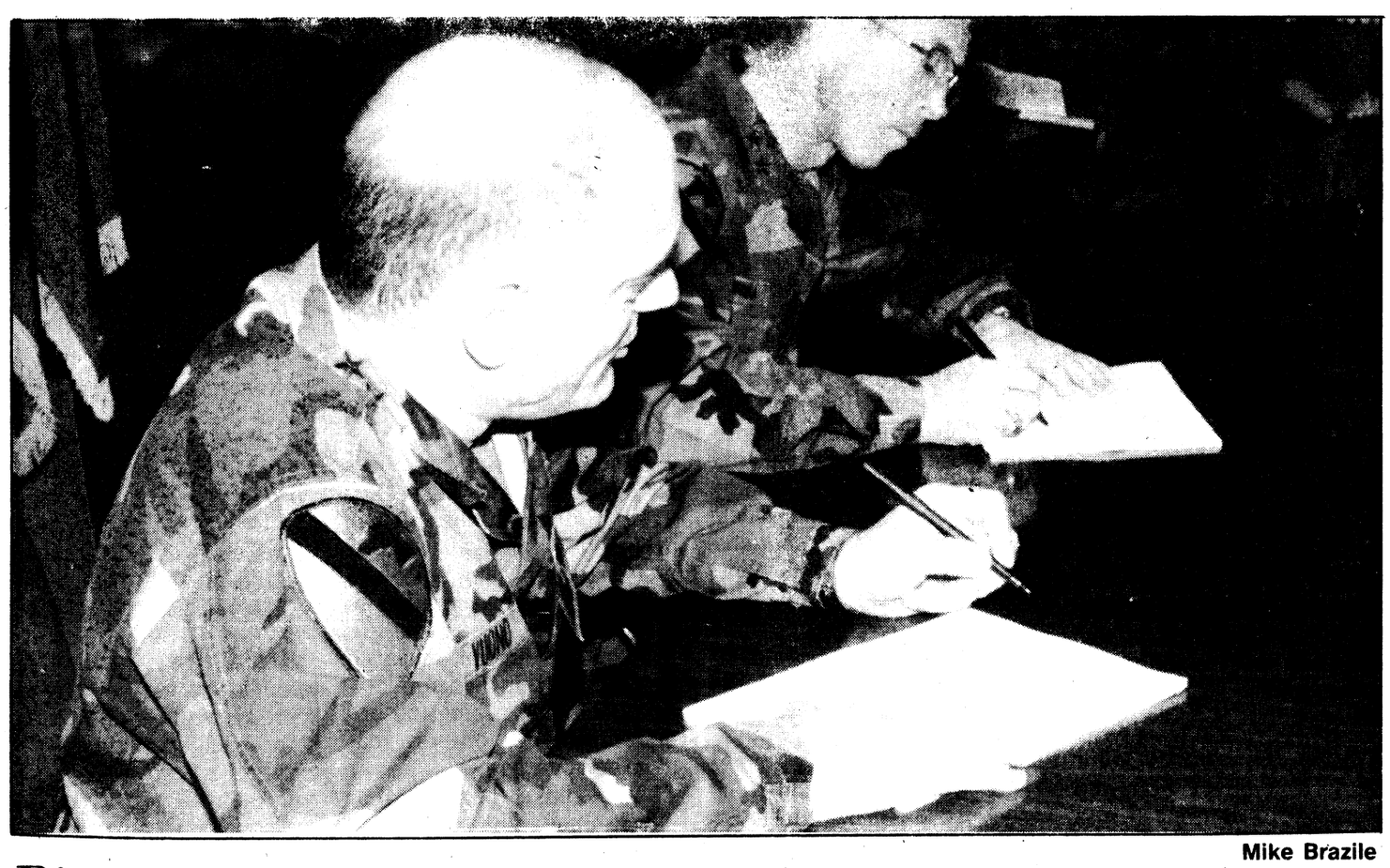

Mike Brazile

Big money

Gen. Carl E. Vuono, the commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, inks Fort Benning's new $18 million operating budget. Signing the document Feb. 4, Vuono officialized Benning's operations and maintenance budget. The $18 million will cover training, food services, transportation, most civilian employees' salaries, engineering and planning, laundry, morale support activities, utilities and doctrine development.

Soldiers provide input to survey on smoking

Army News Service

Since the Army embarked on its "Antitobacco Use Program" last spring, how have things been going, and what's in store for the program?

If you've been reading *The Bayonet* lately, you've found a number of articles on the program and on the philosophy behind it. Now, some of you have a chance to join in the Army's effort toward achieving a smoke-free environment.

The chance comes in the form of a "sample survey of soldiers about tobacco use." It is being mailed to the field this month to a selected number of soldiers.

Questions include such aspects as family history of tobacco use, extent of current exposure to cigarette smoke at home, smoking habits (if any), past experience with smoking (if a former smoker), record of smoking-cessation attempts, and tobacco-purchasing practices.

Maj. James Paige in the Army personnel chief's leader policy division said that Army officials expect the survey results to reflect a comprehensive picture of how the program is working.

"One thing we already know for sure is that since the program began, sales of cigarettes at some commissaries have decreased by 8 percent," Paige said. Officials view that decrease as a positive move toward realizing the Defense Department goal of reducing the active-duty military smoking rates by at least 10 percent per year.

"If we learn that a similar sales decrease has occurred at other outlets, we'll be safe in concluding that our efforts over the past several months have been paying off," Paige added.

"Right now, more than one-half of the Army smokes, while the figure for the civilian population is one-third." He emphasized that the Army's "controlling smoking policy" is just one of numerous actions from the program offering support to those who want to give up the habit.

Recently, the policy was echoed, and reinforced by, the U.S. General Services Administration's officials reponsible for management of federal buildings. The GSA revised policy on smoking in GSA-managed office buildings and facilities goes into effect this February. It requires that smoking be kept to a minimum where non-smokers are present.

Wait — 'Don't hang up,' AUTOVON being replaced

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Depending on who you talk to, it's either very, very good or it's very, very bad. AUTOVON — Automatic Voice Network — DoD's private, long distance telephone network, can throw the meekest individual into a rage.

But AUTOVON itself is not to blame, said Nicholas Brienza, of the Defense Communictions Agency. "AUTOVON is a good system," he pointed out. "But the key to successful AUTOVON use is getting access."

Each installation has to pay precious operating and maintenance funds to buy AUTOVON access lines. If your installation hasn't purchased a large number of lines, your chances of getting AUTOVON access could be as low as 20 percent.

That is all about to change. AUTOVON is currently being replaced by the Defense Switched Network, and the probability of gaining access off the installation will be as high as 90 percent. That's because the Department of Defense, through the Defense Communications Agency, will assume responsibility for the access lines.

"The Defense Commercial Telecommunications Network portion of the Defense Switched Network in the continental United States has already increased the quality of service dramatically while ensuring the installations don't pay more than they currently do for AUTOVON," said Brienza.

DoD and the services require specialized communications networks like AUTOVON and the Defense Switched Network because defense business can't stop when telephone lines are jammed. For example, Mother's Day is one of the busiest days of the year for the phone companies. If the national command authorities, a commander in chief or the military departments needed to make an urgent phone call to their subordinate units, the chances of accessing a line immediately on the public network could be very slow.

Brienza said the Defense Switched Network operates with extremely high technology. "Digital switching and transmission will make it perform better and be more reliable," he said. "Even the clicking and long waits associated with AUTOVON will disappear."

The equipment for the Defense Switched Network is readily available in the United States, said Brienza, and can easily be acquired in many areas around the world. This new system is already partially operational in the continental United States, Europe and the Pacific. Full capability is expected worldwide by the early 1990s.

The new service is being phased in gradually, and those installations currently getting service in the continental United States from the Defense Commercial Telecommunications Network will be among the first to receive the new services. "The AUTOVON equipment will be phased out overseas before it is completely gone in the United States," said Brienza.

But the Defense Switched Network is not just a replacement for AUTOVON. It is part of the Defense Communications Agency's overall plant to put together a modern, state-of-the-art information transfer network that circles the globe. The network will also be the backbone of a new generation of secure voice communications to replace the current Automatic Secure Voice Communications Network.

In addition, the Defense Switched Network will come equipped with all the modern features now becoming standard on home telephones. Those include call-waiting, call-forwarding and conferencing.

Crime watch

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police during January:

McGraw Manor had five domestic disturbances, four domestic assaults, one housebreaking, two damages to private property, two larcenies of private property, one assault, one communicating a threat, four dog bites, one child neglect and one drunk and disorderly.

Custer Terrace had three domestic assaults, two housebreakings, one aggravated assault, one assault, one larceny of private property and one damage to government property.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had three damages to private property, one report of a runaway, one domestic disturbance and one dog bite.

South Main Post had three housebreakings and one larceny of private property.

Indianhead Terrace had two larcenies of private property, one report of a runaway, one damage to government property and two dog bites.

Upatoi Terrace had one housebreaking.

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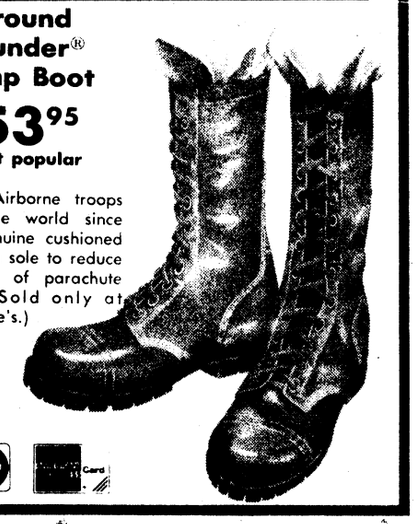

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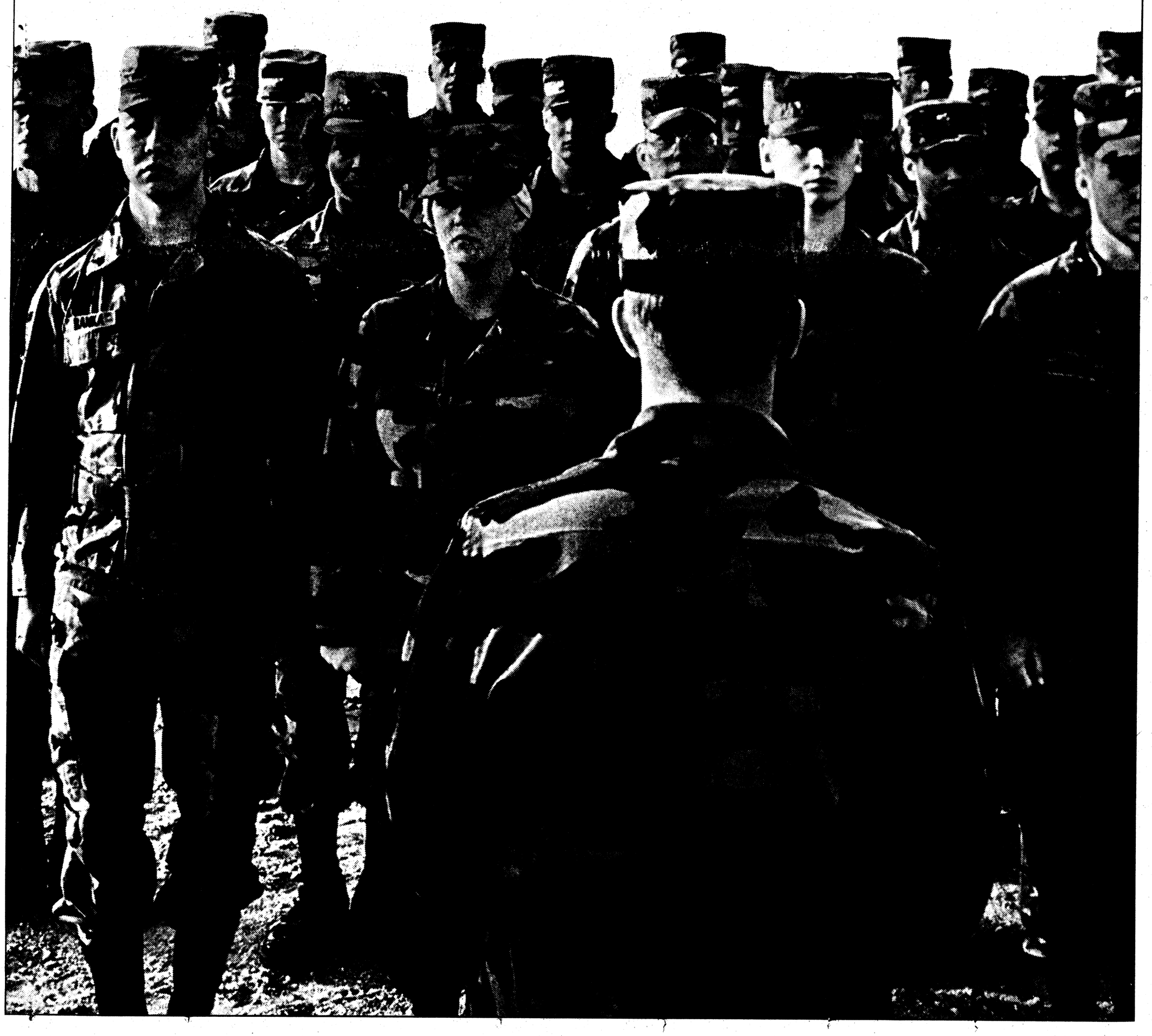

Help is only a phone call away for the child abuser

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

Child abuser. It's not a nice title to have. It can only bring shame to an entire family. Unfortunately, child abuse is a fact of life. It is also a reality at Fort Benning.

Statistics recently compiled by the Fort Benning Social Work Services show that the frequency of child abuse has increased. There were 115 more cases reported in fiscal year 1986 than in 1985.

According to Jesse J. Reese, chief of the Family Advocacy Section at Social Work Services, "We had 34 reported physical abuses of children, 27 sexual, 37 neglect, 13 abuse, neglect, six emotional maltreatment and three deaths. Of these, 15 were unsubstantial reports."

According to the latest statistics compiled at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, most soldiers who abuse their children are in the ranks between private first class and sergeant first class. "The greatest preponderance being E-5 through E-6s." Although it does occur throughout the rank structure, Reese cautioned.

Reese said that many times there is a problem with people who are not used to being parents and are not familiar with disciplinary techniques.

"The bottom line is the parents exasperation with failed disciplinary techniques so they resort to physical punishment," Reese said.

Reese says that 55 percent of child abusers are male and the primary reason is stress.

"Either there is marital discord in the family or a situation where the family members are isolated and can only interact with each other," Reese said.

"The general statistics say that 65 to 75 percent of child abusers were also physically abused as children themselves," Reese added.

However, not all abused children grow up to be abusive parents. Some are plagued with other problems throughout life. "Child abuse victims have learned from their home environment that the way to solve the problem is to fight it out. Juvenile delinquent behavior, running away from home, sexual acting out, mental health problems and substance abuse are common problems with the abused child as he grows up," Reese said.

According to Reese, many abused children become typical adults."Many have made a decision at some point in their life that they will not raise their children the same way they were raised," Reese said.

But those who are not typical and who do abuse their children can get help. In most cases one phone call can be enough to get the recovery process started.

"Initially Child Protective Services (a state agency that falls under the Department of Family and Children Services) does an assesment and will assign a Child Protection Case Management Team. This team will decide upon the treatment and make aware the resources," Reese said.

Treatment consists of home monitoring, counselling and parenting education.
"We (SWS) do parent, child psychological evaluation and offer parents alternative means of disciplining children," Reese said.

For the victim of abuse there is counselling at SWS and the Family Life Center or a wide variety of social service centers in Columbus.

"We recommend that the whole family get involved with the primary focus on the parents. By changing the parents' behavior, you change the childs' behavior," Reese said.

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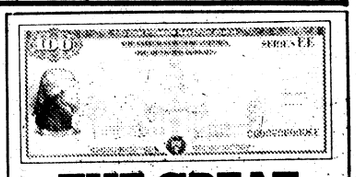

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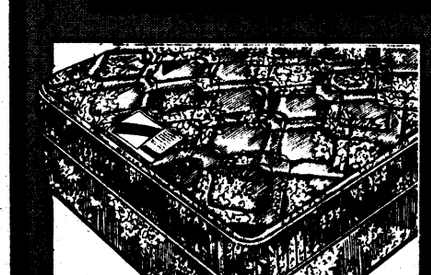

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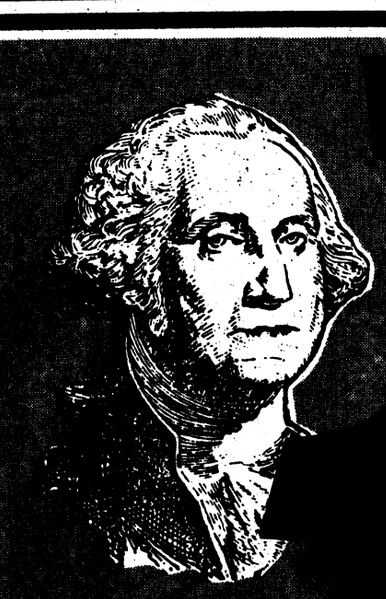

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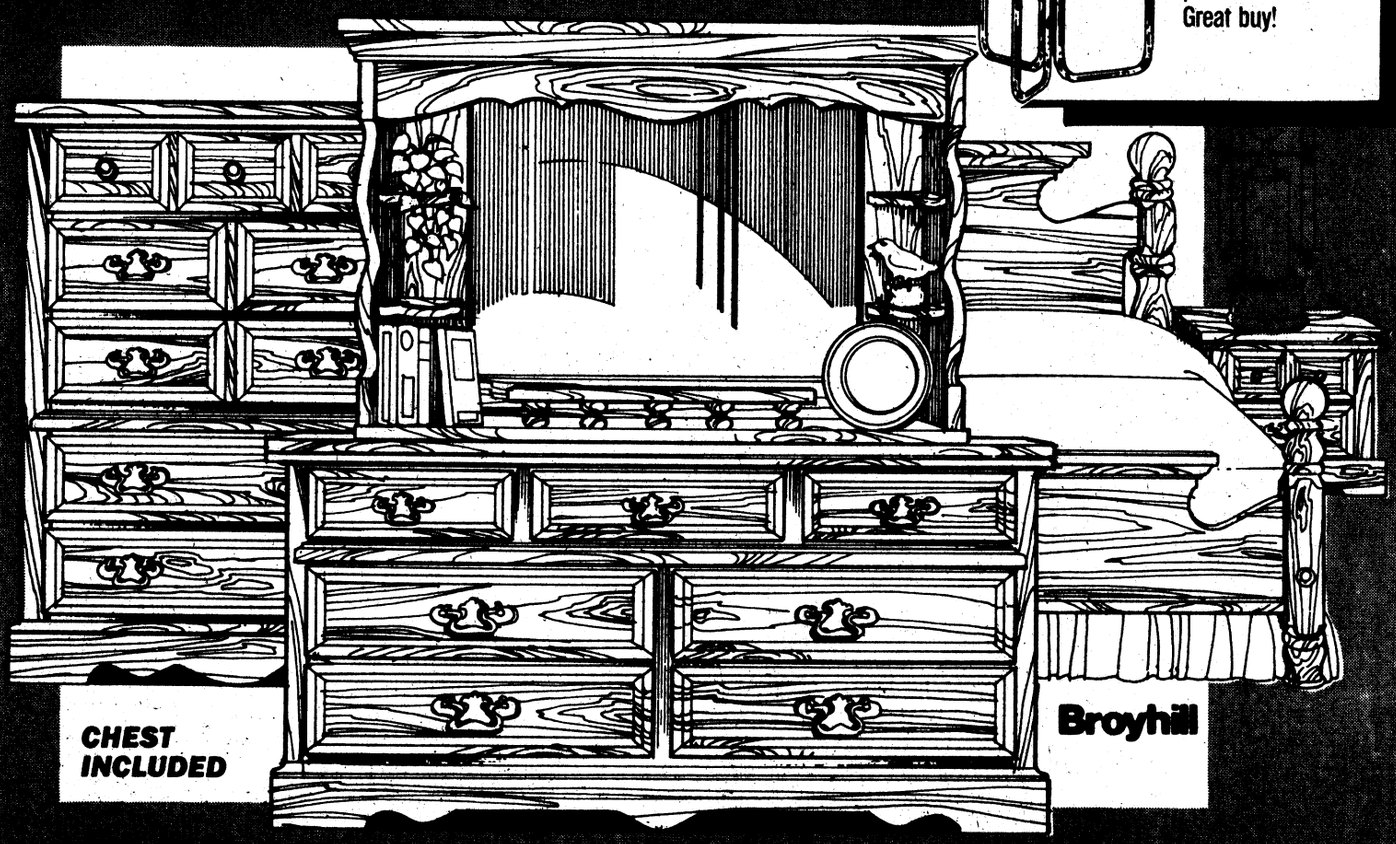

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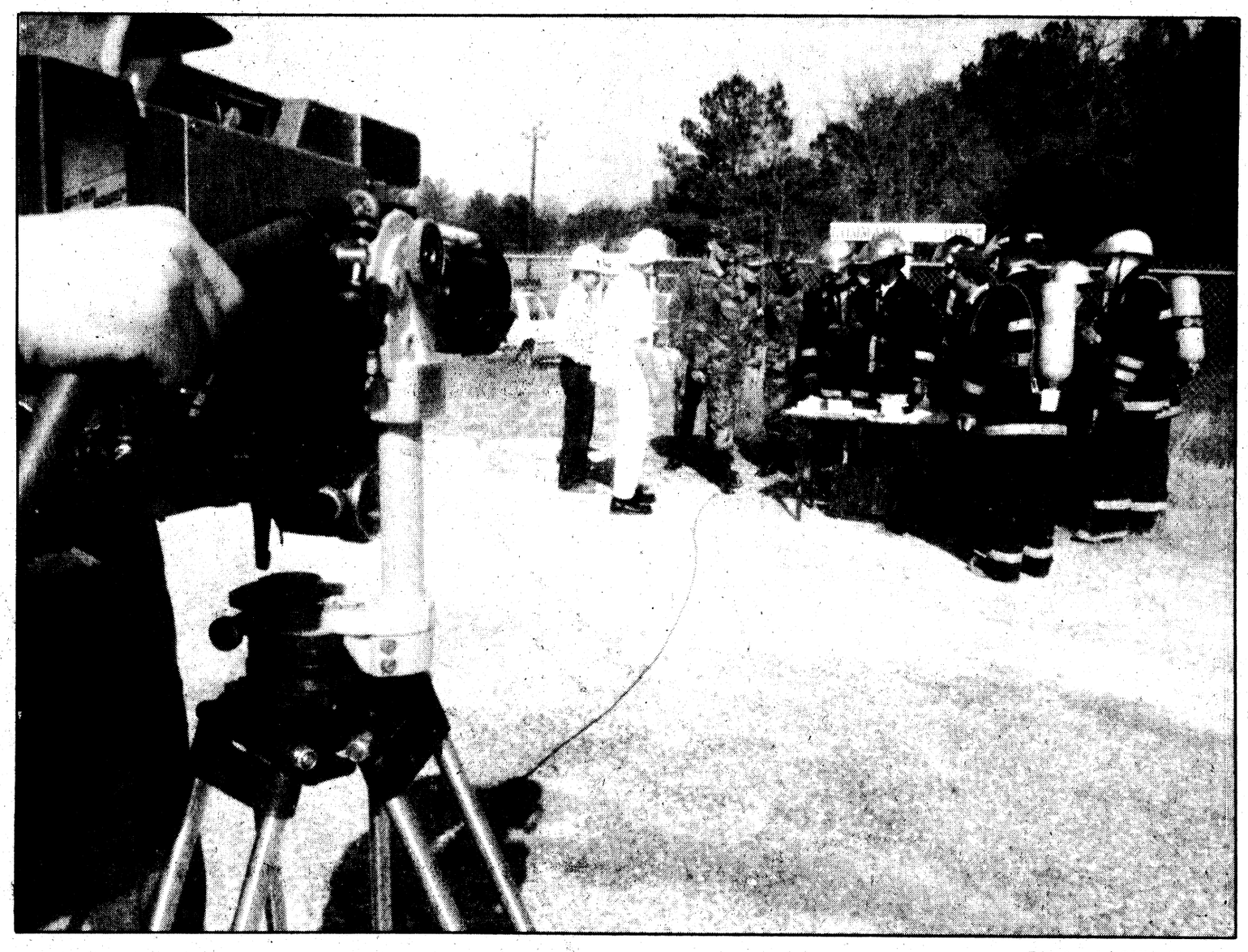

Photos by Mike Brazile

A cameraman films the action for training purposes.



Firefighter James Moses (center) dons his chemical protective suit assisted by Lt. Ken Nickerson (left) and Kirby Dollar (right).

Firefighters star in movie

Simulated chemical accident tests emergency preparedness

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Fire Department recently received some realistic training and starred in a movie, all in one day.

Capt. Eddie Willis, of the Fort Benning Fire Department, led more than a dozen firefighters in a hazardous material incident operation involving rescue, control, containment and cleanup of multiple simulated chemical hazards. The "emergencies" involved spillage, leakage and fire. Willis and his firefighters had to evaluate and reevaluate the situation, coordinate with other post agencies for support and then take care of the "hazards," all while being filmed by the Infantry School's Educational Television crew.

While training the firemen on how to handle chemical emergencies, the exercise also provided the backdrop for a training film.

The simulated scenario involved the derailment of five railroad cars, each carrying a hazardous chemical. One car was leaking sulphuric acid, another was leaking chlorine gas, a third car was leaking anhydrous ammonia, and the fourth and fifth cars were burning, one hexane, a flammable liquid, and the other a nitric fuming acid.

Immediate action called for the firemen to evacuate two casualties who had been overcome by the chlorine gas. Once the casualties were evacuated, treated and then moved by helicopter to Martin Army Community Hospital, the firefighters sealed the leaking chlorine gas tank and moved to the next car.

Still wearing the chemical protective suits and breathing apparatus they wore for the chlorine gas, the crew sealed the tank leaking sulphuric acid. This was done with an emergency patch kit developed for such situations.

The car leaking anhydrous ammonia was taken care of by the firefighters by shutting off the leaking valve in the top of the rail car.

The final emergency in the scenario required the firefighters to set up a large, high-pressure hose on a free-standing platform. Water was then pumped onto the burning tank to cool it off and to put out the fire.

According to Willis: "When a container of flammable material catches on fire, a firefighter's primary responsibility is to cool off the burning tank. This is so that the internal pressure in the tank brought about by the heat doesn't reach a temperature where the tank bursts, causing the rest of the flammable liquid to spread, burn and cause a larger fire."

The fire captain added that a situation like this is called a BLEVE, which is a boiling liquid expanding vapor explosion.

"Everything went well. Our people were trained and took the necessary actions to control the situation. I think we looked pretty good on film," said Willis.

One of Willis' primary duties during the exercise was coordinating with other post agencies for support.

"This is a very important part of any emergency situation and all agencies we called on for support reacted well," Willis said.

Based on the situation, Willis called on the Post Safety Office, Martin Army Community Hospital's Emergency Medical Services, a medical evacuation helicopter from the 498th Air Ambulance, the Public Affairs Office and the Military Police.

Throughout all of this action, ETV was constantly filming, with very few breaks or stops. The firefighters did what they had to do and ETV filmed them doing it.This film will be used for training and for other Training and Doctrine Command installations in their training.

"Under the direction of Fort Benning's fire chief, Chief Charles B. Carr, the department has acquired the proper equipment and realistic training to handle hazardous material incidents," Willis said.



Firefighter Larry Bryant administers oxygen to a "victim" of chlorine gas.



Two clean-up men give the all clear signal after patching a "leak" in the tank.



Firefighter Larry Bryant (left) assists a 498th Air Ambulance Co. medic and an Emergency Medical Services technician with a "victim."

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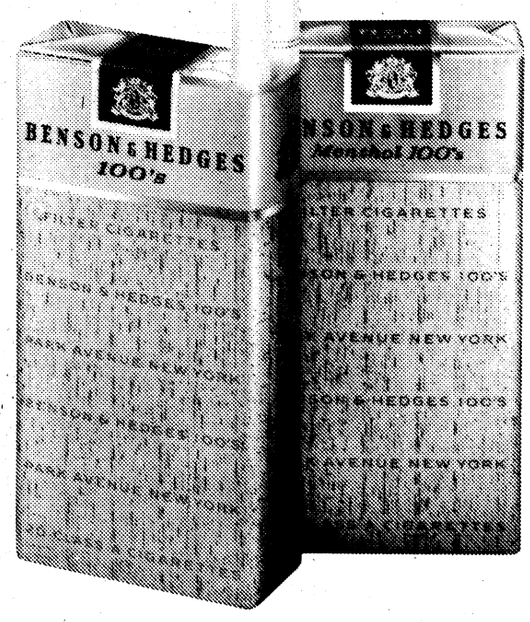

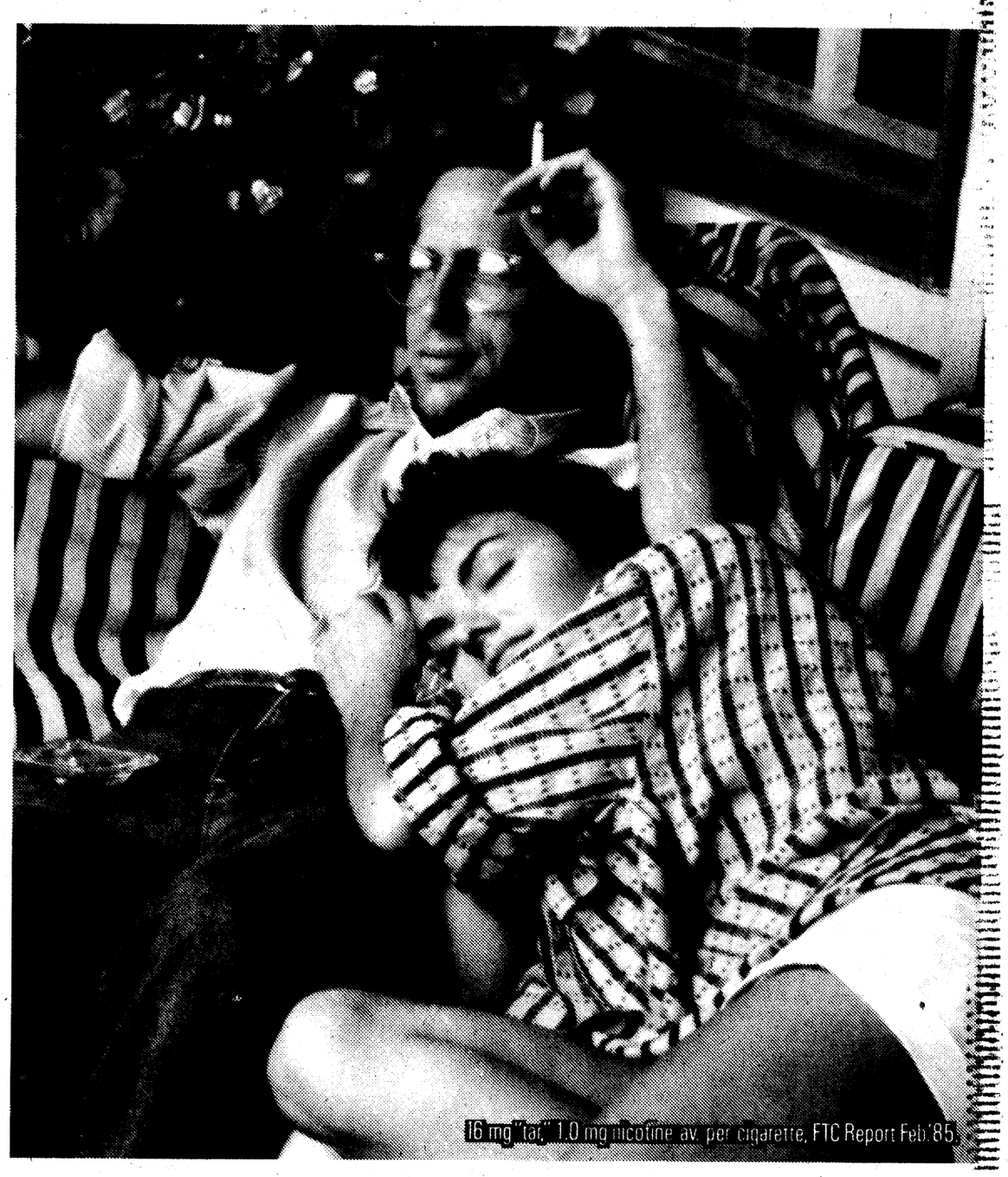

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Black officers vital to defense since our country's beginning

By S.W. Winbush
43rd Engr. Bn. correspondent

Editor's Note: These are officers, who, because of their courage and dedication to duty, have made a unique contribution not only to black Americans but to all Americans. These are some of the men and women that have rightfully been singled out and honored as pioneers who made the way for all black officers who followed.

The year is 1873. Into the bastion of American military history and tradition came a young black man from Georgia. This was an extraordinary man. He and the rest of America was soon to discover how extraordinary. The young man's name was Henry O. Flipper. He was about to make American History. Of the twenty black candidates admitted to the United States Military Academy in the 19th century, only three would graduate. Henry O. Flipper was to be the first.

Flipper was not the first black to attend, however. That honor belongs to James W. Smith of South Carolina, who entered the academy in 1870 but did not graduate. Henry O. Flipper was not only America's first black graduate of the United States Military Academy, but America's first black graduate in the field of engineering.

Another black officer of considerable note was Col. Charles Young, the highet ranking black officer during World War I. As a young lieutenant, Young was proficient in six languages. He was also a musician and composer who mastered the piano and violin, wrote poetry and authored two books.

The brilliant leadership displayed by Major Young while commanding a squadron of the U.S. 9th Calvary under Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing (so named because he considered it an honor to lead black troops) during the border warfare in Mexico against Pancho Villa, led to his promotion to lieutenant colonel in 1916. One of his daring exploits involved the rescue of a detachment of white soldiers from the jaws of death at the hands of Villa's men near Parral, Mexico.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin Oliver Davis, was destined to become the first black American general. After a distinguished military career spanning fifty years, beginning with the Spanish American War and ending in 1948, Davis retired from the United States Army.

Davis first retired in 1941, but was recalled to active duty to supervise integration of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Military Theatre. From 1945 to 1947, Davis served as assistant to the Inspector General of the United States Army. Following this, he was appointed special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, a post which he held until his retirement in 1948.

Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. became America's first black Air Force general. After his retirement from the military, Davis was appointed to several major civilian assignments. In 1970 he headed up the first Sky Marshal Task Force after a series of sky-jackings threatened the security of the United States airline industry. Several months later, he was appointed assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation in charge of civil aviation security.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon appointed Davis to the post of assistant secretary of Transportation for Safety and Consumer Affairs.

Vice Admiral Samuel Lee Gravely, Jr. is best known as the first black American admiral. Gravely's list of accomplishments include the following: He was the first black graduate from a midshipmen school, the first black officer to be assigned shipboard duty and the first black American to command a U.S. Navy ship. He went on to become the first black American to command an American warship under combat conditions since the Civil War (USS Taussig); the first black to command a Major Naval warship (USS Souitt); and the first to command a U.S. Navy Fleet.

Gen. Daniel James Jr., a legendary command pilot, was the recipient of numerous civilian and military awards. He was known internationally as an eloquent advocate of the American way of life. Excerpts from some of his speeches have been read into the Congressional Record. As a command pilot, James was one of the most decorated war heroes in the history of the Armed Forces of the United States. His personal motto was, "Build a nation, don't tear it down."

Brig. Gen. Hazel W. Johnson, had the distinction of becoming the first black woman to achieve the rank of general in the history of the United States of America. Johnson was commissioned by direct appointment in May 1960.

Education, hard work key to success

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

Col. Frederick Peters says there's no magic formula for being successful. "You don't have to be superhuman; you don't have to be super intelligent. You can succeed by planning and working hard."

Peters should know. Growing up as one of 12 children in a tiny Louisiana town (Angie, La.; population 250), young "Fred" learned the meaning of hard work early. He worked on the family farm, helping cultivate the cotton and vegetables that were the main cash crops.

His father died when he was a junior in high school and it was left to his mother to finish raising and educating the Peters' children. It was a duty she didn't shrink from, and education became a family project. "If you were a Peters, you went to school," he said.

Indeed, when Peters attended Southern University, everybody helped. "I had some scholarships and I worked, and Mother and my older brothers helped pay the bills," he said. It was a favor he later returned, helping his younger brothers and sisters financially after he graduated and went to work.

Peters said he was active in the New Farmers of America (now called Future Farmers of America) while in high school, and he successfully ran for the national presidency of the organization during his senior year. "I enjoyed working with the organization," he said.

"I think it proves that it doesn't matter what size town you come from, you can still compete in the large arena. You just have to set your mind to it and work for it," he said.



Col. Frederick Peters — Becky Obert

He entered the Army in 1964 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. He said in the early years he wasn't sure about a career, but once he married wife Linda, the couple found they enjoyed the Army life, so he stayed in.

"I was lucky to get good assignments early on in command slots," he said. Peters served as a platoon leader, training officer and company commander with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam, and later as a battalion commander with 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry in Hawaii before being assigned to command The School Brigade at Fort Benning, his present position.

In between, he also served at West Point as a tactical officer, an assignment he and his wife enjoyed. "We had a good time working with the cadets there," he said.

Peters started working on his master's degree while at West Point, and the Army gave him six months off to complete his master's degree in business administration from Farleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J.

Peters said his current assignment gives him lots of contact with young officers, who ask him what he has done to get where he is in his career.

"What they're really asking is 'how can I get there,' and that's a hard question," he said. "There is no one thing you do, it's the daily performance of your job that adds up to success. You've got to be committed to something."

As young leaders, he said lieutenants and captains need to realize that once they go to units they'll be role models to the soldiers under them. "Privates and specialists his same age will be envious of the lieutenant, and he has a responsibility to conduct himself in a positive way they can identify with."

Captains set the example for lieutenants, and lieutenant colones and colonels set the example for officers below them, Peters said. "As officers we have to remember that our job performance, conduct and lifestyle has to set the standards for lower ranking officers or the best of them won't stick around," he said.

"We play a very important role in our "industry," and unlike other businesses, we have to "grow" our top managers, we can't hire from the outside. It's very important that we do the job right so that five, 10 or 15 years down the road they'll be leading as they should be," he said.

Being a black American makes him a minority in the officer corps, but Peters said he did not think he'd ever missed out on an opportunity because of race.

"I think it's important for kids to grow up in a society where they are exposed to all races and creeds because they're going to have to work with all kinds of people when they grow up," he said. "If you don't have that exposure, it makes it a difficult adjustment."

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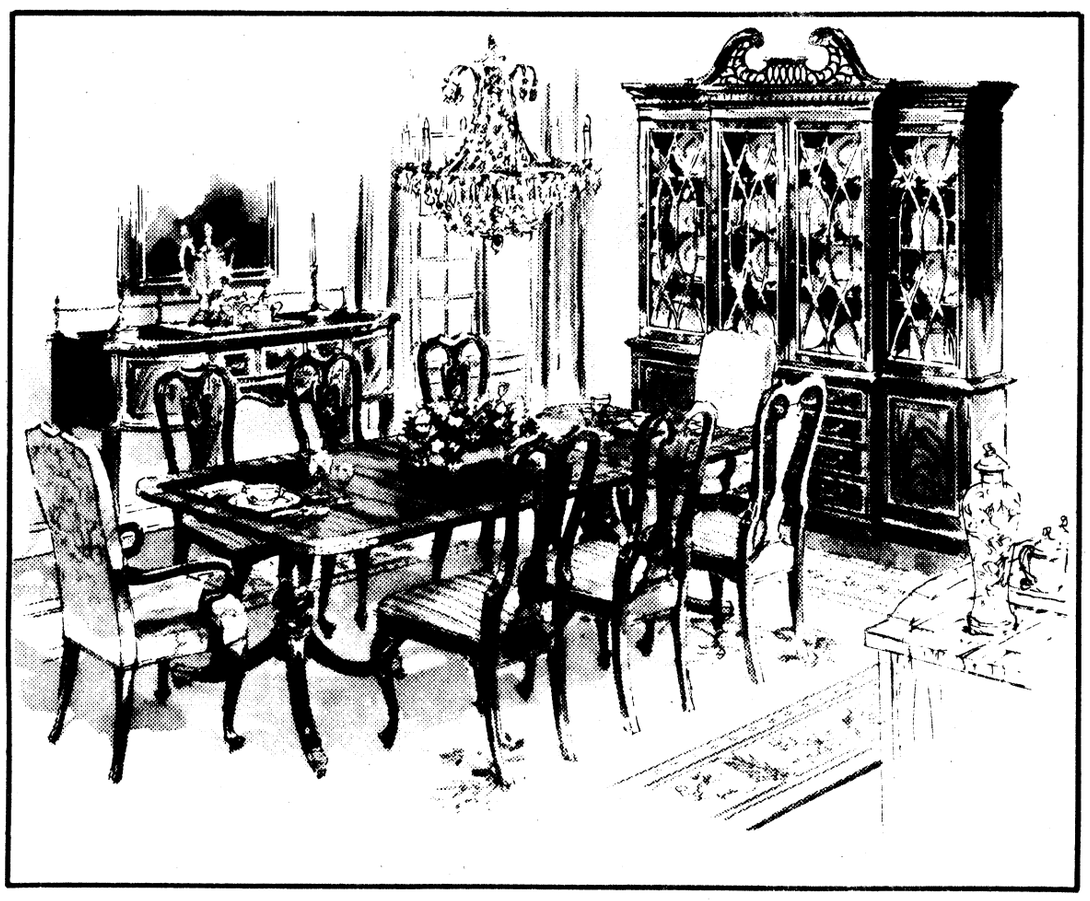

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Spiritual

Defense of constitution soldiers' most sacred duty

Editor's note: the following is exerpted from the speech given by Maj. Gen. Norris L. Einertson Tuesday morning at the National Prayer Breakfast.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God."

You may not see yourself in that light, but that is precisely what you are — what you are called to be by the very founding documents of our nation.

Sept. 17 marks the 200th anniversary of the U.S.Constitution. According to the preamble, one of the purposes of the Constitution is to provide for the common defense of our nation.

By doing so, the Constitution says in effect that domestic tranquility is ensured and the blessings of liberty are secured to ourselves and our posterity. The provision for our common defense is what brought us together this morning.

We talk a great deal about readiness, as we must. Readiness for what? To go to war, if need be. The fact that we are not at war any place in the world this morning is an indication that we are perceived by potential aggressors as prepared to meet envisioned contingencies. That is, we have the capability to fight and win, and the resolve to do so if need be. Because we are not at war, we have been successful, for we are first and foremost peacemakers.

There is no question in my mind but that we are keeping the peace in a troubled world. Because we are doing so, we are preserving for ourselves and our posterity such other deeply held values as justice and freedom, which are also addressed in our Constitution. In fact, our nation is so powerful that in the process of providing for our common defense, we contribute to the defense of liberty for our allies throughout the world. That's kind of exciting to me.

Unfortunately, not all of our citizens see us in that light. A few who do not see the discipline with which we approach our task see the soldier only as one who goes to other countries, kills people and breaks things. This, of course, is not new. In 1971, one of my predecessors, then chief of chaplains Maj. Gen. Frank Sampson, said, "In civilian life many people misunderstand the military mission. I have spoken at various universities and have been challenged by this misunderstanding. I have been asked how I can wear the uniform which symbolizes war and also wear the cross upon it symbolizing peace. One would think they should find the answer to the very questions they proposed — for such questioners are of lofty academic standards, positions and responsibilities.

"It is very easy for me to tell them that, by law and by statute, the mission of the military of the U.S. is, first to preserve peace. Second, to provide for the security of our country, its borders and internal security. And third, to implement national policy as it pertains to peace treaties with friendly nations which of themselves cannot repel the aggression of avaricious neighbors."

I see nothing is his mission that does not appeal to the highest ideals of any man — regardless of his religion."

I am pleased that I live in a nation where the rights of pacifists are protected. I have counseled literally hundreds of them during my quarter century as an Army chaplain. I am pleased that I serve in an Army which makes provision for the rights of sincere conscientious objectors. Nevertheless, I cannot hold to that position myself. While "turning the other cheek" may be good personal ethics, that approach does not seem to work in our relationships with other nations. I do not believe that we as a nation are acting either responsibly, or out of love, if we allow international tyrants to trample on the rights and dignity of the helpless, if by our intervention as soldiers we can preserve those values espoused in our Constitution.

Army Gen. Roland M. Geszer once said, "People seem to forget that the soldier, not the journalist, has preserved the freedom of the press; the soldier, not the poet, has preserved freedom of speech; the soldier, not the campus organizer, has preserved the freedom to demonstrate."

Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it." The sacrificial actions of those who have gone before us give concrete meaning to the words of Jesus when he said, "Greater love has no one than this; that he lay down his life for his friends."

Indeed, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God."

What does liberty as expressed in our Constitution, have to do with our common faith? Our Constitution establishes a democracy. This type of government seems to permit the greatest possibility of freedom. It reflects the dignity conferred upon every person by God, who created us in his image and knows us all by name.

The preservation of those values and freedoms which underlie our Constitution against attempts by totalitarian forces to overthrow them is what keeps so many of us in these green or camouflaged suits. To have a part in preserving those values for others by force of arms if need be; to be prepared to lay down our lies to preserve them as we are committed by our oaths to do, is evidence of supreme dedication to the highest values expressed in our Constitution.

In a rank conscious environment such as the military, with its parking spaces for us generals and colonels, our faith in God and our universal need for prayer serves as a common denominator. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, "The soldier above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

Communicate love every day of year

By Christopher H. Wisdom
197th Support Battalion chaplain

Ah, Saint Valentine's Day! It's a day filled with cards and flowers, candy and perfume and perhaps even an engagement ring! Valentine's Day has always been a day for lovers.

Do you remember when you first told that special someone, "I love you?" Do you recall how you felt inside when you first heard those words? Perhaps you still smile when you think back to that first date, or daydream about that first kiss.

Many of us have such fond memories. Yet sadly, for too many of us, they are only memories. Those warm and tender feelings are no longer part of our lives because communication has been broken off and relationships have broken up. Barbra Streisand expressed it well in the title song from the movie, The Way We Were:

"Memories of the dreams we left behind, All the sentimental memories of the way we were."

The sad truth is that even some married couples don't know how to communicate with each other. They have forgotten or never learned how to say, "I love you." Oh, they may have uttered that phrase to each other from time to time. But often those "three little words" are soon drowned out by shouts of unbridled rage. Warm and tender feelings are frozen to death by cold, angry silence. For many couples this holiday is a hollow day.

But Valentine's Day raises the question, "How do I tell you that I love you?"Christian tradition helps us to understand why we try to communicate love to one another by sending cards and other gifts of affection on this day.

According to one story, the Roman emperor Claudius forbade soldiers to marry. The emperor thought single men made better soldiers. (There are still some today who think he was right.) A priest named Valentine disobeyed the emperor's orders and secretly married young couples. So Valentine's Day may be seen as an affirmation of holy matrimony in a time when it is unpopular.

Today we try to say "I love you" with fancy cards and lavish gifts. But children say it so easily with their cut-out red paper hearts and white lace doilies. Why do we find it so hard? How do I tell you that I love you?

This question is answered so well by the words of St. Paul.

Paul's point in the fourth chapter of his letter to the Ephesians is that true love communicates! True love communicates in a way that helps solve the problems that arise between those who love each other.

Paul declares in Ephesians 4:25-26, "Therefore, each one of you must speak truth to his neighbor, for we are members of one another. In your anger, do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger." (New International Version)

Paul says in effect that there are two ways to lie to your spouse. One way is by stating falsehood; the other is by withholding truth. He says you must lay aside falsehood and speak the truth. This means that clamming up when you disagree is wrong.

A counselor friend of mine told me a true story about a couple who walked into his office one day. The wife threw a notebook the size of a city telephone directory on the counselor's desk. "This is what is breaking up this marriage," she said.

In that notebook was 12 year's worth of notes about each thing her husband had done wrong. That lady had let the sun go down on her anger for 12 years. And like a festering boil, her resentment had finally burst.

Paul says in effect, "Don't clam up!" You must care enough to confront your partner about the conflict that is clogging up your communication.

In a recent episode of "The Bill Cosby Show," Cosby's daughter Vanessa breaks up with her boyfriend, Robert. Robert is confident that they will get back together because they have compatible horoscopes. "The good vibrations will bring us back together," Robert says. Cosby responds, "If you want Vanessa back, you better stop vibrating and start talking!"

In the same way, this year's "Valentine vibrations" will not rekindle the love in your relationship. Those warm fuzzy feelings brought on by the holiday will eventually fizzle out like a bottle of uncorked champagne. Every romantic evening full of love's passion is followed by a real morning full of life's problems. Like Vanessa's boyfriend, we have to "stop vibrating and start communicating."

Candor does not rule out kindness. The disagreement may be about money, sex, or who gets the car today. The problem may be his mother, her father or their kids. At such times some couples attempt to "score points" off one another when they fear they might lose the argument. They attack their partner, not their problem, with their words.

He may shout, "You're just like your mother!" She may spit back, "what should I expect from a man who has to join the Army just to hold a job?"

What does any of this have to do with the problem? Words like these are just cheap shots. Scripture says, "Don't let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building up others according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen (Ephesians 4:29) Don't stick it to your spouse, stay on the subject until you pinpoint the problem. Stick to the issues.

St. Paul counsels us to "get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice."

This Valentine's Day, love can be more than just a memory. It can be a present power that opens up channels of communication once more. "How do I tell you that I love you?" No one ever said "I love you" more eloquently than God has said it to humanity in Jesus Christ.

Love does not have to be destroyed by desertion, divorce or by just drifting apart. We can confront the problems, stick with the issues and control our emotions, with the help God promises in his son.

You can get spiritual help for your marriage and family through your unit chaplain, or by calling the Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Chief of chaplains speaks at prayer breakfast

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God."

That is the message Army Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Norris L. Einertson brought to Fort Benning Tuesday.

Einertson was the guest speaker at the National Prayer Breakfast in the NCO Club, which 500 people attended.

Einertson said that the greatest challenge facing Army chaplains today is providing quality ministry with limited resources.

He said that in doing so, chaplains must keep in mind what their goals are. "If the Army is going to take the chaplaincy seriously, then the chaplaincy must take the Army seriously," he said.

Einertson said the chaplaincy is doing just that with its forward thrust doctrine.

"What that means is assigning unit ministry teams in the most forward, exposed areas of the battlefield," he said. "And involved in that is training our chaplains and chaplain's assistants in dealing with battlefield stress and battle fatigue."

Only by constant planning and practice can chaplains fulfill this vital role. "Someone once said an Army does well in war only those things that have become second nature. That's what I want our chaplains to think of the battlefield ministry," he said.

Since he became chief of chaplains, Einertson has approved one new chaplain for Fort Benning, a Catholic priest for the U.S. Army School of the Americas. He has also supported Benning's proposal to build a new 600-seat chapel at the Army Training Center, and approved a Clinical Pastoral Education Training program on post, which will begin this summer with a supervisor and five students.

Einertson said one of his goals since becoming chief of chaplains in July 1986, has been working to recruit the highest quality clergymen available, to improve the quality of the ministry.

"Once we've got them, we need to assign them where their unique qualities can best meet the needs of soldiers and family members," he said. "We want to assign the best preachers to the most visible pulpits, those with superior counseling skills to a unit where they can be counselors, etc."

Educating and training also rate high with Einertson. "We want to use these quality people to train up those with weaker skills, so that the entire program becomes stronger," he said.

Einertson stressed that soldiers have to constantly keep in mind what their purpose is.

"We soldiers have to think hard about our profession and our mission of preserving peace and defending justice in the world. Although civilians often misunderstand our role, we must never do so.

"I think we have to ask ourselves are we acting responsibly out of a motivation of love," he said.

Einertson said he thinks Fort Benning is one of the Army's most important installations, with a great variety of training going on.

"My impression is we've got a great bunch of soldiers here. The commanders seem pleased with the chaplaincy support and regard them as a vital part in the total development of soldiers," he said.

Chapel briefs

Homes needed for youth rally

The Religious Education Center is sponsoring an inter-faith, multi-cultural youth rally March 6, 7 and 8 at Faith School.

In addition to young people from the post chapel youth groups, participants have been invited from Forts Gordon, McPherson, Stewart and Rucker; Redstone Arsenal; and Gunter, Warner-Robbins, Eglin and Maxwell Air Force Bases.

Volunteers are needed to house the teen-agers. If you have room for one, two or more teens March 6 and 7, please call the Religious Education Center at 545-5508.

Premarriage seminar offered for couples

All couples planning to celebrate marriage in the Catholic Church are invited to a premarriage seminar March 1 from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

It will meet in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, and is required for those planning a Catholic wedding.

To register and for more information, call 545-5508.

Hispanic community adds mass for cadets

Father George Gonzalez and the Hispanic Catholic community announce two additions to their program.

A second Spanish Mass will be celebrated each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., in addition to the 12:30 p.m. Mass. Although primarily for U.S. Army School of the Americas cadets, everyone is invited to attend.

Secondly, the Hispanic community is forming a chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women, Damas Catholicas. The group meets the first Friday of every month for a conference at 10:30 a.m., mass at 11 a.m. and a social after mass.

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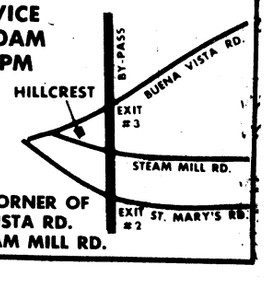


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.



Helicopters await repair in the rotor shop.

Shop keeps Army flying

by Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet Staff Writer

From the road it looks like another one of the airplane hangars sitting alongside Lawson Army Airfield.

The buzz is coming from Maintenance Division Shop 4 Branch (Aircraft) and the many shops within it s walls.

"The mission of this shop is to provide support for all the active and reserve Army aviation units within the Fort Benning area," said Ferrell T. Cook, aircraft engine mechanic foreman for Shop 4.

The shop is responsible for repair of fixed wing and rotary aircraft.

What is unique about Shop 4 is the scope of their work.

"We support approximately 160 aircraft in a five-state area," Cook said. "We fix aircraft from Fort Jackson, Fort Gordon, Fort Stewart, Dobbins Air Force Base and Fort Rucker. We also support a reserve unit in Vicksburg, Miss., and Orlando, Fla.," Cook added.

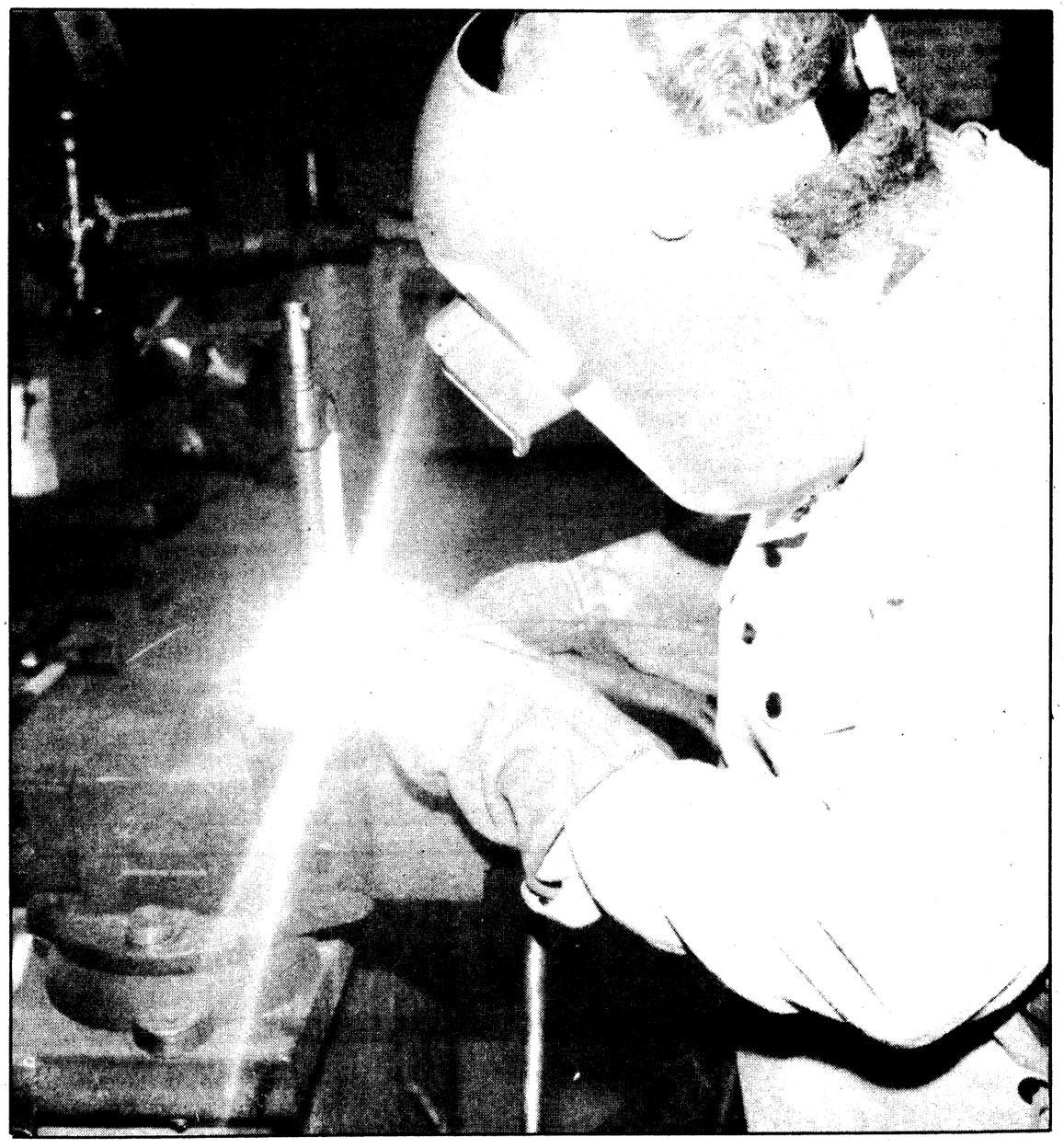
Moreover, Shop 4 repairs crashed and damaged aircraft. "In 1986 we recovered 11 downed aircraft and one crashed and damaged aircraft," Cook said.

When the aircraft can't come to Shop 4, the mechanics pack up their tools and spare parts and fly to the aircraft needing repair.

"In addition, we have one full-time test pilot who makes sure the aircraft is working properly," Cook said.



Rex Smith fixes the door of a UH-1H helicopter.



Photos by Laurie J. Hill

Robert Suppe welds a fixture for a Black Hawk helicopter.

Births

Girls

Jahira Marie Martir — Born to Luz M. Martir and SSgt. Herminio Martir-Perez Jan. 31.

Chelsea Kathryn Pryor — Born to Janey Pryor and Capt. Lawrence R. Pryor Jan. 31.

Erica Maegan Dunn — Born to SP4s Tammie S. Dunn and Christopher O. Dunn Feb. 1.

Sharon Lasha Armstrong — Born to Mary R. Armstrong and SSgt. Larry D. Armstrong Feb. 2.

Carrie Ann McNeill — Born to Judy K. McNeill and TSgt. Howard O. McNeill Feb. 3.

Felicia Alexandria Thompson — Born to Sgt. Denise D. Thompson and Cleveland T. Thompson Jr. Feb. 3.

Rebecca Lynn Hurst — Born to Beth Frances Hurst and 2nd Lt. Michael R. Hurst Feb. 5.

Shasha Zefferene Scruggs — Born to Edna Thompson Scruggs and Capt. Donnie E. Scruggs Feb. 6.

Boys

Micheal Edward O'Brien II — Born to Catherine Bradford O'Brien and SP4 Richard P. O'Brien Sr. Jan. 26.

James Sherrod McLean Jr. — Born to Brenda Bennette McLean and Sgt. James S. McLean Jan. 30.

Jarrod Raymond Elston — Born to Jill L. Elston and Raymond G. Elston Jan. 30.

Jeremy John Geisinger — Born to Teresa E. Geisinger and SP4 Byron F. Geisinger Jan. 31.

Brandon Michael DePiano — Born to Cornelia DePiano and SP4 Christopher A. DePiano Feb. 1.

Robert Warren Wilkinson — Born to Agnes Montgomery Wilkinson and SP4 Bryan R. Wilkinson Feb. 1.

Brandon James Behrews — Born to Tammy L. Behrews and PFC Jams F. Behrews Feb. 2.

Justin Michael Hicks — Born to Bobbi Dawn Hicks Feb. 3.

Bill Alan Harrison — Born to Chun Ok Harrison and SFC Ray A. Harrison Feb. 7.

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OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE R 7:10, 9:20
CRITICAL CONDITION R 7:10, 9:20
OVER THE TOP PG 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
MANNEQUIN PG 7:00, 9:15
KINDRED R 7:15, 9:30
DEAD OF WINTER R 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
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Bulletin board

Youth Activities is sponsoring a **pre-teen dance** tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Children ages 6 through 12 are invited. Admission is free.

□

The Telephone numbers for Family Housing Branch, Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing have changed. **The new telephone numbers are:** 545-3107, 545-3109 and 545-3100.

□

Lavoie Street at the Steam Plant, Building 2763 **is closed through Feb. 19** for the purpose of replacing steam lines.

□

The **monthly civilian awards luncheon** is Feb. 24 at the main NCO Club. Awards to be presented should be delivered to Ms. Wing, Room 13, Building 35, by today.

Tickets are $3.50 per person and are available at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Room 210, Building 243. For reservations, call Tommy Pool at 545-3510. Reservation deadline is Feb. 20.

□

Telephone numbers for Barnes Barracks have changed. The new numbers are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company — 544-2205, 544-3510, or 544-1856; PFTU 544-1755 or 544-2655; Company A — 544-2687 or 544-2785; Company B — 544-3621 or 544-3619; and Company D (Holding) — 544-3712.

□

The Association of the U.S. Army meets March 25 at the Columbus Iron Works, South Hall, beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Gen. Glenn Otis, current commander of the U.S. Army Europe, will be guest speaker.

Tickets can be purchased at the AUSA Office, Building 4, Room 602, for $13.50 per person.For more information, call Sgt. Lee at 545-4432.

□

Tickets are on sale now for the fourth annual **Black Applause Banquet** at Columbus College Feb. 27.

Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president for academic affairs at Clark College in Atlanta will be guest speaker.

Tickets are $10 per person and must be reserved in advance. For more information, call Sharon Childs Jamison at 568-2035.

"Catch the Scouting Spirit" is the theme for the 1987 Scout-O-Rama March 14. The event will be at the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission is $1 and tickets are on sale now at Cub and Boy Scout troops. For more information, call Capt. Conneran at 545-7161.

□

The 1st Cavalry Division Association, Follow Me Chapter, is having a **membership drive** Saturday at the main mall.

Membership is open to anyone who ever served with the division. The ladies auxiliary will be on hand selling baked goods. Call Ronald Burch at 689-4290 or drop by the mall.

The Officers Wives' Club will sponsor a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Feb. 21 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenues.

The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

□

The Officers Wives' Club invites its club members, members of the Oficers' Club and their guests to dust off their cowboy boots, don cowboy hats and join in the fun at **Western Night** Feb. 28 at the Officers' Club. Tickets are $5 in advance and can be purchased at the OWC office. Tickets at the door will be $6.

Film series commemorates Black History Month

A series of films and music videos is available for viewing at the Main Post Library this week.

The series, sponsored by the post Equal Employment Opportunity office, focuses on the contribution of blacks in America. The series is on loan from the Art Preservation Society of Savannah, Ga.

Included in the series are films about blacks in the military, black music, as well as shorter film strips on famous blacks in history for elementary-age school children.

The children's films will be available Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. Parents are encouraged to bring their children and let them watch a child's film while the parents watch the adult videos. An instructor will be available to discuss the films with the children.

The schedule for adult films and videos is:

Tuesday
1 p.m. — Men of Bronze (60 minutes, military film)
2 p.m. — Medal of Honor Rag (54 minutes, military film)
3 p.m. — From Gold Bars to Silver Stars (58 minutes, military film)

Wednesday
noon — Say Amen Somebody (100 minutes, gospel music)
2 p.m. — Louie Bluie (60 minutes, blues, explicit sexual language)
3 p.m. — Trumpet Kings (60 minutes, blues)
4 p.m. — Motown (60 minutes, rock and roll)
5 p.m. — Only the Ball Was White (30 minutes)
5:30 p.m. — Men of Bronze (54 minutes)
6:30 p.m. — Medal of Honor Rag (60 minutes)
7:30 — From Gold Bars to Silver Stars (60 minutes)

Thursday
noon — Emperor Jones (72 minutes)
1:30 p.m. — Black Like Me (102 minutes)
3:30 p.m. — Buck and the Preacher (102 minutes, nudity, explicit language)
5:30 p.m. — The Bus is Coming (102 minutes)
7:30 p.m. — From Gold Bars to Silver Stars (60 minutes)

A workshop on **recognizing domestic violence** will meet Feb. 25 from 9 a.m to noon at The School Brigade Chapel. The workshop is sponsored by the Infantry Officer Advanced Course Wives and is open to all IOAC wives and the public. Chaplain Greg Hill will be guest speaker. For more information or to register, call 545-1936.

□

A special **motorcycle safety course** will be taught today from 8 a.m to 3 p.m. Personnel who have been unable to attend previous courses due to bad weather should attend.

Personnel who only need the skill riding test should report at 9:30 a.m. The course will be given in Brown Hall, Building 328.

□

Martin Luther King III will be featured speaker Sunday at a black history program at Holsey Chapel C.M.E. Church, 718 8th Street, in Columbus. The program is sponsored by the Columbus section of the National Council of Negro Women.

□

Tickets are now on sale for the **Kinder Concert** Feb. 22 at the Three Arts Theatre.

Sponsored by the Columbus Symphony Women's Association, tickets are $1.50 per person. This year's program is "Around the World in Sixty Minutes," with emphasis on getting back to basics in the student-teacher relationship at the performance level.

□

Spencer High School will host an area **Vocational Industrial Club of America contest** Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Gene Shaw at 682-1630.

□

The Columbus Chapter of the **Lupus Foundation** will have a support group meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Mattie Parker will lead the group's discussion of "Accepting Chronic Pain."

The public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

□

The Fort Benning commissary will be closed Monday to observe George Washington's Birthday, and Feb. 23 for inventory.

Off duty

DPCA

Officers' Club — "A special treat for a special sweetheart" is on hand Saturday night in the Supper Club! A dinner-dance-party begins at 6 (served until 7:30 p.m.) with a dinner buffet featuring your choice of Cornish game hen or prime rib followed by entertainment, a Top 40 variety band, "Archer," until 12:30 a.m. Cost is $7.95 for members and $11.95 for non-members.

The Officers' Club presents Western Nite (sponsored by the Officers Wives Club) on Feb. 28, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., for club members only, featuring gambling, can-can girls, live entertainment and lots more. Come on out and put your favorite person in jail!

NCO Club — The club will be closed all day on Monday for President's Day.

Bring your boss out to the Main NCO Club on Feb. 20 for Bosses' Nite, beginning at 5 p.m. with the best of food and entertainment. Several buffet lines will be set up throughout for your convenience. Variety disco music will be in the ballroom and go-go girls will perform in the End of the Hall Lounge.

Top 40 bands scheduled for the Golden Touch Lounge are "Fantasy," Feb. 17 through 22, and "Mitch Goodson," Feb. 24 through March 1.

A Fort Benning Bowling Roll-Off to qualify for All-Army Bowling Trials will be held at Main Post Bowling Center Feb. 26 and 27. Active duty male and female personnel are eligible to participate. Male personnel must have sanctioned 175 average to participate. There is no charge for roll-off. Top six males and top six females will be selected after five games to participate in Training and Doctrine Command roll-off March 13 through 15 at Fort Benning.

Arts & Crafts Center — The Army Art Contest is coming soon. The first step on your way to the contest is the Fort Benning Art Contest. The Arts & Crafts Center is now accepting entries for the Fort Benning Art Contest and will do so until Feb. 27.

Entries may be entered during operating hours Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each week. It makes no difference if you are an amateur or experienced. We want you to enter and will help you all we can. Come by to get information or just to talk; we will be glad to see you! Call 545-3677.

Tae Kwon Do has been approved as a sport for competition in the 1987 Pan American Games Aug. 7 through 23 at Indianapolis, Ind., and the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, Sept. 17 through Oct. 2, 1988. A World Military Championship is also scheduled Oct. 25 through Nov. 2, 1987 in Seoul, Korea. There is no Armed Forces Championship scheduled for 1987.

Known exceptional and experienced Tae Kwon Do male and female soldiers are encouraged to register as participants and for coaches. Because of the level of competition only those participants and coaches with the highest of credentials and competition experience will be considered.

Applicants are requested to submit the following information to the Post Sports Director no later than Feb. 24: name, unit, SSN, phone, age, etc., and DEROS date; name of competition; dates (to include month/year); weight class; place (1st, 2nd or 3rd only) each competition; and highest belt/degree awarded (include place/date/instructor certification).

Application forms are available at the Sports Office, Bldg. 394, and at all major command A&R representatives and CRD gyms. Call 545-5777 or 2332 for further information.

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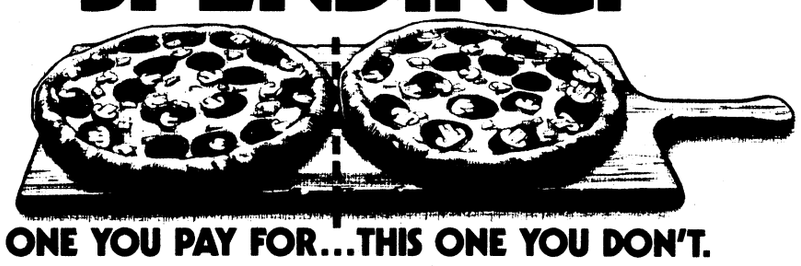

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Becky Obert

Jeanette Kobeck, 12, gets fitted for a space maintainer.

School screenings identify problems

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

In preparation for National Children's Dental Health Month in February, DENTAC personnel have conducted dental clinics in each of the Fort Benning schools. "Our clinics reinforce the importance of good dental health," Karen Wetherell, Community Health dental hygienist said.

Screenings conducted by DENTAC dentists point out problems that require immediate attention. Wetherell emphasized that the screenings serve a vital function because they alert parents to problems, but that these screenings do not take the place of regular dental checkups.

In addition to the screenings, students learn proper brushing techniques as well as information on nutrition. Smokeless tobacco products were discussed in clinics this year with students in fourth through eighth grades.

Armed with a toothbrush, tooth paste, a dental screening report for parents, and information in dental health, students left the clinics ready to observe the month

Proclamation

WHEREAS: The future, is to a large measure, dependent on the good health of our children and youth, the citizens of tomorrow; and

WHEREAS: good health, physical and mental, can be achieved through good health habits learned early; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that I, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commanding general of Fort Benning and the United States Army Infantry Center, hereby proclaim the month of February as Children's Dental Health Month at Fort Benning and urge that all citizens and all community organizations join in the observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., to be affixed this 30th of January, 1987.

EDWIN H. BURBA JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Teaching kids dental hygiene helps ensure healthy teeth

Bleeding, irritated gums signs of peridontal disease

Troop News Service

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS) — Periodontal or gum disease is as old as mankind. Signs of it have been found in prehistoric skulls and in Egyptian mummies. Among the Romans, it was so common that it was used as a method of draft dodging.

When young men were being examined to see if they were healthy enough to serve in the Roman Legions, they would suck on their irritated gums, making their mouths bloody. By doing this, they sometimes fooled the examining doctors into thinking they had tuberculosis.

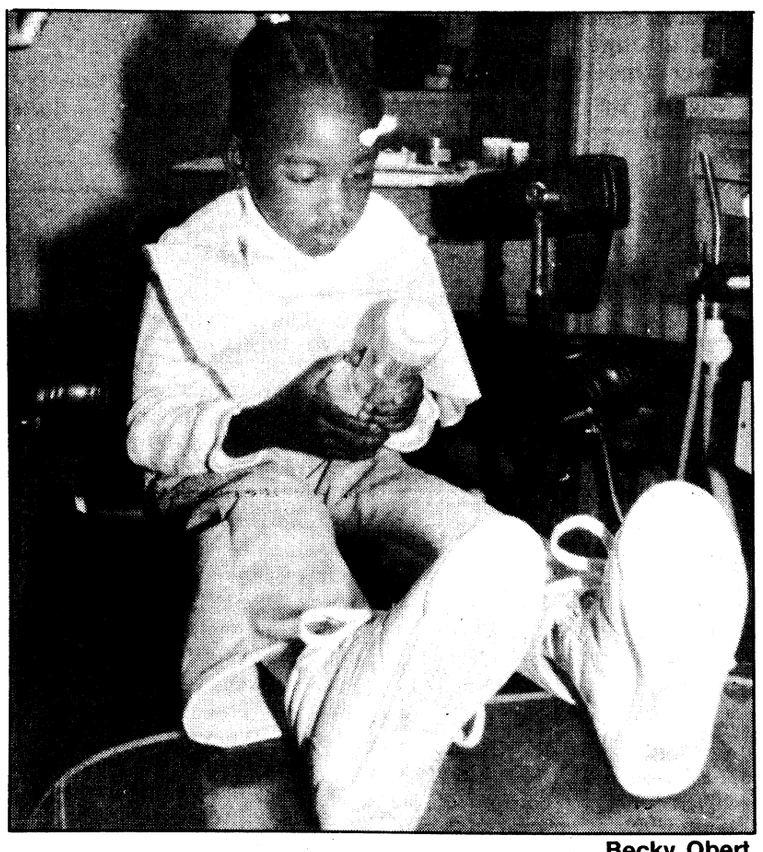
Unfortunately, periodontal disease is not just ancient history; it's still a problem today. If you are over 18 and in a room with another person of that age or older, the chances are that at least one of you has a mild form of this disease.

Periodontal disease is caused by plaque, a thin film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth. If plaque is not removed daily, it produces waste products that irritate the gums. The gums begin to swell, bleed easily, and pull away from the teeth.

Mineralized plaque, also called calculus or tartar, builds up around the teeth, making them harder to clean. If the disease is not treated, the teeth eventually lose their bony support and fall out or have to be removed.

To prevent this, the teeth should be brushed and flossed thoroughly at least once a day.

All the Romans had to use against periodontal disease were folk remendies — honey, opium, and oil of roses. These days we have better weapons — dental floss. If we brush and floss daily and see the dentist regularly, we can defeat one of mankind's oldest enemies — periodontal disease.



Becky Obert

Michele Merritt, 4, finds the dentist's chair a fun place to play while she waits to be treated.

Brushing plus flossing helps to remove plaque

By Craig A. Chilton
William Beaumont Army Medical Center

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS) — Snakes and sharks don't have to worry about oral hygiene. If they lose a tooth, a new one grows in its place.

Not so with humans. If you want to keep your natural teeth all your life, you must do your part to keep them healthy. But your toothbrush alone can't prevent dental disease. Dental floss shold be a part of your daily oral-hygiene regimen.

Only brushing and flossing together can thoroughly remove plaque, a sticky layer of bacteria constantly forming in your mouth — and a primary contributor to the two most common dental diseases. Plaque combines with the sugars and starches you eat to form acids that attack your tooth enamel. These acids can cause cavities.

If not removed regularly, plaque can also lead to gum disease, which gradually destroys the tissues and bones supporting the teeth. Gum disease can eventually cause teeth to shift, loosen, and fall out.

While brushing removes plaque from the inner, outer, and biting surfaces of teeth, only flossing removes plaque from between teeth and under the gumline. Tooth decay and gum disease often start in those tight spaces where your toothbrush can't go. Flossing also removes food particles from between teeth that a brush can't reach.

The key to effective flossing is gentleness. Never snap the floss against the gums; this can damage gum tissue. Gently ease floss between your teeth. And be thorough. Make sure you floss every tooth, includng your back teeth, where plaque readily accumulates.

Movies

Main Post

"Lady and the Tramp" (G) — Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
"April Fool's Day" (R) — Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
"The Last Dragon" (PG-13) — Feb. 14, 2 p.m.
"Solar Babies" (PG-13) — Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
"Avenging Angel (R) — Feb. 14, 9:10 p.m.
"Harry and Son" (PG) — Feb. 15, 27 p.m.
"Star Trek IV" (PG) — Feb. 15, 7 p.m.
"Private Resort" (R) — Feb. 16, 7 p.m.
"Solarbabies" (PG-13) — Feb. 17, 7 p.m.
"Star Trek IV" (PG) — Feb. 18, 7 p.m.
"Let's Get Harry" (R) — Feb. 19, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Something Wild" (R) — Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
"Flight of the Navigator" (PG) — Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
"Aliens" (R) — Feb. 15, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"An American Tail" (G) — Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
"Crocodile Dundee" (PG-13) — Feb. 14, 2 p.m.
"Three Amigos" (PG) — Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
"Solar Babies" (PG-13) — Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
"Three Amigos" (PG) — Feb. 15, 7 p.m.
"Three Amigos" (PG) — Feb. 16, 7 p.m.
"The Night of the Creeps" (R) — Feb. 17, 7 p.m.
"About Last Night" (R) — Feb. 18, 7 p.m.
"The Morning After" (R) — Feb. 22, 2 p.m.
"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — Feb 22, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"The Wraith" (PG-13) — Feb. 17, 8 p.m.

Energy

By Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Fort Benning finished the first quarter of fiscal year 87 6.25 percent over the Training and Doctrine Command energy target. A big factor in our performance was the unseasonably warm fall weather we experienced after the start up of heating systems.

When this situation occurs, our energy goals are adjusted downward to compensate for what should be a reduced demand for heat. During these periods it is essential that we make an extra effort to control building temperatures and ensure heating systems are off when not needed.

To overcome this poor first quarter performance we must increase our level of energy awareness to spot and eliminate energy waste and abuse. One tool that will be utilized is stepped up energy inspections conducted post wide by personnel from the Energy Management Section.

We can reverse this poor start and continue the success that was achieved last year, but only with your continued support of the energy program. If everyone would bring those energy savings habits to work that they practice at home we would be well on our way to another successful year in energy conservation. Remember the rule that applies here. If it's to be, it's up to me.

FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15, 16, 1987
• FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY 10-9 P.M.
• SUNDAY 12-6 P.M.
COLUMBUS IRON WORKS

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• *Fishing Seminars by Tom Mann, Jack Wingate, Tommy Mike (Special Childrens Seminar Sunday by Jack Wingate—free gift for each child under 12)*

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Sports

Wigger sets two records, ties another in swan song

By Tommy Pool
USAMU correspondent

Competing in his last match for the Army, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Lt. Col. Lones Wigger set two new national records and tied another during last week's indoor rifle events.

Wigger, who plans to retire later this month, made his final appearance as a member of the U.S. Army Shooting Team during this year's National Indoor Rifle Sectional Championships at Fort Benning Feb. 6 to 8.

During the matches, Wigger won both the National Rifle Association Three Position and NRA Four Position rifle titles that included new record scores for both events.

His total of 1,192 out of 1,200 in the Three Position event was one point over his own previous record of 1,191. Wigger scored 399 in the prone phase, a perfect 400 in the kneeling position and 393 in the standing phase. His 400 score in the kneeling position also tied the existing national record.

Second place in the championship went to Capt. David Erickson, formerly of USAMU and now assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. Erickson defeated Army Reservist Wanda Jewell of Columbus, in a tie-breaking procedure after both competitors finished with identical scores of 1,180 out of 1,200.

In the NRA Four Position Championship, Wigger fired a perfect 800 out of 800 posible points that included 20 shots each in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

Wigger continued to fire after the regulation event and scored 46 additional 10s (bullseyes); to break his own mark of 44 additional 10s.

Maj. Robert Aylward, also of USAMU, finished second in the match with a total of 799 points. He was followed by Army Reservist David Cramer and USAMU's SFC Mark Kauder, who finished with tie scores at 798.

In team events, the U.S. Army and Army Reserve squads each scored victories to split the nationalsectional team championships.

The U.S. Army "Blue" team fired a winning total of 4,712 out of 4,800 in the Three Position event, while the USAR "Gold" team scored 1,596 out of 1,600 in the Four Position match to edge the Army squad by two points at 1,594.

Members of the winning Army "Blue" team in the Three Position event included Wigger, Aylward, Erickson and 1st Lt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph.

When Wigger retires he will have completed more than 25 years of military service.

During his amazing shooting careef, he has often been called a legend in his own time. Many knowledgeable shooting experts have named him one of the best rifle marksman in the world.

His staggering list of accomplishments would certainly support this claim. He has won two Olympic gold medals and a silver medal during three Olympic Games that he participated in. He has held or co-held a total of 13 individual world records and was a member of 16 world record setting teams.

Wigger has been a member of more than 20 United States Shooting Teams that completed in the Olympics, World Championships and Pan American Games.

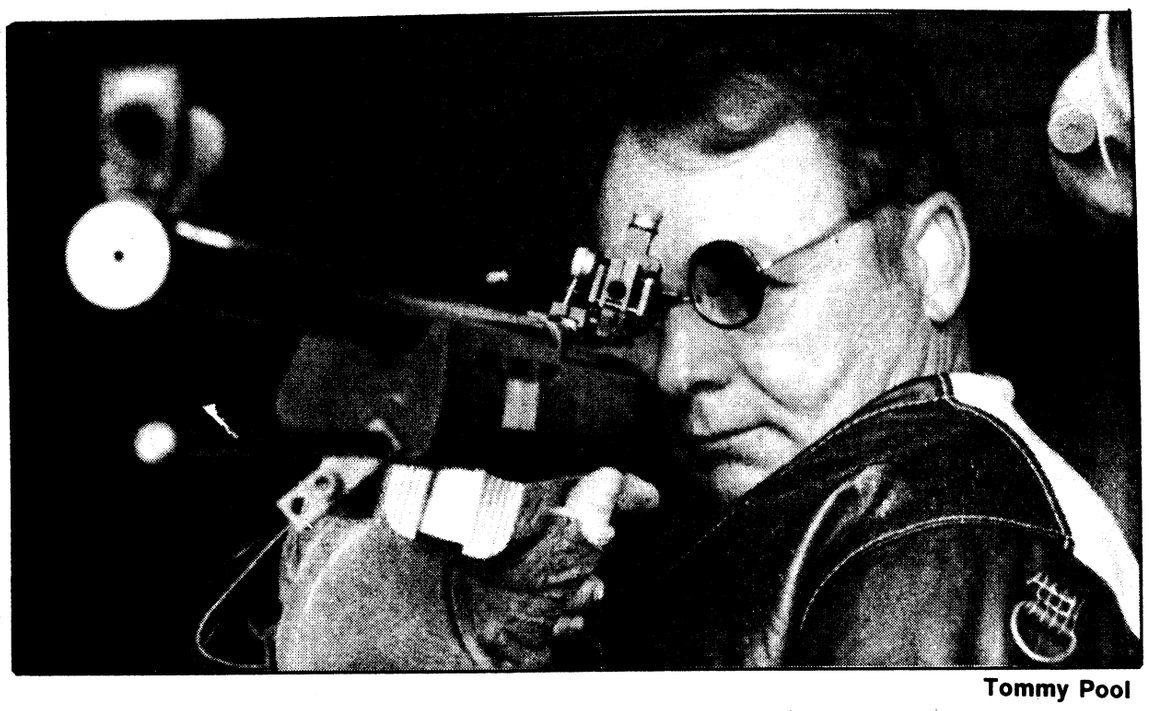
During these world-level shooting events, his overall medal count in both individual and team events include 65 gold, 38 silver and 8 bronze, for an overall total of 111 medals.

This figure is more medals won in international competition than any other shooter in the world.

Wigger has also won two individual world titles and was a firing member for the United States on a total of 22 world championship winning rifle teams.

In national competition, he has won more than 80 individual national rifle titles and contributed to more than 100 national championship winning U.S. Army teams as a firing member. Both of these totals are more than any other shooter in the United States.

Wigger was also the first shooter to ever be nominated as a finalist for the Sullivan Award in 1981. This award is given annually to the outstanding amateur athlete in America.



Tommy Pool

Lt. Col. Lones Wigger checks his sights before competing in the National Indoor Sectional Championship.

Of all his personal shooting accomplishments, however, Wigger has said that he is even more proud of those made by his daughter Deena.

Only 20 years old, Deena has already won more than a dozen national rifle titles and has scored two gold and a silver medal in international shooting competition, including the Pan American Games and the Championship of the Americas.

During last year's World Shooting Championships in Suhl, East Germany, she was a member of the U.S. Team along with her father, and tied the existing world record in the Women's 10 Meter Air Rifle event.

Although Wigger has announced his retirement from international competition, he will continue to be actively involved in the United States shooting effort.

He was recently named as the Director of U.S. Shooting Teams, and will assume his new duties at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., in April.

Intruders snare women's crown

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The battle proclaiming the Women's Intramural Basketball Champions took the Intruders into a doubleheader when they faced the Warriors Tuesday to claim the coveted title.

In the double elimination tournament, the previously undefeated Intruders forced the Warriors into a "must win" in the opening game.

Warrior Joanna Gabbard and official Allen Garner teamed to harness the champion Intruders 60-57 in the initial contest.

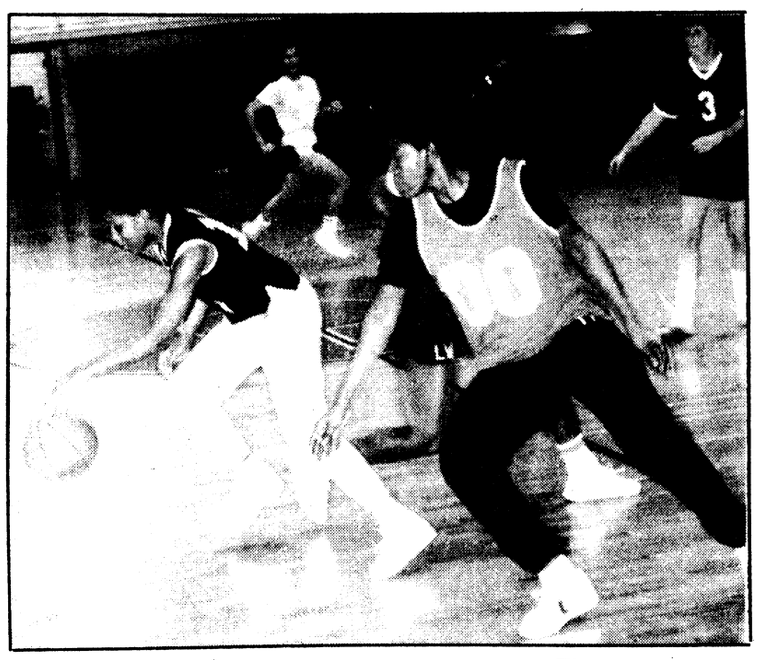
A "technical" telethon sent Gabbard to the line, shooting both one and two shot fouls and missing none.

Gabbard, the game high scorer with 31 points, was perfect at the line, hitting 13 freebies.

When it seemed that the Intruders would be blown out, they repeatedly battled back in championship form.

The Warriors snatched up an eight-point lead at the half, making the score 34-26. Shelly Fisher and Gabbard lived on the boards, both in double figures after the first period, Fisher with 12 and Gabbard with 14.

Intruder center Veronica Thomas kept the champions within range as she pulled out 16 points, dropping eight in the first half.



Thad Roberson

Warrior Regina Crouch tries for a steal as an Intruder player moves the ball down court.

With Thomas charging through the middle, Suzette Gibson presented the outside threat.

Mid-way through the second half, the first in a series of technical fouls was called, pushing the Warriors to a 37-30 lead.

The Intruders continued to fight back as Marilyn Mixon fired from the corner to pull bring the team within one point of a tie game.

Gabbard quickly retaliated with four points. But Mixon stayed close, leaning into the paint for the layup.

Reading contours final level to be mastered

By Linda Ferguson
Orienteering Director

This is the last of a four part series on teaching Orienteering. Much information provided by Sara and Larry Berman, editors of Orienteering North America, the official USOF publication

In the three previous articles we have detailed a plan provided by Gunnar Hasselstrand of the Swedish Orienteering Federation, which teaches Orienteering using eight levels of skills progression. In Levels 1-3, the orienteer has gone from simply hiking in the woods to actually Orienteering for 200 meters, using precision orienteering in locating their points. All of this has been accomplished without studying contours.

Anyone who has ever been taught to read contours knows that until it is possible to build a frame of reference, contours are difficult to master, to be just mystical lines on the paper. By this level of Orienteering, however, Hasselstrand's vast experience as an Orienteering coach and instructor has shown that, the orienteer has enough experience in the woods to be able to relate what they see on the map with what they have traveled over while moving through the woods. Until a frame of reference is established, however, contours are hard to understand.

To begin this level of instruction, a walk through a hilly area where students may see the profiles of the hill and how they appear on the map, is a good start. Winifred Stott's book, Armchair Orienteering, a self guided text, has many excellent exercises on contour reading. After hills are learned, then the reentrants, or draws, are taught.

The students then progress to using large contour features, such as hills and reentrants as "handrails." A handrail, once again, is a large feature, which may be followed to assist one in reaching a destination. At first they run around the edges of the features, using other large features, such as marshes, to get from one contour feature to another. Following the compass needle it can also be used. An O' course is then set where "contouring" or using the edges of the features to lead to the controls.

The last step in the fourth level is learning to read contours in detail. The instructor uses a map hike in a detailed area to discuss how the smaller features look in the terrain. Following this, an O' course is set in detailed terrain for the orienteers to navigate without the use of the compass.

Hasselstrand's program is a very workable means of teaching Orienteering, in easy progression. With the mastery of each skill, then the Orienteer may move up, a step at a time, to each level. The program is so well accepted, that the Swedish Orienteering Federation is restructuring their competitive class structure to match the step levels.

The Finns and Norwegians are following suit and the U.S. and Canada are looking at the system for future adoption. Using this method, it would be a matter of simple progression to move from one class to the next, without the current problems that are involved with competitors moving into inappropriate classes, becoming discouraged and dropping out. It also will be an enormous aid to the course planner, who will know preciscely what skills should be incorporated into each course.

This series of articles is available from the Orienteering Office, Door 8, Doughboy Stadium.

3rd Battalion seals playoff slot with win

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

Santiago Gym really rocked as the top finishers in the Eastern and Western Divisions of the Army Training Center Basketball League head-up in tournament action Wednesday.

The Eastern Champions, 3rd Battalion, narrowly escaped the retaliatory strength of the 9th Battalion, Western Champions, in a 43-39 near upset.

Both teams were defending a two lost regular season record, though 3rd Bn. had 13 wins compared to the seven victories of the 9th Bn.

Forward Clarence Boggess led the attack, opening the first half with eight points and driving on to be top scorer with 12.

The towering forward stayed close to the basket, giving the 3rd Bn. the edge.

The 9th Bn. could seldom get off a good shot except when the fast breaks of forwards Curtis Campbell and Donald Copeland sent the Western Champions breaking down court.

The 9th Bn.'s greatest opportunity for the easy basket was at the free-throw line, where they converted on only seven of 14 first half opportunities.

Boggess hit a three point shot that pumped the 3rd Bn. to a 22-7 lead with only two minutes remaining in the opening period.

Michael Boone, 9th Bn. guard, would not remain silent, hitting a three-pointer and pulling his team to a 27-16 half.

Coach Glen Harris of the 3rd Bn. pulled his starters in the closing period, confident of a title burst with an 11-point lead.

"It almost proved to be a fatal mistake," said Harris. "I put them in ice cold and our momentum was lost."

The shift in gears was not a smooth transitions for the 3rd Bn., but by no means was it lost.

It was the 9th Bn. who quickly picked up the momentum, capitalizing on their opponents errors.

When the 3rd Bn. opened with the quick long range shots, falling short of the basket, the 9th Bn. was there to swing a 12-point turnaround, scoring six unanswered points.

Campbell and Copeland consistently punished the 3rd Bn. bench, to pull within five, as 3rd Bn. held onto a 27-22 lead.

The game was nip and tuck for the remainder of the contest, with the combatants locking up four more times.

When Robert White fouled 9th Bn.'s Michael Josey, then perfect at the line, the strong forward missed both shots.

Copeland pulled in the clutch offensive rebound at 1:11 to again jam the clock at 39-39.

As the game wound down, 9th Bn. could find only four of the nine second half freebees and the ATC Champions, 3rd Bn., marched on to the victory and the upcoming post level tournament.

Standings

197th League

Red Division

HHC Spt	2-11
A Co. Spt	12-1
B Co. Spt	5-8
C Co. Spt	4-9
D Co. Spt	6-6
72 Eng	7-5
15 Cav	12-2
HHC Brig	10-4
HHC 3/7th	12-0
A Co. 3/7th	5-6
B Co. 3/7th	1-9
C Co. 3/7th	7-4
D Co. 3/7th	0-10
E Co. 3/7th	4-6
Svc 2/10	4-9

Blue Division

HHC 1/58th	9-3
A Co. 1/58th	11-2
B Co. 1/58th	9-5
C Co. 1/58th	4-8
D Co. 1/58th	2-11
E Co. 1/58th	7-7
HHC 2/69th	13-1
A Co. 2/69th	6-8
B Co. 2/69th	5-8
C Co. 2/69th	3-12
D Co. 2/69th	0-11
E Co. 2/69th	7-7
HHB 2/10th	9-5
A Co. 2/10th	11-2
B Co. 2/10th	8-6
C Co. 2/10th	5-10

Army Training Center League

1st Brigade

3rd Bn	13-2
1st Bn	10-5
6th Bn	7-7
7th Bn	5-8

2nd Brigade

9th Bn	7-2
8th Bn	6-3
2nd Bn	4-4
4th Bn	2-6
10th Bn	2-6

10th Mountain Leauge

2nd Bn/14th Infantry

HHC	7-1
A Co	7-2
C Co	3-5
B Co	0-9

29th Infantry League

A 2/29	9-0
D 2/29	8-2
D 1/29	7-2
Hq Regt	6-3
Hq 2/29th	6-3
Hq 1/29th	5-4
B 2/29th	3-6
C 2/29th	3-7
B 1/29th	3-7
C 1/29th	3-7
BID 1/29	2-6
A 1/29	1-9

TSB League

5th Bn	11-0
A Co 1st Bn	8-0
10th Co	5-3
3rd Rng	4-3
2nd Bn	4-3
MPA	5-6
Arbn	4-6
21st Co	3-6
NCOA	2-7
12th Co	1-8
HQ 1st Bn	0-7

36th Engineer League

East

598th Maint	7-0
586th Eng	5-3

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ROOFING

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LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Great Dane, female, black w/white on front legs, older dog. Found off Lee County 87 No. Smiths. Call 298-2871.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED Mrs. A. Burgess Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

KENMORE 1984 Heavy Duty gas dryer. Call 324-1637.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW February 28-March 1, Columbus Ironworks & Trade Center, Public Welcome. 9 AM-5 PM. Admission $3.00. Buy, Sell, Trade, or just enjoy looking. Information 323-6049.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Furniture, appliances, misc. household goods for sale. 297-0299 after 5pm

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

FOR a limited time FLEA MARKET CITY corner of Victory Dr. and 30th Ave. is offering a 50% discount on booth rentals to active duty Military. It is time to turn those unwanted articles into cash at the largest flea market in Columbus. For more Info Call: 687-4189 or 689-8236.

JEWELRY • 068

½ Carat solitaire diamond ring. $550. Call 327-6114

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

PRO golf clubs, several sets + misc. clubs. $150. Call Bill Newman, 324-1297 (day), 323-4792 (night).

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

Satellite dish, complete system; commercial video cameras & monitors, complete system; Xerox machine. 297-0299 after 5pm

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Ladies full size 2nd hand bicycle, and childs bike 14-16". Call 687-2711

NOW BUYING

Quality used maternity, infant, & children's clothing, baby furniture & equipment, nursery items, toys, etc.

Call 569-9253.

PETS • 122

AKC Black Chow Chow puppies. Will be ready 2/4/87. Males, $250; Females, $200; First shots and dewormed. Call after 5 687-5227

AKC black Chow puppies, first shots, wormed. 297-4876

AKC German Shepherd, 2 years, male, champion/CD bloodlines, $150. 689-6055

HORSE & Saddle for sale, Call 323-0389

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

Wildfire Kennels & Cattery offers boarding, grooming, and select pups for sale occasionally. Transferring in or out? Let us help. Call for information 298-3390

FREE COLUMN • 130

6 free adorable puppies, mother Brittany Spaniel father local. 561-3651 or 561-4163.

FREE 9 mo. old part Chow & German Shepherd, good yard dog. Call week days anytime 324-5934.

FREE female German Shepherd/Huskie mixed, good w/children. 689-5135 after 6 p.m.

FREE Male Pit Bull & 2 mix breeds 1 male & 1 female. Call 855-4583.

FREE mixed German Shepherd & Collie, male, 2 yrs old, good w/children. 298-5282.

FREE to good home, frisky white & spotted 5 month old, healthy, small female puppy, all shots & wormed. 323-4699 or 563-3673.

FREE tin & lumber, you must tear down & remove old shop building. 322-6839.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

MILITARY

OPPORTUNITIES

Major New York Stock Exchange Co. is currently recruiting in your area for both part time and full time positions. Fantastic income opportunities available coupled with full benefits and management incentives. Don't wait! Call for confidential interview today and put your military expertise to work. Call Mr. Chille today at 1-800-722-6678 GA; or 404-454-5600

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

SALES • 226

★ ★ ★ ★

SENIOR NCO'S

Retiring in Georgia or Alabama in the next 60-90 days? We have sales positions open in the Insurance field, paying top notch commission. Call Timothy Singell, 327-8407 for confidential interview.

INVESTMENTS • 412

Mortgage Note for sale, receive 20% discount. Investors & serious calls only. Tom, 297-0299 after 5pm

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

AIR conditioner, 9500 BTU, Sears Energy Saver. $250. 689-7054.

DEN furniture. Sofa, table w/ 4 chairs, bar, & 3 tables. Price negotiable. 568-4779.

REAL ESTATE SALES • 466

BROOKSTONE for sale by owner. 3 BR, 2 BA home on extra large cuidesac lot. Living room, dining room, Parquet foyer, family room, w/ 11 ft. brick fireplace and 13 ft. wall unit w/ gun cabinet, 10 ft. X 11 ft. hobby/laundry room, intercom, covered deck, 12 ft. X 14 ft. custom built utility house. Assumable mortgage. 323-4615 or 324-1637.

BOATS AND RV'S • 470

PETERSON 1985, 50 HP Mercury, tri-hull, great for fishing & skiing. 689-7054. $3000 or best offer.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

DODGE 600, '85. Automatic, low mileage. Assume payments. 682-4420

RENTALS • 510



$49 MOVES YOU IN TODAY
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New 1 & 2 br mobile homes. 5 min. to Benning on By-pass. Call 689-4873 now.

SHARE HOME • 516

SERIOUS STUDENT seeks same. Furniture, utilities, phone inc. $225. 568-3853 after 6 PM.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

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- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES 1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

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$275. Large 2 BR, washer/dryer hookups. Convenient to shopping, & Benning. 298-5741/ 297-4789

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ROOMMATE REFERRAL

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BR in Ft. Mitchell (adiacent to Fryer Field) fenced yard, central heat, A/C, $250/mo + dep. 855-3145.

3 BR 2 BA, central air/heat carpeted. Off Macon Rd. $525, $350 dep. 563-4236.

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BUSINESS RENTALS • 528

Antaues Beauty Salon booth rental 4 beauticians, & 1 barber. 689-1015 569-0227

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ENJOY PEACE AND QUIET of small town living with quick access to Larson Field over the new bridge. Lovely 2 story Georgian, updated for today's living. 4 BR's nestled on 3 acres, barn, pool, extras-$135,000. Call JOYCE BLAKE 323-9425; 563-7676. Waddell Realty, Inc.

NEAR Benning, brick house like new, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, corner lot. Close to school and recreation area. Call 563-5365.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$3,000 Equity, payments $133 monthly. 2 BR brick, Benning area. Needs repair. 323-7156

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

MOBILE HOMES SOLD AT DEALERS COST SAVE THOUSANDS! 14 wides, 16 wides, double wides, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. All New Homes!

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

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85 Chevette CS 5sp air ..... $3995 **48 at $99.85**	**81 Datsun 510** auto., air, 1 owner $3295 **30 at ...$125.34**	**85 Mazda GLC** 4sp air ..... $5860 **48 at ...$152.65**
83 Nissan Kingcab 5spd air w/camper top ..... $4950 **42 at ...$146.82**	**85 Mustang LX** T-tops, 4sp. ..... $6150 **54 at ...$147.09**	**85 CJ-7 Jeep** 4sp nice ..... $6995 **54 at ...$168.97**
85 Honda CRX auto a/c 18,000 miles ..... $7460 **54 at ...$181.01**	**76 Sedan DeVille** 1 owner 50,000 original miles only $2488	**78 Toyota P/U** L/B with air clean only $1995

Vans, Vans, Vans Astros, Voyagers, C-290 Fords, Low Top-High Tops, starting at..... $9250

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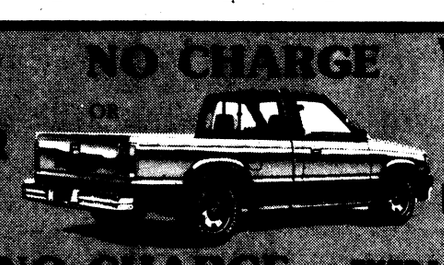

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KAWASAKI Ninja '86, 600R, less than 2,000 miles, $2700. 682-1801 between 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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FORD '82, with color matched camper. Superior cond., w/ extras. $5400 negotiable. 689-2878.

Ford '77 F250, 1 owner, $2,250. Call 297-2616

MAZDA '84 SE-5, lear shell, automatic, am/fm, 687-0210

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Dodge Challenger '81. A/C, ps, 5 sp, am/fm cass., new tires. $3500. 561-7444 or 323-1743

MAZDA 626, 1980, good cond. $1600. Call 323-2281 after 5 PM.

Mazda RX7 GSL '83. Exc. cond. $5500 or assume loan. 682-3712 after 5:30.

Mercury Cougar XR7, 1977, good cond., $1500. Call 563-9345 after 5 PM.

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PONTIAC Bonneville. '84. Loaded. 45,000 mi. $7100. Call 322-7473

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TOYOTA Corolla. '76. 5 sp. am-fm radio. $450. Call 687-5130

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'82 Red Toyota Tercel, 2 Dr, am/fm stereo w/tape, good cond. Must sell, being transferred. $3000 firm. 1 owner. 682-5227 after 5

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IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

Saab 900S '85, fully loaded, must sell, take over payments. 912-649-9288 Buena Vista

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83 VW Rabbit 5spd air ..... $3495 36 at $111.75	**86 Mazda SE5** pick up short bed ..... $5995 60 at $156.94	**(2) 86 Nissan Sentra XE** auto air ..... $7995 60 at $178.69
85 Escort wagon 1 owner ..... $3995 36 at $129.80	**84 VW Jetta** 4 door 5sp air ..... $6495 48 at $174.85	**84 Honda Accord LX•** 4 door loaded ..... $7995 48 at $209.45
82 Toyota SR2 P/U auto air ..... $3995 36 at $129.80	**85 Suzuki Jeep 4x4** 18,000 miles ..... $5995 48 at $154.50	**86 Chevy Nova** 4 door auto air ..... $7995 60 at $178.69
83 Cavalier CL 4 door loaded ..... $3995 36 at $129.80	**83 Camaro Z28** 5spd loaded ..... $6995 42 at $203.22	**86 Toyota Corolla** 4 door loaded ..... $8495 60 at $190.77
84 Ford Mustang auto air ..... $4995 48 at $139.84	**86 Nissan** King Cab pick up truck ..... $6995 60 at $156.94	**86 Celebrity Eurosport** 4 door loaded ..... $8995 60 at $202.85
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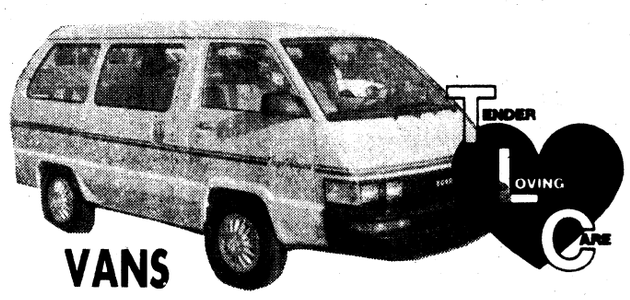
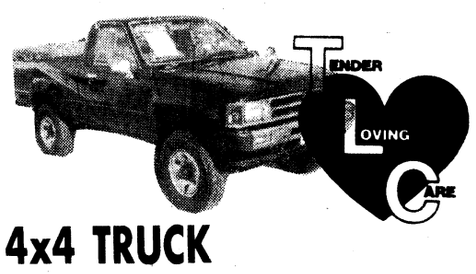


VANS



MR-2



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86 Ford Mustang SVO 2 dr., h/b, 5 sp., sunroof, all power
Was $10,495 Is $9875

86 Toyota HiLux s/bed, 4 sp., a/c, am/fm, bed liner
Was $7995 Is $6995

85 VW Scirocco 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm, sunroof
Was $9495 Is $8195

85 Toyota Corolla SR-5 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm tape
Was $8495 Is $7895

86 Isuzu Pick Up s/bed, 4 sp., a/c, am/fm, bed liner
Was $6995 Is $5895

82 380 SL Mercedes Benz 1 owner, loaded
Was $32,995 Is $28,995

* Select Models

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JUST ANNOUNCED 7 Yr./70,0000 MILE WARRANTY

PAYMENTS PER MONTH $134.84*
ONLY $700 DOWN PAYMENT

* Sale price $8200, $700 down, 47 payments of $134.84, Buyers choice option $2612.06, 6.9% apr., plus tax, tag, title, with approved credit. #734199

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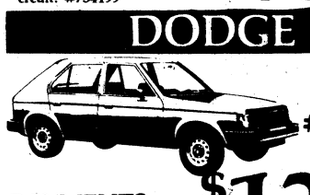

#720119

SAVE NOW

PAYMENTS PER MONTH $120.53*
ONLY $500 DOWN PAYMENT

* Sale price $5996, $500 down, 47 payments of $120,53, buyers choice option $1648.89, 12% apr., plus tax, tag, title with approved credit. Stk. #720119.

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PAYMENTS PER MONTH $148.36
$500 DOWN PAYMENT

* Sale Price $8286, $500 down, 47 payments $148.36. Buyers choice option $2258.10 - 6.9% apr., plus tax, tag, title with approved credit. Stk. #711119

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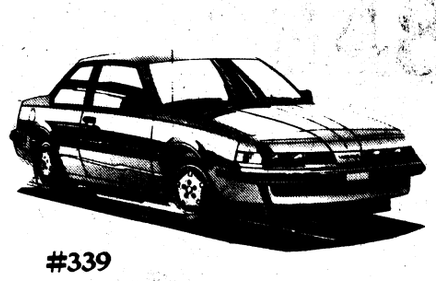
$8848.30* SALE PRICE



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European Bucket Seats, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, 5 spd., Mats

6/60,000 Mi. Warranty

* Sale price includes rebate of $350.00, add tax, tag, title if applicable. Subject to previous sale.

'87 GRAND AM

$198.42* Per Month

NOT A LEASE



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2.5 Liter Engine Tinted Glass, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air Conditioning AM/FM, Cassette

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$12,995*

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55/45 Seats, Power Steering, Power Brakes
Wire Wheel Covers
A/C, Tilt Steering Wheel
Automatic Transmission

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—THINK AGAIN—

SAAB 900

"The Status Car Of The 80's In Columbus"

SALE PRICE $14,000*



#7130

MONTHLY PAYMENTS $259

* Stk. #7130, Sale Price $14,000 + tax, tag, title, $2103.18 down cash or trade-in. Payments $259 for 60 mos. @ 11% apr., amount financed $12,582,000.

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AUDI 4000

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#6180

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FREE Stereo Radio-
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* Price includes rebate of $500 + $909 for free air conditioning & stereo options.

RELIANT



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NO MONEY DOWN
Air & Stereo -$820
Rebate -$600
$10,429*

* Price includes rebate of $600 + $820 for free air conditioning & radio options.

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#617121

NO MONEY DOWN
7/70 Warranty

List: $15,252
Air & Stereo -$1,352
Rebate -$1,000
Your Price: $12,900*

** Price includes rebate of $1000.00 + $1352.00 for free air & stereo options.
* With Approved Credit

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ORIGINALLY $7956
NOW $3978*
$88 PAYMENTS PER MONTH

* $671 down cash or trade + tax, tag & title @ 12.25% apr., amt. fin. $3307.00 with approved credit @ $88.00 per mo.

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Special Group of GM Executive Cars



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$7532* SALE PRICE

$149.72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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DODGE OMNI

ON VICTORY DRIVE



$4995*

PAYMENTS $92.32 Per Mo.

* Omni - cash price $4995, $495 down payment plus tax, tag, title. 60 mos. @ $92.32, 8.5% apr., amt. finance $4495.

DODGE ARIES

$495 DOWN PAYMENT



$5995*

PAYMENTS $112.84 Per Mo.

* Aries cash price $5995, $495 down payment plus tax, tag, title 60 mo. @ 8.5% apr., amt. finance $5500.

VICTORY DR. SUPER SAVERS!

85 MAZDA 626 low miles $7495	81 CAMARO Z-28 loaded $4000	83 FORD Futura, like new $3695	81 TOYOTA Truck $3295
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Jay and Gene's Chrysler-Plymouth On Box Road

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Jay Audi-Saab On 4th Ave.

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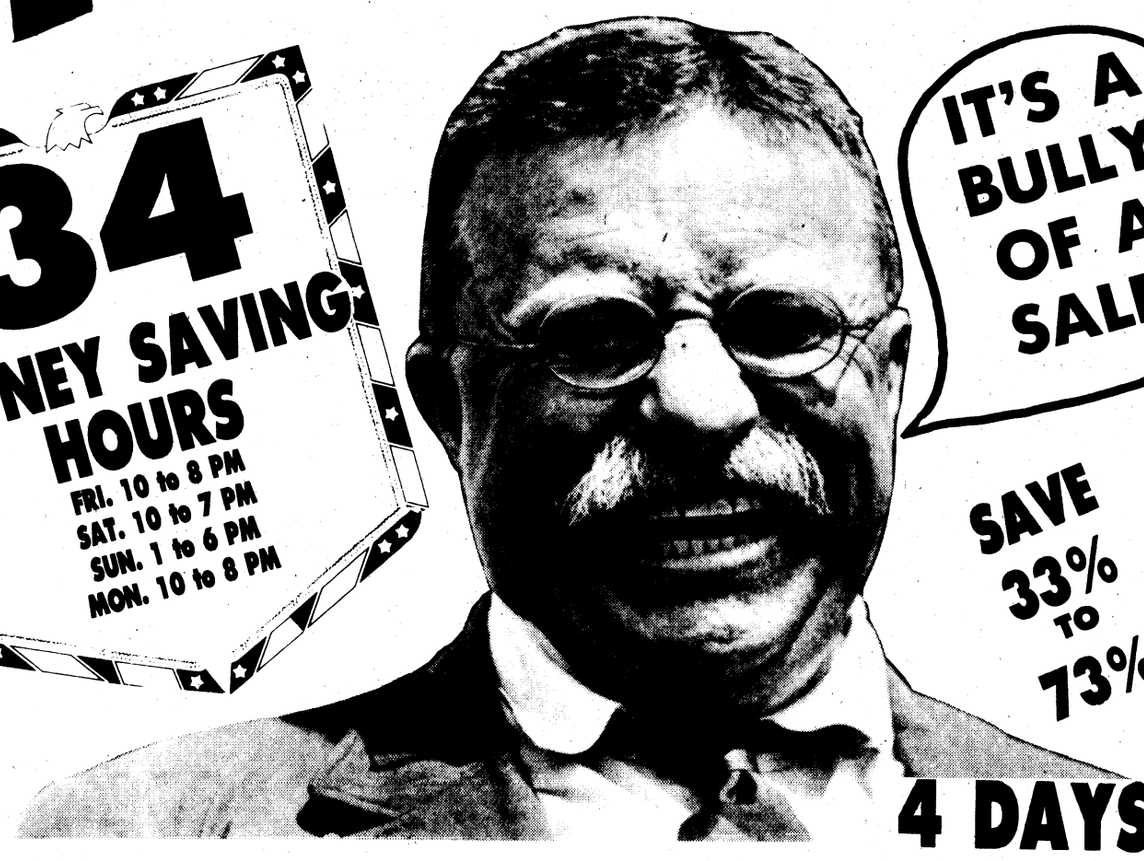
34 MONEY SAVING HOURS
FRI. 10 to 8 PM
SAT. 10 to 7 PM
SUN. 1 to 6 PM
MON. 10 to 8 PM



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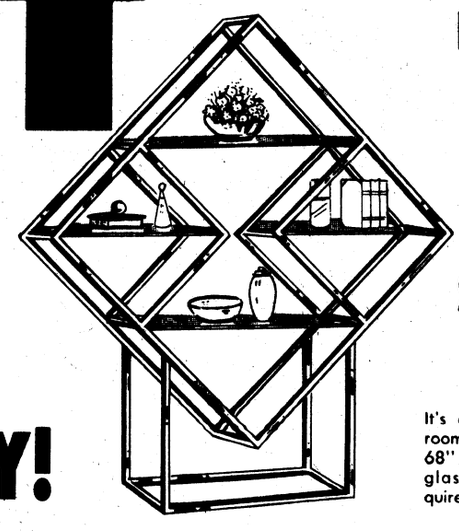
4 DAYS ONLY!

DIAMOND SHAPED BRASS ETAGERE



$69.00 Take Along

It's clear our brass and glass room divider is a hit. 78" tall, 68" wide, 15" deep with 4 glass shelves. Assembly required.

DOUBLE INCLINER SECTIONAL



3 PC. SECTIONALS
INCLINING SOFA • CORNER TABLE • INCLINING LOVESEAT

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This exciting corner sectional grouping is a real space saver!

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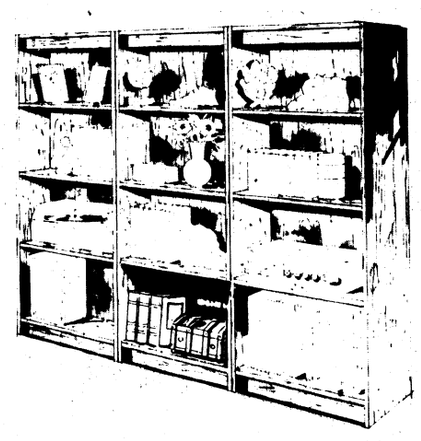
- Foam arm cushions
- Heavy grade Herculon cover
- Upholstered corner table ties the group together featuring grained finish top.

6 FEET OF WALL SPACE



EASY TO ASSEMBLE!

These shelves will store all your books, knick knacks, etc. Use your imagination! They are great as a room divider too.

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Beautiful & Functional.
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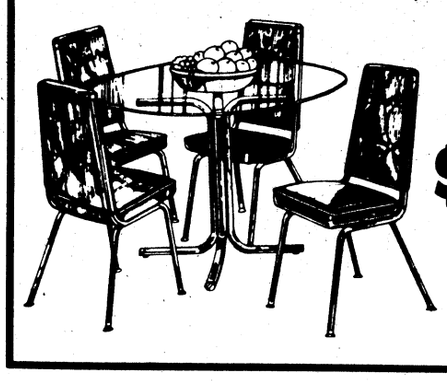
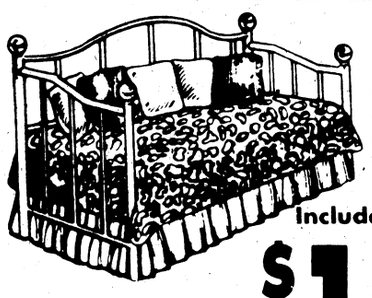


SELL DOWN
$149.00

WHITE IRON AND BRASS DAYBED



Create your own decor with this beautiful piece. Functional as well as beautiful.

Includes Trampoline
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SHOP OUR HUGE WATERBED DEPT.

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COMPLETE BOOKCASE BED

INCLUDES:
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- BASIC PEDESTAL
- FREE-FLO MATTRESS
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ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOTATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

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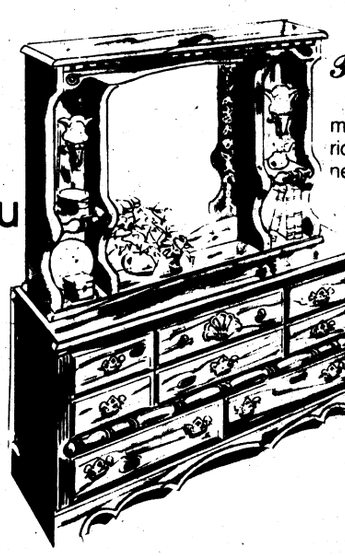
Somma® wants to send you ...here's all you have to do:

Come in and ask to test a Somma mattress. Then we'll ask you to answer four brief questions about Somma's unique features that let you enjoy a better night's sleep. In return, we'll enter your name in the Hawaiian trip sweepstakes.

No purchase necessary. Mst be 18 years & up to enter. One entry per person. Drawing held on February 28, 1987. Winners notified by mail.





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massive, handsome, richly detailed new bedroom...
Beautifully designed collection featuring authentic brass hardware, brass escutcheons and open fretwork detailing, routed, shaped platform base and more!
- TRIPLE DRESSER
- CURIO HUTCH WITH ENGRAVED MIRROR
- 5 DRAWER CHEST
- NIGHT STAND
- BOOKCASE BED WITH FOOTBOARD

SELL DOWN
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NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY '87 WITH APPROVED CREDIT!

Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AT BENNING ROAD
AND VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

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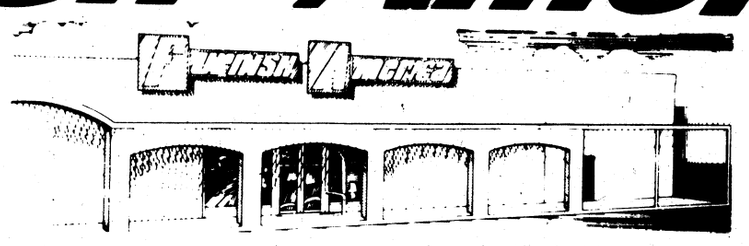
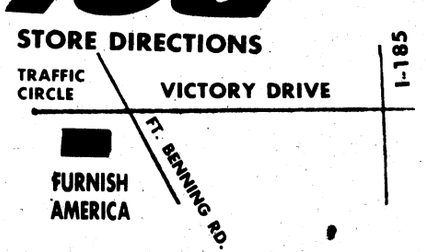


STORE DIRECTIONS



Foreign officers visit 197th Infantry Brigade
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Engineer troops head to the field
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The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 26 | February 20, 1987 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

Storm test

Fort Benning will conduct its yearly storm plan test Feb. 25. If severe weather exists on the day of the test, it will be rescheduled for Feb. 27.

All subordinate commands and directorates are instructed to review the U.S. Army Infantry Center storm plan for actions to be taken. Family members are reminded to review USAIC Pamphlet 500-1 (issued with quarters occupancy packet) for instructions.

In the event sirens cannot be heard or are identified as inoperative, please call 545-1711. If family members need a copy of USAIC Pamphlet 500-1, they are available at Building 385, the Faclities Training Branch, 545-4207.

Income tax help

Soldiers, family members and retirees, if you need assistance filing your income tax return, bring you W-2 and other tax-related documents to the Main Post Exchange Feb. 21.

Fort Benning's Legal Assistance Office is planning a tax assistance booth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available to answer questions and help prepare tax returns. State and federal forms will be available if you did not receive any in the mail.

Don't get caught in the rush. Do your taxes now.

Promotion requirement

Soldiers who want to be promoted to sergeant will need a high school diploma or General Education Diploma equivalency as of March 1.

Army personnel officials add that mid-career soldiers, those below the rank of sergeant who are on their second or subsequent reenlistment, will need the high school credential to reenlist.

The policy change takes into account that about 90 percent of the persons now enlisting in the Army have high school diplomas, according to SGM Dennis Smith of the Enlisted Programs Branch of the Army personnel chief's office at the Pentagon.

The soldier charged with training and leading such educated troops should have at least that level of education, Smith said.

The policy requires that soldiers on the sergeant promotion list who do not meet the new requirement on March 1 be removed from the list.

Parachute training

The U.S. Army Parachute Team (The Golden Knights) will conduct a free fall training camp from April 13 to 17 at Fort Bragg, N.C. The camp will include instruction and practical application of style, accuracy, relative work and demonstration parachuting.

The camp is open to all active duty personnel. Soldiers in grades E-1 to E-6 will have priority, followed by those in the grade of E-7 and above and finally by other Department of Defense active-duty servicemembers.

To be eligible, applicants must have a record of at least 75 free falls. Participation is limited to 50 soldiers.

Applicants must bear the cost of attendance, since meals and quarters are unavailable. The team will provide ground-to-air video, transportation to and from the training site and aircraft

Interested soldiers may call or write for an application, which should be submitted before March 15. Phone: AUTOVON 236-2036 or 236-1539 or commercial (919) 396-2036 or 396-1539.

Points of contact at U.S. Army Parachute Team operations are MSgt. Thomas Bennion or Capt. Marcus Bonds. Written requests should be mailed to: Commander USAPT, ATTN: Training Camp Coordinator, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Oops — again

We've been told that "the third time is the charmer." And we're hoping that the folks at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade agree.

It seems that last week when we corrected the Drill Sergeant of the Year's unit, which we had incorrectly identified the week before, that we apologized to the wrong unit. We should have said "sorry" to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The post's top drill sergeant, SFC Michael Reynolds, is assigned to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade of the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center here.

Post hosts largest exercise in more than two decades

By Sally Roberts and Griff Godwin
197th Infantry Brigade and USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 6,000 soldiers and airmen are currently participating in the largest field training exercise staged on Fort Benning since the 11th Air Assault Division trained here in 1965.

Some 4,300 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade rolled out Tuesday to begin exercise, "Sledgehammer I."

Light fighters from the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division are also playing an important role in the exercise.

At the begnning of the week, 10th Mountain troops secured an area of operation and enabled the 197th forces to pass through. Brigade forces then moved out to occupy the forward assembly area.

Light and mechanized infantry units are testing their effectiveness as a fighting team during such operations.

According to a 197th Infantry Brigade spokesman, training of this kind requires detailed planning of the war game scenario. The mission is mainly designed to train soldiers and improve the use of command and control procedures.

The exercise calls for a mechanized infantry and armor threat in a mid-intensity conflict.

In order to meet the enemy threat, the 197th elements are reinforced with units from as far away as Fort Bliss, Texas, providing additional personnel to the Brigade's military intelligence section, medical unit, artillery battalion and chemical unit.

Offensive and defensive operations taking place throughout the week are staged in order to blunt an attack by the enemy force, or to attack and deny the enemy the opportunity to consolidate and defend their territorial gains, according to the 197th.

The training is also being supported by U.S. Air Force and Air National Guard units that providing attack, fighter, observation and cargo aircraft for various operations. The air support will be highlighted by supply extractions with C-130 aircraft at McKenna Airstrip; and a live-fire exercise combining the 197th's infantry and artillery, and Air Force attack and fighter jets.

The 36th Engineer Group and the 34th Medical Battalion. are also providing support for the exercise.

Other units involved are the 519th Military Intelligence Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.; the 304th Chemical Company (Smoke), Jasper, Ala.; the 431st Civil Affairs Company, Little Rock, Ark., and Battery A, 5th Battalion, 62nd Air Defense Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas.



Tim Wallis

M60 tanks from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor convoy along a Fort Benning tank trail as the 197th Infantry Brigade begins its portion of field training exercise, "Sledgehammer I."

New evaluation system approved for NCOs

Military Personnel Center

A new Non-commissioned Officer Evaluation Reporting System concept, recently approved by the Army's chief of staff with a target implementation date of Dec. 31, 1987, replaces the existing Enlisted Evaluation Reporting system that's been with the Army since October 1981.

In approving the concept, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. indicated that it's a "far better approach to NCO professionalism," providing a complete measure of a young soldier's development, with a positive indication that the Army is sensitive to the growth of its NCO corps.

The concept is based on extensive input from the entire Army. It establishes the direction the new system will take while guiding the choice of techniques that will be included on the form as well as the evaluation policies that will be included in the regulation, said SGM Clyne Goode, chief of NCO Evaluation Systems Policy in the Military Personnel Center's Evaluation Systems Office.

Prior to the December 1987 implementation date the Army will distribute a draft version of the form in April. Although the draft will go to the major commands it will initiate an Army-wide education process to introduce the form, Goode said.

Dedicated to NCO excellence, the new report will emphasize the important role the NCO plays in the Army's success, providing the focal point for NCO pride. To indicate this focus, the name of the report will change from Enlisted Evaluation Report to Non-commissioned Officer Evaluation Report.

While it is to early to tell exactly what the new form itself will look like, a number of items appear to be certain, Goode said. It will include: rating scales for Army values and NCO requirements, requirements for bullet narratives instead of prose, a move away from numerical ratings, trigger words with expanded definitions for the NCO requirements, dedicated blocks for the physical fitness test, height and weight, a structured duty description which will include key performance elements and additional duties and a change in names and roles for rating officials.

Military police on the lookout for litter bugs

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Assistant Editor

Fort Benning is being invaded by a plague of "insects" — "litter bugs," that is.

According to SFC Gary Leeds, assistant operations sergeant at the Military Police Activity, MPs have noticed an increase in trash being discarded along several roads.

He said the areas hardest hit are out on Highway 27 at major intersections such as Marne Road and Kelley Hill, and out around Lawson Army Airfield off 82nd Airborne Division Road.

"People are throwing out Burger King sacks, magazines, anything they want to get rid of is being tossed out car windows along the roadways" he said.

"In the past 60 days, I've noticed it more along 82nd Airborne Division Road when I drive to work mornings," he said. "People just don't seem to care."

Feb. 6, someone did care. Post CSM Roy C. Owens saw a taxi driver toss trash out of his cab on Cusseta Road in the Harmony Church area. Owens took down the vehicle's tag and cab number and turned the information in to the MPs.

"We called the cab company, got the driver's name and issued him a citation for littering, which requires a mandatory court appearance," Leeds said.

Because the driver was a civilian, he has to go before the federal magistrate downtown, according to Leeds.

Littering is a violation of state law. "Georgia Code 16-7-43 puts the penalty at a fine of from $25 to $300, while Alabama Code 13-A-7-29 says a person convicted can get 90 days in jail and or a $500 fine," Leeds said.

According to both laws, it is unlawful to throw trash from a vehicle onto a public roadway and any road on Fort Benning is considered a public road.

Soldiers are cited on the standard Form DD 1805, which police use for all traffic and Georgia Code violations, he said. They face the same penalties as civilians.

Because the officer has to either see someone littering or have a witnesses' sworn statement, Leeds said the MPs need the help of people riding on post.

"If you see someone throwing trash, get the vehicle's tag number and report it," he said.



Becky Obert

A careless motorist throws trash from a car on Fort Benning.

Opinion

'Platoon' not realistic view of war, says combat veteran

Dear Editor,

Dawn Kilpatrick's column last week in *The Bayonet* energized me to publicly repudiate the image of American combat troops in Vietnam painted by the skillful photography and acting of the disturbing movie, "Platoon."

Hundreds of my friends fought (and many died) in Vietnam. I personally served there during parts of 1966 through 1969 and in 1971.

"Platoon," the movie, portrays a combat outfit characterized by: murder of civilians, rape, arson, murder of prisoners, cowardice and incompetence of NCOs and officers and massive drug and alcohol abuse. All these terrible crimes and more have without doubt occured in places and times in Vietnam and every other American war.

The Vietnam War was characterized by particularly bitter small unit actions, some of which were fought in populated areas. The savagery of these fights was perhaps as brutal as even the heavy combat among the civilian populations of Europe during World War II.

However, do not for a minute believe that the movie, "Platoon," is an accurate picture of the U.S. Army in Vietnam. Even during the depressing days of the RVN withdrawal from 1970 onward, our combat units never came apart. In general, we treated the civilian population with respect and affection. Millions of the Vietnamese have since risked their lives to escape by sea and through Cambodian jungles. In combat, when U.S. rifle companies captured VC suspects (or in particular, North Vietnamese soldiers) we got them to talk by giving them milk and cigarettes. Our teen-age captives were treated with dignity by teen-age U.S. soldiers who had captured them.

Newly arrived soldiers may not have "gotten much respect in the bush" but we sure didn't make them walk point. Most units had volunteers for any dangerous, sensitive job such as point team, tunnel searches and recovery of wounded. Cripes! The last thing a combat unit would do is put a "new guy on point."

There are two other things the movie didn't bring out. First, we prayed a lot. We had chaplains in the field conducting church services. We prayed with our wounded. We prayed with our dead. Second, we loved each other. Infantry combat is brutal, exhausting, occasionally terrifying and incredibly uncomfortable. We grew to depend on each other totally in order to survive. The enormous bond of love and trust that grew among combat infantry soldiers is absent from the screen of this movie.

Go see "Platoon." It's beautifully photographed and the acting is good. Go see "Platoon" to look upon a unit without honor, without courage, without moral leadership. "Platoon" is a film about what can happen to an American Army unit that slips into evil. "Platoon" is not a movie about the Army that battled so valiantly, so long, and to no avail in our country's longest war.

Barry R. McCaffrey
Brigadier General, USA

Readers encouraged to write letters

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Defending freedom part of being American

Dawn Kilpatrick



American. Each morning when I get up and put on my uniform, I think how great it is to be an American. While some may not be able to understand such pride, I find it difficult to see the other side of the coin. That is to say, I cannot imagine what it must be like for those people who feel no sense of national pride.

All of us who wear the uniform of the United States Armed Forces should feel a certain amount of such pride. The reasons each of us made the commitment to serve our country are undoubtedly as different as each of us. However, the tie that binds, the common thread, is the pride in being an American.

Being an American is not a given, however. Everyone cannot be one. Everyone may not want to be one. Being one, though, requires some conviction. If we are to maintain our way of life, if we are to keep a grip on all that we hold dear, we must be willing to fight.

Our fight may not be overt. Our fight may not even be outward. But, there is a fight that must be fought in each of us. That fight involves staying mindful of how valuable our way of life is.

Apathy is not conducive to staying free. If Americans become a group of individuals, unable to rally around a common cause, the fiction of the television mini-series, "Amerika" may become a reality.

Set 10 years after the United States has been taken over by the Soviet Union, "Amerika" depicts a wasteland inhabited by individuals who only want to survive. The characters run the gamut from outspoken flag wavers to pacifist slugs. All, however, are primarily interested in self-preservation.

So, what is wrong with self-preservation? Nothing — as long as there is some unity among the people. "You lost your passion," is the reason a Soviet diplomat gives for the ease with which we were conquered.

"I never really thought of myself as an American," a young actress confides. Maybe that was the problem.

No passion. No pride. No national identity. Lacking those necessary ingredients, they were assured of eventual takeover.

The series has caused a lot of controversy. Some say the portrayal of the Soviets is too harsh. Some say the people of Russia are no different than we Americans. Some say they are all people too. Some say that life in Russia is good for those who live it. These factions say that Russians are happy with their way of life.

However, those Americans who have visited the Soviet Union tell a different story. The Soviets who have fled their motherland also tell a different story. They tell a story of want and hunger. They tell a story of restriction and dictation. They tell a story void of freedom.

Who's right? How much is propaganda — on both sides. Does it really matter? I don't think so.

The fact remains that we are different. The United States and the Soviet Union subscribe to two very different political beliefs. We cannot meld these beliefs into one. We cannot be joined without one country losing its identity. These are simple facts.

It is, therefore, imperative that we Americans maintain our way of life. It is time to rekindle the flames of national pride. The time to rally around a common cause is now. And that cause should be preserving these United States of America.

Living King's dream everyone's responsiblity

By Donald C. Cubbison
Army News Service

"I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountaintop . . . and I don't mind. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life; longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will." — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On Jan. 19, we celebrated King's birthday. This national holiday provided us time for reflection and introspection — reflection on the progress that has been made in the civil rights movement and introspection regarding our personal commitment to this imperative.

"Being a Negro in America is not a comfortable existence . . . being a Negro in America means trying to smile when you want to cry." — King.

I grew up with segregation. As an Army brat in the 40s and 50s, I saw and felt the frustration and misery that blacks had to endure. I was eyewitness to racism in such places as Columbus, Ga.; Columbia, S.C.; Fayetteville, N.C.; Washington, D.C.; and Carlisle, Pa.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and covenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." — King.

When I joined the Army in 1954, I slept under the same roof as blacks and dined with them in the company mess hall. However, that was about as far as any relationship with them got until I finally became friends with Private Joe Cody during the last week of basic.

Could I have done more in those days to promote equality, friendship and cohesion? Yes, I could have; and yes, I should have. I still carry the shame.

"I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits." — King.

While the nation and the military have come a long, long way since King and his followers boycotted buses in Montgomery, Ala., began sit-ins in Atlanta and started marching for freedom. We still have a long way to go. I have a long way to go, too, but would like to believe that I'm now a civil rights activist. And, sometimes I see and hear things that perhaps you don't.

I see that we have too few minority members at the upper echelons of leadership, and hope that we can encourage college deans and university presidents to "sell" the military to more minority youngsters. In this way, the imbalance could be corrected in the not-too-distant future. We also need to check our advancement systems — continually — to make sure that they're operated fairly and without the slightest hint of prejudice.

I sense that too many reminders of segregation and "Jim Crowism" remain. In this day and age, why do we still put up with racial jokes, racist graffitti and bigots?

I suspect that far too many of us espouse equal opportunity at the workplace, but no opportunity beside the fireplace — integration in public, and segregation in private.

"Forgiveness is not an occasinal act; it is a permanent attitude." — King.

For 1987 we can all take pride in, I ask you to join me in two New Year's resolution:

"Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last." — King.

(Note to editors: Cubbison serves with the headquarters of U.S. Army Japan, IX Corps. King's quotations were drawn from "The Words of Martin Luther King Jr.," selected by Coretta Scott King, published in 1983 by Newmarket Press.)

Various voices

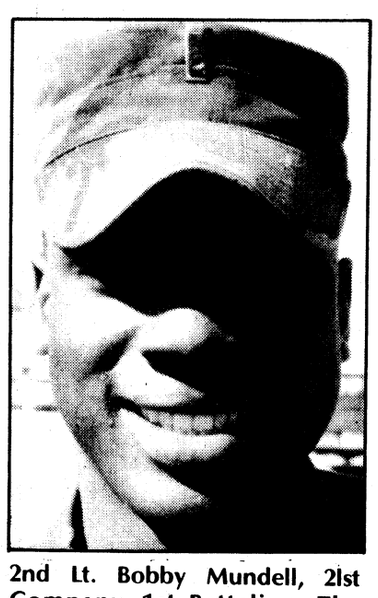
What is the most common uniform violation that you see (besides a haircut) on Fort Benning?



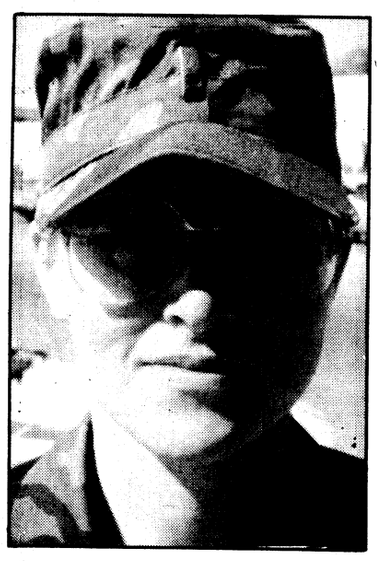
SP4 Michelle Broughton, Company A, Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade — "The one thing I've noticed is incorrect wear of rank insignia."



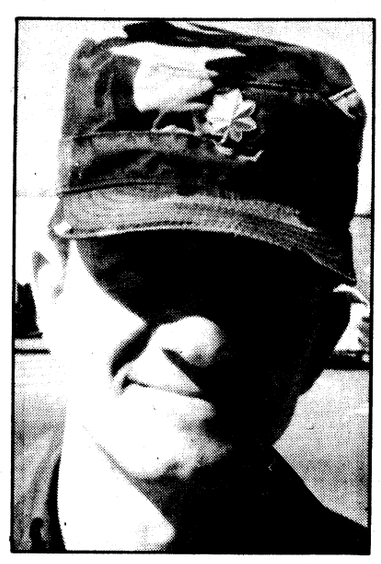
SFC Eddie Crawford, Special Security Detatchment —"I see a lot of people not wearing belts with their Battle Dress Uniform. Because they can't be seen, a lot of people don't wear them."



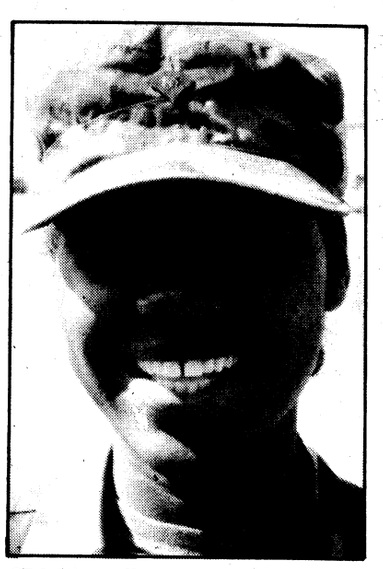
2nd Lt. Bobby Mundell, 2lst Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I see a lot of officers wearing their branch insignia parallel to their collar, which is incorrect. I also see people wearing unauthorized uniform parts with civilian clothing."



1st Lt. Toni Duffy, Company B, 507th Parachute Infantry Infantry Regiment — "I see a lot of people with their boot laces hanging out (snakes) and females with their hair hanging below the bottom edge of the collar."



Lt. Col. Louis Brackett, Headquarters Company, lst Battalion, The School Brigade — "I occasionally see soldiers without headgear while in uniform."



SP4 Kim Allen, 608th Ordinance Company, 67th Maintainance Battalion — The biggest violations I see are while soldiers are in military vehicles, they don't wear their headgear and a lot of times I've seen them in just T-shirts."

The Bayonet

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Around Fort Benning

10th Mountain

The "HHC Hogs" of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division basketball team have run, shot, passed and dribbled their way to the 2-14th league championship.

The mighty Hogs completed their regular season with eight wins versus one loss; by far the best record within the battalion.

The Hogs' lightning fastbreak was too devastating for any of their opponents. Combined with an air tight defense, the Hogs were just too powerful to be handled.

The team was led by the slick ball handling and pinpoint passing of guards Sgt. Spencer Abroms, SSgt. Noble Harris, Sgt. John Smith, 1st Lt. Derreck Johnson and Sgt. Willie Arrington. Help also came from the board crashing forwards: SSgt. Ralph Dudley, PFC Gary Johnson, SP4 Kenneth Smith, PFC Charles Waller, Pvt. Carlos Balams, 1st Lt. Martin Herbert and SSgt. Bruce Shuttleworth.

The centers included 1st Lt. Joel Carter, "The Dunk Master," 1st Lt. Richard White, "Clean Sweep," 1st Lt. Janmichael Graine, "Airwolf," and 1st Sgt. Willie S. Brown, 6'8" of pure shot-blocking power.

The Hogs have had a very successful season but are very hungry. Now that they have clinched the battalion championship, they are eagerly tackling the brigade championship, which will be decided in the best of three games series. — ***Thomas Brown,*** *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.*

36th Engineer Group

The 608th Ordnance Company fielded four teams of four persons each for the Infantry Half Marathon last month. Few of the runners had ever attempted a long distance run and were very content to simply finish.

Everyone attempted to stay together for the run. However, this proved to be a difficult task.

The times on the team ranged from approximately one hour and 30 minutes to two hours and 20. The 608th also had one soldier who ran the entire marathon. — *608th Ordnance Company.*

The School Brigade

CSM William N. Roland, commandant of the Fort Benning NCO Academy, and MSgt. Gene A. Young, Primary Leadership Development Course branch chief were on hand recently as the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy sponsored its fourth annual Training and Doctrine Command, Primary Leadership Development Course conference that brought together representatives from around the world to discuss training at NCO academies.

This year, the five-day event was conducted at the Marriott Hotel in downtown El Paso, Texas.

Some 135 senior non-commissioned officers, officers and DA civilians involved with planning, developing, managing and conducting Primary Leadership Development Courses in NCO academies Armywide merged to the sunny Southwest to attend the conference.

According to Sergeants Major Academy CSM Larry J. Hampton, the purpose of the conference is to ensure standardization and discuss proposed changes in PLDC.

"The conference also allows attendees to share lessons learned and gain important updates on issues that affect NCO training at the primary level," he said. "Experience has proven these conferences to be of great benefit to the people who make PLDC a viable program. Much of the overall success of PLDC can be attributed to meetings such as this," he adds.

The Sergeants Major Academy, at Fort Bliss, became responsible for the development of a standard PLDC curriculum in July 1982. Today, all Army NCO academies teach a common curriculum consisting of studies in leadership, communications, resource management, training management, professional skills and military studies. — *U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.*

Army Training Center

The Second Brigade of the 95th Division (Training) recently arrived at Fort Benning for annual training.

The soldiers of the 2nd Brigade, headquartered in Norman, Okla., and commanded by Col. Herbert M. Graves, stepped in with their active Army counterparts to help train the soldiers of the Army Training Center's 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The battalions of the 2nd Brigade have displaced the battalions of the 1st ITB and and evaluated by their active-duty counterparts.

The 1st Battalion, 378th Regiment of Chickasha, Okla., displaced the 1st Battalion, 1st ITB. The 2nd Battalion, 378th Regiment of Clinton, Okla., displaced on the 3rd Battalion, 1st ITB. The 3rd Battalion, 378th Regiment of Norman, Okla., displaced on the 6th Battalion, 1st ITB, and the 1st Battalion, 379th Regiment of Guymon, Okla., displaced on the 5th Battalion, 1st ITB.

The success of the displacement mission depends on the ability of both units to blend together and not hinder the training mission of the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

This is the second consecutive year that the 95th's 2nd Brigade has come to Fort Benning for annual training. The soldiers of the 2nd Brigade consider this type of training to be a valuable experience, because it is an excellent opportunity for the unit to improve its readiness to perform its mobilization mission. — *95th Division (Training.)*

29th Infantry

Range of the Quarter competition within the 29th Infantry Regiment is taken seriously by all range personnel within the 1st Battalion and 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The competition is stiff, for each and every range is trying to be the best, but only one range can come out on top.

U.S. Mines, Land Mine Warfare recently won the Range of the Quarter for the second consecutive quarter.

SFC Ralph J. Trillo, principal instructor at land mine warfare, said that the preparation is not the hard part. The anticipation waiting for the command sergeant major and the battalion operations NCO to inspect is the most difficult portion of the competition according to Trillo.

In preparing for the competition, Trillo had a meeting with his instructors to plan their strategy. After scrutinizing the situation, each instructor was given a specific task. The areas inspected were: policy letter, unit SOP's, vault files, regulations; instructors, instructional intent; police of the range, latrine, range office, feeding area for the OSUT soldier; bulletin board, information, organization of the range; key control, safety, medevac procedures and physical security. — *29th Infantry Regiment.*

197th Infantry

Once every three months, cooks from each of the five dining facilities on Kelley Hill prepare their finest culinary dishes for the 197th Infantry Brigade Chef of the Quarter competition.

The competition is organized by Brigade Food Service. According to CW3 Tommie McLemore, Brigade Food Service Officer, "The competition is designed to let commanders and soldiers know what they are capable of doing and to recognize the cooks who have special talents for the culinary arts."

The competitors are asked to prepare a menu that includes a meat, starch, vegetable, bread and dessert. All the items are made from scratch and prepared in the dining facility.

The dishes vary from roast pig and duckling to tasty vegetables in cream sauces. Desserts of fresh fruit and pastry tempt the appetites of the judges and guests.

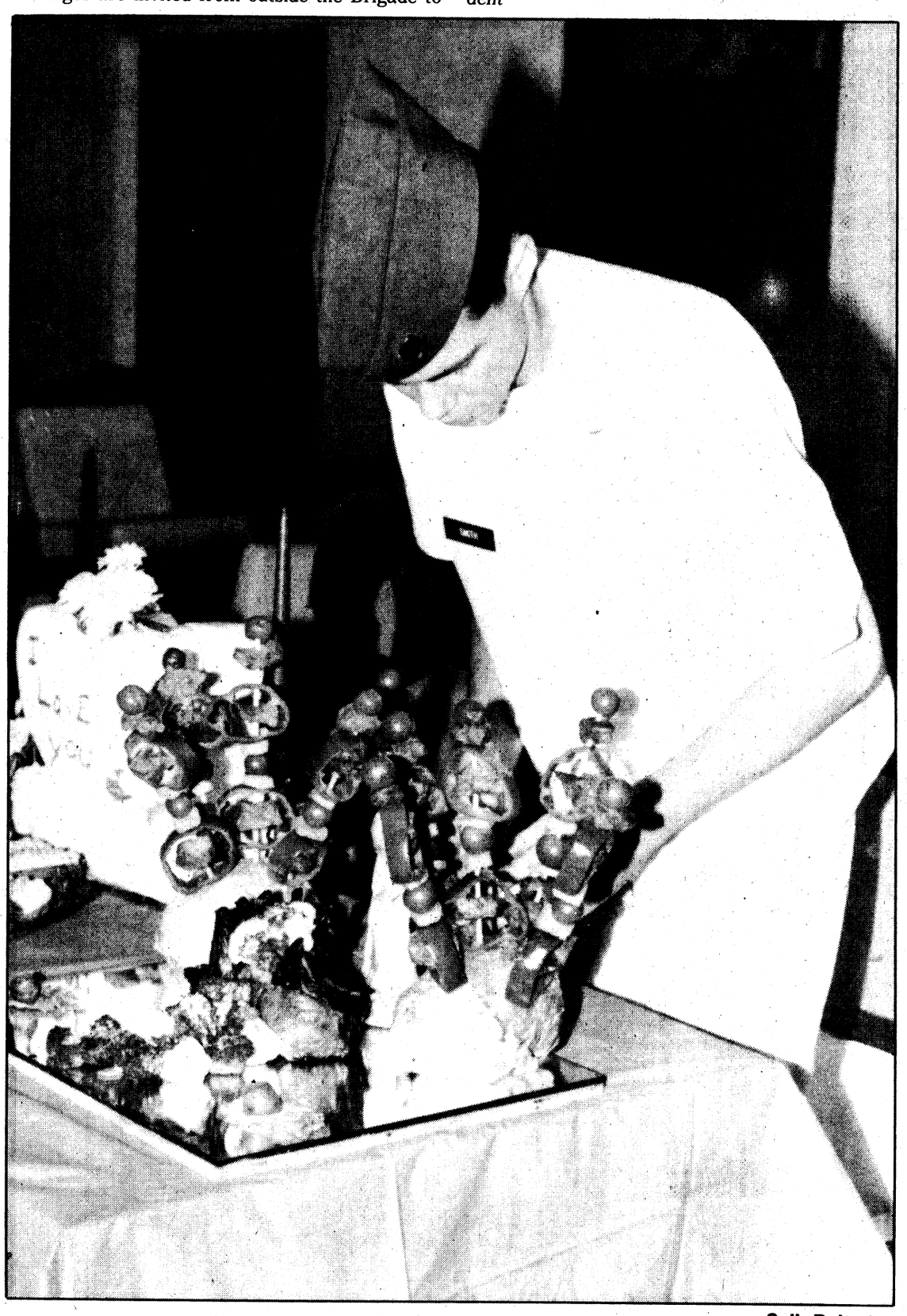
The cooks put a lot of effort into the preparation of their dishes. First a menu must be planned and ingredients gathered. Much of their work goes into displaying their projects in a colorful spread of edible garnishes. Common fruits and vegetables are turned into decorative flowers and birds to add eye appeal to the meals.

Judges are invited from outside the Brigade to pick the winners. The entries are judged on the appearance and expertise of the chef and the eye appeal and taste of the food.

McLemore explained that since the Brigade began the Chef of the Quarter program in 1983, the degree of the competition has increased along with the support and interest of Brigade soldiers who are invited to taste the delacacies after the judging.

"This program greatly improves the quality of the food prepared every day in the dining facilities by offering an incentive to the cooks," McLemore said. "They have a chance to be creative and prepare whatever they want to for the competition."

The winners of the Brigade's recent Chef of the Quarter competition were: First Place, SP4 Wayne Zabala, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; Second Place, PFC Richard Smith, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; Third Place, Pvt. David Wemberly. — ***Sally Roberts,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent*



Sally Roberts

PFC Richard Smith, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Dining Facility, puts the finishing touches on his display before the judging.

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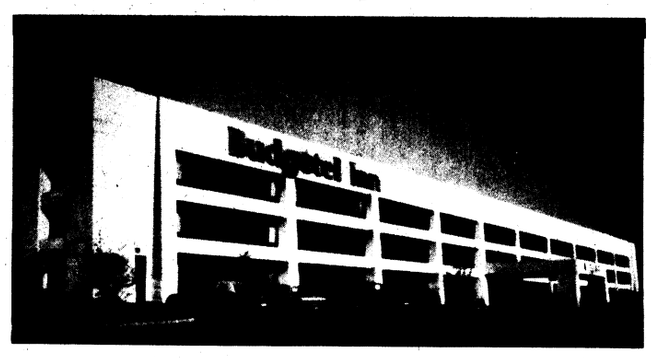

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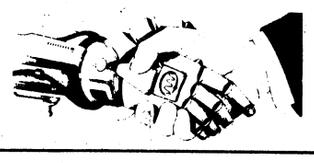

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USARSA officers tour 197th to learn about U.S. artillery

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Last week, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery welcomed six foreign officers from the U.S. Army School of the Americas to visit the battalion and learn more about the U.S. Army's field artillery.

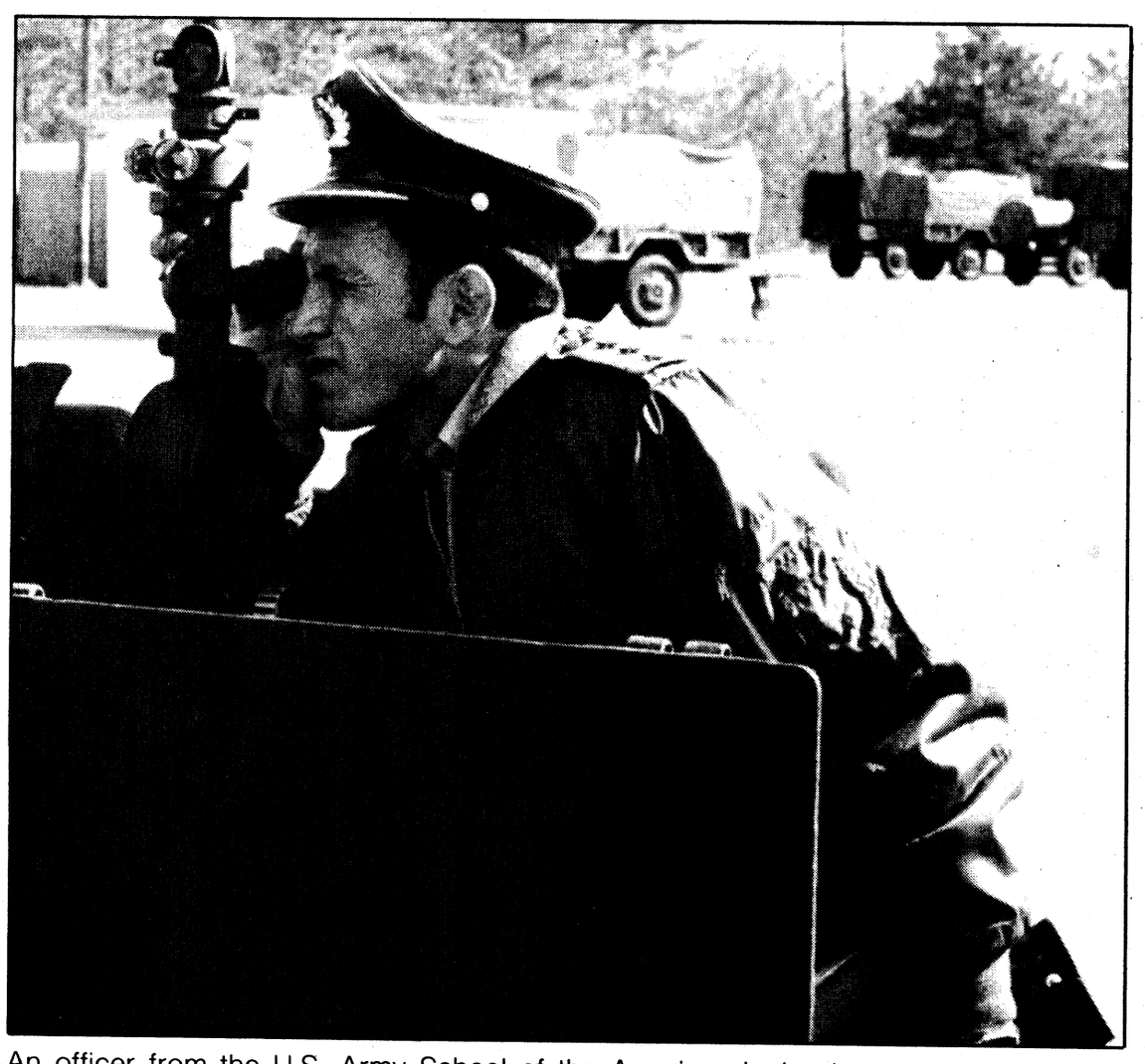
"The six officers were from various countries: Chile, Mexico, Bolivia, Equador and Venezuela," explained Maj. William Engle, Battalion executive officer. "The whole idea was to give them an orientation of a 155mm self-propelled artillery battalion."

During their brief stop at 2-10th, the officers were given an explanation of the organizational structure of an artillery battalion, a tour of the barracks and were hosted to lunch at the battalion dining facility.

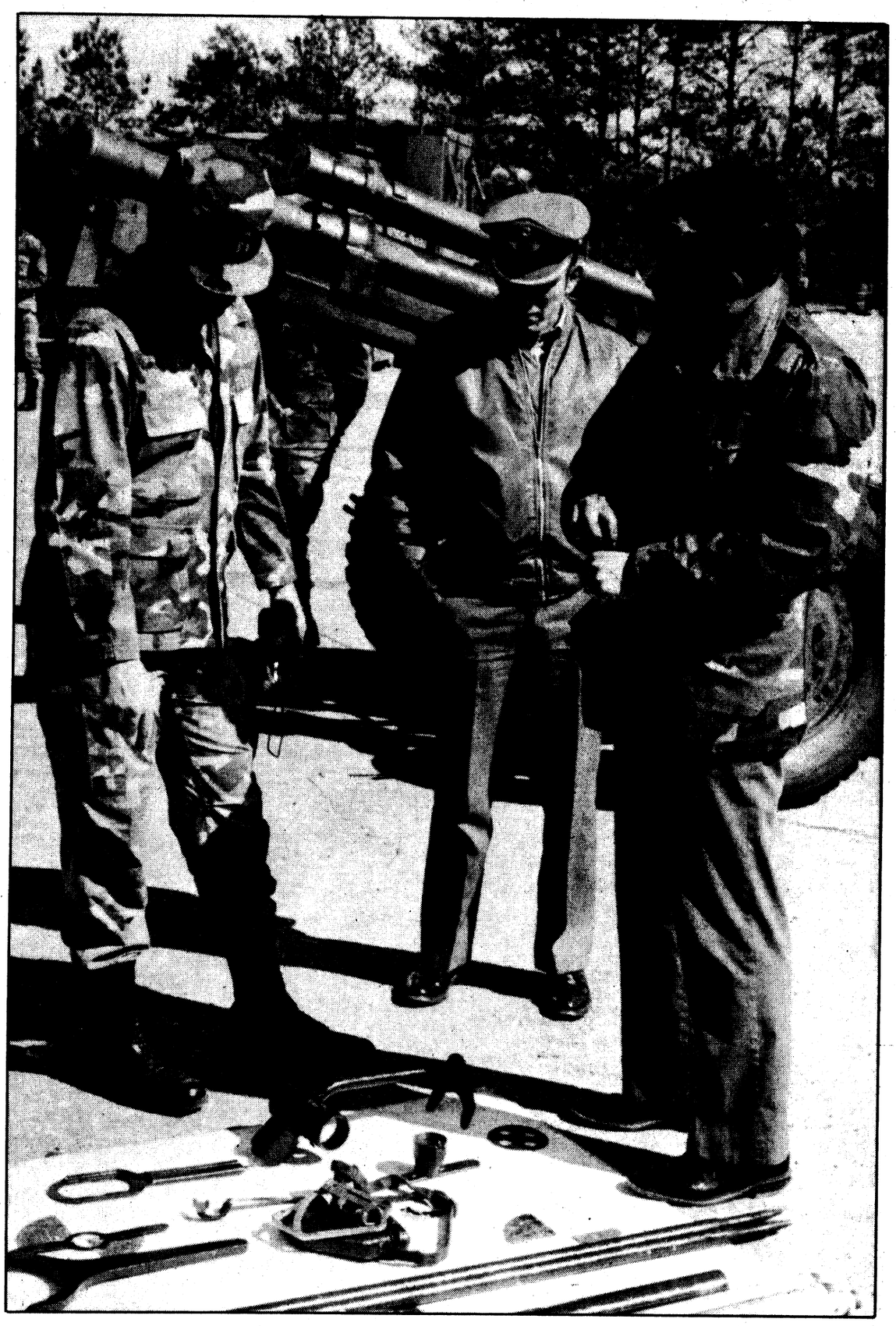
"After the battalion tour, we took them to the motor pool," said Engle. "They were very pleased to have the opportunity to see our equipment, but they really wanted to see us live fire."

A short briefing on the 155mm cannon was given at the motor pool and other points of artillery tactics were discussed with the foreign officers.

"The foreign officers teach tactics and doctrine of artillery at the School of the Americas," said Engle. "They will have a chance to see us in action during the Brigade's Field Training Exercise (Sledgehammer I)."



An officer from the U.S. Army School of the Americas looks through the sight of a howitzer at the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery motor pool.



Photos by Troy Buchanan

During an orientation visit recently, officers from the U.S. Army School of the Americas inspect a layout of artillery equipment during at the motor pool for the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade on Kelley Hill.

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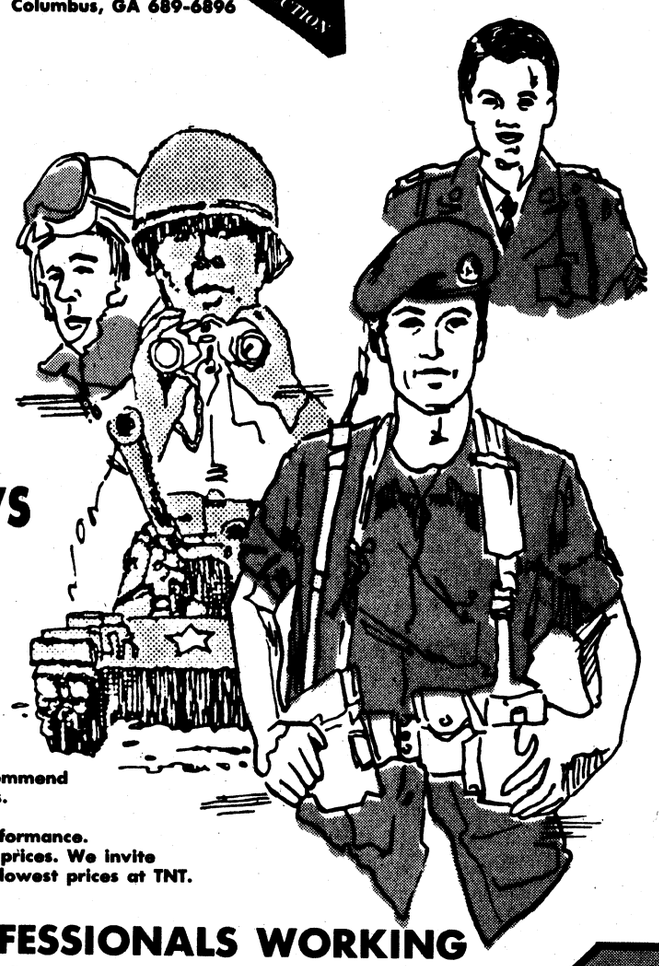

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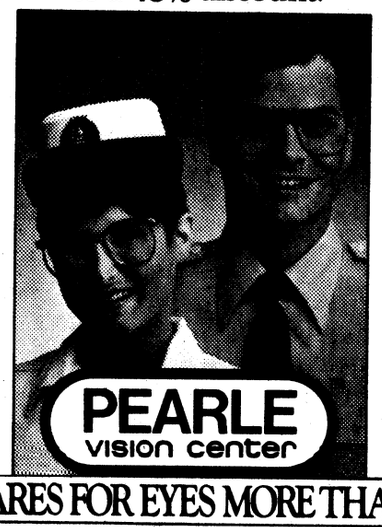

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Engineers learn truth to 'it always rains on the Army'



Sgt. Carlos Manfredi patrols the woods during early morning training.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from the headquarters of the 36th Engineer Group played out actual rolls in their latest Field Training Exercise.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company battled the elements of the unpredictable Georgia weather Feb. 5 through Feb. 9 at a training area on post. However, the below-freezing temperatures and rain, which was steady for three days, didn't stop the HHC soldiers from completing their normal FTX missions. The soldiers participated in classes on Hasty Protective Mine Fields, cold weather injuries, Nuclear Chemical Biological as well as many other Common Tasks Tests.

The Headquarters Tactical Operations Center was probably the busiest tent during the FTX as it was the heart of the second mission of the FTX. According to Capt. Carl R. Davis, Assistant S-3 for the 36th Engineer Group, HHC also participated in a Command Post Exercise. "Our company supported the 560th Engineer Battalion of the Georgia National Guard during their FTX here," Davis said. The two FTX sites were adjacent to each other and Davis said that the roll of Headquarters was similar to its roll in an Army Training Evaluation Program.

Since the National Guard only trains once a month and two weeks each year, this CPX was arranged to give the Guard some practical experience in tactical exercises while in the field, according to Davis. "We were basically going through a paper work drill," he said. "The 560th was given a series of messages from our TOC and they sent back messages explaining how they would respond to the original message if they were in a tactical situation." Davis said the exercises were simulations of wartime incidents.

Examples of the simulated incidents included updating maps and charts, enemy invasions, or nerve agent invasions, according to Davis.

The Captain said that aside from a few wrinkles that needed to be ironed out, the CPX went well. "The CPX was only a one day event so we didn't have the time to conduct a totally accurate evaluation of the 560th," Davis said.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

Pvts. 2 Michelle Campbell and Ted Slater scrub away while pulling KP duty during the field training exercise.

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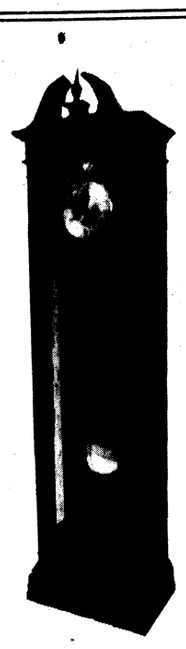

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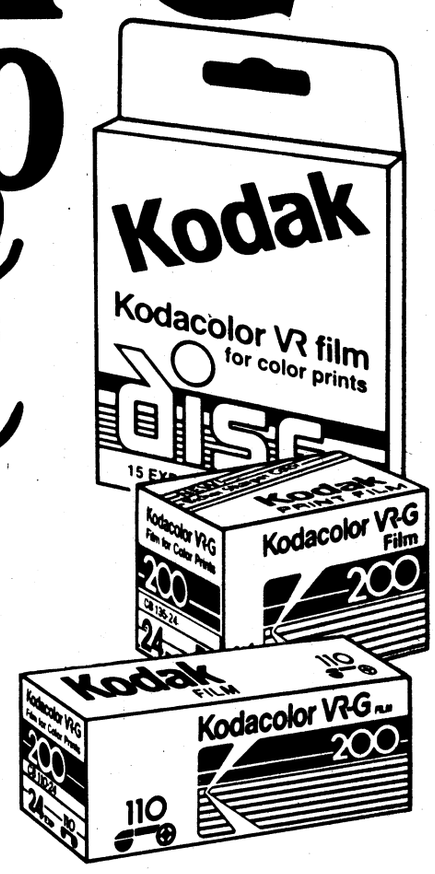

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From merchant marine to Army green; MP soldier now Fort Benning's top cop

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Assistant Editor

How does a guy go from riding the seven seas as a merchant seaman to guarding prisoners?

According to Cpl. Gary W. Brown, a correctional specialist at the post stockade, the choice wasn't that difficult.

"I traveled everywhere as a merchant seaman, but had to quit once I got married," he said. "The Army was appealing because you get to travel and take your family along with you."

Brown was named military policeman of the year by the Columbus Exchange Club last week. He was selected for the honor by the Military Police Activity, based on his performance before soldier of the month, quarter and year boards.

He said he became interested in competing for soldier of the month as a way to prepare for his promotion board. He was soldier of the month six times last year and recently "maxed" his promotion board.

Brown spent three years in the merchant marines, traveling from Russia to the Carribbean and back again. He said he liked the Asian countries best and singled out Singapore as his favorite. "It's a city that's alive 24-hours a day. It's so clean and beautiful and there's no crime," he said. "That's because the penalty is death if you're caught carrying a loaded gun, and life in prison for carrying an unloaded one."

Brown said it wasn't that big of a transition into the Army. "The merchant marines had basically the same rules as the military, except there's no saluting and no drill and ceremony," he said.

Another factor that influenced him to try the Army was his father, who spent seven years in the Army working in the communications field. "I just felt it was something everybody should do and I always wanted to get into the police field," he said.

MSgt. Roy Taylor, provost sergeant and Brown's supervisor, said Brown is a good troop. "He's an excellent soldier. He sets the standards for his peers to follow," he said.

"Throughout the past year, by working hard, studying and doing an excellent job at work, he's achieved a lot and done very well," Taylor said.

Brown credits wife Tammie with much of his success. "I think she could have done as well on the boards as I did, because she helped me study and knows all the answers too," he said.

Taylor said Brown is devoted to his work. "He's highly interested and concerned about the prisoners' welfare," Taylor said. "He invests a lot of personal time looking into their needs and making recommendations about the prisoners."

Motivation seems to be the key to Brown's success, and Brown credits his superiors for this. "They set the example for me," he said, "seeing what they have accomplished in the past."

It also helps to like your job, Brown said.

Taylor said that he's seldom seen a soldier with such a close knit family as Brown, which Taylor sees as another motivating factor.

Brown and his wife have three children; Jessica, 8, Erica, 3, and Raymond, 4 months. Brown enjoys working with Jessica's Brownie troop. "I sold a lot of Girl Scout cookies this year," he said with a grin.

"I was a scout and thoroughly enjoyed it," Brown said. "I can't wait until Raymond is old enough to be involved with it."

Brown said he plans to reenlist for another six years, and if all goes well, he'll make it a career.

His next goal is educational. He's enrolled in the Army's educational fund program and already has one year of college under his belt. "I hope to attend Troy State University and earn a degree in criminal justice," he said.

The Exchange Club presented him with a plaque and a free dinner at the Columbus Hilton. They also presented him with a check, which Brown said he immediately gave to his wife. "She really earned it," he said.

For winning soldier of the year honors, he received an Army Achievement Medal and is exempt from all duty and details for one year.



Becky Obert

Working in the Fort Benning stockade, Cpl. Gary Brown inspects an inmate's bunk for contraband.

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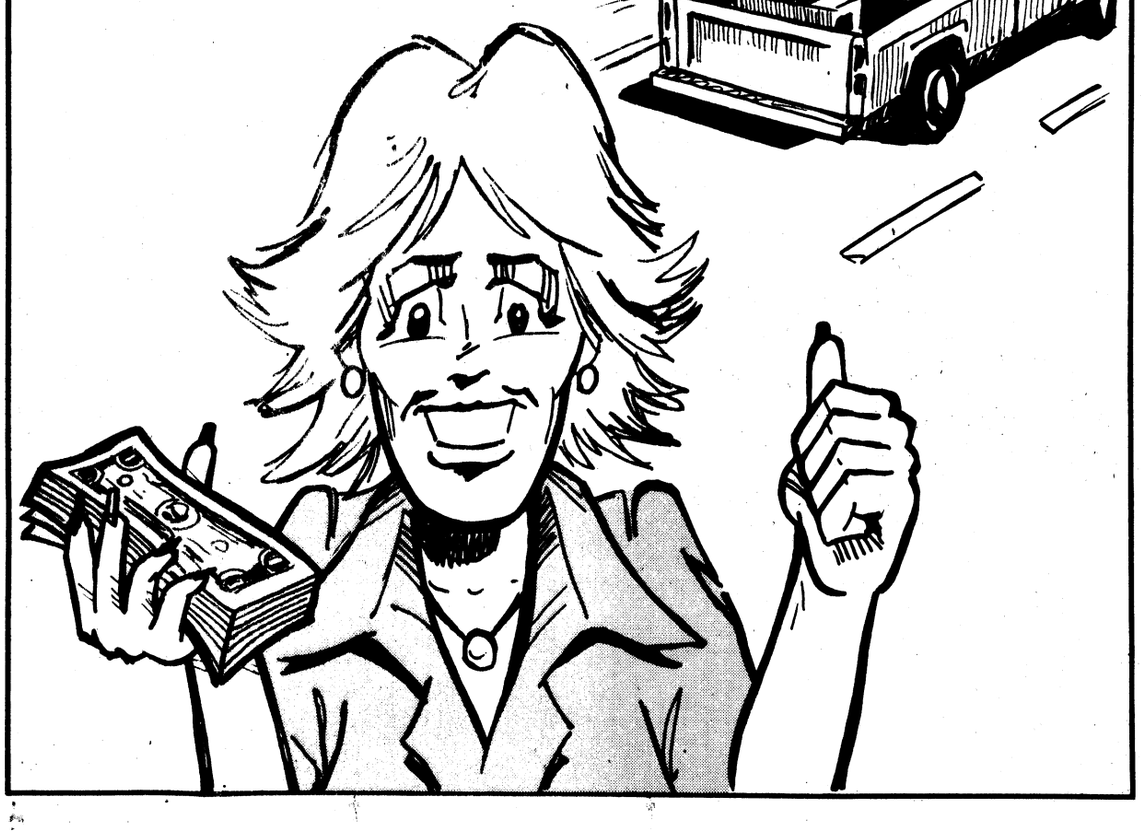



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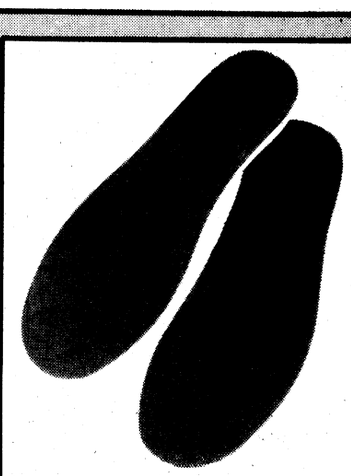

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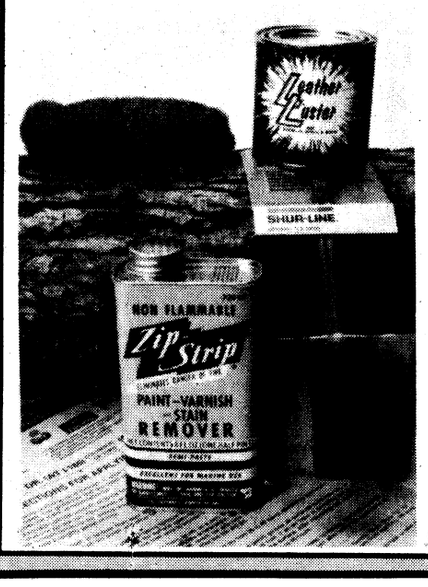

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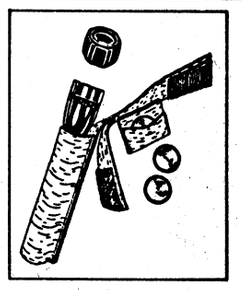

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'Round brown' symbolizes excellence of drill instructors

Editor's note: Ralph W. Widener Jr. has written several articles for military publications. He recently went through a portion of basic training here. The following is an account of his experiences.

by Ralph W. Widener Jr.
Special To The Bayonet

I spent the better part of 13 weeks with a company of new soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade going through One Station Unit Training at the Sand Hill infantry training area of Fort Benning, Ga. I lived with these men, ate my meals with them, attended their classroom lectures and went out in the field with them.

The subjects taught range from basic marching and physical training to the use of the most advanced infantry equipment. Excellent ranges, bivouac sites, and other facilities are used, all under the direction of carefully selected and experienced trainers.

• If you had to come up with a symbol that instantly identifies the non-commissioned training cadre associated with the day-by-day training of new soldiers, it would be a "Round Brown." Each year, more than 35,000 new soldiers find out that the center of the universe has suddenly shifted. It's now beneath a tobacco-brown felt hat with a flat brim and four evenly spaced hollows in the crown. The wearer is the drill sergeant. He represents the ultimate soldier — everything the soldier is urged, directed and expected to be.

An NCO (Non-Commissioned Officer) can become a drill sergeant by either volunteering or being selected to serve. Standards for drill sergeant service are high.

Drill sergeant candidates train at a drill sergeant's school, and usually serve their two-year tour at the same installation where they receive their training. Fort Benning has a drill sergeant's school. Selected drill sergeants may extend their tour one year, either as a drill sergeant or drill sergeant instructor.

The infantry drill sergeant will have to supervise and train up to 60 men on a daily basis for 13 weeks. It is very demanding work, as he has to show a soldier what to do, train him to do it, and make sure it's done properly. In addition, he is, in effect, a mother, father, minister, counselor, psychologist, you name it, for the men under his direction. He's the one person they're closest to. As a result, he determines the quality of soldier that will be passed on to other Army units.

From my perspective as an observer, I can say that the first two weeks of the beginning training environment are very important, for it is during this period of time that civilians are taken through what has been called the "School of the Soldier," where they are taught to walk, talk and look like a soldier. Then they are taught how to fire a weapon, throw a hand grenade, handle a machine gun, and all those other things that have to do with being soldier, but which they cannot do until they know how to be a soldier.

In spite of the image drill sergeants have for being hard-nosed, merciless, and overly-demanding, I found them to be highly respected individuals. The soldiers I was with saw them as "caring," as having a total commitment to the task of training civilians to be soldiers. "We do what our drill sergeant expects of us," soldier after soldier told me, "because they set the standard of excellence for us to begin with." The same soldiers told me that their drill sergeants "make us want to be winners in all aspects of our training." This is certainly evident by the fact that all of the soldiers I was with passed every test they were required to take to graduate and thereby earn the privilege of wearing the coveted infantry cord on their dress green uniform.

It can be said without question that the soldiers were motivated to do their vey best during their 13 weeks of training, and that their drill sergeants played an integral part in their training and in their success.

Several weeks before the soldiers I was with graduated, I asked them some questions about their training. The questions were approved by their commander, but were asked, and answered, in privacy.

I first asked them why they joined the Army. Some joined for the cash bonus offered if they agreed to serve with in a particular military specialty, in their case, the 10th Mountain Division. of course, they had to meet other requirements for the bonus, including scoring higher than 50 on the Armed Services vocational aptitude battery test, be a high school graduate, and successfully complete the 13 weeks of Infantry One Station Unit Training. When they graduated, they received half of the bonus, the rest was paid in equal monthly payments thereafter.

A good number of the soldiers enlisted because of the educational benefits. All new enlistees are automatically enrolled in the new GI Bill. Each man is counseled at the reception center on the benefits of this program. He must then decide if he wants to remain in it or be disenrolled. Those who elect to stay in it will contribute $100 monthly from their base pay for 12 months.

Two-year enlistees receive $7,800 matching funds, plus their contributin of $1,200 for a total of $9,000.

Three- to four-year enlistees receive $9,600 matching funds, plus their contribution of $1,200, for a total of $10,800.

Soldiers who do not use their benefits will not be authorized repayment of their $1,200 contribution.

Many of the soldiers I was with also chose to participate in the Army College Fund, offered if they agreed to serve with the 10th Mountain Division for three years. This offered them the opportunity to get thousands more dollars for their education.

Patriotism was an important factor in the enlistment of virtually every soldier I spoke with. They thought a man should be willing to serve his country in some branch of the Armed Forces, telling me "the freedoms we have in this country are worth living and dying for.

And there were some men who enlisted, as they told me, "to see the world." I was surprised when some of them told me they had never been more than 100 miles from their home up to the time they enlisted in the Army.

Finally, there were some men in the company with prior military service. After being discharged and going home, they found they missed the military life.

The second question I asked them was why they chose the infantry over some other branch of the Army. Most of the soldiers gave me two answers:

Their Army recruiter convinced them that they would advance more quickly in the infantry.

They were likewise convinced that the infantry training they were receiving would provide them with more marketable skills than any other area of the Army.

My third question was asked of just those who signed up for the bonus. I asked them if they would have enlisted in the infantry if it had not been offered to them. Only 10 percent of them said no, their reason being that their families needed the money they hoped to make. The rest of them told me that it made no difference. They accepted it because they were not particularly interested in the educational benefits, but felt they could qualify for the bonus and make some extra money.

"What are you most proud of as far as your training is concerned?" was my next questions. I received the following replies:

• Many of the soldiers told me that they had never held a rifle in their hands until after they enlisted, and that they experienced a real satisfaction when they qualified as an expert rifleman, or as a sharpshooter, or as a marksman.

• To a man, they were pleased that they had competent drill sergeants training them.

• All of them enjoyed their tactical field training, but admitted that the hot, humid weather was a factor that affected their endurance.

• They were pleased with their ability to handle stress and still complete the tasks they had to carry out.

• Losing excess weight and building up muscle.

I came away from Fort benning, and more specifically, the training company I was with at Sand Hill, very impressed with today's Army infantry. The instructors, commissioned and non-commissioned alike, are quality men who have been specially selected and trained to work with new infantry recruits and turn them into well-disciplined, physically fit, and highly-motivated infantry soldiers.

The soldiers I was with were, from the very start of their training, determined to become the best infantry soldiers possible.

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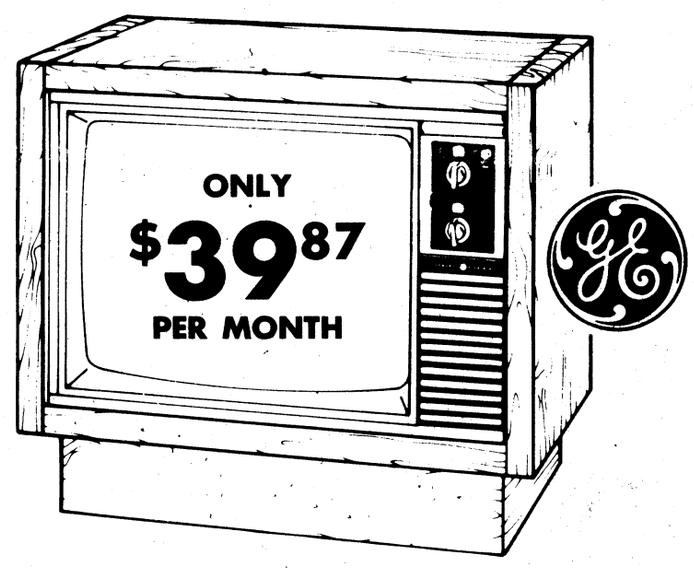

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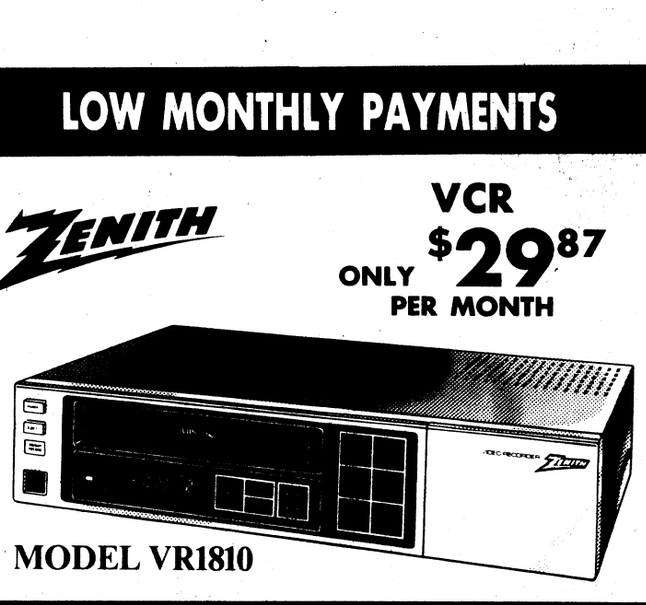

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Flyers gear up for new season
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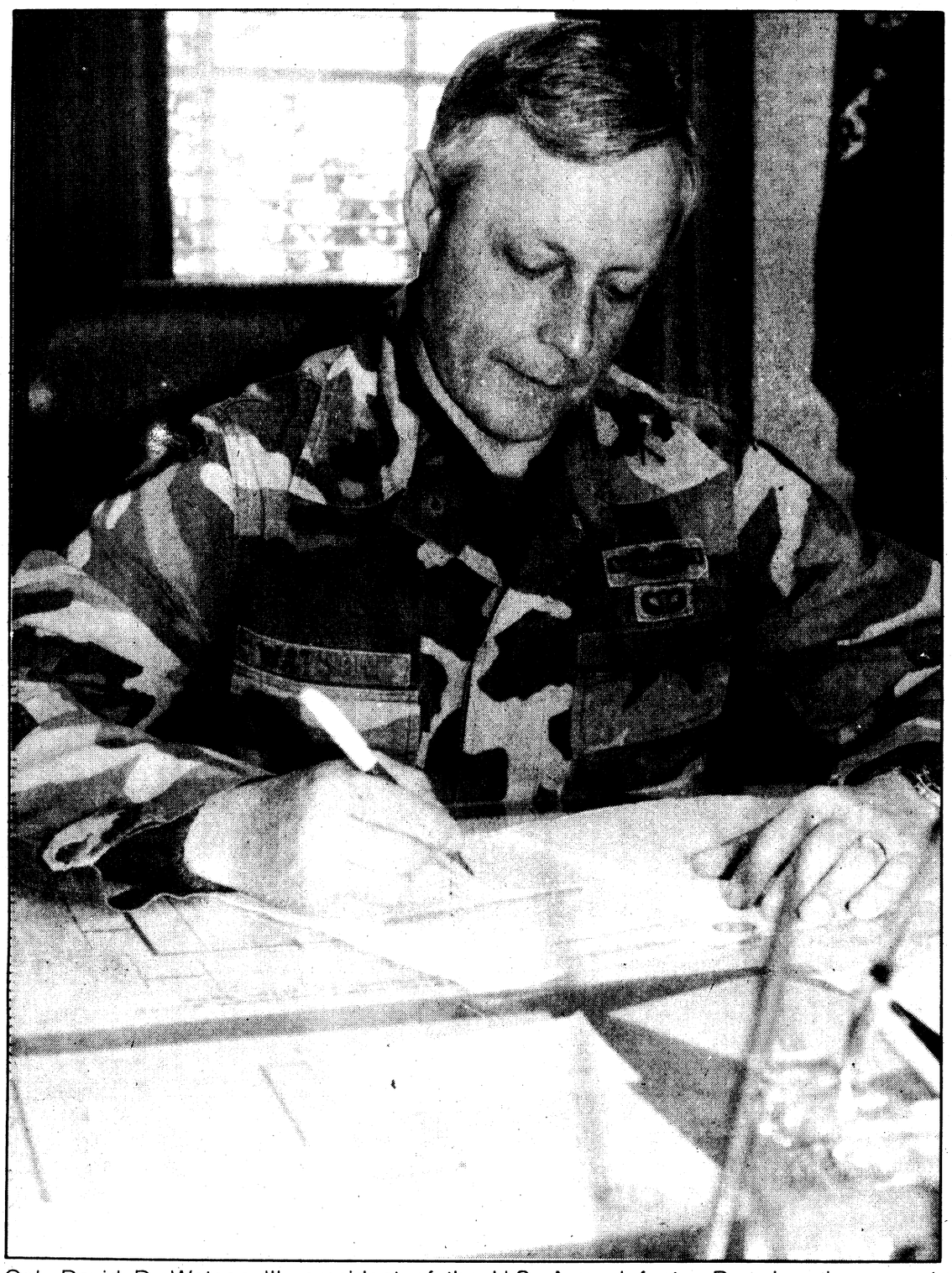
Two Benning officers inducted into OCS Hall of Fame



Col. David D. Watson III, president of the U.S. Army Infantry Board and a recent inductee into the OCS Hall of Fame, takes care of some work in his office.

Program honors graduates who go on to make important contributions in life

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

Last week 43 officers were inducted into the Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame here.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1958 to honor graduates of the OCS program who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits. One of the criteria for selection into the Hall of Fame is that the soldier attain the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or in a reserve component.

Fort Benning's Col. Harvey D. Watson III and Col. Franklin W. Trapnell are OCS graduates who recently attained the rank of colonel and were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Watson came to post a year ago as the president of the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

"I could say there have been many satisfying times. There have also been some frustrating times, but as I look out into the civilian realm I don't see anything that can provide the variety of challenges the Army does," Watson said.

Watson is pleased to have his name in Wigley Hall.

"Obviously I'm flatterd. I'm humbled by the fact that someone saw fit to nominate me for the Hall of Fame," he said.

It may have been Watson's firm belief in hard work that helped him receive the nomination. "If you work hard, you can do whatever you want," he said. He is one man who lives his own philosophy.

Upon completion of OCS in 1967, Watson's first duty assignment was at the Florida Ranger Camp.

"I've had three assignments as an instructor and I think teaching is a very satisfying experience," Watson said. "Being with soldiers and watching them achieve is obviously one of the most satisfying times," he added.

Watson has also had teaching experience at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. While at the Academy he taught general psychology and research methods and statistics.

He qualified as an instructor through years of hard work and plenty of time on the learning side of the educational desk. "I have a doctorate in psychology. I think it's interesting to note that I have gotten all of my education while on active duty in the Army. So you see, it can be done if you want an education," Watson said.

The 42-year-old soldier has been in the Army for 20 years and was promoted to colonel in September. He says that he enjoys his position at the Infantry Board.

"It's as much of a challenge as Iv'e ever had," he said. "However, the job I've got right now presents an absolute wealth of opportunities to confront challenges," Watson said.

Challenges are not new to Watson. His duty assignments before coming to Fort Benning a year ago include Vietnam, Korea, Germany and Fort Carson, Colo.

Among Watson's decorations are the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with "V" device, the Meritorious Service Medal and two Air Medals.

Watson looks forward to the coming years in the Army. "They tell me that the second 20 years are better than the first and I'm into my second 20 years now," Watson said.

Fort Benning's other inductee is also into the second 20 years of his Amry service.

Col. Franklin W. Trapnell is the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Systems Manager for the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

Trapnell, who graduated OCS in 1963 after serving in the enlisted ranks for 1 ½ years was promoted to colonel last year. "I've been kicking around the Army for more than 30 years now. I think I qualify as an old soldier," Trapnell said.

Trapnell's brown eyes turn serious when he talks about "his baby," the Bradley. "We've needed the Bradley for 20 years. It's really getting a bum rap from the media," he said.

The colonel is sincere in his faith in the vehicle. "From 1982 to 1984 I was commander of the 2nd Army's first Bradley battalion. I've been doing Bradley and nothing but Bradley for the past five years, so I think I know what I'm doing," Trapnell said.

Trapnell's military career speaks for itself. He served in Vietnam and Germany and his stateside tours include Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Stewart, Ga.

His military awards include the Bronze Star, the Presidential Unit Citation, an Air Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and various foreign awards.



Col. Franklin W. Trapnell, one of Fort Benning's OCS Hall Of Famers, sits on top of a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle in front of Infantry Hall.

Photos by Laurie J. Hill

Sports



Thad Roberson

Two members of the Fort Benning Rugby Club warm up during a recent practice session.

Fort Benning Rugby Club gears up for spring season

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet sports writer

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club is anxiously awaiting the season opener against Kennasaw College in Atlanta Feb. 28.

But the local action is set to begin in a scrimmage Feb. 21 against the Columbus Rugby Club.

This year's nine-week season could host as many as 15 games with tournament play beginning as early as April.

Stillwell Field, across from the Briant Wells Field House on post, will serve as the Flyers' home field.

Last year the Flyers proved to be contenders among the rugby elite, closing the season second in the Georgia Rugby Union Division Two, and placing 10th in the Military Nationals, where more than 30 teams competed.

This season the Flyers will hit the field with a new look.

"Our team sponsor, Col. Paul Chinen, through the Association of the U. S. Army, assisted the club in getting new jerseys, which will represent Fort Benning," said Steve Tennant, team president.

The Flyers welcome all who wish to jon the Rugby Club, ranging from the novice to the pro, those here for a short time and those permanently assigned.

"To provide playing time for the beginners or those who will not be here for the entire season, we organized both "A" and "B" side teams," said Coach Steve Gouthro.

The Flyers have been a part of Fort Benning for 12 years. Those who wish to become a part of the proud tradition should contact Coach Gouthro at 544-3616 or 545-3675.

Unit tries Tae Kwan Do for PT

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Chuck Norris, watch out. Soldiers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division are taking Tae Kwan Do lessons as part of their unit physical training program.

Kicks, punches and blocks fly through the air every Tuesday and Thursday morning at Sand Hill's Santiago Gym when more than 50 "Mountaineers" practice the age-old Korean martial art.

"I originally wanted to set up this program for after-duty hours, but when I talked to the first sergeant and the commanding officer they said set it up for volunteers in lieu of morning PT two days a week.

"I did and the response was great," said SSgt. Robert Florek, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the program and a squad leader in Charlie Company.

Florek contacted Jim Bolles, who is a civil service electrician at Fort Benning during the day and an instructor at his own Tae Kwan Do Academy at night, to provide the instruction.

Bolles, a third degree black belt with 13 years experience in the martial arts, jumped at Florek's invitation to teach and the program got underway three weeks ago.

"I've never taught soldiers before, but I've really enjoyed it so far. These guys are motivated and eager to learn. They're making fast progress and I hope to start testing for proficiency in the near future," Bolles said.

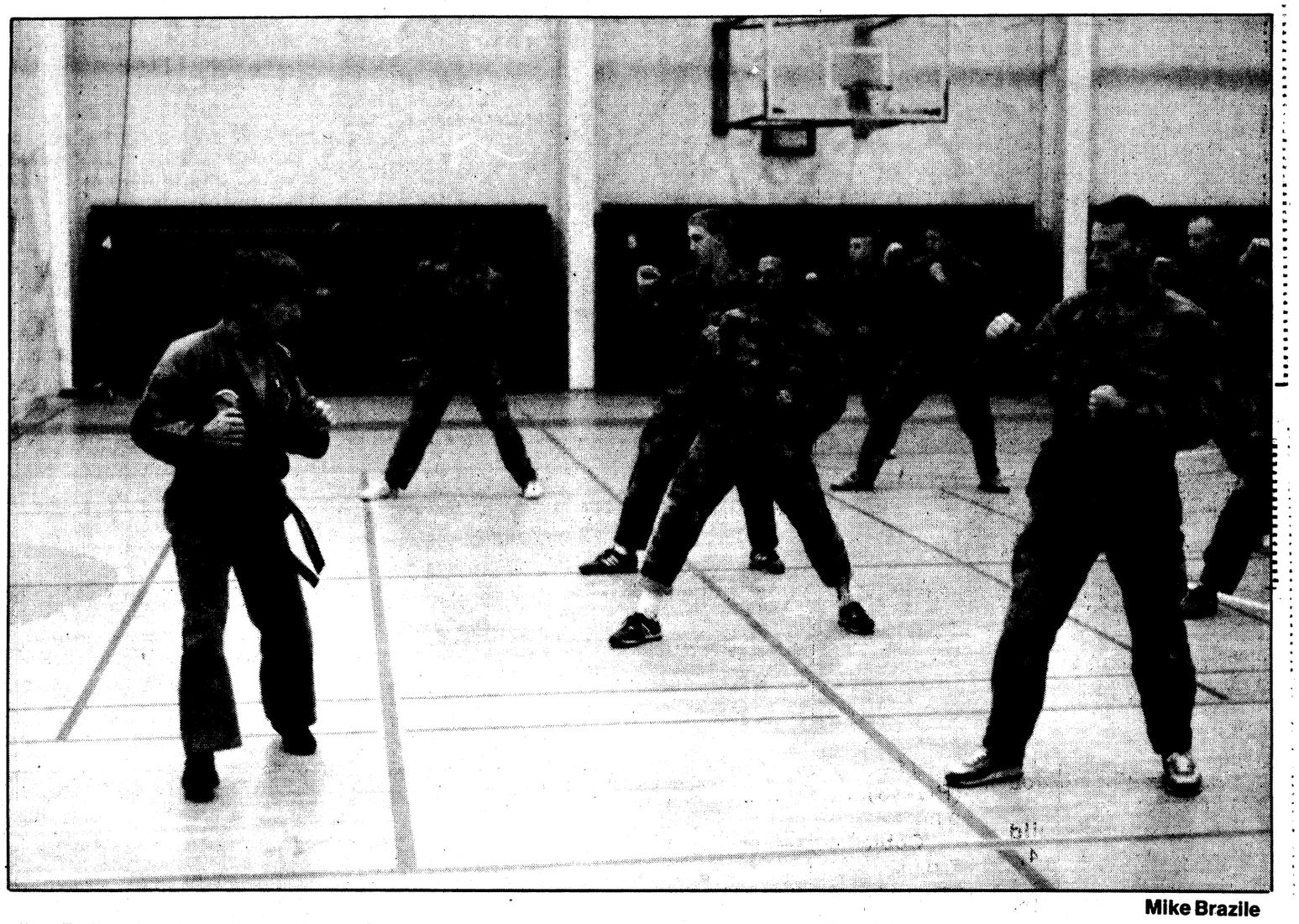
Bolles charges the soldiers $2 each for every lesson and if the soldier has a prior commitment or cannot attend the lesson then there is no charge. Company C's first sergeant stressed that the program is strictly voluntary and does not exempt any of the participants from the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division's PT standards.

"This program is a great PT alternative twice a week for our soldiers. The commander and I support it 100 percent. It broadens our physical training program and standards," said 1st Sgt. George Coleman.

"Most of the soldiers taking Tae Kwan Do have to work out on their own to keep their PT standards up, so these guys are really working."

"I really enjoy this program. We get a good workout and it helps our hand-to-hand combat skills," PFC Ken Phillips said, during Tuesday's practice.

"This is a way for soldiers to stay in shape, have fun and learn a valuable skill," Florek said.



Mike Brazile

Jim Bolles leads soldiers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, during physical training.

Standings

197th League

Red Division

HHC Spt	2-11
A Co. Spt	12-1
B Co. Spt	5-8
C Co. Spt	4-9
D Co. Spt	6-6
72 Eng	7-5
15 Cav	12-2
HHC Brig	10-4
HHC 3/7th	12-0
A Co. 3/7th	5-6
B Co. 3/7th	1-9
C Co. 3/7th	7-4
D Co. 3/7th	0-10
E Co. 3/7th	4-6
Svc 2/10	4-9

Blue Division

HHC 1/58th	9-3
A Co. 1/58th	11-2
B Co. 1/58th	9-5
C Co. 1/58th	4-8
D Co. 1/58th	2-11
E Co. 1/58th	7-7
HHC 2/69th	13-1
A Co. 2/69th	6-8
B Co. 2/69th	5-8
C Co. 2/69th	3-12
D Co. 2/69th	0-11
E Co. 2/69th	7-7
HHB 2/10th	9-5
A Co. 2/10th	11-2
B Co. 2/10th	8-6
C Co. 2/10th	5-10

Army Training Center League

1st Brigade

3rd Bn	13-2
1st Bn	10-5
6th Bn	7-7
7th Bn	5-8
5th Bn	5-9
Rec Bn	3-12

2nd Brigade

9th Bn	7-2
8th Bn	6-3
2nd Bn	4-4
4th Bn	2-6
10th Bn	2-6

10th Mountain Leauge

2nd Bn/14th Infantry

HHC	7-1
A Co	7-2
C Co	3-5
B Co	0-9

3rd Bn/14th Infantry

HHC Brig	7-0
HHC	3-3
A Co	0-2
B Co	3-3
C Co	0-5

Youth Activities Division

Termites

Black Thunder	5-0
Celtics	2-2
L.A. Lakers	0-5

Pee Wees

Hawks	5-0
Rough Riders	2-2
Bull Dogs	0-5

Juniors

Celtics	4-2
76'ers	4-2
Bulls	3-3
Rockets	1-5

36th Engineer League

East

598th Maint	7-0
586th Eng	5-3
533rd Trans	4-4
608th Ord	3-5
215th Fin	0-7

West

C Co. 43rd	8-1
HHC 43rd	6-4
Hq 36th	5-4
A Co. 43rd	5-4
D Co. 43rd	3-6
B Co. 43rd	1-9

29th Infantry League

A 2/29	9-0
D 2/29	8-2
D 1/29	7-2
Hq Regt	6-3
Hq 2/29th	6-3
Hq 1/29th	5-4
B 2/29th	3-6
C 2/29th	3-7
B 1/29th	3-7
C 1/29th	3-7
BID 1/29	2-6
A 1/29	1-9

TSB League

5th Bn	11-0
A Co 1st Bn	8-0
10th Co	5-3
3rd Rng	4-3
2nd Bn	4-3
MPA	5-6
Arbn	4-6
21st Co	3-6
NCOA	2-7
12th Co	1-8
HQ 1st Bn	0-7

Jekyll Island prepares for runners

Special to the Bayonet

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — Continuing a tradition that has developed over the past few years, 1,700 soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., will run in formation behind the runners in Jekyll Island's eighth annual 5,000-and 15,000-meter races Feb. 28.

"We are expecting a great turnout for the races, and I am looking forward to the event," Laurie Lester, Jekyll Island's new superintendent of recreation, said. "I understand that the soldiers, running in formation, chanting, singing and carrying flags, really add an interesting and exciting aspect to the race."

Both the 5K and 15K courses loop through the Jekyll Island Club Historic District and parallel the Atlantic Ocean and picturesque golden marshes. The 15K course also circles the north end of the Island.

Eight divisions are open for women from 14 and under to 50 years old and over; 10 divisions are open for men from 14 and under to 60 and over.

Both races will start at the Convention Center on Beachview Drive. The 5K race begins at 9:30 a.m.; the 15K race begins at 10:15 a.m. A $6 registration fee is required for entries postmarked on or before February 21. After February 21, the entry fee is $8. Registration is also available the morning of the race between 7:00 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Parking, lockers, showers and refreshments will be provided for the participants.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place overall winner for men and women and first place winners in each division. Awards will also be given to second and third place divisional winners. A trophy will be given to the organization who has the most finishers in the race. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

Special hotel rates are available the weekend of the race. Call toll free 1-800-342-1042 in Georgia and 1-800-841-6586 outside of Georgia for more information about hotel rates.

The 5,000 and 15,000 Meter Races are sponsored by the Jekyll Island Authority. Registration information is available by calling the Jekyll Island Recreation Department at (912) 635-2232.

Sport shorts

Dip your hook at bass tourney

The Second Annual Open Bass Tournament will be March 7 and 8 on Lake Seminole. Prizes include a bass boat with outboard motor, depth finder and custom trailer.

Entry fee is $100. Make checks payable to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Chilren, and mail your entry to James R. Harrell, tournament chairman, P.O. Box 2435, Bainbridge, Ga. 31717. Tournament headquarters will be at Jack Wingate's Lunker Lodge on the Flint River arm of Lake Seminole.

Cookie run results now in

The results of the Seventh Annual Girl Scout Cookie Run 1.5 mile event are:

Male Overall:

1st Alan Briggs, 17; Time 7:17
2nd Bob Dixon, 17; Time 7:19
3rd Pable Sanchez, 19; Time 7:33

Female Overall:

1st Kelley Cook, 13; Time 8:06
2nd Beth Agnew, 16; Time 9:13
3rd Susan Sutcliff, 21; Time 9:19

Male 5 and under

1st Phil Medina, 5; Time 13:43
2nd Jeffrey Shelley, 4; Time 16:10
3rd Pedro Padilla, 5; Time 17:30.

Scenic bike tour planned in May

You can be a part of Bike Trek '87 May 2 to 4. The trek will be a three-day, two-night, 180-mile bicycle tour through the pine woods of Georgia's inland plains to the sea-washed beach and salt marsh of St. Simons Island.

If you're looking for adventure, personal challenge beautiful scenery, fantastic fellowship and lots of good fun, join us for an unforgettable weekend.

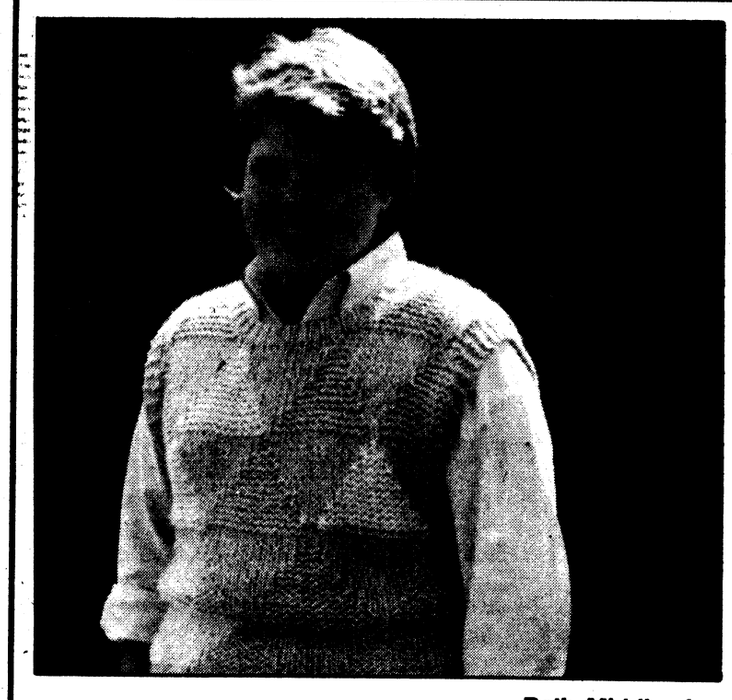
For more information, contact the American Lung Association, 2546 Wynnton Road, Columbus, Ga., 31906, or call 323-4700 or call Helen Butterfield at 545-2186.

European meet tough competition

Recently, the results of the East European armies Orienteering Championships were released by the International Orienteering Federation. Teams and individuals from Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungry and the USSR competed in the meet outside Krakow, Poland Sept. 5 and 6, 1986.

Although the runs are quite different, it is interesting to compare their winning times with those of the NATO Confederation of Interallied Reserve Officers in Greece, last summer, the USAIC 1986 Championships and the F.D. Roosevelt "A" Meet in November of 1986.

There are differences you need to note in the length and climb of the courses, the length of time that Orienteering has been taught and the emphasis placed on it within each of the countries. All but the CIOR competitions were on Orienteering maps, although it is traditionally held on a 1:15,000 Orienteering map, it was held on sections of a 1:15,000 aerial photograph, which made for a unique competition.



Beth Middlemiss

Nicole Dondelinger

Post teen-ager named finalist in Young Columbus Contest

By Libbie Kurinec
Fort Benning Schools correspodent

Nicole Dondelinger, a seventh grade student at Faith Middle School, was selected as one of the five finalists in the Young Columbus Contest sponsored by The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer newspapers.

Bucike's project, "This Is Your Life, Gary Parker," presented pertinent information about Columbus attorney Gary Parker.

The grand prize, a 10-day trip to Switzerland, was awarded to Alexander Wang, a 7th grader from Richards Junior High. His project was on Nicaragua.

Each finalist was awarded a check for $100.

Nicole is the daughter of CWO and Mrs. Robert M. Dondelinger.

Bulletin board

The Fort Benning **Youth Activities Teen Dance** is today from 8 to 10 p.m.

Tickets are $1.50 for couples and $1 for singles. Identification cards are required.

□

The **Society of American Military Engineers** meets Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club in the Lexington room. Andrew W. Marks, vice president of the Hardaway Company will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Leighty at 545-2804.

□

The **Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Calvary Division Association**meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion on Victory Drive, for its monthly meeting.

For more information call Ron Burch at 689-4290.

□

The **Cardiac Rehab Suppc Group** meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and their family and friends.

For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

□

A Taste of Columbus will be at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center today through Feb. 22. Samples of over 100 food specialties from 25 area restaurants will be served Feb. 20 through 22, and the public is invited to come sample the wares.

Admission is $1 and food prices vary from $.50 to $3.

The exhibit will be open to the public during the following hours: Feb. 20 — 5 to 10 p.m.; Feb. 21 — noon to 10 p.m. and Feb. 21 — noon to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 327-4522.

□

The Pastoral Institute is offering a **Grief Helpers Lab** Feb. 27 through March 1.

The lab is for persons interested in becoming skilled in helping those in grieving situations. It will be led by Richard N. Robertson. A worship service is part of the schedule on March 1.

For more information, call 576-9760.

□

The **Columbus Symphony Orchestra** performs Saturday in Marshall Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. They will perform a concert entitled, "A Parade of American Music."

Admission is free and the entire community is invited to attend.

□

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Health Center offers **aerobics classes daily** for men, women and children (ages 10 and up).

For more information, call the center at 687-0871 or 545-3533.

□

The **monthly civilian awards luncheon** is Tuesday at the main NCO Club. Awards to be presented should be delivered to Ms. Wing, Room 13, Building 35, by today.

Tickets are $3.50 per person and are available at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Room 210, Building 243. For reservations, call Tommy Pool at 545-3510. Reservation deadline is today.

□

Telephone numbers for Barnes Barracks have changed. The new numbers are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company — 544-2205, 544-3510, or 544-1856; PFTU 544-1755 or 544-2655; Company A — 544-2687 or 544-2785; Company B — 544-3621 or 544-3619; and Company D (Holding) — 544-3712.

□

The Association of the U.S. Army meets March 25 at the Columbus Iron Works, South Hall, beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Gen. Glenn Otis, current commander of the U.S. Army Europe, will be guest speaker.

Tickets can be purchased at the AUSA Office, Building 4, Room 602, for $13.50 per person. For more information, call Sgt. Lee at 545-4432.

□

Tickets are on sale now for the fourth annual **Black Applause Banquet** at Columbus College Feb. 27.

Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president for academic affairs at Clark College in Atlanta will be guest speaker.

Tickets are $10 per person and must be reserved in advance. For more information, call Sharon Childs Jamison at 568-2035.

□

"Catch the Scouting Spirit" is the theme for the 1987 Scout-O-Rama March 14. The event will be at the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission is $1 and tickets are on sale now at Cub and Boy Scout troops. For more information, call Capt. Conneran at 545-7161.

□

The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenues.

The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

□

A workshop on **recognizing domestic violence** will meet Wednesday from 9 a.m to noon at The School Brigade Chapel. The workshop is sponsored by the Infantry Officer Advanced Course Wives Workshops and is open to all IOAC wives and the public. Chaplain Greg Hill will be guest speaker. For more information or to register, call 545-1936.

Movies

Main Post

"Dragonslayer" (PG) — Feb. 22, 2 p.m.

"The Golden Child" (PG-13) — Feb. 22, 7 p.m.

"Rambo First Blood" (R)-Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

"The Golden Child" (PG-13) — Feb. 24, 7 p.m.

"The Morning After" (R) — Feb. 25, 7 p.m.

"Volunteers" (R) - Feb. 26, 7 p.m.

"The Color Purple" (PG-13) - Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

"My Chauffeur" (R) — Feb. 27, 9 p.m.

Harmony Church

"The Night of the Creeps" (R) — Feb. 21, 7 p.m.

"The Wraith" (PG-13) — Feb. 22, 2 p.m.

"Three Amigos" (PG) — Feb. 22, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Wraith" (PG-13) — Feb. 20, 7 p.m.

"The Golden Child" (PG-13) — Feb. 21, 2 p.m.

"Cobra" (R) — Feb. 21, 7 p.m.

"The Morning After" (R) — Feb. 22, 2 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — Feb 22, 7 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — Feb. 24, 7 p.m.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG-13) — Feb. 25, 7 p.m.

"Firewalker" (PG) — Feb. 26, 7 p.m.

"Firewalker" (PG) — Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

Off duty

DPCA

NCO Club — Our community breakfast is open to all grades including civilian employees of Fort Benning and is served Monday through Friday 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. Try the "Hungry Hunter," our special Western omelet served with biscuits, grits or hash browns, butter, jelly and coffee for only $2.65. Put the ticket stub with your name on it into the jar for a drawing held each Monday for breakfast or lunch free for one week.

For entertainment we are featuring variety type music six nights a week in the Golen Touch Lounge. Disco six nights a week in the ballroom and End of the Hall Lounge. Each Friday night Latino Disco in the End of the Hall Lounge and on Sunday for you Jazz and Blues' lovers, a band will perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the End of the hall Lounge.

Bring your boss to the Main Club tonight at 5 for Bosses' Night with the best of food and entertainment. There will be variety disco music in the ballroom and go-go girls in the End of the Hall Lounge.

Recreation centers — If you are an aspiring entertainer or just an at-home musician, don't miss the New Musical Instrument Show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center tomorrow at 1 p.m. All the local music stores will be displaying their latest equipment. You won't want to miss this unique opportunity to compare several different makes and models all in one location.

The center is responding to the popularity of the French bread baking class by offering another class on Feb. 26, at 6 p.m. The fee for this class if only $7, which covers supplies for two loaves of the delicious French bread. Due to the limited space available, preregistration is required.

The center is conducting a class in making beautiful sugar Easter eggs. This popular class will be March 4 and 6 from 6 until 8:30 p.m. The $12 fee includes sugars, molds, tips, bags, merigue and color powders. Participant needs only to furnish decorations. Samples are on isplay in the center Call 544-3079 after noon, Wednesday through Saturday for more information on all events.

Arts and Crafts — The Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783, is offering the following classes. For more information, call 545-3677.

A leather tooling class will be held March 5 at 3 p.m. for $10. We will provide all the supplies.

An acrylic/oil painting class will be held March 8 at 10 a.m. for only $1. Start the month off right — do what you have always wanted, paint.

Learn to make suncatchers. Stained glass suncatchers' class on March 12, 1 p.m., will show you how. All supplies are provided.

A sewing class will be ongoing March 14, 15, 21 and 22, for only $15. You can save money by making your summer clothes. Class is limited to four persons.

Physical activities — Selection for individuals to represent Training and Doctrine Command in the 1987 All-Army Racquetball Trials will be made the week of March 11 at TRADOC.

Applicants should contact the post sports director to ensure that all completed paperwork and forms reach HQs TRADOC by March 6.

Categories are: men's open - 34 years and under; seniors 35 to 39 years; masters to 40 years and over; women's open - 29 years and under, and women's senior - 30 years and over.

Individuals must have reached minimum age in each division prior to May 2. Call 545-5777 for application forms.

Spiritual

Apprentice program helps candidates gain experience

By Matt Woodbery
The School Brigade

It isn't often that one finds an experience that offers on-the-job training, a chance to be the "fly on the wall," and still function as a full team member. Recently I was afforded just such an experience.

During January, I served as an Army chaplain candidate at Fort Benning, Ga.

The program is designed to provide candidates an opportunity to experience the ministry in the military in all of its diverse forms.

My time included counseling soldiers and their families, conducting class briefings at the Infantry School, hospital visitation, assisting in post-wide projects such as rewriting the chaplain section mobilization plans and designing an exhibit for Chaplain Appreciation Week.

The Army candidate program requires that the active-duty training period be no less than 12 days, and no more than 45 days in order to provide comprehensive OER's.

My "mentor chaplain" was a fellow United Methodist, Chaplain (Maj.) Greg Hill, whose insight and leadership I greatly benefitted from. But chances are that candidates will be working with chaplains from other Christian traditions, just as they will work with candidates from a variety of traditions.

I found my experience to be personally challenging as I was given real opportunities for ministry as a chaplain candidate, as well as being held accountable as an officer in the U.S. Army. The experience was also an opportunity for the chaplains of Fort Benning to showcase the ministry of the Army Chaplaincy, whose ministry I recognize as vital and necessary.

Prayer breakfast planned for Feb. 26

Fort Benning's monthly prayer breakfast is set for Feb. 26. from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel annex. Dr. (Maj.) Gary Goforth, chief of Aviation Medicine at Martin Army Community Hospital will speak on his recent medical missionary trip to Nigeria. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 545-2050.

Bible study groups cover variety of topics

The Protestant Women of the Chapel offer Bible study classes on several subject.

Classes include: "Free to Be Thin — A Spiritual Discipline for Weight Control" taught by Joby Bird; "The Pursuit of Holiness" to be led by Denise Brice; "A Study in the Book of 1st John" (Precepts) instructed by Nancy Andre and the very popular "Mothers of Preschoolers," taught by Dackie Blackwell and Terry Cairnes.

The group meets Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

A nursery is always provided. Children ages 2 through 5 are offered crafts, Christian film strips and Bible stories.

PWOC offers a wide range of subjects and activities to interest all Christian women.

For more information, call the chapel office at 545-2050.

Center offers instruction on natural birth control

Classes on natural family planning are currently being offered at the Religious Education Center.

The method taught is the Sympto-Thermal Method. This is considered the most complete method available and is safe and effective.

For more information, call David or Rosemary Jaswa at 561-2242 or Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508.

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Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:20 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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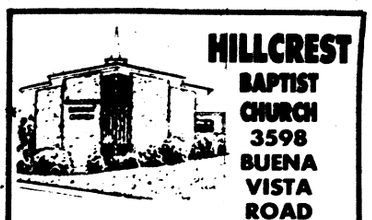
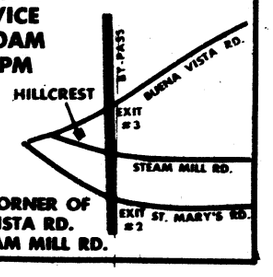
Columbus, Ga.
561-7906
Charles R. Hays, Pastor


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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PERSONALS • 020

SINGLES FOR JESUS
Fun & Fellowship at Downtown Hilton, Sat. Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. For reservations, call 563-2291 or 855-4824

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

BUY AND SELL
Used window air conditioners, refrigerators, washers & dryers. 327-4025.

KENMORE 1984 Heavy Duty gas dryer. Call 324-1637.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

CLOTHING • 050

PROM DRESSES, 1 size 9, 1 size 10. Like new, $70 each. 327-3550.

FIREARMS • 056

CHI—COM Tokorev, model 64, 7.62 mm., good cond. w/ clip. $250. 687-6906 nights.

GUN & KNIFE SHOW February 28-March 1, Columbus Ironworks & Trade Center, Public Welcome. 9 AM-5 PM. Admission $3.00. Buy, Sell, Trade, or just enjoy looking. Information 323-6049.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

CHILDS Captains bed w/3 matching pieces w/ mattress. $250. 561-0363.

Houseful of good furniture for sale, reasonable, cash only. 687-5541.

SET of solid wood, 4 poster bunk beds, excellent cond., $325. 297-0978.

SOFA /chair & automan, must see to appreciate. Pair $350. 323-3376.

HOBBY EQUIP. & SUPPLIES • 064

PING-Pong table & accessories, $50. 561-1936 after 6pm.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

CAMPER for a small p/u truck, short wheel base, full door in back, $75. 297-0978

NEWTONE am/fm intercom system with 10 stations, used 1 year, cassette adaptable. $500. 561-9787.

SEARS new, 44 regular leather motorcycle jacket, $75. 297-0978.

New Sears Shallow well pump. $100. 323-9474

UTILITY trailer, 4x6', springs & hitch, 10,000 lb. capacity, call 561-7716.

Women's 3 Speed bike with basket, $65; excercise bike, $35; walker, $20. Call 323-6107 after 5.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

SKYSPAN 12' satellite system, everything complete. Cost over $3000, will sell for ½ price, $1500, perfect condition. Call 298-1951.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANT thermal printer for HP71B. 324-1013.

PETS • 122

AKC Miniature Dachshund, 8 mo old female. $175 or best offer. Call 568-1640

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

Wildfire Kennels & Cattery offers boarding, grooming, and select pups for sale occasionally. Transferring in or out? Let us help. Call for information 298-3390

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 3 female part Shepherd/Collie Pups. Call 561-7266 after 7 PM.

FREE to good home, 3 year old mixed Chow & Terrier, good watch dog & has a good disposition, has all shots. 291-0268.

FREE to good home 4 mixed breed puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 298-6628.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

CAGLE'S, INC.

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Cagle's Inc. a poultry processing plant is looking for good peoople to work in our Pine Mountain Valley plant. We have positions available on 1st and 2nd shifts. Starting pay is $4.05/hr. with good benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please apply at the plant on Hwy.116 from 8 am to 5 pm. Mon—Sat. or at the state employment service in columbus, Mon.—Fri.

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EOE M/F

SALES • 226

* * * *

SENIOR NCO'S

Retiring in Georgia or Alabama in the next 60-90 days? We have sales positions open in the Insurance field, paying top notch commission. Call Timothy Singell, 327-8407 for confidential interview.



TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE BAYONET CALL 571-8545

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

TRUCK DRIVERS
Wanted for West Coast run. Must be 23 years of age. Good driving record & 1 yr over the road exp.. Man & wife teams welcome. For more info call Lamar Greer at 205-297-8506, 8am-5pm.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

DEN furniture. Sofa, table w/ 4 chairs, bar, & 3 tables. Price negotiable. 568-4779.

REAL ESTATE SALES • 466

BROOKSTONE for sale by owner. 3 BR, 2 BA home on extra large culdesac lot. Living room, dining room, Parquet foyer, family room, w/ 11 ft. brick fireplace and 13 ft. wall unit w/ gun cabinet, 10 ft. X 11 ft. hobby/laundry room, intercom, covered deck, 12 ft. X 14 ft. custom built utility house. Assumable mortgage. 323-4615 or 324-1637.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

DODGE 600, '85. Automatic, low mileage. Assume payments. 682-4420

RENTALS • 510

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$49 MOVES YOU IN TODAY
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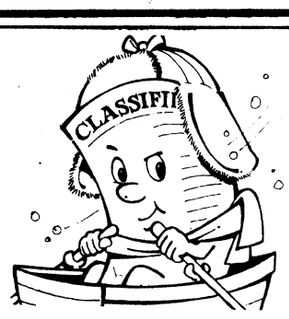

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Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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$275. Large 2 BR, washer/ dryer hookups. Convenient to shopping, & Benning. 298-5741/ 297-4789

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Spacious 2 BR. Washer/ dryer hookups. Many extras, close to post. 297-4789/298-1692.

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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Leaves Nothing To Be Desired! 1, 2, & 3 BR 5850 Milgen Rd. 563-2001 Moonlight Hours, Mon-Fri 8:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 1:00-5:00.
ROOMMATE REFERRAL

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BR, 1 BA, ceiling fan, stove, fenced backyard, 106 28th St. Cols., $185 + dep. 1-404-645-2767 after 7pm.

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for the account of RL Stephenson

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800 Front Avenue
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Tuesday
February 24, 1987
10AM
Inspection from 8:30AM—Day of Sale
Duration of Sale Approximately 2 Hrs.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT:
Typewriters, Calculators, Phone Answering Machines, Copiers, Electronic Cash Regs.

OFFICE FURNITURE:
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Most items sold piece by piece. Some trade lots to be offered. Many items in carton with Mfrs Warranty. All Used Equipment Sold AS-IS. Terms: 20% cash deposit balance payable in cash or cashier's check only.

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

LEE COUNTY BUY LIKE RENT
Nice 3 BR, 1 BA home. Living room. Built-in kitchen. Central heat & air. ½ acre lot. 3 miles from Phenix City K-Mart. Payments under $300. Darrell Wilson. 298-3333. Broad St. Realty 298-3602.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BRAND NEW HOME $53,000
in East Lakes. You pick the color of your new wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher and stove. 3 BR, 2 BA, eat-in kitchen, large den plus much more. Please call JOE HORN 689-2115 or 563-7630. SHOWCASE REALTY

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

TRENDS
A night club war is waging in Columbus. But it's unlike any battle the city has ever seen. The fodder is dancing music and soda pop. And the spoils are teen-age party-goers
D-11

PROFILE



John Watson Jr., has spent 31 years in medicine helping others. This year, the Columbus radiologist will help Georgia's doctors and patients as the president of the Medical Association of Georgia.
D-

INSIDE
- PAT QUINLEY
- PERMITS
- STOCKS
- STATISTICS
- ELSIE ARRO
- LOUIS RUKEYSER
- DICK DAVIS
- PEOPLE
- CALENDAR

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

100% VA Financing Available
Close to Ft. Benning, excellent starter home, 2 or 3 BR, 1 BA, completely remodeled. Comes w/stove & refrigerator, a/c, $32,000. For more info, call SSG. Brady or Barbara Tucker 687-7572 or 561-6411.
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NO MONEY DOWN
100% VA: 3 BR, 2 BA, den, living room, dining room, central air, carpeted. 1631 square feet, extra large master BR w/bath & walk in closet. Close to Ft. Benning. This will make a wonderful home. $50,000.

NO MONEY DOWN
100% VA: 4 BR, 2 BA, den, living room, large country kitchen. Plenty of cabinet space 1467 square feet, very large, level lot. Close to schools, churches, shopping centers. A great buy $29,000.

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On this mobile home: 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, washer/dryer, refrigerator, ceiling fan, living room suite remains. $2,000 equity. Payments $231 month, a great deal.

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Use L-E Want Ads

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BY OWNER—NORTH
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7 acres with solid brick home, 2 BR, 1 BA, country kitchen, loads of cabinet space. Lori McNeil 561-4999 or 912-649-9040.
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NORTH Tri-level. Huge den w/bookcases & fireplace. $72,500 VA/FHA. Emerson Thomas 687-1168 Century 21-Holly, 689-4209

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can furnish TV, phone, Dishes & Linens
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Distinctive Retirement Living



Purpose
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Army Reserve and National Guard officers retired under the provisions of Title III, Public Law 810 and in receipt of their retirement "Notification of Eligibility" letter are among the career officers whose widows and other female relatives are eligible for residence at the Army Distaff Hall.

Admission Procedures
An initial flat-rate payment assures the applicant assignment of a priority number. The money earns 5% per year to be credited against the admission fee at time of move-in. Eight different apartment styles are available to choose from. Refunds of 50% and 100% are also available providing certain requirements are met. Call or send for details concerning the total application/admission procedure.

Discount 1987
Army Distaff Hall is offering time-phased discounts on admission fees for the remainder of 1987. A 15% discount is offered if an applicant, who has met all admission criteria, moves in between 1 January 1987 and 31 March 1987; 10% between 1 April and 30 June 1987, and 5% between 1 July and the end of 1987.

BNG

Please send me more information about Army Distaff Hall.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____

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For sale: landscaped, custom built 3 BR, 2½ Ba, 4 level split in residential area. Livingroom, formal dining room, family room, w/fireplace. lg kitchen, fenced yard w/deck, attached 2 car garage. Only 15 min to Fort. Priced in $90's Available 1 July. By owner. 913-682-4662

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

24x56 double wide, 3 BR, 2 BA, on 1 acre w/rental trailer, $26,000. 855-2741 after 3.

Two BR mobile homes, $2,500-$3,000. Owner will finance. Call 682-2073

Use L-E Want Ads

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

A NICE furnished 2 BR, washer/dryer, central heat & air. 561-8684

All utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

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1983 25 ft Champion with Chevrolet 6.2 diesel engine, sleeps 8, fully equipped, and includes car caddy for towing car. Call 324-1637

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Harley Davidson Sportster 1000cc '85, 10,000 mi., many accessories. $4,000 negotiable. 687-8686 after 6pm

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NEW LEATHER JACKET $7500, never raced, never dumped. 1986 Low Rider included at no extra charge. Archie's Harley Davidson, Call 324-4294

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Fiberglass Dunebuggy w/all options. Mags, am/fm cassette. 323-9474

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Bronco '80, 4x4, low miles, loaded, loan $4600 asking $4900. 563-6627.

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Use L-E Want Ads

FORD Ranger '83, custom wheels, longbed, good condition, $3,400.. 569-0452.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

MAZDA B2000 LX '86, loaded, low mi., $7200. 327-9432.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

FOUR 33 x 12.50 on-off road radials, mounted on Keystone black & chrome wheels. Like new. $400. Jeep accesories available also. 855-3609.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

1974 VW van, $900 or best offer. Going overseas. Must Sell! 689-5731 after 4.

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JEEP Renegade, 1986, CJ-7, soft top, $5000 mi., 6 cyl., $9950 or best offer. 563-1186.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Aries '83. Must sell. Well maintained, great gas mi. $2500. 298-5025/5:00.

BUICK LaSabre, '80, full power, air, great cond., $2200. 687-2641.

CADILLAC Seville, '82, bronze, electric moon roof, 68,000 mi., $7,400. Call 563-0260.

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85 DODGE mini van, auto., air $9895	84 DELTA 88 Royale, loaded $7995	84 HONDA CRX like new $6495	83 TOYOTA Corollo, auto., air $5995	84 SUBARU 4 dr., air $4995

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84 Escort wagon 1 owner, silver ..... $3995 42 at $115.54	**86 Mazda SE5** pickup, black ..... $5995 60 at $130.36	**85 Toyota Camry** auto., burgundy ..... $9495 54 at $229.82
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83 Cavalier CL auto., air, blue ..... $3995 36 at $129.80	**84 Chevy Celebrity** wagon, cream ..... $6295 48 at $161.33	**85 Chrysler** 5h Ave., brown ..... $9995 54 at $243.03
84 Pontiac Sunbird sunroof, blue ..... $4695 42 at $138.04	**86 Nissan** K-cab, pickup, silver ..... $6995 60 at $154.53	**85 Chev. Blazer** 4x4, red, Tahoe ..... $10,995 54 at $269.64
84 Mazda SE5 pickup, blue ..... $4695 42 at $138.04	**86 Nissan Sentra XE** red ..... $7995 60 at $154.53	**85 Chevy** Astro Van, conversion ..... $11,995 60 at $275.22
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CAMARO '68, V-8 327. Runs good. Call before noon, 689-2581.

CAMARO '76, 1 owner, PS, PB, a/c, stereo, 350, 4 barrel, 4 SP. 563-7228 after 6.

CAMARO '77, a/c, stereo cassette, auto., V8, new paint. $1,700. 563-7473.

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CUTLASS Ciera, 1982, silver w/ silver interior, $5500 or make offer. 327-0607.

CUTLASS SUPREME, '78. Excellent cond., black on black, $2500. 323-6088.

Cutlass Supreme '78. Clean, excellent condition. $1850. Call 561-0227

Ford Mustang '71, automatic, 6 cylinder, good cond., $1,000. 298-5739

MAVERICK '76, 4 dr., rebuilt trans. & great motor, new tires, a/c, $395 or best offer. Has complete list of work, totaling $1,010 since Oct. '86. 563-5135.

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CUTLASS SALON COUPE

'85, classy black, burgundy velour interior, V8, auto., factory SS wheels, power windows, seats, door locks, antennae, tilt steering, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette, rear window defroster, T-tops, original owner, carefully maintained, garage kept, bought new car, 31,000 mi., $10,000. Home 561-4703 Mon.-Fri. after 5:30PM.

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Gran Torino Sport '74, 2 DR, red/black, new carpet, stereo w/cassette, mags, rebuilt engine. $950. Call 324-1576.

MUSTANG '72, 2nd owner, 71,000 original miles. 682-4548.

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Mercury Lynx '82. 2 DR, air, am/fm cass., ps, pb, cruise. Will consider any offers. Call Bill Barnes 298-1061 after 6pm

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Volvo 760 Turbo, '85, mint cond. Serious only call after 7 PM 563-3193.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

280ZX '82, turbo 2 + 2, T-top, cruise, leather, auto., $7500/offer. 324-2670.

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Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM INC. AMERICA'S SECOND CAR

Fast, Courteous Service

RENT—Day Week, Month

Local & Out of Town Rentals Close to Ft Benning

Minimum Rental Age 21

Visa, Mastercard, American Express

3125 Victory Dr. 687-4938



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME" BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Charles Levy Motor Co.

Midtown Only

Only $500 Down

85 Chevette 5 sp., a/c ..... $3995 48 at $96.63	83 Dodge Omni auto., a/c, low miles..... $3995 36 at ...$127.07	85 Mercury Lynx auto., air ..... $4995 48 at ...$128.88
84 Honda Civic auto., air ..... $5495 42 at ...$161.65	85 Cavalier Type 10, 5 sp., air ..... $5995 48 at ...$154.28	84 Cavalier CS 4 dr., 4 sp., air ..... $4825 42 at ...$138.11
86 Sunbird SE 5 sp., air ..... $6995 54 at ...$164.46	85 Mustang LX 4 sp., t-tops..... $6188 48 at ...$159.69	84 Camaro auto., air, low miles..... $6495 48 at ...$170.89
81 Datsun 510 auto., air, 1 owner ..... $3475 30 at ...$127.60	86 Nissan Sentra SE, auto., air..... $7950 54 at ...$188.64	83 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., low miles..... $3995 36 at ...$127.07
83 S-10 Pick Up V-6, b, ow miles..... $4860 36 at ...$158.52	86 Bronco II 4x4, V-6, only 7600 miles $11,995 60 at ...$269.65	85 Ford Van Convers or prg., nice..... $11,495 54 at ...$281.83

Pay $500 down - price does not include sales tax, tag or title

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

OPEN SUNDAY — Midtown Dr.-Behind K-Mart — OPEN SUNDAY

563-6469

(CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK)

"WE WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY DEAL"

mazda

4x4 TRUCKS ARE HERE

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

LARGER ENGINES



MAZDA SE-5 4x4

MORE POWER

FREE AIR CONDITIONERS FOR B2000 LX TRUCKS ONLY

FREE YOUR CHOICE OF AM/FM CASSETTE OR BEDLINER ON BASE EXTRA CAB TRUCKS

CHARLES LEVY MAZDA HAS JUST RECEIVED THE ALL NEW 1987 4x4 MAZDA TRUCKS, NOW AVAILABLE WITH 5 SPEED OR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS.

323



$1000 OFF*

THE HANDLING IS "...MARVELOUS, ONE OF THE BEST IN ITS CLASS."

RX-7



LIMITED TIME ONLY $1500 OFF*

THINK FAST. THE NEW-GENERATION FUEL-INJECTED 1987 MAZDA RX-7 IS HERE.

626



$1200 OFF*

ROOM, COMFORT, AND WORLD-CLASS ROAD CAR CREDENTIALS TOO.

THE FUEL-INJECTED, FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE 1987 MAZDA 626.

• SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

2027 BOX ROAD, COLUMBUS, GA.

563-8206

"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"

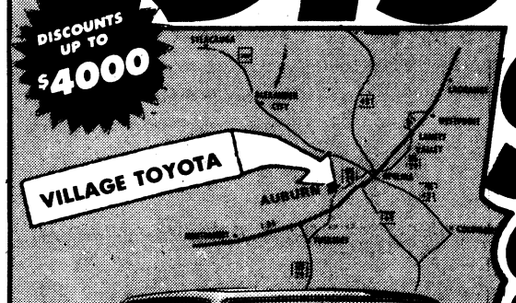
*Off fully prep sticker

SPECIAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED

INVENTORY DISPOSAL SALE

TOYOTA Inventory Disposal Sale Was $9,079 Is: $6,782

DISCOUNTS UP TO $4000

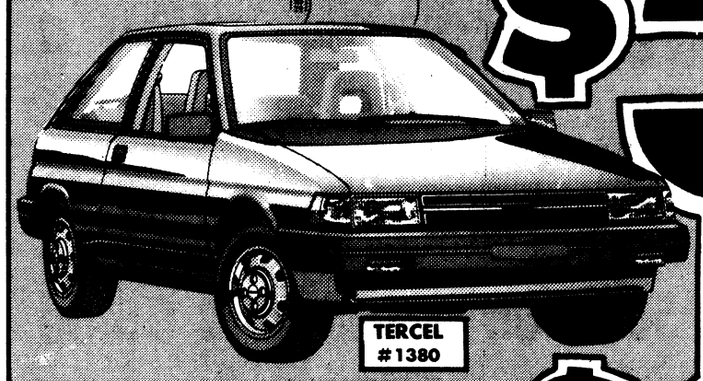


REGISTER FOR A FREE CAR

TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEKEND

Must be 21 years of age no obligation to purchase

$398** PER MONTH



TERCEL #1380

The factory has asked us to dispose of 350 Toyotas immediately. Profits must be sacrificed. No reasonable offer will be refused. We must make room for the expected arrival of over 400 Toyotas from the distributor. The only way to possibly sell 350 this week is by offering the lowest price in the South-East.

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

FREE ★★★ FREE ★★★ FREE ★★★

Auto Vacuum cleaner or His and Hers - 18K G.P. rope chain with any test drive Fri.-Sat. & Sun.

$60 18* per month**

Thru Sunday Only

Giant Stock



Standard Bed Truck #8200

3 Days Only - Thru Sunday

Friday	February 20th	9am-midnight
Saturday	February 21st	9am-midnight
Sunday	February 22nd	1pm-6pm

DON'T MAKE A $1500-$2000 MISTAKE

OVER $4,000,000 STOCK MUST BE CLEARED OUT IMMEDIATELY

FREE VACATION

WITH EVERY SALE (NEW OR USED)

Daytona Beach, Florida

- Oceanside accommodations for two adults
- Gift of champagne upon arrival
- Welcome continental breakfast for two
- Discount coupons for shops, restaurants and attractions
- Free green fees at the Palmetto Bay Club and Tomoka Oaks Golf & Country Club
- Free children under 12 stay free with parents

Just Announced Cash Rebate $1500 On New COROLLA FX-16's Thru Sunday Only

The Great Smokey Mountains, N.C.

- Deluxe accommodations at the Great Smokey Hilton
- Gift of champagne upon arrival
- Complimentary pass to Biltmore House and Gardens
- Complimentary green fees
- Children accompanying parents stay free

GREAT SMOKIES HILTON Asheville, North Carolina

4 DAYS/3 NIGHTS FOR TWO

SURFSIDE RESORTS

FREE WITH ANY SALE THIS WEEKEND (NEW OR USED)

3 days/2 nights for two

MAKE THE SAVINGS DRIVE THIS WEEKEND TO SAVE THOUSANDS

AUBURN, ALABAMA

VILLAGE TOYOTA

1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD - 821-1975 & 826-7571

Jay Enterprises

AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

Jay Stelzenmuller
&
Gene Miller

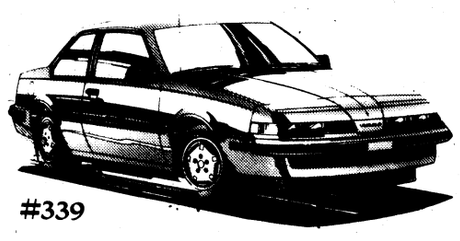
"SELLING THE BEST BUILT, BEST BACKED CARS IN THE WORLD"

JAY PONTIAC On 4th Ave.

WE SELL EXCITEMENT

PONTIAC SUNBIRD

$8848.30* SALE PRICE



#339

European Bucket Seats, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, 5 spd., Mats

6/60,000 Mi. Warranty

* Sale price includes rebate of $350.00, add tax, tag, title if applicable. Subject to previous sale.

PONTIAC GRAND AM

NOT A LEASE

$198.42* PER MONTH



Automatic Transmission
2.5 Liter Engine
Tinted Glass, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air Conditioning
AM/FM, Cassette

$10,506*

6 YR. 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

• Sale price of $10,506 includes $300 rebate & discount of $1135.35. $198.42 for 60 mos. is 11.9% apr with amount financed $8890.00 after $1616.00 cash or trade in + tax, tag, title. Subject to previous sale.

JAY PONTIAC USED CAR CENTER ON 4TH AVE.

PONTIAC 1000

$88.00* PER MONTH

LOW PAYMENTS LOW PRICE

½ PRICE



Sporty Choice Smart Buy!

SALE STARTS NOW!

ORIGINALLY $7956

NOW $3978*

* $671 down cash or trade + tax, tag & title @ 12.25% apr., amt. fin. $3307.00 with approved credit @ $88.00 per mo. For 48 months.

SUNBIRD



Special Group Of GM Executive Cars

originally $9668

$7532*

$149.72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GREAT SELECTION IN STOCK.

**$800 dn. cash or trade-in plus tax, tag, title at 11.75% apr., amt. fin./$6732, $149.72 for 60 mos. with approved credit

4TH AVE. CRAZY SUPER SPECIALS

73 Olds Cutlass	$650	72 Ford Maverick	$488
77 Grand Prix	$895	79 Mercury Cougar	$985
80 Chevy Chevette	$998	77 Town Car	$1990

JAY AUDI-SAAB On 4TH AVE.

"Some People Buy A Japanese Car Because They Don't Think They Can Afford European Luxury . . . —THINK AGAIN—

SAAB 900

"The Status Car Of The 80's In Columbus"

SALE PRICE $14,000*



#7130

MONTHLY PAYMENTS $259

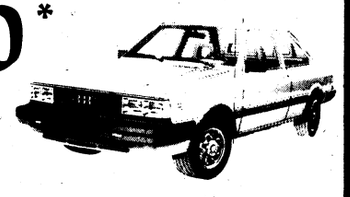
* Stk. #7130, Sale Price $14,000 + tax, tag, title, $2103.18 down cash or trade-in. Payments $259 for 60 mos. @ 11% apr., amount financed $12,582,000.

"Audi & Saab Are Two Of The 10 Best Cars In The World." Car & Driver

AUDI 4000

SALE PRICE $14,120*

PAYMENTS PER MO. $275

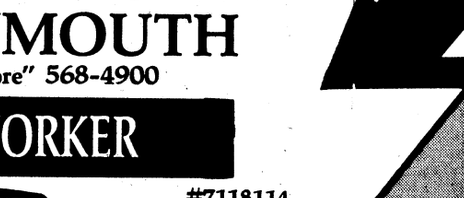


#6180

* Stk. #6180. $1537.27 down, cash or trade. Sale price $14,120.00 + tax, tag, title, $275.00 for 60 mos. @ 11% apr. Amount financed $12,582.00.

AUDI 5000 WAGON

$294* PER MONTH



#6159

* Sale price $18,000 residual value $6659.85, 60 mo. closed end lease. $619.00 down which is 1st mos. payment & refundable security dep. Add tax, tag, title.

JAY AND GENE'S DODGE CITY "HAS IT ALL"

7 YR. 70,000 MILE WARRANTY

• NO MONEY DOWN*
• 3.7% FINANCING

GIGANTIC CAR, TRUCK, VAN INVENTORY - DODGE BOYS DO BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

ON VICTORY DRIVE

DODGE ARIES

"Just Drive Away"



NO MONEY DOWN
3% OVER COST
$600 FACTORY REBATE
3.7% apr available

RAMCHARGER



NO MONEY DOWN
3% OVER COST
OR
3.7% APR FINANCING

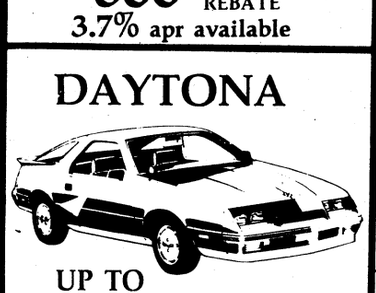
LANCER

Special Purchase



NO MONEY DOWN
$3000 DISCOUNT
AND
3.7% APR FINANCING

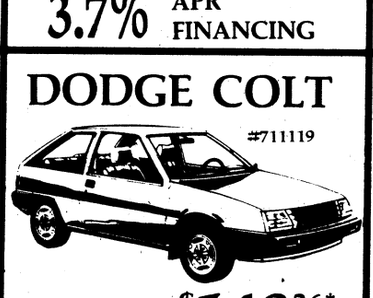
DAYTONA



UP TO $2800 DISCOUNTS
3.7% or $750 REBATE

DODGE COLT

#711119

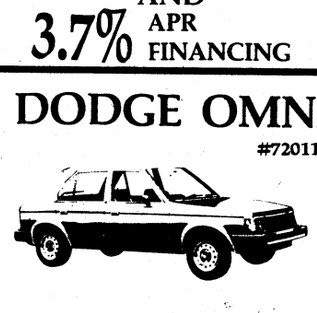


PAYMENTS PER MONTH $148.36*
ONLY $500 DOWN PAYMENT

*Sale Price $8266, $500 down, 47 payments $148.36. Buyers choice option $2258.10 - 6.9% apr., plus tax, tag, title with approved credit. Stk. #711119

DODGE OMNI

#720119



PAYMENTS PER MONTH $120.53*
ONLY $500 DOWN PAYMENT

*Sale price $5886, $500 down, 47 payments of $120.53, buyers choice option $1648.80 - 12% apr., plus tax, tag, title with approved credit. Stk. #720119

RAM 50

$495 DOWN



#735143
PAYMENTS PER MONTH $111.29
OR
$6364

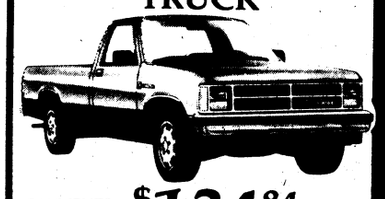
*Sale price $6364.00 - $495.00 down - 47 payments @ $111.29 Buyers Choice option $1734.34 - 6.9% apr - plus tax, tag, title with approved credit. Stk. #735143

CONVERSION VANS



SIGNET VAN
Area's Best Selection
ALL VANS DISCOUNTED NOW!

DODGE DAKOTA TRUCK



PAYMENTS PER MONTH $134.84*
ONLY $700 DOWN PAYMENT

*Sale price $8200, $700 down, 47 payments of $134.84, Buyers choice option $2612.06 - 6.9% apr., plus tax, tag, title, with approved credit. Stk. #735150

JAY AND GENE'S DODGE On Victory Drive Near Dolly Madison-Open Sunday * with approved credit CALL US 324-4161

JAY AND GENE'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1800 BOX RD. "Your Savings Store" 568-4900

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER



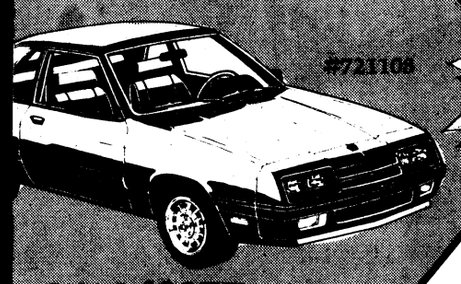
#7118114
$1000 REBATE

WAS $~~18,664~~

NOW $15,391.70

price includes rebate of $1000 plus tax, tag, title

"Fast Paced Style Leader"
PLYMOUTH TURISMO
$500 REBATE



#721108

WAS $~~9077~~

NOW $7752

price includes rebate-add tax, tag, title

ZERO DOWN*

* with approved credit

"This Is America's Family Car With Style"
PLYMOUTH RELIANT



#714122

WAS $~~11,053~~

NOW $9275.92

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $197.38* per mo.

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT

*Sale price includes $600 rebate plus tax, tag, title $197.38 payment based on 60 mos. @ 9.9% apr - no down payment with approved credit.

RELIANT & TURISMO 0 DOWN* PAYMENT

PLYMOUTH HORIZON

$495* DOWN PAYMENT

NO TENT SALE GIMMICKS



#710102

* Sale price $7575 $495 dn, 11% apr for 60 mos. add tag, tag, title with approved credit

Jay and Gene's Dodge City On Victory Dr. Jay and Gene's Chrysler-Plymouth On Box Road

"Pride Runs In The Family"

Jay Pontiac, Inc. On 4th Ave. Jay Audi-Saab On 4th Ave.

HURRY! FIRST COME-FIRST SOLD!

FINAL COUNTDOWN

BEAT THE CLOCK . . .
NOT YOUR WALLET

WINTER '87
SELL DOWN

Sale Continues thru Sunday 6pm

MONEY SAVING HOURS
FRI. 10-8, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 1-6

NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY '87 WITH APPROVED CREDIT

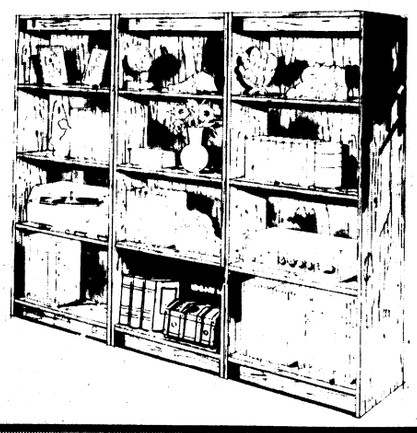
GLASS & CHROME DINETTE

Beautiful & Functional.
Fits any decor.



SELL DOWN
$149.00

6 FEET OF WALL SPACE



EASY TO ASSEMBLE!

These shelves will store all your books, knick knacks, etc. Use your imagination! They are great as a room divider too.

SELL DOWN
$129.00

DOUBLE INCLINER SECTIONAL



3 PC. SECTIONALS
INCLINING SOFA • CORNER TABLE • INCLINING LOVESEAT

½ PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY Reg. $1099 $599

- This exciting corner sectional grouping is a real space saver!
- Extra comfort foam cushions and big, plump pub back
- Foam arm cushions
- Heavy grade Herculan cover
- Upholstered corner table ties the group together featuring grained finish top.

SHOP OUR HUGE WATERBED DEPT.

SPECIAL PURCHASE COMPLETE WATERBED
$198.00



INCLUDES:
- BED
- BASIC PEDESTAL
- FREE-FLO MATTRESS
- LINER
- HEATER
- FILL & DRAIN KIT

SELL DOWN
$359

COMPLETE BOOKCASE BED

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOTATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA.

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII FOR 2!

Somma® wants to send you ...here's all you have to do:

Come in and ask to test a Somma mattress. Then we'll ask you to answer four brief questions about Somma's unique features that let you enjoy a better night's sleep. In return, we'll enter your name in the Hawaiian trip sweepstakes.

No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years & up to enter. One entry per person. Drawing held on February 28, 1987. Winners notified by mail.

CREDIT TERMS 100 DAYS

No Payments, No Interest And No Down Payment Is Required For Qualified Applicants.

LIMITED OR NO CREDIT?
At Furnish America we have a variety of credit plans for young adults just getting a start. Examine our beautiful showroom and see how you could qualify to start your own Furnish America Credit plan.

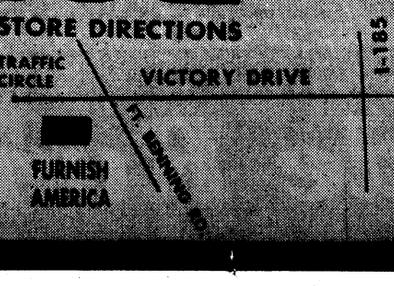
Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AT BENNING ROAD
AND VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

VISA MasterCard 682-2350



STORE DIRECTIONS



Tax tips

American Forces Information Service

Filing a Form 1040, 1040A or even the 11-line Form 1040EZ can be an ordeal if prepared in haste at the last minute.

Through the years the Internal Revenue Service has seen a trend in filing practices. Some taxpayers file as soon as they receive their tax return packages, Form W-2 and interest information notices. Others prefer to wait until the last minute when running shoes are a necessity to ensure timely filing before midnight on April 15.

However, those who wait until the last minute might find that preparing their returns earlier — even if only a week or a few days — could make a big difference.

Preparing the return over a two- or three-week period will lessen the chances for mistakes as taxpayers will be more relaxed and take more time in completing the form and appropriate supporting schedules.

Taking time in preparing an income tax return will reduce the possibility of making errors, and can help taxpayers discover credits or deductions for which they qualify and might have otherwise missed.

Of course, many file close to the filing deadline because they must wait for certain necessary forms like Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, or Form 1099-INT, Statement for Recipients of Interest Income.

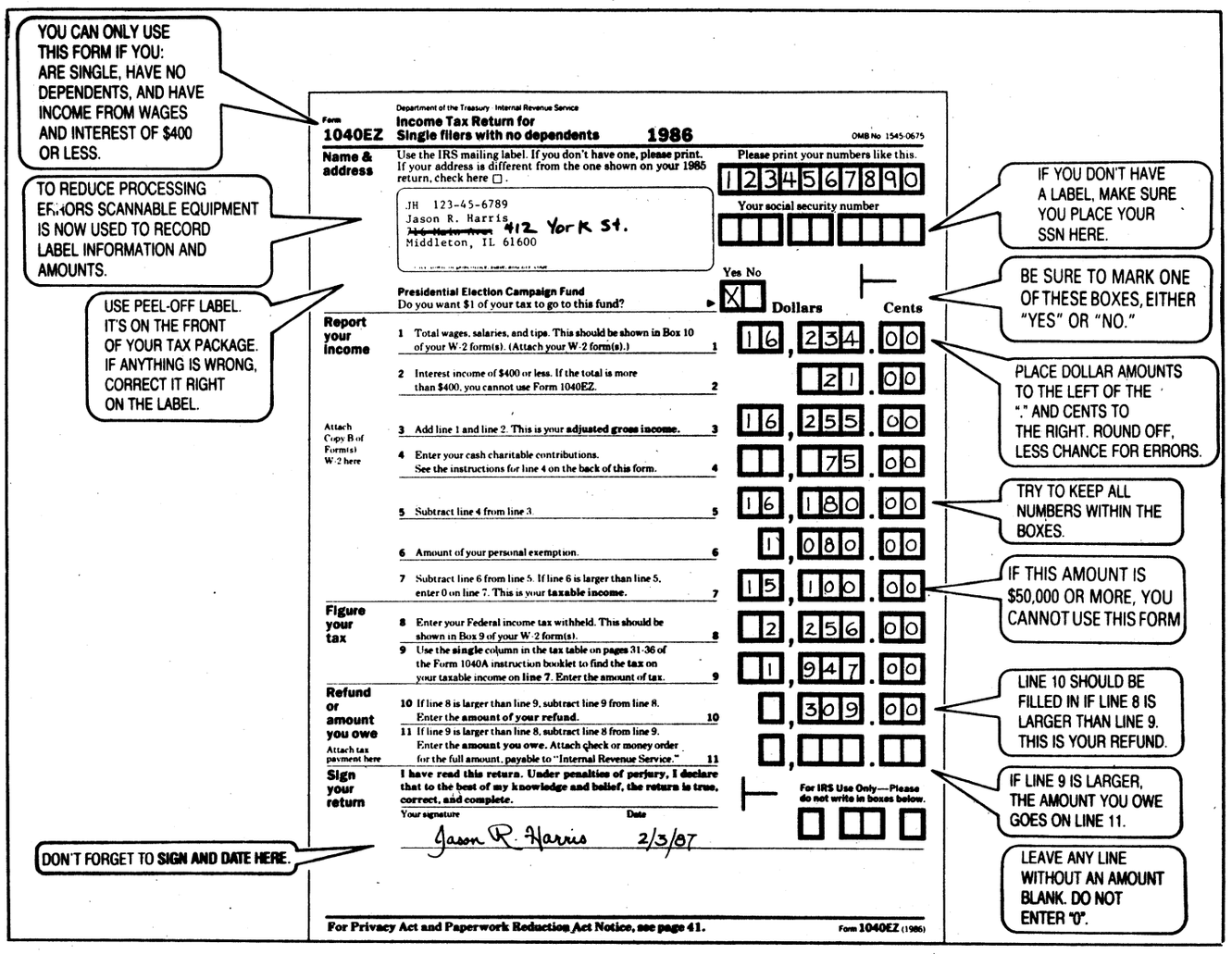
The IRS advises these taxpayers, if they haven't already received their statements, to contact the employer or payer and request that the form be issued.

There is also a toll-free telephone number that you can call for assistance. In Georgia and Alabama, the number is 1-800-424-1040.

When contacting the IRS, taxpayers will be asked to provide the employer's name, address and employer identification number. Having the necessary information available on the first contact, IRS adds, will prevent the need for taxpayers to call again.

Those waiting for Forms 1099-INT should note that they should not attach this form to their completed returns. All that is required is the payment information from the forms; so if the taxpayer has kept accurate records or can get the information from the issuing company, he can file without having received the form.

The important thing to remember about filing a federal income tax return is to file by April 15 and ensure that the correct postage is affixed to the envelope. Thicker returns, IRS advises, usually containing more than four items (i.e. Form 1040 and three attachments), will require extra postage. Returns that are sent back to taxpayers for additional postage will not be considered timely filed tax returns even if they were originally mailed on April 15th.



Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: My husband and I are thinking about getting a divorce. My friends tell me that I can force my husband to make a separation agreement at JAG and that after two years it becomes a divorce, and that I can get a divorce at JAG. Are they right?

A: Often, clients come into legal assistance demanding a separation agreement, expecting that the lawyer who represents them to order their spouse (if a military member) to sign a separation agreement. A legal assistance attorney can't do that! Your spouse also has the right to seek legal counsel concerning a separation agreement.

A separation agreement never becomes a divorce. However, the terms of a separation agreement can be included in a divorce decree, if the civilian judge or jury that grants the divorce decides to.

It is not the policy of the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office to represent military members in divorce actions. To get a divorce, you must get a civilian lawyer. The Legal Assistance Office has a list of attorneys who practice in the Columbus area, which includes their areas of concentration.

Q: I returned some Chritmas presents during the first week of January, but the store has still not taken the charges off of my account? What can I do to keep from being billed for these things?

A: "Open end" credit accounts such as credit cards, revolving charge accounts and overdraft checking, are covered by the Fair Credit Billing Act, which was passed in 1975. The law covers billing errors such as changes not made by an authorized user, charges incorrectly listed, charges for items not received, computation errors, failure to reflect payments or returns, charges for which you request an explanation, and failure to receive a bill at your current address (provided you give a change of address 20 days before the billing period ends).

The law requires you to send a written notice to the company within 60 days of the date on which the bill was mailed. Include your name, account number, a statement that there was a billing error, the amount involved, and the reasons why you believe there is a mistake.

In order to prove that the letter was mailed, you need to send it through certified mail, with a return receipt requested. The company has 30 days in which to send you a notice that they have received your inquiry. They must conduct an investigation and resolve the problem, or send you an explanation as to why they believe the bill is correct, within two billing cycles, or 90 days.

While the investigation is in progress, you may withhold payment of the amount in dispute and the finance charges placed on that amount. The company may not take any legal action to collect this amount or attempt to close your account while the dispute is being settled.

If you have additional questions about the Fair Credit Billing Act and how it might apply to your situation, please contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282 and make an appointment to discuss your situation with one of the attorneys.

MSG promotion board scheduled to meet June 2

Military Personnel Center

A Department of the Army Selection Board will convene at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., June 2 to consider soldiers for promotion to master sergeant, Military Personnel Center officials announced recently.

The board will also review records of soldiers for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

Sergeants first class with dates of rank of Oct. 31, 1983, and earlier, and basic entry service dates, basic active service dates before Jan. 1, 1980, will be eligible for consideration. A soldier must also have a high school diploma or General Education Degree equivalent.

Soldiers who have approved retirement dates before June 2 or approved bars to reenlistment are not eligible for consideration. Sergeants first class with dates or rank of April 1, 1981, or later who have not completed an Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Course are not eligible either.

The board will also screen sergeants first class meeting the date of rank and service date criteria above for QMP. Those who have approved retirement dates before June 2 or approved bars to reenlistment will not be considered for QMP.

Any required evaluation reports must be sent to Commander, USAEREC, attn: PCRE-RE, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249-5301, by May 22.

The boards require original Personnel Qualification Records — DA Forms 2A and 2-1 — for all soldiers eligible for consideration in any category. Fort Harrison must receive the records by March 30.

Soldiers may get copies of their Official Military Personnel Files by writing to Commander, USAEREC, attn: PCRE-RF-I, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249-5301. Requests must include full name, complete social security number, correct return address and soldier's signature.

Forward OMPF update material following AR 640-10. Documents must have the soldier's full name.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

With February designated Crime Prevention Month, the Fort Benning Military Police Activity's goal is to make the local community aware of the crimes that occur and how everyone can work together to prevent them.

The loss of government and private property, due to larceny, is staggering. The cost to the individual and the U.S. Army affects us all. That is why there is an urgent need for all of us to participate in "Operation Identification." This system is simple and only requires a little time on your part to ensure the safety of your valuables.

High-value items are of primary concern. Stereos, televisions, bicycles and other items can be easily marked for identification. These items should be marked in a way that they can be easily identified, without damaging or destroying your property.

This will have two major effects: a thief will be less likely to steal property that has been marked because of the difficulty in disposing of the marked item. In the event that a marked item is recovered, it will be easy to return it to its owner, and possibly solve the crime through an investigation.

The Fort Benning Crime Prevention Section, in the Provost Marshal's Office, Building 215, is ready to assist you. They will provide you with an engraver, identification stickers, and tips on preventive measures you can take. Feel free to stop in or call 545-7115, or 545-7154.

Army regulations specify that unit commanders will ensure that all high-value items owned and stored in the unit billets by service members will be marked and recorded on DA Form 4986, better known as the "High Value Item Sheet." Frequent updates and inspections must be accomplished to maintain an accurate record of these items.

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Changes to preference statement make assignment decisions easier

Military Personnel Center

Changes to management documents at the Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., have made the new Automated Officer Preference Statement more valuable to the officer and MILPERCEN assignment officers, according to a Center spokesman.

Placing the preference information in MILPERCEN computer data banks makes this information immediately available to the career manager through computer terminals and the Officer Records Brief. Assignment officers are now able to scan their entire population in a matter of minutes to help identify officers who desire a particular location or duty preference.

The Officer Preference Statement, in use for nearly two years, is a self-contained mark-sense form used by officers to indicate their individual preferences, schooling desires and family considerations. It includes instructions, codes and a free-form comment sheet.

"A valuable feature of the new automated form is that assignment preference information is now recorded in Section X, Remarks, of the Officer Record Brief," the official said. In minutes an assignment officer can now review numerous ORBs to see if an officer's background, expertise and preference warrant a complete file review against a projected vacancy, he added.

Another feature is the listing of officer preference in assignment officer's management books (a listing of officers available for reassignment by date of availability). These books are used extensively by all assignment managers in the assignment process.

More than ever before, officer assignment preference is easily brought into the assignment process. Assignment officers in the past may have stopped at the first file they pulled when finding a preference that matched a specific vacancy.

Today, because of automation, every officer who has submitted a preference statement automatically has his file pulled by the assignment officer.

Officers are encouraged to submit statements (DA Form 483) within the following time frames:

- Approximately 12 months prior to completion of a long overseas tour.
- Upon arrival in a short tour area.
- Approximately one year after reporting to a CONUS duty station.
- Within 60 days of beginning a course of instruction at a military service school; a civilian institution; or training with industry that require a permanent change of station in the continential United States.

Parents can help teens avoid drugs

Derus Media Service Inc.

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS) — Two years ago, a Public Television outreach project called "The Chemical People" brought the issue of school-age drug and alcohol abuse to the forefront of community concern.

The two-part broadcast, hosted by first lady Nancy Reagan, included a unique outreach program that resulted in the formation of thousands of voluntary community task forces across the nation. The program focused on a problem that is still with us — substance abuse by youngsters.

There are many avenues open to concerned parents who may be experiencing this problem with their children. Many communities have hot lines, parent groups, school drug abuse programs, and religious activities to help deal with the problem. In addition, many hospitals and private physicians offer health care and counseling services.

Following are steps parents can take to combat drug dependence by their children — before it is too late.

- Talk with your child about alcohol. Parents can intervene to help change mistaken ideas their children may have obtained from peers.
- Learn to really listen to your child. Children are more likely to communicate when they receive positive cues.
- Help your child feel good about himself. Self-regard is enhanced when parents praise efforts, not just accomplishments.
- Help your child develop strong values. A strong value system can give children the courage to make decisions based on facts rather than pressure from friends.
- Be a good role model or example. Parents' drinking habits and attitudes may strongly influence their children's perceptions.
- Help your pre-teen deal with peer pressure. Children who have been taught to be gentle and loving may need parental "permission" to say no to negative peer pressure.
- Set specific rules against alcohol use, and specify the consequences of breaking those rules.
- Encourage healthy, creative hobbies and school events to prevent children from experimenting with drugs out of boredom.
- Team up with other parents by joining in support events to prevent children from experimenting with drugs out of boredom.
- Know what to do if you suspect a problem.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

Editor's note: The following are representative questions answered daily by counselors at the Veterans Adminstration. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I plan to travel overseas to visit the grave site of a close relative of mine who was killed in action in World War II. Do I have to pay a fee to obtain a passport?

A — No. Immediate members of the family (widows, parents, children, sisters, brothers and guardians) of veterans buried in or commemorated on the Tablets of Missing of the permanent American military cemeteries of foreign soil may be eligible for "Non-fee or Fee-free" passports. For more information you should write to the American Battle Monuments Commission, Room 5127, Pulaski Building, 20 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20314.

Q — My husband has been rated 100 percent for his service-connected disability and has been receiving compensation for the last 15 years. If he dies from other than service-connected causes, will I be entitled to Disability Indemnity Compensation?

A — Yes. The widow of any veteran who was in receipt of 100 percent compensation for service-connected disabilities for 10 or more years immediately prior to death, is entitled to receive DIC benefits, regardless of the cause of death.

Q — Must I make a downpayment when I buy a home using the Veterans Administration's home loan guaranty program?

A — The VA seldom requires any downpayment in connection with a VA-guaranteed loan. One exception is when the veteran chooses a loan with graduated payments. The other is when the veteran pays more for a home than the amount the VA has determined to be its reasonable value. VA will not guarantee a loan larger than the reasonable value of the home. In that case the veteran must certify that the difference between the sale price and the reasonable value is being paid in cash without any borrowing.

Q — Are lenders required to notify the Veterans Administration if a veteran defaults on a VA-guaranteed loan?

A — Yes. Notice must be forwarded to VA within 45 days after an installment has been unpaid.

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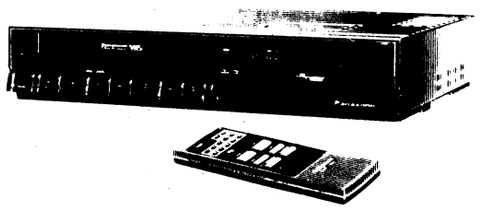
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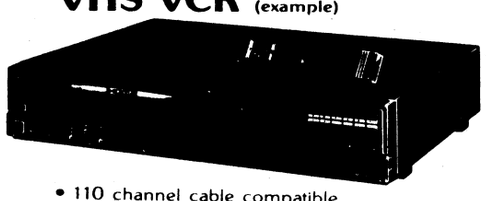
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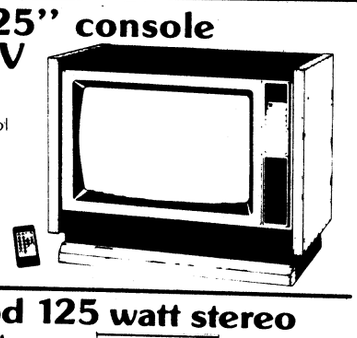

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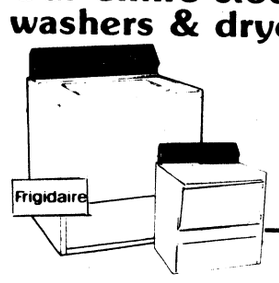

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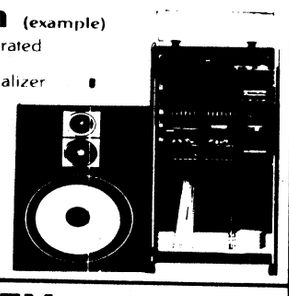

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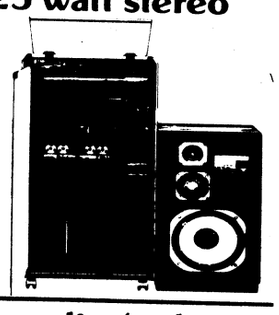

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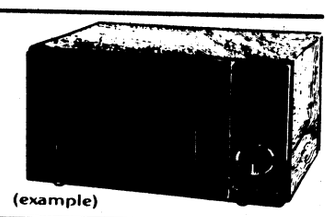
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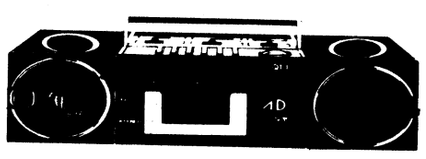

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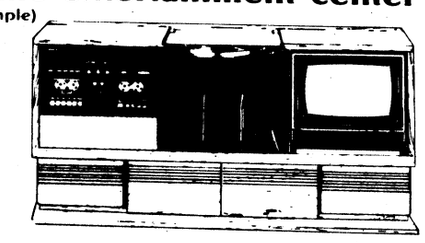

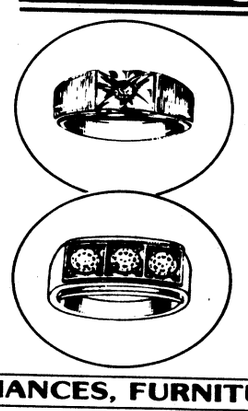

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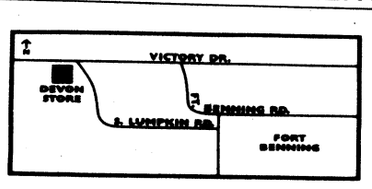

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Local center offers teens safe, drug-free place to party

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

The Bradley Teen Center in Columbus has a Fort Benning connection in the form of family-member-teen-agers enjoying the actvities there. Director Jack Key III would like to see more Fort Benning youths use the Center.

"We get a lot of kids from Spencer High and many from Faith Middle School who are Fort Benning family members. We'd like to see more kids from Benning because we think we have a lot to offer," said Key, who has been with the Center, on Broadway Street, since it opened in May 1986.

According to Key, the Center's primary selling point is an environment that is alcohol- and drug-free where kids can relax and have fun. "We allow no drugs, alcohol or tobacco on the premises. This makes for a relaxed atmosphere because the kids are not in a peer-pressure situation where they feel they have to drink, do drugs or smoke to have fun and be accepted," Key said.

The Center, the brainchild of the Columbus Task Force for Drug Free Youth, wanted to establish a place for teen-agers to have fun in a place free of drugs and alcohol. Key said parents like this idea and the idea of the Center.

"Parents like our wholesome environment. They also like the security we provide for their kids while the kids are having fun," Key said.

Two off-duty Columbus police officers are posted outside the entrance to the Center to control entry and exit. Inside, security guards are constantly present to enforce the rules of the Bradley, centered around no drugs, alcohol or fights.

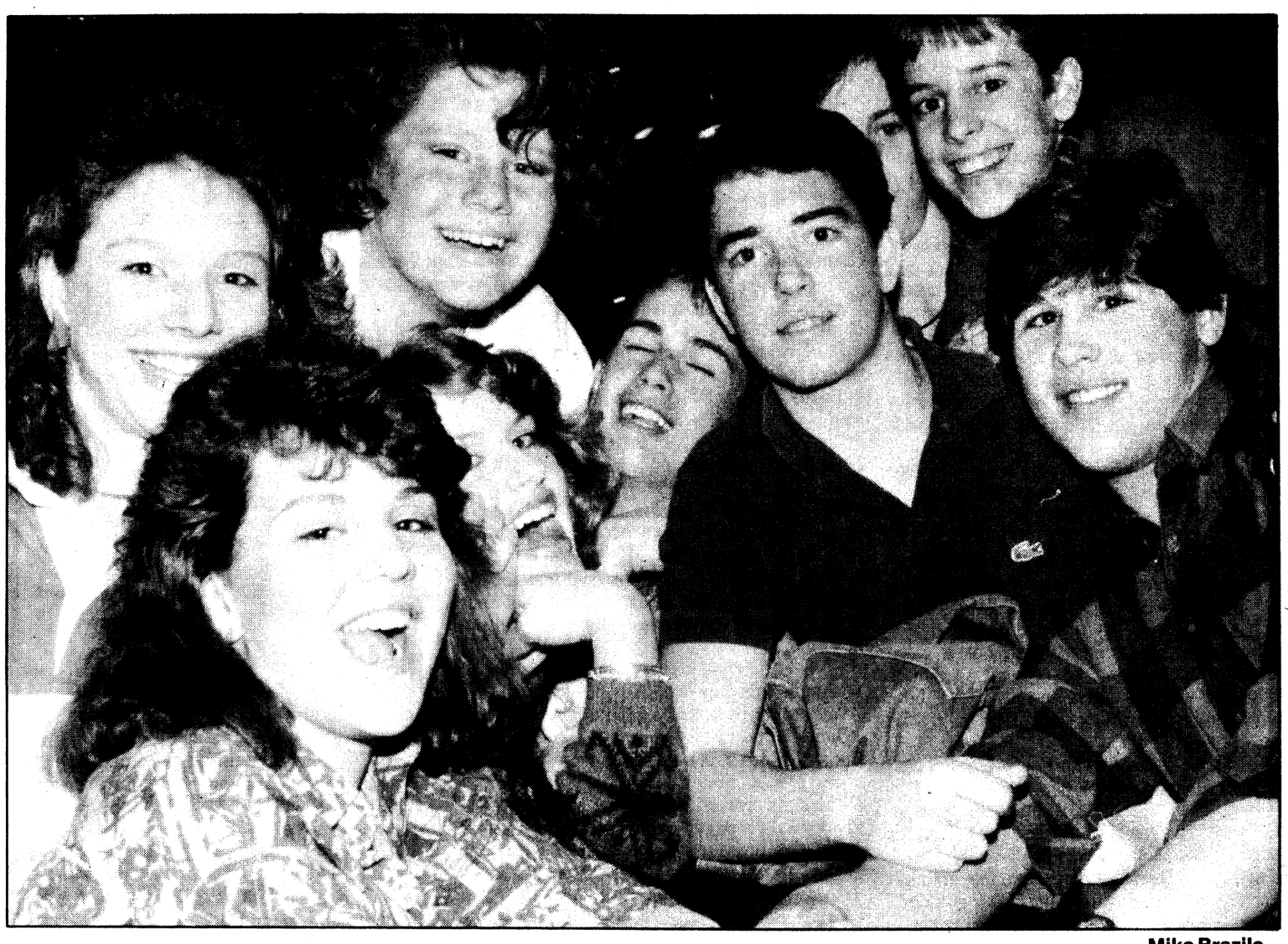
The Center's main attraction for teen-agers is the dance floor and music.

"Kids like to dance so we put a focus on music and dancing," Key said.

The core of this focus is a $130,000 sound, lighting and special effects system that keeps the 350-person capacity dance floor "...full almost all of the time," Key said.

In addition to dancing, the Bradley boasts a video screen near the dance floor for music videos, a 250-person movie theatre showing two contemporary movies each Friday and Saturday night; a concession area tht sells pizza, snacks and soft drinks; two television screens that feature sporting events and video tapes and special events.

"Our special events center around the kids and their interests. Three weeks ago, for example, the Arnold Jr. High School Drill Team put on an eight-minute routine for us. We currently have a lip-sync contest going on and we had a Valentine's Day dance," Key said.



Mike Brazile

Fort Benning teens enjoy the fun at the Bradley Center recently.

The Center requires all students to have either a school identification card or a Bradley Teen Center ID showing a student's name, school and grade for screening purposes at the entrance.

"Friday nights are for 7th and 8th grade and some 9th grade students. Saturdays are for grades 9 through 12. We keep the two groups apart so they can pursue their age-group interests. We also check IDs to ensure only teen-age kids in school are coming in. We don't want older teen-agers who aren't in school coming to the Bradley," Key said.

Admission to the Bradley is $4 and entitles a teen-ager to use the entire facility except for playing video games and buying food items.

"We have one of the finest facilities in the Southeast. I think Fort Benning teen-agers would enjoy the Bradley and I wish more would come," Key said.

For more information on the Center call 322-7040.

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Know warning signs, help prevent suicide

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Johnny was 25, married, and had a one-year old daughter. His father died some years earlier but, his mother, brother and two sisters remained very close.

Johnny had back trouble and was unable to work. He began spending time by himself but that was okay, Johnny did that sometimes.

One day while Johnny was at his mother's house, his sister tried phoning, but there was no answer. That evening when the family trickled in they saw signs that he had been there, but no Johnny.

His cousin went down to the basement and found him — dead. He had hung himself with a rope on one of the pipes. No one in his family knew he felt like that; no one had a clue.

His sister Sandy said, "I knew he was worried after his back went out but we would have stuck by him. We always have before."

According to the Channing L. Bete Company, Inc., in America today between 25,000 and 30,000 deaths are attributed to suicide each year.

Suicide — not a nice word, not a word people want to hear, but educating people about the warning signs and directing them to places where they can find help can prevent it.

During a recent visit to Fort Benning, Maj Robert Thomas, suicide prevention action officer, deputy chief of staff of personnel said, "The Army is aware of the need for people to be educated on suicide prevention." At present, Thomas is working a Department of the Army circular to be used as a guideline for installations to create their own plan.

According to Capt. Wynn P. Baldock, chief of the Pschological Service, Department of Psychiatry, Martin Army Community Hospital, suicide is not perceived as a problem on post, but the command is concerned about it.

"Although attempts or gestures are made," said Baldock, "When you ask the patients, they normally didn't want to kill themselves."

Baldock stressed communication as a "biggie" in suicide prevention. He also recommended several agencies available to the soldier or family member.

Army Community Service, Social Work Services and the Family Life Center are available to everyone, he said.

The Family Life Center offers professional counseling, enrichment opportunities and pastoral care. They deal with such areas as communication skills, raising children, coping with stress and relationships.

The center, located in Building 2606 on Dixie Road. For an appointment, call 545-1760 or drop by.

The center and chaplain services are where people are normally referred to fo suicide prevention informtion, Baldock said.

The Community Mental Health Center is open to active duty soldiers, who can call for an appointment at 545-1717.

CONTACT is a local hotline available to people who need to talk to someone about problems. The number is 327-3999.

"The need for a hotline on post was looked into," Baldock said, "but it was found that CONTACT served the needs of the community."

He said there is also a psychologist on call 24 hours a day at MACH.

According to a study done at the Brigham Young University Personal Development Center, there are times when the pressures of life are so intolerable to some people that suicide is seriously considered. This is known as a suicidal crisis. It usually passes when the pressures are gone or when the person is able to cope. Because this is an extremely dangerous time, expert help and reassurance is needed during this period.

The BYU study lists four main types of crisis that people should be aware of.

Number one is impulsive suicidal behavior, when in the heat of anger, disappointment or frustration some people react with suicidal impulses.

For example, a jilted young man may run out in front of a car; a girl angry at her parents may take an overdose of sleeping pills or cut her wrists. Although these may be temporary crises, they should be recognized as dangerous situations and treated accordingly.

Another type crisis comes when a person feels life is no longer worth living. This person is in a deep depression and may not realize that these feelings will go away, given time and help. People in this condition should be encouraged not to do anything rash and to seek professional help immediately.

Very serious illnesses make some people suicide risks. When a person is in constant pain or believes his illness is incurable, he will sometimes resort to suicide. It may see easier on loved ones, but in reality, suicide in these cases just causes more pain for the survivors.

The fourth type, "communication suicides" occur when a person attempts to communicate a message by using suicide. This happens when a person is trying to change a person's mind in a divorce or separation. The suicidal person does not realize that threats of this nature only increase personal problems by arousing guilt and hostility in the person he wants to influence.

The BYU study says that suicides can be prevented if you know what signs to look for. These include repeated talk of death or suicide threats. "I can't stand it any longer. I want to die," are common statements.

People planning for their death or absence by making a will should be watched. This alone is not cause for alarm but when accompanied by suicidal threats or chronic unhappiness, are indications of suicide.

Other signs of suicidal behavior are chronic sleeplessness, loss of weight, withdrawal from social contacts, loss of sex drive or when a person shows abrupt disinterest in hobbies or just doesn't seem quite their normal self.

In situations such as these, the BYU study recommends that professional help be sought.

"The big message is there are better ways of dealing with depression and help is available," Baldock said.

Instead of taking aspirin for headache, try relaxing

by Gail Braymen
Inside The Turret

FORT MONROE, VA. (TNS) — If you've got a headache this BIG, don't automatically pop an aspirin — try relaxing.

Dr. Anne Brennan, an assistant professor of psychology at the Unversity of Louisville, Ky., is conducting a study of the effect of biofeedback and relaxation techniques on headaches. Her individual subjects have now undergone eight biofeedback sessions, and preliminary results are good, she reported.

Brennan used only married women for her study of sufferers of chronic headaches because "women tend to get more headaches than men" and "a close relationship with a person such as a husband can be a main source of headache — causing tension."

Originally, Brennan planned to compare the effects of biofeedback on headaches versus her treatment method — marital and stress counseling. Eventually, the two concepts merged.

For her study, Brennan first allowed the women to talk about stressful situations while the biofeedback machine monitored their muscle tension.

"As we talk about her problems, her tension level goes up, and she's able to see it's going up," Brennan said. "Biofeedback lets her become aware of her muscle tension and know what it feels like."

The women were also taught relaxation techniques to lessen muscle tension, thereby avoiding or reducing the severity of their headaches. The key to using relaxation for headaches, Brennan said, is to learn to relax before you have one, or during a stressful, headache — producing situation.

"Relaxation is a skill," agreed Dr. Willard Whitehead, a University of Louisville psychiatry instructor. "Unless you've practiced it a lot, you won't be able to use it that effectively.

"It's like trying to go out and play basketball without having learned to dribble. You have to put in your time and practice for it to work."

Because of their biofeedback training, they recognized headache — causing muscle tension. Brennan made the training more effective by making it harder for her subjects to relax during their sessions.

"The problem with most biofeedback is that patients learn to relax under ideal conditions, like a quiet room with low lights, and then they can't relax during stressful conditons," she said. "I try to make conditions in the lab less ideal, so they will learn to relax under conditions similar to those at home that cause the headaches.

"During their sessions, I play tapes of them talking about arguing with their husbands, or whatever is causing their headaches. They learn to relax while the tape is playing."

Relaxing is "easy to do," said Whitehead. "I have my patients sit down, close their eyes, concentrate on their breathing, and clear their minds of disturbing thoughts. It takes 10-15 minutes two or three times a day to practice.

"Relaxation can be pretty useful, in general, for chronic pain."

Besides reducing the number and severity of their headaches, Brennan has noticed that her patients often have done something about the original source of their pain.

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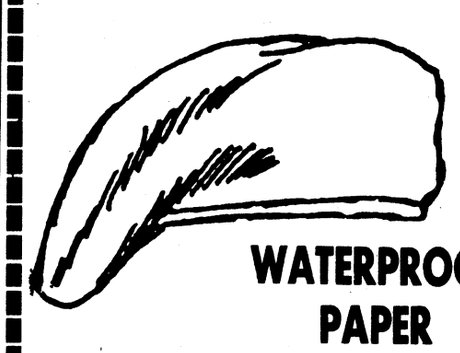
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608th Ordnance hits the field
See A-7



Vietnam veteran back in fold after 12 years as civilian
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The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 27 | February 27, 1987 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

IRS class

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a seminar on the proper way to complete the new W-4 form Wednesday in Building 4, Room 6.

The seminar meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Unit tax advisors should attend. All other interested persons are welcome. For more information, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282.

Training evaluation

A review of the Army's Individual Training Evaluation Program is now taking place at the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va. However, the Army's Individual Training Evaluation program structure for 1987 will continue.

This applies to soldiers scheduled to take the Skill Qualification Test, the Common Task Test and the commander's evaluation.

Actions required to support ITEP should continue, said Maj. Dick Hayford of the Training Directorate in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans at the Pentagon.

The three primary ITEP methods used to evaluate the individual soldier's skill proficiency are the CIT, SQT and the commander's evaluation.

Special operations

Special operations forces are growing, and the Army needs qualified sergeants and above to apply for special forces training and assignment.

"Special operations, Career Management Field 18 is a non-accession CMF. Therefore, recruiting and filling of the requirements must come from within the current force," said Capt. Ray Michalak of the Military Personnel Center's enlisted infantry, armor branch.

Duties within the field primarily involve participation in special operations in unconventional warfare, foreign internal defense, strike operations, strategic reconnaissance and counter terrorism.

"Mental and physical qualifications are among the most demanding in the Army," said Michalak. "There is strong emphasis placed on analytical ability, detailed recall, stamina, agility and endurance."

Duties of a special operations soldiers place a high premium on knowledge of conventional light infantry doctrine, expertise in low intensity conflict and unconventional tactics and include participation in waterborne, desert, jungle, mountain and winter operations.

Prerequisites concerning CMF 18 can be found in AR 614-200 (paragraph 6-15).

Additional information can be obtained from the MILPERCEN Special Operations Professional Development NCO. MSgt. Henix, Autovon 221-8340, or Commercial (202) 325-8340.

ID cards confiscated

Beginning March 1, Army and Air Force Exchange Service personnel will confiscate expired or altered identification cards if they are presented to gain exchange privileges. "We used to deny exchange privileges to holders or expired or altered cards until good cards were reissued," said Col. Robert Finkel, AAFES chief of public affairs.

"The new policy puts us in line with what many other installation activities do and better protects exchange privileges for everyone."

Customers whose cards are confiscated will receive receipts that should be presented to installation pass and identification offices to obtain new IDs.

"If you have an expired card, we'll ask for your card, direct you to the issuing office and give you their telephone number. If you show an altered card, we'll ask for your card and the activity manager will ask for an explanation," Finkel explained.

"Our people will also remind you if your card is due for reissue in 60 days or less," Finkel said. "Whatever the case, we'll try to handle the situation with good judgment and tact."

197th improves skills with 'Sledgehammer'

Extra training opportunity expected to pay big dividends when Brigade deploys to NTC

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The more than 7,000 soldiers and airmen that participated in Operation Sledgehammer I here recently packed a lot of training into the week-long exercise.

"One of the goals of the field training exercise was to determine if this type of exercise could be conducted and supported here on Fort Benning," said Capt. Eric Schwarz of the 197th Infantry Brigade operations section. "Within certain limits, we were able to combine all the operational and logistics support aspects of a major deployment."

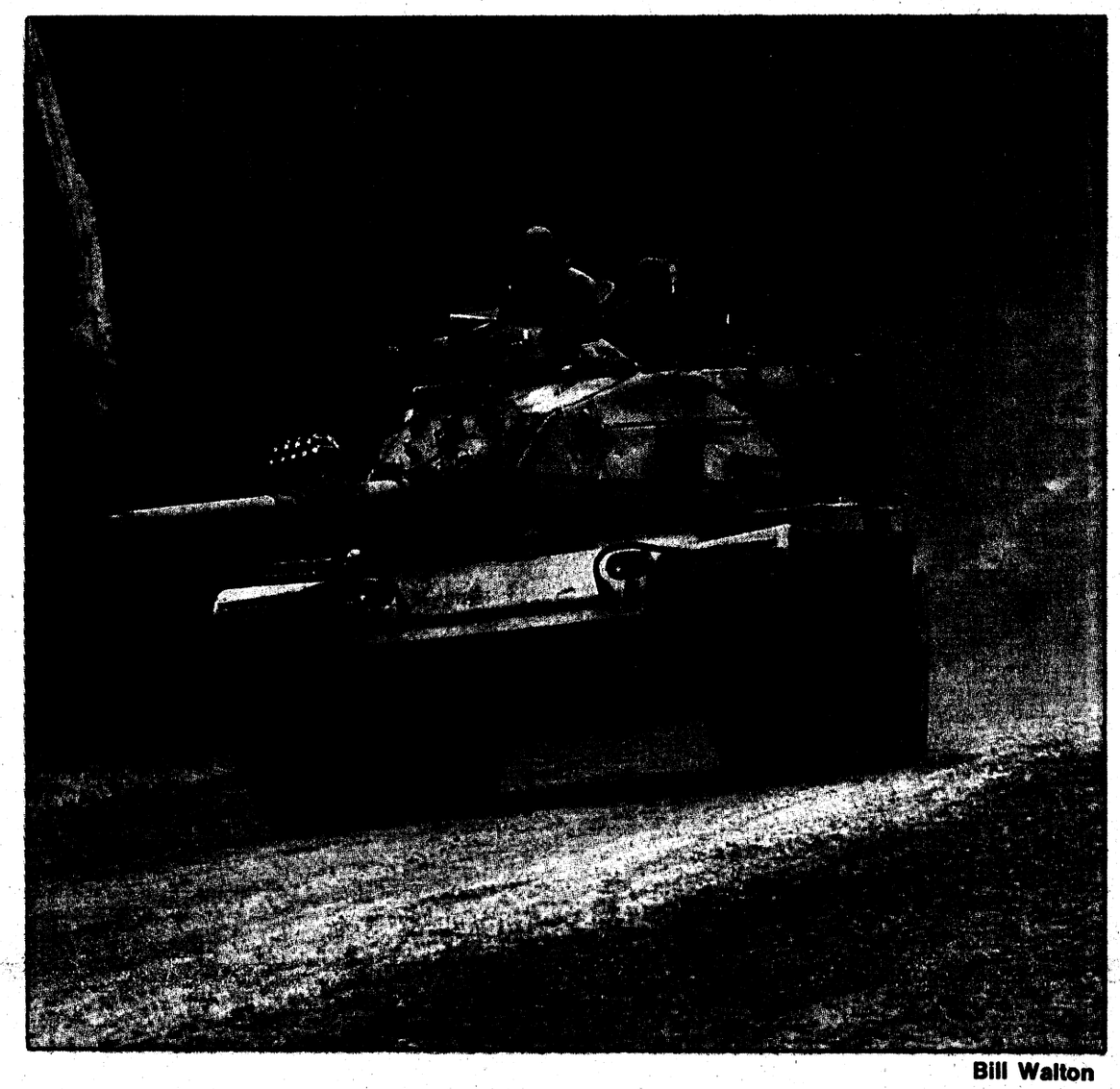
During the first days of the exercise, units reinforced their capability to roll out to the field fully equipped to perform combat and support operations. Combat arms units faced day and night battles, while support elements put in long hours to perform their varied missions.

One highlight of the FTX was a live-fire exercise, which began with indirect artillery fire against simulated targets on Fort Benning's Cactus Range, and a strike by Air Force attack aircraft in a demonstration of coordinated air and artillery support.

This was followed by a live-fire of a tube-launched, optically-sighted, wire-guided missile and mechanized infantry and armor direct fire engagements.

"The Brigade benefitted from the training through the practice and improvement of procedures for conducting this type of joint operations with other units," Schwarz added.

The Brigade will use these improved skills during upcoming deployments to Canada and the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.



Bill Walton

An M60A3 tank from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor barrels down Buena Vista Road during last week's Operation Sledgehammer I field training exercise.

Fort Benning stages post-wide tornado drill

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

With sirens blasting and telephones ringing, Fort Benning, in conjunction with Georgia's Tornado Awareness Week Feb. 23 through 27, tested its tornado warning system Wednesday.

"April, May and June are, historically, the major time of year for tornadoes in Georgia. Tornadoes are a fact and can hit any time and any place. This test was to ensure that all commands and activities on post know what to do in the event of a tornado or severe weather," said J.R. Addington, the project officer for the Infantry Center's storm plan test.

The test began with a tornado watch from the National Weather Service in Atlanta, which issued the watch for the entire state, meaning a tornado is possible. Benning's Detchment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, U.S. Air Force relayed the watch warning to the post. Approximately 30 minutes later Detachment 10 issued a post tornado warning to the Directorate of Security, meaning a tornado has been visually seen or spotted on radar.

"Once the warning was issued all directorates and activities were notified on the Emergency Radio Net, over the telephone or by the post siren systems sounding," Addington said.

The siren warning consisted of a steady five-minute warning to alert post personnel not warned by telephone or radio that a tornado warning was in effect. The exercise was terminated by an "all clear" siren sounding, consisting of three two-minute soundings at one minute intervals.

During a tornado drill emergency teams are activated from the 36th Engineer Group, the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 34th Medical Battalion and the Public Affairs Office. These teams are organized into configurations such as heavy and light mobile rescue squads, a water supply team, an electric lighting team, a food service team, a mortuary team, medical teams and a public affairs team and would be used in the event of a tornado disaster to assist post personnel and residents.

According to the National Weather Service, 20 tornadoes will develop over Georgia during 1987 and will primarily occur during March, April and May.

"Tornadoes are a reality in Georgia. This test ensured that Fort Benning is prepared in the event of an actual tornado. Tornadoes are serious business and can hit in a matter of minutes. Not being prepared and not knowing what to do in the event of a tornado could result in tragedy," Addington said.

Here's what to do when siren sounds

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

You're on post, you hear a 5-minute long blast on the Benning siren system and you realize it's a tornado warning. What do you do?

When a tornado threatens, your immediate action can save your life. Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.

In homes and small buildings you should go to the basement or to an interior part on the lowest level. Small interior rooms without windows such as closets, bathrooms or interior halls are safest.

In schools, nursing homes, hospitals, factories and shopping centers go to pre-designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest level are usually best.

In high-rise buildings go to interior small rooms or hallways. This probably saved numerous lives and injuries on May 3, 1984 when the side of a six story office building was torn off by a tornado in the Atlanta area. Because the office personnel were warned and had taken cover in the interior halls, no one was injured.

Motorists, slow down!

Military police out in full force to catch speeders

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Military policeman SP4 Ronald Burke is making a routine patrol suddenly, whoosh, a van zips by. The radar shows the driver is doing traveling at 69 mph in a 55 mile-an-hour-zone.

The patrolman puts his car in overdrive and takes off in hot pursuit after the offender, signals the driver to pull over to the side of the road and issues a ticket for speeding.

Similiar scenarios happen several times a day on Fort Benning and the Military Police Activity is actively combating the problem.

According to SFC Gary Leeds, assistant operations sergeant at the MPA, recent statistics show 1,544 citations have been issued for speeding since the beginning of the year. Of those, 758 went to soldiers and 796 to civilians. The figures average out to approximately 30 tickets issued daily.

"Of the tickets issued to civilians," Leeds said, "it's a mixture of people, some employed on post and others just passing through."

According to Leeds, the soldiers that speed do not fall into one category either. He said there is no one rank group that speeds the most. However, recently many senior noncommissioned officers and officers and company-grade officers have been cited.

Leeds said a captain was "clocked" driving 47 mph in a clearly marked 35 mph zone. "That is a $50 fine right there," he said.

According to Georgia Statute 40-6-181, exceeding the speed limit by one to 10 mph calls for a $30 fine; 11 to 21 mph calls for a $50 fine and those who chose to travel more than 21 mph over the speed limit will face a mandatory court appearance.

Leeds said some of the big problem areas on post are Dixie Road, Eddy Bridge, Custer Road, Highway 27, and I-85.

"Speeding in school zones is still a problem," he said, "even though flashing warning lights and signs with the hours in effect have been installed in most zones.

"People are simply not allowing themselves enough time to get to physical training formations, work or other commitments," Leeds said.

"PT mornings are the worst," he said, "especially in the area around Infantry Hall."

Leeds said on mornings that most units have PT the MPs are out in full force and the problem areas are saturated with radar devices.

"The crackdown has been in effect since mid-September and as a result there has been a noticable decrease in speed related accidents," Leeds said.

Speeders beware, the MPs have an eye out for you! Allow yourself enough driving time to get to your destination and the tendency to speed will be lessened.

Opinion

Reader sees reality in movie 'Platoon'

Dear Editor:

Having read Brig. Gen. McCaffrey's comments about the movie "Platoon" in last week's *Bayonet*, I feel compelled to comment from the point of view of one who was there as an enlisted infantryman in 1966 with the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne in I and II Corps areas, as a combat aviator in III Corps in 1969 and as one who now has no official ax to grind.

"Platoon" claims to depict one soldier's view of his 12-month tour as a grunt in 1968. By necessity, the significant events of that tour are compressed into two hours of devastating reality. By necessity, the long interludes between those events in which our soldiers had time to reflect upon what they had experienced and time to fear what was to come, are reduced to a few scenes.

I was never witness to the murder of fellow soldiers, or of prisoners or civilian noncombatants. But that does not mean that such incidents did not happen. I knew officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers who were under such stress that they would have committed the same acts given similar circumstances.

I did witness the physical abuse and intimidation that was depicted. I did see apathy and indifference among inexperienced lieutenants and sergeants, who evidently lacked the moral fiber that we wish for in our leaders.

I didn't see these things all the time in all our leaders. Most were like the company commander in "Platoon," in control of themselves and those in the immediate vicinity, and desperately seeking to guide and safeguard the lives of those elements that were at the edge of disaster.

I didn't see the rampant use of drugs in 1968, but I did see mild versions in 1969 among the support folks in an aviation battalion. There's ample evidence that drug abuse was widespread and prevasive.

McCaffrey is right about the love soldiers felt for their comrades and some leaders. Where such love existed, it was based upon mutual trust and confidence that each would behave ethically and in the best interests of both mission and men.

As a former soldier and leader, to me this movie accurately depicts what happens when that trust and confidence is betrayed by unethical or immoral conduct, particularly among leaders. It is precisely this type of activity that planted those seeds of doubt, guilt and psychological anguish that continue to haunt the veteran with a conscience.

Before I retired and until I saw "Platoon," I felt much as McCaffrey does. I had tucked those memories into a secured closet and sandbagged the door, not only because it was a way to cope, but because it is virtually impossible to share the experience with our young soldiers and developing leaders without tearing ourselves apart.

I am thankful for the reminder of reality provided by "Platoon." I recommend it to wives, daughters and mothers of those veterans who are or were troubled and in despair from that experience. It may help them understand.

I recommend it to all infantry officers and NCOs who have yet to witness violence and mass death. I would recommend command-sponsored discussion, including veterans who volunteer to discuss what happened, what was good or bad as depicted by the film, why it was good or bad, and what should have been done to stop the tragedies depicted.

While I can empathize with McCaffrey, especially in his position of public trust, and I understand his defense of the Army as an institution, I don't think it is in the best interests of your readers to deny that these problems didn't surface with disturbing frequency in our combat units.

Our Army cannot be better in the future if we deny our past.

Carl B. Fedde
Major, USA (retired)
Columbus, Ga.

Editor reflects on tour at Benning

Dawn Kilpatrick



As I prepare to leave Fort Benning, I find I'm taking a look at the last 15 months. I think looking back over a tour, its high points and low points, is pretty natural for most people. As a newspaper editor, though, I have the opportunity to share my observations with all my loyal readers (and there really are some out there.)

Undoubtedly, one of the most satisfying aspects of the last months has been my position as *The Bayonet* editor. Although I've been a newspaper editor for years, the position here was the most challenging because I had the chance to make some rather dynamic changes. The most obvious of these to the reader is the format of the paper. So far, we have heard primarily favorable responses. That's good. I hope the paper serves its readers better now than ever before.

Serving the reader is the sole purpose for having a post newspaper and if *The Bayonet* accomplishes that, we are doing our job.

The guidance for carrying out the mission comes from exceptional leadership. In the Public Affairs Office, that inspiration is provided by Lt. Col. Anthony Caggiano. He cares about all soldiers, the ones that work for him and the ones that read the paper. Always mindful of the community's needs, the colonel is solely responsible for offering me the chance to give you a good newspaper. He has faith in the non-commissioned officer corps and he is the epitome of an Army officer.

Good leadership is the first ingredient in an award-winning recipe. The next crucial element is a good staff. Although the road was a bit rocky at times over the last months, the soldiers and civilians that are *The Bayonet* staff are dedicated and hard-working.

They were there with the 10th Mountain Division in the jungles of Panama. They were there in the frozen wasteland of Dugway Proving Grounds with the Rangers. They were on the side of the mountain in Dahlonega, Ga., with the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry. They go where Fort Benning goes so that they may better tell the story of The Home of the Infantry.

There is another side of *The Bayonet* that most readers know nothing about. Our paper is published by the R.W. Page Corporation, the same publisher for the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer newspapers. There are some valuable people there who are share our concern for our paper. All of the people behind the scenes are really the ones who make the paper happen each week. Without the men in the production department, headed up by Joe Rivais, *The Bayonet* would not be. Their careful consideration over the last months has made my job much easier and I will certainly miss them.

There is much I will miss about Fort Benning as I move on. The people, however, those I worked for and those I worked with, will be the greatest loss.

Although my tour here has been a relatively short one, I believe I accomplished a great deal in that time. The nature of the business, however, always leaves more to be done.

I will use the knowledge gained here and the lessons learned here to be a better soldier, leader and newspaper editor in my next assignment, which, by the way is with the Western Command at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. That is the real beauty in dedicating your life to serving our country in the armed forces — always an opportunity to excel, to learn, to broaden horizons.

I must share one last story before I leave. When I arrived at Fort Benning, I wasn't overwhelmed with happiness. I had served with various Forces Command units at Fort Bragg, N.C., for six years and Training and Doctrine Command was a mystery to me. I recall grumbling one day about my lot in life and one of my colleagues in the Public Affairs Office, a wisened old retired warrant officer, reminded me that there are only two good assignments in the Army — the one you just left and the one you're going to. I'll always think of that as a truly profound observation of human nature and our inability to recognize something good when we have it.

As I move on, I'm passing my responsibilities, although not my desk, to Becky Obert, the assistant editor. She's ready to take on the world, or at least the small portion of it that affects you — our readers.

I wonder if I'll complain about the white, sandy beaches on Waikiki and wish I was back in Georgia? Somehow, I think not. Aloha.

Key to strength lies in weapons' superiority

Association of the U.S. Army

For a generation, the security of the United States has rested on its strategic nuclear capability as the key to deterrence. But conditions have changed considerably in the past decade.

First and foremost, the Soviet Union has achieved nuclear parity and, in doing, has built a massive nuclear arsenal. The potential for mutual destruction is a haunting reality, which leads us to seek other ways to guarantee security and deterrence.

As the relative reliance on nuclear weapons decreases between the United States and the Soviet Union, the weight of deterrence will shift increasingly to conventional forces with a greater dependence on landpower.

Sadly, however, U.S. conventional forces today are not prepared for this shift. Army modernization is only a little more than one-third complete, yet successful deterrence without resort to nuclear weapons requires our conventional forces to be significantly strengthened and modernized.

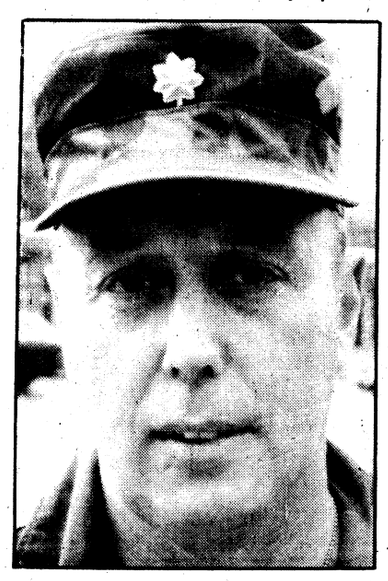
NATO is the keystone to our worldwide defense structure; but even the most cursory assessments show that NATO conventional forces today are not as well equipped as Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces and this situation is not improving. The fact remains that the Soviets continue modernizing at a faster pace than the U.S. or its allies and, consequently, are better organized and equipped to exploit their conventional superiority.

To counter the Warsaw Pact quantitative edge, Army planners have sought measures that would significantly enhance the effectiveness of our conventional forces. Their major conclusions were that, while much of the technology required for a conventional defense initiative already exists, the United States has been slow in taking advantage of it. These conventional force improvements are feasible today. They are seriously curtailed, however, by lack of funding.

The present reduction in our defense budget clouds the whole issue, but the future credibility of U.S. forces demands immediate attention. We simply cannot afford to let our conventional forces gradually slip to lower and lower relative levels vis-a-vis the Soviets. If we do, we will surely pay dearly.

Various voices

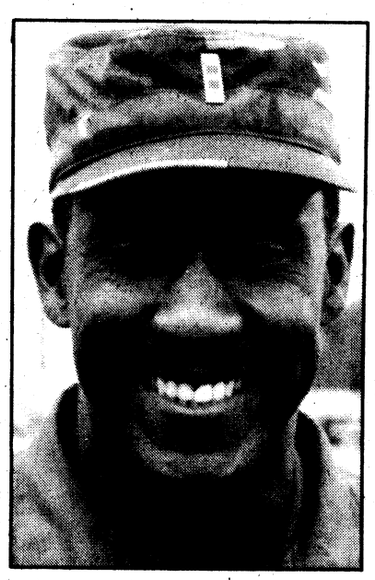
What do you enjoy most about being a soldier?



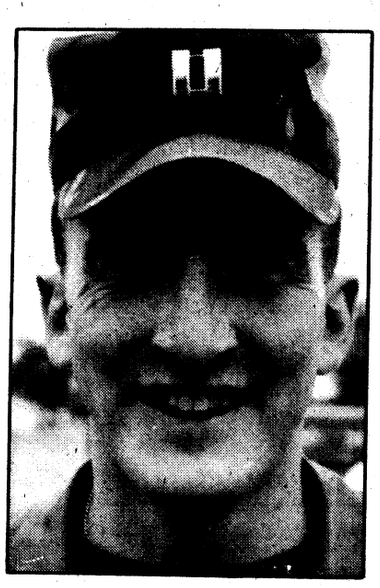
Lt. Col. Clyde H. Morgan, Headquarters, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I like the atmosphere on a military post. There is a certain orderliness and cleanliness that doesn't exist in most civilian communities."



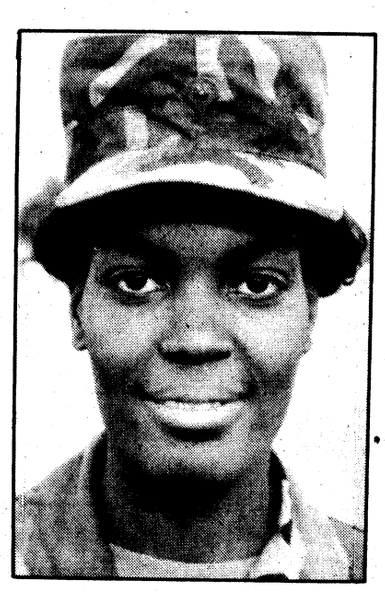
Maj. Jacqueline Farmer, MEDDAC — "Since I'm in the medical field, I meet a wide variety of people I enjoy getting to know them and being able to help them."



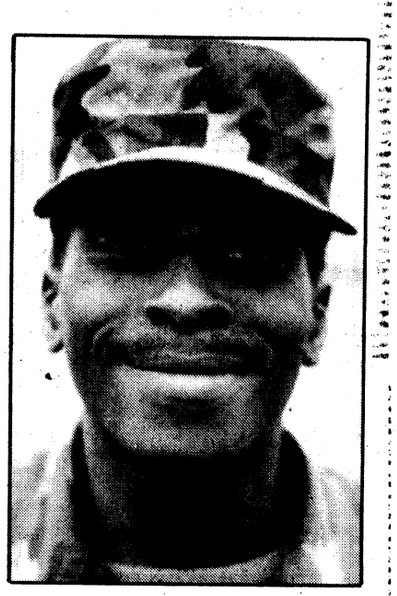
CWO 2 Ernest Lucas, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "The thing I enjoy most about being a soldier is that I am doing what I really like to do. The Army allows people to be what they want to be."



Capt. Gary Dotson, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade — "I enjoy working with people and developing and watching my subordinates grow."



SP4 Cheryl Williams, 988th Military Police Company - "What I like most about being a soldier is the challenges the Army offers. I also like being able to travel."



Sgt Willie Brown, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I like being able to travel and meet new people and the Army affords you that opportunity."

The Bayonet

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Around Fort Benning

36th Engineer Group

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was in the field last week as a part of its annual Army Training Readiness Evaluation Program on post.

However, the 586th also played a big roll in the largest Field Training Exercise on Fort Benning since 1965 at the same time the ARTEP was being conducted, according to 1st Lt. Kenneth Young, the executive officer of the engineer company.



Shawn Bryson

PFC Kevin Brown digs in near the field training exercise site.

"We supported the 'Sledgehammer I' exercise a number of different ways," the XO said. "Our company provided the 197th Infantry Brigade with bridging support. We constructed our assault float bridge on one of the night missions so that the tanks could cross the Chattahoochee." The 586th also supplied the float bridge during daylight exercises Young said.

Aside from the primary mission of bridging, the soldiers from the 586th brought their combat engineering skills into play during the support mission. The engineers were tasked to use their dozers to dig defensive fighting positions for the tanks from the 197th according to Young.

Young said the fighting positions enabled the tanks to fire with a lower profile, which made the positions like foxholes.

The executive officer also said that the 586th filled its roll in the exercise very well. "We are getting a lot of training in our Military Occupational Specialties and are getting evaluated at the same time, which makes the FTX and support mission a really exciting and valuable exercise." — ***Shawn Bryson,*** *36th Engineer Group correspondent.*

29th Infantry

The 29th Infantry Regiment Weapons Department is looking for quality instructors to conduct the new U.S. Army Infantry School's Sniper Course, which is scheduled to begin July 11.

Individuals who have sniper experience or have attended a sniper course in the past are prime candidates for this mission.

Applicants should be highly motivated expert marksmen who are well versed in individual movement techniques and target detection.

To apply, interested personnel in the grades E-4 through E-7 are asked to contact SFC Knox, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry at 544-6006 or 545-6985 to arrange for an interview. — *2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.*

USARSA

Thirty-eight Lakeside High School students from Eufaula, Ala., toured the U.S. Army School of the Americas recently.

The students, who are studying first and second-year conversatinal Spanish, were briefed on USARSA's mission and spoke Spanish with the school's staff and faculty while on their tour.

The students received an audio-visual presentation on the Republic of Chile presented by Capt. Pedro Olid and SSgt. Pedro Inostroza, guest instructors at USARSA.

As part of their intercultural exchange and probably the highlight of their tour, the Lakeside students ate lunch with about 70 cadets from the Dominician Republic who were out in the woods conducting land navigation training.

Unaware the students were joining them for lunch, the Dominican cadets, most of them 18 to 20 years old, looked up at the blue school bus pulling up to the training site.

"That's when he cadets realized there were American people close to their age-group stepping out of the bus," said Maj. Leslie Verde, chief, general subjects, Department of Combat Operations USARSA. "They quickly set aside all language and cultural barriers and made friends," Verde said.

As the cadets ate their Meals, Ready to Eat, the



William Acklen

A Dominican cadet (left) talks with a Lakeside student, while both prepare their lunches.

students nibbled at their sack lunches all the while exchanging addresses, Spanish and English phrases and past experiences in each other's native country.

Boarding their school bus heading back to Eufaula that same afternoon, Spanish teacher and chaperone Claudia Methvin said, "This is the second year we've visited USARSA and both times have been very culturally enlightening."

USARSA Commandant Col. Miguel A. Garcia presented the students with a plaque at the end of their tour.

"Our students really enjoy the language and cultural interchange and talk about their visit long after we've returned to Eufaula," Ms. Methvin said. "I hope to continue making this trip to Fort Benning and USARSA in the future," she added. — ***Marco Morales,*** *U.S. Army School of the Americas correspondent.*

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

You lay your checkbook down for just a moment. When you turn around, it's gone. Perhaps your wallet or your purse is missing, also. You call the military police.

There is no physical evidence to determine the thief, and now you're in a bind. Soon, your checks start turning up all over post with a forged signature and you are forced to prove you did not write them. Does this sound familiar? It's beginning to sound too familiar to Fort Benning law enforcement officials.

Recently, there has been an increase in stolen checkbooks and fraudulently negotiated checks. These checks are being cashed all over post and the thiefs are successful.

Not only does it cause problems for the victims, but it causes unit commanders and directors to spend a great deal of time assisting in resolving the problem.

Now, how can you prevent this from happening to you? Fiirst, you must realize that even though these checks are not actual funds and your information may even be printed on them, it's not difficult to produce supporting identification. Realizing this, it is necessesary to take precautionary measures to secure checkbooks.

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Candidates needed for mayoral elections

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Community Life Office is looking for a few good candidates for the upcoming mayoral elections slated for April 10.

According to Fort Benning's Community Life officer, Maj. Jerry Latta, "The mayoral program can have a significant influence on the day-to-day lives of people at Fort Benning. The military provides a wealth of services to soldiers and family members. Full use of these services can only be achieved by publicizing the services.

"That's the role of the mayor, to coordinate what the community needs with the agencies providing these needed services. The mayors are the community's number one volunteer."

Each community has its own campaign and elections are then held to decide who each community's mayor will be. These mayors, who each represent one of Fort Benning's six communities, provide service to more than 4,000 soldiers and family members living in post housing. They need the community's support in order to serve the community.

This support comes in the form of volunteers from the community who assist the mayor in getting things done for their respective community. These volunteers serve as the mayor's link to the rest of the community and provide a two-way channel for information going to and from the mayor.

Pat Sneed, Director of the Volunteer Resource Center, had praise for Fort Benning's mayors. "The job of mayor is demanding but very gratifying. These women are working, as volunteers, on the behalf of their communities. The mayors are a vital link in getting out information and helping to solve community problems. They are the 'Big Communicators' for the communities."

The payoff for mayors, according to Latta, is "Feeling satisfaction in bettering their community, whether it's a big project or just helping a small group of children getting their community playground fixed up."

For more information on the Fort Benning mayoral program and on the coming election, call the Community Life Office at 545-2910, 2830 or 1389.

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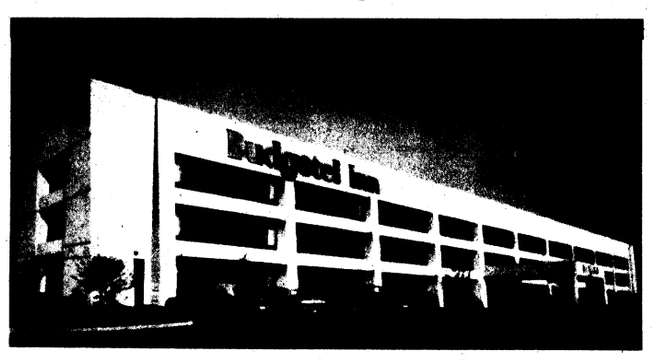

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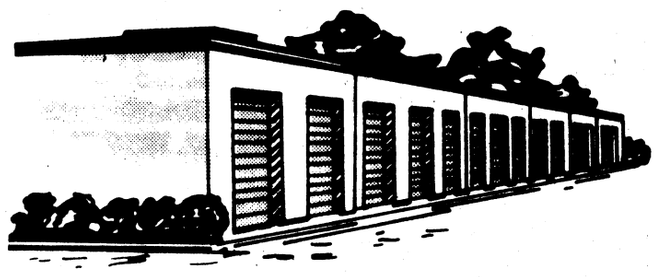

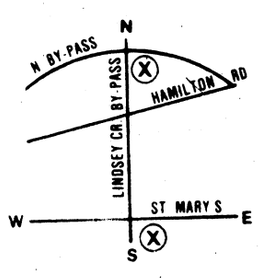

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Positive attitude vital to success as community mayor

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Diane Gravatt has been serving as mayor of Fort Benning's South Main Post community for 18 months. She says to be a positive mayor who gets things done, a positive attitude is necessary.

"Serving as a mayor involves being the link between the command and on-post residents. To be positive, to be effective, you have to have a positive attitude. You're neither an advocate nor adversary. You're more of an ombudsman, having community problems brought to you and contacting an agency for assistance," she said.

Mrs. Gravatt stresses the "community" in community problems.

"As a mayor you have to make sure that problems brought to you for action are community problems. If one family is experiencing a specific problem it probably doesn't fit in as a community problem. But if a number of families are experiencing the same problem, that constitutes a community problem," Mrs. Gravatt said.

The day-to-day problems a mayor deals with are as simple as drainage areas needing repair to complex issues such as relocating 150 families while their houses are rewired.

"As a mayor, I deal with the quality of life on Fort Benning and in my community. I live in the community where I serve as mayor and I see and experience the problems that the rest of the community residents experience. It's gratifying to help my neighbors and community," Mrs. Gravatt said.

Mrs. Gravatt stressed the importance of a mayor having active support from the community.

"I put together a mayor's council with what I call a 'street representative' for each street on South Main Post. They let me know what's going on, any problems they're having and it keeps the line of communication open. The street reps keep me informed of what's going on," she said.

Mrs. Gravatt's advice to a new mayor just coming onboard is to listen to the community to see what it needs, ensure that problems acted upon are community and not individual problems and to know and understand the military system and Fort Benning agencies that provide assistance.

"Another thing mayors have to keep in mind in oneness. They have to think in terms of Fort Benning as one large community with many needs to be met and not just think in terms of the needs of their own specific community," Mrs. Gravatt said.

Energy

By Rodney Carroll
Fort Benning Energy Office

Too much. Too fast, Too wastefully. Too complacently. That's how energy is being used, and the consumer is just now beginning to pay the price.

Too many unfortunate circumstances have occured that almost entirely wiped out any interest in conservation or any belief that there is an energy problem.

Regardless of what seems to be the situation, the United States face a serious problem, and the longer the nation waits to confront it, the more critical it becomes. Since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, the United States increased its imports from 36 percent to 52 percent in 1977. Imagine what effect an embargo would have on the nation now!

The more dependent the United States becomes on Middle East oil, the more it is at the mercy of the Oil Producing Export Countries cartel. If the United States imports more than 50 percent of its oil and OPEC prices rise, the country can obviously expect gasoline and other fuel costs to rise.

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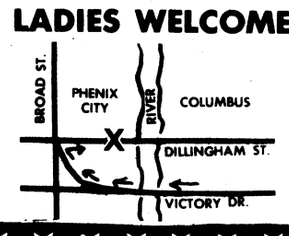

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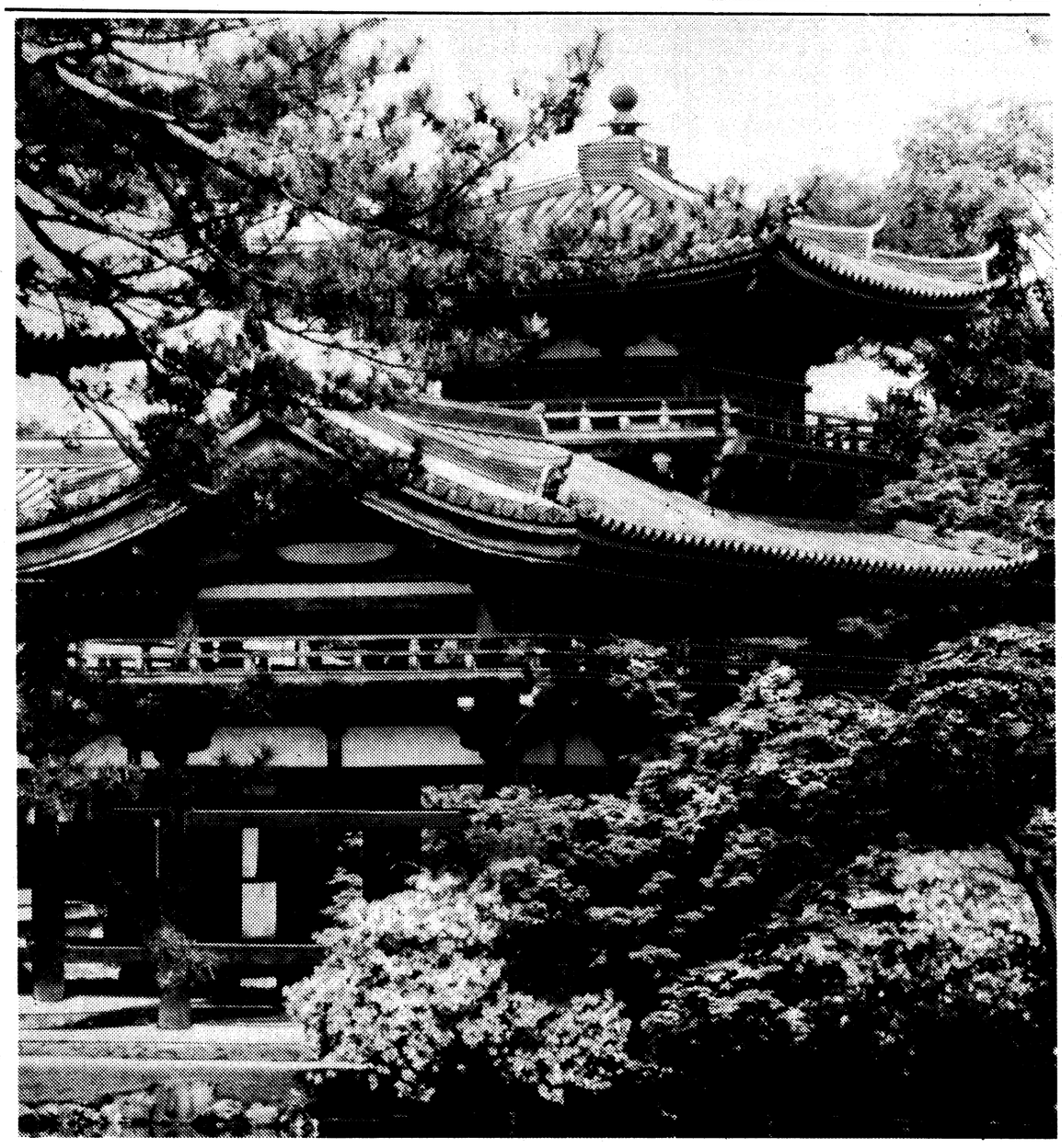

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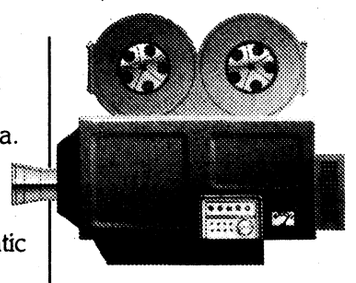
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Ask the 'judge'

Editor's note: These are questions the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate commonly responds to while counseling clients. Though accurate, the answers that are given are not to be considered a substitute for advice from an attorney. If you have a legal problem that you cannot resolve, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment.

Legal Assistance

Q: I have heard that there are various toll-free phone numbers to get different types of consumer information, resolving consumer complains and having questions answered. Do you know of any?

A. You have heard right. The following is a selection of 800 numbers now in service:

Federal agencies

Consumer Product Safety Commission — 800-638-CPSC. Offers safety information on household products and toys.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration — 800-424-9393. Helps people learn of recalls or to report a safety problem. Have your car registration handy, in case you are asked for the vehicle identification number.

National Runaway Switchboard — 800-621-4000. Helps runaway children who want help or who want to leave their parents a message; also for parents who want information on counseling and on referral services.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hotline — 800-535-4555; 202-447-3333 in Washington. Answers questions about food safety.

U.S. Department of Energy — 800—523-2929; 800-462-4983 in Pennsylvania; 800-233-3071 in Alaska and Hawaii. Information on energy conservation.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Cancer Information Service — 800-4CANCER; 800-638-6070 in Alaska.

Appliances

Major appliance consumer Action Panel — 800-621-0477. Offers help in resolving disputes with companies.

General Electric — 800-626-2000; Kitchen Aid — 800-422-1230; Norelco — 800-243-7884; Oster Division of Sunbeam — 800-356-7837 (except in Wisc.); Sunbeam — 800-323-7303, 800-524-0514 for clocks, 800-641-4500 for leisure items, 800-621-8854 for scales, 800-435-4525 for tools; Whirlpool — 800-253-1301, 800-253-1121 in Alaska and Hawaii; White Consolidated Industries — 800-245-0600

Food and grocery items

General Foods — 800-431-1001 for deserts, 800-431-1002 for beverages, 800-431-1003 for main meals and breakfasts, 800-431-1004 for BirdsEye and Maxwell House; Proctor and Gamble — Check packages for appropriate numbers.

VA Q&A

Veteran's Administration

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—May I use my VA home loan guaranty to purchase a duplex?

A—Yes. A veteran's entitlement may be used to purchase up to a maximum of four family units, one of which must be occupied by the veteran.

Q—I would like to refinance my current VA home mortgage to get cash out of the refinance. Do I need entitlement under this procedure?

A—Yes. On a VA refinance, where the veteran is receiving cash from the transaction, the veteran must have sufficient entitlement remaining to guarantee the loan to the lender's satisfaction.

Q—Is it true that husbands of female veterans are eligible for the same VA benefits as wives and widows of male veterans?

A—Yes. A husband or widower has the same status as a wife or widow of a male veteran and is eligible to receive the same benefits if otherwise entitled.



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608th troops head to Talledega for special field training exercise

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

For the first time in years, the 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group, 67th Maintenance Battalion, deployed off post for its quarterly Field Training Exercise. This was no ordinary FTX for the company, however, according to 1st Lt. Lana Guyton, executive officer of the 608th.

The soldiers of the 608th deployed Feb. 18 headed for five days of training at the Coosa Annex in Talladega, Ala., to get a taste of their wartime mission, Guyton said.

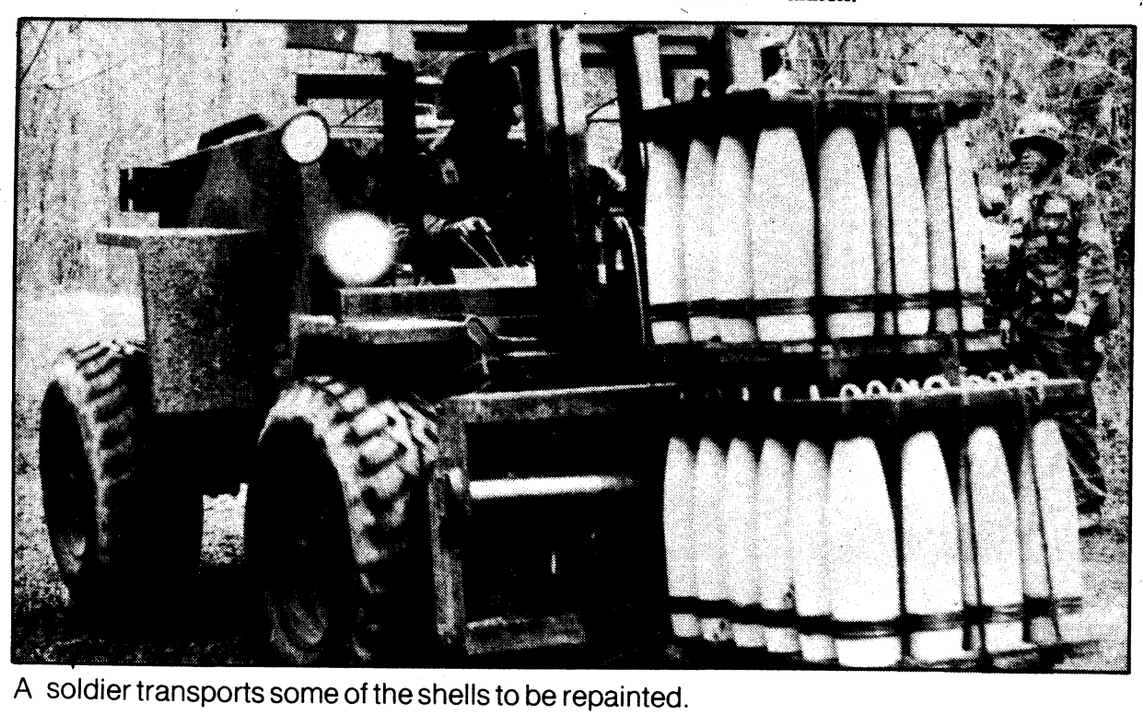
According to Capt. Carl Runyon, company commander, the annex is controlled by the 111th Ordnance of the Alabama National Guard. "In conjuction with the 111th, our company came here to renovate the annex and make it a training area for all ordnance components of the U.S. Army, including the National Guard and Reserve units as well as the regular Army," Runyon said.

Guyton said that the training the soldiers are receiving has given them a good understanding of what it is really like to perform their mission in a wartime situation. Most of the training involved the restoration of ammunition storage bunkers and inert ammunition, according to Guyton.

"We came in here and set up reproduction lines on which soldiers sanded, painted and stored inert ammunition such as the 155mm shells that would be used in Howitzers, as well as other types of ammunition," Guyton said.

The 608th was the first active duty unit to use the annex since WWII according to Runyon, and the cooperative effort between the Alabama National Guard and the 608th has made the mission of reinstituing a ammunition corps storage site a successful one.

Guyton added that the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group was also helpful as it transported residue ammunition from Fort Benning for maintenance and storage at the annex.



A soldier transports some of the shells to be repainted.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

Sgt. Leslie Sanchez spray paints nearly finished shells.

Crime watch

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Military Police from Feb. 1 to 22:

McGraw Manor had two assaults on children under the age of 16, one report of child abuse, one damage to government property and one report of a dog bite.

Custer Terrace had five reports of dog bites, three damages to government property, one damage to private property and one assault.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one assault on a child under the age of 16, one larceny of private property, one domestic assault and one report of a missing person.

North Main Post one larceny of private property, one damage to private property and one assault.

Indianhead Terrace had one damage to government property, one domestic assault, one larceny of private property, one housebreaking and one report of cruelty to a child.

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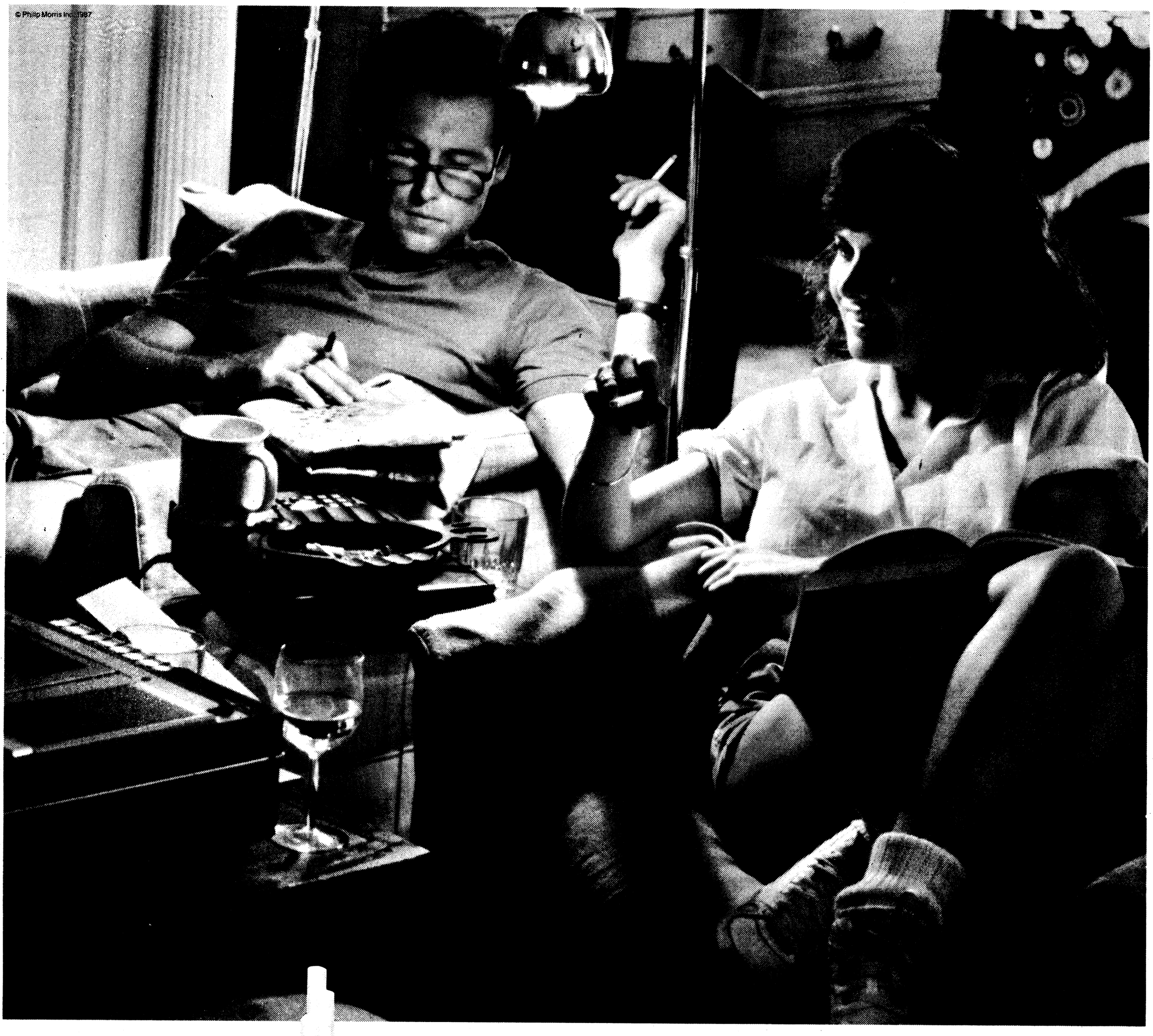

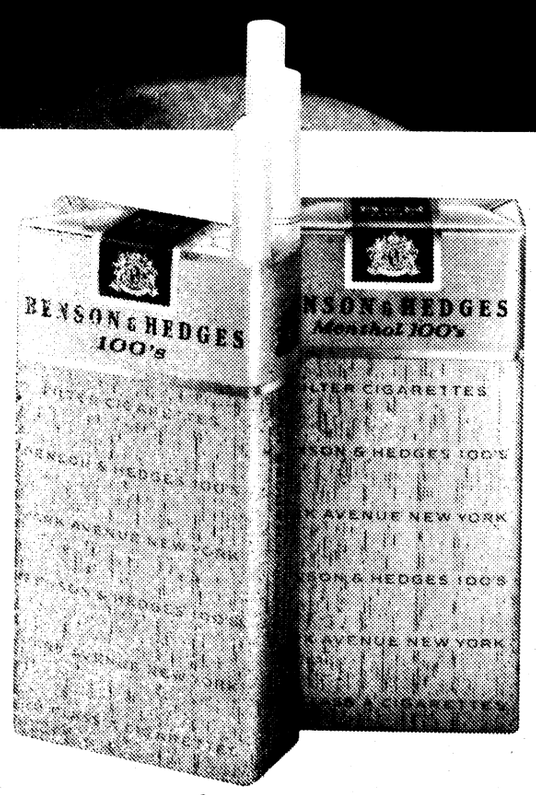

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Everybody gets into the act during 'Sledgehammer'

Support units see differences in light infantry

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It has been said that successful combat operations rely on the quality of their support. During Operation Sledgehammer I, support elements within the 197th Infantry Brigade, as well as other Fort Benning units, combined their skills to accomplish the objectives of the Field Training Exercise.

"One of our accomplishments was that the Brigade was able to coordinate and conduct operations with both organic and outside units, including the U.S. Air Force, the 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division," said Capt. Eric Schwarz, from the Brigade Operations Section.

Combat operations such as a forward passage of lines, were conducted, combining the Brigade's mechanized infantry and armor with the light infantry capabilities of the 10th Mountain Division soldiers.

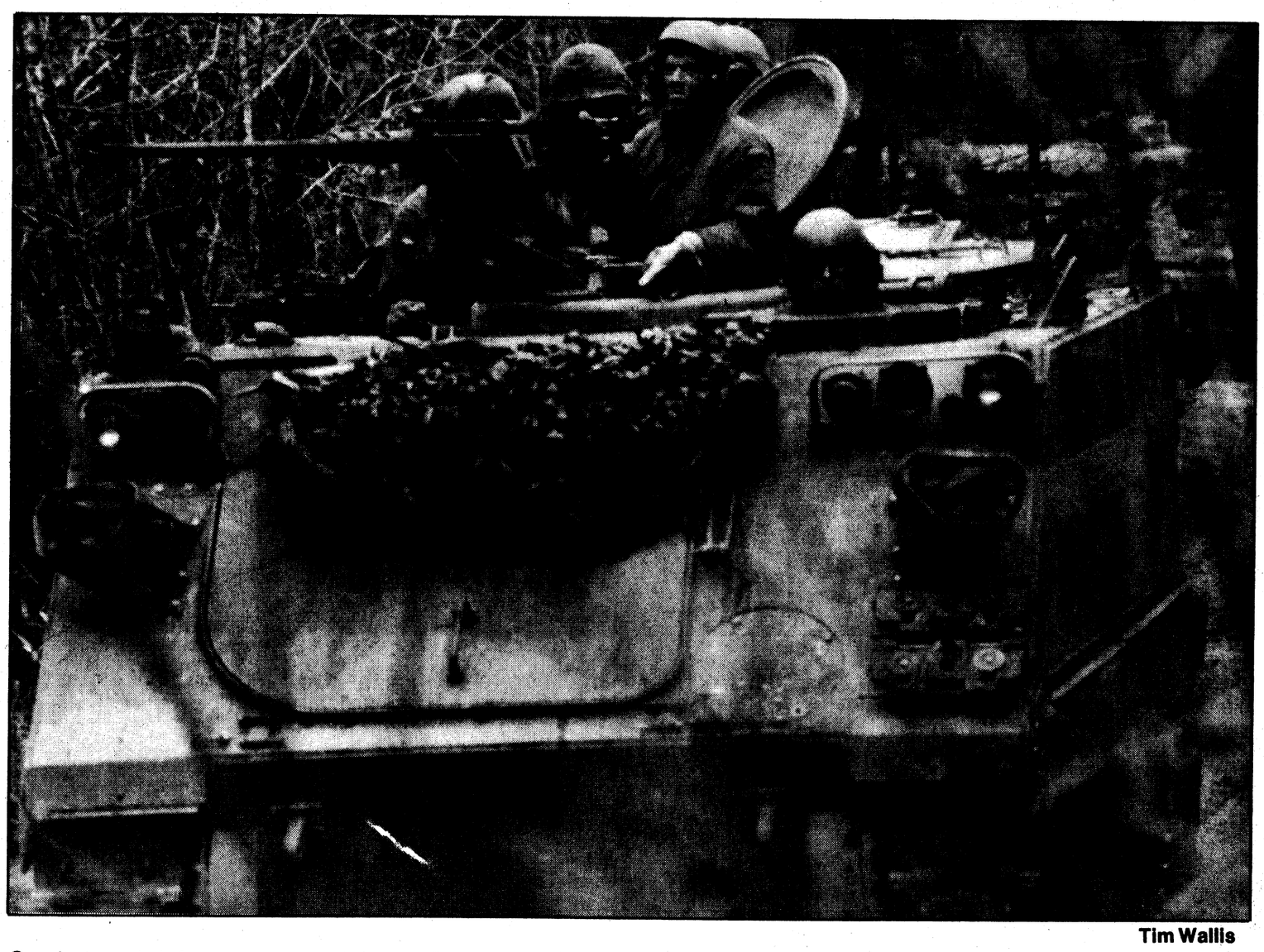
"Brigade soldiers benefitted from seeing how the light infantry can go remarkable distances while carrying a heavy logistics burden," Schwarz said. "When the light fighters arrived at their next position, they were still motivated and ready to fight."

The U.S. Air Force also had several missions with the 197th. They conducted air strikes on both friendly and OPFOR forces and participated in the live-fire exercise. However, the Air Force also helped bear the logistical burden by conducting a "containerized delivery system" drop of supplies that were recovered by soldiers from the 197th Support Battalion. Air Force C-130 aircraft dropped two bundles of supplies on Fort Benning's McKenna Airstrip.

"CDS is one means to get resupplied in war," said Capt. Mark Morrison, from the 197th Support Battalion Operations Section.

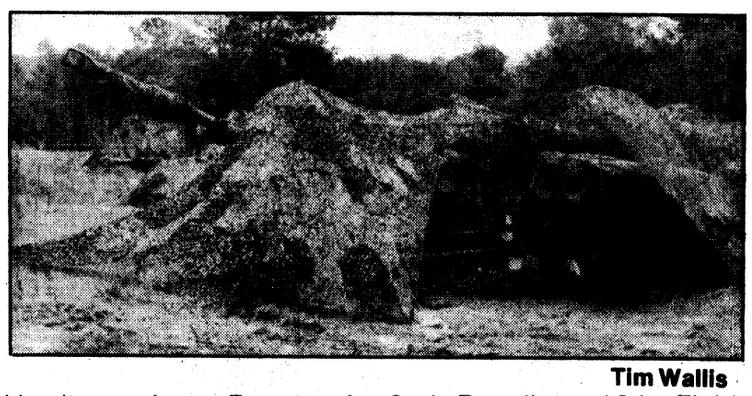
"This was good practice for our soldiers because they learn how to recover the supplies as well as the parachute and rigging from the drop."

Also, engineers from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 43rd Engineer Battalion, provided bridging capabilities during a river crossing of the Chattahoochee River at night and a daytime operation on Victory Pond. Engineers also augmented the 197th with equipment.



Tim Wallis

Combat ready infantrymen move along a Fort Benning tank trail in M113 Armored Personnel Carriers.



Tim Wallis

Howitzers from Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, occupy their position under a protective camoflage cover and prepare to fire.



Troy Buchanan

Military police patrol the battlefield area in a gun jeep.

Military police get to practice wartime mission

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Sporting M60 machine guns, a train of jeeps sped along through rough terrain. The riveting sound of rapid fire bounced around the forest as the barrels of the machine guns smoked and spouted.

The enemy had been setting up an ambush. But, they had been caught — by a group of military police patrolling in their gun jeeps.

During the recent 197th Infantry Brigade's Field Training Exercise, the military police played a very important role.

"The military police have four primary battlefield missions in support of the Brigade," explained Maj. Robert Kyser, 197th Brigade provost marshal.

"First, we provide battlefield circulation control, second, we pull area security operations, third, the MPs transport enemy prisoners of war, and fourth, we keep the discipline of law and order."

Using small tactical elements, or gun jeeps, and operating in three man teams, the MPs perform their various missions.

Each three-man team consists of a gunner, a driver and a radio operator. Using their mobility, communications and fire power, they pull 24-hour combat patrol missions. Providing convoy escort and security is a part of their job.

"People should understand that we are not just a garrison soldier, the field is an important part of our training," Kyser said.

"In the field the military police are a mobile security team on roads and other traveled areas."

The military police force, which is attached to the 197th, is broken into two sections; the Provost Marshal Office and the MP platoon.

"The FTX was a very good learning experience for the entire MP platoon and myself," said 1st Lt. Edward Frimel, MP platoon leader.

Births

Girls

Jahira Marie Martir — Born to Luz M. Martir and SSgt. Herminio Martir-Perez Jan. 31.

Chelsea Kathryn Pryor — Born to Janey Pryor and Capt. Lawrence R. Pryor Jan. 31.

Adrianne Marie Tavarez - Born to Sandra Estremcra and PFC Jesus M. TavarezFeb. 1

Erica Megan Dunn - Born to SP4s Tammie S. Dunn and Christopher O. Dunn Feb. 1.

Sharon Lasha Armstrong — Born to Mary R. Armstrong and SSgt. Larry D. Armstrong Feb. 2.

Carrie Ann McNeill — Born to Judy K. McNeill and TSgt. Howard O. McNeill Feb. 3.

Felicia Alexandria Thompson — Born to Sgt. Denise D. Thompson and Cleveland T. Thompson Jr. Feb. 3.

Rebecca Lynn Hurst — Born to Beth Frances Hurst and 2nd Lt. Michael R. Hurst Feb. 5.

Shasha Zefferene Scruggs — Born to Edna Thompson Scruggs and Capt. Donnie E. Scruggs Feb. 6.

Shayla J. Hood - Born to Sharon J. Hood and SSgt. Joseph Hood Feb. 6

Christina Marie Eynon - Born to Diana Reed Eynon and Sgt. Donald R. Eynon, Sr. Feb 10

Saunsarae Hall - Born to Linda Hall and Sgt. Steve R. Hall Feb. 10

Amanda Ray Sylvester - kBorn to Rochelle A. Sylvester and SP4 Francis D. Sylvester Feb. 10

Nicole Lee Allen - Born to Tammie L. Allen and PFC Ronald L. Allen Feb. 11

Dana Michelle Oddo - Born to Beate Oddo and SP4 David V. Oddo Feb. 11

Jessica Brittney Sapinoso - Born to Ednita Pascua Sapinosoand Capt. John M. Sapinosa Feb. 11

Nakesheia Sha-Nique Dorsey - Novelette K. Dorsey and 1st. Lt. Melvin L. Dorsey Feb. 12

Leonna Sylvitrice McCants - Sylvia Ann McCants and 1st Lt. Rodney Xavier McCants Feb. 12

Recca Cecile Acker - Born to Theresa Mendoza Acker and SFC Gary W. Acker Feb. 13

Casey Evonne Berry - Born to Evonne Berry and Capt Elzie Berry Feb. 13

Angela Marie Garner - Born to Wilhelmenia O. Garner and Capt. Edward C. Garner Feb. 14

Sarah Elizabeth Lister - Born to Laura Lister and PFC Doug Lister Feb. 15

Courtney Jean Martin - Born to Angela D. Martin and PFC Robert L. Martin Feb. 15

Katherine Michelle Hooper - Born to Diana Nadeau Hooper and Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hooper Feb. 16

Stephanie Soyoung Kim - Born to Young M. Kim and SP4 Kyu S. Kim Feb. 16

Kelly Ann Lord - Born to Lois Lord and Steven Lord Feb. 16

Jessica Aubin Stevison - Born to Anita R. Stevison and Robert D. Stevison Feb. 17

Crystal D. Landreville - Born to Brenda A. Landreville and Capt. Lucian A. Landreville Feb. 17

Shantel Da'Keisha Brooks - Born to Sharon Davida Dorsey and Anthony Bernard Brooks Feb. 18

Francina Raychelle Watts - Susan Ann Watts and PFC Raymond Daniel Watts Jr. Feb. 18

Theresa Elizabeth Hawk - Born to Maria THawk and Sgt. Robin M. Hawk Feb. Feb. 19

Boys

Torrey Santino Chambers - Born to Twinda Williams Chambers and Sgt. Louis A. Chambers Jan. 2

Micheal Edward O'Brien II — Born to Catherine Bradford O'Brien and SP4 Richard P. O'Brien Sr. Jan. 26.

James Sherrod McLean Jr. — Born to Brenda Bennette McLean and Sgt. James S. McLean Jan. 30.

Jarrod Raymond Elston — Born to Jill L. Elston and Raymond G. Elston Jan. 30.

Jeremy John Geisinger — Born to Teresa E. Geisinger and SP4 Byron F. Geisinger Jan. 31.

Brandon Michael DePiano — Born to Cornelia DePiano and SP4 Christopher A. DePiano Feb. 1.

Robert Warren Wilkinson — Born to Agnes Montgomery Wilkinson and SP4 Bryan R. Wilkinson Feb. 1.

Brandon James Behrews — Born to Tammy L. Behrews and PFC Jams F. Behrews Feb. 2.

Albert Carlton Hurston Jr. - Born to Charlene Hurston and PFC Albert C. Hurston Feb.2

Justin Michael Hicks — Born to Bobbi Dawn Hicks Feb. 3.

Micheal Franklin Hobby Jr. - Born to Sela C. Hobby and 1st Lt. MichealFranklin Hobby Sr. Feb. 3

Adrain Warner Loomis IV — Born to Christina Ann Loomis and Pvt. 2 Adrain Warner Loomis III Feb. 4.

Darren Dean Wayne Peasley — Born to Jacqueline R. Peasley and PFC Alvey D. Peasley Feb. 4.

Jarred James Fanton — Born to Sgt. Phebe I. Fanton and SP4 Bryan D. Fanton Feb. 5.

Shane Jeffery Pennington — Born to Sheri Pennington and Pvt. 2 Andrew Pennington Feb. 6.

Bill Alan Harrison — Born to Chun Ok Harrison and SFC Ray A. Harrison Feb. 7.

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Troy Buchanan

During last week's field training exercise, Sledgehammer I, an M60 tank from Troop A, 15th Cavalry drives onto a mobile ribbon bridge. The cavalry unit from the 197th Infantry Brigade was one of many Army and Air Force units to participate in Fort Benning's largest exercise since the mid 1960s, giving the 431st Civil Affairs Company from Little Rock, Ark., a huge task in dealing with local citizens.

Reserve civil affairs officers bridge the gap

By Daniela Washington
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Combat operations affect many people. In addition to the soldiers fighting and supporting the battles, the residents of the local area must deal with troop and equipment movements and the devastation of land caused by the battle.

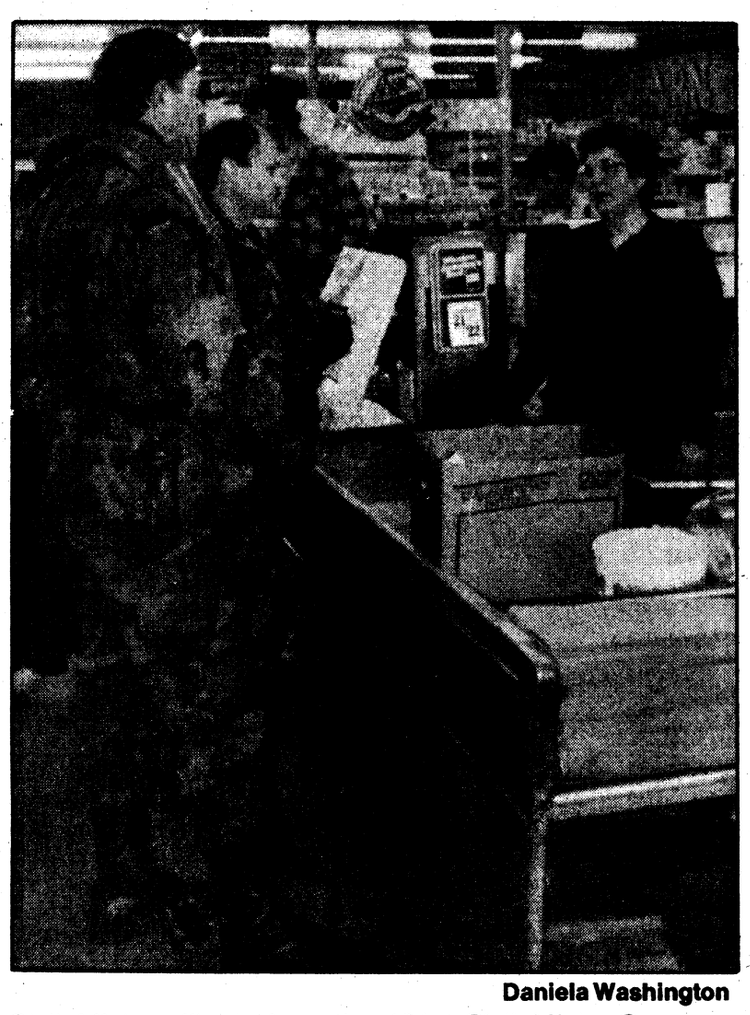
Soldiers from the 431st Civil Affairs Company, from Little Rock, Ark., interacted with the the people of Cusseta, Ga., during the recent Operation Sledgehammer I.

"The basic objective of civil affairs operations in support of combat maneuver units is the prevention of civilian interference with ongoing military operations," explained Capt. Dan Chapel, Civil Affairs team chief. "This is obviously for both the safety of the local populace and for the freedom of movement of military forces."

Chapel added, "It's our duty to promote good relations between the civilian populace and the military. The first step is to contact all civilian local authorities and let them know about (the unclassified aspects of) our maneuvers."

The 197th Infantry Brigade Civil and Military operations officer, Maj. Richard Hopkins, coordinated with local authorities, including law enforcement personnel and the county commission, before the exercise began.

"During the exercises, the Civil Affairs team conducted an area assessment, which identifies the local area's capabilities to sustain itself as well as to identify civilian businesses that can benefit the Army's operations," according to Hopkins.



Daniela Washington

Civil Affairs officers from the 431st Civil Affairs Company talk with Jackie Coleman, a grocery store owner from Cusseta, Ga., to get an idea of local resources.



Troy Buchanan

An M60 gunner from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry occupies his position during Sledgehammer I. Helping local citizens understand the nature of such manuevers is a critical part of the civil affairs mission during peacetime exercises as well as in an actual combat situation.

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Laurie J. Hill

Sgt. William Wilkinson gears up for a road march, making sure his ruck suck fits properly.

Vietnam veteran rejoins active Army; drawn back by love for military life

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

"I wouldn't call them confirmed kills. We called them hits. When there's a whole platoon walking, you just pick out one or two. But, at 400 to 500 feet you never really know if you killed them or not," said one-time sniper Sgt. William A. Wilkinson of his "60 or 70" sniper missions in Vietnam.

The 37-year-old Ranger is proud that he served in all five campaigns in Vietnam. And he's even more proud that the missions with his Long Range Patrol Unit in Vietnam were not in vain.

Today the Long Range Surveillance Leaders Course is renamed and reactivated to perform a vital mission. Wilkinson is grateful for that.

"I saw how important it was during Vietnam. What is really great is that I experienced it firsthand so I feel I'm in a good position to instruct it. Most of the other soldiers who worked with me in Vietnam are either out of the Army or are in higher ranks and don't deal with the students directly," Wilkinson said.

How did a soldier with an outstanding military record manage to end up a sergeant while his buddies climbed the rank ladder?

In 1974 Wilkinson got out of the Army and with the consistency of the Army Reserves joined the civilian world. But it was his experience as a soldier and the yearning to do what he does best that motivated him to rejoin the active Army after an 11-year separation.

"I was making $40,000 a year running my own bar. I also owned a business called Bodyguards International. But I just wasn't satisfied," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson remained active in the Army Reserve and from 1974 to 1985 he helped train law enforcement officers from his home base in Florida. "I helped train Special Weapons Attack Teams in anti-terrorist techniques," Wilkinson said.

But it was Wilkinson's experience in the Army and his love for the military that sparked his interest in combat and kept the fire simmering.

"In 1968 I was with Echo Company, 20th Infantry, 1st Field Force, started by (Gen. William C.) Westmoreland. In 1969 this Long Range Patrol Unit turned into Ranger Company C, 75th Infantry," Wilkinson said. "I went on many missions with them," he added.

The dark-haired, ruggedly built soldier speaks freely about his experiences in combat. "A lot of Vietnam guys try to forget. Guys like me who spent two-thirds of the time in the woods over there, have to think about it," Wilkinson said.

"Don't get me wrong I have my bad days but I have friends that came back and just couldn't handle it," he said.

Wilkinson's bright eyes become intense as he remembers the past. He shifts around, either uncomfortable to be behind a desk or antsy about his memories. His voice betrays that it is probably the former because he speaks with an assuredness of someone who has come to terms with his past.

"As part of a LRP unit we were basically supposed to just recon. But, many of the missions ended up in combat. There were times I was so close to the enemy I watched them conduct classes," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson was a team leader of six-man teams that did everything from assaults and bomb assessments to prisoner of war snatches.

"We would hide in the woods and when the enemy walked by with POWs we would snatch them from the end of the line. It got pretty hairy at times," Wilkinson remembered.

But his time in combat was not unrewarded. Among other awards, Wilkinson earned three Bronze Stars, an Army Commendation Medal with a V Device for heroism, a Purple Heart and an Air Medal.

During his first tour in the Army, Wilkinson was an instructor with the Airborne School and he worked with the Air Assault School, ("I helped with the Pathfinder portion of it,") he said.

He also went to Sniper School, Pathfinder School, Reconnaissance and Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MAC V) School.

"MAC V Recondo School was the only school I ever heard of that graded you after having combat with the enemy. (Combat) was part of the (course) requirements," he said.

As interesting as his war stories are, Wilkinson's career took on an even stranger twist when he decided to rejoin the active Army from the ground up.

"What's ironic about it is I had to come in as a private, go through basic training and Advanced Individual Training all over again," he said.

Wilkinson is now an instructor at the Ranger Department here. "He's the best instructor we have," said colleague SFC Rodney Campbell.

"The best training a guy is going to get is from the guys that have been (in combat)," Wilkinson said.

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Good dental health key to bright, attractive smile

Eat nutritional foods to grow healthy teeth

Dental Activity

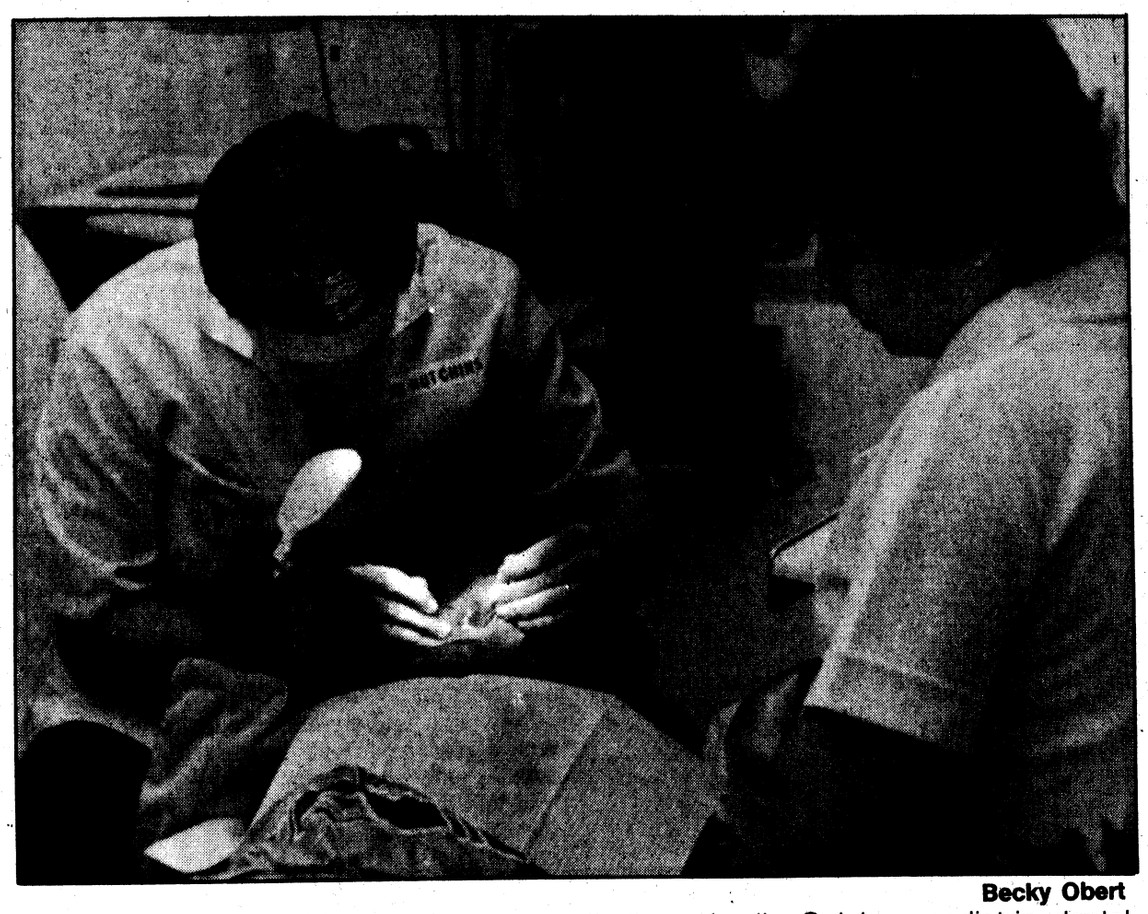
A good diet is essential for proper growth and development and for keeping healthy. Like the rest of the body, the teeth, and the bones, and the soft tissues of the mouth need a well-balanced diet. A variety of foods, including vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals, milk and other dairy products, and meat, poultry, fish or nuts, should be present in everyone's daily diet.

Proteins, vitamins and minerals — especially calcium, phosphorus, and fluoride — are needed during childhood to help make teeth strong and decay-resistant. Since the teeth begin to develop some time between the third and the sixth month before birth, expectant mothers need diets that provide enough of these nutrients for the baby's teeth too.

Most of us know that foods containing sugars can be harmful to dental health. Sugars are used as an energy source by the bacteria in plaque, the thin, invisible deposit that forms on everyone's teeth. Plaque bacteria use sugars to produce acids that attack tooth enamel, eventually leading to decay. But it's not only sugars, it's also starches, such as those found in cereals, breads, and processed foods, that can cause the plaque bacteria to produce decay-causing acids. The amount of these fermentable carbohydrates (simple sugars and starches) you eat is only one element that determines the effects food has on your teeth. Many other factors are of equal or greater importance.

- Frequency of eating. Each time you eat a food that contains simple carbohydrates, the teeth are attached by acids for up to twenty minutes. The more often you eat these foods, the more often decay-producing acids are formed.
- Physical characteristics of the food. Food such as raisins, dates, dried fruits, and toffee tend to stick to the teeth. As long as they remain in the mouth, the bacteria in plaque continue to produce enamel-destroying acids.
- Time needed to eat the food. Foods such as hard candy, cough drops, and breath mints stay in the mouth for long periods. Your teeth are under attack by acids the entire time.
- When food is eaten. Some research indicates that certain foods, such as cheese, peanuts, or sugar-free gum, may be "friendly" to the teeth. Eating these foods along with, or after, foods that contain carbohydrates may help to counter the effects of the acids produced by the bacteria in plaque.

To ensure that your diet promotes good dental health, develop sensible eating habits. Limit snacks. Read the labels on food containers. Labels list ingredients in descending order, with the ingredient present in the highest quantity listed first. If some type of sugar leads the list, try to eat that food as part of a meal, not as a snack.



Becky Obert

Dr. (Col.) Harry Hutchins, works on a patient, as Leslie Golcher, pediatric dental assistant, assists him.

Getting child to dentist can save damaged tooth

Dental Activity

Dental emergencies happen every day — with a sudden stop, a bicycle tumble, or a skateboard slip. A sudden toothache can be as painful as a broken bone; a loosened wire on braces can irritate the gums or cheeks; a fractured jaw can lead to serious complications.

That's why parents should be aware of the steps to take if a dental emergency arises. Some guidelines are:

Knocked-out tooth — If the tooth is dirty, rinse it gently in cool running water. Do not scrub it — you may accidentally damage soft tissues that can help the tooth heal. Gently insert and hold the tooth in the socket.

If this is not possible, place the tooth in a container of milk or cool water. Go immediately to your dentist (within 30 minutes if possible). And be sure to bring the tooth along.

If you cannot reach your dentist, call a hospital emergency room; they may have a dentist on call.

The dentist may be able to replant the tooth and apply a splint that will hold it in position until it reattaches itself to the jaw and is able to function normally.

Broken tooth — With warm water, gently cleanse dirt or debris from the injured area. Minimize swelling by applying cold compresses on the face in the area of the injured tooth. See the dentist immediately.

Sometimes all the dentist has to do is smooth the rough edges of the break. If the break is more serious, the tooth may need medication and can be covered with a crown ("cap") or plastic resin material.

Toothache — Clean out any debris by vigorously rinsing the mouth with warm water. Remove any food that might be trapped between teeth with dental floss. Do not place aspirin on the aching tooth or gum tissue as it may cause chemical burns. See your dentist as soon as possible.

Orthodontic problems (braces and retainers) — If a loose or broken wire is causing irritation, cover the end of the wire with a small cotton ball, beeswax, or a piece of gauze until you can get to the dentist.

If the wire is embedded in the cheek, tongue or gum tissue, do not attempt to remove it. See your dentist immediately. If an appliance becomes loose or a piece of it breaks off, take the appliance and the piece to the dentist.

Bitten lip or tongue — Using a clean cloth, apply direct pressure to the bleeding area. Apply cold compresses if swelling is present. Go to a hospital emergency room if bleeding persists.

Objects wedged between teeth — Try to remove the object with dental floss. Guide the floss carefully to avoid cutting the gums. If this does not remove the object, see the dentist. Do not try to remove the object with sharp or pointed instruments.

First six years of child's life vital to tooth development

Dental Activity

The first six years of a child's life are important in the development of strong permanent teeth and healthy gums. A child's teeth begin forming in early pregnancy, and good dental health care begins then.

An expectant mother can help her baby have healthy teeth by following proper dental hygiene care for her own teeth: Brushing and flossing daily, eating a balanced diet, having regular dental examinations.

From the moment the first teeth appear in a child's mouth, they are susceptible to decay, so dental hygiene habits must be established early.

The Dental Activity offers these tips for helping your children develop good dental care habits:

- When your child begins to teethe, clean the gums and teeth with a washcloth or gause pad to remove any plaque (a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth).
- When your baby's first teeth have erupted, continue cleaning them with a wash cloth or gauze pad. When the molars appear, begin to use a small, soft toothbrush.
- You can begin showing your child how to brush at an early age. You will still need to do most of the brushing job yourself to ensure the teeth are cleaned properly. Your dental hygienist can demonstrate the proper brushing technique for you.
- At age four or five, your child may be able to brush alone, under your supervision. Assistance will be required until your child is around age seven or eight and the skill is acquired.
- Check and replace your child's brushes often. Bent bristles don't remove plaque and can injure gums.
- Begin taking your child to the dental office at an early age (before age four).

Court report

Staff Judge Advocate

On Feb. 3, SP4 Randy Tolliver, Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convincted of three specifications of larceny.

Tolliver told the military judge at the trial that he took a good friend's automated teller machine card while visiting him at his barracks room in August.

After taking the card, he went to the First National Bank at Columbus Square Mall and withdrew $20 from the friend's checking account. He returned to Columbus Square Mall the following day and withdrew an additional $150. Tolliver claims his friend had told him the personal identification number for the account prior to the theft.

Col. Sebert Trail, the military judge, sentenced Tolliver to a bad conduct discarge, 45 days confinement, reduction to private, and forfeitures totaling $875.

SP4 Roy C. Young, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, recently learned the harsh realities of dealing cocaine at Fort Benning. After hearing the evidence presented at the trial, Col. Sebert Trail, military judge, sentenced Yount to a dishonorable discharge, 26 months confinement, total forfeitures and reduction to E-1.

Young admitted to the judge that he and a friend traveled to Atlanta, Ga., in October to purchase drugs. He claims he paid $250 for approximately 3.4 grams of cocaine and returned to Fort Benning intending to sell it to soldiers on post.

Two days later, Young, who was a student at the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, met with a soldier at his barracks room and offered to sell him one-eighth ounce of cocaine.

Young was unaware that the soldier was working with the Criminal Investigation Division Drug Suppression Team at the time. Both individuals left the barracks, went to a car parked near the building and met with an undercover CID agent. Young then sold the agent a packet of cocaine for $270.

When apprehended, Young refused to identify the individual who traveled to Atlanta with him to purchase drugs. He also refused to reveal his source for drugs in Atlanta. Young will serve his period of confinement at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

On Feb. 19, 1987, Pvt. 2 Dennis Snezak of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 15 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to E-1.

Snezek plead guilty to stealing $1,150 from the Columbus Bank and Trust Company. According to evidence introduced at trial, Snezek made false deposits into his account then used his automatic teller machine card to withdraw money. Although there was only $26.87 in his account, Snezek was able to withdraw $1,150.

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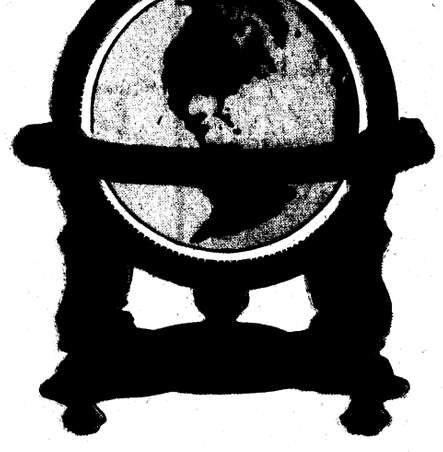

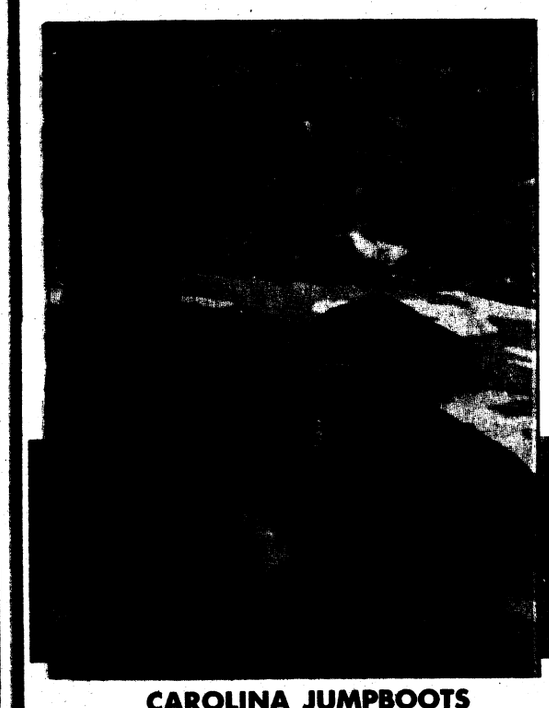

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Focus on features on sports

Christians prepare for Lent season
See B-2

B-ball championships off and running
See B-3

Exercise challenges many units

10th Mountain Division troops practice light infantry mission



Photos by Laurie J. Hill

Two 10th Mountain soldiers examine the map after receiving new information from the computer.

By Laurie J. Hill
The Bayonet staff writer

Troops from the 10th Mountain Division joined forces with other post units to make Sledgehammer I Fort Benning's biggest field training exercise since 1965.

In a massive display combining light and heavy armor with light infantry soldiers, 6,000 troops fought each other and computers in simulated combat.

Soldiers from the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, 10th Mountain Division, agreed that they aquired valuable experience from the FTX.

"The mountain men were given a training opportunity that allowed them to understand the increased combat effectiveness of blending the unique capabilities of the light and the fire power of the heavy," said Col. Mike T. Plummer, commander of the 10th Mountain Division.

"This exercise was a mock-up of an opposing force of a greater size attacking us, and we're a combined-arms Army defending against them," said Capt. Steven Duckworth, battlecaptain for the 10th Mountain.

The mountaineers offered support in the FTX with computers and soldiers. "We were under the control of the 197th. We were actually fighting the computer battle," said Capt. Steven Cage, commander of Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn.

Staff at the 10th Mountain Brigade headquarters on Sand Hill worked 24 hours a day manning the computers and putting information on the battle scenario. "The computer provided relative strengths and combat powers," Cage said.

On the scoreboard it was easy to see how the battle was shaping up. But it was in the woods scattered off Buena Vista Road that the mountain men proved their importance as light infantry soldiers. Equipped with Multiple Integrated Lasar Engagement Systems, the troops spent the week moving throught the woods participating in attacks and raids under the cover of darkness.

According to Maj. Gregory C. Vogel, logistics officer for the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, "The 3rd Battalion began screening and reconnaissance in the early morning of Feb. 17 and finished on Feb.20. Then they went out, moved into an area and secured it for the armor to move through."

Another 10th Mountain mission was to represent the opposing force or the "Red Force," as the enemy was called. Company C from the 2nd Bn. was attached to the 197th as part of an aggressor force, Vogel said.

Sunday morning the FTX finished with a colossal attack on the Military Operations and Urban Terrain site on Hourglass Road. After a night of patrolling through the woods, soldiers fought in the early morning rain to regain the site. "We conducted a battalion-size, air-mobile raid to recapture the town from the enemy and to defend it until link-up with the 197th," Vogel said.

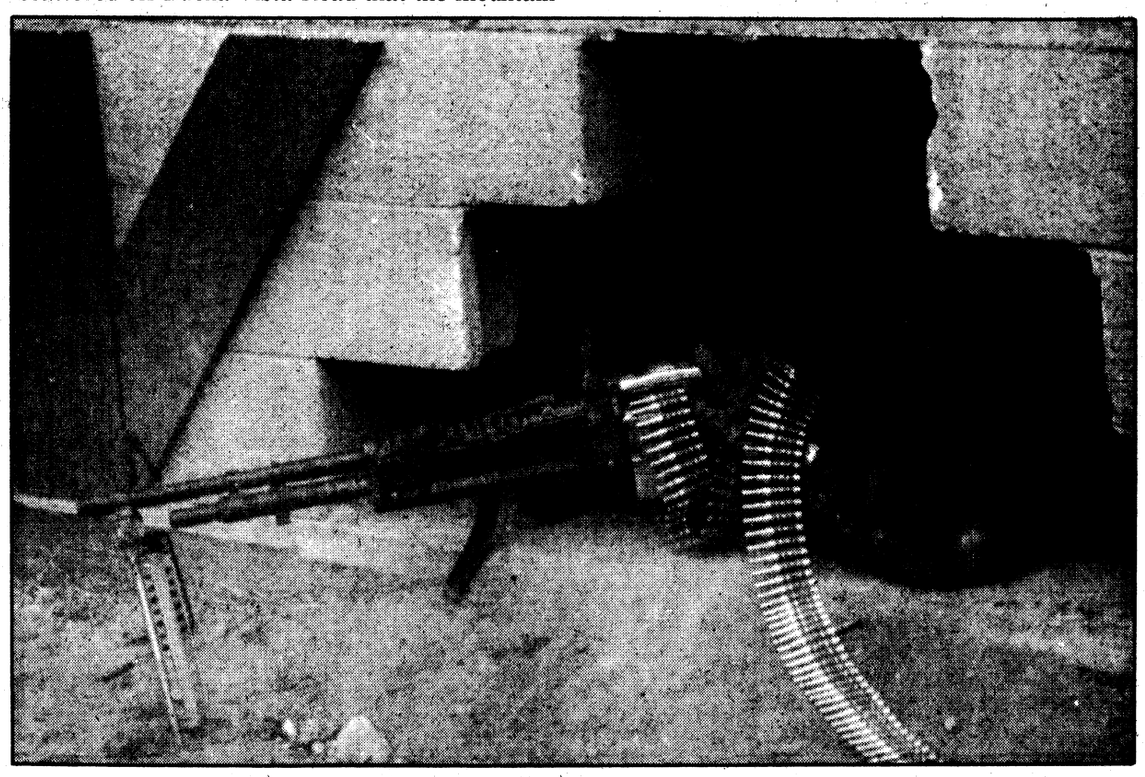
Once the MOUT site was secured the cold, wet and muddy mountain men went home.

"All of the objectives were achieved and the soldiers had an opportunity to display their commando skills," Plummer said. "It is becomming increasingly obvious that there is a great role for the light infantry in terms of shaping the battle and providing economy of force.

"The mountain men returned with a great appreciation for their brothers in the heavy force," he said.



Soldiers from the 10th Mountain regroup after sucessfully taking the MOUT site.



PFC Brian Lavallie fires an M 60 machine gun during action to retake the MOUT site in Operation Sledghammer I.

197th team provides vital coordination for admin tasks during 'Sledgehammer'

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

During Operation Sledgehammer I, thousands of troops from the 197th Infantry Brigade and various other units were able to simulate what they would do in a wartime situation.

Among the participating sections was the 197th Infantry Brigade Personnel Actions Center (Adjutant General, S-1).

According to Maj. James Vigent, Brigade AG, S-1 officer, there are three primary missions the S-1 performs during war. They are: personnel strength reporting, casualty documentation and reporting and all the administrative services they normally provide in a peacetime environment.

"In personnel strength reporting," said Vigent, "we know the exact number of personnel in each unit before departing for a mission.

"The counts are constantly being changed and updated." he added.

"Personnel strength reports are very important when we are doing casualty documentation and reporting," Vigent said. Knowing the correct numbers enables the S-1 to replace soldiers in the units where casualties have occurred without putting stress on other units.

"When we document a casualty an officer is appointed to gather personal effects and clear all accounts and generally put the records in order," he said.

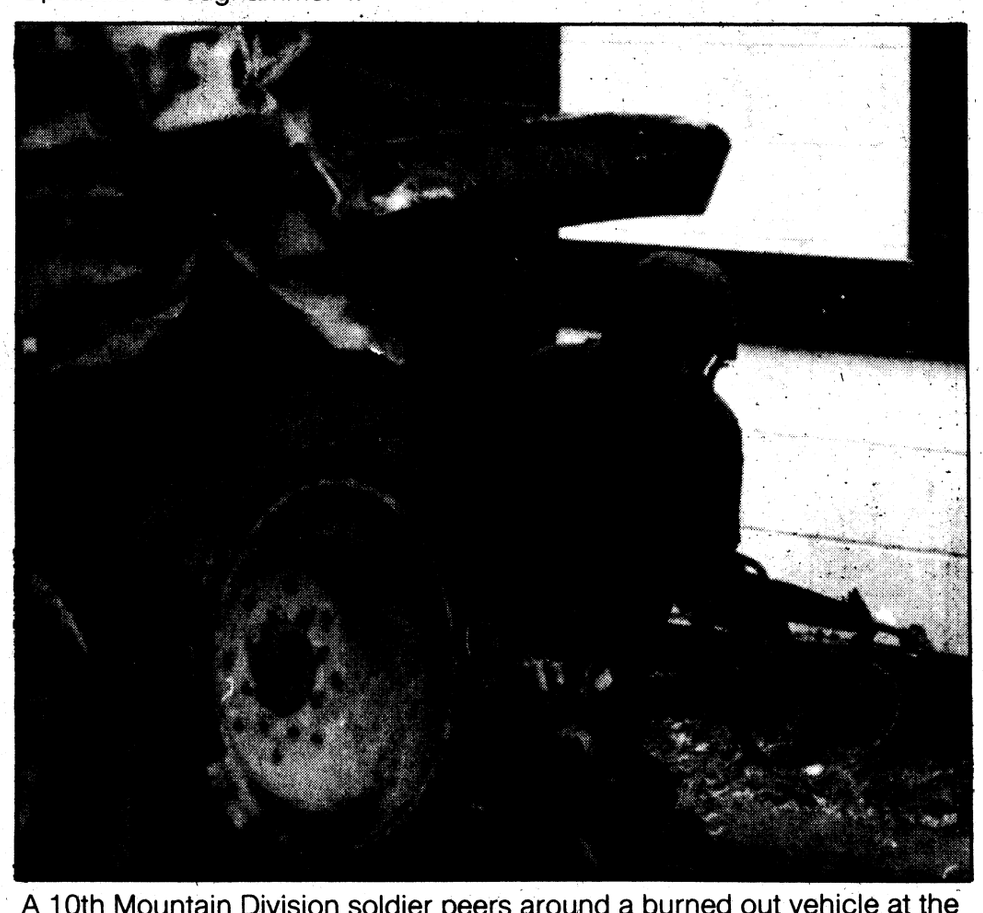
Dealing with casualties takes someone with compassion, he said. They handle the deceased's affairs, coordinate with graves to ensure the body is moved, and also that the family has been notified personally of their loss before sending letters of condolence or sympathy.

The casualty officer also does basically the same thing for a soldier missing in action except that there is no body and the records are put on hold and updated as information is made available.

In the basic administrative duties of S-1, Vigent described the tasks as the three most important things to soldier — mail, money and promotions or awards.

He said that in a single day during the exercise his section received 18 postal bags of mail to distribute to the soldiers.

"S-1 is like the inner workings of a clock," Vigent said, "We provide commanders the information needed to make wise and judicious decisions during combat."



A 10th Mountain Division soldier peers around a burned out vehicle at the MOUT site.

Spiritual

Lent offers time to renew spirit, faith

By Camillus Gott
Army Training Center chaplain

For Christians, the season of Lent can have various interpretations. It was and is a time to prepare interested persons for baptism into the community of the church.

It was, and is, a time for committed Christians to reflect on how well they have kept their baptismal promises to reject sin and satan and to live the gospel.

It was, and is, a time of purification in preparation for the great triduum of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday which flow into the Great Feast of Easter celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Lent was originally that time when the church prepared candidates for full participation in her life and ritual by public scrutinies and questions performed at the principal Sunday liturgies during that 40-day period prior to the celebration of Easter.

Part of the original lent was the imparting to the candidates the creed (traditi symboli) and then at a certain point having them give it back by publicly reciting the creed (redditio symboli) in order to demonstrate that they, the candidates (catechumens), were sufficiently grounded in faith.

Because Lent has this baptismal background it soon took on an added dimension of purification. Christians experienced what Paul wrote to the Romans, "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God," and thus began to use this time to return to the journey they began at baptism.

The symbolism of ashes made from the palm branches of the previous year's celebration of Christ's entry into Jerusalem become the sign of an individual's yes to that return. It is a sign that one repents of the root causes of sin in life and believes anew in the good news.

It is also a sign that we are created; and, left to our own designs, we cannot change our attitudes or direction without God's help. "Repent and believe in the good news," or "Remember, you are dust and unto dust you shall return," are the words that remind us to stop and reflect on our pilgrimage in life through, with and in Jesus Christ.

That journey is taken with the catechumens week by week with election, prayer, reflection on one's lack of response to the gospel life, blessing, acceptance of the creed and renewal of baptism. The aspect of mortification or personal denial through fasting, prayer and almsgiving is performed so that the Christian becomes more aware of God in his life.

It is not an end in itself, but rather a means of focusing on who our God is for us and why it is that we as Christians want to continue our journey with him.

Thus Lenten abstinence is very much like the ancient Phoenix that ises from the ashes, or the caterpillar which in time transforms into a georgeous butterfly. Lent begins on the somber note of our origins and the sinfulness of humankind and ends in the brilliant blast of light of the Easter candle and the glorious strains of "He is Risen, Alleluia."

Christian band to play

USAIC Chaplain's Office

"David and the Giants," a well known contemporary Christian Rock Band will perform for the soldiers and families of the Fort Benning Community on March 4.

Time for the concert is 6 p.m. at Treadwell Field, next to 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters on Kelley Hill.

"David and the Giants" features drummer Keith Thibodeaux, formerly Little Ricky on "I Love Lucy" and Opie's friend, John Paul, on the "Andy Griffith Show."

Prior to focusing on Christian Music the band served as a back-up band for several noteworthy performers, including Jerry Lee Lewis.

Their emphasis is now on communicating a positive, life enhancing message through their musical gift.

"David and the Giants" offer upbeat music with a spiritual twist. Come and join in the fun. For more information call the Kelley Hill Chapel at 544-2712 or 544-3070.

Chapel briefs

Group sponsors spiritual retreat

March 6, the Military Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a one-day retreat at Blessed Trinity Retreat House. The focus of the day will be the Stations of the Cross. The Blessed Trinity facility features an outdoor Way of the Cross, a beautiful setting to enhance this devotion.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m., when participants can drop of their children at the Religious Education Center, Building 229, where babysitting for the day will take place. Please bring each child a lunch.

A short business meeting will follow from 9 to 9:30 a.m.. Nominations for the 1987-1988 board and a vote of the group's constitution are planned.

The group departs for Blessed Trinity at 9:30 a.m., and returns at 2 p.m

Call in reservations by March 4 to Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Kelly Day at 687-9717. There is a $5 donation for the day, payable March 6.

Protestant women plan March retreat

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their Spring Retreat Thursday, March 12 at TIC Annex. The retreat leader will be LaVerne Kirkpatrick, who has served churches from coast-to-coast in a variety of capacities. She ran a Christian coffee house in Seattle in the '60s, where she ministered to many confused young people. She has taught, counseled, run seminars and spoken to national women's organizations for years.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has degrees in art educatio and lay pastoring. She is an accomplished water color artist and calligrapher, and combines the two talents to create inspiring works of art.

The program begins with fellowship at 9 a.m. Lunch will be a potluck served at noon. The etreat will end at 2:30 to 3 p.m. Babysitting will be provided at the Religious Education Center, with sack lunches provided by the parents. All women are invited. For further information call Terry Cairns, 682-0014.

197th to conduct holiday service

The 197th Infantry Brigade chaplains will conduct a devotional service each Wednesday during Lent from 11:30 to noon at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Christians of all denominations are welcome. Call 544-3070 for more information.

Stations of the Cross devotion set for Lent

The Stations of the Cross, a Catholic devotion, will be prayed twice weekly during Lent in the Main Post Catholic Chapel: Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Spanish and Friday at 7 p.m. in English with Benediction.

All are invited to attend. Books are available at the chapel for individual observance of this custom as well.

Special Lent masses planned Wednesday

The season of Lent begins March 4, Ash Wednesday. The Fort Benning Catholic Community can attend mass that day at the following locations and times: 11 a.m. — Spanish mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel; 11:30 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel; noon — Main Post Catholic Chapel; 1 p.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel; 4:30 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel; 5:30 p.m. — The School Brigade Chapel; 6:30 p.m. — Spanish mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel; 7 p.m. — 1st Infantry Training Brigade Chapel, Harmony Church; and 7 p.m. — 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church.

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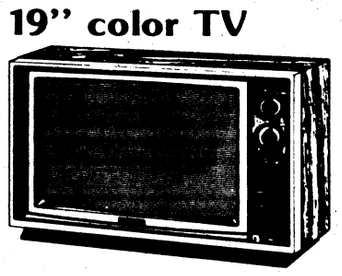
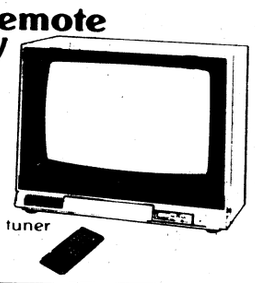
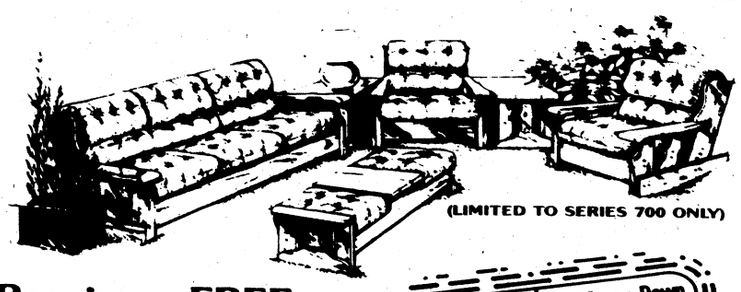
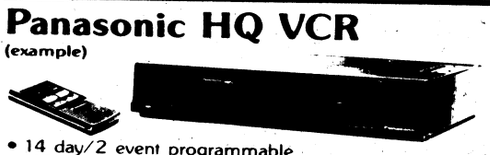


JVC 19" remote control TV (example)
- Multi-function on screen display
- Sleep timer for auto shut-off
- Random access remote control operates 112 channel synthesizer tuner




(LIMITED TO SERIES 700 ONLY)

Panasonic HQ VCR (example)


- 14 day/2 event programmable
- HQ (high quality) picture enhancement
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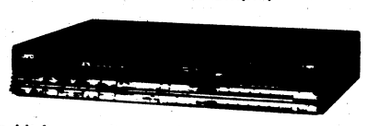
- 93 channel cable compatible
- Omnisearch/frame still/slow motion/ 2Xplay (SLP mode)

BASF 6 PACK T-120 VHS BLANK TAPES

JVC HQ HI-FI stereo VHS VCR (example)


- Hi-fi recording and playback
- Built in MTS decoder
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- 111 channel cable capability
- Tape remaining time indicator

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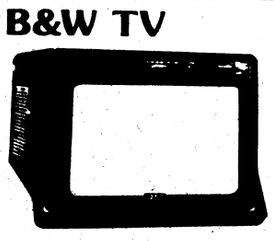
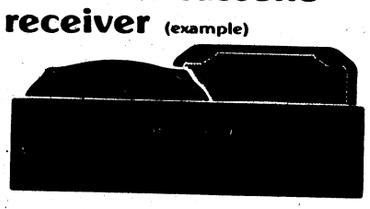


Clarion 80 watt car stereo & cassette receiver (example)



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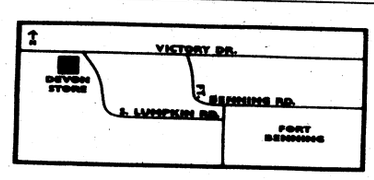

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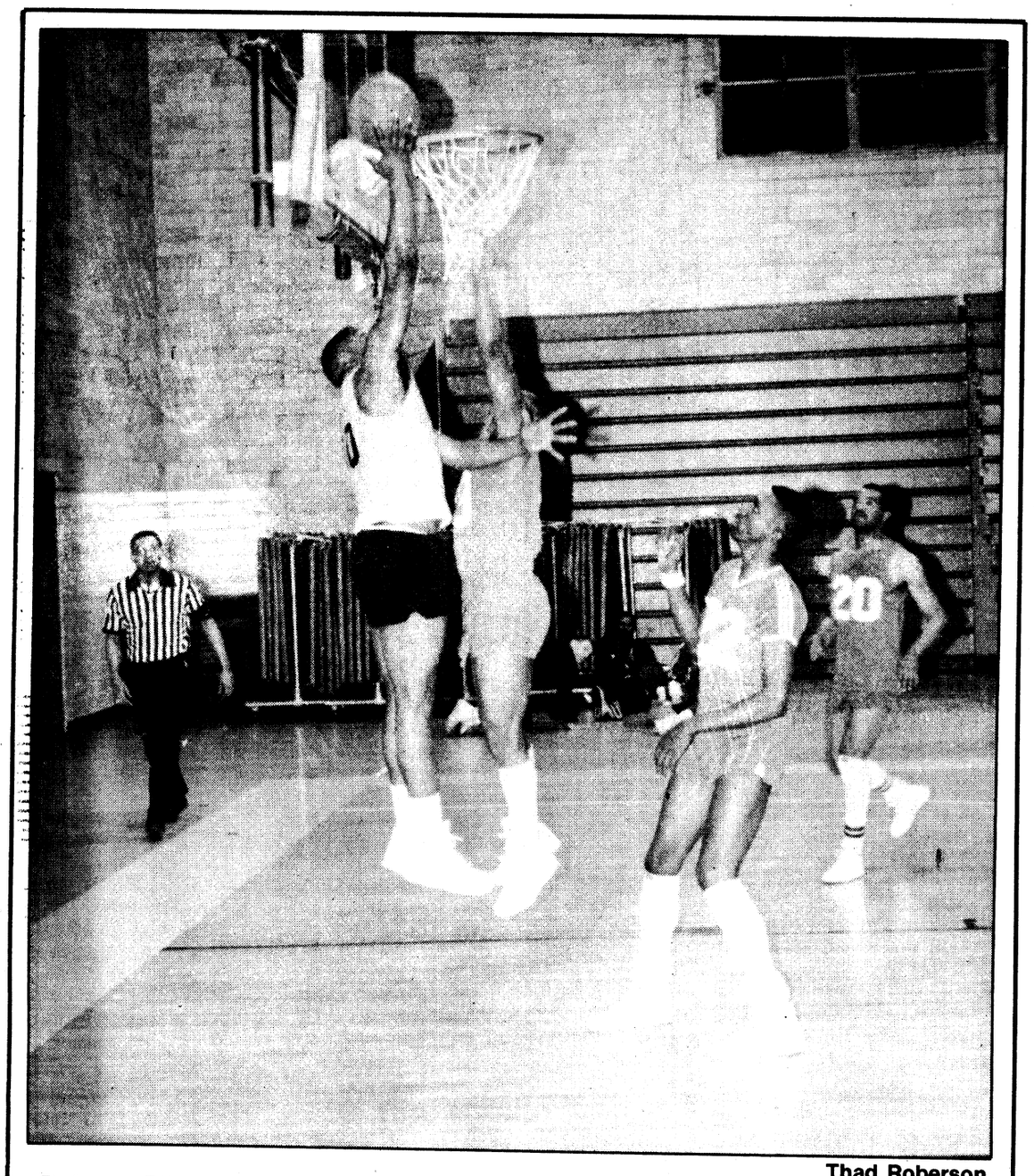

Thad Roberson

Referee Bill Norris readies the whistle as a "Charlie" defender tries to block Reginald Worrell's layup attempt.

B-ball championship begins as 12 teams vie for top honors

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet sports writer

The 1987 Post Intramural Basketball Championship Tournament jumped off to a lightening start Tuesday, as 12 teams compete for the crown jewel of Fort Benning roundball.

Among the many thrillers of the night, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, blew out the Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, thrusting them into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament, with a 84-51 victory.

With an array of shooters and great height, the HHC team was well rounded.

Alicton Ritter continually fed the bullets to the HHC fire powers, Kevie Battle and Eddie Smith.

Battle blasted 22 points at the suffering 29th Infantry team, while Smith, the three-point king, opened up with 21 points.

It appeared that any spot in the open court was within firing range, as Smith dropped four clutch three-pointers.

The HHC starters were all on target, while Charlie Company was forced to depend on the outstanding solo play of Larry Walker, who racked up 21 points from the baseline.

HHC's Reginald Worrell was in double figures, with 15 points, while Derrek McConnico and Ritter hit eight and seven points, respectively.

Both teams were aided by their bench. The Charlie bench provided 13 points and the HHC bench tossed 11 points into the goal.

Michael Guyton provided seven of those 11 points in the first half.

It was the defensive play of HHC that stood out in the opening period.

Worrell applied a continuous one-man press that brought results. With Worrell passing the ball down court after each steal, the HHC fastbreak was underway, allowing Battle, with his great leaping ability, to tower through the paint for the uncontested layup.

HHC took the first commanding lead, as Worrell hit unanswered back to back jumpers, to send the HHC team ahead 30-26.

His final shot at the buzzer gave him eight first half points and the team a 38-29 lead at the intermission.

The HHC guns were fully loaded and set on automatic, opening the second period.

Two minutes into the period, HHC had jumped to a 20-point, 51-31 lead.

Smith opened with two consecutive three-pointers, while Battle kept Charlie at bay from the free-throw line.

The HHC defense was still un-able to contain the Co. C threat, as Walker took off for ten second half points.

The consistency of the HHC attack prevailed, as they marched on to smoke the challenging Charlie team.

There were six other teams in the winners circle after the Intramural Basketball Tornament's opening night.

The 9th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade thrashed the 75th Ranger Regiment, 77-25, while the 598th Maintenance Company schooled the U.S. Army School of Americas, 64-50.

The School Brigade's 5th Battalion clobbered HHeadquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 62-37.

It was Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Mountain Division that arrested the Military Police Activity, 44-42.

In a narrow victory, 586th Engineer Company edged Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 60-51.

The final match-up closed 62-55 as 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hosptial operated on the Dental Activity

Preparation can lead to success in upcoming Orienteering meet

By Linda Ferguson
Fort Benning Orienteering director

As the U.S. Army Infantry Center Orienteering Championship Meet approaches, now is the time to begin your mental conditioning and formulate a strategy for winning.

Part of your winning strategy should be aimed at being completely prepared for the race ahead of you. If you arrive unprepared and harried, your concentration will not be optimum. Take the time and begin to think ahead. Visualize your arrival and your start. When the day arrives you will be able to focus on your winning strategy in the woods, without having your concentration broken by all the little things that you did not anticipate at the start.

Before the start

- Get plenty of rest the night before. Stay away from diuretics such as alcohol; these will cause your kidneys to deplete your system of fluids. There will be plenty of time for celebrating . . . after the awards and you can get your carbohydrates from pizza or pasta!
- Maintain high fluid levels through the morning up to an hour before you start. High fluid intake helps fight both fatigue and heat injuries. Water in the stomach is not absorbed for 30 to 33 minutes after ingestion, though. Drinking too much within half an hour before the race may result in an uncomfortable feeling while you run.
- Before you leave home, check your equipment: compass and whistle; first aid supplies; Orienteering clothes and shoes; lunch; fluids; high-energy snack; large zip-lock bag; towel for after the race; tape to secure shoe laces from snagging; gum to keep the mouth moist; insect and chigger repellent.
- Try to arrive early.
- On the way to the meet assembly area, look at the terrain as you pass by. It is illegal to enter the course area, but not to be observant on the way.
- If the map is posted in advance (normally in the assembly area without marked courses), study it carefully and compare the information with how the ground around you looks.
- Decide what type of approach the terrain and map are most likely to demand. Think about whether to use pace and count or terrain association, or both.
- Check the symbols and be sure to check the scale and contour interval.
- If you can remember your pace count, use the pace course to verify your walking, running, uphill and downhill pace. Often an average can be formulated to use in specific types of terrain.
- Listen carefully to the information given in the pre-meet assembly and make sure you have read all posted or handout materials.
- Warm up 20 to 30 minutes before reaching the start. Arrive at the start in plenty of time and get oriented to which way North lies, before your time is called.
- Lock all of your equipment and valuables in a safe place.
- Do not foget your whistle! This is an important safety measure and as with IOF and most USOF meets, you will not be allowed to begin your course without it!
- Do not be late for the start. You will be required to wait until all the other competitors are started before you can begin your course. Your time, however, will be calculated using your original start time.

After the start

- If there are master maps, take care to copy down the correct course and the right number of controls. Stay calm! Misplacing a point on a similar reentrant or stream junction can be disastrous.
- Don't get rattled at the start. Look carefully at your map and don't let the other competitors cause you to run off in the wrong direction. It's hard to psychologically recover from being lost on the way to your first point.
- Select a safe route to the first control and take it slowly. On this first leg try to get the "feel" of the map by reading it most of the way. Remember, every mapper feels that different things do or do not belong on a map. Look to see how much detail is represented and if features appear when you think they should. Most mistakes occur before you have adjusted to the map and the terrain.
- Do the map and the terrain really match or are you making them fit? A fit mistake for inexperienced orienteers! If you are in question about where you are, don't walk, run back to your last known location. You will spend a lot more time trying to correct your error by hoping the next turn will reveal your location, than returning immediately to a known point.
- As you progress through the course, adapt your tactics as necessary by choosing techniques and routes that match your mental and physical state.
- Carrying a high energy snack might help you along the way but don't become distracted while eating it! Wait until you hit a long run area, keep in touch with the ground while you run and eat your granola bar or raisins . . . (Don't leave the wrappers!) Chewing gum may help keep you from drying out if you tend to be a mouth breather.

Muscular fitness important part of maintaining healthy lifestyle

By Frank Gross
Air Force News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Muscular fitness is important to health and quality of life. Fifty percent of adult society has back trouble, and serious thought needs to be given to his "little exercised" component of fitness.

By enhancing muscular fitness, a person can prevent, decrease, or even ove8enhancing muscular a person can prevent, decrease, or even overcome his common condition. People who intend to remain active beyond middle age should give serious thought to some form of fitness enhancement.

There are three basic parts to muscular fitness: strength, endurance, and flexibility. As flexibility increases, so does strength and endurance.

Weight training is an efficient way to train for muscular fitness. The following information will help you select the appropriate mode of weight training. Also, it should allow you to estimate the rate of progress that can be expected, as well as help develop a well-rounded fitness program.

Two basic directions can be taken in weight training: strength and endurance. Strength and endurance are different, but one is just as important as the other.

Obviously, the main difference between training for strength and endurance is the level of tension or resistance and the actual number of repetitions. A simple prescription for endurance is: 12 or more repetitions, three sets, three times a week.

Remember, a good exercise program includes a warm-up with stretching, and a cool-down with stretching.

Stretching increases muscle fitness.

Progress comes quickly when training for muscle endurance, while training for strength takes longer. Of course, ultimate progress is dictated by genetic background.

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Bulletin board

Heirloom Quilting for Beginners will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education on March 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The instructor is Wynona Burress and the fee is $35. For more information call 568-2023.

■

The Columbus Civic Chorale will present its' final subscription concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Eposcopal Church, in Columbus. They will be performing the Faure Requiem with orchestra and soloists.

Tickets are $8, $5 for students and can be purchased at the Columbus College Music Department in the Fine Arts Hall, Colaianni Music Co., Art's Music Store and Ruckers Music Center.

■

Fort Benning will celebrate **Arbor Day** today at 1:30 p.m. with Col. James Ellis as speaker. The ceremony will include the planting of a ceremonial Maple tree, and the reading of Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees," by students from the Edward White Elementary School. The ceremony will be by the Marshall House, Building 791, off First Division Road.

Through coordination with Georgia Forestry Commission, Fort Benning has obtained 500 Dogwood and 200 Crepe Myrtle trees to be planted by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, students and the the Department of Engineering and Housing. For more information,call Capt. Ingram at 545-5986/2618.

■

The Exceptional Family Member Program announces a workshop for parents on development of individualized Educational Plan sponsored by Parents Educating Parents — a Specialized Training of Military Parents. The workshop is open to any parent with a child in special education or who may be placed in special education. Bring an old IEP if you have one. training is March 12 in Building 2642 from 7 to 9 p.m. Please bring another parent.

For more information, call Mary Strickland at 545-4149 or 545-7510 or come by Building 2642.

■

The 8th International Army Aviation Volksmarch will be on March 28 in Fort Rucker,Ala.

The "Peoples' Walk" is a non-competitive walk of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) or 20 kilometers (12.4 miles). No time limit is set for the walk and each registered participant who completes the walk will receive a medal for their efforts.

Awards for the best costume, oldest participant, largest volksmarch group, largest civilian and military group and will also be given.

For information about pre-registration please call Helen Lindsay at (205) 255-5816.

■

Legal Assistance will be offering tax assistance at a booth in the main post exchange on March 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you need tax assistance come to the booth or see your unit tax advisor.

■

Wednesday the Internal Revenue Service will conduct a **seminar on the proper way to complete the new W-4 Form.** The seminar will be held in Room 6 of Infantry Hall from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Unit tax advisors should attend. All other interested persons are welcome. For more information call 545-3282.

■

The **Veterinary Clinic announces new hours of operation.**The schedule is: Monday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 3 p.m. (by appointment or walk-in); Wednesday — 12 to 4 p.m. (by appointment only) and 4:30 to 7 p.m. (walk-in, limited to 30 pets) and Fridays — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment or walk-in). Saturday clinics will be announced through post publications.

■

The **Animal Impoundment-Adoption Facility impounds stray pets** found on post. Unclaimed pets may be adopted. IAW USAIC Reulation 40-905, Pet and Animal Disease Control, pets residing or visiting Fort Benning are to be registered with Veterinary Services and comply with all immunization and parasite control measures stated in subject regulation. For an appointment, call 545-4444. For information, call 545-1127.

■

The Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday "walk-in" clinic for all authorized services on March 7 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 267 at the Animal Impoundment Facility. Due to limited space this clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For further information call 545-1127.

■

The International Wives' Club sponsors **free GED and English classes** each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fisher at 323-0959.

■

West Point Founder's Day will be celebrated at Fort Benning March 14 at the Officers' Club.

All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend the event, celebrating the 185th anniversary of its founding. Invitations were distributed the first week of February. If you didn't get yours, call Lt. Sbrocco at 544-2621 or Lt. Gemberling at 544-3311.

■

The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenues.

The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

■

The Officers' Wives' Club invites its club members, members of the Officers' Club and their guests to dust off their cowboy boots, don cowboy hats and join in the fun at **Western Night** Saturday at the Officers' Club. Tickets are $5 in advance and can be purchased at the OWC office. Tickets at the door will be $6.

■

The main post mini mall is hosting a **"Throw Away The Key Ceremony"** today, to celebrate the fact that the mall will now be open 24-hours a day, seven days a week. The public is invited to attend.

■

The Tax Reform Act requires that all tax payers **file a Form W-4 prior to Oct. 1.**

An initial supply of Forms W-4 will be issued with the Forms W-2. In block 1 soldiers must print "STATE OF LEGAL RESIDENCE" after their home address before submitting the Form W-4.

New Forms W-4 will be submitted by Letter of Transmittal as soon a s possible to assure the soldiers withholdings are correct for 1987. Unit tax officers can assist soldiers in completing the new Forms W-4.

■

The Federal Women's Program Committee announces several activities commemorating **Women's History Month.** Wednesday, a video entitled "Women in Georgia Politics" will be presented at noon in the Baugh Conference Room of Martin Army Community Hospital. It provides information on the contributions women have made in the Georgia political structure and how their presence made a difference.

Thursday the FWP committee will have a luncheon and video presentation entitled "We All Came Home - Army and Navy Nurse POWs," fro, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Main NCO Club, This video features retired nurses who were captured and interned as prisoners of war in the Pacific Area during WW II.

The menu will be baked chicken, green beans, baked potatoe, rolls, coffee/tea. Tickets are $4.10, and can be obtained from unit representatives on the FWP committee. Deadline for ticket purchase is today. For more information or reservatins call 545-3465.

■

Fort Benning depends on its' volunteers to keep valuable service programs alive. These programs allow the Army to take care of its own. While a volunteer helps others, he is also helping himself in many ways such as; learning a new skill, fine tuning an old skill, meeting new friends, becoming familiar with the community, getting some time away from the children, helping others or gaining experience to obtain paid employment. Whatever your needs are, please consider the following positions.

Receptionist: this is a busy job which involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are currently available at the Army Community Service, Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross Office.

Army Emergency Relief Clerk: here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling phone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.

Budget Counselor: if you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.

Tagging and Consignment Clerks: the Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and two Saturdays a month. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Caseworker: these Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.

Safety Instructor: also a Red Cross opening, in this role you can learn to teach First Aid, Water Safety and cardiopulmonary rescuscitation.

National Infantry Museum Tour Guide: learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle." The training alone is a motivator and self-esteem builder.

Santas Castle: here's your chance to play with toys. This job consist of cleaning and repairing donated toys, bicycles and games for needy children.

Library: the library need a few people to help file cards, shelve books and magazines and assist the librarian in other duties.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will asist you in finding the right place for you. For more information please contact us, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. at 545-5602 or 545-5176, or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 310 McIver St.

■

The Fort Benning Military Clothing and Sales Storenow has in stock the hot weather Battle Dress Uniforms in all sizes. Cost is $29.05 per set. Also available in all sizes are the U.S. Army Physical Readiness Fitness Uniforms. Sweatshirts are $19.95, sweatpants $12.95, T-shirts $5.55 and shorts $7.95.

The MCSS will sponsor a sidewalk sale beginning at 10 a.m. on March 9. Now is the time to get ready for the hot summer days ahead.

■

The second Annual Spring Lawn and Garden Symposiumwill be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education beginning tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

This symposium will focus on a vast array of small group workshops on lawn care, container gardening, landscape design, vegetable and organic gardening, ornamentals, house plants, flowering plants and the planting and care of fruit-bearing plants.

The fee is $15 and includes handouts, refreshments and lunch. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Attention turkey hunters: all persons hunting turkeys on Fort Benning must have in their possession a Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report, Form 10. These permits are issued at the Permit Issuing Agency, Building 247. Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within15 days of the close of season.

Community Activities Calendar
March

DAY	TIME	EVENT	SPONSOR
2	7 p.m.	All rank Bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club
3	7:30 p.m. 8 p.m.	All rank Bingo Georgia Grits Band, Golden Touch Lounge	Main NCO Club Main NCO Club
4	11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Luncheon meeting Luncheon meeting/election of officers Sugar Easter Egg Class ($12) All rank Bingo	Cdr/Sr. Staff Wives Ladies Auxillary, TROA Kelley Hill Rec. Center Sand Hill NCO Club
5	3 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Leather Tooling Class ($10 — all supplies provided) All rank Bingo Parent Support Group Meeting	Arts & Crafts Center Main NCO Club EFMP, Bldg. 2642
6	6 p.m.	Sugar Easter Egg Class (call 544-3079)	Kelley Hill Rec. Center
7	10 a.m. 1 p.m.	National Elementary PE Week All rank Bingo	Fort Benning schools Sand Hill NCO Club
8	10 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	Acrylic and Oil Painting Class All rank Bingo	Arts & Crafts Center Main NCO Club
9	7 p.m.	All rank Bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club
10	7 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Town meeting (MPs will answer questions) All rank Bingo	Mayor, Cub Village Main NCO Club
11	9 a.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m.	CPR Trainin All rank Bingo Town meeting, Bldg. 9608	Red Cross Sand Hill NCO Club Mayor, McGraw Manor
12	1 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Stained Glass Suncatchers Class All rank Bingo Parent Support Group meeting	Arts & Crafts Center Main NCO Club EFMP, Bldg. 2642
14	noon 1 p.m. 1 p.m.	St. Patrick's Day Craft Workshop All rank Bingo Sewing Class ($15)	EFMP Sand Hill NCO Club Arts & Crafts Center
15	2:30 p.m.	All rank Bingo	Main NCO Club
16	9 a.m.	Judging of Yard of Quarter Competition	Community Life Office
20	5 p.m.	Bosses Night	Main NCO Club
21	1 p.m. 1 p.m. 6 p.m.	New Musical Instrument Show All rank Bingo Surf an Turf Nite	Kelley Hill Rec. Center Sand Hill NCO Club FBOC
22	10 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	Jazz Band, Ballroom Sunday Brunch ($8.50) All rank Bingo	Main NCO Club FBOC Main NCO Club
23	6:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Wordstar Computer Class ($75) All rank Bingo	Kelley Hill Rec. Center Sand Hill NCO Club
24	11:30 a.m. 5 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Mitch Goodson, Golden Touch Lounge Award luncheon Seafood Delight Night in Lexington Room All ranks Bingo	Main NCO Club Main NCO Club Officers' Club Main NCO Club
25	7 p.m.	D Base Computer Class ($75) All rank Bingo	Kelley Hill Rec. Center Sand Hill NCO Club
26	6 p.m. 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	French Bread Baking Class Two-for-One Steak Night in Lexington Room All rank Bingo	Kelley Hill Rec. Center Officers' Club Main NCO Club
27	9 p.m.	Salsa, End of the Hall	Main NCO Club
28	1 p.m. 6 p.m.	All rank Bingo Surf & Turf Special ($11.95, $4 discount for members)	Sand Hill NCO Club Officers' Club

RECREATION CENTERS	OFFICERS' CLUB	NCO CLUBS	BOWLING	GOLF	MULTI-CRAFTS
544-5641	682-0640	687-1232	545-4272 (main post) 544-1985 (Kelley Hill)	687-1940	545-4439

CHILD CARE	COMMUNITY LIFE CENTERS	OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL	YOUTH ACTIVITIES
545-5246	545-3070	545-7978	545-3070

Movies

Main Post

"The Color Purple" (PG-13) - Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

"My Chauffeur" (R) — Feb. 27, 9 p.m.

"Footloose"(PG) - Mar. 1, 2 p.m.

"Crocodile Dundee"(PG-13) - Mar. 1, 7 p.m.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs"(PG-13) - Mar. 2, 7 p.m.

"The Exterminator"(R) - Mar. 3, 7 p.m.

"Paradise"(R) - Mar. 4, 7 p.m.

"The Sure Thing"(PG-13) - Mar. 5, 7 p.m.

"Assassination"(PG-13) - Mar. 6, 7 p.m.

"Stand Alone"(R) - Mar. 6, 9 p.m.

"Ghostbusters"(PG) - Mar. 7, 2 p.m.

"Dead Or Alive"(R) - Mar. 7, 7 p.m.

"Dead Zone"(R) - Mar. 7, 9:10 p.m.

"Trick Or Treat"(R) - Mar. 7, 11 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"(PG-13) - Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

"Firewalker"(PG) - Mar. 1, 2 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge"(R) - Mar. 1, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Firewalker"(PG) — Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

"No Mercy"(R) - Mar. 2, 7 p.m.

"Touch and Go"(R) - Mar. 3, 7 p.m.

"Stand By Me"(R) - Mar. 4, 7 p.m.

"King Kong Lives"(PG-13) - Mar. 5, 7 p.m.

"King Kong Lives"(PG-13) - Mar. 6, 7 p.m.

"The Bedroom Window"(R) - Mar. 7, 2 p.m.

"Hardbodies"(R) - Mar. 7, 7 p.m.

"Dead Or Alive"(R) - Mar. 8, 2 p.m.

"Top Gun"(PG) - Mar. 8, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"King Kong Lives" (PG-13) — Mar. 3, 8 p.m.

"Top Gun" (PG) — Mar. 5, 8 p.m.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW February 28-March 1, Columbus Ironworks & Trade Center, Public Welcome. 9 AM-5 PM. Admission $3.00. Buy, Sell, Trade, or just enjoy looking. Information 323-6049.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

MOVING Sale, boat trailer, couch & loveseat, skis & boots, etc. 3813 Willis Rd., Apt. 4. Sat, Feb. 28.

JEWELRY • 068

LADIES Unique heart-shaped 2.75 carat diamond ring. Have appraisal. For appt. to see, 568-9703.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

CAMPER SHELL for shortbed Ford pick-up. $100. 1-628-5790 or 322-2872

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Rickenbacker Bass. Mint cond. Original, $800, sell for $395. 561-1287 after 4pm.

PETS • 122

AKC Boxer Pups. Shots & wormed. $150 each. Call 561-2604

LABS AKC, yellow, Championship bloodlines. $200. Call 205-687-2118.

Poodle black, 1 yr old, needs home, cannot keep in apt. 687-6254 after 4 PM

Portable kennel 6x6x12, $200. 568-1951.

REG. Pointer female puppy. 10 wks old. Shots current. Please call 687-5338

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING and grooming, Poodles and most small breeds. Call 687-2751.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

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FREE COLUMN • 130

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FREE to good home, 8 week old, white male half German Shepherd puppy. 563-5837 between 6 & 9 PM

FREE to good home 4 mo. old female German Shepherd. Call 322-0892.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART time waiters, waitresses, and chefs, various hours, apply between 3-5PM, at Tavern on the Square, 14 11th St. and the Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr. No Phone Calls Please.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

COLUMBUS College, a unit of the University System of Georgia, seeks a part-time German instructor to teach two courses during spring quarter. M.A. required. Columbus College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Contact Lenemaia Friedman, Chair, Dept. of Language & Literature, Columbus College, Columbus, GA, 31993, phone 568-2054.

SALES • 226

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MONEY TO LEND • 414

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86 DODGE Conversion Van hightop $14,500	**85 DODGE CARAVAN** auto., air $8995	**87 MAZDA** pickup, 5 sp., air 7,000 miles $7995	**82 CORVETTE T-TOP** loaded! $12,495	**85 GRAND AM LE** loaded $8795
82 CELEBRITY 4 dr., auto., air $3995	**85 CAVALIER** Type 10, air $5495	**79 PINTO WGN.** like new $1295	**80 MAZDA WGN.** great transportation $1695	**82 SCOTSDALE** shortbed, V/8, air $5995
78 FAIRMONT SW auto, air $1695	**77 FORD** Explorer Pickup $1995	**82 ARIES** auto., air $2495	**82 REGAL** Limited, 2Dr $4995	**82 REGAL WAGON** auto., air $2495
84 SR5 WAGON 4x4 $5695	**82 CUTLASS** 2dr., auto., air $3995	**85 D-50** sunroof, air $5995	**85 MAZDA 626** low mi. $7495	**84 F-150** 6cyl., auto $5995
85 DODGE mini van, auto., air $9895	**84 DELTA 88** Royale, loaded $7995	**84 HONDA CRX** like new $6495	**83 TOYOTA** Corollo, auto., air $5995	**84 SUBARU** 4 dr., air $4995

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!Charles Levy Says!

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Don't gamble on your second largest investment. I have been in business for over 30 years and base my success on selling quality automobiles and treating people fairly. My salesmen are local, family oriented men and as a result I have very little turnover. I invite you to come by and test drive these value buys.

$400 Down	$600 Down	$800 Down
83 VW Rabbit Sup, air, burgundy ..... $3295 36 at $104.53	**84 Mustang GL** t-tops, auto, air ..... $6495 48 at $171.93	**86 Regal Somerset** black ..... $9495 60 at $213.76
83 Chrysler LeBaron 2 dr. black ..... $3295 36 at $104.53	**86 Honda 250** pickup, black ..... $5995 60 at $130.36	**85 Toyota Camry** auto., burgundy ..... $9495 54 at $229.82
83 Mazda GLC Custom L blue ..... $3995 36 at $129.80	**85 Suzuki Jeep 4x4** red ..... $5995 48 at $152.84	**84 Honda Prelude** blue ..... $9995 48 at $264.32
83 Cavalier CL auto., air, blue ..... $3995 36 at $129.80	**85 Honda Civic** Wagon, auto., air, blue ..... $6595 54 at $158.45	**85 Chev. S-10 4x4** auto., air, Tahoe ..... $8995 54 at $221.89
84 Honda Civic Auto., air, 4 dr., silver ..... $4995 48 at $134.01	**86 Nissan** K-cab, pickup, silver ..... $6995 60 at $154.53	**85 Chev. Blazer** 4x4, red, Tahoe ..... $10,995 54 at $289.64
84 Mazda SE5 pickup, blue ..... $4695 42 at $138.04	**86 Nissan Sentra XE** red ..... $7995 60 at $154.53	**84 Ford Bronco XLT** auto., air ..... $8495 48 at $226.95
83 Cavalier Classic 4 dr. loaded ..... $4995 36 at $169.73	**83 Nissan Maxima** Wagon, auto., air, brown ... $6995 48 at $186.51	**84 Honda Civic** Tops, CL, loaded, V-8 ..... $7495

Above payments do not include sales tax, tag, title and are subject to approved credit. Extended warranty available

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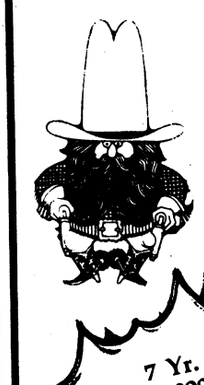

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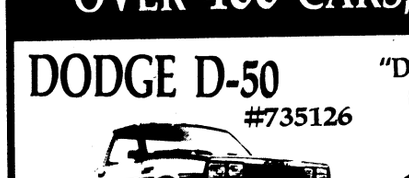

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS $188.50*

*Sale price of $9947 includes rebate of $500. 47 payments at $188.68. Buyers Choice Option $2806.00 at 6.9% apr.

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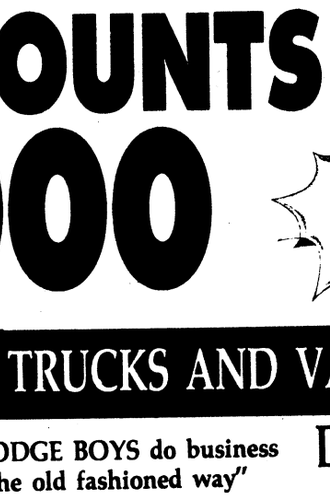

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ONLY $7538**

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Jay Stelzenmuller & Gene Miller

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Spacious 2 BR. Washer/dryer hookups. Many extras, close to post. 297-4789/298-1692.

2 BR Apt. $125 + deposit. 24th St. Call 327-0615.

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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Antaues Beauty Salon booth rental 4 beauticians, & 1 barber. 689-1015 569-0227

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

100% VA
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BRAND NEW HOME $53,000
in East Lakes. You pick the color of your new wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher and stove. 3 BR, 2 BA, eat-in kitchen, large den plus much more. Please call
JOE HORN
689-2115 or 563-7630.
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Newly refurbished 4 BR home, large kitchen with breakfast area, large family room, formal living and dining rooms, laundry room, study, energy efficient including storm windows and doors, double carport,. Call 324-0882 or 327-3317.
By appointment only.

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4 BR 3 BA home. Lokey Estates. 2108 sq. ft. Formal living and dining rooms. Large den, woodburning fireplace. Lots of storage. Central heat & air. Good cond. Ideal for large family. Private entrance to 1 BR and BA. Moving, must sell. $82,400. 324-6335 or 327-4903

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Two families;
Your BAQ'S will make the payments on this assumable FHA loan. Part of equity can be owner financed. Two complete apts., separate entrances, nice quiet North neighborhood. For more info. ask for Eve Floyd 563-3589 or 324-4854
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PINE TREES, 1.6 acres. Close in Harris Cty, $3600 per acre, 297-9761 or 322-8211 for appt

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14x70 2BR,2BA, central heat/air, fireplace, 2 decks, microwave, shed, fenced yard. Assume VA. 687-2486

24x56 double wide, 3 BR, 2 BA, on 1 acre w/rental trailer, $26,000. 855-2741 after 3.

Two BR mobile homes, $2,500-$3,000. Owner will finance. Call 682-2073

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1 & 2 br furnished homes starting at $249. 5 min. to post on Bypass. 689-4873

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CUSSETA GA. 2 BR, 2 full BA, on private lot, to see call 677-6890 after 5.

FOR Rent by week. 2 BR mobile home, Benning Dr. Deposit required. Call 323-0411

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

14ft fishing boat, 18HP Evinrude, $795; Fiberglass ski boat, 40HP Johnson, $795. Good cond. 297-9423

15' Bomber Bass boat, 40 hp Johnson, & trailer. $1695. 298-1566.

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CHECKMATE Diplomat, 115 hp Mercury, loaded, like new. See at Action Marine, 1330 Victory Dr.

Stratos '84 Bass Boat. 150 Mercury. Excellent shape. 323-1855 days/324-4169 nights.

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1983 25 ft Champion with Chevrolet 6.2 diesel engine, sleeps 8, fully equipped, and includes car caddy for towing car. Call 324-1637

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Honda 400 '76. Runs excellent, needs minor work. $400. 563-0365 after 5pm

HONDA Z50R '84 with helmet. Good condition. $250. Call 561-9948

HONDA '85, 250 Big Red 3 wheeler, excellent cond., $1250. Call 298-6997.

NEW LEATHER JACKET $7500, never raced, never dumped. 1986 Low Rider included at no extra charge. Archie's Harley Davidson, Call 324-4294

REWARD $4,000
For your XLH 883 when you trade up to an FX or FL. Archie's Harley Davidson 324-4294

YAMAHA '83, XV500K-R, red, like new, fully dressed, extras included. 682-0539.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

LIKE NEW '86 Single person mini-dunebuggy go-cart. Black & gold. 561-7114 5-9pm

RACING go-cart, will go 85mph., spare engine, disc brakes, $175. 324-7000.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevy '82 1 Ton Dually. Custom deluxe. Good condition. $5595. Call 323-8871

NISSAN 1984 Sport p/u. Shell, deluxe interior, sunroof, 5 SP. Pay off. Call 576-5372 after 3.

SUBURBAN Silverado '76. Good cond, tow equip. $3150. Call 323-1284

'71 F500, 1½ ton flatbed, $2200. Call 569-0460

'86½ Nissan P/U. A/C, am/fm cassette. Sports pkg. includes sunroof, sport stripes, wheels. $8600. 327-9815 or 297-8354

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

FOUR 33 x 12.50 on-off road radials, mounted on Keystone black & chrome wheels. Like new. $400. Jeep accesories available also. 855-3609.

LONG Bed cab-over-camper, wide, sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Will sacrifice $1200. 324-3858

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

'85 Georgia Bulldog Van, High Top, TV. 25,000 miles. $13,900. 563-9333/322-5554 after 6 & weekends.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-5 '82, Renegade, loaded, $6500. Many extras. Call 855-3605

CJ-5 '78, Golden Eagle, V-8, loaded, 53,000 miles, $5200. Call 855-3605

JEEP CJ7 '80. Auto, PS, 4x4, hard & soft top. $4250. Call 563-6049

Jeep CJ-5 '77, low miles, sharp. $3250 or best offer. Call 297-1902 after 5 PM.

JEEP CJ7 '81. Hardtop, new tires. $3,500. Call 563-7947 eves. & weekends.

JEEP GL5 '73. 6 cyl., 3 sp, good cond. $2500/best. 561-7969 or 563-2771, Joe.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

280ZX '82, turbo 2 + 2, T-top, cruise, leather, auto., $7500. 324-2670.

BMW 728, 1979. European style. $8700. 322-1838 or 324-4833. Ask for Fred.

CAMARO Z28 '84, brown/gold, loaded, 22,000 miles, 1½ year warranty, $9500. 563-9546

CAMARO 1969, good cond. $2495. Call 297-1902 after 5 PM.

CAMARO '80. 350 v-8, air, ps, pb, exc. cond. $4500/best offer. 561-7969 or 563-2771, ask for Joe.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Camaro Berlinetta '82, V-6, auto. w/cruise, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, full guages, tilt wheel, digital clock, stereo, mint cond., $6495. 561-1779.

CAMARO '78. Automatic. Runs good, $1500. Call 323-7021

Cavalier '84, air, cruise, am/fm stereo, 1 owner. Service record available. After 7, 563-4262

Chevrolet '78, Monte Carlo, excellent cond., $2300 firm. 327-6713 after 6:30 p.m.

CHRYSLER 5TH Ave. '85. Loaded, low mi., orig. owner. See to appreciate. Best offer. 689-9708 after 4:30, weekends after 2pm

CORVETTE '80, candy apple red/black. T-top, sharp, $9650. 323-7668.

DODGE Aspen. 1980. 2 dr, blue, air, am-fm stereo, auto., $1500. 689-5681

FORD Escort '85, 2 DR, auto., AM radio, a/c. Call 298-1448.

HONDA Civic '81, 1300 H/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 SP, $1595. Call 568-3977.

Honda Civic '81, 1300 DX, $2,000 negotiable. Call 855-3094 or 855-4990

HONDA Accord LX '79, 5 SP, a/c, loaded, hb, $1495. 561-7684.

MAZDA 626 '82, 4 DR, 5 SP manual trans., excellent cond. $4150. Call 561-5461.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

LINCOLN Continental '82, 4 dr., champagne, full power, stereo cassette, computer, low mi., $8,950. 561-6783.

MAZDA RX7 GSL-SE, '85, excellent cond., leather interior, sunroof, loaded, low mileage. 322-0131/327-3877.

NISSAN MAXIMA '85 station wagon. Loaded. $10,500. 568-6683.

Nova 1970, 2 DR, runs good, fair condition. Make offer. 687-1618 after 5 PM.

PONTIAC Fiero '85, 29,000 mi., am/fm cassette, auto. $6600. 561-5317

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VOLVO '82, 4 dr., 4 sp. w/overdrive, a/c, am/fm cassette, excellent cond., $7500 or best offer. 324-1884.

VW Superbeetle '74. Good cond., new motor. $1350. 298-5993, work, before 6:00, or 298-1653, home.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 300ZX, 1986, loaded, 5 yr. warranty, $16,500. Call Tim, 322-1401.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

DATSUN 510 '79, 2 dr., yellow exterior, black interior, 4 sp., am/fm, a/c, $995. 324-7000.

FREE! Mercedes-Benz systems checkout. Crystal Valley Mercedes-Benz Repair & Service. 563-7035

MERCEDES 280. 1975. Good cond. inside out. Navy blue. $5200. 1-884-1090 1-884-3469 after 7pm

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 7351 '80. Garaged, in mint condition. 323-8509

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

SAAB Turbo '84, 5 sp., fully loaded, leather interior. $11,000. 561-8336

AUTOS WANTED • 940

I WANT A MERCEDES '79-83, gasoline. If you have 1, please call me 561-5575.

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See At Fairbanks Motors
Next To Holiday Inn

84 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	$10,750
83 Mustang GT 5 liter	$7295
84 Bronco II red/white	$7995
84 VW auto.	$4995
83 280ZX auto.	$8995
84 Dodge 4-Dr., K	$4775
83 Regal Cpe.	$5550
81 Firebird auto.	$2995
78 Chevy PU s/b, V/8	$2995

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85 Nissan ST P/U loaded, sunroof ....$6995 **48 at ...$184.72**	**84 Nissan Stanza GL** loaded, auto., a/c ....$6920 **42 at ...$205.64**	**84 Corolla SR-5** Sunroof a/c 5 sp. ....$6995 **42 at ...$208.05**
86 Buick Somerset like new ....$8922 **54 at ...$213.02**	**84 Nissan 200SX** auto., a/c, red ....$7990 **48 at ...$214.97**	**83 Ford F100** V-8 auto., 1 owner ....$6495 **36 at ...$219.98**
85 Fiero auto., V-6 ....$8480 **48 at ...$226.96**	**85 Chevy Lasser** loaded, turbo ....$8720 **48 at ...$233.78**	**86 Chevy Silverado** V-8, like new, perfect ....$10,995 **60 at ...$242.98**
86 RX7 loaded, Save $$$...$13,500 **60 at ...$300.98**	**85 IROC** Black, auto., nice .$11,500 **48 at ...$312.85**	**85 BMW 318i** auto., loaded, 17,000 miles....$12,950 ....$

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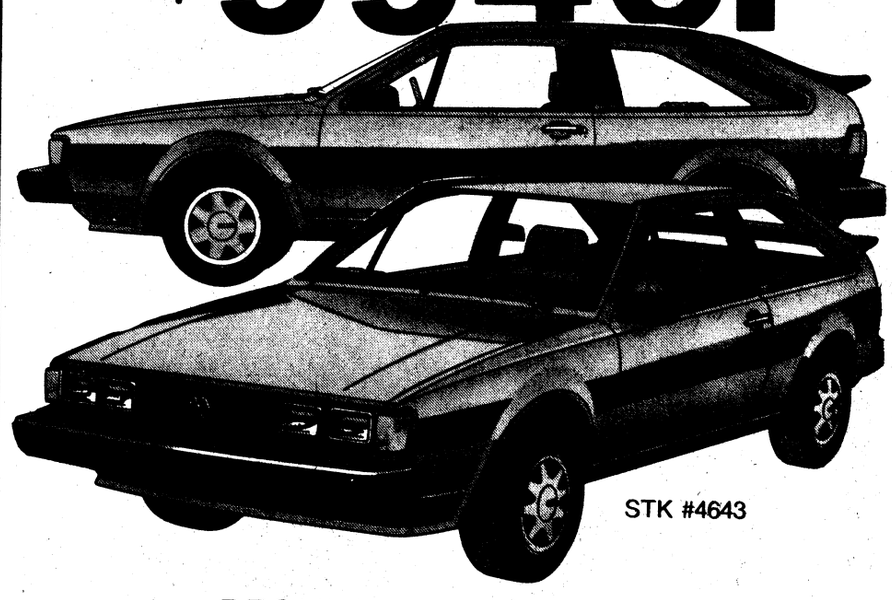

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LIMITED TIME ONLY
THINK FAST.
THE NEW-GENERATION FUEL-INJECTED 1987 MAZDA RX-7 IS HERE.
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Style and comfort are combined in this sleek contemporary style pit group. Reversible loose pillow backs offer versatility in the overall look of the entire room with comfort enough for a sultan! This 3 piece pit group offers ample seating yet it makes the best possible use of the space available in your den or greatroom. Available in a variety of colors to accent or create most any decor. Choose from luxurious antron cover, hardy herculon or a mixture of the two. The modern pit-group . . . furniture you can live with!

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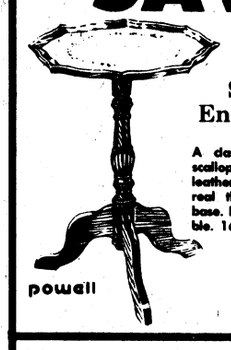

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A classic Queen Anne table with scalloped border. Top is inlaid with leather look vinyl which looks like the real thing. Has sculptured pedestal base. Decorator finish. Easy to assemble. 16" dia. x 21" tall.

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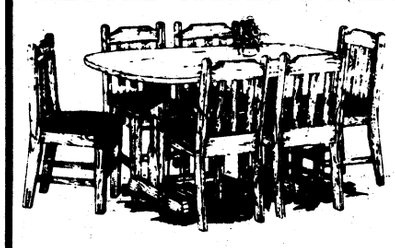

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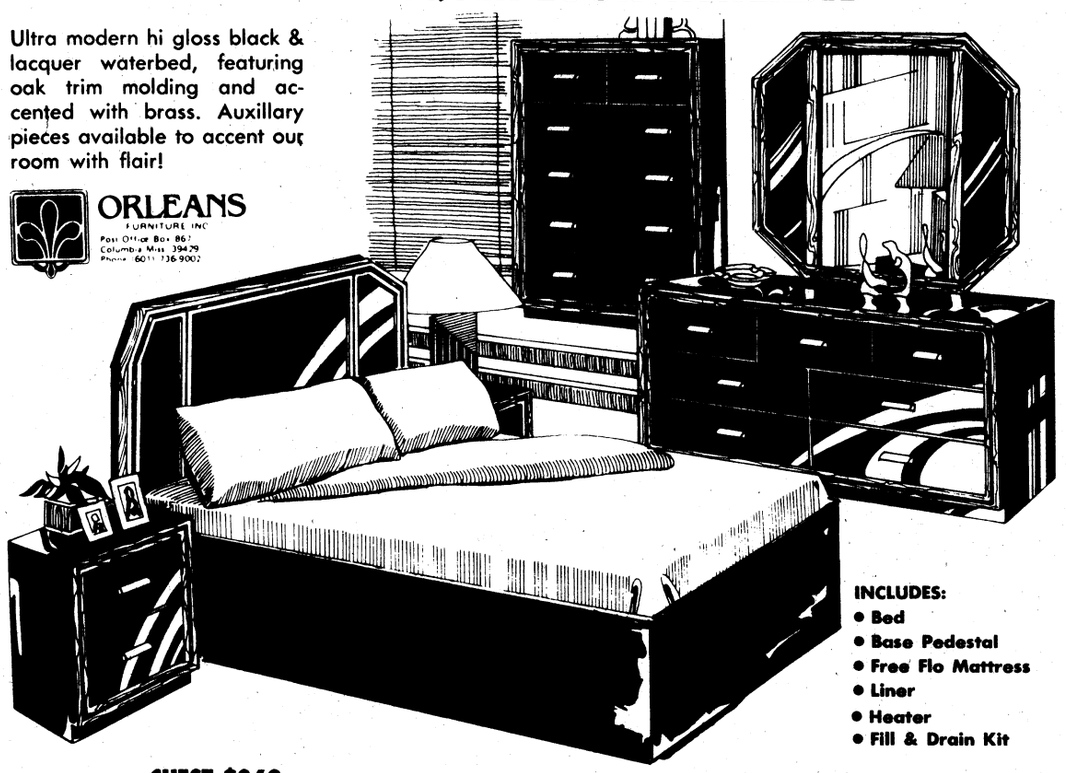

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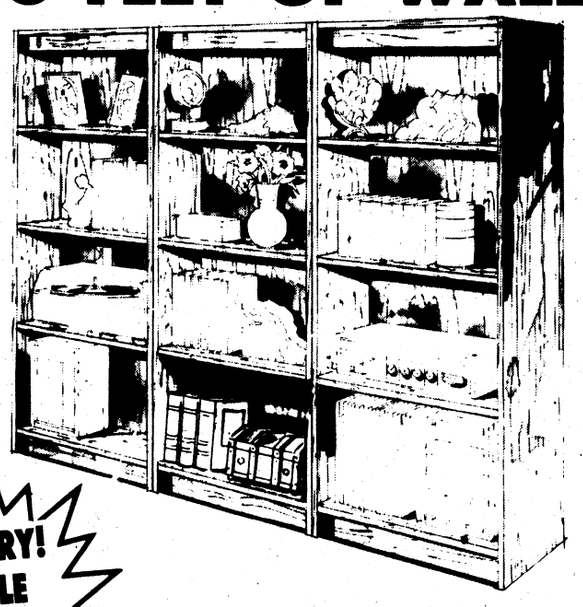

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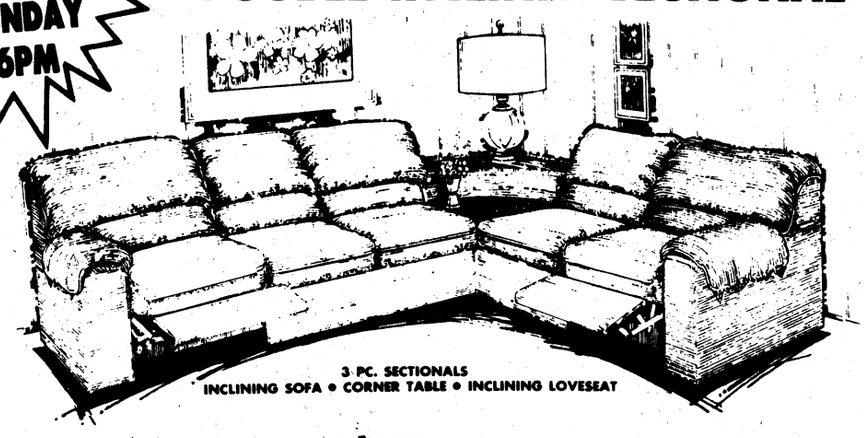

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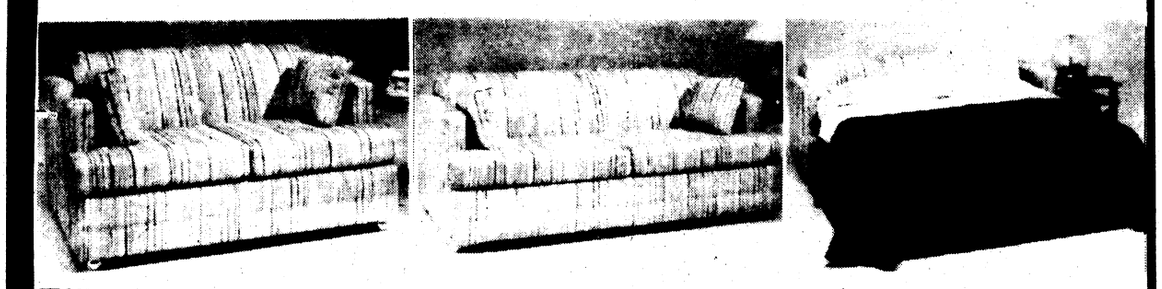

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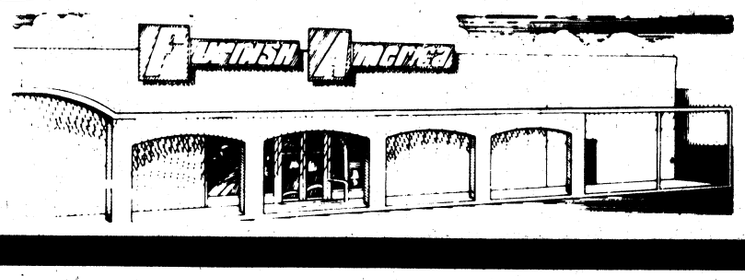

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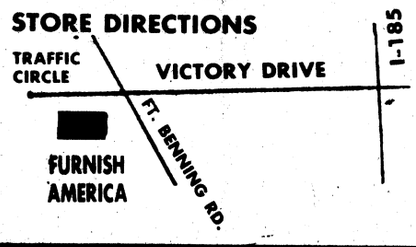

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The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 28 | March 6, 1987 | Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

Some SFC promotions come early

Officials at the Military Personnel Center began promoting some soldiers on the 1987 sergeant first class list March 1, even though there are still soldiers on the 1986 list.

"The Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel directed us in February to begin promoting soldiers in shortage military occupational specialties from the 1987 list," said Lt. Col. Robert J. Albertazzi, chief of MILPERCEN's Promotions Branch.

"When the Army decided in November 1985 to promote soldiers to sergeant first class by MOS instead of seniority, we recognized the possibility of promoting soldiers from one list before an older list was exhausted. However, we didn't expect this to happen with the two sergeant first class lists now in effect.

"We implemented this policy to help balance the Army's noncommissioned officer force," he explained. "We are not promoting soldiers in any MOS that would cause it to become overstrength. That requirement and the needs of the Army have made it necessary to begin promoting soldiers in 14 shortage MOSs off the 1987 Sergeant First Class List."

The Army will promote 146 soldiers off the 1986 list in March, leaving 250 soldiers on it. That list should be exhausted by May. There will be 204 promotions in March from the 1987 list.

Letter clarifies uniform policy

"A soldier may not drink alcohol or patronize any establishment that sells alcohol by the drink while in fatigues, battle dress uniforms, cooks' and medics' whites or flight suits."

That's the word from Maj. Gen. Edwin L. Burba, post commander, in a Feb. 20 command letter clarifying wear of military uniforms off post.

The letter stated that the Army Green uniform (all versions), the Army Blue uniform, Army Green Classic and all other semi-formal or formal uniforms may be worn off post at any time.

Other uniforms, including fatigues, BDUs, cooks' and medics' whites and flight suits, may be worn anywhere in the local area until 8 p.m. on normal duty days (Monday through Friday.) In addition to using drive-through windows at "fast food" restaurants, getting gas, dropping off or picking up cars at repair facilities, picking up basic grocery items, picking up or dropping off laundry, picking up license tags for POVs, a soldier may now sit down inside a "fast-food" restaurant or visit a mall.

However, only Class A and B uniforms and civilian attire can be worn to off post establishments after 8 p.m. on duty days, weekends and holidays.

NCOs sought to attend class

The Specialized Training Management Branch at the Military Personnel Center is looking for non-commissioned officers to attend the Corps-Division Level Force Integration Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The course is for active Army NCOs in force integration and force modernization positions at corps, division and separate brigade levels. The course teaches them how to integrate new doctrine, organization and equipment into an existing force structure.

NCOs must be assigned to these duty positions to be eligible for the course and have a secret security clearance.

The course is one week and one day in length. Interested NCOs should complete service school applications in accordance with DA Pam 600-8, Management and Administrative Procedures, procedure 3-10. Soldiers should send their DA forms 2A and 2-1 with their applications.

Send completed applications Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPT-F, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22331-0400.

Scouts celebrate anniversary

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association will conduct a Promise Circle Ceremony Thursday, commemorating the Girl Scout's 75th anniversary.

The ceremony will take place at York Field, across from Infantry Hall, with registration beginning at 3 p.m. The ceremony starts at 3:45 and concludes at 5:30.

All former Girl Scouts, leaders and parent helpers are urged to attend, and the public is invited. For more information, call Judy Purkett at 545-4632.

English language tutors needed

The Columbus Coalition of Literacy is looking for adult volunteers to serve as tutors for people who cannot read English.

Although volunteers are not paid for their time, all books, equipment and classroom facilities are furnished.

A training workshop for interested volunteers is planned for March 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 9 a.m. to noon each day at St. Lukes Methodist Church. Volunteers must attend all sessions.

Training workshops are also scheduled in April and June.For more information on the program, call Karl Roberts at 682-2662.

Red Cross offers screening tests

The American Red Cross will be conducting blood pressure screening this week. Tuesday, screening wil be conducted from noon to 2 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Girl Scout Hut on Custer Road.

Wednesday, screening will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center. Thursday, screening will be available at the Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Maggie Siegfried at 545-5117.

Benning welcomes Black Hawks

498th Med. first post unit to get copters

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Out with the old and in with the new; new helicopters that is.

This week, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion formally accepted three UH60A Black Hawk Helicopters. These are the first of several they will be recieving through the United States Army Fielding Program.

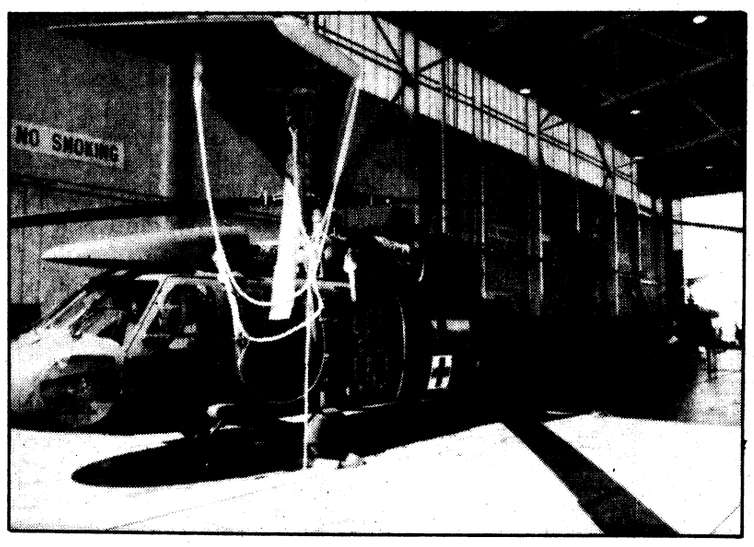
498th Commander, Maj. Tommy W. Mayes officially accepted the helicopters from Jack B. Hill, a Sikorsky Representative, in a dedication ceremony at Lawson Army Airfield. Sikorsky is the manufacturer of the Black Hawk helicopter.

According to Mayes, the Black Hawk will eventually replace all the UH1H (Hueys) currently in use at the company.

CW02 William E. Van Wagner, a Black Hawk pilot with the 498th said, "The Hueys are good helicopters and they've been proven, but," he added, "the Black Hawk will better serve our mission."

Their primary mission is to provide air evacuation in a battlefield. In peace, they provide medical evacuation support for Fort Benning and the surrounding community.

Another part of their mission is taking patients from Martin Army Community Hospital to other hospitals, when MACH deems it necessary for the patients interests. For instance Van Wagner said, flights are frequently made to Eisenhower Medical Center, Fort Gordon Ga. "With the new helicopters we will be able to fly to the center without refueling," he said.



Ann M. McDonald

The new Black Hawk helicopter was officially welcomed this week.

Another bonus with the Black Hawk is the speed. With it we will be able to get to the evacuation site faster, Van Wagner said, "we can also handle more patients because of the increased patient capacity in the Black Hawk."

Van Wagner added that the aircraft is a very powerful and extremely manueverable machine and that with the automated flight systems pilot fatigue will be lessened.

"Preparing for the incoming helicopters was a big job," Van Wagner said, "Maj. Mayes, was the prime mover on fielding the copters, he did all the coordination involved in the project."

"A different Military Occupational Specialty is required for each type of helicopter," Van Wagner said, "Since all our personnel were trained for Hueys they had to be retrained or new personnel have to be brought in."

The 498th has done both, pilots have been sent to Fort Rucker, Ala. for training and some mechanics were sent to Fort Eustis, Va.

"We have also coordinated closely with Personnel Center here in acquiring new personnel," he said.

Besides acquiring new personnel, new equipment is needed for the new addition to the 498th. "Supply has beefed up their inventory in preparation for the change over," Van Wagner said.

Upon receipt of the aircraft certain modifications are added to the Black Hawk. "When we get the Black Hawks they are still equipped for just basic passenger use," he said "we install a carousel with litters, and a rescue hoist inside the aircraft."

Army approves installation of flight recorders

U.S. Army Safety Center

Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr., Army Chief of Staff, has approved the installation of flight data recorders in 200 of the Army's Black Hawk helicopters.

A contract has been let to Sundstrand Data Control, Inc., to provide the recorders for installation in selected UH-60 aircraft. This FDR records 66 channels of data onto a magnetic tape housed inside the FDR unit.

The data includes information from the aircraft's systems and instruments as well as recording input from the crew throughout an accident sequence.

Built to withstand the violent forces of an accident, the FDR preserves vital information which will provide focus and direction to an accident investigation team.

While Army safety personnel recognize that FDR data may not reveal the cause of an accident and processing data from the recorder will take a lot of time and work, the FDR will add a new dimension to accident investigation.

With the systems used in Army aircraft growing more complex every year, the DFR will be a valuable tool to investigators in constructing a clear picture of what happened both before and during an accident.

That information will be vital in determining whether changes need to be made in aircrew training and whether aircraft modification is necessary.

Anti-drug abuse program getting results

By Jeffrey D. Lindblad
Army News Service

The Army's anti-drug abuse program is meeting with success in stemming drug abuse among its total force members through a variety of drug-abuse prevention programs.

Spearheaded by the Army personnel chief's drug and alcohol policy office and by the U.S. Army Drug and Alcohol Operations Agency in Falls Church, Va., the program echoes President and Mrs. Reagan's nationally televised call for a "drug-free America."

"Drug abuse has been reduced dramatically in the Army, especially since the introduction of drug testing. The percentage of marijuana use, as indicated by biochemical test results, has dropped to less than five percent and the use of cocaine to less than one-half of one percent among active duty soldiers," said Ross Deck, program specialist in the drug and alcohol policy office at the Pentagon.

Marshalling resources

He attributes the success rate to such efforts as drug testing, installation alcohol/drug treatment centers, education and public awareness campaigns, law enforcement efforts and specific training of supervisors in detecting alcohol and drug abuse.

"Some time ago we realized the problem existed. Our top Army leaders had looked around and seen the problem areas. Instead of putting our heads in the sand and relying on the private sector to treat our soldiers, we realized tht they should be treated internally, by resources dedicated to that effort," he said.

Right now, some 190 Army drug and alcohol treatment centers are in operation — one at each installation worldwide. Each center works on a three-tier approach in treating drug abuse and addiction. The first tier, called Track I, provides alcohol-awareness and other drug-awareness education and individual or group counseling as needed. It lasts up to 30 days. The second, Track II, is an out-patient program offering more intensive counseling. It lasts up to one year. Track III starts with a six-week, highly intensive hospital in-patient treatment and continues with follow ups on a non-resident basis. The total program, Deck said, is highly effective. "It has a 70 percent success rate in getting the soldier off the substance and back into his or her old job."

Urinalysis testing

Deck pointed out that probably the most effective deterrent to drug use is regular urinalysis. This test alone has helped reduce illicit drug use throughout the Army, as his figures show.

"The Army has the best drug-testing labs in the Defense Department, and DoD has the best in the world. Their testing procedures are impeccable." What has helped make the tests first-rate? deck said the answer lies in the edication of those military and civilian staff who run the labs, the Army surgeon general's consultants and Army leadership up to the highest levels. What's more, the system is constantly testing by the Army judge advocate general's Trial and Defense Service and various forensic authorities during litigation, challenging and validity and handling of drug-test samples.

Today, the Army's urinalysis program includes the entire active component, selected soldiers in the reserve components and selected DA civilians. Currently, out of 450,000 Army civilians, only 10,000 are being tested for drug abuse.

Civilians that do test positive are referred to the Employee Assistance Program for counseling and treatment. Policy requires their transfer to non-critcal jobs, upon which they may enter a treatment program. For some, there may be no jobs for which they qualify — in which case discharge from employment is the end result, since they have violated a condition of their employment with the government. Those treated successfully, however, may not return to their former critical jobs.

Coordinating efforts

In stopping the flow of illegal drugs, whether it be on or of post or through international channels, the Army has a network of cooperation. Installation commanders assist local communities in spotting problem areas. The nforcement of local laws is left up to area law enforcement agencies. The Army's criminal investigation division and military police work closely with their civilian counterparts, Deck said.

In the line with DoD policy, the Army also provides equipment to federal-and prvate-sector agencies involed in international drug interdiction. This includes, for example, the loan of helicopters and detection and surveillance equipment. Such technical support remains a key element of the president's plans for further interdiction of drug traffic.

Committed to fight

The program emphasizes the "total Army family," Deck said. "The chief of staff and his deputy for personnel have said, loud and clear, that we're one family, one Army, whether we wear the green uniform or the civilian uniform."

The Army, he added, wants the best environment and support for all Army members. "When it comes to stemming drug problems, the Army is in the lead with its detection, treatment and awareness programs. Given the recognition of the drug problem, we will continue to fight toward eradicating it.

Opinion

President proclaims March National Red Cross Month

Few events humble men more than natural disasters. Last year in the United States along, hurricanes, floods, and tornadoes killed 290 people and destroyed property valued at $15 billion. Working to mitigate the human toll of that devastation were nearly 90,000 American Red Cross disaster relief workers — 95 percent of whom were volunteers — helping the victims first to survive, and then to rebuild their lives.

Disaster assistance speaks to the deepest and purest ideals of the Red Cross movement. It is the reason the Red Cross was formed more than a century ago, and it remains the truest example of its continuing commitment to service.

The American Red Cross has responded to recent disasters swiftly and magnanimously, as it always has. Sinee September, nearly a dozen major disasters — including eight large-scale floods in the South and Midwest — have pressed the American Red Cross into action.

The organization continues to lead the way in making the Nation's blood supply as safe as possible. It recently introduced testing to reduce post-transfusion nonA, nonB hepatitis, following up its 1985 implementation of HTLV-III testing for AIDS. It also launched its Look Back initiative, a program that notifies people who have been transfused with blood or blood components from donors who later tested positive for the AIDS antibody.

The American Red Cross continues to train millions of students in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, water safety and small craft operation. It maintains vital communication services to the Nation's military through a network of Red Cross posts at 277 domestic and overseas military installations. Every 11 seconds, the Red Cross helps someone in our Armed Forces or a member of a service family.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America and Honorary Chairman of the American National Red Cross, do hereby proclaim the month of March, 1987 as American Red Cross Month. I urge all Americans to continue to give blood, to volunteer their time whenever possible to assist in this great service and to give generous support to the work of the American Red Cross and its local chapters.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this seventeenth day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eleventh.

RONALD REAGAN
President

Girl Scouts celebrate birthday

WHEREAS, the 75th Anniversary of Girl Scouting is a celebration of the vitality of the world's largest voluntary organization for girls' and,

WHEREAS, it is a celebration of a 75-year commitment to meeting the changing needs of girls; and,

WHEREAS, it is a celebration of a spirit of adventure that challenges Girl Scouts to learn new skills, to try new activities and to explore other cultures; and,

WHEREAS, it is a celebration of Girl Scouts' gifts of service and good citizenship to our communities and neighborhoods; and,

WHEREAS, it is a celebration of a bright future for young women and for Girl Scouting; and,

WHEREAS, our community has been direct beneficiary of this 75-year tradition;

I proclaim this week, March 8 through 14, Girl Scout Week at Fort Benning.

EDWIN H. BURBA, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

It's time to stop joking about AIDS

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

It's time people start talking about condoms with a straight face.

For some reason, when the word is mentioned, people start giggling, turning red in the face and making jokes.

Maybe that's the reason television network executives can't bring themselves to air ads for condoms. They say the public is not ready for this kind of advertising.

It's hard to believe these are the same network executives who approve soap operas filled with steamy love scenes and extramarital affairs, not to mention the evening prime-time lineup.

They're also the same guys who don't find anything wrong with accepting advertising revenue from products ranging from Preparation H to feminine hygiene products.

A recent Doonesbury cartoon strip highlighted the media's efforts to be less than outspoken in ads for the birth control devices.

In the cartoon, creative types were given the job of designing an ad campaign for condoms without using that offensive word. So they substituted the word "condo."

The last frame of the strip shows a teenager turning to his father after watching the ad, asking, "But what does real estate have to do with sex, Dad?"

> "I recommend the use of condoms during any sexual encounter where the partners have not been in a mutually faithful monogamous relationship for a period of five or more years." — Col. William L. Moore, Army project manager for AIDS testing, treatment and programs.

The correct answer to this question is, "absolutely nothing."

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, there have been 31,036 cases of AIDS reported as of Monday. Of this number, about 4 percent occurred in heterosexuals. Since 1983, 17,338 people have died of AIDS.

The number of cases doubles every 13 months, and by 1991, the center projects that 270,000 people will have developed full-blown AIDS, 10 percent involving heterosexuals.

The U.S. Surgeon General has predicted that there will be 179,000 deaths from AIDS in the U.S. by 1991, and 100 million deaths worldwide by the year 2000.

A recent study done in Washington, D.C., found that 50 percent of the street prostitutes tested positive for the virus. A similar study done in Miami, Fla., found that 40 percent of the prostitutes who took part in the study tested positive.

Last year, the Army conducted a study on prostitutes in Germany and came up with similar figures.

Does 100 million dead sound like a joke to you? It doesn't to me.

According to medical professionals, use of condoms is one of the most important things sexually active adults can do to avoid contracting the human-immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Unlike the civilian community, the military does not think AIDS is funny, and the Army is standing right up and telling it like it is.

Col. William L. Moore, project manager for the Army Surgeon General for AIDS testing, treatment and programs, recently said, "I (would) recommend use of condoms during any sexual encounter where the partners have not been in a mutually faithful monogamous relationship for a period of five or more years."

This forthrightness is not new. From the beginning, the Army has led the way in AIDS education and testing.

Recognizing the need for a healthy, deployable force, the Army instituted mass testing for the virus, and has developed strategies for dealing with soldiers who develop AIDS. Army medical researchers are at the forefront of the search for a cure for the disease.

At Army posts, soldiers are being given presentations on AIDS, shown video tapes and have the opportunity to get straight answers from trained medical personnel.

A misconception that many soldiers have is that condoms are available free at medical clinics. According to a spokeswoman at the Preventive Medicine Section, they are not available, but are on sale at retail outlets on post. No longer hidden behind a drug store counter, you'll find them in attractive displays in a prominent location.

When you look at the facts, there's really nothing funny about condoms. Not when you think that one might just save your life.

Constitution spells out rules for liberty

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Constitution of the United States is a history of vision, a personal meaning for every American citizen. It is as intimate as the air we breathe. It is our individual declaration of privilege.

As George Washington said, "Interwoven is the love of liberty with every ligament of the heart." It is a trust, and vision is the key. If we fall to grasp that, we fail.

It was a peculiar group that gathered to form the Constitution. Something else was burning in their minds; something not quite of the world they knew stirred in their hearts. They understood some truth they couldn't yet prove; they reached for a reality that it seemed at times only they recognized.

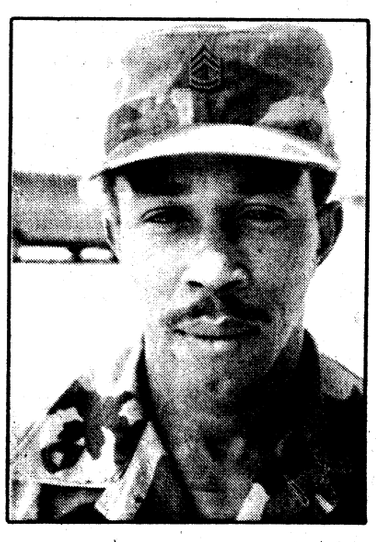
But they refused to be defeated; they struck out confidently against ridicule and discouragement under an audacious banner of faith: ". . . one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

And they spelled out that liberty and justice to the people. The vision was meant to materialize — not rest in an ivory tower. It was meant to be a righteousness worked out into practical, everyday life: justice tempered with mercy, peace assured by defense, and equality claimed by the sheer right of being common men. The vision was humility, that being men, we share all things. We are one.

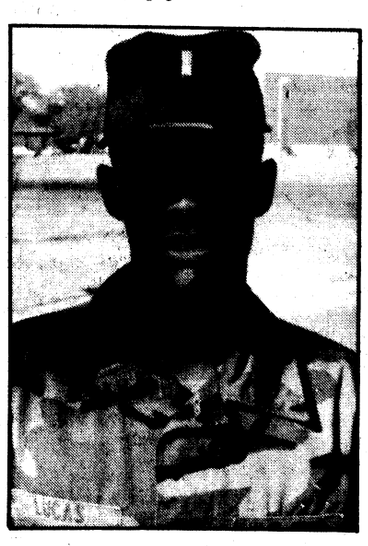
But our rights cannot remain without protection. Our prerogatives are not without responsibility. Our immunity did not come without affliction. Patrick Henry, champion of the Constitution's Bill of Rights, cautioned, "If we wish to be free; if we mean to preserve inviolate these inestimable privileges for which we have been long contending . . . we must fight!"

Various voices

Why do you think we should support the Girl Scouts?



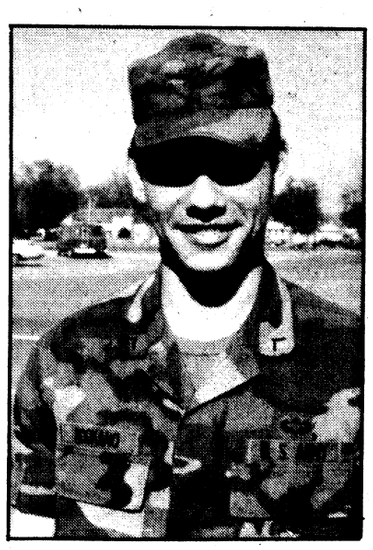
SFC Amos Wright, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade - "Primarily I think we should support the girls just because they are the youth of America and I feel scouting is instrumental to the girls' growth."



2nd Lt. Gary Lucas,23rd Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade - "I think we should support them because it helps the girls mature into women and it's been a long standing tradition in the United States."



SP4 Jennifer Harrison, Driver, Deputy Chief of Staff - "I think everybody should support the Girl Scouts. In scouting the girls learn many worthwhile things such as survival techniques, CPR and communication skills."



Pvt. 2 Kami K. Hookano, Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineers - "I think that it is a good activity for the girls. It keeps them off the streets and helps them build leadership-qualities.



PFC Luis Trinidad, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineers - I feel we should support the girls because it gives them something to occupy their time and hopefully keep them away from drugs and alcohol."



Alicia Prieto, family member - "I feel it gives the girls something worthwhile to do. I myself have two girls in scouts."

The Bayonet

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AIDS update

Nation headed toward 'health catastrophe'

By Bob MacNaughton
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Dr. David Baltimore, Nobel-prize-winning biochemist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, outlined the situation in stark terms: "AIDS is a problem for everyone — gay and straight, urban and rural. We are at a critical point in the progress of the epidemic; we are quite honestly frightened by the future prospects."

Quoted in a recent edition of Newsweek magazine, Dr. Baltimore is co-chairman of a special assessment group from the Institute of Medicine and National Academy of Sciences, a group that Newsweek described as "the most prestigious body of scientists in the nation."

The Newsweek article claimed that the nation can no longer hope to completely avoid a health catastrophe because of AIDS. "In plain language, the choice now is between a lesser catastrophe and a very much larger one," the article said.

It recommended a sharply increased program of education and research that is urgently needed to control the disease.

At Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the focus is on treating AIDS patients, but research and education also get strong emphasis.

More than 200 people have been treated as inpatients at the medical center as a consequence of human-immunodeficiency virus infections since the first one was treated there in 1983.

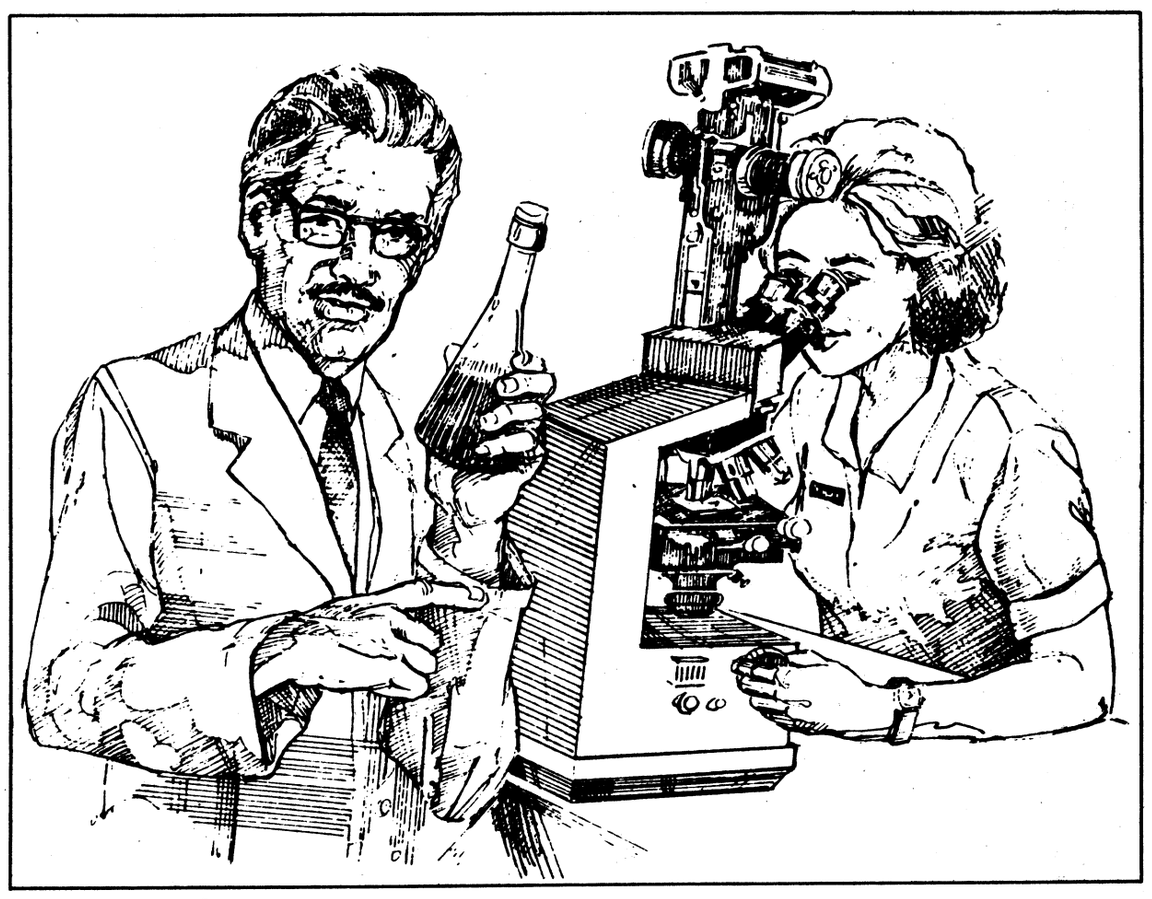
Wilford Hall's research centers around a $1.6 million federal grant administered by a team led by Col. (Dr.) R. Neal Boswell. The money funds programs at Wilford Hall, the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research and the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Education at Wilford Hall is taking three main paths. One has been for the hospital's own staff, because the epidemic of AIDS is also accompanied by an epidemic of myths, misconceptions and fears — and medical people are not exempt. A second is for the patients and the third is directed toward the entire Air Force family.

The education program teaches:

- Blood has different kinds of white cells that do different things to fight diseases. They include cells called lymphocytes, and among them are some B cells and T cells.
- Some T-cell lymphocytes, also called T-helper cells, assist the B cells to produce the antibodies that kill germs. Then there are other T cells known as suppressor cells. Their job is to stop the B cells' battle against germs after the infection has been overcome.
- In a healthy person, the T helpers outnumber the T suppressors two to one. In a person with AIDS, suppressors outnumber helpers, which makes the immune system weak. Other illnesses also can cause this situation.
- The virus that causes AIDS is called a "retrovirus." That's basically because it splices itself into the host cell and uses an enzyme called reverse transcriptase to reproduce. However, in reproducing itself and killing a portion of the T-helper lymphocytes, it kills its host.
- The virus was formerly named HTLV-III because it is the third discovered in the family of human T-cell lymphotrophic viruses. However, last summer, scientists working with AIDS agreed to call it simply the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.
- HIV has been isolated from human blood, semen, saliva, tears, breast milk and urine. However, all the evidence studied to date indicates that it has only been transmitted by blood and semen. Thus, non-sexual contact between people is almost always safe, even if one of them has AIDS.

In fact, all military staff members at Wilford Hall have been tested for HIV antibodies and, despite the fact they have worked and associated with a concentrated population of AIDS patients and some of the sickest cases, not one person directly involved with the AIDS treatment program tested positive.



The Newsweek article said a "massive national crusade" is needed "to emphasize the necessity for 'safe' sexual practices for all Americans, especially the young."

The campaign can be boiled down to two gritty ideas. One is that random sex of any sort is dangerous. Second, all sex outside of monogamy with a well-known partner should involve the use of condoms.

Those involved in treating the patients agree — the massive national crusade is urgent.

Among the patients seen at Wilford Hall, 62 percent have been between the ages of 20 and 29, and 26 percent between 30 and 39.

The hospital staff says this is one of the saddest aspects — watching young men and women, in the prime of life, die because they learn about AIDS and safe sex too late.

Army spokesman provides answers on threat disease poses to military

By Col. John Lundberg
TRADOC News Service

WASHINGTON — AIDS continues to dominate the national media for good reason; since 1983, 17,338 Americans have died from the disease and the number is expected to raise to 179,000 by 1991. Recently, an interview was conducted with Col. William L. Moore, Medical Corps, project manager for the Army Surgeon General for AIDS testing, treatment and programs. Listed below is his blunt, candid and to many, frightening assessment of AIDS in the U.S. The disease is claiming an astonishing number of victims. Here's what all of us need to know about AIDS.

LUNDBERG: What would you say to the soldiers of the Army about AIDS if you had them as a captive audience for one minute?

MOORE: First, I would explain that AIDS is caused by a virus that cannot be transmitted by casual contact, only by the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood or semen. Second, I would point out that soldiers residing in the Washington area live in the sixth largest concentration of reported AIDS cases in the U.S. and it is doubly important for them to avoid high-risk behaviors which could expose them to the virus. Third, I would stress that the only sure means of avoiding exposure is to abstain from high risk behaviors such as intravenous drug use and promiscuous homosexual and heterosexual activity. Fourth, I would recommend use of condoms during any sexual encounter where the partners have not been in a mutually faithful monogamous relationship for a period of five or more years.

LUNDBERG: When was the first case of AIDS reported in the U.S. and how many cases do we have today?

MOORE: The first cases were seen in the late 1970s, and the disease was officially recognized by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta in 1981. As of Feb. 2, 30,396 cases have been reported to the CDC and the number is doubling about every 13 months. The U.S. Surgeon General estimates the U.S. will have 270,000 cases by 1991.

LUNDBERG: Is AIDS always fatal?

MOORE: Yes. Once the AIDS virus has effectively destroyed the immune system, it appears that all the victims eventually die.

LUNDBERG: How many Americans have died to date as a result of AIDS?

MOORE: As of Feb. 2, the CDC reports that 17,338 have died since 1983, but this is considered to be under-reported by perhaps as much as 25 percent. The U.S. Surgeon General estimates that 179,000 Americans will have died by 1991. He also estimates that 100 million could die worldwide by the year 2000.

LUNDBERG: How many people infected with the virus will get the disease?

MOORE: We don't know. Early estimates were that 10 to 25 percent would develop the disease, but more recent estimates, supported by better studies, indicate that at least 50 percent of those infected will eventually develop classical AIDS.

LUNDBERG: How fast does the virus attack those people who get the disease?

MOORE: Again, we don't know. It appears that those infected with the virus progress at varying rates. In general, it seems to take about five years for those who progress to develop AIDS. One of the most important objectives of Army research is to determine the natural course of the disease and how to predict its effect.

A patient who has developed full-blown AIDS can be expected to survive from 18 to 24 months. Episodes of severe illness occur intermitently throughout this time and response of opportunistic inections to threatment is variable.

LUNDBERG: How long will it take to develop a vaccine for the disease?

MOORE: Researchers from the National Institutes of Health have stated that no vaccine can be expected before the mid-1990's. One problem is that the virus mutates rapidly and vaccines against current strains are not likely to produce broadly effective protection.

LUNDBERG: How can a person tell for sure he or she has the AIDS virus?

MOORE: The only practical way is through a blood test. The Army testing program uses two forms of tests: the ELISA, a quick, inexpensive screening test, and the more specific Western Blot confirmatory test. Persons are considered positive only after repeated positive results from both types of test.

LUNDBERG: Why does the Army test for the AIDS antibody instead of for the AIDS virus?

MOORE: It's very difficult and expensive to detect the virus itself in the bloodstream. It's far easier, cheaper and quicker to use the very sensitive ELISA screening test, subjecting any positive samples to the more specific tests for the virus itself.

LUNDBERG: How long is the incubation period from the time an AIDS virus enters the body until the virus can be detected or the antibody appears?

MOORE: We don't know. The test usually becomes positive within two to six weeks of infection with the virus, but there are reports of individuals who have been infected without showing antibody development for more than a year. This is another area where a great deal of research is being focused.

LUNDBERG: Has anyone who tested positive for the AIDS antibody ever tested negative later?

MOORE: No.

LUNDBERG: Have there been any reported cases of a person being infected with the AIDS virus as a result of "social contact", i.e. hugging, kissing, crying, sneezing, etc., or from an insect bite?

MOORE: No. That's the good news; the virus appears to be transmitted only through exchange of blood or semen, or during childbirth.

LUNDBERG: What is the difference between a bacterium and a virus?

MOORE: A bacterium is a self-contained cell, alive in its own right. A virus is a small particule which enters a cell of the body and interrupts the cell's normal function to reproduce itself. The cell may die as a result, releasing more of the viral particles into the body to infect even more cells, and so on.

LUNDBERG: What does the AIDS virus actually do?

MOORE: The AIDS virus selectively attacks the T helper cell — the major component of the immune system — in which it reproduces, eventually destroying the cells. This leaves the body virtually defenseless against infections by unusual as well as common organisms. Death is frequently the result of pneumonia or meningitis.

LUNDBERG: How can a person be sure his or her sex partner isn't infected?

MOORE: There is almost no way to be certain. Even a negative blood test for viral antibodies is of questionable value in those who continue high risk behavior such as intravenous drug use or sexual promiscuity. In a mutally faithful monogamous relationship for the past five to 10 years, in which neither partner has been transfused with blood or blood products during the same period, neither should be infected.

Reserves, Guard prepare for testing

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Reserve wants to begin blood tests in April to determine whether Reservists have been infected with the AIDS virus, according to a story published in the March 8 issue of Army Times.

Officials reportedly said the timetable could change, but that they hope to complete testing of about 285,000 reservists assigned to units by April 1989.

"These aren't firm dates. This is only a goal," said an Army Reserve spokesman in the Pentagon.

According to the Times report, guidelines for the program call for members in reserve units (Troop Program Units) to be tested first, followed by tests of soldiers assigned to the Individual Ready Reserve.

Forces Command is in charge of the program's contract requirements. Civilian labs will be asked for bids. Officials said about $1 million has been designated for the blood test program. FOSCOM already is conducting a pilot program among some reservists in Florida and Georgia, Pentagon officials said.

Reservists will be given information about the program before their blood is drawn and tested. Army doctors will notify reservists of the test results and provide counseling if needed. Any medical evaluations will be performed at regional Army medical centers before decisions are made on whether reservists should be discharged.

The story quoted officials as saying that as of Jan. 1, all Army reservists scheduled for overseas training must be tested before deployment.

Tests of Army National Guard members began in July. Guard officials said that through Jan. 31, about 124,000 guard members in 27 states had been tested. The Guard wants to complete testing of all its soldiers by February 1988. Guard members headed overseas must be tested before they leave.

Army policy says active-duty soldiers will be tested yearly and Guard and Reserve soldiers will be tested every two years. Soldiers with positive test results may not be deployed. They also may not be assigned to Ranger units.

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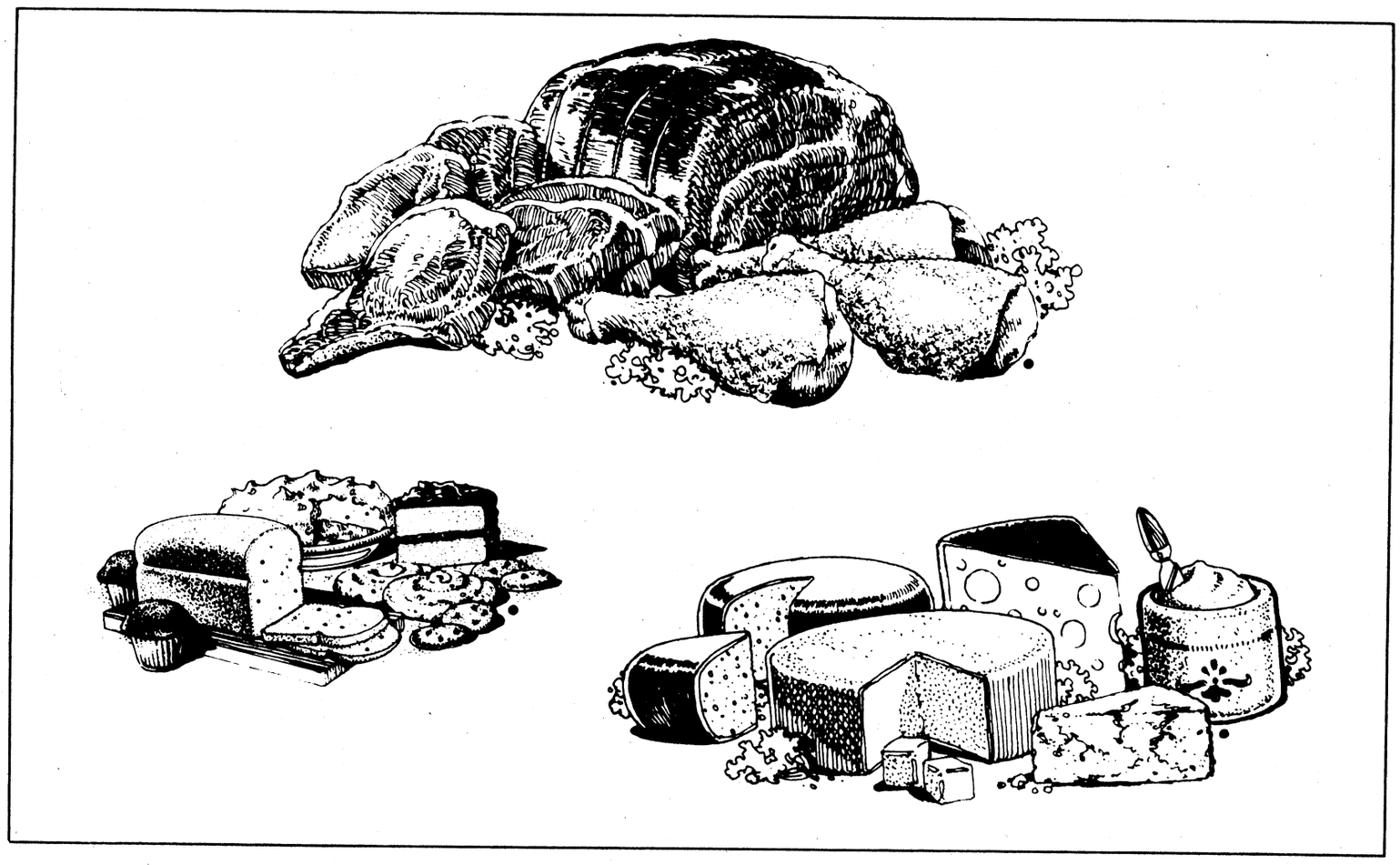
Eating balanced meals results in higher energy level



"The foods you eat affect your health, energy, looks and disposition."

By Teresa M. Kemmer
Tripler Army Medical Center

Editor's note: March is National Nutrition Month.

Good nutritional habits should be included as part of your everyday routine.

The foods you eat affect your health, energy, looks and disposition. It is important to eat the right amounts and kinds of foods to supply the body with needed calories and nutrients for growth and maintenance.

Everything you eat belongs to five food groups. Nutrients in these foods fit together like pieces of a puzzle to help your body grow and stay sound and healthy. These five food groups are:

- Fruit and vegetables: These are good sources of vitamin A, vitamin C and fiber. Different fruits and vegetables with give different amounts of these and other nutrients, so it is a good idea to vary the ones you eat. Most fruits and vegetables are low in fat and none contain cholesterol. Dark green, leafy, or orange vegetables are recommended three or four times weekly for vitamin A. Citrus fruit is recommended daily for vitamin C. Four servings of this group are recommended daily.
- Breads and cereals: Breads and cereals, especially whole grain products, are important sources of the B vitamins, iron and fiber. They also supply some protein. For servings of this group are recommended daily.
- Milk and milk products: Milk and cheese products supply most of the calcium in your diet. These products also supply vitamin D, riboflavin and protein. Daily recommendations for this group vary with age: adults need two servings daily; teenagers need four servings daily; and children need three servings daily
- Protein Group: This group includes meat, poultry fish, eggs, dry beans and peas, lentils, seeds, soy extenders, and nuts.

Good nutrition is an important factor when considering your overall health. Eat sensibly!!

Dieters should eat less fat, not less carbs

ARNEWS

WASHINGTON — The major sources of energy in the Average American's diet are carbohydrates and fats. (Proteins and alcohol also supply energy, but to a lesser extent.) When people lower their fat intake, they should eat more carbohydrates to supply their body's energy needs.

In weight-reducing diets, carbohydrates have an advantage over fats in that they contain less than half the number of calories per ounce than fats.

Complex carbohydrate foods are better than simple carbohydrates in this regard. Simple carbohydrates, such as sugars, provide calories but little else in the way of nutrients. Complex carbohydrate foods such as beans, peas, nuts, seeds, fruit, vegetables, whole-grain breads, cereal and cereal products contain may essential nutrients in addition to calories.

Start your day with breakfast

By Elizabeth Charles
Martin Army Community Hospital

Everyone, regardless of age, should start the day with a good breakfast. A good breakfast does not necessarily have to consist of all the food one is accustomed to eating on Sunday morning. Very few people have the time to prepare such elaborate meals on a week day morning.

Starting the day with breakfast can help prepare you for the challenges that await you during the day. It has been shown that students perform better in school after they have eaten breakfast. It has also been proven that adults are more productive on the job and around the house after eating the morning meal. Many people report feeling tired, irritable and listless as the day progresses, if breakfast has not been eaten.

Breakfast provides valuable energy that will pick you up and allow you to function at a much higher level no matter what you plan to do with your day. Most people who miss breakfast start to feel that very familiar hunger feeling around mid-morning.

The problem here is that in most homes and at many work places, the most convenient foods are those that are excessive in calories and fat. Examples: sodas, candy, chips and doughnuts.

These foods do take care of the hunger feeling but they provide very few vital nutrients and too many calories. A good breakfast should be one that allows you to get through the morning without excessive hunger pains. Most people who do eat the morning meal report very little mid-morning snacking. People who miss breakfast also tend to overeat at the next meal. If you are hungry you tend to "eat with your eyes" In other words, you will probably take and eat more food at lunch time, than you would have if a good breakfast had been eaten.

Who says that breakfast must consist of eggs, bacon, grits, SOS, hot cakes, hash browns and buttered toast? Anyone who has ever prepared a meal of this magnitude is well aware of the great amount of work involved in preparation and cleaning. This type of breakfast is fine for weekends when there is plenty of time to enjoy it.

The following are some examples for quick and easy morning meals: Make a sandwich out of leftover meat from the day before. Use leftover soups or casseroles along with fresh fruit or juice. Dry or cooked cereals, milk, fresh fruit or fruit juice and toast also makes for a fast breakfast.

Lack of the time should not be an excuse for skipping breakfast. Most of the above suggestions take very little time and minimal clean-up.

Eat a good breakfast and feel the difference throughout the day.

Make effort to cut down on salt

Army Health Fitness Center

FORT MONROE, Va. — Cutting down on salt may sound difficult and distasteful. But it doesn't have to be either one. Yet the health consequences can be significant, for reducing the amount of salt or sodium consumed often aids people who have high blood pressure.

Salt, or more correctly sodium (salt is 40 percent sodium), is important to the body. However, excessive salt in the diet has been linked with hypertension, or high blood pressure. High blood pressure, in turn, can result in heart or kidney disease or stroke.

We Americans are generally accustomed to highly salted foods. It's a taste we acquire almost from birth. We not only like to salt our foods heavily, but we are also used to packaged and processed foods that have salt added to them.

However, concern about the link between sodium and high blood pressure has brought about changes. Many people have learned to cut down on the salt they use in cooking and at the table.

They usually report that after a while they just don't miss the salt flavor. It's generally best to cut back gradually to give the tastebuds time to adjust.

People are also using food labels to help reduce their sodium consumption as more and more labels list the salt content of their products. In addition, food manufacturers have begun to offer a wide variety of low-sodium products. Indeed, grocery stores today carry a variety of low-sodium items, including canned goods, snacks, beverage, cereals, condiments, pasta and dairy products.

Sodium amounts are often listed in milligrams per serving on food labels. A milligram is a tiny fraction of an ounce, but the important thing to remember is that 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams of sodium per day is usually all a person needs. (For the record, a teaspoon of salt contains nearly 2,000 milligrams of sodium.) However, your physician may determine that your sodium consumption should be a different amount.

If your doctor determines, for example, that your intake should be 2,000 milligrams a day, and a food label reveals that the product contains 500 milligrams per serving, you would know that one serving has one-fourth of the sodium that may be safe and adequate for you that day.

Labels that don't list ingredients by amounts will carry the items in the order of their dominance. That is, the first ingredient listed will be the one most used in the product. So if salt comes third on the list, it is the third most used ingredient.

On such labels, the sodium-conscious reader will also look for other sodium-containing items such as monosodium glutamate, baking soda (also identified as sodium bicarbonate), garlic salt, brine and sodium citrate.

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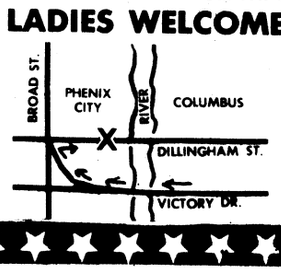

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Two 6th Bn., 1st ITB soldiers named top troops of quarter

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

You might say 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade produced a bumper crop this quarter.

Two of its soldiers were named Fort Benning's top Soldier and Non-commissioned Officer for the second quarter of fiscal year 1987

SP4 David A. Meade of Company A and SSgt. Samuel P. Watkins of Company B were named 1st ITB Soldier and NCO of the Year, and Army Training Center Soldier and NCO of the year, respectively.

Meade, an administrative clerk at Battalion Headquarters, entered the Army in 1984. "The educational benefits are what drew me in," he said, "but I really do enjoy the Army and my position here."

His main mission at the Battalion is to process enlisted and officer evaluation reports and awards. "I get a certain satisfaction out of intiating the paperwork, sending it through channels and then receiving a letter from Fort Benjamin Harrison notifying me they received it," Meade said. "I feel that what I've done will hopefully help that soldier's career."

Meade himself has not yet decided if he is going to make the military a career, although at present he said he is looking into the Army Funded Legal Assistance Program. "I want to be a lawyer," he said, "that it is the best way to learn how our government works."

Meade describes himself as a family man and there is a smile in his eyes when he speaks of his one year old daughter, Jessica and wife Stacie, who he met in junior high school.

"I know it seems funny that we were together so young but we just felt good about our relationship," he said.

Meade said his motto is, "You always have to have a goal and you find a way to get there." It seems his success thus far is proof positive that he is a man of his word.

If SSgt. Watkins motto isn't the same as Meade's, it should be, as this soldier has certainly found his way. Watkins is a drill instructor with Company B and has been on the trail for eight months.

He joined the Army in 1978 because he liked the security the Army offered. "I also wanted that challenge of being all I could be," Watkins said.

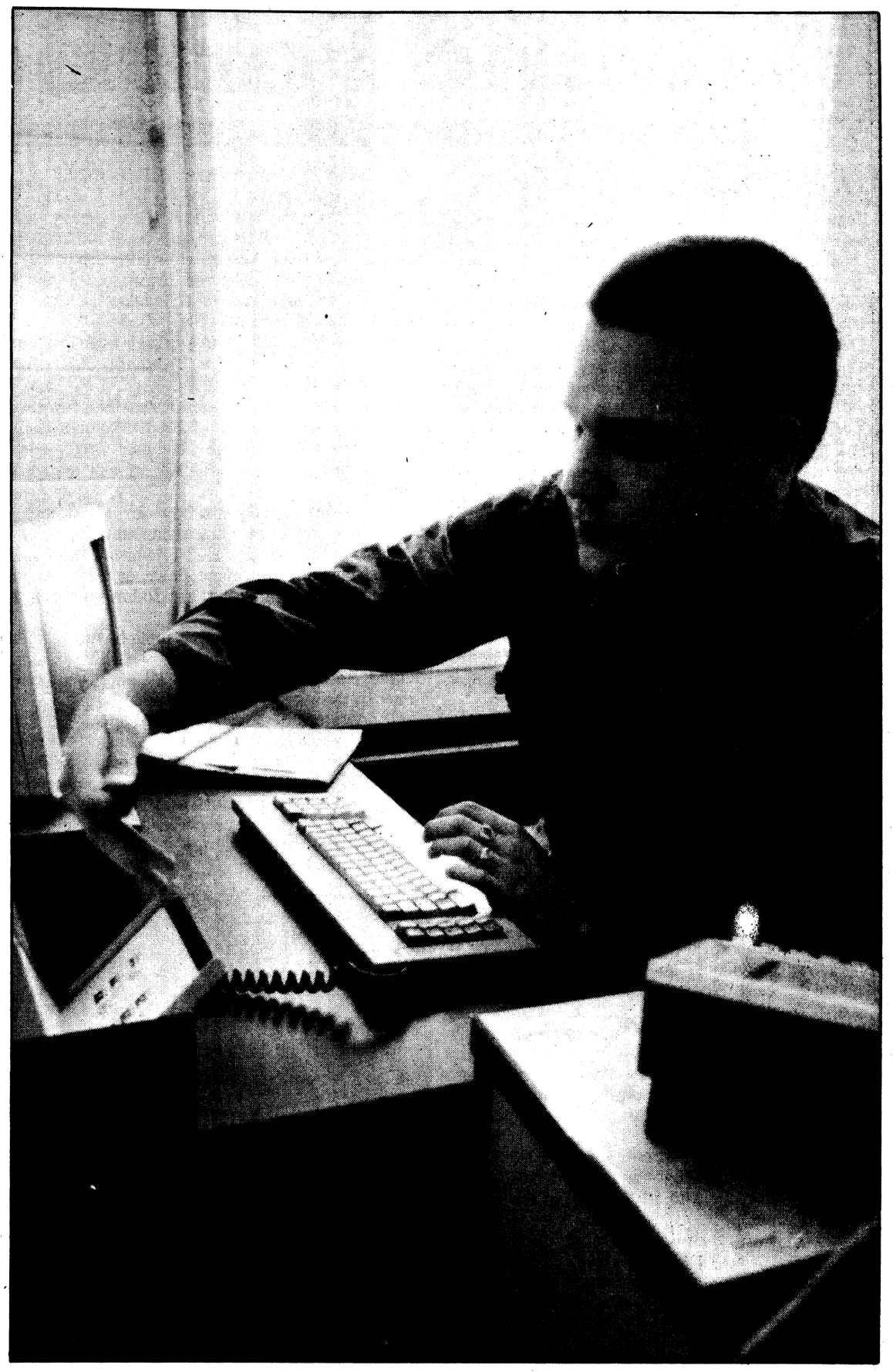
Since coming in the Army he has earned an associates degree and has attended both the Basic and Primary Leadership Course for his Military Occupational Speciality.

He considers his highest achievement to date as winning the Distinguished Leadership Award at Drill Sergeant School.

"I like being a drill sergeant," Watkins said, "I feel I'm dedicated, and after all, I volunteered for this job."

"I demand high standards from myself and from my subordinates," he said. "If they have problems achieving those standards, I offer them guidance and try to bring their motivation level up."

He describes himself as an avid outdoorsman who enjoys fishing and motorcycle riding. Watkins attributes his success to support from his peers and his own strong desire to win.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

SP4 David A. Meade, an administrative clerk, selects a floppy disc for the computer.



SSgt. Samuel P. Watkins, drill instructor, helps a soldier zero his weapon by examining the shot group on a target recently.

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Around Fort Benning

Inf. Training Center

One area with three totally different views describes the 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. The first view is of buildings with sparkling new paint; the second is of gutted buildings and the third view shows buildings that reflect 40 plus years of use by troops.

The 8th Battalion occupies buildings constructed during World War II, buildings which, have seen almost continuous use since constructed in 1939 and 1940. During the years, very little has been done to upgrade or repair the buildings. Now, all that is changing due to a U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command approved renovation project.

The one-year renovation project involves 25 barracks and 43 support buildings at a cost of $2,441,752. The contractor received the first set of buildings in August 1986. The construction is on a phase schedule — as one set of buildings is completed, a company moves into those buildings, and the contractors begin work on the vacated buildings. Working on a phased schedule, taking troop training cycles into account, minimizes training disruptions.

The contractors finished work on the first set of building Feb 6, and a new group of soldiers moved in Feb. 17.

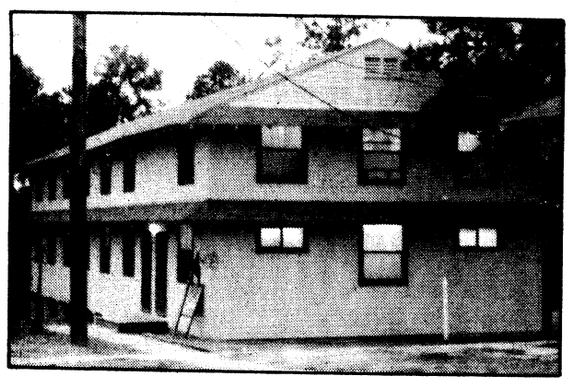
The bulk of the work is done on building interiors. First the buildings are gutted; then they are rebuilt. Outdated latrines and showers are replaced with an eye to relieving overcrowding and increasing efficiency. New laundry facilities are constructed. New floors and roofs, as well as energy efficient windows and doors, add to the facelift.

Support for and pride in the project, as well as praise for individuals involved, has come from several sources.

Capt. Francis Farrell, S-4, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, praised the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "The support from DEH has been wonderful," he said, "and Marvin Wright has done a great job." Wright, an employee of the Construction inspection Branch, DEH, is the contract coordinator for the project.

Col. R.S. Siegfried, ITC commander, said, "I am delighted that my post and TRADOC think enough about soldiers to add dignity to the place where they live."

TRADOC interest in the renovation did not end with project approval. Lt. Gen. Robert H. Forman, deputy commanding general for training, TRADOC, has visited the area each time he is at Fort Benning. — ***Marsha Santiago,*** *Infantry Training Center correspondent*



Marsha Santiago

New paint gives this barracks a fresh look.

67th Maintenance Bn.

Three messages came, each a week apart, prior to the alert. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion prepared for deployment.

The messages indicated that the assigned vehicles were to be rail loaded and ready for deployment no later than 12 hours after initiation of alert. The mission was executed prior to the alert, the vehicles deployed as scheduled to post of debarkation, Jacksonville, Fla.

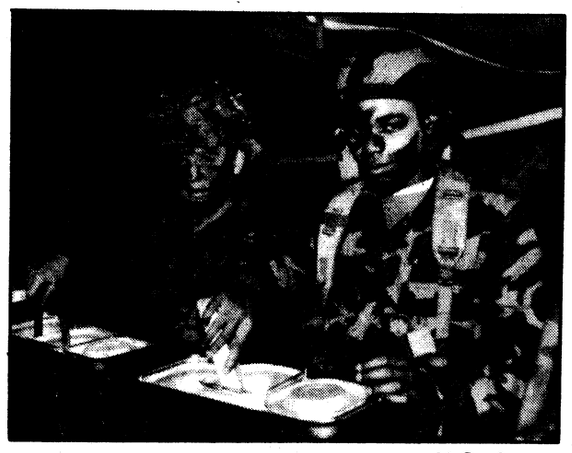
The personnel along with baggage were to make their destination (Camp Blanding, Fla.) two days later by C130 aircraft.

Soldiers from HHD, along with soldiers from the 598th Maintenance Company, 586th Engineer Company along with the 36th Engineer Group command group boarded the C130 in two separate groups.

The troops were pleasantly surprised during their one day and two night stay at Camp Blanding. CW2 Benjamin W. Edwards (36th Engineer Group S4) had come down earlier and set up billeting and a field kitchen so hot meals were served.

In the middle of the camp is a big beautiful lake. The weather was nice, so the NCOs conducted training and weapons cleaning on picnic tables by the lake.

All operators departed for Jacksonville, picked up their vehicles and convoyed back to Camp Blanding for their last night. Half of the soldiers deployed back to Fort Benning by commercial buses, while the operators and supervisors convoyed back. The exercise was a great learning experience for the soldiers. — ***Linda Daniels,*** *67th Maintenance Battalion*



U.S. Army

PFC Duane Ingersoll and Pvt. 2 Eddie Conaway, both cooks, test the food.

After returning from an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise five days prior, Officers and soldiers of the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion evaluated two Army Training Evaluation Program simultaneously.

The units were the 215th Area Finance Support Center and the 586th Assault Flat Bridge Company. Upon completion of the ARTEPS, HHD remained in the field to conduct their own Field Training Exercise in preparation for their forth coming ARTEP.

After conducting pre-ARTEPs and ARTEPs for five subordinate units within the battalion throughout the past year, conducting their own FTX was a transition that could easily be compared to changing from instructor to student on the same subject matter.

Despite the transition, hard work, and the long hours, HHD held its head high and drove on with the mission.

The FTX turned out to be of great value to HHD. The evidence showed a need for training and reorganizing in certain areas. HHD plans to improve productivity by being well organized. the soldiers did a great job during the the ARTEP evaluation phase and the actual FTX.

The Battalion's main objectives in all training is to develop effective leaders, well-trained soldiers, and organizations that can perform their doctrinal missions. Realizing the constant turn around of soldiers, and the fact "practice makes perfect," demanding FTX's are conducted quarterly, and ARTEPs for units of the 67th are conducted annually. — ***Linda K. Daniels,*** *67th Maintenance Bn.*



U.S. Army

SFC Robert Wilkes teaches the correct "chin down" method.

197th Infantry Bde.

Field training exercises are a commander's tool to capitalize on lessons learned. The 197th Infantry Brigade's logistics section is preparing for an upcoming operation with Canadian Forces in Canada, from lessons learned during last year's Operatio Maple Fury.

Last year, the Brigade faced logistical difficulties in getting major class IX assemblies, such as tank engines or transmissions, from Fort Benning to field training sites at Camp Wainwright in Canada. With the development of a Logistics Interface Operation Network, Brigade and Canadian logistics officers hope to integrate their supply systems and avoid sucl problems during this year's training, "Rendezvous 87."

Capt. Richard Bathurst, 197tl Infantry Brigade logistics officer, explained that the purpose of Operation LION is to ma'ntain operational readiness during the exercise while reducing a dependency on support from Fort Benning.

"We have taken a total look at our system, from the user level, through the 197th Support Battalion, Fort Benning's Installation Supply Depot," Bathurst said. "The interoperability network is there, now we are going to test it."

Bathurst explained that such a logistics system exists between NATO allies. During operations with Canadian forces, the 197th Infantry Brigade has the opportunity to "flex the system" and see how it works.

"We must be intercapable with NATO allies and be able to support each other," Bathurst said. "We may face a time in Europe when we see these situations and we can't came back to Fort Benning for support. So we are trying to eliminate the dependency on Fort Benning by shipping these items directly from Anniston, Ala., to the forces on the ground in Canada."

The Brigade will deploy a task force on infantry, armor and support elements to Canada in April, for nearly a month of training with Canadian forces. — ***Sally Roberts,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent*

After returning from Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade found this to be true, along with many other things, during their initial return from the Sledgehammer I field exercise.

"We performed an after operations inspection upon returning from the field," explained 1st Lt. Terry Cole, executive officer for Headquarters Company. "The inspection included such items as TA50, tents, and vehicles."

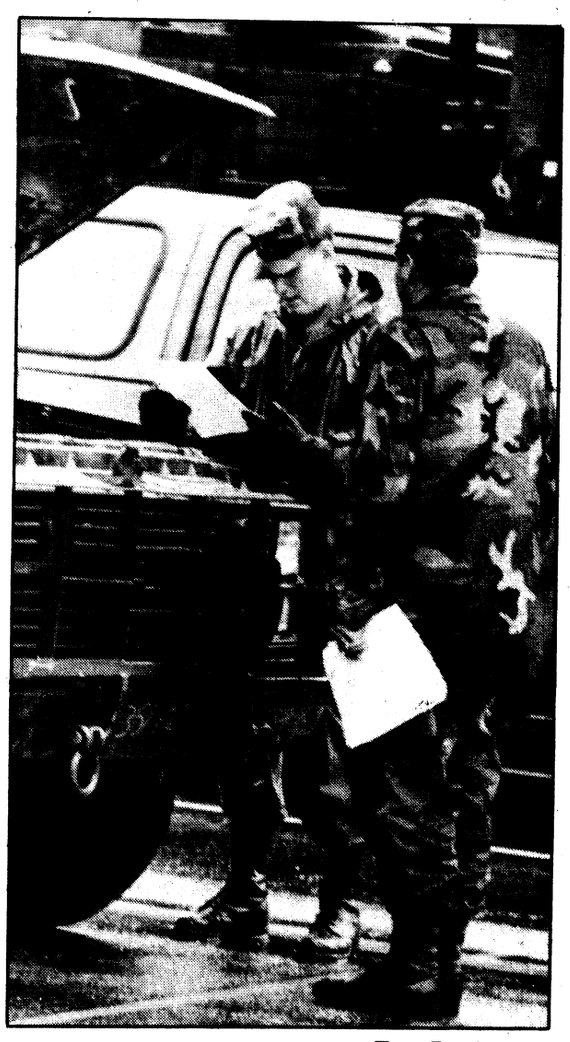
"I inspected TA50 items of equipment using an item sheet from the supply section," said 1st Sgt. John Washington, of Headquarters Company. "The equipment was accounted for and I was satisfied with the inspection. But we have a long way to go, inspections like this prove how good of a job supervisors are doing."

Not only were the company executive officer and 1st Sgt. involved, but also the company commander as well.

"The concept behind the program is to provide time to maintain equipment, such as weapons, vehicles, and personal equipment," said Capt. Frederick Schulze, Headquarters Company commander. "We need to have our equipment in top shape, ready to deploy anywhere at anytime."

The inspection included all items that were used while in the field. Everything was accounted for and inspected, and perhaps this will give the soldier that one step ahead of the enemy if it is ever needed. — ***Troy Buchanan,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent*

See BENNING, A-7



Troy Buchanan

(Left to right) 1st Lt. Terry Cole, SFC Charles Johnson, and Maj. James Vigent, all from Headquarters Brigade, go through an inspection after the Sledgehammer I exercise.

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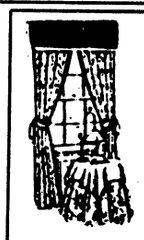

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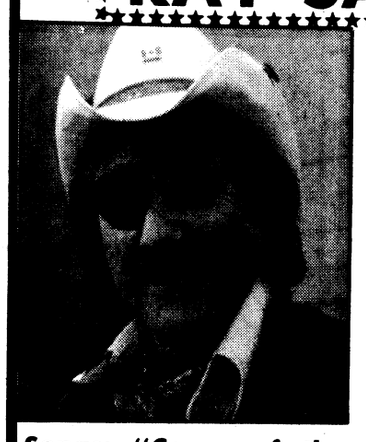

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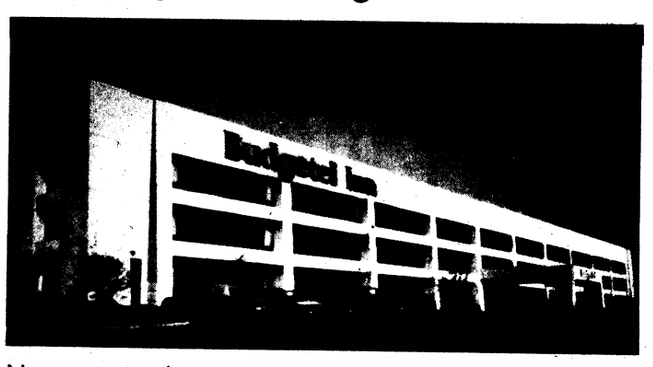

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Benning

Continued from A-6

10th Mountain Division

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division has recently completed the U.S. Marine Corp Amphibious Training Course at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

There they received instruction on classes and characteristics of amphibious ships, techniques of debarkation and embarkation, breaching wire obstacles, ship to shore movement, amphibious raids, attacking a fortified beach and evacuation of friendly personnel from a hostile environment.

Leaders of Company A were tested during three training exercises. The first was a night amphibious raid. The second exercise consisted of an evacuation of friendly personnel from a simulated hostile country.

The last exercise consisted of an amphibious beach assault. Amphibious operations were new to the soldiers of the Army's new light division.

The soldiers were taught new techniques of arriving on the modern battlefield. Additionally, the majority of the soldiers experienced their first nights sleep aboard a naval ship, the USS Saginaw.

The deployment was a valuable learning experience for the whole company. The understanding of the missions of the combined forces will aid the leaders of the future. — ***1st Lt. Kurt Runge,*** Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.

67th Maintenance Bn.

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor may not look upon their motor pool as the perfect setting for a maintenance documentary film. However, during a recent visit to Fort Benning, Forces Command Commander, Gen. Joseph T. Palastra Jr., visited the "Panther" motor pool with exactly that in mind.

Palastra visited the 197th Infantry Brigade last week to see first-hand the level of maintenance within the Brigade, and to film a brief documentary film with a backdrop of M-1 and M60 tanks and other vehicles.

"Gen. Palastra visited our motor pool to produce his own maintenance film, directed to Division and Brigade commanders," said Maj. Walter Bunyea, 2-69 Armor executive officer. "The film emphasizes that commanders should learn more about motor pool operations."

Bunyea explained that the high level of maintenance in the battalion enabled the soldiers to quickly recover vehicles and equipment from Operation Sledgehammer I, and prepare the motor pool for the general's visit, within four days.

The general was particularly interested in the battalion's field maintenance operations and spent extra time learning how it works. The armor battalion has a small fleet of tool trucks, trailers and a battalion maintenance van that deploys right along with the tank companies. This enables maintenance soldiers to be on the job quickly, keeping the tankers combat ready. — ***Sally Roberts,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent.*



Tim Wallis

Gen Joseph T. Palastra, Jr., commander of Forces Command, visits with soldiers in the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor motor pool during a recent visit to the 197th Infantry.

36th Engineers

SFC James L. Kimbro of the 498th Air Ambulance Company discovered a bit of family history in Sand Hill recently.

Kimbro Gymnasium was dedicated in honor of his uncle, Truman Kimbro, who was a soldier in the 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division in Germany during in World War II.

The battalion received a Presidential Citation for its outstanding performance in supporting the invasion of the Siegfried Line from December 13, 1944 to Dec. 20, 1944.

Truman Kimbro received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his individual heroism and self-sacrifice, before he was killed Dec. 19, 1944.

In addition to Truman, his three brothers Jewel, Glen and T.C., also fought in World War II. Jewel, who is SFC James Kimbro's father, served in the Phillipines, while the rest of his brothers served in Europe. The entire family is from Madisonville, Texas.

Presently, SFC Kimbro is the platoon sergeant of the 498th's Service Platoon. He has more than 18 years in service and has reenlisted for another three years.

He lives in Columbus with his wife Donna and their son, Scott, 13, and daughter, Karen, 9. — ***Anthony J. Intrepido,*** *34th Medical Battalion correspondent.*

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group can be found working all over post during these last few months of the winter season.

However, many of the engineers won't be found doing their usual jobs, such as bridging, carpentry and maintenance.

The 36th soldiers have been busily supporting Fort Benning as cyclic support is in full swing for the group.

According to SSgt. Ezzard Crittenden, the 36th Engineer Group Tasking Non-Commissioned Officer, this cycle of support began Feb. 9 and will continue through Mar. 22.

Crittenden said that so far during this cycle, as many as 390 soldiers a day are being tasked from the Group to support Fort Benning.

The soldiers being tasked can be found doing a variety of details including funerals, support for the United States Infantry Board, range details, driving for Protocol, post guards and escorting officers and VIP's, Crittenden said.

The sergeant said, "Every day of the six-week cycle, we receive as many as six calls for funeral details."

The 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 67th Maintenance Battalion split the cycle with each providing soldiers for three weeks. The Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group is used to make up the slack when soldiers from the battalions can't be provided, according to Crittenden.

The biggest tasking of this cycle was one for 109 people per day throughout the six weeks to help with the Lomax training on post Crittenden said.

The 36th Engineer Group is also involved with supporting the post throughout the year, as they are often called upon to back up the 34th Medical Battalion and the 10th Mountain Division when they are in cycle, according to Crittenden. — ***Shawn Bryson,*** *36th Engineer Group correspondent*

Evaluation system for NCOs approved

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A new concept for a Non-commissioned Officer Evaluation Reporting System recently approved by Army's Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., is due to replace the existing five-year-old Enlisted Evaluation Reporting System by year's end.

In approving the concept, 'Wickham noted that it's a "far better approach to NCO professionalism," providing a complete measure of a young soldier's development, with a positive indication that the Army is sensitive to the growth of its NCO corps.

The concept derives from extensive input from the entire Army. It establishes the direction the new system will take while guiding the choice of techniques offered by the form as well as the evaluation policies to be included in the regulation, said Sgt. Maj. Clyne Goode, chief of NCO evaluation systems policy at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

Before the December 1987 implementation date, the Army will distribute a draft version of the form in April. Goode explained that as the draft makes its way to the major commands, it also will set in motion an Army-wide education process to introduce the form.

Dedicated te NCO excellence, the new report will emphasize the important role the NCO plays in the Army's success, providing the focal point for NCO pride. The report's name change reflects this new focus, Goode said.

Although it is too early to tell exactly what the new form itself will look like, a number of items appear to be certain, he added. It will include rating scales for Army values and NCO requirements; the requirements for "bullet narratives" instead of prose; a move away from numerical ratings; "trigger words" with expanded definitions for the NCO requirements; dedicated blocks for the physical fitness test and height and weight measurements; a structured duty description which will include key performance elements and additioal duties; and a change in names and roles for rating officials.

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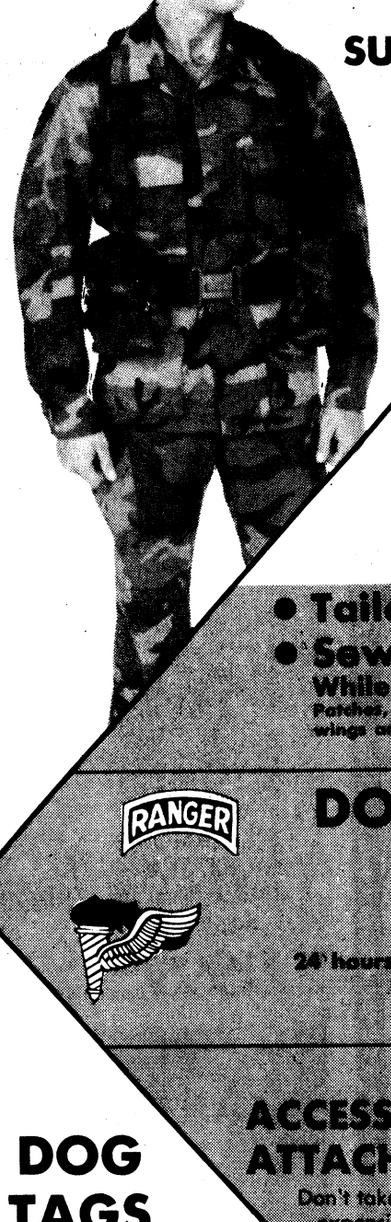

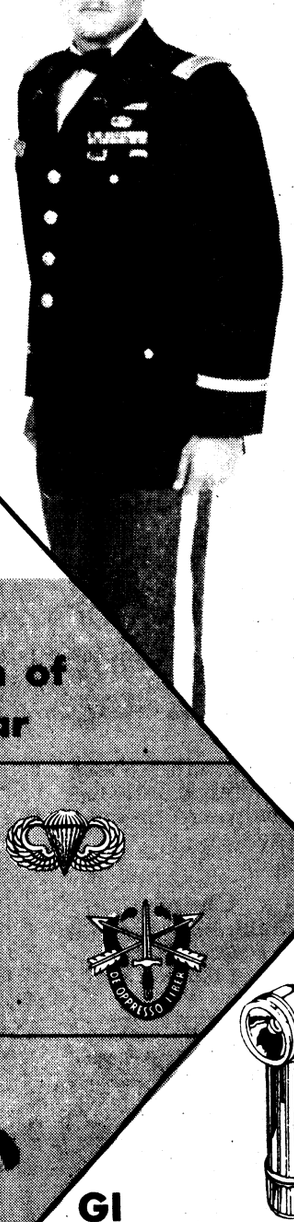

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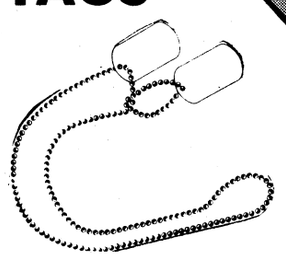

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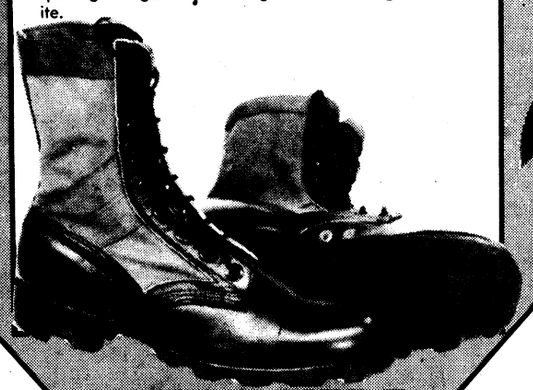

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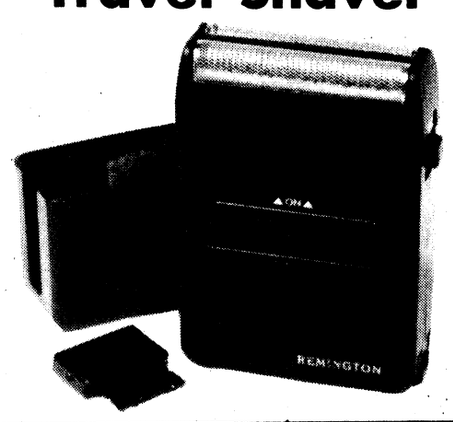

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1. What should you do to control bleeding from a wound?
(a.) Apply pressure directly over the wound.
(b.) Run cold water over the wound.
(c.) Apply a tourniquet.

2. What is the most effective way to begin changing a personal risk factor for heart disease?
(a.) Don't worry about it.
(b.) Set a deadline for a date change.
(c.) Identify the situations and the conditions that influence the behavior(s) you wish to change.
(d.) Work harder to developing willpower.

3. Where is the best place to check the pulse in an emergency?
(a.) Upper arm.
(b.) Neck.
(c.) Wrist.
(d.) Thigh.

4. Which heat burns may be cooled with water?
(a.) Thin burns that are not open.
(b.) Deep burns that are open.
(c.) All heat burns.
(c.) No heat burns.

5. You should wait at least ten minutes before taking the temperature if a person has been engaged in-
(a.) Running.
(b.) Smoking.
(c.) Drinking coffee.
(d.) Eating ice cream.
(e.) All of the above.

6. Overweight persons are a greater risk for-
(a.) Diabetes.
(b.) Gall bladder disease.
(c.) High blood pressure.
(d.) Al of the above.

7. What is the most common symptoms of high blod pressure?
(a.) Dizziness.
(b.) Headache.
(c.) Heart palpitations.
(d.) No symptoms usually.

Answers: 1.(a), 2.(c), 3.(b), 4.(a), 5.(e), 6.(d), 7.(d)

Marshal's viewpoint

By Provost Marshal

The major problem in preventing rapes is due to our lack of a proper understanding of the true nature of this crime. In this issue, we'll explore rape and attempt to define this crime by its true nature. Our lack of understanding may stem from television stereotypes of rapists, or from chauvinistic ideals. Regardless, there are many myths and misconceptions about this crime, which causes the rapist to often times remain at large, and the victim left to herself to suffer the trauma alone.

Myths are based on mistaken assumptions and erroneous information, but they are extremely powerful. Myths color society's beliefs; attitudes and actions — in this case, those concerning the women, the rapist and the rape act. There is some truth in some of the myths for certain individual rape situations, but they cannot be seen as facts about rape. Here are some examples:

MYTH — Rapist is a Stranger.

Studies have shown that in the majority of rapes committed, the rapist was known to the victim. They may be related, associated through work, school, or their community. These rapes often occur in the most innocent of circumstances,with the victim being lured into the situation because of trust.

MYTH — Rapist is a Deranged, Mentally-ill Individual.

To say that rapists do not have psychological problems would be wrong, however, they are generally normal people with normal lifestyles. This creates a serious problem for prevention, because the victim has little or no reason to suspect her enemy.

MYTH — Rapes only occur outdoors in secluded places.

Rapes occur wherever the opportunity lies for the rapist. It may be in a home, automobile, office, and many other places.

MYTH — Rape is purely an Act of Sex.

Although sex is the vehicle used to carry out the crime, rape is actually an act of violence and aggression.

MYTH — Only certain Women are Raped.

Any woman may fall prey to a rapist. Cases have been reported that clearly show victims ranging anywhere from six months to ninety years of age.

The bottom line is that rape is a hideous crime against women of all ages, races, and walks of life. In conclusion, it is our responsibility to learn about rape, its prevention, and the care and treatment of the victims. Be prepared to read the next BAYONET issue for the upcoming article dealing with the "Psychology of the Rapist."

Ask the 'judge'

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I received a set of books in the mail which I did not order. A bill was attached, but a friend of mine said that if I did not order them I could keep them without having to pay for them. Is this true?

A: Yes. Any merchandise that you receive in the mail, but did not order, may be kept as a free gift. You have no obligation to tell the company that you intend to keep it, but if you send them a letter telling them that you did not order the merchandise and that you are going to keep it without paying, you may discourage them from sending you repeated bills and dunning notices. You may want to send this letter by certified mail, especially for high priced merchandise, in case it becomes necessary for you to prove that you sent it.

If you believe there was an honest error and you feel uncomfortable keeping the merchandise, you may write the seller and offer to return it if he pays for postage and handling. Give them a reasonable time to do this, (i.e., 30 days), and inform him that you reserve the right to keep the merchandise or to dispose of it as you wish after the time period has passed.

Be sure that you have not obligated yourself by purchasing these items through some type of mail order "club" by reading all the fine print in ads which state that an item is "free," "trial," or "unusually low priced."

If you have any additional questions, feel free to contact the local United States Postal Inspector's Office, or your Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

Q: My wife has been wanting me to buy her a new washer and dryer, but I have been putting it off because I know that lots of people end up being ripped off by appliance stores in military towns. What things do I need to know to help me make this purchase?

A: Planning is the key. Write down exactly what you want out of any major appliance before you begin to shop. Decide what features are most important, such as economical energy features, the size of the appliance, or the cost.

Once you determine what is most important, begin looking at the ads, reading the manufacturer's information on the various models, and talking to salespeople about the products they have available. You may also want to check the local library for a consumer buying guide or similar information.

Once you know what model you are interested in, you need to select a dealer. Check with your friends to see if they can recommend someone within your community. Then contact the Better Business Bureau to see what their records are. It is always a good idea to get two or three suggestions and do some comparison shopping.

Be sure that you total the cost of the item, delivery and installation charges, and any service charges before you make your purchase. Sometimes extra fees like these are hidden in the contracts and may catch you off guard when the bills arrive.

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Tax tips

Quick, EZ tax forms available for returns

By Jessica Kole
Installation tax officer

There are three tax forms you can choose from to file your federal income tax return: Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A and Form 1040.

Form 1040EZ is the easiest and quickest form to complete.

You may use Form 1040EZ if: your filing status is single; you do not claim exemptions for age or blindness; you do not claim any dependents; your taxable income is less than $50,000 and it is all from wages, salaries, tips, and from interest income of $400 or less; you do not claim any tax credits.

If you do not qualify to use Form 1040EZ, you may be able to use Form 1040A. This form is more complicated than the Form 1040EZ but not as detailed as the Form 1040. You can use this form if:

- Your income is only from wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, and unemployment compensation;
- Your taxable income is less than $50,000;
- You do not itemize your deductions;
- You have no adjustments to income other than the deduction for a married couple when both work or the deduction for payments to an IRA; and
- You claim no credits other than the political contributions credit, the credit for child and dependent care expenses, or earned income credit.

You may choose to use the Form 1040 since you may pay less tax by taking itemized deductions, adjustments to income, and some credits that you cannot take on Form 1040A or Form 1040EZ.

However, you must file a Form 1040 if you have taxable income in excess of $50,000.00; any foreign bank accounts; foreign trusts; income other than wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, or unemployment compensation; and if:

- You are married and your spouse files a separate return and itemizes deductions;
- You are a qualifying widow(er) with a dependent child.
- You are a nonresident alien during any part of the year and do not file a joint return.
- You were married at the end of the year to a nonresident alien or dual-status alien who had U.S. sources of income and does not file a joint return.

If you have any questions regarding which form to use, see the instruction booklets for the various forms or see your unit tax advisor.

Correct filing errors, file amended return

American Forces Press Service

Income tax conversations are the norm during this time of year and taxpayers thrive on swapping tax filing stories. Quite often during such conversations, some taxpayers realize that they have made an error on their tax return by forgetting to report income or claim tax credits and deductions to which they are entitled, or they have erroneously claimed deductions or credits to which they were not entitled.

These errors made on previously filed tax returns can be corrected by filing an amended return. Form 1040X, the Internal Revenue Service says. Taxpayers who find it necessary to amend this year's tax return should wait at least 10 weeks after they originally filed to submit Form 1040X. However, if money is owed, they should submit the amended return by April 15.

It is not necessary to file an amended return to correct addition and subtration errors. These are automatically corrected by computers at IRS service centers when the returns are processed. It is also not necessary to file an amended return if a required schedule was not submitted, IRS adds. If this is the case, IRS will write to request the schedule or attachment.

The amended return which is filed on Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, can be used to correct any previously filed Form 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ. Form 1040X must be filed within three years from the date of the original return or within two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later, according to the IRS.

Form 1040X and instructions may be obtained by using the handy order form in the tax forms package, or by calling or writing IRS.

Special deductions for married couples

American Forces Press Service

Marries couples who both work are eligible for a special deduction of as much as $3,000 on 1986 federal tax returns. This deduction may be claimed on either Form 1040A or Form 1040 as a subtraction from gross income, the IRS said.

The deduction is limited to 10 percent of the qualified earned income of the lesser-earning spouse. However, the maximum amount allowed is 10 percent of up to $30,000 for a deduction of $3,000. To take the deduction, both spouses must have earned income, such as wages, salaries, and tips. However, income earned by one spouse working for the other does not qualify; now does such income as interest, dividends, pensions, ammunities, IRA distributions, unemployment compensation, deferred compensation or nontaxable income.

More complete information is contained in the tax forms instructions for Form 1040 and Form 1040A.

Some business travel may be deductible

American Forces Press Service

If your normal workweek is Monday through Friday and you attend a meeting of an armed forces Reserve unit that meets one weekend a month in the general area of your tax home on Saturday night, the cost of transportation from your home to the Reserve meetings is a commuting expense. You may not deduct it.

If the meetings are held outside the general area of your tax home, you may deduct the cost of your transportation to attend them. If the Reserve meetings are held after work on a normal workday, even if your regular employment is with a defense activity, you may deduct the expense of getting from one place to the other. However, if for some personal reason you do not go directly from one location to the other, you may deduct only the amount it would have cost you to go directly from the first location to the second.

PCS expenses in '86 could be deductions

American Forces Press Service

If you have a permanent-change-of-station move during 1986, you might be able to get back some out-of-pocket expenses Uncle Sam didn't cover, even if you don't itemize deductions.

PCS expenses are considered an adjustment to income, not itemized deductions. That means there isn't a minimum amount required to file IRS Form 3903, Moving Expenses. But to file the 3903, you have to file the Form 1040. You still don't have to itemize, but you do have to use the 1040.

PCS expenses that can be claimed include:

- Additional insurance coverage on household goods en route;
- The cost of shipping the family pet;
- Charges for renting trailers, roof racks and other moving items;
- Extra expenses resulting from shipping your car overseas; and
- Added costs for exceeding your weight allowance.

All of the above may qualify as adjustments less any money the government paid you for your move.

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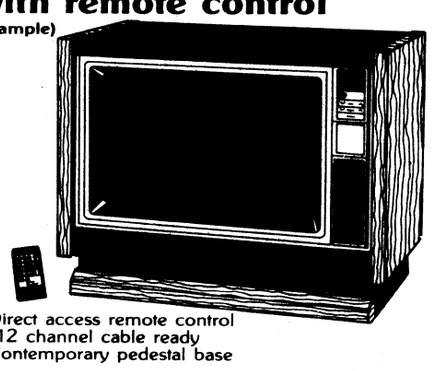
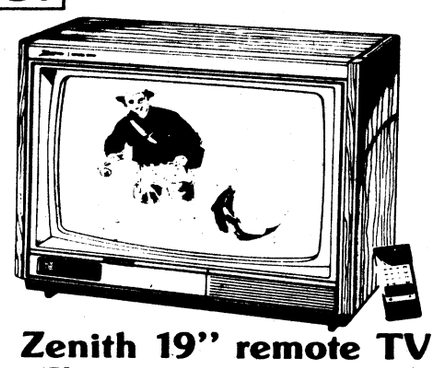
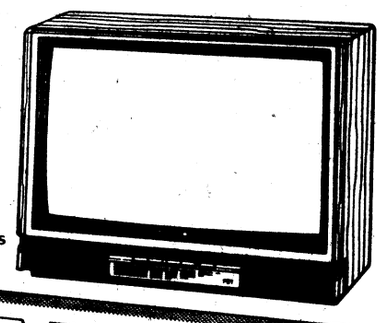
Televisions on sale!

Sanyo 25" console with remote control (example)

• Direct access remote control
• 112 channel cable ready
• Contemporary pedestal base


Zenith 19" remote TV (example)
• 178 channel tuning capability
• Flashback feature for alternating between 2 channels
• Remote control also operates Zenith VCR's
• Elegant space saving design
• Programmable favorite channel scanning

Toshiba 20" MTS monitor TV (example)
• MTS (stereo/bilingual broadcast reception) with dbx noise reduction system
• 141 channel cable ready
• 29 key random access remote control
• Comb filter for higher picture resolution
• Audio/video input/output monitor terminals


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• 5th Prize — AM/FM Dual Cassette Player
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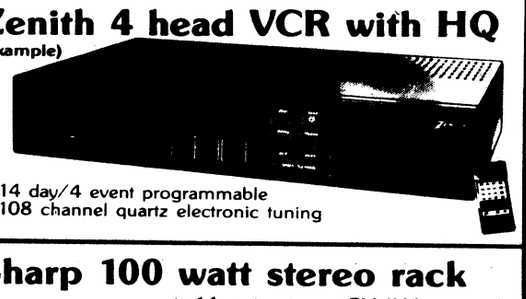
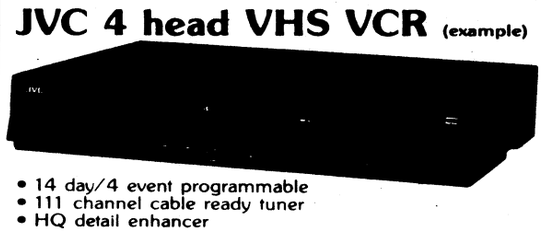
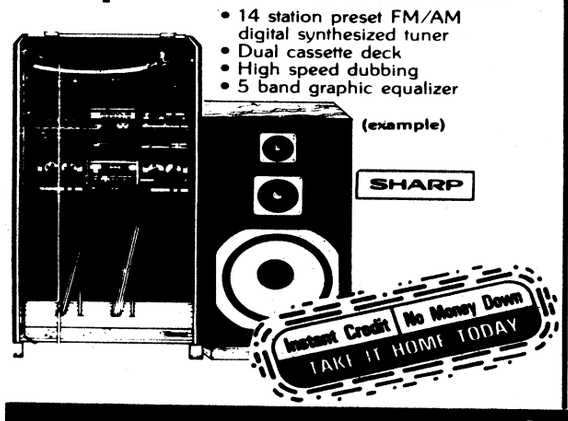
VCR'S, STEREOS & A/V SYSTEMS

Zenith 4 head VCR with HQ (example)

• 14 day/4 event programmable
• 108 channel quartz electronic tuning

JVC 4 head VHS VCR (example)

• 14 day/4 event programmable
• 111 channel cable ready tuner
• HQ detail enhancer

Sharp 100 watt stereo rack

• 14 station preset FM/AM digital synthesized tuner
• Dual cassette deck
• High speed dubbing
• 5 band graphic equalizer
(example)
SHARP
Instant Credit | No Money Down
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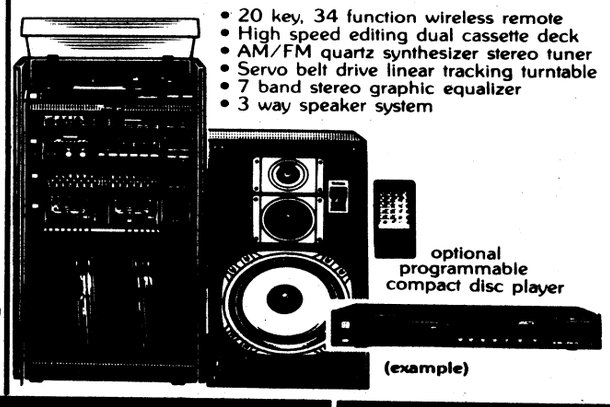
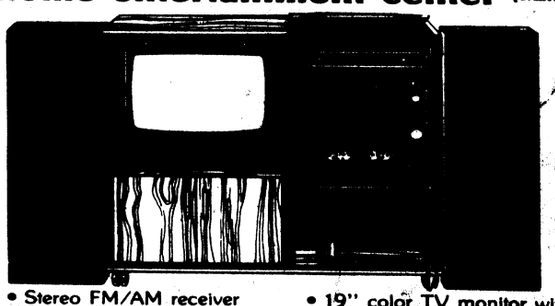
Technics 110 watt stereo rack

• 20 key, 34 function wireless remote
• High speed editing dual cassette deck
• AM/FM quartz synthesizer stereo tuner
• Servo belt drive linear tracking turntable
• 7 band stereo graphic equalizer
• 3 way speaker system
optional programmable compact disc player
(example)

Soundesign deluxe audio/video home entertainment center (example)

• Stereo FM/AM receiver
• Programmable clock/timer
• 5 band graphic equalizer
• 19" color TV monitor with 139 channel coverage wireless remote control
• Tower speakers

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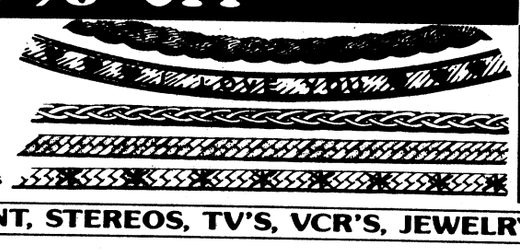

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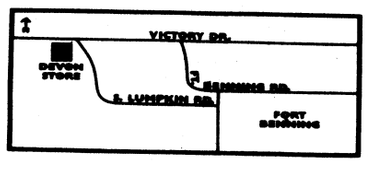

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Spiritual

Prayer an act of faith we value

By Karen J. Diefendorf
Chaplain, 2nd MASH, 34th Med

"Now I lay me down to sleep" or "God is great; God is good. Let us thank Him for our food." Interesting, isn't it? One of the first acts we teach our children is prayer. It is an act of faith we value.

Prayer for some is little different than psychological catharsis — just getting it off one's chest. But for those who accept it as the way one communicates with God, it is Power.

The church has taught the importance and discipline of prayer. It is not limited to the head bowed, eyes closed, hands folded form we often see portrayed. It is the discipline of a life praising the nature of God, struggling to know the will of God, seeking the counsel of God, and requesting the power of God.

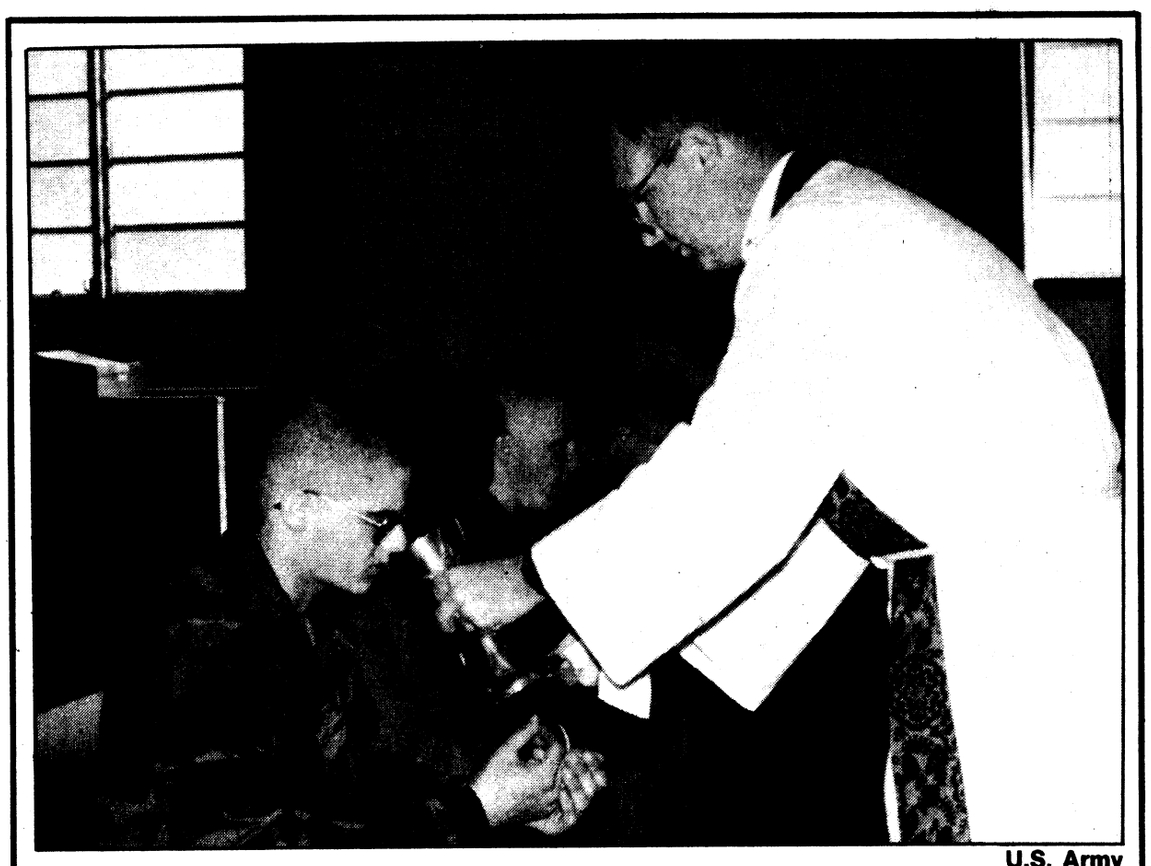
Prayer puts us in a position of awareness so that we can receive from God those things which meet our needs. "We do not depend on our prayers when we pray, but by prayer we depend on God." (F.W. Woods, "Praying God's Way," Essays on Prayer).

Today is the 100th Anniversary of the World Day of Prayer, a moement of global dimensions. The first Friday in March is set aside for all Christians everywhere to pray. While global today, its beginnings were local. In 1887, lay women of the Presbyterian Church called for a day of prayer for home missions.

In the 1890s, two Baptist women called for a Day of Prayer for Foreign Missions. By the 1920s a National Committee had formed to prepare worship materials for women everywhere to use. By 1927 offerings were taken and sent to the National Committee for both domestic and foreign missions. Even more significant though, in that same year, the Day of Prayer became the World Day of Prayer.

Each year's service was and is written by women from different areas of the world. It has become a day of learning about the needs of a selected area in the world with the service written by women of that area.

The World Day of Prayer is a wonderful testimony to that which bonds together people of faith. The service will be observed locally at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 4026 Macon Rd., Columbus, Ga. Due to scheduling conflicts it will be on March 14 at 11.



U.S. Army

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Reese from Health Services at Martin Army Community Hospital, serves communion to soldiers during a recent service.

Chapel briefs

Youth Rally to take place this weekend

"Come Follow Me" is the theme for a Christian Youth Rally this weekend. Teens from a number of regional military installations will share in the three-day event, sponsored by the Religious Education Center.

It is not too late to participate in the experience, which will be at Faith School beginning Friday at 7 p.m. The family-oriented, multi-cultural, inter-faith program will include workshops, entertainment and prayer. Call 545-5508 for information.

Parents to plan for children's baptism

Parents who plan to baptise their children in the Catholic Church will meet March 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for a preparation session.

The class is required for parents before the day of baptism. Call Mr. Reilly at 545-5508 to register.

Group sponsors spiritual retreat

Today, the Military Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a one-day retreat at Blessed Trinity Retreat House. The focus of the day will be the Stations of the Cross. The Blessed Trinity facility features an outdoor Way of the Cross, a beautiful setting to enhance this devotion.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m., when participants can drop of their children at the Religious Education Center, Building 229, where babysitting for the day will take place. Please bring each child a lunch.

A short business meeting will follow from 9 to 9:30 a.m.. Nominations for the 1987-1988 board and a vote of the group's constitution are planned.

The group departs for Blessed Trinity at 9:30 a.m., and returns at 2 p.m

There is a $5 donation for the day, payable March 6.

Special Lent masses planned Wednesday

Special devotions will be offered weekly during Lent. On Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the Kelley Hill Chapel hosts a short prayer service.

At the main post Catholic Chapel, Stations of the Cross are prayed on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Spanish and on Friday at 7 p.m. in English with Benediction. twice weekly during Lent in the Main Post Catholic Chapel: Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Spanish and Friday at 7 p.m. in English with Benediction.

Spanish mass added for cadets

Father George Gonzalez and the Hispanic Catholic community announce two additions to their program.

A second Spanish Mass will be celebrated each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., in addition to the 12:30 p.m. Mass. Although primarily for U.S. Army School of the Americas cadets, everyone is invited to attend.

Secondly, the Hispanic community is forming a chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women, Damas Catholicas. The group meets the first Friday of every month for a conference at 10:30 a.m., mass at 11 a.m. and a social after mass. All Spanish-speaking women are welcome to join.

Adults will meet for religious education

The Adult Enrichment Series continues at the Religious Education Center on Sundays at 7 p.m. The topic this week is the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation and the Eucharist.) The two-hour meeting is open to all.

Protestant women to go on retreat

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their Spring Retreat March 12 at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The retreat leader will be LaVerne Kirkpatrick, who has served churches from coast-to-coast in a variety of capacities. She ran a Christian coffee house in Seattle in the 1960s, where she ministered to many confused young people. She has taught, counseled, run seminars and spoken to national women's organizations for years.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has degrees in art education and lay pastoring. She is an accomplished water color artist and calligrapher, and combines the two talents to create inspiring works of art.

The program begins with fellowship at 9 a.m. Lunch will be a potluck served at noon. The etreat will end at 2:30 to 3 p.m. Babysitting will be provided at the Religious Education Center, with sack lunches provided by the parents. All women are invited. For further information call Terry Cairns, 682-0014.

Movies

Main Post

"Assassination"(PG-13) - Mar. 6, 7 p.m.

"Stand Alone"(R) - Mar. 6, 9 p.m.

"Ghostbusters"(PG) - Mar. 7, 2 p.m.

"Dead Or Alive"(R) - Mar. 7, 7 p.m.

"Dead Zone"(R) - Mar. 7, 9:10 p.m.

"Trick Or Treat"(R) - Mar. 7, 11 p.m.

"Popeye"(PG) - Mar. 8, 2 p.m.

"The Bedroom Window"(R) - Mar. 8, 7 p.m.

"Black Moon Rising"(R) - Mar. 9, 7 p.m.

"The Bedroom Window"(R) - Mar. 10, 7 p.m.

"Night Patrol"(R) - Mar. 11, 7 p.m.

"The Mosquito Coast"(PG) - Mar. 12, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Touch and Go"(R) - Mar. 7, 7 p.m.

"Hannah and Her Sisters"(PG-13) - Mar. 8, 2 p.m.

"No Mercy"(R) - Mar. 8, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"King Kong Lives"(PG-13) - Mar. 6, 7 p.m.

"The Bedroom Window"(R) - Mar. 7, 2 p.m.

"Hardbodies"(R) - Mar. 7, 7 p.m.

"Dead Or Alive"(R) - Mar. 8, 2 p.m.

"Top Gun"(PG) - Mar. 8, 7 p.m.

"Top Gun"(PG) - Mar. 9, 7 p.m.

"Quiet Cool"(R) - Mar. 10, 7 p.m.

"Quiet Cool"(R) - Mar. 11, 7 p.m.

"52 Pick-Up"(R) - Mar. 12, 7 p.m.

"52 Pick-Up"(R) - Mar. 13, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"52 Pick-Up" (R) — Mar. 10, 8 p.m.

"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (PG) — Mar. 12, 8 p.m.

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American Heart Association

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

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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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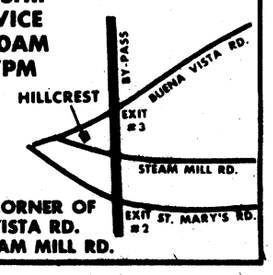

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Spending a little money in Ledger-Enquirer Classified to sell something like a bass boat can mean big money for you. For example you can run a 3-line ad for 3 days for just $10.62 on a big-ticket item. Or, you can run a 3-line ad for 5 days for just $5 in some classifications. Either way, where you have something to sell, spending a little can help you pick up a lot!

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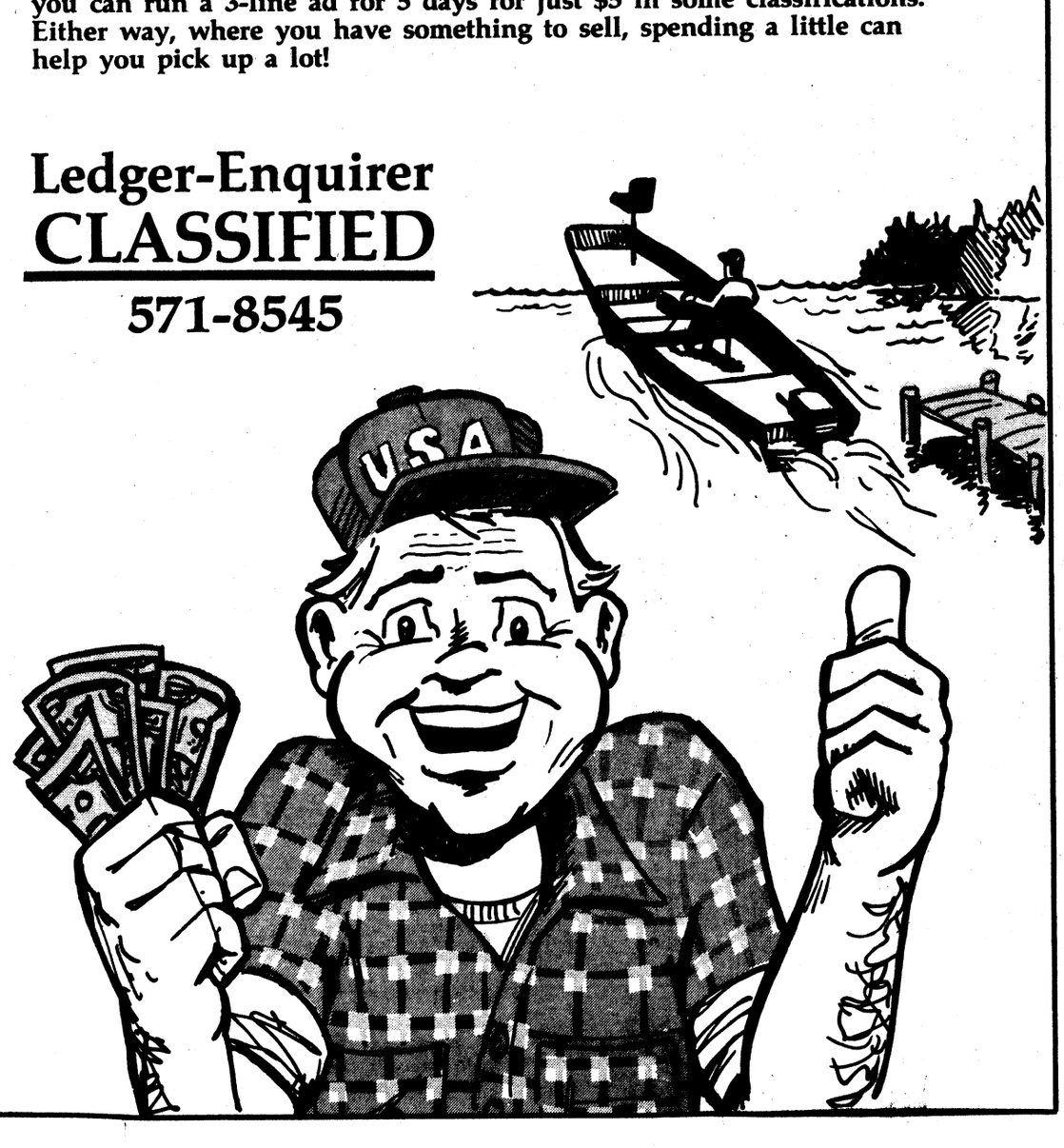


Update your file before it goes to promotion board

By Phil Zarate
Military Personnel Center

At least six months before your records are to appear before a DA selection board, you should begin getting your records in order. Three parts of your file — your photograph, your microfiche and your PQR — contain more than 95 percent of the information on which the selection board members will decide whether or not to select you for promotion or school attendance. You must not ignore this important fact. Review your file.

Update photographs

Beginning with the fiscal year 1986 Sergeants Major Academy Selection Board, centralized Enlisted Promotion/School Selection Boards were furnished original photographs for all soldiers in announced zones of consideration. Official photographs are no longer microfiched as part of the OMPF.

If you have lost weight, been promoted, or have several new awards and decorations or a better fitting uniform since your last photo, you might want to have a new one made. The photograph is critical and carries a lot of weight with board members. Ensure that your photo is sharp and your image does not blend in with the background.

A sloppy appearance, unauthorized awards and decorations, or being overweight could adversely affect your selection opportunities. A missing photograph may mislead board members to believe that you are apathetic or are trying to hide something (overweight?). It could also cause a negative reaction by board members.

Your photograph is to be sent to: The U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, ATTN: PCRE-FS, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249. Do not send photos to MILPERCEN.

Review your file

You can request a copy of your OMPF by writing to Commander, USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-RF-I, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249. Your request must contain your full name, complete social security number, and address to where the OMPF is to be sent. A copy will be provided to you free of charge. Although you can review your file in person, you will be given the same microfiche to review. Once hard copy documents sent to USAEREC are placed on your microfiche, the documents are destroyed.

Don't forget PQR

The Personnel Qualification Record is the third and final portion of your file that you must thoroughly review. DA Form 2A (part I of the PQR) is the computer printout that shows some of the same things shown on the DA Form 2-1 (part II), but the former is more limited in information. Therefore, these two forms must be compared to see if there is conflicting data. For example, a selection board member may become confused if item 4, section I, of DA Form 2-1 indicates you have no physical limitations but item 9, section B, of your DA Form 2A indicates you have a permanent profile. There are numerous blocks of corresponding information on these two forms, so check them carefully. After you have reviewed your PQR, you must certify that you have done so, and that your correct height and weight are annotated.

Errors to watch for

Following are some common discrepancies found by DA enlisted selection boards in the military histories/files of soldiers. These are not all inclusive; they are offered simply as a tool to use when reviewing your files.

Missing/outdated photos. (Compare with item 9, section 9, DA Form 2A).

Missing awards, decorations, letters of appreciation, etc. (Compare with item 9, section II, DA Form 2-1).

Missing PQR.

Missing soldier certifications.

Missing EERs. (Compare with item 7, section D, DA Form 2A).

Height, weight differences between iem 22, section IV, DA Form 2-1, and the individual's own certification and/or photo.

Authorized position dates. (Compare items 2 and 3, section E, DA Form 2A, with item 35, section VII, DA Form 2-1.)

Wearing of unauthorized badges, tabs, awards, and decorations.

Illegible copies of DA Forms 2A and 2-1.

Medical system ready for fielding

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Press Service

Active duty and Reserve component medical personnel will soon get a chance to train using the Defense Department's newest deployable medical system, DEPMEDS.

Scheduled for official introduction later this year, the system will be the first to be used by all four military services to treat combat casualties.

Providing the best wartime medical care possible has always been a major concern of the military. But with the new deployable medical system, improved health services will be offered closer to the front lines than ever before. This will allow medical personnel to tend to casualties with fewer delays, speeding up injured service members' recovery and return to duty.

And because the system is standard for all services, it is being brought in larger quantities, at a lower per-unit cost than those it replaces, according to Wilbur J. Balderson, assistant staff director of the Defense Medical Standardization Board.

Balderson said the new deployable system consists of medical specialty sets, housed in newly designed expandable shelters or tents.

These modules can be positioned together into about 15 different configurations, depending on the size, mission and location of the facility.

In the case of a 356-bed hospital to the rear of the combat zone, for example, about 25 of the basic deployable medical system's modules can be positioned together.

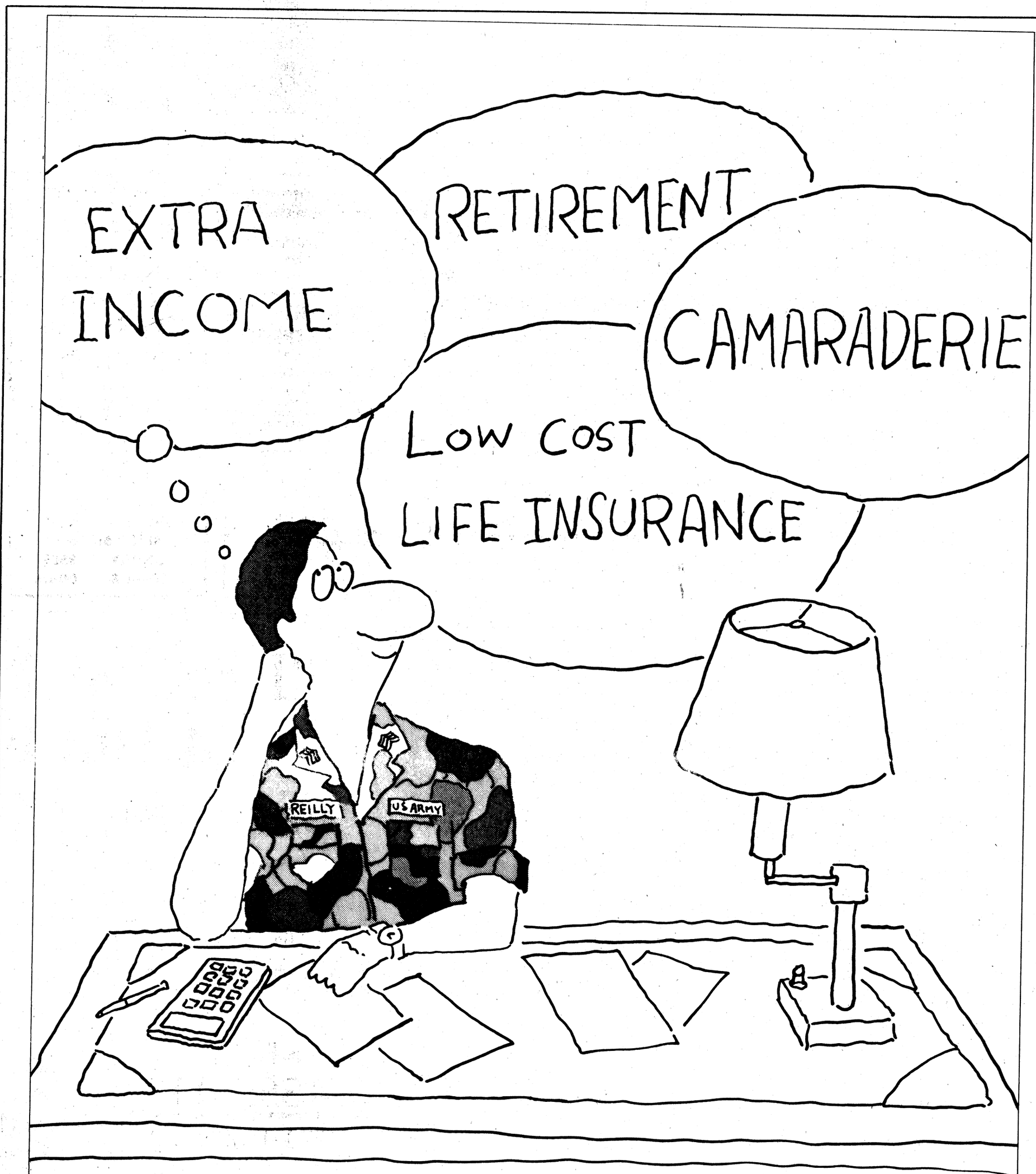
This was the configuration used by the Army's 21st Evacuation Hospital at Fort Hood, Texas, which gave the new system the thumbs-up after testing in late 1984.

The unit positioned these modules to provide operating roms with six operating tables, X-ray rooms, a pharmacy, laboratory, blood bank, triage, emergency and pre-operation area, patient wards, a physical therapy area, and optometry and general entistry clinics. Separate modules were used for central materiel services and medical supply areas.

Balderson said each DEPMEDS unit will be equipped with the surgical sets and other medical and non-medical support equipment needed to operate it. Many of the items used in the Army's MUST (Medical Unit Self-Contained Transportable) system, such as the Army-developed operating table, hospital bed, anesthesia apparatus and surgical instrument tables, were adapted to DEPMEDS.

The new systems will include standardized non-medical equipment: generators, food service systems, water distribution and utilities support systems, hospital baths, oxygen generating systems, special water-production systems, power distribution systems and environmental-control units.

As proven during the test, the individual modules are easily transportable and can be quickly disassembled, repacked, transported to a new field site and reassembled. They can be strategically airlifted as well, providing a flexibility not available in the systems they replace.



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It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

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For more information call SGM Carl E. Pelt, MSG James M. Southern or SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr. at 545-4132, 544-4759 or 544-2062

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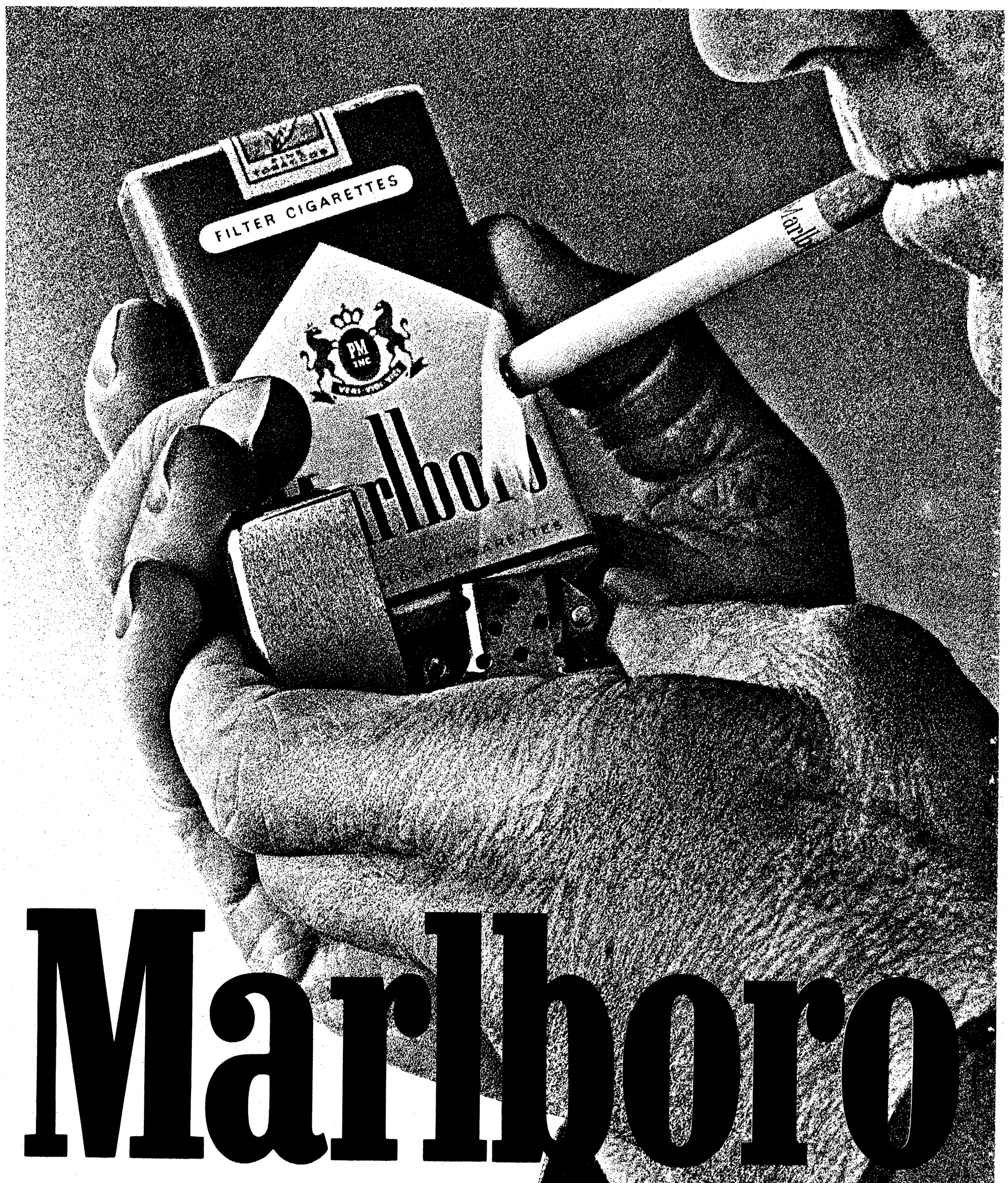

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Focus

on features

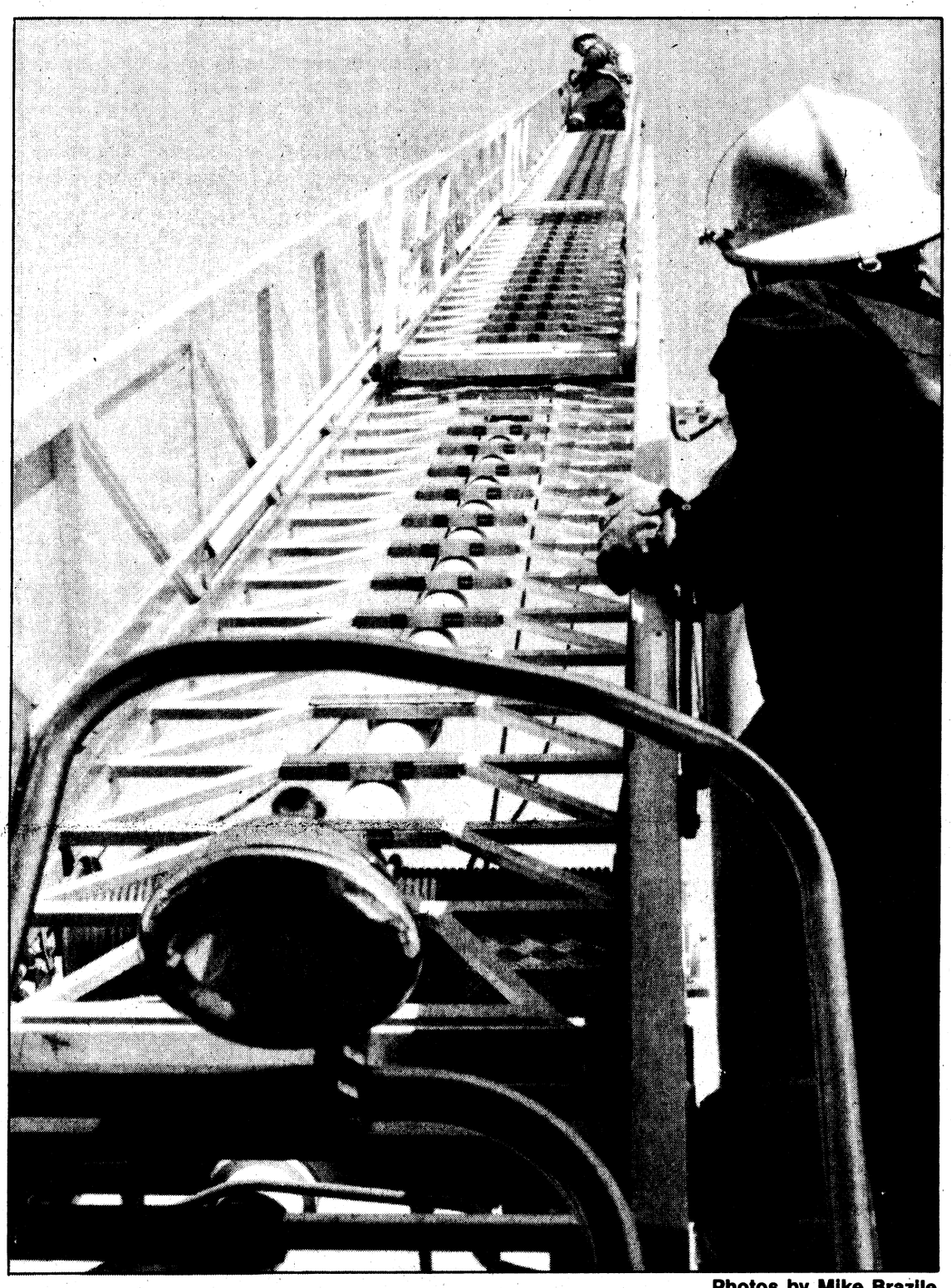
on sports

Woman offers tips for Army spouses
See B-2

Sign up now for Festival of Running
See B-6

Hot stuff!

Taking the heat just part of the job for post firemen



Photos by Mike Brazile

At the top of an 85-foot ladder, fireman Bill White looks down for further instructions.

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fire Station No. 1 is one of four on Fort Benning. No. 1 takes care of all fire emergencies on Main Post. The firefighter's jobs are much like those of soldiers: long hours of maintaining and training coupled with occasional, short bursts of intense, dangerous action.

"We have to maintain and train to keep our equipment and ourselves ready to go at a moment's notice. We don't have to respond to a lot of fires at Fort Benning because there aren't many. That's a result of a good fire safety awareness and fire prevention program," said lead firefighter Lt. Kenneth Nickerson.

The firefighters, who work for 24 hours and then are off 24, maintain their equipment in a high state of readiness as a daily ritual.

"The first thing we do when we come in in the morning is check the operational readiness of all of our equipment. We have to be ready to go 24 hours a day and if our equipment isn't ready, we can't properly respond," said the 16-year firefighting veteran.

Station 1 maintains a ladder truck, a pump engine, a rescue truck and an assistant fire chief's sedan.

The firefighters are required to conduct one hour of training daily in addition to maintaining equipment and being ready to respond to an emergency.

"We practice laying hoseline off trucks, using rescue equipment hazardous materials training, fighting live training fires, conducting rescues of "people" in crashed airplanes and vehicles and situational maze training involving a darkened maze and a firefighter negotiating it," said Lt. Leslie Brossett.

In addition to responding to fires, Benning firefighters conduct fire inspections, prepare and maintain fire plans on all buildings at Fort Benning, conduct fire safety classes and maintain all fire extinguishers on-post.

"We also respond to all major vehicle accidents at Benning. Many times we have to extract people who are pinned in vehicles or ensure wrecked vehicles don't catch on fire or continue to burn if already on fire," Nickerson said.

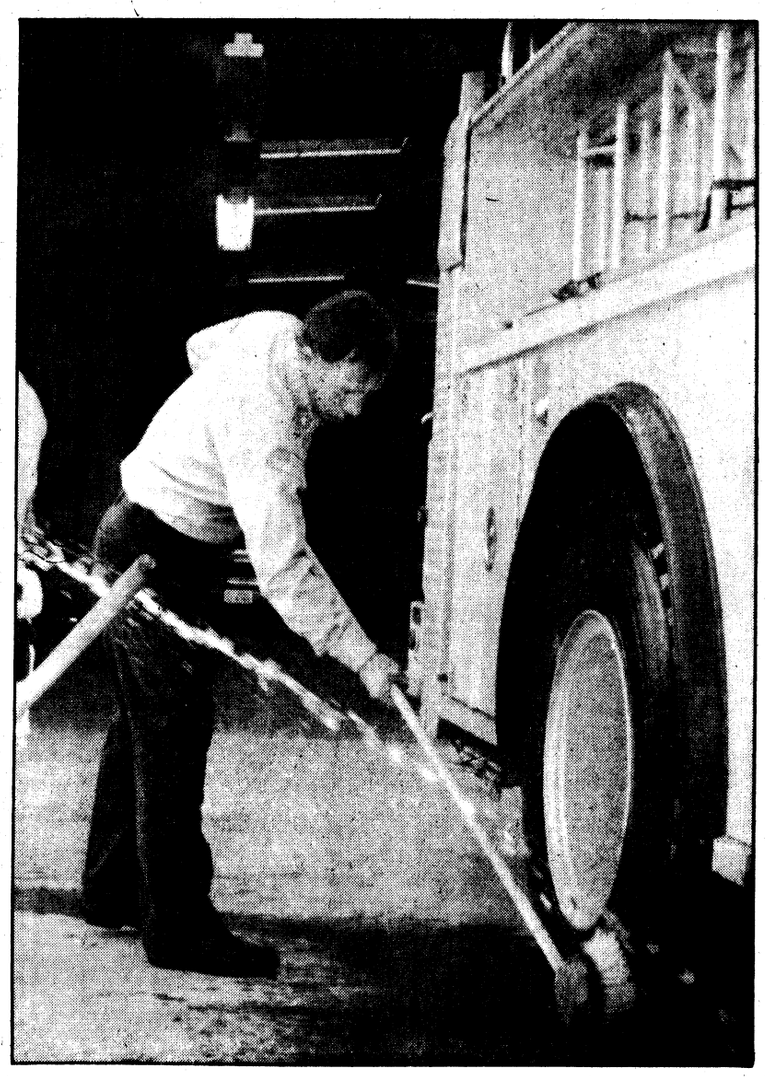
Fort Benning firefighters must have at least two years of firefighting experience or have at least an associate degree in fire science.

Besides long hours and sometimes dangerous situations, firefighters also spend much of their time away from their homes and families. Why do they do it?

"I like helping people. I've been a firefighter for 10 years. I don't really think about the stress or danger, I just think about the people I'm trying to help or the property I'm trying to save," said firefighter James Brown.

"We're like firefighters everywhere except for a station dog. Regulations won't allow us to have one," Nickerson said, smiling.

The Benning firefighters, like their civilian counterparts, cook their own meals in the station's kitchen and all have a bed for sleeping while on-call.



James Brown scrubs down the ladder truck, part of a firefighter's daily work routine.



Gary Jackson talks to members of the Daisy Girl Scout Troop 96 about the emergency equipment and the clothing worn by firefighters.

Animal related incidents on the increase at Benning

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is "going to the dogs" as far as animal control is concerned.

SP4 Gary Ballard, the Animal Control Specialist for Fort Benning, is charged with responding to complaints about animals, picking these animals up and with investigation of all animal-related adverse incidents on the post.

"One of the primary problems we have on Fort Benning with animals is control. A dog or cat on Fort Benning must be on a leash or under voice control. Otherwise, they are in violation of post regulations," Ballard said.

Voice control means a loose animal responding immediately to a voice command the first time the command is issued. If this is not the case, then the animal is not considered under control.

If Ballard is contacted about a loose animal, the animal is picked up and taken to the Veterinary Activity. The owner of the animal is then contacted for pick-up and is charged $2 for each day the animal is kept in confinement. If a dog is picked up more than twice for running loose, the owner is usually required to get rid of the animal.

Ballard said another problem with animals is nuisance calls, such as dogs continually barking.

"If a post resident calls more than three times about an animal causing a nuisance, then the animal is impounded and the owner of the animal is not allowed to keep an animal on the reservation," Ballard said.

Dog bites are also cited as a concern on Fort Benning.

"If a dog attacks and bites a person, unprovoked, one time, then the animal is impounded and the owner is not allowed to keep a pet on Fort Benning. If a dog bites someone after being provoked, such as a child deliberately teasing a dog more than twice, then the animal is, again, impounded and the owner is not allowed to keep a pet on post," he said.

Ballard stressed that, once a post resident has been instructed that he or she can no longer keep a pet on the reservation but elects to do so anyway, then that resident is subject to being evicted from post housing. This has occurred twice since Ballard has been the Animal Control Specialist.

Ballard also stressed that post residents should leave all wild animals alone.

For more informaion on animals at Fort Benning call Ballard at 545-1731.



Mike Brazile

SP4 Gary Ballard makes a canine "arrest."

Army spouse shares helpful tips for coping with strain of lifestyle

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Barbara Willey is an Army wife who doesn't take the time to worry about what's bad about having a husband in the military — she looks at what's positive.

"I don't want to sound like Pollyanna, acting as if everything's great all of the time. It isn't, but there are planty of groups who address the shortcomings of military life. I like to look at the pluses," said Mrs. Willey, who has been a partner in the Army with her husband for the past 12 years.

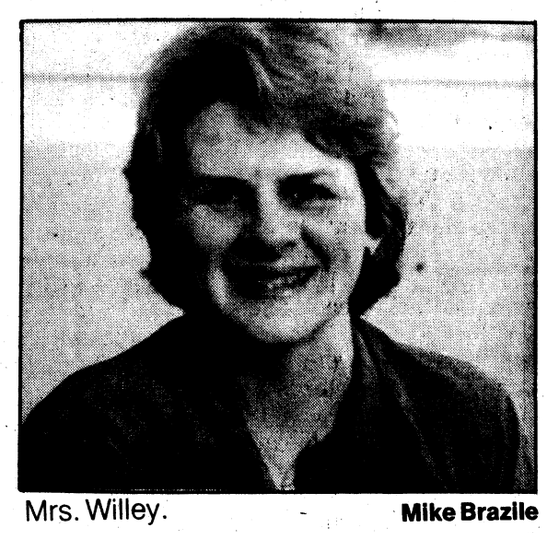
Mrs. Willey said she had a very bad experience as an Army wife when her husband, now a major, was sent to Panama as a company commander.

"We have two babies, were assigned to substandard housing and my husband went immediately to the field. That seemed to be the way it went for a long time," she said. "I felt the Army was stealing my husband from me and that piled on the not-so-great quarters and having to take care of two young ones. I eventually reached a point where I couldn't handle all the pressures of being a company commander's wife, a mother and a housekeeper. I finally had to go into therapy for serious depression."

Through her experience with depression and 10 moves in the last 12 years, kids changing schools, and homes being left behind, she developed her "Ten Survival Techniques to Make the Army Work for You." She began her presentations for coffee groups and it has grown into a program that Army posts pay her for putting on.

Her survival techniques are:

- Get involved in the community for the sake of making relationships. If you move a lot you meet people from all walks of life and it broadens your experiences. You may not have roots but you'll have a lot of friends that you'll keep running into over the years.
- Take advantage of the opportunity of living in different places. Explore and discover people, places and things wherever you're sent and remember, it's all at the expense of Uncle Sam.
- Strike a balance between involvement with the military community and with the civilian community, get involved in both.
- Develop a good sense of humor and be able to laugh at yourself and your situation.
- Get informed about wills, insurance papers, powers of attorney and finances. If something happens to your soldier-spouse, you have to be able to carry on.
- Get smart by taking advantage of local college classes, craft classes, music lessons, whatever interests you and is available.
- Get hospitalable and relate your experiences to others. There's always someone else who has had a similar experience and it helps to talk.
- Get gorgeous, mentally and physically; take care of and improve yourself.
- Get away sometimes by yourself, with the family and with your husband. Your soldier-spouse is going to be very busy and you have to be the initiator.
- Get patriotic about what you're a part of, the Army.



Mrs. Willey. Mike Brazile

Suspect a spy? Call hotline

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army personnel now have a special, toll-free hotline by which they may report suspected cases of espionage.

The hotline — 1-800-CALL SPY (1-800-225-5779) — gives Army counterintelligence agents another tool in responding to the threat of subversion and espionage directed against the Army and the nation.

Installation of the hotline under a pilot program comes at a time of heightened national publicity over the incidence of Americans caught, tried and convincted of spying.

Army intelligence officials say that most of these cases became known because someone reported the suspicious behavior to the proper authorities.

Now that the hotline is in place, officials expect the reporting process to be easier, but not necessarily leading to exposure of every spy. They realize that professional spies are crafty and strive hard to avoid detection. But if you should spot dead-give-away activity on the part of someone in or around your areas of work, training or leisure, you have a duty to report it. Your security officer can brief you on some of the classic warning signs that may warrant investigation by appropriate authorities. Those signs range from a soldier's frequent, casual, low-profile contact with an unidentified foreign-government official to a sudden acquisition of wealth by a relatively low-paid colleague.

If you think you know a spy or someone who has been contacted by a spy, you are encouraged to call the hotline or to contact the local resient office of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command. Calls to the hotline are answered 24 hours a day. Overseas, contact your nearest military intelligence unit.

Will the hotling accept anonymous calls? Yes, said Lt. Col. Richard Holk, public affairs officers at INSCOM headquarters in Arlington, Va. "Confidentiality of sources will be protected in all cases," he added.

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Forestry Management Program reaps huge rewards

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

The Natural Resources Management Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, enhances military training at Fort Benning, protects and nurtures the environment and makes money for the Army, all at the same time.

Since the 1950s, the Natural Resources Management Division under their Forestry Management Program has harvested timber on the Fort Benning reservation.

"We harvest over-mature trees, thin dense tree stands and keep trees growing. We do all of this to keep areas open for military training and to preserve the natural environment," said Chris Dunn, chief of the Natural Resources Management Division.

A spin-off of this timber harvesting is selling the harvested wood.

"Once we decide an area needs to be thinned or over-mature trees taken out, the Corps of Engineers is called in to take care of the actual cutting," Dunn said.

"Once Chris lets me know what has to be done, I put out a logging contract for bid," said William Lord, of the Savannah District Corp of Engineers. "Once a contract is awarded, the logging company wining the contract comes in and does the actual cutting and hauling."

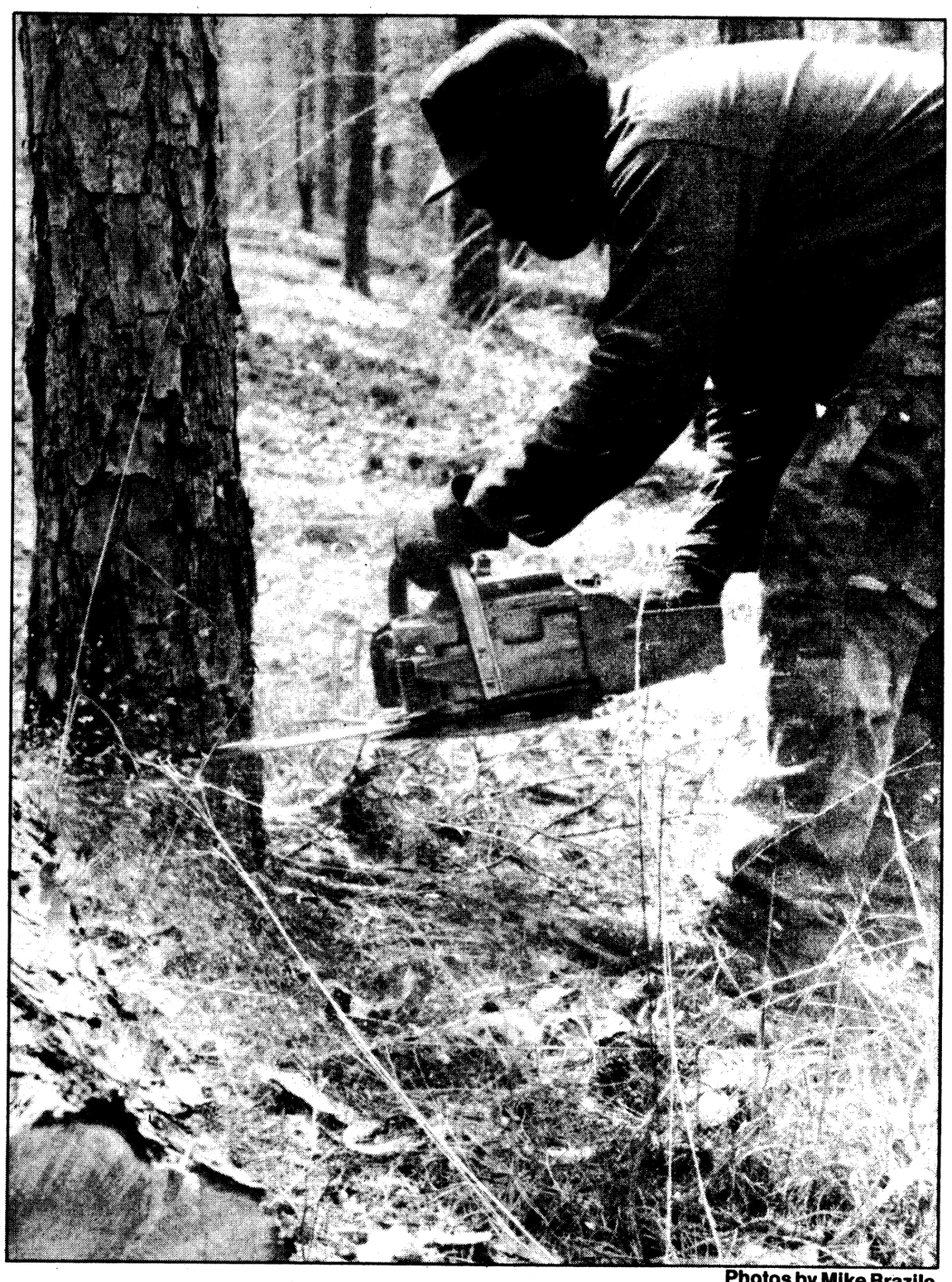
In fiscal year 1986, the timber harvesting project grossed more than $1 million, from the sale ofof six million board feet of soft woods and 7,500 cords of pulp wood. The soft woods are cut into lumber and the pulp wood goes to paper mills.

From the net of this gross figure, 40 percent goes to Muscogee, Chattahoochee and Russell Counties for use in their school and roads budget. The remaining funds go to a variety of projects.

"Our forestry management program is totally self-sufficient because of the timber sales," Dunn said. "No tax dollars go to support the forestry program because the program's operating budget is taken from the net timber sales figure and the remainder goes to the government."

In additon to making recommendations on care of each compartment, forestry personnel also plant new trees where needed.

"We look upon ourselves as an asset for military training. We try to support the military activity at Fort Benning," Dunn said.





This loader moves logs for pick-up during a logging operation on Fort Benning.

Photos by Mike Brazile

Homer Hosten, a logger who works for the Lockhart Logging Company, cuts a tree down at a logging site on post.

Avoiding things you fear won't make them go away

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

The young soldier mind was in turmoil as he watched his buddy crawl into the tent they just erected. It was starting to rain and the raindrops blended with the sweat that beaded on the young man's forehead. He began to tremble at the thought of going into the small, enclosed dark shelter.

This situation is not unlike that which happens to soldiers who are clastrophobic. They have a profound fear of enclosed spaces. What about those who have a fear of height? They might as well forget Airborne training. But all hope is not lost.

According to clinical psychologist and chief of the Psychology Department, Dr. Wynn P. Baldock, at Martin Army Community Hospital, all phobias are treatable.

"There are basically three different kinds of phobias. There is agoraphobia, sociophobia and simplephobia," Baldock said.

The least serious phobia is the simplephobia. This is a fear of bridges, heights, elevators, cats, etc. "However this fear can develop into a more serious phobia if it is fed," Baldock said. "Most Simplephobics avoid the situation they fear. But in doing so they are reinforcing the phobia.

"Realistically they know it is unreasonable but it just intensifies as they reinforce it," he said.

Sociophobics are also unreasonable in that they fear situations where they will or could be scrutinized by others, "such as a public lavatory or public speaking," he said.

The most serious phobia is agraphobia. This fear is usually triggered by tramatic event. "This fear is of being alone in public places or novel situations," Baldock said.

Although this fear effects more women than men, many of these cases go untreated. "In a lot of cases they're afraid to go to the doctor because it means going out," Baldock said.

All of the phobias can be combined with each other to form different kinds of anxiety disorders but they all usually begin with the anticipatory anxiety. "It's a matter of degree. Everybody experiences shades of them. But the phobic reaction is an extreme case of anxiety," Baldock said.

Although there are about 18 million people in America that experience phobias. Fort Benning does not seem to have many.

"Occassionally we see agraphobic family members and we do treat a few soldiers who may be clostaphobic or have a fear of insects or water, but I don't think I've seen anything more than a simplphobia in soldiers in the two years I've been here," Baldock said.

The folks on post have been successful in treating phobias and go about it in two ways. First of all, the most common method chosen according to Baldock is the "Systematic Desensitization." "We gradually present the fear stimulious. Most phobics who face their fear more than once and see that they did alright realize that they made it once they can make it again," Baldock said.

Another method that is more drastic and used less frequently is the "Flooding" Technique. "This is where we basically confront them with the fear sort of throw them in the fire. It's not used as often but the results are basically pretty good," he said.

Whatever the fear there is help. Treatment is available on post or in the numerous support groups in the Columbus area. "We really want people to know that there is hope," Baldock said.

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Bulletin board

Heirloom Quilting for Beginners will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education on March 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The instructor is Wynona Burress and the fee is $35. For more information call 568-2023.

■

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association will conduct a **Promise Circle Ceremony** Thursday, commemorating the Girl Scout's 75th anniversary.

The ceremony will take place at York Field, across from Infantry Hall, with registration beginning at 3 p.m. The ceremony starts at 3:45 and concludes at 5:30.

All former Girl Scouts, leaders and parent helpers are urged to attend, and the public is invited. For more information, call Judy Purkett at 545-4632.

■

The Exceptional Family Member Program announces a workshop for parents on development of individualized Educational Plan sponsored by Parents Educating Parents — a Specialized Training of Military Parents. The workshop is open to any parent with a child in special education or who may be placed in special education. Bring an old IEP if you have one.Training is March 12 in Building 2642 from 7 to 9 p.m. Please bring another parent.

For more information, call Mary Strickland at 545-4149 or 545-7510 or come by Building 2642.

■

The **8th International Army Aviation Volksmarch** will be on March 28 at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The "Peoples' Walk" is a non-competitive walk of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) or 20 kilometers (12.4 miles). No time limit is set for the walk and each registered participant who completes the walk will receive a medal for their efforts.

Awards for the best costume, oldest participant, largest volksmarch group, largest civilian and military group and will also be given.

For information about pre-registration please call Helen Lindsay at (205) 255-5816.

■

Legal Assistance will be offering tax assistance at a booth in the main post exchange on March 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you need tax assistance come to the booth or see your unit tax advisor.

■

The Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday "walk-in" clinic for all authorized services on Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 267 at the Animal Impoundment Facility. Due to limited space this clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For further information call 545-1127.

■

Beginning Watercolor with Geri Davis will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education beginning March 25, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The fee is $85. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

The Pastorial Institute is presenting a **Bridging the Gap Conference** at Hardaway High School on March 14 for seventh and eighth graders and their parents. The focus is on communication, making choices, and setting goals. Lunch is included in the $10 per family fee. Call 576-9760 for more information.

■

A **retirement open house** is planned for Maggie C. Lockhart, Oral surgery dental assistant at Dental Activity, to honor her for over 30 years exceptional service. Friends are invited to come by Martin Army Community Hospital, second floor conference room on March 13 from 3:30 to 4:30 and wish her success and happiness as she begins a new career (semi-retirement).

■

Compassionate Friends will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Pastorial Institute, 2022 15th Avenue. Compassinate Friends is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children. For more information, call 324-2488.

■

A Hunter's Safety Class will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in Classroom 22, Building 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. Students must attend both classes. Persons born after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning Reservation must complete a state hunting class.

■

The Youth Art Month competition entrees will be exhibited daily through Thursday in the Fine Arts Hall at the Columbus College. Exhibit hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art work of high school, junior high school and elementary artists will be displayed. For more information, call 568-2047.

■

The Fort Benning Management Association: will conduct its monthly meeting on March 19 at 11:30 in the Main Post NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Theresa M. Bryant, acting director of the Continuing Education Division at Columbus College. The topic will be "The Role of Continuing Education in Personal Career Development." Cost of the fried chicken luncheon will be $4.25. Members and other interested persons may call Ms. Booth at 545-4182 or 545-1379 or Ms. Miracle at 545-4712 or 544-7393 for reservations.

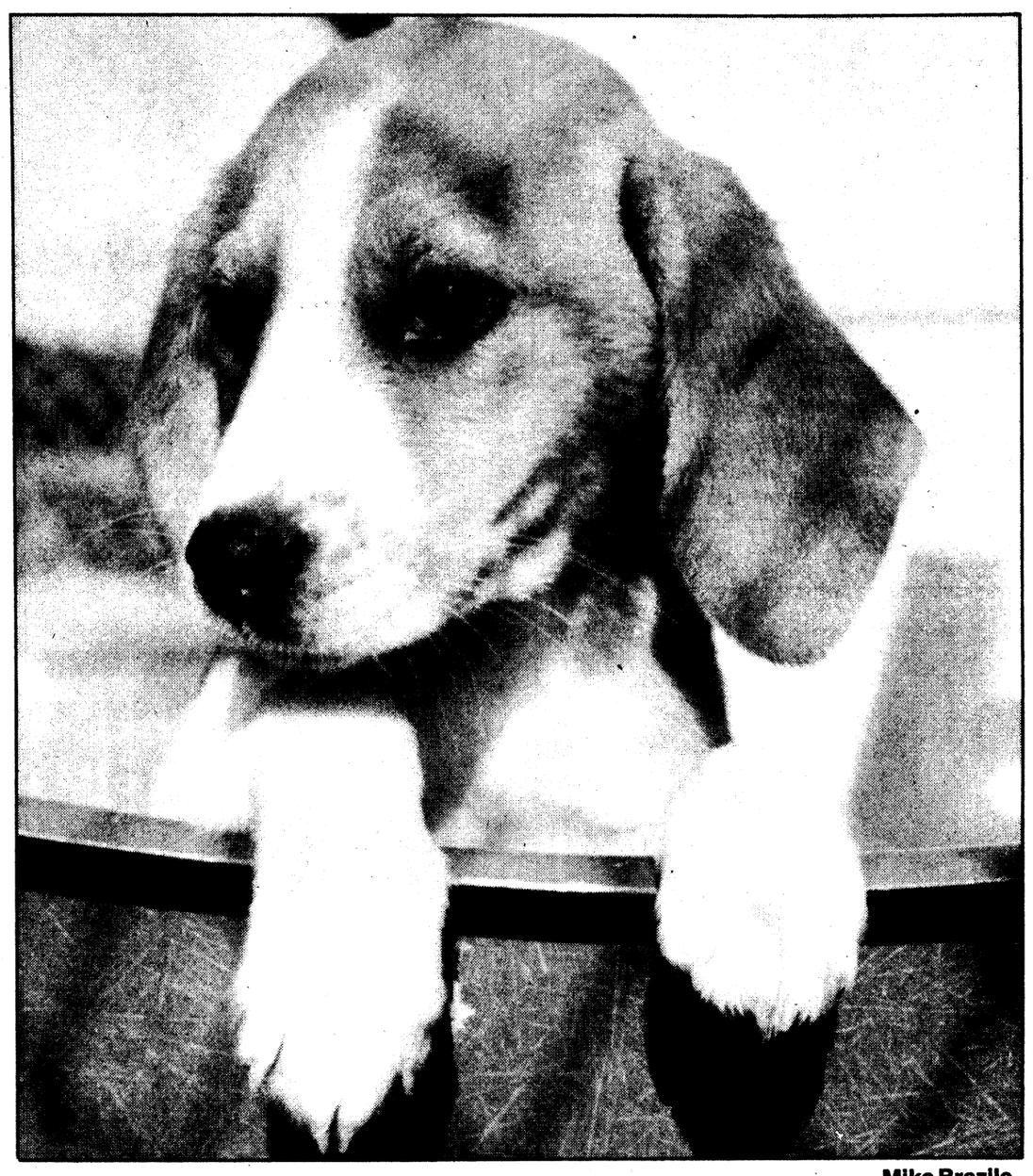
■

West Point Founder's Day will be celebrated at Fort Benning March 14 at the Officers' Club.

All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend the event, celebrating the 185th anniversary of its founding. Invitations were distributed the first week of February. If you didn't get yours, call Lt. Sbrocco at 544-2621 or Lt. Gemberling at 544-3311.

■

The Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair will be at DeSoto Caverns and Park on April 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cherokee, Choctaw and Creek Indians, as well as Order of the Arrow Scouts have been invited to take part in the Indian Dance Program and Dance Competition. The Pioneer Fair features early American and Indian crafts as well as contemporary works of original design. For more information contact Caryl Lynn Cusick at 93 Ivey Trail NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30342, or call at (404) 261-6179.



Mike Brazile

Pet of the month

A three-month-old mixed beagle female is one of many pets available for adoption at the Post Veterinarian Services. For more information, call 545-3088.

Off duty

Directorate of Personnel and Community

Officers' Club — Lucky club card number — compare your club card number with the six numbers that appear in the club calendar monthly, and if your number matches one of them, you are entitled to a free Sunday brunch, compliments of the club. (Verify your winning number of the cashier's window to receive your coupon.)

Planning a wedding? If so, check with our catering manager for help in planning your reception. We also specialize in banquets, cocktail and dinner parties, promotion parties, or any other type of social event you may be planning. We have a price that is right and an experienced staff to serve your every need. Whatever you do, "keep us in mind when you wine and dine."

Breakfast — Your choice of a continental breakfast for $1.65 or an "All You Care to Eat" breakfast buffet for $3 is available Monday thru Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. A 10 percent discount is available for members.

Lunch — Two hot food specials and a "Buy the Ounce" salad and sandwich bar (get as much or as little as you want and pay accordingly) is featured daily. A 10 percent discount is available for all members.

Sunday Brunch — An "All You Care to Eat" Champagne Brunch is available, buffet style, every Sunday (along with a pianist providing background music) for only $6.50 for members and guests. Price for non-members is $8.50.

Seafood Delight Night — A scrumptious seafood platter consisting of your choice of shrimp (Shrimp Scampi, Butterfly Jumbo or Cajun BBQ), scallops, and grilled halibut steak is featured on Tuesday nights in the Lexington Room for only $6.95 for members and bona fide guests (after $4 discount). The price is $10.95 for non-members.

Two-for-One Steak Nite — Enjoy two porterhose steak dinners for the price of one on Thursday nights in the Lexington Room for only $11.95 for members and bona fide guests (after $4 discount). The price is $15.95 for non-members.

Surf & Turf Nite — A bacon-wrapped filet mignon with King Crab Snow Legs is featured on Saturday nights in the Lexington Room for only $7.95 for members and bona fide guests (after $4 discount). The price is $11.95 for non-members.

Lexington Room Menu — A new A la Carte menu and wine list is now available in the Lexington Room Tuesday through Saturdays, in addition to the above specials.

Adult entertainment

Flicks — Live entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights.

I Bar — Dancers every Wednesday and Friday nights, 4:30 to 9 p.m.

Disco every Friday and Saturday night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

March 13 is Ladies' Night at the O' Club. To add a little spice to our monthly All-Night Disco, a battle of the DJ's will be held with the winner being selected, based on crowd applause. In addition, free teddy bears and bunnies will be awarded to female guests with drawings occurring every 30 minutes (while they last).

This month's children's matinee, featuring cartoons, movie, hot dogs, popcorn, sodas and lots of fun for all, will be March 14, from 12 to 3 p.m. in Flicks for only $1 per child. (For children to be left on their own, they must have a military family member identification card. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult.)

An early St. Patrick's Day Dinner/Dance Party will be featured on March 13 in the Supper Club. A deluxe Irish dinner buffet will be provided from 6 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a Top 40 Variety Band from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Price: members and guests, $7.95; non-members, $11.95.

Sports

Family Health Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and an exercise room, offering aerobic and karate classes are available daily. For more information, call 687-0871.

Tennis — Private or group lessons for adults or children available daily. Call 687-4516 for more information.

National Nutrition Month

March is National Nutrition Month — In commemoration of this event, a nutritious lunch special will be offered daily Monday through Friday during March.

Bingo

Bingo for Officers' Club members is offered at both the Main NCO Club and the Sand Hill NCO Club per the following schedule:

Sand Hill NCO Club — Monday and Wednesday, cards go on sale, 6 p.m., Bingo begins at 7 p.m.; Saturday, cards go on sale noon, Bingo begins at 1 p.m.;

Main NCO Club — Tuesay and Thursday, cards go on sale, 6:30 p.m., Bingo begins at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, cards go on sale, 1:30 p.m., Bingo begins at 2:30 p.m.

Sand Hill NCO Club

We're available for luncheons, meetings, parties, dinners, dances, formals, receptions, shows, dining-ins, dining-outs and anything else you can think of! Cal 687-0843 for reservations.

A free food buffet starts at 5 p.m. every Friday.

Relieve the 50's. Mark your calendar for March 20 for the 50's Night, featuring hoola hoop contest, dance contest, limbo contest and best dressed award. Do the "twit," and the "mashed potato." Buffet starts at 7 p.m. with dancing from 8:30 until 12 p.m. Get your tickets from NCO Wives' Club members or at the door.

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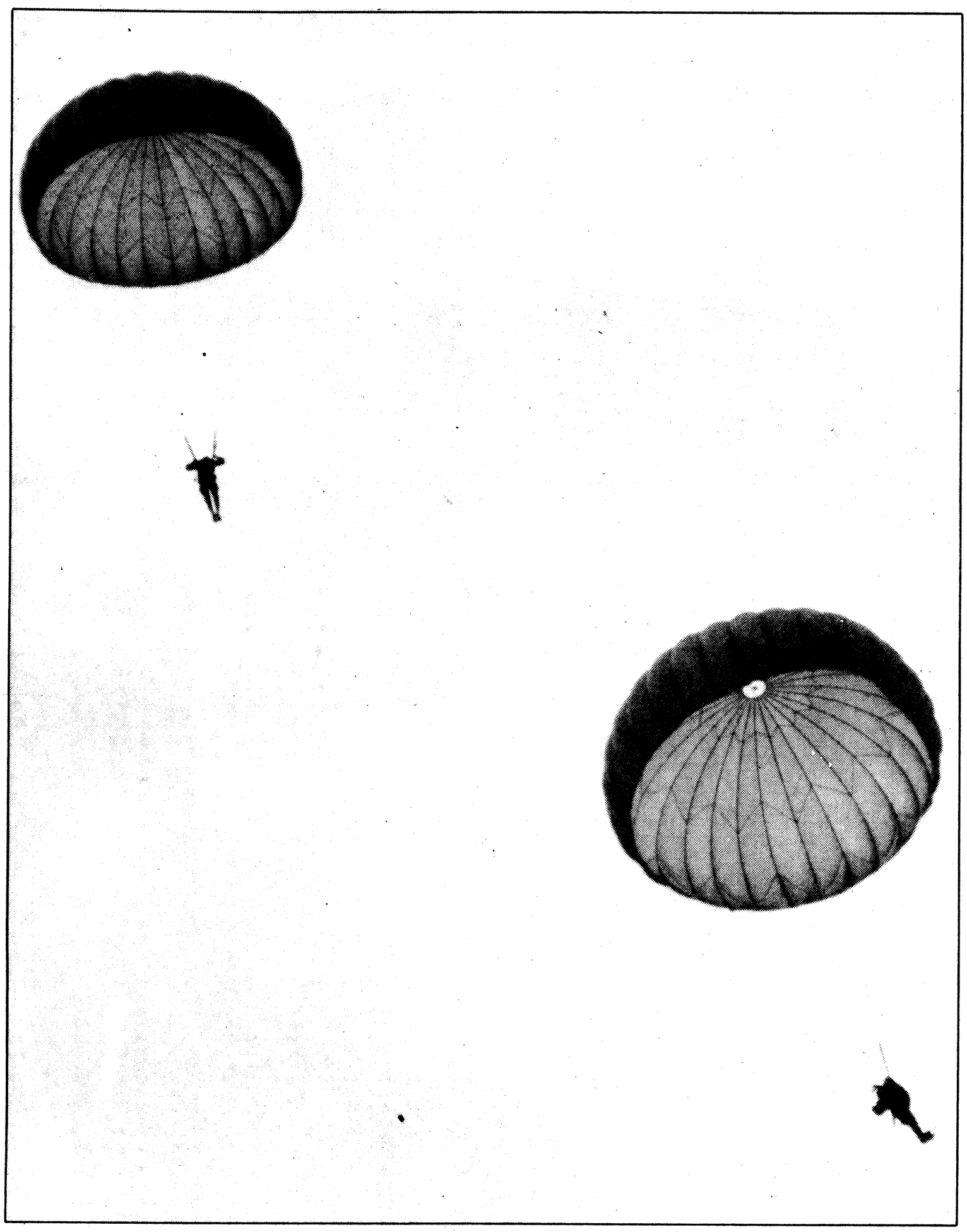


Airborne students sail through the air after making their first jump.

Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Army couple graduate Airborne Training together

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"I take thee, Aurelia Colon for better or worse; for richer, for poorer; in sickness and in health; through United States Army Airborne School..."

No, Airborne School wasn't included in their wedding vows 12 years ago but perhaps it should have been for these Fort Benning soldiers; husband and wife, SFC Aurelia Colon and SSgt. Rosa Colon. The couple recently graduated Airborne School together, with Company C, 1-507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

According to the Colons, they went through the course for separate reasons, but agreed they could not have done it without each other.

"We would come home from training, take care of each other's "wounds" and spend time with our children," Mrs. Colon said. "We understood what each other was going through."

They have two children, son Rogelia, 9, and daughter Alexis, 1.

They describe themselves as very confident, very secure and feeling very good about themselves, their family and their mission in the Army. "We are always striving to be all we can be," Colon said.

Colon, a 15-year Army veteran, is a Food Service Sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. He said his position with the battalion is the main reason he went through the course. "I have always wanted to be Airborne, but I just never seemed to be in the right place," he said. "I'm excited about being on jump status; as a matter of fact, soon after I return to my unit we have a jump scheduled."

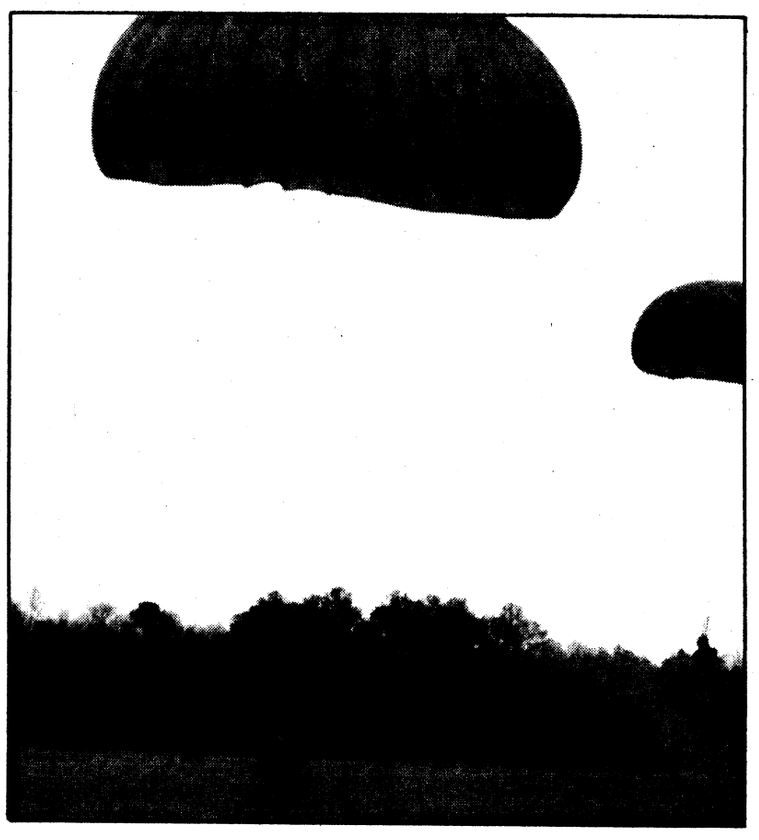
Although not assigned in an Airborne position, Mrs. Colon hopes to use her newfound skills sometime in her Army career.

SSgt. Colon, a 4 year Army veteran is an administrative clerk, with the Office of the Secretary, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. She enlisted in the Army at age 28, after being a dependent wife for eight years. "It was hard to leave my family to go through basic training and advanced individual training," she said, "but that was what I had to do if I wanted to be in the Army, so I accepted it."

During the graduation ceremony on Fryar Drop Zone, the Colons volunteered to pin on each others wings, and by the power invested in the Commandant of the United States Army Infantry School they were pronounced "Airborne" husband and wife.

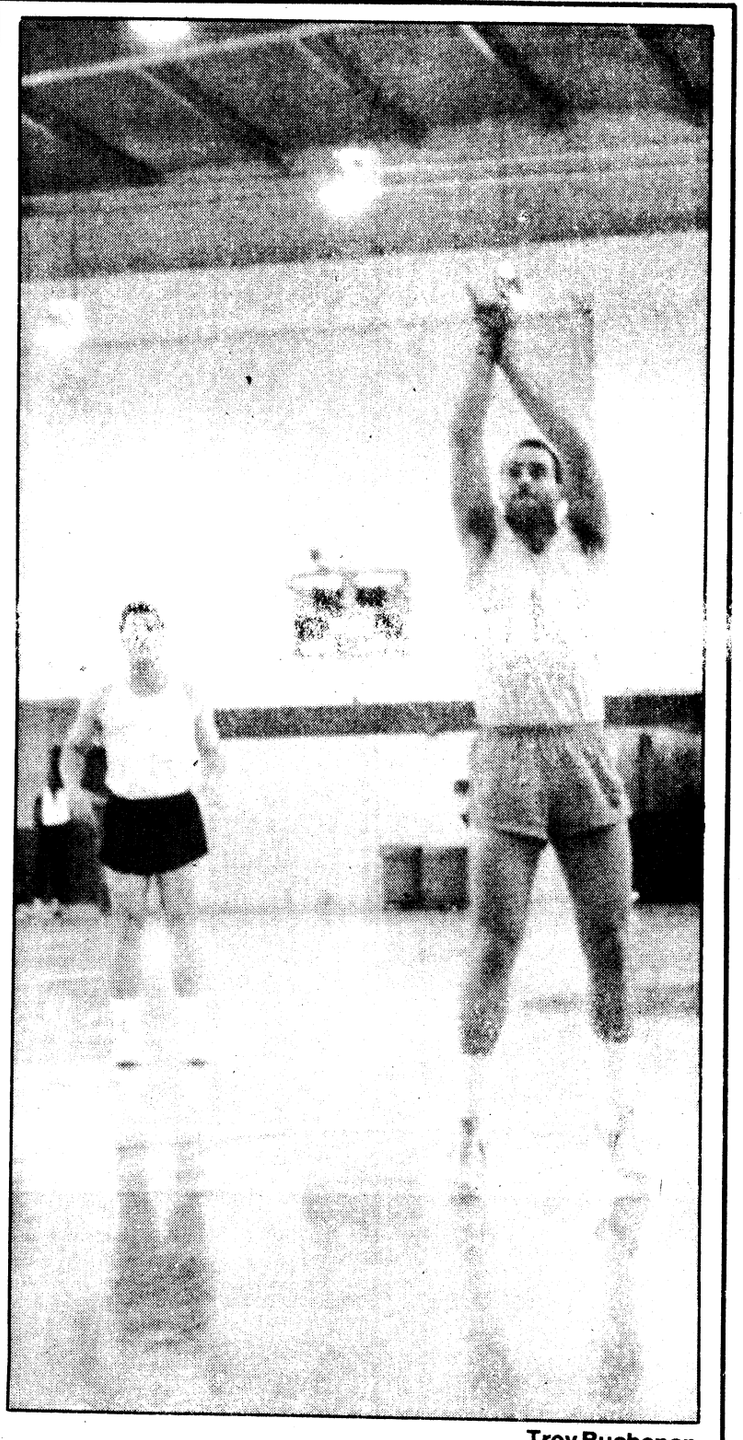


SFC Aurelia Colon makes minor adjustments to wife Rosa's chin strap.



An Airborne student prepares to execute a parachute landing fall.

Sports



Troy Buchanan

1st Lt. Joseph Sartiano, Separate Units forward, shoots a free throw during the championship game on the 197th Infantry Brigade Officers League.

Separate Unit wins playoff in Brigade officer's league

By Troy Buchanan and Clarence Pittman
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

1st Lt. Alvin Hawthorne sank two free throw shots during the last 10 seconds of the game to give the Separate Units team a 60-59 victory over the 2-10 Field Artillery team during the championship game of the 197th Infantry Brigade Officers Basketball League at the Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center.

One would like to think that these two teams were battling for a post season spot in the NCAA tournament, for his championship skirmish was a heart-pounding sight to see.

Capt. Michael Norton, guard for the Separate Units team, scored 23 points, dropping four clutch three-pointers, which undoubtedly led them to victory.

The game, which consisted of two 20-minute halves, saw the 2-10 team maintain the lead throughout both halves, but only by a few points. pacing the artillerymen in the scoring column were Maj. Richard A. MacCauley, 16 points and Capt. Thomas J. Lynch, 14 points.

This, however, did not give them the advantage during the closing seconds of the game. As the last few seconds ticked away on the clock, 2-10 made a final attempt to win the game. However, the inbound pass was stolen by Capt. Robert Heather, securing the championship victory for the Separate Units.

Celtics win top slot in YA tourney

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

The Youth Activities Basketball League ended their 1987 season with a tournament of champions, as matchups in all divisions hit the courts Friday.

The opening thriller was in the 8-10 year-old Termite Division, where the Celtics pulled out an overtime victory, rejecting the Black Thunder 18-15.

Through the four periods of regular play, both teams faced off equally. But the Black Thunder was held scoreless in the overtime.

The Black Thunder sounded off in regular play, lead by Giovanni Quiles, Eric macon and Robert Pearce, each scoring four points.

But, the edge to victory was sharpest when Jimmy Yow and Torrey Gooding boosted the Celtics with three points.

Gooding had kept the fire burning in the regular periods with nine. But, Yow pulled out the momentum with two points in the overtime, after clearing five in regular play.

In the Pee Wee Division, 11-12 year-old, Rough Riders' Andy Nix and Lovell Trotter were riding high to lead the Pee Wee Champions to a 36-27 shootout against the Hawks.

The season was open as Nix and Trotter fired at the Hawks from opening jump. The Rough Riders moved to a narrow 18-12 lead after the first half.

Hawks Derrick Carr and La'Kia RAdcliff kept swing low, dropping 10 first round points on target.

Carr's 16 point attempt at victory fell short against the team efforts of the Rough Riders, as Nix went out with 20 and Trotter closed in double figures with 14.

The 13-15 year-old Juniors went "heads up", as the Bull stormed the 76ers 48-41.

Bull guard, Herman Johnson, was the game's hot hand. While perfect at the freethrow, hitting six of six, Johnson rallied the Bulls with a 28-point jam session.

Fellow guard, James Townsend contributed 10 point, while Center Richard Lewis layed low in the paint with six.

The 76ers greatest threat was in the form of Robert Bagley who led his team to a 23-18 lead at the half. Bagley's 22-point effort sas not enough, as the Bulls' Johnson charged straight ahead in the second half.

Friday marked the end of a season, but the beginning of a reign of new champions in the Youth Activities League.

Sign up now for Festival of Running

Officers' Wives' Club

The 4th Annual Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running will be held April 4 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those desiring to run or walk are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

Race applications can be picked up at the OWC Building on the corner of Yeager and Ingersoll Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year's events will include 1-mile, 5K, and 10K runs for individuals, as well as a 1/2 mile run for chilren 6 and under and a 5K walk designed for anyone who would like to get outdoors and enjoy some fresh air.

Parents with baby stollers would be most welcome on this route. The 5K and 10K runs are open to unit formation runs, as well as 6 member teams.

Awards will be presented to the top 3 units in the 5K and 10K runs, and the top 3 male and female finishers in each individual run for each age division. All registered finishers will receive certificates, and all entrants will receive a commemorative T-shirt.

All races will begin and end in Doughboy Stadium on the corner of Ingersoll and Vibbert Avenues. Preregistration fee is $6 for individuals and $36 for each 6 man team.

Deadline for preregistration is March 27. Late registration, which includes a $7 fee for individuals, will continue until 30 minutes before the event entered. Same day registration will be at the Main Post Chapel Annex.

Funds raised from the Festival go into the OWC's Welfare Fund which gives money directly to support several programs on Fort Benning and in the surrounding area. Among those benefitting this year will be high school seniors receiving college scholarships, some of the post's day care centers and nurseries, and scout groups.

Race registration form

Name: .....
Phone: ..... home: ..... work: .....
Address: .....
City: ..... State: ..... Zip: .....
Age day of race: ..... sex ..... T-shirt size: sm ..... med ..... lg ..... X-lg .....
Individual events: 5K ..... 10K ..... 1M ..... 1/2M ..... 5K walk .....
Team events: 5K ..... 10K ..... Unit events: 5K ..... 10K .....

Race Waiver: In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, release and waive "The Officers' Wives' Club", the U.S Army, Fort Benning, all race officials and all sponsors from any and all damages which might result directly or indirectly from my participation in and to and from this event. I also certify that I am physically fit and adequately trained in this event. I also give permission for the free use of my name and/or picture in any broadcast, telecast. or written account of this event.

.....
Signature (Parent or Guardian must sign if Under 18 Years Old.)

Make checks payable to ..... OWC "Festival of Running"

Mail with entrance form to: Post Office Box 1978 Fort Benning, GA. 31905 or Hand deliver: to the OWC office at the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager. Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Practicing Orienteering skills using map, memory

By Robin Shannonhouse
Special to The Bayonet

Editor's note: Robin Shannonhouse is the Executive Director of the United States Orienteering Federation. Mrs. Shannonhouse is a Georgia orienteer and resides in Forest Park, Ga., where her entire family is involved with USOF and the Georgia Orienteering Club.

Some orienteers don't need to actually be in the forest to orienteer, give them a map with a course on it and they are instantly transported to that place in their minds. They can 'run' the entire course without ever moving. They are enjoying themselves by planning how they would be running the course if they were there, they are making route choices.

Every course but the White beginner course will have route choice problems. On each leg, the orienteer must make a basic decision — how do I get to the next point? A crafty course setter will make sure he not only has at least two ways to get there but may even 'hide' a third, better route. This is why so many orienteers seem to be talking to themselves while out on the course — they are discussing their route choices with the course setter.

The route choice process is actually three-fold. The first part is finding all possible routes. These possibilities usually fall into one of these categories: the long/safe route, the short/very technical route, and a combination medium-length/fairly-safe-but-must-be-careful route.

The long and safe route is the one in which you follow handrails (trails, streams, ridges, etc.) almost all the way. The short/technical route is usually more-or-less straight line, but you must pay careful attention to the terrain that you pass through. The combination route is usually not a single route but rather a series of short routes, not as technical as the shortest one, but technical enough that you must remember which part of the leg you are on and what you next expect to see.

How important is quickness in the route choice planning process? One night a large group of orienteers, seated at tables, participated in a route choice exercise.

Each had an identical map with the same Red course on it. Everyone began to plan his route choices for the entire course at the same time and made note of hw long he took to plan the entire course.

There was slightly more than a 10-minute difference between the fastest and the slowest planner with the majority of the orienteers around the halfway point.

The fastest planner had an approximate 5-minute lead on most of the others without ever stepping out into the woods — that person was a former U.S. Champion.

Major command teams will compete for Commander's Trophy points on courses ranging in difficulty from the low, 3.5 thru 4.5km, to the advance, high, 7 thru 12km level.

There will be five color-coded courses each day, each color code representing the level of difficulty.

Active duty military are eligible to participate, with awards given in both the team and individual categories.

In addition to the overall champions, awards will be presented to the top two scoring woment entries.

Points will be awarded to team members for time, course and placement. At the end of each day, team points will be combined to form the total team score.

The team with the highest combined scores for two days will be awarded the Company Level Championship.

Start times will be conducted in two to three minutes intervals, but no team member will began at the same time and no more than two members per team will enter on the same course.

Start times will be available at the Orienteer Office, Doughboy Stadium Wednesday, but all competitors should be present for the pre-meet briefing at 9:30 a.m, March 17 and 18.

The course will be set and the maps available. All that is needed will be those who wish to be steered in the right direction.

Flyers victors in first game

By Steve Gouthro
Fort Benning Flyers

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby team started the 1987 Spring season with a bang by trouncing the Kennesaw Rugby Club in Atlanta 38-0.

The playing conditions were atrocious, as there were puddles all over the field and a steady rain with a biting wind throughout the match.

Benning applied pressure from the start and it quickly paid off as Roy Kreuger slid across the goal line for a 4-0 lead. The Flyers kept the ball in the Kennesaw half of the field where it slithered around until team captain Steve Tennant got a hand on it and scored the first of his three scores of the day.

Henry Himstedt added a conversion for a 10-0 lead. Two penalties proved costly for Kennesaw as Himstedt hit for two field goals, increasing the lead to 16-0. The first half scoring ended as Brett Perry, playing in his first rugby game, crashed through two defenders for the score and a 20-0 halftime lead.

The field was in worse shape in the second half and both teams slid, slipped and just tried to hold on to the slippery ball. The Benning squad managed some control as Tennant dove across the goal line to fall on a loose ball and up the score to 24-0.

Kennesaw tried to mount an attack late in the secod half but it was for naught. After some pressure defense Lou Boone picked up a loose ball, evaded three tacklers and scored the final score of the day. The conversion by Trawinski was no good but the Flyers went home with a 38-0 victory.

The Flyers next game is at home, March 7 at 1 p.m. on Stillwell Field, against High Country from Atlanta.

Post hosts meet for orienteers

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet sports writer

A two-day cross-country Orienteering meet, scheduled March 17 and 18, will determine this year's U. S. Army Infantry Center Orienteering Champions, as units demonstrate their expertise in land navigation techniques.

Dip your hook at bass tourney

The Second Annual Open Bass Tournament will be March 7 and 8 on Lake Seminole. Prizes include a bass boat with outboard motor, depth finder and custom trailer.

Entry fee is $100. Make checks payable to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Chilren, and mail your entry to James R. Harrell, tournament chairman, P.O. Box 2435, Bainbridge, Ga. 31717. Tournament headquarters will be at Jack Wingate's Lunker Lodge on the Flint River arm of Lake Seminole.

Scenic bike tour planned in May

You can be a part of Bike Trek '87 May 2 to 4. The trek will be a three-day, two-night, 180-mile bicycle tour through the pine woods of Georgia's inland plains to the sea-washed beach and salt marsh of St. Simons Island.

If you're looking for adventure, personal challenge beautiful scenery, fantastic fellowship and lots of good fun, join us for an unforgettable weekend.

For more information, contact the American Lung Association, 2546 Wynnton Road, Columbus, Ga., 31906, or call 323-4700 or call Helen Butterfield at 545-2186.

Turkey hunters must check in

Turkey hunters are required to check in and out of the Hunter Check Station at Harmony Church.

Hunters will be allowed to call or physically sign in and out between the hours of 4 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily, at 545-6284, 545-6285 or 545-6286.

Hunters will be allowed to preregister starting at 10 a.m. the day before they hunt by calling in or by checking in at the trailer at Harmony Church.

Hunters will be allowed to sign up for three hunting areas. They will be issued hunter control cards when they purchase their Fort Benning Turkey Permit.





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Drywall Repair. Ceilings, stippling, metal stud framing. T. Drywall, 323-6650

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813-879-3210 USA & Int'l. Pet PCS 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED Mrs. A. Burgess Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

STOP Smoking in 3 Days! We have developed a highly successful program using Clinical Hypnosis, Positive Reinforcement & Behavior Modification so that in only 3 sessions you can become a NON-SMOKER! For appt. call 324-3774 HABIT CONTROL COUNSELING CENTER 1238 2nd Ave. rm. 203

ANTIQUES • 036

BOOKS Glassware, collectibles, old costume jewelry. Browsers welcome. Joes's Rummage 803 16th St. PC

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

NEW central heating unit, 75,000 BTU, $400. Outside central unit, 2½ ton, excellent cond. $400. 689-3108.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

BUY AND SELL Air conditioners, refrigerators, washers & dryers. Dealer 327-4025.

Kelvinator washer, needs minor repairs, $75. Call 297-8126

KENMORE 1984 Heavy Duty gas dryer. Call 324-1637.

PORTABLE dishwasher $200; exerbike $20. Excellent condition. 323-5902.

Stove refrigerator, washer/dryer, microwave. Call 563-2250.

UPRIGHT freezer, good condition $100. 568-3400 after 6:30pm .

VITA MIX New, $100 off factory price. Yours for $300. Call 569-1241

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

CLOTHING • 050

PROM DRESS Pink with lace, $100 323-8001, ask for Amy.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

3 pc. livingroom set, colonial style. $180. 689-3711

4 pc. contemporary livingroom set, $300. Call 563-2285 after 12pm

6 pc. pit group, goldish brown, excellent cond.. $600. Call 323-6493.

7-PIECE pit group, burgundy, good cond., $250. Call 689-2259.

Office desk w/roll chair $130. Must see to appreciate. Call 297-8142.

RUSTIC Double headboard & five-drawer chest, $75; also wooden desk. 322-5117

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

SAT. March 7 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Inside Pacelli Gym

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

18,000 BTU air conditioner $300. Dishwasher $200. Call 689-2543.

2 NEWcarpets 12 x 12, $200; new gray stetson hat, size 7, $60; new boots, 10½, $75; boots, 10½, $40; 5 piece living room set, $200; king size wafer bed, $100. 297-1256

5 DUTCH oil paintings, $350-$700; 1 German grandfather clock, $800. 563-6532, after 6:30.

5 pc. br suit w/shelved mirror & mattresses $400. Quasar color console TV, 25" $300. 8 ft. pool table $50. 324-6957.

CARPET & upholstery cleaning machine for sale. Excellent cond. Get into business for yourself. $2600 collect 1-404-628-9612

COUCH with 2 endtables & coffee table. Colonial style. $150; electric typewriter, $60. 687-4818

Jenny Lind bed w/mattress, $50; auto. swing, $10; 0-2 yrs. baby clothes. Exc. cond.; 2 prom dresses, size 5-7, worn once-neg. 324-6686

RUGS (2), 12 x 14, and 11 x 14, with cushions, $150 each or both for $250. 563-8728.

Singer sewing machine w/cabinet & chair, $250; 27" mens bicycle w/carrier $50. Call 689-5740

WHEELS for Chevy (4), 15 x 6, new. Each $17.50. 563-8728.

WOOD stove insert w/blower $200. Electric water heater, 40 gallon, never used $100. 324-5577.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Bass Peavey T40 $275; TNT 130 amplifier $250. Both $500. Used twice. 298-6793

PIANO upright, Strauss & Sons of New York, recently tuned, beautifully refinished. PCSing overseas. $275. 324-5935.

STUDENT violin w/ case, exellent condition, $185. 563-8728.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

25 inch Color TV/Cassette Deck, need work. Best offer. 568-9567.

Beautiful Stereo cabinet, must see, some workable components, + speakers. $250/best offer. 561-8118

PETS • 122

AKC Boxer Pups. Shots & wormed. $150 each. Call 561-2604

AKC Irish Setter pups, 1st shots, wormed. (912) 649-7564 Buena Vista

AKC miniature Schnauzer, salt & pepper, shots, wormed. 561-2604

Australian Shepherd puppies, beautiful color, excellent stock dogs. 322-5196

RARE breed, reg. Timber Wolf pups. Ready in 2 wks.. Come choose now, beautiful colors. $200. 298-8861.

TWO purebred Dachsund pups, males, 10 wks old., $100. 569-9714.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING and grooming, Poodles and most small breeds. Call 687-2751.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

Wildfire Kennels & Cattery offers boarding, grooming, and select pups for sale occasionally. Transferring in or out? Let us help. Call for information 298-3390

FREE COLUMN • 130

FOUR Female part Chihuahua puppies. FREE. Call 563-1467

FREE Part Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 568-4959

FREE to good home 6 mo. old Spitz. Call 561-4277 after 4 PM.

FREE to good home 6 wk old puppies, ½ registered collie ½ ?, 6 males & 2 females. 205-745-0114.

FREE to good home, 2 female puppies. Will be small dogs. Call 297-4978.

Shephard/Pit Bull pups, 6 weeks, free to good home. 3723 Arrel Dr.

WANTED TO BUY • 142

WINDOW air conditioner and bass boat or aluminum ion boat. 298-3944

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT • 210

RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT

Radio Shack, one of the nations leaders in consumer electronics has a number of Retail Sales Positionsthat lead to store management. We have a training program. Disigned for college graduates and ex-military men & women. These are ground floor opportunities to begin a career with an industry leader. Radio Shack offers a learn as you earn training program and has a promotion from within policy. Your potential for advancement is unlimited. If you are a goal oriented self-starter and believe that you want to begin a career in Retail Sales we invite you to learn more.

RICK RUDDEN
District Mgr
568-6580

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT • 210

MANAGING AGENT for the Uptown Business Assoc. Approximately 20 hrs per week. Some experience in sales and public relations preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 92 Columbus Ga. 31902.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART time waiters, waitresses, and chefs. Various hours. Apply between 3-5PM, at Tavern on the Square, 14 11th St. and the Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr. No Phone Calls.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Clerical worker, $800 month, settled, good on telephone. JOBS 322-8140.

CRUSTY'S PIZZA

Now hiring delivery personnel. Apply 3846 St. Mary's Rd. (Holly Hills Shopping Center) or 3709 Gentian Blvd (Gentian Corner)

Dog Groomer, experienced only. Send resume to: Box 69 c/o Ledger-Enquirer P.O. Box 711 Columbus, GA 31994

General office, (5), lite typing, handle mail, $3.35-5.00 hour. JOBS 322-8140.

HELP WANTED PART TIME • 218

ESTEE LAUDER

Seeks part-time beauty advisor/sales rep. for retail sales position. Approx. 20-25 hrs. per week. If interested, send resume to: Estee Lauder, Inc., 767 5th Ave., New York, NY, 10153. Attn: Audrey Snyder.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

COLUMBUS College, a unit of the University System of Georgia, seeks a part-time German instructor to teach two courses during spring quarter. M.A. required. Columbus College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Contact Lenemaja Friedman, Chair, Dept. of Language & Literature, Columbus College, Columbus, GA, 31993, phone 568-2054.

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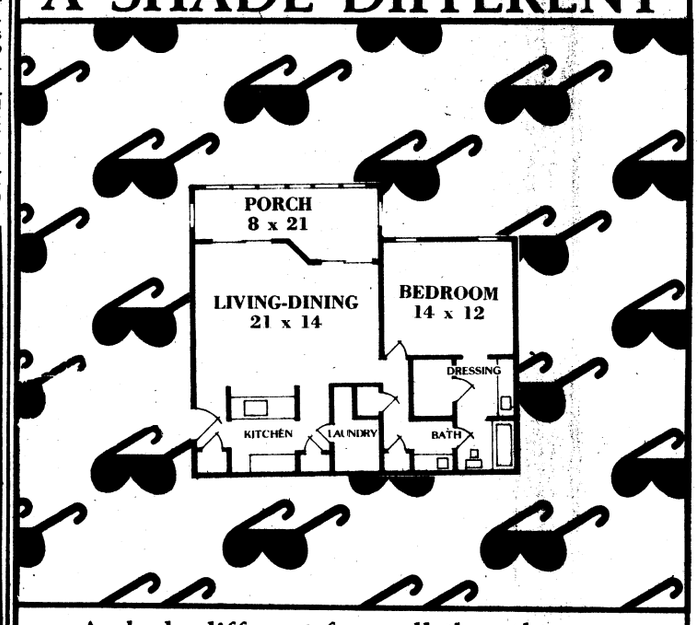

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QUALITY CENTERS

AT HCA DOCTORS HOSPITAL

616 19th St.
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SALES • 226

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SENIOR NCO'S

Retiring in Georgia or Alabama in the next 60-90 days? We have sales positions open in the insurance field, paying top notch commission. Call Timothy Singell, 327-8407 for confidential interview.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

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BEGINNING organ classes for adults now forming at Colaianni Music. 6 wks. for only $19.95. Call 323-1809.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

BILL CONSOLIDATION
Are you behind on your bills? Need to lower your monthly payments? Need more money? We can help. Write to CFS, P.O. Box 6468, Cols., GA 31907
Or call 568-0731

RENTALS • 464

ECONOMICAL 1 BR newly furnished apt. utilities included, Phenix City, $250 + dep. 298-8926 or 298-4130

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

$50 OFF March rent. 1 BR furnished apts. Near Benning. $245 + dep. 689-2196.

ATTENTION!

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NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences.
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Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St. Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

Hampton Place

AAA LUXURY

Leaves Nothing To Be Desired! 1, 2, & 3 BR
5850 Milgen Rd. 563-2001
Moonlight Hours, Mon-Fri 8:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 1:00-5:00.

ROOMMATE REFERRAL
Large 1 BR unfurnished apt. Located on Broadway in Historic District. $175. 327-1920

MARCH ½ MO FREE RENT
Spacious 2 BR. Washer/dryer hookups. Many extras, close to post. $265. 297-4789/298-1692.

★ NEW ★
Pembroke & Holly Valley. Luxury 2 BR, 1½ BA. Water furnished. 561-5937

North Spacious 2 BR Duplex, stove, refrigerator & water furnished. $275 + $100 deposit. 324-7325 or 323-7141

SPECIAL
½ Mo Free rent March, lg. 2 Br., new carpet, washer/dryer connections, many extras, military welcome. $275. 298-5741/ 297-4789

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

2 Bedrooms clean. Small child accepted. No pets. 689-7857.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2BR, fenced, washer/dryer hookup, stove & refrigerator, $300 month. 323-3947

3BR, 2BA, central heat/air, carpeted. Licensed agent. $490+$300 dep. 563-4236

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

PRICED TO SELL!!!

A lot more than your ordinary home on an oversized lot w/heated pool, workshop & storage building, fenced backyard, 2800 sq.ft. home w/security system, central a/c & heat, 4 br, 2½ ba & a lot more. For info. or appt. to see, call 687-3895 between 9am-6pm.

A LOT OF ROOMS FOR A BIG FAMILY
Spacious 4 br, 2 ba home, family room w/fireplace, living room, dining room, pool equip., including 4 chairs w/umbrella, nice brick B-B-Q grill. Call Nonong Martinez 687-1840 or 682-9900.
SHOWCASE REALTY

Anyone Call 323-3300 for 2,3&4 BR Brick! $0 Down! A-1 Realty,1032 Linwood

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BRAND NEW HOME $53,000
in East Lakes. You pick the color of your new wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher and stove. 3 BR, 2 BA, eat-in kitchen, large den plus much more. Please call JOE HORN
689-2115 or 563-7630.
SHOWCASE REALTY

BY OWNER Macon Rd. vicinity, 2050 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 BA, formal living & dining, lg. eat-in kitchen, detached dbl. carport w/ workshop. Mid 80s, by appt. 563-3336.

CHEROKEE HILLS
1.37 acre, new 3 br, 2 ba, reduced, $115,000.
Owner 324-1458.

NEAR BENNING
Holly Hills, Wickham, Dimon, North Lumpkin. 3 BR, den, carpet, air, 2 BA, near schools, shoppings. $41,000- $59,500 VA/FHA.

NORTH WATERFORD 2000 sq. ft. 3 BR, greatroom, garden tub, intercom, garage.
TRI—LEVEL $72,500. VA/FHA. Fireplace, huge den, bookcases, wet bar.
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BENNING HILLS
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NEW home, 3 br, big greatroom, kitchen & dining room, dbl. carport, 4540 St. Francis Ave. $90,000. 323-3011 after 5pm.

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3 BR home, 2 BA, living + dining + family rooms. FIREPLACE, storm windows, 2 ceiling fans. Lots more. BOB BLACKMON, 682-3330 or 327-1194

NO $ DOWN VA

Or $1500 down FHA. Seller pays ALL closing costs. 3 BR, 1½ BA, living + family room, enclosed porch + covered patio. NEW central air/heat, carport, storage shed. Call BOB BLACKMON, 682-3330 or 327-1194.

NO $ DOWN VA PAYMENT LIKE RENT

Seller pays ALL costs. 3 BR DOLLHOUSE, large fenced lot, carport + garage/workshop. Lots more. Call BOB BLACKMON, 682-3330 or 327-1194.
BOB BLACKMON REALTY CO, INC.
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2800+ sq.ft., 1 floor, pool

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344½ acres of proven hunting land. 5 miles west of Buena Vista on Hwy. 26. Lori McNeil 1-912-649-9040 fr 561-4999.
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LOTS FOR SALE • 626

DOUBLE Lot. WYNNTON DELL- Marilon Dr. at east end of 17th st. Terms or trade. organic garden, Greenhouse, Cold Frame, & equipment, & orchard. 327-3337, 689-0426

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

118 acres-Marion Co., dbl. wide & 12x60 on property, small ponds, vineyards, $51,500. 1-912-649-6769.

LAKE EUFAULA
Get ready for lazy summer days, large building lot w/some lake frontage. Only $1600. Owner will help w/financing. Call
Kathryn Holmes
327-2175 or 324-4122.

STUART COUNTY
Not too far from Ft. Benning. 190 acres + or -. Rolling w/hardwoods and lakesite. Owner will subdivide into 15 acre parcels or more. Will consider financing. Call Kathryn Holmes 327-2175 or 324-4122.
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DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY ON RENT!
You can own a quality Conner Home with payments as low as $159 per month. This may give you the tax advantage you need. Quick, easy financing with free delivery & set-up. Call Jane today at (404) 682-0146.

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STILL RENTING?
Become a proud homeowner! 90% financing with payments of $243.14 per month. Beautiful 70x14. Free delivery, set-up & 5 year warranty. Call Jane at (404) 682-0146

Two BR mobile homes, $2,500-$3,000. Owner will finance. Call 682-2073

VA FINANCING
Absolutely no money down, free delivery & set-up. We finance E-3's and above. Yes! You can own a new quality Conner Home with payments less than rent. Don't waste your time, call Mike today at 682-0069 and we can qualify you by phone.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

24x56 double wide, 3 BR, 2 BA, on 1 acre w/rental trailer, $26,000. 855-2741 after 3.

WHY PAY RENT?

Take over payments on this 1985 Conner Home. No money down, excellent condition. Only $247.16 per month. Call David Gray today at 682-0145. But hurry-this won't last long!

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

$49 Moves You In Today

1 & 2 br furnished homes starting at $249. 5 min. to post on Bypass. 689-4873

All utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

3 BR,new carpet, air, washer/dryer hookup, water included. $230 + dep. 298-8926 or 298-4130.

FOR Rent by week. 2 BR mobile home, Benning Dr. Deposit required. Call 323-0411

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BOATS! BOATS! BOATS! Stans-LaGrange. JOHNSON outboards. 1-882-5571

CHAPPARAL 162. '85. 90 h.p. Mercury. Excellent cond. Many extras. $5900. 689-6407

Bass Boat, 17 ft. Procraft, 1980, w/Johnson 150 HP engine, loaded. 682-8129.

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

HOBIE 16' Sailboat w/trailer & cover, exc. cond. 323-5590

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

1983 25 ft Champion with Chevrolet 6.2 diesel engine, sleeps 8, fully equipped, and includes car caddy for towing car. Call 324-1637

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

22' '73 Scamper, self-contained, sleeps 6, $1950. 297-4720.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1985 4 wheeler, Kawasaki 185. 1 owner, good cond., $1100. Call 297-3541

1986 Harley Davidson, Wide Glide, 1300 mi., Call 297-2538.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

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Harley Davidson XLX, 1980, 1000-CC. Call 297-7834.

HONDA '85, 450 Nighthawk, like new, 1300 miles. No trades please. 563-6165

HONDA SHADOW 1983. 500cc. Excellent cond., 2 helmets. $1250. 569-0150.

YAMAHA XV500K-R, red, like new, fully dressed, extras included. 682-0539. after 6pm weekdays.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

AMC Eagle Wagon, '82, 4x4, sports package, 4 Dr, roof rack, like new. 563-6187

Dodge 150 Adventure 1½ ton Club Cab, top cond. $4500 firm. 327-6620

Ford Bronco II '84, XLS, 4x4, dark blue w/ many extras, $8200, must sell. Call 205-749-3575.

FORD Ranger '83, auto., a/c, PS, PB, camper, 37,000 miles. $6500. 327-1896

GMC '74, longbed P/U. V8, stereo/heater, good cond., $1,300. 1-404-269-3259

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Mazda B2000 '86, w/camper shell, loaded, $6800. Call 563-0559

S10 '83, 4x4, red, V-6, 4 SP, AM/FM, CB Radio, $6,000. camper top, 298-1909.

SHARP '80 Toyota SR 5, p/u runs & looks good. $2450. Call 563-5318

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

ASTRO Conversion Van '85, fully loaded, 1 owner, 28,000 mi., like new. $10,000. 323-3731

FORD Conversion van, '85, high-top, loaded, executive cond., 13,000 mi. 5yr-50,000 mi warranty. 297-0305.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

ISUZU Trooper II '86, $10,500. Call 563-7533.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PARTS for '74 Toyota Corona, all parts available. 561-9741 after 1 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

280ZX '80, black, tinted glass, loaded, $5,500 or best offer. 298-7601.

ALLIANCE '84, 2 dr., 26,500 mi., exc. cond. $3200. 682-2458 bet. 7pm-9pm

BUICK Skylark '80. 2 DR HT, floorshift, air. Excellent! $2125/offer. 568-9666

BUICK CENTRY 1980. Excellent cond., a/c, PB, PS, am/fm. $1800. 297-8904.

BUICK REGAL LTD '80. V-6, $1,995 or best offer. Call 297-6329

CADILLAC '84 Sedan DeVille. Must see to appreciate. Call 322-7850.

Chevelle '70, 350 engine, $1100 or trade. Call 687-6761

Chevette '82, red, A/C, AM/FM stereo, $2400. '80 Cougar XR7, red, 2 tone, loaded $3500/offer. Call 687-5681.

CHEVY CAPRICE '78, auto., air, loaded, good cond. Call 322-0128.

Chevy Chevette '81, good cond., $700 or best offer. Call 322-2336

DATSUN '79, 200SX, air, am/fm radio, 5 sp., good cond., $1600. 1-404-269-3259.

DODGE DAYTONA '84 Turbo, gold, full power, new tires, air, leather, sunroof. Well kept, excellent cond. 687-0503

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Datsun B210, '76, auto., 4 DR, $750. Call 561-2471.

EL CAMINO 1974 350 with air. Nice cond., $1500.

RANCHERO '73. 460 engine. 9 in. Ford Posi rear end. Body rough, good mechanical cond., $700. Call Ed before 6 at 561-9444.

Escort '82, 4 DR, auto.,a/c, new tires & brakes. Complete tune-up. 322-7850

HONDA Accord LX '84, HB, Auto., A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, $7,300. 327-2924.

Honda '77 Civic, H/B, 5 SP, good cond., new upholstery. 563-7359 after 5.

MUSTANG '66, runs good, looks good, $1500. Call 689-5335 after 5pm.

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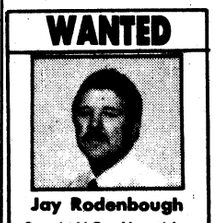

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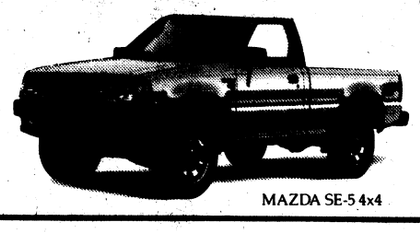

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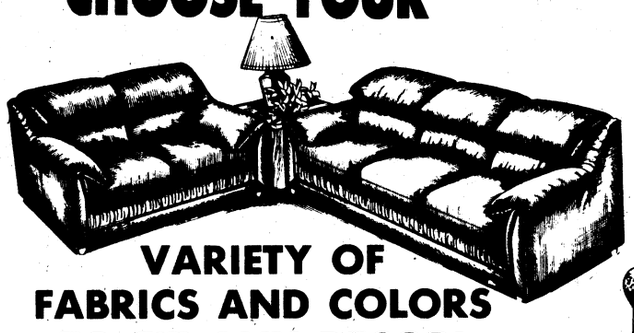

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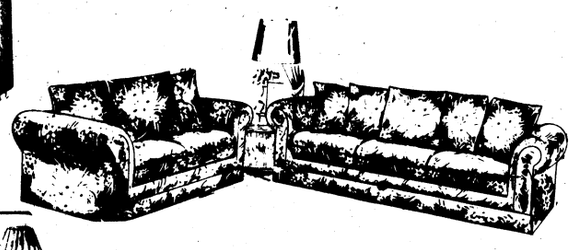



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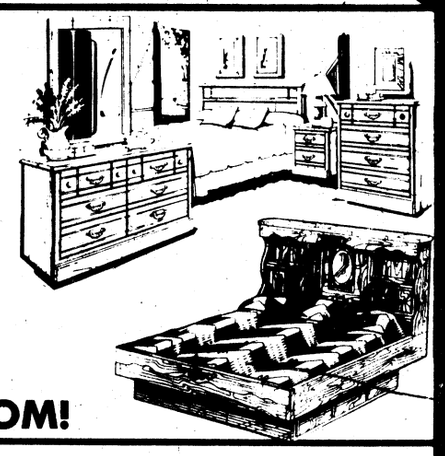

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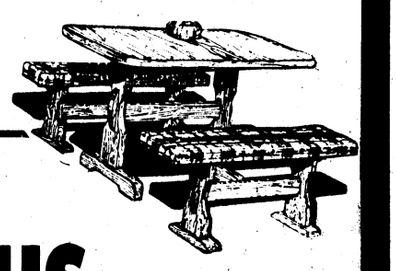

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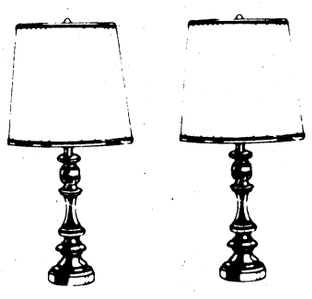

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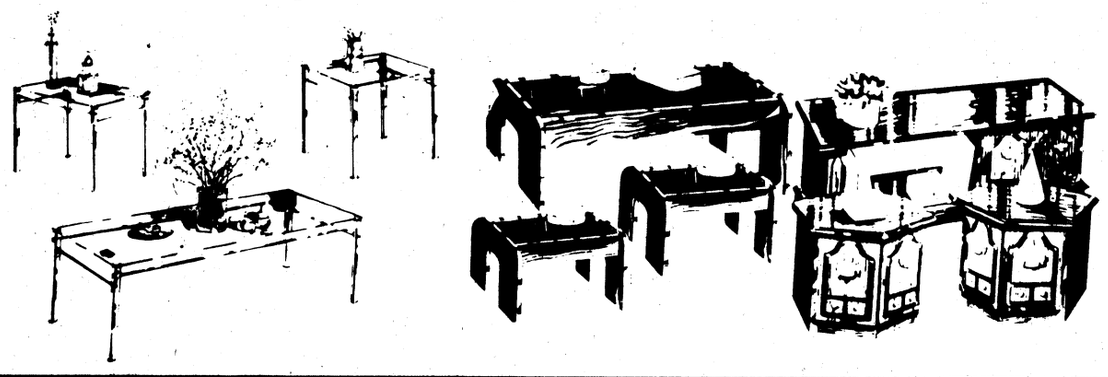

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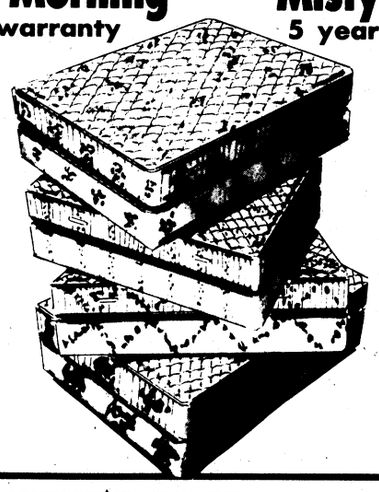

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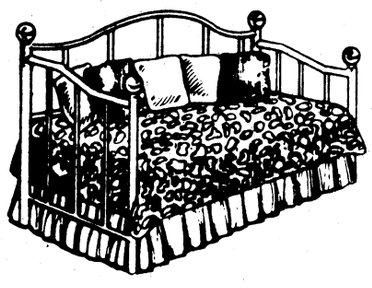

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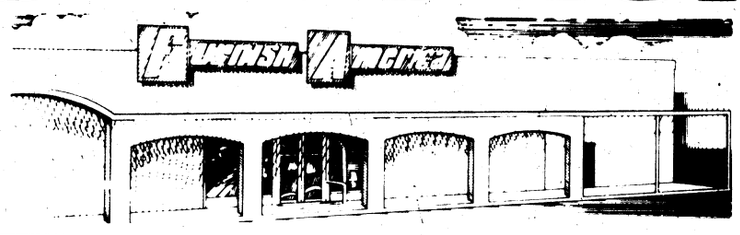

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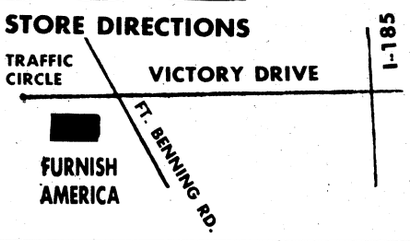

Awareness week shows how to prevent accidental poisonings, see B-1

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 29 March 13, 1987 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

Army begins reorganization

Army News Service

WASHINGtON — The Army will immediately make a number of organizational and functional changes consistant with the Goldwater-Nichols Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986.

The changes under Title V of the Act are some of the most dramatic and far-reaching since 1947. In announcing these changes, Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. said that the changes will streamline the Army's management processes, reduce the size of management headquarters throughout the Army, and redistribute personnel to field commands.

The widely publicized Act limits the combined strength of the Army secretariat and the military staff of 3,105, requiring the reduction of at least 548 spaces. This reduction does not constitute a cut in the Army's total end-strength.

This decrease in personnel specifically includes a 15-percent reduction in the number of general officers assigned and detailed to the Army headquarters. In addition to reductions at the Department of the Army headquarters, Title VI of the Act requires 10 percent reduction in the size of headquarters staffs of major field commands. Those 10 percent reductions must be accomplished by Oct. 1, 1988.

The legislation provides for five assistant secretary positions on the secretariat staff yet specifies two of them: the assistant secretaries for civil works, and for manpower and reserve affairs.

In addition to those two secretariat positions, Marsh will have three other assistant secretaries, those dealing with financial management, acquisition, and installations and logistics.

To oversee the Army's acquisition process, Marsh recently appointed the Under Secretary of the Army, James R. Ambrose, as the Army's Acquisitio Executive (AAE). As te AAE, Ambrose will be responsible for the supervision of al major acquisition programs through the implementation of a Program) Executive Officer (PEO) system. All major program managers who handle the development and acquisition of material will report directly to a PEO, who will in turn report directly to the AAE, Ambrose.

The Army will have an assistant secretary for research, development, and acquisition. The personnel in this newly focused office will consolidate the offices of the secretariat's assistant secretary of the Army for research, development, and acquisition, and the Army staff's deputy chief of staff for research, development, and acquisition. The three-star general whoserves as the DCSRDA will become the deputy to the assistant secretary for research, development, and acquisition.

The AAE and the assistant secretary for research, development, and acquisition together will form the acquisition organization in the Department of the Army headquarters.

Through the reorganization changes, the secretariat will increase from 11 percent of the current HQDA staff to about 30 percent of the new organization — an increase of approximately 535 spaces that mainly come from the Army staff. The Army staff, reduced from 89 percent of the current headquarters, will comprise 69 percent of the new HQDA.

On the Army staff, the office of the chief of staff will have a vice chief of staff and a director of the Army staff. The chief of staff will also have for primary deputies, the deputy chiefs of staff for personnel, for intelligence, for operations and plans, and for logistics.

As a result of the reorganization, the army anticipates a new management structure with greater economies and efficiencies that at the same time improves the effectiveness of the Department of the Army.

News briefs

Candidates needed

The Fort Benning Community Life Office is still accepting applications from anyone interested in running for mayor in one of six post communities.

"We're looking for people who like to help people and who want to provide needed services to their communities," said Maj. Jerry Latta, post Community Life Officer.

To run, a person must be a resident of the community he or she wishes to represent.

The person also needs to have lots of enthusiasm for bettering his or her's community, Latta said.

The mayoral campaigns kicks off April 1 and continue through April 14.

Elections will take place April 15 and 16.

For more information on running for mayor, call Latta at 545-2910,2830, 1389 or applications can be picked up at each respective communitie's Community Life Center.

Tax assistance available

Soldiers, family members and retirees if you need assistance with your income taxes, bring your W-2 and other tax-related documents to the post exchange this Saturday.

Fort Benning's Legal Assistance Office will sponsor a Tax Assistance booth from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. IRS-trained volunteer income tax assistors will be available to answer questions and help prepare tax returns.

State and federal tax forms will be available if you did not receive them in the mail. Don't get caught in the last minute rush. Do your taxes now!

Promotions speeded up

MILPERCEN began promoting some soldiers on the 1987 sergeant first class list March 1, even though there are still soldiers on the 1986 list.

"The Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel directed us in February to begin promoting soldiers in shortage military occupational specialties from the 1987 list," said Lt. Col. Robert J. Albertazzi, chief of MILPERCEN's Promotions Branch.

"When the Army decided in November 1985 to promote soldiers to sergeant first class by MOS instead of seniority, we recognized the possibility of promoting soldiers from one list before an older list was exhausted. However, we didn't expect this to happen with the two sergeant first class lists now in effect.

"We implemented this policy to help balance the Army's noncommissioned officer force," he explained. "We are not promoting soldiers in any MOS tht would cause it to become overstrength. That requirement and the needs of the Army have made it necessary to begin promoting soldiers in 14 shortage MOSs off the 1987 Sergeant First Class List."

The Army will promote 146 soldiers off the 1986 list in March, leaving 250 soldiers on it. That list should be exhausted by May. There will be 204 promotions in March from the 1987 list.

Hero awarded medal

SFC William Allensworth of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, was recently awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism during ceremonies held at Fort Benning, Mar. 5.

SFC Allensworth's act of heroism occurred on the night of September 27, 1985, in the Republic of South Korea, while assigned as Scout Section Leader with the Combat Support Company, 1st Bn, 9th Inf, 2nd Infantry Division.

While constructing a rope bridge across the Imjin River, SFC Allensworth disregarded his own personal safety to save the life of SP4 Charles Gilden.

SP4 Gilden had been pulled into the raging current of the incoming tide. Braving the current and risking his own life, SFC Allensworth swam to SP4 Gilden, securing him by the shirt collar and pulled him to the safety of the river bank. SFC Allensworth currently serves as a small arms marksmanship instructor with USAMU, and also competes on the unit's Running Target Team.

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Triskaidekaphobics beware!

Strange things may happen today

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Don't jump out of that plane. Don't fire that weapon. Don't rappel down that tower. Don't get out of bed!

Look at the calendar, shudder and roll back over. It's Friday the 13th.

Fridays are considered unlucky in general. Actors don't like to start a play on Friday and weddings are considered cursed if they happen on this day of the week. Lots of people won't begin a project on a Friday for fear of bad luck.

When you couple a "13" with a Friday, though, there may be real problems.

Having an exaggerrated fear of the number 13 is called "triskaidekaphobia" and there are a lot of those "triskaidekaphobia-ers" out there.

Architects won't number a floor "13" on a building and some people say the superstition of 13 started with Christ making up the 13th person when sitting with the 12 disciples.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt always had his secretary ensure there were always less than or more than but never exactly 13 people at his dinner parties and witches even get into the "13" superstition. A coven of witches is made up of 12 witches or warlocks and the 13th member is Satan.

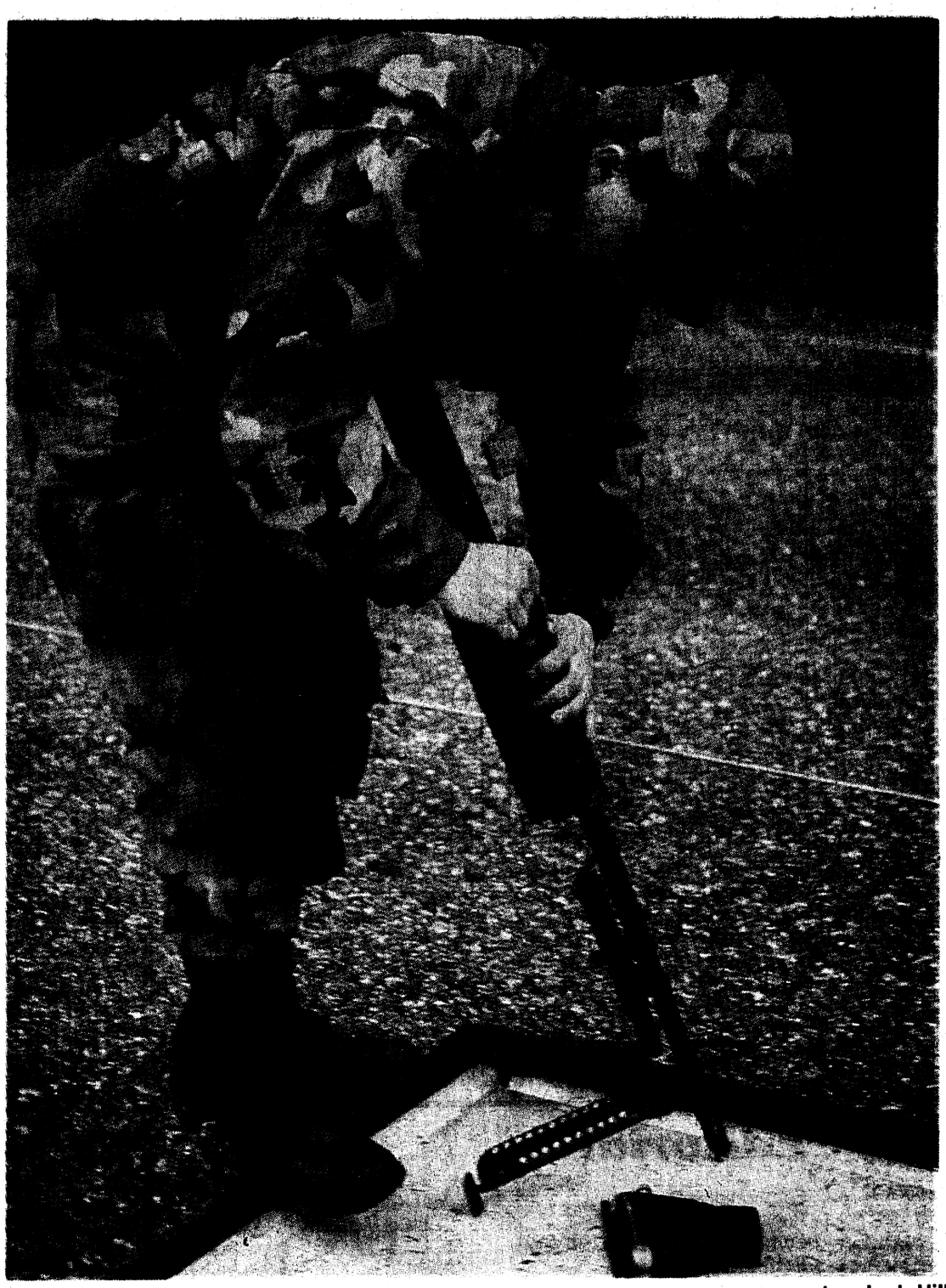
But the number "13" also has its positive side.

German composer Richard Wagner, with 13 letters in his name, a birthdate of 1813 and the composer of 13 operas must have considered "13" lucky.

On a national note, there are 13 stars and 13 bars on the seal of the United States, an eagle with 13 tail feathers holding 13 darts, 13 olives and "E Pluribus Unum" has, you guessed it, 13 letters. Also, never forget that it took 13 original colonies to start the U.S.

How about the Infantry and 13? "U.S. Infantryman" has 13 letters as does "Fort Benning, Ga.

Was there a reason filmmakers called their bloody slasher movie "Friday the 13th?" Who knows, but if I were you, I'd "stay home today" (uh-oh, that last phrase has 13 letters).



Laurie J. Hill

Ranger challenge

Cadet Kevin Deremer hurries to finish assembling the M-60 in the first Reserve Officer Training Corps Ranger Challenge, conducted recently on Fort Benning. See story, B-2.

Loss of cookie cash makes Brownies blue

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Brownie Scout Troop 298 had big plans for 1987 but, because of an envelope lost Feb. 26, 18 little girls are going to be very disappointed.

Their "Cookie Mom" went to deposit $546 of their hard-earned cookie money but accidentally lost it on the way to the bank.

The woman had stopped at the Custer Terrace shoppette on her way to Columbus Bank and Trust to deposit the Brownie's money.

She said when she got out of the car she dropped her purse and everything fell out of it. It was raining and she hurriedly scooped everything back into the purse and left for the bank.

When she opened her purse at the bank to make the deposit only one of the two brown manila envelopes marked "Girl Scout Cookie Money" was there. The envelope containing the $546 was missing.

The woman said she retraced her steps back to the Custer Terrace Shoppette but could not find the lost envelope. Hoping to find the missing envelope with the money at home, she checked there but to no avail.

Next she called the Fort Benning Cookie Chairperson, reported the incident to her and then to the military police.

"There's 18 little girls who worked a lot of hours to earn that money. I think it's terrible that whoever found the money hasn't returned it. It was clearly identified as Girl Scout cookie money. What kind of person would keep money like that?" the cookie chairperson said.

The money was earmarked for camping trips, hikes, learning and growing experiences, picnics and Girl Scout sponsored activities. Without the money the year looks bleak for the girls.

"Someone obviously picked it up and has decided to keep it. I think it's terrible," the cookie chairperson said.

Anyone with any information about the money or who wishes to assist Troop 298 can call the military police.

Both women said that the person who had found the money could return it with no questions asked by mailing it anonymously to Girl Scout Headquarters, 1807 17th Street, Columbus, Ga. 31901.

Opinion

Surveys indicate people trust their armed forces

Association of the U.S. Army

The American people have more confidence in their Armed Forces than in any other public or private institution in the land according to the latest Gallup and Harris polls. For the first time, both of these widely respected opinion surveys have placed the military at the top of their annual measurement of public trust.

In the Gallup Poll, the military has, for nearly a decade, ranked second behind the church or organized religion while leading all other government organizations in which those surveyed indicated a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence.

In the most recent survey, the church lost its primacy as the institution in which the American people have the greatest confidence by about six percentage points. The military topped the list with 63 percent, the church came next with 57 percent.

Results of the Harris Survey were strikingly similar — with the military having led other government institutions for nearly 10 years, while usually ranking second or third overall among institutions included in the survey. The 1986 poll reflects a four percent rise in public confidence from the previous year. This time, 36 percent of the people surveyed expressed confidence in the Armed Forces.

Among the government institutions covered by the Harris Survey were the White House, Congress, the Supreme Court and the military. Private institutions included medicine, newspapers, organized religion, higher education and television news. The people were asked in which of these institutions they had a great deal of confidence, quite a lot of confidence, some confidence or very little confidence.

The Gallup Poll asks a slightly different question concerning essentially the same institutions. The major disparity in the percentage figures between the surveys is probably attributable to differences in the way the two organizations tally their results.

The high levels of support for our military forces indicated by these opinion surveys is reflective of renewed American pride and patriotism as a result of restored strength of our national defense. More and more bright young Americans are proud to serve in uniform and more and more Americans take pride in those who serve.

Reader questions advertising

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in reference to the Feb. 13 issue of *The Bayonet*. On page A-10, there is an article titled "Soldiers Provide Input to Survey on Smoking," which refers to the "Antitobacco Use Program" embarked upon by the Army; the article takes up less than a quarter of the page.

As a Civil Service employee who smokes, I was affected in a positive way by this program as I have cut my smoking almost in half. This is to my benefit as far as my health and even the amount of money spent on cigarettes.

I am not opposed to the "Antitobacco Use Program" as long as I am not mandated to quit smoking or else be relieved from my job.

On page B-2 of the same issue of *The Bayonet* is a full page advertisement for Benson & Hedges Cigarettes. In the first picture a lady is smoking and in the second picture the man is smoking; both seem to be happy and relaxed smoking their Benson & Hedges.

I feel that if the Army wants to enforce the "Antitobacco Use Program," *The Bayonet* should NOT advertise for any brand cigarette. The advertisements only encourage people in the military and civilian communities to smoke.

Elaine D. Giles
Student Personnel

Press-on nails not for faint hearted

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

I am not by nature a superstitious person, but since February, I make an exception for Fridays that fall on the 13th of the month.

That's when the great "press-on nails" debacle occurred.

Let me preface this story with a bit of explanation. I can't grow my fingernails. As deadlines loom and work piles up, I start tearing out my hair and chewing my nails. (My hair's pretty pitiful too.)

But I've always envied women who have long, perfectly groomed fingernails.

For people who don't grow such nails, manicurists can "sculpt" some in a salon for around $25 per hand. That's a bit much for my budget, so I decided to try some of those press-on nails the drug store sells for $5.95.

A friend suggested I might want to give the nails a trial run before wearing them to a Valentine's Day banquet. So, the night before the big event, I got out the kit and went to work.

The first thing I discovered is that the people who write the instruction booklets are all brazen liars. They made it sound so easy. "Apply glue pads, press on nail firmly and wait two hours for nail to adhere properly."

They use words like "simple" and "easy." Well, it may sound simple and easy, but it's not. It took me a good two hours just to get the things on, what with having to trim the glue pads and nails to fit my fingers.

I have to admit that when I finished the job, my fingernails really looked good. I carefully applied several coats of polish (taking another two hours) and I had nails any fashion model would be proud of.

So I went to bed, visions of glamorous fingernails dancing in my head. Perhaps it was a premonition of things to come that made me have nightmares that night.

The first thing I discovered when I woke up that Friday was that I couldn't use my hands — I was crippled.

Even the simplest task, like making coffee, had turned into a challenge similar to climbing Mt. Everest.

The problem stemmed from the fact that I had bought "glamour length" nails, which just about doubled the length of my fingers. It was as if my hands had become possessed by evil spirits. They refused to do what I required of them.

But never let it be said that I cringe from a challenge. I overcame the initial hurdles with the help of my 6-year-old daughter. She kindly gave me a bath, washed my hair and helped me put my makeup on.

I got less help from my husband, who couldn't keep from making snide remarks as he zipped my slacks and buttoned my buttons. "What are you going to do when you have to go to the rest room?" he cruelly inquired.

It was a question I had been uneasily mulling over all morning, and I resented the implications. At that point, I stopped drinking my coffee, hoping to avoid such a crisis.

The second hurdle came when I got to work. Now, everybody there knew I couldn't have grown four inch fingernails over night, but people didn't know quite how to react.

I mean, one day they know the grungy me, and the next they're confronted by a glamorous stranger. A coworker summed up the general feeling around the office when she said, "Well, isn't that ... special."

I appreciated her understanding nature later in the day when she accompanied me on a trip to the ladies' room.

I didn't get much work done that day, because I couldn't type or dial a telephone, although I discovered the nails made an excellent letter opener.

And I was getting less sure of my ability to cope with the demons that had taken over my hands. I was starting to have visions of reaching out to shake hands with my husband's boss and having a nail pop off in my wake.

Before it reached disaster proportions, I decided to take the silly things off and go to the banquet as myself. But then I found that getting them off was harder than putting them on.

Whoever invented "press-on nails" (could it have been SATAN?) had to have been a woman-hating sadist. After soaking my hands in boiling hot water for 20 minutes, the nails were off. But they forgot to mention the the glue stays on. It had the texture of rubber cement and rubbing it only made my fingers sticky. Nail polish remover only made it spread.

In a panic, I returned to the handy instruction booklet. "Remove excess glue by rubbing gently with fingertip."

It took another hour, using boiling water and various other home remedies, before most of the glue was off. So what if my hands looked like I'd been scrubbing walls?

I was a lot more comfortable at the banquet that night, though I did get a few strange looks after giving people sticky handshakes. Hopefully I earned the reputation of "having a handshake that just won't quit."

Today it's Friday, the 13th again, so don't expect to find me at the office. I'll be at the manicurist's, having my nails sculpted.

Our most important defense investment is people

Association of the U.S. Army

As Congress deliberates the president's new defense budget, one of the questions frequently raised is: "Did we get our moneys worth from the trillion dollars spent on defense in the first five years of this administration?"

What the questioner is really dealing with here is the difference between the defense budgets of fiscal years 1976 through 1980 and the President Ronald Reagan's military budgets for fiscal years 1981 to 1985.

Simply put, the 1976 to 1980 defense appropriations totaled $964.5 billion, while appropriations for 1981 to 1986 came to $1,314.3 billion. So the question truly revolves around what we purchased for the $349.8 billion that has been added since fiscal 1981.

In response to that question, every civilian and military leader knowledgeable on the subject of America's defenses will tell you that the most important investment we have made is in the people who serve in our armed forces.

It is impossible to measure the full value of this investment, not only in the increased numbers who have been attracted to the service as volunteers, but also in the enhanced quality of our present force. While we increased the size of the active force by about 85,000, in the number of high school graduates in the enlisted force grew from 69 percent of 93 percent.

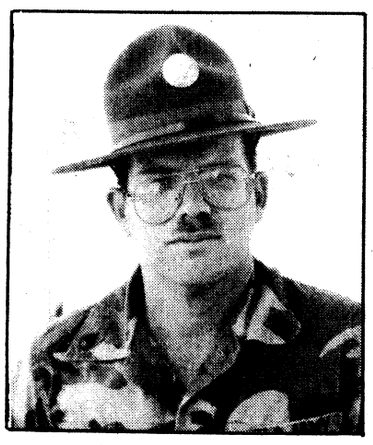
Improvements in the combat effectiveness of our armed forces over the past five fiscal years would seem unarguable. B1 bombers are on station, the first MX missiles are in their silos and naval deployable battle forces have increased from 479 to 554 ships.

Even more important are the additions to our arsenal made possible by our investment in "Landpower." For example, M1 Abrams tanks, M2 Bradley fighting vehicles and AH-64 Apache attack helicopters have increased the combat capability of our Army divisions by 55 percent, while the addition of the Multiple Launch Rocket System has increased the firepower of the division by some 50 percent.

Each new gun, tank, plane or ship helps improve our deterrent and our fighting capabilities. And each time a bright young American man or woman volunteers to join the ranks, he or she is helping to guarantee that the taxpayers or our country will always have the degree of security that they deserve and that they pay for.

Various voices

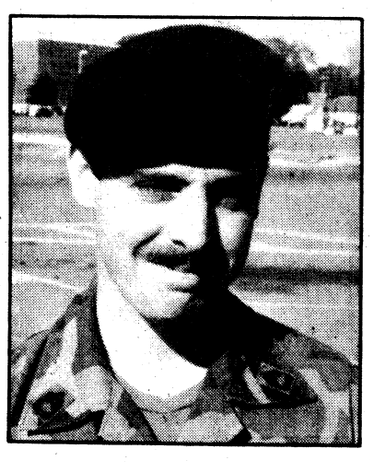
When you think of spring what comes into your mind?



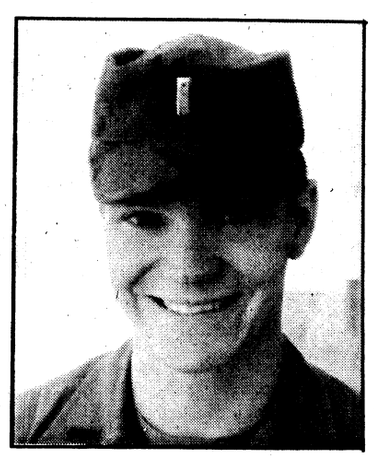
SSgt. William Pike, Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, - "I think about training soldiers. Spring is when we get our biggest influx of troops."



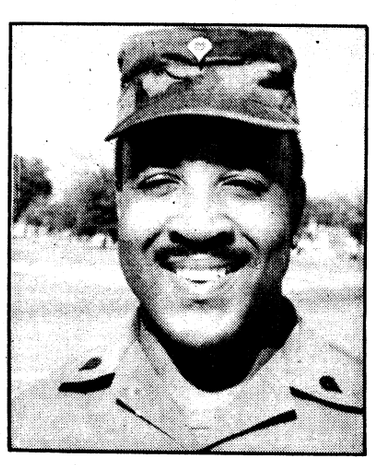
Sarah Stewart, family member, - "Picnics come into my mind along with making traveling plans for our family vacation."



SFC Bill Ryan, United States Army Infantry Board, - "I think about more jumps in the spring we make more jumps than any other time of the year, I also think about Easter Egg coloring with my kids and the Yankees warming up for their National Championship."



1st Lt. Vince Alonso, Protocol division, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion The School Brigade, - "I think about a new beginning, rejuevenating myself, making new plans; I appreciate the end of harsh weather and the fact that the climate will be a lot less harsher on the troops."



SP4 Kerry Hunt, HHD, 34th Medical Battalion, - "I think about going to the field, we're going to the field next week and with nice spring weather it makes the going a whole lot easier."



Mary Ann Norton, Training and Audiovisual Support Center, - "I think about flowers; planting them and caring for them, flowers are special they are the first color we see in spring."

The Bayonet

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Declaration of Independence signals birth of U.S.

By Laurie Viggiano
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — It's been said that the United States was conceived in 1776 with the Declaration of Independence and born in 1787 complete with a "birth certificate," the Constitution.

The gestation period included five years of war and six years of economic and political confusion. Labor lasted our long, hot summer months in. Philadelphia at the Constitutional Convention.

On Moday, Sept. 17, 1787, 39 Founding Fathers attended the birth in Independence Hall and signed the four-page certificate of a new nation's existence. The bouncing baby nation was a checked-and-balanced democracy within a republic, something new in a jaded old world of monarchies, empires and dictatorships.

Like all babies, it needed care and feeding. Luckily there were plenty of people around with the knack and the will to "parent" a nation.

Some of the best at the job were the soldier-statesmen of the Constitution. They were the 23 Revolutionary War veterans among the Constitution signers.

They included the Continental Army commander-in-chief, a brigade chaplain, two military doctors, an adjutant general and a paymaster in the militia, even a one-time British Army officer — plus assorted lawyers, merchants, planters, and politicians turned citizen-soldiers.

More than half the soldier-statesmen were in their 30s or 40s, and two were not yet 30. Many had been born to wealth and prosperity, but some were self-made men — a blacksmith's son, a frontier farmer's son, a trader's son. However they had managed it, they were all well-educated.

Despite their similarities, the soldier-statesmen did not unanimously agree on the complexities of bringing up baby. They lectured and argued and compromised, as parents will.

But they were united on one point. Like true parents, they stood ready to dedicate their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to something small and new and full of shining promise.

After the Constitution became the law of the land in 1788, "We the People" took over from the Founding Fathers. We developed the baby nation into a geographical giant; doctored its economic, political and social ills; and defended it from the bullies in the world neighborhood.

As we celebrate the bicentennial of the Constitution, we congratulate ourselves on 200 years of good parenting. But we also remind ourselves that we can never sit back, relax, and stop being parents.

The Founding Fathers left in our care a nation that was as much a creation of their collective mind and spirit, blood and toil as any living human child.

To keep the United States alive and growing, we the people must continue to guide and guard it as did those original parental role models, the soldier-statesmen of the Constitution.

Signers of Constitution not afraid to fight for freedom

Brearly defends beliefs in uniform

By Laurie Viggiano
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — David Brearly's English ancestors had settled in New Jersey almost 100 years before the Revolution and were thus quite "Americanized."

It was no surprise to the family that young lawyer Brearly was nearly arrested for openly criticizing British policies, nor that he would defend his beliefs in uniform.

He recruited and trained county militia soldiers to disarm local Loyalists and, in the regular army, helped reenlist soldiers and re-equip New Jersey's senior regiment.

Always highly motivated, Brearly's soldiers gained even more confidence under Baron Von Steuben's training at Valley Forge and fought honorably at Monmouth in 1778.

In 1779 Brearly was appointed chief justice for the State of New Jersey. He established the principle of "judicial review," which allowed a court to declare a piece of congressional legislation unconstitutional.

Brearly helped incorporate this principle into the U.S. Constitution at the 1787 Constitutional Convention, as a New Jersey delegate. Later he served as a member of the first Electoral College, which chose Washington as the nation's first President under the Constitution.

Washington in turn chose Brearly as New Jersey's federal district judge, but the noted young jurist and patriot served only one year before he died at 45 years of age.

Livingston served in militia at 52

By Laurie Viggiano
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — In the mid-1700s, William Livingston moved in the highest circles of colonial society and politics. But by 1775, he had retired to the quiet life of a gentleman farmer in the New Jersey countryside.

When New Jersey organized its militia that year, Livingston was 52 years old. Nevertheless he promptly joined, becoming the state's ranking officer. With British forces massing in New York harbor, Livingston took his militia north to protect the New Jersey shore from sudden attack. He even used his own nearby estate mansion as a barracks for his soldiers.

In 1776, Livingston left military service for public service. As governor of New Jersey for the next 14 years, his greatest contribution to his state and the nation was his work with the militia.

He upgraded citizen-soldier forces by getting the best equipment available and by training soldiers according to the famous Prussian Baron von Steuben's drill manuals.

In 1787 Livingston represented New Jersey at the Constitutional Convention. There his views on the different but equally important roles of the militia and the regular Army were translated through the new Constitutional into the nation's law.

Hamilton was aide George Washington

By Laurie Viggiano
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — Unlike most of our nation's Founding Fathers, Alexander Hamilton was not born in the American colonies and did not come from a prosperous family.

The illegitimate son of a drifting trader, Hamilton grew up in the British West Indies in near-poverty. With the help of a kind employer and other friends who saw his potential, 14-year-old Hamilton went to New York in 1771 to begin his formal education.

Four years later he entered college, but the American Revolution interrupted. Hamilton joined the New York militia and later raised his own artillery company.

His combat leadership abilities in the Trenton-Princeton campaign won him an appointment as Gen. Washington's aide. Through the Revolution and the postwar struggle to build the nation, he remained Washington's friend and confidante.

Hamilton never finished college, but after the war he completed in three months an apprentice program in law that normally took three years.

In 1787 he represented New York at the Constitutional Convention. For personal reasons his fellow delegates had to leave Philadelphia early, so Hamilton was the only delegate from New York to sign the new Constitution he had helped to write.

Later he served the nation again as its first Secretary of the Treasury. Like the Constitution, the fiscal and economic program Hamilton designed for his adopted country has lasted two centuries.

Dickinson fought first in Revolution

By Laurie Viggiano
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — As a Continental Congressman in 1776, John Dickinson refused to sign the Declaration of Independence. Congress turned him out, yet he was among the first to fight for independence in the Revolution.

A lawyer and a state legislator in both Delaware and Pennsylvania, Dickinson thought economic pressure rather than war would force the British to see that American grievances were just.

But he also believed citizens had the right to defend themselves against direct attack. When the British invaded New York harbor in 1776, Dickinson realized war was inevitable. He volunteered to defend New York and later fought in the defense of Philadelphia.

Delaware sent him back to the Continental Congress in 1779, and elected him as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

He supported the formation of a strong central government, because he had learned that many problems could only be resolved at the national level — for example, that the new nation could not depend solely on temporary and often inexperienced state militias for defense.

Dickinson did not sign the Constitution, either — at least, not personally. He was ill on Sept. 17, 1787, and someone else signed for him.

Bassett was farmer, county politician

By Laurie Viggiano
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — When Richard Bassett was a child, his father deserted the family. With hard work and his relatives' help, young Bassett succeeded in becoming a Delaware lawyer and farmer.

His legal, social and charitable work gradually led Bassett into county politics. In 1776 he began to work with the military, mobilizing Delaware's forces for service in the Revolution. The state's only unit of Continental Army regulars was considered one of the best under Gen. Washington's command, largely due to Bassett's organizational genius.

As a county official, Bassett was exempt from militia service, but he volunteered in the defense of Philadelphia to learn firsthand what it meant to be a citizen-soldier.

Bassett supported a strong national union, but he also worked to protect small states against larger, more populated states that might try to control the new government. At the Constitutional Convention he advocated the "Great Compromise," giving each state equal voice in the Senate and letting state population determine House seats.

Later, U.S. Senator Bassett was first to vote for relocating the nation's capital out of large states like New York or Pennsylvania to an independent federal district on the Potomac River, where it remains to this day.

McHenry established civilian control system

By Laurie Viggiano
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — James McHenry of Maryland was a doctor, a Revolutionary War veteran, a signer of the Constitution, and Secretary of War under our first and second presidents.

To McHenry we owe our constitutional system of civilian control exercised over the military by Congress, by the civilian Secretaries of Defense and the sister services, and by the President as Commander-in-Chief.

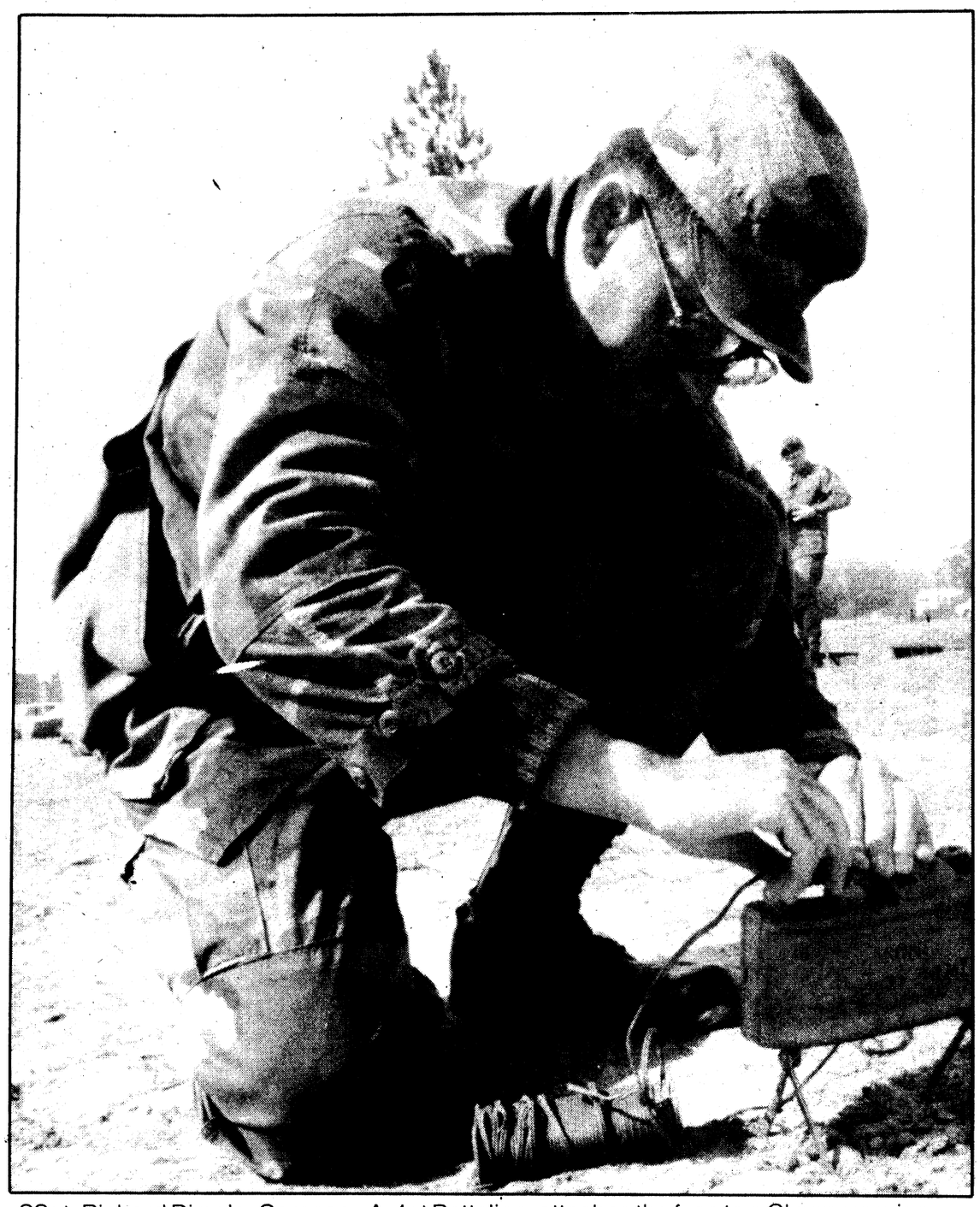
McHenry knew the United States had won its Revolution with dedication, good leadership, and luck. He was convinced, however, that only strong, disciplined, and professioal armed forces could meet future threats to national security.

From European history and from post-Revolutionary attempts by colonial military leaders to influence political appointments, McHenry also had learned the wisdom of preventing the military from interfering with governmental decisions. These ideas were written into the Constitution, and became firmly established during his four-and-a-half years as Secretary of War under both Washington and Adams.

McHenry's son followed in his early footsteps as a soldier. In 1814, his son fought in the battle that inspired the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," at Baltimore's Fort McHenry — named for James McHenr .

CTT

TSB soldiers complete week-long common task tests



SSgt. Richard Dimola, Company A, 1st Battalion, attaches the fuse to a Claymore mine.

By Ann Marie McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

First aid dummies, Gas mines, enemy tanks and camouflaged soldiers setting up Claymore mines; not something you see every day in Hangar 2486, Lawson Army Airfield. The hanger was the site last week of The School Brigade's Common Task Testing.

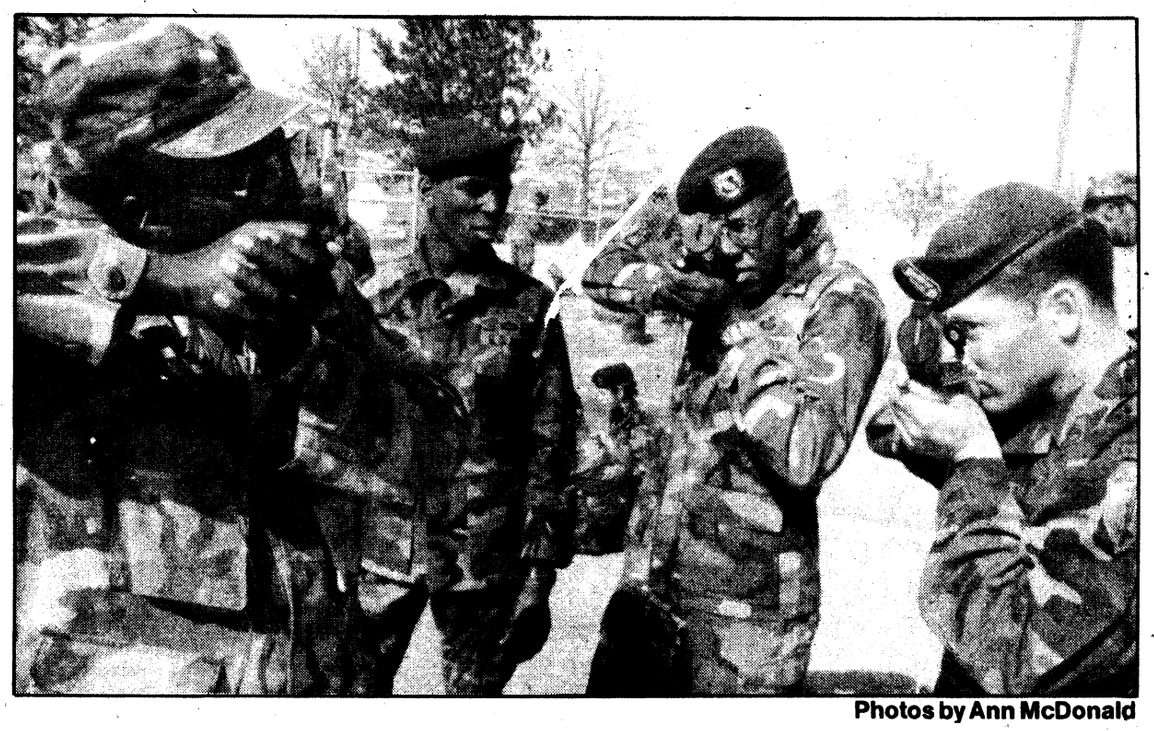
According to MSgt. Jeremiah Joe from Headquarters, 1st Battalion, TSB, during the one-week period of evaluation, nearly 1,000 troops were tested on the common tasks, basic skills all soldiers must know.

Subjects covered in the testing included identifying armored vehicles; navagational skills; the Claymore mine; camouflaging yourself and your equipment; wearing and maintaining the M17 mask, Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear, decontaminating skin and equipment and various First Aid situations.

"Setting up the Claymore mine is what seemed to give the troops the most trouble," Joe said, "But all in all, most of them did very well."



SP4 Jennifer Harrison, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, suits up for MOPP level four, so she will be fully protected in a chemical environment.



Photos by Ann McDonald

SFC Clarence Wiggins, (left) 10th Company, 1st Battalion, coaches TSB soldiers from the 1/507th on obtaining a correct azimuth reading.

Government agrees to reimburse losses

Army News Service

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Soldiers required to participate in "Sure-Pay" can now be reimbursed for any overdraft charges incurred from the bank, credit unit or savings and loan institution, when the charges are a direct result of government error.

This change in the U.S. Code affects only soldiers who entered the Army on or after Oct. 1, 1985. That was the date that "Sure-Pay" became the mandatory method of payment for all soldiers entering the Army.

The types of errors covered by the change in the code include: pay sent to the wrong financial institution or to the wrong account; a transfer of an erroneous money amount to the account; failure to provide information to the financial institution in time to credit the account prior to the opening of business on payday; or any other administrative or mechanical error.

Officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center caution that the new change does not apply to fees charged by non-financial institutions. This would include grocery and department stores, oil companies, etc. — none of whom are eligible under this program.

Soldiers who have been required to be entered in the "Sure-Pay" program, and who are charged fees by the financial institution due to government error, should contact the finance office which serves their assigned unit.

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Around Fort Benning

67th Maintenance Bn.

Who says the finance company only works in the office to provide your pay support?

The 215th Area Finance Support Center, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, recently went to the field to conduct its annual Army Training Evaluation Program.

To get the most out of the evaluation, the commanders of the 215th Finance and the 67th Maint.Bn. scheduled the evaluation to coincide with Sledgehammer I, the largest field training exercise held on Fort Benning in the last 20 years. The scenerio which the 197th Infantry used was incorporated for both the 215th AFSC and the 586th Engineer Company, a sister company also undertaking its yearly ARTEP.

Over the last several years, the 215th AFSC's ARTEP has consisted of an internal technical evaluation from a DA inspection team and an external tactical evaluation in the field. This year both technical and tactical evaluations were conduted under field conditions.

The 215th AFSC, soon to be a finance support unit under the new finance fegimental system, needed a complete field ARTEP covering both technical and tactical play to determine the unit's level of expertise.

The decision to conduct the ARTEP in this manner was made by Lt. Col. Thomas Hooper, the Battalion commander, Lt. Col. N.E.M. Holder, the post finance and accounting officer and Capt. Steven M. Seyfried, commander of the 215th.

To assist in the evaluation of the 215th, the 67th Maint. Bn. requested and received technical assistance from the XVIII Airborne Corp Finance Office. Capt. Roy McLeon provided the finance technical play to assist the 67th in the ARTEP evaluation of the 215th AFSC.

The finance company deployed and set-up in the field as it would following its real world scenerio. The majority of the technical play centered around the disbursing and commercial vendor functions. The disbursing section would fund and process the returns from Class A agents, along with the implementation of a "Forward Support Team" that makes special disbursements to soldiers in a field environment.

A commercial accounts section controlled the documentation flow from the Class A agent. The agents would fund their ordering officers with funds to purchase foods or services from commercial vendors and would have to keep a close accountability on the funds and the exact use of the funds.

The 67th conducted the tactical evaluation from the Army Training and Evaluation Program Manual No. 14-203 for Area Finance Support Centers. The major tactical missions evaluated were: sustaining and surviving techniques, supply and maintenance functions, communications, personnel administrative functions and command, control functions. — ***Steven M. Seyfried, 215th AFSC.***

36th Engineer Group

"Attention" is heard throughout the Service and Recovery shop bay last month as Battalion commander Lt. Col. Thomas Hooper began the TA-50 inspection. This was the last of the 598th Maintenance Companies' Battalion Command Inspection.

The Battalion command inspection is a week-long series of inspections used to see how well prepared, trained and run a company is.

The inspection teams look at all the areas of a company, including supply room, mail room, training, NBC and the motor pool.

All these areas had been inspected in the preceding four days with a satisfactory result in all areas. The Battalion commander was to do the final inspection himself and it was the inspection of each soldier's TA-50 gear.

The 253-man company spread out their equipment in the work bays of the direct support shops and the motor pool.

Hooper took his time going through the unit and each platoon was inspected at for at least 30 minutes. As he went through, he looked to insure the equipment was not only clean but also servicable. He would also ask the soldiers general questions on how they liked the unit and their jobs. — ***K.M. Weber, 598th Maint. Co.***

The School Brigade

On March 5, newly promoted Maj. Lee Stuart passed the guidon of Co. B, 1st Bn., (Airborne), 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment on to Capt. Rick Heney at Fort Benning.

Stuart said, "to serve this twenty-month tour as the commander of Bravo Company was a dream come true."

He entered Airborne School in September 1967, as a private. He was then selected to go through the Pathfinder course before being shipped out to Vietnam, where he served with the 4th Battalion, 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Upon being wounded the third time, he was medevaced to Japan. After recovering from these wounds, he was assigned back to the Airborne Department, where he served as a Blackhat until he got out of the Army in 1973.

Stuart went through the Reserve Officer Training Corp program and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry in June 1976. He served with the 1st Bn., 75th Infantry (Rangers), Fort Stewart, Ga., and returned to Benning in 1983 to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

Afterwards, he was selected to be an instructor in the Special Operations Branch as the primary instructor for all Airborne and Air Assault instruction. Stuart was named the USAIS Instructor of the Year for 1985 and selected to command Co. B, 1/507th.

Better known as the "Rock" by his NCO's and students because of his strict discipline and strenuous PT workouts, Stuart truly led the way, "All The Way", in all of his mannerisms. It was not uncommon to find him down in the sawdust pits or at the base of the 34' tower helping some unsure "future paratrooper" with a problem.

— *1/507th P.I.R.*



SFCs Paul Tatiano and Michael Dickson help SFC William Luke spread out a piece of camouflage. U.S. Army

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Women in the military continue centuries old tradition

American Forces Press Service

The official history of women in the armed forces began in 1901 with the formation of the Army Nurse Corps. However, women have served with the military since 1775, when the Second Continental Congress authorized the Army to hae a woman "allotted to every hundred sick or wounded."

These women performed their mission of mercy for the pay of $2 a month and one ration per day. In 1777, their pay was raised to $8 per month and one ration a day.

Serving for no pay was the legendary "Molly Pitcher" — Mary Ludwig Hays — who carried water to the men on the field. When her husband collapsed from heat, she took his place at the cannon.

During the Civil War, large numbers of women volunteered as nurses with both the Confederate and Union forces. One of the Northern women, Clara Barton, founded the American Red Cross. Susie King Taylor, another Northern supporter, was a famous black nurse.

One woman served as a doctor during the Civil War — Mary Edwards Walker, the first female surgeon in the Army. Walker was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Women also served as spies in the Civil War. Belle Boyd, a Confederate spy, was imprisoned several times — but released for lack of evidence. After the war she became an actress. She also lectured and wrote a book on her experiences as a spy.

Spying for the North was the famous black abolitionist, Harriet Tubman. Tubman served throughout the war as a nurse, scout, spy and guide for the Union forces. She even led a raid up the Combahee River in South Carolina, freeing more than 700 slaves and destroying Confederate property valued in the millions.

In 1917, during World War I, the Navy authorized the enrollment of women other than nurses. The women, popularly known as "Yeomanettes," served primarily as skilled clerical personnel and freed men for sea duty. The Yeomanettes were enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force. By the end of the war, there were 11,275 Navy women.

On Aug. 13, 1918, Opha Mae Johnson became the first female Marine. Except for nurses, women did not serve in the Army in the World War I, but were employed as civilians under contract.

By World War II, some 265,000 women answered the call to "Free a Man to Fight."

In 1942, Congress established the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, or WAAC, to serve with the Army alongside the Army Nurse Corps. That same year, the Navy established the Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service, better known as the WAVES, and the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, or SPARs was formed. The SPARs nickname came from the Coast Guard's motto and its translation: "Semper Paratus — Always Ready."

In 1943, the WAAC became an Army component and was renamed the Women's Army Corps — WAC. Also in 1943, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was formed. Various nicknames were suggested, but the decision was made to call the women "Marines."

To release male pilots for combat flying, the Army Air Force established a civilian Women's Air Service Pilots in 1943. The WASPs were under Civil Service, but were subject to a number of military procedures. They handled a number of flying and administrative duties. About 1,000 women flew 60 million miles in 77 types of aircraft before the organization was inactivated in December 1944.

During World War II, women served worldwide in jobs ranging from communications to gunnery instruction — jobs that sometimes took them into combat areas. Some military nurses became prisoners of war in Guam and the Philippines.

In 1948, Congress passed the Women's Integration Act, giving women regular and Reserve status in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps ad Air Force. Women in the newly established Air Force were called WAFs, for Women's Air Force. Legislation in 1949 re-established the Coast Guard Women's Reserve.

The law limited women to 2 percent of the total military strength and limited the grade of women officers to O-5 and below, except for a temporary O-6 director of women in each service.

At the peak of the Korean War in 1952, 48,700 women served in the military, some of whom gave their lives and many of whom received medals for meritorious service. But it wasn't until the Vietnam War era, in 1967, that the 2 percent ceiling on women in the military was lifted. At the same time, the law allowed promotion of women to flag and general officer rank.

At the height of the Vietnam War, 33,000 women were serving in the armed forces — 7,500 of them in Southeast Asia.

During the 1970s, women were assigned in large numbers to jobs previously considered the exclusive domain of men. In addition, the acronyms WAC, WAVES and WAF were eliminated, symbolizing the commitment to integrate women into the mainstream.

In recent years, women have made a lot of progress in the military. Between 1971 and 1986, the number of military women rose from 43,000 to about 211,000, almost 10 percent of the force. And of the end of 1986, 318 women held the grade of O-6 and above. Eight had achieved flag- or general officer-rank. Some 527 women held the senior enlisted grades of E-8 and above.



U.S. Army

This 1943 photo shows the first Women's Army Air Corp unit assigned overseas duty during World War II as it embarked for its North African assignment. Here, WAAC director Oveta Culp Hobby, who later became the first secretary of health education and welfare, returns the salute of leader Sgt. Anne M. Bradley.

Seminars highlight ways women can advance

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Women's History Week has grown since it was first observed in 1981 and is now observed throughout the month of March.

The National Women's History Project first promoted the idea of a women's history observance. Mary Ruthsdottir, organization spokeswoman, explained the extended time period:

Although the observance is called National Women's History Month, the Department of Defense focus will be what women can achieve today and tomorrow. According to Rosemary Howard, DoD Federal women's Program manager, the month will be observed by publicizing the many training opportunities available to DoD women.

The theme for DoD's observance is "Taking Charge: Leadership and Empowerment." Seminars on subjects such as negotiating techniques, conflict resolution, individual development and management and leadership will be presented on DoD installations in the United States and overseas. Civilian and military women, military spouses, and men are encouraged to attend.

The seminars are designed to appeal to everyone in the DoD community. Employment opportunities for military spouses is one of the popular subjects that is expected to be addressed. Howard said that a number of men attended last year's seminars — "some because they are managers who want to help women get ahead, and others because we have good information and they want to learn too."

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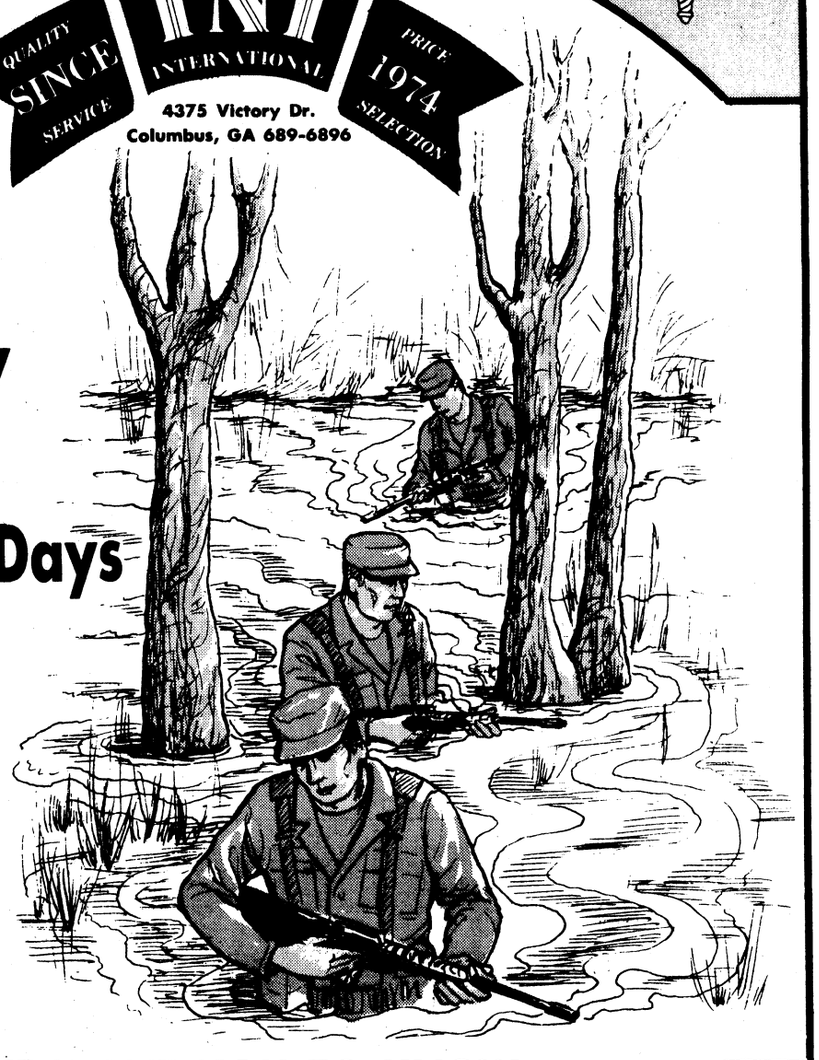

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Cost-of-living allowance recently authorized for overseas

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The 10-to-20 percent increase in the monthly cost-of-living allowance recently authorized to servicemembers overseas reflects the vigorous support of the Army's top enlisted soldier.

SMA Glen E. Morrell expressed his feelings to the secretary of defense in a recent memo summarizing Morrell's findings on the importance of COLA payments to those servicemembers stationed overseas (in Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Panama, Philippines, Spain and the United Kingdom).

"The cola facts are very simple," Morrell said. When the dollar is devalued, the cost of everything for everyone in the affected area goes up.

Our young soldiers and their families who reside in economy housing, especially in Germany, suffer the most."

Conceding that existing mechanisms "perhaps do a reasonable job of protecting defense personnel in foreign lands from financial distress," Morrell said there is too much limitation of that protection. Soldiers' pay is not adequately protected — "because of cost-of-living allowance is computed based on 'spendable income' tables formulated by the Department of Labor in 1972. Spendable income has certainly risen during that time."

Even as this appraisal made its way to the defense secretary, the decision on instituting a change to COLA was making its way to the finance centers of the military services. There, the new COLA figures are being processed for payment using more recent labor-department data.

For example: in Augsburg, Germany, a soldier in grade E-5 with six years' service and a wife and child would see a monthly COLA increase of about $14. A single second lieutenant in Augsburg would see about a $12 monthly increase; and a single soldier in grade E-4 would see about an additional $11 per month in COLA payments. Those figures are based on the COLA trigger points applicable to "full support areas."

In those areas designated as "partial support" and "no support," the amount of COLA is proportionately greater. For example, an E-5 resident of the no-support area of Rhineberg, with six years' service and with a wife and child, would receive a monthly COLA payment of about $253, whereas his counterpart in Augsburg would receive about $117.

Army personnel officials explain that the declining value of the dollar overseas affects soldiers directly through cost-of-living and housing costs and indirectly through reduced, deferred or delayed construction of family support facilities.

"The cost-of-living allowance," said Lt. Col. Stephen Westbrook, "is paid to servicemembers to maintain their purchasing power for non-housing living expenses at a level equivalent to that of soldiers stationed in the continental United States. The amount paid is adjusted as frequently as twice a month for currency fluctuations. For example, as the exchange rate worsens, the dollars paid in COLA increase."

Westbrook serves as the Army's military representative on the Defense Department's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee. He cites a basic issue of interest to soldiers in Germany: "What is the purpose of COLA payments?" He said that soldiers tend to compare their costs today (at mark 1.82) to what their costs were when the mark was higher and think COLA should be paying them enough to live the same way. "This is not the case; COLA is intended only to maintain parity with CONUS, not with some previous extremely favorable exchange rate."

For most soldiers in Germany, COLA did not start until the mark rate dropped to 2.25. When the rate was above 2.25, soldiers were living better than soldiers in the states; at about 2.25, their living costs matched that of stateside soldiers; and when the rate was below 2.25, COLA payments kicked in to keep them equal to the CONUS standard.

Housing allowances for soldiers living on the economy are also adjusted as frequently as twice per month for currency fluctuation. The overseas housing allowance system pays soldiers the amount of their actual rent, subject to a ceiling. The allowance also determines the dollars needed to pay that rent at the current exchange rate. As the exchange rate worsens, the dollars paid are increased so the soldier can buy the marks needed for rent.

Morrell's sentiments concern that junior soldiers be afforded every chance keep pace with the overseas economy was matched by his sentiments about those soldiers' non-command-sponsored family members. In this connection, just so happens that a recent change in Defense Department policy authorizes space-available, free air travel via military aircraft to those qualified family members desiring to return from Germany, Japan, Italy and Spain to the United States.

Bradley specialist MOS no longer on critical jobs

Military Personnel Center

The Army's Military Personnel Center is well on its way to eliminating a shortage of soldiers in military occupational specialty 63T, Bradley Fighting Vehicle System Mechanic. Soldiers in that MOS fix a family of vehicles, but they are the principal maintainers and repairers of the Bradley.

"This is a critical piece of equipment in the Army Force Modernization Program," said Lt. Col. Kent W. Fontaine, chief of MILPERCEN's Enlisted Ordnance Career Branch. "So we picked up early, in August last year, that we had a problem with skill level one (private through specialist four) 63Ts.

"Authorized positions for that MOS grew faster than projected," he explained. "We had a shortfall in fiscal year 1986 recruited goals, and a low first-term retention rate for Bradley mechanics. We immediately applied all the tools we had to deal with the problem. Our first efforts were directed toward explaining training."

The Army first increased the number of training seats for Bradley mechanics at Fort Knox, where the Advanced Individual Training course is taught. Then MILPERCEN selected high-quality 63T noncommissioned officers returning from Europe to provide the cadre for that training.

"First I must get training seats and instructors," Fontaine said. "I can't do anything if I can't fill those requirements." The next steps involved improved retention and recruiting of 63T soldiers.

The Army established a Selective Reenlistment Bonus for MOS 63T to help retain Bradley mechanics. The MOS has also been opened for reclassification at skill level one.

MILPERCEN has ensured that there are good promotion opportunities to sergeant and staff sergeant for soldiers in MOS 63T. "Promotions provide NCO leadership and expertise, and they help improve retention of quality soldiers in the MOS," Fontaine said.

In the recruiting area, MILPERCEN has worked with Recruiting Command on several initiatives. The command has increased its priority for signing up enlistees in MOS 63T. It has also reestablished a $2,000 enlistment bonus for Bradley mechancis, and those who enlist for the MOS are now eligible for the Army College Fund.

MILPERCEN also asked Recruiting Command to include Bradley mechanics in the recruiter incentive program, which has been done. The program rewards recruiters for enlisting soldiers as 63Ts.

"The net result of these actions is the MOS 63T retention is going up, and the recruiters are doing well and I'm sure will make their mission for us," Fontaine said. "The NCOs are arriving at Fort Knox, and the training increase is about to begin."

The Army's projections are that, while not quite reaching 100 percent of the goal for Bradley mechanics, it will be close to that goal by the end of this fiscal year. MILPERCEN expects to reach 100 percent MOS fill in early fiscal year 1988, and to maintain the new level of training as long as it's needed.

"We recognized a problem and developed a solid course of action to solve it," Fontaine explained.

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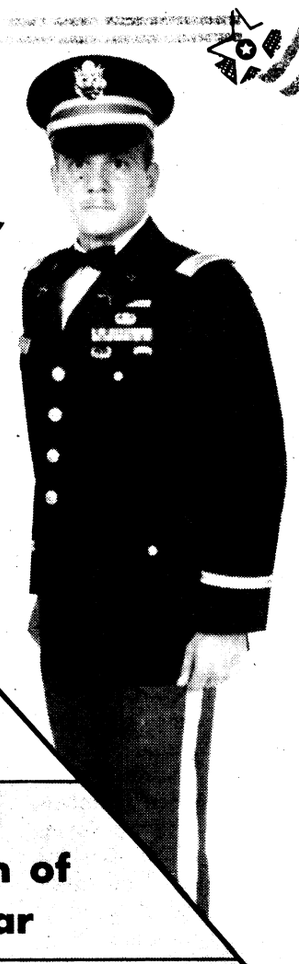
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Tax tips

Tax Assistance Office

Q. Is there any particular sequence in which schedules and numbered forms should be attached to a Form 1040?

A. Be sure to attach forms and schedules in order of sequence. The IRS prefers that schedules be attached in alphabetical order (i.e. Schedules A & B, C, D, E) followed by numbered forms in numerical sequence. Below the year in the upper right hand corner of the form or schedule is the sequence number. Forms without sequence numbers should follow next in numerical order. Separate sheets should be attached at the end of the return.

Q. I will need an extension of time for filing my individual income tax return. How can I be sure that my application for extension will be approved?

A. To request an extension, you will need to mail a completed and signed Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, in time to reach the IRS office prior to April 15. When you submit the Form 4868, you will have to make a tentative tax estimate for the year. If you expect to owe income tax, you must make full payment of the estimated tax amount with the application for extension.

Q. My husband and I filed a joint federal tax return. He owed money for back child support, and the state took our tax refund to satisfy the debt. I don't understand wh they took my share of the return. Is there any way for me to get my share of the refund returned to me?

A. Yes. If you are not responsible for the obligation and had your own earnings and withholding, it may be possible for you to receive a percentage of the refund by filing Form 1040X. The claim should be marked "Injured Spouse" at the top. Make sure the name, address, and filing status on the 1040X are the same as they were on the original return.

In the explanation section, list your income and withholding as the injured spouse. Also list any exemptions, itemized deductions, and credits you would have been entitled to had you filed married filing separately.

The IRS will make the computation to determine the amount of your refund. You must be aware that this type of claim may take a while to process since it concerns child support. This is because the IRS must verify information with Health and Human Services.

Course prepares foreign officers to attend General Staff College

Army News Service

This year, as in the past, the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas will conduct an International Officers' Preparatory Course for foreign officers attending the Command and General Staff College.

U.S. Army officers scheduled to attend the 1987-88 class may volunteer to be sponsors/trainees and will report in June, according to Maj. Howard Berriman, military education officer at MILPERCEN.

The course, designed to improve the English language proficiency of officers from non-native English speaking countries, will familiarize foreign officers with Army terminology, increase their cultural understanding of the United States, and assist their transition into the CGSC environment.

During Academic Year 87/88, approximately 128 foreign officers from 81 countries will attend CGSC. Foreign officers from 22 African, 18 Asian, 18 European, 13 Latin American and 10 Middle Eastern countries will be members of this year's class.

Officers wishing to volunteer should contact their Professional Development officer at the following telephone number: (AV - 221, Commercial AC 703 - 325); Combat Arms Officers - 7972; Combat Support Arms Officers - 7426; and Combat Service Support Officers - 5210.

Quiz measures your first aid knowledge

American Red Cross

Is the responsibility for your family's health in your hands? If so, are you prepared to handle things properly when one of them gets sick?

Take the test below. Find out how much you know about first aid, home nursing, accient prevention, and keeping your family healthy.

It's not a pass-or-fail test. The American Red Cross says that its purpose is to tell you how effective you'll be at meeting and preventing common home emergencies.

1. Temperature should be taken under the following conditions:
(a) Whenever a person complains of feeling ill or shows signs of illness.
(b) Whenever there is a headache, pain in the chest or abdomen, sore throat, chills, vomiting, diarrhea or skin rash.
(c) During illness, once or twice a day.
(d) All of the above.

2. How long do you hold the themometer in place when taking a rectal temperature?
(a) 1-2 minutes.
(b) 2-4 minutes.
(c) 5-7 minutes.
(d) 7-9 minutes.

3. The normal pulse rate for an adult at rest is —
(a) 50-70 beats per minute.
(b) 70-90 beats per minute.
(c) 90-110 beats per minute.

4. Proper first aid for a first-degree burn is—
(a) Cold water.
(b) Butter or margarine.
(c) Application of ice directly to the burn.

5. What kind of wounds should be washed?
(a) Only small wounds.
(b) Only large, dry wounds.
(c) All wounds.
(d) No wounds.

6. If a compress becomes soaked with blood —
(a) Replace the first compress with a new one.
(b) Use your bare hand instead of a compress.
(c) Add a new compress on top of the first one.
(d) Remove the compress and squeeze a pressure point.

7. Your doctor has ordered you to stay on a bland diet. He probably wants you to restrict —
(a) Milk, cream, and eggs.
(b) Pureed vegetables and fruits.
(c) Tender meats.
(d) Coffee and tea.

8. The person who must remain in bed must be moved frequently to help —
(a) Circulation.
(b) Muscle tone.
(c) Prevent pressure sores.
(d) All of the above.

9. In preventing shock, which is correct?
(a) Keep a victim as warm as possible.
(b) Keep victim as cool as possible.
(c) Maintain a normal body temperature.

10. What is the first step in aiding a conscious victim of poisoning?
(a) Call the poison center.
(b) Give water or milk to drink.
(c) Cause vomiting.

ANSWERS: 1(d). 2(b). 3(b). 4(a). 5(a). 6(c). 7(d). 8(d). 9(c). 10(b).

Countless lives have been saved through safety and health skills learned through Red Cross courses. And because of these skills, millions of Americans live safer, happier, healthier lives.

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Law says Grenada service entitles foreign U.S. soldiers to citizenship

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — An executive order signed by President Reagan allows aliens and non-U.S. citizens who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during the Grenada campaign expedited American citizenship.

Under the Feb. 2 order, qualifying military service members are those persons who, during the Oct. 25 to Nov. 2, 1982, Grenada campaign, operation and have the status of being an alien or a non-citizen national.

Eligible members must also have served on active-duty status on the islands on Grenada, Carriacou, Green Hog and those islands along the Atlantic seaboard during the campaign.

In addition, the order qualifies armed forces members who performed air and sea operations above and around Grenada, as well as at Grantly Adams International Airport on the island of Barbados.

According to Mike Miller at the adjudication branch of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Office in Washington, persons who feel they qualify for U.S. citizenship under the executive order, must file with their local INS office the Application to File for Petition for Naturalization (Form N-400) as wel as a Verification of Military Service (Form N-426).

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Spiritual

Christian Band rocks 'The Hill'

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Last week the music of the Christian rock group "David and the Giants" could be heard all across Kelley Hill.

The Christian band was sponsored by the Kelley Hill chaplains, who thought the concert would be a big success. And as much as the soldiers seemed to enjoy themselves, the chaplains were right.

Band members were: David Huff (lead guitar, lead vocals), Rayborn Huff (keyboards), Klayborn Huff (bass guitar), and Keith Thibodeaux (drums).

"I came to the Lord in 1974," Thibodeaux said. "Then I started to witness to the other band members."

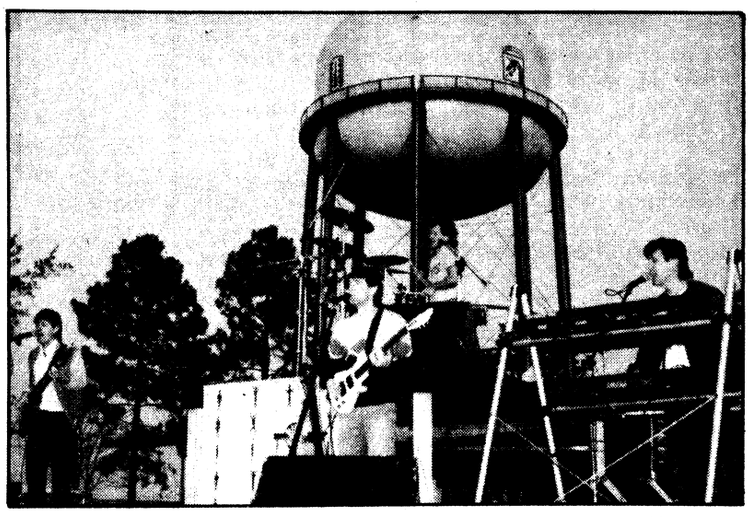
He said the other band members became Christians in 1977. Then the group formed the band "David and the Giants" in 1979.

"Its really been great, we've been all over the U.S. and have seen a lot of lives change," Thibodeaux said. "We spend about half the year traveling and singing on the road. The rest of our time is spent in the studio."

"David and the Giants" performed their concert on the 197th Infantry Brigade's front lawn, using two flat-bed trailers as a stage. Direct power for their lights and other equipment was supplied through the Brigade. A generator was on stand-by in case it was needed.

A detail of soldiers was supplied to assist the band members in setting up and tearing down their equipment.

"The travelng is very tiring," Huff said. "But the rewards in Heaven are worth it, music is out ministry."



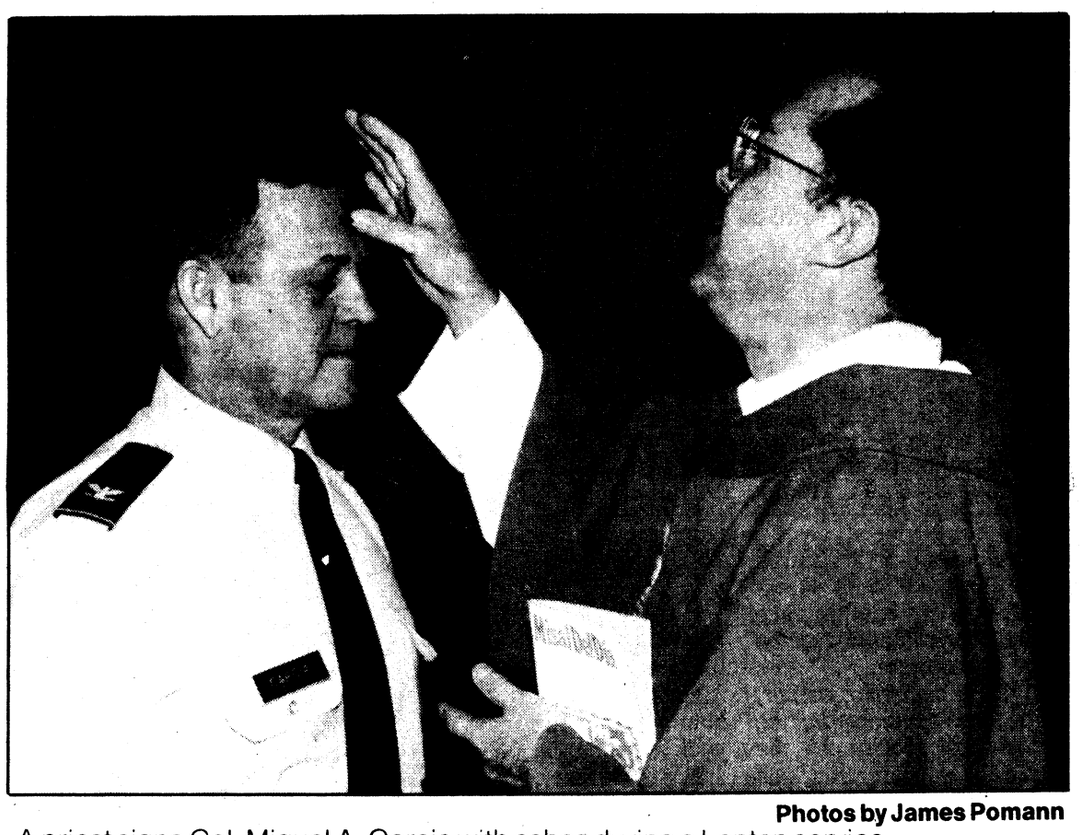
James Pomann

"David and the Giants" band members (l to r) Klayborn Huff, Keith Thibodeaux, David Huff and Rayborn Huff put on a show for Fort Benning soldiers.



Sally Roberts

Lead singer David Huff (foreground) and drummer Keith Thibodeaux (back ground) play for the crowd that gathers for their performance last week.



Photos by James Pomann

A priest signs Col. Miguel A. Garcia with ashes during a Lenten service.

Lenten services

"You are dust and to dust you will return."

This ancient formula was heard by millions of Christians all over the world on Ash Wednesday as the sign of the cross was made in ashes on their forehead. This symbolic act is both a solemn reminder and an invitation to renewal.

Special services are scheduled at Kelley Hill Chapel Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and the Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Spanish and Friday, 7 p.m. in English.



Chaplain (Capt.) Martineau offers the call to Lenten growth to Pvt. 2 William Woods and Pvt. 1 Everett Ledet, soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Purim observance to begin

By Craig Allen
Reception Battalion chaplain

At sundown Saturday, Jews throughout the world begin the observance of Purim, a celebration with scriptual basis in the book of Esther.

It commemorates an event that has no connection to Israel, actually taking place in Persia about the fifth century B.C.E. Moreover, nowhere in the book of Esther is God mentioned, although His divine providence and active involvement is an over-riding theme.

The story of Purim typifies a long history of persecutions against the Jewish people. It is a story of Persian court intrigue. The initial message is the continuous vulnerability of a minority group to a host country's whims of discontent.

Because of a personal grudge against Mordecai the Jew, Haman, a high official in the Persian government, uses a classic anti-Semitic argument and describes the Jews to King Ahasuerus as a dangerous people, "scattered and dispersed throughout the empire . . . refusing to obey the king's law."

The king then issues a decree ordering the destruction of the Jewish people. The evil decree is averted when Queen Esther reveals her true Jewish identity, moving the king to modify the decree by allowing the Jews to defend themselves.

The book ends with a description of the Jewish military success as well as the demise of Hamam who, for his poor judgment and disloyalty, was hanged by the King on the same gallows he (Haman) had planned for Mordechai. But that is not the only irony.

Historically, the period described in the book of Esther should have been one of marked stability and happiness for Jews. They had achieved significant influence in government. Mordechai, the head of the Sanhedrin, (the Jewish court) was also an official of government who sat among those assembled at the "gate of the kings."

Esther was the wife of the king. Never before (or since) has a Jewish woman been the wife of a monarch who reigned over the entire civilized world. Consequently, Jewish survival and prosperity should have been assured.

But, as scripture tells us, the opposite was the case, for it was precisely in this environment that we see the issuance of the decree to "destroy, slay and annihilate" all the Jews from "the youth through the aged, infants and children, all in one day." Never to date had there been a command of such severity directed against the Jews.

We could spend much time attempting to analyze the social dynamics leading to the decree, phenomena like anti-Semitism or assimilation. Let us instead focus on the deliverance.

One would expect Esther, upon hearing of the decree, to react politically, i.e., to immediately seek a solution based on her position and influence with the king. However, we read that rather than using that approach, Esther's course of action was to fast and to order all the Jews to do likewise for a period of three days. Only then did she feel that the climate was spiritually right, both personally and as a people, for an encounter with the king. It would seem that her instincts were sound since the evil decree was altered and the Jews saved.

What do we learn from this? Clearly the message is one of priorities. Just as Esther placed her relationship with God before her relationship with the king, we in our day would do well to do likewise and place God first in our lives. According to the timeless truth of scripture as revealed in the Book of Esther, such values yield high dividends both individually and collectively.

One of the central features of the holiday of Purim centers around the public reading of the Megillah (Book of Esther). It is chanted with a special melody and each time Haman's name is mentioned, the audience boos and hisses. Costumes and noisemakers (groggers) add spice to the reading as does a community meal of special foods like hamantaschen (a special triangle-shaped tart whose hidden filling symbolizes Gods concealed involvement in the Purim story).

Purim emphasizes unity and friendship, which helped bring about the miracle, and is therefore commemorated by sending gifts of food to friends and family.

Giving to charity, while a year-round duty, has added significance on this occasion, since it was decreed by Mordechai and Esther to celebrate Purim in this manner.

During the times of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, a half-shekel was collected from every Jew above the age of 13. This money, collected during the Hebrew month Adar (which would later become the time of Purim,) was used to pay for the communal sacrifices for the coming year.

Our custom today is to give the equivalent of a half-shekel ($5) to charity on Purim.

The celebration of Purim has helped the Jewish people during their darkest times, to maintain their trust in their inevitable deliverance from all who would plot their destruction.

The merrymaking, feasting and masquerading at Purim have served as a much needed relief from the seriousness of much of the remainder of the year.

Chapel briefs

Education series offered Sundays

The Adult Enrichment Series will not be in session Sunday at the Religious Education Center.

The topic for the March 22 session will be the Sacraments of Reconciliation and Anointing of the Sick.

The two-hour program is open to all.

197th chapel offers variety of services

The Episcopalian Eucharist is celebrated every Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel. A gathering of the Samoan Assembly of God is planned for Sunday at 1 plm., and a Catholic mass will begin at 5 p.m., all at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Mormons dedicate new worship facility

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Columbus Stake, celebrated the opening of its new worship and activities center at a ceremony recently.

Chapel, education, social and recreation services are provided in the new complex.

Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Williams of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade is affiliated with the local L.D.S. Group. "The term "stake" indicates the function of this facility," Williams said. "We see ourselves as pilgrims on a journey, building the Kingdom of God. Just as a stake supports the structure of a tent, so the L.D.S. Stake supports the structure of the kingdom of God on earth."

Correction

The picture on last week's Spiritual page incorrectly identified the chaplain pictured. The chaplain giving communion was Chaplain (Capt.) Lee Dudley.

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EXIT #2 ST. MARY'S RD.

Bulletin board

Heirloom Quilting for Beginners will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The instructor is Wynona Burress and the fee is $35. For more information call 568-2023.

■

The **8th International Army Aviation Volksmarch** will be March 28 at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The "Peoples' Walk" is a non-competitive walk of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) or 20 kilometers (12.4 miles). No time limit is set for the walk and each registered participant who completes the walk will receive a medal for their efforts.

Awards for the best costume, oldest participant, largest volksmarch group, largest civilian and military group and will also be given.

For information about pre-registration please call Helen Lindsay at (205) 255-5816.

■

The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, is sponsoring a **Divorce Recovery Support Group** beginning Wednesday. The group will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. through April 22. The leader will be Celia Solomon. Enrollment limited.

■

The Pastoral Institute is presenting a **Bridging the Gap Conference** at Hardaway High School Saturday for seventh and eighth graders and their parents. The focus is on communication, making choices and setting goals. Lunch is included in the $10 per family fee. Call 576-9760 for more information.

■

A **retirement open house** is planned for Maggie C. Lockhart, Oral surgery dental assistant at Dental Activity, to honor her for over 30 years exceptional service. Friends are invited to come by Martin Army Community Hospital, second floor conference room todayfrom 3:30 to 4:30 and wish her success and happiness as she begins a new career (semi-retirement).

■

The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday at 11:30 in the Main Post NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Theresa M. Bryant, acting director of the Continuing Education Division at Columbus College. The topic will be "The Role of Continuing Education in Personal Career Development." Cost of the fried chicken luncheon will be $4.25. Members and other interested persons may call Ms. Booth at 545-4182 or 545-1379 or Ms. Miracle at 545-4712 or 544-7393 for reservations.

The International Wives' Club sponsors **free GED and English classes** each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fisher at 323-0959.

■

West Point Founder's Day will be celebrated at Fort Benning Saturday at the Officers' Club.

All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend the event, celebrating the 185th anniversary of its founding. Invitations were distributed the first week of February. If you didn't get yours, call Lt. Sbrocco at 544-2621 or Lt. Gemberling at 544-3311.

■

The Chattahoochee Auto Tag Office reminds all Chattahoochee County residents living on Fort Benning to register their vehicles in a timely fashion. The tag office is located on the second floor of the 1st Union Bank (formerly 1st National Bank) at the Hall Street side.

Persons with names beginning with letters L through R should buy their tags in March. Those with names beginning with letters S through Z should buy their tags in April.

The on-post location of the Chattahoochee tag office was opened recently as a convenience to soldiers. The office has also changed its hours so that soldiers can buy tags during their lunch hour. The office is now open from 8 a.m to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

The tag office will no longer accept personal checks in payment for tag fees.

■

Fort Benning depends on its' volunteers to keep valuable service programs alive. These programs allow the Army to take care of its own. While a volunteer helps others, he is also helping himself in many ways such as; learning a new skill, fine tuning an old skill, meeting new friends, becoming familiar with the community, getting some time away from the children, helping others or gaining experience to obtain paid employment. Whatever your needs are, please consider the following positions.

Receptionist: this is a busy job which involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are currently available at the Army Community Service, Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross Office.

Army Emergency Relief clerk: here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling phone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.

Budget counselor: if you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.

Tagging and consignment clerks: the Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and two Saturdays a month. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Caseworker: these Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.

Safety instructor: also a Red Cross opening, in this role you can learn to teach First Aid, Water Safety and cardiopulmonary rescuscitation.

National Infantry Museum tour guide: learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle." The training alone is a motivator and self-esteem builder.

Santa's Castle: here's your chance to play with toys. This job consist of cleaning and repairing donated toys, bicycles and games for needy children.

Library: the library need a few people to help file cards, shelve books and magazines and assist the librarian in other duties.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will assist you in finding the right place for you. For more information, call 545-5602 or 545-5176, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 310 McIver St.

■

Beginning Watercolor with Geri Davis will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education beginning March 25, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The fee is $85. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Beginning Tuesday The **Chattahoochee Valley Infertility Support Group** will conduct weekly meeting at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, Columbus, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Linda Shinkle at 563-8943.

■

The **Goodwill has a new collection center** on main post located on Gaudette Street, behind the car wash. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m..

■

The Patterson Planetarium in Columbus presents **Stars over Columbus** a lecture on spring constellations on Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Carole Rutland Groce at 568-1730.

■

The Fort Benning Chapter of the **U. S. Army Ranger Association** will meet Thursday for its quarterly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ranger Regimental Conference Room. Anyone ranger qualified or associated with a ranger unit is invited to attend. Col. Joseph Stringham, Ranger Regiment commander, will present a briefing on the regiment. For more information, call Capt. Prosch at 544-2814 or 682-3795.

■

The **Finance and Accounting Division, Travel Section,** building 85, will change their Wednesday operating hours effective Mar. 25. The new hours will be 7:45 a.m. to noon; walk-in service will still be available to students weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Mr. Dennis at 545-5810.

■

The Springer Children's Theatre presents their musical production of **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** at the Springer Studio Theatre, 1010 First Avenue, Columbus. Performance times are today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 for children and $3 for adults. For more information, call Billy Kendall at 324-5714.

■

The **Cardiac Rehab Support Group** meets Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. This group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease. Family and friends are also welcome. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166/1221.

■

Reflective Safety Vests are available in the sporting goods department in the Main Exchange. The vests are available in small, medium and large. Early morning and evening runners are reminded that wear of the vests is mandatory on post.

■

Softball players are needed for male slo-pitch tournament teams. Practice will begin March 22 on Bennett Field at 11 a.m. For more information, call SSgt. Wilbur Bell at 544-2655 or 682-1580.



Patrick J. O'Connor, an eighth grader at Don C. Faith Middle School, and Staci Zeigler, a fourth grader at Richard G. Wilson School, won the Fort Benning system-wide spelling bee last month.

Begin training now for running festival

By Bill Connolly
Race Director

Three weeks to go — are you ready for your race (or walk)?

These 21 days are critical in your preparation for a safe and enjoyable event. Safety has been one of the major concerns in organizing the race and it should be yours also.

Be absolutely sure that you are ready physically for this competition. Your approach should vary according to previous experience.

Seasoned runners, if you're going for the gold, some speedwork and possibly another race to sharpen your competitive edge would be appropriate.

If you are a beginning runner, retain the focus of completing the run and having a good time — the trophies will come later. Work on easy endurance runs, concentrate on a comfortable warm-up pace. You'll need to have that pace firmly in your mind on race day so you don't get caught up with the rabbits sprinting the first quarter mile — you'll run out of gas!

A primary consideration at this point in your preparation is climatization.

April 4 may be the first hot, humid day of the year. If all of your training has occurred at 5:30 a.m. in March, a hard run at 9 a.m. in April may take your system by surprise.

So get a few easy runs in during the noon hours to allow your body to get ready for the weather changes. Don't push too hard and drink plenty of fluids before and after the run.

If you run over 30 minutes, plan a water stop during the route. Stretch and warm-up for all training runs.

Experiment with breakfast selections 1 1/2 - 2 hours before a run to insure you can hold food down during the race.

Fluid intake is extremely important. Be sure you are adequately hydrated before and after running.

Aerospace specialist visits school

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning schools

Not a space man, he told the students, but a space educator — Wesley McCoy, an Aerospace Education Specialist representing NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center, thrilled Fort Benning students and their teachers last week with his science lessons.

Students and teachers prepared for McCoy's week-long visit with studies of the solar system, aeronautics and aerospace. His programs involed every student in the school system.

The teacher, not the bus, was what captivated the students as he unloaded the bus and brought inside the satellites, robots and computers that it contained.

In presentations designed for each age group, McCoy talked about the planets,about space shuttles and about satellites and the tasks that they perform in outer space.

Models of experimental planes that had led to the development of the shuttle that is presently in use where shown along with exclusive NASA footage of astronaut activity within the shuttle. A brief history of space exploration with a review of the missions and achievements in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs was also presented.

Students learned the secrets of flight without fuel or wings — paper airplane flight — and how the study of flying things is related to NASA's mission.

McCoy did not confine his presentation to blast-offs, orbitings and landings. He presented the practical benefits of space travel — development of new medicines and metals that can only be produced in a weightless environment, use of satellites for weather monitoring and cable TV, long distance communications, etc.



Courtney Spratt, a Dexter School kindergartener, models a space suit while Wesley McCoy stands by.

Tour guides at the Infantry Museum become 'wise and trusted counselors'

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

How would you like to be a "wise and trusted counselor or teacher?" That's the definition of "mentor" and if you join the Mentor Program at the National Infantry Museum, you could be one of these wise and trusted counselors.

Betty Tuma, the director of volunteers for the museum, is looking for volunteers to serve as tour guides at the museum.

"We currently have 11 dedicated, hard-working people working in our volunteer program, but we need a lot more," Tuma said.

Museum Mentors undergo a training program that provides them with a broad base of information on displays exhibited on each of the three floors of the museum. In addition, they are assigned an experienced tour guide who they can observe giving tours until they feel comfortable in taking on a group themselves.

"We don't have to have history buffs or experts on the infantry to serve as tour guides. What we do need are caring, concerned people who like others and want to share their time in a worthwhile community effort," Ms. Tuma said.

One added incentive for becoming a mentor is free baby-sitting.

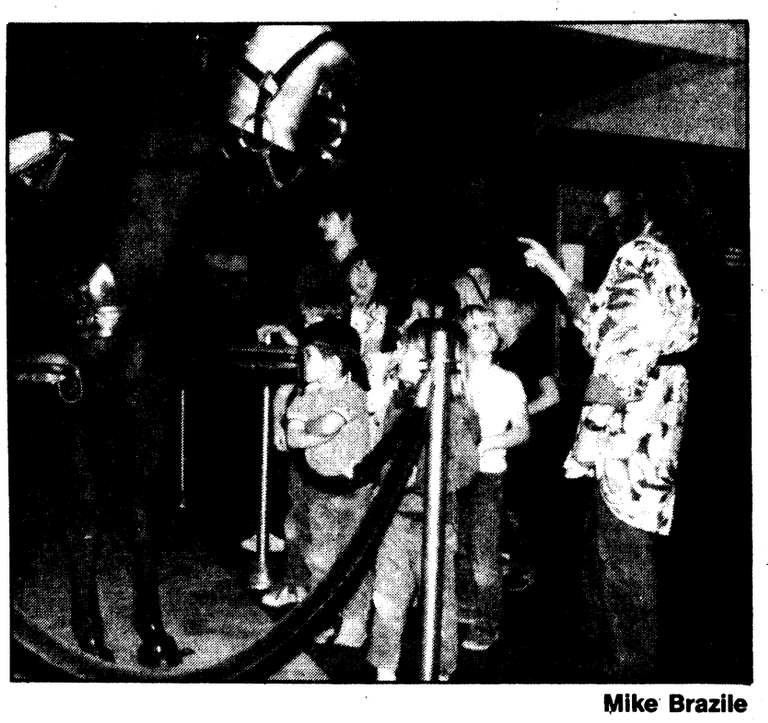
"Our volunteers receive free sitter service while they're here at the museum working. It gets them out of the house and away from the children for a while, plus the community and museum get some much-needed assistance," she said.

Besides leading tours of the museum, the mentors also conduct the Haversack Program. A canvas soldier's haversack is literally filled with military and historical items from a specific period of history. The mentor takes the haversack to a post schooland teaches the school children about that specific historical era. Showing students the actual items makes the history lesson "come alive," Ms. Tuma said.

The mentors don't work on a specific schedule but on an on-call basis, scheduling their work hours to fit the museum's needs.

Ms. Tuma also said that the museum is in dire need of bilingual tour guides because of Spanish-speaking visitors to the museum.

Anyone interested in becoming a "wise and trusted counselor or teacher" can call the National Infantry Museum at 545-2958.



Mike Brazile

Betty Tuma, a tour guide at the National Infantry Museum, shows a group one of the displays.

Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

Rape is about violence and power. Thus, it is safe to say that a majority of rapists do so to satisfy a need or needs that are lacking.

Some of us share the misconception that all rapists are "sexual psychopaths," and that all rapes involve mutilation and murder. This is not true. On the contrary, most rapes involve "normal" people. Thus, the average rapist shares the same misconceptions as you and I. They do not see themselves as rapists, and may even hold the same views about rape as does the rest of society.

This type of rapist does not see himself as a brutal person and thereby rationalizes his behavior as "lovemaking." This is the basic problem with the average rapist. He may offer his victim a ride from a cocktail party and then force himself on her.

Although she is unwilling, he considers his role as that of seduction, particularly because he did not kill or maim her. So, his activity will most likely continue until restrained by confinement or treated and rehabilitated.

In one study, the majority of rapists were 15 to 24 years of age — the period of a man's life when he is most anxiously flexing his muscles in the new role of adult masculinity. While trying to fit into this new role of "macho-aggressiveness," the typical young man may feel a tremendous sense of frustration and inadequacy. In the case of the rapist, this is often transferred into his feelings about women.

In the case of the man who feels inadequate with his masculinity, he may attempt to cover up those feelings by dominating a weaker being. Thus, the female, being generally weaker physically, may become the means by which the potential rapist satisfies his inadequacies.

So, when a man rapes a woman, there is a lot more going on than non-consensual intercourse. There are many reasons and states of mind that contribute to the act of rape.

The key is to understand that the rapist does not look like a "rapist." There is no stereotype of a rapist.

DEH plans inspections

By Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Energy inspections currently being performed by Energy Management personnel have revealed an unacceptable trend. Many units and activities do not have energy conservation personnel on orders. If these duties have not been assigned to anyone, you can bet they are not being performed. This situation must be corrected if we are to continue the progress we have made in using our energy resources wisely and efficiently.

The USAIC 11-27 Energy Regulation outlines the necessary personnel and their duties. This includes the Energy Conservation Officer who is the point of contact for all matters relating to energy. He or she is responsible to their commanding officer or chief for a functioning energy program that complies with all the applicable regulations.

If we are to have a viable energy program it is essential that the above personnel are on orders, trained and performing their assigned duties. Commanders and activity chiefs must be involved in their energy programs to ensure that it is functioning properly. This includes making sure the energy personnel have sufficient time and support to perform their duties.

The following is the inspection schedule for 1987:
March — 1st ITB and DPTM
April — 2nd ITB and DRM
May — Reception Station and DEH
June — MEDDAC and DOL
July — DENTAC and DPCA
August — 36th Engr. Gp. and DOC
September — 34th Med. Bn. and USARSA
October — AG and 75th Ranger Reg.
November — USAIB and DAIM
December — 29th Inf. Reg. and PMO

Court report

Staff Judge Advocate

PFC Kenneth D. Pappas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial last week of one specification of larceny and five specifications of forgery.

Sometime before June 1986, Pappas obtained a driver's license belonging to a civilian named Hagenbuch.

On or about July 18, Pappas took a check belonging to Pvt. Lee Ann D'Angelo, a soldier assigned to the Dental Activity. Pappas wrote the check out to Hagenbuch, signed D'Angelo's name, and, using the stolen driver's license, cashed the check for $75.

A few months later, Pappas found a book of checks belonging to Sgt. Seth Thompson, an soldier in Pappas' company who resided in the barracks with Pappas.

Rather than return the checks to Thompson, Pappas forged Thompson's signature to four of the checks, wrote them payable to Hagenbuch, and cashed them at a Columbus bank. The four checks were cashed for a total of $375.

The bank at which Pappas cashed the forged checks used a video camera to monitor all transactions at the bank counter. Pappas was caught when Thompson identified him negotiating one of the forged checks on videotape.

Pappas made full restitution soon after he was caught. Despite this, he was convicted of all offenses.

He was sentenced by Col. Sebert L. Trail, the military judge, to be reduced to the grade of E1, to forfeit $438 per month for two months, to be confined for two months, and to be discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.

On March 3, **PFC Carl Stiner**, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to 45 days confinement, reduction to E-1, and a bad conduct discharge after pleading guilty to charges of distributing marijuana at Fort Benning.

In February, Stiner was apprehended and was informed that he had sold the marijuana to an undercover agent.

Stiner was scheduled to get out of the Army on February 10. As a result of this conviction, he will be required to serve his confinement prior to leaving the service.

Scouting helps girls build self confidence

Fort Benning Girl Scouts

From the time that Girl Scouting began in 1912 by the founder Juliette Gordon Low, in Savannah, Ga., the organization has grown to become a household word. In its 75 year history Girl Scouts of USA has had 19 remarkable and dedicated national presidents. Juliette Low became the organizations first president following a national convention in 1915.

Anne Choate, the second president of Girl Scouts USA, believed that girl scouting builds health, a sense of social responsibility, democracy, character, through the teachings of generosity, initiative, reliability, loyalty, self control, cheerfulness, obedience, usefulness and thrift. Throughout our 75 year history we have lived up to our matriachs ideals.

The Movement also encourages girls to know themselves. To appreciate their own specialness as indicated in a statement made by Tuck Price during her presidency (1963-69): "As our society continues to become more depersonalized and crowded, it becomes more and more important to help girls discover their own identities and to speak out on their own rather than be a part of the mass."

Milly Hawk Daniel stated in the 75th Anniversary issue of Girl Scout Leader, an official magazine of the GSUSA that: "Girl Scouts every where are indeed the recipients of a previous legacy handed down by a succession of women whose own lives are an example of service to others and determination to succeed. As Girl Scouts celebrate te organization's 75th birthday, take a moment to remember those guideing forces whose tireless efforts helped this Movement grow.

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association is carrying on the deals established by our past presidents and current Girl Scout programing. It is our effort to reach Girl Scouting's ultimate goal, the development of responsible citizens.

Service projects are projects that teaching girls responsibility and focuses on their community.

An upcoming service project is "From Hearts to Home" which is a community food drive that will benefit the ACS Foodlocker thereby directly benefitting the Fort Benning Community.

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association is always looking for volunteers to help share in the development of children. If you would like to be that special volunteer or have a daughter who wishes to join Girl Scouting, contact Judy Purkett, Service Unit Director, at 682-1111.

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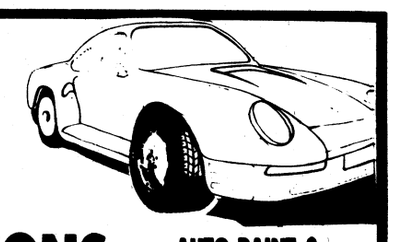

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McGruff

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Military Police from March 1 through 8:

McGraw Manor had one domestic assault, one damage to private property, one report of a dog bite, one report of an obscene phone call, one report of soliciting without a permit and one report of unattended children.

Custer Terrace had one housebreaking.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one domestic assault, one report of a prowler, one report of found munitions and one obscene phone call.

Indianhead Terrace had one damage to government property, one report of a prowler, one report of a runaway, and one report of a dog bite.

Battle Park had one failure to control a pet and one harassing phone call.

Upatoi Terrace had one domestic assault and one damage to government property.

Project SPIRIT names winners

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning announced the winners of the Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in the Training and Doctrine Command Award recently for the fist quarter of fiscal year 1987.

Divisions and individual employees were acknowledged forhelping the Army get the most from available resources by officials from Project SPIRIT.

"Project SPIRIT is an umbrella program which covers all existing efficiency programs including audits, investigations, commercial activities, suggestions, management improvements, management studies and internal control reviews just to name a few," said Sarah McLaney, Project SPIRIT coordinator for Fort Benning.

The Directorate of Resource Management Division received a trophy and wall plaque for winning first place for the greatest amount of savings in the first quarter.

DRM offered two suggestions and three management improvement actions that resulted in an annual savings of $91,422. DRM accomplished this by automating the commanding general's review and analysis/active actions briefings, by suggesting onsite training for Automated Data Processing and in the Army's internal control systems. DRM was also acknowledged for computerizing the SRIRIT year end report.

Also cited was the Directorate of Logistics for implementing seven suggestions and two capital investment projects, for an annual savings of $39,431. DOL was presented the Meritorious Award for purchase of drum handling attachments for forklifts, installation of a manual fire suppression device, fuel cell repair for the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, modification of airborne training equipment, fabricaton and placement of recycle paper containers an hiring five trainees.

Five individuals were recognized for their contribution to the SPIRIT program.

William Bland, an employee of Services and Support Division, DOL was honored for a proposal he made to modify some airborne training equipment that would result in an annual savings of $629.

Jim Ray Lance and Carlton K. Mason Jr. of the Maintenance Division, DOL, received individual awards for proposed improvements on the periscope head of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle that will save Fort Benning $547,000 annually.

Roland Newsome Jr. of Maintenance Division, DOL, received an individual award for his proposal to repair the M-21 Sniper Rifle's ATR II telescope instead of sending it to California for service. This will save Fort Benning $43,000 annually.

Charles A. Piper, a worker at Maintenance Division, DOL, was presented an individual award for his proposal to use a substitute power source to replace the lithium batteries used on Lee Field. This will save the government $117,900 per year.

"The award is presented to employees who have contributed significantly toward attaining the SPIRIT objective of enhancing combat readiness by maximizing Army resources," said Lt. Col. Billy R. McCrary, deputy of DRM.

"These are people who care about our economy and have taken the action to help stretch our resources," McCrary said

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National Poison Prevention Week

Educating public, special packaging decreases fatalities

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Awareness — and protective packaging — work. In 1961, when Congress first passed the law authorizing an annual observance of National Poison Prevention Week, 450 children under 5 died from accidential poisoning in the United States. As President Ronald Reagan noted in last year's proclamation of National Poison Prevention Week, "By 1983, (the last year for which we have complete statistics), the annual death toll for children under 5 years of age had dropped to 55 — an 88 percent reduction."

This dramatic reduction has been attributed to the combined effects of greater public awareness of the need to keep children and poisons apart and protective packaging on may dangerous products.

Of the two, awareness is perhaps more important. The first protective packaging law — for aspirin — went into effect in 1972. But accidental poisonings began to decline in the 1960s — when the nation's poison prevention efforts consisted of public awareness campaigns alone.

As one safety official pointed out, "Safety closures won't work if people don't use them."

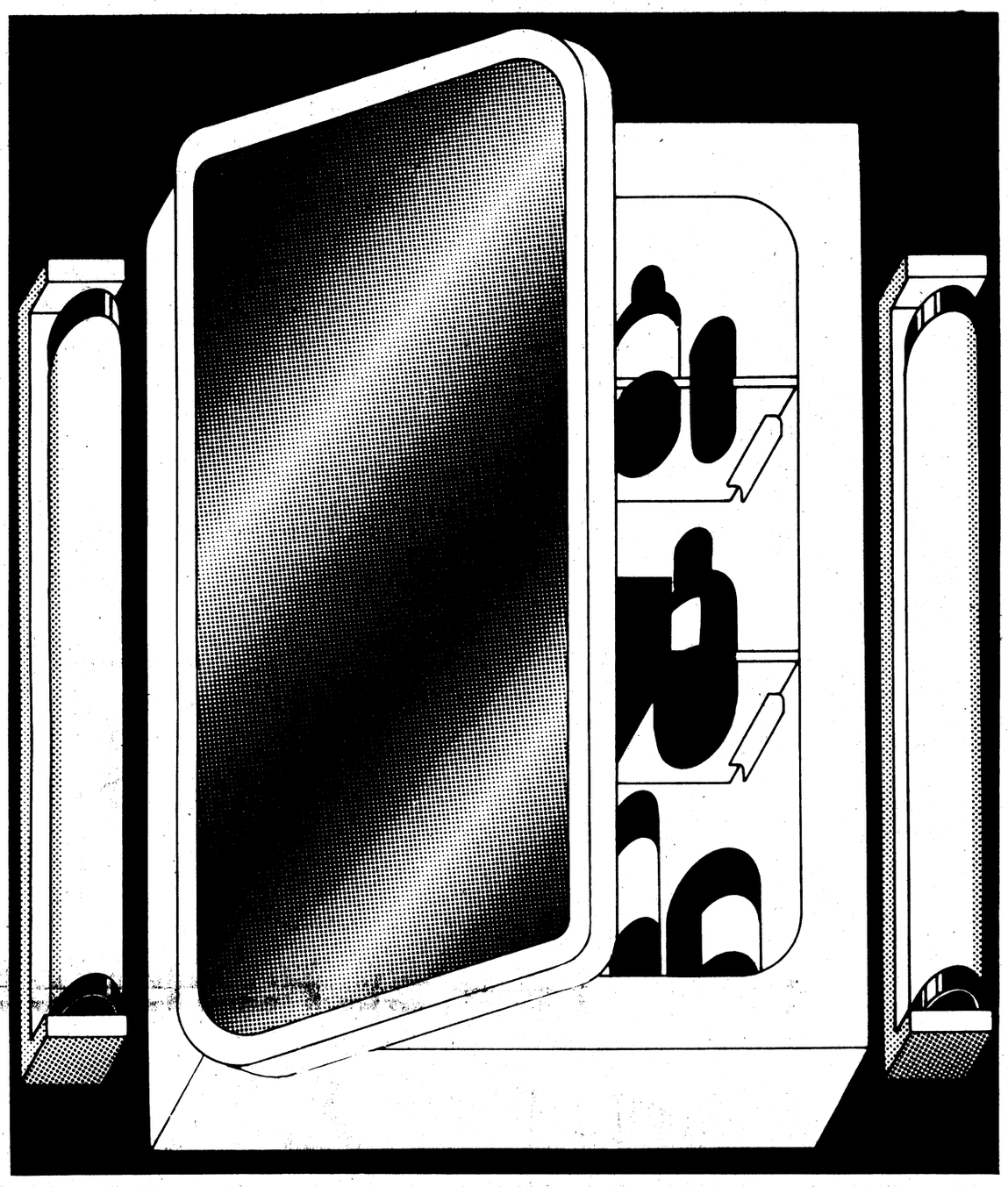
This year, the National Poison Prevention Week Council is using the same main slogan it has used for the past 26 years, "Children Act Fast . . . So Do Poisons!" According to the council's secretary, Ken Giles, this year's week will emphasize awareness not only on the part of parents and grandparents, but also by everyone who comes into contact with children.

A recent national study found that children were getting into poisonous substances belonging to people visiting their home or whose homes they visited. For example, a friend visits the family and has tranquilizers in her purse. While the adults are talking, the 2-year-old is exploring guess were. Or the child and his family could be visiting in a home with no children — thus, no safeguarding or poisons. Little Johnny or Mary goes under the sink to the bleach, which could look like a bottle of milk to a toddler, and takes a drink.

Fortunately, today most children accidentally exposed to poisons survive — thanks to the work of poison control centers and emergency rooms. In 1984, the American Association of Poison Control Centers reported 730,224 human-poisoning exposures — 90 percent of which were accidental. There were 293 fatalities — 233 of them from intentional poisonings, with the remaining 60 fatalities acciental. Only 21 of the fatalities involved children uner 6.

Many of the 500,000 poison exposures in 1984 that involved children under 6 were successfully managed at home — after calling a poison control center — using syrup of ipecac, which induces vomiting. Poison experts caution against using syrup of ipecac if the poison is a corrosive, such as acid or lye (drain cleaner).

Poison control centers are located around the United States, with trained people to answer questions about what to do about a specific poison. The centers have hotline numbers that are publicized in the community, in military clinic pediatricians' offices and in the telephone book. In the United States, military personnel are encouraged to call such regional hotlines for poison information. Overseas, call the military hospital emergency room.



Of course, prevention is much better than cure. Here are some tips that may help you avoid the poison hotline call or emergency room trip:

- Poison-proof your home if you have children or if children visit regularly.
- Buy a bottle of syrup of ipecac, and keep it were you can find it fast. Don't forget to tell your babysitter where it is. Post the number of the nearest poison control center (or emergency room) by the phone and call if poisoning is suspected. Don't give syrup of ipecac unless told to do so.
- Never take medicines in poor light — a common cause of acciental adult poisonings.

Make sure home can stand up to child's inspection

By Ann Marie McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Rrrring! The sound of the telephone beckons little Suzy's mother. While her back is turned, Suzy, a curious 3-year-old, sees her chance to examine the contents of the pretty little brown bottle on daddy's dresser. It looks like it has candy inside. She quickly snatches up the bottle, opens it, and swallows several pills.....

Unfortunately, this scenario happens all the time.

According to Maj. Jerome F. Potts, Chief of Emergency and Ambulatory Care Service, Martin Army Community Hospital, treats an average of 12 children each month in the emergency room for ingested poisons. "Fortunately, in most cases they are not serious enough to warrant hospitalization," he said.

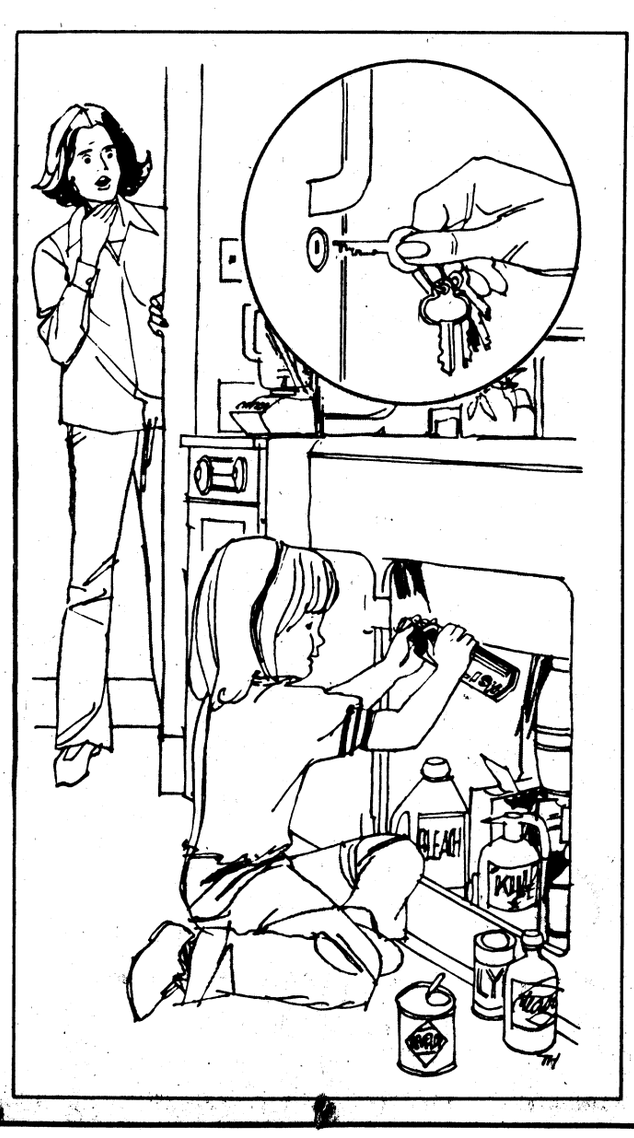
Potts said only about two children a month are hospitalized for additional treatment.

According to the National Safety Council, while children are most often associated with accidental poisoning, adults actually suffer the most casualities. Studies show that in 1985, 3,000 people died from ingesting poisonous solids or liquids; of that number, 75 percent were adults aged 25 or over.

The National Safety council offers these tips on how to prevent accidental poisonings.

1. Store all household cleaning products out of a child's reach and lock up all toxic products. Do not store cleaning supplies on the same shelves as food.
2. Keep medicines, household cleaning products, paint and any potentially harmful products in their original containers, and be sure the content label is legible.
3. Never tell children that medicine is "candy" — they may seek it out later. Teach children the danger of taking someone's medicine and make sure medicine packages are child-resistant.
4. Always read the label before taking medicine and take ONLY the recommended dosage. Do not take medicine in the dark or in light so dim that you cannot read the label. Never take medicine prescribed for someone else.
5. Do not mix medicine and alcohol — many such combinations can produce dangerous physical reactions, and even death.
6. Avoid putting cleaning fluids, paint thinner or any potentially harmful products in beverage bottles — children (and adults) may mistake the liquid for the original beverage. If you must transfer a product from its original container, be sure to clearly label the new container.

Take this test to see if your home is safe for children



The home areas listed below are the most common sites of accidental poisonings. Follow this checklist to learn how to correct situations that may lead to poisonings. If you answer "No" to any questions, fix the situation quickly. Your goal is to have all your answers "Yes."

The Bathroom

1. Did you ever stop to think that medicines could poison if used improperly? Many children are poisoned each year by overdoses of aspirin. If aspirin can poison, just think of how may other poisons might be in your medicine cabinet. **Yes No**

2. Do your aspirins and other potentially harmful products have child-resistant closures? Aspirins and most prescription drugs come with child-resistant caps. Check to see yours have them. **Yes No**

3. Have you thrown out all out-of-date prescriptions? As medicines get older, the chemicals inside them can change. So what was once a good medicine may now be a dangerous poison. Flush all old drugs down the toilet. Rinse the container well, then discard it. **Yes No**

4. You always give medicine only to the person the doctor prescribed it for? The medicine that worked wonders on one person may harm the next. Give drugs only to the person the doctor told you to give them to. **Yes No**

5. Are all medicines in their original containers with the original labels? Prescription medicines may or may not list ingredients. The prescription number on the label will, however, allow rapid identification by the pharmacist of the ingredients should they not be listed. Without the original label and container, you can't be sure of what you're taking. After all, aspirin looks a lot like poisonous roach tablets. **Yes No**

1. Do all harmful products in the cabinets have child-resistant caps? Products like furniture polishes, drain cleaners and some oven cleaners should have safety packaging to keep little children from accidentally opening the packages. **Yes No**

2. Are all potentially harmful products in their original containers? There are two dangers if products aren't stored in their original containers. Labels on the original containers often give first aid information if someone should swallow the product. And if products are stored in containers like drinking glasses or pop bottles, someone may think it is food and swallow it. **Yes No**

3. Are harmful products stored away from food? If harmful products are placed next to food, someone may accidentaly get a food and a poison mixed up and swallow the poison. **Yes No**

Garage or storage area

1. Do all these poisons have child-resistant caps? **Yes No**
2. Are they stored in the original containers? **Yes No**
3. Are the original labels on the containers? **Yes No**
4. Have you made sure that no poisons are stored in drinking glasses or pop bottles? **Yes No**
5. Are all these harmful products locked up and out of sight and reach? **Yes No**

When all your answers are "Yes," then continue this level of poison protection by making sure that, whenever you buy potentially harmful products, they have child-resistant closures and are kept out of sight and reach.

ROTC cadets accept the challenge



Cadet Stan Mitchel from Mississippi State University races against the clock to finish the required knots.

More than 250 students compete, representing 15 regional colleges

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet Staff writer

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets met on Todd Field last week to compete in the first Ranger Challenge.

"We had approximatly 250 cadets competing in teams. Each team was made up of eight cadets with one alternate standing by," said Capt. Linda J. Epple, assistant professor of military science at Auburn University.

Cadets from 15 different schools in Alabama and Mississippi competed in a multitude of tasks, in what will become an annual event on Fort Benning.

"The cadets were originally selected for the challenge in the four ROTC regions by competing for the highest scores. The winners were then teamed up and sent to the challenge," said Capt. Mike Harwood of Auburn University.

The cadets braved the rain of "ranger weather" to compete in events such as grenade tossing, knot tying, rope-bridge building, disassembling and reassembling of the M-16A1, M-60 and a .45-caliber revolver.

All of the events were timed and conducted in a round-robin fashion. At one point on Todd Field a group of cadets could be heard cheering on one of their teammates as he raced to tie knots. A few feet away the grenade toss kept many of the cadets with their face in the mud.

The highlight of the challenge was the rope-bridging event, when four teams raced against each other to build a one-rope bridge and travel from one end of it to another.

The cadet team from the University of Alabama won first place, while the team from Auburn University placed second.The team from Jacksonville State University won third place honors.



Photos by Laurie J. Hill

Cadets march to their next task amid the constant downpour of rain.

YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT SHOULD BE AS WELL PLANNED AS YOUR FIRST.

You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

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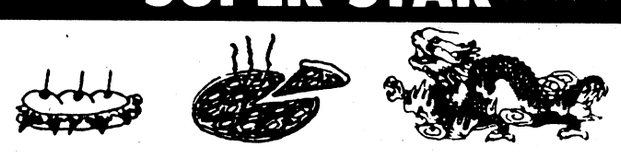

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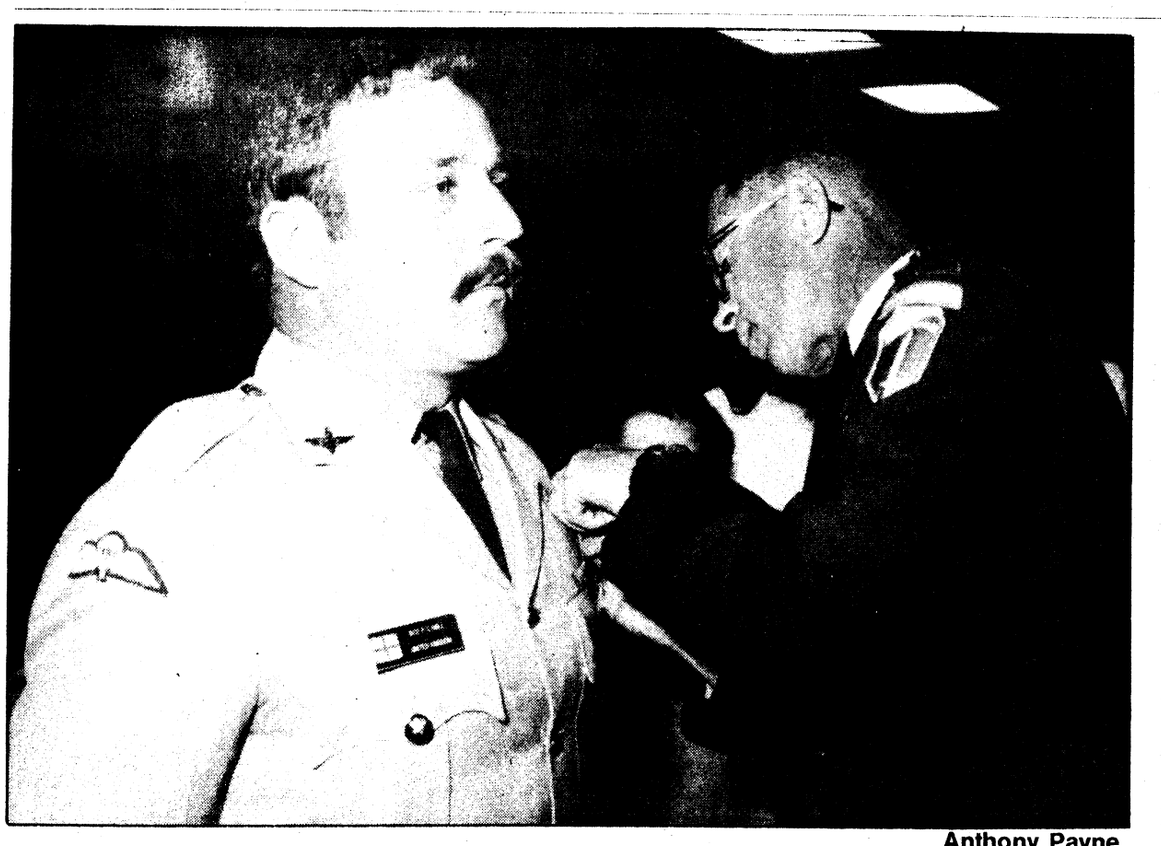

Anthony Payne

Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba, post commander, pins on Warrant Officer Class 2 Phillip Hall's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal at a recent ceremony.

British warrant officer awarded service medal

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Warrant Officer Class 2 Phillip Hall, a British exchange officer, has been awarded his country's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. This award is only given to soldiers after they have served 15 years of exemplary service.

According to Lt Col. John M. Grundy, British liasion officer, his country awards very few medals. "By and large, medals are given for campaigns of gallantry or service above and beyond the call of duty," he said, "Its possible that some soldiers could go throughout their whole career without receiving a single award."

This is not the case with Hall, who is presently acting as Detatchment Commander, Detachment 2, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

He also wears campaign medals for acts of valor in Northern Ireland and the Faulklands War. "I fought because that is what I joined the Army for," Hall said, "to uphold my country's rights and to help fellow countrymen who are being deprived of their rights."

Halls' career has taken him to many points on the globe since his enlistment in the army. He has been to most of those places with 2nd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, the British equivalant to our rangers. With them, he has been to Malaysia, Singapore, Turkey, Sharjah, Cyprus, France, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, West Germany (including Berlin), Kenya, Belize and now he is in the U.S., with his wife Jenny and daughter Tracey.

He has been here since October 1985. "I was selected to come here when the United State started employing the 81mm Mortar," said Hall. "The mortar is made in Great Britain and our expertise was requested." According to Hall, he is the second person to hold his position in what has now become a permanent program.

Hall has found his niche in other areas here too. "I am a player-coach for the Columbus Cruise-matics, a rugby team," he said, "We just won the Georgia title and we will be going to Jackson Mississippi to play for the Eastern Divisio title."

Despite two Benning tours, soldier has never served here

By Mike Brazile
The Bayonet staff writer

Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre has been assigned to two tours of duty at Fort Benning but has never served here. Confusing? Not really. Lettre has been, respectively, an Infantry representative to Turkey and, most recently, the School's liaison officer to the French Army.

Lettre, who is an 18-year U.S. Army veteran, is returning from his posting in France after two and one-half years as one of eight U.S. Army officers serving as links between the U.S. and French armies.

"My job was to serve as a communicator between our infantry and the French infantry on appropriate military information both armies are interested in," he said. "I conducted studies, observed training, taught classes on U.S. tactics and equipment and, in general, showed the U.S. flag in France and to the French military.

He said he was selected for the liaison job because of his credentials as an infantryman, parachutist and his fluency in the French language.

"I am of French-Canadian ancestry and I majored in French literature in college," he said. The airborne Ranger, who is a Vietnam combat veteran and an avowed Francophile, said he's impressed by the French army.

"The French soldier is excellent and very motivated," Lettre said.

"Their army is smaller than our but, proportionally, roughly the same size.

Their elite units, such as their Airborne and Foreign Legion, are superb," he said.

Lettre operated from the French Infantry School located at Montpellier, in the south of France.

Lettre spent much of his time in the field with a variety of French units, including one little-known organization, the Alpine.

"May people are not aware of the French Alpine Division. These soldiers are very elite. They are trained to fight and survive in the Alps and are experts in mountain warfare," he said.

He also spent time with the famed Foreign Legion.

"The Foreign Legion is everything you read about it



Lettre

and more. Their training is grueling," he said. "For example, after only four weeks of Legion basic training, the volunteers conduct a platoon-size raid on an objective which entails them moving, on foot, 60 miles with full combat load in less than three days," he said. "The attrition rate in Legion training is very high but the soldiers who complete the training are top-notch."

During his time with the Legion, Lettre met several Americans in Legion training as well as Legion recruits from all over the world.

"I met one American who had served for three years with the 1st Ranger Battalion and was looking for a different challenge," he said.

Child care major concern of parents

By Ann Keays
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — When a soldier receives orders for a permanent move, there are a number of concerns — housing, the new job, a different lifestyle, transportation. If the soldier is a parent, there's an additional problem — child care.

If the youngsters are old enough for school, the spouse may want to find a job outside the home. And in many cases, even though the children are too young for school, financial obligations make it necessary for the spouse to work.

When both parents have jobs outside the home, child care becomes a major concern. Child care centers, nursery schools, babysitters, and willing relatives are all possible solutions to the problem.

There is however, another alternative — the Family Child Care Program. An Army-wide program, FCC is chartered in Army Regulation 608-10. Each installation is authorized an FCC director, whose job is to certify child care locally by establishing training for child care providers.

Providers are people who take children into their government quarters and give them developmental care. They are professionals, trained and certified by Army regulation. They undergo background investigations and attend a variety of educational classes and workshops. It takes at least six months from the time a potential child care provider applies to become part of the program until full certification can be accomplished. And after that, there are periodic refresher courses and further training in which the child care provider must participate to remain qualified as a profresional in the FCC program.

The provider is paid for child care services by the parents of the children. Details of the care are agreed upon and both the provider and the parents sign a contract. Child care providers live on military installations, and therefore must abide by Army Regulation 210-50. Since the Family Child Care Program is a professional business operated in government quarters, it is regulated and permitted by consent of the local commander.

Child care providers are visited regularly by members of the local FCC staff, the safety office, fire department, and preventive medicine office. Some visits ar announced, but others are not All aspects of the provider's home environment are inspecte — safety, cleanliness, adequate playing space, nutritional meals, recreational activities, and th quality of interpersonal chil care.

The Family Child Care Program is organized under Chil Development Services on each installation. In TRADOC, about 500 homes with child care providers have been certified within the past year, according to Harriett Holley, Family Child Care Specialist at TRADOC headquarters The average FCC home is providing care for four or five children.

Holley, whose office is located in the Family Support Branch — Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Administration, and Logistics, said she acts as middleman between the TRADOC installations and Department of the Army.

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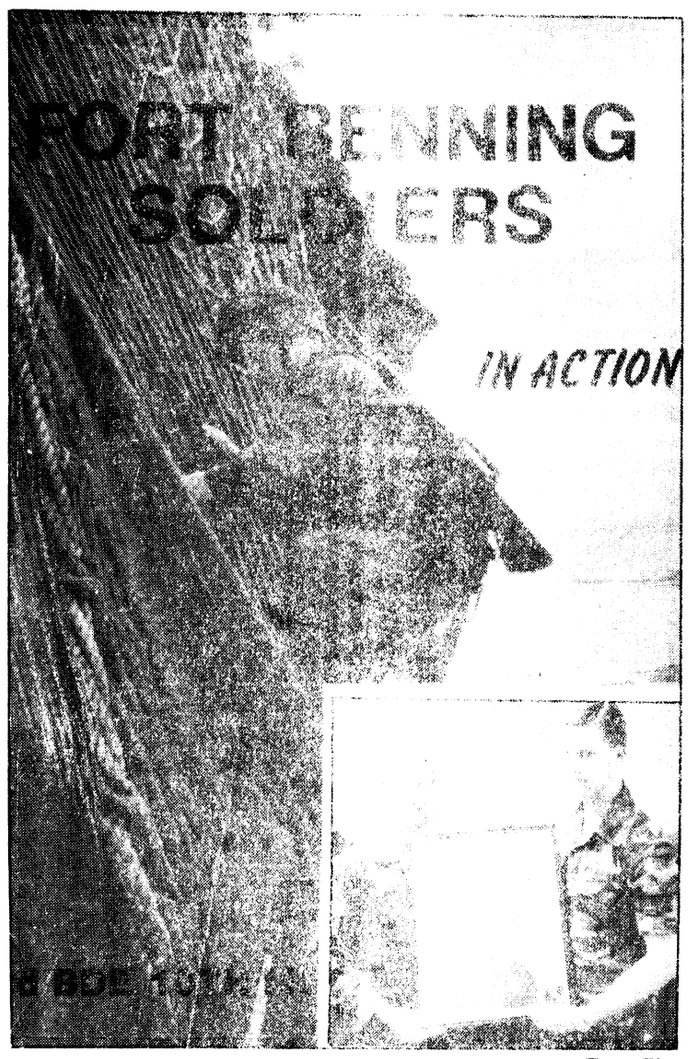

Tom Fix

Free poster

A poster depicting 10th Mountain Division soldiers in action in Panama is now available free for soldiers. (Inset) PFC Shawn Grayson, who shot the original photograph for the poster, presents Maj. Claiborne W. Davis, III, executive officer of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, with the first edition of the new command information poster series. Soldiers may obtain free copies at any of the post's five fitness centers.

Army will pay extension bonus for some MOSs

Military & Personnel Center

How does the Army compensate soldiers overseas who fill some of the most difficult jobs? You can find out if your military occupational specialty is in the Overseas Extension Incentive Program, according to Sgt. Maj. C. Hensley Jr., of MILPERCEN's Programs Management Branch.

The OEIP, which the Army started in 1981, offers soldiers additional pay or benefits in exchange for their extending overseas for 12 more months in approved positions.

"An overseas assignment can cause reservations about whether you'll like it or not," Hensley said. "Then people tell you that you can do a lot of touring, but you're not sure how. You're barely making ends meet, and you use all your leave to go home and visit your family.

"But once you're on assignment you make the best of it," he continued, "find out that you like the country, and that you have a super job and unit. Then suddenly, it's time to rotate, and you haven't even vacationed in the country yet."

To take advantage of such situations, soldiers should consider the Overseas Extension Incentive Program. It offers three incentive packages, which add flexibility to soldiers' choices for travel, pay or leave:

- $80 extra pay per month during the period of the extension.
- Thirty days of nonchargeable leave.
- Fifteen days of nonchargeable leave and travel to and from the continental U.S.

"Space imbalances between U.S. and overseas needs for these soldiers and average turnaround times are still used to identify most of the military occupational specialties for the OEIP," Hensley said. "However, grade level of detail is now analyzed."

Additional skill identifiers can now be designated in the OEIP for selected skills. Where an additional skill identifier or MOS at a certain rank has been designated as critical and hard to fill, it too can be included.

Check DA Circular 614-85-1, Assignments, Details and Transfers — Incentives for Enlisted Members to Extend Tours of Duty Overseas, for more information. The Department of the Army changes the list of eligible MOSs, with additional skill identifiers and ranks, every six months. DA announces the changes by message.

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Medical experts disagree on cause, effect of stress

Capt. James J. Picano
AVIATION DIGEST

FORT MONROE, Va. — The concept of stress has received widespread attention in recent years. The dangers of excessive stress in our lives are well-documented as scientific research continues to link stress with physical illnesses, decreased job performance, and social and psychological maladjustment. Much of the popular literature is devoted to teaching us innovative ways of managing, preventing and even eliminating stress from our lives.

In spite of this quickly growing body of knowledge about stress, there exists little agreement within the scientific community about exactly what stress is and how it affects us. But, what is becoming clearer is that stress, even in high degrees, does not necessarily have adverse effects.

Certainly, all stress should not be elminated from our lives, for it is this force which motivates us, challenges us and stimulates our continued growth. Rather, it appears that the ways in which we cope with life stress have more to do with its effects on our health that does the mere presence of stress alone.

Healthy stress-coping strategies can enhance and enrich our lives, whereas poor stress coping can lead to a life lacking in fulfillment and filled with physical and emotional discomfort.

More importantly, poor stress coping in aviation can have disastrous consequences. A recent study by Dr. Robert Alkov, a psychologist at the U.S. Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va., shows that poor stress coping is linked directly to aircraft mishaps.

Alkov and his associated studied the life stress and poor stress-coping symptoms of more than 700 naval aviators who had been involved in major mishaps over a four-year period (1978 to 1982). These researchers compared the psychological functioning of aircrewmembers whose accidents were judged to have resulted from pilot error to those pilots whose accidents did not result from pilot error.

They found that pilots of the "pilot error group" were significantly more likely than their counterparts to have:

- Experienced a recent personality change.
- Been having difficulty with their superiors.
- Been having difficulty in interpersonal relationships.
- Marital problems.

All of these are symptoms of poor stress coping.

Alkov also found that the pilots of the pilot error group were also isignificantly more likely than their counterparts to be contemplating career changes and engagements to marry.

There appears to be a small margin of safety for poor stress-coping strategies in aviation: therefore, it is the duty of individual aviators and aviation commanders to learn about the effects of stress, the early warning signs of poor stress coping, and effective and adaptive ways of managing and coping with stress.

Stress is an elusive concept, a force much like gravity in that we infer its presence by observing its effects. Much of our current understanding about the effects of stress on the body has evolved from the pioneering work of Dr. Hans Selye. He defines stress as the nonspecific response of the body to external demands placed upon it (stressors). Selye outlined a "general adaptation syndrome" based upon the body's physiological response to stress, which occurs in three stages:

- The alarm stage signals a defensive reaction on the part of the body to a perceived threat. This reaction is primarily mediated through the endocrine system with an increase in adrenal cortical secretions. Blood pressure and body temperature also show a characteristic rise initially. This adrenal response continues through the next stage.
- The resistance stage is marked by the body's effort to adapt to the stressful situation. It is identified by adrenal enlargement, shrinkage of the thymus gland and its associated reduction in lymphocytes, and gastrointestinal ulceration. Under conditions of prolonged or serve stress, the body's ability to adapt becomes diminished and the body begins to break down.
- In the exhausted stage, the illnesses associated with excessive stress and poor stress coping, such as gastrointestinal ulcers, hypertension and arthritis, become manifested.

The stressors that provoke the above outlined response pattern are not always noxious environmental events. Even relatively positive life events such as getting married, promoted, or graduating from flight school can trigger the stress response described here to some degree. In short, any event that demands change can be considered a stressor.

Obviously, life changes do not always lead to physical and emotional breakdown. In fact, most people handle even severe stressors quite effectively with few adverse effects. But, stressors are cumulative and if not dealt with effectively, can cause significant distress. Researchers have only just begun to study how the ways in which we cope with stress, that is our stress-coping styles, mediate this physiological response pattern to positively influence our health.

Effective stress-coping strategies are — to borrow an analogy from Dr. George Vaillant of Dartmouth University, an eminent researcher in this area — those processes by which "an oyster confronted with a grain of sand, creates a pearl." Such processes may be under our conscious control, like soliciting advice from a friend or professional in times of crisis. Or, stress-coping mechanisms may operate outside of our awareness — such as drinking heavily to dampen the emotional pain associated with the death of a loved one.

Some of the stress-coping processes that have been found to more favorably impact on physical and psychological health are analyzing problem situations, using humor, and talking over fears and worries with others. Avoidance mechanisms such as excessive drinking, smoking, or eating during times of stress, mght help to reduce some of the immediate tension, but do not promote health over the long-term.

Surprisingly, we know relatively little about the ways in which aviators cope with the excessive stresses of military aviations, partly because we have been reluctant to study these processes (fearing that the discussion of stress in aviation might itself engender more stress), and partly because stress and difficulty coping with stress are topics that most pilots do not readily discuss.

There are some concrete things that you can do to enhance your ability to cope with stress:

- Set realistic and attainable long-term goals; this helps to minimize the impact of life changes.
- Exercise regularly and pay attention to proper nutrition to increase the body's resistance to stress-related illness.
- Take leave, and learn to relax and enjoy the time off from work.
- Most importantly, take time to identify the major sources of stress in your life, and take positive steps to deal with them.

Births

Girls

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Danielle Teresa White — Born to Renette W. White and 2nd Lt. Darren Terrell White Feb. 18.

Danielle Marie Hawley - Born to Valerie Hawley and Capt. Steve C. Hawley Feb. 18.

Brandy Nicole Townsend - Born to Annie Walker Townsend and Sgt. George S. Townsend Feb. 19.

Ashylinn Nichole Weik — Born to Patricia A. Weik and Sgt. Charlie E. Weik Feb 21.

Sarah Elaine Cruzado — Born to Norka N. Cruzado and Geraldo Cruzado Feb. 23

Jesica Dawn Ethridge — Born to Tammy L. Ethridge and Sp4 Hector J. Ethridge Feb. 24.

Josette Christine Villegas — Born to Debora C. Villegas and Pvt.2 John M. Villegas Feb. 25.

Kira Frances Brush — Born to Julie Ann Brush and Sgt. Franklin C. Brush Feb. 27.

Leandra Shanley Webb - Born to Susan Shanley Webb and Sgt. Tommy L. Webb Feb. 28.

Boys

Samuel James Upperman - Born to Beverly Upperman and Capt. Phillippe J. Upperman Feb. 12.

Markist Orlando Keyes — Born to Valerie Keyes and Alphonza Keyes Feb. 21.

Joshua Daniel Cook — Born to Angela D. Cook and SSgt. Don D. Cook Feb . 22.

John Anthony McCarty Jr. — Born to Bernice Gay McCarty and SP4 John A. McCarty Feb. 24.

Dennis Grier Jr. — Born to Yun Suk Grier and SFC Dennis Grier Sr. Feb. 24.

John James Rogers — Born to Kim Rogers and Sgt. John W. Rogers Feb. 25.

Kenneth Stevenson Kitchen — Born to In Ok Kitchen and MSG Frank S. Kitchen Feb. 25.

Trevor Justin Dudley — Born to Patricia Dudley and SP4 Donald Dudley Feb. 26.

Jared Stephen Payne - Born to Stephanie Payne and SSgt. Allen W. Payne Feb. 26.

Christopher Michael Fitzgerald — Born to Sgt. Merry E. Fitzgerald and Sgt. Leslie D. Fitzgerald Feb. 27.

James Andrew Thigpen. - Born to Cindy E. Thigpen and Sgt. John C. ThigpenFeb. 28.

Colin Oliver Block — Born to Maureen D. Block and Capt. Gregory O. Block Feb. 28.

Richard Alvan Sampson - Born to Elise Erickson Sampson and Capt. Richard E. Sampson Feb. 6

Archie Leon Speight III - Born to Marcella Speight and SSgt. Archie Leon Speight Jr. Feb. 6

Bill Alan Harrison — Born to Chun Ok Harrison and SFC Ray A. Harrison Feb. 7.

Samuel Edward Burford — Born to Brenda D. Burford and SP4 Robert L. Burford Feb. 7.

David Manve Lebron Jr. - Born to Linda Lebron and Pvt. 2 David M. Lebron Feb. 9

Justin Scott Neuman - Born to Janet L. Neuman and SP4 Jeffrey S. Neuman Feb. 9

Frank Keith Barber - Born to Bettie Baker Barber and CWO Charles B. Barber Feb. 10

TWINS

Crystal K. Haynes and Christopher A. Haynes - Born to Vanessa K. Haynes and Sgt. Roland J. Haynes Feb. 15

Movies

Main Post

"D.A.R.Y.L" (PG) — Mar. 14, 2 p.m.

"From the Hip" (PG) — Mar. 14, 7 p.m.

"The Delta Force" (R) — Mar. 14, 9 p.m.

"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) — Mar. 14, 11 p.m.

"Star Trek"(G) — Mar. 15, 2 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors"(PG-13) - Mar. 15, 7 p.m.

"Crimes of the Heart"(PG-13) - Mar. 16, 7 p.m.

"Boys in Company C"(R) - Mar. 17, 7 p.m.

"Widsom"(R) - Mar. 18, 7 p.m.

"Little Shop Of Horrors"(PG-13) - Mar. 19, 7 p.m.

"The Karate Kid Part II"(PG) - Mar. 20, 7 p.m.

"The Naked Cage"(R) - Mar. 20, 9 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Quiet Cool"(R) - Mar. 14, 7 p.m.

"52 Pick-up" (R) - Mar. 15, 2 p.m.

"Top Gun"(PG) - Mar. 15, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Star Trek IV, The Voyage Home" (PG) - Mar. 16, 7 p.m.

"Star Trk IV, The Voyage Home"(R) - Mar. 17, 7 p.m.

"Lets Get Hairy"(R) - Mar. 18, 7 p.m.

"Solarbabies"(PG-13) - Mar. 19, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"Solarbabies" (PG-13) — Mar. 17, 8 p.m.

"The Golden Child" (PG) — Mar. 19, 8 p.m.

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HAPPY HOUR R 7:00, 9:30
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PT. 3 R 7:10, 9:20
LETHAL WEAPON R 7:00, 9:30
ANGEL HEART R 7:00, 9:30
OVER THE TOP PG 7:10, 9:20
CARMIKE
Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
MANNEQUIN PG 7:00, 9:15
WITCHBOARD R 7:15, 9:30
DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR R 7:15, 9:30
Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
HOOSIERS PG 7:15, 9:30
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Sports

197th's 'Head Hunters' win post championship



Sally Roberts

Sgt. Derek McConnico (No. 30), of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, goes up for a basket.

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

They were both winners going into Monday's finals of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Intramural Basketball Tournament.

But there could be only one champion, as the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade Head Hunters decapitated the River Rats of the 586th Engineers, 36th Engineer Group, in a 88-73 victory.

The pace was fast and the play intense, as both teams demonstrated their flash-lane potential.

When forced to settle down into a half court game, it was the Head Hunters' ball control that proved to be the fatal poison for the River Rats.

Coach Kenneth Maertins had trained his scavaging Head Hunters to endure.

"They had a good team," Maertins said. "But we had a lot more forwards and guards to press throughout the entire game."

The River Rats handled the pressure well in the opening period, scurrying to a 36-36 tie at the intermission.

Henry Sevion and Terry Fortson we. constructing a bit of engineered pressure of their own, as Sevion hit 14 first half points, and Fortson tallied 11 in the opening action.

Sevion's first and last shots of the period were good from the three-point range.

It was the team pressure applied by the Head Hunters that wore down the contenders.

Early into the second half, as the River Rats began to tire, the Head Hunters began to extend thier lead.

Kevie Battle, Head Hunter center, scored a game high of 22 points.

Battle's outlet pass to Eddie Smith, who had hit two three-pointers in the opening period, sent the Head Hunters racing to a 43-56 lead.

Derrek McConnico's turn-around jump shot was on target, providing the Head Hunters with 14 points.

But, the River Rats continued to travel with the flow, as Jeffrey Tillman pulled within four when he scored a three-point shot, closing the gap to 56-60.

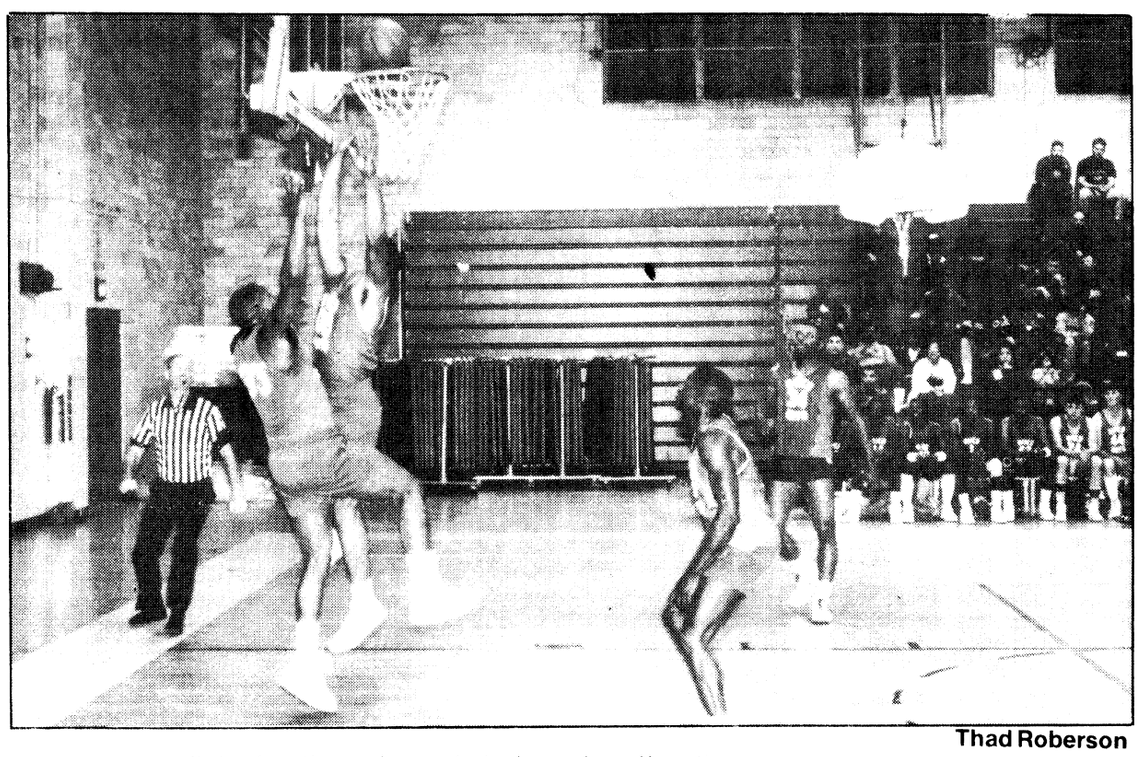
Michael Guyton quickly adapted, coming off the bench to drive in 10 points. His offensive stamina on the boards gave the Head Hunters repeated opportunities, on which they capatilized.

The Head Hunters could do no wrong, as Reginald Worrel, who made six of six at the free throw line, mirrored his efforts at the baseline, rocking up 16 points.

The show really began with only six minutes remaining. Battle sent the Head Hunters up by 10 with a layup and began to stretch it out on the next play, stealing the ball for another easy basket under the hoop.

Alicton Ritter, who was also perfect at the line, nailed down the championship with "two" from the free throw, pushing the Head Hunters ahead 64-78.

The Briant Wells Field House was jam packed. But, it was only half the crowd that began to chant with 2:30 left on the clock in the final period.



Thad Roberson

Two players fight for the rebound during playoff action.

USAMU shooters victorious at interservice competitions

By Tommy Pool
USAMU correspondent

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit members won both individual and team victories during annual Interservice and National Indoor shooting competition held at Fort Benning last weekend.

In smallbore rifle matches, Capt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph tied an open record to win the National Indoor Sectional Championship.

Fitz-Randolph scored 399 out of 400 points in both the prone and kneeling positions, and 386 points in the standing position for a record tying aggregate score of 1,184 out 1,200.

Second place in the event went to Army Reservist, Capt. Wanda Jewell of Columbus, Ga., who finished eight points back at 1,176.

In rifle team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad scored a total of 4,689 points to win the National Indoor title over the U.S. Army Reserve "Gold" team at 4,666.

Members of the winning Army "Blue" squad were Fitz-Randolph, Maj. Robert Aylward, SFC Mark Kauder and Capt. Glenn Dubis.

In other competition, this years Interservice individual shotgun (Trap) championship was won by former USAMU member George Haas.

Haas, now a member of the USAR Shooting team, scored a total of 285 out of 300 targets to win his second individual Interservice title in the last three years.

Second place in the championship was won by USAMU's Sp4 Mark Hobbs after winning a shoot-off round with SSgt. Terry Howard of the U.S. Air Force team.

Both Hobbs and Howard finished the regulation event with 280 out of 300. In the ensuing shoot-off, Hobbs scored 24 targets to Howard's round of 23 to win the individual silver medal.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" and "Red" squad placed first and second to dominate the Interservice Trap team championships.

Members of the winning "Blue" team included Hobbs, Sgt. Bret Erickson and Sp4 James Graves with a combined total score of 411 out of 450 targets.

The "Red" team consisted of 1st Lt. Denise Morrison, Sp4 Mark Hallenbeck and Sgt. Brian Ballard with a final score of 398. The U.S. Air Force finished third in the team championship with 392.

This year's Interservice International Pistol matches also began last week-end and will continue thru Friday, March 13.

In competition completed thus far, USAMU's MSgt. Erich Buljung scored 560 out of 600 points to win the 50 Meter Free Pistol event.

Buljung defeated SSgt. Eugene Ross of the USAR, by one point in a ten shot shoot-off, scoring a total of 89 points to 88 by Ross, to win the individual championship.

During the Women's Sport Pistol event, the individual title was won by defending champion, SSgt. Ruby Fox of the USAR.

Fox, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, scored a total of 585 out of 600 points. Second place in the event went to USAMU's Lt. Col. Sharon Best, with a total of 578.

This year's Interservice Pistol Championships will also be used as final tryouts for the 1987 U.S. CISM Shooting Team.

Final Results:

National Indoor Rifle Championships

Winner - Capt. K. Fitz-Randolph, USAMU, 1,184; 2nd - Capt. Wanda Jewell, USAR, 1,176; 3rd - Pat Spurgin, Civilian, 1,176

(Team)

Winner - US Army "Blue," 4,689; 2nd - US Army Reserve "Gold," 4,666; 3rd - US Army "Red," 4,661

Interservice Trap Championships

Winner - Sgt. George Haas, USAR, 285; 2nd - Sp4 Mark Hobbs, USAMU, 280 (24); 3rd - SSgt. Terry Howard, USAF, 280

(Team)

Winner - US Army "Blue," 411; 2nd - US Army "Red," 398; 3rd - US Air Force, 392

Interservice Free Pistol

Winner - MSgt. Erich Buljung, USAR, 560 (89); 2nd - SSgt. Eugene Ross, USAR, 560 (88); 3rd - SSgt. Jerry Wilder, USAR, 556

Interservice Sport Pistol

Winner SSgt. Ruby Fox, USAR, 585; 2nd - Lt. Col. Sharon Best, USAMU, 578; 3rd - Sgt. Linda Libasci, USAR, 574

Sport shorts

Scenic bike tour planned in May

You can be a part of Bike Trek '87 May 2 to 4. The trek will be a three-day, two-night, 180-mile bicycle tour through the pine woods of Georgia's inland plains to the sea-washed beach and salt marsh of St. Simons Island.

If you're looking for adventure, personal challenge beautiful scenery, fantastic fellowship and lots of good fun, join us for an unforgettable weekend.

For more information, contact the American Lung Association, 2546 Wynnton Road, Columbus, Ga., 31906, or call 323-4700 or call Helen Butterfield at 545-2186.

Hunters must sign in on post

Turkey hunters are required to check in and out of the Hunter Check Station at Harmony Church.

Hunters will be allowed to call or physically sign in and out between the hours of 4 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily, at 545-6284, 545-6285 or 545-6286.

Hunters will be allowed to preregister starting at 10 a.m. the day before they hunt by calling in or by checking in at the trailer at Harmony Church.

Hunters will be allowed to sign up for three hunting areas. They will be issued hunter control cards when they purchase their Fort Benning Turkey Permit. The card wll also act as a vehicle access pass, and must be displayed on the dash of their vehicles while hunting.

For more information, call Maj. Mohl at 545-1133 or 545-3306.

Benning course joins state assn.

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

The Fort Benning Golf Association recently became a member of the Georgia State Golf Association, which rates members' courses and "adds integrity to players' handicaps," said Dick Vogel, social and membership chairman of the association.

"What it means is that our members can now qualify and play in other State-sanctioned tournaments using their handicap established at the Follow Me course," he said.

He said their handicaps will be accepted on an equal footing, enabling members to play other courses without reestablishing a handicap.

Vogel said the Follow Me Golf Course is in good shape. "They spent over $1 million in the last three years on the greens and clubhouse," he said.

For information on becoming a member, call George Cliff, club pro, at 687-1940.

Joan Leighton, Joe Henderson, Don Brady and Norman Cooper made for a winning combination Saturday, as the team shot 65 and took first place in a 4-ball scramble tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The team of Dale Meridith, George Prestridge, Dill Guinn and JOhn Mulhall shot 66 for second place, followed by the team third place finishing team of Harold Johnson, Dick Wahlert, Charles Hill and Al Walker, with a score of 68.

The other finishers were:

Fourth place: Tyler Williams, Johnny Grimes, Joe Corona and Jim Young with a score of 68.

Fifth place: Richard Brown, Ed Sundie, Bill Corbin and Sandy Casey with a score of 68.

Sixth place: Robbie Cole, Frank Casey, Gary Perolman and Lorraine Richards, with a score of 69.

Seventh place: Kurt Runge, Ted Jekinek, Bill Roark and Fred Noe, with a score of 69.

Eighth place: Sung Hong, Bill White, Joe Tillman and Tom Makinster, with a score of 69.

Ninth place: Gene Williams, Ed Burba, Robert Anderson and Earle Lassoter, with a score of 69.

Closest to the hole prizes went to Dick Brown on Hole No. 4 and Sung Hong on No. 16.

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WEIGHT bench, good condition, like new, $30. 322-1295.

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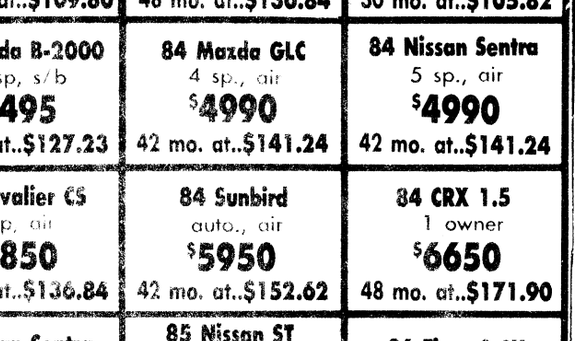

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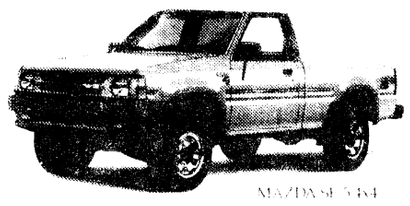
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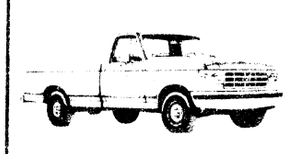

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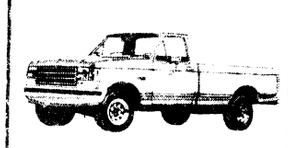

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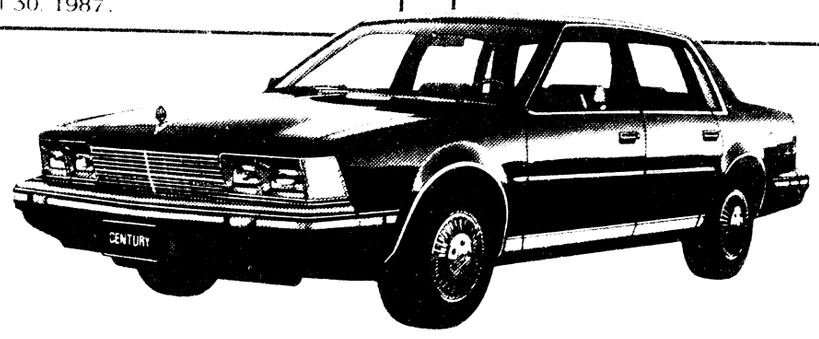

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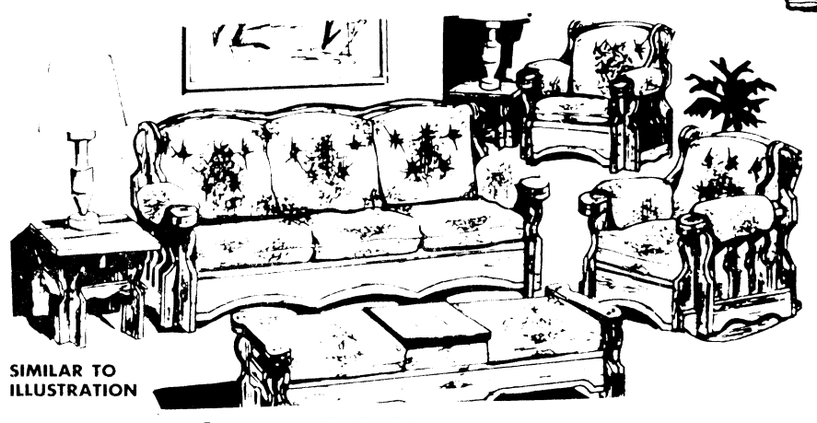

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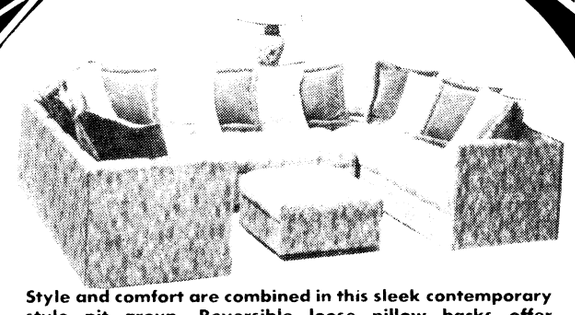
PIT GROUPS



Style and comfort are combined in this sleek contemporary style pit group. Reversible loose pillow backs offer versatility in the overall look of the entire room with comfort enough for a sultan! This 3 piece pit group offers ample seating yet it makes the best possible use of the space available in your den or greatroom. Available in a variety of colors to accent or create most any decor. Choose from luxurious antron cover, hardy herculon or a mixture of the two. The modern pit group . . . furniture you can live with!

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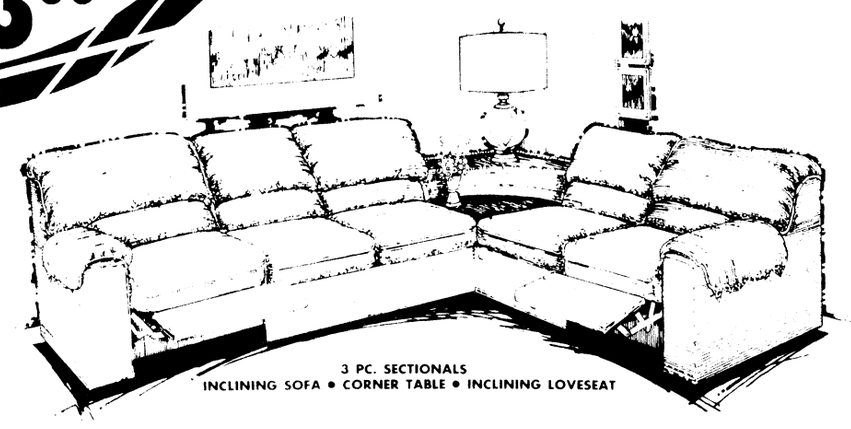

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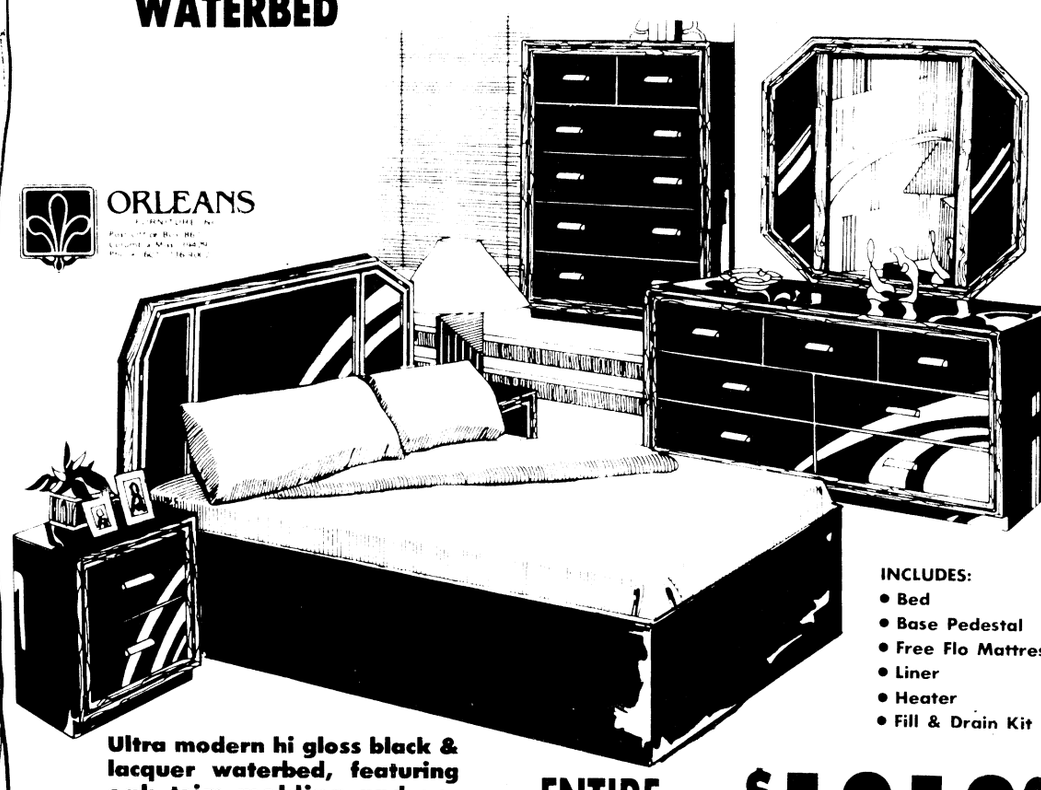

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$149.00

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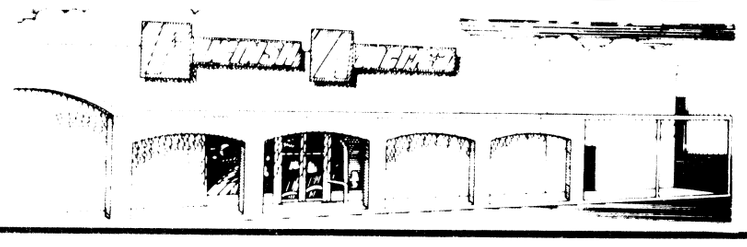
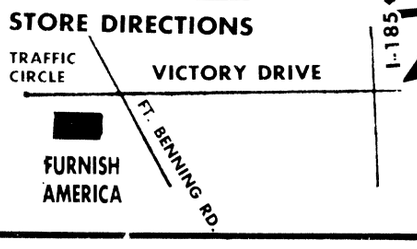


STORE DIRECTIONS



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At Furnish America we have a variety of credit plans for young adults just getting a start. Examine our beautiful showroom and see how you could qualify to start your own Furnish America Credit plan.

Back by popular demand, the CROSSWORD PUZZLE — See B-4

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 30 March 20, 1987 Published in the Interest of the Fort Benning Community

News briefs

Volunteers needed

The Georgia Special Olympics Area 10 Spring Games kick off April 7 at Kinnett Stadium in Columbus. Volunteers are needed to work with the games.

"This is a day full of invincible spirits and there are no defeats for anyone. Last year we got great support from Fort Benning and we really need it this year," said Ann Baldwin, one of the game's organizers.

More than 400 mentally handicapped athletes will compete in the softball throw, standing long jump, dashes, relays, race walking, wheel chair races and developmental sports beginning at 8:30 a.m. and going until 2 p.m.

Georgia Special Olympics reaches more than 12,000 mentally handicapped children and adults each year and its existence and expansion depends solely on the work of volunteers.

Special Olympics accommodates competitors at all ability levels. Each athlete is assigned to a competition division based on both age and actual ability, giving each competitor a more equal opportunity to win. Each participant who competes receives a ribbon or medal.

Anyone interested in helping out can call 322-1010 or 561-7136 for more information. — *Mike Brazile, Bayonet staff writer*

POVs damaged at sea

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense personnel planning to pick up vehicles from Europe at the ports of Baltimore, Md., Charleston, S.C., or Bayonne, N.J., are being advised to contact their local transportation office before leaving to do so.

The cargo ship carrying the vehicles, the Federal Seaway, recently encountered a severe storm at sea, said officials of the Military Traffic Management Command in Falls Church, Va. Much of the cargo of privately owned vehicles, along with a few household goods shipments, reportedly sustained damage.

MTMC officials explained that damage to vehicles ranges from minor to substantial.

Soldiers who suspect their shipments may have been aboard the ship, which departed Felixstowe, United Kingdom, about Feb. 12 and Bremerhaven, Germany, about Feb. 14 and docked at Baltimore March 2, should contact their local transportation office for information.

The problem will be dealt with on a local level as in all cases where damages in shipments have occurred, according to officials. Local transportation officers have instructions to direct those who are affected to the claims officer, after which the claims officer and customer will work out payment for damages.

MTMC officials said they are conducting a marine casualty investigation with the carrier. — *Army News Service*

Free food program

The Women-Infant-Children program is a federally-funded supplemental food program for pregnant or postpartum women, infants and children ages 1 through 4 years. This program is available through the local health department. To qualify, one must meet income and nutritional requirements.

Qualified applicants receive vouchers which are used to purchase specific food items in WIC approved grocery stores.

WIC is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. For more informaton about the program, contact your local health department at 545-1893 — *USAIC Public Affairs Office*

Setting it straight

The Wednesday Ledger-Enquirer erroneously reported that the video rental shop at the Fort Benning Mini Mall rents X-rated video cassettes, according to a representative from the Post Exchange. The video rental shop in the Main Mall does not rent X-rated videos either. — *USAIC Public Affairs Office*

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Post officials set record straight

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A recent headline in the Columbus Ledger newspaper gave the impression that Fort Benning had been given the OK to contract out to commercial sources the majority of jobs currently held by government workers at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"This is just not so," said David Flo, director of Resource Management.

"What Fort Benning is attempting to determine is the most effective and efficient manner to get the DEH mission accomplished," he said. "In June 1986, a solicitation went out to private contractors to submit their cost proposals for the DEH mission, and it is this solicitation that has caused all of the confusion."

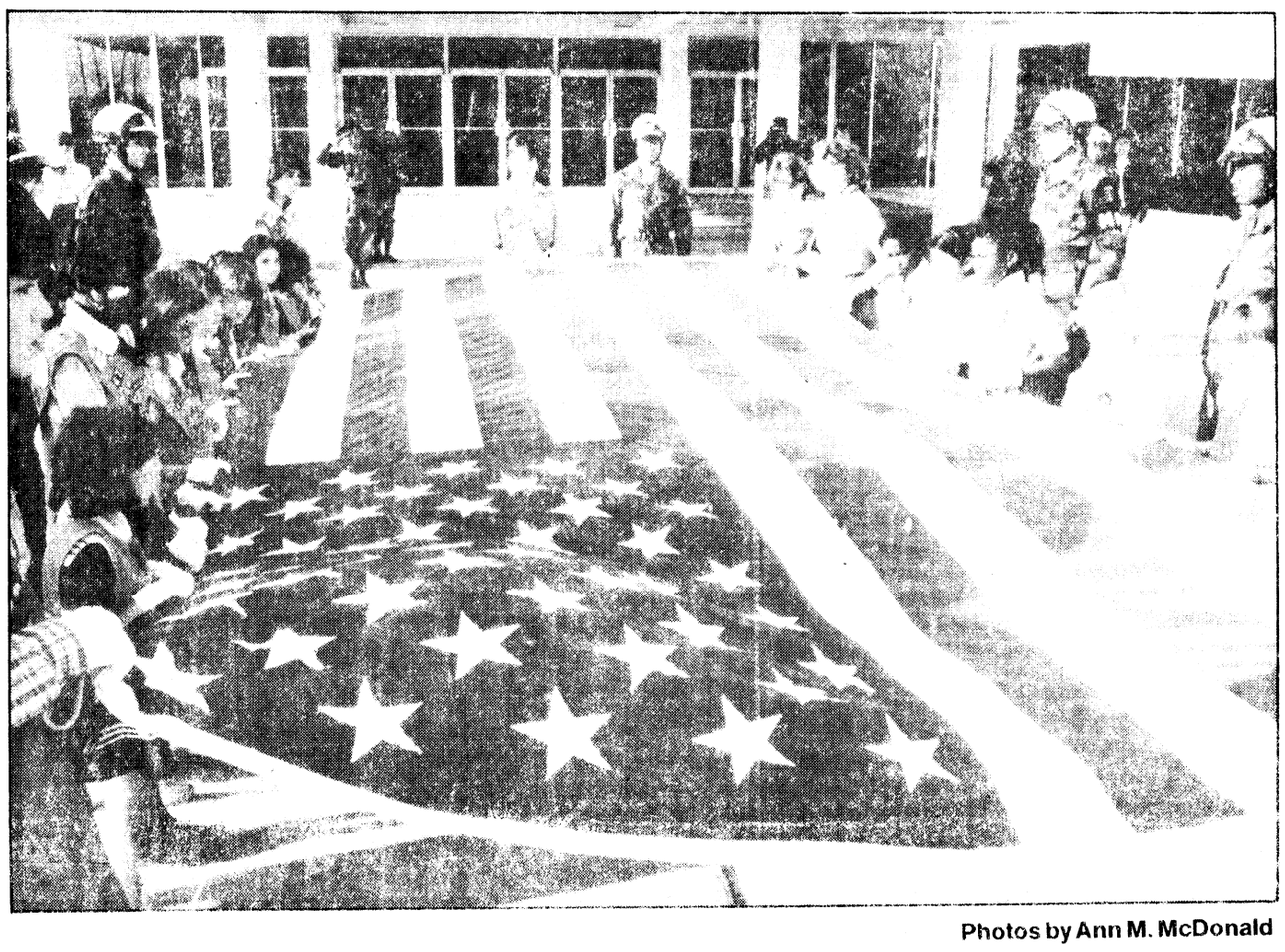
He said the solicitation process is based on the idea that if government is performing work that can be done in the private sector, then the Army should solicit contractor cost proposals and compare their costs against in-house costs, to make sure the Army gets the most for its dollars.

"The solicitation process is also designed so that the government can amend a solicitation for a contract proposal if there is sufficient cause," said Glenda Catrett, an analyst in the Commercial Activities office that prepares the solicitation for bids.

It is this option that has caused the current delay.

Col. Phil Harris, the director of DEH, who was not here when the June solicitation hit the street, asked that a new feasibility study be conducted.

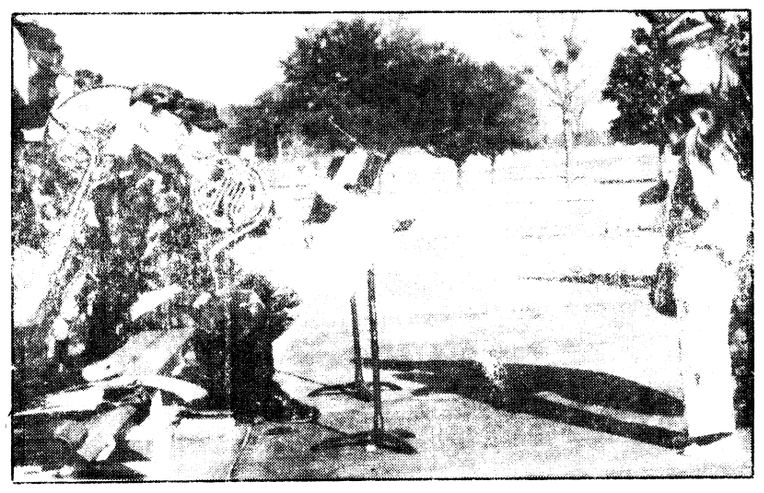
See **BIDS,** A-7



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Happy 75th!

(Above) Fort Benning Girl Scouts assist in retiring the colors at Infantry Hall last week. (Right) The 25th U.S. Army Band performs at the ceremony. The scouts celebrated the 75th anniversary of the national organization last week.



Donations to local agencies top $500,000

DPCA

Military and civilian personnel employed by the Federal Government in the Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City area contributed a total of $563,654 ($551,180 net after costs) to agencies participating in last fall's Combined Federal Campaign.

These funds will be distributed, less uncollectibles, as follows:

Local United Way, $417,180 of which $66,425 was specifically designated to the various member agencies; National Health Service Agencies, $84,502 of which $73,663 was specifically designated; International Service Agencies, $28,167 of which $19,031 was specifically designated; National Service Agencies of which $19,969 was specifically designated, and to "write-in" activities that were not members of the number agencies — all of which is designated, $13,498.

The United Way will combine the funds obtained from the CFC with approximately $3 million dollars contributed during their campaign by all other civilian personnel and corporations in this area to support the following humanitarian organizations. It may be noted that the Community Activities Association is a member of the United Way and will receive approximately $200,000 to support community activities.

The following is a list of local charitable organizations that

See **CFC,** A-3

Convenience store now open 24-hours a day

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Mini-Mall convenience store recently "threw away the keys," because the management won't be locking it's doors anymore.

Since Feb. 28, the store operates on a 24-hours a day, seven days a week schedule. The store formerly opened from 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week.

According to Benjamin Parker, store manager, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service changed the hours to better meet the needs of the community.

He said that the store is right in the heart of several housing areas and with the all-day, all-night service, residents won't have to go off post in the middle of the night to get something they need.

"We were going to change the hours last summer but then we decided to just extend the hours instead," Parker said. "Now that we finally opted to stay open 24-hours a day, it was decided to do it now before summer set in so people could get used to the new hours." The peak profit period for the store is during the summer months he said.

The mini-mall convenience store is the only store on post open all of the time. "To my knowledge there is only one other store in the entire region open the same hours," Parker said, "and thats at Fort Bragg."

Parker said that no changes were made in the staff to compensate for the added hours. "We just made some scheduling adjustments and asked for volunteers to work the added shift," he said.

Parker said on the average about 200 extra customers were coming in during the weeknights and and an additional 600 during the weekend nights.

He said the hours change is a permanent one.

Tax volunteers win IRS award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Tax Volunteers are the best in Georgia and they were recently presented with the statewide "Best Military Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Award" to prove it.

According to Paul Williams, Internal Revenue Service Atlanta District director, the idea for the award came out in a workshop conducted in Atlanta. "We decided that an award would provide both incentive and recognition for excellence," he said.

According to Capt. Gary M. Perolman, chief of the Legal Assistance Office on post, Fort Benning was selected from a field of 12 competitors.

The factors considered selecting process were planning and organization, publicity, control, identification of returns, reports and statistics.

Perolman said that the 90 volunteers in the Fort Benning program all attended a course presented by the Internal Revenue Service, assisted 1,515 taxpayers, and prepared 734 federal and 163 state returns last year.

Capt. Michael Totin, the 1986 Fort Benning Tax officer, was responsible for the overall success of the program, Perolman said.

"Capt. Totin, ran an excellant program," Williams said, "he was determined from the start to win this award for Fort Benning."

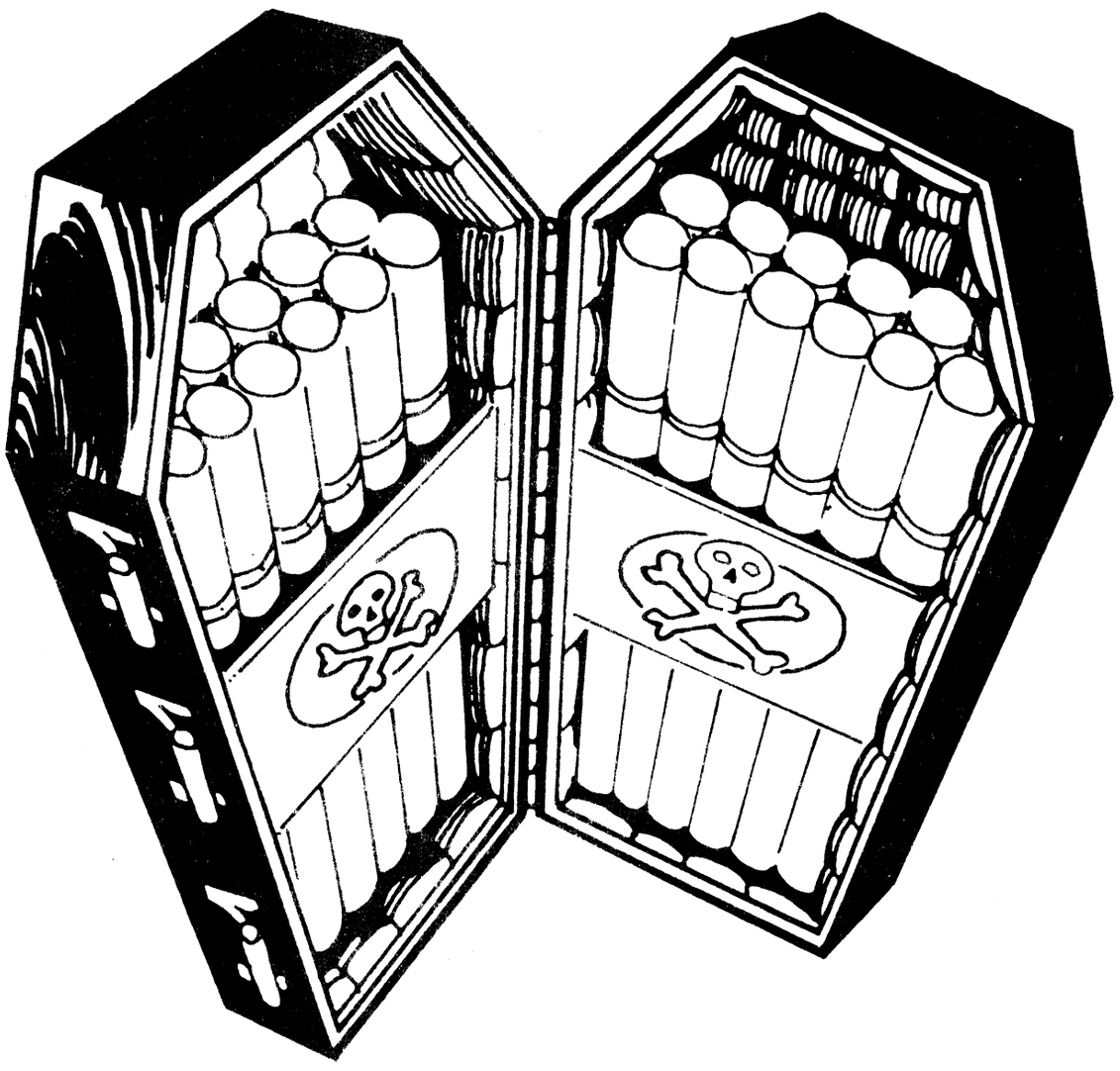
Williams attributed Totins success to the large amount of publicity he arranged to boost the tax assistance program and to the completeness of the reports he submitted to his office.



Laurie J. Hill

Paul Williams, Internal Revenue Service director, Atlanta District, presents a certificate to Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., recognizing the post's 1986 volunteer tax assistance program.

Opinion



Health hazard

Researchers say smoking kills thousands each year

Army News Service

People are dying to quit smoking. Are you? For thousands each year the only release from the effects of smoking is death. That's not pretty, but it's a fact.

Researches have identified more than 20 poisonous substances in tobacco smoke, including arsenic, cyanide, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde and phenol.

Smokers suffer from about 22 percent more diseases than non-smokers, and require 10 percent longer to recover from illness than persons who don't smoke.

Don't kid yourself. Each cigarette injures your body.

Tobacco smoke also attacks "passive smokers," non-smokers who cannot escape from smoke-fouled air. A study of office workers trapped in air polluted by their smoking coworkers showed lung damage equal to that of smokers who consumed 10 cigarettes per day for 20 years.

A passively smoking spouse will suffer lung cancer more often than a non-smoker. Children with parents who both smoke have less healthy lungs, have more sick days during school, and are twice as likely to have pneumonia, bronchitis and tonsillitis than the children of non-smokers.

Danger from passive smoking begins in the womb. Women who smoke while pregnant increase the likelihood of infant death during birth or shortly thereafter.

Why do you think cigarettes are called "coffin nails"?

These facts frighten many away from conquering this killer. If you're scared, if you're tempted to deny that the problem exists, if you've resigned yourself to doing nothing for yourself or others because you believe there's nothing to be done, hang on.

There's hope. We have a plan for ourselves and those around us. We have an opportunity.

The military has declared war on smoking because of its effects. Remember, cigarettes declared war on us first. This is self-defense. Smokers and passive smokers, all of us, are in this together.

We're all dying to stop cigarette smoking in one way or another. We're dying to win the war on the effects of the weed. Aren't you?

Death comes in seconds when not wearing your seat belts

Safety Office

This is the slow-motion, split-second reconstruction of what happens when an unbelted driver crashes into a solid, immovable tree at 55 mph.

One-tenth of a second: The front bumper and chrome "frosting" of the grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to a depth of one and one-half inches or more.

Two-tenths of a second: The hood crumbles as it rises, smashing into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The front fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts out over the front door. The heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the two-and-a-half-ton car. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed (20 times normal force of gravity, his body weight is approximately 3,200 pounds). His legs, ramrod straight, snap at the knee joints.

Three-tenths of a second: The driver's body is not off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.

Fourth-tenths of a second: The car's front 24 inches have been demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at an estimated speed of 35 mph. The body of the driver is still traveling 55 mph. The rear end of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape back off [illegible] branches.

Five-tenths of a second: The driver's near-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity crushes his chest against the steering wheel, rupturing arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

Six-tenths of a second: The driver's feet are ripped from his shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor boards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

Seven-tenths of a second: The entire writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaks from his mouth; shock has frozen his heart. The driver is now dead.

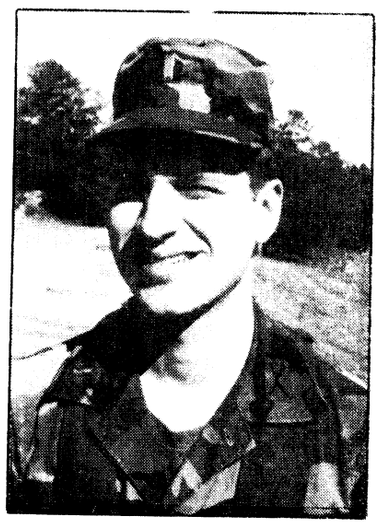


Ledger-Enquirer

Elapsed time: only seven-tenths of a second.

Various voices

When you look back in history, what one woman do you think did the most for our country, and why?



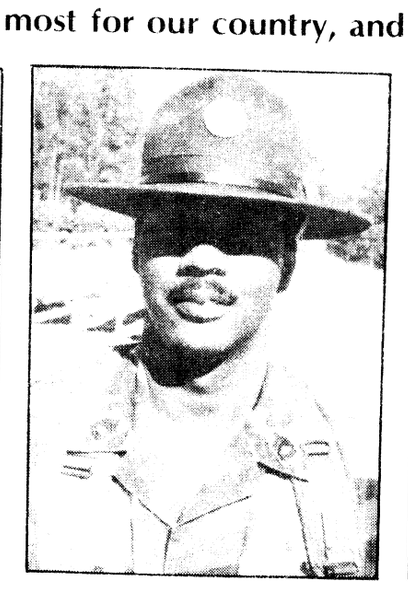
2nd Lt. Mark Canady, Company D, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, - "Mrs. Reagan; she shows a lot of intrest in the young people of this nation and she is striving to get our country drug free which in my opinion is exceptional."



SSgt. B.E. Robertson, Office of the Secretary, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Susan B. Anthony; she opened the door for women she got us the right to vote and have equal rights and because of that women are now expanding their roles in todays society."



SP4 Jonathon Allen, 598th Maintanance Company, 67th Battalion, - "Martha Washington; her husband was a general and the first president of the United States and it had to have taken a strong woman to back him up."



SFC Tommy Toliver, Delta Company, 6th Battalion,6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, - "Harriet Tubman; she helped free the slaves during the Civil War, and also fought for our country. In my mind she is a true patriot she had to be to serve our country the way she did."



SSgt. Henry Bustamante, Department of Training and Development, 10th Company,1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Rear Admiral (ret) Grace Hopper; She was one of the authors of COBAL the computer language that revolutionalized the way businesses use computers and she also was one of the scientists that helped bring in the Atomic age."



1st Lt. Nancy Tingstad, MEDDAC, - "Amelia Earhart; she took the extra chance and went where women had not yet challenged themselves."

The Bayonet

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NTC: Soldiers develop most deadly weapon; knowledge of enemy gained in desert

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

When the 197th Infantry Brigade deploys to the National Training Center in August, it will be equipped with an improved weapon, slightly different from the conventional infantry, armor and artillery weapons. This weapon is simply a knowledge of the enemy gained through training with Fort Irwin's Opposing Force.

Several company sized units have deployed to the NTC to train with the OPFOR since the 197th's last rotation in February 1986. These units have learned and utilized the OPFOR's Soviet tactics during the desert training and have returned to Fort Benning to prepare for battle as the "Blue Force."

Infantrymen from Company A and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry and scouts from Troop A, 15th Cavalry recently returned from three-weeks of battle on the OPFOR's team. During the training the soldiers wore Soviet style uniforms, trained with Soviet vehicles and weapons, and practiced Soviet doctrine.

"The Soviet's main plan in an attack is to throw a mass movement of soldiers and machinery at the weakest point," said 2nd Lt. Earl Barthel, a platoon leader with Company A. "When in a defense, they try to channel their opponent into a kill zone."

"We learned that the most deadly weapon that the Blue Force has is artillery," Barthel said. "The Blue Force must utilize field artillery against dismounted troops and attack and kill tanks before the OPFOR attacks. Once the OPFOR tanks are disabled, the BMPs (Soviet Armored Personnel Carriers) are very vulnerable."

Barthel explained that Company A will return to the dessert with several plans to effectively battle the OPFOR.

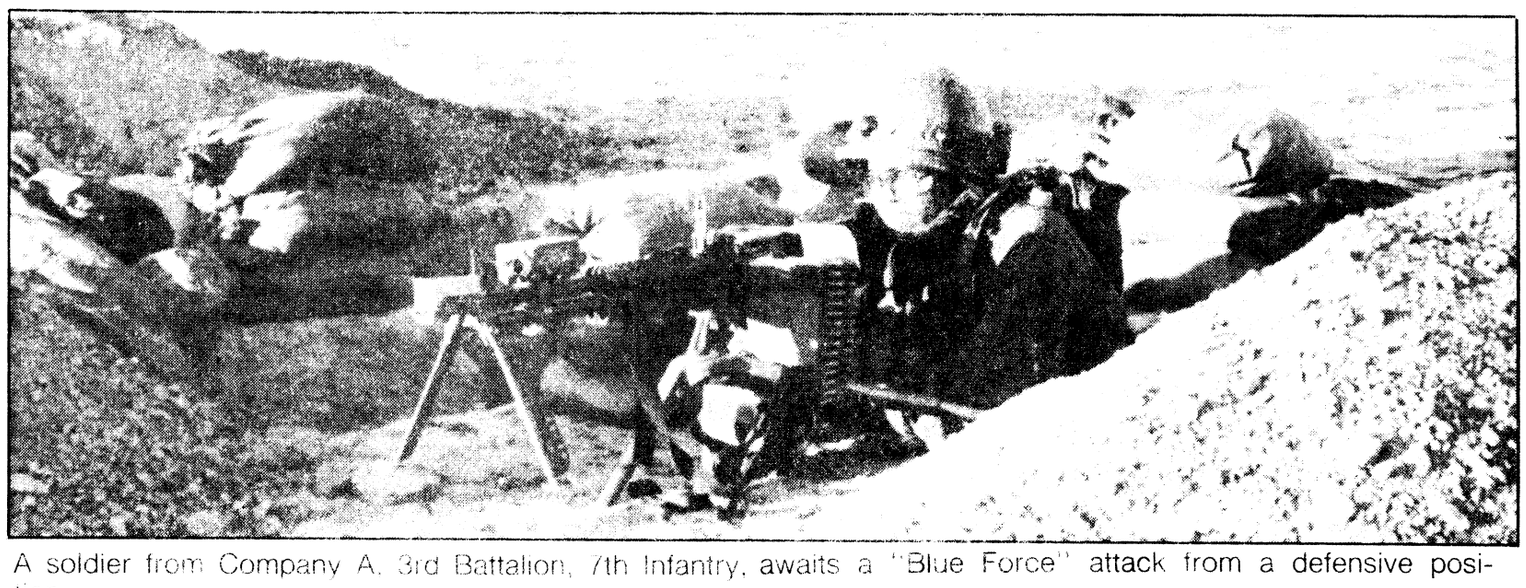


A 197th Infantry Brigade soldier gets a warm welcome when she returns to Fort Benning after three weeks at the National Training Center.



Photos by Steven Jarrell

A soldier from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, prepares for desert battle by training with a Dragon anti-tank weapon.



A soldier from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, awaits a "Blue Force" attack from a defensive position.

CFC

Continued from A-1

benefitted from these contributions.

American National Red Cross, Fort Benning — Reporting and communication service, financial assistance, referral, family and personal counseling, emergency service, blood program, health and safety instruction and disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Muscogee County — Emergency services to military and dependents. Blood programs, health and safety instructions, including CPR, water safety training, disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Russell County — Emergency services to military and dependents. Blood program, health and safety instruction, including CPR, water safety training, disaster relief, hospital volunteers.

Fort Benning, Community Activities Association — Is an organization that administers funds for Army Community Services, dental health program, battered spouse shelter, English language program and youth activities.

Information and Referral — Links people in need with the appropriate agency or service that will eliminate or alleviate that need. Follow-up is done to assure that the service was received.

USO — Is a voluntary civilian organization, brings vital services to military personnel and families worldwide: family emergency assistance, travel aid, informal education, shows, recreation and community involvement.

Medical Alert Foundation — Provides a life protection service - bracelet (or necklace), wallet card, 24-hour "hot line" to assure proper emergency treatment for people with diabetes, allergies, heart conditions, etc.

The American Social Health Association — Is the only National Voluntary Agency assisting millions of victims avoid the consequences of herpes (Help) and other VD infections through information, research, clinic referrals and vaccine research.

Boys' Club, East Branch — Programs of athletis, arts and crafts, small games, library, to develop boys to make the most and best of themselves. Swimming program during summer months at the club pool.

Boys' Club, North Branch — Four basic programs educational, guidance, physical, and individual self. Inside pool with year-round swimming programs — sports, small games, arts and crafts.

Boys' Club of Phenix City — Team sports, arts and crafts, small games and summer swimming program at the club. Helps boys develop skills and ambitions.

Boys' Club of Phenix/Russell - Programming includes athletic activities, arts and crafts, game room, dances, plays, various other events to help in social, cultural, and physical development.

Boys' Club, South Branch — Four basic programs — educational, guidance, physical, and individual self. Inside pool with year-round swimming programs — sports, small games, arts and crafts.

Boy Scouts, Chattahoochee Council — Provides achievement oriented programs for boys ages 8-17 years. Character building, leadership development, citizenship training, camping and other outdoor activities.

YMCA, downtown — Recreational and physical fitness programs for boys, girls, men, women, and family groups. Cardiac rehabilitation, EKG Stress testing — indoor pool for year-round swimming programs.

YMCA, A.J. McClung Branch — Recreation and physical fitness programs for boys and girls, men and women. Summer swim program at pool.

YMCA, Northeast branch — Physical fitness and recreation programs for boys and girls and families.

Girls Club, North Columbus — Three program emphasis areas — cultural enrichment, homemaking skills, physical fitness. Summer swimming program at the club. Day and residential camp programs.

Girls' Club of Phenix City — Program activities are educational, cultural, recreational, and social. Promotes good physical and mental health.

Girls' Club of Phenix/Russell — Programs in arts and crafts, music, sewing, cooking, social activities and recreation. Career opportunities and counseling offered.

Girls' Club, South Columbus — Program includes sports, gymnastics, cooking, sewing, needlework, dance and drama. A happy, safe recreational and guidance environment.

Girl Scouts, Concharty Council — Girls from 7-17 learn to be resourceful, self-reliant, and active and informed citizens. Troop activities, camping and other outdoor activities.

CONTACT — A 24-hour daily confidential telephone listening ministry, serving people who need counsel. Call anytime in order to talk to someone about what's bothering you.

Goodwill Industries — Provides rehabilitation for the handicapped in an industrial work setting. Vocational evaluation, work adjustment training, sheltered employment and community employment replacement.

"PALS" — This program works with children from one-parent families. And adult volunteer, through this program, becomes a BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER, to this child, which gives the child a more secure feeling of having both parents.

Tenth Street Community Center — Center for boys and girls in area. Training and recreation, sewing, music, choral groups, arts and crafts. Programs for adults.

Youth Activities, Fort Benning — Provides a full range of activities for military dependents, including sports, recreation, handicraft, clubs, dances, scouting, youth centers, gymnasium, and swimming.

Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home — A residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed teenage girls. Custodial care including room, board, medical care, clothing, supervision, transportation. Program offers therapy and tutoring.

Battered Spouse Shelter — Provides a secure location for battered spouses and their children. Call ACS 545-1169 to receive counseling and other required assistance.

Columbus Alliance for Battered Women — Provides a shelter for battered women and their children. Helps them to find the program that will help.

Family Counseling Center — Counseling and case work services for marriage problems, child behavior problems, personal and emotional problems. Consultation service to other agencies.

Listening Eyes School for the Deaf — Provides intensive training for deaf or hard-of-hearing children from infancy until able to attend public school. Training program for adults.

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Kelley Hill tackles Skills Qualification Tests

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Every year an important event takes place in a soldiers life, or so many NCOs and officers say, it is the soldirs qualification with their individual weapons.

Last week the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade conducted weapons qualifications for their soldiers.

"Everybody from the Battalion Commander right down to the privates in each company must qualify with their individual weapons," explained SSgt. Carlos R. Avila, from the 3-7 S-3.

"Every soldier in the combat arms needs to qualify once a year at the minimum. Weapons qualifications is a mandatory requirement and is very necessary."

During the range week such weapons as the .45 caliber, M16 rifle, M60 machine gun, Dragon, and M203 grenade launcher were fired by 3-7 Infantry soldiers in order to become even more combat ready.

"The more you do something the better you get," said SSgt. Avila.

"The soldiers task is to eliminate the enemy, if we can not fire our weapons we can not do our our job. Firing on a range is not a hard thing to do, the soldier gets to go out and fire his weapon and do what they do best. Its kind of demoralizing to carry a weapon and not get to fire it. The soldier needs to have confidence in his weapon."

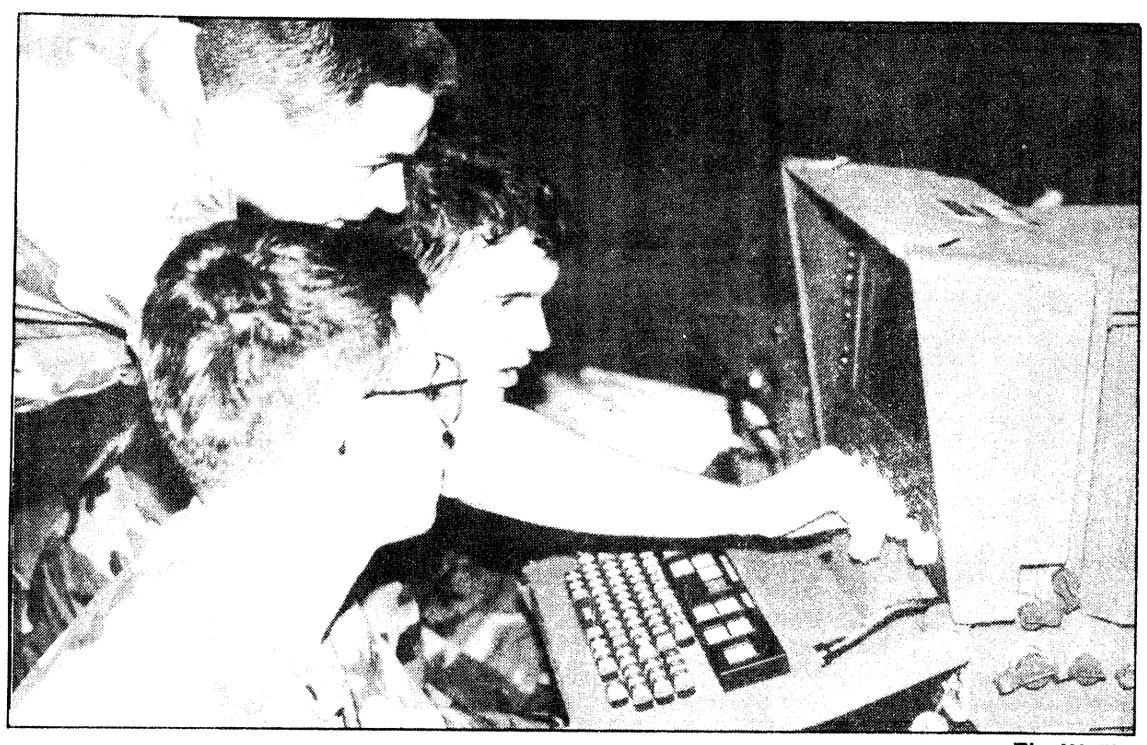


SP4 Mark Navarrette of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, qualifies with his M16 rifle during range week.



Photos by Troy Buchanan

Sgt. Larry Coleman from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, routs weapons as soldiers leave the firing line on Simpson Range last week.



Tim Wallis

(L to r) SP4 Steve Lepisto, 1st Lt. Nicholas Nalepa and PFC Mark Perry, members of the Tactical Fire team from Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, train on TACFIRE simulation equipment.

New computer gives artillery winning edge in fire fights

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Speed and accuracy is always a requirement when the field artillery receives a fire mission. The Tactical Fire Direction computer is a tool that the field artillery uses maintain timely and accurate fire support to the infantry.

The 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery is enhancing its ability to provide fire support to the 197th Infantry Brigade with a new TACFIRE system. The battalion recently received the computer and has begun the task of installing the equipment into vehicles and training the soldiers to use it.

"TACFIRE is not new equipment to the field artillery. Most soldiers are familiar with its use for Advanced Individual Training or experience with other units that had TACFIRE," said Capt. Thomas Lynch, from the 2-10 Field Artillery operations section.

A New Equipment Training Tean from Fort Sill, Oklahoma began basic sustainment training with 2-10 soldiers this week, in a TACFIRE simulation center located on Kelley Hill. The training will continue with hands on operation of the equipment and end in a battle field training exercise in May.

Developing the soldier's skills and knowledge of TACFIRE will benefit the battalion on upcoming developments to the National Training Center, as well as in support of the Infantry Center on Fort Benning.

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Around Fort Benning

29th Inf. Reg.

The United States Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning Safety Award, was awarded to the 29th nfantry Regiment and Weapons Department.

It was presented by Col. James R. Ellis, the chief of staff of the United States Army Infantry Center to Lt. Col. J.E. Stull, deputy commander of the 2th Regiment.

Elliscomplimented the unit on this outstanding achievement in the prevention of accidents, during thechief of staff meeting on March 5, which was colucted in the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Motor Pool.

The safety award was earned by achieving the largest decrease in injuries and accidents for the first quarter (Oct. - Dec. 86), of fiscal year 1987.

It is a key award in the United States Army Safety Program and is designed as an incentive to ensure safety is achieved in Training, Combat and Production. — *29th Infantry Regiment*

36th Engineer Group

Some vehicles from the 197th Infantry Brigade will have a new look near the end of this month, thanks to Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

According to SSgt. William M. Capps, platoon sergeant, soldiers from the second squad of the first platoon have been busily working to remodel the insides of five M577 Command Tracked Vehicles from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

This is the first time that the 43rd soldiers, whose primary Military Occupational Specialty is Carpentry, have ever done this kind of work, Cappssaid.

The soldiers have been building shelves, cabinets, nap boards and storage areas for the command vehicles, according to Capps.

The Company B soldiers should be finished aroundMarch 22 Capps said.

"Our soldiers were tasked to do this project after members of the 69th saw vehicles that had the same work done at Fort Knox," he said. — ***Shawn Bryson**, 36th Engineer Group correspondent*

10th Mountain

The School Support Cycle concept came to the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Benning, in September 1986. As part of the brigade annual training plan, school support cycles are planned as a time for soldiers to work toward the Department of the Army educational goals.

These goals are high school completion or equivalent, the mastering of basic educational skills needed to perform duties of Primary Military Occupational Specialty, and college courses designed to offer personal and professional growth that lead to an Associate Degree.

The first School Support Cycle was for enlisted soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment and started immediately after the field exercise, Celtic Cross, in California. In subsequent sessions, enlisted soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, were broken into two groups because of support requirements for an exercise in Panama.

There were 225 soldiers enrolled in Basic Skills Education Program classes during the School Support Cycle and 183 of those soldiers retested on the Armed Forces Classification Test.

Eighty-eight percent of the soldiers retesting increased their General Technical score on the AFCT with an average increase of 11 points. Seventy-four percent increased their GT score to 100 or higher.

Also, 30 soldiers passed the General Educational Development tests and received high school equivalency certificates for their home state or the State of Georgia.

There were 302 soldiers enrolled in college courses during the School Support Cycles. The men chose English composition, United States history, world history, college algebra, and math in general studies for 351 college course enrollments. These men are working toward fulfilling the Department of the Army goal to earn an Associate Degree or complete 60 semester hours in a field related to one of their specialties before the fifteenth year of service.

The soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division were encouraged to attend college classes and BSEP II instruction as full-time students. These educational opportunities supported the total Army goals that enhanced the quality of life and offered personal growth experience through career development and voluntary educational programs.

The cooperative effort on the part of the 10th Mountain Division, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, and education personnel produced three truly successful School Support Cycles. The lasting result of the educational cycles was the development of better soldiers and leaders.

Plummer and his men are committed to the premise that education is a life-long process. They are continually reaching for excellence and striving to achieve the Army Theme "Be All You Can Be." — *10th Mountain Division*

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division graduated three COHORT soldiers from Ranger School in three different categories.

On Oct. 23, PFC Michael S. Huffman became the first COHORT private in the division to graduate from Ranger School.

"My NCOs taught me self discipline and encouraged me every step of the way," Huffman said. "I also was able to use what the unit taught me and apply it to Ranger School."

On Jan. 22, SP4 Gerald L. Gammon became the first COHORT soldier to become an honor graduate from Ranger School. "Dealing with the elements was the toughest part but I learned a lot," Gammon said.

When asked about how he felt about becoming honor graduate, he said, "I was happy I got it, but I wasn't really trying to get it. I had good people in my squad and platoon and we all worked together."

On Feb. 12, PFC Kenneth M. Sutton became the first Forward Observer in the Division to graduate from Ranger School. "The school opened my eyes on 11B tactics to include movements and ambushers," Sutton said. "Immediate action drills gave me an understanding on how an 11 Bravo reacts and how I can support him with indirect fire while he's under enemy contact."

Company B has had a total of eight soldiers graduate from Ranger School, at present there are three soldiers in each the Pre-Ranger Course and Ranger School. The company is currently 20 percent Ranger-qualified.

"We feel that the Pre-Ranger and Ranger School are the ideal places for teaching and testing leadership," said Capt. Tom McGrath, Company B commander. "Being co-located at Fort Benning has allowed the company to utilize the school to it's fullest extent. We always challenge our soldiers and they see Ranger School as the ultimate. They are lining up to go and we will send those who are ready." — ***Daniel Sullivan**, Company B, 2-14th Infantry, 10th Mtn Div.*

During February, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, had a Black History display contest within the battalion.

Each company planned and made a display that was judged by the battalion Command Sergeant Major, the battalion Executive Officer, and the battalion commander. Because of the high quality entries, no winner was declared.

The displays were placed throughout the battalion to increase awareness of Black History Month. Congratulations go to the following individuals for their work on the displays; A Co. - SSgt. Jerome Rowe; B Co - SSgt. Thomas Gerrits; C Co - Sgt. Terrence Smith and HHC - Sgt. Spencer Abrams and Pvt. Carlos Balams.

Currently, the Battalion is training and testing for the highly coveted Expert Infantry Badge. This is providing the Golden Dragons with good training for the upcoming squad Army Readiness Training Program in April.

The battalion will be going through its first company change of command, on March 27 at 10:30 a.m. in front of Building 3210 in Sand Hill. Capt. Christian K. Jacques assumes command of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, from Capt. Karl Miller. - — ***Christian K. Jaques**, HHC, 2 - 14th Inf.*

34th Medical Bn.

The 34th Medical Battalion Dining Facility was awarded a plaque for the best decorated dining facility for Thanksgiving 1986.

During a recent visit to the battalion, Colonel James R. Ellis, Chief of Staff,had lunch at the dining facility with the unit commanders and the battalion staff.

Afterwards, Ellis presented the award to SFC Alvin Glenn, who is the dining facility supervisor.



Marco Morales

Guest speaker

Gen. John R. Galvin, commander-in-chief, U.S. Southern Command, answers questions at a press conference Monday. Galvin was on post to speak at the Latin American Symposium hosted by the U.S. Army Infantry Center and the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The award was originated by the Installation of Food Service, which conducted the judging of 13 dining facilities.

Twenty-two military and three civilian cooks were responsible for the outstanding manner in which the food was displayed and served on Thanksgiving Day. The dining facility averages serving approximately 150 soldiers per day. — ***Anthony J. Intrepido**, 34th Medical Battalion.*

Food Services

The atmosphere is customarily light, the prices moderate, and the food tasteful.

But when Fort Benning's top 11 cooks come together, preparing a ful course meal for competition, dining is divine.

Sgt. Gordie Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and Rolf Kiner, Rice Services Reception Battalion, took the grand prize honors with numerical averages of 72 and 74, respectively.

Each contestant had prepared a "Blue Ribbon" meal, where the menu consisted of lasagne, peas with mushrooms, chef's salad, garlic bread, and raisin cookies.

The cooks were scored on a 10-point system, where judges graded in categories ranging from flavor to correct serving temperature.

These cooks were selected from Cooking Boards which questioned them on their food preparation techniques.

The other military finalists were:
Cpl. Eduardo Cubero, 988th Military Police Activity
SP4 Celso Cruz, U S. Army School of Americas
Sp4 Wayne Zabala, 197th Infantry Brigade
Sp4 Nathaniel Bates, 36th Engineer Group
PFC Franklin Brown, HHC, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division

In the Rice Food Services competition, the finalist were:
Lovie Cook, Company C, 10th Bn, 2nd ITB
Mary Evans, Company B, 2nd Bn, 2nd ITB
Hattie Morgan, HHC, 1st Bn, 29th Infantry
Roger Jones, 51st Company, OCS, TSB. — ***Thad Roberson**, Bayonet staff writer*



Thad Roberson

SP4 Celso Cruz (far right) serves a judge lunch during the cooking competion.



Shawn Bryson

Pvt. William Baker (left) and Pvt. Kevin Spoor cut a board to use in building shelves for an M577.

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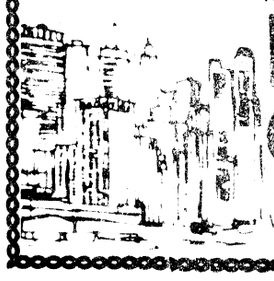

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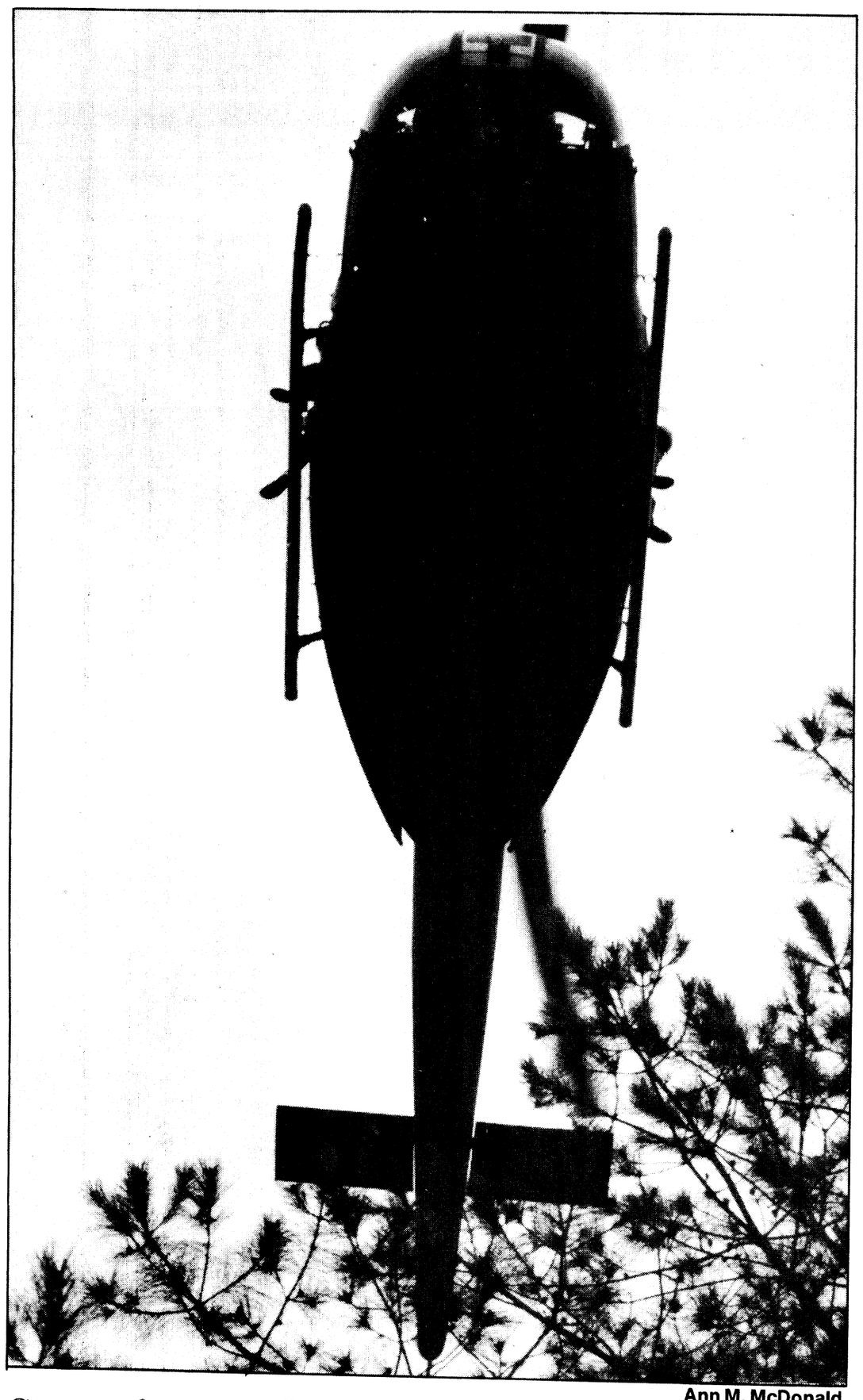

Ann M. McDonald

Sign of spring?

No, it's not a giant dragonfly out for a spin during the warm spring weather. A 498th Medical Company Huey hovers at treetop level during a "jungle" extraction demonstration recently.

Ground accidents decrease in first year of 'Safe Army 1990'

By Jeffrey D. Lindbald
Army News Service

In fiscal year 1986, the first year of "Safe Army 1990," the Army recorded a 10 percent reduction in overall ground accidents, to include measurable declines in all major categories under the heading of ground accidents.

Safe Army 1990, the Army's updated five-year safety program, documented 2,649 fewer ground accidents in fiscal 1986 than in the previous year. The largest reduction occurred in the major category of personal injury, with a 15 percent decrease.

Accidents among Army motor vehicles declined by a margin of 6 percent, its lowest in 12 years. This accident rate of 2.32 per million miles driven was better than the average rate of 2.93 for commercial carriers. Those involving combat vehicles went down by 5 percent, reversing an upward trend set in fiscal 1983.

"This is a significant accomplishment, considering Army motor vehicles operate over rough terrain in tactical conditions," said Maj. Gen. Donald E. Eckelbarger, director of Army safety in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

The past year also produced the lowest number of private motor vehicle accidents since fiscal 1980.

"The military private motor vehicle fatality rate of 17.5 per 100,000 military population in fiscal 1986 was better than the national rate of 19.1 per 100,000 civilian population," Eckelbarger said. He added that "this is particularly noteworthy, considering that more than half the total Army population is in the high-risk age group — under age 25 — for private motor vehicle accidents, compared to about one-fifth in the civilian population."

For the first time in 10 years, claims under the Federal Employees Compensation Act reversed course, measuring a 5 percent reduction. Fatalities resulting from accidents were down by almost 5 percent, disabling injuries dropped 17 percent, and total lost workdays claimed an 11 percent decline. Total accident costs achieved an about-face, recording an 8 percent drop.

Eckelbarger said, "The Army has just recorded the lowest number of accidents in five years and the best aviation record in the history of Army aviation. This commendable safety record is a direct result of a higher level of safety awareness throughout the Army."

"It's proof-positive that Army leadership, at all levels, is serious about safety, and that we are not just talking safety — we're doing it," he emphasized. "Today," he continued, "commanders at every level are demonstrating their care and concern for the welfare of the persons who make up our force and the total Army family. This includes improving safety in Army operations and in the workplace, as shown by the accident reductions of last year."

He stated further that "credit also belongs to all those in the field who have enthusiastically accepted and supported the Army's five-year Safe Army 1990 accident reduction plan. These safety gains greatly increase the combat readiness of the Army and are a positive indication that the Army plan is working'

"We're extremely pleased," said a spokesman for the Army safety office at the Pentagon. "During the first year of Safe Army 1990, the numbers of accidents were significantly decreased."

"We still face major chalenges in preventing accidents, but the figures show that safety is at the forefront of everyone's mind," he added.

"Much of the success shown so far in the program stems from the continuing leadership support and concern for safety of the soldier and Army civilian."

Support for the Army's safety program starts at the top with Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., "The Army's safety officer." His five-point safety policy sets the stage:

"● Nothing we do n peacetime warrants the unecessary risk of life or equipment.

● Commanders are my safety officers.

● Instill in soldiers a sixth sense of safety.

● Fix accountability.

● Be proactive and aggressive."

The spokesman explained that in his address to last year's convention of the Association of the United States Army, 'Wickham talked about Safe Army 1990. He also stressed several key safety topics at the four-star general and MACOM conferences. Safety is a much-talked-about topic and the Chief receives personal safety briefing on a quarterly basis," he added.

Editor's note: (Lindlad, a public affairs intern, serves on the staff of the Army News Service.)

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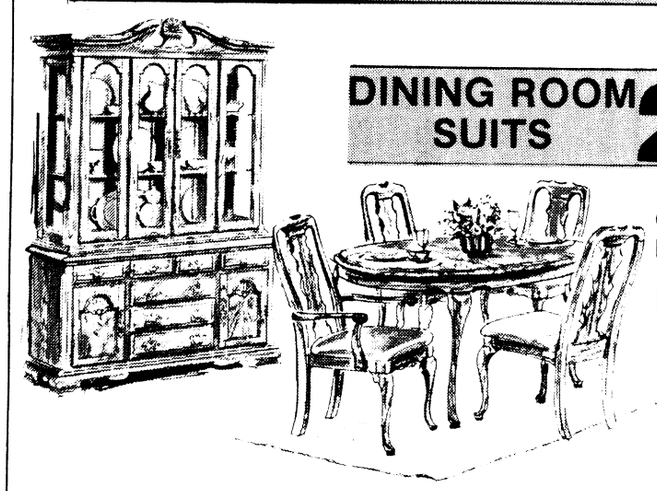

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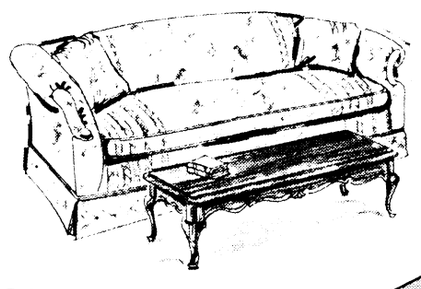

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Marshal's viewpoint

Provost Marshal

Rape, regardless of the manner inflicted and the physical injuries, or lack thereof, is always emotionally traumatic for the victim. There is no gauge or means of measurement, but the pain is a matter of fact.

As was discussed in an earlier article, recorded rape victims range from 6 months to 90 years of age. They come from all walks of life and ethnic backgrounds. The common denominator is that they are innocent victims of a hideous crime. The pain and trauma is unfair, and will last with the victim for the rest of his/her life.

In a particular rape case, this author witnessed the traumatic effect on the victim. For obvious reasons, certain details of the incident will not be included in this article.

While guarding a prisoner in a military hospital emergency room, I observed an ambulance arrive, and a military policeman holding the hand of a patient who was being rushed into a attending physician. The victim was a 19-year-old wife of a service-member. She had been raped and beaten by more than one man while her husband allegedly watched and took photographs.

What struck me as odd was the dialogue between the victim and the military policeman. The MP was not much older than the victim, however, she was calling him "Daddy."

I watched in amazement as this young military policeman compassionately and wisely played the role she so desperately needed. She had reverted to her childhood, perhaps to the point in life where she was subconsciously the safest.

She had been beaten, but the physical damage was not as tragic as was the psychological trauma that she was experiencing and probably always will suffer.

Also, there may be another type of trauma involved. In the past, law enforcement agencies and court systems, comprised primarily of men who were ignorant to the wide range of problems associated with this crime, were calloused and even cruel to a woman reporting her rape. This has caused an estimated 50 percent of rapes to remain unreported.

Police agencies worldwide have become more professioal, thereby allowing a more educated approach to this delicate situation.

It is important for women to understand that we take great pride in our professional standards in the Military Police Corps , and trained personnel are on staff to assist the victim throughout the terrifying ordeal.

Because the conviction of the rapist is dependent on the cooperation of the victim, it is important for us to understand how to best protect the victim from unnecessary humiliation and traumatic relapse.

Ask the 'judge'

Provost Marshal

Q: A friend of mine has been talking about a buying club which he joined to get wholesale prices on items which he orders from them. What things should I take into consideration before joining?

A: First of all, examine the initiation charge. This is the amount that you will be charged by the company to begin using the service. It may be a very small charge, or it may be as high as $800 to $900. Some clubs make most of their money from large, upfront frees and then have little incentive to provide good price discounts to its members. The higher the fee, the more purchases you will have to make to begin saving money.

You can use basic math to figure out if you really benefit from using the service, for example: If you paid $500 to join a club and saved 25 percent on everything you bought, you would have to spend $2,000 before you would break even. If, however, you paid only $100.00 to join and saved 20 percent, you would only have to spend $500.00 in purchases to break even.

Be especially careful of clubs that use high-pressure sales techniques to get you to join. A truly reliable club will not usually put such pressure on its customers.

For additional information, contact the local Better Business Bureau or your Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282.

Q: I bought a mobile home three years ago, with an APR of 17 percent. I want to buy a house now, and I want to sell the trailer. I called the loan company for a payoff amount, and they told me it was $8,000 more than the purchase price of the mobile home. I'm confused, because when I looked at my payment book, I saw that I had paid about $4,000 on equity on the trailer. That's a $12,000 difference. What can I do?

A: It's hard to say what rights you may have under the mortgage contract in question without seeing it, but situations like this are commonly encountered by soldiers.

You should contact the bank who is going to make your new home loan, and see what they think of the mortgage.

Additionally, you can set up an appointment with legal assistance,and have a lawyer review the documents.

Though a JAG would not be available to represent you in court on such matters, he or she might be able to explain the terms of the contract, and additionally refer you to the Better Business Bureau or the applicable State Banking Commission.

State laws vary, so you may have no recourse, or you might have a valid claim to set aside the contract or lower the interest. The legal assistance office could also refer you to a civilian attorney.

Crime is down in post housing areas

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Military Police from March 9 through 15;

McGraw Manor had one larceny of private property, and one damage to private property.

Custer Terrace had no reported crime during this time frame.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one larceny of private property, two damages to government property and one report of a dog bite.

North Main Post had no reported crimes during this time frame.

South Main Post had no reported crimes during this time frame.

Indianhead Terrace had no reported crimes during this time frame.

Battle Park had one larceny of private property, one domestic assault, and one housebreaking.

Upatoi Terrace had no reported crimes during this time rame.

Bids

Continued from A-1

Harris cited poor performance work statements in the 1986 solicitation package as the reason for a new study.

"Only two results are possible from this feasibility study. We can contract out or keep a job in-house," Flo said.

Money is not the only factor to be considered in such a study. "The decision is based upon not only cost but also the technical ability of parties involved in the competition," he said.

In order to do a more up-to-date performance work statement, Fort Benning subsequently requested an 18-month extension to update the DEH solicitation. Approval for the extension has not yet been received, according to Harris. "We cannot afford to sit back and do nothing pending receipt of this approval for the extension," he said.

Flo said it is this effort to have an amended solicitation, based on more accurate and up-to-date data, that has delayed the original solicitation process, and not a desire by the Army to avoid contracting the DEH to private enterprise as implied by the story in Monday's Ledger.

Mrs. Catrett said her office is working full-time with DEH to obtain current work data and complete revisions to the solicitation.

"Then it will go back through the review process," she said.

The amended solicitation will be given to prospective bidders when the review is complete. A cost comparison between the "best contractor" proposal and the "in-house" proposal will then be done.

"Fort Benning will then make a recommendation to DA to award the contractor to the "best contractor" proposal or stay "in-house," whichever is most cost effective," Mrs. Catrett said.

About two-thirds of the current DEH work force would be affected if the directorate were contracted out, Flo said. The other one-third would be retained in administrative and quality control positions to monitor the work done by the civilian contractor.

Spend Spring Quarter at Columbus College!

Spring Quarter Registration
March 23-31 (F.B.)
April 1 (F.B.)
March 31 (C.C.)
April 1 (C.C. Late Registration)

Classes Begin
March 31
April 1 & 2

Information Hotlines
689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

Cost
$185/5 QH (F.B.)
$162/5 QH (C.C.)
$332/10 QH (C.C.)
$389/12 QH or more (C.C.)

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES—FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center Classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
HIS	105	US History -1877	Myers
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Sheeks

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Charles Ferguson

Monday 1730-2130 Hrs. (Begins April 6th)

PSY	356	Seminar in Counseling Techniques for Contemporary Problems	Carolyn Ferguson

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton

Tuesday 1800-2200 Hrs. (Begins April 7th)

ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson

Thursday 1800-2200 Hrs. (Begins April 2nd)

ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson

PROVOST MARSHAL OFFICE

Tuesday thru Thursday 1200-1350 Hrs. (Begins March 31st)

CRJ	325	Juvenile Delinquency	Staff

SPRING QUARTER EVENING CLASSES—MAIN CAMPUS

For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Staff
ACC	406	Advanced Cost Accounting	Kettering
BIO	115	Microbio for Health Sci M T Lab: 6:00-8:00 W	Lyons
BIO	122	Gen Biology 2 M T Lab: 5:30-8:25 W	Faust
BIO	511U	Aquatic Bio 6:00-8:00 W	Stanton
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Klein
CHE	313	Organic Chem 3 6:15-7:35 M W Lab: 6:15-8:35 T R	Brown
CIM	311	Info Systems Analysis 1	Fleck
CRJ	415	Correctional Admin	Smith
ECO	205	Prin Eco-Macro	Staff
EDR	091	Reading 1	Simon
EDR	092	Reading 2	Simon
EEC	509U	Intro to Excep Ed	Atkins
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Hackett
ESE	505U	Secondary Sch Meth & Mat	Stanback
FIN	305	Managerial Fin	Kundey
FIN	446	Real Estate Invest Mgmt	Cook
HEN	445	Working with Families	Titus
HIS	105	US History -1877	Berger
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Con 6:00-8:40 M	McGee
HIS	395	Sem in Comp Issues 6:15-8:00 M	Amundson
HPR	328	Weight Control W	Maud
IDS	301	Gen Statistics Lab: TBA R	Jones
LIT	527U	Eng Novel 19th Cent	Petlewski
MAR	305	Prn of Marketing	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Johnson
MAT	131	Cal w/Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Mahan
PED	119	Aerobic Dance 6:00-6:35 $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Fuller
PED	177	Self Defense M $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Self
PED	188	Karate M $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Self
PED	201	Beginning Swimming (Meets May 6-June 3)	Ragsdale
PED	202	Inter Swimming (Meets May 6-June 3)	Ragsdale
PED	235	Adult Fitness M	Maud
PHY	105	Physics Survey 6:15-8:10 Lab: 6:15-8:10 T	Riggsby
PHY	203	Elec & Magnetism 6:15-8:10 Lab: 6:15-8:10 R	Kao
POS	105	American Govt	Gonzalez
POS	517U	Public Budg & Fin Admin	Chappell
REA	088	Reading Improvement 6:15-8:45 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	309	Social Problems	Horowitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Janssen
ECO	206	Prin Eco-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Schaeffer
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Staff
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Hortman
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	313	Intermed Account 3	Nabangi
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CIM	165	Intro to Comp Info Mgmt	Staff
CIM	401	Data Base Design	Kuehn
CSC	202	Prg Programming 2	Staff
ECO	305	Current Eco Issues	Sheppard
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Hendrix
EDU	307	Instructional Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
EEC	546U	Behv Mod/Mgmt Ecep Ch	Wentland
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	317	Business Comm	Hunt
ESE	577U	Literature for Adolescnts	Brewbaker
FIN	475	Fin Plan & Control	Henderson
GLY	515U	Geology & Society 6:15-8:10 T W Lab: 6:15-8:10 R	Frazier
HEN	406	Meth & Mat Health Educ	McIntosh
LIT	539U	Readings Selctd Authors "Afro-Amer Literature"	Byerman
MAN	316	Pers Compensation	Crim
MAR	427	Promotional Strat	Zimmerly
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Woolbright
MAT	325	Intro to Discrete Struc	Lumley
PSY	385	Social Psychology	Dugas
SOC	317	Intro to Social Research	Hazouri, Jr.

Classes Meet As Indicated

IDS	105	Inter Topics 7:30-10:00 "Adult Study Skills Refresher Course"	Staff
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 7:00-7:53	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Staff
CIM	425	Topics of Compu Info Mgmt	Kuehn
CSC	427	Compiler Construction	Yates
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Irvin
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
GEO	105	Intro to Geography	Cope
HEN	307	Habit Form Substances	McIntosh
HIS	347	Early America	Murzyn
MAN	311	Production Mgmt	Scanling
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
MAT	133	Cal w/Anlyt Geom 3	Gerlach
MAT	543U	Intro to Analysis 3	Gibson
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

Columbus College

For information on spring quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

Columbus College is a member of the University System of Georgia
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

Spiritual

Spiritual health needs to be tested along with physical fitness

By Philip R. Touw
MACH Chaplain

"Get on a health kick
Let it pour
Get on a health kick
Milk's got more"

The message is obvious. If you want to be healthy, drink milk. This popular advertisement works because people are so intensely concerned today with physical fitness and physical health.

Office talk, party talk and casual conversation seems invariably to turn to the racquet club, the health spa or how many miles you did on your last run or bicycle ride.

Thin is in; salad bars are thriving; "wellness" is a catch word of the '80's. And who would criticize this emphasis on physical health? We do need to take better care of our bodies.

But we are not only physical creatures; we are also spiritual beings who need to be as concerned about the state of our spiritual health as we are about our physical health.

Every six months the Army gives soldiers an opportunity to measure their physical fitness, but how do we measure our spiritual fitness? I would like to suggest three ways to test our spiritual health.

The first gauge of spiritual health involves our relations with other people. Charlie Brown, in the comic strip "Peanuts," once said: "I love the human race; its people I can't stand."

Sound familiar? How many people are you "not speaking with?"

What happens when someone offends you? Do you relieve those grudges and hatreds over and over again, each time exexperiencing the anger and pain of the initial insult.

Let me suggest some things that may help. Be patient! The old bumper sticker contains a catchy kernal of truth: "Be patient; God isn't finished with me yet."

Be accepting. We may want people to be like us or believe what we believe, but that may not be what is best for them right now. Accept people where and as they are; don't reject them because they may not be as we think they should be.

And finally, be forgiving. Peter asked Jesus how many times he was required to forgive. Jesus told him that forgiveness is not a matter of arithmetic, but of grace. God is gracious to us and reminds us to be gracious and forgiving with each other.

The second gauge of spiritual health involves how we deal with adversity. Scott Peck, in his book The Road Less Traveled, begins page one, line one with the words "Life is difficult." And it is.

How do you deal with those difficulties? One way is to trust. Job said: "Though you slay me; yet I will trust you."

I heard my daughter screaming one day. I ran to her and found her face to face with a large, tail-wagging dog. She was terrified. When she saw me, she turned and jumped into my arms and stopped screaming. The dog was still there, but she was no longer alone.

That is what trust in God is all about: knowing that I am never alone. Jesus said "I will not leave you as orphans; I will come to you." Yes, life is difficult; but

See **SPIRIT,** A-12

There's really no reason to swear; using profanity just shows ignorance

By David R. Penland
197th Infantry Brigade chaplain

To illustrate to a class of new basic trainees how certain behaviors can become so subtly interwoven in our unconcious actions — I asked the question, "How many of you believe that if you leave the military in two or three years you will be able to return to homes and civilian society much the same as you were prior to your enlistment — essentially unaffected by your stay in the Army?

A considerable portion of the class raised their hands. Without warning, I suddenly stiffened up and with a serious expression on my face called the class to attention.

Without hesitation, the entire group popped to the position of attention.

I then responded, "I rest my case." They all laughed of course, but I had made my point.

I said, "When I gave the command of attention, not one of your paused or acted undecidedly, not one of you said, 'excuse me Chaplain Penland, why did you do that?' You immediately and with urgency, assumed the stance of attention."

When I asked why they had all followed my order, they said, "You're our superior," or, "We thought a higher ranking officer had walked in."

I continued by saying, "Coming to attention on command, dropping for push-ups, replying 'yes' or 'no sergeant', doing a left-face or right-face, or heeding other orders has become such a deeply ingrained part of your mental processes, that you perform these actions almost without thinking.

These commands have become permanently impressed on your psyche, on your mind, to the extent that upon hearing the order, the doing has become automatic.

I further explained that much the same process takes place in the use of profanity. The use of crude and offensive language can become so entrenched in our thoughts, so imprinted on our minds, that we use it without thinking how repulsive, how unprofessional or immoral it is.

For years I have believed that one of the favorite profanations in the Army has been a word which begins with an "F" and ends with a "K".

No, it's not "fork" and it's not "firetruck". And to add extra impact — further force and exuberance to its utterance — the delicate and serene word "mother" is used as a preface. Sometimes, when even more clout is demanded, it becomes a "religious expression" when the name of the Deity is tacked on the heading.

At the conclusion of my own basic training experience in May 1972, at Fort Jackson, I went home with a friend who, though not in my platoon, had been in my company.

One night at dinner while he and I and the rest of his family were seated around the table, my friend very casually, and without thinking much as he would have in the mess hall, said in a very jocular manner as he looked at his sister, "Pass me the blank-blanking butter."

Well, his chin dropped. My eyes grew golfball size and my skin tone took on a bright vermillion hue. He was embarrassed and his mother was struck dumb.

But the point is, he had become so accustomed to using words of that vein, they had become so firmly implanted in his mind, that he could not longer consciously filter them out and catch himself before disaster had struck.

We have often heard doctors say, "We are what we eat." I think that it can also be said that who we are — the quality of our character — may to a large degree be reflected in the way we choose to communicate with others.

Lets look at some reasons why people use profanity.

First, it may be a habit which someone has acquired as a result of their environment — environment being the family setting or other social surroundings such as school or the military.

Second, there may be feelings of insecurity or inferiority which lead the individual to use profanity as a means of proving how bold or assertive they are. With men, this is an attempt to enhance masculinity. With women, it is an effort to say, "I can curse with the best of them," — a way of affirming their liberatedness.

Peer pressure is probably the most common reason for repeated use of vulgarisms.

For years, the military has lent credence to the myth that if you didn't cuss, you weren't leadership material and you certainly weren't "one of the guys" be you male or female. The unwritten and, I dare say, unspoken military code was whoever could drink the most, curse the most and "score" the most, was the leanest, meanest, greenest, toughest soldier on the block.

I am confident this animal-like, immature and simple minded philosophy is losing ground in today's Army.

If we cannot give instruction and communicate without using profanity, sexual innuendo and God's name in vain, then we are either guilty of a poor vocabulary, a vulgar mentality, or too weak-willed to refuse the social pressure of those who speak profanely around us.

There are many ways we can express amazement, anger, frustration or displeasure without resorting to gutter-language.

One of the things which separates us from the beasts is our human capacity to articulate and convey our thoughts. We have a beautiful language, but if we debase our language and ourselves by constantly communicating filth, then we have become awfully short-sighted people — controlled by, rather than mastering our speech.

The word soldier should be equated with pride, professionalism, patriotism and moral integrity — not swearing and swaggering.

Chapel briefs

Summer session needs volunteers

Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 15 through 19 at Dexter and Wilbur Schools.

From 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day, children aged 4 through sixth grade will take part in Bible studies, crafts, music and recreation. Refreshments are provided.

There will be free babysitting for children below age 4 whose parents are working in Vacation Bible School.

Buses will transport children from Custer Terrace, Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and McGraw Manor areas. Routes and schedules will be announced at a later date.

Adult workers are needed. To volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Education series offered Sundays

The Adult Enrichment Series will not be in session Sunday at the Religious Education Center.

The topic for the March 22 session will be the Sacraments of Reconciliation and Anointing of the Sick.

The two-hour program is open to all.

197th chapel offers variety of services

The Episcopalian Eucharist is celebrated every Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel. A gathering of the Samoan Assembly of God is planned for Sunday at 1 p.m., and a Catholic mass will begin at 5 p.m., all at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Women's group offers Bible study, fellowship

The Protestant Women of the Chapel provide a Christian-based music program of Bible studies, fellowship, outreach, prayer and music every Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street.

PWOC extends an invitation to all ladies looking for a Christ-based program.

Babysitting is always available. For more information, call the chapel office at 545-2050.

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Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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(A New Testament Church)
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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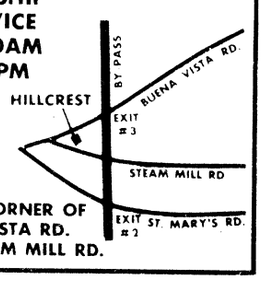
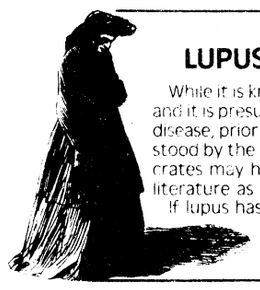
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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


LUPUS HAS EXISTED FOR CENTURIES
While it is known that the writer Flannery O'Conner died of lupus and it is presumed the poet Emily Dickinson also suffered from the disease, prior to the nineteenth century, lupus was not well understood by the medical community. Yet, today, many believe Hippocrates may have been the first to describe lupus in the medical literature as far back as 400 B.C.
If lupus has existed for that long, isn't it about time we found the cure and cure?

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Sale prices good thru Tues., March 31. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings & open Sun. 1-6pm.

Booth at main mall offers free tax help for military

By Ann M. McDonald
The Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office recently set up shop in the Main Exchange to assist soldiers, family members, and retirees with their income tax troubles.

According to Capt. Jessica Kole, Installation Tax Officer, this is the first year that tax assistance personnel have gone out into the field so to speak. She said all of her people were trained by the Internal Revenue Service and were fully qualified to offer tax advice and fill out forms.

"People were waiting for us when we came in this morning," she said "and they all seemed really grateful that I or one of my assistants could help them fill out their taxes and answer their questions."

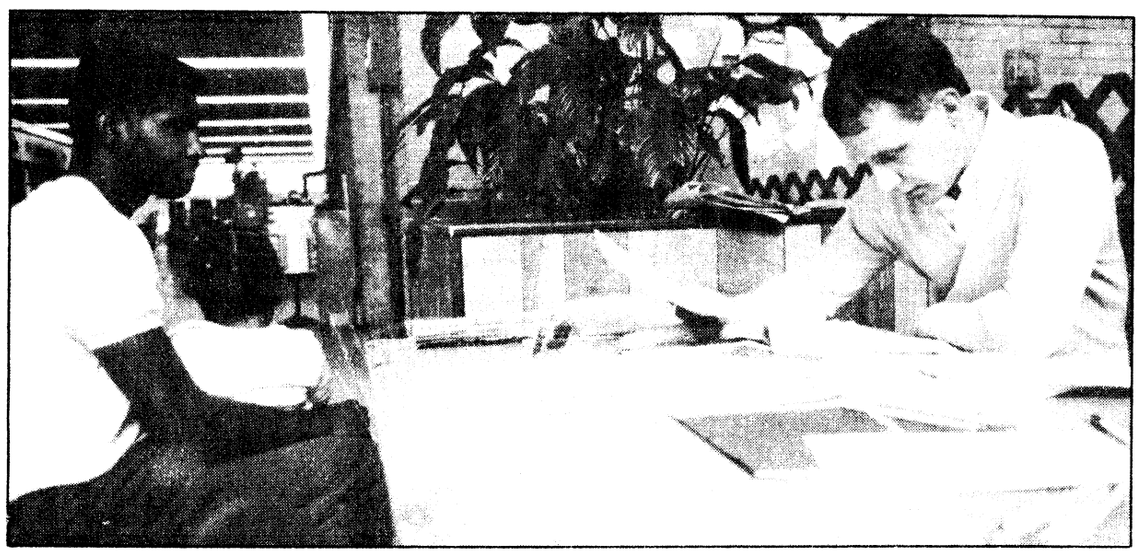
We actually filled out about 50 peoples tax forms," Kole said, "which takes between 15 minutes to a hour depending on what form is used."

Many other people just stopped by to ask questions and to pick up forms Kole said.

"I really think we've been successful with this program," she said, "most leave us with happy faces but some leave with a frown when they have to pay the government some money."

"Since we started doing taxes this year we have saved people over 7,000 dollars," Kole said, "we got this figure by tabulating how much a person would have to pay someone to do their taxes."

They will set up a booth at the Exchange one more Saturday before the Apr. 15 deadline.



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. Herman Furlow (left), of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, gets help with his taxes from Capt. Lawrence Green of the Staff Judge Advocate's office, at the tax booth in the mall Saturday.

Try this test to measure first aid knowledge

American Red Cross

Blood, it can be argued, is the body's most essential ingredient. The American Red Cross, which is the world's largest collector of voluntarily donated blood, estimates that an average of 45,000 units of blood are needed daily for sick and injured persons. "The need for blood never ends," it states. "The demand is continuous and there is no substitute."

The quiz below is designed to how how aware you are of the importance of blood in your body. It's not a pass-or-fail test. No matter what your score, call your Red Cross chapter and go in to donate. There is always a need for blood.

1. A typical adult has approximately 10-12 pints of blood in the body: (a)True (b)False.

2. Blood supplies oxygen, water, and nutrients to all cells of the body: (a)True (b)False.

3. It is estimated that blood can make one complete cycle through the circulatory system in approximately one day: (a)True (b)False.

4. Blood is composed of four parts — red cells, white cells, platelets and plasma: (a)True (b)False.

5. If a person is ill and needs a transfusion, he or she must be given all four parts of the blood — red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasms: (a)True (b)False.

6. The most common blood disorder is leukemia: (a)True (b)False.

7. The main function of red cells is to transport oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and to transport carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs: (a)True (b)False.

8. The main function of platelets is to control bleeding: (a)True (b)False.

9. The main function of white cells is to fight infection and help develop immunity: (a)True (b)False.

10. If blood is in short supply, animal blood can be used for human transfusions: (a)True (b)False.

11. Since scientists have discovered a method to make artificial blood, there is no longer any reason to donate: (a)True (b)False.

12. When a person donates a unit of blood, the body replenishes the lost bluid in five days: (a)True (b) False.

ANSWERS:

1(a). 2(a). 3(b) It takes blood approximately 24 seconds to make a complete circuit of the body. 4(a). 5(b) It is wasteful and frequently harmful to burden a patient with parts of the blood that are not needed. 6(b) The most common blood disorder is anemia. 7(a). 8(a). 9(a). 10(b) Cells and plasma proteins injected from one species to another act as a foreign protein causing violent reaction or death to the recipient. 11(b) There is not now nor in view a substance that can perform the many functions of blood in the body. 12(b) It takes only 24 hours.

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Conserving fuel still necessary

By Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

The history of the United States clearly demonstrates our dependence on natural resources to forge a higher standard of living for ourselves. For hundreds of years we relied on wood for cooking and heating. This resource was plentiful and renewable.

With the onset of the Industrial Revolution we changed to coal to meet our energy needs. By 1880 coal production surpassed wood as our primary fuel. Coal served us well until about 1950.

At that time we changed again, this time to oil and natural gas. We didn't change because coal supplies were getting scarce. Coal makes up about 90 percent of the United States energy resources.

We changed because oil and natural gas were cheap and plentiful as well as convenient to use and easy to transport.

Our demand grew faster than our ability to produce oil, so we turned to imports to make up the difference. Our dependence on imports led to the oil embargo problems experienced in the 70's.

These problems resulted in may new programs to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. To date we haven't been very successful.

In 1973 we were importing about 35 percent of our oil supplies. Today we are importing about 50 percent. This makes us even more vulnerable to oil embargoes.

In one hundred years we have switched from a renewable fuel to almost total dependence on non renewable fuels.

At current rates of consumption natural gas reserves will last 20 years and oil reserves 30 years.

We are in the precarious position of haveing 5 percent of our known energy reserves (oil and natural gas) supplying 75 percent of the energy we consume.

We cannot continue indefinately under these conditions. Something must change, either with our direction or without it. We must shift our demand to coal where we have large reserves.

However it will take time to build new plants and retrofit existing plants to use coal. New forms of renewable energy such as nuclear fusion and solar must also be perfected.

What will carry us through this period until new energy forms are ready? The answer is conservation.

We must realize that everyone not actively supporting the energy program is in reality working against it. There is no middle of the road.

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REGISTRATION: 23-30 MARCH

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	King	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	I. P.
M3	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Eberhardt	ENG 101
M4	ENG	206A	World Lit II	Fletcher	ENG 101, ENG 102
M5	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	PRETEST
M6	SCI	233	Phys Science	Price	None
M7	HIS	111A	U S to 1877	Mallet	None
M8	SOC	275A	Sociology	McChrystal	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M9	HIS	323	U S Dipl His	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
M10	BAN	105A	Bus Math	Dansby	None
M11	MGT	472	Org Behavior	L. Mowery	MGT 371
M12	BED	383	Bus Com & Rpt Wr	D. Mendoza	BED 382
M13	MGT	371	Prin Of Mgt	Voter	ECO 252, ACT 292
M14	MGT	474/574	*Bus & Society	Gluck	MGT 371
M15	ACT	291	Prin Acct	Martin	BAN 105
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M16	CJ	325	Juvenile Just	Poydasheff	None
M17	CJ	341	Criminal Inves	Pullen	CJ 331

*MON ONLY-1800-2235

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T2	ENG	101B	Com Mod Eng I	Copland	I. P.
T3	ENG	205A	World Lit I	Bird	ENG 101, ENG 102
T4	MTH	132A	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T5	HIS	101A	Wes Civ I	Hall	None
T6	MUS	131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T7	ART	133A	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T8	BIO	100	Prin Bio	McCarley	None
T9	PSY	200A	Gen Psy	Graham	None
T10	GEO	210	World Geo	H. Wright	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T11	SOC	345	Criminology	Price	None
BUSINESS					
T12	BAN	105B	Bus Math	McCormick	None
T13	ECO	251	Prin Economics	Pfeiffer	None
T14	ACT	292	Prin Acct	Martin	ACT 291
T15	MGT	476	Pol & Dec Mkng	Barnett	ACT 293, FIN 331, MKT 361 MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T16	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None
T17	CJ	450	Comm Based Cor	Cielinski	None
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT					
T18	FMT	101	Food Prep & Serv	Carbonic	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 20-20-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M18	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	King	I. P.
M19	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Living_ton	ENG 101
M20	ENG	205B	World Lit I	C. Smith	ENG 101, ENG 102
M21	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
M22	HIS	112A	U S Since 1877	Mallet	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M23	SOC	433	The Community	V. Smith	SOC 275
M24	HIS	414	U S His 1877-1919	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
M25	LAW	322A	Business Law	Pullen	None
M26	FIN	331	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292
M27	MGT	473	Labor Law & CB	Meacham	MGT 371
M28	*BED	101A	(M) Keyboards	Goodman	None
M29	** BED	101B	(W) Keyboards	L. Wright	None

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

CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M30	CJ	343	Evidence	Poydasheff	None
M31	CJ	371	Prob Pard & Par	D. Wright	None

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250 MON-FRI

R1	ENG	205C	World Lit I	Bird	ENG 101, ENG 102
R2	LAW	322B	Business Law	O'Dell	None

SAND HILL-5th BN 1800-2015 TU & THU BLDG 3240

R3	HIS	101B	Wes Civ I	Williams	None

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

CRSE NO	TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
C1	CIS 200ABasic Micro	WED ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Gibbs	None
C2	CIS 200BBasic Micro	WED ONLY	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Gibbs	None
C3	CIS 342 Advance COBOL	MON ONLY	1800-2230	Bldg 2612	Franklin	CIS 248
C4	CIS 244 Intro Data Proc	TUES & THUR	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	BED 101
C5	CIS 245 Funct Char	TUES & THUR	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	MTH 111 or T. Mowery	Placement CIS 244 Or I. P.

Note: I. P. = Instructor Permission
*** CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

SAND HILL-5th BN 1800-2015 MON & WED BLDG 3240

R4	SOC	275B	Sociology	V. Smith	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S2	HIS	112B	U S since 1977	Shepard	None

HARMONY CHURCH NOON-1250 MON-FRI

H1	MGT	371	Prin of Mgt	Voter	ECO 252, ACT 292

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T19	ENG	091C	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T20	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	I. P.
T21	ENG	102C	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
T22	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	None
T23	REL	280	World Religion	Treude	None
T24	MUS	131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T25	ART	133B	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T26	MTH	132B	Mth Gen Stud	Porter	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T27	PSY	402	Prin of Counsel	Graham	PSY 200 & JR OR ABOVE
BUSINESS					
T23	ECO	252	Prin Economics	Pfeiffer	None
T29	LAW	323	Bus Law II	Cielinski	LAW 322
T30	QM	241	Quant Methods	McCormick	MTH 111
T31	MGT	471	Org Develop	Barnett	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T32	CJ	231	Surv Correct	Kirkland	CJ 101, CJ 201
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLDG 2611					
T33	FMT	111	Layout & design	Carbonic	None

KELLY HILL MOS LEARNING CENTER
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

K1	ENG	101E	Comp Mod Eng I	Finley	ENG 101

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1800-2015

K2	MTH	132C	Math Gen Stud	Ellison	None

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1100-1315

K3	PSY	200B	Gen Psych	Graham	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1100-1315

K4	HIS	111B	U S to 1877	H. Wright	None

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTUR	DAY
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concept	Barnett	Wed
G2	ACT	697	Fin Planning	Staff	Mon
G3	MAN	545	Sci Dec Making	Sara	Tue
G4	MAN	474/574	Bus & Society	Gluck	Mon
G5	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Snow	Wed
G6	MAN	579	Man Infor Sys	Alexander	Thu
G7	MAN	674	Pers Admin	Gluck	Tue

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRU	DAY
G15	POL	533	Comparative Govt	Campbell	Tue
G16	HIS	503	Contemp Europe	Porter	Thu

MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRU	DAY
G8	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concept	Barnett	Wed
G9	MAN	545	Sci Dec Making	Sara	Tue
G10	MAN	474/574	Bus & Society	Gluck	Mon
G11	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Snow	Wed
G12	MAN	578	Pers Management	Gluck	Tue
G13	MAN	579	Man Infor Sys	Alexander	Thu
G14	MAN	595	Acc Analysis	Sara	Mon

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRU	DAY
G17	CJ	610	CJ Management	Mendoza	Mon
G18	CJ	622	Seminar in CJ	Mendoza	Wed
G19	CJ	692	Agency Exper	Pullen	TBA
G20	CJ	671	Org Theory	Snow	Wed

Emphasis on safety leads to poster contest

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Director of Resource Management has implemented a new safety program which will include a quarterly safety contest.

According to Monique Cholek, from Director of Resource Management, the directorate has been broken down into twenty sections and the winning section each quarter will win free lunches. Judging will be done by a group of safety committee representatives.

Cholek said the criterion for the selection of the winner includes five different areas and points are accumulated in various ways. These are:

1. Accident on or off the job, causing lost time from work immediately eliminates that section for the quarter.

2. Safety speaker or video tape: outside speaker - 20 points; DRM speaker - 10 points and video tape - 20 points.

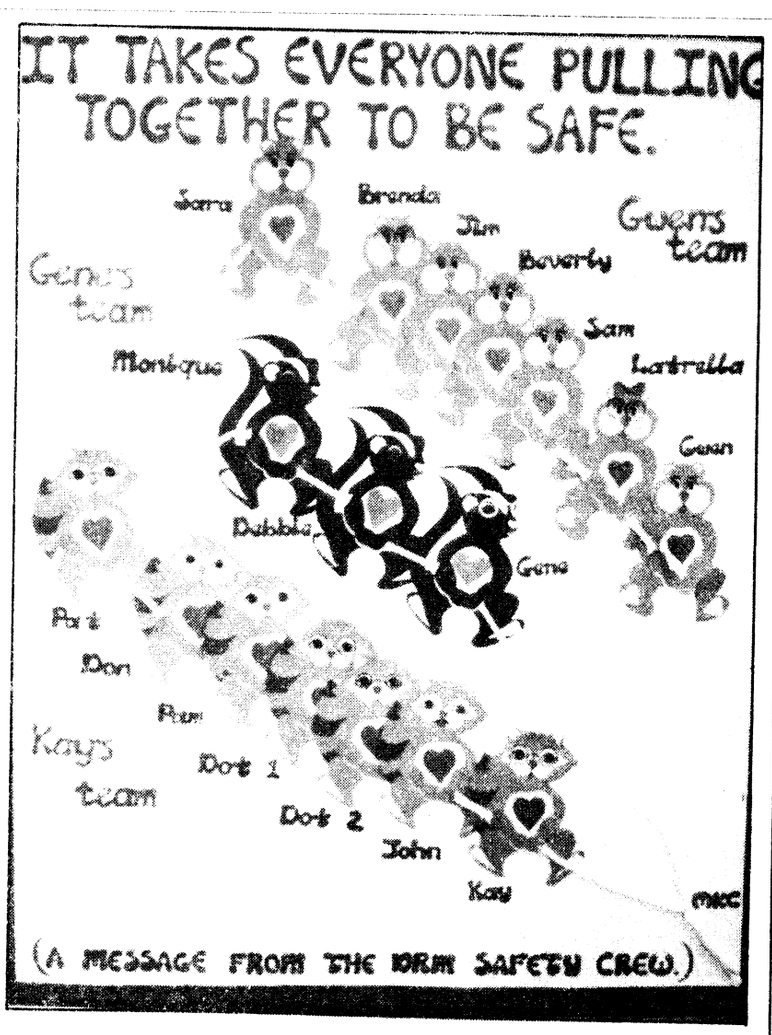
3. Inspection checklist: members of the safety committee will conduct inspections of electrical wires, fire hazards, smoking areas, etc., with a standard checklist and the number of points awarded depends on each items, for a possible total of 20 points.

4. Poster or decal: each section will display a safety poster. Posters will be judged on content and originality, not necessarily artwork and can earn up to 20 points.

5. Input to newsletter: a DRM safety newsletter will be published each quarter to announce winner of contest. Articles and cartoons submitted and approved by commitee will be included, and can earn up to 20 points.

Bonus points will be awarded for the following: safety hazards corrected - 5 points; safety suggestions submitted - 1 point; safety suggestions approved - 5 points and best poster - 10 points. Other items approved by committee (making video tapes, computer safety game, etc.) can earn up to 10 points.

"We are trying to do our part to make Fort Benning a safer place," Cholek said, "and this contest is giving our people more of an incentive to do so."



Ann M. McDonald

This poster was the Directorate of Resource and Management's contribution to the safety contest.



Winning band

(Left) Band members Ginny Cooley and Gloria Page perform. (Below) Melanie Bast, band director, conducts during a recent performance. The Don C. Faith School Advanced Band received superior ratings at the Georgia Music Educator's Band Festival. The band is made up of 42 8th graders, seven 7th graders and two 6th graders.



Photos by Beth Middlemiss

Court report

Provost Marshal

Automatic teller machines ae becoming increasingly prevelant both in Columbus and in Fort Benning. Unfortunately, the number of thefts from the machines by Fort Benning soldiers are also increasing.

Another in a long string of teller machine cases was tried at the Fort Benning main court-room last Wednesday. As in virtually every other case, when all was said and done, a promising military career was abruptly terminated.

On Dec. 8, Lt. Cary Lucas dropped his wallet in the Briant Wells Field House parking lot. Lucas' military I.D. card and his Columbus Bank and Trust automatic teller machine card were in the wallet.

The wallet was found by **SSgt. Gilbert C. Armstrong, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment/ Weapons Department.**

Rather than return the wallet and its contents, Armstrong chose instead to use the automatic teller machine card to steal money. Armstrong correctly guessed that the last for digits of Lucas' social security number were the secret code numbers needed to use the card.

Armstrong memorized the numbers from the I.D. card and took the automatic teller machine card to a bank in Columbus. There, Armstrong used the card to withdraw $350 from Lucas' account at an automatic teller machine.

It is almost impossible to steal money from an automatic teller machine without being detected. Armstrong was on orders to report to Germany in February. However, he was caught in January, after he had already signed out of his company on PCS leave.

Armstrong was immediately flagged and his company commander preferred charges against him. He was tried by a special court-martial on March 10. Armstrong was convicted of stealing Lucas' automatic teller machine card and the $350.

Col. Sebert L. Trail, the military judge, sentenced Armstrong to be reduced from E-6 to E-1, to forfeit $438 per month for two months and to be punitively discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.

YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT SHOULD BE AS WELL PLANNED AS YOUR FIRST.

You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

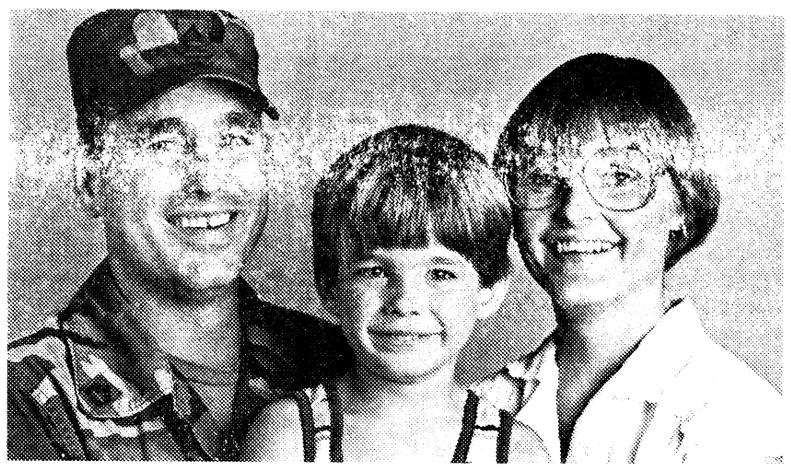
USAIC REENLISTMENT
SGM VERRAY CALDWELL
Command Retention NCO, 545-1131
MSG George D. McGuire
Operations, 545-7387 NCO
SFC Russell J. Meier
Separate Units. 545-7387
197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
SFC(P) Randy Lane
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC James Belt
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-3131
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Ronald Tucker
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC William G. Hlebak
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFG Linda Newman
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337
36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3413
SGT Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-7388
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-7388
THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4545
U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITB, 544-1511
29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-4774
75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7473
2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAN DIV
MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2 Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1816
UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston L. McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545
MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SFC Barthetic Dotson
Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO, 545-3278/2711
SGT Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO 988th MP CO, 545-1968/2044
U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174
MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980
U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311
USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525
RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr.
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and lay-out. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Program trains caregivers, ensures kids get quality care

By Ann Keays
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — If you could select the ideal person to care for your child in your absence, what personal qualities would you look for?

Warmth, caring, maturity, stability, sense of responsibility, good moral character, good health, patience, well-rounded education, and honesty might be some of the characteristics you'd want to find in the person entrusted with your youngster.

But how can you find that person? And how much time will it take?

A new Army program may have the answers for you. Known as the Family Child Care Program, this initiative provides trained and certified persons who care for children in their government quarters.

"We provide the training and they provide the service; it's a trade-off," said Harriett Holley, Family Child Care Specialist in the Family Support Branch -- Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Administration, and Logistics at TRADOC headquarters.

Holley said that persons interested in caring for children in their homes apply through their local Child Development Services on post. They fill out background information and are interviewed on their reasons for wanting to provide child care. Their spouses and other family members must also agree in writing that the potential care provider is involved in the program. They then undergo an extensive national agency background check. They must receive a positive clearance before they can become certified child care providers.

In addition, each potential provider is assisted with an individual education plan. Although they may have experience in fields such as teaching, child care, psychology, or nutrition, there are a number of classes and types of training that potential providers must attend before they can be certified as Army child care providers.

Among these special courses are first-aid training with a Red Cross manual for child care providers, cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques, nutrition and balanced diet information, child development, and appropriate play-time and learning activities for young children.

Potential child care providers are also taught how to detect child abuse and how to use the reporting system to reach the appropriate authorities.

Since Family Child Care is a professional business, and a contract is signed between the care providers and the parents, a class is given on how to make out a contract, said Holley. Liability insurance coverage for FCC providers is also explained.

The background check and certification procedures take at least six months, said Holley.

Other measures to ensure that the potential child care provider is acceptable for the FCC program include safety inspections of the quarters by the fire department and post safety office, and visits by the preventive medicine office. Homes must pass certain standards of cleanliness and orderliness, Holley said.

Specified areas for play-time activities must be large enough that children can comfortably and safely move about. FCC staff members even advise on furniture placement in providers' homes, Holley said.

After the child care provider is certified and placed on a referral list for parents, a concentrated effort is made to match the right provider to the right child and parent.

If a parent has an exceptional child who requires special care, the FCC staff provides names of certified providers who have expertise in the required area.

Spirit

Continued from A-8

somehow, with God, we are able to endure the difficult times and to grow because of them.

Another way of dealing with adversity is to accept the present situation as it is. On my office wall is a prayer which I am sure most of you have seen or heard. "Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things that I can change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Some of the tragic, painful circumstances in my life I simply cannot change, and as difficult as it is, I need to accept that fact. I frequently need to remember God's command: . . . "Be still, and know that I am God."

Finally, we can measure spiritual health by asking how we use our financial resources. I do not believe that is a virtue to be poor; nor is it a sin to be rich. The basic issue with financial resorces involves not amounts, but perspectives.

Clovis Chappel, the famous Methodist preacher told a story of two river boats on the Mississippi River in the 1850's. They were racing from New Orleans to Memphis. The older boat slowly started to fall behind.

The Captain of the slower boat, whose boat was carrying a cargo of meat, ordered his first mate to throw the fattiest meat into the broiler fire. It worked. The old paddle-wheeler increased steam, pulled ahead and beat the newer boat to Memphis.

When the cargo owners came to the dock, however, they found that most of the cargo of meat had ended up in the fire. The captain had won the race but lost the cargo!

That reminds me of what Jesus said: "What do you profit if you gain the whole world, but lose your soul?"

Tough question. Spiritual health and our use of financial resources is a matter of perspective.

How healthy — spiritually — are you? Next week I'd like to share some ideas with you about how we can improve our spiritual health.

Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am planning to buy a new home in the $150,000 to $175,000 rage. I understand that the VA limits the amount that can be borrowed. Is this true?

A — The VA has no limit on te loan amount it will guarantee, except that the loan cannot exceed the VA appraised value. The lender determines the loan amount based on the lender's guidelines for VA loans and the financial status and credit worthiness of the veteran. Most VA leaders wil require a downpayment on loans that exceed $110,000.

Q — I have an indebtedness to the VA due to a home loan default in 1978. Can I still apply for a waiver of this debt?

A — Yes. There is no time limit for waiver requests on home loan debts.

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Winner will be chosen Friday, April 10, 1987.
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• Shown with optional compact disc player
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• Dolby* noise reduction
• 14 day/8 event programmable
• 107 channel cable compatible tuner
• HQ picture enhancement system
Minolta 35mm camera with case (example)
• Aperture priority automation and full metered manual
• LED self timer
• Total information electronic viewfinder
• 2 year Minolta USA limited warranty on camera, 5 year on lens
MINOLTA
Technics quartz synthesizer digital receiver (example)
• 50 watts per channel
• AM/FM 16 channel random access preset memory
• LCD digital frequency read-out
Technics 15" 3-way speaker system (example)
NEW Sharp 20" remote control MTS TV (example)
STEREO
Panasonic HQ VHS VCR
(example)
• 14 day/2 event programmable
• HQ (high quality) picture enhancement
• 11 function wireless remote control
• 93 channel cable compatible
• Omnisearch/frame still/slow motion 2Xplay (SLP mode)
Sanyo 120 watt stereo (example)
• 5 band graphic equalizer
• AM/FM stereo synthesizer tuner
• Semi automatic turntable
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• 3 way speaker system
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See B-2

Benning shooters
win competition
See B-5

Man loses everything before facing drinking problem

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

George Neely is celebrating an anniversary.

It's not a wedding anniversary. His marriage ended long ago.

It isn't an anniversary of meeting an old friend. Neely lost his old friends a long time ago, too.

This is an anniversary of abstinence; abstinence from alcohol. George Neely is an alcoholic and hasn't had a drink in 10 years.

Neely, a beefy, graying man, retired from military service in 1965 after 20 years in uniform, including five years in the Navy and 15 in the Air Force.

"While I was in the service, I began drinking every day and every weekend," he said. "When I retired I took a civilian job and kept drinking."

Neely then began jumping from job to job geographically, resigning before his employers could fire him for his excessive drinking habits.

"I had five jobs between 1965 and 1977 and lost all five because of drinking. I was an alcoholic and if I didn't drink I would physically hurt," he said.

In 1976, he was hospitalized for alcoholism and high blood pressure after having missed two days work from being drunk.

"There were a lot of Mondays that I couldn't go to work. I had turned to hard liquor and was drinking a quart of whiskey a day and two or three on the weekends," Neely said. "In 1976 I was introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous and spent 30 days in the hospital drying out."

The reformed alcoholic said he frequented AA but began dropping off and in October 1976, he went back to drinking.

He was again admitted to the hospital but refused to acknowledge he was an alcoholic.

"On Jan. 23, 1977, I had been drunk for three days. I went to a Veteran's Administration Hospital and checked in. The doctor who examined me was disgusted and said I should be sent to the mental hospital in Milledgeville, Ga.," Neely said. "I was vomitng blood and passing it through my urine. I stayed in the hospital until Feb. 2 and then was released to return to work. Between the hospital and home I got drunk."

Neely was married and, according to him, the relationship had fallen apart due to his drinking.

"I would tell my wife I was going to quit and when I did, she'd be on pins and needles waiting for me to start again, which I always did. It was terrible for my son, too," Neely said. "I would promise to take him fishing on a Saturday but on Friday I would get drunk. then I'd wake up on Saturday at about 1 or 2 a.m. and start drinking again. Of course, there would be no fishing trip."

After his marriage became a shambles, he moved into an apartment and on Feb. 14 he began going into delirium tremons, a state of temporary mental confusion and clouded consciousness resulting from intoxication. The dt's are characterized by anxiety, tremors, hallucinations, delusions and incoherence.

"I would get up, buy four to six bottles of whiskey, drink until it was gone and then buy more," Neely said.

On Feb. 20 he decided he didn't like his life and turned himself in to an Alcoholic Treatment Unit at a V.A. Hospital in Mississippi.

" I finally lost the desire to drink from that point forward," he said.

The program he entered was very strict, much like a basic training unit. First call was at 6 a.m. and each patient had to be dressed and have his or her area squared away by 7 a.m. The program was lasted 42 days and, in addition to daily counseling and therapy sessions, Neely began going to AA meetings and to church regularly.

"I began feeling good about myself for the first time in a long time. I even finished my high school diploma and good things started happening to me," he said. "My main realization was that I was an alcoholic and could never drink again."

Neely now works at Fort Benning and spends much of his free time as a counselor for alcoholics.

"The thing for alcoholics to realize is that they can't drink forever. Sooner or later, they're gonna lose their job anyway. There are only three ways out of alcoholism," he said, "death, insanity or sobriety."

Chart shows brain's response to alcoholic beverages

No. of drinks	Blood Alcohol	Effect on brain
2 drinks	.05 percent	Judgment impaired
4 drinks	.10 percent	control impaired
6 drinks	.15 percent	muscle coordination and reflexes impaired
8 drinks	.20 percent	vision impaired
12 drinks	.30 percent	drunk, out of control
14 drinks	.50 percent	amnesia, death

Hangover cure: eat snacks while you're indulging

By Angela J. Hare
Brooke Army Medical Center

FORT MONROE, Va. — Happy hour at a local club . . . you leave it feeling "happy," . . . everything's just great . . . until the morning after.

Hangovers are the pits, huh?

Good news — there is something you can do to lessen the severity and even eliminate the hangover effect. The secret is simple: give your body a break.

From the moment alcohol enters your body, it has top priority. Alcohol molecules are carried from the stomach through the bloodstream to the liver where they are broken down by an enzyme (alcohol dehydrogenase) and distributed to the body cells.

The liver can only metabolize one drink's worth of alcohol every hour and a half. When you exceed this amount, brain cells are especially affected.

The amount of alcohol dehydrogenase is higher in more frequent heavier drinkers. That is why they can handle more liquor before feeling the same effects as infrequent drinkers.

The initial effect or "high" comes from high blood-alcohol levels which work to deprive the body of blood sugar it needs for energy.

One drink is equal to one of the following: 12 ounces of beer, five ounces of wine, three ounces of sherry, 1 1/2 ounes of whiskey, or highball, or one cocktail.

If you are a social drinker, try one of these tips to reduce the harmful effects of alcohol on the body.

- Snack on high fat while drinking (potato chips, fried foods).
- Never drink on an empty stomach.
- Space your drinks 1 1/2 hours apart. Sip, don't gulp.

Make every other drink club soda or tonic with a twist.

More than 10 million people in the United States abuse alcohol to the point where their personal relationships, their jobs, and their health are impaired.

Even though it may seem that your body can get over a few hangovers, remember, years of continued abuse can lead to permanent tissue destruction. After all, your body's only human!

Test yourself for symptoms

The symptoms of alcoholism are:

- **The alcoholic making promises to quit drinking and then breaking those promises.**
- **An increasing tolerance apparentally unaffected by larger amounts.**
- **Changes in personality.**
- **Denial or concealment of drinking.**
- **Drinking in the mornings or alone.**
- **Signs of drinking at work.**
- **Drinking becoming a daily necessity.**
- **Loneliness and isolation from friends and family.**
- **Living for the next drink.**
- **Personality changes.**
- **Poor health marked by tremors, hallucinations and weakness from malnutrition.**

If you exhibit these symptoms, you may have a problem with drinking.

For help, call the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program at Fort Benning at 545-2742 or 545-4821.



Research shows alcohol can hurt unborn children

By Joyce Champion
The Mercury

FORT MONROE, Va. — When a baby is in the womb, it receives its nourishment through the umbilical cord. Just as food nutrients pass through the lifeline, so does alcohol. If a pregnant woman has a drink, the unborn child has a drink also.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects are caused by alcohol abuse during pregnancy. It has been proven that the more a woman drinks, the more likely it is that her unborn child will suffer effects.

Not all babies born to alcoholic mothers have FAS. "The data suggest alcoholic mothers risk a 30 percent chance of having a baby with a severe form of the disorder," said Dr. Mark Stephen of Development Pediatric/Exceptional Family Member Program at Madigan Army Medical Center.

"The estimated frequency in the general population is about one to two per 1000 deliveries, which is quite significant," Stephen said. "That's just as common, for instance, as Down's Syndrome, which is considered the most common cause of mental retardation that we can diagnose."

Some studies have suggested that even moderate alcohol consumption is linked to spontaneous miscarriage during the second trimester of pregnancy. It has been found that between 15-27 weeks of pregnancy, women who consumed an average of two to three drinks daily have a three-and-one-half times greater risk of losing a baby than a non-drinking mother.

Babies with the full-blown FAS can be born small, reflecting slow brain development. Many have restricted motion of some joints and defects of the vertebral spine.

Even more moderate alcohol consumption during pregnancy may cause speech and language impairment. These babies can have problems with or without unusual facial features — and birth effects with or without mental retardation.

"It is estimated that one to three drinks per day during pregnancy will not cause the FAS, but certainly can have the effects on the fetus," Stephen said.

Literacy coalition offers help for adults who can't read

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

If you can read this, consider yourself lucky. If you have reached this point and have been struggling with the words for a few minutes then you may be one of the 23 million Americans who are functionally illiterate.

Functional illiterates are people who cannot read or write English well enough to cope in everyday life.

According to the 1980 Georgia State Census in Georgia alone there are a total of 1.5 million functional illiterates.

According to the census there are 28,781 people functioning at or below the 8th grade level in Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Harris, Marion, Quitman, Schley, Stewart, Talbot and Webster counties.

In the past year literacy has become a major topic in the U.S. and the Columbus community has hopped on the bandwagon to improve the quality of life for its' citizens.

Last year the CLIC, located at the Tillinghurst School Adult Education Center at 514 Morris Road opened up the Literacy Hotline to offer free reading instruction and in doing so opened books and doors for 300 people in the area.

According to Karl Roberts, director of CLIC, the Adult Education Center has been teaching Basic Reading for the past 15 years there has been a recent push that produced the hotline in September of 1986 and there are four major organizations involved in the hotlines program.

"Right now we have the Adult Basic Program, the Muscogee Area Literacy Association and the Columbus College Reading Clinic. In addition we have about 50 volunteers from the local group of the International Reading Association," he said.

If the number of students and volunteers is any predictor of the sucess of the program, then the hotline is in for a great year. "We have 220 tutors who are working and all of them have a student," said Kelly Martin, a teachers aid at CLIC. According to Ms. Martin, there are approximately 300 people attending sessions right now and many of the students commute to attend the classes.

"We have students from as far away as Buena Vista, Ga., and Pine Mountain. We have one man who drives in a couple of times a week from Auburn, Ala.," Martin said.

"The program was initially sponsored by channel 9, (WTVM TV 9), so we had people responding anywhere in the viewing area," Ms. Martin said.

Learning how to read or improving reading skills can begin with a simple phone call to the hotline.

"Someone will call here, that's usually the hardest step. They may feel a little embarassed, but once they've talked to someone they usually feel better," she said.

Once the person has made the initial contact, the caller is told about the two different programs available. "We have three classes a day from 9 a.m. to noon, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Each class has one teacher and volunteers to help out," Ms. Martin said.

Another program is designed for individual tutoring of students.

According to Ms. Martin the students range in age from 19 to 80 years old. "This 80 year old man came in and decided he wanted to learn how to read."

"We've got a lot of people making a lot of progress. We anticipate people getting jobs as a result of this program," Roberts said.

Anyone interested in volunteering as a tutor or wishing enroll in the program can call the Literacy Hotline at 682-2662.

Off duty

DPCA

Officers' Club — Enjoy two porterhouse steaks for the price of one every Thursday night in the Lexington Room for only $11.95 for members and bona fide guests (after $4 discount). Price for non-members is $15.95.

Officers' Club members can play bingo at the NCO clubs each Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

NCO Clubs — Relive the 50's starting at 6 p.m. tonight at the Sand Hill Club. Enter the hula hoop, dance and limbo contests and compete for the best-dressed award. Do the twist and mashed potato! A buffet will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight.

Back by popular demand tomorrow night is the Ultra Flash Revue at the Sand Hill Club. This touring professional dance troup will present two big shows from 7 to 9 plm. and 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is $2. Seats may be reserved for platoon or company-size units. Call early as the club is usually packed for both shows; 687-0843.

Another "Bosses' Night" with all the good food throughout the club starts today at 5 p.m. Show your boss how much you appreciate him/her by bringing him/her to the Main Club.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center hosts "bring your own steak cook-out" — Come join the fun at the Kelley Hill Rec Center tomorrow at 4 p.m. The center is sponsoring a cook-out and all you have to bring is your own steak. The Rec center will provide everything else: baked potatoes, salads, bread, and beverages for only $2 per person. The large outdoor grill will be fired up and ready to go at 4 p.m. There will be music, movies, and games. If you are interested, call the center after noon today or tomorrow before 2 p.m. 544-1721 or 545-3079. Please remember, no alcoholic beverages are allowed in Army recreation centers.

The Recreation Centers Branch, has openings for private piano instruction by Ms. Joleen Oney for military personnel and their families. Ms. Oney is accepting beginning and intermedite students, adults and children. Lessons are conducted at Building 2783, the Long Skill Development Center. Cost for one-half hour of instruction is $7. For more information, call Ms. Oney at 545-7400 or 327-3214.

Uchee Creek Change of Hours: Georgia state hunting and fishing licenses and post permits will be sold at Uchee Creek each Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. and each Saturday and Sunday and legal holidays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Six Flags Tickets: discount tickets may be purchased for Six Flags at the Reservation & Ticket Office, located on Ingersoll Street, Building 247. Tickets will sell for $12 each. Six Flags will be open on weekends starting March 21.

Get fit with aerobics — Aerobic classes will begin April 1, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the following facilities:

Audie Murphy Fitness Center - Bldg. 2828/545-4592 - 9 - 10 a.m.

Bldg. 4 Fitness Center - Room W-47/545-1435 - 12 - 1 p.m.

Pre-registration is encouraged! Class fees are $12 per month, and must be paid before the beginning of each month and paid at the facility where you will take the aerobic class. AFAA certified instructor, Ana Williams, will be teaching the aerobic classes.

Destin - Summer Fun! Fort Benning, Community Recreation Division presents Destin Recreatio Area. A new ten-unit motel is scheduled to open the latter part of April. This additional complex will offer the single and family soldier affordable first-class accommodations at this beautiful resort for only $15 per day, plus $1 for guests (E-5 and below), and $20 per day, plus $2 for guests (all others.)

The deep-sea fisherman has never had a more affordable opportunity to enjoy a day of fishing on the newly acquired 48' fishing boat capable of accommodating 16 persons at $42 per hour. This new vessel is in additino to the "Follow Me," 38' boat which will accommodate 6 persons at $32 per hour. The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area is located on a 15 1/2 acre beach site in the city of Destin, Fla., approximately 232 miles from Fort Benning.

Available at this location are completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes, to include two new two-bedroom duplexes, which will sleep six, trailer pads, camping sites, camper service center, snack bar, inshore fishing boats, jet skis, sailboats, paddle boats, beach area and sports equipment. No pets are allowed.

Information concerning cabin reservations, rental fees, camping sites and other equipment available at the recreation area can be obtained by contacting the Physical Activities Branch, Outdoor Recreation, Building 247, at 545-4155.

Outdoor Recreation: If you'd like to try something different this week or this summer, visit the Equipment Check-Out Center. The Center is located on Gillespie Street, across Gordon Field from the CB&T bank.

Among the equipment available for rent are campers — in three different styles. Pop-Up campers are the easiest to handle since they fold down when not in use and "pop-up" to accommodate six people. They have a two-burner propane stove and a sink. There are no refrigerators, but ice chests are available for rental also. In addition, if you really want to get back in the woods with one of these campers, we have portable generators available for power.

If the idea of "economy" doesn't appeal to you, but you don't want to tow a heavy camper, try out 14-foot travel trailers. They have an icebox, furnace, three-burner stove and air conditioning. The travel trailers sleep for people comfortably.

Campers can be reserved up to 30 days prior to your departure date. For more information, call the Equipment Check-Out Center at 545-7978. The center is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sundays and holdays, the center of open 8 a.m. to noon.

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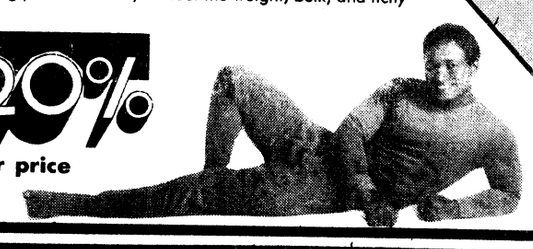
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Bulletin board

The **8th International Army Aviation Volksmarch** will be March 28 at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The "Peoples' Walk" is a non-competitive walk of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) or 20 kilometers (12.4 miles). No time limit is set for the walk and each registered participant who completes the walk will receive a medal for their efforts.

Awards for the best costume, oldest participant, largest volksmarch group, largest civilian and military group and will also be given.

For information about pre-registration please call Helen Lindsay at (205) 255-5816.

■

The International Wives' Club sponsors **free GED and English classes** each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fisher at 323-0959.

■

The **Chattahoochee Auto Tag Office** reminds all Chattahoochee County residents living on Fort Benning to register their vehicles in a timely fashion. The tag office is located on the second floor of the 1st Union Bank (formerly 1st National Bank) at the Hall Street side.

Persons with names beginning with letters L through R should buy their tags in March. Those with names beginning with letters S through Z should buy their tags in April.

The on-post location of the Chattahoochee tag office was opened recently as a convenience to soldiers. The office has also changed its hours so that soldiers can buy tags during their lunch hour. The office is now open from 8 a.m to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

The tag office will no longer accept personal checks in payment for tag fees.

■

Beginning Watercolor with Geri Davis will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education beginning March 25, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The fee is $85. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

The **Chattahoochee Valley Infertility Support Group** meets Tuesdays at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, Columbus, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Linda Shinkle at 563-8943.

■

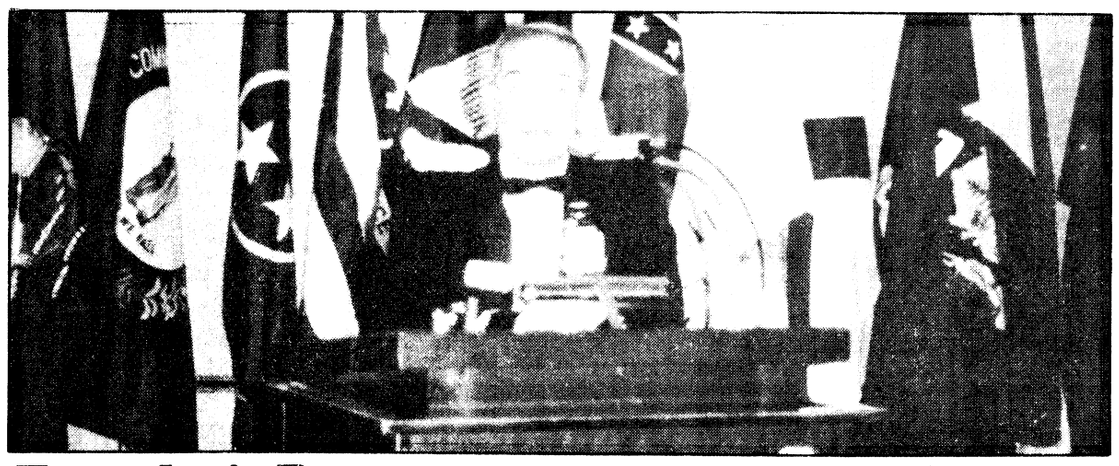
The **Goodwill has a new collection center** on main post located on Gaudette Street, behind the car wash. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m.

■

The **Finance and Accounting Division, Travel Section,** building 85, will change their Wednesday operating hours effective Mar. 25. The new hours will be 7:45 a.m. to noon; walk-in service will still be available to students weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Mr. Dennis at 545-5810.

■

Attention **Red Cross Volunteers** you are eligible for a number of tax benefits under the general charitable contribution deduction of the Internal Revenue Code. Deductions can be made on the following: automobile mileage and expenses at a standard rate of 12 cents per mile or on an actual expense basis, parking fees and tolls, public transportation expenses, special uniforms, telephone bills, direct gifts of money to an organization and tickets to charity benefits. Records must be kept for proof of cash or noncash contributions. For more details on allowable deductions from the Internal Revenue Service, call your local IRS office for Charitable Contributions, IRS publication 526 (Revised Nov. 1986) or check your local library for the publication.



Founder's Day **U.S. Army**

Gen. Joseph T. Palastra Jr., commander, U.S. Army Forces Command, addresses guests at the Fort Benning Founder's Day banquet. The event celebrated the 185th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

■

Reflective Safety Vests are available in the sporting goods department in the Main Exchange. The vests are available in small, medium and large. Early morning and evening runners are reminded that wear of the vests is mandatory on post.

■

Softball players are needed for male slo-pitch tournament teams. Practice will begin March 22 on Bennett Field at 11 a.m. For more information, call SSgt. Wilbur Bell at 544-2655 or 682-1580.

■

The **Society of American Military Engineers** will meet in the Fort Benning Officers' Club Ballroom for their monthly meeting. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. with Brig. Gen. C.E. Edgar, III, regional vice president, South Atlantic Region and Commander and Division Engineer, South Atlantic Division, U.S. Corps Enigineers, Atlanta, Georgia speaking afterwards on "The South Atlantic Division - An International Division". For more information contact Lt. Col Leighty at 545-2804.

■

The Springer Children's Theatre presents **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.** At the Springer Studio Theatre, 1010 First Avenue, Columbus. Performances will be Today at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, $2 for children and $3 for adults. For more information call Billy Kendall at 324-5714.

■

Did you attend a **Department of Defense School Overseas?** If so, there might be an alumni group looking for you or a reunioun in the works for you to attend. OVERSEAS BRATS a new publication for people who attended an overseas DODDs school might be able to help you find those answers. For more information write OVERSEAS BRATS, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, TX 78229 enclose the school you went overseas and when you graduated.

■

The first chapter of the **First Cavalry Division Ladies Auxiliary** has recently been chartered. Membership is open with an annual $10 annual fee for associate members. The auxiliary is supporting the First Cavalry Division Association in coordinating a visit of the Vietnam Wall Memorial (replica) to the Tri-City Area this fall. For more information call Esther Creed at 561-5026.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring two free **Stop Smoking Clinics** on Apr. 21, 23, 28, 30 from 10 a.m. to noon with the second May 12, 14, 19, 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participants should plan to attend all foursessions in the clinic. All military, civilians and support people are invited to attend. To register or if you just want more information call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221/4166.

■

There will be a **Book Fair** at Wilbur School Mar. 30 thru Apr. 3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents of Wilbur students and the Fort Benning community is invited.

■

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, **Association of the United States Army** will conduct their semi-annual General Membership Meeting on Mar. 25 at the Columbus Trade Center.

The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner buffet. After dinner Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander-in-chief, U.S. Army Europe will give a speech on "The U.S. Army in Europe."

Tickets for the meeting are available for $13.50 each, and are available in the Chapter Office, building 4, room 602, Fort Benning.

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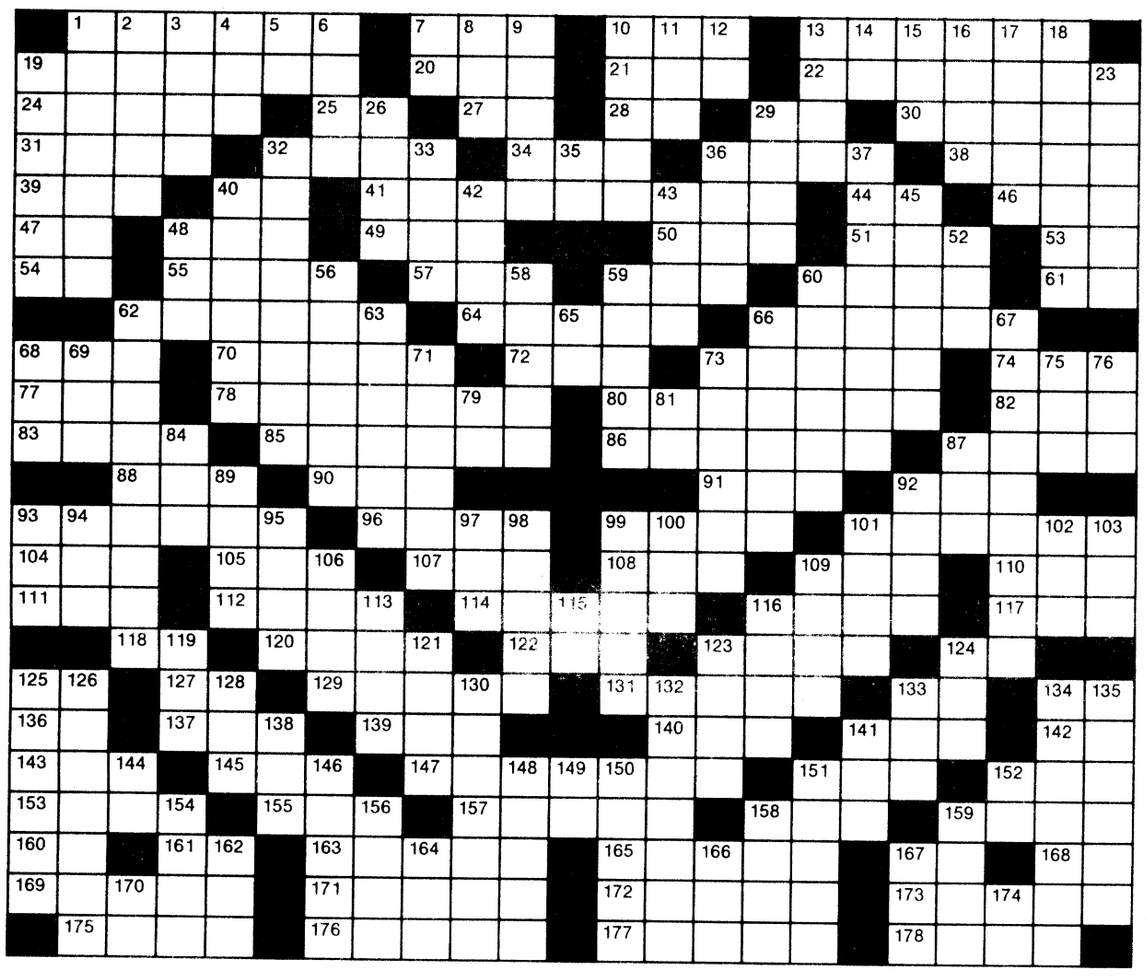

ACROSS

1 Nucleus of the atom
7 Deface
10 "The — Who Loved Me"
13 Shows compassion
19 Make ready
20 Actor Vigoda
21 Metric measure
22 Rubber band
24 Manifested affection
25 Laotian money
27 Hebrew month
28 Tony — Bianco
29 Hebrew letter
30 Lasso
31 Simians
32 Traffic sign
34 Rubber tree
36 Part of speech
38 Twirled
39 White House nickname
40 Delirium tremens: abbr.
41 Follows August
44 Concerning
46 Consume
47 Stylish
48 Ventilate
49 Capuchin monkey
50 N.Y. time
51 Morsel
53 Tellurium symbol
54 Prefix of down
55 Pedal extremities
57 Decade
59 Make lace
60 Oriental nurse
61 Teutonic deity
62 Capital of Canada
64 Deep sleep
66 Gets up
68 African antelope
70 Sends forth
72 Decay
73 Barter
74 Newt
77 Grain
78 Tooth doctor
80 Sticks to
82 Game at cards
83 Competently
85 Lack of sufficiency
86 Climbing plants
87 Danish island
88 Roman bronze
90 — Lanka (Ceylon)
91 "The Man That Never —"
92 Part of circle
93 "The Lion in —"
96 Certain
99 Observes
101 Fingerless glove
104 Brick-carrying device
105 Hearing organ
107 Mournful
108 Seed container
109 Succor
110 Mr. Gershwin
111 "— Life to Live"
112 Intertwine
114 Reaps
116 — Lollobrigida
117 Association: abbr.
118 Artificial language
120 Metabolic disease
122 Sn is its symbol
123 — and pepper
124 At home
125 Above
127 Before noon
129 Journeys
131 Former Russian rulers
133 Mr. Pacino
134 Selenium symbol
136 Sodium symbol
137 Tattered cloth
139 Born
140 Flap
141 Inquire
142 Printer's measure
143 Anger
145 Permit
147 Visionary
151 Plunge
152 Before
153 High
155 Gratuity
157 Send forth
158 Ship channel
159 Mix
160 Revised: abbr.
161 Des Moines is its cap.
163 Nobleman
165 Jet forth
167 Diphthong
168 Silver symbol
169 Surgical thread
171 Wear away
172 Uncanny
173 Score
175 Rational
176 Lock of hair
177 Falls in drops
178 God of love

DOWN

1 Gaseous hydrocarbon
2 Merrymaking
3 Unlocks: poetic
4 Youngster
5 Either
6 Tidy
7 Mother
8 Arabian garment
9 Disprove
10 Oregon's capital
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16 Egyptian goddess
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75 On behalf of
76 Also
79 "— Elmo's Fire"
81 Roman gods
84 Still
87 Mr. Garfunkel
89 Search for
92 Verdi opera
93 Which person?
94 The act of: suffix
95 Tolled
97 Knock
98 Revises
99 Squandered
100 Dawn goddess
101 Large amount
102 Sin
103 Scold
106 Disturbance
109 Is ill
113 Twist
115 Roman 51
116 Clothing
119 Paddle
121 Bound
123 District of Germany
124 Kind
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126 Marches
128 — de mer
130 Punctuation marks
132 More precipitious
133 Snake
134 Continued stories
135 Power
138 Obtain
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144 Spanish article
146 Country of Asia
148 Anglo-Saxon slaves
149 "— the World Turns"
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151 Appointments
152 Latin conjunction
154 King of beasts
156 Young salmon
158 Clutch
159 Scorch
162 Sue — Langdon
164 Fish eggs
166 Swiss canton
167 Devoured
170 Tantalum symbol
174 Behold!

Movies

Main Post

"The Karate Kid Part II"(PG) - Mar. 20, 7 p.m.
"The Naked Cage"(R) - Mar. 20, 9 p.m.
"Star Trek II The Wrath of Khan" (PG) — Mar. 22, 2 p.m.
"Critical Condition" (R) — Mar. 22, 7 p.m.
"Torment" (R) — Mar. 23, 7 p.m.
"Sky Bandits" (PG) — Mar. 24, 7 p.m.
"Target" (R) — Mar. 25, 7 p.m.
"The Annihilators" (R) — Mar. 26, 7 p.m.
"The Fly" (R) — Mar. 27, 7 p.m.
"Invasion USA" (R) — Mar. 27, 9 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (PG) - Mar. 21, 7 p.m.
"Solar Babies" (PG-13) - Mar. 22, 2 p.m.
"Let's Get Harry" (R) - Mar. 22, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

33"Solarbabies" (PG-13) - Mar. 20, 7 p.m.
"Critical Condition" (R) - Mar. 21, 2 p.m.
"The Golden Child" (PG-13) - Mar. 21, 7 p.m.
"From The Hip" (PG) - Mar. 22, 2 p.m.
"The Golden Child" (PG-13) - Mar. 22, 7 p.m.
"The Golden Child" (PG-13) — Mar. 23, 7 p.m.
"The Color Purple" (PG-13) — Mar. 24, 7 p.m.
"The Morning After" (R) — Mar. 25, 7 p.m.
"The Morning After" (R) — Mar. 26, 7 p.m.
"The Morning After" (R) — Mar. 27, 7 p.m.
"Black Widow" (R) — Mar. 28, 2 p.m.
"Crocodile Dundee" (PG-13) — Mar. 29, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"The Morning After" (R) — Mar. 24, 8 p.m.
"Crocodile Dundee" (PG) — Mar. 26, 8 p.m.



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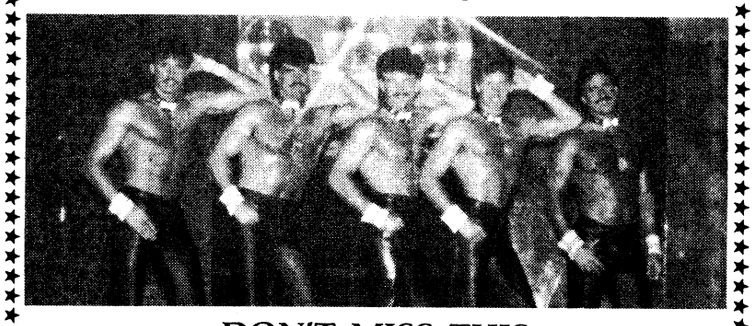
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Sports

Shooters

Benning marksmen dominate interservice competition

By Tommy Pool
USAMU correspondent

USAMU's MSgt. Erich Buljung won three individual titles during this years Interservice Pistol Championships, while the Army "Blue" squad dominated the team competition in matches held at Fort Benning, Mar 9-13.

Buljung posted victories in Free Pistol, Air Pistol, and Military Pistol events and was a firing member of two winning Army teams, to win a total of five gold medals.

In the Free Pistol event, Buljung scored a narrow tie-breaking procedure win over SFC Eugene Ross of the USAR.

Both competitors finished the regulation event with scores of 649 out of 700 possible points. buljung was declared the winner on the basis of his last ten shots fired scoring 89 points to 88 points for Ross. Third place was won by SSgt. Jerry Wiler, USAR, at 644.

In Free Pistol team competition, the trio of Buljung, MSgt. Roger Willis and SSgt. Gary Marsh, combined for a total of 1,655 out of 1,800 points to defeat the USAR team at 1,651.

Buljung also won the 10 Meter Air Pistol championship with a total of 674 out of 700, four points better than runner-up, SSgt. Jerry wilder, USAR, at 670.

Third place in the championship went to MSgt. Willis of USAMU, scoring a final of 670 out of 700 points.

Buljung, Willis and Capt. John McNally scored a total of 1,719 points to win the 10 Meter Air Pistol team match by two points over the USAR "Gold" team which finished with 1,717.

USAMU's Capt. John McNally won his second Rapid Fire pistol event in the last three years as he scored a total of 690 out of 700 to win by 13 points.

Second place in the championship was won by SFC Mel Makin of the USAR at 683, while USAMU's SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo finished in third position at 680.

In Rapid Fire pistol team events, the Army "Blue" squad of McNally, Arredondo and MSgt. Joe Steed, won the overall team title with a total of 1,753. The USAR "Gold" team finished in second place with 1,740.

After placing third in rapid fire, SSgt. Arredondo came back to win the individual Standard Pistol Championship, scoring a narrow two point shoot off victory over team-mate, Capt. John McNally.

Both competitors finished with identical scores of 580 out of 600 during the regulation event. In the ensuing shoot off, SSgt. Arredondo scored 98 out of 100, while McNally finished with 96 points. Third place in the event went to SSgt. Jerry Wilder of the USAR, with 576 points.

During the Women's pistol events, USAMU's Lt. Col. Sharon Best won two silver medals in the 25 Meter Sport Pistol and Air Pistol Championships.

She finished second in both events to Army reservist, SSgt. Ruby Fox, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team. Third place in the both events went to Sgt. Linda Libasci, also of the USAR.

In the final Interservice military pistol events, which were also used as final tryouts for this year's military shooting team, USAMU members won five out of nine slots to dominate the United States CISM Pistol squad.

Placing first in the two day tryouts, was MSgt. Buljung with 2,343 point. He was followed by SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo in second place at 2,334.

Third and fourth positions were won by MSgt. Ricardo Rodriques of the USMC, and TSgt. Michael Monthey, USAF, with scores of 2,327 and 2,318 respectively.

The final position on the Men's team was won by USAMU's SFC James Laguana, who scored 2,314. MSgt. Roger Willis, also of USAMU, will serve as Team Coach for the U.S. Pistol squad.

Members of the Women's CISM team include Lt. Col. Sharon Best of USAMU, along with SSgt. Ruby Fox and Sgt. Linda Libasci of the USAR.

The 1987 CISM Shooting Championships will be held this September at Skovde, Sweden. The U.S. CISM Rifle squad will be selected in May during the Interservice Rifle Championships, also to be held at Fort Benning.

Final Results:

Free Pistol: Erich Buljung, USAMU 649; Eugene Ross, USAR 649; Jerry Wilder, USAR 644; US Army "Blue" 1,655; US Army Reserve "Gold" 1,651; US Army Reserve "Silver" 1,620.

Air Pistol: Erich Buljung, USAMU 674; Jerry Wilder, USAR 670; Roger Willis, USAMU 670; US Army "Blue" 1,719; US Army Reserve "Gold" 1,717; US Army Reserve "Silver" 1,708.

Rapid Fire Pistol: John McNally, USAMU 690; Mel Makin, USAR 683; Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU 680; US Army "Blue" 1,753; US Army Reserve "Gold" 1,740; US Army Reserve "Silver" 1,715.

Standard Pistol: Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU 580; John McNally, USAMU 580; Jerry Wilder, USAR 576; US Army Reserve "Gold" 1,746; US Army "Blue" 1,691; US Army Reserve "Silver" 1,681.

Center Fire Pistol: Jerry Wilder, USAR 589; Ricardo Rodriquez, USMC 588; James Laguana, USAMU 588; US Marine Corps "Scarlet" 1,746; US Army Reserve "Gold" 1,744; US Army Reserve "Scarlet" 1,739.

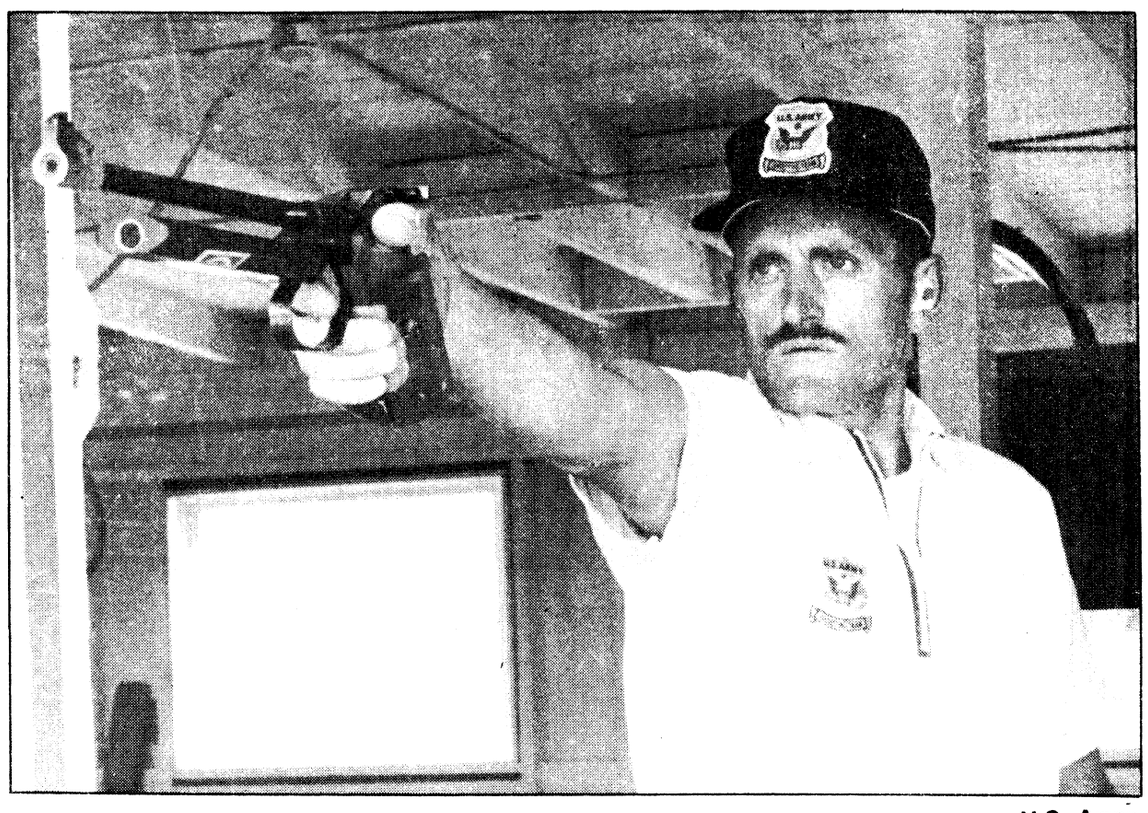
Women's Sport Pistol: Ruby Fox, USAR 683; Sharon Best, USAMU 676; Linda Libasci, USAR 669.

Women's Air Pistol: Ruby Fox, USAR 469; Sharon Best, USAMU 465; Linda Libasci, USAR 457.

Military Pistol (U.S. CISM Team): Erich Buljung, USAMU; Rojelio Arrendono, USAMU; Ricardo Rodriquez, USMC; Michael Monthey, USAF; James Laguana, USAMU.

(Women): Ruby Fox, USAR; Sharon Best, USAMU; Linda Libasci, USAR.

Roger Willis, USAMU (Team Captain).



U.S. Army

MSgt. Erich Buljung won three interservice shooting events during this year's Interservice Pistol Championships.

Youth soccer play kicks off

By Thad Roberson
The Bayonet staff writer

The Youth Activities Scoccer League kicked off recently with 22 teams in the four division viaing for the "Gold".

In Saturday's action, the Sledgehammers blanked the Falcon, 3-0 in Termite Division play.

The Sledgehhammer scoring drive was led by forward Scott Kyser, who drove two points into the net.

Francisco Davila pinned down a score, assisted by the offensive stamina of Anthony Lane and Paul Maesta.

Though the Falcons continually threathened in a hard fought game, Sleghhammer goalies, Sergio Pedraza and Nahas, provided an impregnable goalline stance.

The 4-5 year-old Mighty Mites, the youngest of the Youth Divisions, featured the Bullets, who squeezed by the Kicks, 2-1.

The Kicks were firing shot-after-shot at the Bullets. But goalie Kevin Gallas was there to prevent what could have been a blowout.

The Bullets were on target with two shots, as Robert Brinke and Jenny Hollingsworth took careful aim.

The Grasshopper Division took the Field, as the Bluethunder tamed the Wildcats in a 4-0 shutout.

The Bluethunder's biggest roar came from John Quinn, who scored two goals in the contest.

Billy Wilson and Charles Carde also charge forward with scores, while Stephanie Burton, Keehu Day and Deadrick Ryan provided the defensive strength.

The Firebirds flew high above the Gremlins, 6-0 in the 6-8 year-old Grasshopper Division.

In the second half, Luke Clarke came off the bench to score three goals, assisted by Paula Wilcox and Bobby Ashbrook.

Jesse Thompson, Matthew Smith, Stephen McGuire, John Hernandez, Deumus Maley, And Deniece Lester added teamwork to the Firebirds first victory.

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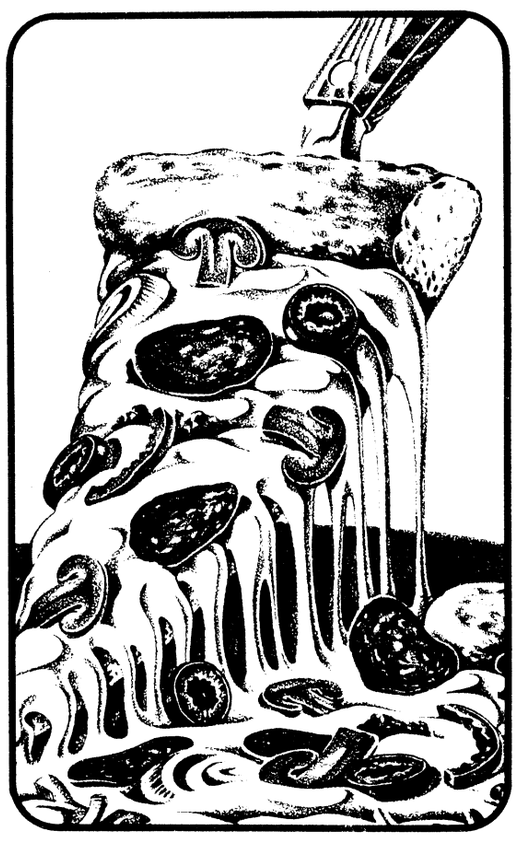

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Participants urged to sign up now

Public Affairs Office

The fourth Annual Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running will be held April 4 from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fort Benning.

Those wanting to run or walk are encouraged to register as soon as possible. Race applications are available seven days a week from a front door container at the OWC building, on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street.

This year's events include 1-mile, 5K and 10K runs for individuals and teams, as well as a one-half mile run for children six and under. There is also a 5K walk for those wanting to get outdoors and enjoy some fresh air. Parents with baby strollers will be welcome on the 5K route.

Three mile and five mile runs are open to unit formations.

Awards will be presented to the top three units in the three mile and five mile runs, and the top three male and female finishers in each individual run for each age division.

All registered finishers will receive certificates, and a commemorative T-shirt.

All races will begin and end in Doughboy Stadium at Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue. Preregistration fee is $6 for each individual and the deadline is March 27.

Late registration will be $7, with fees accepted at the Main Post Chapel Annex up to 30 minutes before the event entered.

Activities are planned following the race which will include demonstrations and refreshments.

For more information on the Festival of Running, contact Janice Connolly, 609 Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, or phone (404) 689-1212.

OWC Festival of Running application

Registration Form for OWC run.
Name: .....
Phone: ..... **home:** ..... **work:** .....
Address: .....
City: ..... **State:** ..... **Zip:** .....
Age day of race: ..... **sex** ..... **T-shirt size: sm** ..... **med** ..... **lg** ..... **X-lg** .....
Individual events: 5K ..... **10K** ..... **1M** ..... **1/2M** ..... **5K walk** .....
Team events: 5K ..... **10K** ..... **Unit events: 3-mile** ..... **5-mile** .....

Race Waiver: In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, release and waive "The Officers' Wives' Club", the U.S Army, Fort Benning, all race officials and all sponsors from any and all damages which might result directly or indirectly from my participation in and to and from this event. I also certify that I am physically fit and adequately trained in this event. I also give permission for the free use of my name and/or picture in any broadcast, telecast. or written account of this event.

.....
Signature (Parent or Guardian must sign if Under 18 Years Old.)

Make checks payable to ..... **OWC "Festival of Running"**

Mail with entrance form to: Post Office Box 1978 Fort Benning, GA. 31905 or Hand deliver: to the OWC office at the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager. Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Only two more weeks left to get in shape, register

By Janice Connolly
Race Chairman

Only two more weeks until the OWC Festival of Running Apr. 4. Unit registrations are coming in at a fair rate.

Remember, company commanders, the formation run is for you and your troops. The guidons from each participating copany will be displayed in Doughboy Stadium after you complete the run.

Companies are eligible for awards in many categories -- don't be in a position to kick yourself after race day for not beating the drum well enough to have your unit well represented.

The festival t-shirt is going over great in those units that have seen a sample prior to registration. Some troops are getting extra shirts for wives, husbands, boyfriends or girlfriends -- get a matching set.

Team registrations are not going so well. We don't want to have any medals left over so check around your office, unit, social or business group for amateur or experienced runners.

This year we have team events for both the 5k and 10k runs. You can enter one of 6 categories for each distance. Thirty-six teams can be recognized (first, second and third in each category for each race).

Tell us if you're entering as an all male, all female, or mixed (include at least two females) teams in the open (military, civilian, or combination) or all military divisions.

You probably won't have to find six world class athletes to do well in some categories of the team competition.

The 1/2-mile kids run seems to be well-received. We'll try to make this a true "fun" run with each child being recognized regardless or order of finish.

The 1 mile run and 5k walk registration is OK but we think there are a lot of "late" entrants out there. Ladies, this is a good chance to get your groups involed.

Where are the "stroller brigades" for the 5k walk? Youth Activity sports teams and school groups should be taking advantage of this great opportunity to relax together.

Stick around after the run for the demonstrations by the Silver Wings and the Spencer High School JROTC Drill team.



Shawn Bryson

PFC Christine Goetz finishes a lap around the track, preparing for a weekend marathon.

Sport shorts

197th soldiers vie for spot on team

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade recently tackled a muddy orienteering course to vie for a spot on the 197th Infantry Brigade's team.

But whether they made the team or not, the soldiers got quite a workout running the course.

According to Capt. Henry Huntley, from the 197th Brigade Headquarters operations section, "orienteering is a physically demanding sport that tests the endurance, stamina and land navigation skills of soldiers. This is a sports program that is essential to the functions of a soldier."

The top five competitors in the Brigade competition will represent the 197th in the team competition of the USAIC Orienteering Championships next week. The Brigade's team members are SSp4 Kent Miles, SSgt. Obdulio Arvelo and SSgt. Oscar Barnes, from Troop A, 15th Cavalry; and 1st Lt. Edwin Pryor and Sgt. Steve Sutter, from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. — ***Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent***

Turkey hunters must sign in

Turkey hunters at Fort Benning during the 1987 season will be required to abide by the following rules:

- They will be required to physically sign in and out of the Hunter Check Station at Harmony Church between 4 a.m. and 8 p.m., or the Uchee Creek Recreation area Bait Shop between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., as they did during deer season.
- Hunters will be allowed to preregister at 10 a.m. the day before they hunt at either check station.
- Turkey hunters will be allowed to sign up for three hunting areas.
- Turkey hunters will be issued area and vehicle access passes, similar to those issued during deer season. The area access pass will be carried on the hunter's person while hunting, and the vehicle pass will be prominently display on the dashboard while in the field.

The season for Georgia turkey hunting runs from March 21 to May 5, while Alabama's season is from March 20 to April 30. — *Hunting Office*

Bodybuilders can vie for post crown

For those who are proud and adventurous, there is still time to train for and compete in the Fourth Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships scheduled June 6 in the Marshall Auditoriu, Building 4, Infantry Hall.

New to this years competition, is the eligibility requirements in the Women's division.

The Women's division was previously open to active duty military only. But, this year allows greater participation, with the division now extending to active duty or retired dependents, Department of the ARmy, Non Appropriated Funds and Army Air Force Exchange Services civilian employees.

The men's competition is open to active duty and retired military.

For more information call Speedy Austin, 544-1747. — ***Thad Roberson, Bayonet staff writer***

Benning bass club honors fishermen

The Bass Club of Fort Benning brought the 1986 season to a close with the annual awards banquet and recognition of the chapter's "Fisherman of the Year."

For the second consecutive year and the 10th time in the past 12 years, Bob Billman received the honor of "Fisherman of the Year." Billman, and second-place finisher, Tommy Brewer were in a seesaw battle for the top honor throughout the tournament year with the outcome not being decided until the December tournament on Lake Martin, Ala.

This award is presented to the club member with the highest point total for the tournament year. Points are awarded for club meeting attendance, tournaments fished, weight of fish caught in sanctioned tournaments and fish released alive.

The remaining Top Ten for 1986 were: Tommy Brewer, Willie Gable, Don Kimbrough, "Skip" Ray, Jessy Waugh, Ben McGuire, Bill McCrary, Jim Stutts and Wayne Lahr. "Big Bass" of the Year honors went to Tommy Brewer with an 8 pound, 3 ounce largemouth caught during the March tournament on Lake Seminole.

The 1987 tournament calendar includes competitions on Lake Martin, Alabama, Lake Eufaula, Lake West Point, Lake Harding and Lake Seminole. — *Fort Benning Bass Club*

Bowlers compete for slot on team

The Army's top 40 "high rollers" will gather at Fort Benning April 8, for the 1987 All-Army-Bowling Trials Camp.

Bowlers worldwide will compete at the Main Post Bowling Center in a 24-game rolloff, where a total pin fall stratch will determine the 12-member team to reprsent the Army in the upcoming Armed Forces Bowling Championships.

The road to the championships at Fort McClellan Air Force Base, Ga., April 19-25, open with a welcome banquet April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Follow-Me Golf Club.

The first set will get underway immediately after the 1 p.m. opening ceremonies on April 11.

Bowlers will return on Sunday for the final series and tallying the winners.

April 12's rolloff begins at 11:30 a.m.

When the final pin has fallen, a team of six-man, six-woman team will have been selected from the field of 28 men and 12 women. — ***Thad Roberson, Bayonet staff writer***

Sign up underway for youth sports

Signups are underway March and continue through April 10. Sign-ups will be taken at Ya building 1054 on McIver Street. Children 6-15 are eligible for registration. First time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card, or passport.

The Sports Office will be open for registration at 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Baseball/Softball and T-Ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information on coaching requirements and player registration fees, interested individuals should call *545-3070 or 545-3913.* — *Youth Activities*

29th Inf. to host fishing rodeo

The 29th Infantry Regiment will be hosting the "Bass Rodeo" for 29th Regiment personnel.

The contest will take place on the April 11, 7 a.m. at River Bend Park.

You can pick up your applications at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment. For more information, call 1st Sgt. Meredith or Sgt. Black at 544-7145 or 544-6802. — *29th Infantry Regiment*

Bowling tourney results announced

Second Battalion, 14th Infantry Golden Dragons First Teams held a bowling tournament on March 5 at the Main Post Bowling Lanes.

The four company teams had seven men teams that bowled two games each.

After a tight struggle for the first place team, A company pulled through to win the bowl off by 6.5 pins. The winning team consisted of 2 Lt. Alan Clark, Cpl. David Proegler, SP4 Charles Robeson, PFC Roert Baranti, PFC Stephen Baker and Capt. Chris Jaques.

For many of the bowlers, this was the first time they had bowled. This made it for everyone. The next bowl off tournament will be between the HHC Fist Tms and the battalio 81mm mortar platoon. — ***Christian K. Jaques, A Co, 2 - 14th Inf.***

Woman likes challenge of running in marathons

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

The woman displays her desire to never stay in one place for very long as she sits on the edge of her chair, hands fidgeting, as if boredom is setting in.

It is therefore fitting that, looking as though she might dart off at any moment, PFC Christine Goetz talks of her inability to stay put in one place for great lengths of time.

Goetz, the mail clerk of the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group is a woman on the move in more ways than one. She is one of Fort Benning's most active runners.

"I have been running all my life. I love running and I run about seven miles every day," Ms. Goetz said. She describes herself as a loner, usually training alone. "Whenever I run with someone, I usually can't go at my own pace, so I prefer to run by myself."

A sense of pride flushes her face as she speaks of her last year in competitive running. "I've only been competing for a little over a year, but I race nearly every weekend. I've run in more than 40 races since I came to Fort Benning," she said.

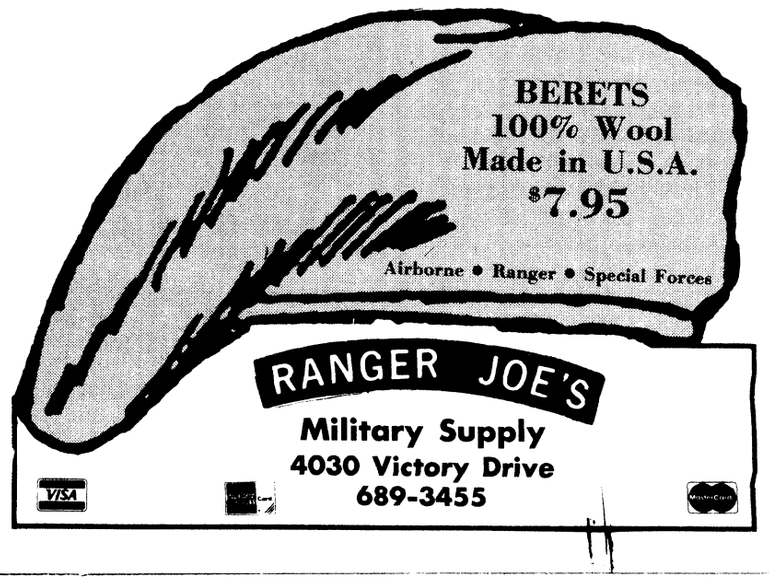
Recently, Ms. Goetz placed second over all in the Fountain Run in Columbus, and first overall in a Carrollton, Ga., marathon.

A member of the Columbus Track Club, Ms. Goetz travels all over the state in order to race in half and full marathons. "I've done very well in most of the races," she said. "I've place first several times in women's overall competition. It's just a lot of fun for me and my desire to run comes from inside," she said.

It's obvious that age don't always matter in running as Goetz, at 35, does as well as most of the younger women.

"I'm not a flashy runner though. All I need is a pair of shorts, shoes and raggedy T-shirt and I'm fine," she said.

She'll probably never run out of T-shirts as she gets one from every race she runs as well as a wide assortment of trophies and plaques, which she modestly displays in her room.



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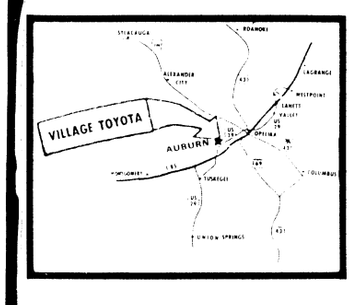





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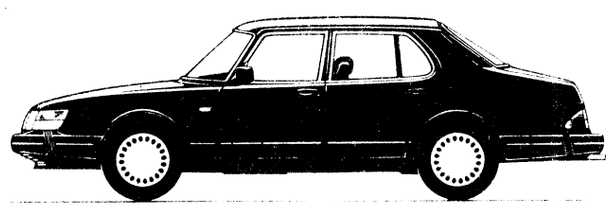

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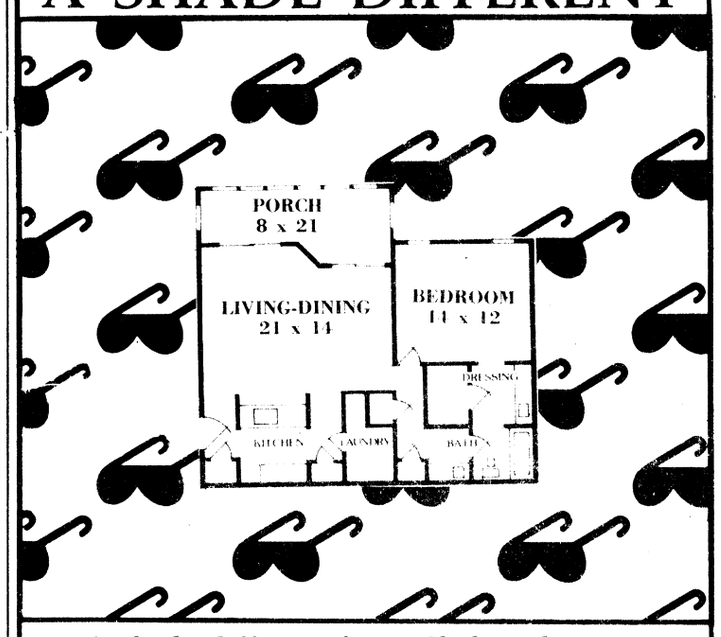

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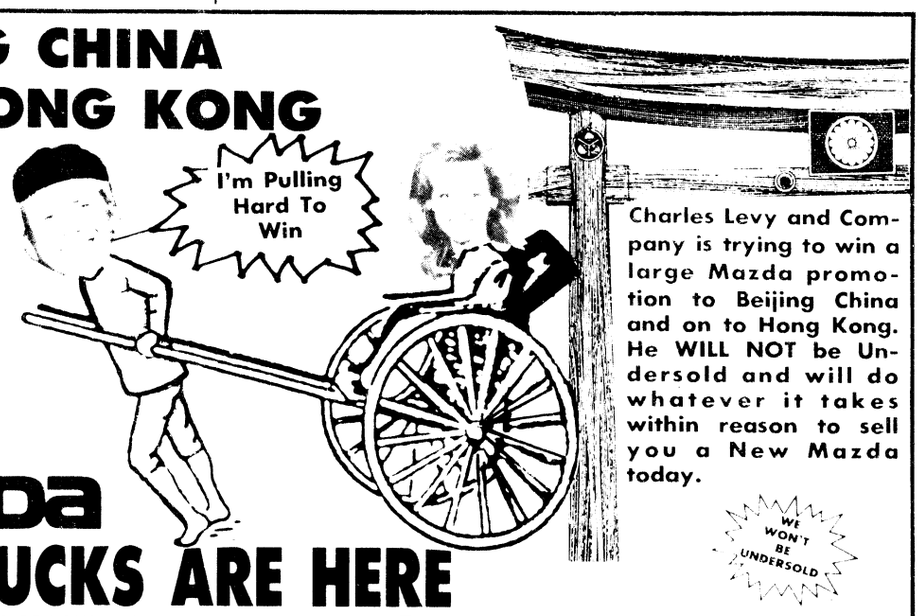

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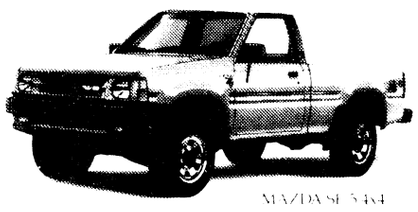

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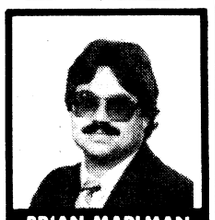
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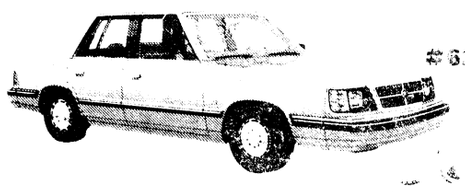
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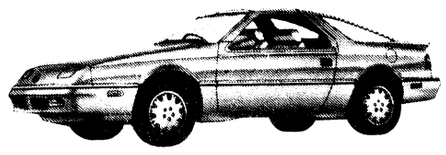
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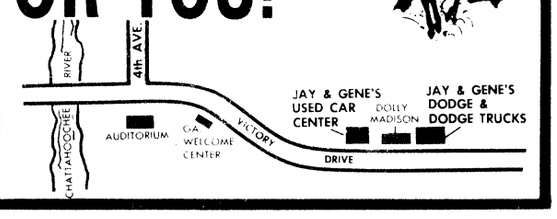

Infantry museum dedicates new vistors' gallery — See A-6

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 31 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | March 27, 1987

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Three soldiers killed last week in accidents

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Three Fort Benning soldiers were killed in auto accidents this month, Mar. 12 through Mar. 19, after the post had recorded no deaths for fiscal year 1987.

Dead are SFC Randall L. Williford, Pvt. 2 Danny Fulton and PFC Robert Sloop.

Williford, 29, was the platoon sergeant of the Ranger Support Element at the Ranger School's Mountain Camp at Dahlonega, Ga. He died Mar. 12. of a heart attack brought on after a truck he was working on fell on him.

"Williford had his truck jacked up on a single automobile jack which provided little stability. He was under the truck and attempted to loosen a bolt holding the right front spring of the truck. This jolted the vehicle and caused it to fall off of the jack, pinning his head and neck between the tire and wheel well," said 1st Lt. Joshua Epps, the officer who investigated the accident and Williford's platoon leader.

According to Epps, a friend found Williford pinned under the truck and called for help. Sloane, assisted by others at the scene, lifted the truck off of Williford but could not get him out from under the truck. They then jacked the truck up, successfully pulling Williford free.

"Sloane saw Williford was unconscious and began administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation," Epps said. "An ambulance arrived and rushed Williford to St. Joseph's Hospital in Dahlonega where he was pronounced dead on arrival."

On Mar. 18 Pvt. 2 Danny Fulton died in an auto accident. According to a Columbus Police Department report, Daryl Parker was driving westbound on Victory Drive in a 1970 Chevrolet when he ran through a red light. Parker rammed into the right passenger side of a BMW in the intersection driven by PFC Troy Boston.

Upon impact, Boston's car hit the street curb and flipped over, throwing 18-year old Fulton, a back-seat passenger, out of the car. Fulton landed in the westbound traffic lane 30 feet from Boston's vehicle. Boston, who was wearing a seat belt, crawled from the vehicle. Fulton, who was not wearing a seat belt, died of massive head injuries after being taken to the Columbus Medical Center.

In a third death, PFC Robert Sloop, a 25-year old 29th Infantry Regiment soldier, was killed on Mar. 19 after Hyun Kyung Kim, a civilian, ran a stop sign at the intersection of Luna and Amber drives in Columbus.

Fred Young, post safety manager, said "Half of all vehicle accidents occur at intersections. People have to drive defensively and be constantly alert."

Women help police nab robbery suspect

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When Deborah Brown and Eddie Jean Lunsford made a recent stop at the drive-in window of a local bank, it could have been straight from the set of "Charlie's Angels." That's because during their trip they helped capture an alleged bank robber.

Mrs. Brown, who is married to a lieutenant assigned to Fort Benning, said, "We were in the car at the drive-in window, and I was just getting ready to give the teller my check when Eddie noticed the teller acting strangely."

Miss. Lunsford said, "I saw the teller pop up then pop back down, and I remember thinking something was wrong."

Right after that the teller said,"You'll have to go to another bank, we've just been robbed; call the police!

"At that moment our only thought was, 'get to a phone,'" she said.

When the girls pulled out of the driveway, they saw the alleged robber. "He had two garbage bags in his hand and a windbreaker on and we saw him throwing his mask off," Mrs. Brown said. "He was so unassuming looking that I had a feeling we could get him, so I told Eddie to hit him."

Miss Lunsford said,"Deb kept telling me to hit him but at the last minute I couldn't so I skidded to a stop."

At that moment Mrs. Brown, clad in a skirt and penny loafers, jumped out of the car and took off in hot pursuit of the man.

"Deb didn't even wait till I stopped the car; she just hollered, 'We can get him,' and took off," Miss. Lunsford said.

"I ran after him and he jumped over a wall, so I jumped after him," Mrs. Brown said, "and I kept hollering 'Drop the money!'"

She said the man just kept glancing backwards as he fled the scene of the crime, "and the whole time I just kept getting closer and closer.

"I can't imagine what was running through his mind seeing this blonde in a skirt chasing him like a mad woman," she said. Meanwhile, Miss. Lunsford parked the car and started after her friend. "I climbed the wall and saw that he had dropped a bag of money," she said, "I noted where it was and scrambled back over the wall to call the police."

The nearest place was a beauty shop she said, so I went in there to use the phone but there was no phone available, so I went to look for Deb.

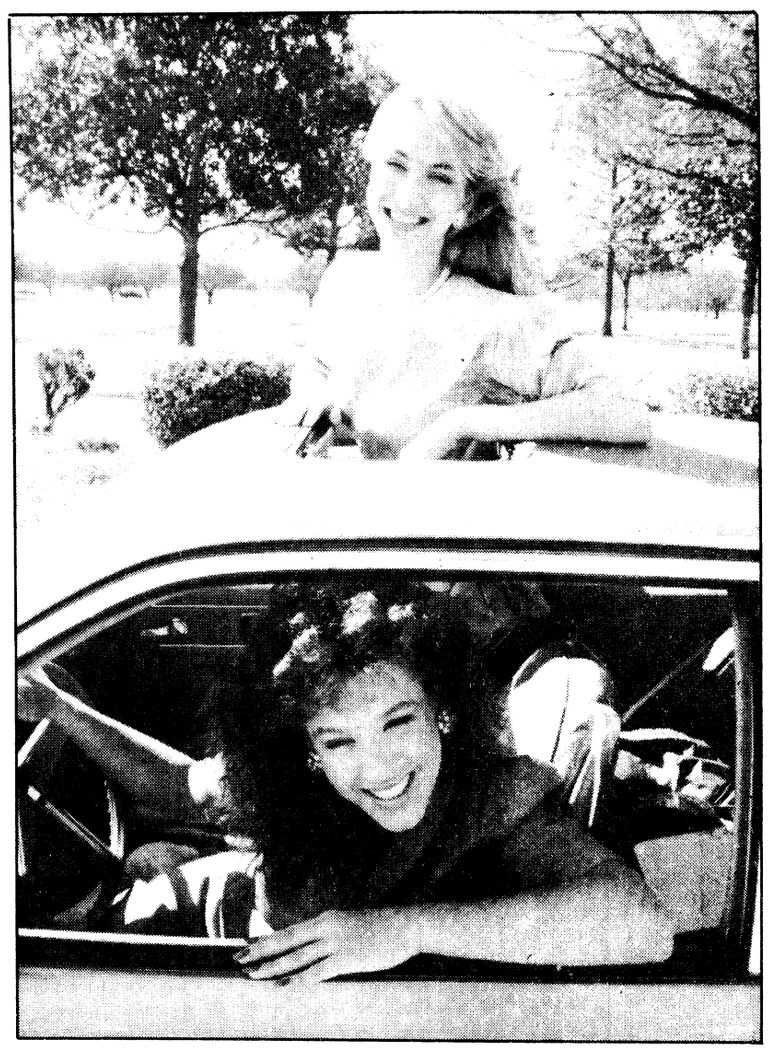
By then Mrs. Brown had chased the alleged robber over a chain-link fence and down another alley. "Just after that he turned around and told me he was going to blow my head off if I didn't leave him alone," she said, "so I backed off, but I wouldn't have if some small children weren't near.

"I was just so afraid he would get one of those kids so I ducked in the bushes and watched where he went," Mrs. Brown said. "By that time Eddie came up and we went and called the police."

By the directions the women gave them, the police were able to track the suspect and eventually make an arrest.

"Caring citizens like these ladies," a local policeman said, "make you feel good about the city."

On Tuesday the women were cited by the City of Columbus for their bravery. One city official called them "heros" for going beyond the call of duty to aid police.



Ann M. McDonald

Deborah Brown (top) and Eddie Jean Lunsford pose in the car they used to chase an alleged bank robber.



Calvin Gatch

Sisu the Seabee clown talks with children at Wesley Heights Elementary School following a recent performance.

Seabees complete two-week annual training at Fort Benning

By Calvin Gatch
Seabee correspondent

Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-25 departs Fort Benning tomorrow, after two weeks annual training.

The 400 man unit is headquartered at Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station.

Known commonly as Seabees, members of this Navy construction force are carpenters, electricians, plumbers, heavy equipment operators, steel workers and mechanics. During their two-week deployment here, some Seabees have worked on construction projects and others have taken military training classes.

Their construction projects included constructing a new road at Ware Range; pouring two concrete drill pads at Sand Hill; and installing playground equipment at Custer Terrace Child Center.

Experimental device will help paratroopers make night landings

Army News Service

For paratroopers just landing on a drop zone in the middle of unfamiliar territory, in rough terrain, at night, assembling as a unit as quickly as possible is quite a feat, considering the confusion and dispersion that might occur.

The Army Materiel Command's Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center's Aero-mechanical Engineering Directorate, working on an Army Infantry School requirement, is developing the Drop Zone Assembly Aid System to solve a problem that has existed for four decades.

DZAAS has been likened to the Dick Tracy two-way wrist radio. It is comprised of a rugged, two-component system — a transmitter and a receiver.

The transmitter is carried by an airborne group leader to the assembly point or is placed on a selected airdrop load, and is set to turn on automatically. The receivers are wrist-mounted, with antennas that pick up the distant signal from the transmitter. A light emitting DIODE (Led) light will turn on only when the receiver is pointed in the direction of the transmitter.

Prototype testing was completed in June 1986 and, as a result. The transition to full-scale development is underway. According to project officer George Laliberte, engineering tests at AMC.S Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz., confirmed that the system can "expeditiously locate the transmitter, even to rough terrain."

While it used to take up to two to four hours to assemble an assault force, it now takes only 30 minutes on unfamiliar drop zones during day or night, using DZAAS.

WO selection board slated for early summer

Military Personnel Center

The fiscal year 1987 Warrant Officer Conditional Voluntary Indefinite and Voluntary Indefinite Selection Board will convene on May 26, Military Personnel Center officials announced.

The zone of consideration for CVI or VI will include all other-than-regular Army warrant officers with expirations of obligated service, or completion of CVI probationary periods, between Oct. 1, 1987 and Sept. 40, 1988.

Eligible other-than-regular Army warrant officers who want to remain on active duty in career status must submit their requests for consideration for CVI or VI status. Those who do not submit their applications will be considered to be requesting voluntary release from active duty at the end of their service obligations.

Officers should make their requests following the format in AR 135-215. Forward requests through supporting personnel service centers to MILPERCEN, attn: DAPC-OPW-P, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400, to arrive by April 15.

Send corrections or additions to the OMPF and ORB through the local personnel service center to MILPERCEN as soon as possible.

OPINION

Woman complains about long lines at commissary

Dear Editor:

I have just completed another maddening trip to the Fort Benning commissary. The motto for the Army's commissaries is "Serving the Most Deserving." If we as service members and dependents are in fact the most deserving, why are we forced to tolerate an environment displaying such disconcern for the military shopper?

This morning after the usual long wait to get into the commissary, I completed my shopping by following long lines of bumper-to-bumper shopping carts in all aisles. When I was ready to check out, imagine my dismay at finding only three checkout registers opened.

The lines at these registers were already backed up beyond where the shelves break to make the center aisle. When I asked a clerk at the front desk why only three registers were opened, she replied she didn't have anyone to run the registers until 11 a.m.

It is senseless and a display of poor management to open the commissary at 10 a.m. and not be prepared for the crowd that will ensue. Preparation must include anticipating the need for additional cashiers to serve shoppers. To expect customers to be understanding and tolerant of poor managerial practices is inexcusable.

Considering the routine tribulations that a military family is expected to endure, it is unfortunate that commissary shopping is among the most taxing. What is even more unfortunate is that these problems are allowed to occur at Fort Benning, "Home of the Infantry."

It is my sincere hope that someone in authority will intervene and c[illegible]ribute to the "home" environment. Prove to the Fort Benning community that you are truly "Serving the Most Deserving."

Billy Jo Scully
Family member

EDITOR'S NOTE: We asked the commissary for an explanation, and they provided a copy of their letter responding to Ms. Scully's complaint about poor service on March 11.

Dear Mrs. Scully:

Many unexpected things happened (that day) at the Commissary. For example, "What happened to Wednesdays?" Wednesdays normally are very slow shopping days. We advertise this day as one of the best days to shop.

Wednesday March 11 was unique. Two thousand thirty-five customers shopped on this day. Sales were $114,000. On a normal Wednesday, we serve only approximately 1,800 customers. Sales amount to about $89,000. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday shoppers elected to shop on this day.

Unfortunately, on this day we experienced a shortage of 12 sales store checkers due to vacancies, sick and regular leave and personnel on light duty. Between the hours of 10 and 10:45 a.m. there were eight checkers scheduled to operate registers, but only five were present and this, together with the large

See **LETTER**, A-5

Give generously to AER

Through the years, members of the Army family have obtained emergency financial aid from the Army community.

Since 1942, Army Emergency Relief has been a key partner in the community to provide this help.

Last year at Fort Benning, AER helped 1,300 active duty and retired military personnel and their family members with nearly $290,000 in interest-free loans and grants.

The AER fund depends on your generous contributions to ensure that help remains available.

This year's campaign runs from March 31 to May 15. When it comes your turn to contribute, say "yes."

AER is each of us looking out for each other.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.
post commander

Let parents teach kids something

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Educating children about human sexuality is a parent's responsibility that should be done in the home.

The recent trend toward including the subject in the public school curricula leaves me feeling unsettled, to say the least.

We had health classes when I was in school, which used medical-sounding terms and cartoon films strips. These were shown only to single-sex groups of students and nobody knew exactly what the physical education teacher was talking about. We suspected it had something to do with sex, so everybody turned red.

My feeling is that kids know too much about the subject as it is, and teaching it in the schools can only lead to licentious thoughts and behavior.

Children are getting too much information from outside sources, and not believing what their parents tell them.

They get most of their information from friends, and 6-year olds can put out some pretty garbled stuff. The friends get their information from watching network television shows.

Programming on the major networks during prime time is terrible, because you never know what subjects they'll discuss. These days, you can't even trust Walt Disney; you're liable to find people KISSING on the Disney Channel.

And not to be bragging, but I think I've done pretty well teaching my children about the 'birds and the bees' so far.

When my daughter (then 3) asked where babies come from, I told her you find them in the garden under a cabbage leaf. Since we didn't have a garden at the time, this was a story she could not check.

I explained that The Stork flew in from heaven with the baby, circled around looking for a home that needed one and dropped the newborn into the garden.

It wasn't long before she was scanning the horizon whenever we went outside. Occasionally, we'd catch a glimpse of The Stork — far, far away in the sky.

Next she wanted to know what sex is. "Everybody has a sex," I said. "You're either a boy or a girl." At 3, I felt this was more than sufficient information on the subject.

At age 4, she asked more questions when I was "in the family way." I'd been reading books on preparing a child for a new sibling, so I had my answers ready.

It made sense to her that the reason I ate so much was to feed the baby inside.

She also bought the line that, "when mommies and daddies love each other very much, a baby just grows in the mommy's tummy."

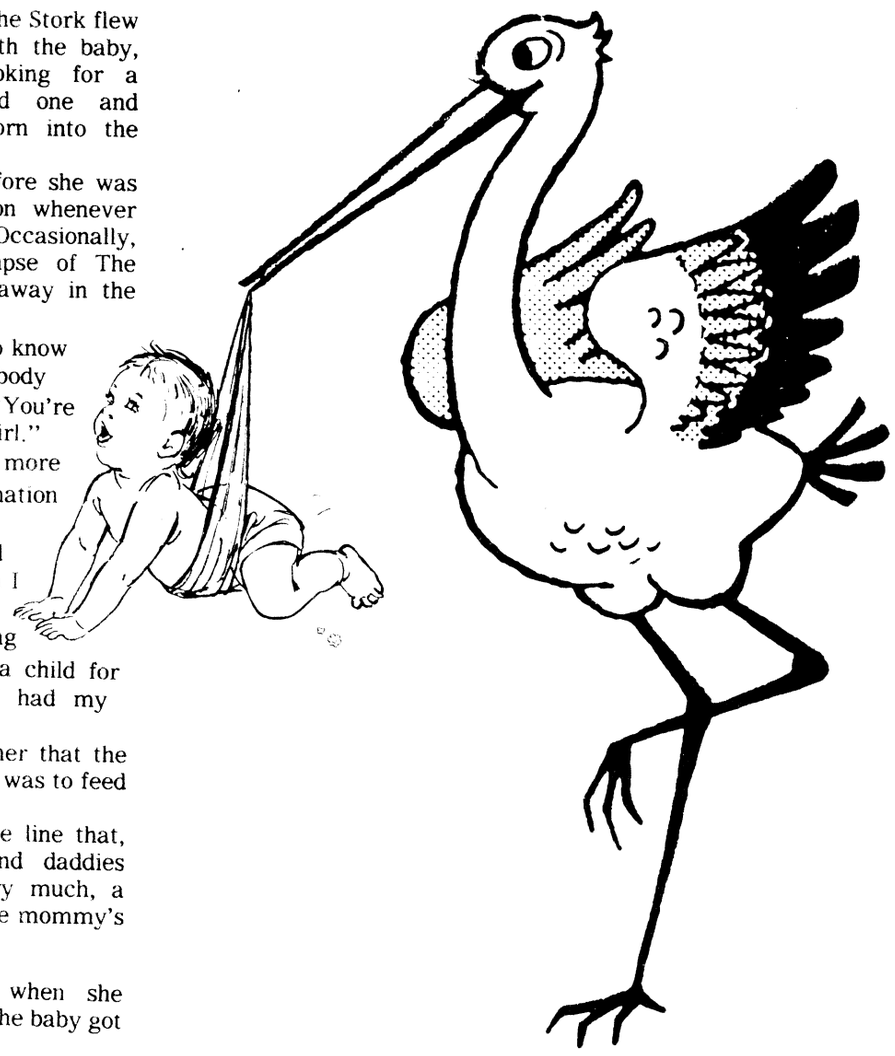
The crisis came when she wanted to know how the baby got out of my stomach.

At first, I told her that I would go get the baby at the hospital.

Even at her tender age, she understood. Mommy was going shopping again.

She assumed the hospital was like the mall except it had a baby store. "I want to go with you and pick out a baby brother," she said.

To avoid the fuss that ensued, I had to admit that the only baby we could have was the one in my belly and we didn't get to pick one out. "How is the baby going to get out of there," she wanted to know.



I was forced to tell her the truth.

"They put you to sleep in the hospital and repeat magic words over your tummy, and then it opens up and the baby pops out," I said. "When you wake up, there's the baby screaming its head off and you're good as new."

Since all 4-year olds believe in magic, it was the perfect explanation.

Now that she's 7, my daughter has started picking up lots of other facts on her own. For example, the other day, she told me what AIDS is. "It's a candy you eat when you're on a diet to keep from getting fat," she said. She learned this from a television commercial.

So you can see, my child does not need classes on such subjects at school. Her education is coming along quite well, thanks to our open and honest communications. And the television set.

'This we'll defend' refers to Constitution

By Jeffrey D. Lindbald
Army News Service

The motto of the U.S. Army, "This we'll defend," not only proclaims our duty to defend our country from our enemies, but also ties us to our duty to protecting the principles of self-government laid down by the Constitution.

The maxim becomes more clear to us when looking at our oaths of enlistment, commission and appointment to federal civil service. Within the oath, we pledge "to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic." This very act makes us unique from many Americans. Only government employees, both military and civilian, swear or affirm this oath to support and defend the very fabric of our government and way of life. In other western countries, military and public officials do not swear to protect and uphold either their sovreign or presidential leaders. In the United States, we do not swear to support and defend the president, but the Constitution.

As government representatives, our first duty to the nation is to support and defend it. This is given further credence in the preamble to the Constitution by the force of the phrase, "to provide for the common defense," which also serves as the slogan for the Department of Defense's observance of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. Even more, the act of supporting and defending the Constitution relates to the last phrase in the preamble, "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

By defending the Constitution, we protect the rights and privileges guaranteed us all and the blueprint for the foundation of our form of government. Throughout our 200 years under the Constitution, we have experienced rises and threats to the principles laid down by the Constitution and to our way of life from within and outside our shores. Each time the Army has responded in a manner befitting the urgency of the situation.

When the danger arose we were there. Many times the Army was prepared and ready to face the threat; other times the threat hit us full in the face when we least expected it. However, the Army, along with the country, refused to falter and reacted with all the strength it could muster to defend our rights, our Constitution and our institutions.

For many years the oath for enlisted soldiers didn't contain the phrase "to support and defend."

On Jan. 3, 1961, Rep. H.R. Gross of Iowa introduced a bill, which became law in 1962, to amend the existing enlisted oath of service by allowing enlisted persons to swear an oath similar to that of officers. He inserted into the oath the phrases "to support and defend the Constitution of the United States" and "so help me God."

Gross felt that the Constitution was not emphasized enough throughout the country, and that including a reference to the Constitution was just one way to stress its importance.

He also felt the oath would serve as a reminder to men and women entering the service that we do have a Constitution in this

See **MOTTO**, A-5

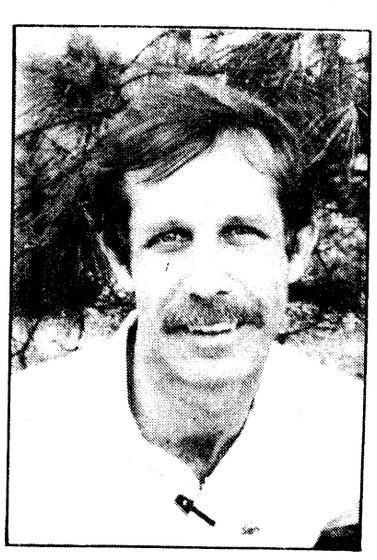
VARIOUS VOICES / Do you think sex education should be taught in schools?



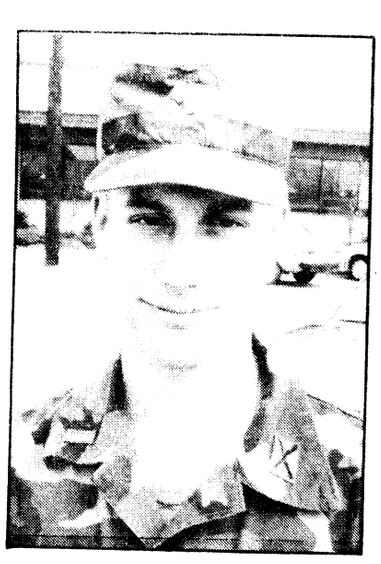
SSgt. John Styron, Company A, 1/507th PIR, - "Yes, I do; a lot of parents are afraid to tell their children about sex or else they are just not educated themselves. At any rate, kids need to know the consequences of having sex so there won't be so many teenage pregnancies."



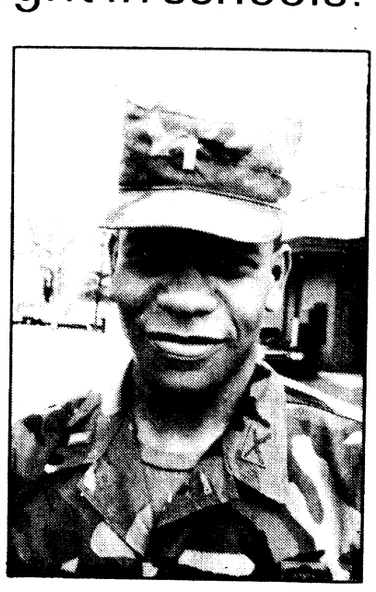
Pvt. Rami Chapman, Delta Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, - "Yes, definitely. A lot of times, parents have problems communicating with their children about sex. It needs to be taught elsewhere because ignorance and sex are a bad combination."



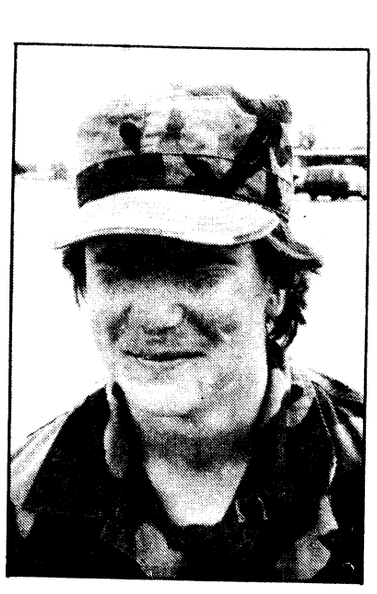
Roy Newman, Directorate of Plans and Training, - "Yes, but I think parents also have an obligation to tell their children about sex. Unfortunately, all parents don't feel that way so it needs to be taught in school, so that children won't believe all the distorted falsehoods about sex and social diseases."



2nd Lt. Thomas Cantwell, 24th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, -"Yes, it certainly should. Parents are not teaching their kids what is morally right or wrong, so they need to be educated on the consequences in school because there are far too many teenagers becoming pregnant."



2nd Lt. Terence Singleton, 25th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Yes, I don't think the burden should be left entirely to the parents. Learning about sex in school is the best way to make sure that all the myths are dispelled and that all the children are informed."



Pvt. Mary Nixon, Company B, 1/507th PIR,, - Yes, I think so, but kids need to be taught young, maybe about the 5th or 6th grade so that they understand sex and are educated on how to handle it when the time comes."

The Bayonet

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First 'Best Ranger' departs for Germany



Bill Walton

Then SFC Philip Sebay climbs the Prussik rope during the first Best Ranger competition.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When 1st Sgt. Philip Sebay, Company A, 1/507th, PIR came to Fort Benning in 1978, he didn't intend to stay eight years, but as it turned out he has.

He's leaving now, for Bad Tolez, West Germany; but he will be remembered long after he is gone.

One glance at the badges adorning his battle dress uniform tells the story; Drill Sergeant, Ranger Tab, Pathfinder, Expert Infantryman, Master Parachutist.

Sebay has spent nearly all of his time here instructing troops. "I like teaching people," he said, "I take great pleasure in passing my knowledge onto other soldiers."

And that he has done, he's been an Airborne Instructor, Drill Instructor, Ranger Instructor.

Capt. Chip Preysler, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, remembers Sebay as an Ranger Instructor, "He truly believes in leadership by example," he said, "when I was a ranger student he threw me in the hand to hand combat pit three times!"

"He didn't remember that but I did," he said, "and I told him about it when he became my platoon sergeant." We were both there when they activated the 3rd Ranger Battalion, Preysler said, "As a matter of fact he was the first platoon sergeant in the battalion and I was the first Platoon Leader."

"I think being involved in the activation of the battalion is my fondest memory of my tour here," Sebay said, "but I have enjoyed everything I've done."

Sebay holds the distinction of being involved in another first; he and SFC Charles Light are the first "Best Rangers." They won the coveted title in 1982. "I was the rock and he was the animal," he said, "but let's not talk about the past, let's talk about the present, about my airborne students; they are what is important to me now."

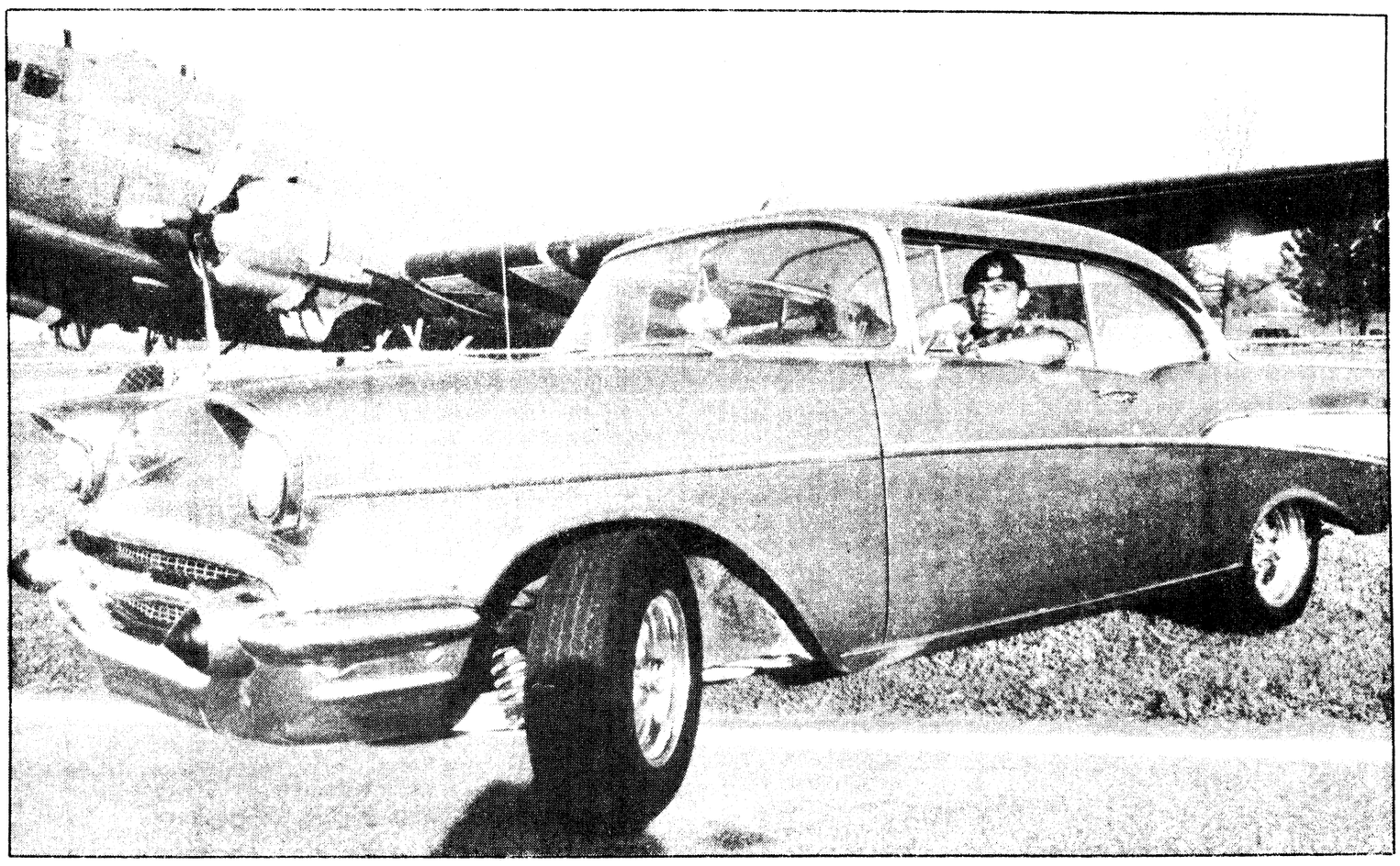
I tell them I will always be their first sergeant, he said, even after they leave this company. He also tells his company a few other things; "One, that parachute is gonna open and two, you're gonna love it, if not come see me!" Do the students take him up on that offer? "Not one" he said with a grin "not one."

"I like to create an atmosphere where the students are fired up and motivated," Sebay said, "then they can do anything and that's why they don't take me up on my offer." I like instilling the confidence I have in myself into my troops, he said.

Sebays' love of teaching just doesn't end when he takes off his uniform. During his off time he can be seen at one of the local nightclubs giving country western dance lessons.

But his biggest interest is collecting vintage trucks and automobiles. He said he likes old Ford Trucks, but when it comes to cars, Chevrolets are his favorite. "I have a fully restored 50' Ford F-1 with a flathead motor," he said, "and I have a fully restored 57' Chevy Bel Air with all original parts." He finds the parts through magazines and various dealers and rebuilds them himself. "I would feel cheap if I had a new car," Sebay said, "they just don't build them like they used to."

The old familiar sight of Sebay cruising around the 507th in his vintage vehicles will be gone soon, Fort Benning wishs him farewell; our loss will certainly be Bad Tolez's gain.



Ann M. McDonald

1st Sgt. Philip Sebay pulls away from the Airborne area in his 1957 Chevrolet Belair.

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UNIT NEWS

197th Inf.

You might have called it a meeting of the minds, when all of the company commanders in the 197th Infantry Brigade met recently for a Company Commander's Seminar.

For several years now, the 197th has utilized this semi-annual event to develop cohesion between company commanders.

"The purpose of the seminar is to give company commanders a chance to exchange ideas and information, and to discuss current issues concerning the Brigade, Fort Benning and the Army," said Capt. John Blasser, 197th Infantry Brigade training offier. "This also provides the Brigade commander and staff officers an opportunity to disseminate current command information and policies."

The commanders passed information to each other through the meetings, sharing command experiences and advice. The officers also benefitted from the knowledge and experience of the 197th Infantry Brigade commander and the battalion commanders who shared their command philosophies.

"Company commanders often only see their small part of the whole picture," Blasser said. "Through this seminar, they can see how important that small part is to the Brigade." — ***Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent***

Fort Benning's Cactus Observation Post was set ablaze during a Combined Arms live Fire Exercise, featuring field artillary, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles, M-1 Abrams Tanks, and 4.2 inch mortars.

On hand for the demonstration were students from the Infantry Pre-Command and Infantry Officers Advance Course.

"All the students gave with rave reviews of the demonstration, indicating that they had gotten a lot out of the class," said Msgt. Thomas Steele, non-commissioned officer in charge, Fire Support Branch, which sponsored the classes.

Students first attended a capabilities class. Then it was off to Cactus, where the live fire got underway.

The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle converged on the impact area under the direction of Company D, 1st Battalion, 69th Armor Division, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Another demonstration at Cactus is planned April 15. — ***Thad Roberson, Bayonet staff writer***



Tim Wallis

Air Force Maj. Steven Sheffer (left) discusses air assets in a recent seminar for 197th Infantry Brigade commanders.

1st ITB

The Army Community Services Food Locker Program is richer by 14 milk crates of canned goods, thanks to soldiers at Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Lt. Col. Gordon Lam, Battalion commander, CSM Emory L. Smith, 5th Battalion command sergeant major; and the 5th Battalion first sergeants presented the 450 cans of food to Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Washington. Washington then donated the food to ACS.

"The response of the companies of 5th Battalion to the food drive is a good example of soldiers taking care of other soldiers and their families, not just those in their own unit, but those throughout the Army," Washington said. — ***Marsha Santiago, ITC correspondent***

10th Mountain

A rigorous week of testing for the coveted EIB Badge took place this past week. Company A, 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry, Golden Dragons started on Monday with the EIB Army Physical Readiness Test (APRR) in the morning followed by the 12 mile EIB road march in the afternoon.

All day Tuesday, the company went through the EIB Land Navigation Course. Wednesday afternoon the Alpha Force went through the Hands On Testing Stations located at the Eagles Nest in the Sand Hill area.

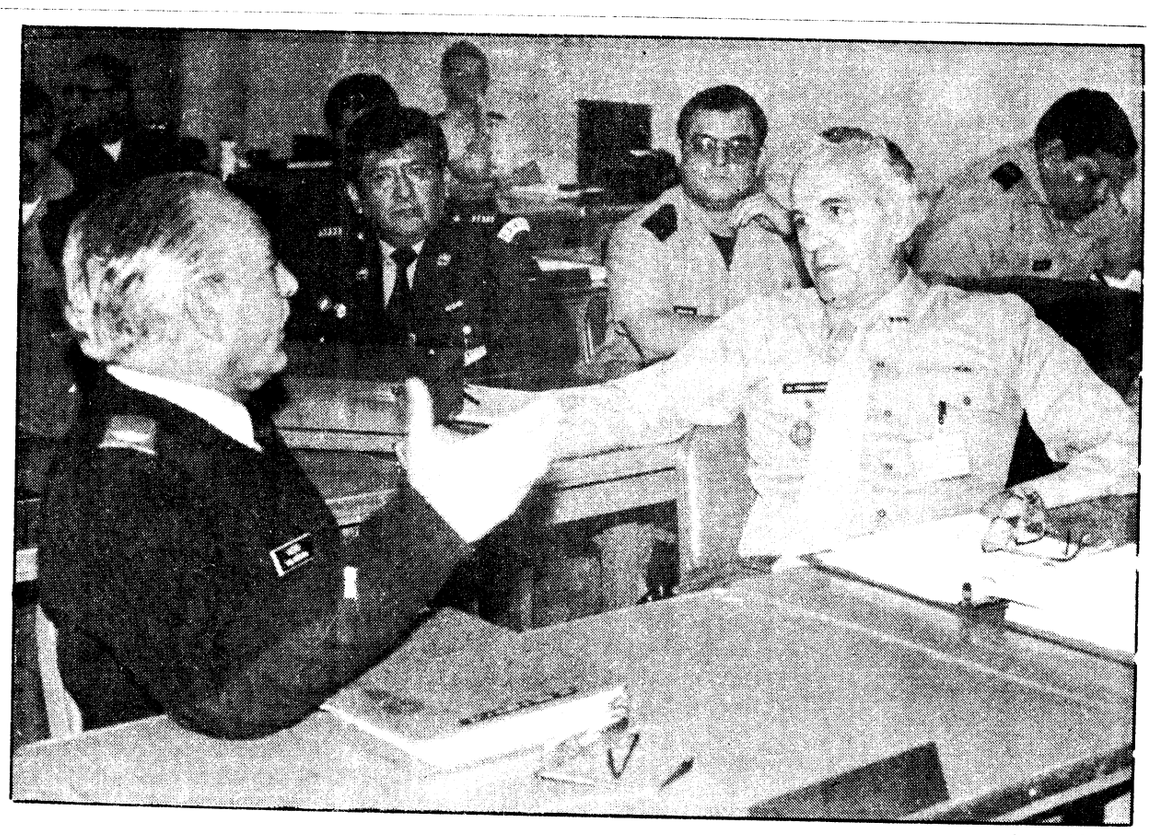
Based on the soldiers who passed the above mentioned events, qualifying as Expert on the M16 and getting an 80 percent or better on the 11 series SQT Test, the company feels that the soldiers who earn the EIB will definitely have a great sense of accomplishment. At present, the company is waiting on the SQT results to return to determine the EIB awardees.

Today, at 10:30 a.m. on Dragon Field located in front of Bldg #3210 on Sand Hill, Alpha Company will become the first company to go through a change of command in the COHORT Battalion since its reactivation in December 1985.

Capt. Karl Miller, the outgoing commander, has led this company through five off-post deployments to include Celtic Cross IV, Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif.; Dahlonega, Ga.; Fort Rucker, Ala.; Jungle Operations Training Center, Panama and the Amphibious Warfare Course, Little Creek, Virginia.

The unit has gone through the Ligth Leader course; an intensive train-up period, platoon ARTEPs and a Battalion ARTEP. Capt. Miller will be going to 2d Brigade, 10th Mountain Division to become the Brigade S3 air.

The Incoming Commander, Capt. Christian K. Jaques, is assuming command after being the battalion adjutant since August 1986. His background includes 7 1/2 years in the 30 Brigade 82nd Airborne Division, he has served as rifle platoon, 81mm mortar, and scout platoon leader, company executive officer and battalio adjutant. - ***Mark London, 2/14th***



Marco Morales

The Hon. Rogelio Castro (left), vice minister of defense, Costa Rica, talks to Col. Pericles Ferreira Gomez of Brazil, during one of the seminars during a recent U.S. Army School of the Americas sponsored symposium.

USARSA

March 20 signalled the end of a week-long symposium at the U.S. Army School of the Americas highlighted by the many U.S. and Latin American military and civilian attendees.

The symposium, which was themed, "How Army Training Enhances Democratic Growth," raised some important politico-military and socio-political issues involving the U.S. and Latin America's role in the development of civic action in the Western Hemisphere.

The symposium was held as an outgrowth of the concern expressed on terrorism at the Conference of American Armies held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1986. A joint effort by the U.S. Southern Command and USARSA, this symposium was organized into five simultaneously-run seminars which keyed on different presentations by each represented Latin American country.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander, USAIC and Fort Benning, welcomed all participants to the opening session of the symposium, and introduced the keynote speaker, Gen. John R. Galvin, commander-in-chief, SOUTHCOM — who has been designated to replace Gen. Bernard Rogers as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, later this year. Galvin's speech, followed by questions and answers, set the tone for the week's activities.

The presentations included one on "Civil Military Operations in the U.S. Southern Command", presented by Col. Robert N. Lichtenberger, chief, civil affairs, SOUTHCOM.

With increased emphasis on becoming more responsive and aware of latin America's experience in counterinsurgency and civil-military operations, SOUTHCOM has played a key role in responding to some of those operations, more recent one was in assisting Bolivia against drug trafficking and coca-leaf production last year.

"Civic action is not a 'handout' but a combined host country — U.S. civil-military program in which the community participates in the planning and execution of projects," said Lichtenberger.

"Local participation leads to greater community interest and enhanced civil military cooperation," he said.

An example of these initiatives is SOUTHCOM's assistance in humanitarian and foreign disaster relief operations. Four recent areas of assistance include the eruption of a volcano in Colombia and the defastating earthquakes in Mexico, El Salvador and Ecuador.

"During the Colombian disaster alone, SOUTHCOM transported over 54,000 pounds of relief supplies in addition to 110 support personnel and 12 helicopters, which flew 562 hours of relief support missions and most recently, during the Salvadoran relief effort, U.S. military airlift transported 500,000 pounds of supplies," Lichtenberger said.

A unique aspect of the symposium centered on participation by the students of the USARSA command and general staff course as recorders and observers. Their efforts were essential to the preparation of the final report which was distributed to each participant. Their effort was aided by eight members of the Utah Army National Guard, who performed as translators and interpreters during the workshop sessions.

More than 85 non-USARSA people attended and participated in the symposium, which was the first of its kind devoted to training and education.

Many long hours were logged even during off-duty hours in administrative and audio-visual, logistical and audio-visual support of the symposium.

Brig. Gen. Loeffke summed up the reaction of all participants, saying, "The USARSA symposium reflects very strongly the motto of the school, 'Uno para todos y todos para uno' (One for all and all for one), a motto which can serve our respective armies as well." — ***Marco Morales and Glen Weidner, USARSA***



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Soldiers practice NBC decontamination skills

Command inspection gives troops chance to use protective measures

By Troy Buchanan
19/th Infantry Brigade correspondent

One of those important skills that soldiers are required to perform during the Brigade Commanders Inspection is reacting to a Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical hazard.

"Each soldier is required to perform three decontamination tasks," said SFC Edward Merrett, Brigade Chemical Section.

"First is individual decon, second is MOPP (Military Operations in Protective Posture) gear exchange, and third is vehicle spray down using M11 decontamination devices."

The first task, individual decon, consists of the soldier decontaminating himself after being exposed to a harmful chemical agent. During the second task, MOPP gear exchange, two soldiers assist each other in changing contaminated suits for non-contaminated chemical suits.

The third and final task requires the soldier to decontaminate his vehicle using an M11 decontamination device. The device resembles a small fire extinguisher and is used to rinse down the truck.

The run off from the spray down is buried and marked; the same thing is done with the old contaminated chemical suits.

"During the MOPP gear exchange ten steps must be followed," Merrett said.

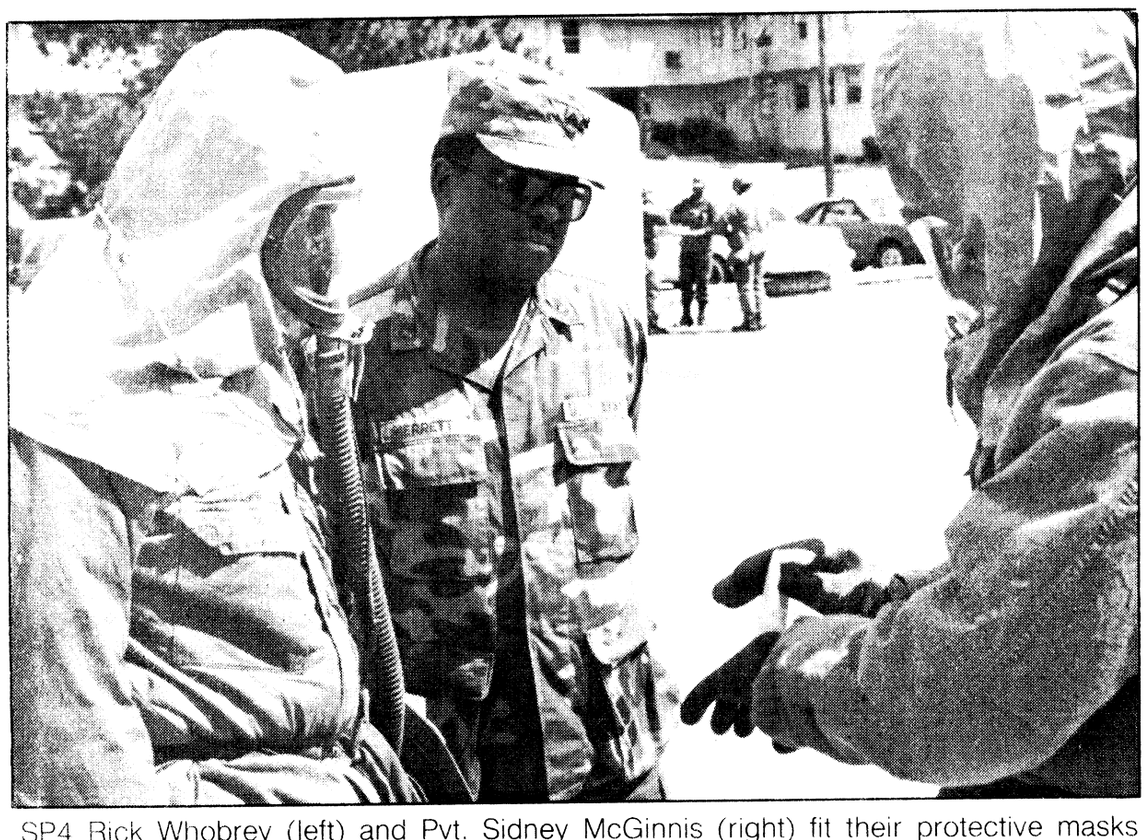
"Not only does the soldier's skin need attention, but also the protective mask."

Merrett graded the soldiers as they demonstrated their skills and knowledge in decontamination.



Photos by Troy Buchanan

SFC Edward Merrett watches carefully as two soldiers perform decontamination exercises.



SP4 Rick Whobrey (left) and Pvt. Sidney McGinnis (right) fit their protective masks properly, as SFC Edward Merrett grades them.

Motto

Continued from A-2

country, and they are defending the rights and privileges guaranteed us all by that document.

Although the oaths contain the phrase "to support and defend," there are differences in the two.

Army civilians can be considered unique as federal employees. They not only represent the federal government, but also play key roles in the Army's day-to-day operations. Their importance is a mainstay to the total Army force. This much needed support and service to the military is provided by the Army civilian not only during times of conflict. The Army depends upon them to ensure that many of the activities it performs continue without interruption while the Army is responding to the threat. As such, Army civilians are part of the team that ascribe to the creed "this we'll defend."

Just like the Army's motto, these oaths identify the primary roles and duties of the soldier and Army civilian — that of supporting and defending the Constitution. The U.S. Army, for more than 200 years, has defended the principles and ideals upon which our nation was founded and it will continue to follow the principles set down in its motto, in the oath of service and in the very document it upholds to defend.

Oath of Enlisted Military Service

I (insert name), do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God.

Oath of Federal Office

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Letter

Continued from A-2

number of customers ready to check out during this period, did create the long lines in 10 aisles. Additional sales store checkers are scheduled every 15 minutes until such time as management has utilized all cashiers present.

The problems in the cash register operation of the Commissary Store have been with us ever since we expanded the days and hours from five days, 47 hours per week of store operation to seven days, 55 hours per week, without receiving additional resources to allow for the spread.

We had no personnel on call, or temporary hires who could substitute for personnel that were absent on this day.

The weakness in this area was brought to the attention of the Troop Support Agency Commander and the Director of the Southeast Commissary Region during their visit to Fort Benning on March 17. Authority to hire additional part time temporary employees to alleviate and improve the commissary check out operation was granted. The required paperwork for the recruitment of these additional personnel has been submitted to the Civilian Personnel Office.

Commissary management always appreciates suggestions and comments from our patrons, and we hope the above has enlightened you as to the reasons for the situation on March 11.

JOSE FANTAUZZI
Commissary Officer

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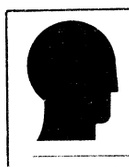

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507th honors soldiers



The Jumpmaster Training Branch of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, announces SFC Harold S. Vaughn as the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for February.

Vaughn, who has been in the Army for 15 years, has been an instructor of parachuting since 1983.

the instructor holds, among many awards, the Expert Infantrymans Badge, Master Parachutist wings and the Pathfinder Badge.

Vaughn and Wife Cathleen, are the parents of Bret, Jennifer and Joshua.

■



SSgt. Michael R. Allen is the Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for Feb. 1987 for the Jumpmaster Training Branch of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

The 10-year Army veteran has been teaching pre-jump training for the past 10-months.

He holds the Army Commendation Medal (2nd Award), the Army Achievement Medal, and Master Parachutist wings.

Vaughn and wife, Teresa, have two children, Bryan and Patricia.

■



Capt. Tony R. Franklin has been named the Officer Instructor of the Month for Feb. 1987 while instructing in the Leadership Division of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department as the senior medical instructor.

Franklin teaches medical subjects to a variety of students in the Infantry School and been an instructor since Feb. 1984.

The 10-year Army veteran holds the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Overseas Service Ribbon, the Expert Field Medical Badge and the parachutist badge.

Franklin and his wife, Susan, have one son, Brian.

Benning names Allen best junior instructor

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

SFC Jimmy Allen is Fort Benning's Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Year for 1987.

The 14-year Infantry veteran became the post's top junior enlisted instructor while teaching basic ariborne students at the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry's Tower Branch. Allen, who is currently a drill sergeant, taught everything from the suspended harness to recovery from the drop zone during his three and one-half years there.

To be chosen as the number one junior enlisted instructor, Allen had to win Instructor of the Month and Quarter and then come out on top appearing before a board of three officers and giving a graded period of instruction.

"My motivation as an airborne instructor came from trying to ensure that the students I taught didn't get injured on the drop zone after exiting the aircraft. I knew, after each jump, how successful I had been," Allen said.

Allen is also Jumpmaster and Pathfinder qualified.

He is currently serving with Company D, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Traning Brigade as a drill sergeant, and said his move from airborne instructor to drill sergeant was a natural one.

"I've served as a team leader, squad leader, platoon sergeant, recruiter and airborne instructor. Being assigned as a drill sergeant rounds everything out," he said.

Allen said he hopes to become an instructor training instructors in Benning's Basic Instructor Course after his two-year stint as a drill sergeant is up.

Museum dedicates visitors' gallery

New facility named for Vietnam hero

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Bond Gallery was officially opened yesterday in a ceremony at the National Infantry Museum.

The gallery, located on the third floor of the museum, was named in honor of the late Brig. Gen. William Ross Bond.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was retired Gen. Richard Stilwell, a close personal friend of the Bond family.

"Bill's special genius was his continuing — indeed accelerating — rate of intellectual and cultural and professional growth throughout life" Stilwell said. "Not for personal gain nor satisfaction, but to increase his utility as an officer in the Army, as a survivor of Country, as a contributor to society as a whole."

Gen. Bond was born in Porland, Maine in December 1918.

At the end of World War II, he served as an instructor in tactics at the Infantry School.

He then toured the Far East and middle East, to return to Fort Benning for the Advanced Infantry Course and to assist in the establishment and operation of the Airborne Ranger Program, now the Ranger Department.



Thad Roberson

Dick Grube (left) and Frank Hanner cover the portrait of the late Gen. William Ross Bond, preparing for the official dedication ceremony.

His Middle Eastern tour was as a member of the United Nations Truce Supervision Team, involved in achieving and maintaining the truce between Israel and the Arab states.

Bond, while engaged in combat and commanding the 199th Infantry Brigade, was killed in Vietnam April 1, 1970.

He was the first U.S. general officer to be killed in Vietnam while commanding infantry troops on the ground.

Some of those former 199th Infantry members also attended the dedication ceremonies.

The Bond Gallery provides a place for museum visitors to relax in the comfortable surroundings of American and British antique furniture, dating back to the early 19th Century.

Also special to the gallery is a large bronze plaque and portrait of Bond. The artist for the General's portrait was Wyndell Taylor.

The portrait and plaque were unveiled by Mrs. John Lockwood, the Bond's sister-in-law, and brothers-in-law Babot Sedgwick and Ellery Sedgwick Jr.



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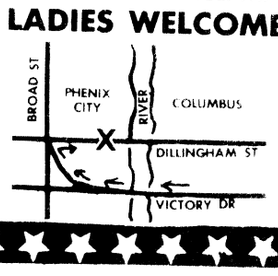

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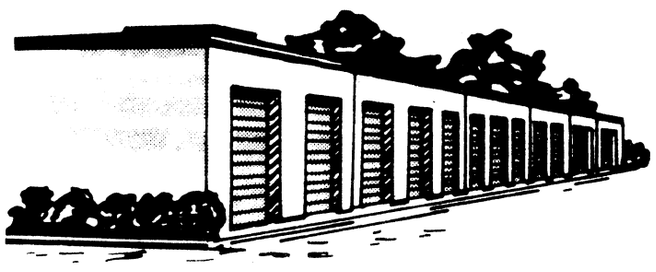
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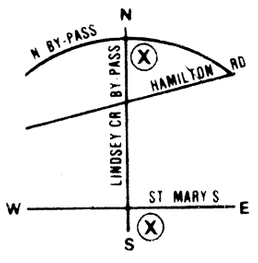

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Bradleys show their firepower at CALFEX

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

As today's weapons arsenal grows more and more sophisticated, it is only fitting that the Infantry and Armor units receive newer and more combat ready equipment.

Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment has the Bradley fighting vehicle, and Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armored has the M1 tank.

"The Bradley and M1 put on a live fire show for the Infantry Officers Advance Course during a recent CALFEX (Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise)," explained Capt. George Lennon, Company commander of Company D, 1-29 Infantry.

Instructions were given to students before and after the live fire exercise, tactics were discussed and an after action review was conducted."

According to Lennon this is the first time that the Infantry has the ability to kill tanks while supporting themselves. Since the M1 contained such great speed and accuracy, the Bradley had to be the same, giving the Infantry a vehicle with the ability to fight with great effectiveness against armored threats.

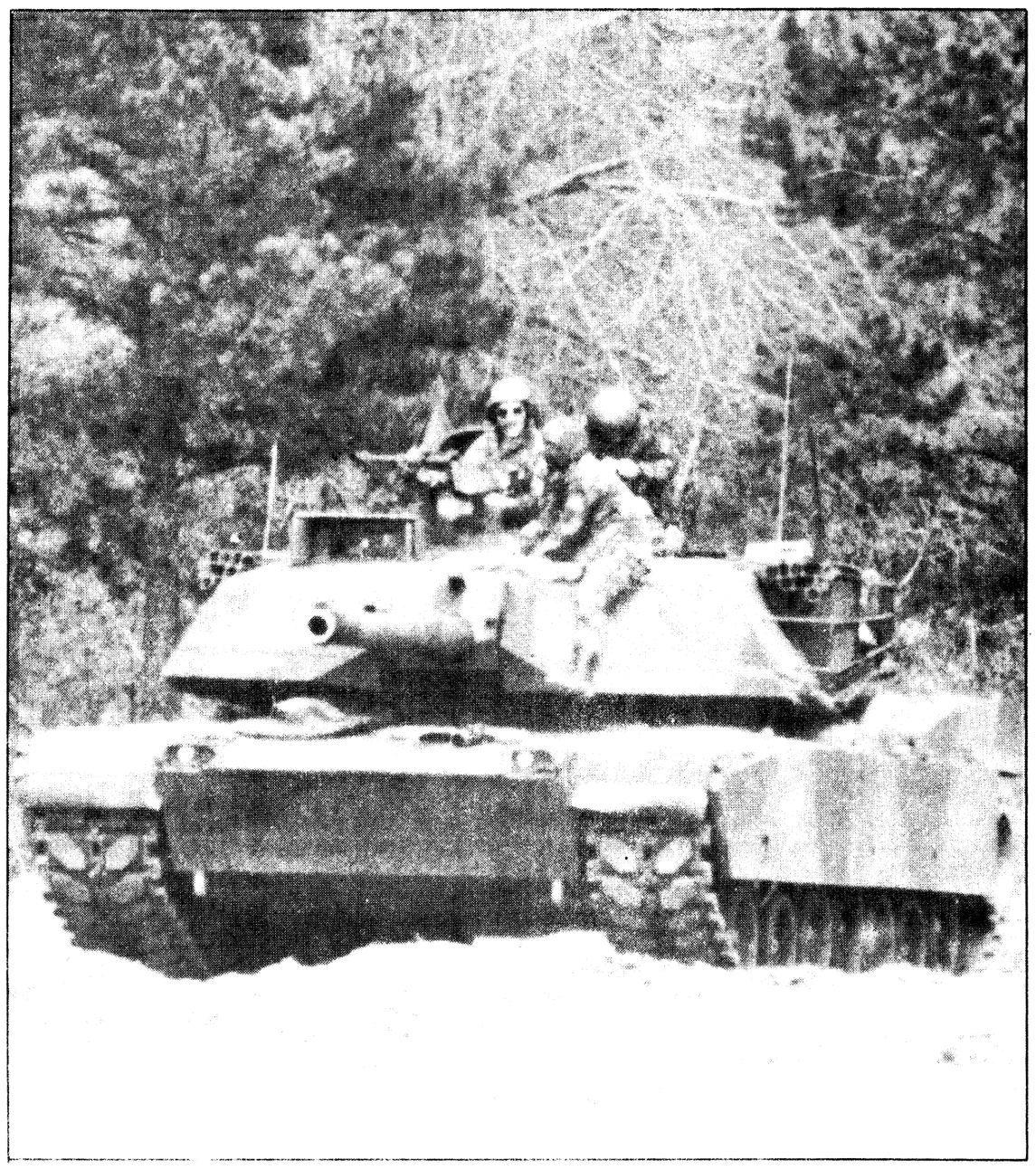
"The Bradley does not have the ability to stand and fight toe-to-toe along side the M1," Lennon said. "It has limited armor protection, but it does support itself with a cannon type weapon."

"The Bradley has been tested with the M1 to make sure they

See **CALFEX**, A-12



Two Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles fire during a recent Combined Arms Live Fire exercise.



Photos by Ron Lawrence

An M1 tank prepares to move down range as Company C, 2nd Battalion, 6th Armor, performs a live fire demonstration with the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

7th gunners get practice firing Stingers at Stewart's Moving Target Simulator

By Elijah Campbell and Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondents

The importance of prime training time to soldiers is well known. The Stinger/Redeye (Air Deense Artillery) Platoon from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade recently traveled to Fort Stewart, Ga., to capitalize on some prime training in the Moving Target Simulator.

This simulator, also known as "the dome," creates a battlefield atmosphere with sight and sound effects. Aircraft is projected on the dome to simulate it flying across the battlefield and the soldiers track the aircraft with specially equipped Stinger weapons.

The objective of the Moving Target Simulator training is to provide a means of training and evaluating the performance of a Stinger/Redeye gunner under simulated combat conditions.

MTS provides a means for gunners to practice engagement procedures and decisions and weapons operations and firing. Since this is accomplished without the use of actual aircraft or live rounds, much of the expense involved with live tracking and firing is eliminated.

The training received at the MTS provides key knowledge for soldiers to become more proficient in their Military Occupational Specialty and to further prepare them for the Skill Qualification Test.

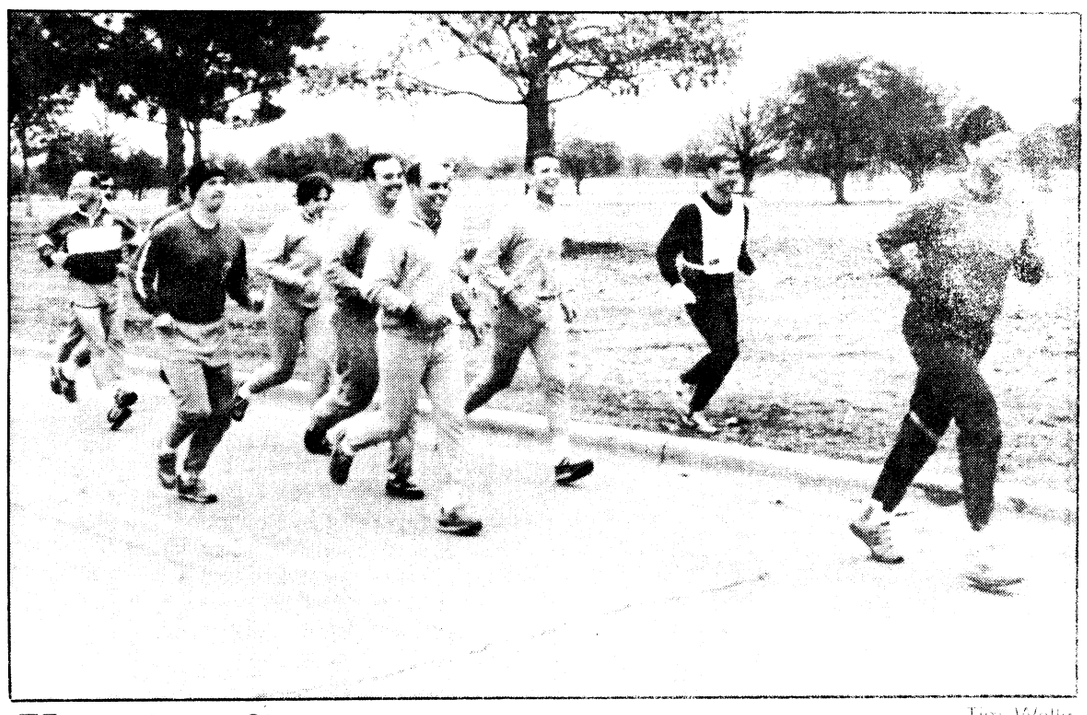
The results of the MTS training is one criteria that the platoon laders use to determine who will fire the Redeye missile during the platoon's annual Redeye live fire on Fort Benning.

The Stinger platoon leaders are also trying to schedule off-post live fire training at Fort Bliss, Texas to overcome Fort Benning range limitations on the Stinger weapon.



U.S. Army

SP4 John Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, tracks an aircraft on the domed ceiling of the Moving Target Simulator at Fort Stewart, Ga.



Tim Wallis

Keeping fit

Col. William Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, leads 197th company commanders and staff officers in physical training during the recent Company Commanders Seminar.

Parents wear out, too!

Unresolved teenage conflicts cause extreme emotional wear and tear, destroying the adolescent as well as the family.

Our adolescent treatment program can help families rebuild torn relationships.



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Beware of ads offering easy ways to earn cash

Staff Judge Advocate

ASK THE JUDGE

Q: I saw the following ad in one of my magazines. It sounds great, but is it Legitimate?

Would you like to earn hundreds of dollars a week at home? In your leisure time? Many people are supplementing their income in a very easy way. Let us tell you how . . .

A: These ads usually sound good, especially if you have small children and want to be able to stay home with them. Some are legitimate, but most are not.

What many of these ads do not say is that you may have to work many hours without pay. There may also be hidden costs.

Many work at home schemes require you to spend your own money to place ads in newspapers, make photocopies, or buy the envelopes, paper, stamps, or other supplies needed to do the job.

The company may also demand that you pay a membership fee or make regular payments in order to get continual instructions or materials. Some consumers have lost thousands of dollars and wasted lots of time and energy on these schemes.

In order to help you determine if the company is legitimate, ask the following questions before you pay, or agree to pay, any amount of money.

- What tasks will I be required to perform?
- Will I be paid on salary or commission?
- Who will pay me?
- When will I get my first paycheck?
- What is the total cost of the program

Before you make any final decisions, be sure to check out the company with the local consumer protection agencies and the Better Business Bureau.

Q: I tried to get a credit card with a local department store, and they turned me down. I had lots of financial problems a few years ago, but they are all taken care of now and I'm tired of being turned down by these companies because of my past mistakes. How can I get my credit record re-written?

A: You are entitled by law to correct any inaccurate information which appears in your credit bureau file. Once a creditor rejects an application, you have the right to know why it was denied. If it was due to the report received from a credit bureau, they must also tell you the name and address of the bureau which they used.

If you write to the credit bureau within thirty days of your credit denial, they must provide you with a copy of your credit file at no charge. If you would like a copy at any other time, you may have to pay a small fee.

Check the report to see if the information is accurate. You have the right to dispute the accuracy or completeness of any information in your report. To do so, send the credit bureau a written explanation as to why you feel the information is wrong. The credit bureau must then investigate the matter. If it cannot verify the disputed information, it must remove it from your file.

Don't be misled by ads which promise to repair or clean up bad credit histories. These are usually aimed at people with bad credit histories, judgments, or bankruptcies. The promises can almost never be kept.

Best defense is using common sense

Provost Marshal

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

During the month of March, we have discussed the crime of rape, the psychology of the rapist, and the trauma that is suffered by the victim. Let us now discuss the measures that a woman can take to prevent a rape from occurring.

I'm sure that everyone has seen advertisements for self-protection training, weapons training, and a variety of means to avoid a rape. The fact is that, unless a person is highly proficient in these tactics, they can prove to be more harmful than useful. The best defense is to use common sense and discretion.

When at home, lock your doors and windows. Do not unlock your door until you know who is wanting to enter your home. Hang curtains or blinds on every window. Know your neighbors and keep their phone numbers available for use in an emergency. Never advertise the time you plan to return by leaving notes on your door or mailbox.

The use of lights inside and outside of your home is an effective deterent. Vary your routine, beware of places wher men might hide, and avoid secluded areas within your apartment complex or neighborhood.

When walking, plan your route in advance. Always walk with someone after dark, and walk at a steady pace. If you need help in a hurry, scream. Do not stop yelling. If necessary, run, and don't stop until you reach a safe place. By all means, never hitchhike or accept rides from strangers.

If attacked, active, immediate response may give the victim a chance to escape. However, be realistic about your ability to protect yourself. Passive resistance may be advisable if your life is in clear danger. Vomiting, urinating, telling the attacker you have a sexually transmitted disease, or that you are menstrating may stop him or give you a chance to escape.

If you are a victim of a rape, seek help. Call a friend or a local rape crisis center. Then you must decide whether or not you want to report the crime to the police.

197th soldier convicted for selling marijuana

COURT REPORT

On March 3, **PFC Carl Stiner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade,** was sentenced to 45 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge after pleading guilty to charges of distributing marijuana at Fort Benning.

Stiner told the military judge, Col. Sebert Trail, that he was contacted in November by another soldier who was interested in buying illicit drugs.

Steiner met with him at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and proceeded to a picnic area on Ivy Road. He then sold him 1.6 grams of marijuana for $25. In February, Stiner was apprehended and was informed that he had sold the marijuana to an undercover agent.

Stiner was scheduled to ETS on February 10. As a result of this conviction, he will be required to serve his confinement prior to leaving the service. During confinement Stiner will receive no pay or allowances.

On March 17, **Sgt. Raymond Leverich, HHC, 197th Support Battalion,** was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement, and reduction to E-1 for two specifications of larceny and one specification of forgery.

Leverich told the Military Judge, Col. Sebert Trail, that in December he stole a Zales Jewelers credit card from another soldier's desk at Fort Benning. Leverich took the credit card to the Zales Jewelry Store at Peachtree Mall, forged the account holder's signature, and used the credit card to purchase an engagement and wedding ring set for $764. Shortly after the theft from Zales, Leverich married his finance and gave her the stolen rings.

The theft was discovered the following month after the account holder received a statement for the rings which had been charged to his account. Special Agent Perry Seales of the Fort Benning CID Command conducted a thorough investigation of the incident and recovered the stolen rings from Leverich's wife. Leverich will serve his period of confinement at Fort Benning.

Here's what to do during bomb threat

American Forces Press Service

Think that caller's threat about a bomb is a practical joke? Better think again. People who call in bomb threats usually aren't joking. How you react to a bomb threat can mean the diference between life and death.

The car bomb that leveled the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, killing 241 servicemen, demonstrated the destructive capacity of a single bomb.

Fortunately, the Beirut tragedy hasn't been repeated at other U.S. military installations. But no base, post, depot or training site overseas or in the United States is immune to the threat.

Each service and command has established plans for dealing with bomb threats. In every case, level heads and a speedy response to threats can help save lives and property.

Federal firearms experts advise the person receiving the threat to immediately notify the designated military police or Federal Protective Service representative and provide as many details as possible that may help in the investigation.

If a bomb threat is called in, they advise the person answering the telephone to take the following steps:

- Keep the caller on the line as long as possible. Ask to have the message repeated and record every word spoken by the caller.
- If the caller doesn't say where the bomb is located or what time it is expected to detonate, ask.
- Tell the caller the building is occupied and that an explosion will kill or injure many innocent people.
- Listen for peculiar background noises such as car engines, music or other sounds that could help determine the caller's location.

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Month recognizes things that make kids of military special

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer



The Fort Benning Community will be alive with displays, posters and numerous activities during The Month of the Military Child, which revials throughout the month of April.

"While every month is the month of the child, April has been set aside to specifically recognize the essential role that military child care services and youth activities play in the life of the military family," said Cathy Cox, family child care outreach worker, Child Development Services Office.

The Month of the Military Child stems from the National Association for the Education of Young Children, who proclaims the first week of April as the Week of the Young Child.

"Each housing community has set up events which encourages parent and child cohesion," said Cox.

In Fort Benning's Month of the Military Child program, events range from circus magic to cookouts and dances. But the opening day's activities may stand out as the most rewarding, as the Crime Prevention Van sets up on the grounds of the McGraw Manor Community Life Center on Custer Road, where after the appearance of McGruff, the Crime Dog, kids will be finger printed in a safeguard to children safety.

Later that evening, the Exceptional Family Member Program, located in Splinter Village, will provide buses for those wishing to attend the 7 p.m. European Circus magic Spectacular, at the Three Arts Theater.

The Month of the Military Child will be highlighted by many more events.

The April calendar includes:
April 4: Small World Preschool Children's Day/noon to 2p.m.
April 10: Pre-Teen Dance at Youth Activity Center/6 to 9 p.m.
April 11: McGraw Manor Girl Scouts Easter Parade and Egg Hunt/11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Strollr Rodeo/10 a.m.
April 12: South Main Post Magic Show at Youth Activities Center/4 to 5 p.m.
April 18: Child Development Services Easter Egg Hunt at YA open field/11a.m. to 12:30p.m.
Exceptional Family Member Egg Hunt at Splinter Village/noon to 2 p.m.
April 23: AIDS Film, Bldg 4 room 22/ 6 to 8:30 p.m.
April 24:Teen Dance at YA/ 9 to 11 p.m
April 25: Indian head Terrace Cookout 2 to 5 p.m.
Indianhead Terrace Talent Show; Indianhead Terrace Community Gym/6p.m.
McGraw Manor McDonalds Farm Animals Petting Zoo/ 11a.m. to 3 p.m.
April 27 and 28: FCC Workshop: Risk Assessment Presentation/6 to 8:30 p.m. Speaker: Mary Lou Gilstead

Program helps parents recognize drug problems

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The toughest job in any military service is to the balance mission requirements against those of the family. April, the Month of the Military Child, is a time to stop and reassess how well that balancing act is being accomplished.

Whether the family is military or civilian, raising a child in today's environment is harder than ever, according to three out of four adults answering a Louis Harris poll. These adults said the problems facing today's children are more severe than those they faced when they were children. The increased temptation to experiment with drugs and alcohol at a young age was identified as one of the most serious problems.

According to the 1985 national survey of high school seniors, 55.5 percent of today's teen-agers had tried alcohol and 28 percent had tried marijuana by the age of 15. When kids who have had a brush with the law are questioned on drug and alcohol use, the figures skyrocket. Of delinquents in correctional programs, 78.9 percent had tried marijuana by the age of 15, while 84.1 percent had tried alcohol by that age.

According to Dr. J. David Hawkins, director of the Center for Social Welfare Research at the University of Washington, early experimentation with drugs is a prime risk factor for developing a drug abuse problem. "Kids who try drugs or alcohol before the age of 15 are much more likely to have an abuse proble than if they wait untilthey're 19 to experiment," said Hawkins.

Risk factors are not guarantees that a problem will develop, said Hawkins. "It's similar to risk factors for lung cancer and heart disease. There are smokers who will never get lung cancer and people who eats lots of salt who will never have a heart attack. But researchers have demonstrated that by lowering the risk factors in a community you can reduce the community's rate of cancer and heart disease. Similarly, we're working on the theory that if you can reduce the number of risk factors for drug and alcohol abuse, you can lower a community's percentage of drug and alcohol abusers."

According to Hawkins, the following factors increase the likelihood of drug and alcohol abuse problems:

[illegible] general population [illegible] percent of the sons of alcoholic parents become alcoholics. "Of course," noted Hawkins, "that means that 75 to 80 percent of the sons of alcoholics are not alcoholics — but still, at least twice as many sons of alcoholics are also alcoholis." Researchers have not established a similar link in daughters of alcoholics.

- Poor family management. Expectations are not clear, supervision is inadequate, good deeds are not praised, and bad behavior is not met with moerate but prompt and consistent punishment.
- Boys who are still biting, kicking and otherwise acting aggressive in first and second grade. Particularly at risk are boys who are usually shy but show occasional violent behavior. Researchers have not established a similar link in girls.
- Academic failure in grades four through six. "Academic failure at this stage is a problem no matter what the cause — whether it is because the child has a learning disability or because the child is so smart that he or she is bored," said Hawkins.
- Low degree of commitment to school. "The kind of child who is always saying he hates school and wants to stay home or who starts cutting class is at high risk for drug abuse," said Hawkins.
- Having friends who use drugs. "This is one of the strongest risk factors all by itself. However, kids who care about school, who know what their parents expect of them and who have been rewarded for good behavior and appropriately disciplined for bad behavior are less likely to want to associate with drug users."
- Trying drugs before the age of 15. "This is the one we're concentrating on the most," said Hawkins. "The earlier a person experiments, the more likely he is to abuse drugs."

Hawkins and his colleagues have been training teachers and parents in the Seattle school district in techniques aimed at lowering the risk factors. The programs are matched to the children's grade from the first through sixth grade.

For example, parents of first grade children learn how to set expectations for their children, with appropriate rewards and discipline. First grade teachers learn techniques to handle aggressive students more effectively. Parents of second and third graders learn how to help their children succeed in school. Second and third grade teachers have their students tutor each other, which also helps students succeed in school. Later, parents of sixth graders learn to help their children say "no" to drugs.

Kay Garvey, Department of Defense Dependents Schools spokesperson, said that DoDDS has had similar programs for the past few years. "[illegible] in high school has benefitted su[illegible] and [illegible] drug [illegible] Kindergarten through grade 12."

According to Frank Gallivan, DoD Dependents Schools program manager for health, drugs and wellness, the efforts have been very successful because of the high level of command support and parental involvement. "In order for a program to be successful, it must be a total community effort," he said.

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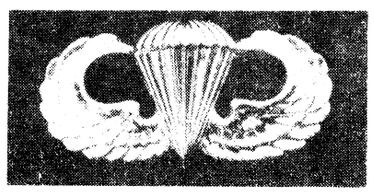
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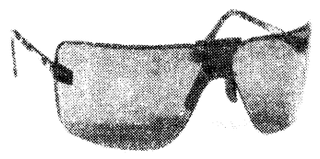
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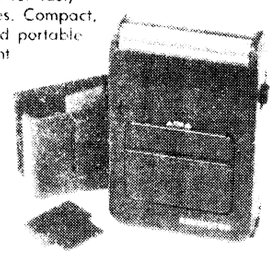

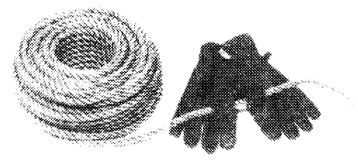
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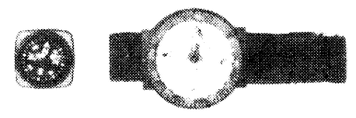
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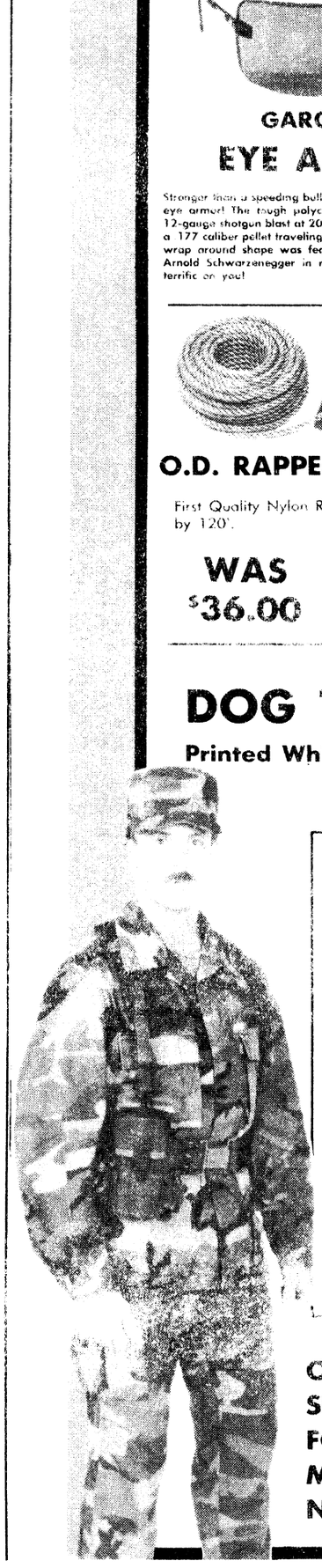

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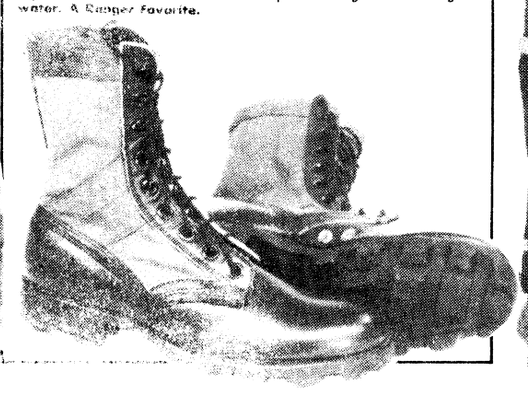



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New W-4 form will be easier to complete

Tax Office

Congress specifically directed IRS to design a new W-4, Employee's Withholding Certificate, "so that withholding from a taxpayer's wages approximates as closely as possible the taxpayer's ultimate tax liability."

What was wrong with the "old" W-4? A series of computer tests of simulated situations showed that the form would not accommodate the new law's major changes that dropped rates, hiked standard deductions and personal exemptions and made major alterations in deductions and credits. According to these tests, any taxpayer using the "old" forms would be seriously underwithheld for income tax purposes. Since the TRA-86 requires that 90 percent of 1987 tax liability be prepaid, such underwithholding could result in penalties to taxpayers.

The new W-4 worksheet, which should have been in most employers' hands by the first of the year, allows people to personalize withholding by plugging in their own tax facts, such as income from more than one job, spousal income and non-wage income. By bringing in all the facts, taxpayers will avoid having a significant tax bill at the end of the year and thereby will avoid any penalty that might be imposed. (W-4A new form will be out in mid-April. Current W-4 is still valid.)

TRA-86 requires that each employee submit a new W-4 by October 1, 1987; however, we are urging taxpayers to complete a new Form W-4 as soon as possible in order to have the correct amount of tax withheld during the year. (Contact unit tax advisor for help with new W-4. Pick form up in tax assistance office.)

To help your clients' returns be processed more quickly and accurately and avoid unnecessary delay in their receiving their refunds, there are several things you can do.

To reduce delay in processing Forms 1040, tax practitioners can help by assembling return in "sequence number" order. The sequence number is the number printed immediately below the year in the upper right corner of the schedule or form. Attach payments and Forms W-2, W-2P, and W-2G in the spaces provided on the front of the Form 1040. All other statements or attachments should be behind the sequenced numbered forms and schedules even if they relate to another form or schedule. If the attachments are not in sequential order, the entire return must be pulled apart and assembled correctly before any other processing can occur.

Use the peel-off label from your client's tax forms package or post card. By using the label you reduce the likelihood of error and help us issue the refund to your client more quickly.

If your client received a tax forms package, use the bar-coded envelope. This saves us time in processing and can hasten your client's refund.

To ensure proper crediting of payments to your clients' accounts, send one check for each return, rather than one check for several returns or several checks for one return. Also include the Social Security or employer identificatin number, the type of tax, and the tax period of the check.

If your clients have changed their last name during 1986, they need to inform the Social Security Administration (SSA). In the event they do not notify SSA timely, their refund may be delayed significantly.

Changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1986 to the IRA program take effect January 1, 1987. However, taxpayers have until April 15, 1987, to make contributions to their 1986 IRA's. Since the old law applied for 1986, all taxpayers with earned income may deduct contributions made to their IRA's up to $2,000 or the total of their earned income, whichever is less.

Under the new tax law, married taxpayers whose adjusted gross income is less than $40,000 on their joint return may take an IRA deduction whether or not they are active participants in a qualified retirement plan. Single taxpayers in qualified retirement plans may deduct. IRA contributions if their adjusted gross income is below $25,000.

The IRA deduction phases out over the next $10,000 of adjusted gross income. Married couples with AGI over $50,000 or single filers with AGI over $35,000 will not be able to deduct contributions to IRA's if their employers have retirement plans.

Taxpayers who do not have a qualified retirement plan at work may take an IRA deduction up to $2,000 or the amount of their income, whichever is less, regardless of their AGI.

Taxpayers who take or continue a loan to make an IRA contribution will not be able to deduct the interest on that loan.

In 1984, about 16 percent of all returns, that is about 15 million returns, clamed IRA deductions totalling $36 million. Preliminary figures for 1985 show little decrease in these figures.

Measure your first aid knowledge

American Red Cross

Most heart attacks are preventable, curable, or treatable. Here's a chance to test yourself on how much you know about coronary risk factors. This is not a pass-or-fail test. The American Red Cross says that its purpose is to determine how much you know about avoiding a heart attack.

1. Which is a major risk factor to a heart attack?
(a) High blood pressure.
(b) Cigarette smoking.
(c) High levels of cholesterol and fat in the blood.
(d) Diabetes.
(e) All of the above.

2. Which additional factor may contribute to your risk of a heart attack?
(a) Obesity.
(b) Family history of heart disease.
(c) Lack of regular exercise.
(d) All of the above.

3. Which health risks are most controllable by the individual?
(a) Risks related to your behavior and habits.
(b) Inherited traits.
(c) Problems in your environment, such as pollution, and highway conditions.

4. What would you do if you felt uncomfortable pressure, shortness of breath, or pain in the center of your chest lasting two minutes or more?
(a) Drive yourself to a hospital immediately.
(b) Wait an hour, it may be heartburn or indigestion.
(c) Call an emergency rescue service.
(d) Leave a message with your doctor's answering service.

5. Which foods add to cholesterol in the blood?
(a) Polyunsaturated vegetable oils and margarine.
(b) Low-fat milk and yogurt.
(c) Egg yolks, butter, and cheese.
(d) Fish and poultry.

6. A stroke happens when oxygen-rich blood is cut off on its way to the brain. Warning signals of stroke include —
(a) Temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
(b) Unexplained dizziness unsteadiness, or sudden falls.
(c) Sudden, temporary weakness or numbness on one side of the body.
(d) Temporary loss of speech.
(e) All of the above.

7. Anyone starting a program of regular exercise for cardiovascula fitness should
(a) Go "all out" from the start.
(b) Constantly push to increase the intensity of activity.
(c) Pick activities that are rhythmic and repetitive. Start slowly.
(d) Always stand still or lie down immediately after exercising.

8. Hypertension means —
(a) Being nervous and high-strung.
(b) Feeling very tense.
(c) Having blood pressure that stays higher than normal.
(d) All of the above.

9. Untreated, high blood pressure can cause —
(a) Stroke.
(b) Heart attack.
(c) Kidney failure.
(d) All of the above.

ANSWERS: 1(e). 2(d). 3(a). 4(c) 5(c). 6(e). 7(c). 8(c). 9(d).

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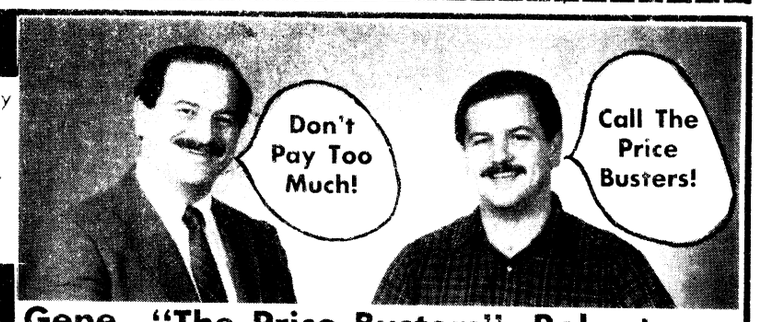
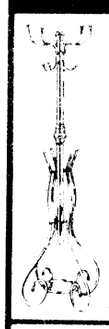
The Price Busters at Willie's Warehouse have purchased the retail inventory of a south Georgia furniture store. All name brand Furniture, Bedding & Waterbeds will be sold for pennies on the dollar. YOU MUST ACT FAST BECAUSE at these LIQUIDATION PRICES the Merchandise WILL GO FAST. You find furniture by Bassett, Broyhill, Singer, Bemco, Action by Lane, Simmons-Beautyrest and many other Nationally recognized furniture manufacturers.
100 DAYS "SAME AS CASH" FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT!

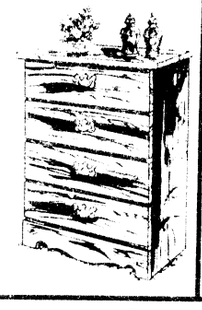


Gene "The Price Busters" Robert

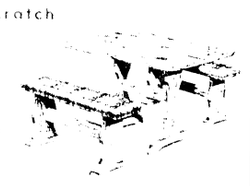

½ PRICE SALE - 6' Tall Victorian Brass Hall Tree
$14.88
Take Along in Factory Carton


50% OFF Genuine Marble/Brass Victorian Plant Stand
$9.88
Take Along in Factory Carton

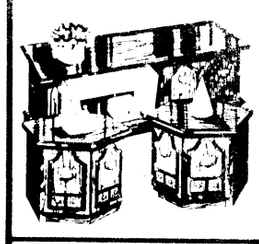
ALL WOOD 4-DRAWER CHEST ONLY $48.88



A PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
3 Pc. Set Table & 2 Benches
Formica brand scratch resistant top. Rustic pine finish.
ONLY $80 SOLD OUT



Livingroom Table Set Cocktail & 2 End Tables 3 Pc. ONLY $98



SOLID PINE BUNK BED
Sturdy 2x4" Construction Includes Mattresses
$188



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3 PC. SOFA - CHAIR LOVESEAT
Special Assorted Fabric & Colors
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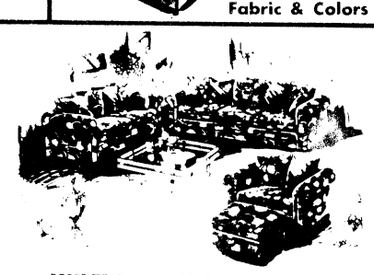
SOFA $399
EURO STYLING W/OAK & BRASS
Our most popular sofa in beige Herculon Velvet with Oak & Brass trim. Pillow back design. Oak front panel.
LOVESEAT $299 CHAIR $249 QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER $529


SOFA $399
MASSIVE EARLY AMERICAN
This Colonial styled sofa is over sized for today's living. Finely tailored in stylish 100% Herculon plaid fabric.
LOVESEAT $299 CHAIR $249 QUEEN SLEEPER $529


SOFA $399
MULTI PILLOW CONTEMPORARY COTTON
This beautiful 100% quilted cotton print sofa features 2 roll arms and multi pillow back.
LOVESEAT $349 CHAIR $299 OTTOMAN $199

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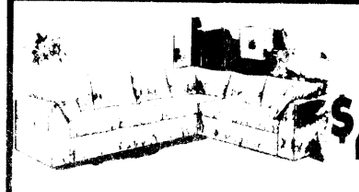
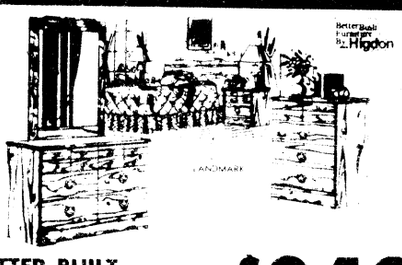
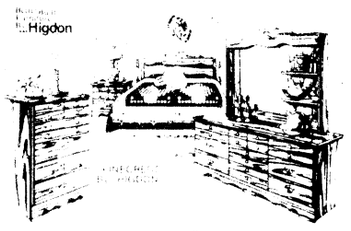

NOW ONLY $499
2 PC. CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL SOFA GROUP
Soft textured grey Herculon fabric with tossed pillow back.


NOW ONLY $699
3 PC. SECTIONAL GROUP
Attractive styling with built in corner table. Oxford 100% Herculon fabric to provide beauty with durability with accent pillows.


NOW ONLY $688
LOVESEAT & INCLINER COMBO
Featuring two loveseats with incliners, deep plush upholstery and Euro stylings. A fantastic value for today's budget minded buyer.

NO MONEY DOWN • NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS • NO FINANCE CHARGE


BETTER BUILT, BEAUTIFULLY STYLED, FANTASTIC PRICE $248


INCREDIBLE VALUE 4 PC. PINECREST $388


Broyhill STURDY COLONIAL STYLING
5 PC. SUITE YOUR CHOICE MAPLE OR OAK FINISH
5 ONLY AT THIS PRICE
$598

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Open IRA now and take deduction on 1986 tax return

American Forces Press Service

Hard earned money should be invested wisely. An Individual Retirement Arrangement is a good investment. However, an IRA should be chosen carefully and all financial aspects of it checked thoroughly, the Internal Revenue Service advises.

IRAs may be bought from different sources including banks, insurance companies, and mutual funds. Savers should compare IRAs from these different sources to choose the one that is best for his or her situation, the IRS says. Some things to look for when shopping for an IRA are:

- Are there fees?
- How much are the fees?
- What is the interest rate and how is it figured?
- How much will be in the account at retirement age?

The Internal Revenue Service cautions taxpayers about misleading or incomplete disclosure statements related to Individual Retirement Arrangements.

Even though the federal tax law on IRAs in general requires complete and accurate disclosure by financial institutions, important details are sometimes omitted, the IRS notes. For example, two investments may advertise the same interest rate but, because the interest rates are figured differently, a saver may earn more from one investment than from another. A prospective IRA purchaser should ask questions and try to obtain as much information as possible before signing on the dotted line, the IRS says.

One good way to determine which financial instrument is the best overall investment is to examine the part of the institution's disclosure statement that gives a projection of the value of the investment at the end of each of the first 5 years and also at ages 60, 65 and 70. Withdrawal penalties for money that is taken our prematurely are also supposed to be reflected in these projections, the IRS adds.

The IRS notes that taxpayers must contribute to their IRAs by April 15, 1987, for the contribution to apply to the 1986 tax year. Extensions to file a federal tax return do not extend the deadline for contributing to the IRA.

More information on IRAs is available in IRS Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs). To obtain it, use the order form in the tax package or call the IRS.

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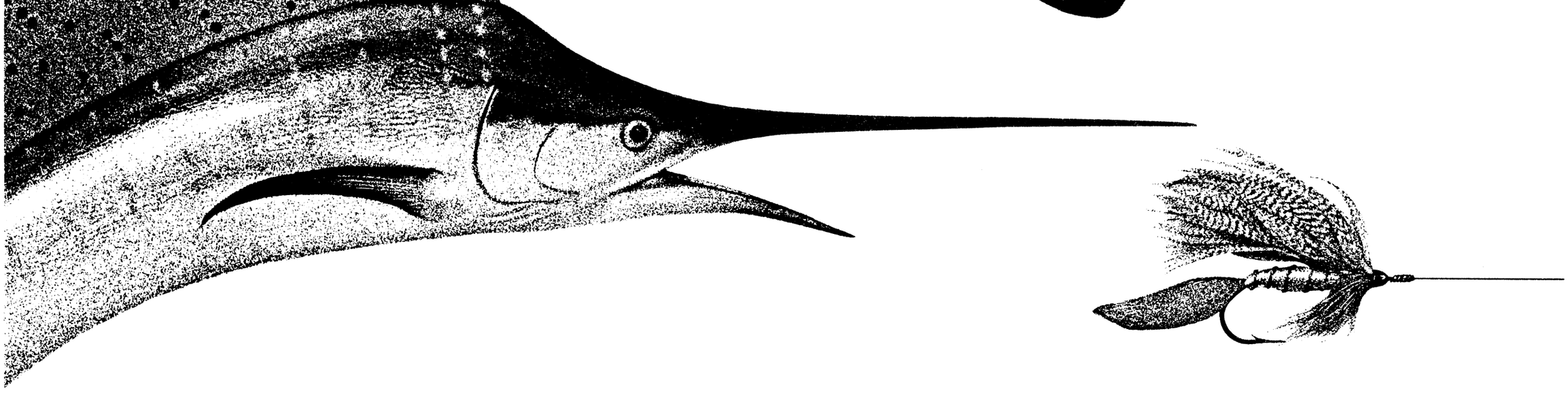
5 extra per pack!

What a catch!





Kings & 100's
Regular and Menthol

Mfr's. suggested pricing based on full-price brands.

Kings: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

Office offers free tax help

By Jessica L. Kole
Installation Tax Officer

Fort Benning's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program has been in operation since the beginning of the 1986 tax season. During his time, soldiers, family members and retirees who have taken advantage of the free income tax assistance have saved over $9000 in state and federal income tax preparation fees.

The VITA program is sponsored by the Legal Assistance Branch of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate with assistance from the Internal Reserve Service. In January, 110 unit tax advisors and ACS volunteers were trained as tax preparers by the IRS. All of the preparers wer required to attend a five-day training course and pass an examination which tested their ability to prepare the various federal tax forms and schedules.

The tax advisors are available to answer tax questions and prepare tax returns. Any problems which cannot be answered by the tax advisors are referred to the Legal Assistance Office. The unit tax advisors have also received training on the proper way to complete the new W-4 form.

In addition to the availability of unit tax advisors, the Fort Benning community can also take advantage of the services offered in the Tax Assistance Office in Building 5. This office has federal and state income tax forms, as well as the new W-4 forms.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. To date, over 3,000 people have utilized the services of the Tax Assistance Office.

Doublecheck your figures

American Forces Press Service

To those expecting a tax return this year, the Internal Revenue Service says a quick check for accuracy can help avoid mistakes which might slow tax return processing. Carefully prepared, easy-to-read returns can be processed faster, the IRS advises. Once the return is completed, the IRS suggests that taxpayers consult the following check list:

- Have you attached all your Forms W-2, Wage and Tax Statements?
- Have you attached all the supporting schedules to your Form 1040?
- Is your name and social security number on each schedule?
- Is your arithmetic correct?
- Are all of your entries on the proper lines?
- If you rounded your numbers, did you round consistently?
- Is your handwriting legible?
- When you used the Tax Table, did you follow the line across to the correct column for your filing status?
- Did you sign and date your return? Remember, if it's a joint return, your spouse must sign too.
- Did you use the peel-off label, and is the information on the label correct? Have you made necessary corrections right on the peel-off label?
- Have you retained a copy of your return for your records?
- Did you remember to put a stamp on the pre-addressed envelope? If the return has several attachments, additional postage may be required.

CALFEX

Continued from A-7

were a good pair," said Capt. Bryan Foy, Company commander for Charlie 2-69.

"In my opinion the Bradley is the best thing to happen to the Infantry. The alternative is the M113."

During the CALFEX, the demonstration was conducted to show how well the team can operate together, both in manueverability and attacking the enemy target.

"The Bradley can lay suppresive fire against the enemy, giving the MI the ability to manuever against the enemy more effectively," Foy explained. "I think the Bradley and MI are a very good team."

Check with your unit tax advisor if you need help

MEDDAC
Capt. John S. Wynn 544-1212
Capt. Michael Hooten 544-3362
FC Steve Taylor 544-1522/1451
34th Medical Battalion
CW2 Delbert J. Johnson - 34th Med 5-3480
WO1 Paul W. Solmon - 498th 545-2685
SFC Larry L. Roberts - 498th 545-4608
SSgt. Larry J. Douglas - 498th 545-2034
SSgt. Randy Head - 675th 545-7581
SFC Irwin C. Brown - 2nd MASH 545-7473
SFC Roland Malone - 690th 544-4318
SFC Aaron Miller - 498th 545 2410
2nd Lt. Jennifer Cobbs - 2nd MASH 5-7989
Cpl. Konnie Hart - 690th 545-7147
School of Americas
SFC Roboan Rodriguez 545-1525
Military Police Activity
SFC Roger D. Wanless - USAIC MP 5-3542
1st Lt. Cameron J. Crandall - 988th 5-1968
36th Engineer Group
43rd Engr. Bn.
SFC Kenneth J. O'Connor - HHC 5-2900
1st Lt. Darold V. McCloud - Co A 545-1737
1st Lt. Roxanne M. Nosal - Co B 545-2326
1st Lt. Francoise Gamble - Co C 545-2085
1st Lt. Howard J. Moser - Co D 545-2934
1st Lt. Patrick D. Cahill - HHC 545-1688
MSgt. John N. Cobb - HHC 545-2514
SFC James Parks - 533rd 545-7274
2nd Lt. Marcia Danzeisen - 533rd 545-4079
2nd Lt. Donald Peperak - 586th 545-3085
1st Lt. Kevin M. Weber - 598th 545-7111
CW2 Clyde E. Bell Jr. - 608th 545-6765
29th Infantry Regiment
1st Lt. Jeffrey G. Teune - HHC 544-6700
1st Bn, 29th Inf.
SFC George Sanks Jr. - HHC 544-1398
2nd Lt. Brian A. Glasgow - Co A 4-1603
1st Robert L. Zimmerman - Co B 4-1389
SSgt. Michael Brooks - Co B 4-1267
1st Lt. Charles E. Johnson - Co C 4-3873
1st Lt. Harry S. McCorkle - Co D 4-1446
Capt. James M. Cline - BID 544-6136
SFC Chris R. Martinez - BID 544-6136
2nd Bn, 29th Inf
1st Lt. Dewayne E. Crowell - HHC 4-7111
Capt. Philip B. Clayton - Co C 4-6806
SFC Otis H. Carter - Co C 544-6157
1st Lt. Bradford Freeman - Co B 4-6474
1st Lt. James A. Phillips - Co D 4-6006
10th Mountain Division
2/14 Inf. Bde.
Capt. Richard C. Krahe - HHC 544-3615
1st Lt. Derek V. Johnson - HHC 544-3711
1st Lt. Harry O. Yates - Co A 544-3315
2nd Lt. Alan R. Clark - Co A 544-3315
1st Lt. Charles T. Mercer - Co B 544-3916
1st Lt. John A. Jakub - Co C 544-1986
3/14 Inf
1st Lt. Michael J. Landers - Co B 544-2277
1st Lt. Gerald Atkinson - Co C 544-2141
The School Brigade
1st Lt. Deborah L. Black - 10th Co 4-2301
CSM Francis L. McIntosh - 50th Co 545-4907
Capt. Wallace D. Bailey - 10th Co 545-1962
2nd Lt. Christopher Fowler - 22nd Co 5-7438
2nd Lt. Dustin Dosten - 23rd Co 545-7439
1st Bn, 507th PIR
1st lt. Jack T. Liston - HHC 545-1503
2nd Lt. Leonard C. Rossiter - Co. A 545-5862
2nd Lt. Timothy L. Graham - Co. B 545-7448
2nd Lt. Michael B. Gibson - Co. C 545-3116
SFC Steve Grogan - Co D 545-7070
MSgt. Edmund Thompson - NCO Academy 5-4816
SSgt. Walter M. Defenbaugh - Band 545-4313
197th Infantry Brigade
2nd Lt. Douglas S. Jones - 72d 544-2566
1st Bn, 58th Inf
1st Lt. Paul Veilleux - HQ 4-4512
1st Lt. Fred W. Noe - HHC 4-1826
1st Lt. David R. Sandel - Co A 4-3217
SFC Kevin M. Bradt - Co C 544-1344
1st Lt. Anthony B. Phillips - Co D 544-3802
2nd Lt. Jeffrey S. Grover - Co E 544-3620
Lt. Daniel Keierleber - HHC, 2-69th 4-3354
197th Spt Bn
2nd Lt. Katy Jacobson - HHC 544-3407
2nd Lt. David M. Edwards - Co A 544-1560
1st Lt. Cedric Brown - Co B 544-1238
2nd Lt. Brenda Jackson - Co C 544-3560
2nd Lt. Jack Judy - Co D 544-2757
2nd Bn, 10th FA
Capt. Scott Jefferson - HQ 544-2238
1st Lt. Eugenio R. Rivera - HHB 544-2412
1st Lt. Ronald L. Wheeler - HHB 544-1544
1st Lt. Frank J. Mitchell - Svc Btry 544-2616
1st Lt. Phillip A. Clark - C Btry 544-2416
3rd Bn, 7th Inf
1st Lt. Raymond Harsh - HHC 544-1222
1st Lt. W.L. Robinson - Co A 544-3483
1st Lt. William W. Wood - Co B 544-2816
1st Lt. Robert E. Brunk - Co D 544-3729
1st Lt. David E. Howard - Co E 544-3414
U.S. Army Training Center
Lyenda Sasser - HQ 544-1348
2nd Lt. Max L. Kuhns Jr. - HSC 544-3555
1st ITB
SFC Terry A. Fountain - HHD 544-1632
1st Lt. William G.N. Mitchell - HHD 4-1535
SSgt. Thomas Hoffman - C Co, 3rd Bn 4-1197
Lt. Michael Nacincik - E Co, 3rd Bn 4-1605
Lt. Jeffery Babb - A Co, 5th Bn 4-1178
Lt. Stan Belcher - D Co, 6th Bn 544-2200
Lt. Dale Savary - E Co, 6th Bn 544-3789
Lt. Craig Young - C Co, 7th Bn 4-1234
2nd ITB
Capt. Mark Mercer - 10 Bn 544-6023
Lt. Marc Kapsailis - 9 Bn 544-7432
Lt. Patrick Saylor - D Co, 4th Bn 4-7259
SFC Dale Lintner - C Co, 4th Bn 4-7330
Lt. Arthur Harris - B Co, 4th Bn 4-7352

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Spring Quarter Registration
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April 1 (F.B.)
March 31 (C.C.)
April 1 (C.C. Late Registration)

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April 1 & 2

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SPRING QUARTER CLASSES—FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center Classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
HIS	105	US History -1877	Myers
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Sheeks

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Charles Ferguson

Monday 1730-2130 Hrs. (Begins April 6th)

PSY	356	Seminar in Counseling Techniques for Contemporary Problems	Carolyn Ferguson

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton

Tuesday 1800-2200 Hrs. (Begins April 7th)

ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson

Thursday 1800-2200 Hrs. (Begins April 2nd)

ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson

PROVOST MARSHAL OFFICE

Tuesday thru Thursday 1300-1350 Hrs. (Begins March 31st)

CRJ	325	Juvenile Delinquency	Staff

SPRING QUARTER EVENING CLASSES—MAIN CAMPUS

For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Staff
ACC	406	Advanced Cost Accounting	Kettering
BIO	115	Microbio for Health Sci M T Lab: 6:00-8:00 W	Lyons
BIO	122	Gen Biology 2 M T Lab: 5:30-8:25 W	Faust
BIO	511U	Aquatic Bio 6:00-8:00 W	Stanton
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Klein
CHE	313	Organic Chem 3 6:15-7:35 M W Lab: 6:15-8:35 T R	Brown
CIM	311	Info Systems Analysis 1	Fleck
CRJ	415	Correctional Admin	Smith
ECO	205	Prin Eco-Macro	Staff
EDR	091	Reading 1	Simon
EDR	092	Reading 2	Simon
EEC	509U	Intro to Excep Ed	Atkins
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Hackett
ESE	505U	Secondary Sch Meth & Mat	Stanback
FIN	305	Managerial Fin	Kundey
FIN	446	Real Estate Invest Mgmt	Cook
HEN	445	Working with Families	Titus
HIS	105	US History -1877	Berger
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Con 6:00-8:40 M	McGee
HIS	395	Sem in Comp Issues 6:15-8:00 M	Amundson
HPR	328	Weight Control W	Maud
IDS	301	Gen Statistics Lab: TBA R	Jones
LIT	527U	Eng Novel 19th Cent	Petlewski
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Johnson
MAT	131	Cal w/Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Mahan
PED	119	Aerobic Dance 6:00-6:55 $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Fuller
PED	177	Self-Defense M $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Self
PED	188	Karate M $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus)	Self
PED	201	Beginning Swimming (Meets May 6-June 3)	Ragsdale
PED	202	Inter Swimming (Meets May 6-June 3)	Ragsdale
PED	245	Adult Fitness M	Maud
PHY	101	Physics Survey 6:15-8:10 Lab: 6:15-8:10 T	Riggsby
PHY	203	Elec & Magnetism 6:15-8:10 Lab: 6:15-8:10 R	Kao
POS	105	American Govt	Gonzalez
POS	512U	Public Budg & Fin Admin	Chappell
REA	088	Reading Improvement 6:15-8:45 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	309	Social Problems	Horowitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Janssen
ECO	206	Prin Eco-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Schaeffer
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Staff
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Hortman
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	313	Intermed Account 3	Nabangi
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CIM	165	Intro to Comp Info Mgmt	Staff
CIM	401	Data Base Design	Kuehn
CSC	202	Prg Programming 2	Staff
ECO	305	Current Eco Issues	Sheppard
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Hendrix
EDU	307	Instructional Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
EEC	546U	Behv Mod Mgmt Ecep Ch	Wentland
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	317	Business Comm	Hunt
ESE	577U	Literature for Adolescnts	Brewbaker
FIN	475	Fin Plan & Control	Henderson
GLY	515U	Geology & Society 6:15-8:10 T W Lab: 6:15-8:10 R	Frazier
HEN	406	Meth & Mat Health Educ	McIntosh
LIT	539U	Readings Seictd Authors "Afro-Amer Literature"	Byerman
MAN	316	Pers Compensation	Crim
MAR	427	Promotional Strat	Zimmerly
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Woolbright
MAT	325	Intro to Discrete Struc	Lumley
PSY	385	Social Psychology	Dugas
SOC	317	Intro to Social Research	Hazouri, Jr.

Classes Meet As Indicated

IDS	105	Inter Topics 7:30-10:00 "Adult Study Skills Refresher Course"	Staff
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 7:00-7:53	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Staff
CIM	425	Topics of Compu Info Mgmt	Kuehn
CSC	427	Compiler Construction	Yates
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Irvin
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
GEO	105	Intro to Geography	Cope
HEN	307	Habit Form Substances	McIntosh
HIS	347	Early America	Murzyn
MAN	311	Production Mgmt	Scanling
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
MAT	133	Cal w/Anlyt Geom 3	Gerlach
MAT	543U	Intro to Analysis 3	Gibson
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

Columbus College

For information on spring quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

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SPIRITUAL

Spiritual health depends on quality of our 'workouts'

By Philip R. Touw
Martin Army Community Hospital Chaplain

Army Physical Fitness Test — Every six months this test assume an important meaning for every soldier in the Army. For some, the APFT is a welcome opportunity to excel.

For others, however, it brings groans, complaints, fear and frequently a sudden surge in sit-ups, pushups and running prior to being tested. If a physical weakness exists in a specific area, extra work needs to be done to enable an increase of physical strength in order to pass the PT test.

Last Friday we talked about measuring our spiritual health in terms of our relationships with other people, our ability to deal with adversity and our use of financial resources. When we find ourselves weak in certain spiritual areas, we need additinal spiritual exercise to increase our spiritual strength. Let me offer a few strength-enhancing suggestions.

The most significant way to improve spiritual health is to consistently read God's word. If I want to know something about wood-working or bicycle repair, the ovious way for me to learn is to buy books or magazines that will teach me.

The same principle applies to spiritual growth and understanding. The best way to know about God and God's will is to read what God had revealed to us in the Bible. I would suggest two ways to do this.

Read one chapter of the Bible every day. Begin in the Psalms and read a Psalm — or part of a long Psalm — daily.

Secondly, commit to memory oe verse of scripture each week. You may want to begin with the following verses: Psalm 18:2, 55:22; 147:3; Nehemiah 8:10 and II Timothy 1:7.

As you read a chapter each day, the list of verses you wish to memorize will expand. I strongly believe that if you go through the Bible and underline every sentence that refers to healthy, power-filled living, you will have the greatest text book on health and strength ever written.

The secod way to increase spiritual health is to develop what Norman Vincent Peale calls a "calm center of life." That is done through an active prayer life.

I believe that it is important to begin each day with a quiet devotional time. It does not have to be long; but having such a quiet time will help begin the day in confidence and strength.

In your quiet time of prayer, meditate on the verses you are memorizing and also think about these biblical truths: "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength" (Isaiah 30:15); You will keep a person in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on you" (Isaiah 26:3); and finally "Come unto me all of you who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28).

The way we begin our day establishes patterns for how the day will progress and end. Try to begin every day calmly in the presence of God, who is our rock, our fortress, our deliverer and our strength. (Psalm 18:2).

The third exercise which will help to increase spiritual strength is to overcome destructive, self-defeating habits. Nothing saps spiritual strength more quickly than self-destructive behavior, which tears us down physically and spiritually.

Abuse of alcohol, overeating, uncontrolled anxiety, smoking, all contribute to keep us from feeling good about who and what we are and consequently contribute to spiritual weakness. We at some point make the decision to start a destructive habit; we can also make the decision to stop it.

If we avoid a self-destructive habit for just thirty days, we will be in control of the habit; the habit will no longer control us.

The final way that I would suggest to increase spiritual health or strength is through service to others. As we give we grow. Keith Miller in his book, A Taste of New Wine, tells the touching story of a wealthy New York executive who was struggling with spiritual weakness.

He was about to renounce his faith when he unexpectedly learned the secret of spiritual strength. He was on his way to catch a train at Grand Central Station. He was late and was hurrying down the platform to catch the train that would take him to Connecticut to finalize a million dollar real estate deal.

In his hurry he collided with a young boy carrying a box under his arm. As they collided the contents of the box spilled onto the crowded platform. The buy xecutive was perplexed. Should he stay or run to the rain and arrive in Connecticut on time to close the deal?

He hesitated; then kneeled down to help the boy gather up the contents of the box. When they had finished, the young boy looked at the executive and asked, "Mister, are you Jesus?"

At that moment the young businessman felt his spiritual strength to begin to grow. He had learned the secret of spiritual growth: it is in emptying ourselves that we are filled; it is in losing ourselves in service that we find outselves; it is in becoming servants that we become the children of the King.

How strong — spiritually — are you? If your spiritual life could use some toning up, try a few of these spiritual exercises and begin to experience what the prophet Nehemiah meant when he said, ". . . the joy of the Lord is my strength."



James Pomann

Bible study

Cpl. Alvin Taylor leads Bible study for (from left) Holly Penland, Nathan Hartzog and Robyn Harzog. A comprehensive Sunday School program from nursery to adult now meets weekly at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel.

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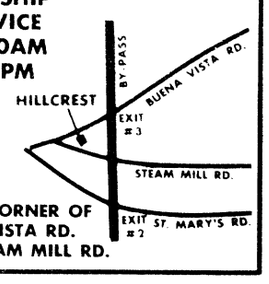

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Chapel programs offer fellowship

PWOC gathers for Bible study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel offer a time of fellowship, learning, prayer and music based on Christian principles and needs.

Join the group Thursday morning at 9 a.m. for Bible studies in the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Street at Dixie Road.

The PWOC extends an invitation to all ladies looking for a Christ-based program.

Babysitting is available. For more information, call the chapel office at 545-2050.

Summer session needs volunteers

Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 15 through 19 at Dexter and Wilbur Schools.

From 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day, children aged 4 through sixth grade will take part in Bible studies, crafts, music and recreation. Refreshments are provided.

There will be free babysitting for children below age 4 whose parents are working in Vacation Bible School.

Buses will transport children from Custer Terrace, Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and McGraw Manor areas. Routes and schedules will be announced at a later date.

Adult workers are needed. To volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Education series offered Sundays

The Adult Enrichment Series continues Sunday with a discussion of the Sacraments of Holy Orders and Marriage.

The two-hour program, which meets in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, is open to all.

Chapels celebrate lenten services

Special Lenten services are offered during the weeks of the lenten season.

At the Kelley Hill Chapel, a short, inter-faith prayer service is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Stations of the Cross are prayed on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Spanish, and on Friday at 7 p.m. in English, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Women's council meets next week

The Military Council of Catholic Women gathers for its montly First Friday meeting April 3 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 9:15 a.m. Mass follows the praying of the Rosary.

The business portion of the meeting includes a review of the constitution and election of officers.

Babysitting is provided at the Religious Education Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

Santa Fe to perform at Fort Benning

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Santa Fe. You've heard of the railroad. You might have visited New Mexico's capital city. But while visions of an old freight train chugging through a dusty western town may linger in your mind, this Santa Fe is a bit different.

Picture instead several guys in their late twenties on a concert stage, surrounded by guitars, synthesizers and a myriad of speakers, amplifiers, and other electronic gadgetry. This Santa Fe — while its travel schedule might rival that of the railroad — is actually a band, based not in New Mexico, but in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Formed in 1978, the group features synthesized keyboards, guitars and vocals, and performs in a popular style that fuses rock, jazz and pop/top-40 genres. The band has toured the United States and in Japan and Africa as well.

Santa Fe is Spanish for Holy Faith and te group is composed of Spirit-filled musicians who are using their musical talents to spread the Gospel of Christ. And they will be at Fort Benning this Sunday and Monday.

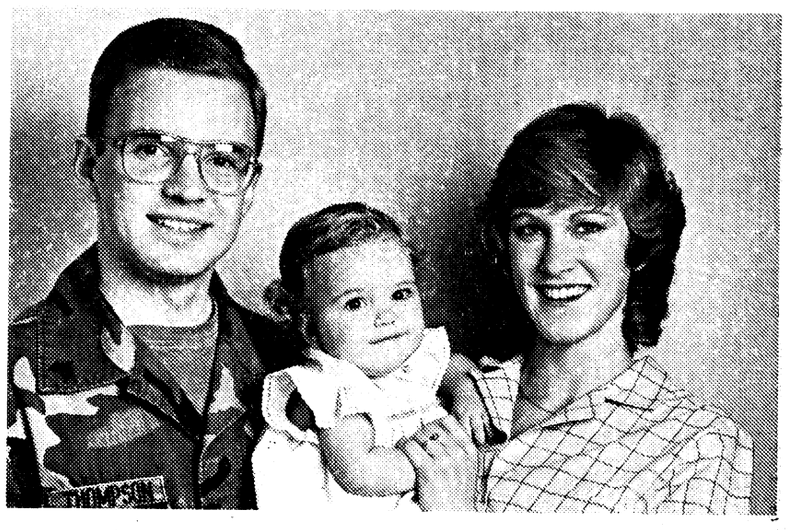
Their 2nd Infantry Training Brigade concert will be at Theatre #2 in Harmony Church at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 29. They will perform for the 1st I.T.B in Theatre #3 on Sand Hill at 7 p.m. On Monday at 4 p.m. they will be hosted by the 197th Infantry Brigade in the Kelley Hill Chapel. Each of the concerts is open to everyone.

"JIM WAS MORE THAN OUR SPONSOR. HE WAS LIKE A BIG BROTHER."

SGT Loyd Thompson, Jr. and his wife Belinda.

"The night we pulled into Fort Hood, Belinda was pregnant, and we were tired, homeless and low on funds. But thanks to Staff Sergeant Jim Perry, we weren't alone.

"Jim helped us out in so many ways. Finding a place to live. Moving in. Helping Belinda find a job. Getting Jessalyn into the child care center.



Straightening out my pay problem. He really pointed the way.

"He showed us how the system worked and what it was all about. And he never expected anything in return except for me to do a good job.

"I think if you've had a good experience, you want to repay it. When I become a Sponsor, I hope I can do as good a job as Jim."

The Army Sponsorship Program grows in scope and importance as, each day, new Sponsors join the Program and soldiers and their families who have been sponsored in the past reach out to help others. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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Focus

Seabee performs for area kids
See B-4



Post troop makes All-Army squad
See B-6

Soldiers help Special Olympics

Mountaineers volunteer to work with children at Phenix City games

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet Staff writer

Soldiers from the 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, recently helped out with the Phenix City Special Olympics by working as volunteers in the events.

The 29 mountain men helped the children compete in a number of events that included the long jump, relay runs, ball tossing and wheelchair races.

The soldiers assisted by measuring jumps, keeping time, walking the children to different events and by pushing wheelchairs.

Scattered around the field of the Central High School track Friday it was not unusual to see a child perched atop a soldier's shoulders to get a better view of the competition.

The mountaineers have formed a bond with Phenix City, and the Special Olympics are just one example of how the city has adopted the soldiers.

In the opening ceremony at the Olympics "Phenix City declared itself the 'Home of the Mountain.' Through the city resolution they adopted us," said Capt. Steven Duckworth, the Brigade civil affairs officer.

"We've made ourselves responsible for Phenix City and did this as a part of our Associatin for the United States Army plan," Duckworth added.

The Special Olympics is for children who are mentally handicapped, although some of the children also have physical handicaps.

The olympics included 125 children from Russell County and Phenix City.

All youngsters who competed received ribbons for their efforts. "Here, we tried to make them all winners regardless of how they did," said Mack Hebson, special education coordinator for the Phenix City School District.

Children who did exceptionally well will compete in district events April 11, followed by the state finals in May, Hebson said.

"That's where the serious competition is," he said.

It was a special day for the mountain men and special impressions must have been made. "Next year we (the 10th Mountain Division) plan to host the Special Olympics," Duckworth said.



Photos by Laurie J. Hill

PFC Dennis Shea (left) and an unidentified soldier put Dwayne Davis onto the podium during the awards ceremony. Davis won second place in the ball tossing event.



Chris Barber enjoys a quiet moment with PFC John M. Boe.



Handicapped children are pushed toward the finish line in the wheelchair race

'RIVER RATS'

Surprise concert entertains diners

By Calvin Gatch
Seabee correspondent

It's not surprising that music flows spontaneously from the post's most recently-formed singing group, the "River Rats."

Founder of the group is Chaplain (Capt.) Andrew Bullard III, and the River Rats is the latest in a succession of gospel groups formed by the National Baptist Church minister and Army chaplain.

The group came together earlier this week when Bullard asked for volunteers at a prayer breakfast. The resulting group sang gospel hymns at the prayer service and then entertained patrons at the post Burger King with several songs, sung in four-part harmony.

"Music is a great motivator," Bullard said. "It also inspires. I've always enjoyed singing. It helps you make it through the day."

He said he heard gospel singing for the first time as a young child at his father's church in Chattanooga, Tenn. Bullard has sung in a number of choirs, including his father's church choir and ones at Chattanooga's Riverside High School, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, from which he graduated in 1979 and the Morehouse School of Religion in Atlanta, Ga., where his singing won school recognition.

Bullard's mother, Peggy, an accomplished soprano singer, gave each of her eight children musical training. One of Bullard's brothers, Alexander, is also a National Baptist minister with a church in Chattanooga; a sister, Mamie, is a semi-professional singer, enrolled in a music Master's degree program at the University of Tennessee, and brother Justino, a sergeant with the 3rd "War Eagle Brigade" at Fort Campbell, Ky., has sung regularly on a gospel television program.

Bullard entered the Army after graduation from Morehouse, and he formed gospel singing groups at both of his previous assignments; the 2nd of the 502nd Strike Force Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 1st of the 38th Infantry Battalion at Camp Hovey, Korea.

Bullard's present assignment is chaplain of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group. Members of the River Rats all belong to the 586th Engineer Company, whose slogan is River Rats, and whose motto is "No Bridge Too Far."



Calvin Gatch

Members of the River Rats include (front row, left to right) SP4s Jeffery Moorer, Jonathan Eubanks and Rafeen Green, Sgt. Henry McRae and Capt. Andrew Bullard; (second row, left to right) SP4 Darryl Wesley, 1st Lt. Jewl Johnson, SP4 Tony Hawkins and Sgt. Climon Mock.

New program emphasizes quality care

By Ann Keays
TRADOC, OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — "Quality child care provider" is a new term you'll be hearing around the Army. What does it mean? Simply put, it's an adult who has been trained and certified under Army regulations to provide in-home care for children in government quarters.

The key in the phrase is quality.

Child care providers are part of a new Army-wide program called Family Child Care. The program is an organized, regulated, and professionally managed system that trains its participants to share in the development of youngsters while providing a paid service to parents who cannot be at home at all hours with their children.

"We don't want anyone in the program who doesn't have the children in mind," says Harriett Holley, Family Child Care Specialist at TRADOC headquarters. Holley serves as a liaison between the TRADOC installations' FCC programs and the Department of the Army.

The Family Child Care Program operates under the Child Development Services on each installation. An FCC director certifies local child care by establishing training for potential child care providers.

All community resources are brought into the training program because of its scope. Hospital and social services professionals, community health nurses, nutritionists, the fire department, staff judge advocate, and post safety and preventive medicine offices share in, and contribute to, the Family Child Care Program.

Certified child care providers are referred to parents who request child care. In addition, there are support groups for providers and their spouses, newsletters, liability insurance, and consultation services. FCC lending libraries provide training and educational materials, high chairs, booster seats, and other items that child care providers may need.

Because of the Army-wide organization of FCC, more resources are available to child care providers than to privately employed child care specialists — or babysitters.

But the most important element in the Family Child Care Program is the certification process, according to Holley. This is where quality is achieved through careful screening of applicants, followed by well-

See CARE, B-4

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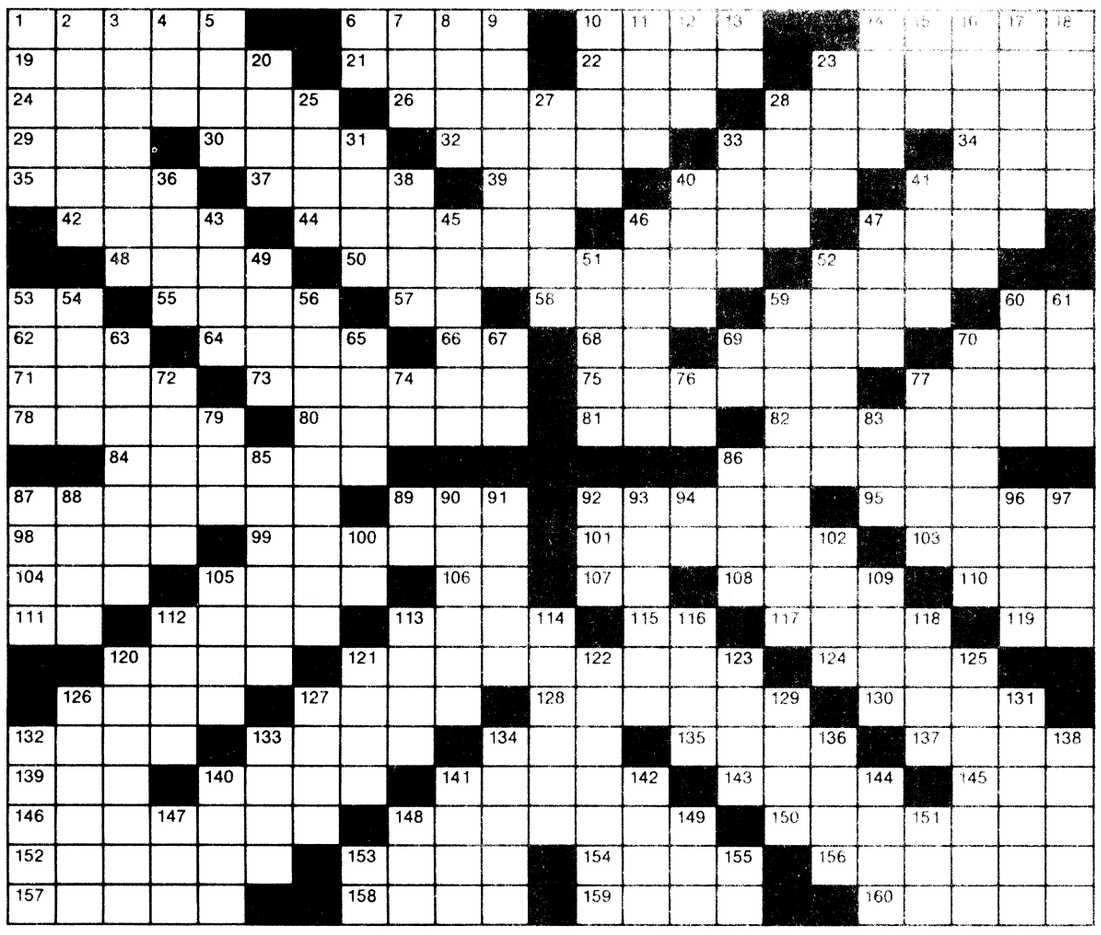


PUZZLE

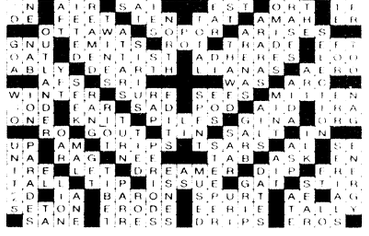
ACROSS

1 Looked fixedly
6 Thick slice
10 Landed
14 The populace
19 Cherrylike color
21 Masculine
22 River in Siberia
23 Essential character
24 Put in order
26 Holds back
28 Goddess of agriculture
29 Spelling contest
30 Mild expletive
32 Shooting star
33 Leak through
34 Label
35 Pierce
37 Mix
39 Range of knowledge
40 Sort
41 Ancient Persian
42 — the Red
44 Oral
46 Shade
47 "Star —"
48 Halt
50 Norms
52 Former Portuguese money of account
53 Brother of Odin
55 Soft mud
57 Therefore
58 Winter vehicle
59 College official
60 Postscript: abbr.
62 Bitter vetch
64 Wading bird
66 French article
68 Prosecutor: abbr.
69 Falsifier
70 Capuchin monkey
71 Ms. Moreno
73 Keep
75 Science of moral duty
77 Peel of fruit
78 Eagle's nest
80 Devises
81 Type of bread
82 Sounding a horn
84 Slumbering
86 Haphazard
87 Caused to flow
89 Kitty: colloq.
92 Southeastern European
95 Cupolas
98 Not one
99 Purify
101 Punctuation mark
103 Animal coat
104 CIA's predecessor
105 Twining stem
106 Exists
107 Early morn
108 Let fall
110 — de Janeiro
111 Not later than
112 Allowance for waste
113 Considerable number: colloq.
115 Negative prefix
117 Remain
119 Rough lava
120 Ursine animal
121 Gave approval
124 Asterisk
126 "Cool — Luke"
127 Free ticket
128 Failed to hit
130 God of love
132 Penny
133 Scottish caps
134 Excavate
135 Sow
137 Relief
139 Shade tree
140 Actor Clark
141 Choral composition
143 Wampum
145 Depressed
146 Forecast
148 Toward the side
150 Eating area
152 "Sesame —"
153 Evergreen tree
154 Country of Asia
156 Glossy fabric
157 Ancient chariot
158 The sweetsop
159 Poker stake
160 Hospital sections

DOWN

1 Strikebreakers
2 Cylindrical
3 That which is unpaid but due
4 Inlet
5 Anglo-Saxon slave
6 Samarium symbol
7 Young boy
8 Fish sauce
9 Presage
10 Sigourney Weaver film
11 Period of history
12 Those holding office
13 Tantalum symbol
14 Wet
15 Summer in Paris
16 Mumbles
17 Mountain nymphs
18 Kind of fabric
20 Urges on
23 Want
25 Dines
27 Repeals
28 Depression
31 Plunges
33 Miniseries for Joan Collins
36 Small amounts
38 Decays
40 Notorious pirate
41 Principal
43 Mountain passes
45 Pure white clay
46 Pact
47 — and tear
49 Indigent
51 Birch tree
52 Cause
53 Aloe —
54 One of the HOMES
56 Earlier judicial decision
59 Absolute rulers
60 Ache
61 Warble
63 Stretches
65 Above and touching
67 Abstract being
69 Roman 51
70 Long-winged marine bird
72 Passageway
74 Three-toed sloth
76 That man
77 Bend
79 Cloth measure
83 Unusual
85 Weirder
86 Foray
87 Supercilious person
88 Nosegay
89 Greek letter
90 Vegetable: pl.
91 Eggs
93 Adhere: Arabic
94 Fairytale
96 Father
98 Fourth-century name
99 Fondles
100 Iron symbol
102 Speaks
105 Wire net
109 Top of head
112 Temporary shelter
115 Defeat
114 Descendant of Shem
116 Army meal
118 Distance measure
120 Financiers
121 Arrived on the scene
122 Country of Africa
123 Profound
125 Barnyard king
126 Vital organs
127 Strain for breath
129 Act
131 Designated
132 Thicket
133 Diplomacy
134 Lavishes fondness on
136 Platform
138 Anthony and Barbara
140 Expired
141 Horse's neck hair
142 Mountain lake
144 Chew upon
147 River in Scotland
148 Illuminated
149 Unit of Latvian currency
151 School: abbr.
153 Father
155 Neon symbol

SOLUTION



Post facilities offer lots to do

OFF DUTY

Officers' Club: A Surf & Turf Special will be held tomorrow night in the Lexington Room, from 6 - 10 p.m. A bacon-wrapped filet mignon with King or Snow Crab Legs will be available.

NCO Clubs: The Main NCO Club presents Latino Disco each Fri night in the End of the Hall Lounge from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. and on Sun evenings the oldies but goodies will be featured from 6 - 10 p.m. Join us for entertainment and free snacks each Wed and Fri from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Main NCO Club and at the Sand Hill Club on Fri, 5 - 7 p.m. and the Hidden Door Club on Fri at 7:30 p.m.

Bowling: Buy a book of 15 bowling tickets for only $12.50 per book. That's less than 84 cents per game. Discount books may be purchased Mon - Fri at the Mall or Main Post Bowling Centers and may be used at either center during open play only.

Having a birthday party, Hail and Farewell, church group, etc.? Call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985 or Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for reservations.

If you like to bowl late at night, why not check the Mall Bowling Center on Fri and Sat nights from 11 p.m. - 4 a.m.? You can bowl all the games you want for only $6.

Golf: Fort Benning has joined the Georgia State Golf Association. All benefits of this organization are now afforded members of the Fort Benning Golf Association. To join, go by the Pro Shop at the Follow Me Golf Course.

For those golfers who are traveling in the TRADOC area, reciprocal passes are available. Contact the Pro Shop at 687-1940 or the Community Operations Division at 687-8920.

Physical Activities: The 12th Annual Invitational Mule Mountain Marathon will be conducted at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, May 2, 1987. Application forms may be picked up at CRD gyms and at Doughboy Stadium, Bldg. 394. Support the Army Emergency Relief, "Run the Mule" and enjoy a challenging and scenic course. For more information, call (602) 538-3587.

'Search for Spock' playing Sunday

MOVIES

Main Post

"The Search For Spock"(PG) - Mar. 29, 2 p.m.

"Black Widow"(R) - Mar. 29, 7 p.m.

"First Blood" (R) — Mar. 30, 7 p.m.

"Black Widow" (R) — Mar. 31, 7 p.m.

"The Treminator" (R) — April 1, 7 p.m.

"Code of Silence" (R) — April 2, 7 p.m.

"Hoosiers" (PG) — April 3, 7 p.m.

"Porky's II: The Next Day" (R) — April 3, 9 p.m.

"Teen Wolf" (PG) — April 4, 2 p.m.

"The Mission" (PG) — April 4, 7 p.m.

"Creator" (R) — April 4, 9 p.m.

"Boss's Wife" (R) — April 4, 11:10 p.m.

Harmony Church

"The Color Purple" (PG-13) - Mar. 28, 7 p.m.

"The Morning After" (R) - Mar. 29, 2 p.m.

"The Golden Child" (PG-13) - Mar. 29, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

33"Crocodile Dundee" (PG-13) - Mar. 30, 7 p.m.

"Crocodile Dundee" (PG-13) - Mar. 31, 7 p.m.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" (PG-13) - April 1, 7 p.m.

"Assassionation" (PG-13) - April 2, 7 p.m.

"Assassionation" (PG-13) - April 3, 7 p.m.

Outrageous Fortune" (R) — April 4, 2 p.m.

"The Bedroom Window" (R) — April 4, 7 p.m.

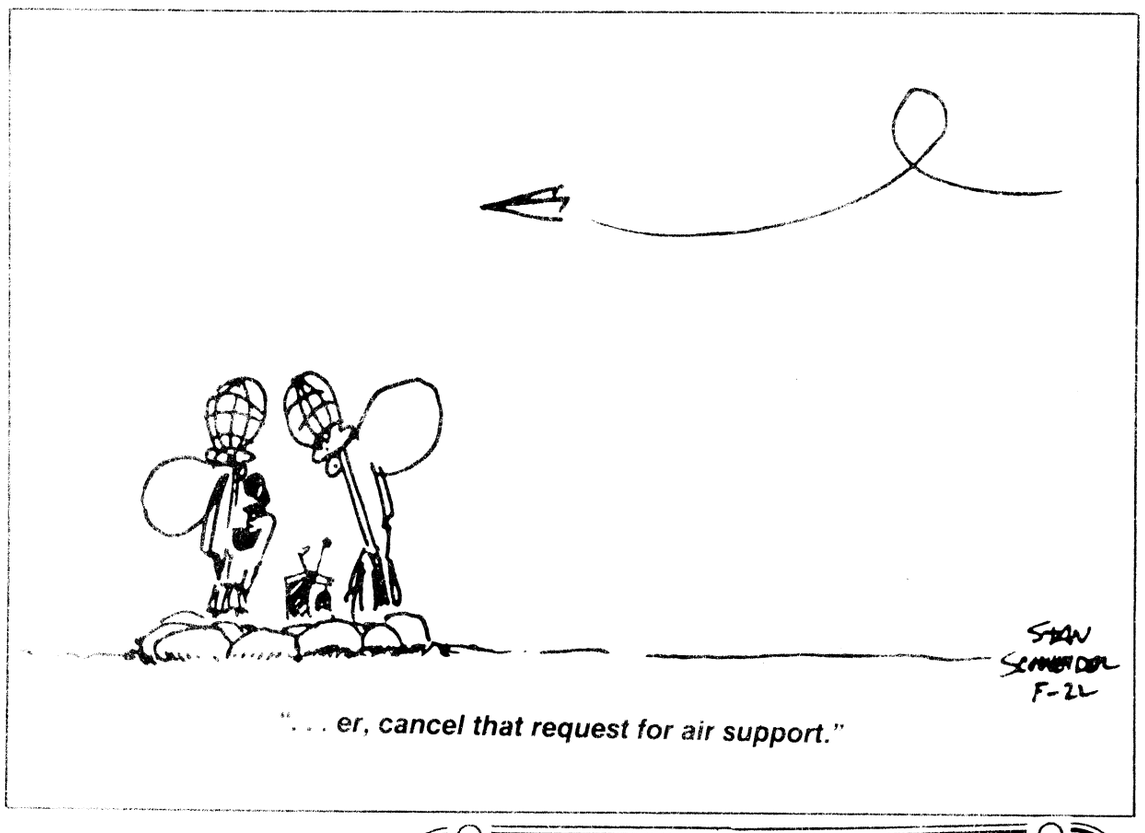
"The Missi[illegible]" (PG) — April 5, 2 p.m.

"The Bedroom Window" (R) — April 5, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"Assassionation" (Pg-13) — Mar. 31, 8 p.m.

"The Bedroom Window" (R) — April 2, 8 p.m.



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GOLDEN CHILD PG13 7:10, 9:20
"BURGLAR" R 7:00, 9:30
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PT. 3 R 7:10, 9:20
LETHAL WEAPON R 7:00, 9:30
ANGEL HEART R 7:00, 9:30
MORGAN STEWART'S COMING HOME PG13 7:10, 9:20

CARMIKE — Peachtree Mall 322-7704

MANNEQUIN PG 7:15, 9:30
WITCHBOARD R 7:15, 9:30
BLIND DATE PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

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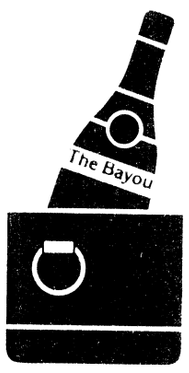

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Seabee 'clowns around' during off duty time

Sisu's act uses a mixture of patriotism, pride to teach school children proper way to behave

By Calvin Gatch
Seabee correspondent

A Seabee from Michigan brought smiles to the faces of children with his Scandinavian clown act last week.

Petty Officer 1st Class Sandy Mattila, whose stage name is Sisu, performed at Fort Benning's Patch School and Wesley Heights Elementary School in Columbus.

Mattila is one of 400 members of Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-25 whose reservist members are performing their two weeks annual training duty at Fort Benning.

RNMCB-25 is headquartered at Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station; its members live in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mattila lives in the small town of South Range, Mich., and works as a heavy equipment operator for a contracting firm. He spends much of his spare time giving free performances for children, senior citizens, and the handicapped. He has performed for schools near a number of the Seabees' annual training sites, including Gulfport, Miss., Adak, Alaska, and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Upon his arrival at Benning, Mattila spread the word that he would perform during his off-hours at local schools.

The Shriner-sponsored clown act incorporates a mixture of patriotism and pride in ancestry. Sisu is a Finnish word that translates into determination or fortitude — or more simply, "guts."

"That's the quality that enables you to overcome any obstacle," Sisu explained to the children. "When you fall off your bicycle, you don't give up. You keep trying until you've mastered bike-riding."

His basic themes were especially well-suited to Wesley Heights Elementary School, which is sponsoring an ongoing program entitled, "Proud of Who We Are." Guest speakers throughout the past year and a half have addressed different aspects of this theme.

"We know that students perform better if they have a good self-image," said Maryjo Coolik, a special education teacher and one of the program coordinators. "I think Sisu's performance helped children understand how each one of our backgrounds has something unique — something we can be proud of."

Many Finnish traditions molded the childhood experiences of Matila and his brothers and sisters. Each family member spent half an hour a week in the sauna, which was an essential part of every farm; home baked bread and pastry was standard fare, and Mattila and his brothers and sisters learned early in life how to care for each other after their mother died in childbirth with the last child. Sisu intersperses patriotism and ethnic awareness into his clown performance. He is introduced to the children in a bright red-white-and blue flag sweater and one of his floppy backwards-facing boots is also painted with the colors of old Glory.

Part of Mattila's performance consists of putting on his makeup in front of the children, so they can learn exactly how the laborious process is accomplished. He also sings several traditional Finnish songs, and ends the performance with five dances with his puppet dancing partner, STUP.

The letters in STUP's name stand for what Sisu calls the four most important words in the childrens' vocabulary. Those words are sorry, thank you and please.

"If you master these words," Sisu told the children, "You'll be able to handle just about any situation you meet."

Mattila spent four years about the Navy Destrouyer USS Stockham during World War II. He returned to Northern Michigan after his discharge, lured in part by the community ice hockey team he played for many years. After working a year in the copper mines, he joined his brothers' roadbuilding firm.

He and his wife Patricia have three children.

Mattila joined the Naval Reserve Seabee program in 1971. As a member of Company A, he operates the battalion's heavy equipment.

"Petty Officer Mattila is certainly a credit to our battalion," says Commanding Officer Cdr. Terry Hodnik. "Seabees have created a lot of good will over the years with their non-profit community construction projects. Petty Officer Mattila's community service reflects one of the Navy's goals of using both our military and civilian skills to enhance the image of the Navy."



Calvin Gatch
Petty Officer 1st Class Sandy Mattila puts on his greasepaint, preparing for a recent performance.

Care

Continued from B-2

rounded training.

The local FCC staffs develop individual education plans for each child care provider. Some of the training they receive is identical to that given to Child Care Center personnel, said Holley, but it also is more extensive.

"This is not a one-shot deal," Holley added. "We encourage retention. When FCC providers move to their next installation, they can continue to work in the program there because of our standardized procedures."

Another method by which quality is achieved is the consistent monitoring of the care in the provider's home.

"We (the FCC staffs) know the make-up of the home, how many children the provider can effectively care for, how much one-on-one lap time is needed, and whether nutritional meals are planned and prepared for the children," Holley said.

Holley explained that the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Program pays child care providers for feeding children according to an approved menu schedule. The FCC director checks and verifies the menu, which must include balanced meals and such items as fresh vegetables and real fruit juices. A typical provider caring for four or five children per month averages $200-$250 in payments from the USDA Food Program.

Another aspect of the quality care is the professional outlook required of the child care providers. They are employed in a business and must be ready to greet the arriving children as though beginning a normal work day, Holley said. "They are not supposed to come to the door in a bathrobe — unprepared."

The FCC program allows the government "to get so much more for our money," Holley said. For example, a new child care center costing $1.2 million can care for 200 children — while only $30,000 could manage an FCC program for the same number of children. Under FCC the children and parents benefit from personalized care in a family environment under monitored standard procedures.

Anyone interested in becoming a child provider under the FCC program should contact an installation Child Development Services office, Holley said.

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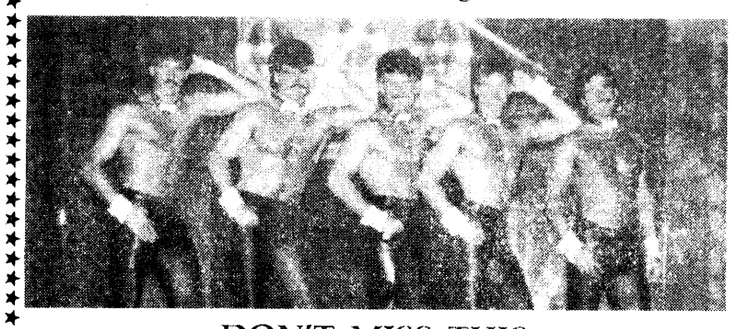
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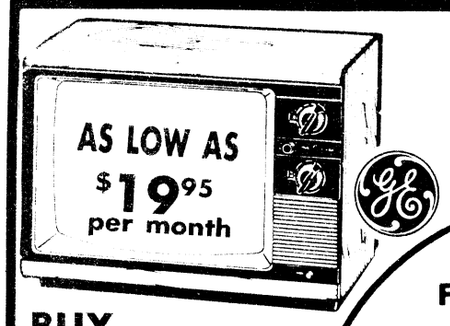
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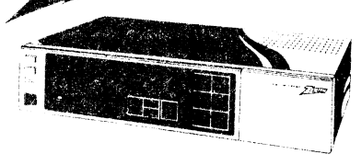
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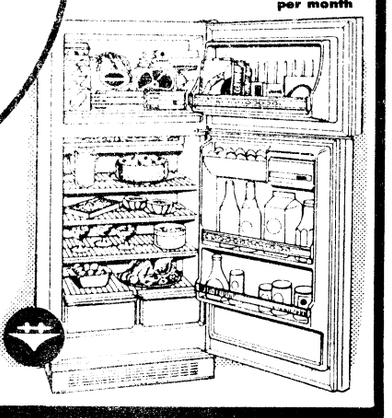

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COMMUNITY

The **8th International Army Aviation Volksmarch** will be Saturday at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The "Peoples' Walk" is a non-competitive walk of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) or 20 kilometers (12.4 miles). No time limit is set for the walk and each registered participant who completes the walk will receive a medal for their efforts.

Awards for the best costume, oldest participant, largest volksmarch group, largest civilian and military group and will also be given.

For information about pre-registration please call Helen Lindsay at (205) 255-5816.

Attention All Alumni of the Virginia Military Institute: The George C. Marshall Chapter of the VMI Alumni Association will hold a general membership meeting and dinner at 7 p.m. April 2 at the Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, Victory Drive. All Alumni are encouraged to attend. For more information call Bob Candido, 682-0054, or Duane Williams, 687-4676.

31 **The International Wives' Club sponsors free GED and English classes** each Monday and Thursday from 8:30 to 3 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fisher at 323-0959.

The Chattahoochee Auto Tag Office reminds all Chattahoochee County residents living on Fort Benning to register their vehicles in a timely fashion. The tag office is located on the second floor of the 1st Union Bank (formerly 1st National Bank) at the Rail Street side.

Persons with names beginning with letters L through R should buy their tags in March. Those with names beginning with letters S through Z should buy their tags in April.

The on-post location of the Chattahoochee tag office was opened recently as a convenience to soldiers. The office has also changed its hours so that soldiers can buy tags during their lunch hour. The office is now open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

The tag office will no longer accept personal checks in payment for tag fees.

Fort Benning depends on its volunteers to keep valuable service programs alive. These programs allow the Army to take care of its own. While a volunteer helps others, he is also helping himself in many ways such as, learning a new skill, fine tuning an old skill, meeting new friends, becoming familiar with the community, getting some time away from the children, helping others or gaining experience to obtain paid employment. Whatever your needs are, please consider the following positions.

Receptionist: this is a busy job which involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are currently available at the Army Community Service Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross Office.

Army Emergency Relief clerk: here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling phone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.

Budget counselor: if you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.

Tagging and consignment clerks: the Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and two Saturdays a month. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Caseworker: these Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.

Safety instructor: also a Red Cross opening, in this role you can learn to teach First Aid, Water Safety and cardiopulmonary rescuscitation.

National Infantry Museum tour guide: learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle." The training alone is a motivator and self-esteem builder.

Santa's Castle: here's your chance to play with toys. This job consists of cleaning and repairing donated toys, bicycles and games for needy children.

Library: the library needs a few people to help file cards, shelve books and assist the librarian in other duties.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will assist you in finding the right place for you. For more information, call 545-5602 or 545-5176p Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 310 McIver St.

The **Chattahoochee Valley Infertility Support Group** meets Tuesdays at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, Columbus, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Linda Shinkle at 563-8943.

The **Goodwill has a new collection center** on main post located on Gaudette Street, behind the car wash. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Attention **Red Cross Volunteers** you are eligible for a number of tax benefits under the general charitable contribution deduction or the Internal Revenue Code. Deductions can be made on the following: automobile mileage and expenses at a standard rate of 12 cents per mile or on an actual expense basis; parking fees and tolls, public transportation expenses, special uniforms, telephone bills, direct gifts of money to an organization and tickets to charity benefits. Records must be kept for proof of cash or noncash contributions. For more details on allowable deductions from the Internal Revenue Service, call your local IRS office for Charitable Contributions, IRS publication 526 (Revised Nov. 1986) or check your local library for the publication.

Reflective Safety Vests are available in the sporting goods department in the Main Exchange. The vests are available in small, medium and large. Early morning and evening runners are reminded that wear of the vests is mandatory on post.

Did you attend a **Department of Defense School Overseas?** If so, there might be an alumni group looking for you or a reunioun in the works for you to attend. OVERSEAS BRATS a new publication for people who attended an overseas DODDs school might be able to help you find those answers. For more information write OVERSEAS BRATS, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, TX 78229 enclose the school you went overseas and when you graduated.

The first chapter of the **First Cavalry Division Ladies Auxiliary** has recently been chartered. Membership is open with an annual $10 annual fee for associate members. The auxiliary is supporting the First Cavalry Division Association in coordinating a visit of the Vietnam Wall Memorial (replica) to the Tri-City Area this fall. For more information call Esther Creed at 561-5026.

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring two free **Stop Smoking Clinics** on Apr. 21, 23, 28, 30 from 10 a.m. to noon with the second May 12, 14, 19, 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participants should plan to attend all foursessions in the clinic. All military, civilians and support people are invited to attend. To register or if you just want more information call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221/4166.

The **Advertising Club of Columbus is offering several college scholarships** to students in the 26-county Chatahoochee Valley area of Georgia and Alabama.

These scholarships are for the 1987-88 school year. Applicants must have completed one year of college work, have at least a B average, be full time students and have a financial need.

Students majoring in advertising related fields such as marketing, advertising, public relations, broadcating, communications, commercial art, or journalism and are a valley resident may apply.

The counties making up the valley area are: Alabama - Barbour, Bullock, Chambers, Lee, Macon, Pike, Russell and Tallapoosa; and Georgia - Calhoun, Chattahoochee, Clay, Harris, Marion, Meriweather, Muscogee, Quitman, Randolph, Stewart, Sumter, Taylor, Talbot, Terrell, Troup, Upson, Webster and Schley.

For applications write: Bill Langley, Scholarship Board, Advertising Club of Columbus, P.O. Box 60, Columbus Georgia, 31994. May 15 is the deadline for filing an application and selectees will be notified in June.

There will be a **BOOK FAIR** at Wilbur School Mar. 30 thru Apr. 3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents of Wilbur students and the Fort Benning community is invited.

The Fort Benning **Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will be conducting an Auction type sale** on Apr. 2, 9 a.m. A complete list of items and terms and condition of the sale will be available Mar. 26 in building 470. Items up for sale may be inspected daily thereafter between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bidder registration begins on Apr. 2, at 7:45 a.m. children under 13 will not be allowed at the inspection or the sale.

Eufaula, Alabama is celebrating their antebellum heritage with the **22nd Annual Eufaula Pilgrimage and Antique Show/Sale** on Apr. 3,4 and 5. There will be a tour of homes and many other special events. For further information, write Eufaula Heritage Association, P.O. Box 486, Eufaula Alabama 36027-0486, or call (205) 687-3793.

The **Olsen Hall Barber Shop** has new operating hours. Mon. - Fri. 3 p.m.to 7:30 p.m., weekends 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A $600 **Scholarship** is being offered by The Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers. It will be awarded to a student who resides in a 150 mile radius of post and is in an approved 2, 3, or 4 year curriculum leading to a degree. Priority will be given to engineering and or advanced ROTC curricula. Applications will be accepted through Apr. 30.Applications forms and information can be obtained in bldg. 35 from George Perdue, rm.253 at 545-1932 or George Kennedy, rm. 264 at 545-2804.

The Arts and Crafts center is conducting a workshop on **Pillows and Applique** Apr. 18 and 19, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. cost is $10 all supplies will be furnished, for more information call 545-3677.

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Apr. 4 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yearger Ave. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. Admission is free. For more information call 689-1113.

Small World Pre-School and McGraw Manor Community Life will sponsor a fun day for the **"Month of the Mlitary-Child"** filled with lots of activities including a balloon launch on April 4. For more information call 687-3067 or 687-7016.

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Mon. thru Fri. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paperwork is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during nonduty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

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SPORTS

Sign up for Festival of Running

Public Affairs Office

The fourth Annual Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running will be held April 4 from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fort Benning.

Those wanting to run or walk are encouraged to register as soon as possible. Race applications are available seven days a week from a front door container at the OWC building, on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street.

This year's events include 1-mile, 5K and 10K runs for individuals and teams, as well as a one-half mile run for children six and under. There is also a 5K walk for those wanting to get outdoors and enjoy some fresh air. Parents with baby strollers will be welcome on the 5K route.

Three mile and five mile runs are open to unit formations.

Awards will be presented to the top three units in the three mile and five mile runs, and the top three male and female finishers in each individual run for each age division.

All registered finishers will receive certificates, and a commemorative T-shirt.

All races will begin and end in Doughboy Stadium at Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue. Preregistration fee is $6 for each individual and the deadline is March 27.

Late registration will be $7, with fees accepted at the Main Post Chapel Annex up to 30 minutes before the event entered.

Activities are planned following the race which will include demonstrations and refreshments.

According to a race spokesman, the Festival of Running is the 5th largest running event in Georgia. Last year it drew some 4,200 participants, with some 6,000 to 7,000 runners expected to enter this year.

For more information on the Festival of Running, contact Janice Connolly, 609 Ratzell Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, or phone (404) 689-1212.

Registration Form
Name: .....
Phone: ..... home: ..... work: .....
Address: .....
City: ..... State: ..... Zip: .....
Age day of race: ..... sex ..... T-shirt size: sm ..... med ..... lg ..... XLg .....
Individual events: 5K ..... 10K ..... 1M ..... 1/2M ..... 5K walk .....
Team events: 5K ..... 10K ..... Unit events: 3-mile ..... 5-mile .....

Race Waiver: In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, release and waive "The Officers' Wives' Club", the U.S Army, Fort Benning, all race officials and all sponsors from any and all damages which might result directly or indirectly from my participation in and to and from this event. I also certify that I am physically fit and adequately trained in this event. I also give permission for the free use of my name and/or picture in any broadcast, telecast, or written account of this event.

.....
Signature (Parent or Guardian must sign if Under 18 Years Old.)

Make checks payable to ..... OWC "Festival of Running"

Mail with entrance form to: Post Office Box 1978 Fort Benning, GA. 31905 or Hand deliver: to the OWC office at the corner of Ingersoll and Yeager Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.



Petty Officer 3rd Class John Miller works out at Brant Wells gym. Calvin Gatch

Sailor credits fitness to rigid workout regimen

By Calvin Gatch
Staff writer

The intense physical fitness training that Petty Officer 3rd Class John Miller received at Fort Benning's jump school 21 years ago impressed upon him the importance of being physically fit.

"Ever since then, I've worked out regularly," said the 39-year-old Waterloo, Iowa native. "It's something I like doing. In some ways, I can say that the jump school fitness training created a routine that I've continued throughout my life."

After finishing jump school, he served a 12 month tour in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division, participating in the Tet Offensive at Hue and the Siege of Queson.

Upon discharge from the Army, Miller returned to Dubuque, Iowa, where he went to work for Dubuque Packing Co., the predecessor of FPI Foods, as a meatpacker.

He joined the Naval Reserve seven years ago, and is presently a construction electrician with Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-25 Seabees in DENVER, Colo. presently performing their two week's annual training at Fort Benning.

Miller's physical fitness regime consists of three or four workouts a week lifting weights and jogging. He has maintained his pattern while at Fort Benning, using the weight room at Brant Wells gymnasium.

Miller says physical fitness is important to several of his hobbies: he is the oldest member of the Dubuque Rugby Club, plays basketball regularly and enjoys free fall parachuting.

Post soldier earns spot on Army wrestling team

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning soldier recently won a spot on the All Army Wrestling Team.

Capt. William Francis is currently undergoung extensive training at Fort Campbell, Ky., for the Armed Forces Competition.

Francis, who is assigned to the 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade has just completed the Officer Advance Course.

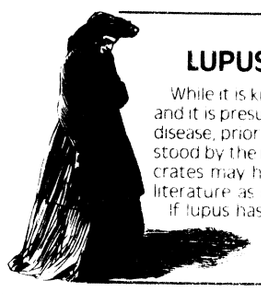
The 5-foot 2-inch, 28-year-old soldier has joined the team of 23 men (20 men and 3 alternates) and expects to wrestle in the 125 pound or the 135 pound weight classes.

Francis, who has wrestled since high school, once competed in the pre-Olympic qualifying tournament.

"I had crushed a disc in my neck. I won one match but lost the second. I was wrestling injured so I couldn't go any further," he said.

Next week, Francis will join the team and head to Mathers Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., to compete in the Armed Forces Competition with other military services. Winners will then go to the allied nations' competition, the Conseil International Du-Sport Militaire.

Francis, who will ultimat ly be stationed with the 25th Infantry in Hawaii, has hopes for the Olympics. "This is the year for you to make a name for yourself to make it to the Olympics," he said.



LUPUS HAS EXISTED FOR CENTURIES

While it is known that the writer Flannery O'Conner died of lupus and it is presumed the poet Emily Dickinson also suffered from the disease, prior to the nineteenth century, lupus was not well understood by the medical community. Yet, today, we believe Hippocrates may have been the first to describe it in the medical literature as far back as 400 B.C.

If lupus has existed for that long, isn't it about time we found the cause and cure?

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Portfolio Shoulder Bag, O.D. or Black $7.95
Duffle Bag (Original O.D. or Black) $13.95
Aviator Kit Bag-Camo Nylon $15.30
Aviator Kit Bag-Cordura Nylon O.D. or Gray $19.95
Helmet Bag $12.75

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Survival Vest-Nylon $22.00
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Poncho Liners $19.95
Towels-Army Brown $1.95
Gore-Tex Sleeping Bag-Camo $140.00
Gore-Tex Army Parka-Camo $112.00
Gore Tex Rain Pants-Camo $89.95

SILVA A precision instrument for professional use $24.95

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Black Spartan $12.50
Black Camper $16.50
Soldier $12.75
Trooper $14.00

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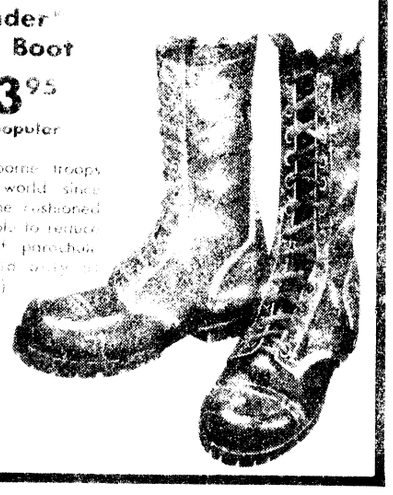

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Marathon running not for everyone

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

Did you ever wonder what makes a marathon runner run? Well, the answers to that question are not as simple as the question itself.

Take for instance CWO 3 Richard T. Schick, a 37-year-old physician assistant at Troop Medical Clinic 5. Schick not only runs marathons (26.2 miles) but he also runs ultra-marathons (runs that are longer than 26.2).

Schick, who leaves soon for the Boston Marathon, competed in the Pine Mountain Mountain Trail Run recently and said his reasons for running are fairly simple.

"I think it's because I enjoy the runs. It's really multifactual, he said. "Another reason is the challenge of doing them. I'm a bit of an egotist and I like the notoriety."

Discipline plays an important role to the marathon runner and sometimes provides motivation. "I spend a good 12 hours a week on my feet running," Schick said, "and my weekly training miles are from 60 to 90 miles a week."

Another Boston Marathon contender, 1st Lt. Daniel Sullivan, platoon leader for Company B, 2nd Batalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, said that if he doesn't run, he feels guilty. "I try to run 50 to 60 miles a week. The hardest part is being disciplned enough. If I take one day a week off more than I should, I feel guilty.

Sullivan ran his first marathon three months ago in Macon, Ga., without previous marathon training. "I'd always been a runner. It was a beautiful course in Macon. I was really surprised to find out I qualified for the Boston Marathon," Sullivan said.

Most runners agree that the good feeling they get from running is an important reason for doing so.

"For a lot of runners it is the most positive self-image maker that they have in their life. It's a tremendous feeling to finish a marathon. One that is unequaled, a feeling of tremendous accompishment," said Dr. (Maj.) John M. Henderson, family physician at Martin Army Community Hospital on fellowship to the Hughston Orthapedic Clinic in Columbus.

Henderson, who tries to average 50 miles a week, began running in medical school to combat a weight problem. He believes that running attracts a different sort of person.

"You have to do a lot of introspection. The last six miles you start to ask yourself, 'What am I really made of?'

When asked about the "runners high," Henderson denys that that is the only reason runners run. "There is some release of a narcotic-like chemical from the brain. It's something that is nice and beautiful and simple," he said. "I think what it really is is a nice feeling of well-being. You're-balancing your psyche and your body. It's one way of saying your body is in tune with the world," he added."

Schick agreed. "Running is my quiet time. I can do a lot of thinking. That's 100 percent my time," he said.

Another interesting aspect of marathon running is the commraderie. "What's nice about marathon running is that you get to meet a lot of nice people," Henderson said. Sullivan said that he enjoyed the longer runs because he could talk to people along the way.

Dr. George Sheehan summed up his reasons for running in his book "This Running Life" when he wrote, "When a stranger asks me what I do, my reflex is to tell him my time for the marathon. The marathon, you see, is my bench mark. It is the status symbol in my community. It is my credibility factor, not only for others but for myself as well. My marathon time is in fact my most valued possession."

IOBC team wins Orienteering meet

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Infantry Officers Basic Course team battled the terrain and 10 other teams to claim The United States Army Infantry Center Orienteering Championship crown.

Orienteering, a combination of land navagation and cross country running is a sport which challenges both mind and body

According to Linda Ferguson, Fort Benning Orienteering Director, 102 soldiers registered for the two-day meet. "They competed for trophies in five individual categories plus team trophies," she said, "and we had Mikell Platt, United States Orienteering Champion design the maps for the course." Ferguson added that Platts expertise in map making was a big reason that the meet was a success. "Without a good map," she said, "some people have problems finding the various checkpoints on the course."

Mark Crowson, IOBC, didn't seem to have any trouble as he claimed top place in his category and led his team to victory. "I think we did so well because we spend a lot of time in the woods," he said, "and you have to be in good physical shape to keep up with these young lieutenants."

Top finishers in each of the categories are: Yellow; 1st, Kent Miles, 197th; 2nd, Thomas Popalowski; 3rd, Keith Emerick

Orange; 1st, Jeffrey Teune, USARSA; 2nd, Adolph Carlson; 3rd, Francis Suarez, USARSA

Green; 1st, Charles Brown, IOBC; 2nd, Terry Vansky, HHD, IITB; 3rd, Malcolm Phanuff, 50th Company OCS

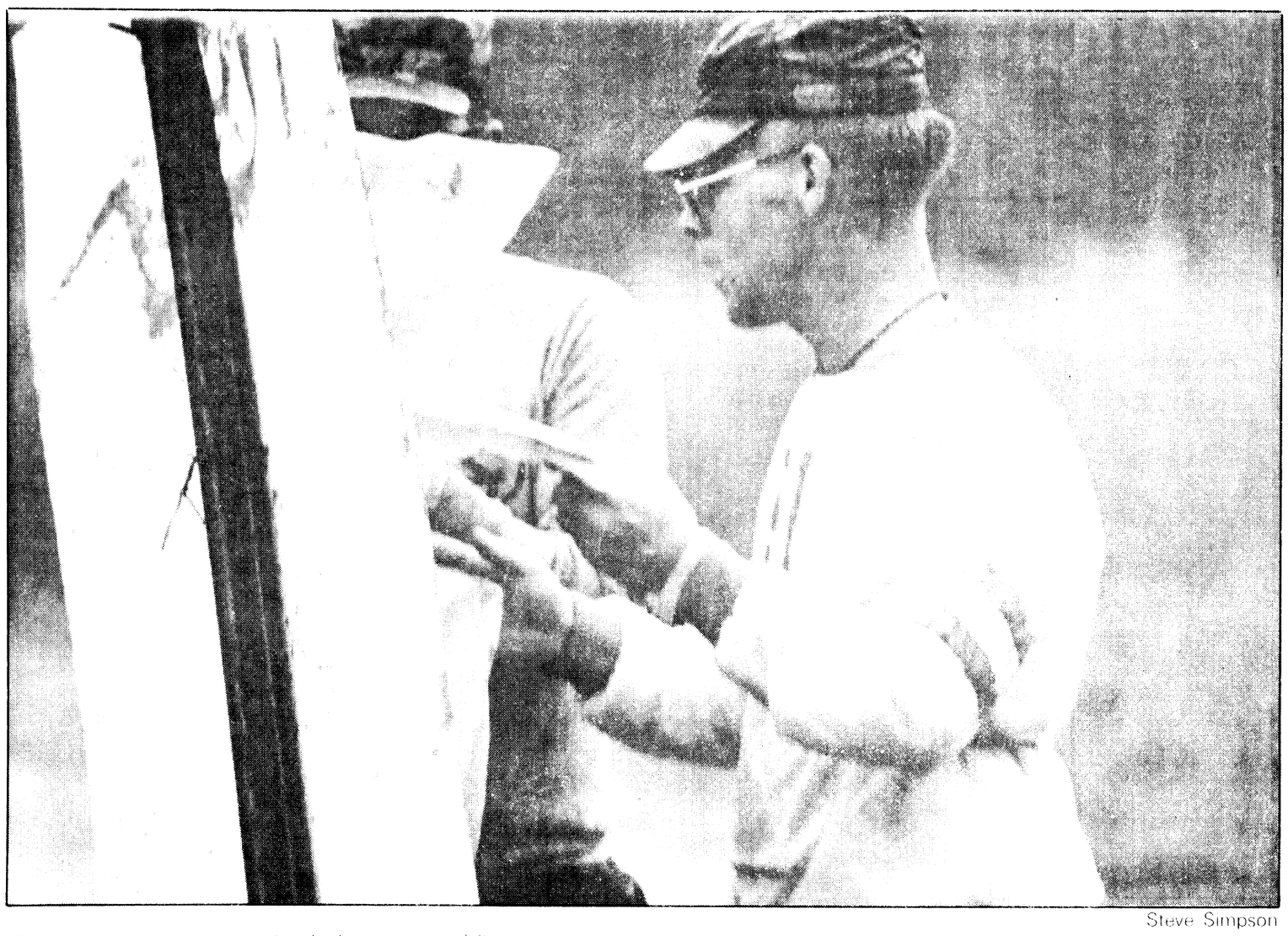
Red; 1st, Richard Elliot, 5th Battalion, IITB; 2nd, Karl Erickson 5th Battalion, IITB; 3rd, Timothy Kelly, 1/507th PIR

Blue; 1st, Mark Crowson, IOBC; 2nd, Keith Antonia, 3rd Ranger Battalion; 3rd, Alan Maestas, HHD, IITB

The winners in the womens category are: 1st, Barbara Fonquette, OCS; 2nd, Lisa Wood, OCS

The top three teams are: 1st, IOBC, Mark Crowson, Mark Stevens, Charles Gubandt, Michael Clemmons, Scott Hampton, Charles Brown, Adolph Carlson; 2nd, 5th Bn, IITB, Robert Lara, Charles Kunkler, Richard Elliot, Karl Erickson, Joseph Snowden, Darneil Ferguson, Keith Raines; 3rd, 1/507th PIR, John Styron, Timothy Kelly, Raymond Malgren, Bill Medley, Mike Peay, Hilario Soto

Other teams competing were: 4 Bn, 2ITB; HHD IITB; 50th Co, OCS; USARSA; HHC-29th Rgt; 197th; A Co. 1-29th, 3rd Ranger Bn



Steve Simpson

Two competitors check their maps while searching for the next point on the course.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sign up now for youth sports

Sign-ups are underway now for summer youth sports programs and will continue through April 10. Sign-ups will be taken at YA building 1054 on McIver Street. Children 6-15 are eligible for registratin. First time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card, or passport.

The Sports Office will be open for registration at 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Baseball/Softball and T-Ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information on coaching requirements and player registration fees, interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913. — *Youth Activities*

Summer leagues forming on post

Retirees Summer and Winter Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is forming. All individuals wishing to participate must be in possession of a current I.D. Card, DD Form 2, or DD Form 1173, and must be retired from military service or a spouse of a deceased retiree.

Those interested should sign up at Main Post or the Mall Bowling Lanes or call Ray Pierce, 563-7824 or 545-3272. — *USAIC PAO*

29th Inf. hosts fishing rodeo

The 29th Infantry Regiment will be hosting the "Bass Rodeo" for 29th Regiment personnel.

The contest will take place on the April 11, 7 a.m. at River Bend Park.

You can pick up your applications at HHC 29th Infantry Regiment. The points of contact are: 1st Sgt. Meredith/Sgt Black 544-7145/6802. — *29th Infantry Regiment*

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

29th Infantry

HHC Regt.	2-1
OFF 1/29	3-1
HHC 1/29	2-1
A Co. 1/29	2-2
B Co. 1/29	2-2
C Co. 1/29	0-6
D Co. 1/29	4-1
B ID 1/29	1-4
OFF 2/29	4-3
HHC 2/29	4-3
A Co. 2/29	4-3
B Co. 2/29	0-3

2nd ITB

Rec.	0-5
2nd	2-3
4th	1-1
8th	1-3
9th	4-0
10th	3-0

TSB

IOAC	3-0
MPA	3-0
1/507th	3-1
A Co. 1st Bn.	1-3
10th Co. 1st Bn.	1-3

34th Med

2nd MASH	2-1
498th	0-2
Air Ambulance	0-3
HHD 34th Med	0-2
690th	0-2

36th Engr. Gp.

608th	3-0
598th	2-0
533rd	1-0
HHD 67th	1-1
215th	0-3
586th	0-3
HHC 43rd	0-1
A Co. 43rd	2-0
C Co. 43rd	0-3
D Co. 43rd	1-0
HHC 36th	0-1

197th Infantry Brigade

Red Division

HHC 3/7	0-4
A Co. 3/7	0-1
C Co. 3/7	4-1
D Co. 3/7	0-5
E Co. 3/7	2-2
Service 2-10	2-2
A Support	2-2
B Support	1-3
D Support	3-2
72 Eng	4-0
15th Cav	3-2
HHC Brigade	4-0

Blue Division

HHC 2/69	2-2
A Co. 2/69	0-0
B Co. 2/69	0-3
HHC 1/58	2-3
A Co. 1/58	2-1
C Co. 1/58	3-2
D Co. 1/58	1-3
E Co. 1/58	1-1
HHD 2/10	2-2
A 2/10	3-1
B 2/10	2-3
C 2/10	3-0

Womens' League

Spike Force	3-0
USARSA	1-3
Islanders	2-0
Winning Edge	3-1
Trouncers	1-3
MEDDAC	0-3

SOCCER

Grasshoppers (6-8 years)

Blue Thunder 3-0-0
Fire Birds 2-0-1
Wildcats 2-1-0
Land Sharks 2-1-0
Orange Crush 1-2-0
Red Wings 1-1-1
Gremlins 0-3-0
Dolphins 0-3-0

Termites (9-11 years)

Falcons 2-0-0
White Knights 2-0-1
Gummie Bears 1-0-1
Scorpions 1-1-0
Sledge Hammer 0-1-2
Barbarians 0-2-1
Red Dragons 0-2-1

Juniors (12-15 years)

Crunch Berries 2-0-0
Sting 0-1-1
Rowdies 0-1-1



Mike Brazile

Efrain Ramos, of the Sledgehammers, moves the ball against the Barbarians in Youth Activities soccer play Saturday.

White Knights defeat Scorpions in Youth Activities soccer action

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

In Youth Activities soccer action Saturday, the White Knights defeated the Scorpions, beating them 5-0.

Tommy Foster scored a goal in the first half to make it 1-0 for the White Knights, then Ben Engel booted one in to give the Knights a 2-0 lead. Daniel Egan, assisted by Sandra Garcia, scored a thrid goal to make it 3-0.

The Knight's defense, led by Chris Dyson, Doug Lambert, Keith Weidner, Sean Connolly and goalie Jeffrey Hicks held the Scorpions scoreless.

Forward Sean Connolly scored a goal on his first drive to up the score 4-0, and teammate Egan scored a second time to end the game with a final score of 5-0.

In the 4 to 5-year old division, the Bullets breezed past the Robots 3-0, with Robert Erinke scoring all three goals in the first quarter.

Jaclyn Cisna, Nicolas Countouriots, Kevin Gallas and timmy Kibler stood out on the defense, as they held the Robots scoreless. Goalie Alex Orloff thwarted Robot scoring drives by making fast snags.

The Firebirds burned the Orange Crush, soaring to a 3-0 win.

Led by Kerwin Jones, Stephanie Ashbrook, Brianne Noyes and Levi Martin, the Firebirds made their three in the first half and then played tough defense to keep the Crush's scorecard empty.

The Grasshopper Division saw a close 2-1 game go to Blue thunder, who beat a spirited Blue Dolphins club.

The Gummi Bears and the Red Dragons, in Termite Division play, battled to a 0-0 tie after playing two overtime periods.

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APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Avocado green, large refrigerator, like new $200 firm. Call 689-2195

Electric water heater for sale, new elements, $50. Call 561-0945

Frigidaire Washer & dryer, in good condition. $350. Call 687-6090

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415. 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up. Dryers $85 up. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

Washers $100 & up. Dryers $85 each. All excellent cond. guaranteed. 687-5330.

Washer & Dryer for sale, good cond. $275. Call 322-8794

CLOTHING • 050

Prom Dress, by Gunne Sax, pink, size 7, worn once, bought $130 sell $75. 568-1626

Wedding dress, originally $400, size $30, veil, $100, never used, can be altered to fit. Sell all for $425. 323-0665, 327-2080

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Living room furniture set, $200. Call 327-8656

WATERBED waveless, complete set, 2 months old $600. After 5:30, 569-1155.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

FULLY electric hospital bed w/mattress and full side rails, less than 1 yr. old, payed $1500, sell for $750 firm. 297-9554.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

300 lb. weight set & press bench. $50. Call 687-4165.

8x15 Utility Bldg. paneled & insulated. $695. Will deliver. 322-5196

DOG houses for sale, many sizes, most ready for delivery. 682-7230.

King Sized sleep sofa. $50. Call 687-2751

SHORT bed body, hood & left front fender for '78 fleetside ½ ton P/U. 1-205-667-7316.

Sofa sleeper, $200; Whirlpool washer, $100. Call 682-6621

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Zenith 25" color TV $175 Recliner, $50 689-6621

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Miniature Schnauzer pups, 6 weeks old, $200. Call 689-2107 keep trying.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to good home. 3 yr old female Beagle, excellent watch dog. Needs country home or fenced yard. Call 297-1671

FREE to good home, 1 male yr. old white cock-a-poo. 298-0620.

FREE to good home 7 wk old puppies. Irish Setter/Black Lab. mix. 2 males & 2 females. Cutest puppies you've ever seen. Call 1-205-745-0114

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Found 2 small white dogs on Opelika Rd. on March 18th. 561-1531.

FREE Healthy gerbils, young babies, male & female. Call 324-1535.

Part Beagle puppy, 4 mo. old. Free to good home. Call 569-1920 after 5 p.m.

White female Spitz, 1 year old, free to good home. Call after 5 p.m. 689-3973

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FREE COLUMN • 130

10 wk. female lab., 10 wk. female black mixed breed. Free to good home. 561-6494 or 322-6869.

Black Cocker Spaniel. Male, found in lakebottom area 3/24. 322-2558 for info.

FREE labrador puppies, 3 gold, 2 black, 5 wks. old. Very pretty. 855-2883 after 3

FREE Male mixed breed dog. Approx. 1 yr. old, with food & chain. Call 687-8143.

Free to country home only. Collie Shepherd, 2 mo. old male. 682-2570 after 5.

FREE to good home, 1 male yr. old white cock-a-poo. 298-0620.

Free to good home 4 black pups, 3 females, 1 male, part Lab. Call 561-7572

FREE to good home w/fenced yard. 1 male collie/husky mix, 8 mo. old. 298-0620

Free to good home, 1½ yr. old black male chow. 563-0595

Free to good home, 2 male cats 1 neutered, 1 female cat. Call 322-8686

FREE wood, you haul. Pieces of pallets. 568-1354.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

HAVE immediate openings for 1 part-time 35 hrs. a wk, and 2 full time travel agents. Excellent benefits include: payed vacation, health & dental insurance, retirement plan and merit raises. References and resume required. Call 687-4900 Mon.-Fri. for interview. Experienced only need apply.

HIRING We train, pay weekly, no credit rejects. Real Estate, M.L.M., Tele-Marketing people & Insurance Agents please call 322-5998.

OFFICE/ CLERICAL • 222

Intelligent Experienced office person, counter sales, CRT operations. Very mature, non-smoker. 324-7381

SALES • 226

FURNITURE SALES
Willie's Warehouse has an immediate opening for an experienced salesperson. Prior furniture sales a plus. Full and part-time positions available. Apply in person: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 8.
WILLIE'S WAREHOUSE
4335 Victory Drive

No Phone Calls Please

RESUME SERVICES • 232

COMPUTERIZED TYPING
Resumes, business letters, Theses, term papers. Fast service. Call 568-0627

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MONEY TO LEND • 414

BILL CONSOLIDATION
Are you behind on your bills? Need to lower your monthly payments? Need more money? We can help. Write to CFS, P.O. Box 6468, Cols., GA 31907 Or call 568-0731

LOANS BY MAIL
Get a signature loan by mail. $500-$25,000. All you need is dependable income and the ability to make the monthly payments. Write CFS, P.O. Box 6468, Cols., GA 31907

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?
Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milsich Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St. Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

$49 MOVES YOU IN TODAY!
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Homes Starting at $249. 5 Min. to Post on Bypass.
689-4873

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Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.
Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
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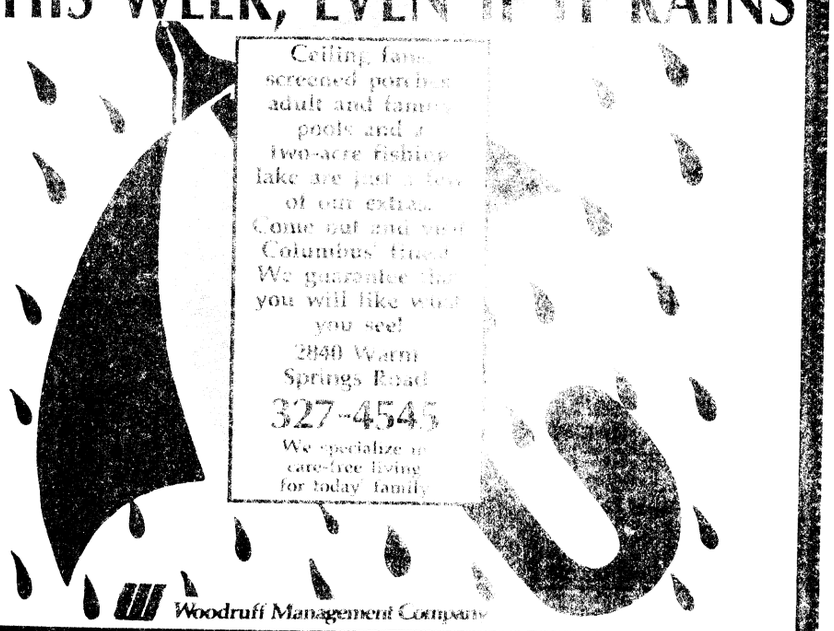
TRUCK DRIVER OR HEAVY EQUIP. OPERATOR
- CORRESPONDENCE/ RESIDENT TRAINING
- LOCAL & NATIONAL JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- FINANCIAL AID AVAIL
- ACCREDITED MEMBER NHSC

404-327-0033
SUPERIOR TRAINING SERVICES
Headquarters: Phoenix, Az

VISIT CLUBHILL APARTMENTS THIS WEEK, EVEN IF IT RAINS


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COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
Starting rent $305/month
Five floor plans in family oriented environment
- 1, 2 3 Bdrm available
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- washer/dryer hookups
- cable
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furnished and unfurnished available
464 N. Oakley Dr. 689-4402
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 9-1, Closed Sun.

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Woodville is more . . .
more of what life is all about. A super central location, saunas, pool, screened porches and professional landscaping. Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments & more that's less—
THE PRICE!
1 Bedroom from $295
AFFORDABLE COMFORT
3940 MACON ROAD
563-3668
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-4, Sun 2-5
Woodruff Management Company

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Washington Brokers Can Bring You Home
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Washington Brokers, Inc.
Tacoma, WA 1-800-582-7661
5 Nights Free Billets for Buyers. Transportation from airport Housing & Area Information

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Currently leasing large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Military welcome, 10 min. from Ft. Benning.
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Two Weeks Free Rent
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-4
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ALL ADULT FURNISHED 1 Bedroom Apts near FT. BENNING
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Quality Ford Sales Inc.
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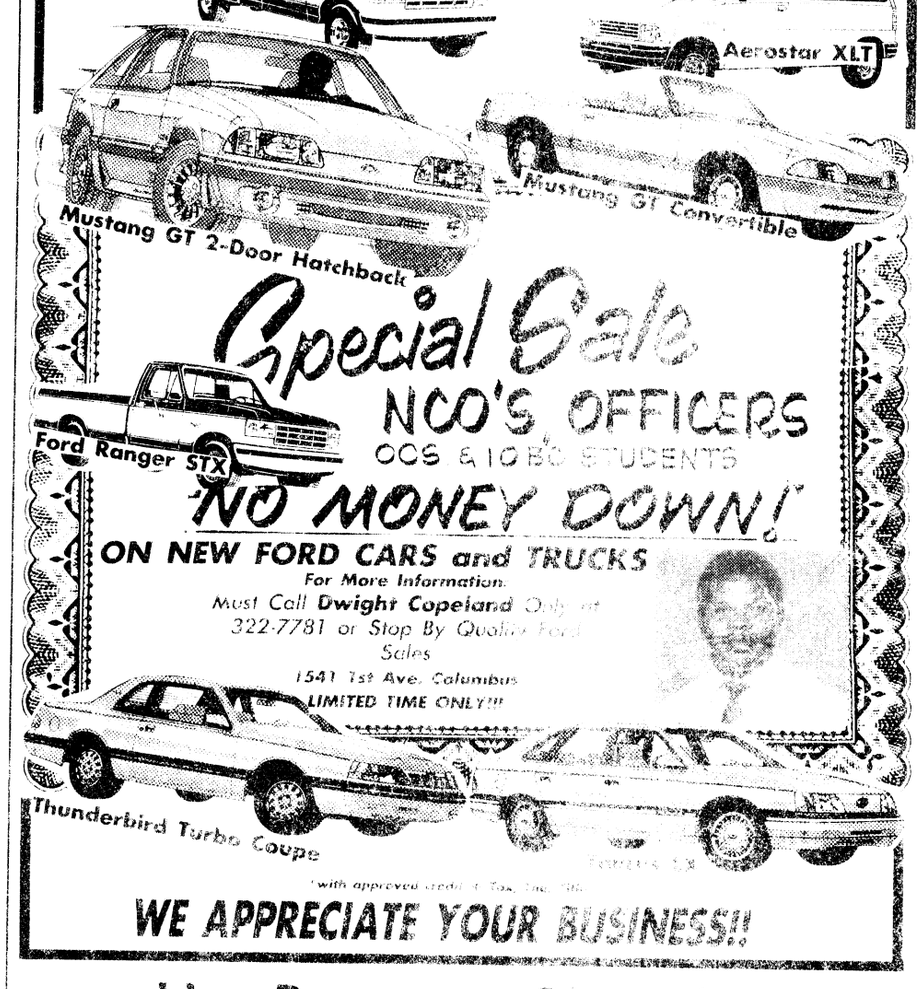

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OCS & IOBC STUDENTS
NO MONEY DOWN!
ON NEW FORD CARS and TRUCKS
For More Information
Must Call Dwight Copeland Only at 322-7781 or Stop By Quality Ford Sales
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!!!

(with approved credit. Tax, Tag, Title, etc.)
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!!

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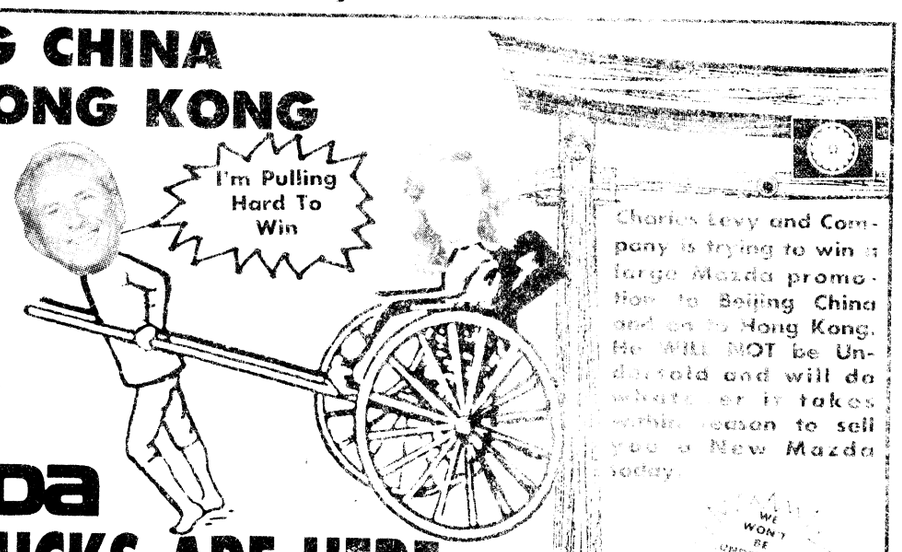

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FREE AIR CONDITIONERS FOR B2000 LX TRUCKS ONLY. OR FREE YOUR CHOICE OF AM/FM CASSETTE OR BEDLINER ON BASE EXTRA CAB TRUCKS.
$1000 OFF*
THE HANDLING IS "...MARVELOUS, ONE OF THE BEST IN ITS CLASS."
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626
ROOM, COMFORT AND WORLD-CLASS ROAD CREDENTIALS TOO. THE FUEL-INJECTED, FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE 1987 MAZDA
$1200 OFF*
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THINK FAST.
THE NEW-GENERATION FUEL-INJECTED 1987 MAZDA RX-7 IS HERE.
RX-7
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Continued growth has increased our need for dedicated patient care professionals in our DIABETES TREATMENT CENTER, SURGICAL CENTER, ONCOLOGY CENTER, CRITICAL CARE CENTER UNIT and MENTAL HEALTH CENTER.
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

ATTENTION!

ALL MILITARY

NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences. READY NOW!! PHONE 689-4873

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

1, 2, & 3 BR
★ LUXURY APTS ★

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE AND WE MAKE IT!

Hampton Place

Great Matches!
Let us find the perfect Apt & Roommate for you!

Hampton Place II Roommate Service
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563-2001
** Moonlight Hours **

Mon-Fri	8:30-8:00
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Sun.	1:00-5:00

UNFURNISHED APTS • 520

PHASE II GATEWAY PLACE

Ready for occupancy. Spacious 2 and 3 BR, country atmosphere, located near shopping mall & supermarket, pool, only 20 min away from Ft. Benning. Reasonably priced. 322-0409/322-0646

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Apartments
&
Athletic Club

1, 2, & 3
BEDROOMS

6 lighted Tennis Courts
2 Racquetball Courts
Physical Fitness Center
Country Club
Atmosphere
All Adult.

10 Minutes From Ft. Benning!

687-5672
3700 Buena Vista Rd
At Lindsey Creek
Bypass

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CLUBVIEW Hardaway area. Spacious 2&3 BR apts. Sunrooms & sun decks. Reasonably priced. Call 322-0409 322-0646

MARCH FREE RENT
Spacious 2 BR. Washer/dryer hookups. Many extras, close to post. $265. 297-4789/298-1692.

TURMAN REALTY COMPANY

Looking for a rental? 1 & 2 Bedroom units, furnished & unfurnished. From $75 & up. No application fees.
Call 689-4545

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

GREEN Island Condo. 3 BR, 2 BA. Many extras! $79,900. 323-1805 or 323-3080 after 5 & weekends

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Anyone Call 323-3300 for 2,3&4 BR Brick! $0 Down! A-1 Realty,1032 Linwood

BEST Buy in Brookstone. Reduced $5000. 324-1637 or 323-4615.

HISTORICAL DISTRICT
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 story home. Offers spacious open rooms, private backyard w/large deck & patio. Debbie Elder, 324-7232 or 569-1036.

THE ADAMS CO

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

#77 Pelham St., large home, needs some repair. $25,000. 561-4516.

BY OWNER, North 3BR 2BA, 8¾ fixed assumable Owner financed equity Hilldale Dr. 327-7116

COTTONWOOD
3 or 4 BR, garden tub, 2 BA, garage. Covered patio.
CREAM PUFF
Screen patio, walk in closets, 3 BR, garage, $89,900.
NORTH TRI-LEVEL
Huge den, bookcases, fireplace, big BR, wet bar, new carpet, equity or new loan $72,500 VA/FHA
CEDAR HILLS
$66,000 VA/FHA, 3 BR, den, security, $0 closing.
EASY AS RENT
$35,000 VA/FHA, 3 BR, central air, carpet, carport.
ACRE LOT
5 BR, 3½ BA, 2 kitchen, fireplace, AAA luxury.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Century 21-Holly, 689-4209

EQUITY
Large 3 BR, 2 BA home, with family room. 39960 equity and payments of $497. Call JOHN LLERAS 563-3807 or 682-9900.

SHOWCASE REALTY

100% VA
Cute 2 br home, family room/fireplace, washer/dryer, ceiling fans, plus workshop. Near school & post. $36,000.

6 ACRES, MARION CO.
2 br home, large country kitchen, large rooms, double carport & utility shed. Lori McNeil 912-649-9040 or 561-4999.
HOMESTEAD REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Lovely older home. 2307 16th Ave. 20 min. to Benning. Near schools & shopping. 2 or 3 BR, 2 BA, H. $69,000. 327-8769. By appointment.

NEAR BENNING
3 br home, only 4 years old. Assume existing VA loan w/a 10¾% (no interest) second. Will consider new financing. Don't rent it! For details call John Dixon 323-9133.
HOMESTEAD REALTY

OAKLAND PARK
Idyllic Tudor cottage. 3 BR (1,700 sq ft), hardwood floors. Benning schools. Call for details. Mr. Harris, 687-9211. Turman Realtors.

OAKLAND PARK
Immaculate 3 BR, 1½ BA, near schools & Ft. Benning. Can be bought for VA. Call today for details. Mr. Harris, 687-9211

TURMAN REALTY CO.
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LOW $50's VA
Immaculate 3BR, 1½BA, livingroom, den for mom & dad, unfinished basement, fenced yard for children and/or pets. On cul-de-sac, close to schools. Carolyn Smith, 561-8111 or 568-0812
Buck Hamilton & Assoc

LAKE EUFAULA
Beautiful wooded ½ acre lots. Unrestricted. Owner financing $4000 total price. Just $25 down, $40 mo.. No credit check. Call 1-205-598-6761 Nights 1-205-598-9326 or write Henry Kaufman P.O. Box 97, Daleville AL, 36322.

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

DOUBLE Lot. WYNNTON DELL. Marilon Dr. at east end of 17th st. Terms or trade, organic garden, Greenhouse, Cold Frame, & equipment, & orchard. 327-3337, 689-0476

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

BY owner, 2 bedroom home. Lake Harding area. $38,000. 297-9048.

RESORT-VACATION PROPERTY • 632

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR RETIREMENT HOME IN FLORIDA
2300 acres at North Florida's most beautiful ferroom. Country Club atmosphere, pavilion swimming pool, tennis court, basketball court, beaches, 260 acres of crystal blue lakes 1 acre lakefront tracts, $19,500.00, 1.03 acre wooded interior homesites $4,950.00 CASH. Terms available. Advantage for living in Florida -no state income tax, no inheritance tax, $25,000.00 homestead exemption on property taxes. Call or write LEISURE LAKES DEVELOPMENT, RT. 4 BOX 205 A, CHIPLEY, FL 32428. 904-773-2434 or 904-769-4009.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

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5 acres to 344 acres. Marion, Taylor & Harris Counties. Lori McNeil 1-912-649-9040 or 561-4999.

WAVERLY HALL
2 plus acres, nicely wooded, good paved rd. frontage. Creek on property. Owner financing, 1-404-252-3755.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

2 BR Mobile Home. Post Trailer Park. Lot 119. 687-5338 keep trying it is answer.

A NICE furnished 2 BR, with washer/dryer, central heat & air. Call 561-8684.

All utilities pd., Near schools & post. 1314 11 Benning Rd. $5. 689-0653

Victory Dr. Location
Near Benning. 1 & 2 Br. starting at $150. 687-6529.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

14 ft Sportcraft, Lowrider w/40 hp Evinrude & trailer $1495. 327-9216.

1987 Bass Tracker $500 down, assume pymts of $219 per mo. 682-4599/5-30pm

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

350 Pontoon w/150 HP Mercury motor. Fully loaded. Good cond. $8400. 297-8195.

Bass Chaser 1989 '85 Mercury 60 hp. loaded, exc. cond. $7500 or best offer. 297-1021 after 5pm.

BOATS! BOATS! BOATS!
Giant clearance. JOHNSON outboards. 1-882-5521

FROGCRAFT 96 inch & ski. Mercury under 2 yrs. warranty. Sell or lease/finance. 324-3866

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

CHAMPION 85, 25 ft. 76,? miles, clean, ready to go. 324-1672

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

14' silver travel trailer, stove, ice box, ceiling fan, sleeps 4, mahogany interior. Call 327-4749 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1987
HARLEY DAVIDSON 883
• $3,995 •
Archie's Harley Davidson
Archie's Harley Davidson
New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HARLEY Lowrider '80, factory custom, perfect cond., $4,300. 563-8733 after 5pm.

HONDA 700, 1981. $950. Can be seen at 825 Belvedere Dr. 568-3312.

HONDA CM 450E '83. Less than 5,000 mi. $850. 563-5468

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA '86 4 trax 4 wheeler. Call after 6 pm 561-3099.

KAWASAKI '84, 3 wheeler, excellent cond. $750 or best offer. 322-4740, 297-4791.

Suzuki 1000, GS 1000, $900. Call 327-5346.

YAMAHA 400, '84, good cond., low miles, $500. Call 327-9759.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

MAZDA '84, SE-5, automatic, Leer shell, AM/FM. Call 687-0210

ISUZU '86, 5sp., air, sunroof, take over payments, $200. 912-649-9881.

JOHN BOWLING



John Bowling
US Army (Ret)

Butch Folds, Used Car Sales Mgr., is proud to announce the appointment of JOHN BOWLING to the sales staff. John has over 8 years experience in the automobile sales field and is well qualified to assist you in your transportation needs. John invites his many friends & previous customers to see him at his new location.

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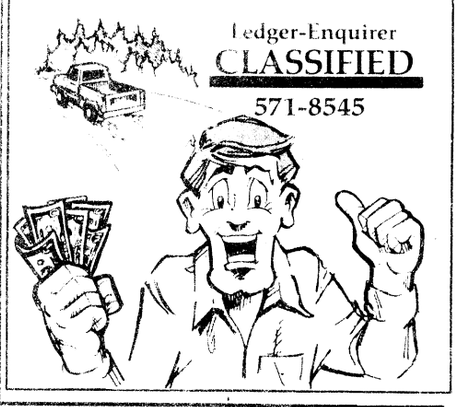

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Unfurnished and Furnished
Starting at $224/month
30 DAY/6 MONTH LEASES
can furnish TV, phone, Dishes & Linens
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THE MEADOWS
Come visit with us and discover the "Country-Style City Living" that we have to offer. All our apartments are 2 Bedroom with 2 Baths and offer such amenities as screened porches, pool and all the fresh air you care to enjoy!
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Take Milgen Road North to Flat Rock Road and turn right.
Office Open Weekdays 10-5
Woodruff Management Company

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ONLY THE BEST!
- Spacious BRAND NEW 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
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Behind K-Mart
$500.00 DOWN DELIVERS
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82 Mercury Zephyr auto., a/c, stereo.....$2750 36 mos at..... $81.24	84 Mazda B2000 p/u, 5 speed, cassette, clean.....$4395 42 mos at.... $123.56
82 Cavalier auto., a/c, two tone, s/w.....$3995 36 mos at.... $126.19	84 Pontiac Sunbird auto., a/c, nice h/b.....$5495 42 mos at.... $157.82
83 El Camino auto., V-8, low miles.....$5995 42 mos at.... $174.32	83 Ford F-100 p/u, auto., a/c, one owner V-8.....$5495 36 mos at.... $178.28
86 Mazda 626 4 dr., auto., a/c, stereo, clean.....$9500 60 mos at.... $209.97	86 Chevy Camaro t-tops, auto., V-6.....$995 60 mos at.... $220.47
85 GMC High Sierra p/u, loaded.....$9450 54 mos at.... $229.10	85 Pontiac 6000LE s.w. wood grain, loaded.....$9950 54 mos at.... $229.10
87 Nissan 200Sx XE, loaded, 7,000 miles.....$11,750 60 mos at.... $253.10	8 Chevy S-10 Blazer sport package, loaded, 2-WD.....$10,900 54 mos at.... $266.62
86 IROC Z28 black t-tops, loaded.....$12,900 60 mos at.... $289.29	85 & 86's Conversion Vans Ford, Chevy, hightop, low top, all loaded, from.....$11,500

Above payments do not include sales tax, title and are subject to approved credit. Extended warranty available. 13.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

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The Volvo disc braking system is one of the finest on the road and its power to stop you is dependent on the disc brake pads. Brakes will be checked and pads replaced as necessary. Genuine Volvo brake parts and labor included.
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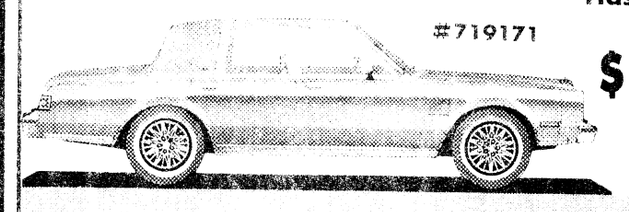

$15,485
Includes rebate & discount add tax, tag, title

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ON CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS PREMIUM
HASSEL FREE CASH PRICE
$12,652
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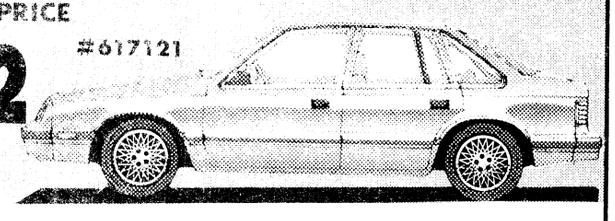

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3.7% PLUS $500 OR $800
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING CASH BACK** CASH BACK**
ON PLYMOUTH TURISMO
Regular Retail $9,472
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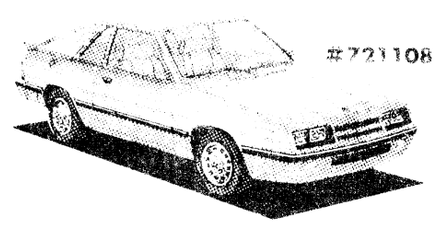

HASSEL FREE CASH PRICE $7,472
inclues rebate & discount add tax, tag, title

3.7% PLUS $500 OR $900
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING* CASH BACK** CASH BACK**
ON '86 CHRYSLER LASER
Regular Retail $13,474.95
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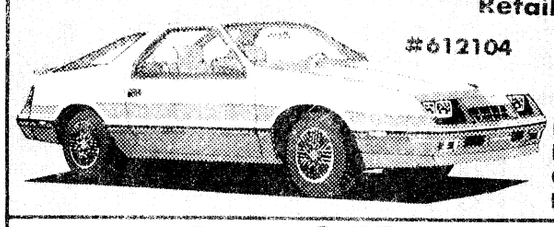

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includes rebate & discount + tax, tag, title

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PRICED FROM $13,585
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PAYMENTS $227.24 per mo.
SPECIAL 72 MO. FINANCING FROM CHRYSLER CREDIT!
9 IN STOCK!
Sale price $13,585, $1500 Dn. Cash or trade plus tax, tag, title, 72 payments at $227.24 @ 10.4% apr, $12,085 financed w/approved credit.

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SAT. 9-7
SUN. 1-5

* Financing for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation on new dealer stock. Other rates are available as length of contract increases. Dealer contribution may affect final price. See dealer for details. **Cash back to retail buyers and lessees on new dealer stock.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 924

CHEVY C-10 '86, custom deluxe, auto, air, PS, under warranty, 7000 mi, $8500 or best. 327-0648, 323-6926.

SHARP '80 Toyota SR5, runs & looks good, $2450. Call 563-5318.

SILVERADO '86, 9/10 ton, loaded with all extras, $9500 neg. 323-2292, 561-0155.

'78 DODGE 1/2 ton Clubcab Fwibed, runs good, $700 firm. 689-5719.

'77 Chevy Scottsdale 4 WD, custom paint, radio, lift kit, big tires, off road lights, EXCELLENT, sacrifice at $4800. Call 298-4242.

'77 Ford F-250, $2500. '70 Caprice, $550. Call 563-8067.

CHEVY '82 S-10, Durango LB, a/c, p/s, am/fm cassette, V6, 4sp., 298-1616.

'83 S-10 Blazer, 2 W.D. Tahoe package, $5600 or best offer. 291-1240.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Chevrolet '85 Astro Van, Deluxe interior. Loaded 16,000 mi. $11,350. 568-3716.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP CJ7 '84, hardtop, 6 cyl., 5 sp., a/c, $7,400. Call 561-5857.

'83 Jeep S-cowboy, red, 4-cyl., 5-spd., AM-FM cass., 28K, $5,950. Call 689-1158.

AUTO SERVICES, PARTS, ACC • 926

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83 Datsun 280ZX auto., air $8995
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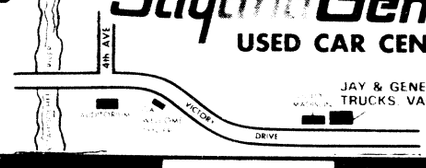

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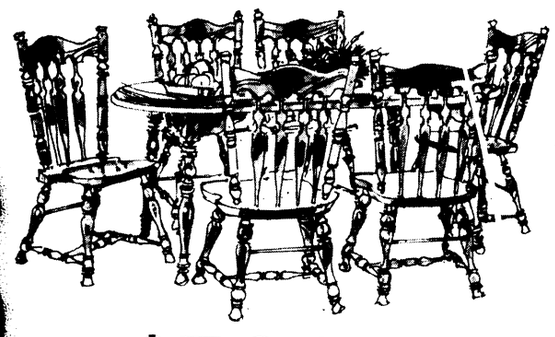

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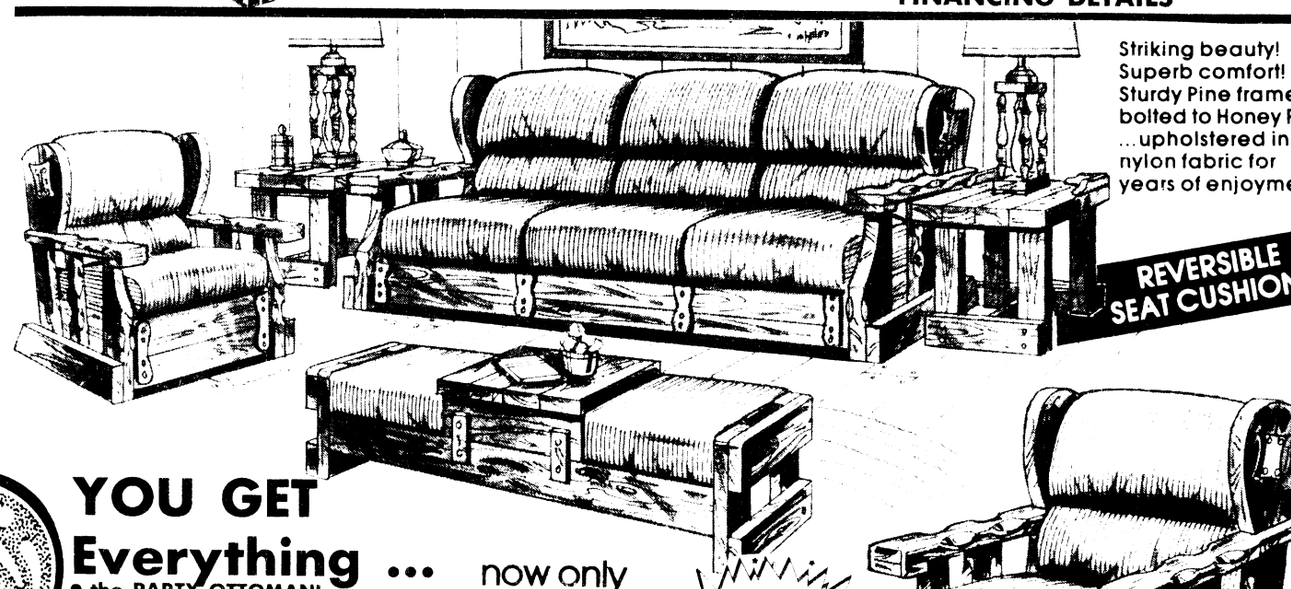

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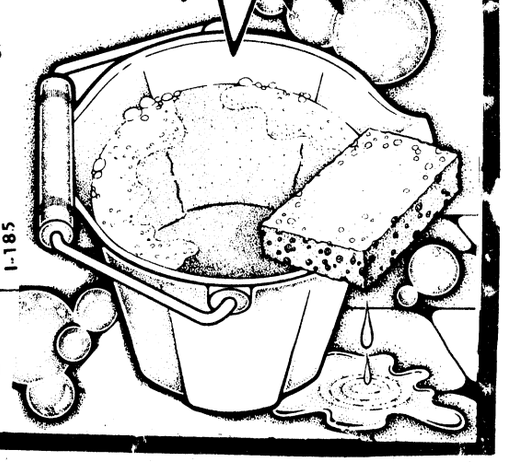

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Vol. 45, No. 32 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | April 3, 1987

Infantry Conference convenes next week

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

The Secretary of the Army, a congressman, other distinguished civilians and 46 general officers from around the world will descend on Fort Benning Monday for the 1987 Infantry Conference.

The annual conference, "Pulls together infantry experience from all over the world to chart the course for the infantry for the rest of the year," said Maj. Gary Dacey, a spokesman in the U.S. Army Infantry School's Office of the Secretary.

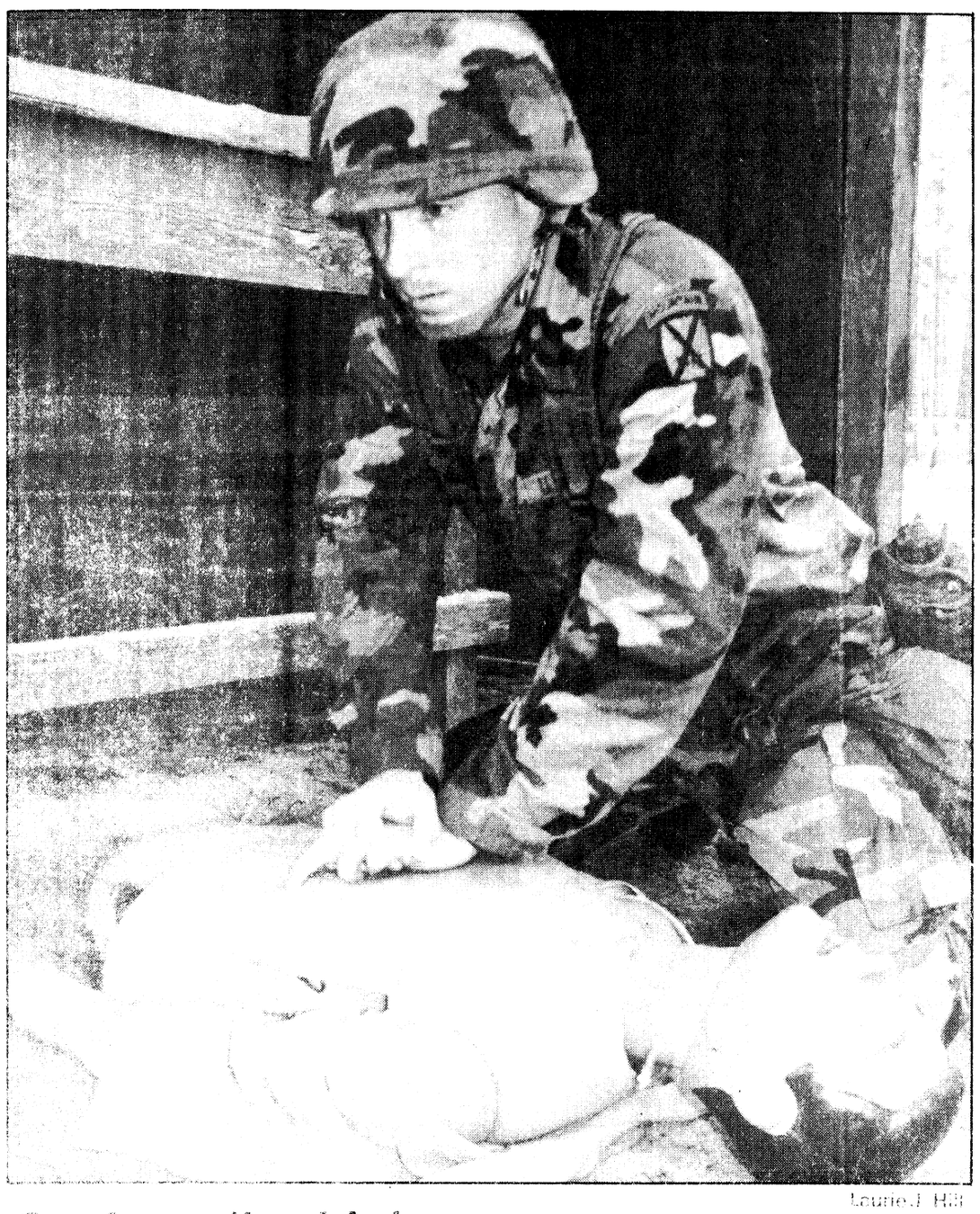
The theme for this year's conference is "The Infantry Force: Regional Challenges and Combined Arms Imperatives."

The focus will be on the effect of regional considerations on organizing, training and developing doctrine.

The conference, running through April 9, will feature highlights such as an address by Gen. Carl Vuono on "Preparing the Force for Victory," and panel discussions on equipping and training the force and organizational issues.

The Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wickham will wind the conference up with a presentation on "The State of Today's Army."

The conference is not open to the public.



Laurie J. Hill

Saving a 'buddy'

SP4 Charles E. Gates practices cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a first aid dummy during Expert Infantryman Badge testing at the 10th Mountain Division. **(See related story, A-3.)**

Burba chosen to command light division

Leuer becomes Benning's new Chief of Infantry

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer



Burba

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. has been selected to command the 7th Infantry Division (Light), at Fort Ord, Calif., a Department of Army spokesman announced Monday in Washington, D.C.

Burba, currently the Chief of Infantry and post commander, will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, who now commands the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), at Fort Polk, La.

The change of command will take place sometime in June.

Burba became assistant commandant of the Infantry School in July 1983. In January 1986, he succeeded then Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, as post commander and Chief of Infantry, when Foss took command of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Leuer has also served as the assistant commandant of Fort Benning's Infantry School. He held the position from April 1982, until giving the assignment over to Burba in July 1983.

Leuer, 52, has held various command and staff positions.

He was the assistant Chief of Staff, Operations, United Nations Command/Republic of Korea-United States Combined Forces Command, United States Forces Korea/Eighth U. S. Army, and Commander General, 193rd Infantry Brigade.

He also commanded a battalion of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), in Vietnam.

Leuer's awards include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, and the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Leuer was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the University of Iowa, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

His military education continued with the Armed Forces Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Army offers dental insurance plan for family members

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. based families of active duty servicemembers will be automatically covered by a new Defense Department dental program, beginning Aug. 1.

Under a contract to be awarded April 3, active duty sponsors will begin co-sharing the cost of the coverage, paying a small monthly premium of probably no more than $10 beginning Aug. 1. Under the program, the government will pay from 80-100 percent of the cost for authorized benefits.

Family members will receive 100 percent coverage for diagnostic oral examination and preventive dental services. This plan includes such services as X-rays, laboratory tests, and flouride treatments during initial, periodic and emergency visits.

The dental plan will pay 80 percent of charges for basic restorative services. These include cavity fillings, stainless steel crowns, and repairs to dental appliances.

Since enrollment is automatic, those U.S.-based family members declining to participate must have their military sponsor decline to enroll in the program. Members wishing to withdraw from the program may do so after April 14. To prevent the automatic payroll deduction from starting in July servicemembers must decline to enroll by June 30. Army officials state that definitive disenrollment/enrollment procedures are being developed.

The plan requires that new enrollments and changes to enrollments be the responsibility of the military sponsor. During the month of April, each service member will receive a personalized letter regarding enrollment in the Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan. This letter will identify the number of family members eligible for dental benefits ased on the Defense Enrollment Reporting System (DEERS) records as of March 1. Attached to the letter will be a five-page flyer explaining the details to the program.

Families enrolled in the program may cotinue to use space-available are for those services not covered by the program.

Servicemembers who elect coverage will be required to participate for a minimum of 24 months. An exception to the 24 month participation requirement will be allowed if the servicemember is transferred.

The new program is not available to military retirees and their families, survivors of deceased active or retired military members, or former spouses of servicemembers.

CHAMPUS plans to announce the awarding of the contract on April 3.

Program for civilians covers nursing home care

American Forces Press Service

Department of Defense civilians will have an option for long-term care insurance if a current personnel proposal goes into effect.

The Office of Personnel Management has proposed offering federal workers an option of additional insurance that would cover nursing home and home health care expenses.

"A growing number of American workers, their spouses and families are forced to carry the heavy and unanticipated cost of nursing home or some extended care for an older family member," said Constance Horner, Office of Personnel Management director. "This new option relieves the family of a great financial burden at an already difficult time."

The long-term care option will be offered through the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance Program. More than 900,000 DoD civilians are already enrolled in the program, which private-sector insurance companies administer and insure. The new option will be added by redirecting, not increasing, current federal costs, Horner said.

The OPM proposal will work as follows:

- Upon reaching 50 years of age, a worker who has participated in the basic life insurance program for 10 years will have a one-time opportunity to convert the face value of basic insurance or $25,000, whichever is less, to long-term care coverage;
- The employee can purchase long-term care coverage for his or her spouse at group rates without evidence of insurability.

Traffic will be rerouted for Saturday race

Officers Wives Club

Saturday's Officers' Wives Club Festival of Running means changes in traffic on main post in some housing areas.

Every effort was made to select routes that would have the minimum effect on the post traffic flow. Lumpkin and First Division Roads will be closed from 6 to 11 a.m. as well as Vibbert Avenue from Riverside to Doughboy.

Ingersol Avenue between Vibbert and Wold Avenues will be closed to through traffic.

Golfers are advised to take the Marne Road exit to Baltzell Avenue.

Occupants of quarters living along the race route (primarily Lumpkin and First Division) are asked to park their cars behind their quarters during the race.

If you can walk or ride a bike to Doughboy Stadium, parking problems will be minimized.

Finally, the assistance of all motorists is required to insure a safe series of races. Of particulr importance is the absolute necessity to follow the instructions of the control personnel at the many streets bordering the race route.



Don't forget to turn clock ahead Sunday

Sunday night, clocks should be turned an hour ahead, as the nation converts to Eastern Daylight time.

Four officers selected for brigade slots

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Four Fort Benning colonels made the recently released brigade commanders list, while another three were named on the alternate list.

Tapped out for colonel's command for 1988 are three U.S. army Infantry School officers: Col. Edwin P. Smith, Lt. Col. (P) Linwood Burney and Lt. Col. (P) Lawson Magruder. Lt. Col. (P) Harvey Watson, of the United States Army Infantry Board, was the fourth selectee.

Chosen for the alternate's list were Col. Conrad Boterweg, the director of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities; Col. Phillip Harris, who heads the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and Col. Thomas Feuerborn, the post provost marshal.

The selection boards based their appointments for colonel's troop command primarily on an officer's demonstrated ability and potential to lead troops, especially in combat.

The board also judges the officer's overall military experience to ensure a high order of competence in the application of tactics, techniques and procedures associated with their respective branch.

Class B phones being installed in remote areas

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Post hunters will soon have emergency telephones available to them in several different locations in the field.

According to Col. James Mace, Chairman of the Post Fish and Wildlife Council, these telephones will make it a whole lot easier for the hunters. "Before, there was no way for a guy to call if he needed help," he said. "There is always someone getting stuck out there.

The areas in which the phones are located are marked on the range maps at the hunting checkpoints. Phones are being installed at the following locations: 10th Armored Division Road and Red Arrow Road; 10th Armored Division Road and Forest Road; 2nd Armored Division Road and Buena Vista Road; Box Springs Road and Buena Vista Road; 1st Division Road and Hourglass Road and Red Diamond Road and Box Springs Road. These phones are class B phones, which can be used for on post calls only.

The telephones are now being installed by phone company personnel, "as weather permits," said Harley Chase, a spokesman in the Safety Office. "They should be operational soon."

OPINION

Readers praise service at Benning commissary

Dear Editor:

Recently I visited the Fort Jackson commissary. This commissary has been in operation for about a year. I was quite impressed by the facility and wish that the Fort Benning commissary had some of its unique qualities.

The most important aspect of the Fort Jackson facility was that shoppers and those waiting to check out did not cross each other's paths. They shop one place and check out at another. The Jackson facility also had a special line for wheel chairs and a special cart for them.

Instead of having a bagger follow you to a car, the customer received a number and the groceries are shuffled of elsewhere. The customer goes and get the car and drives around to a pickup area. All tips are paid inside before the customer leaves.

I do not think our commissary has the capability to this but it would be super if they could.

In closing, the Fort Benning commissary is very good and considering the volume that it handles, it might be the best in the world.

The management is good and the check out clerks are a great bunch, as are the people we do not see who unload the trucks, stock the shelves, cut the meats, etc.

Keep on trucking.

Carroll Sledge
U.S. Army retired

■

Dear Editor:

One sentence to the complainers on commissary service. Shame on you. The service is excellent in the commissary.

Mrs. R.E. Boden
Columbus

Weinberger declares April 'Month of the Military Child'

American Forces Press Service

Last year, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger issued a proclamation declaring April "The Month of the Military Child."

As Weinberger noted, "Annually, the National Association for the Education of Young Children proclaims the first week of April as the 'Week of the Young Child.' During this week, local NAEYC affiliate groups focus public attention on the issues concerning young children and society's responsibility to children.

"To support the NAEYC effort, I encourage each service to develop promotional materials and plan events that emphasize the importance of providing children quality services covering all facets of their lives. Although many military activities may become involved, I anticipate that your Child Care and Youth Activity Offices at the departmental and installation levels can best coordinate these activities.

"I ask you to publicize this program and develop initiatives that will benefit military children now and in the future."

The National Association for the Education of Young Children has 55,000 preschool educator members in the United States and overseas. Most of the association's overseas members are childcare professionals on United States military installations. The idea of a special month to recognize that military children face special challenges as well as benefit from unique opportunities for growth and experience was originated by some of these overseas members.

The Department of Defense has observed the Month of the Military Child since 1983 and many installations schedule special events and programs for military families throughout the month.

Teach kids to be 'street smart'

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A recent Home Box Office television special, "How to Raise a Street-Smart Child," made me realize how uneducated I am on the subject of child abduction and molestation.

The program covered abduction and molestation of children in great detail and explained what parents can do to wise up their kids.

Education, as in most cases, is the key to prevention.

It took me only a few minutes to see that my son is not "street smart," and would be a prime target for abduction.

Remember what momma always told you about never taking candy from "strangers?" The program pointed out that many parents fail to make it clear to their children what a stranger is.

Here's the definition they suggested. "A stranger is anyone you do not know, no matter what they look like or what they say."

I knew right away my son didn't know what a stranger was. His willingness to carry on a conversation with anyone while he's sitting in the shopping cart at the commissary affirmed that.

Until watching the program, I was very proud of his friendly, outgoing nature. Now, it frightens me to think that his friendly nature could be used to lure him into the hands of a child molester.

The narrator stressed the point of being honest with your child and about what can happen to them when they are out by themselves. He also said that parents should be honest in teaching their children about parts of the body and avoid nicknames. This is important so that children will be able to distinguish if someone is not touching them properly.

Another point the narrator made was that children need to learn that their bodies are their own, and they have the right to say no to anyone, adults included. If they don't want to kiss Aunt Bessie or Uncle Bud, don't make them, he said. Teach them to be honest, to say "NO!" if they feel uncomfortable.

The program stressed being honest with your child in all areas. It was a point that certainly hit home. It brought to mind a recent conversation I had with my son.

He asked me why ambulances take away dead people. Rather than tell him the truth, I hedged the question.

I avoided the issue because I felt uncomfortable, afraid of how he might respond to the information about death.

Watching the program made me realize that it is my duty as a parent to tell the truth about all things, no matter how uncomfortable I feel.

The program's main message was that child molestation and abduction happens, but we can help prevent it.

Here are some other tips the show offered. Maybe they will help you teach your child to be "street smart."

- Avoid personalized items, such as names on jackets, lunch boxes, and nameplates on bicycles. If a child is called by their name they feel a sense of familiarity and may be more willing to approach that strange person.
- Dress your child the same as the other children. Do not dress them like a "rich" kid. Abductors look for children who look different.
- Teach your child his complete address, phone number, 911 and the operator and insure that they are capable of using the phone.
- Set up a code word between you and your child. If you are not able to get them for some reason you can send someone you trust who can use the code word and your child will know they are safe. A case has been documented where someone tried to get a child, but when they were challenged with the code word they took off.
- Teach your child to trust their instincts. Teach them to run away from danger and look for someone in a uniform.
- Encourage them to play in groups of three or more and never let them play alone.
- If your child answers the telephone, teach them not to divulge information and not to identify themselves to the caller.

Freedom of press protects democracy

By Julius Tsai
Heidelberg High School

WASHINGTON (Arnews) — Just released from a long period of captivity in Lebanon, David Jacobsen stood with President Reagan in the White House. Reporters clustered around him, and flash bulbs went off, lighting up his troubled face like flashes of lightning. Concerned that the press was endangering the lives of hostages in Lebanon by its disclosures of the U.S.-Iranian arms deals, he cried out, "In the name of God, would you please just be responsible and back off."

But the press was being responsible. For although our national interests come first, the press has as its duty to convey information to the American people. As established by the First Amendment, the free press is the agent through which the people find out about the world. As long as the press performs its duty honorably, it serves to inform and enlighten the public.

The citizen must be properly informed and knowledgable to vote and form his own opinions in a responsible manner, for he is the basis of American democracy. In many totalitarian systems where the government controls the press, they censor much of the news and distort the facts to suit the purposes of the ruling party. The people remain ignorant of current state affairs and do not know what to believe, much less make personal decisions. Fortunately, our press is independent of the government, and it is only by staying that way that it can provide the public with the truth.

The free press today plays an important role in introducing cultures and peoples to the American people. This promotes understanding between people in an age where fear and paranoia abound, and stem largely from ignorance. We are fortunate that many of our newspapers and periodicals provide us with excellent opportunities to learn about our world.

The press further observes the policies and actions of the government and relays its findings to the public. By accurately reporting and monitoring legislation and action of the government, it helps to minimize corruption and illegal activity. Furthermore, public awareness of covert action by any individual or branches of government can quickly lead to rectification. The Pentagon Papers, Watergate and the current "Iranscam" are all examples of how the press has forced the government to divulge the truth. By keeping government reasonably open to the public eye, the mere presence of the press aids greatly in preserving the principles and ethics of government.

If we look at any American newspaper or magazine, we are sure to find letters to the editor, various columns and editorials on every subject imaginable. For free press is a forum for open expression of opinions and criticism. This expression of opinion, especially dissenting opinion, is vital to any democracy. Sometimes a simple dissenter can arouse the national conscience, or bring fresh insight into an issue and provide a solution.

High school student wins essay contest

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A senior at Heidelberg High School in Germany took first-place honors in a national essay contest on the U.S. Constitution.

For his winning entry, Julius Tsai, a 17-year-old native of Claremont, Calif., received a cash prize of $500, which he plans to apply toward his college education.

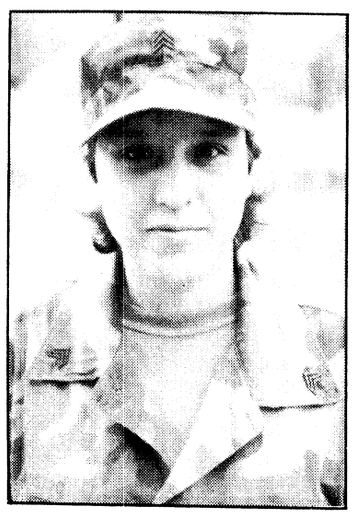
His essay on the contest's theme, "The Constitution — the First Amendment: The Value of a Free Press to American Society," focuses on how recent world events, and their political and social repercussions, have raised questions about the role of journalists in a free society.

Tsai had learned about the contest from his history teacher, who explained that the program is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists and is open to all American high-school juniors and seniors. His English teacher, Pamela K. Barney, sponsored his entry. She accompanied Tsai to Washington March 17 to accept the prize and to express her support for the program. "It doesn't do anything," she said, "to teach writing as an intellectual exercise. The student must have an audience for his writing — someone besides the teacher. These contests provide the audience, while giving the students a chance at financial reward and a practical application of writing skills."

VARIOUS VOICES / How do you think child abuse can be prevented?



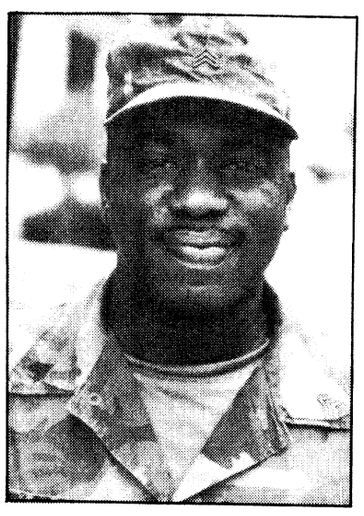
Sgt. Gloria Alexander, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "If parents who are under abnormal stress and can't control their emotions seek help, they won't abuse their children. I know sometimes children do make you angry, but nothing warrants abusing a small child. I also think that people should make themselves aware of what is happening in their surroundings and not be afraid to report suspected abuse."



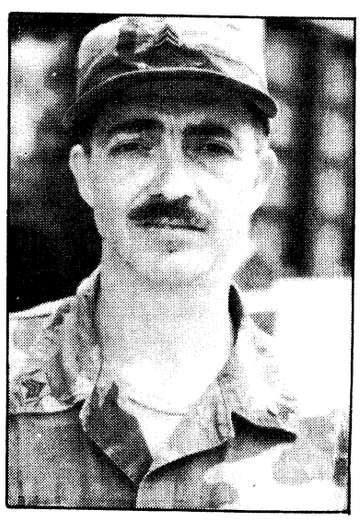
Sgt. Martina Rosado, Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, - "I think child abuse could be prevented if people first make sure their marriage is right. Often times, children get abused because their parents do not have a sound marriage, so they take it out on the children."



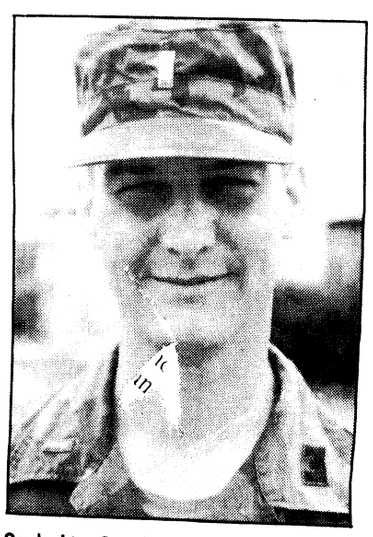
Capt. Mark R. Moyers, Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, - "I think it can be prevented by educating potential violators to take responsibile action when they find they are in a trouble-indicated situation, such as; finding themselves losing control and yelling at their children for unwarranted reasons. If they are aware of the indicators, they will be able to seek help before it is too late."



Sgt. Tony Miller, 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group, - "I think child abuse can be prevented by making the children aware of themselves and their bodies. I am teaching my 4-year-old daughter about her body so that if someone does abuse her, she will know enough to tell someone what happened."



Sgt. Donald Stanley, 10th Service Battery, 197th Infantry Brigade, - "I think it can be prevented with neighborhood awareness programs, sort of like the crime watch programs. I believe people who know they are being watched would be less likely to abuse their children. Also, I think the laws should be changed so that social workers can enter the homes."



2nd Lt. Stephen Stevens, Company D, 1/507th PIR, - "I think child abuse can be prevented with the support of church activity groups and through spending more time with your children on a one-to-one basis. I believe such abuse occurs because people don't understand their children or their actions."

The Bayonet

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EXPERT INFANTRYMAN BADGE



SP4 Timothy W. Sexton fills out a salute report and identifies a tank, while SSgt. Rodney E. Southard evaluates his performance.

Soldiers find going tough during Sand Hill testing

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet Staff writer

A few of Fort Benning's soldiers recently learned the value of the Expert Infantymans badge when mountain men from the second and third Battalions, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division spent the last two weeks on Sand Hill attempting to earn the coveted badge.

The mountan men began testing for the EIB after training for two weeks. Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion began the testing the first week followed by the 2nd Battalions testing the next week.

The mountaineers started by taking their Skill Qualification tests. Then they began the five day testing period with a physical fitness test and a 12-mile road march. "They had to do the march in 3 hours in full equipment, weapons, web gear and steel helmet," said Maj. Randy C. Gallatin, executive officer for the third Battalion.

The following day the soldiers had to prove their navigational skills were up to par by spending 12 hours on a day/night land navigation course.

The mountain men then spent the following day undergoing gruelling station-to-station task testing. The 37 stations validated the soldiers skills in first aid, M-60 machine gun assembly, tank identification and camouflage techniques, among others.

In addition the soldiers had to qualify as expert marksmen with their M-16A1s.

"The soldiers had to score 80 percent in each event in order to get the EIBs," said 3rd Battalions CSM Austra Galloway.

" All of the events had to be done within a week with the exception of the weapons qualification," Gallatin said.

"The EIB testing went very well. It was a tough test. The ones who didn't get the badge learned a lot and the ones who did get it are walking around very proud this week. It was really super," Gallatin said.

The soldiers who did earn the EIB should feel proud considering they are a minority among those tested.

"We had 166 soldiers compete for it and 10 will receive the badge," Gallatin said.

According to CSM Willie E. Solomon, the 2nd Battalion'sSQT results will be in later this month. "But it looks like out of the 305 soldiers who tested we have 23 who will probably make it."

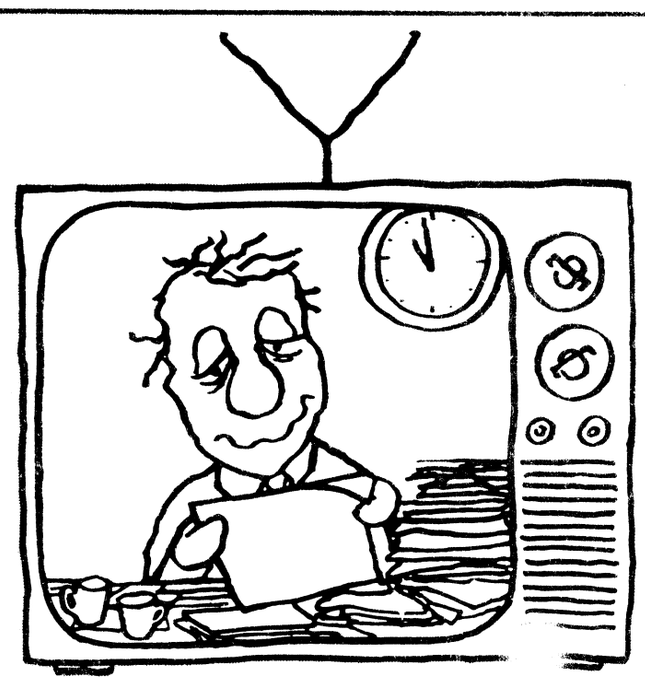


Cpl. Scott G. Matlok of the 3rd Battalion, 10th Mountain Division, puts on camoflage before his time runs out



SP4 Darrel A. Speed assembles the M-60, while Sgt. Daniel P. Kesicki watches.

Photos by Laurie J. Hill



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UNIT NEWS

USAMU

More than 60 visiting foreign attaches were on hand at Fort Benning's Hook International Shooting Range last week to observe small arms firing sponsored by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Live fire demonstrations by members of USAMU included the M-21 sniper rifle system and the .45 caliber pistol.

Following the demonstration, the attaches were given the opportunity to fire each of the different weapons, assisted by USAMU personnel.

Afterwards, the attaches were treated to a trick shooting demonstration by USAMU's SSgt. Matthew Dryke, the current world champion and Olympic gold medal winner in international skeet.

Dryke was assisted in his routine by teammate SFC Alger Mullins. Part of the program included breaking hand-thrown multiple clay targets, breaking targets from behind his back and from between his legs. Dryke concluded his demonstration by breaking targets while riding an unicycle and completing a clean round of skeet by shooting entirely from the hip. — ***Tommy Pool, USAMU PAO***

197th Infantry

Last week the 197th Infantry Brigade got some help from the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, better known as the Seabees.

"The Seabees have been coming to Fort Benning for the past few years," said Maj. Charlton Brice, from the Brigade Engineer Section. "I had to get some projects lined up and funded for them before they came down here."

The Seabees poured new sidewalks and began construction in the Kelley Hill Gym.

"Building the new racquet ball courts was something that required their skills," Brice said. "They come to Fort Benning for the change of environment and different training."

Not only did the Seabees begin construction on the courts, they also worked on new storage buildings for the gym as well.

"Two battalions will actually be used to complete the project," he said. "The 25th Battalion came in first and began construction, then after they pull out and leave, the 15th Battalion will come in and finish on the job."

After construction is finished on the two courts, the 197th Support Battalion will put in the light fixtures.

"We're shooting for (a completion date of) the first of May," Brice said. "If not both courts, at least one will be finished." — ***Troy Buchanan, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent***

Army careers may take soldiers from one side of the world to another, wherever their skills and experience are needed. That's how 1st Sgt. John Washington found his way to the 197th Infantry Brigade after spending most of his career traveling from Korea to Fort Lewis, Wash., and back again.

Washington has been a soldier in the signal corps for nearly 19 years since being drafted into the Army in 1968. He takes pride in missions he has performed, such as with the 122 Signal Corps in Korea, because of the meaningful mission the signal soldiers performed for the 2nd Infantry Division.

However, his four tours in Korea are one in Japan also kept him close to his home and family in the Borin Islands, off the coast of Japan.

Washington explained that life in the Borin Islands offered very few options for a career.

"We had one school which went through the seventh grade," Washington said. "After that you either worked for the U.S. Navy or became a fisherman. Those were the only two choices."

His family sent him to Guam to finish high school and the U.S. Army offered him a vocation after that. Washington first served in Vietnam for 12 months and earned his U.S. citizenship. He got out for a short time following this but stayed in the U.S. to attend college. Before long he returned to the Army life.

In the years that followed, Washington built his leadership values on the strong influences of fitness and discipline. During his most recent position as a first sergeant in Korea, he maintained his company as honor company for 18 of the 24 months he was there. Those are the goals he brought to the 197th.

"I have learned a lot in dealing with soldiers and in dealing with the mission," he said. "If a soldier does a good job, he should be rewarded. If a soldier fails to meet the standards, he should be given the attention and help to change that."

Washington's goals for his new assignment with the 197th reflect the high standards he maintained as a first sergeant in Korea.

"It's a difficult task to learn to deal with the many different missions of a brigade headquarters company," he said. "But I have high standards and I want the soldiers here to feel proud of their unit and to strive for the best at everything we do."— ***Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent***



Sally Roberts

1st Sgt. John Washington (center), and CSM William Bell (right), inspect TA-50 gear displayed by SP4 Noel Flores.

36th Engr. Gp.

[illegible] will never be the [illegible] to some soldiers from Company [illegible], 36th Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group. In fact, only one third of the building is still standing after the Company A wrecking crew got through with it Monday.



Shawn Bryson

SP4 Larry Tso demolishes Building 1697, with the help of a 12 and 1/2-ton crawler crane equipped with a 3-ton wrecking ball.

According to 1st Lt. Darrold McCloud, officer in charge of the project, the crew was tasked to destroy the north wing of the building.

"A chainsaw crew came and literally cut the building in half and then we were able to start tearing down the front part of the building," McCloud said.

SP4 Larry Tso, crane operator, operated the 12 1/2-ton crawler crane with a three-ton wrecking ball and demolished the one-story building March 26, and scoop loaders from the company hauled the ruins away Monday.

The remaining part of the building will be renovated and reused at a later date, McCloud said. — ***Shawn Bryson, 36th Engineer Group correspodent***

The Supply section of the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group recently received the Supply Excellence Award for fiscal year 1987.

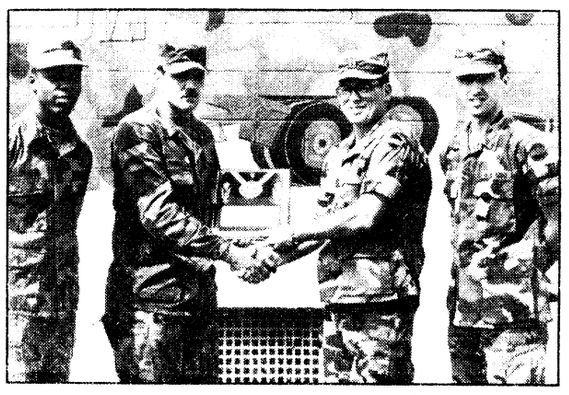
According to SSgt. Robin Marion, 533rd supply sergeant, the section was presented the award by Capt. Jeffrey J. Davis, 533rd Commander, March 24.

Marion said "The contest for the award was basically a written format displaying the different aspects of a supply organization." He said that his section was selected as the best on Fort Benning after a series of inspections of the 533rd supply office and all the paper work of the section.

The competition was designed to grade supply sections on points basis. The 533rd scored 99.49 percent, which was far superior to any of the other competitors, according to Davis.

Marion added that the inspector for this year's competition was very thorough in his inspection of the 533rd supply Standard Operating Procedures, as well as the attitudes and friendliness of the supply personnel.

"When you consider the fact that our supply sergeant has a 64C truck driver Military Occupational Specialty and all the operations that go on in supply during a year, it is amazing that a supply section could score such a high score," Davis said. — ***Shawn Bryson, 36th Engineer Group correspondent***



Shawn Bryson

Capt. Jeffrey Davis presents SSgt. Robin Marion the Supply Excellence Award, as supply clerks SP4s Charlton Moore and Paul Cox stand by.

From day one, soldiers are taught the need for an Army that is prepared to move out with a moment's notice. The 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was put to the test of readiness in its latest Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise last week.

"I was notified the morning of March 23 and attended a meeting with Lt. Col. Thomas Hooper.

See **UNIT NEWS**, A-5

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Unit news

Continued from A-4

67th Battalion Commander, in which I was informed that my company should be ready to deploy at Fort Stuart, Ga. on March 25," said Capt. Abraham B. Compton Jr., 598th commander.

Compton was quick to add that an EDRE involves more than jumping on a plane or in a truck and taking off. In the three days that the 598th soldiers were allotted to deploy, the captain said that inspection upon inspection was to take place before moving out.

"The 201 files, identification tags and shot records of the deploying soldiers all had to be inspected to make sure everything was in order," Compton said. "Weapons, field mess equipment, TA 50, unit files, communication equipment, vehicles, generators and many other things had to be inspected for the EDRE. "From the time we received the message to the time we deployed, everybody in this company was busy."

The 598th deployed with three kinds of transportation. A train loaded with eight trailors, one tractor and a 4,000 lb. fork lift pulled out March 24. Compton said a convoy left the morning of the 25th and a C141 airplane took off the same day with over 40 soldiers and a jeep with trailer on board.

The company stayed the night at Fort Stuart and headed back to Benning March 26, mission complete.

Compton added that this was the first EDRE in seven months and the soldiers did an outstanding job with only minor problems.

*— **Shawn Bryson**, 36th Engineer Group correspondent*



Ann M. McDonald

New firing record

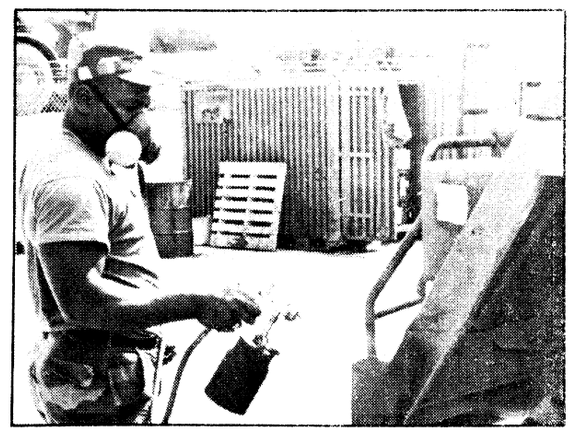
Soldiers from Company D, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, demonstrate their prowess in markmanship. The Delta Dragons recently set a new post Basic Rifle Marksmanship record. Out of 149 firers, 83 fired expert, with 12 achieving a perfect score of 40, 56 scoring sharpshooter and 10 scoring marksmen. The Company BRM average was 35.36.

Soldiers from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, after several weeks of preparation, are now south-bound for training in Central America.

According to Capt. Steve Wabnitz, Company B commander, approximately 60 soldiers are headed to Honduras for extensive training in their military occupational specialties. Wabnitz said that 40 of the personnel are from Company B with Company A, Headquarters, Company D and communications soldiers making up the rest of the deploying soldiers. The soldiers deployed yesterday and today and will stay fo approximately three months, Wabnitz said.

Wabnitz said that the soldiers will put their carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry and earth-moving skills to use in several different projects in and around Pamerolla Air Force Base. The base is used by the Air Force and the Army and is in need of many improvements, according to Wabnitz. One of the biggest projects to be tackled by the Company B soldiers is the construction of a dining facility which will seat 300 people when completed.

"Our equipment will be left in Honduras when we return so that Company C soldiers can use it when they deploy to Honduras in three months," Wabnitz said. Honduras is used as a continuous training area for soldiers throughout the Army, Wabnitz said. *— **Shawn Bryson**, 36th Engineer Group correspondent*



Shawn Bryson

PFC Eugene Banks from Company B finishes up the last vehicle to be painted before the company deploys for Honduras.

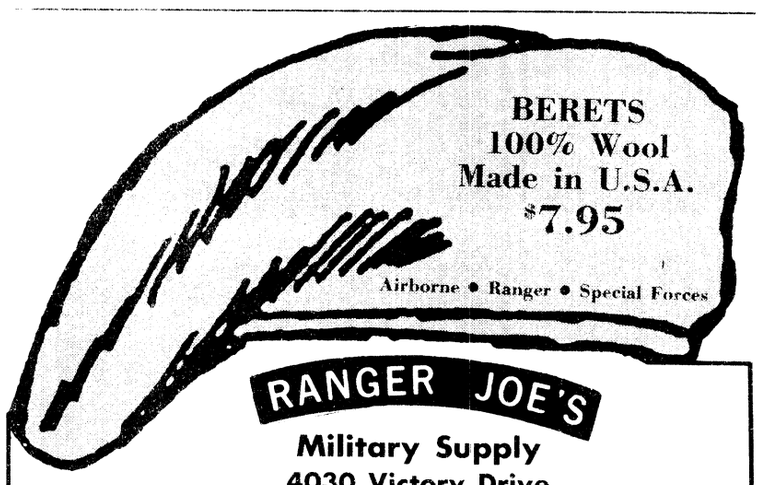
29th Infantry

The 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment conducted a monthly awards ceremony in the Harmony Church Theater March 31. Special guest speaker was Regimental commander, Col. William H. Gavan. This was Gavan's last opportunity to address the soldiers of the battalion prior to his departure in April for reassignment as Chief of Staff at Fort Dix, N.J.

Twenty-six soldiers were recognized for their outstanding duty performances, contributions and exceptional accomplishments. Capt. Walter Seaman and SFC Willie Perry were awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, SSgt. Alfredo Tongson received the Army Commendation Medal, and twenty soldiers were presented the Army Achievement Medal. SP4 Everton Fearon was recognized as the Battalion Soldier of the Quarter for first quarter, fiscal year 1987, and SP4 Gregg Bowyer was the Battalion Soldier of the Month for March.

Gavan's address highlighted the past accomplishments of the Battalion and stressed the importance of future requirements and missions.

*— **Joseph Mattingly**, 29th Inf. Reg.*



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Army tests education reenlistment option

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Enlisted soldiers who want to go back to school may soon be able to do so without getting out of the Army.

The Office of the Chief of Staff for Personnel recently announced approval of a plan that will allow soldiers to reenlist under a special education option. The option will allow soldiers to spend up to two years in a post high school educational institution.

According to a March 23 message from OCSPER, the option will be implemented in a test mode until its impact can be fully analyzed and budgeted for. For this reason, only 200 soldiers will be allowed to reenlist for this option in fiscal year 1987, and 400 in FY 1988.

The option is open to initial and mid-career soldiers who meet the qualifications.

The soldier must reenlist for a specified period of time and agree to bear all expenses incurred in connection with the schooling, including tuition, fees and books. The GI Bill, the Army College Fund and other educational benefits or grants may be used.

Unless the schooling will result in the award of a baccalaureate degree within two years, the soldier will be restricted to only one year of schooling.

Soldiers who enroll in an academic discipline relating to their MOSs will be entitled to basic pay, allowances and appropriate FTR entitlements. Those soldiers in academic disciplines not related to their MOSs must attend schooling in an educational leave status, and will be entitled to basic pay only.

Soldiers attending school for 20 weeks or less will do so in a permissive TDY status and must be stationed in the Continental United States. Those attending schools for longer than 20 weeks in a discipline related to their MOS will be assigned to the U.S. Army Student Detachment, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., with duty station at the respective school.

Soldiers attending school in an educational leave status must be assigned to CONUS to apply and will remain assigned to the unit they were assigned to before approval of their educational leave of absence.

It is open to soldiers in all military occupational specialties.

SFC Russell Meier, assistant operations noncommissioned officer at the USAIC Reenlistment Office, outlined the basic qualifications a soldier must meet.

"A soldier must be an E-6 or below, have no more than 10 years active duty service at the time the application is forwarded to the Department of the Army; be a high school graduate or possess a General Equivalency Degree; and have a GT score of 110 or higher," he said.

The soldier must be fully qualified to reenlist, without a waiver, he said. Also, a soldier must not already have earned a baccalaureate or higher degree. Soldiers interested in applying should contact their unit reenlistment NCO, Meier said.

Paydays change in September

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Starting with the September end-of-month pay period, soldiers will be paid on the first day of the following month, rather than the last day of the pay period month.

The congressionally required change affects all active duty servicemembers throughout the Department of Defense.

The military services still are authorized to advance payday up to three days when the first day of the month falls on a weekend or holiday, except for the month of September. Since September is the last month of the fiscal year, payday for that month must be moved into the month of October.

Under the Army's new schedule, developed by the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis, the following payday dates apply for the first 14 months after the September EOM change over:

1987 pay days:
September — Oct. 1
October — Oct. 30
November — Dec. 1
December — Dec. 31

1988 pay days:
January — Feb. 1
February — March 1
March — April 1
April — April 29
May — June 1
June — July 1
July — Aug. 1
August — Sept. 1
September — Oct. 3
October — Nov. 1

USAFAC officials note that scheduling of mid-month payments is unaffected. Taxable wages will continue to be based on January — December paydays.

The new schedule also will affect the delivery dates of allotment checks, causing some arrival dates to be a day or two later than what was customary under the former system.

Under the new schedule, soldiers have three months in which they will receive pay during the current pay-period month. These are October and December 1987, and April 1988.

Officials explain that the three-month alignment results from authorization to move payday up to three days earlier when payday would come on a holiday or weekend.

Soldiers with mortgage or car payments due at the end of the month need to notify their financial institutios now to adjust these payments, officials say.

Marsh announces redesignations

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., today announced that the major Army command in the Pacific, U.S. Army, Western Command, headquartered at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, will be redesignated as the U.S. Army, Pacific.

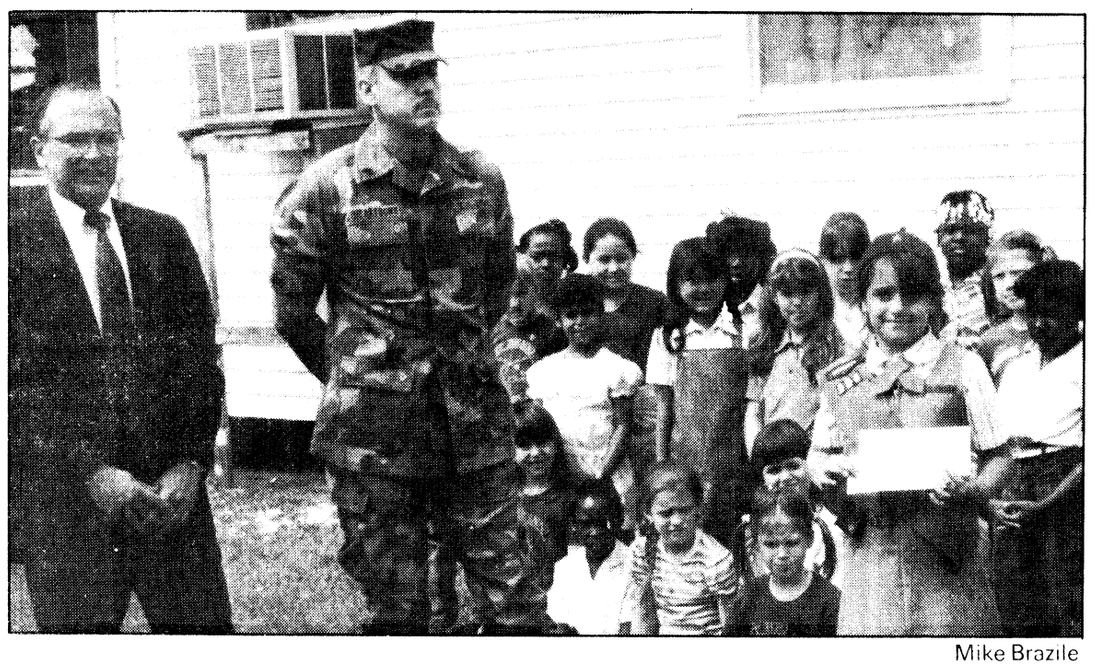
Secretary Marsh also announced that the U.S. Army, Japan — which has been a separate major Army command in the Pacific — will be subordinate to USARPAC.

Lt. Gen. Charles W. Bagnal, current commander of WESTCOM, has been nominated for promotion to the four-star rank of general and assignment as the commander-in-chief of United States Army, Pacific.

The reorganization of command relationships will enhance the Army's capability to support the tactical mission of the commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific Command, the joint-services commander for the Pacific region. The reorganization is designed to improve unity of command and command readiness, and to enhance operational planning capabilities.

The change is being accomplished within present Army manpower and funding ceilings and with minimal relocation of personnel. The reorganization will result in a net relocation of three civilian positions from Japan to Hawaii.

USARJ's new command relationship with USARPAC should enhance present U.S. Army — Japan Ground Self Defense Force (JGSDF) relationships and open up new avenues for cooperation.



Mike Brazile

Wayne Andrews (left), a representative of the Fort Benning Branch of Columbus Bank and Trust Company, and Sgt. Michael Dearybury of the I.D. Card Section, pose with members of Brownie Troop 298 after presenting the troop with $410 to replace money stolen from the girls in February.

Kind donations from post workers, bank replace Girl Scouts' stolen cookie money

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet Staff Writer

Brownie Troop 298 is back in the money thanks to Fort Benning's Adjutant General's Division and the Fort Benning branch of Columbus Bank and Trust.

In February, $546 of the troop's Girl Scout cookie sale money was lost. This money represented the bulk of the funds the girls would have used for activities such as camping and field trips for the rest of the year. When this loss was reported in the March 13 edition of *The Bayonet*, it caught the eye of Sgt. Michael Dearybury, of the A.G. division's I.D. Card Section and Columbus Bank and Trust.

"I just thought it would be nice if someone helped these girls out, so myself and SSgt. Sherry Roberts began taking up donations from the A.G. Division," Dearybury said.

They raised $210 for the Brownies.

The Fort Benning branch of CB&T was also touched by the girls' unfortunate plight, and the bank decided to contribute $200 to the troop.

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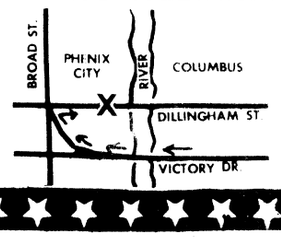

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Russians prepare to add new attack helicopters to arsenal of weapons

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — In 1986 Soviet production facilities for all types of ground force equipment continued to turn out modern T-80 tanks; nuclear-capable, self-propelled and towed 152-mm artillery pieces; and 220-mm multiple rocket launchers. The Soviets soon will begin series production of HAVOC and HOKUM attack helicopters.

The HAVOC is similar to the U.S. Army Apache and the KOHUM has no current counterpart, but it may give the Soviet a significant rotary-wing air-to-air combat capability.

Each of these developments, as well as other efforts by the USSR to enhance its military forces and its military-related space programs, is reported in the 6th edition of "Soviet Military Power."

The book was released by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger at a March 24 press conference at the Pentagon.

He reviewed the sixth edition's brief comparison of the U.S. and Soviet political systems, and explained how they affect long-term force planning and the use of military power. In addition to updating the information on trends in the Soviets' military force modernization, the book presents selected analyses of special-interest topics.

Here are some of the most noteworthy developments over the past year: the number of Soviet road-mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles, the SS-25, increased to about 100; the fifth TYPHOON-class and fourth DELTA IV-class ballistic missile submarines were launched; the current inventory of BEAR H strategic bombers carrying the long-range, nuclear-tipped AS-15 cruise missile was increased to some 50 aircraft; seven of the new supersonic strategic bombers (the BLACKJACK) went into flight tests; ground- and sea-launched versions of the AS-15 cruise missile neared deployment; and the new MiG-29/FULCRUM interceptor totaled more than 300 in inventory, and continue to be deployed to Soviet forces opposite NATO.

Other highlights of the latest edition include a special-interest section on Afghanistan, a section on biological warfare development, a comparative analysis of military technologies, a detailed discussion of Soviet weapon modernization programs, a discussion of the costs and benefits that accrue to the Soviets' centralized planning system, and an analysis of Soviet warfighting doctrine and strategy.

The highly illustrated, 160-page "soft-cover book" contains photographs of a T-80 tank with reactive armor, an aerial photograph of the Soviet military base at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, and commercially acquired satellite imagery of the Soviet air base on the Japanese Northern Territories island of Etorofu.

Weinberger emphasized that the book's purpose is to document the realities of Soviet military power. It is intended to keep free nations informed about Soviet military force modernization, the Soviet activities throughout the world and the threats posed by these developments to allies and friends of the United States.

Appeal's process in place for NCOs who disagree with annual ratings

Military Personnel Center

Are NCOs using the Army's Appeal System when they have a strong belief that they were rated unaccurately or unfairly? Officials at Headquarters DA don't think so.

Last year only 336 appeals reached the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Enlisted Special Review Board, which is the Army's primary authority for ruling on appeals that are based on claims of inaccurate or unjust evaluation. There are more than 277,000 active duty NCOs. Only five Reserve Component NCO appeals reached the board.

"Something is wrong," one board member said. "Either NCOs are not aware that they can appeal an evaluation report or they do not believe an appeal has any chance for survival."

Another board member added that he felt NCOs may also believe the appeal must be perfectly written and that we will look with disfavor on an appeal with incorrect grammar or misspellings. "That's a myth. We look for substantive evidence in support of the appeal and the rationale explaining why the report is being contested," he said.

Another myth in the field is "Why go to all the work to appeal, when the board at DA never approves any." The fact is in 1986 full or partial relief was granted on 38 percent of all appeal cases completed.

File an appeal

If you want to appeal an EER, get some help. AR 623-205, Chapter 4, provides guidelines for preparing an appeal and Appendix G of that regulation has recently been added so as to provide more definitive guidance for their construction. The staff judge advocates office and your personnel services center have people who can also help.

How do you dissect the challenged report? Begin by making notes of every entry, evaluation and narrative comment with which you have good reason to disagree. Get answers to these questions:

Look for errors

- Are there errors in the administrative portion of the report, such as your name, grade, social security number, military occupational specialty, inclusive rated period, nonrated periods, duty description and rating chain?
- Are there factual records that would back you up?
- On the substantive portions of the report (which relate to numerical scores, block placements and narrative), are there inaccurate or unjust entries?
- Are there third party observers, records and reports that back up your contentions?

Gather evidence

Also, you may want to make a list of those who were in a position to have observed your performance during the period of the challenged report and who might provide you a statement of support.

Concentrate on identifying those who would have known of the expectations and demands of your rating officials and your working relationship with them. For example: Battalion Command Sergeant Major in support of operations sergeant, or a company 1SG in support of a squad leader.

Remember, what you should be looking for is a compilation of evidence that will clearly and convincingly support your challenge to an appealed report.

New policy to allow reservists greater access to commissary

By Donna Bolinger-Miles
American Forces Information Service

Good news for reservists and National Guardsmen awaiting word on commissary privileges: Beginning March 30, they are entitled to use any military commissary for up to 14 days each year.

Limited commissary use for Reserve component members is nothing new. For years, they've been entitled to shop in commissaries during their two-week annual training periods.

That meant many reservists and guardsmen, particularly those without dependents who pulled their annual training at remote sites, never got to take advantage of the commissary benefit.

The National Defense Authorization Act of 1987 changes that.

It gives reservists and guardsmen an opportunity to accrue one day's commissary use for each day of active duty for training up to 14 days each calendar year. Instead of limiting commissary usage to days of annual training, the new law lets reservists and guardsmen use them at their convenience for up to one year.

The procedure for taking advantage of the commissary privilege will be similar to that used by off-duty reservists and guardsmen who visit military exchanges.

They will be required to present their red military identification card and the original copy of their leave and earnings statement for the period ending Dec. 31, 1986.

Leave and earnings statements must be stamped by the members' commander, verifying the number of annual training days served that year.

In granting commissary visits based on te previous year's training, defense officials recognize that first-year Reserve recruits will have to wait a full year before receiving the commissary benefit.

The new commissary guidelines allow visits by dependents of reservists and guardsmen as well. Dependents who accompany reservists to the commissary will be required to show a photo driver's license or other photo identification. Their presence will not be charged against the reservist's commissary entitlements.

Pamphlet explains benefits available to U.S. veterans

American Forces Press Service

The 1987 edition of Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents (IS-1) is now available through your service's distribution channels.

Prepared and published by the Veterans Administration, the pamphlet describes benefits available to veterans and their dependents, including compensation and pension benefits, education and training programs, health care, GI loans, disabled benefits, insurance and death benefits.

Also described in the booklet is employment assistance available to the veteran. Points covered include re-employment rights, unemployment compensation, job-finding assistance, job training and disabled veterans outreach programs.

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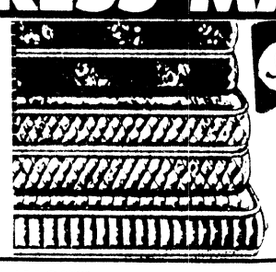
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Caring physician can help minimize victim's trauma

By Angela Tillman
Walter Reed Army Medical Center

FORT MONROE, Va. — Peggy is 12 years old. She has been the victim of sexual child abuse by her father for three years. As a result, she had an incestuous pregnancy.

Like many sexually abused children, it is possible that Peggy's situation could have been avoided with a more careful medical evaluation by her physician.

"The spectrum of sexual child abuse has hovered over the physician for quite a long time," said Maj. Stephen Lazoritz, M.D., assistant chief of Ambulatory Pediatrics at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. "Only recently has it swooped down on him and required a positive response.

"The media seem to have been more effective in alerting the physician to this widespread problem than the pages of his own medical journals."

According to Lazoritz, the physician is in a unique position to be able to recognize sexual abuse and initiate the process necessary to evaluate and treat victims of abuse and their families.

"However, it must be emphasized that the physician alone cannot assume the full responsibility for the management of these cases, but must work as an integral part of a team," he said. The physician's role is essential when dealing with a child or adolescent who has been sexually victimized.

The physician's major responsibility in cases of sexual abuse is his patient, Lazoritz said.

This involves the proper diagnosis of the abuse, the management of medical needs resulting from the abuse, the management of the victim's emotional needs, and safeguarding the child by referring the case to the appropriate agency for further evaluation, management, and treatment.

According to Lazoritz, a common, though misconceived belief is that the physical examination will retraumatize the sexually abuse victim.

"Certainly an examination performed hastily or clumsily would traumatize the child, even one who had been suffering from a cold virus," he said.

"However, a careful physical examination performed by an experienced, sensitive physician is unlikely to be a traumatic event. The physician would recognize those situations where a physical examination should be temporarily deferred or if sedation should be used if the examination must be done right away," he explained.

Lazoritz said a physical examination should be deferred when the abused victim presents anxiety and fear to the physician as a result of the crisis atmosphere generated by the disclosure of the abuse. This most often occurs when the child or adolescent is brought to the emergency room in the middle of the night and has been questioned by the police or social workers.

"A hospital emergency room is a frightening place for a young child or adolescent," Lazoritz said. "A quiet, clean, well-decorated physician's office is more conducive to conduct a traumatic examination than most emergency rooms. This is especially true when the crisis atmosphere is somewhat defused."

When performing a medical examination on older children, it is important to get their consent. "Victims should never be examined against their will, nor should children be restrained for the examination," Lazoritz said.

"Efforts of involved personnel should be directed toward developing rapport with the child and gaining the child's trust rather than coercing, bribing or restraining the victim," he said.

However, according to Lazoritz, there are some children who have been both physically, emotionally, and brutally traumatized, and cannot consent to the examination. Such cases should be admitted to the hospital.

"If there is no suspicion of physical injury to the child, and the last episode of the abuse occured 72 hours or longer before presentation, it may be desirable to postpone the medical examination to a more suitable time and place. The reason for the 72-hour time limit is that any physical evidence of the abuse, such as sperm, will no longer be present after that time," he explained.

The physical examination should be complete and comprehensive. Physical abuse is frequently coexistent with sexual abuse, and important signs of physical maltreatment should not be missed.

"The 'telltale' bruises on the thighs or wrists and bruising of the breasts or buttocks may be seen. This shows the victim was restrained in the course of the sexual abuse. Therefore, it should be documented. A complete oral exam may reveal evidence of attempts to gag the victim or show signs of a sexually transmitted disease," the doctor said.

"A rectal exam may show bruising, redness, fissures, or lax tone. The genital examination should be carefully performed, looking for signs of trauma," he said.

It is always possible that the sexually abused child could contract a sexually transmitted disease. "Cultures of the throat, rectum, and vagina or cervix should be obtained for gonorrhea and if available, chlamydia. Both of these organisms may be asymptomatic at all three sites," Lazoritz said.

For the child, 10 years and older, there is another concern doctors must face. "Pregnancy should be considered a possibility even if menarche (menstruation) has not occurred, and testing should be done as clinically appropriate for the situation.

According to Lazoritz, the "Damaged Goods" syndrome is a major treatment issue. This is an emotional problem present in many of the thousands of sexually abused children who confess to physicians each year.

According to Lazoritz, misconceptions regarding anatomy or the nature of the sexual act are frequently the basis for these feelings of being "scarred for life." They may be fostered by adults involved in the investigation and management of the abuse.

"It should be made clear to the victims at the level of their understanding, after a thorough examination, that there is no lasting damage and that he or she has not been harmed for life.

The children should also be assured that when they grow up, they will be able to have children and normal sexual functions."

Emotional abuse, neglect as damaging to children as beatings

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

Most of us probably used or heard that old rhyme when we were children. It might have made us feel a little better, but we didn't really believe it.

Because words do hurt. And cruel words from a parent or teacher can hurt a child as much as or more than teasing from another child.

Most people think of children being beaten or sexually molested when they hear the words "child abuse." But emotional abuse and neglect are forms of child abuse, too.

In 1984, according to the American Humane Association, 1,726,649 children were officially reported as being abused. Most of these cases — 55 percent — involved neglect (failure to provide adequate food, shelter, clothing, supervision, hygiene or medical care); physical abuse, 25 percent, and sexual abuse, 13 percent. (The figures add up to more than 100 percent because some reports involved more than one kind of abuse.) But while only 11 percent of the reported abuse cases were classified as emotional abuse, experts believe it is present at least as often as physical abuse.

According to a glossary published by the federal government's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, psychological or emotional abuse is "child abuse which results in impaired psychological growth or development." It frequently occurs as verbal abuse or expecting to much from a child and then ridiculing him when he can't meet the demands. It results in a negative self-image and disturbed behavior.

According to a spokeswoman for DoD's Military Family Resource Center, examples of emotional child abuse include:

- Rejection. Telling a child, "You're no good," or "I wish you'd never been born." Rejection sets the child up for failure and belittles him when he can't accomplish a difficult task. Rejection also includes routinely telling a child he's clumsy or stupid for making normal childhood mistakes, such as spilling milk.
- Ignoring. Failure to talk to a child, praise his accomplishments and give him affection and encouragement.
- Terrorizing. Threatening a child, telling her the world outside is out to get her or attacking the child's beloved possessions or pets are examples of terrorizing.
- Isolating. Not allowing the child to go out or make friends outside the home or in general trying to destroy the child's friendships.
- Corrupting. Teaching or encouraging a child to steal, be aggressive or sexually precocious, use drugs or alcohol or take part in other socially unacceptable behavior or praising a child who engages in such behaviors.

Who is most likely to emotionally abuse a child? While any parent, if placed under enough stress, can become an abuser, these factors can put some parents at higher risk.

- Youth and inexperience as parents. Young parents are more likely to have unrealistic expectations. "It's these parents who are more likely to think that a 12-month old is wetting her pants to be mean, for example," said the center spokeswoman.
- Isolation from family and social sources of support. "This is a particular problem for a young military wife stationed in a far-off post. She can't just call her mother for advice," said the spokeswoman. Although help is available from other military parents and from chaplains and military family support professionals, many young parents may hesitate to ask for it.
- Stress, whether it's from job demands, financial hardship or marital problems.
- Drug or alcohol abuse or emotional problems.
- A history of having been abused as children themselves. These parents not only had no role models for good parenting, but tend to have low self-esteem, which makes them more likey to abuse their children.

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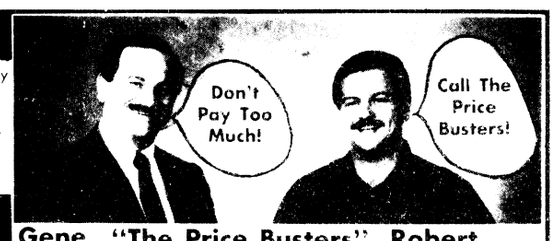

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CHILD ABUSERS

Army programs center around rehabilitation, treatment of offenders

By Angela Tillman
STRIPE, Walter Reed Army Medical Center

FORT MONROE, Va. — Sexual child abuse not only cripples its victim from leading a normal healthy life, it often imposes severe stresses on the family members as well.

As a result, integrated treatment is essential in the healing process. Teamwork among many different professions is critical in achieving success.

"Experience and research indicate that treatment is critical for everyone involved in child sexual abuse," said Col. James R. David, assistant chief of Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Social Work Service. "This often includes the victim's family members and friends.

"The harm or injury that occurs with the victim, as well as non-involved family members is very severe. As a result, clinical or therapeutic intervention is indicated.

"Physical abuse and neglect of children, spouse abuse, and child sexual abuse are serious problems for the Army. While the number of reported military child sexual abuse cases is relatively low, the amount of time and effort that is spent by the family and the different persons involved in treating the patients is considerable."

According to David, research has shown that if soldiers are experiencing significant stress within the family unit, they are unable to give their full attention to their military duties.

"The fact that a soldier is involved in child sexual abuse does not indicate that he is not competent, loyal, or dedicated on the job," David said. "Therefore, it is sometimes in the Army's best interest to take the time to rehabilitate the soldier, rather than taking steps to administratively separate him."

Army Community Services offer education and prevention programs to train teachers, parents, and children the difference between a "good touch and bad touch."

"Children should be taught to recognize if a family member, stranger, or friend is appropriately or inappropriately touching them," he said.

"Unless we are comfortable with ourselves and our own sexuality, we are not going to do an effective job in talking about child sexual abuse or any other aspect of sexual functioning with our children."

According to David, the first objective in treating any child sexual abuse case is protecting the child. This is to keep the child and the non-ofending parent in the home. The offender moves out of the home."

With the non-offending spouse, there tends to be a wide range of problems in addition to the obvious intrapsychic and interpersonal feelings. There is also a tremendous sense of embarrassment, survival, and loss of community status. For the soldier, there may be adverse influence upon his career.

Supportive therapy is necessary to aid in any guilt feelings or awareness of the abuse the non-offending spouse may or may not have. The objective of this type of treatment is to do a total assessment and respond to the unique needs of each individual.

"Non-offending spouses find themselves in a complex and multifaceted situation," David said. "We try to make sure the non-offending spouses are able to function more effectively in the parenting role and better assert themselves in the marital relationship.

"Regardless of whether the spouse had some level of awareness or knowledge of the abuse, it is critical that he or she deal with it; face the trauma that has affected the whole family unit, and come to terms with it," David said.

According to David, if the non-offending parent had knowledge of the abuse, it's an indication that the parent has a lack of self-esteem. "Parents who are aware of the abuse feel that they have no other option than to allow it to continue," he said. "These individuals have a much lower degree in their sense of self. They require more intensive therapy and support to overcome this problem.

"We have found that it's important to have a combination of individual supportive therapy and participation in a group experience with other parents. This will help them to realize that they are not unique in their circumstances. It also lets them know that other people have survived the same type of situation," he said.

Finally, the therapist will assist individuals in conducting a thorough self-assessment to help them confront and deal with themselves in order to take a more responsible stand in the future.

When incest occurs within the family unit, a mandatory process of family separation takes place. Over a period of time, the therapist gradually arranges to have the faily come together with supervision for normal living experiences a family therapy.

"The family becomes fragmented as a result of the separation, so the offender is not allowed to inflict himself on the identified patient again," David said. "I think the most difficult task when treating this type of case is the ongoing sensitivity and monitoring that is required in order to reconstitute the family unit.

"With incest cases, the victim feels a great sense of betrayal. The home is traditionally thought of as a safe and trusting environment. When that trust and safety has been violated, it is much more difficult to reinstate it. However, in most cases the family members will actively wish to reconstitute the family at a functional level."

According to David, no matter how old we are, the degree of acceptance and love we feel from our parents is critical in determining how we see orselves andin our capacity to relate with other people.

"The chances of a family reuniting with a fixated pedophile (one who has a chronic sexual orientation with children) is very low. However, some programs report a 90 percent success rate with the regressed offender (one who reaches out to his own children because of stresses in his life)," David said.

"With intensive therapy over a period of one to three years, we can expect a high level of success in dealing with families were the regressed pedophile is present."

The objective is to give the victim a more comfortable life adjustment.

"Adults molested as children tend to blame themselves for the abuse," David said. "At some level of awareness, they conduct themselves in manners that will confirm their low self-esteem. The manifestations of that will vary.

"But there is a real optimism for people molested as children, even though it was never really addressed, or the anguish or trauma resolved. If they seek treatment, they may find relief for any lingering concerns they may have," he said.

See **ABUSE**, A-11

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SPIRITUAL

Lent a good time to measure our spiritual growth

By James E. Rogers
USAIC Chaplain's Office

I sort of grew up here at Fort Benning. I say sort of because my progress has been slower than I expected and the process is far from complete.

The truth is that a lot of us have done some serious growing and maturing since being assigned here. Growing up is necessary here. In fact, growing and maturing are so much a part of the program that you either do it or you won't survive.

Joan Rivers makes a lot of money reminding people to grow up. We all think she's kidding. Maybe she's serious. We sometimes refer to hard training as being necessary for character building. Maybe we should be serious about that because like it or not, a disciplined approach to life does get results.

In the case of our bodies, they don't just happen to get into shape. Television viewing does little to sharpen our minds, and following our natural inclinations on moral issues contributes little to building moral fiber. If we expect improvement in any of these areas, we must follow a disciplined approach. This is just as true morally and spiritually as training for a maximum score on a physical training test.

The season of Lent is a time to do some serious introspection. Whether we see ourselves as strongly religious or simply living by an ethical code or both, we must make plans to grow. If or someone is going to pay for our immaturity. If, for instance, we are acting in a small-minded way in a place of big responsibility, our fellow soldiers and family members will suffer.

We need, instead, to grow to fit our space in life. All to often, religion and ethical behavior are looked upon as options until we are unexpectedly called upon to defend our actions. By then, it may be to late.

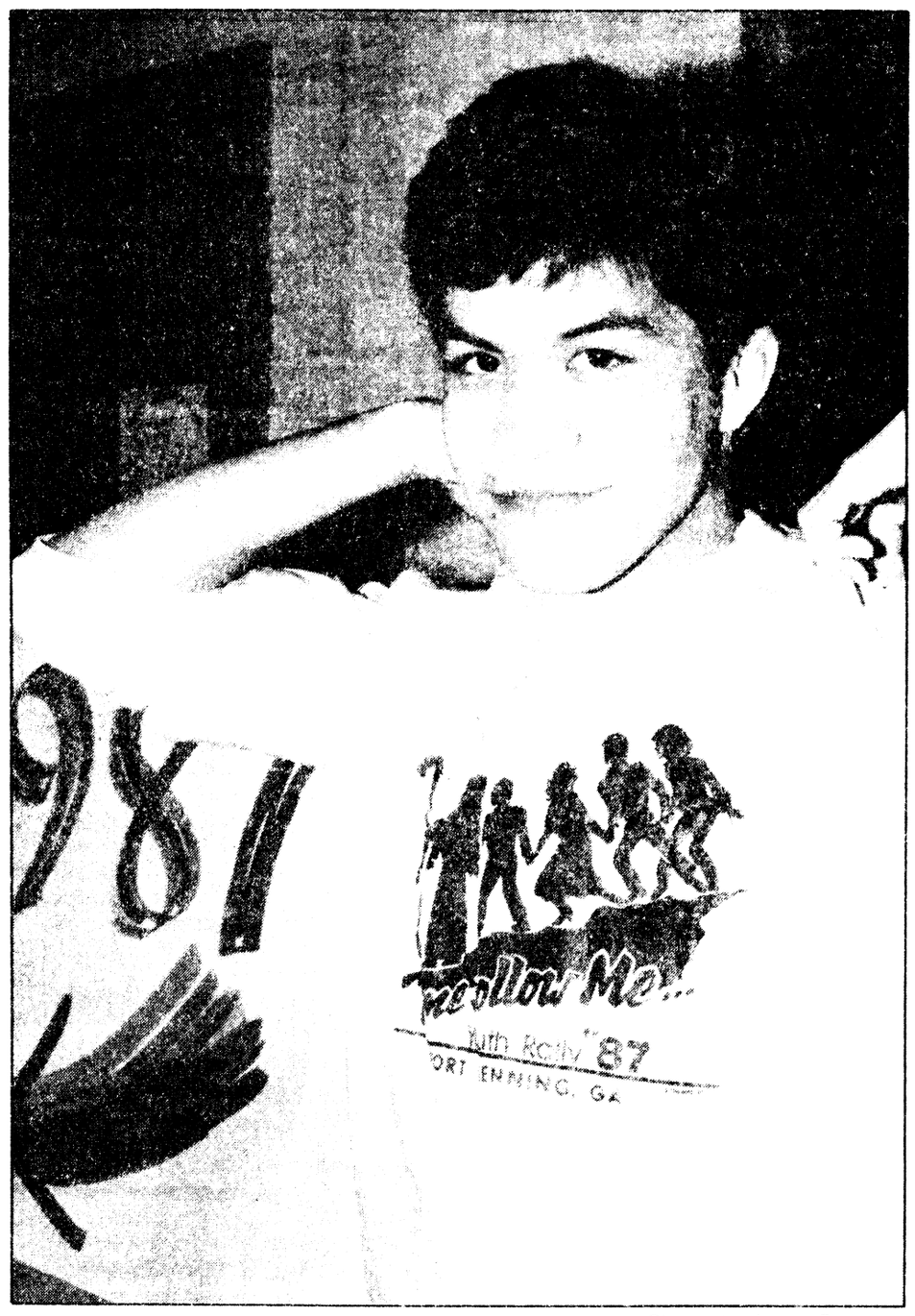
In the same way that we train for wars which we hope we never see, we should practice the spiritual discipline of regular religious worship, prayer and meditation, and systematic giving of our tithes and offerings.

Just as a well-trained Army is the best deterrence to war itself, training in the spiritual discipline is a deterrence to the spiritual and moral apathy of so many people today.

Those who grow strong in their religious faith make our world a better place, right now. That alone is worth the spiritual investment required for us to grow up in our faith.

Youth rally

(Below) Students from Fort Gillem, Ga., perform at the Chrisitan Youth Rally. More than 150 teens from eight regional military installations gathered at Fort Benning recently for the rally. The three-day event included workshops, entertainment and prayer. (Right) Paul Chinen dons the program T-shirt, which each delegate received. "Come Follow Me" was the theme for the interfaith conference, which was sponsored by the Religious Education Center. (Bottom) Andrea Simmons (right) from Fort McPherson, Ga., makes a point during a discussion with Scott Lawrence (center) and Neil Roberts.





Photos by James Pomann



CHAPEL BRIEFS

Author to speak at special events

The Protestant Women of the Chapel announce two special programs featuring Allegra McBirney, a missionary, Bible teacher, author and radio personality.

Her presentations include the use of visuals, object lessons and life application. She challenges and encourages participants in their walk and outreach.

The first event will be a family pot luck April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. The evening will include Ms. McBirney's personal testimony. She especially hopes to reach those who do not, as yet, have a personal relationship with God.

The second program will be April 23 at the PWOC regular 9 a.m. fellowship, also at the Religious Education Center. Babysitting will be provided for both events. For more information, call 545-2050.

Area, post teens to be confirmed

Young people from the Fort Benning Catholic community will celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation April 8, with teens from other area parishes and Savannah Bishop Raymond Lessard.

The worship service will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 7 p.m.

Education series offered Sundays

The Adult Enrichment Series continues Sunday with a discussion of the nature and missions of the church.

The two-hour program, which meets in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, at 7 p.m. is open to all.

Women's council meets next week

The Military Council of Catholic Women gathers for its First Friday meeting today in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 9:15 a.m. Mass follows the praying of the Rosary.

The business portion of the meeting includes a review of the constitution and election of officers.

Babysitting is provided at the Religious Education Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

Marriage seminar planned in April

Couples who are planning to celebrate their marriage in the Catholic Church are invited to a pre-marriage seminar April 5 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 229.

The program includes discussions on communication, finance, legal issues, sexuality and spirituality. Participation is a requirement for all couples who plan a Catholic wedding.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 for more information and to register.

Priests available to hear confessions

Catholics will gather at the Main Post Catholic Chapel to celebrate the Sacrament of Penance Thursday at 7 p.m. The celebration of the forgiving love of God will include an opportunity for individuals to confess their sins and receive absolution.

Priests will also be available for individual confessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MPCC.

Chapels celebrate lenten services

In this season of Lent, we prepare to hear the good news, Jesus is Lord and Savior.

That was the joyful news of Christians from the beginning. It is our news too.

The family of God gathers to worship because of that news. In worship, we remember such mighty acts of God, we celebrate His gift of grace, we proclaim His Word, pray in His name sing praises to Him and become prepared to share the news ourselves.

We invite you to come and worship with us at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 11 a.m. each Sunday morning.

Rock group delights Kelley Hill audience

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The Christian Rock Band Santa Fe rocked the timbers of the Kelley Hill Chapel recently.

The group played a variety of upbeat Christian songs as well as top 40 hits.

Nearly 200 soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor took a break in the duty day to enjoy the concert.

Santa Fe has played on post before, so the group was welcomed by the soldiers from Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church.

The five-member band hails from Indianapolis, Ind., and has been traveling in the south, playing most recently in clubs in Daytona Beach.



Troy Buchanan

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, fill the Kelley Hill Chapel during a recent concert by Santa Fe, a Christian rock band.

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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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STEAM MILL RD.
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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

Simple diet modifications make weight loss painless

By Monice Hemingway
The Mercury

Excessive body weight is a major health problem in the United States. Consider the fact that eating an extra 100 calories a day above your body needs results in a weight gain of 10 pounds in a year's time. Those 100 calories may come from a mere tablespoon of mayonnaise or an extra ounce or two of meat.

On the other hand, shaving off several hundred calories here and there on a regular basis, just by adapting your cooking methods, an either help maintain your current weight or facilitate a slow but steady weight loss.

Here are a few modifications you might implement on a daily basis to start reducing calories relatively painlessly.

• Cut back on the amount of fat in your recipes. For example, in a casserole calling for six tablespoons of margarine, try using three or four tablespoons. or if a muffin recipe suggests one cup of oil, try 3/4 of a cup.

You will find that in a number of mixes, such as preseasoned rice mixes, you can completely omit butter or margarine and wind up with a completely acceptable product. However, cutting the amount of fat used in cakes can be tricky and experimentation is necessary.

In cutting back on fat, you may lose some moisture so make up the difference with broth, skim milk, or fruit juices. You can also add extra herbs and spices for seasoning.

• Any time a recipe calls for milk, use skim milk or low-fat instead of whole milk. One cup of whole milk has 170 calories; two percent milk, 125 calories and skim milk, 80 calories.

• Substitute lean meat cuts such as skinless poultry, veal, fish and lean cuts of beef or pork for the high fat meats such as bacon, sausage and cold cuts. Some lean cuts of pork include leg (whole rump, center shank), ham and smoked ham center slies.

Cuts of beef that include a high amount of fat are brisket, corned beef, ground beef (more than 20 percent fat), rib roasts and rib steaks. Cuts of pork high in fat include spare ribs, ground pork, country style ham, and deviled ham.

• Calories in fatty meats can be reduced by broiling or baking the meat on a rack so that the fat drips off.

• Trimming obvious fat from meat edges and removing whitish fat pads from under the skin, especially in poultry, is helpful.

• Use a good non-stick skillet for fat-free frying or sauteing. Non-stick sprays are also available and beneficial.

• Avoid browning vegetables with meat. Vegetables are notorious fat sponges.

• Refrigerate soup stock, stews, meat drippings and sauces, so that you can remove hardened surface fat before rewarming and eating.

• Low-fat plain yogurt works well as a substitute for sour cream. It can also be used to stretch mayonnaise in cole slaw, tuna and potato salads.

• You can save calories by using low-fat margarines, mayonnaise or salad dressing.

• In some recipes, you can modify the amount of sugar by 25 to 50 percent. For starters, try using one fourth less sugar and adding more cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla, almond, or other extracts to spark the flavor.

• To lower calories, use water to dilute a higher calorie fruit juice such as cranberry or grape, or try mixing orange or pineapple juice with unsweetened iced tea.

• For a low-calorie salad, stick to salad greens and other raw vegetables such as radishes, cucumbers, celery, cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, onions and peppers. Coleslaw, potato salad, macaroni salad, and creamed cottage cheese are higher in calories.

• When ordering a salad, have the salad dressing on the side. This allows you to control the amount of dressing you use.

• Condiments such as catsup and sweet pickles add calories quickly so go easy on them.

• Cut back on the size of the portions you eat. The smaller the serving, the fewer the calories.

Secretary of Defense voices opposition to withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

A major U.S. troop withdrawal from Europe would send the wrong message to potential adversaries, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said in a recent speech. "A U.S. retreat from our commitments abroad would undermine the unity and strength of free nations," he said. "And unity and strength are our first defenses against hostile powers whose pre-eminent aim is to split and dominate free nations."

Weinberger said the U.S. presence in Europe is critical not only to European security, but to our security as well.

"Western Europe is freedom's front line and by far the greatest attraction for Soviet ambitions," he said. "We station troops in Europe because it is in our interest to do so. The United States could not live in a world in which Western Europe was overrun by the Soviet hordes."

Proponents of a major U.S. troop withdrawal insist that such a move would prompt our allies to share more of the burden of defending the Continent. Weinberger said such a withdrawl would have the opposite effect.

"Our pullout could convey a message that the United States is either no longer concerned about the Soviet threat or has lost the will to maintain an effective deterrent against the threat." Weinberger said that if the United States contributes less, the Europeans would likely do less," and we all will be less secure. The result over time could well be an unraveling of the Atlantic alliance and the neutralization of some of our strongest allies, with all that that implies for American's vital interests."

Withdrawal proponents also point to the money that could be saved or used for other things as a reason for a pullout. The notion, Weinberger stressed, "is as wildly erroneous as the other parts of the withdrawal thesis."

Said Weinberger:

• A withdrawal of 100,000 U.S. personnel from Europe would incur one-time costs of $500 million for transporting the forces home.

• Renovating or constructing new facilities for them in the United States would cost another $4.7 billion.

• Reduced operating and support costs for the forces in the U.S. vs. in Europe — estimated at $600 million per year — could not begin to be realized for about eight or nine years. Even then they might not be realistic, since European hosts bear some of those costs now.

Withdrawing a force of 100,000 would also require a capability to return it in 10 days or less in the event of hostilities.

"The least expensive way to do this would be to buy a second set of equipment for pre-positioning and enough airlift to move residual equipment. This would cost about $20 (billion) to $25 billion, including over 100 additional wide-bodied cargo aircraft. Alternatively, returning the entire force and its equipment by air could require over 1,000 additional aircraft at a cost of around $100 billion," noted Weinberger.

Company recalls suit due to choking threat

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is helping Elkay Industries, Inc., alert customers to a potential hazard with one of its two-piece children's knit sets.

The garment, sold for children under 3 years old, bears decorative yellow plastic buttons which could present a choking hazard. When the Consumer Product Safety Commission subjected the star-shaped buttons to use and abuse testing, they separated from the shirt. According to CPSC guidelines, the pieces present a small-parts hazard for children under 3. The agency has not received any reports of injuries involving the garments.

The stars are on a long-sleeved knitted white shirt with red and blue stripes. The words "Little Pro" are embroidered across the front. The shirt is sold with long corduroy pants. The label in the neck of the shirt reads: "Made in the U.S.A. Kidstuff***RN 43051, An Apparel Product of Elkay."

AAFES bought 1,200 of the two-piece outfits for its fall and winter children's line. Any garments remaining in stock have been removed from sale. The CPSC is advising consumers who purchased these garments for children under 3 to immediately remove the stars from the shirt and discard them.

Plan escape route in case you need to stop auto fast

Safety Office

Most of us travel the same route to work every day. Have you considered where you would steer your car if the road ahead was suddenly blocked by an accident or a stopped vehicle? As you drive to and from work for the next few days look for places where you know you can safety steer off the road and come to a safe stop. You will be surprised at what you discover.

There will be places where you can't maneuver to the right because of insufficient space such as a bridge or a steep drop off. Here you may decide that driving onto the left shoulder may be the safest course. You will notice many things you haven't considered before. You will see large immovable objects that you surely want to avoid as well as plenty of safe unobstructured routes where you can safely stop your vehicle.

This planning for an escape route is similar to a pilot's flying of a small plane. The pilot is always observing the land below looking for places where he can land safely when an emergency arises. Don't wait for your emergency. Plan ahead now, and always remember you want to avoid the head on collision at all costs.

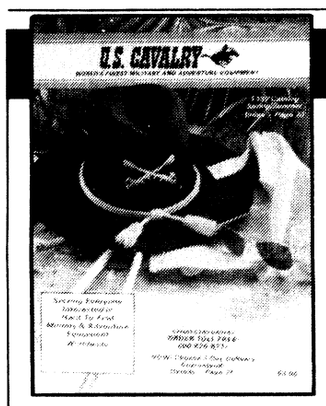
Abuse

Continued from A-9

"There is a tremendous amount of release when these people, mostly women, admit and deal with the sexual abuse that occured when they were children."

According to David, in some cases, adults have gone throughout their entire life without disclosing the abuse. "We don't know what percentage of individuals who are sexually abused as children seem to recover without treatment and any discernible negative results. However, we do know from various surveys that a relatively high percentage of women were sexually abused with varying degrees of trauma when they were children.

"It's better to deal with and resolve our emotional trauma. So the earlier an individual addresses these issues, the less difficult and lengthy the treatment will be, and the better of the person and society will be," he said.



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Caliber of military people at highest levels in history

By SGM Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

When it comes to people, today's Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have the best educated and best trained force in history.

"The strength and quality of our military personnel is probably the proudest achievement of the Department of Defense during the last six years," said Chapman B. Cox, the Pentagon's top manpower official.

In 1986, the military services were also blessed with the highest number of high school graduates and the highest aptitude test scores among recruits. Other statistics show a drastically reduced rate of illicit drug use and discipline problems, according to Cox, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel.

"Since 1980, 100 percent of the military's manpower recruiting goals have been met and with higher quality people," said Cox. In 1986, 92 percent of active duty accessions were high school graduates. This compares with only 68 percent in 1980.

Recruits also scored higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test during that period. "In 1980, only 65 percent of our accessions scored average or above on aptitude tests," said Cox. "In 1986, we hit an all-time high of 96 percent."

There has been a 67 percent decrease in illicit drug use, according to DoD surveys and drug test findings.

"Credit for these improvements belongs to the service members themselves," said Cox. "Their patriotism, dedication and morale go far toward explaining our successes. Today's forces stands more ready, willing and able to defend freedom in the world than ever before."

The military services are boasting 13 years of success with the volunteer force, but DoD manpower officials are becoming concerned about the continuing decline in military-age youth in the United States.

Cox said President Reagan's combined 1988 and 1989 budget to Congress is designed to improve compensation and quality of life programs for service members and their families

Reagan is asking approval for a 4 percent pay hike for fiscal 1988 and 4.3 percent for fiscal 1989. "Pay isn't the only compensation factor which contributes to satisfaction with military life," Cox pointed out. "Others include re-enlistment bonuses, housing and family support programs and other quality of life programs; the modernization of family housing and additional housing for lower grade enlisted personnel, especially in high-rent areas and overseas."

Maintenance awards winners named

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four units from both the Army's active component and the reserve components have received Department of the Army recognition in the fifth annual Chief of Staff awards for Maintenance Excellence.

The competition, begun in 1982, is designed to stimulate maintenance emphasis and readiness at the unit level by fostering a sense of achievement through competition.

The competition is broken down into the categories of light, intermediate and heavy for the following types of units: Active MTO&E (modified tables of organization and equipment), active TDA (tables of distribution and allowances), U.S. Army National Guard and Army Reserve.

Program objectives and criteria for evaluating nominees' records of achievement were issued in DA circular 750-86-1 for the FY 87 competition. The DA Evaluation Board, convened at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School and evaluated unit performance in at least five areas of unit maintenance: readiness, training, management, cost savings and innovation.

First-place recipients and runners-up by category are:

Active MTO&E: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 44th Medical Brigade, Fort Bragg, N.C., U.S. Army Forces Command, (1st place; light); 44th Ordnance Company, Baumholder, Germany, U.S. Army Europe, (runner-up; light). 513th Transportation Company, Fort Lewis, Wash., U.S. Army Forces Command (1st place; intermediate). Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 84th Engineer Battalion, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, U.S. Army Information System Command, (runner-up; intermediate). 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, Illesheim, Germany, U.S. Army Europe (1st place; heavy). Company C, 44th Signal Battalion, Darmstadt, Germany, U.S. Army Information System Command, (runner-up; heavy).

Active TDA: Miesau Army Depot, Germany, U.S. Army Europe, (1st place; light). 204th Military Intelligence Battalion, Woebeck Detachment, Germany, U.S. Army Information System Command, (runner-up; light). Consolidated Maintenance Center, Augsburg, U.S. Army Europe, (1st place; intermediate). U.S. Army Information Systems Command, Berlin, USAISC, (runner-up; intermediate). U.S. Army Field Station Berlin, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, (1st place; heavy). Logistics Support Activity, VII Corps, Stuttgart, (runner-up; heavy).

Army National Guard units: Organizational Maintenance Shop 22, Company C, 728th Maintenance Battalion, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania Army National Guard, (1st place; light). Organizational Maintenance Shop 8, 1st Battalion, 171th Field Artillery, Altus, Oklahoma Army National Guard, (runner-up, light).

Six units were selected to compete in the Department of Defense maintenance competition later this spring:

Light: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 44th Medical Brigade, U.S. Army Forces Command; Miesau Army Depot, U.S. Army Europe.

Intermediate: Consolidated Maintenance Center, Augsburg, U.S. Army Europe; 44th Ordnance Company, U.S. Army Europe.

Heavy: 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, U.S. Army Europe; Company C, 44th Signal Battalion, USAISC.

Department of Defense winners are expected to be announced in late April.

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ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I have a problem that requires the advice of an attorney. I was about to make an appointment with the legal assistance office but a friend told me that the people over there were not "real lawyers" but only JAGs. What are the qualifications of the legal assistance officers?

A: All legal assistance officers in the Judge Advocate General's Corp are graduates of law schools certified by the American Bar Association.

Before coming on active duty as a JAG Officer, the officer must have passed an exam issued by a State Bar of Legal Examiners.

After that, the Officer is subjected to an in-depth investigation and interview to determine that he or she is ethically qualified to be admitted as an attorney.

The lawyer then takes an oath of office. When accepted as a Judge Advocate, the attorney goes through intensive study of military law at the Judge Advocate General's school.

After successfully completing this course of study, the officer is assigned to a unit. Many legal assistance attorneys have years of experience in the civilian sector prior to coming into the military.

In addition, as exhibited in the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office, some attorneys are licensed by the State of Georgia.

Q: I want to exclude my spouse from my will, because my spouse has done me numerous wrongs. In my will, I want to explain why I am excluding my spouse. Can I exclude my spouse, and tell my spouse why I am doing so in the text of my will, so that he will find out about it only after my death?

A. You can exclude your spouse from your will, but a court will carefully scrutinize such an exclusion. Depending upon your state of residence, such an exclusion could still mean that your spouse would still be entitled to a large portion of your estate.

You need to explain your desires to your attorney when you come in to make a will. Usually, when a spouse is excluded in a will, a divorce is on the way.

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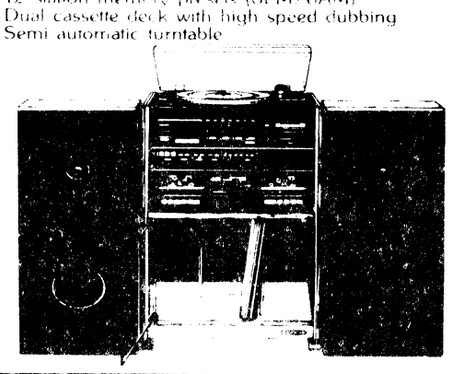
• 25 watts per channel
• 5 band graphic equalizer
• PLL synthesized digital tuner
• 12 station memory presets (6 FM-6 AM)
• Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing
• Semi automatic turntable

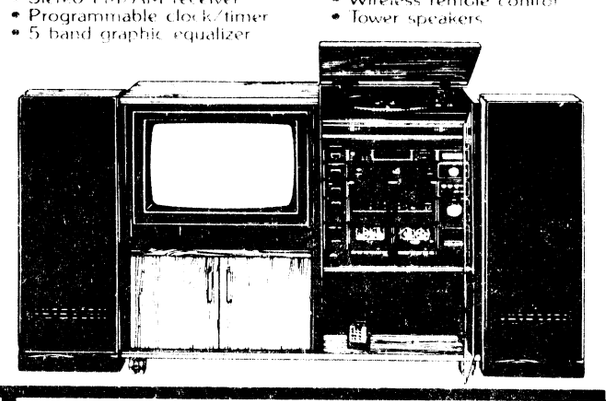


STEREO

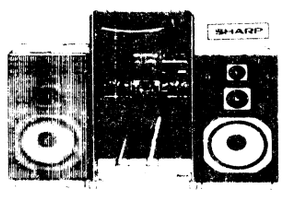
Sanyo VHR stereo format VCR (example)
• Stereo recording and playback
• Dolby* Noise reduction
• Quick start recording
• 107 channel cable compatible tuner
• 14 day/8 event programmable recording
• HQ picture enhancement
• Infrared remote control with direct access tuning



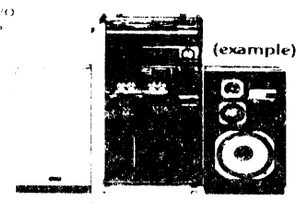
Soundesign deluxe audio video home entertainment center (example)
• Stereo FM/AM receiver
• Programmable clock/timer
• 5 band graphic equalizer
• 19" color TV monitor with 139 channel coverage
• Wireless remote control
• Tower speakers



Sharp 100 watt stereo rack (example)
• 14 station preset FM/AM digital synthesized tuner
• Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing
• 5 band graphic equalizer



Kenwood 125 watt stereo rack
• Precision belt-drive FG servo system auto return turntable
• FM/AM digital tuner quartz synthesized preset LED's
• 7 band stereo graphic equalizer
• 140 watt maximum input power speakers
• Dual cassette deck w/Dolby* NR



KTV 19" color TV (example)
• Quick start picture tube
• Automatic fine tuning
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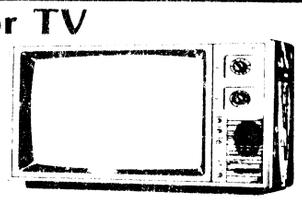
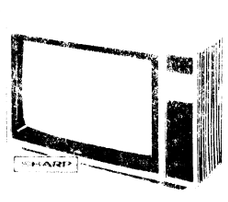


Toshiba 13" remote control color TV (example)
• 117 channel cable capable
• Random access remote control
• LED digital channel indicator
• Automatic switch off timer



Sharp 19" remote control color TV (example)
• 17 function random access remote control
• 110 channel cable compatible electronic tuner
• Automatic color system (ACS)
• Rapid on picture and sound



Zenith 4 head VCR with HQ (example)
• 14 day/4 event programmable
• 108 channel quartz electronic tuning
• Auto power on, auto play and play memory
• "Favorite channel" scan programs out unwanted stations
• 14 function wireless remote



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• 18lb. capacity
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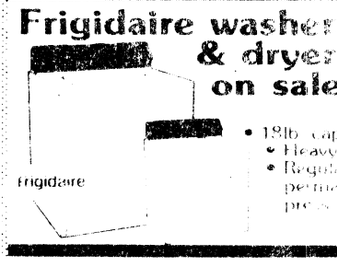
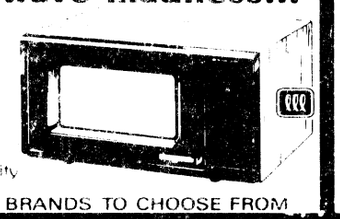


Microwave madness!!!
Choose from different models, small to large capacity



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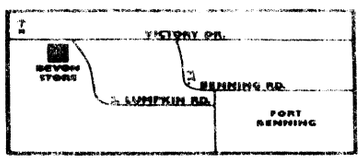

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Focus

Golfer scores hole in one

See B-5



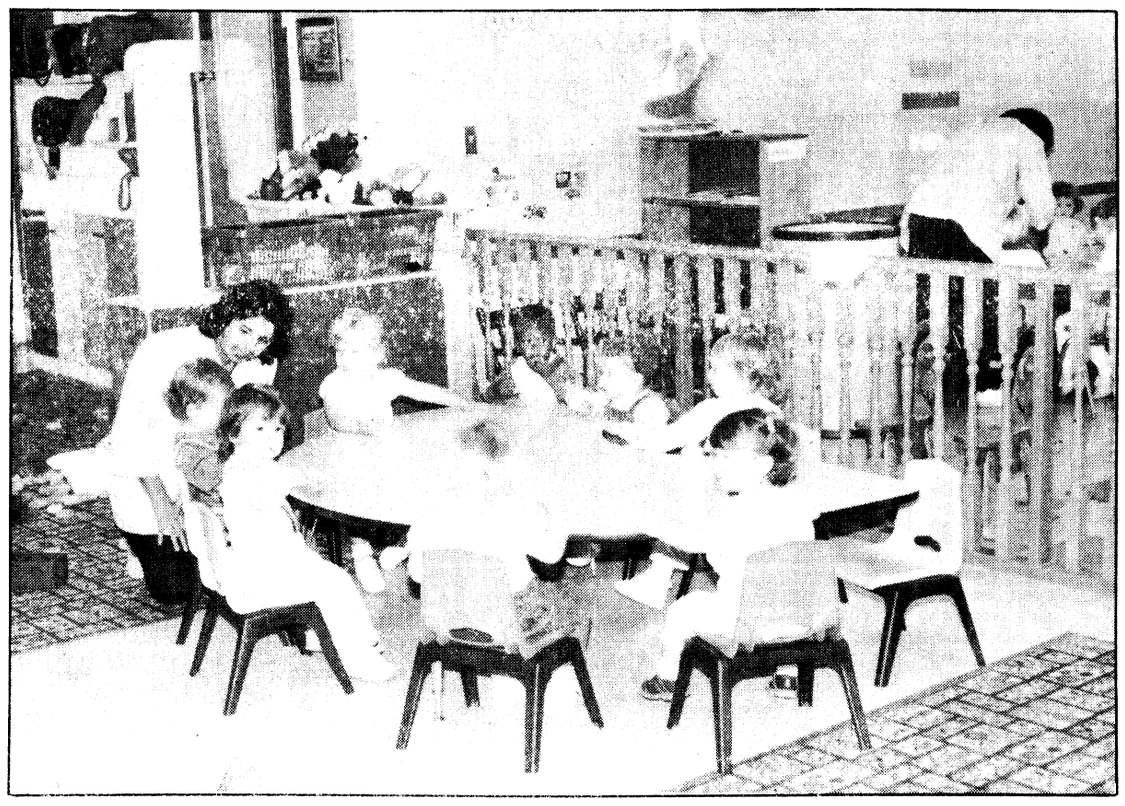
Crafts abound in April

See B-4





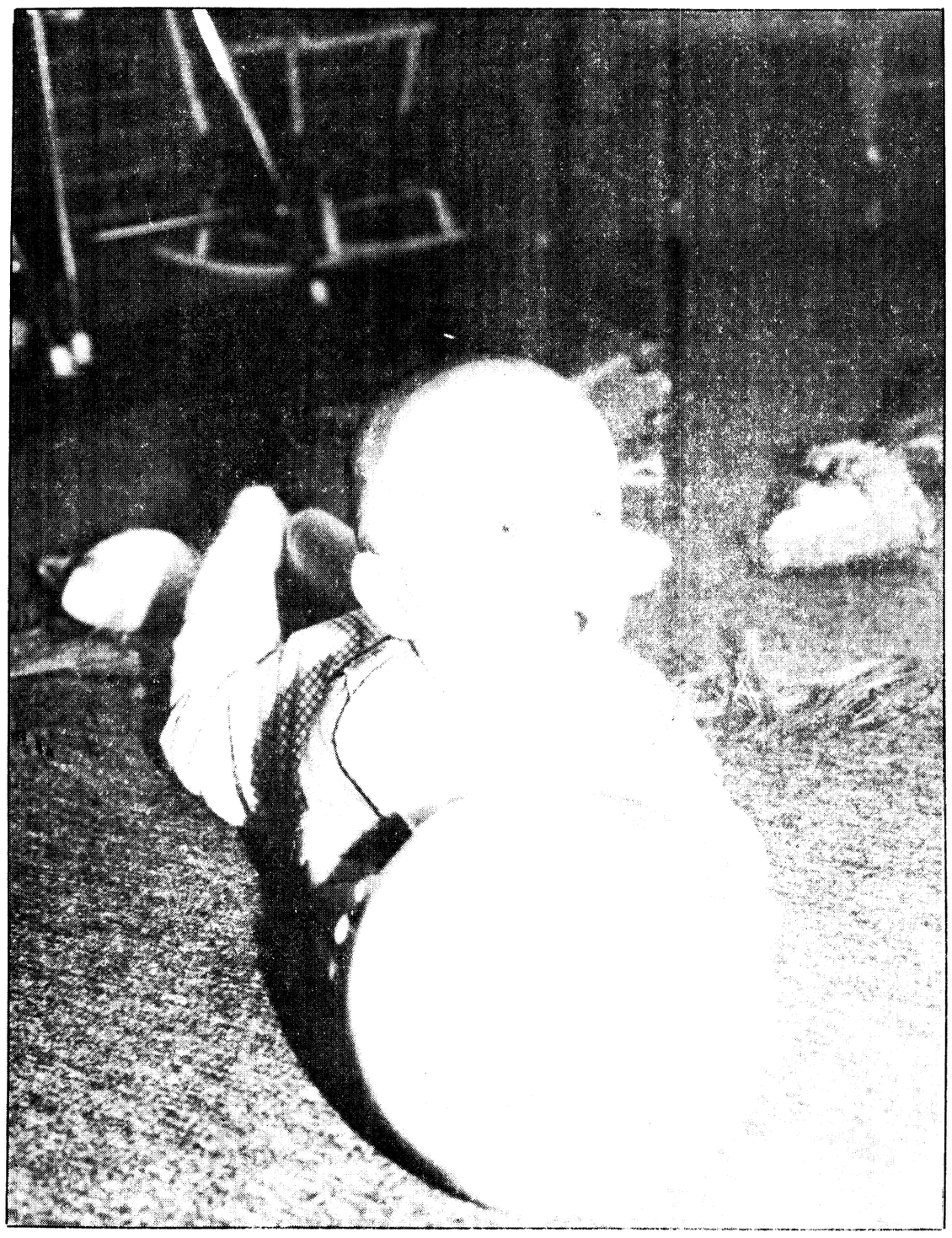
Neil Sabath puts the brakes on his cycle after hearing the announcement "snack time" while an unidentified youngster awaits her snacks.



Care-giver Nilda Angueira talks to children at Tot Town recently.



Jonathon Young (Left) decides to let Brandi Thompson have the pail while playing in the nursery at Tot Town Monday.



Photos by Laurie J. Hill

Michael Davis takes a break from ball-playing to have a look around in the nursery of the Tot Town Child Development Center.

Child care keeps 'em smiling

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

Smiling happy children is a sure sign that all is well. And it's even more reassuring when the smiles are coming from your child who just completed a stay with a care-giver.

Although smiles are not their primary purpose, the Fort Benning child care facilities are working hard so that smiling faces are what they see at the start and end of the day.

For a parent examining child care options, Fort Benning offers a multitude of choices to please even the most protective parent. The facilities range from drop-in service to the standard full-time child care.

"We have two Army-sponsored day cares and we have three privately run centers," said Jennifer L. Williams, Family Child Care director for Fort Benning. "In addition we have 59 certified child-care homes," she said.

The two Army-sponsored centers are the Marne Road Child Development Center and the Custer Terrace Child Development Center. Both offer full-time child care.

These centers employ certified care-givers and are designed for working parents.

The three privately run centers are Patch Pre-School, A Small World Child Development Center and Tot Town. All three centers teach half-day pre-school classes. Tot Town, in addition to the pre-school classes, offers hourly child care.

Another alternative for child care is one of the 59 care-givers available in certified homes on post.

All of the care-givers are selectively choosen. In order to get certified each care-giver must take a 20-hour class in child care where they are trained in child safety.

"We have to follow regulation AR-608-10. Everybody has to have Red Cross and Cardio Pulminary Resuscitation classes," said Ida E. Barnes, supervisor of Tot Town.

"All of the child care-givers are carefully screened. We do a backgroud check through Social Work services and through Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to make sure there are no charges of child abuse or molestation in their background," said Ms. Williams.

In addition to the careful screening and certification, the facilities undergo rigid examination.

"The centers and homes are inspected by the Inspector General, Preventive Medicine, fire inspectors and child care coordinators," said Mrs. Barnes.

All of the facilities serve hot lunches and snacks and some provide breakfast. "The United States Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program under the Department of Education sets the guidelines for meals. We even have different portions per age group," said Linda H. Berry, director of the Custer Terrace Child Development Center.

So with all the different types of child care services available how do parents decide what is best for their child?

"It depends on what the parents want for the child. Whether they want a one-on-one relationship or the interaction of other children," Ms Berry said.

For the children who have no brother or sisters, Ms. Berry said that putting a child in a center would offset them not having other children to play with. "Also, in a center, there is more than one person monitoring your child. To me that is like a safety valve," she said.

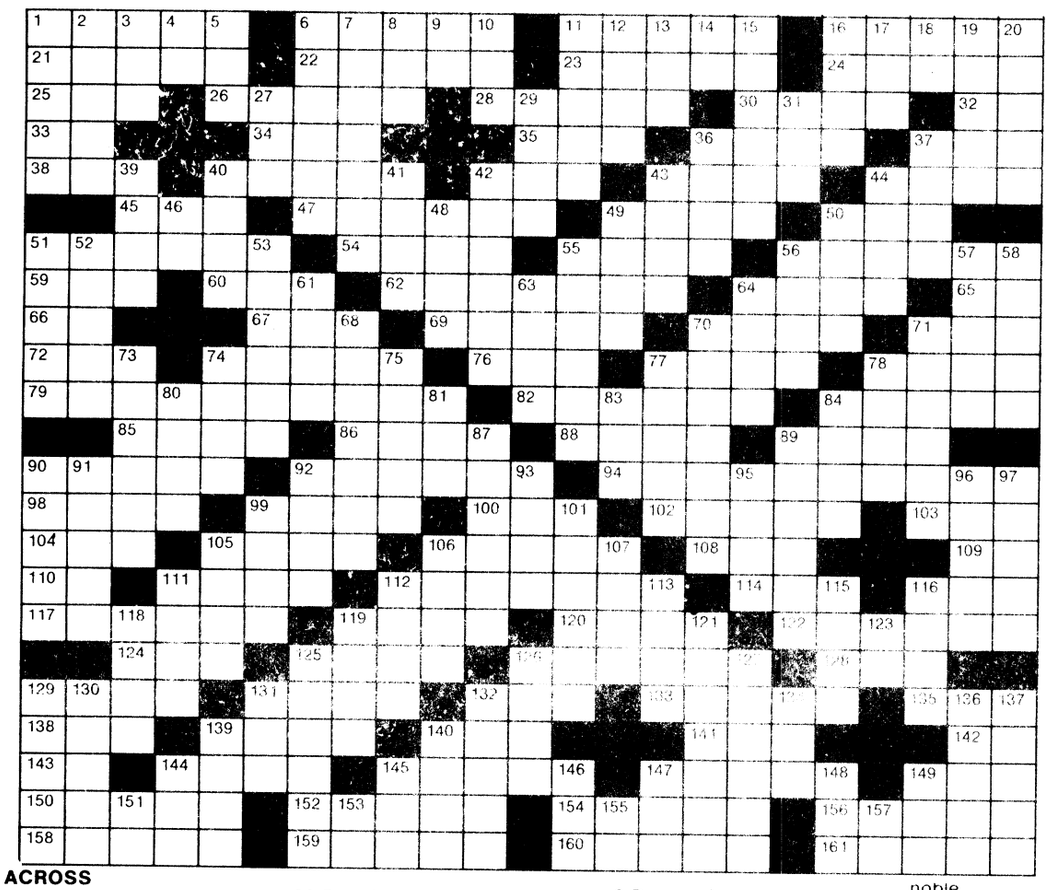
Home care-givers take into their certified homes one to six children and centers have many care-givers. "The full-day child development program is an extention of the pre-school. Where the pre-schol is only two hours a day, the center extends a full day," Ms. Berry said.

The centers operate on Monday through Friday while the homes and Tot-Town offer more flexible hours. Each facility requires a small membership fee and nominal rates. All of the facilities are open to the military and Fort Benning employees. Eligible children range in age from six weeks to 12 years old.

Whatever your childs age or your child care needs are there are a number of possibilities. You may never alleviate the uneasy feeling of dropping your child off at child care. But you'll feel better when your child greets you at the end of the day with the same open arms and happy smile the care-giver is greeted with in the morning.

For more information about post child care call 545-3328 or 545-52.6.

AMUSEMENT



ACROSS

1 Small wild goose
6 Postpone
11 Sudden fright
16 Female students
21 Eagle's nest
22 Gladden
23 Climbing plant
24 Dress protector
25 L.A. gridder
26 Railroad station
28 Foiled: colloq.
30 Scolds
32 Neon symbol
33 Mayor Koch
34 "— Hat"
35 River in Germany
36 Produced
37 Neckpiece
38 Change color of
40 More unusual
42 Plant exudation
43 Cipher
44 Yelp
45 Robt. E. —
47 Handles
49 Pasteboard
50 Mongrel
51 African antelopes
54 Surfeit
55 Weathercock
56 Pantry
59 Hurried
60 Mournful
62 Hot-tempered
64 Gong
65 "— Law"
66 Type of radio
67 Spigot
69 Pastime
70 Juncture
71 Decay
72 Caspian or Baltic
74 "Broken —"
76 Dawn goddess
77 Baseball's Musial
78 Summon (a person)
79 Evaluation
82 Sharp reply
84 — Forces
85 "The — to Bountiful"
86 Helmond sitcom
88 Hindu garment
89 Out of
90 Monk
92 Boarder
94 Behavior
98 Merit
99 Numerous
100 Rend
102 Shift
103 Female deer
104 Fruit drink
105 Hawaiian wreaths
106 Musical instruments
108 Tricky
109 Elevator sign
110 Agave plant
111 Falsifier
112 Sandy wastes
114 Roman bronze
116 "— Life to Live"
117 Deeply earnest
119 Eat
120 Jot
122 Death
124 Broke bread
125 Rex or Robert
126 Heavy drinkers
128 Three-toed sloths
129 Roman statesman
131 Contained
132 Cushion
133 Bishop headdress
135 Shade tree
138 Actor Vigoda
139 Assistant
140 Equality
141 Exist
142 Babylonian deity
143 Italian river
144 Part of church
145 Monetary penalties
147 Grownup
149 Coolidge's nickname
150 Roman official
152 Choice part
154 Tip
156 Entertain
158 Trades for money
159 Substance
160 Poker stakes
161 Muffles the sound of

DOWN

1 Revealed
2 Prepared
3 Limb
4 Nickel symbol
5 Actor Danson
6 Expel from country
7 Those who run away to be married
8 Unit of Latvian currency
9 Near
10 Alternative
11 Clubby
12 Goals
13 Short sleep
14 At home
15 Absurd report
16 Enclosure for birds
17 Harvest goddess
18 Teutonic deity
19 Giver of gift
20 Move about furtively
27 Sched. abbr.
29 Oolong and hyson
31 Bother
36 Simple
37 Poet
39 Verve
40 Cincinnati team
41 Harvest
42 Russian plain
43 Mildly insane
44 Mr. Ives
46 Half an em
48 The sweetsop
49 Vehicle
50 Serene
51 Expunge
52 Cripples
53 Petty ruler
55 Poems
56 Spare
57 Encomium
58 Evaluated
61 Arrow
63 Indigent
64 Whip
68 Deadly agents
70 Bands of color
71 Butted against
73 Clothing
74 Mohammedan noble
75 An Allen
77 More painful
78 School dance: colloq.
80 Country of Asia
81 Scold
83 Youngster
84 Aspiring to be artistic: colloq.
87 Read
89 Ravelled
90 Accomplishments
91 "— Days"
92 Den
93 Ceremony
95 Spanish pot
96 Parts of speech
97 Indian tent
99 Average
101 It ends a sentence
105 Key — pie
106 Grant use of
107 Halt
111 Mother of Apollo
112 Expired
113 Stalk
115 Scorch
116 River in France
118 Tardy
119 Erase: printing
121 Daughter of King Minos
123 Mile: abbr.
125 Buy back
126 Biblical weed
127 Walks pompously
129 Sleeveless cloaks
130 Residence
131 Towel inscription
132 Jury list
134 Lamprey
136 Rent
137 Men
139 Simians
140 Fiber plant
144 Everyone
145 Suitable
146 Health resort
147 River island
148 Scottish cap
149 Sever
151 Negative prefix
153 French article
155 Running
157 Greek letter

For last week's solution, see B-3

MOVIES

Main Post

"Remo Williams the Adventure Begins" (PG 13) — April 6, 7 p.m.

"The Color of Money"(R) — April 7, 7 p.m.

"Flesh and Blood" (R) — April 8 , 7 p.m.

"Return of the Living Dead" (R) — April 9, 7 p.m.

"Deadline Stories" (R) — April 10, 7 p.m.

"Footloose" (PG) — April 10, 9 p.m.

"Octopussy" (PG) — April 11, 2 p.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — April 11, 7 p.m.

"Dead of Winter" (R) — April 11, 9 p.m.

"Hamburger; The Motion Picture" (R) — April 11, 11:10 p.m.

"An American Tail" (G) — April 12, 2 p.m.

"Over The Top" (PG) — April 12, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Crocodile Dundee" (PG-13) - April 4, 7 p.m.

"Assassination" (PG-13)April 5, 2 p.m.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" (PG-13) — April 5, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

33"The Bedroom Win dow"(R) — April 6, 7 p.m.

"The Mosquito Coast" (PG) — April 7, 7 p.m.

"The Mosquito Coast" (PG-13) — April 8, 7 p.m.

"Wanted: Dead or Alive" (R) — April 9, 7 p.m.

"Wanted: Dead or Alive" (R) — April 10, 7 p.m.

Over The Top" (PG) — April 11, 2 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors" (PG-13) — April 11, 7 p.m.

"Dead of Winter" (R) — April 12, 2 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors" (PG-13) — April 12, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

Closed April 7
Closed April 9



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PLATOON
R 7:00, 9:30
POLICE ACADEMY 4
PG 7:10, 9:30
GOLDEN CHILD
PG13 7:10, 9:20
"BURGLAR"
R 7:00, 9:30
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PT. 3
R 7:10, 9:20
LETHAL WEAPON
R 7:00, 9:30
ANGEL HEART
R 7:00, 9:30
MORGAN STEWART'S COMING HOME
PG13 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
MANNEQUIN
PG 7:15, 9:30
WITCHBOARD
R 7:15, 9:30
BLIND DATE
PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA 3
HOOSIERS
PG 7:15, 9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE
PG 13 7:15, 9:30
MEATBALL III
R 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
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R 7:00, 9:30

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Fort Benning announces top officer instructor of the year

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

"In order for you to achieve success and get everything in life you want, all you have to do is let enough of your subordinates get what they want," says Capt. James O'Donnell, Fort Benning's Officer Instructor of the Year.

O'Donnell, a 12-year Army veteran, is an instructor of training management and operations in the Infantry School's Combined Arms and Tactics Department under the Leadership Division.

The captain's students are comprised of officers in the Infantry Officer Advance Course, Basic Course and from the Officer Candidate School. He has been an instructor for 26 months.

Competing with more than 200 other officer instructors at Fort Benning, O'Donnell had to win instructor of the month and quarter, as well as go before a board of three officers to come out on top as instructor of the year.

O'Donnell said his guiding force as an instructor is enthusiasm.

"You have to think positive. Enthusiastic people are contagious people. I say 'Enthusiasm is contagious, catch some,'" O'Donnell said.

The instructor, who is here at Benning with his wife, Maryann, and their children, Shannon and Karen, says to be an effective instructor you have to realize the importance of what you're doing.

"The students I teach in my classes are going to go to their units and teach soldiers. That means I'm not only having an impact on the students but on thousands of soldiers as well. That makes my job even more important to me," O'Donnell said.

The two-time company commander and former battalion S-3 said his greatest pleasure in instructing comes from student feedback.

"It really makes me feel good to have students say that they learned something from my instruction," O'Donnell said.



O'Donnell

BIRTHS

Girls

Jessica Lynn Carrero — Born to Susan R. Carrero and 1st Lt. Jeffrey Carrero Feb. 24.

Robyn Shante Voss — Born to Joann Voss and PFC Anthony Voss March 1.

Elizabeth Pak Renner — Born to Kyong Sun Renner and SSgt. John A. Renner March 1.

Kira Lyn Kaufhold — Born to Brenda Steinbach Kaufhold and Sgt. Ian L. Kaufhold March 1.

Tina Eileen Theony — Born to Brigitte Theony and PFC Kevin Y. Theony March 1.

Taniya Niyesha McCoy — Born to Seleta L. McCoy and 1st Lt. Dave E. McCoy March 2.

Addrienn Blair Gallaway — Born to PFC Renee' Gallaway and Donald G. GallawayMarch 3.

Richeile Ashley Morrell — Born to Jeanette Walden Morrell and and Pvt.2 Rodney S. Morrell March 13.

Meridith Ashley Haynes — Born to Adrienne Lynn Haynes and SP4 Larry G. Haynes March 18.

Brandolyn Rose Blair — Born to M. Cathy Blair and SP4 John F. Blair March 20.

Courtney Marie Kostich — Born to Karen Savarese Kostich and 2nd Lt Theodore M. Kostich March 20.

Shannon Nicole Puterbaugh — Born to Kelly A. Puterbaugh and SSgt. Jan D. Puterbaugh March 20.

Shawna Lynn Roberson — Born to Carol Roberson and SP4 Thad Roberson April 1.

Boys

Ryan James Campbell — Born to Lisa Campbell and SP4 Robert Campbell Jan. 3.

Rusty Allen Newman — Born to Theresa L. Newman and SP4 Palmer A. Newman-Feb. 23.

Seth Marcus Nielsen — Born to Lynette Nielsen and SSgt. Randy Nielson Feb. 25.

Wilbert E. Brigham Jr. — Born to Cynthia B. Brigham and Cpl. Wilbert E. Brigham Jr. Feb. 26.

Philip Jason Catalauo — Born to Sawang Catalauo and SSgt. Filippo Catalauo Feb. 28.

Jeb Stuart Graydon — Born to Barbara Page Graydon and Capt. Donald M. Graydon March 2.

Frank Rafael Molinari — Born to Carol Molinari and 1st Lt. Frank R. Molinari March 3.

Jason Paul Kopp — Born to Jacqueline A. Kopp and SSgt. Stephen Kopp March 18.

Andrew Quentin Stewart — Born to Margie Stewart and Capt. James R. Stewart March 19.

Kyle Dean Johnson — Born to 1st. Lt. Cindy R. Johnson and Wade Aaron Johnson March 20.

Michael Anthony Outley — Born to Sepia Wingfield Outley and SSgt. Henry Outley Jr. March 20.

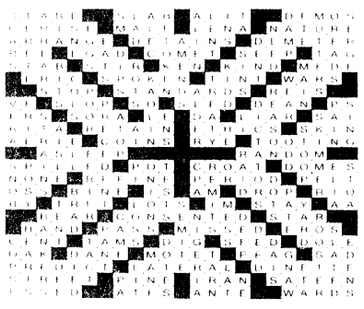
Kennith Earl Blankumsee — Born to SP4 Delores Blankumsee March 20.

Christopher Meyle — Born to Michelle Meyle and SSgt. Robert Meyle March 21.

John Stanley Neal Jr. — Born to Tracy A. Neal and Sgt. John Neal March 23.

Ronald James Campton — Born to Claire Wallace Campton and 2nd Lt. Keith A. Campton March 23.

SOLUTION



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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The International Wives' Club sponsors **free GED and English classes** each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

There will be a meeting April 7 and there will be a presentation about Germany from M.Sgt. Westhoff, German Liaison all foreign born women are invited.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fisher at 323-0959.

■

Westville, S. Mulberry St., Lumpkin, Georgia is having Annual Sacred Harp Convention on Sunday also they will be celebrating their Spring Festival, today through April 7.

■

the **Custer Terrace Life Center** will be distributing food Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to people with Identification Cards.

On Tuesday the Red Cross will conduct a Summer Safety Class for ages 8 thru 13 at the center.

■

The **Chattahoochee Valley Infertility Support Group** meets Tuesdays at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, Columbus, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Linda Shinkle at 563-8943.

■

Eufaula, Ala., is celebrating its antebellum heritage with the **22nd Annual Eufaula Pilgrimage and Antique Show/Sale** today, Saturday and Sunday. There will be a tour of homes and many other special events. For further information, write Eufaula Heritage Association, P.O. Box 486, Eufaula Alabama 36027-0486, or call (205) 687-3793.

Veterinary Services has scheduled a walk-in clinic Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. at Building 267 on 10th Division Rd. It will be limited to the first 30 pets. For more information, call Sgt. Allen at 545-1127.

■

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Ave. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. Admission is free. For more information, call 689-1113.

■

A recital of Organ Music will be presented on April 7 at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 1st Ave. downtown Columbus. Shephen Cleobury, Organist and director of Music at King's College, Cambridge, England will be the recitalist. Admission is free.

■

Special Olympics Athletes will be competing in the Annual Area Field and Track Meet Apr. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kinnett Stadium, Columbus. Everyone is invited to attend for more information, call Dori Sullivan 569-0132.

■

A nationwide television teleconference **"My Name is Mary, Not A,B,C, - 1,2,3"** will be broadcast locally at Columbus College Saturday at 1:45 p.m. The conference will focus on ways to improve language arts and self-concept skills through games and activities that teach with a purpose. Admission is $12 for more information, call Penni Martin at 568-2023.

■

Small World Pre-School and McGraw Manor Community Life will sponsor a fun day for the **"Month of the Military-Child"** filled with lots of activities including a balloon launch on Saturday. For more information call 687-3067 or 687-7016.

■

Callaway Gardens will be celebrating the 32nd annual Azalea Festival Saturday, Sunday and every weekend through Easter Sunday April 19. There are many special activities planned for the festival. Admission for the festival $4 for adults $1 for children 6-11 and children under 6 are free. For more information call Phil Scoggins (404) 663-5191.

April Calendar

1	1 p.m.	Checkbook Management Skills Workshop (545-HELP)	Army Community Service
1	6-10 p.m.	1987 USAIC Soccer League play	Gowdy Field
1 an 8	6:30-8:30 p.m.	S.T.E.P. Training	Family Advocacy
1-5	9 p.m.	Pursuit Band	Main NCO Club
2	9:30 a.m.	Finger printing of kids, Crime Prevention	Bromstrom, McGrath
2	7 p.m.	Parent Support Group	Exceptional Family Member Program
3	1 p.m.	Bowling	Main Post Center
3	7 p.m.	Community Dance, Indianhead Gym (all ages)	Community Life Center
3	9 p.m.	Latin Disco at End of the Hall	Main NCO Club
4	11 a.m.	Small World Pre-School's Children's Day	Community Life
4	noon	Mother's Day Craft Workshop	EFMP
5	6:30 p.m.	Jazz & Blues Band	Main NCO Club
6	5 p.m.	Movies (3 features) at Flicks	Officer's Club
7	6 p.m.	Red Cross Child Care Course	Bldg. 8, Indianhead Community Center
7-12	9 p.m.	Pursuit Band	Main NCO Club
8	1 p.m.	Checkbook Management Skills Workshop	ACS
8	7 p.m.	Bouton Heights/Davis Hils Community Meeting	Bldg. 9608
9	7 p.m.	Parent Support Group	EFMP
10	11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.	C.A.R.E. Committee meeting	Family Advocacy
10	7 p.m.	Pre-teen Dance, ages 6-12	Bldg 1054, Youth Activity
10	9 p.m.	Latin Disco at End of the Hall	Main NCO Club
11	no time available	24th Infantry Regiment social	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
11	10 a.m.	Mother-baby Stroller Rodeo	Bouton Heights/Davis Hills Clubhouse
11	1 p.m.	Bowling	Main Post Bowling Center
11	5:30 p.m.	Baseball Clinic, ages 6 to 8	Bouton Heights/Davis Hills baseball field
11	7:30 p.m.	Top 40 Variety Band in Supper Club	Officer's Club
12	11:30 a.m.	Bowling	Main Post Bowling Center
12	4 p.m.	Magic Show	Bldg. 1054, South Main Post
12	6:30 p.m.	Jazz & Blues Band	Main NCO Club
13	5 p.m.	Movies (3 features) at Flicks	Officer's Club
14	6 p.m.	Red Cross Child Care Course	Bldg. 8, Indianhead Community Center
14-19	9 p.m.	Dreamer Band	Main NCO Club
15	11:30 a.m.	Family Advocacy Awards Luncheon	Family Advocacy Program
15	11:30 a.m.	Luncheon	Officers' Wives Club
15	1 p.m.	Checkbook Management Skills Workshop (545-HELP)	ACS
16	6 p.m.	Red Cross Child Care Course	Bldg. 8, Indianhead Community Center
16	7 p.m.	Parent Support Group	EFMP
17	9 p.m.	Latin Disco at End of the Hall	Main NCO Club
18		Round Robin Pool Tournament	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
19	6:30 p.m.	Jazz & Blues Band	Main NCO Club
20	5 p.m.	Movies (3 features) at Flicks	Officer's Club
21-26	9 p.m.	Misty Harbor Band	Main NCO Club
22	1 p.m.	Checkbook Management Skills Workshop	ACS
22-23	2-5 p.m.	Battalion-level Track & Field Meet	Doughboy Stadium
23	6 p.m.	AIDS film	Bldg.4, Room 22
24	9 p.m.	Latin Disco at End of the Hall	Main NCO Club
24	9 p.m.	Youth Activities Teen Dance	Bldg. 1054
25	noon	Children's matinee in Flicks	Officer's Club
25	noon	Live Animal Petting Farm	McGraw Manor Community Life Center
25	2 p.m.	Barbecue and talent show	Indianhead Community Center
26		Post-wide entertainment contest	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
26	6:30 p.m.	Jazz & Blues Band	Main NCO Club
27			Main NCO Club closed for maintenance
27	5 p.m.	Movies (3 features) at Flicks	Officer's Club
27	6 p.m.	Risk Assessment Workshop	Child Development Services, Bldg. 4
28-3 May	9 p.m.	Thunderbay Band	Main NCO Club
29	9 a.m.	Volunteer Workshops	Follow Me Golf Club House
29	1 p.m.	Checkbook Management Skills Workshop	ACS
30	9 a.m.	Volunteer Workshops	Follow Me Golf Club House
30		USAIC Volleyball Tournament	Briant Wells and Harmony Church Field Houses

UPCOMING

All parents of children who will be attending Kindergarten this fall are invited to a **Kindergarten Briefing** April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Patch School Auditorium. This is for parents only. For more information, call Gay Hitchcock at 687-2404.

■

The **Officers' Wives Club** monthly luncheon will be April 15 at Riverside. Jean Harron from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will speak on the history of Fort Benning. Attendees are asked to bring a sack lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided. No reservations are required. For more information, call Terry Lee at 689-1113.

■

The **Cardiac Rehab Support Group** meets April 20 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. This group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease. Family members and friends are welcome. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring two free **Stop Smoking Clinics** this spring. The first clinic meets April 21, 23, 28 and 30 from 10 a.m. to noon, and the second clinic meets May 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participants should plan to attend all four sessions. All military and civilian employees, as well as their support people, are invited to attend. To register or for more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221 or 544-4166.

■

A **$600 Scholarship** is being offered by the Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

It will be awarded to a student who resides in a 150-mile radius of post and is in an approved two-, three- or four-year curriculum leading to a degree. Priority will be given to students in engineering and or advanced Reserve Officer Training Candidate curricula.

Applications will be accepted through April 30. Applications forms and information can be obtained in Building 35 from George Perdue (Building 35, Room 253) at 545-1932, or George Kennedy (Building 35, Room 264) at 545-2804.

■

The USARSA Library will be sponsoring a **Children's Hour** on May 9, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Third and fourth year Spanish language students from Pacelli High School will be conducting this program in Spanish for children ages 4 to 9.

The Pacelli students and their teachers, began this program last year for the children of students, staff members, and guest instructors at the USARSA. Some of the children speak little or no English so they cannot participate in some of the local activities. This is sponsored just for them.

The theme for the children's hour will be "Dia de las Madres," or "Mothers Day." The children will make gifts, play games, sing songs, and other such activities. All Spanish speaking children are invited, for more information call Laurie Batten at 545-4631.

■

Former members of **20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe, I959-1964** will be having a reunion in Washington D.C., July 31 through Aug. 2. For more information, write Earl Petersen, Unit 827, 1530 N. Key Blvd, Arlington, VA 22209, or call (703) 525-4291.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kelley Hill Snack Bar, located in the rear of the Kelley Hill Rec Center has changed its hours to 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

■

The **Chattahoochee Auto Tag Office** reminds all Chattahoochee County residents living on Fort Benning to register their vehicles in a timely fashion. The tag office is located on the second floor of the 1st Union Bank (formerly 1st National Bank) at the Hall Street side.

Persons with names beginning with letters S through Z should buy their tags in April.

The post location of the tag office was opened recently as a convenience to soldiers. The office has also changed its hours so that soldiers can buy tags during their lunch hour. The office is now open from 8 a.m to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

The tag office will no longer accept personal checks in payment for tag fees.

■

Fort Benning depends on its' volunteers to keep valuable service programs alive. These programs allow the Army to take care of its own. While a volunteer helps others, he is also helping himself in many ways such as; learning a new skill, fine tuning an old skill, meeting new friends, becoming familiar with the community, getting some time away from the children, helping others or gaining experience to obtain paid employment. Whatever your needs are, please consider the following positions.

Receptionist: this is a busy job which involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are currently available at the Army Community Service, Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross Office.

Army Emergency Relief clerk: here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling phone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.

Budget counselor: if you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.

Tagging and consignment clerks: the Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and two Saturdays a month. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Caseworker: these Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.

Safety instructor: also a Red Cross opening, in this role you can learn to teach First Aid, Water Safety and cardiopulmonary rescuscitation.

National Infantry Museum tour guide: learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle." The training alone is a motivator and self-esteem builder.

Santa's Castle: here's your chance to play with toys. This job consists of cleaning and repairing donated toys, bicycles and games for needy children.

Library: the library needs a few people to help file cards, shelve books and magazines and assist the librarian in other duties.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will assist you in finding the right place for you. For more information, call 545-5602 or 545-5176 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 310 McIver St.

■

The **Goodwill has a new collection center** on main post located on Gaudette Street, behind the car wash. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m..

■

Attention **Red Cross Volunteers** you are eligible for a number of tax benefits under the general charitable contribution deduction of the Internal Revenue Code. Deductions can be made on the following: automobile mileage and expenses at a standard rate of 12 cents per mile or on an actual expense basis, parking fees and tolls, public transportation expenses, special uniforms, telephone bills, direct gifts of money to an organization and tickets to charity benefits. Records must be kept for proof of cash or noncash contributions. For more details on allowable deductions from the Internal Revenue Service, call your local IRS office for Charitable Contributions, IRS publication 526 (Revised Nov. I986) or check your local library for the publication.

■

Reflective Safety Vests are available in the sporting goods department in the Main Exchange. The vests are available in small, medium and large. Early morning and evening runners are reminded that wear of the vests is mandatory on post.

■

Did you attend a **Department of Defense School Overseas?** If so, there might be an alumni group looking for you or a reunioun in the works for you to attend. "Overseas Brats" a new publication for people who attended an overseas DoDs school might be able to help you find those answers. For more information write P.O. Box 2905,San Antonio, TX 78229. Enclose the school you went overseas and when you graduated.

■

The first chapter of the **First Cavalry Division Ladies Auxiliary** has recently been chartered. Membership is open with an annual $10 annual fee for associate members. The auxiliary is supporting the First Cavalry Division Association in coordinating a visit of the Vietnam Wall Memorial (replica) to the tri-city area this fall. For more information call Esther Creed at 561-5026.

■

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paper work is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during non-duty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

■

The **Olsen Hall Barber Shop** has new operating hours. Monday - Friday 3 to 7:30 p.m., weekends noon to 7 p.m. For more information, call 682-1174.

ARTS & CRAFTS



The Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783, offers a variety of workshops, seminars and classes to active duty and retired military and their dependants, and civilians employees and reserve components. Classes offered in April include:

A **Brushstroke on Greenware** seminar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All greenware is provided and the fee is $4.

A **Finger-painting** class Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No supplies are furnished; the fee is $3.

A **Stained Glass** class meets Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

A **Glazing** seminar is offered April 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No supplies are furnished. The fee is $3.

An **Overglazing Pearls, Lusters and Gold** seminar will be taught April 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is $3 and no supplies are furnished.

A **Leather Tooling Workshop** is offered April 15 and 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. Supplies are provided and the class fee is $10.

A **Camera Techniques** class will meet April 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is $5.

An **Underglazing Seminar** is planned April 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Greenware is supplied and the fee is $5.

An **Applique and Pillow Workshop** meets April 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. Supplies are provided and the fee is $10.

Darkroom Techniques, Black and White Film will be taught April 22, 23 and 24 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Supplies are provided and the fee is $15.

Woodshop Safety and Ceramic Pouring Classes are taught every Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 545-3677.

SPORTS



Kathy Richardson (left) and SFC Hugh Hardy demonstrate their newly aquired swimming skills.

It's never too late to swim

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning family member and a drill sergeant are both all wet and they love it. Each has learned to swim in just 20 days.

Kathy Richardson, wife of a captain at Fort Benning, almost drowned as a child and has been terrified of the water ever since. SFC Hugh Hardy, a drill sergeant with Co. D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, said he just never learned to swim and felt very apprehensive about the water. Enter Elaine Kendall and the American Red Cross.

"These two are amazing. They started swimming lessons on Feb. 17, and by the first week in March could do the side stroke, back crawl, elementary back stroke, breast stroke and the front crawl," Mrs. Kendall said. "They average 300 to 400 yards swimming per hour and that's great for having just learned,"

Kendall, who is an ARC certified swimming instructor, said there is no magic in learning how to swim.

"If a student comes on a regular basis, has a qualified instructor and never quits, that student will learn how to swim," Mrs. Kendall said.

Mrs. Richardson, 32, said she never thought she would even attempt to learn the behavior of swimming.

"When I was a kid I jumped into a swimming hole with my friends. I went under and got tangled up in a lot of vines and could see my friends swimming above me but I couldn't g free," she said. "Finally, a frie missed me and dove down a pulled me to the surface. Aft that I was petrified of t water."

Her motivation to learn swim came from her family annual trips to Florida.

"Last year I sat on the bea and watched my daughters a husband swim and have fun the ocean. I was determined n to sit on the beach this year a watch them have fun," M Richardson said, treading wat in Briant-Wells Pool.

Hardy, who is 30, had a diffe ent reason for wanting to swi

"I want to go into Army Speci Forces. You have to know how swim to get into SF. I had learn and through Elaine's help did it," Hardy said.

Many sports available for kids at YA

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

"I know I am Somebody," rings out clearly to many Fort Benning youth.

They are finding themselves in many of the activities sponsored by the Youth Activities center.

Leading the way is baseball.

"Our largest single program turnout is Baseball, T-Ball, which brings more than 400 youths to the baseball diamond," says Ray Pierce, YA coordinator.

The participation is so great that the division must be divided into American and National leagues, allowing a T-Ball World Series to highlight the season. Though baseball has the greatest draw, football, soccer and basketball are other activities provided in the YA program.

Once one ventures past the trophy case in the foyer, which houses the many awards presented in the YA Sports Program, one is directed into a buzz of adventures in the main lobby.

Teen or pre-teen dances are always a crowd pleaser, as the youth come together to "Pee-Wee-Herman" into the latest craze.

The snack bar prepares delights to satisfy the young and old appetites alike. The menu ranges from the grilled hamburger to the triple decker plus ice-cream cone.

Though the Youth Activities Center gives the kids an opportunity to grow outside the family, at least once each month, the center hosts Family Night.

The Center gives the family an opportunity to come and do some things together," Pierce said. "We set up small tournament games for parent/son and daughter competition."

The Youth Center is also enrolling mother and daughters in a new Mother/Daughter Softball League.

In addition, the center provides on-going classes in arts and crafts, modeling, dancing and self defense.

Two self defense classes are offered at the YA Gymnasium. Karate classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. till noon. Tae Kwon Do instruction takes place Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Holidays provide special threats for the Fort Benning youngsters, such as the haunted house at Halloween or Santa's visit at Christmas.

Other seasonal activities take the kids outdoors. During the summer, youths may enjoy the regulation size pool, adajacent to the Center.

Swimming classes are offered, with instruction lasting one hour a day for two weeks.

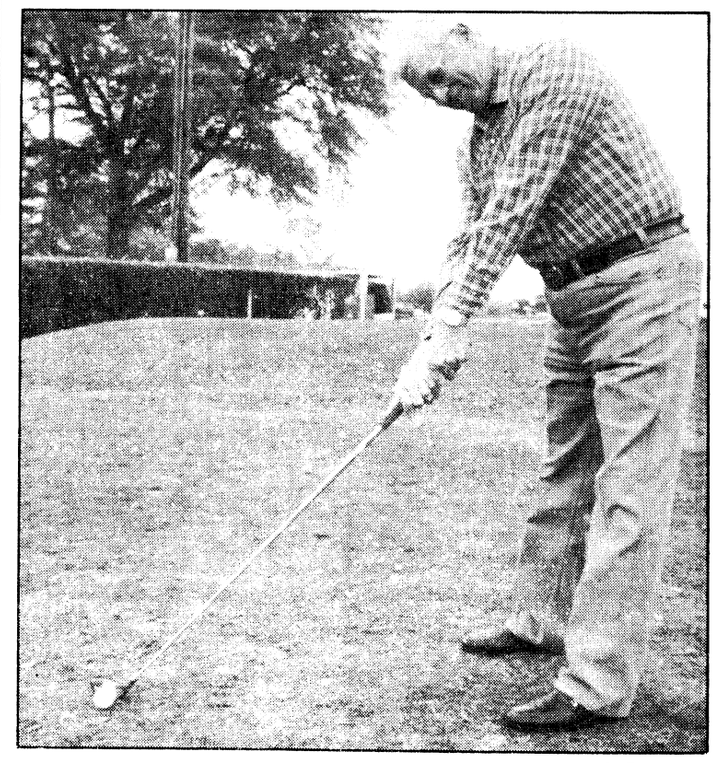
While most activities are currently housed in the original YA building, plans are underway to build new facilities.

Currently under construction is the new Youth Center located on McIver Street, which will house the YA administration office, craft shops, game rooms, TV rooms and kitchen. The new building of approximately 15,000 square feet is scheduled to be completed in May.

Plans are also in the works to set up a YA Media Club. In hopes of getting children involved in the various aspects of producing a newspaper or newsletter, the Center plans instruction in layout and design techniques.

The center's hours for spring operation are:
The administration office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The YA Center is open Wednesday through Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and holidays.



Ann McDonald

Freeman Horner prepares to tee off at the Follow-Me Golf Course recently.

Golf association provides greatly needed service, say officials

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Follow-Me-Golf Course has taken on a new form, now offering greater club expansion due to the birth of the Fort Benning Golf Association in January.

Though the association is new to the community, it already boasts more than 280 members.

Membership in the FBGA is available at a cost of $10 per calendar year.

Officials of the FBGA said the association was founded to provide a greatly needed service to the community.

"We formed the FBGA primarily so we would have an accociation of people interested in keeping better handicap control, so that we could promote better tournaments," said George Cliff, Follow-Me golf pro.

Handicapping is critical in tournament play, Cliff said. Individuals with an inaccurate handicap may be disadvantaged or overly-advantaged in tournament competition.

Should an individual who regularly shoots a 75 be handicapped at 80, his tournament score would give him a much lower round, giving him an unfair advantage over the other golfers.

In an effort to provide a closer handicapping system for everyone, the FBGA implemented a computerized process.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a daily sign-in roster," he said. "After each day of play, golfers must turn in their score cards. Those who fail to turn in the scores will be penalized."

The system was previously provided by Les Wood, handicap chairman, who physically checked all cards for accuracy before posting scores.

The FBGA employs the United States Golf Association's GHIN System of handicapping.

Together with the USGA, the GSGA offers its member clubs a computerized handicap service, providing clubs with the latest in proven handicap computer techniques.

They make permanent distance markers available to members, which certify that the course has been rated and measured by the GSGA.

These markers are placed on each teeing ground at the point from which the hole was electronically measured and give the golfers a reference point from which the hole was measured.

Membership in the FBGA does include membership in the Georgia State Golf Association and the USGA.

The FBGA also serves to promote social activities in conjunction with golf.

Through the FBGA, provisions are made to promote both Junior and Couples golf.

Hero tees off for hole in one

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The odds of getting a hole in one in golf are about the same as getting a Medal of Honor. Freeman Horner has done both.

Horner, a retired Army major, hit his hole in one during a tournament at the Fort Benning Golf Course. He used a 3-wood at the par-3 seventh hole, hitting the ball off the tee to the hole 174 yards away.

The 64-year old Horner said he normally shoots in the high 80s, and his handicap is 17.

He earned his Medal Of Honor during World War II, for showing extraordinary courage in fighting against the enemy during a battle in Wurselen, Germany.

According to George Cliff, head pro at the Fort Benning course, the chances of getting a hole in one here are one in 14,000.

Horner's feat was recorded at the golf course, and he was given a 24-carat gold plated putter with a leather handle.

"I learned to play in 1950, when I was tasked as Special Services Officer to build a golf course in West Germany," he said, "In order to do it right I figured it would be best if I learned the game."

Horner said he found he enjoyed the game and has been playing off and on ever since.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sign up now for youth sports

Signups are underway now for summer youth sports programs and will continue through April 10. Sign-ups will be taken at Ya building 1054 on McIver Street. Children 6-15 are eligible for registration. First time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card, or passport.

The Sports Office will be open for registration at 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Baseball/Softball and T-Ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information on coaching requirements and player registration fees, interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913. — *Youth Activities*

Wanted: bodies for competition

For those who are proud and adventurous, there is still time to train for and compete in the Fourth Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships scheduled June 6 in the Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, Infantry Hall.

New to this years competition, is the eligibility requirements in the Women's division.

The Women's division was previously open to active duty military only. But, this year allows greater participation, with the division now extending to active duty or retired dependents, Department of the ARmy, Non Appropriated Funds and Army Air Force Exchange Services civilian employees.

The men's competition is open to active duty and retired military.

For more information call Speedy Austin, 544 1747. — *Thad Roberson, Bayonet staff writer*

29th Inf. hosts fishing rodeo

The 29th Infantry Regiment will be hosting the "Bass Rodeo" for 29th Regiment personnel.

The contest will take place on the April 11, 7 a.m. at River Bend Park.

You can pick up your applications at HHC 29th Infantry Regiment. The points of contact are; 1st Sgt. Meredith/Sgt Black 54 7145/6802. — *29th Infantry Regiment*

Turkey hunters must check in

Turkey hunters at Fort Benning during the 1987 season will be required to abide by the following rules:

- They will be required to physically sign in and out of the Hunter Check Station at Harmony Church between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m., or the Uchee Creek Recreation area Bait Shop between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Hunters will be allowed to preregister at 10 a.m. the day before they hunt at either check station.
- Turkey hunters will be allowed to sign up for three hunting areas.
- Turkey hunters will be issued area and vehicle access passes, similar to those issued during deer season.

The season for Georgia turkey hunting runs from March 21 to May 5, while Alabama's season is from March 29 to April 30. — *Hunting Office*

Summer leagues forming on post

Retirees Summer and Winter Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is forming. All individuals wishing to participate must be in possession of a current I.D. Card, DD Form 2, or DD Form 1173, and must be retired from military service or a spouse of a deceased retiree.

Those interested should sign up at Main Post or the Mall Bowling Lanes or call Ray Pierce, 563-7824 or 545-3272. — *USAIC PAO*

Orienteer relay to run next week

The first Annual Urban Orienteering relays will take place Apr. 10 at 2 p.m. on Main Post and the surrounding area.

All military personnel, government employees, family members and ROTC Cadets are invited to participate.

Teams will be composed of three people with one entered on each course.

There will be a moderate course, 5.5 - 8 kilometers; easy, 4 - 6 kilometers; very easy 3.5 kilometers.

Registration forms may be picked up and returned to the orienteering office at Doughboy Stadium, Door 8.

Registration deadline is April 9 at 1 p.m. — *Orienteering Office*

OWC Race set for Saturday

Public Affairs Office

The fourth Annual Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running will be held April 4 from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fort Benning.

Those wanting to run or walk are encouraged to register as soon as possible. Race applications are available seven days a week from a front door container at the OWC building, on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Ingersoll Street.

This year's events include 1-mile, 5K and 10K runs for individuals and teams, as well as a one-half mile run for children six and under. There is also a 5K walk for those wanting to get outdoors and enjoy some fresh air. Parents with baby strollers will be welcome on the 5K route.

Three mile and five mile runs are open to unit formations.

Awards will be presented to the top three units in the three mile and five mile runs, and the top three male and female finishers in each individual run for each age division.

All registered finishers will receive certificates, and a commemorative T-shirt.

All races will begin and end in Doughboy Stadium at Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue. Preregistration fee is $6 for each individual and the deadline is March 27.

Late registration will be $7, with fees accepted at the Main Post Chapel Annex up to 30 minutes before the event entered.

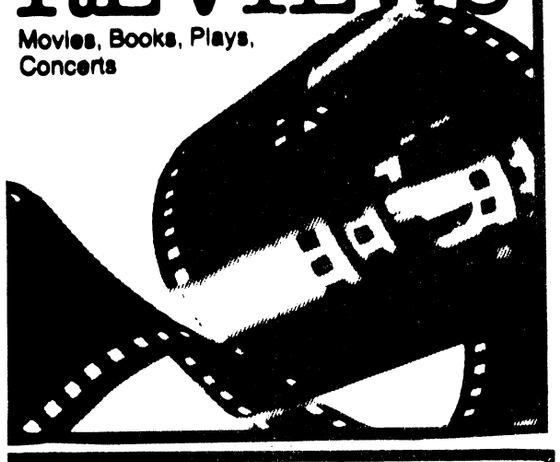
Funds raised from the Festival of Running go into the OWC's Welfare Fund, which supports sevral programs on Fort Benning and the surrounding area. Those benefiting in the past include The Army Community Service Food Locker and Lending Closet, The Fort Benning Child Development Center, American Red Cross, Humane Society, Santa's Castle, The Columbus Medical Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, and on post and off post schools.

Activities are planned following the race which will include demonstrations and refreshments.

According to a race spokesman, the Festiveal of Running is the 5th largest running event in Georgia. Last year it drew some 4,200 participants, with some 6,000 to 7,000 runners expected to enter this year.

For more information on the Festival of Running, contact Janice Connolly, 609 Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, or phone (404) 689-1212.

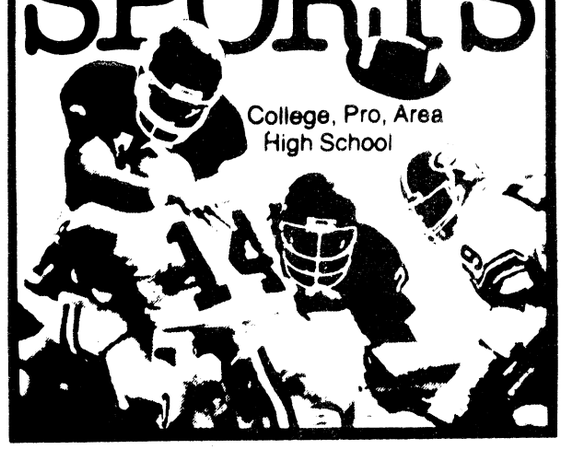
REVIEWS
Movies, Books, Plays, Concerts



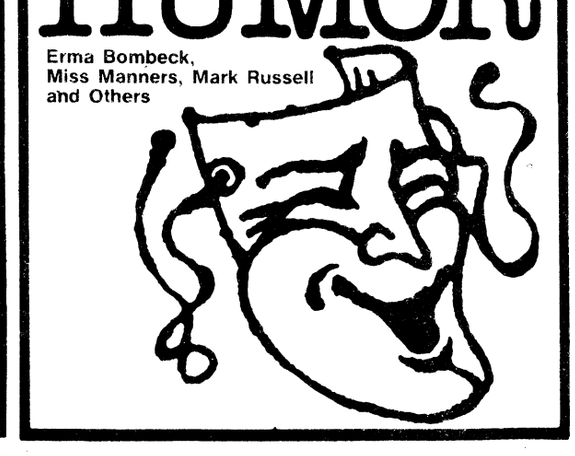
NEWS
Local, State, National, World



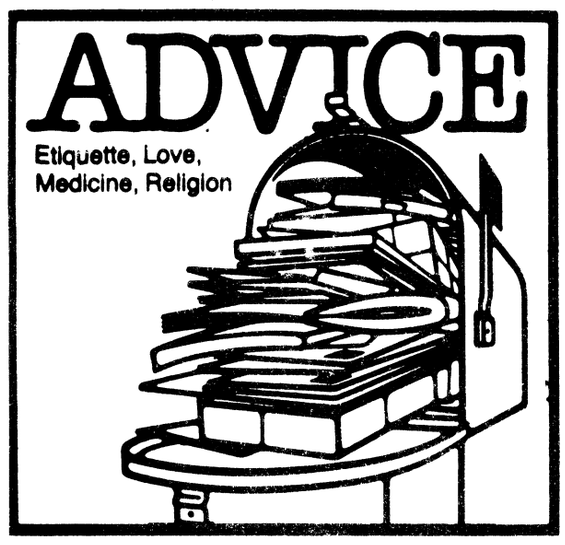
SPORTS
College, Pro, Area High School



HUMOR
Erma Bombeck, Miss Manners, Mark Russell and Others



ADVICE
Etiquette, Love, Medicine, Religion



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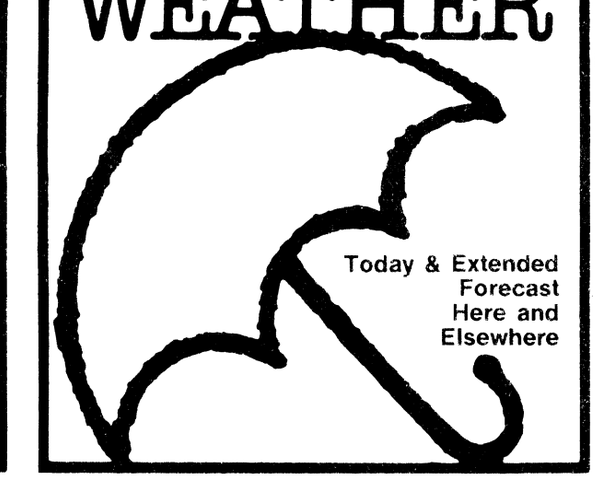
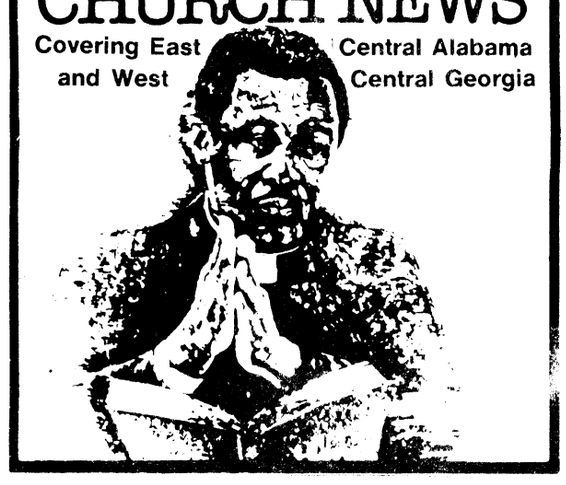


CHURCH NEWS
Covering East and West Central Alabama Central Georgia



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Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

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IBM PC Jr. 256K, color monitor, prc printer, DOS 2.1, write asst., file asst., games, $1200 neg. 327-7468.

FIREARMS • 056

357 MAGNUM Llama, like new, $275. 561-6219 after 4pm.

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Queen size bed w/accessories. Call for more information. $475. 687-4400.

Thomasville Country Classic. 60" coffee table & end tables. Solid wood. $350. Call 563-6280

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

MOVING & YARD SALE, April 4th & 5th. 9 AM to 6 PM. 347B Port St., Ft. Benning, Lower Davis Hill

Yard Sale, 819-C Terry Dr., Ft. Benning. Fri, Sat, Sun, 7-6. Lots of everything!

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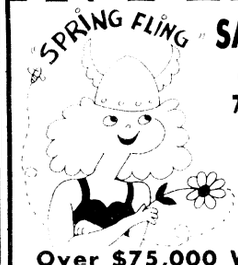
AUCTION



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7:30pm-Live Auction
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BOATS! BOATS! BOATS! Stans-LaGrange. JOHNSON outboards. 1-882-5671.

Bomber bass boat 19', 115 HP Mercury motor, live well & trolling motor, $2150. Call 568-0921.

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'85 Bass Champ, '85 60 hp Mercury w/many accessories, exc. cond. $5600. Call after 6pm, 297-1021

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Best Buy 86 Toyota Corolla 4 door, auto., air..... $8820

84 Mazda B-2000 o/u, 5 speed cassette, clean..... $4395
42 mos at ..$123.56

82 Mercury Zepher auto. a/c, stereo..... $2750
36 mos at.....$81.24

83 ElCamino auto., V-8, low miles..... $5995
42 mos at ..$174.32

84 Camaro V-6 low miles, clean..... $6420
42 mos at ..$186.38

84 Mustang LX auto., loaded, T-tops..... $6420
42 mos at ..$186.37

83 Ford Escort auto., air, low mils..... $3495
36 mos at ..$109.27

86 Chev. Spectrum 4 door, 5 speed, air..... $6990
54 mos at ..$160.36

86 Chev. Camaro auto., V-6, nice..... $8995
54 mos at ..$213.84

85 Chev. Blazer sports, pkg., loaded, 2wd..... $10,900
54 mos at ..$266.62

85 Dodge Charger auto., air..... $5495
48 mos at ..$137.48

85 & 86's Conversion Vans Ford Chevy, 2 sightop, lowtop, loaded, From..... $11,500

85 Chrysler Laser Loaded....$8750
48 mos. at .$230.17

85 Pontiac 6000 LE station wagon, woodgrain, loaded..... $9950
54 mos. at .$229.10

86 Mazda 626 4 dr., auto, air, stereo..... $9500
60 mos. at .$209.87

All payments above do not include sales tax, title and are subject to approved credit, extended warranty available 13.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Midtown Only 563-6469 Behind K-Mart
Call for free credit check

CHARLES LEVY SAYS:
"Use Your Tax Refund"
$400 DOWN $600 DOWN $900 DOWN

82 Mercury LN7 auto., air..... $2695
36 mo at $82.86

85 Cavalier CS Wagon, auto., air..... $6295
48 mo at....$161.33

85 Fiero GT 5 speed, loaded..... $8995
54 mo at....$210.61

82 Dodge 024 5 speed, air..... $2695
36 mo at $82.86

84 Mustang GL T-Tops, auto., air..... $5995
42 mo at....$171.15

86 Grand Am 2 dr., auto., air..... $8995
60 mo at....$188.86

83 Lynx GL 4 door, auto., air..... $3995
36 mo at....$128.31

86 Isuzu Pickup, 5 speed, air..... $5995
54 mo at....$138.10

85 Jeep Cherokee air, auto., 2wd..... $8995
54 mo at....$210.61

83 Corolla 2 door, coupe, 5 speed $3995
36 mo at....$128.31

86 Sunbird SE 2 door, coupe..... $6995
54 mo at....$161.03

83 GMC Conversion Van loaded..... $9495
48 mo at....$247.07

84 Mazda SE5 pick up..... $4695
42 mo at....$136.25

84 Isuzu Impulse 5 speed, loaded..... $7495
48 mo at....$198.20

85 S-10 Blazer Sport 2wd, auto., air..... $9995
54 mo at....$232.81

84 Olds Cierra 4 door, auto., air..... $4995
42 mo at....$137.58

86 Corolla 4 door, 5 speed, air..... $7995
54 mo at....$189.29

87 Cavalier Type 10 2 door, loaded..... $8495
60 mo at....$180.36

85 Omni 024 auto., air..... $4995
48 mo at....$132.09

84 Bronco II 4x4, 5 speed, air..... $7995
48 mo at....$209.05

85 Caprice Estate Wagon loaded, 9 pass..... $9995
54 mo at....$236.63

Above payments do not include sales tax, tag, title and are subject to approved credit. Extended warranty available. 14.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Downtown Location Only
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(Call for Free Credit Check)
Open Weekdays 9-7:30

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS!
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CAMAROS! AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179
CELEBRITYS! AS LOW AS $162.41 PER MO. #681-136
S-10 PICKUPS! AS LOW AS $98.94 PER MO. #632-177
CAVALIERS! AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

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CHRYSLER ✪ PLYMOUTH
The Savings Stack up



3.7% apr FINANCING-OR-REBATES
LOW PRICES • 7/70 WARRANTY
"We're Burning The Competition"

87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
#710120



$135.47 per mo.
Sale price $7060, $1000 dn. cash or trade + tax, tag, title, 60 payments @ $135.47 @ 12% apr, $6060 fin. with approved credit.

87 TURISMO
#721104



$146.09 per mo.
Sale price of $7535 includes rebate, $1000 dn. cash or trade + tax, tag, title, 60 payments @ $146.09 @ 12% apr, $6535 financed with approved credit.

HASSLE FREE FINANCING,
HASSLE FREE PRICES & PAYMENTS,
WE'RE BURNING THE COMPETITION WITH
HONEST LOW PRICES & FIRST CLASS SERVICE

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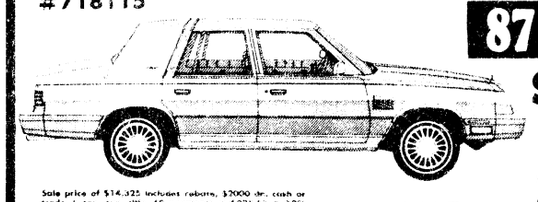

87 NEW YORKER
$275.53 per mo.
Sale price of $14,325 includes rebate, $2000 dn. cash or trade + tax, tag, title, 60 payments @ $275.53 @ 12% apr, $12,325 finance with approved credit
$14,325 SALE PRICE
HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCE
HURRY-SELECTIONS ARE SELLING FAST!
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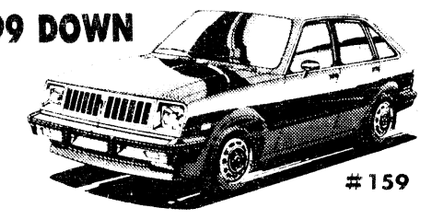
JAY AND GENE'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1800 BOX RD. COLUMBUS EXIT 4 I-185 OPEN SUNDAY 568-4900

$99 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR NEW OR USED CAR AT JAY PONTIAC
THIS WEEKEND ONLY

87 PONTIAC 1000
$99 DOWN
$140.14 per mo.



#159
REBATES UP TO $1200
3.7% apr FINANCING
*Sale price $6683, $99 dn. + tax, tag, title, 60 mo. @ $140.14 @ 9.9% apr, $6584 fin. w/approved credit.

87 PONTIAC 6000
#552



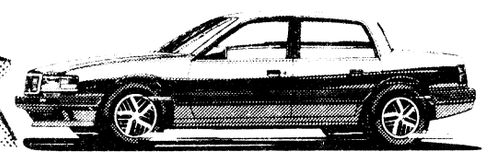
$99 DOWN
$233.36 per mo.
*Sale price $11,058, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 60 mo. @ $233.26 @ 9.9% apr, $10,959 fin w/approved credit.

87 FIERO
$99 DOWN
$199.95 per mo.
*Sale price $9493, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 60 mos. at 9.9% apr., $9394 fin. w/approved credit.



#542

87 GRAND AM #585
$214.89 per mo.



$99 DOWN
* Sale price $10,195, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 60 mo. @ $214.89 @ 9.9% apr, $10,096 fin. w/approved credit.

87 SUNBIRD



#583
$99 DOWN
$199.95 per mo.
* Sale price $9493, $99 dn. + tax, tag, title, 60 mo. @ 199.95 @ 9.9% apr, $9394 fin. w/approved credit.

PRE OWNED SPECIALS
ALL $99 DOWN

81 PLYMOUTH RELLIANT
Sale price $1,600, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 24 mo. @ $72.30 @ 23% apr, $1501 fin. w/approved credit.
$72.30 Per Mo.

81 VW RABBIT
Sale price $2590, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 24 mo. @ $119.99 @ 23% apr, $2491 fin. w/approved credit.
$119.99 Per Mo.

85 CHEVETTE
Sale price $4188, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 48 mo. @ 13.75% apr, $4089 fin. w/approved credit
$111.86 Per Mo.

85 GRAND PRIX
Sale price $6950, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 48 mo. @ $187.42 @ 13.75% apr, $6851 fin. w/approved credit.
$187.42 Per Mo.

86 REGAL
Sale price $8225, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 60 mo. @ $181.24 @ 11.9% apr, $8126 fin. w/approved credit.
$181.24 Per Mo.

86 SOMERSET
Sale price $8225, $99 down + tax, tag, title, 60 mo. @ $181.24 @ 11.9% apr, $8126 amt. fin. w/approved credit.
$181.24 Per Mo.

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Where customer satisfaction is standard equipment

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571-8545

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

'85 Kawasaki 454. Very low mi., hardly used. $1200 including helmet. 689-3565

1987 HARLEY DAVIDSON 883 * $3,995 * Archie's Harley Davidson

For sale '84 Honda 700 Shadow, 850 miles, mint cond., $1800. 561-3707 8-6.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

YAMAHA 750, '84, purchased new in '85, recently tuned, new tires. Selling for $1000. 989-3086 after 5pm.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 900, 1981, $950. Can be seen at 825 Belvedere Dr. 568-3312.

HONDA CB400 '81. Trunk, bags, helmet, windshield. $700. 327-7210.

HONDA Interstate '84. 5200 mi., loaded with extras. Call 323-0327.

Suzuki 1100 '80. Excellent condition. $2000. Call 855-2443 or 855-4563.

YAMAHA '83, Venture Royale, gold w/stereo, $3,500. After 6pm. 568-6423.

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

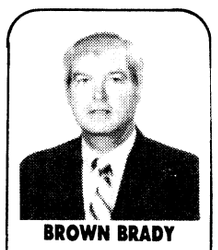
14' stock trailer, $995; 16' stock trailer $1295 firm. Call 322-5196

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO '69, half cab, lift kit, 8000 lb. PTO winch, $2800 Firm. 327-0909

EL Camino, Conquista Edition, '85, super sharp, low miles, $8750. 322-6974.

CHEVY '84, 4x4, S-10 Tahoe, extra cab, loaded. $6450. Call 855-2862



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Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW or USED CAR OR TRUCK! 322-8881.

$AVE $$$ BILL HEARD CHEVROLET Manchester Expwy.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Ford F100 '69., 6 cylinder, 3 Sp, $1350 or best offer. Call 561-3662 after 6 p.m.

FORD Pick-up '73, V-8, new tires, good shape. $1,500. Call 569-1119

MAZDA '84, SE-5, automatic, Leer shell, AM/FM. Call 687-0210

Nissan '86 Sport Truck. Loaded, must sell. 687-1020, or 298-4049 after 5pm

NISSAN '86½, 3000 mi, excellent cond., adult driven, 5 sp. $5500. 298-6399

'71 GMC, PS, PB, original cond., $1500. Call 563-9412

'74 Ford F100, short bed, V-8, PS, PB, auto., $1500 or best offer. 689-8770

'54 FORD truck, recently painted. New tires, rims, battery & misc. parts. Call 568-3848 after 5 PM

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Dodge Caravan, '84, 5 SP, 7 passenger, PS, PB, power windows, power seats, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels & more, $7,800. Call 291-0841, 291-0324

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE van, '78, slant 6, auto., a/c, new brakes, tires, $2,000. 563-5878.

'81 Econoline, excellent cond., AM/FM, A/C, $3900. 327-2318 or 568-3428

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP 1953 M-38A1 $1250 or best offer Call 323-0016

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevrolet Celebrity '83 6 cyl., 99,000 mi. Looks good, runs great! $3500. Call Herb bet. 8-5, 327-0221; after 6pm, 327-1478

Corolla Tercel '80. 5 SP, good cond. $1295. Call 682-3433

Datsun 310, 1980, 4 SP, sunroof. Call 561-7466

FORD COUGAR '77, blue, looks clean, runs good, $1500/best offer. 687-0691.

FORD Grenada 76. Body & interior in good cond., motor needs work, 4 motors & 2 transmissions, & asst. motor parts. $1500 or by the piece. 327-2344 after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Dodge Caravan, '84, 5 SP, 7 passenger, PS, PB, power windows, power seats, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels & more, $7,800. Call 291-0841, 291-0324

Grand Prix '74, good cond. '77 Mercury Cougar. Call 324-7846

HONDA ACCORD Good cond. ac, 5 spd., $1800. After 5 call 568-4172.

MARQUIS Brougham, '85, loaded, cruise control, all power, $7500. 322-2595

MAZDA 323, '86, professionally maintained, excellent cond. $6200. 298-6399.

NISSAN Maxima, s/w, '85, 30,000 mi. Good condition. 689-9690.

1981 Mazda GLC Wagon, brown, 5 sp, am/fm stereo, excellent cond. 78,000 mi. 323-0900. $1995.

RED 300 ZX '85. 5 sp, digital pkg., loaded, immaculate cond., $17,852. 689-8777.

Subaru '77. 4 wheel drive SW. Air, stereo, 5 spd., body & mechanicals excellent. Needs clutch. $1095. 327-1920.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Pontiac 6000 LE, 1983, clean, fully equipped, 46,000 mi. $4700. Call 569-1036

PONTIAC Bonneville S/W, '83, brown, auto., V6, am/fm, air, p/s, p/b, cruise, roof rack, rear window defroster, 60,000 mi., 1 owner, $5495. 323-0090.

T-BIRD '80, loaded, 55,000mi, excellent cond., $2500. 576-4335.

Toyota '76 SR5, good running car, & a great deal $850. Call 563-0416

VW Convertible, 1970, restored to excellent cond., $5000. 689-0639.

'75 Pinto, auto., air, radio, very good cond., new paint, $1,000. 297-2213 8-6.

'85 Merkur, 5 SP, fully loaded, low miles, must sell, best offer. 327-2359

'86 Honda Accord LX, 4 DR, 9500 miles, loaded, $11,900. Call 298-0660

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

280 ZX '81, fully loaded, t-tops, good cond. $6200. Call 323-3183

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

BMW 535i, '86, Cosmos/Pearl, 13K, immaculate, $27,500. Call 323-9768

Datsun 300ZX Turbo, silver gray, T-tops, digital dash, leather. 322-0800.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

MG MIDGET '67, restored red Convertible, wire wheels, new tires, excellent. New baby, must sacrifice, $3,500 or best offer. 576-4569

T-BIRD '68, loaded, 55,000mi, excellent cond., $2500. 576-4335.

'65 Ford Falcon, 4 DR, 6 cylinder, automatic, a/c. Good condition. Call 563-0881

'72 Mustang, original, RBLT 351 CJ, $2100 or best offer. 576-5248

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 318i, '84, 5 sp, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, A/C, $11,000, graphite/pearl. 404-977-7140, 568-0834.

$5,000 REWARD FOR YOUR AUDI

If you presently own a 1984 to 1986 AUDI 5000, AUDI OF AMERICA will pay you $5,000 cash towards the purchase of a 1987 AUDI. With additional DEALER DISCOUNTS you may save up to $8,000 on any new AUDI purchased from stock.

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Fast, Courteous Service
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416 E. Martin L. King
Tuskegee, AL 36083

1987 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

ON VICTORY DRIVE — DODGE CITY — ON VICTORY DRIVE

Jay Stelzenmuller — DODGE CARS • TRUCKS • VANS — Gene Miller

CARAVAN



#731142

$194.79 per mo.

*sale price $12,500, $2000 down cash or trade + tax, tag, title, 72 mos. @ $194.79 @ 9.9%, $10,500 w/approved credit.

3 DAYS ONLY — ALL FULL SIZE DODGE TRUCKS AT $500 UNDER INVOICE *AFTER REBATE — 3 DAYS ONLY

DAKOTA



#734303

ONLY $7495

add tax, tag, title

CONVERSION VANS $13,995

OMNI

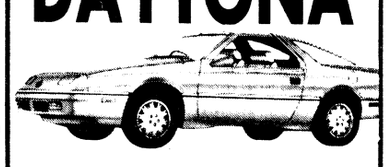


#720116

AMERICA CAR ONLY $118.79 per mo.

*sale price $5995, $546 dn. cash or trade, 47 payments @ $118.79. BUYERS CHOICE OPTION $1648.89, 11.5% apr + tax, tag, title with approved credit.

DAYTONA



TURBO CHARGED
WAS $13,181
IS $10,419
SAVE $2763

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ONLY $6295
after rebate!
SAVE NOW!

7 YR., 70,00 Mile Warranty On Domestic DODGES

NEW LOCATION



JAY & GENE S DODGE, DODGE TRUCKS VANS NEW & USED

Jay and Gene's USED CAR CENTER

85 "Jimmy" 4x4 1 owner SPECIAL	78 REGAL 2 dr., great shape $2495	RIGHT DEALS RIGHT PRICES	84 COLT 4 dr., red & white $3495	84 GRAND PRIX black & loaded $8695	RIGHT DEALS RIGHT PRICES	84 MUSTANG LX black 1 owner SPECIAL	85 ESCORT A/C, stereo 1 owner $4695
85 LeSABRE 4 dr., loaded $8995	86 C-10 Pickup 1 owner $6500		84 FORD P/U, 1 owner heavy duty SPECIAL	79 FAIRMONT S/W, A/C automatic $1595		80 DATSUN P/U king cab $1695	82 Z-28 loaded $6995
84 FIERO red, 4 sp., air $5495	82 F-100 V/8, auto., air $5495		82 ARIES 4 dr., auto., air $2495	86 AEROSTAR loaded, 1 owner $11,350		S-10 TAHO loaded, 3000 mi. SPECIAL	85 DODGE D-50 sunroof, auto. $5995
85 S-10 PICKUP 5,000 mi. $5995	85 SHELBY Turbo, 5 sp. SPECIAL		77 LTD II 4 dr., air $1295	85 PONTIAC 6000 power windows, auto., air $6995		84 MAZDA Sundowner P/U $3995	77 C-10 auto., air $1995
79 F-100 short-step-side SPECIAL	84 ISUZU Trooper 4x4 $6995		81 FORD Lariat long bed SPECIAL	86 S-10 5 speed, air, cass. $8495		85 CHEVY hightop conversion SPECIAL	85 FORD hightop conversion SPECIAL

"Let Freedom Ring." We Support the Constitution. Happy Bi-Centennial Birthday to the Constitution.

Jay Stelzenmuller & Gene Miller

Jay and Gene's DODGE CITY 2201 VICTORY DRIVE 324-4161

FREE with purchase of any new TRUCK or VAN



BOAT & MOTOR

60 MONTHS FINANCING & LEASING AVAILABLE

THIS OFFER CANNOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL PROMOTION

GO FISHING ON US! HURRY IN. OFFER IS LIMITED TO FIRST FIFTY CUSTOMERS

Standard Equipment
• Built-in Tackle Trays & Bait Wells
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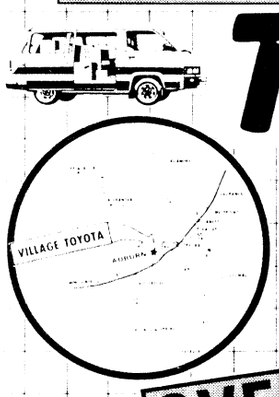
• Built-in Handles for Easy Carrying
• Ribbed Floor Design for Sure Footing
• Rugged ABS Construction
• Battery Storage Under Seat
• Foamed Pontoons for Added Safety
• Trolling Motor



NEVER BEFORE. MAYBE NEVER AGAIN

TOYOTAS 99¢ OVER DEALER COST



FREE 35MM Camera With Any Test Drive No obligation to purchase

This is your opportunity to choose from a limited selection of

OVER 300 AVAILABLE TOYOTAS AT ONLY 99¢ OVER ACTUAL DEALER COST

Black Book



Take Any New Car, Truck Or Van This Weekend With

$1500* CASH REBATES



OVER 100 TRADE-INS MUST BE SOLD...MANY ARE PRICED BELOW BLACK BOOK WHOLESALE

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW TOYOTAS ARRIVING. SAVE HUNDREDS ON A SHARP LATE MODEL TRADE IN

Ask About Our

NO MONEY DOWN WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT

SALE DAYS

Thursday,	April 2, 1987	9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Friday,	April 3, 1987	9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Saturday,	April 4, 1987	9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Sunday,	April 5, 1987	12:00 Noon-6:00 P.M.

1st Time Buyers Program

MAKE THE SAVINGS DRIVE THIS WEEKEND TO SAVE THOUSANDS

AUBURN

VILLAGE TOYOTA

1805 OPELIKA ROAD AND 924 OPELIKA ROAD - 821-1975 & 826-7571

SPRING CLEARANCE '87

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR TRUCKLOADS OF NEW MERCHANDISE. PRICES ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED AND WE OFFER SPECIAL FINANCING:

NO DOWN PAYMENT and NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE

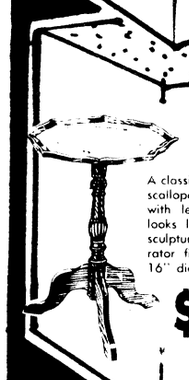
SAVE 30% TO 60% ON EVERY ITEM!



3 shelf
TELEPHONE STAND

This gleaming brass plated table has 1,001 uses. Perfect as a telephone table with a shelf for phone, one for an answering machine, another for phone book. Use it anywhere! Easy to assemble. 14¼" x 12" x 28" tall.

$19.95



ENGLISH
WINE TABLE

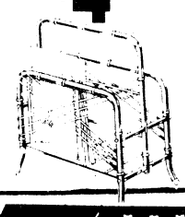
A classic Queen Anne table with scalloped border. Top is inlaid with leather look vinyl which looks like the real thing. Has sculptured pedestal base. Decorator finish. Easy to assemble. 16" dia. x 21" tall.

$9.99

PORTABLE
MAGAZINE RACK

Finished in brass and very functional.

$4.99



Buy the EURO-STYLED SLEEPER and GET THE LOVESEAT FREE!!



SLEEPER • LOVESEAT

- Heavy grade velvet cover for years of service in your choice of decorator colors
- Super plush comfort in popular Pub back styling
- Luxurious foam seat cushions and arm pillows
- Rugged, quality construction

Choice of Fabrics. Exquisitely tailored pub luxury

$499.95



3 PIECE
SECTIONALS

INCLINING SOFA • CORNER TABLE • INCLINER LOVESEAT

This exciting corner sectional grouping is a real space saver!

- Extra comfort foam cushions and big, plump pub back
- Foam arm cushions
- Heavy grade Herculon cover
- Upholstered corner table ties the group together featuring grained finish top

$599.95

COMPLETE WATERBED

BOOKCASE BED

INCLUDES:

- BED
- BASIC PEDESTAL
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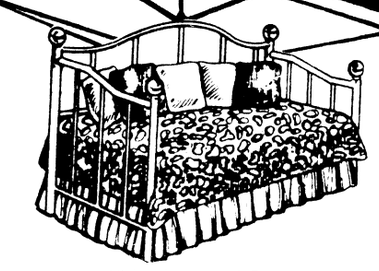

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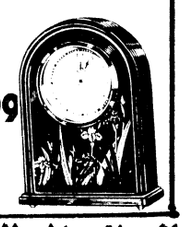

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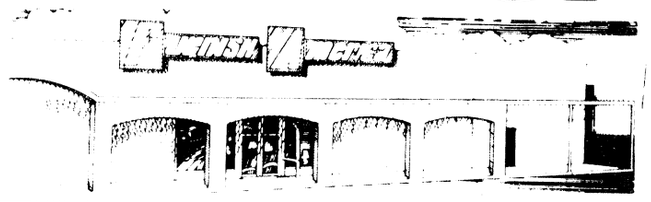

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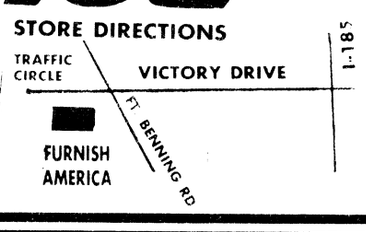

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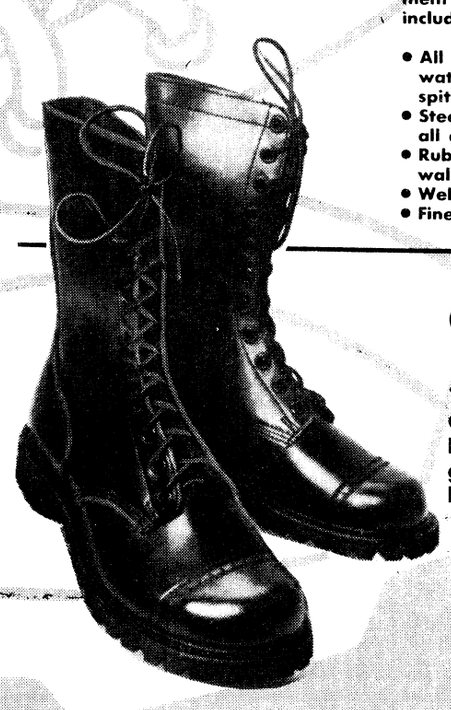

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NO RAIN CHECKS

Thrift Shop renovation project nears completion, see A-8

Bayonet

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Benning's family programs named tops in TRADOC

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is the "post with the most," according to the judges of Training and Doctrine Command's Installation Excellence Awards program.

The Home of the Infantry received the 1986 TRADOC Award for best morale, welfare and family programs on a large installation. Lt. Gen. Robert H. Forman, presented the trophy to Maj. Gen. Edwin L. Burba in a ceremony Tuesday.

Fort Benning took top honors as a result of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities making a concerted effort to meet or exceed TRADOC program standards, according to Linda Magee, chief of the Family Support Division, DPCA.

"It's easy to just do your job and get by. But a lot of caring people went beyond that and provided excellent service for soldiers and their families," she said.

The post's nominee for TRADOC's Outstanding Volunteer, Elaine Kendall, also came out on top as the outstanding volunteer for all TRADOC installations.

"Elaine Kendall exemplifies volunteering at its best. She has volunteered throughout the post, teaching soldiers how to swim, working with handicapped children and manning a desk at the Red Cross," Ms. Magee said. "And Elaine always does it with a smile. She has probably touched more people on this post than any other volunteer."

The post's newest trophy will be displayed at the Officer's Club main entrance and then will be rotated and displayed by community activity divisions on a monthly basis throughout DPCA.

Last year Fort Sill won the award with Fort Benning coming in a close second. The award is based on inspections by TRADOC judges of an installation's quality of life for its residents.

Gen. Carl Vuono, commanding general of TRADOC, said, in a message on the excellence awards, "I am aware of the excellent quality of our TRADOC people programs and the dedication of the personnel staffing them. Our programs continue to gain in stature and are being recognized throughout the Army. Keep up the good work," Vuono said.

California firm to be insurer in dental plan

Army News Service

The Department of Defense today announced it has awarded a $121,026,960 contract to Delta Dental Plan of San Francisco, Calif., to provide dental care for families of active duty military personnel nationwide.

Dental benefits under the new Active-Duty Dependents Dental Insurance Plan will begin Aug. 1. The plan will cover the dependents of active-duty members of the uniformed services in the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Civilian dental care under the plan will not be available to military families overseas.

Under the contract, Delta Dental Plan will set up a nationwide network of dentists and dental hygenists who will make available certain basic and restorative dental services to the families of active duty service members who enroll their families in the plan.

Active duty members themselves are not eligible for the plan. Nor are military retirees and their families, former military spouses, or the surviving family members of deceased active or retired service members.

The plan will offer active-duty family members such preventive and diagnositic services as routine oral examinations, dental x-rays and flouride treatments for a small monthly deduction from the service members basic pay — $3.93 for one dependent, or $7.86 for two or more dependents.

Some restorative services — fillings, stainless steel plastic crowns for baby teeth, and repairs to dentures — will be available on a cost-sharing basis. For these services, the patient or military sponsor will pay 20 percent of the allowable charges, with the insurance plan paying the other 80 percent.



Ann M. McDonald

Burning it up!

Melissa Pesante, running in the half-mile race, gives it all she's got to cross the finish line. The 4-year-old placed second in her age group. **For more on the OWC Festival of Running, see B-2 and B-3.**

Chief of staff tapped for star, division slot

Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

Col. James R. Ellis has been selected for promotion to brigadier general, a Department of Army spokesman announced this week.

Ellis, who currently serves as post chief of staff, will be promoted April 29, and become assistant division commander of the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Col. Bobby R. Hurst, who is now the Director of Plans, Training and Mobilization, is slated to become Benning's next chief of staff.

Ellis, an Alabama native, enlisted in the Army in 1955, entered the United States Military Academy in 1958 and was commissioned into the Infantry in 1962. He went on to graduate from the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Armor Advance Course, the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

His awards include the Silver Star, the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Meritorious Service Medal, an Air Medal, an Army Commendation Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, Expert Infantry Badge, the Ranger tab, the Master Parachutist's Badge, the Department of the Army General Staff Identification Badge and the Office of the Secretary of Defense Identification Badge.

In addition to his tour of duty at Fort Benning, Ellis has served in Vietnam, the United States Military Academy at West Point, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the Dominican Republic.

Ellis took command of the U.S Army Infantry Traning Group in 1983, which was later reorganized as the 29th Infantry Regiment. In July 1985, he assumed his current duties as chief of staff.

Residents head for polls in community elections this week



Jenita Mazzola



Marie Mercado



Melinda Gilbert



Aquilla Williams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post residents cast their ballots this week for mayors and vice mayors of their communities.

Three women are running for the post of vice mayor of the Indianhead Terrace community. Incumbent Juanita Mobley faces challengers Angela D. Payne and Susan M. Galvan in that race.

Mrs. Payne has lived at Fort Benning since March 1983. Her experience includes employment at the C & B Bank. She also has a bachelor of science degree.

Mrs. Galvan has served as a volunteer secretary and receptionist at the Indianhead Community Life Office, and currently works for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Mrs. Mobley works for the Burger King food chain. She has been a post resident since 1984.

Six women are running in uncontested races for mayor.

Jenita Mazola seeks the mayor position for the Custer Terrace community.

Mazzola was a volunteer at Fort Lewis, Wash., before coming to Fort Benning in October.

She currently serves as Secretary/Treasurer of the Custer Terrace Community Life Center.

Mrs. Mazzola has two years of junior college, where her major was business.

Cynthia A. Ball, a Fort Benning resident since December 1982, is running for re-election as mayor of the Indianhead community.

Mrs. Ball has 10 years experience as a surgical nurse. She received her nursing degree from Columbus College.

She has done volunteer work for three years in the Indianhead community, and served as vice mayor before assuming the mayor position.

Marie Mercadois candidate for mayor of the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community.

Mrs. Mercado, who has been a member of the community since October, currently does volunteer work with the post Sunday Schools.

Aquilla G. Williams is running for Mayor of the McGraw Manor community.

Her work background is in the field of education, and she holds a degree in education administration.

Mrs. Williams is currently in the mayor's position at McGraw. Her work experience has taken her to Japan, Europe and throughout the United States, where she has held a variety of positions in education and administration.

The current incumbent, Diane Gravatt, is running uncontested for mayor of the South Main Post community.

Mrs. Gravatt, has served as mayor for the last 18 months. Before coming to Fort Benning, she served for two years as a community mayor at West Point, N.Y.

She attended Old Dominion University.

Melinda Gilbert is running for mayor of the North Main Post community, a position she currently holds.

Susan M. Hubbartt is running for the vice mayor position in the Custer Terrace community.

Mrs. Hubbartt has two years experience as a volunteer, and worked in Army Community Services while in Germany.

She was employed as an aide at the Tuscaloosa Mental Center, and worked as a Goodwill volunteer for the mentally and physically disabled.

Heather C. Dalton is running for vice mayor of the South Main Post community. She holds a B.B.A. degree in finance, and is a former community crime watch chairperson.

According to Maj. Jerry Latta, community life officer, ballots will be distributed today by each community's sponsor unit. Residents can cast their ballots Wednesday and Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at their respective community life offices.

Tax Office offers last-minute help preparing forms

Tax Assistance Office

Soldiers, family members, and retirees, if you need assistance with your income taxes, this is your final chance!

Bring your W-2 and other tax-related documents to the Tax Assistance Office Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

IRS-trained volunteer income tax advisors will be available to answer questions and help prepare 1040EZ, 1040A and simple 1040 returns.

State and Federal tax forms will be available if you did not receive them in the mail.

The Tax Assistance Office is located in Building 5. Look for signs. (Legal Assistance Office - 545-3282).

New PCS rules won't affect drill sergeants

Army News Service

The recent changes in permanent change-of-station policy have not altered or extended the drill sergeant tour length, according to SFC Charles L. Nunley, chief of MILPERCEN's Drill Sergeant Assignment Branch.

"Drill sergeant duty is a two-year tour with the option to request an extension of an additional 12 months," Nunley said. "However, the PCS changes have affected how long a drill sergeant will be assigned at the same location.

"Drill sergeants completing two- or three-year drill sergeant tours should expect to remain at their current installations until they have completed 48 months on station," he continued. "They will fill different positions at their current locations once their drill sergeant tours are over."

Reassignment overseas is an exception to the PCS policy, and does not require 48 months on station.

Road closed for construction

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dilboy Street, running from Vibbert Avenue to the exit from Building 73 (Henry Ave) will be closed to through traffic beginning at 8 a.m. April 13.

The road will reopen to traffic at 5 p.m. April 17.

According to Col. Philip Harris, director of Engineering and Housing, the road is being closed for the purpose of installing an underground chilled water system.

OPINION

Reader wants to know why civilians 'hog' post gyms

Dear Editor:

Could you please publish information on who is entitiled to use the gym facilities.

Audie Murphy and the Building 4 Fitness Center are full of civilians , and we (soldiers) have a hard time waiting on them to use our facilities — particularly at lunch. This does not seem fair.

My commanding officer told me that our military welfare recreation funds pay for the facilities. Then why do civilians have to be let in?

How about us having priority between 11 a.m and 1 p.m. — just like soldiers in uniform do at the post exchange? Civilians get lockers in Audie Murphy and Building 4, but we don't. Why? If we have to put up with civilians hogging our gyms, why don't we make them come to our 6 a.m. physical training as well?

Unsigned

Editor's note: While it is our policy not to publish unsigned letters, we decided to make an exception in this case.

Dear Unknown Soldier:

Active duty military and their families assigned to Fort Benning are first in priority to use the Military Welfare Recreation funded facilities, according to Stan Mehosky, director of the Physical Activities Branch, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

Mehosky explained that according to Army Regulation 215-2, active duty military and their families not assigned to the installation (including Army Reservists and Army National Guard on active duty for training) are next in priority.

After them, priority goes to active duty personnel of other services and their families, followed by retirees of all services.

"Department of Defense employees are lower on the list, after the military," he said. "We are in the process of determining a better balance to accommodate all, with the understanding that the military do have priority in accordance with the regulation."

Addressing the problem of lockers, Mehosky said more lockers have been ordered and once they are installed, they should ease the demand for locker space.

We suggest that when you are unable to use a facility because of the crowds, you check with the person in charge. They can ask the civilians to give up equipment and machines to soldiers.

At the same time, it is important to note that the Army encourages civilian employees to maintain their physical fitness. In order to support this program, all users of post facitilities must be willing to share, and use tact when disrupting a civilian's workout routine.

Write us!

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. It is The Bayonet's policy not to publish unsigned letters.

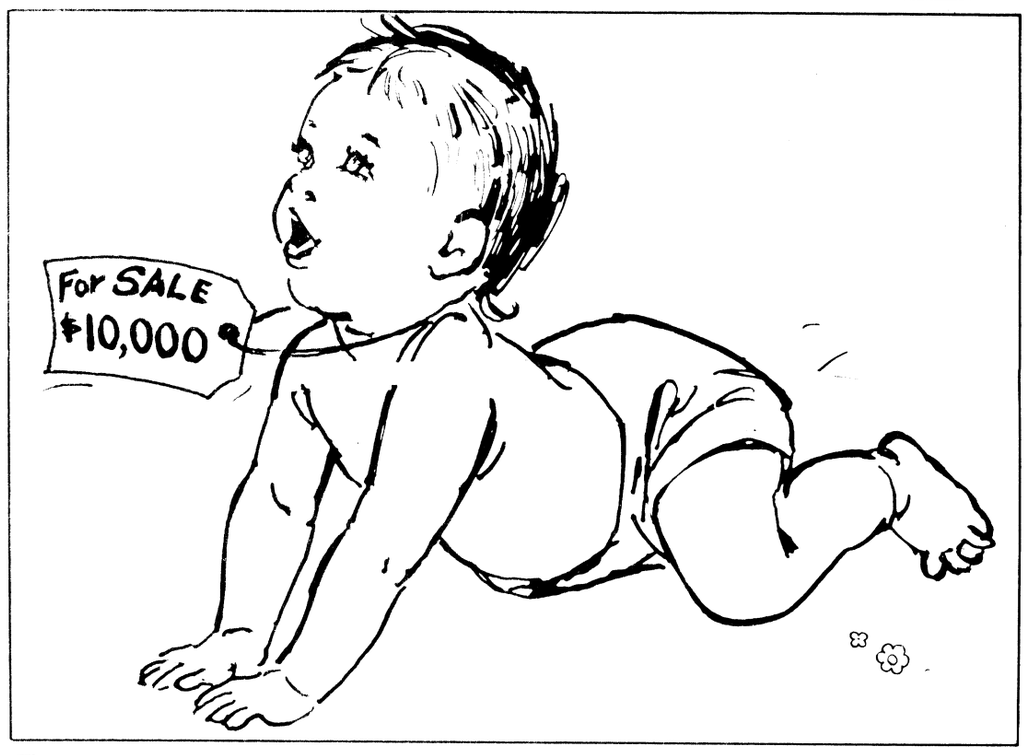
Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Surrogate mothers

Budding baby market could be beginning of new economic bonanza

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor



When I read about the Baby M case, I was appalled.

Can you believe they paid Mary Beth Whitehead only $10,000? No wonder she wanted to get out of the contract.

If you figure it out, that comes to about $1.10 per hour for the nine months she carried that baby.

It just goes to show you. Women finally find an easy way to earn extra money, and immediately they set the price way too low.

Women now earn only $.60 for every $1 a man earns, and by asking for such a low salary, surrogate mothers will drag that figure even lower.

I say, if we're going to do it, let's do it right.

Women interested in being surrogate mothers should immediately join forces, form a labor union (pardon the pun) and set a decent wage for their services.

At the least, I think they should demand minimum wage for carrying a child, with add on charges dependent on the length and type of labor and delivery.

An Associated Press survey showed that 75 percent of respondents agreed with the judge's ruling in the case, but frankly, I don't think he went far enough.

He really should have ruled that Mrs. Whitehead was underpaid for her services, and ordered the Sterns to fork over more money. If they had made the paycheck better to begin with, the whole court fight might never have happened.

Fundamentalist religious groups oppose the ruling, basically because they feel human life is sacred, and babies are not commodities that can be bought and sold. They suggest that surrogate motherhood threatens the very moral fiber that this country was founded on.

The decision to be a surrogate mother, or to hire one, is a personal one that I don't presume to judge.

But it seems to me that our moral fiber is more threatened by the antics of Jim Bakker and his mascaraed wife Tammy Faye, than by a simple working woman trying to get ahead.

Another criticism comes from feminists, who say that poor women will turn into little more than baby factories for wealthy women who are too busy with careers to take a break for motherhood.

To them I say, get real.

The truth of the matter is that surrogate parenting is here. More than 500 babies have already been born in the U.S. to surrogate mothers.

Women would do well to get organized so that this does not become just more low paying "womens' work." Just look at what happened to the secretarial profession when women took over the field; salaries plummetted. That's the way the market place typically treats women.

The fact is that women have finally found a job where men can't even begin to compete. What we have here is a bona fide monopoly.

Look at the rates the power company charges and you get the idea.

The Baby M decision is a landmark one that could be the beginning of something great.

It offers women a chance to corner the market and climb the economic ladder to prosperity.

The next step should be charging husbands for babies their wives have. Think about it.

It is only during modern times that husbands stopped having to pay dowries. In African tribes, some men still have to "pay" women to marry them. Thirty head of cattle may not sound like much to us, but to an African tribe, this is great wealth. A woman worth that much is definitely an important person in the community.

A law could be passed that required a husband to pay his wive a dowry, based on how many children he wants from the union.

Overnight, wives would become economically independent. It would change the entire power structure of marriage as we know it, and revolutionize the marketplace. As women acquired more disposable income, demand for goods and services would rise. The economy would boom, and recession would become a thing of the past.

And just think, all this prosperity because one judge ruled, "a contract is a contract."

I urge every woman reading this to immediately take pen in hand and write her congressman. We need to get them working on this legislation immediately.

Success is easy, once you know the formula

By John F. Brooks
McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

FORT MONROE, Va. — There are four kinds of people in the world: those who make things happen (the successful), those to whom things happen (the unsuccessful), those who watch things happen (the uninvolved), and those who didn't even know that things were happening.

The different philosophies, techniques, theories and gimmicks that claim to lead to success are unlimited. Some people propose that drive and determination are the essential elements of success, while others believe that finesse, savvy or common sense are the critical ingredients. Still others claim that simple luck is the most important factor in the equation.

In reality, of course, there is no single formula for success. Different situations require different approaches. While it is difficult, if not impossible, to identify an optimum formula for success, I believe there is a single ingredient that is common to all formulas. It's an ingredient that's frequently overlooked but often marks the thin line between success and failure.

That simple ingredient is confidence.

Confidence is the quality of having faith, of acting on bold assurance. There are different kinds of confidence: confidence in one's God; confidence in one's people and confidence in one's country.

All are important, some more so than others. But regardless of which is more important, they all serve to produce and nourish another kind of confidence — self-confidence.

A noted scholar wrote that the "lack of self-confidence, so common in our culture, is crippling to the individual. Our psychological selves may be crippled in much the same way as our physical selves may become crippled by disease or by an accident. Each limits what we can do."

Not only does a lack of self-confidence limit what we as individuals can do for ourselves, but also what we can do for others. People find it difficult to place their trust in someone who doesn't believe in himself. In contrast, self-confidence allows each of us to make the decisions and take the steps that move us closer to our goals, closer to success.

This isn't to say that confidence produces 100 percent error-free performance. Mistakes happen and will continue to happen. But confidence gives us the courage to continue, the strength to meet new challenges and the ability to make things happen.

Yes, confidence is the key.

VARIOUS VOICES / How do you think the Baby M case should have been decided?



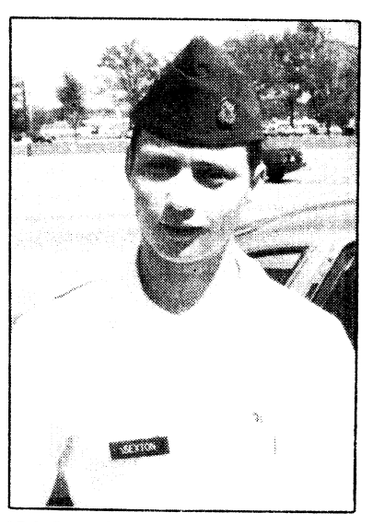
1st Lt. Danford Sawyer, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I am not sure how the issue should have been decided. I think it is unfortunate on both sides and I personally think surrogate motherhood should be made illegal. I just think the issue is too difficult for our society to handle and this case is a prime example of that."



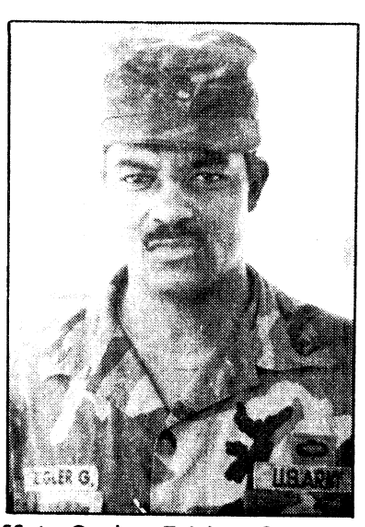
SP4 Debra Mick, RC Provisional Company, The School Brigade, - "I would have made the same decision the judge did and given the baby to the father. The mother entered the contract knowing fully what it entailed. Plus, the father of the baby has so much more to offer. I think that surrogate mothers should be outlawed anyhow. Pretty soon we are going to have drones just running around having babies for money."



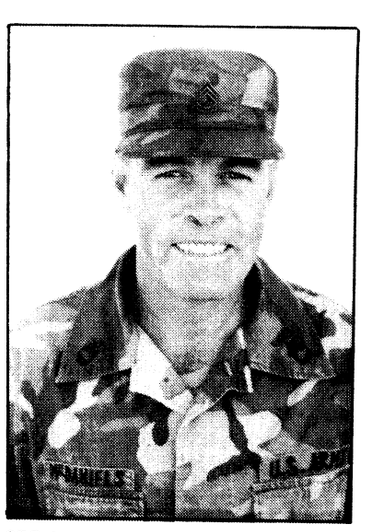
CWO.2 Ted Slawinski, Headquarters, United States Army Infantry Center, - "I think it should have gone to the natural father as in this case it did. The laws governing surrogate parenthood need to be tightened so that something like this won't happen again. I think it is good that surrogate mothers are available to families who can't have children as a couple but still want at least one to be the natural parent."



SP4 David Sexton, MEDDAC, - "I would have decided the same way the judge did. He did the correct thing, she signed the contract giving up all rights and claims to the child, and I feel a contract is a contract."



SSgt. Gordon Zeigler, Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I think they should have given the baby to the mother. The money or the contract should not have been the issue. She carried the baby for nine months and if she decided she wanted to keep the baby, she should have been able to. I know she had made a different decision at first, but she realized she made the wrong choice."



SFC James McDaniels, Company A, 1/507th, PIR, - "I agree with the judge, it was a legal contract and the contract should be followed. But morally, I don't think it should be done. A mother naturally bonds with the child when she is carrying it and that will influence her to change her mind."

The Bayonet

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TAX TIPS

Using labels in tax packet speeds refunds

American Forces Press Service

Many delays in the processing of federal income tax returns could be avoided if taxpayers used the labels and envelopes that accompany their tax packages, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The peel-off label, which contains the taxpayer's name, address and social security number, is designed to expedite accurate processing at IRS service centers and thus avoid delay in the issuance of a refund check.

A common misconception is that using the peel-off address label will trigger an audit. Actually, coding on the label identifies the kind of forms contained in the tax packages, IRS says. It does not in any way indicate the return should be audited.

One of the most common and troublesome errors that can be averted by use of the label is the listing of an incorrect or illegible Social Security number. This is a major cause of delayed refund checks.

The IRS advises taxpayers to use the label, even if corrections are necessary. For example, in the case of a change of address, the correction should be made directly on the label.

The coded, pre-addressed envelope ensures that the return is sent to the proper IRS service center. Once the envelope reaches the Service Center, the coding ensures speedy entry into the processing system. Taxpayers should make sure that they use the proper postage when mailing their returns. IRS adds. Most returns require one first class stamp. However, thicker returns, usually containing over four items (ie: Form 1040 and three attachments) require additional postage. Returns which are sent back to taxpayers for additional postage will not be considered timely filed returns even if they are originally mailed on April 15th.

When requesting a filing extension, send taxes owed

American Forces Press Service

Preparing an income tax return can require a multitude of information papers such as cancelled checks, receipts and proof of earnings and expenses.

Sometimes copies of certain information papers must be obtained and are not received on time to prepare the return and meet the filing deadline. Form 1040 or 1040A filers can request an automatic 4-month extension of time to file their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says. However, the IRS adds that this is not an extension to pay taxes owed.

Taxpayers filing Form 1040EZ or those requesting the IRS to compute their tax are not eligible for an automatic extension.

To obtain the 4-month extension beyond April 15, a taxpayer must complete Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, and forward it to the service center processing tax returns for his or her state. Form 4868 must be filed on or before April 15, 1987, the IRS says.

On Form 4868, one must make a tentative estimate of the year's taxes and submit any balance due with the form. Upon filing the tax return, if the unpaid tax is more than 10 percent, there is a penalty for late payment unless the taxpayer can show reasonable cause for not paying the tax when due. The penalty is one-half of one percent per month on the unpaid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent.

Interest is also assessed on any unpaid balance, the IRS says.

Keep copies of all documents for your files

American Forces Press Service

Copies of federal income tax returns from prior years not only serve as good financial records, but they can serve as guides for filling out future returns as well, the Internal Revenue Service says.

A good deal of information may be utilized from old copies, especially for those taxpayers whose financial situations stay almost the same from year to year, according to the IRS.

Being able to refer to completed returns could also be helpful to those who might later wish to amend their returns, income average, or who are called in for a tax examination. Taxpayers finding themselves in any of these situations will be glad they retained a copy of their return.

Requesting copies of prior returns can be very time consuming and costly depending on the contents of the documents requested.

Rounding off makes figuring returns easier

American Forces Press Service

Taxpayers may find it easier to round off cents to the nearest dollar when figuring their federal income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service said.

However, if a taxpayer rounds off one dollar item, all amounts must be rouned of. Amounts under 50 cents should be dropped and amounts from 50 cents to 99 cents should be increased to the next higher dollar. For example, $1.39 becomes $1 and $2.69 becomes $3.

One advantage to rounding off, according to the IRS, is that taxpayers are likely to make fewer math errors because they will have fewer figures to with with and compute.

Credit available for child care

American Forces Press Service

Parents who pay someone to care for a child or dependent while they work or look for work may qualify for a special tax credit, the Internal Revenue Service says.

This Child and Dependent Care Credit may be taken not only for payments to babysitters and day-care centers, but also to certain relatives paid for this service.

This credit is available to married couples who both work part-time or full-time or are actively looking for work, and file jointly. If one spouse works full-time and the other works part-time, is a full-time student or is disabled, they are also eligible for the credit, according to the IRS.

The credit may also apply to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child who is under 15 or physicaly or mentally incapable of self-care, even though the parent may not be entitled to a dependency exemption for the child, according to the IRS.

The parent claiming the credit must, however, have custody for a longer period during the year than the other parent. A married person living apart from his or her spouse is eligible for the credit when the spouse is absent for the last six months of the taxable year.

The credit is from 20 to 30 percent of eligible expenses, depending on the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. The maximum credit that may be taken is limited to $720 for one qualifying person and to $1,440 for two or more qualifying persons.

To qualify for the Child and Dependent Care Credit, a taxpayer: must have been gainfully employed or in active search of gainful employment when the expense for the child's or dependent's care was incurred; and must have paid over half the cost of maintaining his or her household, which included one or more qualifying individuals.

A qualifying individual is a dependent child under 15 years of age or a spouse or dependent who is mentally or physicaly incapable of self-care.

To claim the credit, taxpayers can file Form 1040A, using the worksheet in the Form 1040A tax package to compute the amount of the credit. Taxpayers who file Form 1040 may also claim the credit, even if they do not itemize deductions. These taxpayers compute the credit on Form 2441, Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses, and attach this form to the Form 1040.



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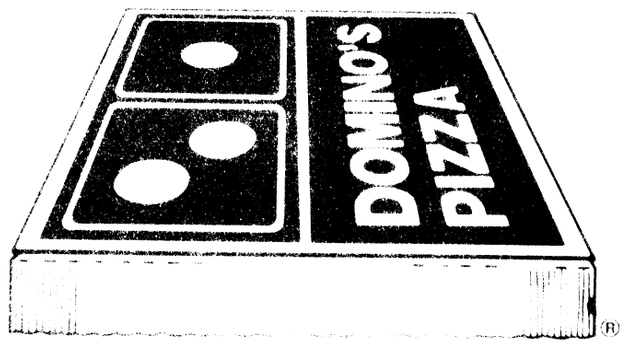

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Wills must be rewritten once child is born

ASK THE JUDGE

Q: My husband is presently assigned to Korea on an unaccompanied tour, while my three children and I remain living in Columbus. Up until last month, my husband had been sending bi-monthly checks to pay our living expenses.

Since my children are young, I do not work. This month my husband sent me less than 1/2 the amount he normally sent. This amount barely pays for rent. I have written him but he does not respond. What can I do?

A: Although severe, your problem is unfortunately not uncommon. Your first step is to speak to a legal assistance attorney.

The attorney can write your husband's commanders, requesting that they counsel him on his responsibility to adequately and continuously support his family. This is dictated under Army Regulation 608-99.

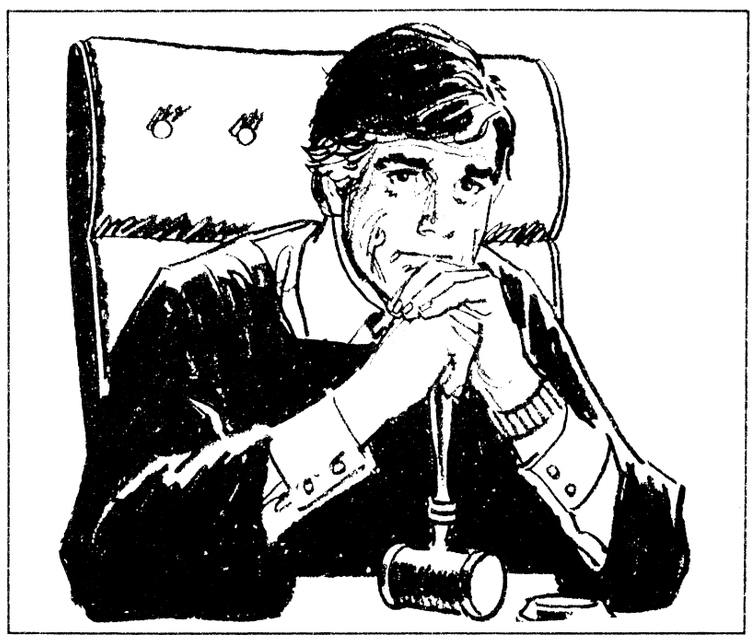
If there is no positive result, we can contact the U.S. Army Family and Community Support Center in Alexandria, Va. They can put the pressure of the Department of the Army on your husband's commander to help relieve the situation.

In the meantime, the Army Community Service and Army Emergency Relief may be able to help with short term needs. The American Red Cross may, with your husband's consent, loan you money to help you get on your feet. You should not hesitate to contact your Chaplain for emotional and spiritual support.

Q: My spouse and I were married several years ago. Some time after that, we both made wills, providing for each other. The wills didn't provide for any children. Now we have a child on the way. Do we need new wills?

A: You probably do. Even though your spouse might still be your primary beneficiary in a new will, the new child should be provided for. The will can name a guardian or guardians should you and your spouse both be dead.

In many states (Georgia is one), if you have a will, but later marry, have children, or divorce, the will is voided, unless the will made provision for your marriage, children, or divorce. When you see an attorney, bring your old wills with you, because this can speed up the process.



Larcenies top crimes reported to police in March

Provost Marshal

CRIME WATCH

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Military Police from March 1 through 31:

McGraw Manor had three domestic assaults, two larcenies of private property, four damages to private property, two damages to government property, one reported dog bite, one harassing/obscene phone call, one report of soliciting without a permit and one assault.

Custer Terrace had four larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, one reported dog bite, one harassing/obscene phone call, one housebreaking and one wrongful possession of marijuana.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one domestic assault, one domestic disturbance, two larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, one report of a prowler, one reported runaway, two damages to government property, one report of found munitions, four reported dog bites, one obscene/harassing phone call, one report of soliciting without a permit, one housebreaking, one reported fire and one unlawful entry.

North Main Post had two larcenies of private property, and one reported dog bite.

South Main Post had one domestic disturbance, one larceny of private property, and one damage to private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic assault, two larcenies of private property, two damages to private property, one report of a prowler, one reported runaway, and three reported dog bites.

Upatoi Terrace had one domestic assault, one damage to government property and one reported dog bite.

Selling drugs to agents lands soldiers in jail

Staff Judge Advocate

On March 16, Pvt. Michael A. Padilla was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, 25 months confinement and forfeiture of all pay and allowances after being found guilty of distributing marijuana on Fort Benning.

Padilla told the military judge, Col. Sebert Trail, that on Sept. 24 and Oct. 7, he was contacted by soldiers within his unit wanting to purchase marijuana.

In the first sale, the buyer gave Padilla $100 to purchase one ounce of marijuana. Padilla took the money and made arrangements with his source to have the marijuana hidden in a bush behind the barracks. The buyer was then contacted by Padilla and told where to pick up the marijuana.

In the second sale, Padilla received $120 for the purchase of one ounce of marijuana. After receiving the money, Padilla took the buyer to a house off post, where Padilla went into a house and got the marijuana. Padilla returned to the car and distributed the marijuana to the buyer.

On March 23, PFC Cornell L. Smith was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, 5 years confinement, reduction to the grade of E-1, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances after being found guilty of introduction of cocaine onto Fort Benning and distributing cocaine.

Smith was targeted by the Fort Benning Drug Suppression Team in early October as a possible dealer of cocaine. Smith agreed to sell one-eighth ounce of cocaine for $325 to a government agent on Oct. 3. After receiving one-half the money, Smith departed Fort Benning and obtained the cocaine. The cocaine was then cut by adding Acetone to it to increase its weight. Smith took the cocaine to Fort Benning and distributed it to the agent.

Again on Oct. 7, Smith agreed to sell cocaine to a government agent. Smith sold .532 grams of cocaine to the agent for $100. Smith's company commander testified that Smith's duty performance was generally poor and that he did not have rehabilitative potential.

On March 27, Pvt. William R. Chermak was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, 3 years confinement, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances after being found guilty of distributing cocaine.

Chermak told the military judge, that on Oct. 24, he agreed to provide one-eighth ounce of cocaine to a friend of a friend for $300. Chermak received $160 from the buyer in advance.

He went to his source and bought the marijuana, and in turn distributed it to the buyer.

On Sept. 16, Chermak received nonjudicial punishment for use of marijuana. Chermak's former platoon leader testified that Chermak's duty performance was generally very good.

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Drinking in public parks can mean arrest for soldiers

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal

It's a beautiful sunny day, and a perfect time for partying. Right? Beware! If you are planning to drink alcoholic beverages within the Columbus city limits, it is strictly prohibited in certain areas.

Sidewalks, parking lots, playgrounds and public parks are strictly off-limits to alcoholic beverages. Columbus City Ordinance 14-5.1 prohibits the consumption of alcohol in a variety of public areas within the Columbus city limits.

You may be used to different laws and procedures in your home state and city, but while assigned to Fort Benning, you must abide by local laws. Take heed — the penalties can be tough to swallow.

According to a spokesman of the Columbus Police Department's Crime Prevention Section, City Ordinance 14-5.1 is a very specific law. Depending upon the judge's discretion, the maximum penalties for drinking in public are up to 60 days in jail and a $350 fine. This is a very expensive cost for a party. Take time to think before planning to drink in public places.

Soldiers assigned both temporarily and as permanent party members are being cited under this law. Perhaps it is because of a lack of forewarning. Consider yourself forewarned! It is against the law to drink alcoholic beverages in those public places mentioned above and violators will be punished.

City Ordinance 3-5L specifically deals with drinking in public parks. Under no circumstances will alcohol be permitted on these premises.

Additionally, City Ordinance 4-41.1 prohibits being in public parks after dark. These laws have been and will be enforced by the Columbus Police Department.

Do yourself a favor and avoid unnecessary problems. This summer season can be fun and full of excitement. However, the local laws apply to Fort Benning personnel, as well as to local citizens. Enjoy the nice weather and learn to enjoy this area, within the limits of the law.

Check quarters for fire hazards while cleaning

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Spring cleaning time is here. While you're giving your house a spring cleanup, why not give it a fire safety checkup as well?

Fire is more of a possibility than you would think. Every year, fires kill more Americans — 6,000 — than all other natural disasters combined, although fire is not a completely "natural" disaster. Fires injure 60,000 Americans a year badly enough to require medical attention and cost the country $30 billion damage to property and persons.

Here's a checklist that may be helpful in preventing your household from being a statistic:

- Fire extinguisher. If you don't have one, buy one. An all-class (Class A, B and C) extinguisher is good for all fires except those primarily involving metals. Purchase one with the underwriter's laboratory or factory mutual label. Once you buy one, put it in the kitchen near the door, not near the stove. You may want to buy more than one — it's a good idea to have an extinguisher on every floor of the house. Mount it out of a toddler's reach, and check the pressure gauge regularly. Fire extinguishers are meant to fight small fires only (no bigger than a trash can). William D. Killen, the Navy's fire marshal program administrator, said you should call the fire department, no matter what the size of the fire.
- Cords and plugs. Replace worn cords. Keep cords away from heavy traffic areas. Unplug small appliances (toaster, coffeemaker, hair dryer) when not in use.
- Smoke detectors. In a house, there should be a smoke detector on every floor. In apartments, place one within 10 feet of all bedrooms. Check the batteries occasionally to make sure they still work.
- Light fixtures. Make sure bulb wattage is not too high for the fixture — this can cause overheating. (Fixtures and lamps usually indicate the highest wattage they can tolerate.)
- Ashtrays. If there are smokers in your house, put ashtrays in every room and empty them often. Don't smoke in bed.
- Doors. Make sure they can be unlocked from both sides. An extra safety precaution is to close doors at night — this acts as a fire break.

After you've checked for those items, do a room-by-room check:

- Kitchen. If you have children, don't store cookies and candies above the stove. Children could get burned trying to get at the treats. Clean the stove and oven frequently to prevent the fire hazard of grease buildup. Keep electrical cords away from the stove and sink. Keep combustible materials — including cookbooks, potholders and towels — away from the stove. Killen said you should not attempt to douse a grease fire with flour — it can cause an explosion. Put a pot lid over the fire. If your pot doesn't have a lid, cover it with another large, clean pan.
- Living room, family room or study. Make sure televisions, computers videocassette recorders and other appliances have adequate ventilation. Resist the urge to use such appliances as resting places for books, magazines and flower vases. Books and magazines cover ventilation, and vases could cause problems if they spill.
- Basement. If your furnace or hot water heater is in a laundry room that doubles as a storage area, be careful not to store anything flammable too close to it — not even clean clothes.
- Outside. Don't fill the gas tank on a lawn mower while it's running, hot or in a closed area such as a garage. Gas can explode without warning, causing severe burns.

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Computer simulates battle, saves valuable resources

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

At first glance, you might think the officers crowded around the computer monitors were involved in some new video game. Actually, it is a new concept in training known as the Army Training Battle Simulation system. Officers from the 197th Infantry Brigade are currently training on the computerized equipment.

"ARTBASS is not a computer game," explained Maj. Robert Mallicoat, the training team leader. "By using computer imagery, the monitor displays a color map of a battlefield. All we do is take information from the operation orders and put it into the system. Soldiers can see what is happening on the battle field by watching the screen."

Maj. Mallicoat explained that the beauty of the whole thing is that the battalions can accomplish the same training value as a real field training exercise, and save the battalion's training resources.

"By using this equipment, communications and maneuverability can be improved," states SFC James Baker. "The computers can not only simulate different weather conditions, but different environments as well."

A ten-man team of trainers from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, operate the equipment and enter the information based on battle decisions made by the 197th leaders. Different elements of battle; such as the maneuver elements of infantry and armor, artillery, support and the Brigade headquarters and the threat element; are all coordinated through five separate stations. The results of these movements are then relayed back to the leaders on the monitor, where they can watch the battle action.

All 197th Infantry Brigade leaders will have the opportunity to train with the ARTBASS team during their two-week stop on Kelley Hill.



Troy Buchanan

SFC Nedium Bailey helps control fighting elements as they maneuver on the simulated battlefield.

Privates, bosses switch jobs to learn more about leadership

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It happens all the time. The first sergeant stands before a formation and asks for a few volunteers for a particular task he needs to get done. Without knowing what the mission entails, a few soldiers raise their hands, figuring it can't be any worse than a detail in the motor pool.

Recently, several such volunteers from Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Brigade got the answer to their prayers, or was it their nightmares, when they found out that their mission was to replace the company commander, first sergeant and platoon leaders for two days of leadership training.

"We planned this role reversal to enhance the soldiers' knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of the people in charge," said SFC J.C. Henry, Company D first sergeant. "We put the private in the leader's position to help him understand the decision making and planning that goes into keeping soldiers gainfully employed throughout the day."

However, according to Capt. Thomas Gwiazdowski, Company D commander, the whole idea of the training was not only for the soldiers to learn about a leaders garrison duties, but to foster an individual initiative in all soldiers.

"We have used this idea in training from the Brigade's recent Sledgehammer I Field Training Exercise, as well as training at squad level," Gwiazdowski said.

During the training, the newly appointed leaders had to organize common task training as well as fill the role of the trainer. They were responsible for the output of information and accountability of all the Company D soldiers. Before they returned the company to the commander and the first sergeant, the leaders-in-training even had to tackle the planning of an infantry school support commitment that took the entire company to the field for training.

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UNIT NEWS

197th Infantry

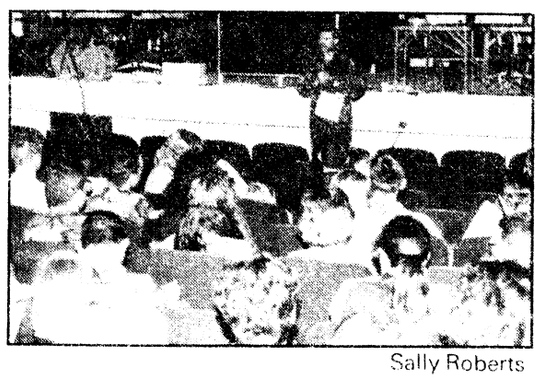
Keeping a soldier's family well informed can be as important as keeping a soldier well trained. The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry recently brought their soldiers and families together to learn about the Battalion's Family Support Organization for 1987.

Throughout the year, the Battalion brings families together for a family member briefing to introduce the chain of support to all members of the "Battalion family," as well as provide helpful information in overcoming some common problems. Families who are new to the Army benefit from the experience of families who know the ropes.

Lt. Col. Gary Halstead, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry commander, recently discussed with family members many of the stumbling blocks encountered while soldiers are here at Fort Benning or deployed for training elsewhere. Halstead also explained what the command can do to help.

In addition to the battalion's military chain of command, there is a support system for families made up of more experienced family members. These people are volunteers who help by providing services from babysitting to organizing occasional social gatherings.

This program and others like it within the 197th Infantry Brigade, help ease the soldier's worries about his family while he is training, simply by knowing that someone is there to help. — ***Sally Roberts,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent*



Sally Roberts

Lt. Col. Gary Halstead discusses ways the Battalion can help soldiers and family members during a recent seminar

29th Inf. Reg.

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment recently became involved in sponsoring an 8-year-old boy requiring kidney dialysis treatment while awaiting a kidney transplant. Members of the Battalion learned of the young boy's need for support from Nora Poole, a civilian employee assigned to the Battalion S-3 Section.

The Trinity Episcopal Church of Columbus established a program to help the child receive free treatment at the Columbus Health Department.

Under this program, members of the Battalion collect soda and beer tabs, which "buys" free time on the dialysis machine. The child receives 15 minutes of treatment at no cost to his family for every 100 tabs collected.

Since becoming involved in the program a few weeks ago, the soldiers of 2nd Battalion have collected over 10,000 tabs.

The child's identity is being kept confidential to protect the privacy of the family. Any individual or unit wishing to collect tabs for this worthy cause can contact the adjutant, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment at 544-7415/6226. — *29th Infantry Regiment*

ITC

Fort Benning's top Drill Sergeant for 1987 was honored last Friday in a ceremony at Sand Hill Theater 3.

SFC Michael J. Reynolds, Company E, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was selected from over 600 drill sergeants assigned to the Infantry Training Center.

He will compete for the Army Drill Sergeant of the Year award at Fort Monroe, Va., April 20 through 24.

In his remarks at the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, post commander, cited the long hours and hard work required of drill sergeants. He presented Reynolds with the Army Commendation Medal with fourth Oak Leaf Cluster.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter

See **UNITS**, A-8

Researchers begin study of potential AIDS drug

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration is conducting a cooperative study of the new drug AZT — azidothymidine — to determine its effectiveness in treating AIDS-related complex.

The four-year study is designed to test the effectiveness of AZT in halting ARC — the stage of the viral infection though to precede AIDS.

The study is the first to evaluate AZT's long-term benefits and toxicities for ARC patients and should contribute to the limited knowledge of the course of the disease.

VA medical centers in New York, Los Angeles, Miami and Houston will be participating in the study, which is partially funded by the U.S. Army. Duke University Medical Center will provide laboratory support in confunctionwith the VA Medical Center in Baltimore, Md. Burroughs Wellcome pharmaceutical company, manufacturer of AZT, is providing the drug for the study's duration.

The research will be administered through the VA Cooperative Studies Program Coordinating Center in West Haven, Conn., and the VA Cooperative Studies Program Research Pharmacy Coordinating Center in Albuquerque, N.M.

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Veterans Administration

Q — My VA National Service Life Insurance policy is an ordinary life policy. When will this policy be paid up?

A — An ordinary life National Service Life Insurance policy requires that a fixed premium be paid until the insured reaches age 96.

Q — I am considering enrolling in a course that is neither required as a prerequisite nor elective toward fulfillment of my graduation requirements, but is applicable toward personal enrichment of my present job. Will the VA consider this course eligible for education benefits?

A — Only those courses which are required or can be considered for elective credit toward meeting requirements for graduation can be considered for payment of VA education benefits. The only exception would be courses required to establish entitlement to VA education benefits at the full-time rate. In this case you would be allowed to enroll in courses(s) outside your curriculum sufficient enough to establish entitlement to VA education benefits at the full-time rate.

Q — I am an honorably discharged World War II veteran. I plan to retire shortly and I would like to buy a new home. I know that I was entitled to a VA-guaranteed home loan when I got out of the service, but I believe the time limit on this benefit has expired. Is this correct?

A — All time limits for use of the VA loan guaranty benefit have been eliminated. Eligible veterans of World War II and later periods may use this benefit at any time during their lifetime.

Q — I receive VA compensation and would like to know when I will receive my W-2 form to file with my federal income tax returns?

A — VA compensation benefits are not taxable. W-2 forms are only sent to record taxable income.

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Engineers renovate Thrift Shop



Two Company C soldiers pull up supplies for roof repairs at the Thrift Shop.

Workers gain work experience while helping the community

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group can be found working around-the-clock on their latest project at Building 1230.

The building is used as a part of the Officer's Wives Club Thrift Shop and was much in need of repairs and renovation, according to Capt. Charles H. Heaton, Co. C commander.

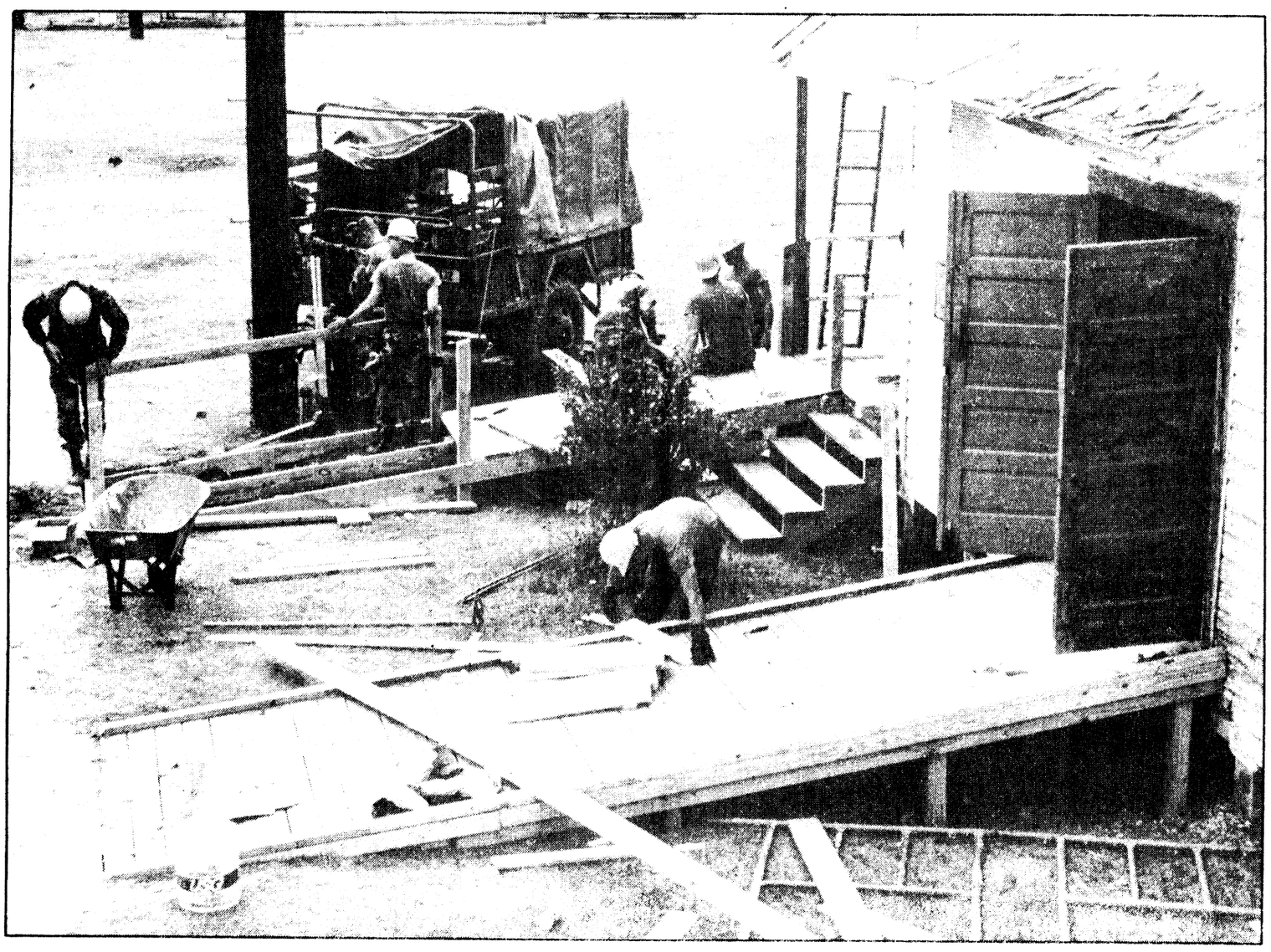
Heaton said that the project involves "rehabilitating" the entire building. The day crew is totally re-roofing the building as well as putting three wheel-chair ramps in, Heaton said. The night crew is putting in a drop ceiling, rewiring the building, repairing the interior walls and windows and hanging dry wall, he said.

This is the first time that the soldiers from the first and second platoons have been given a project of this magnitude. It gives them very demanding but valuable experience, he said.

"The project started Tuesday and we hope to have it finished in 10 days or less if the good weather holds out," Heaton said. "Our soldiers are working 24 hours a day on the project because the longer the Thrift Shop is closed, the more money it loses," he said.

The more than 50 soldiers working on the project include electricians, carpenters and plumbers, Heaton said.

Soldiers from Co. D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group will be renovating the other building of the thrift shop in May.



Soldiers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, work on renovating the Thrift Shop.

Photos by Shawn Bryson

Faith students win 'Olympics of the Mind'

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The competition was tough as more than 1,000 students from throughout Georgia gathered for the Fourth Annual Olympics of the Mind competition in Warner Robins, Ga., but Fort Benning's Faith Middle School students walked away with top honors.

Eighth grader Chris Cairns, and sixth graders Troy Hutchins, Ginger Townsend, Maurine Shields, Dana May and Juli Broussard will travel to Central Michigan State University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., in May to represent Georgia in the Olympics of the Mind World Finals.

Olympics of the Mind was founded in 1978 by educators in New Jersey to provide opportunities for students to test their creativity and problem solving ability.

It has grown and is now called the World Finals because students from other countries have become involved and will participate in Michigan along with students from throughout the United States.

"This competition encourages critical thinking in its purest form," said Libbie Kurinec, the Faith teacher who has sponsored this team. "Critical thinking skills need to be emphasized in classrooms, and Olympics of the Mind provides our students a wealth of opportunities in long-term planning and evaluation as well as in spontaneous problem solving."

The competition is divided into two major parts. First, student teams must develop one of five specific problems. They have eight minutes to perform the solution for a panel of judges.

The second part of the competition involves spontaneous problem solving. The team faces a panel of judges. A problem is presented. The team is given one minute to consider the problem and three minutes to provide as many creative solutions to the problem as they can.

Faith's winning team chose to develop a problem called "Cro-Magnon;" they were to bring pre-historic civilization to life. This required the team to write a script, create a set that could be assembled on stage in one min

See **OLYMPICS**, A-10

Units

Continued from A-7

of the Association of the United States Army sponsors the ceremony by procuring the actual award, a .45 caliber pistol. Lenora Smith, president of the chapter, presented the pistol and an engraved plaque to Reynolds.

Col. R.S. Siegfried, ITC commander, presented an engraved saber to Reynolds from the officers and noncommissioned officers of the ITC.

The Drill Sergeant of the Year Award was originally developed at the request of Richard A. Leandri, a prominent Florida businessman, to honor Col. (Retired) Donald C. Shuffstaff. Leandri attended this year's ceremony. He was recognized and praised by Siegfried for his support of the United States Army.

Siegfried also praised the local AUSA chapter for the support they give Fort Benning's soldiers and families.

Connie Reynolds joined her husband on stage during the presentation of awards. Jim Gallagher, first vice president of the local AUSA chapter, presented her a bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring Reynolds was held in the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade dining facility. — ***Marsha Santiago**, ITC correspondent*

Earning one Distinguished Service Cross, four Silver Stars, four Bronze Stars, a silver and blue Combat Infantry Badge, and having a Fort Benning field named after you are things to bragg about. It's an impressive list and one that tells the colorful story of the 28-year career of SGM Bobby Q. Brock.

Until recently assigned as operations noncommissioned officer, S2/3, Headquarters, Infantry Training Center, Brock has served in Germany, Korea, and Vietnam, and seen many changes during his career.

The Nashville, Ga., native entered the Army in 1958. He in-processed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and was then sent to Fort Benning to complete both basic combat and advanced individual training.

He served in a variety of positions and locations, but when the time came for him to select a regimental affiliation, Brock chose the 5th Infantry. "I liked the crest," he said.

Brock said he finds young soldiers entering the Army today highly motivated and physically fit. The advice he would give any soldier entering today is, "Be all you can be.' Regardless of what job you have, do the best you possibly can.

"The Army has been good to me," he said. "I like my job."

Reviewing his career, it is obvious that Brock has lived the "Be All You Can Be" motto. As a staff sergeant leading a platoon in the Republic of Vietnam, he lived these words. Even though he was wounded twice, he and his 21-man platoon held off a battalion-sized force for a day and a night until reinforcements arrived. His actions earned him the Distinguished Service Cross.

Brock praised the NCO corp. "NCOs are the backbone of the Army. I believe that. That's the reason I stayed an NCO all my time," he said.

After 28 years, 7 months and 20 days spent serving his country, Brock is ready to face a new challenge. "I'm going to get a college degree. I never did that while I was in the Army. When I was coming up through the ranks, they gave me a rifle and told me to go for it," he said.

Brock retired last week. He will remain in Columbus and is currently enrolled at Troy State University, working towards a degree in business administration. — ***Marsha Santiago**, Infantry Training Center correspondent*

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You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

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Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

All parents of children who will be attending Kindergarten this fall are invited to a **Kindergarten Briefing** Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Patch School Auditorium. This is for parents only. For more information, call Gay Hitchcock at 687-2404.

■

The **Fort Benning Orienteering Club** will meet Wednesday at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short business meeting followed by a video tape of the 1986 World Orienteering Championships. There will also be a short orienteering course set up for a demonstration. United States Orienteering Champion Mikell Platt will be available for conversation after the meeting. For more information, call Linda Ferguson at 545-2332.

■

The **Officers' Wives Club** monthly luncheon will be Wednesday at Riverside. Jean Harron from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will speak on the history of Fort Benning. Attendees are asked to bring a sack lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided. No reservations are required. For more information, call Terry Lee at 689-1113.

■

The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Emilio M. Masciovecchio, Cable Television's "Mac-the Mechanic.

He will talk on his philosophies, opinions, and experiences on the subject of management.

Tickets are $4.25 per person. For reservations, call Ms. Booth at 545-4189 or Ms. Miracle at 545-4721.

■

The 1987 Army Entertainment and Soldier Show is looking for talented entertainers for this year's tour.

Talented vocalist (solo or group), instrumentalist (solo or group), specialty acts, dancers, comedians, mimes or magicians are encouraged to contact Ed Hensley at 545-5931 or Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-1721 and sign up for an audition.

Personnel selected will be sent to Fort Rucker, Ala., April 27 through 29 for the Training and Doctrine Command judging. Individuals who are judged as winners of this competition will be videotaped for possible selection in Washington, D.C. The winners in Washington, D.C., will perform throughout CONUS installations at the beginning of 1988.

Auditions and selections at Fort Benning must be completed by April 18. If interested, call 545-5931 or 544-1721.

■

The Columbus College Continuing Education Division offers an **Adult Re-entry Study Skills Refresher Course.** The nine week course will review and update skills in reading, writing and math and is worth 3 credits towards an academic degree. Classes begin Thursday and run every Tuesday and Thursday from either 12:30 to 3 p.m. or 7:30 to 10 p.m. The cost is $79. To register, call 568-2023. For more information, call Linda Gabrielson at 568-2330.

■

The Columbus College Continuing Education Division offers the following **Business Programs:** Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be a class on "Performance Appraisal" for persons responsible for review and evaluation of others' performance. The fee for this one day course is $95

Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be a class on "How to Write a Better Letter and Memo" can help managers, supervisors, secretaries and others become more effective communicators. The fee for this class is $60.

Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be a class on "Introduction to MS DOS" is the primary operating system for personal computers, especially I.B.M. compatible computers. The fee is $50.

All the classes will be conducted at the College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. For more information, call 568-2023.



Beth Middlemiss

Exploring the universe

(Left to right) Melissa Cercenia, Tangeneka Bryant and Tamara work on an experiment on the properties of electricity, as teacher Mary Dent looks on. The students are fifth graders at Wilbur Elementary School.

UPCOMING

The Spencer High School ROTC is sponsoring an **Art Exhibition and Auction** April 25 and 26. It will be held at the Columbus-Fort Benning Shrine Club, 3202 Edgewood Road.

April 25, you can preview the art work at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m.

A donation of $2.50 is requested. Refreshments will be served and hourly door prizes awarded.

April 26, there will be a stand-up sale from 12:30 to 3 p.m. All the art is unconditionally guaranteed by Patrician Galleries.

Come support your children's school in this fun and exciting fund raiser. For more information, call 682-1630, ext. 23 or 563-6678.

■

The Patterson Planetarium 2900 Woodruff Farm Road, Columbus presents **The Weather Machine** on April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 568-1730.

■

The **Cardiac Rehab Support Group** meets April 20 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. This group is open to anyone who has hadn a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease. Family members and friends are welcome. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring two free **Stop Smoking Clinics** this spring. The first clinic meets April 21, 23, 28 and 30 from 10 a.m. to noon, and the second clinic meets May 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participants should plan to attend all four sessions. All military and civilian employees, as well as their support people, are invited to attend. To register or for more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221 or 544-4166.

■

A **$600 Scholarship** is being offered by the Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

It will be awarded to a student who resides in a 150-mile radius of post and is in an approved two-, three- or four-year curriculum leading to a degree. Priority will be given to students in engineering and or advanced Reserve Officer Training Candidate curricula.

Applications will be accepted through April 30. Application forms and information can be obtained in Building 35 from George Perdue (Building 35, Room 253) at 545-1932, or George Kennedy (Building 35, Room 264) at 545-2804.

■

The USARSA Library will be sponsoring a **Children's Hour** on May 9, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Third and fourth year Spanish language students from Pacelli High School will be conducting this program in Spanish for children ages 4 to 9.

The Pacelli students and their teachers, began this program last year for the children of students, staff members, and guest instructors at the USARSA. Some of the children speak little or no English so they cannot participate in some of the local activities. This is sponsored just for them.

The theme for the children's hour will be "Dia de las Madres," or "Mothers Day." The children will make gifts, play games, sing songs, and other such activities. All Spanish speaking children are invited, for more information call Laurie Batten at 545-4631.

■

Former members of **20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe, 1959-1964** will be having a reunion in Washington D.C., July 31 through Aug. 2. For more information, write Earl Petersen, Unit 827, 1530 N. Key Blvd, Arlington, VA 22209, or call (703) 525-4291.

■

The Custer Terrace Life Center will be sponsoring a **Teen Dance** on April, 18 from 7 to 11 p.m., for children ages 13 to 16. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

School board elections coming up

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Parents of children attending Fort Benning Schools set the direction for their children's schools through an elected school board.

An 11-member elected board, made up of parents of children attending the schools, meets monthly to set district policy and provide general direction to the system. Members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight school representatives, the board includes a president, a chaplain, and a lawyer. Members' terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

School board elections will be May 19. Board sets up for elections for two-year terms are the representatives from the Dexter, Loyd, and White Schools. A candidate will also need to be elected to represent the Faith School for one year to fill an unexpired term.

To be eligible to run as a candidate for a school, an individual must be the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the school during the time he or she serves on the board and must not be an employee or related to any school system employee.

The school board meets on the last Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Administrative Conference Room. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves personnel selections, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Current elected board members are Col. Miguel Garcia, president; Lt. Col. John Nix, JAG representative; Lt. Col. Don McSwain, chaplain; Col. Frederick Peters, Schools Officer; Col. Carl Ernst, Faith School; SFC William Ray, Wilbur School; Mary Alice Stacey, McBride School; SGM Carl Littlejohn, Wilson School; Anne Mace, Patch School; Sarah McCrary, White School; Tandy Shields, Dexter School; and Elaine Kendall, Loyd School.

Olympics

Continued from A-9

ute, construct their own costumes, and perform the skit for a panel of judges.

The problem became more complex because certain topics had to be contained within the skit, there were time limitations, and there were strict budgetary and procedural requirements.

To prepare for the spontaneous problem-solving portion of the competition, students have worked all year on a variety of problems provided by their teacher, Mrs. Kurinec.

"The spontaneous problem solving was very hard for all of us at the beginning of the year," said Maurine Shields, sixth grader. "We see how we have improved with practice. It's fun now. Mrs. Jurinec keeps making the problems harder, but we enjoy doing them."

The "Cro-Magnon" team is preparing for the trip to Michigan by performing for Fort Benning School groups and civic organizations. The students will be featured on the Rozell Show on Channel 3 on April 13 and on the Good Day Show on Channel 9 on April 16. They will also participate in Olympics of the Mind State Champions Day on May 9 where they will be videotaped.

Students, teachers and parents have also embarked on a fund raising campaign to finance the team's trip to Michigan.

Two other teams from Faith School participated in the Olympics of the Mind competition. One group — Sean Ray, Loren Magruder, Tina Pierson, Natasha Matos, Tara Norton, Pontress Wilkins, and Tonya Burdeshaw — placed third for their problem, "Poetic License." Sean Ray received the prestigious Renatra Fusca Creativity Award for his exceptional presentation of the poem, "Annabel Lee."

Mrs. Kurinec's students are all members of the gifted program at Faith Middle School.

"We are thrilled with the results of this year's competition, particularly since it was our first year to participate," says Kurinec. "Many of our students who were not involved in the program this year are already looking forward to participating in Olympics of the Mind competition next year."

American Red Cross
Did You Know That?

- 75,314 members of the armed forces were given over $20 million in financial assistance by the American Red Cross.
- 533,670 members of the armed forces received Red Cross assistance in verifying their emergency leave requests.
- The American Red Cross helped veterans obtaining $392,620,000 worth of benefits.
- 350,584 military and military family members were trained by the American Red Cross in swimming, lifesaving, CPR, first aid, health education, parenting and child care.

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LETHAL WEAPON R 7:00, 9:30
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS PG13 7:00, 9:30
TIN MAN R 7:00, 9:30

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MANNEQUIN PG 7:15, 9:30
RAISING ARIZONA PG13 7:15, 9:30
BLIND DATE PG13 7:00, 9:15

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What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

It's a terrific opportunity that's available to each and every soldier, at virtually every Army post around the world. Reaching for Excellence is everything from basic educational skills and technical skill development to undergraduate and graduate studies at the college level. And it's a chance to have at least 75% of your college tuition paid for by the Army.

Continuing your education is a commitment that's fully supported by the Army leadership. You can start taking advantage of this commitment at your post's Education Center. There, you'll find a professional education counselor who can help you set short- and long-range goals which fit both your educational and career plans.

Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

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AMUSEMENT

Post facilities offer something for everyone

DPCA

Officers' Club — Join us tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Supper Club, and dance to your favorite Top 40 songs, free! Dinner will be available in Flicks or the Lexington Room.

Flicks will be open on Monday nights (in lieu of the Concord Lounge) for you to enjoy some of your favorite movies. Three different movies will be shown, beginning at 5 p.m.

A new a la carte menu and wine list are now available in the Lexington Room, in addition to our regular specials, Tuesday through Saturday nights. Use the coupon in the Club calendar for a $2 discount off the regular menu price.

An "All You Care to Eat" buffet with salad bar and all the trimmings will be offered tomorrow night in the Lexington Room from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. This will be a real seafood lover's delight, "Shrimp-A-Peel Special." Don't miss it!

NCO Club — We are featuring variety Top 40 music six nights a week in the Golden Touch Lounge. Disco dance six nights a week in the Ballroom and End of the Hall Lounge. Every Friday night features Latino Disco, also Sunday nights oldies but goodies in the End of the Hall Lounge.

Coming up on April 17, 5 p.m., "Bring Your Boss" out to the Club for the best of free food and entertainment. This time there will be more food and food lines set up throughout the club for your convenience. Variety disco music plays in the Ballroom and also disco and dance girls in the end of the Hall Lounge.

Club Cards — for only one dollar you will receive the following benefits: check cashing, free snacks every Wednesday and Friday evenings, free use of the four new tennis courts, also reduced price on entertainment charge.

Join us for entertainment and free snacks each Wednesday and Friday, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Main NCO Club; Sand Hill Club - Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., and the Hidden Door Club - Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Golf Course: A Ladies' Golf Clinic will be conducted April 14 through 17 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Cost is $18 each, with a capacity of 12 ladies per class. This clinic offers instruction in fundamentals for beginners. Call 687-1940 for information.

The Fort Benning Ladies' Golf Association is looking for new members. If you want to be a member, you can play in ladies-only tournaments, or just play for fun with other ladies. Come by the Pro Shop any Tuesday morning.

The Fort Benning/Columbus Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor its popular Scramble Golf Tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course April 23. Shotgun tee times are 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Those wishing to participate must sign up at the Pro Shop. For additional information, call 687-1940. This tournament fills up fast so sign up early and don't be left out.

Bowling Centers — bowl three games Monday through from Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except holidays) for only $2.70 per person at the Main Post or Mall Bowling Center.

Check it Out — planning a unit fund party? Tired of just standing around in an open field doing nothing? Why not have a unit fund bowling party? Call 545-4272, Main Post Bowling Alley or 544-1985, Mall Bowling Center, for more information.

A Retired Military Mixed Doubles League is now organizing to start May 7 at 7 p.m. Sign up at the Main Post or Mall Bowling Centers or call Ray Rice at563-1788.

Six Flags Tickets — the Information Tours and Travel Office in Bldg. 247, Ingersoll Street, has "Early Bird" discount tickets for Six Flags. If you buy your ticket before May 31 for use prior to June 28, the cost is $12 per person. A ticket for children age 3-6 years is $10. Regular admission price at the gate is $16.95.

The ITT Office also has a military discount rate at the Days Inn-Cumberland in Atlanta. The rate is $35 per room, per night and includes Continental Breakfast for each guest.

OFF DUTY

MOVIES

Main Post

"The Warriors" (R) — April 13, 7 p.m.

"Over The Top"(PG) — April 14, 7 p.m.

"48 Hours" (R) — April 15, 7 p.m.

"Best Defense " (R) — April 16, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"The Mosquito Coast" (PG-13) — April 11, 7 p.m.

"Wanted: Dead Or Alive" (R)April 12, 2 p.m.

"The Bedroom Window" (R) — April 13, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

33"Little Shop Of Horrors"(PG-13) — April 13, 7 p.m.

"Wisdom" (R) — April 14, 7 p.m.

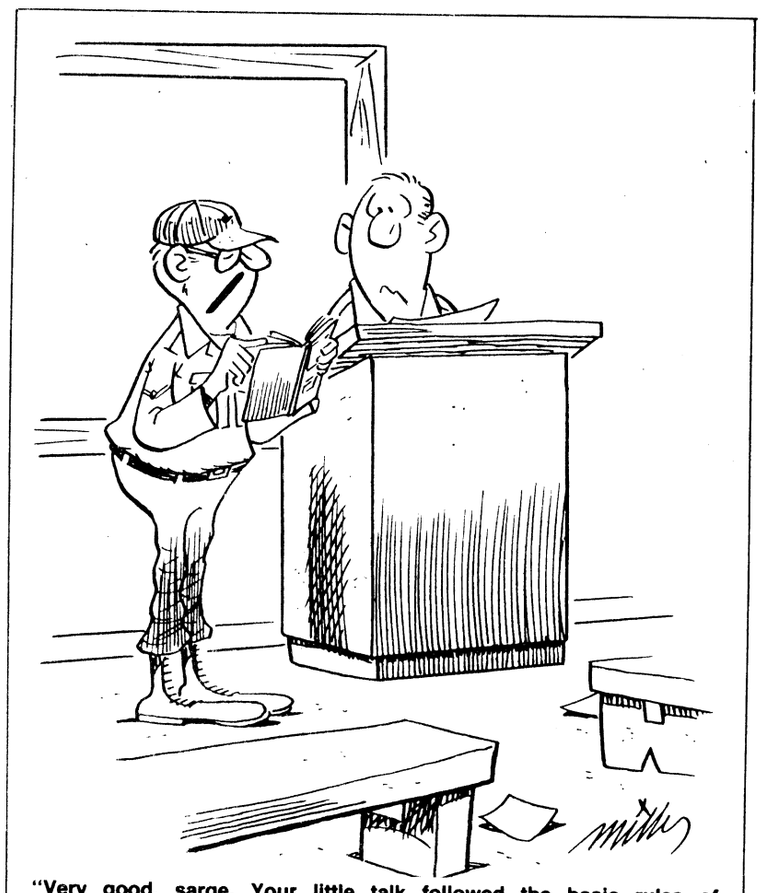
"The Karate Kid Part II" (PG) — April 15, 7 p.m.

"Crimes Of The Heart" (PG-13) — April 16, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

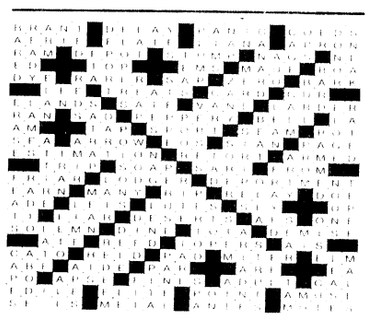
Crimes Of The Heart"(PG-13) — April 14, 8 p.m.

"Critical Condition"(R) — April 16, 9 p.m.



"Very good, sarge. Your little talk followed the basic rules of leadership communication, being brief and simple. And it provided exactly what the unit needed—a good laugh."

SOLUTION



• The crossword puzzle was not available this week.

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OWC Festival of Running attracts record field, see B-2

PEOPLE

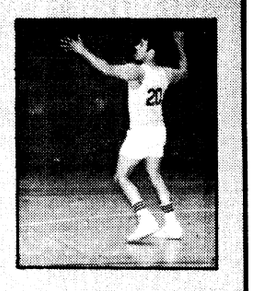
Michaels in concert this week
See B-5



Focus

SPORTS

Mens' teams face off in volleyball action
See B-3





SFC Louis German paints a heart on Michelle Merritt's face with water soluble paint.

Activities provide fun, excitement for post kids

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Small World Preschool and McGraw Manor Community Life Center joined together recently to give Fort Benning children a chance to have some good clean fun.

The two groups sponsored a variety of activities just for kids in celebration of the Month of the Military Child.

McGruff the Crime Dog was there passing out badges to the kiddies, while his police counterparts took fingerprints for parents to keep should anything happen to their children.

There was an artist on hand to paint the youngsters' faces. They were asked what they wanted to look like and that's what they got. As a result, there was a lot of little "cats" and "Indians" running around.

"The paint was made out of a mixture of ivory liquid soap and non-toxic paints," said Rebecca Gillmore, a member of the board of directors at the preschool, "so that it could easily be removed.

The biggest event was the balloon launch. "We attached the address of the preschool to the balloons," Mrs. Gillmore said, "and let the children release them simultaneously."

"I think that's my balloon," one preschooler said, while others just oohed and ahed as a myriad of colored balloons filled the air.

Other activities were train rides and cartoon shows. Hot dogs, soda pop, and other goodies were available to fill hungry tummies.

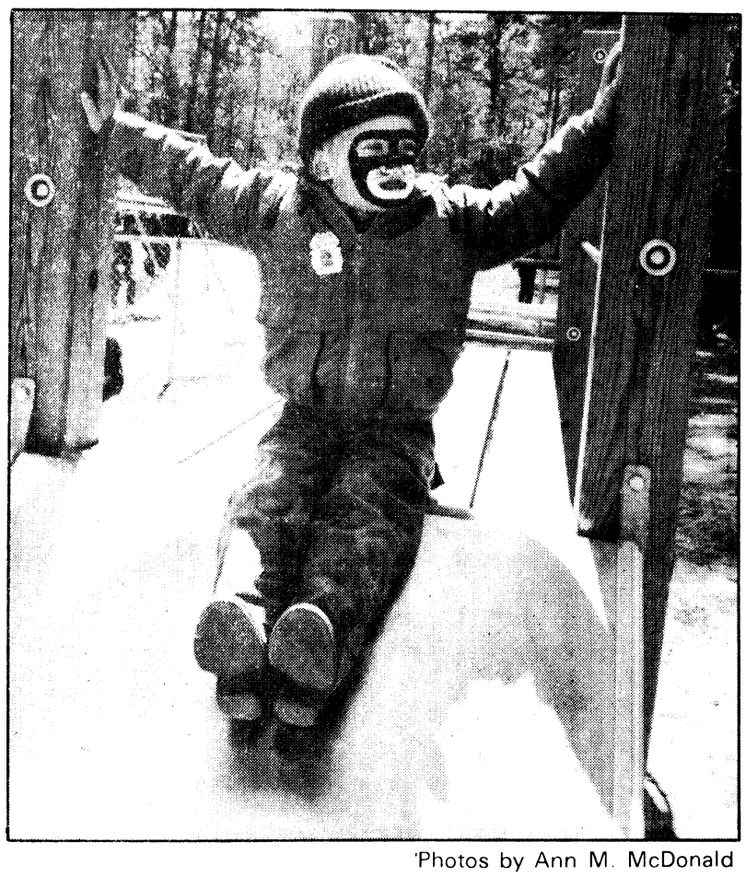
"The day turned out great," Mrs. Gillmore said. "Before it was over kids were asking when we plan to do this again."



A group of youngsters enjoy a ride on the tire swing at the community center.



Brian McDonald (left) gets his fingerprints made with the help of SSgt. Leland Martin, as an unidentified little girl looks on.



'Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Brian McDonald takes a break from the activities to check out the slide.

SPORTS

Family fun!

More than 6,000 competitors await start gun at OWC Festival of Running

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club Festival of Running was truly a family affair, as people ranging in ages from 2 to 76 turned out to run or walk in the different events.

According to Janice Connolly, race coordinator, over 6,000 people participated in the festival.

The start and finish was at Doughboy Stadium, with the course stretching out around main post. "We tried to design the course so that it was nice and flat," Mrs. Connolly said, "and we tried to make the route scenic so that people who had never been on Fort Benning before could see a pretty part of the post.

"The focus of the whole festival was the family," she said, "we didn't want to leave anyone out."

The 283rd Band was on hand for listening enjoyment of runners and spectators, and Maria Ratio lead an aerobics session to warm up the kiddies before their race.

The Spencer High School ROTC Drill Team strutted its, stuff on the stadium field, evoking oohs and aahs from the spectators.

Refreshments were available for the runners after the races.

Units competed for the Commanders Trophy in the 3 and 5 mile runs. There was also individual and team runs in the 5- and 10-kilometer distances and a 1/2-mile run for children 6 and under on the stadium track. A 5 kilometer walk was offered for people who just wanted some fresh air exercise.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the race," Christine Goetz, overall winner in the 5-kilometer race said, "and the unit run was a lot of fun. I think it builds camaraderie."

• For a complete list of winners, see B-3.



Katie Swain (front) and Paige Crowson give it their all during the half mile race.



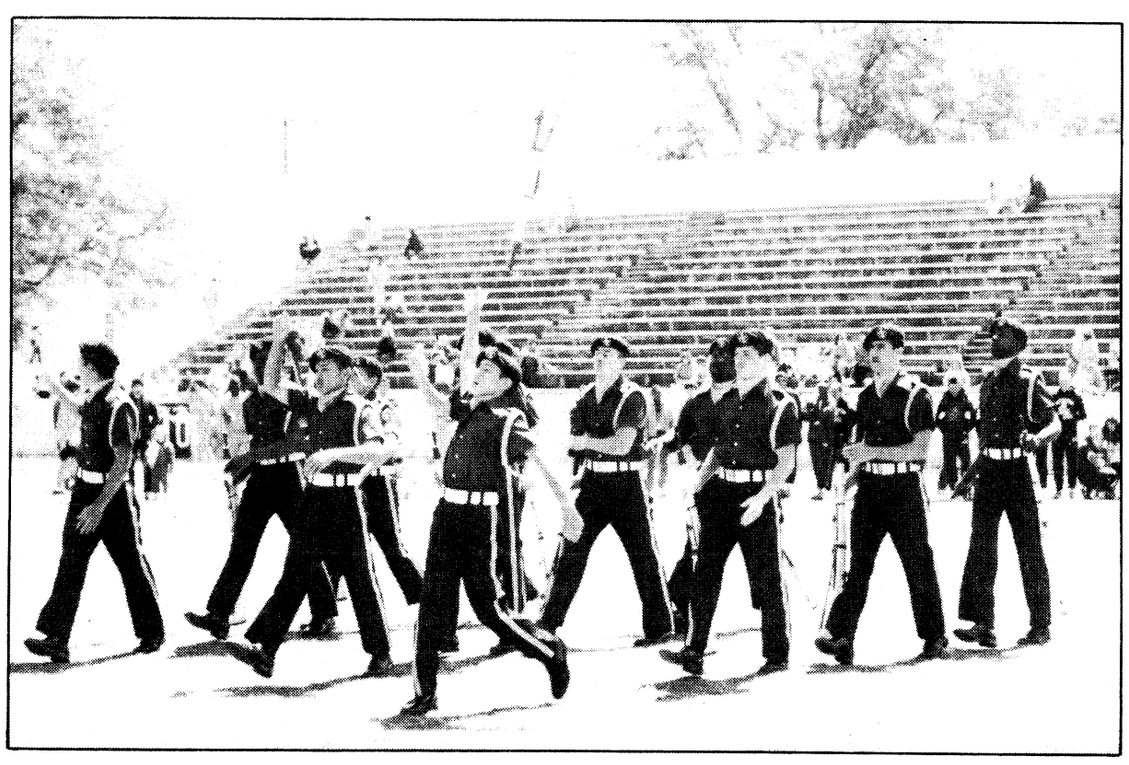
James Johnson, running in the 10-k race, sprints to the finish line.



Company C, 1/58th, 197th Infantry Brigade, wow the crowds with their 'little contraption' at the beginning of the race.



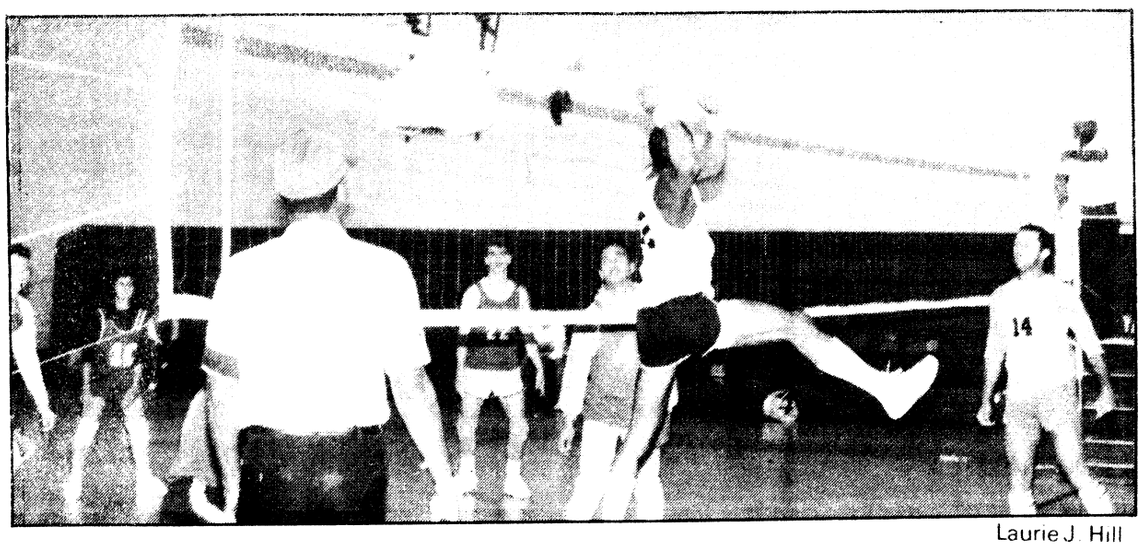
Diane McLaughlin and her dog Charlie watch the units at the start line.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

The Spencer High School ROTC Drill Team performs for the crowd.

608th Ordnance undefeated in volleyball intramural play



Laurie J. Hill

Calvin Mitchell of A Company lobs the ball to the 608th Ordnance team in Volleyball action at Audie Murphy Gym Monday night.

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

In volleyball action Monday night the 608th Ordnance slaughter Company A of the 43rd Engineers in a 15 to 5 victory.

A Co. got off to a bad start when they lacked a scorekeeper and had to forfeit the first game in three.

In one of the three games schedualed Bill Wesner of the 608th opened with a serve that A. Co could not return making the 608th the first to score.

In another highlight of the game Doris Taylor of A Co. bopped the ball in the air setting up the opportunity for teammate Darrell Taylor to send a spike over the net and out of reach of 608th to score the first point for A Co.

Halfway through the game Donnie "P.T" Lee sent a serve to A Co.that forced Bob Neidow nose first to the floor in an effort to retrieve the ball. But his efforts were to no avail resulting in the 608th lead of 8 to 1.

In another outstanding playthat sent people to their knees was one in which James Voigts dived on his face to return a spike from A Co. back over the net resulting in a saved pointand scoring a point when A Co. failed to reach it in time.

At one point the action got so hot that Tom Payne of the A Co. and Jerry Reyes of the 608th both went for the ball at the top of the net and simultaniously tried to spike it into the opponents territory. The ball managed to find its' way into 608th turf where Felicita Rangel set up a spike for "P.T" Lee which resulted in another score for the 608th.

Things slowed down some with the ball being rallied back and forth in one play that was hit 15 times before coming to land in 608th territory giving A Co. another point.

The 608th Ordnanace walked away once again undefeated with a 7 to 0 standing, placing them first in the 36 Engineer Group Division. A Co. are now 2 to 3 with a comeback promised for next week.

White Knights defeat Scorpions 5-0 in soccer

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

In Youth Activities soccer action Saturday, the White Knights defeated the Scorpions, beating them 5-0.

Tommy Foster scored a goal in the first half to make it 1-0 for the White Knights. then Ben Engel booted one in to give the Knights a 2-0 lead. Daniel Egan, assisted by Sandra Garcia, scored a thrid goal to make it 3-0.

The Knight's defense, led by Chris Dyson, Doug Lambert, Keith Weidner, Sean Connolly and goalie Jeffrey Hicks held Jaclyn Cisna, Nicolas Countouriots, Kevin Gallas and timmy Kibler stood out on the defense, as they held the Robots scoreless. Goalie Alex Orloff thwarted Robot scoring drives by making accurate, the Scorpions scoreless.

Forward Sean Connolly scored a goal on his first drive to up the score 4-0, and teammate Egan scored a second time to end the game with a final score of 5-0.

In the 4 to 5-year old division, the Bullets breezed past the Robots 3-0, with Robert Erinke scoring all three goals in the first quarter.

fast snags.

The Firebirds burned the Orange Crush, soaring to a 3-0 win.

Led by Kerwin Jones, Stephanie Ashbrook, Brianne Noyes and Levi Martin, the Firebirds made their three in the first half and then played tough defense to keep the Crush's scorecard empty.

The Grasshopper Division saw a close 2-1 game go to Blue thunder, who beat a spirited Blue Dolphins club.

The Gummi Bears and the Red Dragons, in Termite Division play, battled to a 0-0 tie after playing two overtime periods.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bike trek offers tour of island

The Sixth Annual Bike Trek for Life and breath, May 2-4, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Georgia and the Georgia Association of Broadcasters will feature Fort Benning's Chaplain Phil Touw.

The Bike Trek, a three-day, two-night, 180-mile bicycle tour from Jesup to Saint Simons Island and back, through the piney wooods of Georgia's inland plains to her salt-water marshes and sea-washed beaches, benefits local Lung Association programs to combat lung disease, marijuana/cigarette usage and air pollution.

Interested personnel should contact Sylvia Smith at (404) 323-4700 or 2546, or 2546 Wynnton Road, Columbus, Ga., 31906 by today. — *American Lung Association of Georgia*

Turkey hunters must check in

Turkey hunters at Fort Benning during the 1987 season will be required to abide by the following rules:

- They will be required to physically sign in and out of the Hunter Check Station at Harmony Church between 4 a.m. and 8 p.m., or the Uchee Creek Recreation area Bait Shop between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., as they did during deer season.
- Hunters will be allowed to preregister at 10 a.m. the day before they hunt at either check station.
- Turkey hunters will be issued area and vehicle access passes, similar to those issued during deer season. The area access pass will be carried on the hunter's person while hunting, and the vehicle pass will be prominently display on the dashboard while in the field.

The season for Georgia turkey hunting runs from March 21 to May 5, while Alabama's season is from March 20 to April 30. — *Hunting Office*

Wanted: bodies for competition

For those who are proud and adventurous, there is still time to train for and compete in the Fourth Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships scheduled June 6 in the Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, Infantry Hall.

New to this years competition, is the eligibility requirements in the Women's division.

The Women's division was previously open to active duty military only. But, this year allows greater participation, with the division now extending to active duty or retired dependents. Department of the ARmy, Non Appropriated Funds and Army Air Force Exchange Services civilian employees.

The men's competition is open to active duty and retired military.

For more information call Speedy Austin, 544-1747. — ***Thad Roberson**, Bayonet staff writer*

Sign up now for YA sports

Signups are underway now for summer youth sports programs and will continue through April 10. Sign-ups will be taken at Ya building 1054 on McIver Street. Children 6-15 are eligible for registration. First time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card, or passport.

The Sports Office will be open for registration at 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Baseball/Softball and T-Ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information on coaching requirements and player registration fees, interested individuals should call 545-3070/3913. — *Youth Activities*

29th Inf. hosts fishing rodeo

The 29th Infantry Regiment will be hosting the "Bass Rodeo" for 29th Regiment personnel.

The contest will take place on the April 11, 7 a.m. at River Bend Park.

You can pick up your applications at HHC 29th Infantry Regiment. The points of contact are: 1st Sgt. Meredith/Sgt Black 545-7145/6802. — *29th Infantry Regiment*

Summer leagues forming on post

Retirees Summer and Winter Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is forming. All individuals wishing to participate must be in possession of a current I.D. Card, DD Form 2, or DD Form 1173, and must be retired from military service or a spouse of a deceased retiree.

Those interested should sign up at Main Post or the Mall Bowling Lanes or call Ray Pierce, 563-7824 or 545-3272. — *USAIC PAO*

Marines to host road race in May

A 10,000 Meter Road Race will be sponsored by Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., May 16.

The Marine Corps Logistics Base is located three miles southeast of Albany, on Fleming Road. Race begins and finishes near the main gate.

Entry fee is $7.50 if postmarked by May 7. Late entry is $9. Entry form should be mailed to: 10,000 Meter Road Race, MWR Branch, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., 31705000. — *USAIC PAO*

'O' Club hosts tennis tourney

The Fort Benning Officer Club will host a Spring Invitational Tennis Tournament now through Sunday on eight clay courts at the Officer's Club.

For more information call 687-4516 or come by the club courts, Building 560. — *USAIC PAO*

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

10th Mountain 2/14

HHC	0-3
A Co. 2-2	
B Co. 3-1	
C Co. 3-2	
3/14	
HHC	1-4
A Co.	7-0
B Co.	1-5

1st ITB

HHC	2-4
HHD	2-5
1st Bn	1-6
3nd Bn	6-3
5th Bn	1-6
6th Bn	5-2
7th Bn	8-2

2nd ITB

Rec.	1-5
2nd	3-6
4th	6-3
8th	1-8
9th	9-0
10th	6-3

34th Med

2nd MASH	1-1
498th	0-3
HHD 34th Med	0-3
690th	2-0
USARSA	2-0

36th Engineer Group

608th Ord	7-0
598th Mt	3-0
215th	0-4
586th	0-5
HHC 43rd	0-1
A Co. 43rd	2-3
C Co. 43rd	0-3
D Co. 43rd	1-0
HHC 36th	0-1
HHD 67th	1-2

197th Infantry Brigade

Red Division	
HHC 3/7	3-6
A Co. 3/7	0-1
C Co. 3/7	6-4
D Co. 3/7	2-7
E Co. 3/7	4-4
Service 2-10	1-9
A Support	6-4
B Support	2-8
72 Eng	8-0
15th Cav	6-4
HHC Brigade	7-2

Blue Division

HHC 2/69	7-3
B Co. 2/69	0-9
HHC 1/58	3-6
A Co. 1/58	3-4
C Co. 1/58	5-4
D Co. 1/58	3-5
E Co. 1/58	1-9
HHD 2/10	5-2
A 2/10	8-1
B 2/10	4-5
C 2/10	9-0

Womens' League

Spike Force	4-0
USARSA	3-4
Islanders	4-1
Winning Edge	5-2
Trouncers	1-6
MEDDAC	1-5

29th Infantry

A Co. 2/29	4-4
B Co. 2/29	9-1
D Co. 2/29	1-7
HQ HHC 2/29	4-4
Officers 2/29	6-1
HQ 1/29	6-2
A Co. 1/29	3-4
B Co. 1/29	3-5
D Co. 1/29	6-2
HHC Reg 1/29	5-2
BID 1/29	1-6
Officers	5-2

SOCCER

Age 6-8

Blue Thunder	4-0-0
Firebirds	3-1-0
Redwings	3-1-0
Orange Crush	2-2-0
Wildcats	2-2-0
Land Sharks	1-2-1
Dolphins	3-1-0
Gremlins	0-4-0
Termites Age 9-11	
Falcons	3-0-0
White Knights	3-0-1
Gummy Bears	1-1-1
Scorpions	1-2-0
Sledgehammers	1-1-2
Red Dragon	0-3-1
Barbarians	0-3-1
Juniors	
Crunch Berries	2-0-0
Stings	1-1-0

OWC RACE RESULTS

Team Results 5 K

Male/Military
1st place: 6th Bn, 1st ITB
2nd place: 5th Student Bn
3rd place: 51st Co., OCS

Male/Open
1st place: Warhawks
2nd place: Kendrick JROTC

Female/Military
1st place: 51st Co., OCS
2nd place: Doggettes

Female/Open
1st place: CTC

Mixed/Military
51st Co. TSB

Team Results 10 K

Male/Military
1st place: The Terminators
2nd place: IOBC 2nd Bn
3rd place: 10th Bn 2nd ITB

Male/Open
1st place: Family Practice
2nd place: Fat Old Guys
3rd place: 2nd TB Field Grade

Commanding Generals Tropy

Unit Overall Winners:3 Mile
1st place: 50th Company, OCS
2nd place: Company D, 1/507th PIR
3rd place: 51st Company, OCS

Unit Overall Winners:5 Mile
1st place: 50th Company, OCS
2nd place: USARSA
3rd place: Charlie 2/14

Individual winners:1/2 Mile

Male overall winner
1st place: Otto Rehfeld
2nd place: Matt Blackwell
3rd place: Karl Kappelman

Male/age 2
1st place: John Breuss
2nd place: Wyatt Copeland

Male/age 3
1st place: Brandon Looney
2nd place: Marcus Coyle
3rd place: David Badgett

Male/age 4
1st place: Shawn Parker
2nd place: Luke Coger
3rd place: Nicholas Countouriatis

Male/age 5
1st place: Mark Snyder
2nd place: Joshua Quinn
3rd place: Travis Rogers

Male/age 6
1st place: Lucas Yeager
2nd place: Matthew Upperman
3rd place: Chris Kaiura

Female Overall Winner
1st place: Laura Murphy
2nd place: Marybeth Looney
3rd place: Althea Countouriotis

Female age/2
1st place: Julie Lane

Female age/3
1st place: Rachel Hough
2nd place: Laura Scholtes
3rd place: Elizabeth Stevens

Female age/4
1st place: Nichol Brackett
2nd place: Melissa Pesante
3rd place: Meghan Robinson

Female age/5
1st place: Alexandria Neumann
2nd place: Paige Crowson
3rd place: Jollen Williamson

Female age/6
1st place: Holly Browery
2nd place: Jerilyn Cash
3rd place: Katie Swain

Individual Winner:1 Mile

Male Overall Winner
1st place: Tyrone Black
2nd place: Richard Kennedy
3rd place: Max Oliver

Male 7 and under
1st place: Tobias Trader
2nd place: John Chalupa
3rd place: Daniel Williamson

Male 8 and 9 year olds
1st place: Ronald Elwood
2nd place: Sean Connolly
3rd place: Tommy Foster

Male 10 and 11 year olds
1st place: Patrick Williamson
2nd place: Anthony Lane
3rd place: Michael Clemmons

Male ages 12 through 14
1st place: Derek Dupessis
2nd place: Andrew Brown
3rd place: Ervin Bagley

Male ages 20 through 24
1st place: Rick Padilla
2nd place: Michae Ude

Male ages 25 through 29
1st place: Kevin Griffith
2nd place: Bret Spaulding
3rd place: Robert Wolff

Male ages 30 to 34
1st place: Louie Hough
2nd place: Vincent Claravino

Male ages 35 to 39
1st place: Phillip Tack
2nd place: Randal Treiber
3rd place: Jeffrey Smith

Male ages 40 to 44
1st place: Michael Wells
2nd place: William Connolly
3rd place: Ernest Smallman, III

Male ages 45 to 49
1st place: Ken Rysedorph
2nd place: Jan Schalavin

Male age 50 and up
1st place: Bob Fucci
2nd place: Milas Lebedovych
3rd place: Don Ayers

Female Overall Winner
1st place: Jay Broussard
2nd place: Daniela Washington
3rd place: Adrian Rowe

Female 7 and under
1st place: Adrienne Lamplough
2nd place: Shileh Carrel
3rd place: Joanna Sampson

Female ages 8 and 9
1st place: Nancy Mace
2nd place: Julie Duplessis
3rd place: Amanda Hough

Female ages 10 and 11
1st place: Sandra Garcia
2nd place: Jennifer Spalski
3rd place: Fern Lassiter

Female ages 12 through 14
1st place: Jennifer Bunyer
2nd place: Jennifer George
3rd place: Cristel Grune

Female ages 15 through 19
1st place: Margaret Fake
2nd place: Holly Peters

Female ages 20 through 24
1st place: Katherine Turner
2nd place: Ann Sullivan
3rd place: Sandra Hall

Female/ages 25 - 29
1st place: Maria Ruso
2nd place: Sybil Crowson
3rd place: Tina Grambling

Female/ages 30 - 34
1st place: Melody Longcon
2nd place: Bonnie Sawyer
3rd place Susan McBride

Female/ages 35 - 39
1st place: Maria Ancona
2nd place: Janice Wright
3rd place: Patricia Smith

Female/ages 40 - 44
1st place: Linda Ernst
2nd place: Bobbe Hartzog
3rd place: Patti Halstead

Female/ages 45 - 49
1st place: Jackie George

Individual Winner:5 Kilometer

Overall Male Winner
1st place: Haase
2nd place: Jeff Levinson
3rd place: Brett Lund

Male/age 9 and under
1st place: Edwardo Pesante
2nd place: Derek Chandler
3rd place: Eric Medina

Male/ages 10 and 11
1st place: Robbie Pearce
2nd place: Athony Lane
3rd place: Duke Dupessis

Male/ages 12 - 14
1st place: Jeremy Davis
2nd place: Robert Garner
3rd place: Patrick Harkins

Male/ages 15 - 19
1st place: Pablo Sanchez
2nd place: James Greenweil
3rd place: Bruce Menges

Male/ages 20 - 24
1st place: Edwin Pryor
2nd place: Tyron Black
3rd place: Don Teague

Male/25 - 29
1st place: Russ Medina
2nd place: Dan Sparkman
3rd place: Anthony Johnson

Male/30 - 34
1st place: Steven Hoogland
2nd place: Roger Keel
3rd place: Samuel Murphy

Male/35 - 39
1st place: Steven Countouriotis
2nd place: Dennis Brower
3rd place: Joel Williamson

Male/40 - 44
1st place: Mac Watts
2nd place: Carl Ernst
3rd place: Michael Wells

Male/45 - 49
1st place: Jim Jones
2nd place: Ken Rysedorph
3rd place: Mike Plummer

Male/50 and over
1st place: Bob Fucci
2nd place: Tom Rhinehart
3rd place: Don Koepfer

Female Overall Winner
1st place: Christine Goetz
2nd place: Jackie Phillips
3rd place: Ginny Baker

Female/ages 12 - 14
1st place: Tiffany Deaderick
2nd place: Jennifer Simpson

Female/ages 15 - 19
1st place: Andrea Lebodovych
2nd place: Nicole Rippke

Female/ages 20 - 24
1st place: Patrice Davis
2nd place: Mary Jane Scudder
3rd place: Gloria Williams

Female/ages 25 - 29
1st place: Lisa King
2nd place: Diane Padden
3rd place: Deanna Crawford

Female/ages 30 -34
1st place: Lana Dochnal
2nd place: Cindy Swain
3rd place: Beryl Robertson

Female/ages 35 - 39
1st place: Elke Beckham
2nd place: Jan Whitley
3rd place: Mariel Touw

Female/ages 40 - 44
1st place: Linda Hardy
2nd place: Linda Cummings
3rd place: Beverly Tant

Female/ages 45 - 49
1st place: Sue Sutcliff
2nd place: Sally Lasseter
3rd place: Nancy Holdbrooks

Individual Winner:5 Mile

Male Overall winner
1st place: Lloyd McDonald Jr.
2nd place: Phillip Brandon
3rd place: Daniel Sullivan

Male/age 20 - 24
1st place: Daniel McGaha
2nd place: Scott Devlin

Male/age 25 - 29
1st place: Charles Brown
2nd place: Brian Kroll
3rd place: Charles Bell

Male/age 30 - 33
1st place: Lionel Scatliffe
2nd place: Jim Cunningham

Individual Winners:10 K

Male Overall Winners
1st place: Steve Hicks
2nd place: John Underwood
3rd place: Mark Crowson

Male/ages 20 - 24
1st place: Willie Banks
2nd place: Vincent Tammerine
3rd place: Scott Watson

Male/ages 25 - 29
1st place: Todd Hockenbury
2nd place: Russell Kurvach
3rd place: Luis Castro

Male/ages 30 - 34
1st place: Anthony Cerri
2nd place: Michael Fiacco
3rd place: John Thomure

Male/ages 35 - 39
1st place: Danny McKnight
2nd place: Paul Kappleman
3rd place: Mark Corser

Male/ages 40 - 44
1st place: Jim Crowley
2nd place: Enrique Renteria
3rd place: John Eshenbach

Male/ages 45 - 49
1st place: James George
2nd place: Albert Vancleave
3rd place: Al Chasen

Male/ages 50 and up
1st place: Lewis Jones
2nd place: Milas Levedovych
3rd place: Edwin Burba

Female Overall Winner
1st place: Cindy Deaderick
2nd place: Donna Boltz
3rd place: Cynthia Wilson

Female/ages 20 - 24
1st place: Robin Skinner
2nd place: Katy Jacobson
3rd place: Pamela Callaway

Female/ages 25 - 29
1st place: Florencia Rogers
2nd place: Cindy Adelson
3rd place: Kimberly Harrison

Female/ages 30 - 34
1st place: Alice Franklin
2nd place: Toy Hendrix

Female/ages 35 - 39
1st place: Cindy Maestas

Female/ages 45 - 49
1st place: Susan Emerson

SPIRITUAL

Easter week services

Catholic services

April 13
Confessions heard — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 7 p.m.*
April 14
Confessions heard — MPCC, 7 p.m.
April 15
Confessions heard — MPCC, 7 p.m.
April 16
Spanish mass — Sightseeing Road Chapel, 7 p.m.
Mass — MPCC, 8 p.m.
April 17
Reading of the Passion and Communion — MPCC, noon
Mass — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, 1 p.m.
Stations of the Cross (in Spanish) — Sightseeing Road Chapel, 3 p.m.
Solemn Liturgy (in Spanish) — Sightseeing Road Chapel, 7 p.m.
Solemn Liturgy — MPCC, 7 p.m.
April 18
Easter Vigil — MPCC, 8 p.m.
April 19
Mass — MPCC, 9:30 a.m.
Mass — Sightseeing Road Chapel (USARSA cadets), 9:30 a.m.
Mass — MACH Chapel, 10 a.m.
Mass — Sand Hill (Duck pond in front of 1st ITB Headquarters), 10:30 a.m.
Mass — The School Brigade Chapel, 11 a.m.
Mass — MPCC, 11 a.m.
Spanish mass — Sightseeing Road Chapel, 12:30 p.m.
Mass — Kelley Hill Chapel, 5 p.m.

The offerings at all Fort Benning Catholic masses on Easter will be designated for the Archdiocese fo the Military Services. Please be generous in supporting our bishop and the many services provided by the Military Archdiocese.

*Priests will be available until all confessions are heard

Protestant services

April 16
Maundy service — Kelley Hill Chapel, 11:30 a.m.
Maundy service — The Infantry Center Chapel, 7 p.m.
Bobby Michaels concert — Marshall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
April 17
Bobby Michaels concert — Sightseeing Road Chapel, 8:40 a.m.
Bobby Michaels concert — Kelley Hill Chapel, 11:30 a.m.
Good Friday service — MACH Chapel, 3 p.m.
Bobby Michaels concert — 2nd ITB Theater, 7 p.m.
Shroud of Turin slide show — TIC Chapel, 7 p.m.
April 18
Bobby Michaels concert — Reception Battalion, 3 p.m.
Bobby Michaels concert — TSB Chapel, 5 p.m.
April 19
Sunrise Service — Field of the Four Chaplains, 6:30 a.m.
Worship service — Victory Pond (Harmony Church), 8 a.m.
Worship service — Duck Pond (in front of 1st ITB Headquarters), 9 a.m.
Worship service — TIC Chapel, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service — Kelley Hill Chapel, 11 a.m.
Worship service — MACH Chapel, 11 a.m.
Worship service — TIC Chapel, 11 a.m.
Worship service — Sightseeing Road Chapel, 11 a.m.
Worship service — Sand Hill Chapel #4, 11 a.m.

Nondenominational services

April 15
Bible study (in Spanish) — Building 229, 10:30 a.m.
Bible study — Church of the Second Coming, Building 10,800, 7 p.m.
April 16
Bobby Michaels concert — Building 10,800, 7 p.m.
April 18
Episcopal Easter Vigil — Kelley Hill Chapel, 7 p.m.
April 19
Episcopal service — Kelley Hill Chapel, 9 a.m.
Latter Day Saints — Classroom 2, 6th Bn, ITB, 9 a.m.
Church of the Second Coming — Custer Terrace, 1 p.m.
Samoan Assembly of God — Kelley Hill Chapel, 1 p.m.
Gospel service — Sightseeing Road Chapel, 6 p.m.

For more information, call the Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Passover time to recall Jewish heritage

By Craig Allen
Reception Battalion Chaplain

Editor's note: The eight-day festival of Passover begins Tuesday for the Jewish community. For information on the observance at Fort Benning, call 545-2288.

I will never forget Passover 1977. As the sun went down, signaling the commencement of the holiday, my father died. It was not unexpected. He had been gravely ill for many weeks.

Nonetheless, the time of his death, coming on the festival commemorating the most significant experience in Jewish existence, insured that I would have a continuing personal involvement with Passover.

At first, this personal involvement meant a predictable, yearly spectrum of primarily negative emotions relating to an unresolved grief process. Gradually, however, in a sort of mystical way, the annual Passover experience, instead of being a negative remainder, actually became a source of healing and strength.

At the very heart of Jewish theology is the concept of redemptive history. Correspoding to, yet markedly different from the Christian concept of salvation, the idea is bascially this: God has a special relationship with all the distinct people of the world. The degree to which they are able to clearly perceive their relationship and role impacts strongly on their prospects for "salvation."

Needless to say, a respect and tolerance for other differing relationships and roles is presupposed. The relationship and role of the Jewish people with respect to God is based upon affection and expectation; i.e. God has both an unconditional love for and a special requirement of us. Furthermore, this relationship and role is revealed through God's involvement in history which brings us back to Passover, the core historical experience of Jewish identify.

It is in this historical event and its influence upon the Jewish psyche that we witness the ongoing redemption of the Jewish people.

It starts from a loving God who unconditionally chooses a people to be His "special treasure" (Exodus 19), then hears their cries of enslavement, becomes actively involved in their liberation, ultimately recruiting them to be a "light unto the nations."

This is the essence of the covenant relationship wherein divine favor is maintained by adherence to the Law (Torah).

For Jews, this covenant is eternal. It is precisely this concept of eternity that is flected in the 12th chapter of the Book of Exodus ("And ye shall observe this thing for an ordinance to thee and to thy sons forever.")

The two main aspects of this "ordinance" of Passover that are mandated in Exodus are the annual retelling of the story (v. 26 ff) and the eating of unleavened bread (Matzah). The retelling of the story ad the eating of Matzah take place at an eleborate and colorful ritual meal and religious service called a Seder.

The Seder is really a study in pedagogy (teaching technique) as a variety of symbolic foods and rituals are interwoven in a manner designed to stimulate the youngest child to ask at the beginning of the Seder, "How is this night different from all other nights?" The entire rest of the evening consists of answering that question in a variety of ways on different levels.

But the bottom line is "because of what God did for us and our ancestors in Egypt."

There is no distinction between "us" and "our ancestors" as each of us is biblically commanded to see ourselves as having "personally" come out of Egypt.

It is this personal internalization of the collective historical Exodus experience that assumes redemption in the form of ongoing Jewish survival. By means of this personalization, both the individual as well as the people are able to bring the past into the present, continually reawakening and renewing Jewish identity.

That is why those who have historically been committed to Jewish destruction have always tried to disrupt the observance of Passover. Although they didn't understand why, they instinctively knew it was an essential aspect of Jewish survival. What is happening in the Soviet Union today reflects the same unsuccessful attempt.

The central theme of Passover is freedom. Freedom takes many forms. Whereas the Hebrews in Egypt were physically ensalved, Pharoh was a victim of spiritual enslavement as evidenced by his refusal to let the Hebrews go. Human freedom of choice, i.e. our ability to choose between psychological freedom and slavery, is central to the Jewish world view, a view that has so profoundly influenced western civilization, especially in regard to jurisprudence.

In the Book of Leviticus, we see a foundational biblical commandment: "Justice, Justice, you shall pursue." The English translation does not really do the verse justice. The Hebrew word really means to chase after, almost making the goal an obsession.

It is the Egyptian bondage that so intensely impacted on the Jewish soul. Time and time again we read in the Bible to do such-and-so or behave in a certain way because "you were once slaves in Egypt."

We are constantly reminded to treat the stranger in our midst righteously because we were once strangers. This pursuit of justice is the essence of the covenant, i.e., the Jewish people's relationship with God and our role among the peoples of the earth.

Furthermore, we are constantly reminded of the nature of God: "I am the Lord, your God who brought you out of Egypt," i.e. I am personally involved in your destiny as revealed by My hand in history.

That first Passover in Egypt 3500 years ago did not eliminate evil or remove injustice from the world. What it did was offer the world an alternative; freedom as opposed to enslavement; an affirmation of the basic worth of each individual, a testimony to the uniqueness and dignity of the human spirit.

The Passover Seder (Last Supper) which Jesus celebrated just before his death was such an affirmation, a personal internalization of the preceeding 1500 years of Jewish history and experience. Perhaps therein lies the universal significance of Passover.

Christian singer to perform during Holy Week

USAIC Chaplains Office

Next week is Holy Week for Christians, and Fort Benning believers will have an opportunity to contemplate the message of Jesus presented in an especially accessible form — the music of Bobby Michaels.

Michaels, originally from Texas, is internationally known for his music ministry to American Armed Forces Personnel. The Word recording artist sings in the "adult contemporary" style and his material is an up-beat proclaimation of Christian belief and hope.

Michaels tries to relate closely to his audience. His story of God's power in his life has inspired many.

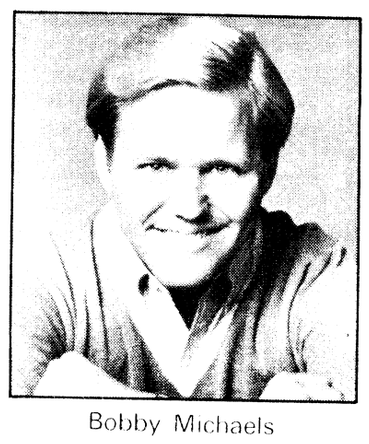
He will perform in eight concerts and services at Fort Benning next week.

On Thursday he will sing in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4 at 7 p.m.

On Good Friday he will be heard at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 8:40 a.m, the Kelly Hill Theater at 11:30 a.m. and in the Harmony Church Theater #2 at 7 p.m

The Reception Battalion will host him at 3 p.m April 18 and he will appear in Sand Hill Theater #3 at 6 p.m.

Michaels will be featured in the T.I.C Chapel's Easter Sunrise Service on April 19 at 6:30 a.m.and at Sand Hill Easter Service in front of first Brigade headquarters at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to share these experiences of Michaels' ministry.



Bobby Michaels

Personal growth comes by studying experiences

By Johnny R. Almond
Brooks Air Force Base, Texas

FORT MONROE, Va. — What is life without development, without growth?

Growth is the natural law of life. When things stop growing they begin to die. This is true of people, businesses, and nations. Our joy is in growing. The reward for development is the release through ourselves of greater potentials for development. We are most content when we are fulfilling our purpose.

The purpose of life is spiritual, mental, and physical growth. We are born to grow. This is the word that religion, philosophy, literature, and art ceaselessly speak. We can grow by keeping in vitual communion with the world within us and outside us.

"We have only one ambition," says Lee Iacocca. "To be the best. What else is there?" Why stay on Earth unless it is to grow, to become "all that you can be?"

Life contains far more than power, wealth, and fame. Excellence is a far nobler goal than success. Attainment of power, wealth, and status is never as satisfying or lasting as development of character and integrity.

You are attaining excellence to the extent that you grow, and you grow to the degree that you become wiser, more useful, and a more secure person. In other words, we live to learn, and by this very process we learn to live.

As a total being, we either grow toward something or our very existence is meaningless. "He has changed" is a fine compliment. Berries change from green to ripe. If it were not so, they would be useless. All growth means change.

In Texas years ago, almost all the oil came from surface operations. Then someone got the idea that there were greater sources of supply deeper down. A well was drilled 5,000 feet deep. The result? A gusher.

Too many of us operate on the surface. We never go deep enough to find supernatural resources. The result is that we never operate at our best. More time and investment is involved to go deep, but a gusher will pay off.

From infancy the lesson books of life are opened and the mentality and intellect proceed in an ever-expanding circle, producing a consciousness which grasps the profound wisdom of God.

The purpose of existence is to develop this consciousness. When the soul has reached maturity it has reached full growth, and should be prepared for immortality and eternal life. We change by growth, not by magic.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Author to speak at special events

The Protestant Women of the Chapel announce two special programs featuring Allegra McBirney, a missionary, Bible teacher, author and radio personality.

Her presentations include the use of visuals, object lessons and life application. She challenges and encourages Christians in their walk and outreach.

The first event will be a family pot luck April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. The evening will include Ms. McBirney's personal testimony. She especially hopes to reach those who do not, as yet, have a personal relationship with God.

The second program will be April 23 at the PWOC regular 9 a.m. felllowship, also at the Religious Education Center. Babysitting will be provided for both events. For more information, call 545-2050.

Summer session needs volunteers

Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 15 through 19 at Dexter and Wilbur Schools.

From 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day, children aged 4 through sixth grade will take part in Bible studies, crafts, music and recreation. Refreshments are provided.

There will be free babysitting for children below age 4 whose parents are working in Vacation Bible School.

Buses will transport children from Custer Terrace, Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and McGraw Manor areas. Routes and schedules will be announced at a later date.

Adult workers are needed. To volunteer, call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Chapels celebrate lenten services

In this season of Lent, we prepare to hear the good news, " Jesus Is Lord and Savior."

That was the joyful news of Christians from the beginning. It is our news too.

The family of God gathers to worship because of that news. In worship, we remember such mighty acts of God, we celebrate His gift of grace, we proclaim His Word, pray in His name sing praises to Him and become prepared to share the news ourselves.

We invite you to come and worship with us at Sightseeing Road Chapel, at 11 a.m. each Sunday morning.

Education series offered Sundays

The Adult Enrichment Series continues Sunday with a discussion of the nature and missions of the church.

The two-hour program, which meets in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, at 7 p.m. is open to all.

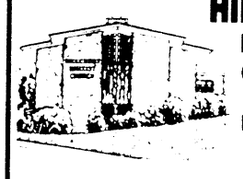
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

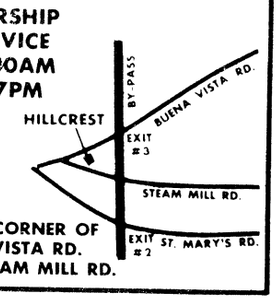
First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

We're Fighting For Your Life.
American Heart Association

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.





OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

WEAM SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY GOSPEL CONCERT
Saturday Evening, April 18, 1987, 7pm
Springer Opera House—Uptown—Columbus, Georgia
See in person on stage
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Advance discount tickets now on sale at the TREE OF LIFE Christian Bookstore; THE MUSTARD SEED Christian Bookstore; THE PHENIX CITY BIBLE BOOK STORE; WEAM Christian Radio at 1580-280 Bypass in Phenix City; the Fishers of Men Senior Center. Phone 327-1486 or 298-1580 for more information.

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GIBSON freezer, brand new, 8.3 cubic feet, $250. Call 298-1775

Gold Whirlpool washer & gas dryer, good cond., $200 for both. 689-6061.

Signature 20' refrigerator, avocado, clean, good cond. $125. 327-9957 after 2pm

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

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WHIRLPOOL washer, like new, $140. Kenmore dryer $85. 298-7387/message.

Whirlpool washing machine, white, like new, $150. Call 563-4081

CLOTHING • 050

1 prom dress, baby blue, size 11-12, $30. Wine color size 9-10, $90. 563-2365.

FIREARMS • 056

Crossbow 150 lbs., scope, wooden stock, extras. $180. Call 563-6653 6-10pm.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

3 pc. sectional w/chair, $350. Large desk $75. Dining room set $75. China cabinet $65, rocker $25. 682-4787.

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YARD SALES ALABAMA • 059

Sat. Only. 4305 Linda Dr. 8 AM to ? 3 Family. Great Buys! Lots of Bargains

JEWELRY • 068

½ Carat Solitaire high quality diamond ring. New. Call 561-0227

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

DOG HOUSES
For Sale
682-7230

Trundle Bed, headboards & mattresses $100. Call 324-1963

TWO Antique chifferobe, $75; 2 wood burning stoves, $125; Stereo w/cabinet, $40; School desk, $20. 327-7612, 322-4118.

SEWING MACHINES • 88

SEWING MACHINES
SINGER sewing machine 6268 computer, brand new, w/extra cartridges, must sell, sacrifice $1150 or reasonable offer. Singer Serger Ultralock, brand new, 4 thread, paved $699, will sacrifice for $499. Call 689-5056.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

19" portable color TV $90, 25" color console $135. Both in good cond. 327-4076.

PETS • 122

AKC Australian Cattle Dog Pups. Champion bloodline. $100. 323-6154.

AKC Registered Rottweiler pups. Males & Females. $500 ea. 205-687-9969/5755

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FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE for pick up Barn Wood, Hart Pine. Excellent for kindling and other uses. Call 689-0231 after 10 AM

Free to good home, 4 month old cat, box trained, up to date shots. Call after 3. 327-4612.

Free to good home, female cat & 2 kittens. Call 297-0372

I am a grey male kitten. I'm 7wks old & use a litter box. Call me Butch. 323-5490

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

ASSISTANT
RESTAURANT
MANAGER
Must possess skills pertinent to employee and customer relations; have a high energy level; be flexible with time and scheduling; capable of motivating sales and staff; be dedicated to doing an excellent job. Only the serious need apply. Send resume to:
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ROOMS • 512

SLEEPING room, gentleman, private home. References. 298-1963.

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85 GMC Sierra Classic, auto., loaded $9950 — 48 mos at ..$259.74
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86 Toyota Corolla 4 sp, auto., air $8820 — 54 mos at ..$209.75
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DATSUN B210 hatchback, 1975, good cond., new tires, $850. 561-2718

DATSUN 280-Z '75, copper color, am/fm cassette stereo, o/c, mag wheels. $3,000. 298-1423 6pm-10pm

DATSUN '76 B-210, 4 dr. Sedan, 4 sp., am/fm radio. 5675. 687-5130

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FORD '67, Fairlane, 4 dr, for sale or trade. Call 297-1627

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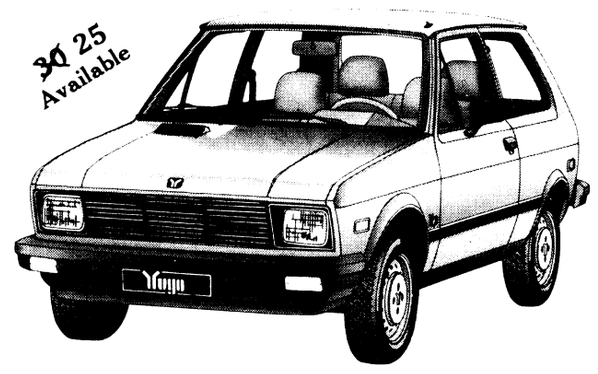

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84 Mazda SE5 pick up $4695 — 42 mo at....$136.25	83 Mazda RX7 "GS" 5 speed, air $7995 — 42 mos at ..$234.60	85 Audi 5000S 4 dr., air, auto. $11,995 — 54 mos at ..$288.67
84 Olds Cierra 4 door, auto., air $4995 — 42 mo at....$137.58	86 Corolla 4 door, 5 speed, air $7995 — 54 mo at....$189.29	85 Toyota Cressida loaded $12,495 — 54 mos at ..$296.81
85 Omni 024 auto., air $4995 — 48 mo at....$132.09	84 Bronco II 4x4, 5 speed, air $7995 — 48 mo at....$209.05	85 Chev. Astro Conversion Van $12,495 — 60 mos at ..$275.35

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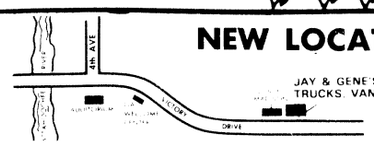

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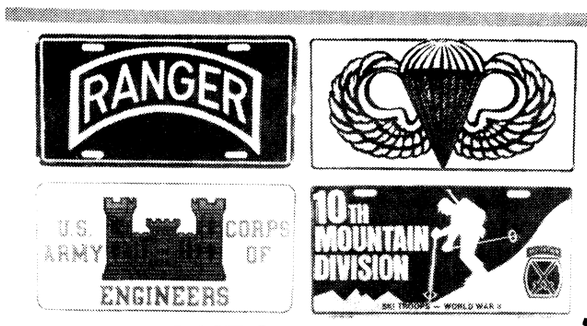

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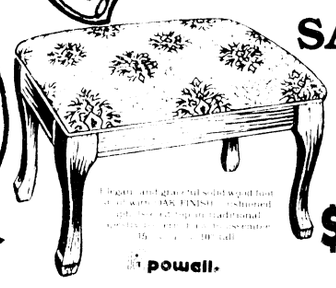

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Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

1040A **U.S. Individual Income Tax Return** (0) **1986**

Use the IRS mailing label. If you don't have one, print or type:

OMB No. 1545-0085

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial) | Last name | Your social security no.

Present home address (number and street). (If you have a P.O. Box, see page 10 of the instructions.) | Spouse's social security no.

City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code | If this address is different from the one shown on your 1985 return, check here ☐

Presidential Election Campaign Fund
Do you want $1 to go to this fund? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If joint return, does your spouse want $1 to go to this fund? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Step 2 Check your filing status (Check only one)
1 ☐ Single (See if you can use Form 1040EZ.)
2 ☐ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
3 ☐ Married filing separate return. Write spouse's social security number above and spouse's full name here.
4 ☐ Head of household (with qualifying person). If the qualifying person is your unmarried child but not your dependent, write this child's name here.

Step 3 Figure your exemptions
Always check the exemption box labeled Yourself. Check other boxes if they apply.
5a ☐ Yourself ☐ 65 or over ☐ Blind
b ☐ Spouse ☐ 65 or over ☐ Blind
c First names of your dependent children who lived with you
d First names of your dependent children who did not live with you (see page 11). (If pre-1985 agreement, check here ☐.)
e Other dependents: (1 Name | 2 Relationship | 3 Number of months lived in your home | 4 Did dependent have income of $1,000 or more? | 5 Did you provide more than one-half of dependent's support)
f Total number of exemptions claimed. (Also complete line 18.)

Write number of boxes checked on 5a and b
Write number of children listed on 5c
Write number of children listed on 5d
Write number of other dependents listed on 5e
Add numbers entered on lines above

Attach Copy B of Form(s) W-2 here

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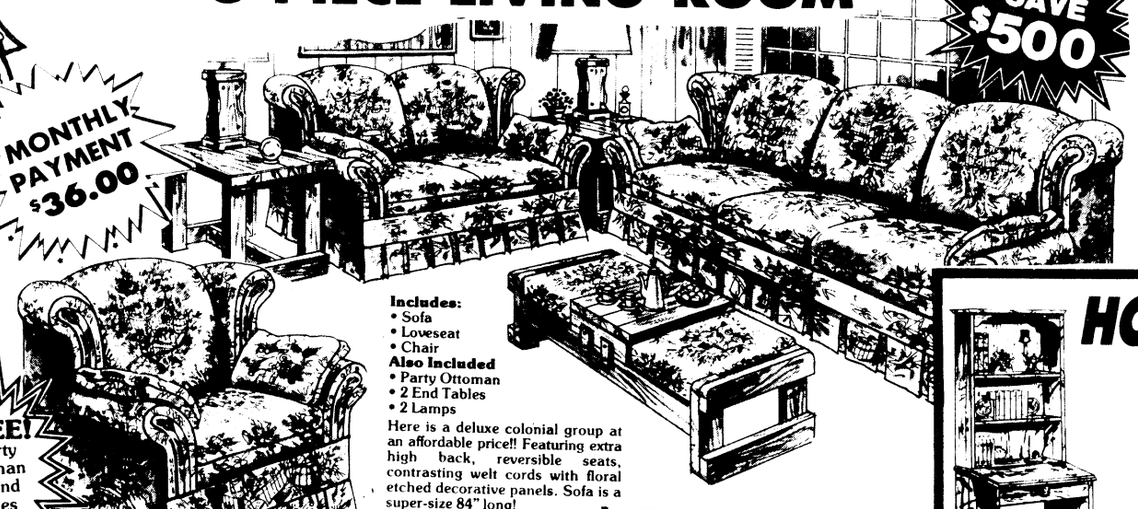

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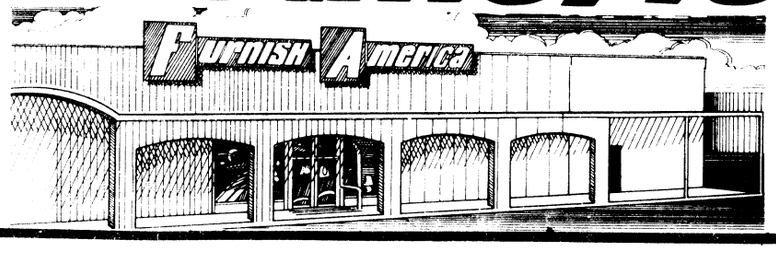

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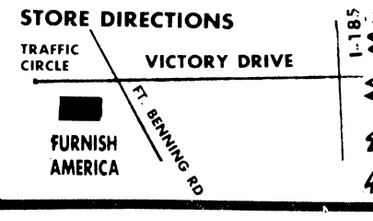

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10th Mountain Division soldiers train in Alaska, See A-9

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Vuono named chief of staff

Army News Service

President Reagan announced this week that he will nominate General Carl E. Vuono as the next Army chief of staff.

Senate confirmation of the nomination will make Vuono the senior uniformed member of he Army, directly responsible to Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr.

Vuono is currently commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va. He will succeed General John A. Wickham Jr., who retires in June.

Born in Monongahela, Pa., Vuono earned his commission from the United States Military Academy in 1957. He held a wide variety of command and staff positions including assistant division commander of the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Riley, Kan.; commander of the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany; and commander of the Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Before assuming his present duties as commander of the Training and Doctrine Command on June 30, 1986, he was the deputy chief of staff of operations and plans for the Army. He holds an M.S. degree in public administration from Shippensburg State College, and has attended the Army's Field Artillery School, the Marine Corps Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College.

Dedication of Airborne Walk slated Apr. 23

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

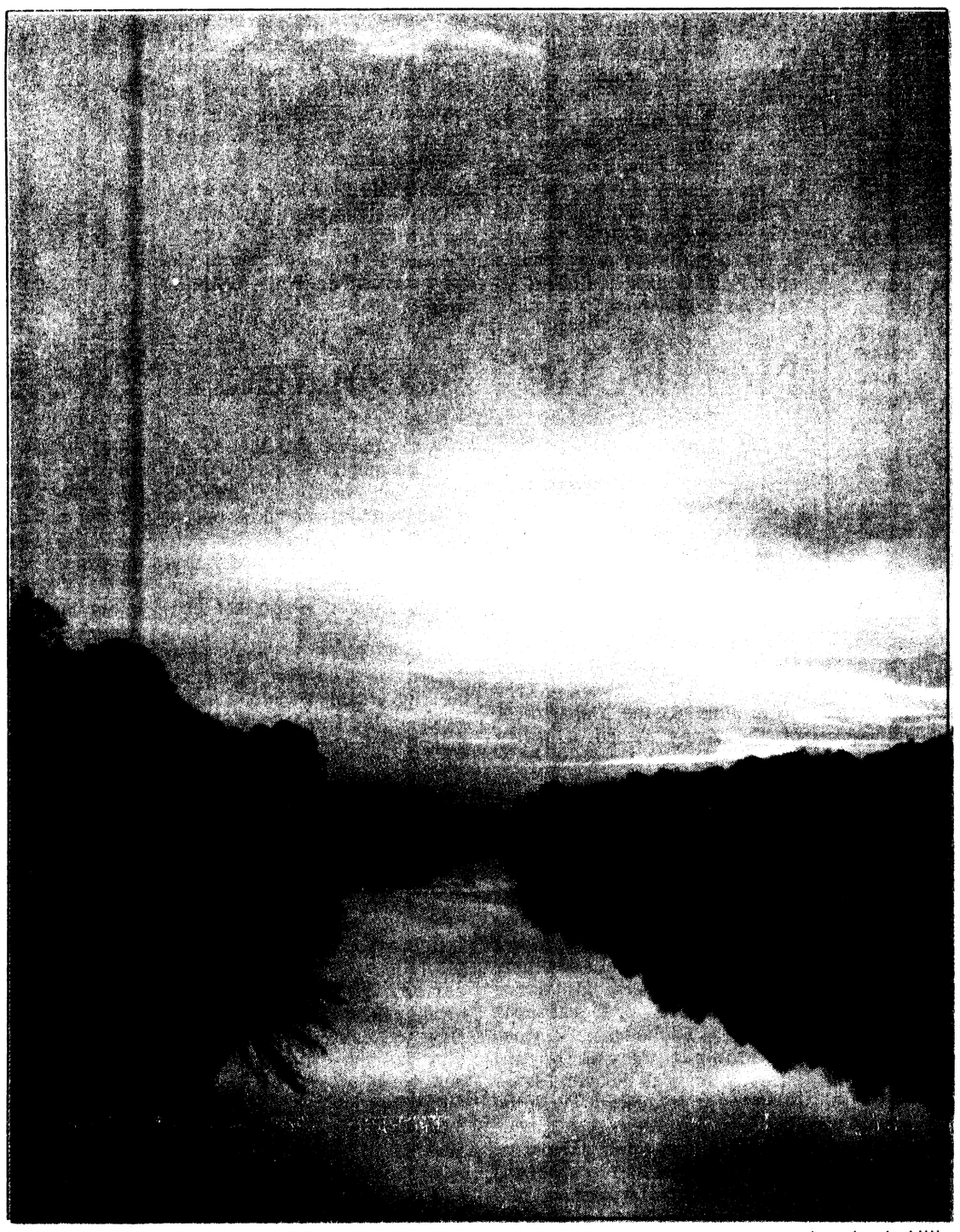
The "Airborne Walk" will officially be dedicated April 23, at 9:45 a.m. on Eubanks Field, Tower Branch of the United States Army Airborne School.

According to Capt. Floyd Hayse, Commander Headquarters Company, 1/507 Parachute Infantry Regiment, the ceremony will consist of two parts. "The first part will be transferring the care of the completed monument over to the Chief of Infantry," he said, "and the second part will be a memorial service and wreath laying, honoring the members of the original test platoon."

"The Memorial Ceremony is going to be an annual event," Hayse said, "which will be conducted in conjuncition with the award banquet the Airborne Association has in Atlanta."

The ceremony is open to everyone and a number of activities are planned in conjunction with the event, including a freefall parachute demonstration by the "Silver Wings," and a Ranger/Airborne orientation.

The walk, which was designed by former paratrooper Bob Baldwin, is set in the ground in the shape of the Parachutist Badge. Outlining the wings of the badge are 26 markers dedicated to past and present Airborne, Special Forces and Ranger units.



Laurie J. Hill

Morning Sun

The sun rises over the Chattahoochee River, as seen from the Eddy Bridge on Post. Sunday's Easter Sunrise Services include 6 a.m. worship at The Field of Four Chaplains, 8 a.m. worship at Harmony Church's Victory Pond, and 9 a.m. worship at Sand Hill's Duck Pond.

Federal workers receive brand new retirement system

Editors note: The following is a comprehensive look at the new Federal Employees Retirement System. Social Security Benefits is the first installment of a four part series covering the new system.

By Hal Haskins
American Forces Information Service

The new Federal Employees Retirement System went into effect Jan. 1, 1987, and affects more than 1 million Department of Defense civilians. It automatically covers new government employees hired after Dec. 31, 1983. Those hired before that date can transfer to the new system or can remain covered under the older Civil Service Retirement System and receive any Social Security benefits earned for non-federal employment.

The new system has three components:

- Social Security benefits
- Basic benefit plan
- Savings plan

Under the Federal Employees Retirement System, you pay full Social Security taxes and a small contribution to the basic benefit plan. In addition, you can make tax-deferred contributions to a savings plan, a portion — up to 5 percent of your salary — matched by the government.

Following is a summary of the Social Security benefits.

You are eligible for two types of Social Security benefits under the Federal Employees Retirement System: (1) Old-age, survivors and disability insurance, which replaces a portion of earnings lost as a result of retirement, disability or death; and (2) Medicare hospital insurance, which pays a portion of hospital expenses incurred while you are receiving Social Security disability or retirement benefits.

Old-Age Survivors and Disability Insurance

Benefits include:

- Monthly payments if you are retired, have at least 40 quarters of coverage under Social Security and have reached at least age 62. Monthly payments during your retirement are also made for your spouse and dependents if they are eligible;

See **RETIRE**, A-6

Military Family Act of '85 gives job preference to spouses.

By Hal Haskins
American Forces Information Service

Military spouses seeking jobs at their sponsor's duty stations may now receive job preference for more grade levels.

The Military Family Act of 1985, which gave preference to military spouses in jobs at grades GS-8 through GS-15, now includes GS-5 through GS-7 and blue collar jobs at similar levels.

To be eligible for hiring preference, the military spouse must:

- be married to an active duty service member;
- accompany the sponsor on a permanent change of station move; and
- be included in the best-qualified group after a competitive screening process.

The applicant should:

- submit proper application forms for job openings at the installation's personnel office; and
- follow the procedure required by the local personnel office to apply for spouse preference (requirements may not be the same everywhere).

In addition, there are some differences in rules governing stateside and foreign areas.

In the states, military spouses may request preference when applying for a vacancy by submitting the customary application forms. Some services may also require a copy of their sponsor's permanent change of station orders. Spouses may exercise preference from 30 days prior to six months after the sponsor's permanent change of station move or until they accept or decline a job based on preference, whichever is earlier.

Education codes linked to non-commissioned officers' promotions

Army News Service

Noncommissioned officers who want to get promoted need to make sure that their records have their correct NCO education codes.

Recent Army policy changes have made NCO education sequential, progressive and mandatory, and have linked some education to promotion. Because of these changes, NCO education codes on the Standard Installation/Division System data base and the Enlisted Master File have become more important, according to SGM Perry R. Crook of the Military Personnel Center's Non-Commissio ed Officer Education System section.

"As the Army considers and implements more links between NCOES and promotion in the future, it will be even more important that NCOs have the correct education code in their records," Crook said.

"Some of the codes in use have become meaningless as our Enlisted Personnel management system has evolved over the years," he explained. "Also, soldiers often have codes that do not accurately reflect the highest professional development training they've completed."

The use of standard codes should correct the lack of good information about NCOES. These codes will ensure that soldiers are considered for promotions and NCOES courses

The only valid NCO education codes are:

A: Sergeants Major Academy nongraduate (resident and nonresident) — was enrolled in, but failed to complete one of these programs

B: Sergeants Major Academy declinee (resident and nonresident)

E: Sergeants Major Academy selectee (resident and nonresident)

M: Advanced NCO Course nongraduate (resident only) — was enrolled in, but failed to complete this program

S: Advanced NCO Course graduate (resident and nonresident)

T: Advanced NCO Course selectee (resident only)

W: Basic NCO Course graduate — includes all basic non-commissioned officer courses and basic technical courses

2: Primary NCO Course graduate — includes graduates of Primary Leadership, Primary Noncommissioned Officer and Primary Leadership Development courses conducted at NCO Academies; and resident NCO Academy graduates before Oct. 1, 1976.

O: Has not completed any level of NCOES course and codes T, M, F, D or do not apply.

"We announced these codes in MILPER Message No. 87-36 in November," Crook said. "All invalid NCO education codes should have been changed to the correct codes by March 1.

"However, NCOs need to check their records to see that they have the right codes listed," he added. "And whenever their level of non-commissioned officer education changes, they need to make sure that their education codes get changed too."

Personnel recods and SIDPERS clerks also need to make sure that the records they handle have correct NCO education codes. The codes will be an item of interest for Personnel Management Assistance System team visits.

Armed Forces Day celebration planned

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Armed Forces Day Open House will be on May 16 this year.

The observance begins at 7 a.m. with a 10km and two-mile "Fun Run" at York and Stewart fields. Then from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on York field, there will be a parade, presentation of the Commanding General's Trophy to the unit whose team of soldiers win the post level individual skill evaluation competition, a drill team, Airborne and Ranger demonstrations and the crowning of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army (AUSA) queen.

Team competition for the CG's Trophy will begin on Olive Field, April 28, or in case of inclement weather, April 29. It will consist of an individual skill evaluation on 10 of the 17 soldiers common tasks, including, but not limited to, camouflage, map reading, sending radio messages and recognizing friendly and threat armored weapons.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local AUSA Chapter will sponsor its annual picnic. Food and beverage will be on sale for a nominal fee at booths located on Stewart-Watson fields, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advance tickets will not be sold this year, but may be purchased from various booths at the picnic site during the day.

The Midway activities will include entertainment, static displays and kiddie rides from 11:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. A nominal fee will also be charged for participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

AUSA accepting funding requests

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Any unit or activity desiring funding support from the Chatahooche Valley/Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army should summit a written request stating reason, purpose and amount requested, no later than April 30.

NBC "White Paper," with Benning segment, to be shown Apr. 23

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The NBC "White Paper" documentary, "A Trillion For Defense - What Have We Bought?" - parts of which were filmed at Fort Benning, is scheduled to be shown April 21 at 10 p.m. on channel 38 WLTZ.

OPINION

Surrogate mother piece branded sick humor

Dear Editor:
When I first began reading Becky Obert's article "Surrogate Mothers," I thought it at best a satire, at worse sick humor. At the conclusion of the article I was completely disgusted to realize she was serious.

That anyone would condone the buying and selling of human flesh is repulsive to those of us who consider human life precious. That she would go so far as to suggest this as a legitimate means of economic independence is ludicrous! She has just reduced the act of conceiving a human being to an economic equation or, put more bluntly, prostitution.

In this day and age when the American family is being devasted by the effects of widespread immorality, she now wants to add the extra burden of economic warfare between a husband and wife or, in her words, "change the power structure of marriage as we know it." What "power structure?" I am inclined to believe that most married couples derive their own personal "power structure" based on each individual's strenghts and weaknesses as well as mutual consent. It has been my experience and observation, that most couples work toward common goals, not personal independence.

To her sweeping concluson that "surrogate parenting is here," I would say, so is murder, rape and theft. But this in no way legitimizes these acts. Society rightly finds these things abhorrent. I suspect that most Americans view surrogate mothering the same.

Lastly, it is no small leap in "logic" to envision nationwide economic prosperity as a result of gross immortality. As the case of Mary Beth Whitehead has demonstrated, what of the cost in human pain and suffering? Shall we further undermine our values, families and nation for mere money? I think Becky Obert's equation lacks a few key variables.

Capt. Robert G. Soechting

Saluting: when in doubt, whip it out

By Richard J. McDowell
Deputy Public Affairs officer

Back in the days of the "old Army" — white name tags and gold and black "U.S. Army" on starched fatigues — our drill sergeant used to constantly beat one thing into our shaven heads. That was, "If it moves, salute it, if it doesn't, paint it."

Another maxim of the day was, "when in doubt, whip it out."

We knew if we saw a blue sticker on a car, we saluted, even if it was evident the driver was the officer's wife or child. If we recognized an officer in civilian clothes, even though we too may be in civilian clothes, we saluted.

There was no such thing as "neutral turf" where, because of the congestion one didn't salute.

There have been a few changes to those days. Salutes are no longer required if either the senior or subordinate is in civilian clothes. Blue officer stickers on cars no longer mandate a salute and post commanders can designate high traffic areas, such as shopping malls and outdoor break areas as "no saluting zones."

It is still appropriate to salute officers in official vehicles if they are identified as officers by rank recognition or star plates.

And it should go without saying that when meeting an officer who out ranks us, we salute and render a proper greeting.

Officers aren't the only ones we salute. We also salute our National Colors. We do so at reveille and retreat. This applies to civilians, who, although they don't render hand salutes, they will stop and face the flag until the ceremony is over. If they are in a car, they stop the car, get out and stand at attention.

At parades, we stand when the colors are marched past where we are sitting.

As far as we're concerned, you can't over salute. When in doubt, whip it out.



No "butts" accepted at Stop Smoking Clinic

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It's no secret that the Army declared war on smoking.

On April 17, 1986, Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., said, "Medical evidence shows overwhelmingly that the use of tobacco products adversely impacts on the health and readiness of our force."

On June 6, the Department of the Army issued a policy establishing the standard of a smoke free environment.

In accordance with that policy, Fort Benning prohibited smoking inside all buildings. Smoking areas were designated for people who wished to smoke, but only after the supervisors certified that secondhand smoke was sufficiently isolated to protect nonsmokers.

A task force is now being implemented on post to further the fight, said Yvonne Linsenbigler, of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

Part of what the task force is doing is helping support a stop smoking clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital.

"The clinic was started before the Army began its crackdown on smokers," said MACH Chaplain Phillip Towe, "and we've noticed a big increase in people registering since the crackdown."

"MACH has sponsored this clinic for about five years," he said.

Towe said the clinic functions like an alcoholics anonymous for smokers. It is divided into four, two-hour sessions in an open forum.

"Our clinic is based on the Fresh Start program sponsored by The American Cancer Society," Towe said., "It covers why people smoke and how to quit."

The Stop Smoking Clinic is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Two clinics are schecduled for this quarter: April 21, 23, 28 and 30 from 10 a.m. to noon, and May 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. To register, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221/4166.

Being military child isn't easy job: courage, love needed

by Mike Roddin
Fort Riley, Kan., Post

What does it mean to be a military child? Well, I can't talk from first-hand experience, never having been one myself, but I sure can relate to what it's like for my 3½ year-old daughter, whose favorite question is, "Do you have to work tomorrow, Daddy?"

For military parents, whose work week often stretches from Monday to Sunday, that's probably a popular question around your household as well.

My research has led me to one undeniable truth: being a military child isn't easy. In fact, it takes a great deal of courage on the part of the child and lots of understanding, caring, patience, and love on the part of the parents. That's a tall order for someone short on time like so many military people are.

As parents with busy work schedules, numerous "hot" suspenses to meet, field training exercises to participate in and continual juggling of family/work related priorities, we often forget that "kids are people too" with the same emotions, feelings, and need for understanding, love, and self-worth that we as adults have. So, when my little girl grabs at my shirt sleeve or begs to be held, I know it's time to reorganize my workload and priorities accordingly.

You can only tell Johnny or Susie so many times how nice the next duty station will be and how easy it will be for them to make new friends once they get there before you completely lose your credibility as a parent.

Holidays are special occasions for military children as well. Just ask any 7-year-old whose father or mother missed Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Eve because they had duty. Somebody has to pull it, right?

Baseball games, school plays, piano recitals, and spelling bees are other frequent activites missed by busy parents because of a mission essential TDY trip or major inspection.

It's real easy for busy military parents to let the Army set their priorities for them. It's easy and it's wrong! At 3½ years of age, my daugher has already heard more excuses and broken promises than I care to mention, and it breaks my heart every time I'm "forced" to make a decision that's not in the best interests for my family.

Being a military child isn't easy, but it does have distinct advantages, like the comradery, esprit, and positive values military children develop as they grow up. Somehow they seem more mature, experienced, and ready to face new challenges.

I guess you can say that military families need to develop stronger lines of communication, more supportive family ties, and deeper appreciation for family members and the role each plays in the family group.

After a day at the office or a week in the field, there's nothing quite like a child's hug or a tiny voice that says, "I love you, Daddy," to make things rights with the world for me.

Jane Mahaffey honored for contributions to Army families, communities

Army Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Jane Mahaffey, widow of the late Army Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey, was honored for her many years of Army involvement and community service in a recent Pentagon ceremony.

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., a longtime friend of the Mahaffey family, presented the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal to Mrs. Mahaffey on Mar. 12. "Jane, this is part of the Army's way of recognizing all the things that you've done over the years to strengthen the Army's focus on family matters," Wickham said, "and through honoring you, we honor all Army families for what they mean to the Army."

Mrs. Mahaffey helped to found the Army Community Service program while the family was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., helped to arrange for wives to attend pre-command courses at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and taught citizenship courses to prospective U.S. citizens at Fort Campbell, Ky. She also served as a member of the Army Ladies of Arlington, a group that, under the guidance of the Arlington National Cemetery Chaplain's Office, represents the Army Family at funerals at the cemetery.

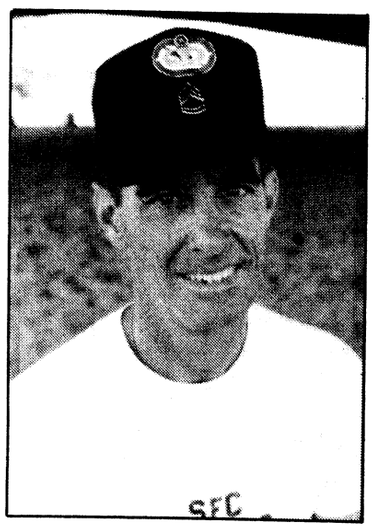
"My family and I are deeply appreciative of this award, which I accept on behalf of all Army families," Mrs. Mahaffey said. "Fred once said to me, 'Give the Army a chance to show how magnificent it can be,' and the Army has shown me that and more. The Army commissioned my husband; the Army helped me bury him; the Army was there for the birth of our children; and the Army will lay me to rest reside him at Arlington," she said. "I'm very much a part of the Army, and I'm proud to say that."

Both natives of New Mexico, the Mahaffeys were married in 1954, and Gen. Mahaffey entered the Army in 1955. An Infantryman, he served tours in Vietnam and Europe and earned numerous military awards, including the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star (with two oak leaf clusters), the Legion of Merit (with three oak leaf clusters), and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

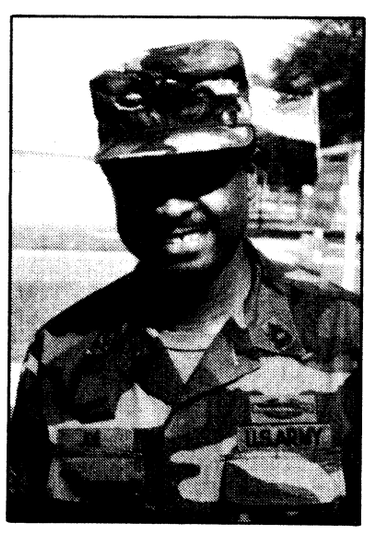
VARIOUS VOICES / What do you and your family traditionally do on Easter?



SP4 Valencia Jefferson, Company A, 5th Signal Corps, Fort Polk, La. - "We go to church and we watch Easter Programs put on by the children of the parish. The programs help the children learn more about the ressurection of Christ. After church we usually go to the lake to feed the ducks."



SFC Robert Reeves, Company A, 1/507th PIR, - "My family and I get up very early and attend Easter Sunrise Service and then we go out for breakfast. After breakfast we go home, change, pack-up a picnic basket and go to the park and have an Easter Egg Hunt."



MSgt. Jerimiah Joe, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I take the family to church and then to breakfast. After that we usually go to the zoo. If the neighbors children are free we take them too."



SSgt. Steve Giullemette, Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "My family isn't with me right now but when I am with them we have Easter Egg Hunts and we barbeque."



Capt. Wallace Bailey, 1st Battalion Headquarters, The School Brigade, - "If it's possible I take my kids home to see their grandparents and we go to the same church I went to as a child. Afterwards we hunt Easter Eggs and have a nice big family dinner."



Capt. Herman Payton, Training Officer, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "We get up real early and go to church then the whole family gets together and has an Easter Egg Hunt for the little kids. We kind of make Easter into a family reunion of sorts."

The Bayonet

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Soldiers have guaranteed right to remain silent

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Recently, the right of all Americans to remain silent when faced with the prospect of criminal charges captured the public's attention when two military figures invoked this constitutional right, as private citizens, before an investigative congressional committee.

As a result, questions arose in some circles as to the how and why persons, specifically ones in the military, could shield themselves from congressional scrutiny as private citizens.

In this the Bicentennial Year of the Constitution, and in light of the congressional investigation, one of our most basic constitutional rights, the right to remain silent, has become a topic of discussion among many Americans.

The fact is, a soldier, when charged or suspected of a crime committed in the United States or its territories, has the same right against self-incrimination as do private citizens. The distinction should be made that soldiers accused or suspected of crimes by civilian authorites can only claim rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. For crimes committed against the military, they are guaranteed the right against self-incrimination as covered by the Uniform Military Code of Justice.

The roots of the private citizen's right to silence lie in the mid-1200's, when the English people rejected the church's inquisition trials into heresy. Their resistance steemed from the church's practice of forcing a person to answer all questions put to him when no formal accusation had been made; the accused had no idea what he was being questioned about or accused of.

Widespread objection to this method brought about the change that all persons brought to trial would first be formally charged; however, the accused still was required to answer all questions, even if the answers were incriminating. And if the accused stood mute to the questions, the court considered him guilty and passed sentenced.

Either way, people had little chance at justice before the court.

> "Over the years, the Fifth's guarantee against self-incrimination has received the federal courts' most liberal interpretations of all the Fifth's provisions.

During the 1500s and 1600s, people began to demand freedom from forced responses to questions. In many cases, these involuntary confessions resulted from the use of physical and mental tortures. Even an innocent person would confess to crime in order to avoid any further pain and cruelty employed from court-appointed interrogators. Public outcry soon became impossible to ignore by the courts themselves.

In 1589, an English judge, Lord Coke, argued in a celebrated English common law case that confessions gained from physical torture were inadmissable in a court of law and an accused person could not be forced to testify against himself. The right to remain silent had reached its first important milestone as a basic right for those who believed in justice under common law.

This common law decision (English common law is unwritten, but passed down through the years), along with others, traversed the Atlantic Ocean to the colonies in America, becoming a part of the laws in each of the colonies by the King's governors. After the War of Independence, many of the states — Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Virginia — adopted the right to remain silent in their constitutions.

Over the years, the Fifth's guarantee against self-incrimination has received the federal courts' most liberal interpretations of all the Fifth's provisions.

In 1807, Chief Justice Marshall, serving as a circuit justice for the federal court of Virginia, ruled that protection is given to answers that would establish a link in a chain of evidence needed to prosecute. In another case, Counselman vs. Hitchcock, the U.S. Supreme Court accorded the right to persons appearing before a grand jury. This broadened the scope of the constitutional provision. The Fifth up to that time had granted the right to silence in criminal cases only. The court concluded that the right should also extend to tort cases (commission of a civil wrong where compensation is due), as well as criminal cases, so that those who may enjoy it can secure it in all legal proceedings.

The extension was granted even further in two other Supreme Court cases: Emspakvs. United States and Quinn vs. United States. In both, the court ruled that the right to remain silent can extend to appearances before congressional committees. In a unrelated case, the court held that the firing of an employee fr invoking the fifth was illegal.

Protecting a witness during a trial for pleading the Fifth was another decision rendered by the court. If a person pleads the Fifth during a trial, the prosecution or the presiding judge may make no reference to it because the potection of our judicial system affording the accused would be jeopardized and the credibility of the accused could be lessened in the eyes of the jury.

Perhaps the most important and sweeping development for the right against self-incrimination is the "Miranda decision." Here, a suspect in a crime must be read his rights granted by the Constitution at the time of his arrest and before any questioning by the arresting police officer. The right only extends to the time the suspect is in the custodial care of the arresting authorities. Suspects are reminded that they have the right to remain silent, anything they mght say may be used as evidence against them in a court of law and that they are entitled to the presence of a lawyer during questioning.

The suspect may waive these rights, but must do so voluntarily — the decision being made with clear understanding of the waiver. Also, during a trial the prosecutor may not ask the suspect why he was silent after the reading of the Miranda warning.

A problem of perception occurs sometimes when a person invokes the Fifth Amendment. People, on occasions, wonder if the person actually does have something to hide, or they say to themselves that he is quilty because he refused to answer to questions put to him.

There may be a number of reasons why a person pleads the Fifth. For example, the objectives of a congressional committee might run counter to those of the witness (such as when the committee headed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's set out looking for communists in government and other professions). Other times a person may refuse to answer because his replies to questioning might lead him to being found "guilty by association", when in fact he knows noting about the crime. The refusal to testify might also be based on the witness' belief that any evidence given may be used against him in a future criminal proceeding.

> "...a soldier, when charged or suspected of a crime committed in the United States or its territories, has the same right against self-incrimination as do private citizens."

Two instances apply in which a witness must testify without the protection of the Fifth Amendment. They fall under the heading of "immunity granted by the government."

The most common, "use immunity," means that testimony given by a witness may not be used against him, but the witness can be tried for criminal offenses if there is evidence that is gathered independently of his testimony. The other, "transaction immunity," states that a witness may not be prosecuted for any crime for which he is about to testify or any crime mentuioned after immunity is granted.

Since its inception over 700 years ago, the right against self-incrimination has gone through a continual refining process from informing the accused of his crime before questioning to remaining silent before congressional committees to the granting of immunity from prosecution for testimony given.

The founding fathers, a group of learned and enlightened men, believed in the rights of man, and that government may not deny citizens their rights to be free. They were also of the opinion that the practices used in England and other areas of Europe to gain confessions via torture must not be used or tolerated in the new republic. And as evidence of their steadfast conviction, they wrote into the Bill of Rights that all Americans have the right to speak freely without fear of retribution, and in matters of justice, the right to remain silent before their accusers without the fear of an unjust punishment.

Justice Douglas, in a concurring opinion in Ullman vs. United States, said, "The Fifth Amendment protects the conscience and dignity of the individual, as well as his safety and security against the compulsion of the government."

U.S. soldiers' rights against self-incrimination part of American Army's history for 201 years

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The soldier's right against self-incrimination may be considered older than the provision granted to private U.S. citizens by the Fifth Amendment in the Bill of Rights.

This right is part of the provisions of Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which has its beginnings in U.S. military law with the Articles of War of 1786, five years before the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

In 1775 the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, discussed as part of their agenda the raising and maintaining of an Army. When they set up the Continental Army, they decided to adopt the British Articles of War as the laws to govern the operation of the Army because the colonial forces had been subject to them before the War for Independence.

In 1776, the Articles were repeated and new articles were put into force. Soon it became apparent that problems with the military tribunals were occurring, and, in 1786, Congress repealed the Articles of 1776 and adopted the Articles of War of 1786, which contained the right of soldiers against self-incrimination. The provision was contained in Article 6, which called for the military prosecutor to consider himself as counsel for the accused "to the extent of objecting to leading questions to witnesses or to any questions in which the accused might possibly incriminate himself."

In the Act of Sept. 29, 1789, which established the U.S. Army under the Constitution, the Articles of War of 1786 were extended to govern conduct within the Army. Two revisions of the Articles occurred in 1806 and 1874, with a change occurring in 1874. The change prevented a witness from being forced to present self-incriminating evidence, and, if so forced, the evidence would be considered as being given under duress and coercion. The Congressional Act of 1878 further extended the protection of the right to silence by prohibiting, in court and military tribunals, the presumption that a person is guilty for standing by his right to remain silent.

In a case in the 1870's involving a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, a witness raised objections on the grounds of self-incrimination. The U.S. Attorney General wrote in an opinion that the witness' claim was valid because he was protected by the Articles of War and "common law privilege."

The Act of August 29, 1916 gave more protection to the soldier. It said that a person who is subject to criminal consequences may claim the right to silence before boards, commissions, courts or boards of inquiry, and a military or civil officer designated as a court officer. The Act further said that a witness must not be forced to answer questions that tend to discredit him, and have no value as evidence to the proceedings.

In 1948, a provision was added to say the use of coercion or unlawful influence to obtain a confessin, statement or admission would not be allowed as evidence during a trial. In addition, the witness or accused must be advised of his rights before he is asked to answer questions.

Interestingly, Congress made sure that a person in the military would be advised of his rights before questioning many years before the Supreme Court issued the Miranda decision (1966) which made the making the advisement federal law.

When the Uniform Code of Military Justice was enacted in 1951, Congress, in Article 31, included in the sphere of persons protected by the right against self-incrimination suspects as well as witnesses and the accused if they felt evidence they gave would incriminate them.

It should be noted that these protections were written down without ever having the influence of the Supreme Court. In most cases the provisions came from either acts of Congress or from decisions of military tribunals.

ASK THE JUDGE

Q: I am about to buy my first new car. I know that the car salesmen are real fast talkers. What can I do to prepare for this experience?

A: Here are three areas of concern that you should already have thought about before you enter the car dealership's front door. 1) Do you already own a car and are you thinking about trading it in with the deal? You should realize that car dealers will not normally give you top dollar on your used car. You may want to sell it privately, although it will involve time and some inconvenience. The National Automobile Dealer's Association Official Used Car Guide (available in most libraries) can help you determine a fair price for your used car. 2) Automakers frequently try to boost sales with special low-interest rate loans. These special rates can save hundreds of dollars on the life of the loan. Realizing this, some dealers may try to add some of those dollars to the price of the car. It's best to settle on the price before discussing financing. When these special rates are not offered, it may be advisable to shop banks and your credit union for the best price. 3) The last area concerns the agreement itself. Don't be embarrassed about taking your time to read the sales agreement before you sign it. Agreements from one dealership may not be the same as another. If there is something in the agreement that bothers you, don't be shy about asking to have the wording changed. Make sure the sales agreement includes a statement that you can get your deposit back if something goes wrong (failure to deliver by a specified date, for example). Make sure the dealership manager signs the agreement. The salesman's signature alone may not be legally binding. If you have any questions about the agreement, make an appointment to see a legal assistance attorney, and have it reviewed.

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Veterinary Services

With what looks like a wet spring in store for us, we pet owners are challenged by the insect kingdom. Fleas, ticks, flies, and mosquitos represent a small percent of the insect world, but these pests can cause our pets a lot of grief, and can transmit infectious diseases to them and sometimes to us and our children.

Fleas spend a very short time on a pet before hopping back off, making the flea problem primarily an environmental one, i.e., home and yard. Be advised that fleas can transmit tapeworms to our pets and sometimes to young children that swallow a flea (dead or alive) or parts there of. To start an effective flea control program, both the pet and its environment need to be treated with effective insecticides and/or repellents.

Second to fleas, ticks are the biggest threat to your pet. Ticks are the most important transmitters of insect-borne animal diseases (including man). An interesting affliction called "tick paralysis" can strike dogs, and can be caused by a single tick. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a well known tick (the common dog tick) borne disease of both animals and man, and is relatively common in the Southeast.

Flies are also a problem to pets and people. Biting flies can easily turn a dog's ears into an infected, ulcerated mess.

The bottom line, of course, is to keep the fleas and ticks off you and your pet and out of your quarters and yard, and minimize unsanitary and/or wet conditions in an effort to reduce fly and mosquito breeding grounds.



Post residents responsible for care, safety of pets

Do you own a pet? If you do, in accordance with USAIC Reg 210-5, the owner of a pet on Fort Benning is ultimately responsible for the care and control of these animals. That means that, in addition to feeding and grooming, you are also responsible for ensuring that they do not run free. Wild animals, such as squirrels, rabbits, skunks, foxes, raccoons, monkeys, and snakes are not considered pets and are not permitted to be maintained as such on this installation.

Recently, we have noticed an increase of dog and cat bites. Despite the fact that in some cases the animal was provoked into biting, the regulation specifically states that the animal must be under confinement or control of a resposible owner. As long as the animal is on a lease, controlled in your quarters or within proper voice control, you are taking proper precautionary measures. However, if the animal fails to obey the voice commands of the owner, then he/she is still accountable for the actions of the pet.

But if you do allow your pet to roam free outside of your quarters, or if it breaks free from it's chain, you are ultimately responsible.

In the event that a pet bites a child or adult, and depending on the medical examination, your animal can be quarantined by the veterinarian for the necessary incubation period. This is specifically covered by U S A I C Regulation 210-5.

Owners should also be familiar with the requirements of USAIC Reg. 40-905, Pet and Animal Disease Control, which is available at the veterinary activity.

Parents, there are also animals on our installation which are natural wildlife, and which do roam free. Squirrels, racoons, opossums, snakes and many other animals may bite your child. They may or may not be provoked. Keep in mind, rabies is an unpleasant reality, and you must educate your children to the dangers.

Let's work together to keep these incidents from needlessly occuring. Owning a pet is a responsibility, and must be taken seriously.

Dr. Dog helps kids over "rough" times

By Charlotte Asch
The Mercury

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — Seven-year-old Lara Bartizal closed her lips tightly, lowered her face and shyly shook her head, "no." She had just been asked if there was anything else she would tell "Dr. Dog," the black and gray dog who sat nearby, about the not-so-good things Dr. Dog might expect if she had to stay in the hospital.

Things such as "being away from home," "bad food," "losing your hair" had already been mentioned by the small group of young outpatients at Brooke Army Medical Canter, San Antonio, Texas, all of whom had undergone chemotherapy for cancer.

Capt. Michael D. Mantooth, BAMC chaplain who helped smooth the way in getting Dr. Dog's visitation privileges, was leading the informal session to learn more about the concerns of young cancer patients. Sensing Lara was holding back on something, he asked her if she would like to whisper in Dr. Dog's ear what it was that she didn't want to say to the group.

After a momentary hesitation Lara leaned over, found the dog's shaggy ear and whispered something.

"Now that you've told Dr. Dog, do you think you can tell us,?" Mantooth asked gently.

Lara hesitated a moment and then, in a very soft voice responded, "being lonely."

Mantooth reflected that feeling lonely was a very common thing for children as well as grown-ups who had to be in the hospital, and he could understand Lara's feeling. The other children all solemnly nodded their heads in agreement. They also knew firsthand about that feeling of loneliness in the hospital.

Lara's opening up to Dr. Dog is but one example of the potential role of animals as therapy facilitators. Recent research has revealed more about the importance of the human-animal bonding process and how it can be used to help people in various life situations. (Dedicated pet owners would say this only confirms what they have known for years.)

And how does this affect the U.S. Army?

Readiness, one of the total Army goals, is in the words of Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., "inextricably tied into family morale." Early studies have shown many areas of potential significance of pets to the military services, where over 50 percent of military families have pets.

In an effort to explore this question more deeply, "Explorations of Human-Animal Bond Applications the AMEDD Mission" was selected as one of the FY86 and FY87 AMEDD study programs. The BAMC pediatrics program is a part of this study. Maj. Lynn Anderson, chief, veterinary medicine branch, Headquarters, Health Services Command, is the author and director of this study and has been actively involved in research in this area for a number of years. He has recently been named a consultant to the Army Surgeon General for human-animal bond issues. In addition to being a veterinarian, Anderson also has a masters degree in social work.

According to Anderson the role of animals in four areas related to the AMEDD is being studied: in therapy, in diagnosis and referral, in normal family situations and in a functional capacity.

As for the role of pets as therapy facilitators, for over a year active duty soldiers and their families, on their own time as volunteers have taken their pets to visit the elderly residents of the Soldier and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C. in a program begun by Anderson. These volunteers have become the greatest proponents of animal visitation, according to Anderson, because they have seen the difference the visits of the animals make to the residents.

The animals seem to have a "social lubricant" effect, Anderson explained. Some people who won't respond in any other way do respond to pets. They first pet them, then perhaps hold them and start talking to them. After a big they start interacting with the people around them.

At BAMC "Polly," "Dr. Dog," or "Dr. Polly Dog" — she is known by all three — "is making military history" in the area of therapy, according to Anderson. Polly is a "Benji-type" two-year-old dog with a remarkably loving personality. A homeless stray, Polly was to become a great influence for good in the military/medical community.

Already Polly is the first official military therapy animal (MTA), having made numerous visits to pediatrics patients at BAMC, including the visit with Lara who told her what she hesitated to say to anyone else. And she has just recently moved into Chambers Pavillion, the psychiatric unit of BAMC, to become the first resident animal in a modern military inpatient facility.

Those interested in further information may contact Anderson at AV 471-6519/6522 or Headquarters, Health Services Command, Attn: HSVS-P.

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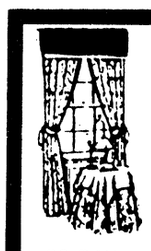
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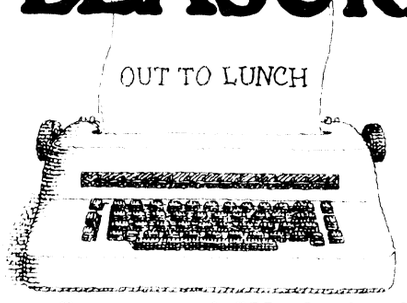

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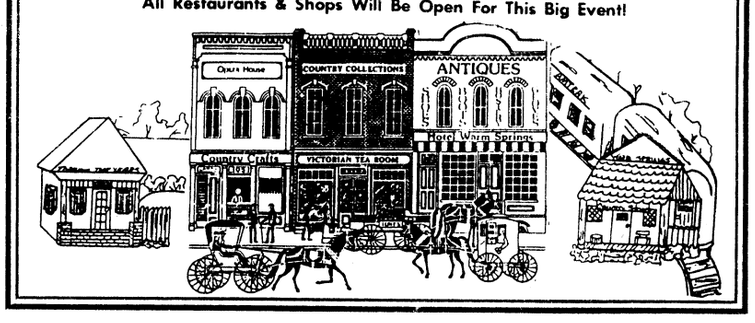


Air Force NCO flying high as top sergeant at Army posts

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

He may be flying a desk but as far as the Air Force is concerned he's their equivalent of the Navy's "Top Gun."

Tech. Sgt. Michael Lee has been named the top non-commissioned officer in the Air Force of those NCOs serving on Army posts.

Lee, who has been at Benning since September, 1985, serves as the Air Force liaison for airmen attending Benning's Airborne and Ranger Schools. He also provides assistance to retired Air Force personnel and their families in surrounding areas. For his distinguished performance in these areas, he was named NCO of the Year for 1986.

Col. Jay Riedel, Benning's senior Air Force representative, praised the 37-year old Lee's work.

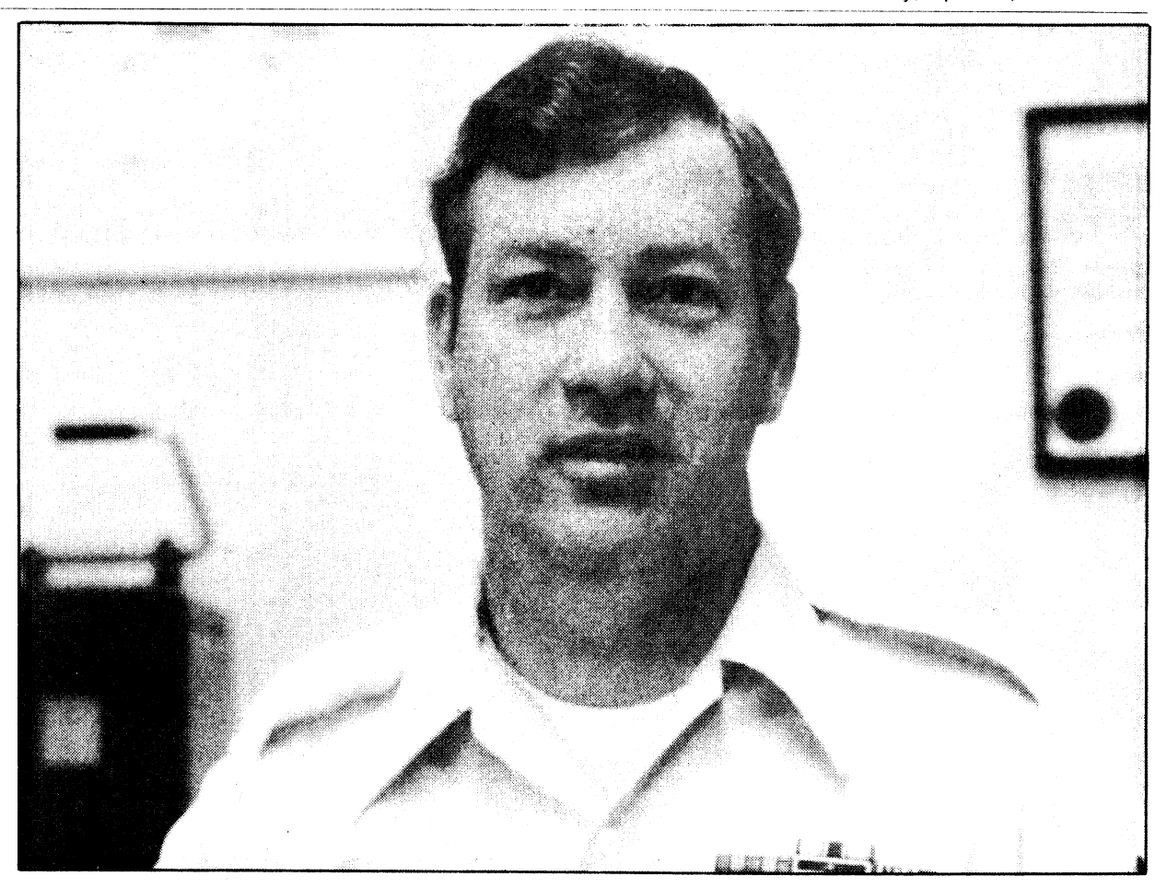
"Sgt. Lee has taken it upon himself to ensure the smooth processing and welfare of all Air Force personnel attending schools at Fort Benning. Additionally, he serves as an instructor's aide, scheduling classrooms, security, curriculum support and audio-visual engineering. It takes a unique person to handle the diversity of projects Lee handles, and he performs these tasks in a masterful way," Reidel said.

Riedel went on to say that Lee, an 18-year Air Force veteran, serves as the resident expert on all things pertaining to the Air Force, including finance, personnel, legal, medical and retired affairs.

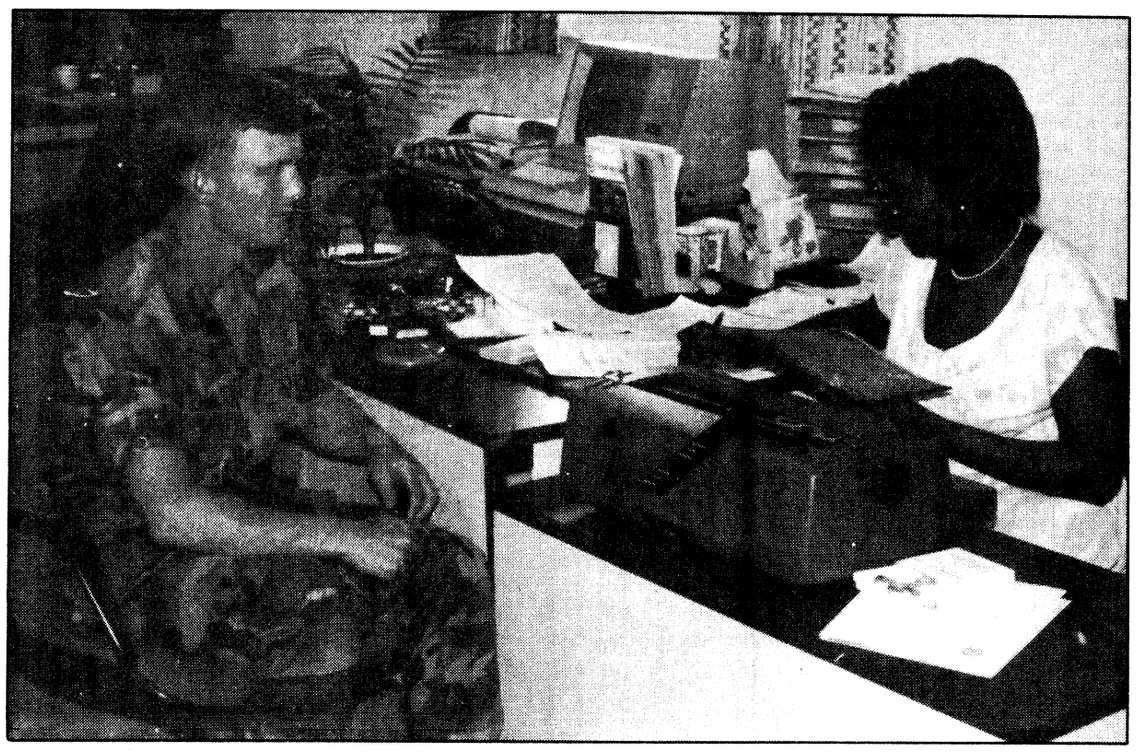
"Prior to this award, Air Force NCOs assigned to bases other than Air Force installations didn't have any NCO of the Year awards program. I'm very proud to have been selected as the first recipient of this award and I am glad that this recognition program was started," Lee said. This award is part of a program to recognize administrative support specialists assigned in support of Tactical Air Command's Deputy Chief of Staff, Senior Air Force Representatives and Liaison officers at operating locations throughout the continental United States.

Lee has served in Texas, Vietnam, Thailand, New Mexico, Japan and Missouri.

The Air Force professional holds, among many awards, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the air Force Achievement Medal, the Air Force Good Conduct Medal with four devices, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with three devices, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with device and the Republic of Vietnam Medal.



Tech. Sgt. Mike Lee, the Air Force's top NCO serving on an Army post, has been at Benning since 1985. Lee takes care of all Air Force personnel at Fort Benning attending Infantry schools and also all Air Force retirees in the area.



SSgt. Michael Caldwell has his application for an ID Card processed by Janice Morrison.

Benning ID card section identifies with service, reduced waiting time

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning people can expect better service these days at the Post Identification Card Section.

That's because the office recently moved into new quarters at Splinter Village in Building 2638. The section sports computers, carpeting, a comfortable waiting area with a television and magazines and much improved service, designed to reduce customer's waiting time.

"When the section was at Building 83, it was like going into a maze," said Sgt. Michael Dearybury, the section's non-commissioned officer in charge. "It took two hours or more to get an ID Card made and there were a lot of customer complaints. We've tried to change all of that.'

The section improved enough in 1986 to pick up a Training and Doctrine Command Excellence Award and feedback from customers has been positive.

Users of the facility can fill out Customer Satisfaction Questionaires, which helps the staff gauge its success. Dearybury said customer comments since the move have been positive.

See **CARD**, A-6

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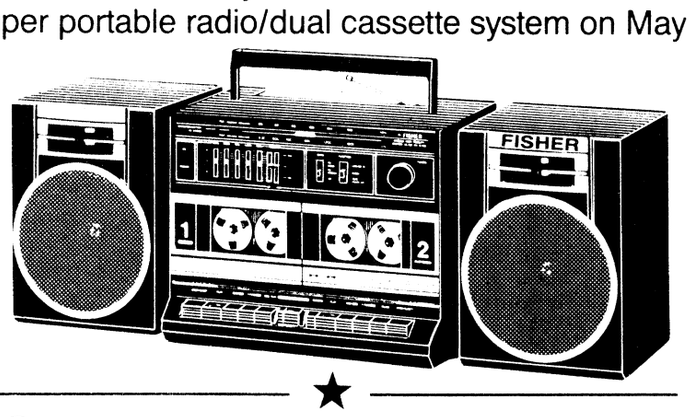

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For further information about Social Security benefits, contact your local Social Security office. Note that no special Social Security rules apply to Federal Employees Retirement System participants, including those who transfer from the Civil Service Retirement System.



Tim Wallis

PFC Twana Chandler and Pvt. 2 Derek Mayo (driver) guide a Company C, 197th Support Battalion cargo vehicle onto a rail car.

197th support soldiers "railroad" brigade vehicles

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade

With headlights beaming and vehicle body frames slightly dismantled, a number of trucks and vans from the 197th Support Battalion convoyed to the Sand Hill railhead site last week.

"The operation here allows the opportunity to train soldiers who have just arrived in the unit," says 1st Lt. David Thomas, the officer-in-charge of the 197th Support Battalion rail load teams. "It is important to maintain our teams at a high level of readiness because our mission demands us to support numerous maneuver operations."

This battalion element, involving only about 75 soldiers, may perform three to four major rail load operations a year, similar to this one. Within the next few days, the soldiers will deploy with their maneuver element — 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry — to provide support in the areas of administration, medical, supply and transportation, and maintenance.

"Attitudes have been positive because the soldiers realize they're carrying out another important function," according to SFC John Wilkes, the Non Commissioned Officer-in-charge of the Support Battalion rail load team. "The soldiers have given an outstanding performance, which has lead a smoother operation."

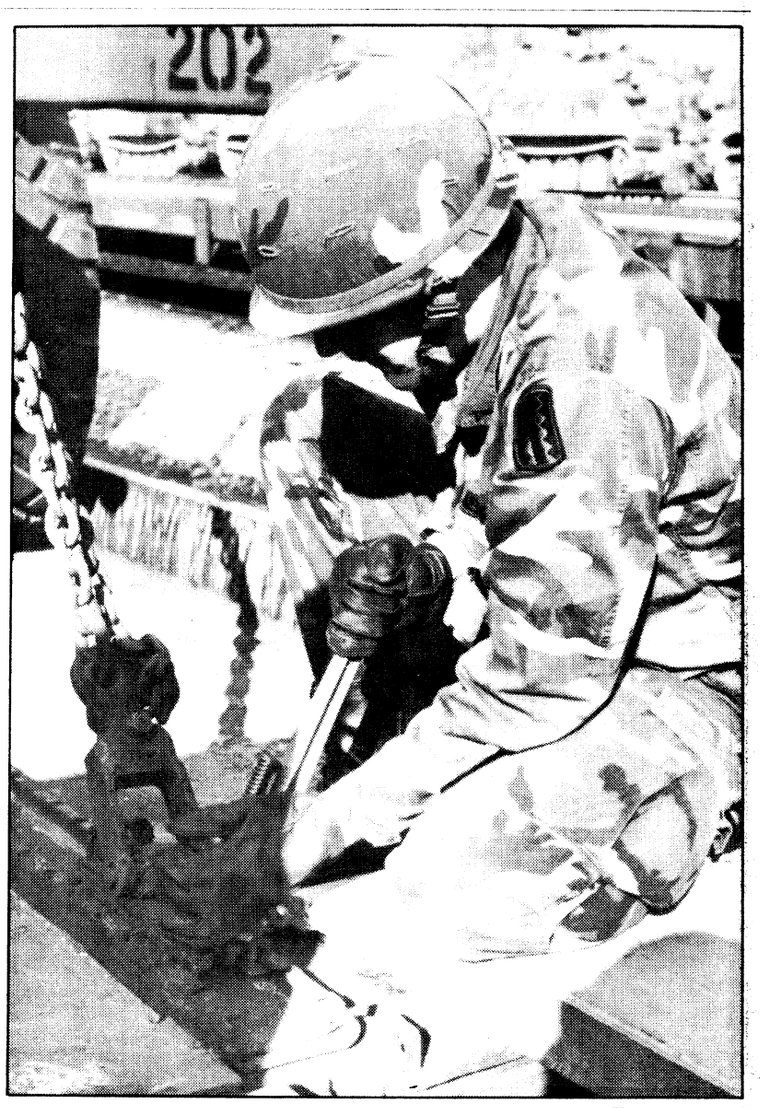
This was the second day of rail load operations, which is a critical stage of deploying vehicles and equipment to be used by the soldiers when they reach the training location. The Support Battalion soldiers spent the previous day making final preparations to their vehicles before moving to the railhead.

"When you prepare to rail load your vehicles, a tremendous amount of work is done, right up until the day of the rail load," said SFC Wilkes. "This includes securing radios, boxing and banding basic issue items and cargo, securing canvas and bows in the lowest configuration possible, and ensuring drivers are licensed for all types of vehicles and generators."

It's an operation which in order to be successful requires all involved to be accountable and productive. This includes the soldier who secures the tie-down chain shackles that connect the vehicle to the railcar, as well as the soldier initially responsible to ready the vehicle in top-notch maintenance shape.

"I feel confident about the work that I've done," said PFC Patrick Cunningham, a light wheel mechanic from Company C, 187th Support Battalion. "In particular, I've put a lot of time into the fuel tankers, and it has paid off because everything appears to be going well."

All training devoted to dismantling the vehicles for railloading proved very fruitful as the railcars departed Sand Hill bound for Canada.



Tim Wallis

Pvt. 2 Derek Mayo, Company C, 197th Support Battalion, secures a vehicle onto the rail car.

Card

●Continued from A-5

One retiree wrote, "This operation has improved at least 100 percent since my last visit." Another customer, a soldier, wrote, "Very nice work and very nice people. Keep up the good work."

He said statistics show that the previous two-hour waiting time for getting an ID card made has been cut down to 30 minutes.

Dearybury credits his staff and the adjutant general at Benning.

"My staff — Dolly Dorsey, Debbie Blackwood, Janice Morrison, Lisa Buford, Diane Beard and Thomas Ray — really run this show. They're the reason for the positive turn around that we've had. Our section also gets great support, Lt. Col. James Milling, the AG" Dearybury said.

The section, which serviced almost 45,000 customers last year, does much more than make ID cards.

"We take care of all enrollments for the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System for family members, we make all dog tags for permanent party soldiers and we also take care of ID cards for all retirees and their dependents in this area," he said.

Additionally, the section supports Survival Assistance Officers and takes all photos for on-post taxi drivers, civilian personnel and exchange employees.

Dearybury said one problem his section is trying to address is the updating of all soldier's Emergency Data Cards.

"The DD Form 93, which lists who to notify in the event of an emergency, must be kept updated for emergencies. Soldiers should update the form after new births, marriage, divorce or death," he said.

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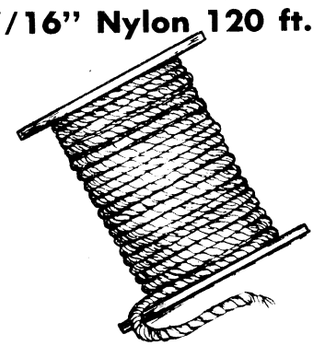



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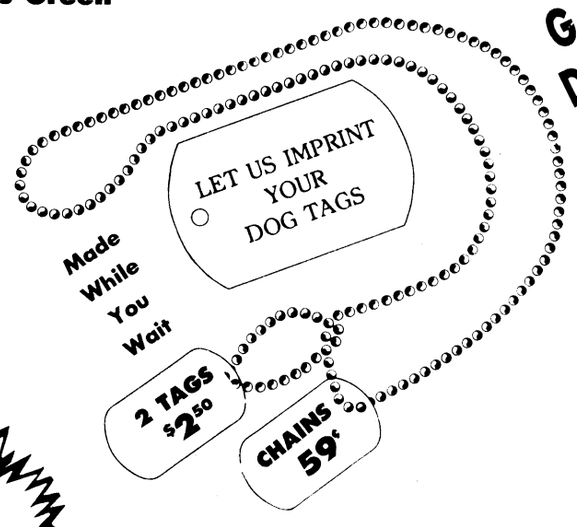

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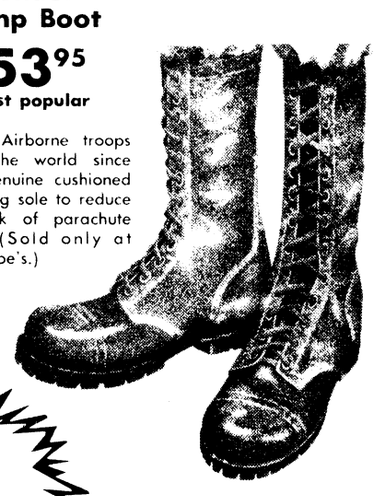



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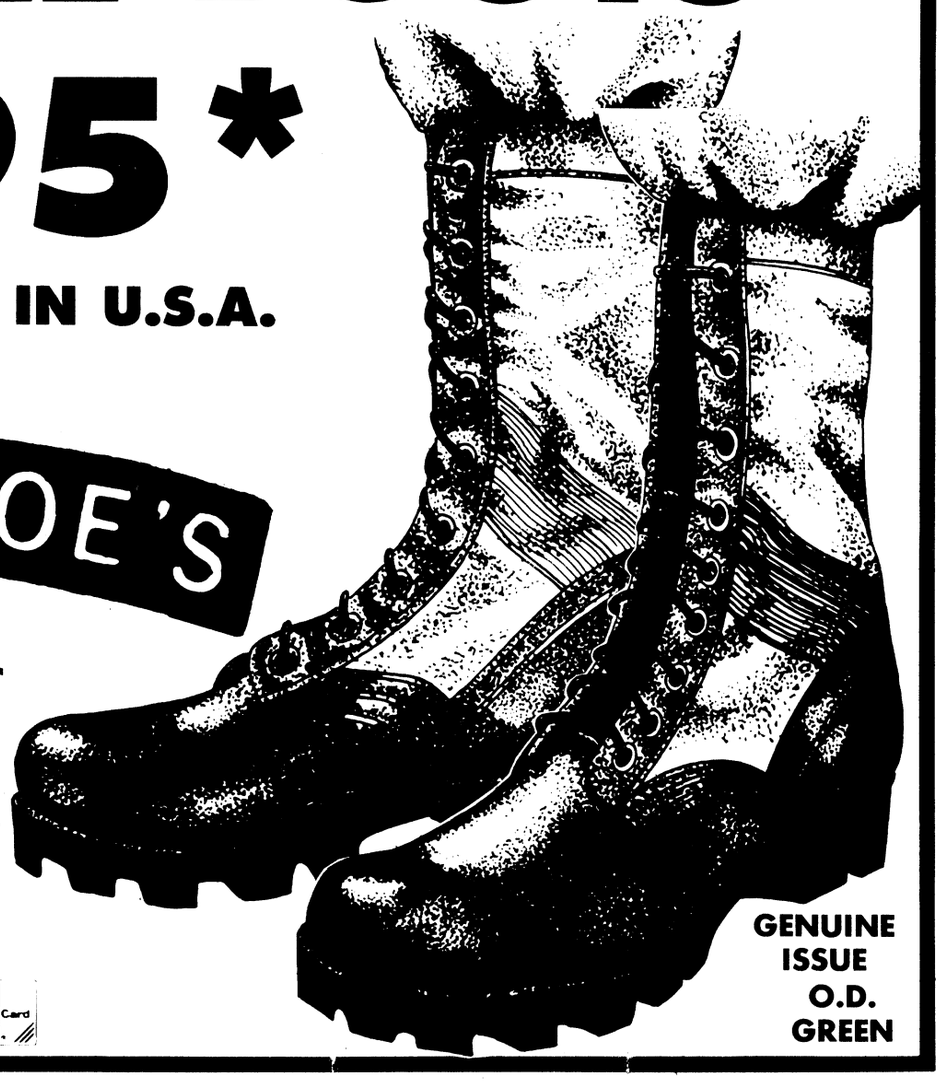

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Administrative soldiers not just paper-pushers

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade

Everyone in the Army is very aware of the respectable amount of administrative paperwork that is done concerning peacetime matters.

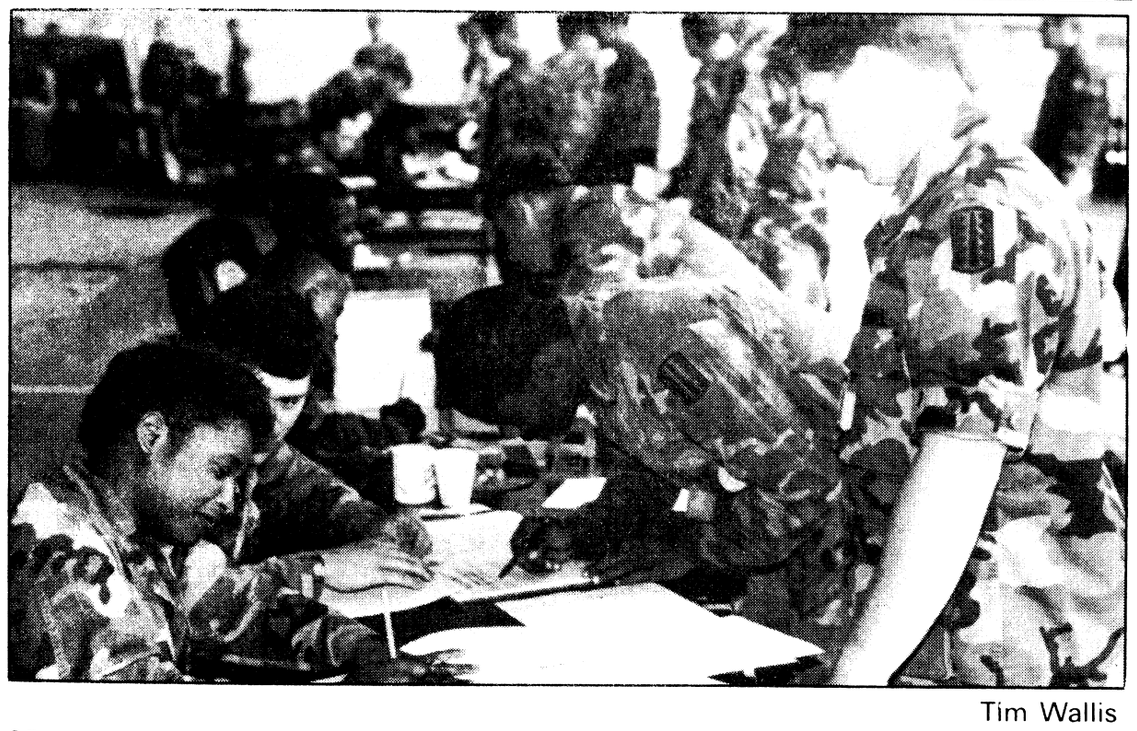
Well, every so often, an administrative section is required to fully process a large number of administrative files and forms in a short amount of time.

Recently, this tasking was assigned to the soldiers of Personnel Service Company, 197th Support Battalion, who screened, briefed and processed a task force of soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

"All personal affairs actions, which entail a great deal of work, are taken care of here before a unit deploys," said 1st Lt. David Edwards, officer-in-charge of the Preparation for Overseas Movement of Units. "We've been ahead of schedule, with about 70-100 soldiers processed each hour."

"Even though the POM required extra effort and time to set up for all processing to be complete, the staff appreciates the change of atmosphere from daily administrative processing," said MSgt. George Young, Non-Commissioned Officer-in-charge of the POM. "It's hard, continuous work, processing a large number of troops at one time; however, I believe my people feel they've really accomplished something."

The staff sections involved some 30-40 soldiers, including soldiers from Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, and Company B, 197th Support Battalion. All processing sections were arranged in the Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center in a circular set-up, with Task Force 1-58 soldiers moving in a snake-like formation from table-to-table, to update dental, medical, legal and personnel files.



Tim Wallis
SP4 Joyce Reed (left), Personnel Service Company, 197th Support Battalion, adds current information to PFC Anthony Stewart's personnel record



Tim Wallis
Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, enjoy a "Seafood Special" of specially prepared dishes at the battalion's dining facility.

197th cooks serve seafood

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor were recently treated to a "Seafood Special" in their battalion dining facility. Cooks from the 2-69 dining facility prepared many types of seafood dishes to offer the soldiers a change in the normal Army menus.

According to 1st Lt. Brian Kroll, executive officer of HHC, 2-69 Armor, the dining facility staff planned the menu using ingredients that are available through Troop Issue Subsistance Activity, where dining facilities get all their food supplies. Special seafood main dishes, such as lobster tails, oysters, scallops, trout and perch were available to the hungry soldiers.

"This was a nice change of pace," said SFC Massimo Barbalinardo, a 2-69 Armor soldier. "The cooks could hardly keep up with the demand for the food."

The dining facility plans to offer special lunches, such as the seafood special or a barbecue twice a month, not only to please the pallots of the soldiers, but to offer the cooks the challenge of preparing different types of meals. The cooks, who participate in the 197th Infantry Brigade Chef of the Quarter competition, will benefit from he varied menus when preparing their projects for the competition.



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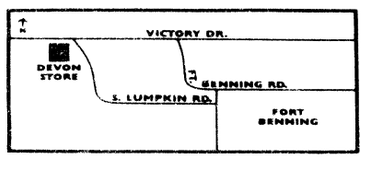

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UNIT NEWS

Mountain men earn "Arctic Light Fighter's" title

By Jon Charles Sullivan
Special to The Bayonet

They came marching down the snow and ice covered street on a cold Sunday afternoon. Dressed in white, they resembled 147 snowmen, only these snowmen had human faces. Their feet, encased in vapor-barrier boots, made a crunchy-squeak sound of rubber on ice heard over the rhythmic military cadence each man enthusiastically sang. Marching to a small parade field at Fort Greely, Alaska, they were brought to a standstill on the command of "halt".

These are the men of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division (Light), Fort Benning, Ga. After spending nearly four grueling weeks going through a Northern Warfare Training Center course in Fort Greely, they earned the title "Arctic Light Fighter's," the first to earn the title and it wasn't easy.

What made this day special is that both NWTC and the 10th Mountain Division share a common history dating from the early 1940s. NWTC evolved from the 87th Regiment, the training command of the 10th Mountain Division. This group of "Mountain Soldiers" is the first company of the 10th Mountain Division to be trained at NWTC since the division was deactivated after World War II.

"On Jan. 22, they started cross country skiing," SFC Michael Underwood, noncommissioned officer in charge of Team One said. "That's two days after they got here. This was an exciting time for them. Of the 147 men of Company D, about 130 of them had never been on ski's or snowshoes before. We knew from day one what to expect four weeks later, knowing they would be good skiiers".

The training included instructions and practical exercises involving first aid and medical evacuations, plant and wildlife, survival, Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical training and the phenomena common to Alaska and Akhio, movement. The soldiers trained on the use of a sled in which winter equipment is carried, the use of Yukon stoves, and erecting 10-man tents within 17 minutes. Much of the training was placed on light movement.

Training on the ski's was a slow process. The first lessons were on flat terrain to learn the basics of cross country skiing. As the training progressed the cadre began adding weight starting with a 25-pound rucksack. Once hill climbing and downhill techniques were mastered, they began to ski cross country. With each trek more weight was added to each soldier's ruck. At the conclusion of the course, the soldiers of the 10th were carrying full loads averaging 76 pounds each including weapon.

"I enjoyed the training as far as learning how to ski," Pvt. 2 Curtis D. Dowery, 1st Plt., 3rd Sqd., stated. "I've always wanted to learn how to ski. A lot of it was cross country and I would like to have had a little more downhill skiing".

The 10th Mountain received instruction on survival. The men built and slept in makeshift shelters and lived in snow caves for a night. Underwood explained some soldiers were a little reluctant to get into the snow caves. "Some thought they would freeze in them or the caves would collapse on top of them," he said. "Once they found out the temperature inside the snow caves was about 35 degrees warmer than the outside air, they lost their fear".

"We learned how to survive in the cold, something we can't do at Fort Benning," PFC Mark A. Canter stated. "The training took us to where our unit and the 10th is supposed to be. I enjoyed it here, but I am a little homesick".

All the training was put to the test on the final two days. The NWTC cadre developed a squad competition involving many of the skills taught during the course. The main focus was placed on a 12- kilometer biathlon and a 12- kilometer cross country ski race with full gear. The soldiers had three stops along the way to fire their weapons. Each firing point required the soldiers to fire from different positions.

Throughout the four-week program the NWTC cadre were impressed by the motivation the men of the 10th displayed. Underwood attributed that to the leadership of the company, from the commander through the squad leaders. He also praised the cadre for their outstanding job during the training. Comments on the professionalism of the instructors wasn't limited to Underwood.

"They're coming around to meeting he needs of the light infantry in their instruction," Capt. Roger C. Travis, commander of Company A, exclaimed. "It took a lot of work on their part."

Tired and anxious to return to Fort Benning, the 10th Division soldiers still displayed the enthusiasm they brought with them nearly four-weeks earlier. The soldiers chose to name themselves, "Arctic Light Fighters," a name that will be tagged onto every subsequent class completing the course.



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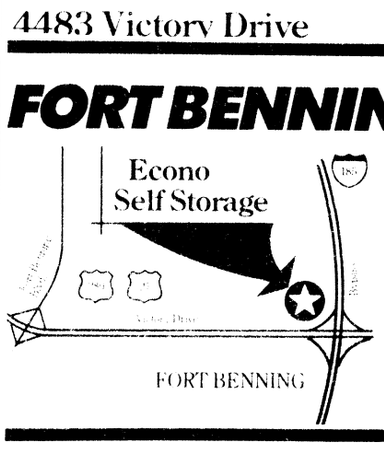

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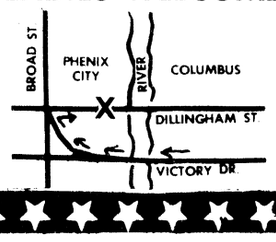

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SPIRITUAL

Jesus: dead or alive, does it make a difference?

Chaplain James Bluett
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

Several years ago a young mother took her five-year-old son to Good Friday services at the church staffed by Benedictine Monks. The monks seemed to be in no hurry, so the liturgy moved along very slowly. An hour, an hur and a half, two hours passed. Unable to bear the strain of such solemnity any longer, the restless little boy began to pester his mother with questions. The clincher came when he asked, with utterly disarming logic, "Is He dead yet"?

Is He dead yet? The question seems so ridiculous on Easter. Bells, banners and bunnies assure that He is alive. And in our own way we believe it; after all, what good is Jesus dead? But it may also be asked, by the more cynical among us, what good is He alive? As the centuries wear on and the wars continue, as the gospel gets older and the guts continue to get spilled in the streets, we may very well ask if it makes any difference whether Jesus is dead or alive. He has become useless like those stacks of yellowed newspapers and moldy boxes we keep in the basement. You hate to throw them away, just in case. And besides, the church is planning a garage sale next month.

A bit of folklore - that's what Easter is. Not quite as charming as Christmas; not quite as homey as Thanksgiving; not quite as loud and frantic as New Year's. But still a familiar rite of spring, along with house cleaning, school vacations, fishing season and baseball. Maybe it's possible to keep easter even if Jesus is useless. It would be sad to see Congress stay in session all spring with no more than the start of the baseball season as an excuse for a recess.

But suppose, for a moment, that Easter has nothing to do with folklore. Suppose that Easter might happen even if there were no new hats and no chocolate eggs and no waxed lilies in the church. Suppose that if we opened our eyes and saw only an abandoned dump full of decaying steel-belted radials and broken head-lights: there would still be Easter. It blows the mind; it's offensive' its disagreeable; and its true. Easter is not a Swiss mountain covered with buttercups; its a pit - an ugly pit full of nasty things abut life. Jesus did not rise like Apollo, fleet, sleek and handsome. He rose into "us", pitted, broken and, oftern enough, pathetic.

Is He dead yet? Yes and No. The jury is still out. Certainly the Jesus of easy hopes and comfortable virtue is dead. But then He was never really alive anyway. Certainly the respectably liberal Jesus is dead, the one who pickets the IRS and locks his car door in the ghetto. And the crewcut Jesus is dead too - the one who used to tour high schools and make us aware of the red menace. Yes, even the first communion Jesus is dead; the one who whispered sweet nothings in our ear as we stumbled back to our pews, worried about how we could get host unstuck from the roofs of our mouths. Dead, all of them, gratefully dead.

But there is a Jesus who lives, ne who did nothing to avoid the pits, one who had the courage to look the abandoned dump straight in the eye and to find it soomehow beautiful, terribly beautiful. This Jesus was scarred, pitted and broken. Like most of us he sang songs off-key and told stories that didn't turn out right. He chose friens who were often morons, and He trusted in a God who greeted his death with devastating silence. This Jesus knew how nasty and how low life one could be to lepers and prostitutes. He knew how oppressive virtuous people can become and how quickly goodness can degenerate into snobbery. It is this Jesus who lives, the one who went down into the pits and came back with wounds to prove it.

Is He dead? Only you can answer that because his body is yours. Our experience of the Jesus who lives is as infinitely varied and as changing as our own bodies are. It is significant that, in the Easter story found in John's gospel, the immediate reactions of the three people at the tomb are different.

Mary thinks someone has stlen the body. She gets frightened and runs for help. John peeks into the tomb, but lets Peter go inside first. Eventually, however, the gospel makes the point that all three persons have the same experience - they believe that Jesus is alive. And this believing is an utterly new way of experienceing Jesus; it is a new way to see.

If Easter is ever going to be anything more than folklore, we Christians will have to learn to see in an entirely new way. Seeing is believing, but not unless we are willing to look at the ugly places too; the tombs and the dumps and the pits. If all Easter intends to do is console us, then it is worse than useless. Consolations, after all are cheap. They can be bought, bartered, offered, withdrawn and denied. But there is no denying the Jesus who lives. He is as real as death itself, as visible as wounds, as nourishing as eating bread and drinking wine- if, that is, we choose to look and see.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PWOC gathers for Bible study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all ladies to join them for Bible-centered classes and fellowship every Thursday morning at 9 in the Religious Education Center, Ingersoll at Dixie. Babysitting is provided.

PWOC has an active outreach program including visitation to Martin Army Community Hospital and a Columbus nursing home. New participants are always welcome. Please join us for a well-rounded, Christian program.

For more information, call the chapel office at 545-2050.

Author to speak at special events

The Protestant Women of the Chapel announce two special programs featuring Allegra McBirney, a missionary, Bible teacher, author and radio personality.

Her presentations include the use of visuals, object lessons and life applicaion. She challenges and encourages Christians in their walk and outreach.

The first event will be a family pot luck April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. The evening will include Ms. McBirney's personal testimony. She especially hopes to reach those who do not, as yet, have a personal relationship with God.

The second program will be April 23 at the PWOC regular 9 a.m. felllowship, also at the Religious Education Center. Babysitting will be provided for both events. For more information, call 545-2050.

Stained glass windows dedicated at hospital

Seven stained glass windows will be dedicated at the Martin Army Community Hospital, building 9200, Monday at 2 p.m.

The windows, designed by Mrs. Bea Andrews, owner of Columbus Studios, in Columbus, depict various pastoral symbols and unit insignia, representative of the healing team within the hospital comunity and the community served.

Funds for the windows were donated by nterested individuals and local organizations ncluding, the Officers' Wives Club, Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 7, Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of The Association of the United States Army, The MACH Nurses, MACH and the Fort Benning Chaplains' Consolidated Fund.

The windows are designed to enhance the spiritual atmosphere of the Chapel for the benefit of the hospital patients, family members and visitors, according to a hospital spokesman.

Scheduled to attend the dedication are: Chaplain (Brigadier General) Charles McDonnell, deputy Chief of Chaplains; Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., and MACH Commander Col. John C. Richards.

Protestant women offer special program

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are very pleased to announce two special programs featuring Allegra McBirney, missionary, bible teacher, author and radio personality.

Her presentations include the use of visuals, object lessons and much life-application.

She will challenge and encourage christians in their walk and outreach.

The first event will be a "Family Pot Luck" at the Religious Education Center, Ingersoll at Dixie, on Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. The evening will include Allegra's inspiring testimony. She expecially hopes to reach those who do not, as yet, have a personal relationship with the Lord.

The second program will be Thurday, as PWOC welcomes Allegra to their fellowship beginning at 9 a.m.

All ladies are invited to join us for a "Shephers's Psalm for a Freeway Culture: The Beloved 23rd Psalm," at the Religious Edcation Center..

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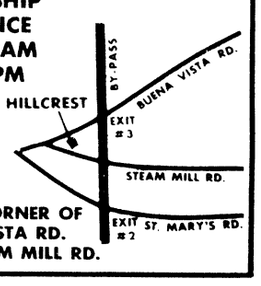
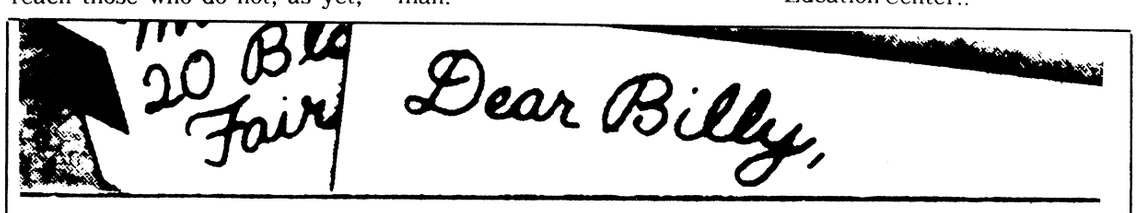


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.



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Corning

Volunteer paid in kids' smiles

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet Staff writer

Pat Corning has a fulltime job at Fort Benning but doesn't get paid in money. Her salary is happy faces.

Chosen as the post's Volunteer of the Quarter, Corning has immersed herself in the Fort Benning Girl Scout program.

"I originally got into Girl Scouting because my daughter joined a troop. But one thing led to another and now I'm really involved," Corning said.

Involved is amost an understatement. Corning is the troop leader for Brownie Troops 72 and 102. She is also the area coordinator, assisting other troop leaders with problems and coordinating activities. Additionally Corning serves as the Girl Scout Service Unit Section's secretary.

"I do put in quite a few hours. I have two troop meetings each week which takes up about four hours. Then I put in about 10 hours a week as the Service Unit secretary. As the area coordinator I guess I put in close to five hours each week," Corning said.

The mother of two daughters, who is married to a non-commissioned officer in the 29th Infantry Regiment, said her family has become accustomed to all the time she puts in as a volunteer.

"I've been doing this for about three years now. My husband asks me when he comes in from work, if I'll be home tonight. If I have a meeting or work to do, he helps with the dishes and puts the kids to bed," Corning said, smiling.

The question arises why does she do all of this?

"At first, I just wanted to endure that my daughter got the best experience out of Girl Scouting. So I became a volunteer. I enjoy working with and for kids and making them happy. I also hear a lot of parents complain that their daughters troops don't do anything. My rebuttal to that is 'become a leader and find out why'," Corning said.

Fear of fat causes women extra problems

University of Kentucky Information

FORT MONROE, Va. — For some women, the battle of the bulge develops into an intense fear of fatness.

This fear, coupled with a distorted body image, may lead them to harmful dieting methods such as bingeing and pruging (bulimia) or not eating (anorexia nervosa).

Neither of these behaviors has a single cause or simple cure. But Laurie L. Humphries, director of eating disorders at the University of Kentucky, is trying to find answers.

Humphries has just completed a national study of the behavior associated with anorexia and bulimia. More than 5,000 women throughout the United States and Canada participated in the study.

According to Humphries, her survey is providing the first national information about bulimia and is indicating that the syndrome is more prevalent but less understood than anorexia.

"In my opinion, 5.7 percent of my sample suffer from severe bulimia, 8.3 percent have mild or insipid bulimia, while 1.6 percent showed attitudes and behaviors consistent with the diagnosis of anorexphries.

"However, only 1.8 percent had ever sought help. Furthermore, a Gallup survey done in April had similar results; while many people could identify symptoms of anorexia, very few knew what bulimia was," she said.

From her national project, Humphries also learned about the social history of the syndromes.

"I found that eating disorders often start with a diet, an innocuous behavior that many people engage in.

"In the case of bulimia, the women would turn to bingeing and purging, often with abuse of laxatives, diuretics, or ipecad, after a diet had failed to produce the desired result," she said.

"In fact, there is direct statistical evidence that a lot of people who use diet pills go on to abuse various purgatives hich have detrimental medical effects, including heart arrhythmias and kidney damage."

The use of ipecac, a poison, can destroy the heart muscle. This drug was used by 3.2 percent of the women surveyed to induce vomiting after overeating — a high percentage, according to Humphries. However, ipecad is presently sold without a warning label.

In light of her research, Humphries would like to see the Food and Drug Administration put a warning insert into the ipecac packages.

Humphries also wants to study the relationship of body weight to menses, particularly how low weight can cause amenorrhea (an abnormal absence or suppression of the menstrual discharge).

Currently unknown data, this information could help women discover the cause of their menstrual problem more quickly and save themselves some expense.

For example, if a woman suffers from amenorrhea, her low body weight could be the culprit, and this variable would be treated first. If added weight is indeed the solution, then the patient has avoided taking costly tests unnecessarily.

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Marathon Man plans to hoof it at Boston, See B-5

PEOPLE

School children use green thumb with gardening
See B-2

Focus

SPORTS

Bowling tourney trials complete, champs decided
See B-4



SFC Rudolph Davis, Range Safety NCO at Malone 3, walks the firing, ensuring all soldiers stay safety conscious while on the range.



Pvt. 1 Roger Vinson wipes down the barrel of his squad automatic weapon during operator's maintenance.

Photos by Mike Brazile

Soldiers "SAW" "enemy"

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers are using a SAW on Fort Benning but they're not using them to cut down trees, they're learning how to cut down enemy soldiers.

Infantrymen-to-be of Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade were firing up Malone Range 3, April 7, with the Squad Automatic Weapon.

"We teach these guys disassembly, assembly, operator's maintenance, clearing, loading, firing positioning and aiming techniques. This is all done in an eight-hour block of instruction. Then they hit the range the next day to put it all to use in a live fire exercise," said Sgt. James Schoenrock, an instructor with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"I really like the SAW. It's a neat little weapon and I enjoyed firing it," said Pvt. 1 Robert Myers.

The SAW, two per squad in each conventional infantry platoon, can effectively fire out to a range of 1,000 meters and has a sustained rate of fire of 85 rounds per minute when fired in two to three round bursts. The weapon fires a standard NATO round but can also fire 5.56 ammunition in an emergency.



Sgt. James Schoenrock, a 29th Infantry Regiment instructor, shows Pvt. 1 Scott Freeman how to extract the bolt carrier group from the SAW.



Firing the SAW, Pvt. 1 David Doody takes up a good, tight firing position.

Students get veggies old way: they grow them at Loyd School

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet Staff writer

Fifth Graders at Fort Benning's Loyd School are exercising their green thumbs this spring in a gardening project.

"This is a science endeavor to teach kids about living and non-living things. They learn about the soil, how things grow, what will grow and what won't. Things like that," said Owen Ditchfield, a fifth grade teacher at Loyd.

The class is divided into sections of two to three students each. Respective sections grow such things as strawberries, radishes, mustard and collard greens, carrots, onions, turnips and lettuce.

"We plant, take care of and harvest our crops. Then we get to take the stuff home with us," said Malcolm Sanders, a class member.

The school's cafeteria saves compost for the garden and the class, according to Ditchfield, partakes in a communal salad that . . . "is just great," Ditchfield said smiling.



Photos by Mike Brazile

Lani Holloway weeds onions while Malcome Sanders puts some calluses on his hands with a hoe.



Teresa Hayes, (l), and Jessica Fountain weed strawberry plants in Loyd School's Fifth Grade garden.

Post problem solvers provide service to all

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

You've checked the manuals, the regulations, the wisdom of a buddy, the expertise of a supervisor, but you just can't find the answer, though you know it's there.

It is then time to contact the U.S. Army Materiel Command's Fort Benning representatives.

Logistics Assistance Offices are located at most major TRADOC and FORSCOM installations and overseas commands.

The LAO serves to provide a "local point of contact to resolve any supply or maintenance problem and to coordinate logistics support to maintain unit readiness," said Robert W. Porter, Logistic Management Specialist.

In providing unit readiness, the Logistics Assistance Representatives have gecome "problem solvers".

"We feel that by being readily available to the soldier, 'we can provide soldiers with the decisive edge,'"said Porter.

In providing a decisive decisive edge, there are six commands represented on Fort Benning.

The Missile Command (MICOM) manages the Army's air defense, field artillery, and anti-tank rockets and missiles.

The Tank-Automotive Command (TACOM) develops, procures, distributes and supports all Army tracked and wheeled vehicles, to include construction and materiel handling equipment.

The Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM) is responsible for Army aviation research, development, and initial procurement.

Though most of its plants and activities are operated under contracts with industry, the Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command (AMCCOM) provides management for Army weapons from conception to contract completion.

When soldiers find themselves with a problem they can not solve, the Logistics Assistance Office is available at 545-4184 or 545-3792.



Photos by Thad Roberson

Civilian Logistics Assistance Specialists offer advice to soldiers having problems with a tank car.



Sgt. Robert Shepard and SP4 Ponciano Ibanez, 3rd Bn, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, make adjustments to mounting of .50 caliber machine gun, after assistance from the Logistics Assistance Representatives.

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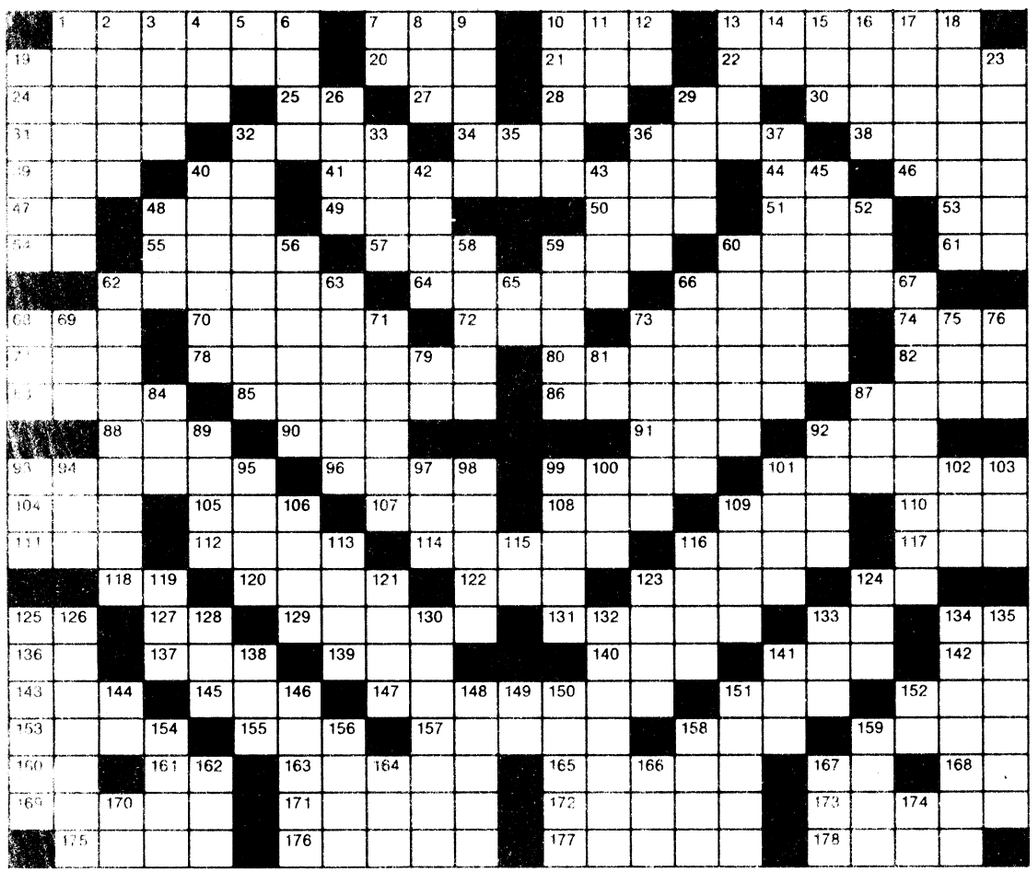

ACROSS

1 Select
7 Dance step
10 Chart
13 Sarcasm
19 Keener
20 Illuminant
21 Poem
22 Curing
24 Vehicles
25 Forenoon
27 Prefix: down
28 Six-pointer
29 Ruthenium symbol
30 Open space in forest
31 Hastens
32 Bridge term
34 The self
36 Makes lace
38 Stalk
39 Abstract being
40 That thing
41 Not permanent
44 French article
46 Friend: Fr.
47 Coroner: abbr
48 Mature
49 Compass point
50 Race of lettuce
51 Pismire
53 At home
54 Revised: abbr.
55 Hints
57 Question
59 Timid
60 Pilaster
61 Roman 101
62 Looks fixedly
64 Incline
66 Birch tree
68 Wager
70 The nostrils
72 Anger
73 Liquid measure
74 Hindu cymbals
77 Ventilate
78 Disturb
80 Conductors
82 Macaw
83 Snare
85 Dining
86 South American mammals
87 Dillseed
88 Clear profit
90 Limb
91 Those holding office
92 Unusual
93 Uneven
96 Part in play
99 Zest
101 Shallows
104 Mature
105 Stitch
107 At this time
108 Possesses
109 Capuchin monkey
110 Soak, as flax
111 Rocky hill
112 River duck
114 Choir voice
116 Country of Africa
117 Doris or Dennis
118 Therefore
120 Unit of Iranian currency
122 Hurried
123 Baked clay
124 You and me
125 Perform
127 Mr. Pacino
129 Instruments
131 — Ole Opry
133 Bone
134 Prefix: twofold
136 Running
137 Afternoon social
139 Capuchin monkey
140 Skill
141 Veneration
142 Half an em
143 Scold
145 Away
147 Firm woolen cloth
151 Individual
152 River in Germany
153 Matures
155 Hindu cymbals
157 Water nymph
158 Secret agent
159 Wild plum
160 Tellurium symbol
161 Supposing that
163 Boundary
165 Tranquility
167 Hebrew month
168 Technitium symbol
169 Wear away
171 Capture
172 Pertaining to a city
173 Rain and hail
175 Sow
176 German city
177 Former Russian rulers
178 Flock

DOWN

1 Fettered
2 Rabbits
3 Morsels
4 Harvest goddess
5 Selenium symbol
6 Pertaining to an era
7 River in Italy
8 Succor
9 Slumber
10 Engine
11 Say further
12 Hebrew letter
13 Close
14 Diphthong
15 Label
16 Evils
17 Lasso
18 Native to a particular people
19 Plot
23 Zodiac sign
26 Small rugs
29 Beams
32 Guidance
33 Tableland
35 Proceed
36 King Priam's city
37 Maligns
40 Tropical lizard
42 Army meal
43 Pain
45 Goes in
48 Play division
52 Sailor
56 Continued story
58 Kind of light
59 Wheat
60 Changes
62 Intruders
63 Hunting dog
65 Either
66 Helping
67 Norms
68 Cudgel
69 Goddess of healing
71 Capital of South Vietnam
73 Rabbit furs
75 Exist
76 Unit of Latvian currency
79 Thoron symbol
81 Babylonian deity
84 Wooden pin
87 Fuss
89 Trial
92 Columbus is its capital
93 Informer
94 Time gone by
95 Antlered animal
97 Parcel of land
98 Pitchers
99 Strip of leather
100 Swiss river
101 Wise person
102 Meadow
103 Pigpen
106 Linger
108 Linger
109 Traded for money
113 Country of Asia
115 Sodium symbol
116 Shade
119 Grain
121 Burden
123 Mountain lake
124 Employ
125 Give
126 Wild asses of Asia
128 Lion
130 Treat with great interest
132 Los Angeles team
133 Be in debt
134 Lowered in rank
135 Fly or bee
138 Rear of ship
141 One, no matter which
144 Earth goddess
146 Imitation
148 Consumed
149 Yes: Sp.
150 Ruined: slang
151 Unlocks
152 Spanish article
154 Take one's part
156 Falsehoods
158 Cicatrix
159 Competent
162 Gave food to
164 Prefix: wrong
166 Arabian garment
167 Pailor
170 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
174 Teutonic deity

MOVIES

Main Post

"Beverly Hills Cop" (R) — April 20, 7 p.m.
"The Kindred"(R) — April 21, 7 p.m.
"Revenge of the Ninja" (R) — April 22, 7 p.m.
"Company of the Wolves" (R) — April 23, 7 p.m.
"Platoon" (R) — April 24, 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Rocky IV" (PG) — April 25, 2 p.m.
"Death Before Dishonor" (R) — April 25, 7 p.m.
"Recruits" (R) — April 25, 11:10
"Romancing the Stone" (PG) — April 26, 2 p.m.
Mannequin" (PG) — April 26, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Wisdom" (R) — April 18, 7 p.m.
"Crimes Of The Heart" (PG-13) April 19, 2 p.m.
"Little Shop Of Horrors" (PG-13) — April 19, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

33"Critical Condition"(R) — April 20, 7 p.m.
"Sky Bandits" (PG) — April 21, 7 p.m.
"The Fly" (R) — April 22, 7 p.m.
"From the Hip" (PG) — April 24, 7 p.m.
"Mannequin" (PG) — April 25, 2 p.m.
"Black Widow" (R) — April 25, 7 p.m.
"Death Before Dishonor" (R) — April 26, 2 p.m.
"Black Widow" (R) — April 26, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

From The Hip "(PG) — April 21, 8 p.m.
"Black Widow"(R) — April 23, 9 p.m.

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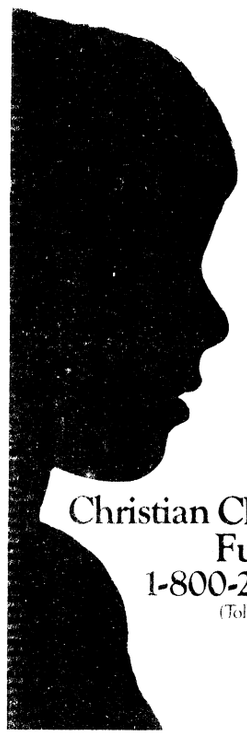

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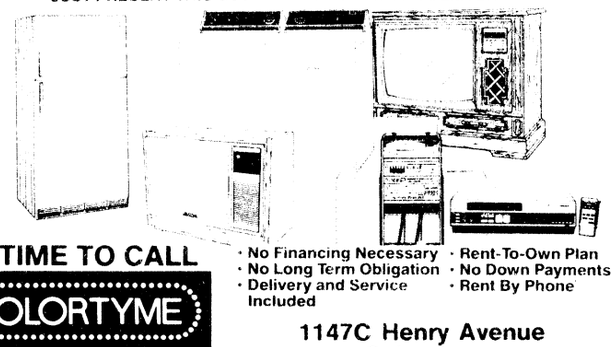

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SPORTS

Post bowlers roll into tourney

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Three Fort Benning soldiers competed in the Army Bowling Championship trials that began here Saturday.

Sergeants First Class Anthony Szeluga and Darrell Despain, and PFC Eric Pavil were selected to compete in a field of more than 40 of the Army's top rollers.

Szeluga, 75th Ranger Regiment, has the most experience of the post bowlers, and was among the top finishers.

Szeluga opened the first day with a total pin fall count of 2508, after 12 games. He held on the second day to clench a birth on the All-Army Team, averaging 208.5 after a 24-game rolloff.

The 27-year-old Professional Bowling Association member, has competed in the past four Army trials, making it to the Intraservice Championships each time. Szeluga's sixth place finish in the Fort Benning tournament kept his winning record alive.

In seven years of consistent bowling, Szeluga has shot three perfect games. "But past performance is no sure indicator of future results," says Szeluga.

In previous tournament trials, the lanes have been the most critical factor.

"The abilities of those who make it to the trials are always at a high level, said Szeluga."

Each of the top finishers in this year's All Army tournament broke the 200 mark, with the highest score going to Mark Kimball, Fort Meade, Mo., with a 220.1 average.

"I looked forward to big scores since the Fort Benning lanes are in very good shape," says Szeluga.

Also looking for high scores, was SFC Despain, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"I was thrilled to be selected for the trials," Despain said. "Last year, I set my sight on the All Army trials. So, it was a dream fulfilled when I was able to realize that goal." Despain finished 15th in a field of 24 in the Men's Division with a 24-game average of 165.9.

The newest and youngest to the bowling circle, Eric Pavil is ready for the challenge, too.

"I'd been excited since hearing that I was selected for the trials," said Pavil. "It has been the biggest tournament that I've ever bowled."

Pavil, also of the 75th Ranger REgiment, has bowled competitivelly for just over two year , beginning in his senior year in High School.

But, it was in recent TRADOC Tournament, March 13-15, that he was recognized as a potential All-Army competitor.

The experience of Szeluga, desire of Despain and talent of Pavil, provided the correct combination, which allowed Fort Benning to have three representatives in the 1987 Army Bowling Championship trials.

The 6-man and 6-woman team to represent the Army in the 1987 Armed Forces Championships are:

Men's Division

Mark Kimball; 220.1, Fort Meade, Mo.

Leonard Carrier; 219.1, Fort Knox, Ky.

Shawn Flanary, 215.0, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Chris Cantley, 208.9 ,Karshrue, Germany

Barry Horne, 208.6, Erlangan, Geramny

Anthony Szeluga, 208.5, Fort Benning, Ga.

Women's Division

Sally McCafferty, 190.9, Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.

Ruth Allen, 182.9 Schweinfurt, Germany

Ronda Eldred, 182.9, Fort Richardson, Ak.

Frances Sims, 182.7, Army Material Command, Va.

Adrian Crews, 180.6 Wurzburg, Germany

Sharon Witman, 179.1 Fort Hood, Tx.

Orienteers leave woods, hit Fort Benning streets

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning orienteers recently came out of the woods and into the streets of Main Post to compete in an Urban Orienteering Relay.

The relay which put a different twist on traditional orienteering consisted of three person teams, running separate legs, on different courses, each armed with street maps to locate their points.

The relay was the brainstorm of Linda Ferguson, Post Orienteering Director. "We plan on making it an annual event," she said, "Everyone who participated in this meet seem to enjoy it immensely.

"We used an ordinary street map of Main Post to devise the route," Ferguson said.

Orienteers could be seen running around Main Post in search of their points. It was reported that one competitor was seen running through a building in efforts to cut down their time. "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line," she said. "In orienteering you try to take the shortest route possible and in this case if just happened to be through a building."

Beryl Robertson, a member of the winning team in the Open Category said, "I had a lot of fun, orienteering is a good way to get exercise and use your brain at the same time, I will definately do this again.

Winners in different categories are; Military: 1st place, 1st ITB, Terry Vansky, William Mitchell, Terry Fountain; 2nd Place, HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment, (S-2), Jeff Becvar, Carl Barshinger, Albert Cruz; 3rd Place, HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment, Anthony Church, Brian Jakubiak, Timoth Taylor; Open Division: 1st place, Beryl Robertson, Ann McDonald, Henry Bustamante.

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NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PT. 3 R 7:10, 9:20
LETHAL WEAPON R 7:00, 9:30
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS PG13 7:00, 9:30
MUNCHIES PG 7:00, 9:30
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CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple
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RAISING ARIZONA PG13 7:15, 9:30
BLIND DATE PG13 7:00, 9:15
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

Plaza Triple
PROJECT X PG 7:15, 9:20
CROCODILE DUNDEE PG 13 7:15, 9:30
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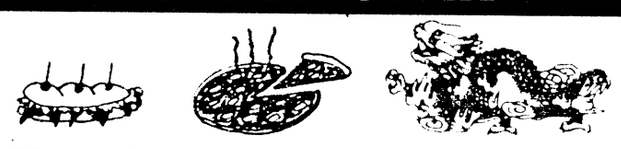

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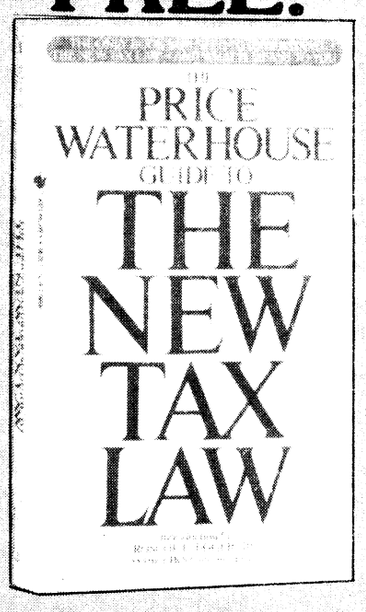

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Benning's "Marathon Man" headed for Boston

By Marsha Santiago
Infantry Training Center correspondent

When the pistol fires, starting the Boston Marathon this year, personnel at the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade will be watching with special interest.

That's because they'll have a 2nd ITB soldier who they helped stake, to root for in the race.

For SSgt. Lloyd McDonald Jr., the logistics non-commissioned officer for Headquarters, 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB, it will be the second year he has competed in the marathon.

Brigade personnel donated $425 to help finance McDonald's trip to the marathon.

The support he's received from the Brigade will definitely shape his goals for the race, McDonald said.

"First of all (my goal is) to finish in the 2:20s. Knowing I have their support, I will be running for quite a few people," he said.

He also hopes to complete the race in 2 hours 19 minutes, which would qualify him for the Olympic trials. "I would have to be in a real flow," he said.

A native of Plant City, Fla., McDonald entered the Army in September 1978. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Except for a one year assignment in Korea (1984-1985), he has been assigned to Fort Benning since 1981.

It was in 1981 that he became interested in running. The interest in marathon running began in 1983.

"In high school I was a wrestler. I did do a lot of running to develop my stamina," he said.

When he was assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st ITB in 1981, he said the Battalion commander (Col. James D. George) encouraged him to start running, and introduced him to racing coach Billy Clark.

"Clark is a tough coach. He helps me get in shape physically, develop a racing strategy and develop my confidence. He is a real motivator,"McDonald said.

Clark, who is the aquatics director at the Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, has been coaching military and civilians for many years. A retired master sergeant, he coached the Army Women's Triathlon Team in 1978. Before retiring from the Army in 1979, Clark coached all sports for military personnel.

Clark, a civil service employee since July 1980, was working at Santiago Gym in 1981. Clark helped McDonald with methods of running to increase his speed and endurance.

"Anyone can run," Clark said,"but most people run wrong. I showed Lloyd how to increase his stride and cover the same distance in less time. I also encouraged him to work with Nautilus equipment to increase lower body strength. He is twice as fast as when I first met him."

Before a run, Clark helps McDonald prepare physicaly by planning his workouts, and mentally by giving what he calls a "Coaches' Firing Up." The physical part involves working up to a peak and then working down so the runner is not fatigued on race day. The mental preparation involves developing a "killer instinct" — the desire to win regardless of the cost to the body.

Clark said McDonald's goal for the Boston run is very realistic. "He's a good young man and has a lot of heart. I would like to see him accomplish his goal."

"I would like to see Lloyd run middle distances," Clark concluded. "In the 1500 meter or mile I think he would be great."

When he is not preparing for a race, McDonald runs an average of between 70 and 90 miles each week. In preparation for the 26.2 mile Boston Marathon he has logged 96 miles in one week. His training has included back-to-back runs of 17 and 19 miles, with plans for at least 2 more 20 or more mile runs prior to April 20th . He runs six days a week, resting one day. "To maintain a peaking level it is very important to stay on a specific program," he stated.

In the 1986 Boston Marathon field of 6,200 runners, McDonald placed 283rd overall and first among the military runners. The November 1986 Marine Corp Marathon, Washington, D.C., saw him finishing 123rd out of the 11,000 runners. In 1983, McDonald ran on theAll Army Track Team.

On Saturday, McDonald added another victory, finishing first in the Promenade 20K run in Columbus. His time of 1:08:44 gave him an almost five minute lead over his closest competitor.

For the McDonald s, running is a family affair. McDonald and his wife, Rhonda, have two sons: Lloyd III, 8, and Quinton, 7. In the December 1986 Faith School One Mile Fun Run, Quinton snared first place overall, with Lloyd III winning 10th place overall.

SPORTS SHORTS

Army, Armed Forces golf, soccer, trials dates changed

The dates for the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces Golf and Soccer Trials Camp/Championships have been changed.

The 1987 All-Army Golf Championship dates will begin August 26, at Fort Huachuca, Az.

The Armed Forces Golf Championship dates are changed to September 5-10, at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fl.

The Golf dates were changed in order that the four services Golf Teams may compete in the Annual Military PRO—AM Golf Tournament September 11-15, at the Avenel Golf and Country Club, Avenel, Md.

The All-Army Soccer dates are changed to October 14- November 14, at Fort Hood, Tx.

The Armed Forces Championship dates are November 14-20 at Camp LeJeune, NC.

The Soccer dates were changed in order that the Armed Forces All-Star Soccer Team could compete in the 1987 U.S. Soccer Federation's Senior Cup in Orlando, Fl. November 24-27.

Deadline dates for a athletes application to reach the DA Sports Office are: Golf, July 17, and Socceer, August 14.

AUSA schedules golf tourney Apr. 23

The Association of The United States Army Golf Tournament, scheduled April 23 is open to Ausa corporate and regular members, active duty military, and members of the Follow Me Golf Course.

Shotguns starts will get underway at 8:30 a.m and 1:30 p.m.

There is a $20 entry fee for non-golf club members and a $15 fee for members. This fee includes riding carts, greens fees, user fee, refreshment and lunch.

The deadline for entry is April 20, 6 p.m. Entrees should sent to George Cliff, Follow Me Golf Course, Bldg. 390- P.O. Box 2186, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0786.

Armed Forces Day Run sports varied events

The Community Recreation Division will conduct the 1987 Armed Forces Day Run on Saturday May 16 starting at 7 a.m.

Events will include 10K and mile runs. Both races start and finish on the corner of Eckel and Chesney Street in the vicintiy of Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4.

Registration is $5, but after May 11 the fee will be $7.

Application can be picked up at Physical Fitness Centers and Doughboy Stadium-Bldg. 394.

Walk-in registration will be taken at Doughboy Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

This event is in support of National Physical Fitness and ?Sports Month which is the month of May.

Flyers capture regional crown

By Steve Gouthro
Flyer's Rigby Club

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team captured second place in the Eastern Regional Rugby Tournament recently at Fort Stewart, Ga. Teams from Fort Stewart, Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, and Benning participated.

Benning drew the Marines from Cherry Point in the first round. Cherry Point scored first on a penalty kick. Minutes later Henry Himstedt tied the score at 3 with a penalty kick for Benning. The game was a hard hitting defensive battle but the Marines scored once again for a 7-3 halftime lead.

Time was starting to run out for Benning when Sammy Luisamoa tried to crash over the goal line. He was stopped but Gouthro grabbed the loose ball and scored. Himstedt added the conversion from a difficult angle to seal a 17-13 Benning victory. This placed the Flyers in the championship game.

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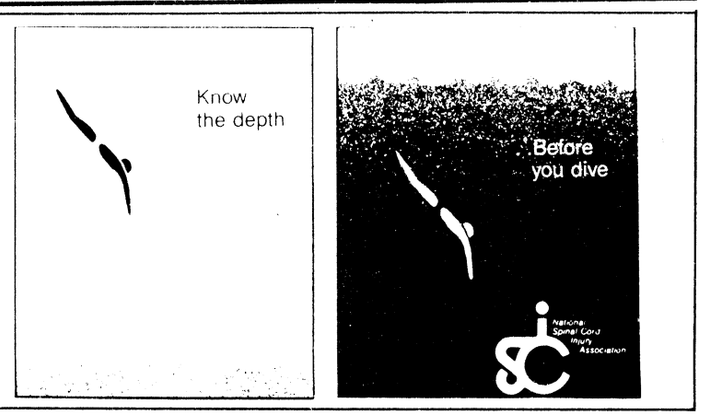

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The **Cardiac Rehab Support Group** meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. This group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease. Family members and friends are welcome. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring two free **Stop Smoking Clinics** this spring. The first clinic meets April 21, 23, 28 and 30 from 10 a.m. to noon, and the second clinic meets May 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participants should plan to attend all four sessions. All military and civilian employees, as well as their support people, are invited to attend. To register or for more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221 or 544-4166.

■

The Custer Terrace Life Center will be sponsoring a **Teen Dance** today from 7 to 11 p.m., for children ages 13 to 16. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

■

The University of Georgia College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service is offering the following programs in conjunction with **National Consumers Week:** Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., All Around the Calendar: What to Buy and When; Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. College Savings to Finance College Education, a computer program done individually; Wednesday, Your Insurance Concerns: Family Protection, a seven unit home study course for young families; Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., The Computer and Family Budget; April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Food Cost, Computer program to determine food budget for your family.

All of these programs with the exception of the Thursday program will be conducted in Extension Conference Room, Columbus Government Center. The April 23 program will be at The Columbus College Turner Center.

To enroll or for more information, call Joanne S. Cavis at 571-4793.

■

The Pastoral Institute and Wynnton United Methodist Church will cosponsor **The Thursday Connection,** a lunchtime series of informative programs beginning Thursday and continuing weekly through May 21. The programs will be conducted at the church, 2412 Wynnton Road in the Fellowship Hall from noon to 1 p.m. Bring a sack lunch. There is no charge.

■

The Patterson Planetarium 2900 Woodruff Farm Road, Columbus presents **The Weather Machine** on April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 568-1730.

■

DESTIN LOTTERY: The first lottery drawing for the 1987 Summer Season at the USAIC Recration AReа, DEStin, Florida will be conducted Tuesday. Applications for the drawing dates are now being accepted at the Outdoor Recreation Admin Office, Building 247, and may be turned in at close of business Monday.

Lottery booking periods are: May 21-26; May 22 - 27; May 26-31; May 31 - June 5; May 27 - June 1; June 1 - 6. Lottery winners will be notified by Friday and reservations must be paid for by the close of business April 26.

■

Tot Town Child Development Center is having a Bake Sale on Saturday at the Main Exchange from 8 a.m. to noon. Any contributions will be accepted at Tot Town today. Funds raised will be spent on new toys for Tot Town.

■

The **Fort Benning Fire Department** will conduct a fire safety demonstration at Tot Town on Monday from 10:15 a.m. to noon.

Tot Town would like to remind parents of our movie program on Friday and Saturday nights. Older Children will be watching Fairy tale Classics, today; Care Bears, Saturday; The Muppet Movie, April 24 and Thundercats on April 25.

■

Feeling the Squeeze Over Eaters Anonymous meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Adults only - no fees. Kelly Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

■

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenue. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for Flea Market Vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. Admission is free. For more information, call 689-1113.

■

Former Students of Texas A&M University will assemble here on Tuesday for the annual Texas Aggie Muster. The Muster Activities will begin at 7 p.m. at The Officers' Club. The muster is open to all former students and their families. For more information, or wishing to RSVP call Capt. Neeley at 687-8609.

■

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet on Wednesday at the Officers' Club in the Lexington Room at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will begin with socializing and lunch. The guest speaker will be Mr. Burton Cohen, President of Candeub, Fleissig and Associates, Inc. For more information, call Lt Col. Leighty at 545-2804.



Easter Events

Easter Egg Hunts highlights the day tommorrow. There will be a hunt at Uchee Creek Recreation Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Custer Terrace Community Life Center. The Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center will host an Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m., building 8. There will be an Easter Egg Hunt from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m behind Tot Town in the open field by Building 1054. The hunt, sponsored by the Child Development Services is for children up to 10 years old. Children should bring their own baskets. The Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club will host an Easter Egg Hunt for members of the Exceptional Family Members Program from 12 to 2 p.m. The hunt will be at Building 2642 in Splinter Village. On Sunday, the Officers Club will have a an Easter Brunch at 10 a.m. followed by a Easter Egg Hunt at noon. Reservations are recommended.

UPCOMING

The Spencer High School ROTC is sponsoring an **Art Exhibition and Auction** April 25 and 26. It will be held at the Columbus-Fort Benning Shrine Club, 3202 Edgewood Road.

April 25, you can preview the art work at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m.

A donation of $2.50 is requested. Refreshments will be served and hourly door prizes awarded.

April 26, there will be a stand-up sale from 12:30 to 3 p.m. All the art is unconditionally guaranteed by Patrician Galleries.

Come support your children's school in this fun and exciting fund raiser. For more information, call 682-1630, ext. 23 or 563-6678.

■

A **$600 Scholarship** is being offered by the Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

It will be awarded to a student who resides in a 150-mile radius of post and is in an approved two-, three- or four-year curriculum leading to a degree. Priority will be given to students in engineering and or advanced Reserve Officer Training Candidate curricula.

Applications will be accepted through April 30. Applications forms and information can be obtained in Building 35 from George Perdue (Building 35, Room 253) at 545-1932, or George Kennedy (Building 35, Room 264) at 545-2804.

■

The USARSA Library will be sponsoring a **Children's Hour** on May 9, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Third and fourth year Spanish language students from Pacelli High School will be conducting this program in Spanish for children ages 4 to 9.

The Pacelli students and their teachers, began this program last year for the children of students, staff members, and guest instructors at the USARSA. Some of the children speak little or no English so they cannot participate in some of the local activities. This is sponsored just for them.

The theme for the children's hour will be "Dia de las Madres," or "Mothers Day." The children will make gifts, play games, sing songs, and other such activities. All Spanish speaking children are invited, for more information call Laurie Batten at 545-4631.

■

Former members of **20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe, I959-1964** will be having a reunion in Washington D.C., July 31 through Aug. 2. For more information, write Earl Petersen, Unit 827, 1530 N. Key Blvd, Arlington, VA 22209, or call (703) 525-4291.

■

The **Ross Stevens Memorial Youth** programs for chidren and youth with diabetes announces its annual Camp Liwidia dates of August 16-22. This camp is for children ages 7-17 who have diabetes. Apply early for the camp by requesting an application from the Columbus Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, by calling Joanne S. Cavis at 571-4793. Scholarships are available.

■

Attention: All Former Special Forces Soldiers. The Special Forces Association will meet for it annual convention in Honululu, Hawaii from July 1-5. All members of Special Forces units who are interested in attending and would like information concerning discounted air fares, hotel accomodations or other particulars of the convention should contact the Chairman of the Convention Committee: MSgt. (RET) Ernest A. Leong Jr., 86-148 Kakaiapola Street, Waianae, Hawaii 96792.

Our Lady of Lourdes School Registration for the 1987-88 school year begins April 26 with an open house, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Registration for new students, Kindergarten through 8th grade will be taken at the school office from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning April 27 through May 1.

For more information, please call the school office, 689-5644 or the convent 689-5184 after school hours.

■

The **Army Community Service** Food Locker provides three-day emergency food assistance to eligible military personnel and their family members tp meet immediate needs.

All companies are asked to conduct a food drive during the month of Arpril to benefit the ACS Food Locker. One suggestion for the food drive is for each unit to sponsor a food drop-off point in a central location of the company.

Non-perishable food is recommended to be donated, to include: canned fruit and juices, canned meats, cereal, canned vegetables, powdered milk, peanut butter, jelly, and baby foods.

Your support and cooperation will be greatly appreciated by many families in our area. All donations will be reported to S-3, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade Headquarters. Deliveries can be made to ACS, building 2634, for more information, call Capt. Payton at 545-1043/1962.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kelly Hill Snack Bar, located in the rear of the Kelley Hill Rec Center has changed its hours to 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

■

The **Chattahoochee Auto Tag Office** reminds all Chattahoochee County residents living on Fort Benning to register their vehicles in a timely fashion. The tag office is located on the second floor of the 1st Union Bank (formerly 1st National Bank) at the Hall Street side.

Persons with names beginning with letters S through Z should buy their tags in April.

The post location of the tag office was opened recently as a convenience to soldiers. The office has also changed its hours so that soldiers can buy tags during their lunch hour. The office is now open from 8 a.m to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

The tag office will no longer accept personal checks in payment for tag fees.

■

Fort Benning depends on its' volunteers to keep valuable service programs alive. These programs allow the Army to take care of its own. While a volunteer helps others, he is also helping himself in many ways such as; learning a new skill, fine tuning an old skill, meeting new friends, becoming familiar with the community, getting some time away from the children, helping others or gaining experience to obtain paid employment. Whatever your needs are, please consider the following positions.

Receptionist: this is a busy job which involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are currently available at the Army Community Service, Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross Office.

Army Emergency Relief clerk: here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling phone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.

Budget counselor: if you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.

Tagging and consignment clerks: the Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and two Saturdays a month. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Caseworker: these Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.

Safety instructor: also a Red Cross opening, in this role you can learn to teach First Aid, Water Safety and cardiopulmonary rescuscitation.

National Infantry Museum tour guide: learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle." The training alone is a motivator and self-esteem builder.

Santa's Castle: here's your chance to play with toys. This job consists of cleaning and repairing donated toys, bicycles and games for needy children.

Library: the library needs a few people to help file cards, shelve books and magazines and assist the librarian in other duties.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will assist you in finding the right place for you. For more information, call 545-5602 or 545-5176 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 310 McIver St.

■

Did you attend a **Department of Defense School Overseas?** If so, there might be an alumni group looking for you or a reunioun in the works for you to attend. "Overseas Brats" a new publication for people who attended an overseas DoDs school might be able to help you find those answers. For more information write P.O. Box 2905, San Antonio, TX 78229. Enclose the school you went overseas and when you graduated.

■

The first chapter of the **First Cavalry Division Ladies Auxiliary** has recently been chartered. Membership is open with an annual $10 annual fee for associate members. The auxiliary is supporting the First Cavalry Division Association in coordinating a visit of the Vietnam Wall Memorial (replica) to the tri-city area this fall. For more information call Esther Creed at 561-5026.

■

The **Advertising Club of Columbus is offering several college scholarships** to students in the 26 county Chattahoochee Valley area of Georgia and Alabama.

These scholarships are for the 1987-88 school year. Applicants must have completed one year of college work, have at least a B average, be full time students and have a financial need.

Students majoring in advertising related fields such as marketing, advertising, public relations, broadcating, communications, commercial art, or journalism who are a valley resident may apply.

The counties making up the valley area are: Alabama - Barbour, Bullock, Chambers, Lee, Macon, Pike, Russell and Tallapoosa; and Georgia - Calhoun, Chattahoochee, Clay, Harris, Marion, Meriweather, Muscogee, Quitman, Randolph, Stewart, Sumter, Taylor, Talbot, Terrell, Troup, Upson, Webster and Schley.

For applications write: Bill Langley, Scholarship Board, Advertising Club of Columbus, P.O. Box 60, Columbus Georgia, 31994. May 15 is the deadline for filing an application and selectees will be notified in June.

■

The **Olsen Hall Barber Shop** has new operating hours. Monday - Friday 3 to 7:30 p.m., weekends noon to 7 p.m. For more information, call 682-1174.

■

The Officers Wives Club **School of Dance and Music** offers a variety of classes for military families by qualified instructors.

Private half-hour weekly music lessons are offered in piano, guitar, violin and woodwind instruments. Tuition is $30 monthly for more information call 687-8397.

A variety of dance classes are offered including: Ballet ages 3 and up, Instructor Maria Hirsh, 563-0569; Jazz, for ages 8 and up, Instructor Ida Condry, 689-2031; Gymnastics, for ages 3 and up, Instructor Kelly Pitts 563-0325 or Brad Godown, 324-1167; Motor Development and Basic Gymnastics, for ages 18 months thru 5 years, Instructor Janet Bivens, 327-5941; Karate, for ages 5 and up, Instructor John Tourch to, 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, Instructor Maria Ration, 687-9888; Get Fit-Stay Fit, Instructor Pilar Cobb, 687-9888; to find out more about the classes or to register call the instructors listed.

■

Soldiers meeting the following prerequisites are encouraged to apply for the **Officer Candidate School Program:**

1. GT score 110 and above; 2. Over 18 years of age but less than 30; 3. Pass a Type A medical examination; 4. Achieve a score of 90 or higher on OSB-1 test; 5. Have 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Class #1-88, reporting Sept. 30 - Oct. 4, graduating Feb. 2, 88; Class #2-88, reporting Nov. 11 - Nov. 15, graduating March 11, 88; have a application cutoff May 1 at MILPERCEN, with a board convening June 1 - 5.

Class #3-88, reporting March 2 - March 6, 88, graduating June 13, 88; Class #4-88, reporting March 30 thru April 3, 88, graduating July 12, 88, have a application cutoff Sept. 4 at Milpercen, with a board convening Oct. 5-9.

There will be no exceptions for applications received after the cutoff date.

Soldiers with 10 years active duty service are ineligible to apply.

For more information call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1402/1917.

■

NCO Wives Club now has applications for **scholarship awards** made availabe for Army dependents.

Please contact Evelean Owens at 689-0280 or Florence Riles at 689-1725. Deadline for sumissions are May 4.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

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Headquarters: Phoenix, Az

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Free: Welcome packet with maps, lodging, & housing information. Call toll free, Century 21 Weber & Howard Realtors; Brenda Bowman or Cle Reese. 1-800-334-8416

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Interior/Exterior painting Wallpapering, free estimates, 568-1957 or evenings.563-9271.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

"Singles for Jesus" Fun and Fellowship at Downtown Hilton Saturday, April 18 at 7:00 P.M. For Reservations call 563-2291 or 855-4824

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Automatic washer $125; excellent cond., must see to appreciate. Call 568-3974

Chest freezer, 23.1 cu. ft. Sears best chest freezer. Like new, $200. 1-582-2148

KENMORE washer & dryer, heavy duty, 2 yrs., $450, great cond. 682-7205.

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Kenmore Hevy Duty 70 Series washer & dryer, 5 mos. old. $600. 568-6602

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

FIREWOOD • 054

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"WAR TREASURES"
Excellent collecitons, good condition. Semi-auto. 30-06. $329.95. Buy early for best selection.
Floyd, Calvin & Associates
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FIREARMS • 056

CROSSBOW, 150 lb. pull, woodstock, scope, bargain at $150. 563-6653

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

2 Recliners, 1-velveteen, 1-leather, $75 each. Call after 6 p.m. 563-6448

3 pc. sectional w/chair, $350. Large desk $75. Dining room set $75. China cabinet $65, rocker $25. 682-4787.

Antique dining room table, extends to 8ft., 6 chairs & buffet, $750; Baby crib, cherry, excellent cond., $125. 563-8943.

COFFEE table made of real wood, good cond., $30. Call 297-4807.

King size French bed w/floating nightstands. $250. Call 561-0147

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Kingsize waterbed, incl. heater, mattress, liner, fill drain kit, sheets. $200/best offer. 569-9351.

QUEEN size sofa-sleeper, early American, 1 yr old, paid $785, will sell $350. 324-3759.

Queen size mattress, good cond., $100. Call 687-2751

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Moving & Yard Sale. April 18th, 8 AM to 6 PM. 347-B Port St., Ft. Benning (Lower Davis Hill)

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT • 066

McCollough Chain Saw, 16 in., ¼ in. chain., $75. 569-9351.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AIRLINE ticket from Atlanta to Tucson, AZ, on 14 May 87, 1 way. $100 687-2119.

Baby walker, crib, playpen, carseat, carrier, shoes, highchair, etc. All like new. $140 for all. Call after 6pm, 687-6024, ask for Chris

Earth tone couch $75; green chair $40; Coronet $100. Call 568-1464

LAWNMOWER 3.5 HP $40, Dbl. bed w/o mattress $40. Playpen $15. Stroller $5. 327-8283 6pm-9pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Golden Tone from Colianni Music Store, paid $250, asking $100. 297-4807.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

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Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid drivers license, auto insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:
- Make An Average Of $7-$10 Hr.
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Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, 24 hr. emergency maintenance & security. 10 min. to Benning, short term leasing.
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more of what life is all about. A super central location, saunas, pool, screened porches and professional landscaping. Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments & more that's less—
THE PRICE! 1 Bedroom from $295
AFFORDABLE COMFORT
3940 MACON ROAD
563-3668
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4, Sun. 1-3
Woodruff Management Company

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

Panasonic stereo/tape deck, perfect cond., $125. Call after 6, 323-2919.

ZENITH 25" Color $125; 19" color $110. Guaranteed. Call 323-2200.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

Wanted to buy quality used baby beds & furniture, play pens, port-a-cribs, walkers, swings, high chairs, car seats, etc. Call 569-9253

WANTED to buy electric toy trains, top price paid. 327-4467.

PETS • 122

ADBA Pitt Bulls, pups & adults, call after 6 p.m. 324-2051.

Adorable Easter pups, AKC Red & Apricot Poodles, 2 males $150 each. 568-0733

AKC Boxers, 1 female, 2 males, $175 & $225. Tail & ears cut, wormed, all shots, call after 6 p.m. 1-912-937-2269.

AKC Labrador chocolate puppies. Beautiful! Priced to sell. 912-847-3363

Pointer Puppies from good hunting stock. $50 each. Call 568-4624

$49 MOVES YOU IN TODAY!
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Homes Starting at $249.
5 Min. to Post on Bypass.
689-4873

FREE COLUMN • 130

1 black male Cockapoo, 6 part German Shephard pups, free to good home. 297-3821

2 female kittens. 10 weeks old. Free to good home. Call 327-2440

Purebred Siamese male, 1 year old, neutered, shots, doesn't like children. Needs room to roam. 297-7856

Use L-E Want Ads

FREE COLUMN • 130

Free to good home, 5 year old Springer Spaniel w/papers, indoor dog. 563-1966

Free to good home, Angora & Manx kittens. Call 855-3715

FREE to good home w/fenced yard 1 female Doberman mix, 1 female Collie/Shepherd mix. 298-0620

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Come visit with us and discover the "Country-Style City Living" that we have to offer. All our apartments are 2 Bedroom with 2 Baths and offer such amenities as screened porches, pool and all the fresh air you care to enjoy!
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RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

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Must possess skills pertinent to employee and customer relations; have a high energy level; be flexible with time and scheduling; capable of motivating sales and staff; be dedicated to doing an excellent job. Only the serious need apply. Send resume to:
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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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Supplement your income, part-time work equals full-time pay. Major NYSE company has opportunities available for a select few. We offer programs geared to the special needs of military families. We provide full training. If you're enthusiastic and looking to add $$$ to your pocket, call Doug Collins today for details. 1-800-722-6678.

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RETIRED OR NEARING RETIREMENT? You may want to consider a second career in real estate. Free training if you qualify. Call LT. COLONEL SCOTT (retired) for an appointment. 404-324-4854
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SALES • 226

WANTED PEOPLE WHO CARE FOR PEOPLE MILITARY SALES DIVISION
We need men & women who have a military background, who are courageous & competitive, likes people, enjoys work, & believes insurance helps people. If you feel that you have the above qualities & you live in the Ft. Benning area, this is an opportunity to grow with a growing agency. Big commission dollars & a top notch training program. Call 568-7383 between 9-4, M-F. E.O.E.

JOB WANTED • 230

Child Care in my home weekdays. References provided. $50 wk. 561-6906

MONEY TO LEND • 414

BILL CONSOLIDATION
Need to lower your monthly payments? Are you behind on your bills? We can help. Write to CFS, P.O. Box 6468, Cols., GA 31907.
568-0731

ROOMS • 512

SLEEPING room, gentleman, private home. References. Call 298-1963.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?
Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Miller Rd. 568-3541 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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ATTENTION!
ALL MILITARY
NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences.
READY NOW!!
PHONE 689-4873

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

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Wish someone Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, congratulations on promotions, graduations, retirements, birth announcements, etc. Happy Father's Day, Happy Mother's Day, or just tell someone,
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Cost for this is only 50¢ per line, with a three line minimum.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

WILLOW CREEK
Apartments & Athletic Club
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
6 lighted Tennis Courts
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Physical Fitness Center
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All Adult.
10 Minutes From Ft. Benning!
687-5672
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At Lindsey Creek Bypass

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

6318 Birling Dr. 2 story, 3 BR, 3 BA, home w/study & den, large fenced tree shaded lot $725. Available now. Call 689-2113 or come see.

EXCLUSIVE Rental for lovers of privacy & country living. Modern 3 BR, 3 Ba, country estate w/ acreage, 20 mins from Ft. Benning, ready for occupancy May 1. 1 yr lease required. $800/mo. Call 323-9105 8AM-6PM. 323-5083 After 6:30PM & Sun.

RENTAL PURCHASE- No qualifying- 3 BR, den, 2 BA, workshop, air, fenced. 5029 Biscayne. $408 mthly. Will trade. 689-0426, 327-3337.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

1, 2, & 3 BR
★ LUXURY APTS ★
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE AND WE MAKE IT!
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Let us find the perfect Apt & Roommate for you!
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Sun. 1:00-5:00

APRIL ½mo FREE RENT
Spacious 2 BR. Washer-dryer hookups. Many extras, close to post. $265. Phone 297-4343, 297-4789.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

RESORT RENTALS • 534

GULF VIEW Beach Home between P.C. & Dustin, 4 br. Spring, $400 weekly or $85 per night. 327-7645.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

Commune with Nature in this gorgeous private Condo. End unit, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, crown molding, decorator wall paper, $79,900 assumable loan. 323-1805 or 323-3090

SEE
how much easier this ad is seen with.....
WHITE SPACE
CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 2:00 - 5:00
Beautiful Windsor Park 2-story home on wooded lot. 4 BR, 2½ BA, formal living/dining rooms, florida room, den w/fireplace, study, fresh paint, new lawn, 2-car garage. Blanchard. $115,000. 3343 Chesley Dr. By appt. only at 323-4188 or 563-9200

BY Owner. 3 BR, 1½ BA, den, living room, dining room, lg. screened-in patio, East Cols. Low $50's.
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Greenhouse and improved garden area are some of the amenities that accompany this 3 br, 2½ ba home in prestigious area. Greatroom, rock fireplace & ceiling fans. A must to see. Only $92,500. Call John Dixon 561-4999 or 323-9133.
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TRI-LEVEL North, fireplace, new carpet & paint, wetbar, bookcases. Shaw area. Only $72,500 VA, FHA, Trade or equity.
COTTONWOOD $89,900. 3 BR, Garden tub, screened patio, garage, lg yard.
CEDAR HILLS 3 BR, big den, living room. Near schools & shopping. $63,000 VA/FHA.
HOLLY HILLS $59,500 VA/FHA. 3 BR, den, 2 BA. Emerson Thomas, 687-1168 Century 21-Holly, 689-4209

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

OAKLAND PARK
Large 3 BR home (1750 square feet), den, great condition, near Ft. Benning, & schools, equity & assume VA loan. Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 or Mr. McPherson 687-3565.

WICKHAM DRIVE
4 Br, 2 FA, X-large living/dining room, family room & screened back porch. Pay low equity and take over pymts-$629.
KATHY BOULDEN
568-6975 or 561-0004.

SMALL WONDERS!
Call to see this lovely-well kept home. 3 BR, 1½ BA, inside laundry, deck off patio doors. Storm windows & doors. Pay $8095 equity and take over pymts. of $374. KATHY BOULDEN
568-6975 or 561-0004.
SHOWCASE REALTY

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

BEAUTIFUL country home, 20 fenced acres, 2 acre lake, 13 mi south Montgomery, AL. 3000 sq ft/oversize garage, country kitchen, great room, large rec room, 4 BR, 4 BA, + office/library, 2 fireplaces, old brick & cedar siding. Great for kids, horses, cows, or B&B. Local phone & P.O., $170,000. Call evenings, 205-281-9228 or write F. Kovacic, Rt 1, Box 340, Montgomery, AL 36105 for info sheets/photos

WANTED TO BUY • 640

NEED to sell fast? Individual buying from principals only. 687-1733 after 5PM

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

ATTENTION MILITARY:
Tired of renting & wasting B.A.Q.? Stop at Frander Mobile Homes. The most beautiful homes from the oldest dealer in Cols. & P.C. 1 & 2 yr. lot rent free. 297-3176



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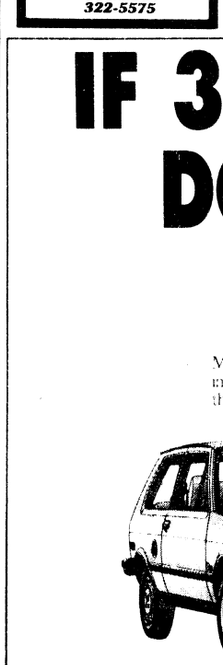

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When It Comes To Used Autos—
We're YOUR BEST CHOICE - We Are The Largest Independent USED AUTO DEALER In Columbus/Phenix City
• PRICE • QUALITY • WARRANTY
- Over 125 Used Autos In Stock
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327-5756
3350 Victory Dr. (N. of Krystal)
687-2943

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PM

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179

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CAVALIERS! AS LOW AS $117.10 PER MO. #687-195

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!

48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

LEASING!

MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

Open Sunday

CHARLES LEVY

Behind K-Mart

$495 Down Delivers
563-6469

Bonus Buy- 84 Ranger Auto., air, extra nice **$4650**

84 Escort 4 speed, air, p/s..$3450
42 mos at.....$94.43

86 Chevette 2 door, auto., air $4995
48 mos at $123.48

85 Escort 2 door, auto., air .$4895
48 mos at $122.99

81 Mercury Lynx 2 door, auto., air.....$2750
30 mos at.....$95.76

84 AMC Alliance 4 door, auto., air $3995
42 mos at $111.92

84 Dodge Charger 2 door, auto., air.....$4995
42 mos at..... $145.00

86 Nissan Sentra XL Super nice, low miles.....$7650
54 mos at $176.66

86 Spectrum 4 door, 5 sp., air $6489
54 mos at $150.80

86 Sunbird 4 door, auto., air $6995
54 mos at $163.53

84 Mazda B-2000P/U 5 sp., am/fm $4350
42 mos at $123.56

84 Dodge 600 auto., air, 1 owner $5650
42 mos at $159.50

84 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., air $4950
42 mos at $140.14

83 Chevette auto. $1995
24 mos at.....$96.21

85 Dodge Charger auto., air $5495
48 mos at $137.18

All payments above do not include sales tax, title and are subject to approved credit, extended warranty available 13.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Midtown Only 563-6469 Behind K-Mart
Call for free credit check

Use Advertising for Fast Results

Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR
AMERICA'S SECOND CAR
Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
Local & Out of Town Rentals
Close to Ft. Benning
Minimum Rental Age 21
Visa, Mastercard, American Express
3125 Victory Dr.
687-4938

IF 3.9%, 2.9% or 0% DOESN'T WORK, TRY $3990.

Most car advertising these days is cluttered with numbers representing each month's interest rates. Newspaper ads feature down payments, and television commercials shout them in living rooms around the country.

The relentless effect of this hoopla about affordable financing is to hide the fact that most new cars are becoming increasingly unaffordable.

It's a mathematical smokescreen.

YUGO doesn't need to resort to such tactics to sell cars, because the YUGO is quite simply the most affordable new car in America. It costs just $3990, which is a number economists understand and buyers can really appreciate.



Once behind the wheel, they find even more to appreciate, such as ample headroom, reclining seats and full carpeting, standard performance features like 4 wheel independent suspension, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering and steel belted radial tires.

They also find security. The YUGO not only meets all federal safety standards, but in a recent 35mph crash test, the government found that the YUGO outperformed 2 costlier cars, including models from all the companies offering low interest rates.

It is easy to understand why YUGO has become the fastest selling new European import in its introductory year. We start by creating an affordable car, while other car manufacturers start with an unaffordable car and then try to create affordable terms.

It's a clever smokescreen, but when the smoke clears, one number remains . . . $3990.

YUGO, $3990

EVERYBODY NEEDS A YUGO SOMETIME

CHARLES LEVY
2027 BOX RD. 563-8206

$3990 MFG. SUGG. PRICE FOR YUGO G.V. TRANS. $4190.50 DEALER PREP $90, TOTAL $4189.50 EXCL. TAX AND TITLE.

CHARLES LEVY SAYS
"I Must Make Room For Construction"

$400 DOWN	$600 DOWN	$900 DOWN
83 Ford Ranger Pick/Up.....$3995 36 mos at..$128.31	**85 Cavalier CS** Wagon, auto., air.....$6295 48 mo at....$161.33	**85 Fiero GT** 5 speed, loaded .....$8995 54 mo at....$210.61
82 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., air .....$3995 36 mos at..$128.31	**84 Mustang GL** T-Tops, auto., air.....$5995 42 mo at....$171.15	**85 Buick Somerset** Regal .....$7995 48 mos at..$209.50
85 Pontiac Sunbird 2 door, 5 sp., air .....$4995 48 mos at..$130.17	**85 Cavalier Type 10** 2 door, auto., air.....$5995 48 mos at..$153.63	**82 Chev C-20** Conversion Van.....$7495 48 mos at..$192.35
84 Ford Tempo auto., air.....$5495 42 mos at..$161.63	**85 Toyota Van** auto., air.....$7995 48 mos at..$209.50	**85 Honda Accord** 4 door, air.....$8995 54 mos at..$210.42
84 Olds Cierra 4 door, auto., air.....$5495 42 mos at..$161.63	**83 Mazda RX7 "GS"** 5 speed, air.....$7995 42 mos at..$234.60	**86 Chevy Z28** auto., loaded.....$10,995 60 mos. at. $235.52
84 Renault V (SE) 4 door, auto., air.....$4995 42 mos at..$137.58	**84 Nissan Maxima** air, loaded.....$7995 48 mos at..$209.50	**85 Chevy Monte Carlo SS** loaded.....$9495 54 mos. at. $220.01
85 Omni 024 auto., air.....$4995 48 mo at....$132.09	**84 Nissan 4x4** Sport, air, 5 speed .....$6995 48 mos at..$183.83	**85 Chev. Astro** Conversion Van .....$12,495 60 mos at..$275.35

Above payments do not include sales tax, tag, title and are subject to approved credit. Extended warranty available. 14.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

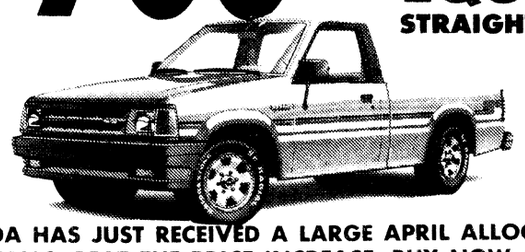
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Downtown Location Only
Open Sundays 12-5
324-4171
(Call for Free Credit Check)
Open Weekdays 9-7:30

mazda

"WE WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY DEAL"

$700 FREE EQUIPMENT
STRAIGHT FROM MAZDA

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD



On Any SE-5 7 Plus 7 Trucks

FREE AIR CONDITIONERS FOR B2000 LX TRUCKS ONLY

FREE YOUR CHOICE OF AM/FM CASSETTE OR BEDLINER ON BASE EXTRA CAB TRUCKS

CHARLES LEVY MAZDA HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE APRIL ALLOCATION OF CARS AND TRUCKS AND MUST SELL TO THE WALLS. BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE. BUY NOW AND SAVE HUNDREDS.

323



$1000 OFF*
THE HANDLING IS "...MARVELOUS, ONE OF THE BEST IN ITS CLASS."

RX-7



LIMITED TIME ONLY $1500 OFF*
THINK FAST.
THE NEW-GENERATION FUEL-INJECTED 1987 MAZDA RX-7 IS HERE.

626



$1200 OFF*
ROOM, COMFORT, AND WORLD-CLASS ROAD CAR CREDENTIALS TOO.
THE FUEL INJECTED, FRONT WHEEL-DRIVE 1987 MAZDA 626.

- SALES
- SERVICE
- PARTS

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX ROAD, COLUMBUS, GA.
563-8206
"YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER"
*Off fully prep sticker

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

All utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

15 ft. Wells Craft, fiberglass boat, gator trailer, 65 HP evinrude. $1000. 298-1096 after 6pm.

Allison Mercury 115, 12/24, flashers & graph, good shape. $5000/neg. 561-7833

BAYLINER '86. Fish & ski, fully equipped, must sacrifice. 682-0357.

BOATS! BOATS! BOATS! Stans-LaGrange. JOHNSON outboards. 1-882-5571

Johnson 15 HP motor $395. Evinrude 33 HP w/tiller handle $550. 327-9718

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

LARGEST IN THE WATER BOAT SHOW

On Gulf Coast. Treasure Island Marina, Panama City Beach, FL. April 11th-19th. GMAC financing, 9.9%. Drive it before you buy it! Lowest prices in 7 years. Call 904-234-6533.

Mon Ark 15 ft., ft. control, trolling motor, live well, am/fm, drive on trailer, many extras. 297-3749

'72 Astroglass, 85 HP Mercury, tilt & trim, graph & depth finders, foot control trolling motor. $2700. Call ater 3 p.m. 298-2656

'85 24' Lowe Monaco Pontoon boat. 75 HP Mercury, very low hours. $8000. 1-205-642-1232.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

'79 Stinger Bass boat w/7970 HP Johnson, new seats, propole, & flasher. Call 561-0234

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

25.5' '85, Hunter, 7.5HP Mercury, $17,000. Very low hours use. 1-205-642-1232.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

TWO over cab P/U campers, both sleep 4, self contained. 1-$350, 1-$1000. 1 HP air compressor, $100. 989-3242 local.

'82 Coachmen 29'; '73 Suburban remodeled completely. Both in A-1 shape. Will sell camper separate. 561-6750

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

3 WHEELER 1986 Honda 350X, $1500, must sell, in mind condition. Call 322-7107 after 3.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

FLH '82, Harley Davidson, after 5pm., 327-3895.

GOLD WING 1000, '76, loaded, low mileage, like new, $1695. 297-5222.

Great bike. '82 Honda 900 Custom. Fairing, am/fm cassette. $1850. 324-3183.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTERS 1000 cc
15 models Archie's 324-4294

HONDA XL500. 1982. Well cared for/clean. $1300. Call 569-1446 after 6pm

KAWASAKI 4 wheeler, Bayou 185, electric start, reverse, shaft drive, $1100, 568-4154 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Kawasaki KZ-1000 w/helmet. 1 owner, 6800mi. Immaculate. $1800. 322-8129.

1985 Honda Shadow 500, low miles, good condition, helmets, cover. $1700. 989-3163.

Will trade car for cycle. 700 CC-up. 324-5721 days, 576-4285 nights.

Yamaha Maxim 1100 good cond., low miles, $1875. Call 297-4070

YAMAHA XT 200 '83, low mi., good cond. $450. 682-7205.

'82 YAMAHA XJ750, needs repairs, $850 or best offer. 324-1431. Muscogee Credit.

'83 Kawasaki Enduro, 175cc, excellent cond., $850/best offer. 689-2541.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO '86, XLT, loaded, 17,500 mi, excellent cond., asking $12,500. 563-9420 after 6.

Chevy Luv '79. New paint, tires, shocks & rebuilt motor. $1500. 297-4776

GMC Jimmy '84 S-15 4x4, Sierra Classic, black/silver, auto., aluminum wheels, fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise, exc. cond. $7800. 327-0990 or 322-7538

Use L-E Want Ads

Toyota Standard P/U 83 am/fm. Good cond., $3200. 324-2747.1

'87 Toyota 4 WD, extra cab, SR5, power, loaded, $13,000. 323-2721 ext.302 /322-2829

LITTLE CREDIT
NO CREDIT?
LITTLE MONEY
NO MONEY?

Everybody deserves a chance . . . Call Charlie Bell for the facts . . . FREE



charles bell

Pontiac-Chevrolet-Olds-Buick-Cadillac GMC Truck, Inc.
416 E. Martin L. King
Tuskegee, AL 36083

1987 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

Tuskegee	**727-5880**
Montgomery	**262-4644**
Auburn/Opelika	**749-5863**
Columbus/Phenix City	**297-1232**
Alabama WATS	**1-800-762-BELL**
Out-of-State WATS	**1-800-632-BELL**

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Chevy '81 Full conversion van. Excellent cond., $400 down, take over pymts. $245/mo. or $7900 cash. 561-8403 after 3pm.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

Jeep Cherokee '84. 2 DR, auto., 4 WD, good cond. $8000. Call 687-3010

'85 Renegade Jeep, hard top, loaded, mint cond., $500 & assume. 322-7148

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

'84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 4x4, loaded, exc. cond. White. Call 205-687-8204

'84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer 4x4, loaded, exc. cond. Beige. Call 205-687-8204

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AUDI 4000 '80. 4spd., air, equalizer, good cond., under $3000. 327-2156.

Cadillac Seville '76. Loaded with all Cadillac options. $2900. 298-5077

FIREBIRD '85, 37,000 mi, clean, 1 owner. $8000. 912-887-2552, 912-838-4326.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD Fairmont, '78, good cond., asking $1200. Call 323-4076.

JETTA '85, great cond., will negotiate. $6,500. Call Mitch 327-7352 after 5pm.

Olds 98 Regency '85 61,000 miles. Like new. $9,000. Call 687-8529

Plymouth Valiant '76. 318, auto., 4 DR, power, air, good cond. $695. 327-4729

PONTIAC Astre, '76, good cond. $600 or best offer. Call 689-7430.

BMW '83 528. Local car loaded w/options, priced 1000's below retail. 323-1999, after 6pm, wkends 322-2354



CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET U.S.A.
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Riviera '82 exc. cond. sunroof, 31,000 mi., loaded. $8800/best offer. 563-7530

Sunbird 1985. Blue, excellent cond., 23,000 mi. $5500. Call 297-8649

TOYOTA Camry LE '87, auto, sunroof, dark blue, 8000 mi., 324-4499.

TR 6 Triumph, '71, $1250. Call 687-2751.

Volvo DL 1985. Excellent cond. loaded. Must sell! Best offer. 563-3553

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

'81 Escort-L Wagon. Blue, 4 SP, sunroof, radials, good cond. $1595. 568-3920/5pm

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '77, silver, t-tops, good cond., low miles, $6750. 687-3932.

Datsun 300ZX Turbo, silver gray, T-tops, digital dash, leather. 322-0800.

DATSUN 280-Z '75, runs good, looks good. Call 298-1423 after 6pm

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

BMW 325E 1985
Mint cond. Serious inquiries only. Call 322-9919

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW '74, 2002TII, blue, a/c, Pioneer cassette radio. Bill Steins Headers, good cond., same owner for last 10 yrs. $4000 firm. West Point, GA call Time McLane 1-205 644-2136 Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

CARL HUBBARD
CHEVROLET
Call 327-5533
Take Hwy. 280 to I-85 South to exit 51 - 1 mile on right
Auburn, AL
"You're only 35 minutes from big savings and friendly folks."

Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof Toyota • Maloof

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

MALOOF TOYOTA -THON

ON THE SPOT • FINANCING • INSURANCE • DELIVERY

FOLLOW THE SEARCHLIGHT

NEW 87 — THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE
TERCEL EZ SPORTS CAR

$59.59 **
EASY TO OWN
Stock #837

NEW 87 — THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE
SPORTS CAR — Automatic Air Cond.

$220.55 **
FUN PERFORMER! PLAYBOY'S CHOICE
Stock #2768

NEW 87 — THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE

$77.59 **
Stock #4303

NEW 87 — THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE
TUFF 4 WHEEL DRIVE

$111.49 **
Stock #4062
MEET THE ROUGH AND READY 4x4

NEW 87 — THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE
4 WHEEL DRIVE 4 RUNNER

$201.94 **
Automatic and air cond.
Stock #4263
4x4 WITH ROOM AND COMFORT FOR FIVE

PAYMENTS INCLUDES: GA tax, GA title, GA Tag

THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE — NEW 87
$140.88 **
Automatic and air cond.
Stock #791

COMFORT MEETS VALUE
COROLLA

THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE — NEW 87
$222.29 **
Automatic and air cond.
Stock #3641

ALL-NEW STYLING AND COMFORT
CAMRY WAGON

THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE — NEW 87
$265.25 **
Automatic and air cond.
Stock #3890

LUXURIOUS PERFORMANCE
CRESSIDA

THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE — NEW 87
$168.02 **
Dual air cond., automatic
Stock #4245

TRANSPORTS SEVEN ECONOMICALLY!
FAMILY WAGON

THIS IS A PURCHASE NOT A LEASE

1987 MAXIMA	1987 STANZA	1987 SENTRA
Automatic and air cond.	Automatic and air cond.	Automatic and air cond.
$195.15 **	$142.58 **	$65.13 **
Stock #P-02930	Stock #P-2915	Stock #P-2915

Payments even less for Ala. customers

MALOOF TOYOTA
• Sales • Service • Parts • Body Shop
1801 Box Rd. Exit 4 Off I-185
Your Authorized Toyota Dealer
563-7500
Free Credit Check
563-7500

**Subject to prior sale—select models—with approved credit—3000 cash or trade equity—all factory and distributor incentives used to reduce price—Tercel 1-6 mos. $59.59 7-60 mos., 100.45-Corolla 1-6 mos. 140.48 7-60 mos. $240.88 sports car 1-6 mos. $220.55 7-60 mos. 320.55 Camry 1-6 mos. 222.00 7-60 mos. 322.39 2W/D 1-6 mos. 77.59 7-60 mos. 118.55 Cressida 1-6 mos. 265.25 7-60 mos. 365.25 4W/D 1-6 mos. 111.49 7-60 mos. 211.49 Family Wagon 1-6 mos. 168.02 7-60 mos. 268.02 4 runner 1-6 mos. 201.94 7-60 mos. 301.94 Maxima 1-6 mos. 195.15 7-60 mos. 295.15 - Santza 1-6 mos. 142.58 7-60 mos. 242.58 Sentra 1-6 mos. 65.13 7-60 mos. 165.13. 11% APR.

WARNING! Final 3 Days

SPECTACULAR SPRING CLEARANCE SALE



SAVE HUNDREDS! AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF WATERBEDS!

SHOP OUR HUGE

WATERBED DEPT.



COMPLETE

BOOKCASE BED

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS, SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LAY YOUR HEAD. LEARN THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOTATION SLEEP FROM OUR EXPERTS AT FURNISH AMERICA

INCLUDES:
- BED
- BASIC PEDESTAL
- FREE-FLO MATTRESS
- LINER
- HEATER
- FILL & DRAIN KIT

$359.00

IF YOU WAIT. . . YOU'RE TOO LATE! HURRY! HURRY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

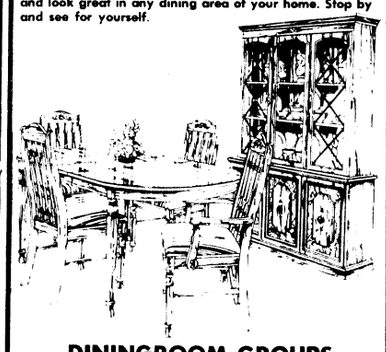
SPECIAL OFFER!



$399.95

Big Money Comfort at Budget Prices

Big Money Comfort at Budget Prices. There's no point in being squeezed into a small dining chair when . . . for a small amount of money you can enjoy the luxury of these chairs with high backs, deep, wide seats and sturdy construction features that will last and last. Don't let the low prices fool you. These lovely dining sets will fit into and look great in any dining area of your home. Stop by and see for yourself.



DININGROOM GROUPS

$899

REVOLUTIONARY DEAL!

8 PIECE LIVING ROOM



Includes:
- Sofa
- Loveseat
- Chair

Also Included:
- Party Ottoman
- 2 End Tables

Here is a deluxe colonial group at an affordable price! Featuring extra high back, reversible seats, contrasting welt cords with floral etched decorative panels. Sofa is a super-size 84"!

Reg. $1299 **NOW!**

$899 See Salesman For Financing Details!

BARGAINS GALORE! Every item in every department is plainly tagged with drastic reductions for this sensational sale. Too many great values to list here. Select from bargains of every type and description. We are selling down to the bare walls to make room for new incoming merchandise. BUT YOU MUST HURRY!

HURRY . . . FIRST COME, FIRST SOLD! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!



3 PIECE

SECTIONALS

INCLINING SOFA • CORNER TABLE • INCLINER LOVESEAT

This exciting corner sectional grouping is a real space saver!
- Extra comfort foam cushions and big, plump pub back
- Foam arm cushions
- Heavy grade Herculon cover
- Upholstered corner table ties the group together featuring grained finish top

MONTHLY PAYMENT $26.00

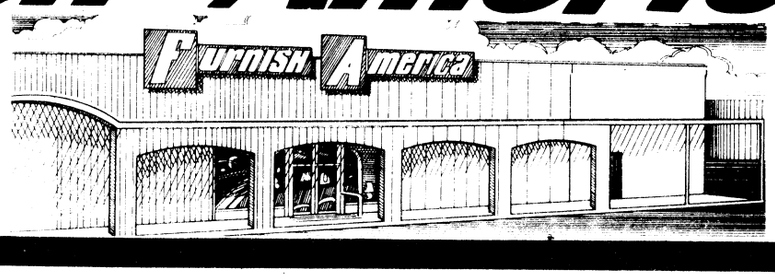
$599.95 See Salesman For Finaancing Details

ASK ABOUT OUR INSTANT TAX REFUND!

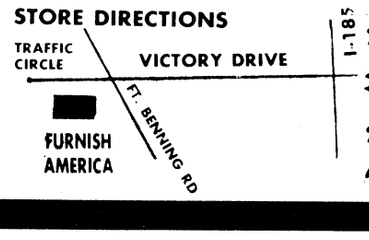
Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AT BENNING ROAD
AND VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

VISA MasterCard **682-2350**



STORE DIRECTIONS



CREDIT TERMS 100 DAYS

No Payments, No interest And No Down Payment Is Required For Qualified Applicants.

LIMITED OR NO CREDIT?

At Furnish America we have a variety of credit plans for young adults just getting a start. Examine our beautiful showroom and see how you could qualify to start your own Furnish America Credit plan.

JUMP INTO A NEW PAIR OF BOOTS FROM ARCCO

ARCCO IS BOOT CITY! SAVE 10%

ALL BOOTS 10% OFF
DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL
No Rain Checks



NEW!
BLACK U.S. MADE
JUNGLE BOOT
with CAMBRELLE® LINING

These New American made Jungle boots have Cambrelle® linings to keep feet cooler and dryer. They wick moisture away from your skin, and allow your feet to breathe. The boot has a Black Cordura® Nylon top, all leather upper, and an Oil Resistant Carbo Tech sole with a one year warranty. Inside is a shock absorbent cushion to make walking more comfortable. Available now at ARCCO for 10% OFF.

CAMBRELLE® SHOE LININGS

Keeps feet cooler in summer, warmer in winter. It breathes, to let air in, moisture out

Works like a blotter, absorbs foot perspiration. Dries quickly, resists foot odor and mildew

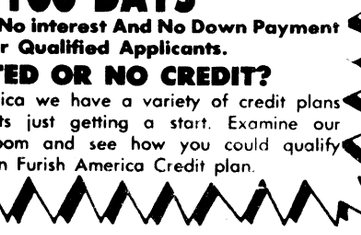


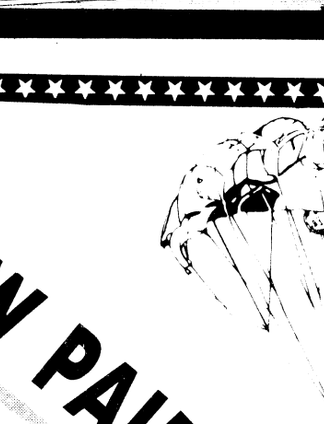
CAROLINA
JUMP BOOTS

Our best selling boot is constructed of smooth, black elk's leather. It features a full cushion insole, steel shank and a genuine Vibram lug sole and heel for a sure footed landing.

LEATHERMAN
POCKET SURVIVAL TOOL

This is one of the most complete and useful pocket knives ever developed, and is protected by a U.S. Patent. As you unfold it, you find Needlenose Pliers, Wire Cutters, File, Phillips Screwdriver, small, medium and large Screwdrivers, Knife and Can Opener. Backed with a 25 year guarantee.





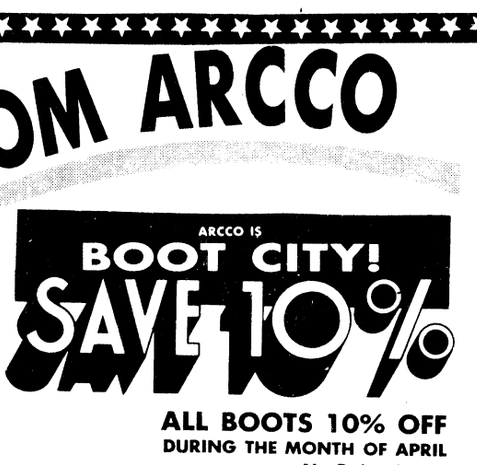
DANNER
GORE-TEX® BOOTS

The ultimate Ranger boot, Danner Gore-Tex® boots are guaranteed waterproof for two years. Developed for the "Go Devils" Special Forces BN in Fort Lewis, Washington, the Danner boots are rugged and comfortable. This all weather boot features a full sock waterproof Gore-Tex® lining, cushion insole and padded tongue. It's 10" tall and all black leather. Available in regular or Thinsulate lined versions.

Hurry! Limited to Stock on Hand!

NEW!
RANGER TIES

Exclusively at ARCCO
Long black or maroon ties, tastefully decorated with the RANGER Logo in yellow. Male and Female versions available.



MAG LITES

We just got in a huge shipment of Mag lites at reduced prices, and we're passing on the savings to you! Mini Mag Combo Packs are now available in Black, Camo, Red, Blue and Bronze. We also have the larger 2 and 3 "D" cell Mag lites.

Mag lites with kripton bulbs are some of the brightest and strongest lites in the world, and they are waterproof, too! Check out the savings and selection at ARCCO.



SAVE $$$

NOW REDUCED PRICES!

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

While you are enjoying Easter with your family, ARCCO staff members will be enjoying Easter with their families.

ARCCO

"Discover the Excitement"

4411 Victory Drive (at I-185)
682-0547

Monday thru Friday 9-7:30;
Saturday 9-6; Sunday 11:30-4:30



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U.S. Army Infantry School to offer sniper training, see A-9

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Daley honored for support of post



File photo

Then Capt. Charles S. Daley surveys the horizon in Holland in 1944. Daley served with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe during World War II.

Community leader to receive 'Spirit of Fort Benning Award'

Editor's note: Charles S. Daley is this year's winner of the Spirit of Fort Benning Award.

Established in 1985, The award is given to a civilian who has gone above and beyond the call of duty to support the military community.

The award will be presented at a Tuesday ceremony at the Officer's Club.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Charles S. Daley sits behind the desk in his downtown Columbus office, surrounded by reminders of the Army. One picture hanging on the wall behind him depicts a World War II glider scene; another is of soldiers parachuting near the 250-feet Airborne towers.

"In a sense I rejoined the military when I came to Columbus," he said. "I was drawn to Fort Benning."

Daley, an Officers' Candidate School graduate and veteran of World War II, came to Columbus in 1964 to serve as president of the 4th National Bank (now named the National Bank and Trust Company.)

"A few of my friends who stayed on in the Army were ending their careers here," he said, "plus the Army is just such a great institution, it keeps me interested."

Daley said he will never forgot his time at OCS. "Going to OCS was one of the greatest experiences of my life," he said. "I learned how to survive."

He said when he went through, part of OCS was out in the Harmony Church area. "I never even knew what main post looked like until I came back in 1964,"Daley said.

Upon graduation, he volunteered for the 82nd Airborne Division, was sent to Glider School and then off to the war.

Daley took part in the D-Day Invasion at Normandy. "We landed in the wee hours of the morning. I was supposed to serve as an executive officer, but ended up taking command of a company because the casualty rate was over 50 percent," he said.

He was wounded three times, the last one so severe that it kept him hospitalized for almost a year. "I made a full recovery though," he said, "and I attribute it to the training I learned here as an OCS student."

Daley and his wife host a gathering locally every June to remember D-Day.

He said he has many good memories from his association through the years with the military community.

Daley was instrumental in arranging President Gerald Ford's visit to post for the Army's 200th Birthday.

"I was in charge of the festivities surrounding the birthday celebration in Columbus, and a friend was actually supposed to make arrangements for the president's visit," he said.

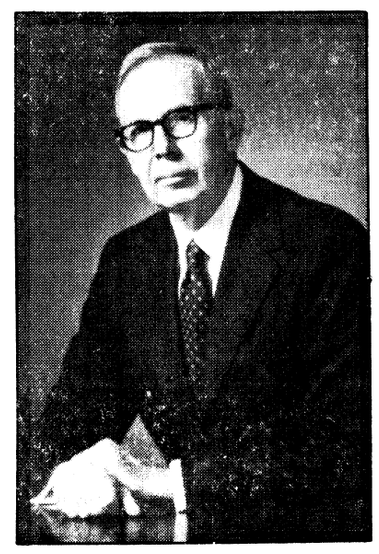
But the friend had a last-minute problem and couldn't complete the arrangements, so Daley flew to Washington, D.C.

"It was the funniest thing," he said. "I went to the White House and talked with a general there and told him what I wanted.

"You don't really think you can get the president to Fort Benning?" the general said. "He is going to lean on the secretary of the Army for that advice."

Well, it just so happened that Daley knew Bo Callaway, who was then secretary of the Army. "I told that general to get his secretary on the phone, that I wanted to speak with Bo," Daley said. "I made sure his secretary emphasised that I was at the White House at the time."

While she put the call through,



Daley

Daley said he waited nervously.

"I did know him, but not as well as I was putting on and I was hoping my bluff wouldn't get called."

Well, his bluff didn't get called. Callaway called and gave Daley his personal assurance that the secretary would do everything he could to get the President to Benning.

Ford did come and Daley said he remembers that same general flashing him the victory sign during the celebration.

Daley was instrumental in getting the National Infantry Museum opened. He said that out of his entire relationship with the community, he considers that his greatest accomplishment. Daley still serves on the board of trustees for the museum. The uniform that he wore in the last invasion he participated in during World War II adorns a mannequin there.

He a member of the OCS Hall of Fame and the OCS Alumni Association, is a past president of the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and is still involved in many of its activities.

"I think Fort Benning is a remarkable place and I am honored to receive this award," he said.

New payday should save $785 million

Army News Service

Servicemembers' September 1987 end-of-the-month pay will occur Oct. 1, the first day of fiscal year 1988, as part of a Congressionally mandated payday change.

Army personnel officials explain that the change allows the government to avoid paying $785 million out of FY 87 funds, a measure aimed at reducing the FY 87 budget deficit.

The current payment schedule still covers a total of 12 end-of-the-month pay periods, since servicemembers will receive their December pay Dec. 31.

Officials note that the change will have no effect on servicemembers' income tax for calendar year 1987.

The service secretaries have retained the option of paying servicemembers early or late when payday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. has directed that soldiers be paid early when payday falls on any of these days, except when mandated by Congress.

The following is the schedule of paydays through October 1988.

September 87 — Oct. 1, 1987
October 87 — Oct. 30
November 87 — Dec. 1
December 87 — Dec. 31
January 88 — Feb. 1, 1988
February 88 — March 1
March 88 — April 1
April 88 — April 29
May 88 — June 1
June 88 — July 1
August 88 — Sept. 1
September 88 — Oct. 3
October 88 — Nov. 1

Brown nominated for Army vice chief of staff job

Army News Service

The Department of Defense announced last week that President Reagan has nominated Lt. Gen. Arthur E. Brown Jr. for promotion to general and assignment as vice chief of staff of the Army.

Brown is currently the director of the Army staff in the Pentagon. Senate confirmation of this nomination would make him the number two man on the Army staff, with duties including service on the joint chiefs of staff in the absence of the service chief.

Brown's active Army career began when he was commissioned with the class of 1953 at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. As an infantryman, Brown has served in Airborne, Infantry and Mechanized units, and has commanded light infantry companies, a light infantry battalion, and a mechanized brigade. He was assistant division commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii, and served as the executive to the U.S representative to the NATO military committee in Bussels, Belgium. Before becoming director of the Army staff, he commanded Readiness and Mobilization Region IV at Fort Gillem, Ga. He taught military science at the University of North Alabama, and military strategy at the Army War College.

Brown holds a master's degree in public and international affairs from the University of Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of the Army's Infantry Basic and Advanced courses, Command and General Staff College,and War College.

Born in Manila, Philippines Brown is married to the former Jerry D. Cook of Savannah, Ga. They have three children.

Program aims to reduce soldiers' housing costs

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Service members will no longer have to shell out hundreds of dollars in security deposits if a Department of Defense-directed, guaranteed-compensation-payments-to-landlords test program is successful.

The Army, Navy and Air Force will each conduct a year-long pilot program at a stateside installation starting this spring.

The Navy is scheduled to conduct its portion of the test around the Moffett (Calif.) Naval Air Station, which is nestled in the midst of high-cost "Silicon Valley," where a number of hi-tech firms are located.

"The average rent for a two-bedroom apartment in a good area is between $900 and $1,200 a month," said Moffett public affairs spokesman John Shackleton. "Of course, you can get cheaper places in less desirable areas where the housing and schools are not as good."

The same type of apartment would cost a little less near Fort Ord, Calif., where the Army will hold its test.

"An apartment costs between $750 and $800 a month in this area," said Jim Davis of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) and Fort Ord Public Affairs Ofice. "It costs about $2,000 just to move into an apartment."

A final decision hasn't been made, but Air Foce officials are leaning toward Luke Air Force Base, near Glendale, Ariz., for the test.

"We think military service members are responsible people and will take care of damages if they're at fault," said a spokeswoman for the Defense Housing Office, an arm of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel.

Congress authorized the test in the fiscal 1987 Defense Authorization Bill. The test results will be reported to Congress, and the lawmakers and DoD officials will decide whether to make it a permanent program.

Three lauded for work with chapel programs

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Three community residents received the Chaplain's Legion of Honor Award at a ceremony Monday.

Myrtle Conway, Gordon Kitchens and Col. (ret.) Oliver M. Smith accepted the awards from Chaplain (Brig. Gen.)Charles J. McDonnell, the Army's deputy chief of chaplains.

The awards were presented during a dedication ceremony of a monument honoring four heroic chaplains.

The monument was presented to Fort Benning by Lenora Smith, on behalf of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army. Smith is president of the organization.

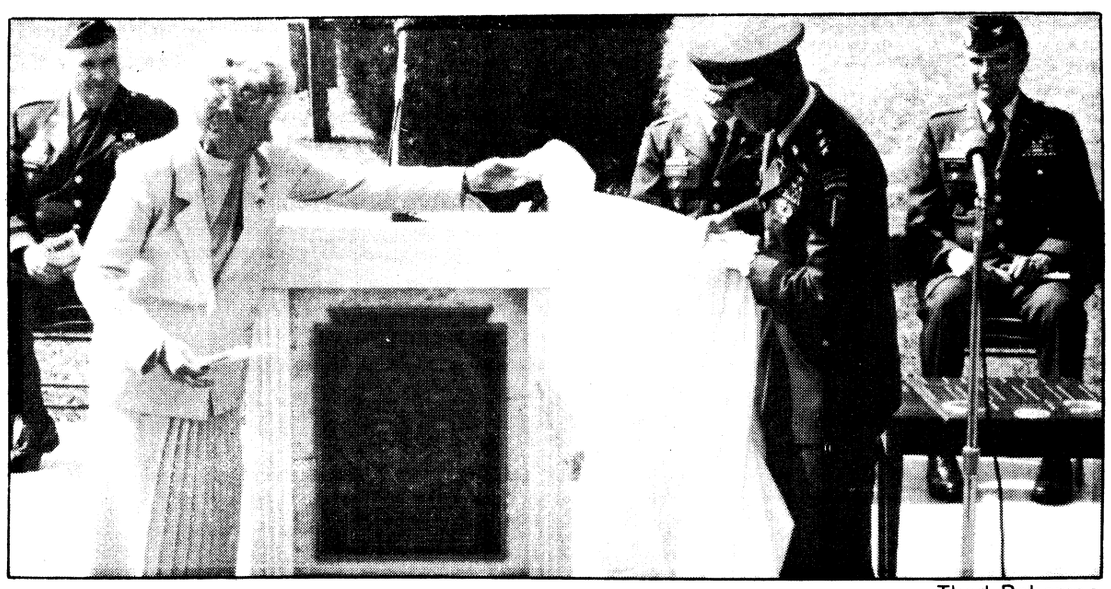
Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, post commander, accepted the monument on behalf of the Benning community.

Pictured on the monument are U.S. Army Chaplains George L. Fox, John P. Washington,Alexander D. Goode and Clark V. Poling.

The four chaplains died February 3, 1943, after their ship, the S.S. Dorchester, sank in the North Atlantic after being hit by Nazi torpedoes. The four went down with the ship so that others might have their places in the lifeboats.

McDonnell compared their sacrificial spirit to the "endless giving of volunteers.

"The volunteer's efforts triples the effectiveness of our outreach ministry," McDonnell said. "They assist the chapel programs in every aspect with phenominal vigor. We could not work without them and their special gifts."



Thad Roberson

Lenora Smith, president of the local chapter of the AUSA, unveils a memorial donated by the group, as Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba, post commander, looks on.

OPINION

Civil servant defends his right to use post workout facilities

Editor's note: The following is in response to a recent letter written by a soldier who complained about civilians using gym facilities on post.

Dear Unsigned:

While we would not like to contribute further to the impression of a "PT Rift" between civilians and military, your letter and the equally-slanted editor's note demand an answer from the supporting work force, particularly regarding the Building 4 Fitness Center and its origins.

When Brig. Gen. Kenneth Leuer was school assistant commandant some years back, a group of women formed an aerobics group and were scrounging space on the stages of some of the large classrooms during the lunch hour.

The general offered to have part of a large storage room cleared out for their use and, later, even had a couple of salvage Nautilus machines installed.

Originally established to meet a civilian need, the room slowly gained popularity, growing over the years into the fine facility we all enjoy today.

But to the heart of your letter — the allegation that civilians are "hogging" gym and locker facilities. The most cursory check of attendance figures would reveal that only a small minority of attendees are civilian.

Most of the women using the Fitness Center do so for aerobics (displacing no military), and most of them are dependent wives. Similarly, many of the few male civilian employees using the facilities are either retired military or reservists. All are aware of the rule that active duty military have priority and wouldn't have it any other way.

Finally, the Department of the Army does indeed encourage the work force to exercise in military facilities in the certain knowledge tht those who do work out have a dramatically lower record of sick leave than their sedentary co-workers.

A Civilian Personnel Office letter generally limits use of these facilities to one's lunch hour and after duty hours. A phone call to Thomas Mull, chief of the Community Recreation Division, established that he has never received a complaint on this subject from any of his facility managers.

We can well imagine, however, that when you do experience some crowding it might appear that one civilian in the facility is too many.

May we suggest that, considering the alternatives, you would be better served by boosting civilian efforts to maintain physical fitness.

Jim Kvicala
Mary Burt

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Paper looking for people stories

We're looking for people who participated in the Benning Babylift in 1975. If you were here then, or know of someone who was, call Mike Brazile at 545-2201, or drop by the office in Building 4, Room 601.

We'd also like to hear about people in your unit or organization who are doing an outstanding job. Don't wait until they reenlist or receive an award. If you have a person who is doing a great job, call Becky Obert at the 545-4622.

Office no place for rude behavior

By Miss. Goodmanners
Special to the Bayonet



It has always puzzled Miss. Goodmanners to see people who behave perfectly well in society become ogres in the office.

Once they set foot on a military installation, these people immediately become "soldiers and civilians," and follow an entirely different code of conduct.

Miss. Goodmanners recognizes that there are differences between soldiers and civilian employees. Military service requires soldiers to follow additional rules of conduct, such as saluting and being respectful to their commanders. Civilian employees also have a code of behavior that they must uphold, such as doing their jobs properly, giving a full day's work for a full day's pay and arriving on time.

But these are additions to the already accepted standards expected in polite society. These standards include being polite and courteous to everyone we meet during business hours. The majority of people at Fort Benning follow these standards.

The problem comes when a small minority of misguided people feel that their position in the workplace exempts them from the normal rules. These people operate under the erroneous idea that it is perfectly proper to treat civilians or soldiers as second-class citizens.

To correct this misconception, Miss. Goodmanners suggests that rather than dividing people into job categories, why not think of everyone on post as Department of the Army employees. Along with this, let's assume that as such, everyone is working toward the same goals. In the case of Fort Benning, Home of the Infantry, our collective role is to assist in the training of soldiers to perform their wartime missions.

Dear Miss. Goodmanners:

After standing in line 30 minutes, I finally reached the head of the line, where I was informed that this office doesn't perform the transaction I needed, and summarily dismissed. I was left with no idea of where to go, and feeling definitely miffed for having wasted my time for nothing. However, I controlled my anger, said nothing and went elsewhere to try to find help. Do you think I was treated properly?

Only a private

Dear Private:

First off, I commend you for behaving properly under trying circumstances. You are clearly a well-bred individual who showed admirable control after such shabby treatment.

In answer to your question, of course you were not treated properly. The person to whom you spoke should have been of more assistance.

In this situation, it would have been appropriate for the person to say, "I'm terribly sorry that I cannot help you. You need to see Mrs. Very Helpful in Room 205, Building 2. Do you know where that is?" and give you directions as needed.

Lastly, please do not refer to yourself as "only a private." You are a vital member of the Fort Benning community and deserve to be treated with respect, regardless of your rank. Miss. Goodmanners is sure that with your obvious breeding, you will not stay a private for long.

Dear Miss. Goodmanners:

What is the proper way to disembark from an elevator, when both men and women are riders? I understand that if the riders are all soldiers, then rank takes precedence over gender, but what is proper when the ladies are not in uniform?

Slightly confused

Dear Confused:

Thank you for asking this question, for it addresses a problem that Miss. Goodmanners encounters frequently.

It is always proper for a gentleman to allow a lady to precede him from an elevator. This is so that the gentleman can hold the door open and protect the lady from possible loss of limb.

Dear Miss. Goodmanners:

Recently I entered an office for the purpose of conducting business. The secretaries present ignored my arrival, and continued an antimated discussion of the proper method for planting tulip bulbs. Since I was on a work assignment, I felt it was rude for the women to continue talking of personal things when there was work to be done. What should I have done?

Not a gardener

Dear Not:

Miss. Goodmanners doesn't know what the world is coming to when people can use valuable office time to discuss personal matters.

The proper thing for you to do in this situation is clear your throat softly, give both individuals a pointed stare, and then glare at your wristwatch. If this

See **MANNERS**, A-3

Drug Suppression Teams provide vital service

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

In the past six months, 10 soldiers have been courtmartialed for drug-related offences.

What makes these statistics especially alarming is that several of the cases, soldiers were convicted for selling cocaine and LSD.

Cocaine is an especially dangerous drug because it quickly becomes addictive, forcing the user to resort to crime to support the habit.

Lysergic acid diethylamide, a mind-altering drug popular in the 1960s, causes or "trips" that may last from six to eight hours. Aftereffects include birth defects in users' children, brain damage and recurring hallucinations.

The Army does not want drug users or pushers in its ranks. Article 112a of the Uniform Code of Military Justice bans the use, possession, manufacture, and distribution of such illegal drugs, and cites stiff penalties for offenders.

Soldiers convicted of selling cocaine or LSD face a maximum sentence of 15 years. Users of the drugs don't get off lightly either. The maximum sentence for use of the drugs is five years imprisonment.

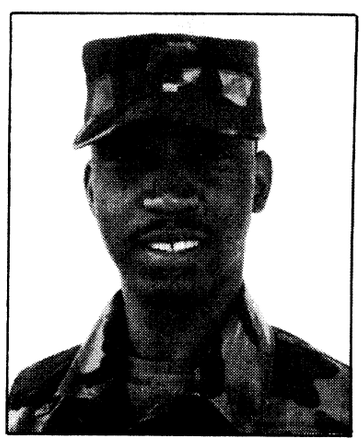
While most cases involving users result from random urinalysis testing, most sellers are being apprehended by Drug Suppression Teams working undercover.

These employees, working undercover, are faceless men and women who do a dangerous job well.

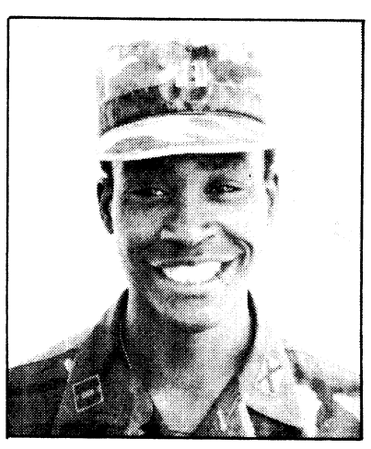
Thanks to their efforts in the past six months, Fort Benning and the Army is rid of at least ten pushers.

Because of the dangerous nature of their work, these brave people can not be singled out by name.But they deserve praise for the work they do.

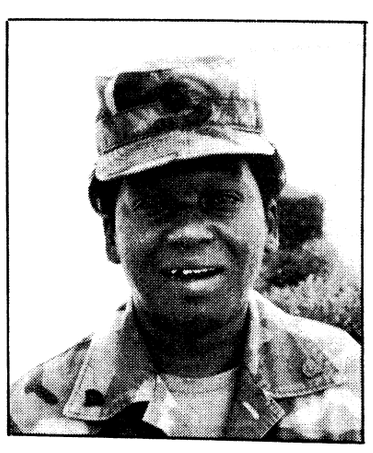
VARIOUS VOICES / Do you think the penalty should be stiffer for drug offences?



Sgt. Terry Taylor, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group, - "Yes,I think the penalties are stiff enough but they could probably be a little harder. In the civilian world the rules are pretty tough they go to prison, etc. The Army tell you everyday not to do drugs but people do it anyway. If they are old enough to do the crime they should pay."



Capt. Daniel Morgan, 25th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, - "No, I don't think the punishment is hard enough. In the books the penalties are high enough but they are rarely enforced. I think people tend to be lenient on the basically good soldier, but that is wrong. Drugs have no place in the Army. I think NCO's and Officers need to be more strict. I firmly believe that anyone, officers and enlisted alike should be reduced in rank, do some hard labor and then be put out of the Army!"



SP4 Linda Hudson, Food Inspector, MEDDAC, - "No, I don't think the price most people pay is high enough. Yes, the regulation says alot but not everyone is disciplined the same. The lower enlisted usually get two chances where as for NCO's and Officers its one time and you are out. In my opinion I think all people should go through rehabilitation treatment and then get discharged from the Army.



SSgt. Kenneth Deppe, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, - "No, a lot of units in the Army take the first offender and give him and article 15 or a letter of reprimand, to me that isn't enough. I think that it should be mandatory that any soldier caught doing drugs should be dishonorably discharged from the Army. If they are selling and using drugs they should be sent to Leavenworth and do some hard labor."



PFC Joel Scott, Veterinary Services, MEDDAC, - "Yes, I think the penalties in the books are stiff enough but unfortunately they are not enforced fully. I recently was busted myself, I recieved the maximum punishment under UCMJ for what I did. I didn't contest the punishment because I knew it was just. Most people do not recieve the maximum sentence and that is what I feel is not right."



Lt. Col. David Hill, 10th Company, 1rst Battalion, The School Brigade, - "No, I've been a police officer here in Columbus and I've observed a lot of cases where drugs were involved and I have not seen anyone who has benefited from taking drugs without a doctors prescription. A soldier has a responsibility not only to his country but to be capable to go through his mission unimpaired, because, not only his life but his fellow squad members depend on him.

The Bayonet

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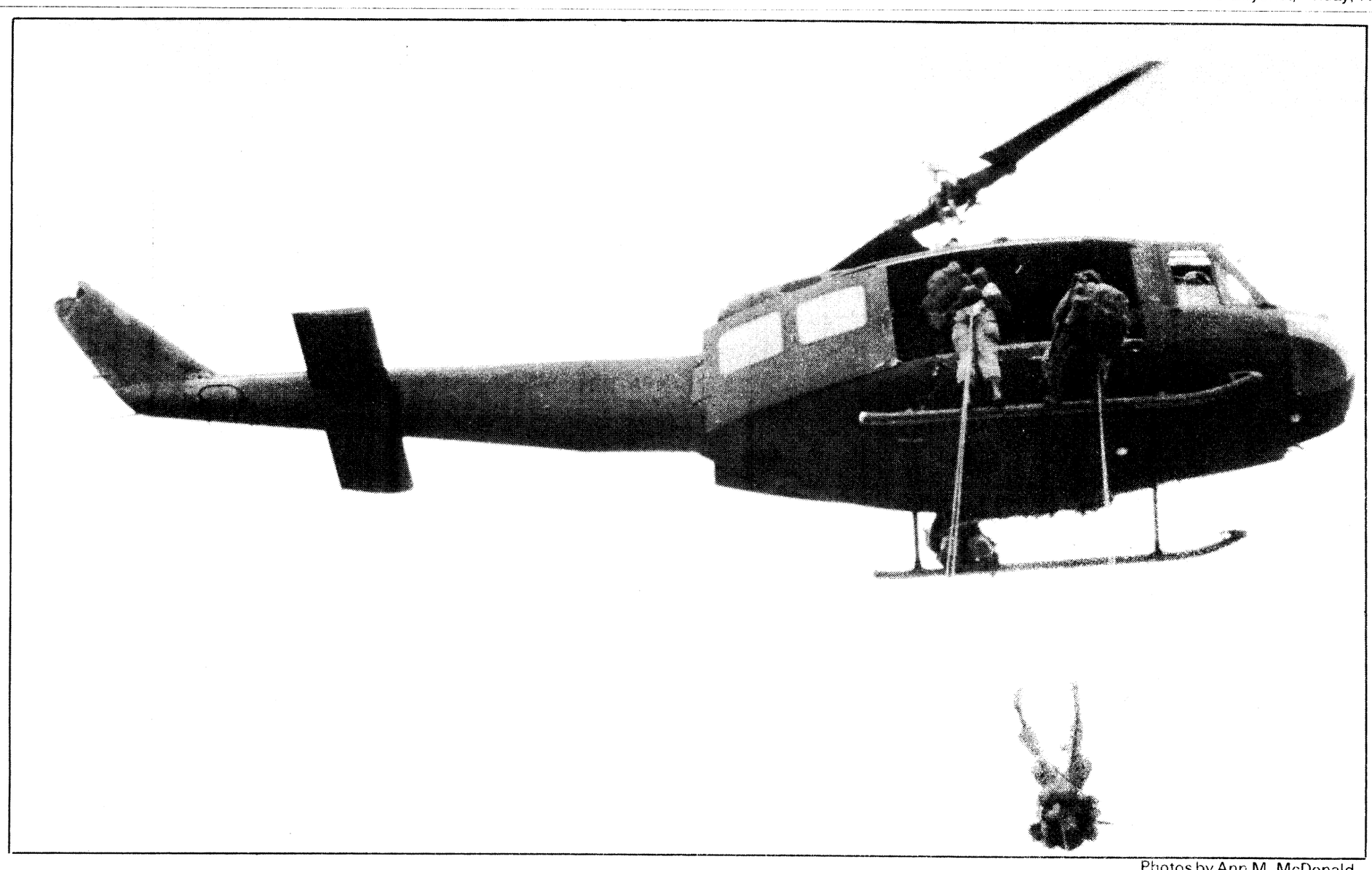

Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Soldiers prepare to rappel out of a helicopter during the rappel insertion part of the exercise.

Light Leader III training tests mountain men's survival skills

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division recently finished Light Fighter III, the third and final phase of training for the Cohesive Operational Readiness and Training soldier. The training is designed to enhance the skills of COHORT Light Infantry troops.

According to 1st Lt.Harry Yates, S-1 officer with 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, the mountain men have spent the week being evaluated on their commando skills.

"The training is geared to be as realistic as possible with squads firing and manuevering at the same time," he said, "but, as always, priority one, is safety."

A new technique was used in evaluating one aspect of the skills, the crack shot. "The troops were run through a training lane," Yates said. "In that lane is an outstretched cable with attached dummies, made from helium filled balloons."

He explained that when when a soldier got a hit, the dummyfell to the ground. "This creates a realistic scenario of an enemy patrol moving silently down a trail."

Each man was required to do a helicopter rappel and set up and fire a 60mm mortar, Yates said."The men were constantly moving and lack of sleep became another obstacle to overcome," he said.

Yates said the training helped the soldiers learn to function as a vital part of the squad. "The soldiers know that how well they do is a direct reflection on their squad leader," he said.

Besides their combat skills, soldiers were also graded on their ability to survive.

They had to consturct a survival kit containing at least one tube of bullion cubes, salt tablets and purification tablets. Use of natural water sources was a must and the men were called upon to demonstrate skills used to catch small game.

"The troops have worked hard this past year and a half," Yates said. "Their performance out there proves it."



A Company B soldier slides down to the ground during helicopter rappelling.



Sgt. Eric Brunke (left) gives an M203 sector to PFC Kenneth Mitchell during recent training.

Manners

Continued from A-2

doesn't bring them out of their trance, begin shifting from one foot to the other, swaying slightly. Hopefully, the movement will catch their attention and remind them they are in an office and not the back garden.

Editor's note: Miss. Goodmanners is the pen name of Becky Obert, Bayonet editor. Contents of this commentary are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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COMMANDO
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Up and over!

Brigade soldiers face challenging course with confidence

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers from the Personnel Service Company, 197th Support Battalion, recently shut down their word processors and left the stressful office environment behind to challenge their physical stamina on the Sand Hill Confidence Course.

From the laughter and smiles, it was easy to see that the soldiers were enjoying themselves during the day's events. The female soldiers attacked the obstacles with as much gusto as the males. Even the company commander and first sergeant joined in on the action.

"These soldiers don't get to do any adventure type training, since this company has an administrative mission,' said Capt. Mark Reed, PSC commander. "It's almost like a return to basic training."

Before the soldiers took on the challenges of the obstacles, SFC Jeffrey McWilliams, PSC first sergeant, walked them through the course, showing them what was expected at each barrier.

"Use the obstacles to blow off steam, have a good time and enjoy it," McWilliams said to the assembled grup of soldirs. "But also get the training value out of the exercise."

The encouraging cries of fellow soldiers helped drive the less athletic on to conquer difficult obstacles, such as the slide for life, inclining wall and confidence climb. Some obstacles required teamwork and extra effort, like the skyscraper.

"Everyone who was physically able went through the course," said SP4 Walter Peterson, company training NCO. "It really does build your confidence, and helps you to work with others."

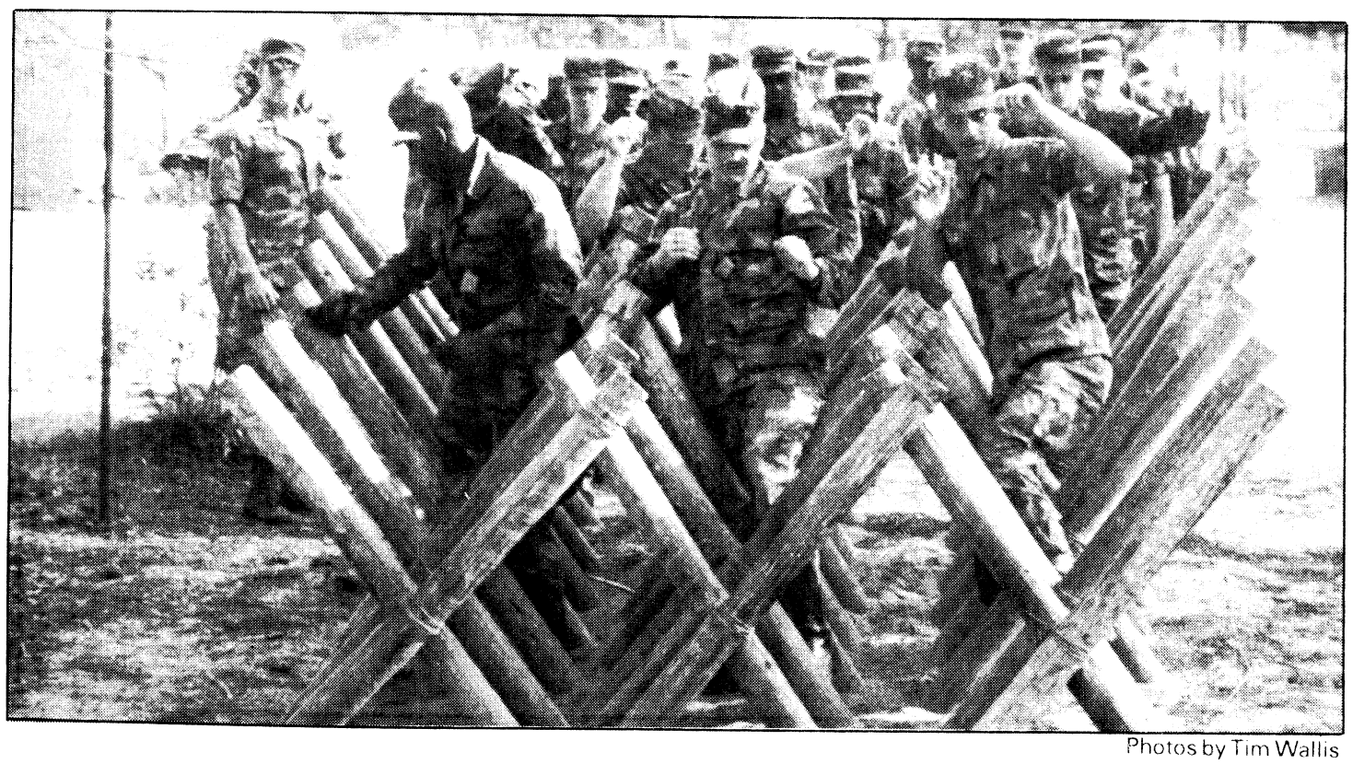
As the tired and sore group left the confidence course and boarded the trucks for Kelley Hill, there was little doubt that some may curse their aches and pains, however, all would cherish the experience for days to come.



Capt. Mark Reed jumps into the pit, while SP4 Raleigh James and Pvt. 2 Maria Francis wait their turn.



Pvt. 2 Troy Westmoreland (left) and PFC James Noley go over the wall.



Photos by Tim Wallis

(Left to right) PFC Mark Scott, SP4 David Moye and Sgt. Jerry Purcell, 197th Support Battalion soldiers, converge on the Sand Hill obstacle course.

IOBC adds off-duty swimming lessons

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet Staff writer

The Infantry Officer Basic Course isn't just teaching tactics and leadership any more. Instructors are giving swim lessons to those IOBC students who can't swim.

"Our goal is to teach enough swimming to lieutenants who can't swim so they can survive in the water and pass the Combat Water Survival Test," said 1st Lt. Peter Galagni, the assistant operation's officer for the 2nd Training Battalion, IOBC.

"The CWST has always been a prerequisite for Ranger School and, since September 1986, has been a requirement for IOBC," Galagni said. "Being able to swim could save a soldier's life and is a needed skill."

Galgani added that if an officer fails to pass the test by the end of the Basic Course then this adverse information is reflected in his records.

The success of this program centers around the platoon training cadre.

"Our platoon trainers, both officers and NCOs, become qualified lifeguards between cycle breaks. This involves instruction and training in advanced life saving, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid," Galgani said.

These "lifeguards" then teach their non-swimming students how to survive in the water during non-duty hours. When the program first started in July, 1986, it was a voluntary endeavor to help non-swimming lieutenants who wanted to go to Ranger School. However, Brig. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, assistant commandant of the Infantry School liked the idea of the program and formalized it into required training for all IOBC students who could not swim.

The instruction concentrates on making the non-swimming officer comfortable in the water by teaching the basic side stroke and how to tread water. These

See **SWIM**, A-5

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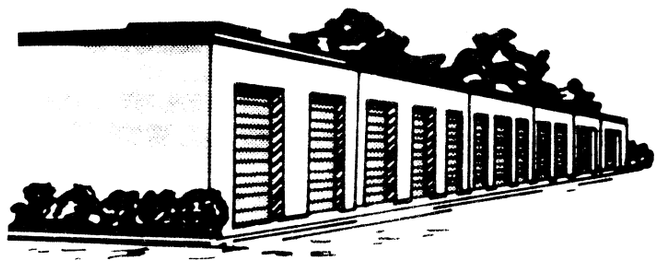
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Benning to begin teaching sniper course this summer

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

An infantry platoon, moving against an enemy objective, takes fire from a concealed machinegun position. The platoon leader can't reduce the enemy position so he calls back to the company commander who sends forward a sniper team. The team silently and quickly moves into an advantageous position that offers concealment and eliminates the enemy machinegun team, allowing the platoon to continue their mission.

Infantry leaders will be able to call on sniper assets after August of this year as the new United States Army Infantry School's Sniper Course graduates its first class.

"The Infantry School has been getting requests from the field for specially trained snipers to operate with front line battalions to engage selected targets. Their argument was that a sniper would be a definite combat multiplier. The School studied the queries from the field and is now fielding a Sniper Course," said Lt. Col. Roger Hewitt, the Chief of Course Development at the USAIS.

The three week course, tentatively set to begin Jul. 11, will teach such techniques as employment of snipers, combat orders, camouflage and concealment, selection and occupation of position, target detection and selection, engagement techniques, marksmanship, range acquisition, techniques of observation and Threat identification.

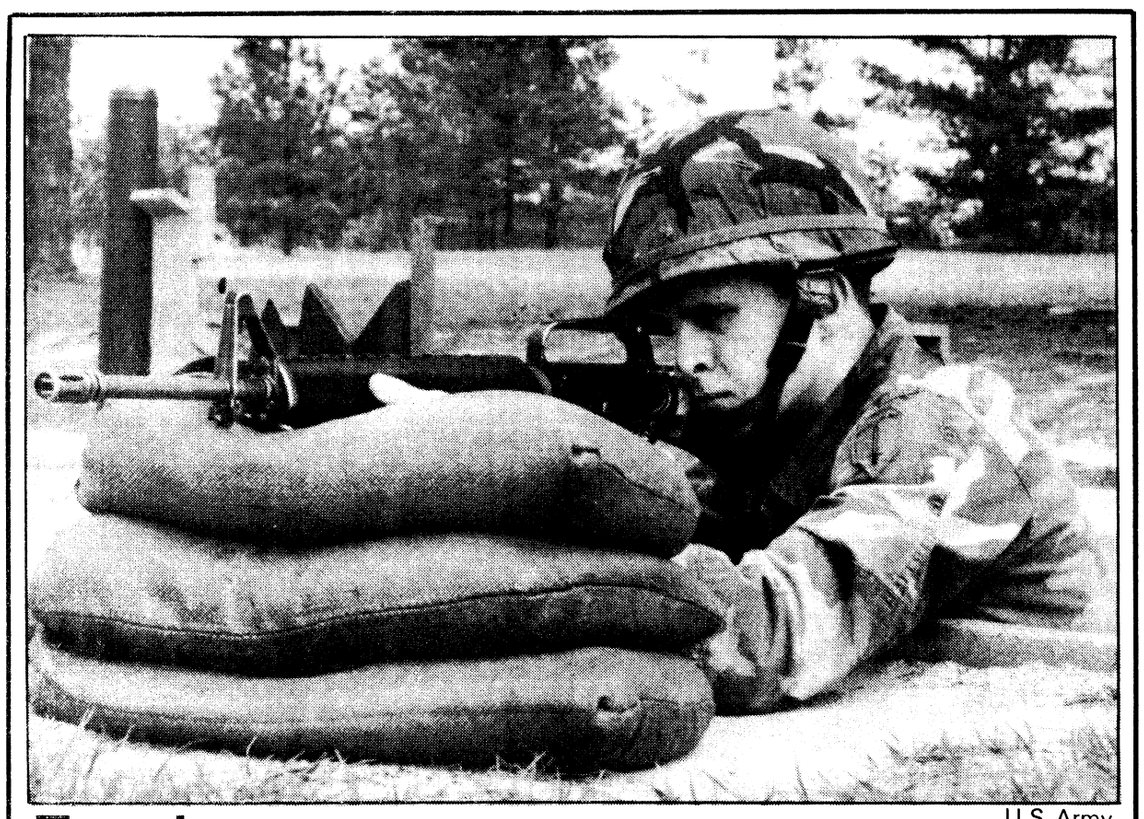
"A sniper will have to know Threat rank and insignia so that he can eliminate primary targets which will cause command and control problems for the enemy. Targets might also be ones which can't be overcome by conventional means," said SFC William Knox, the senior trainer of the new school being set up by the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Knox said many armies of the world use snipers and that these expert marksmen have been an integral part of the military for many years. He said the U.S. Marine Corps has always recognized the need for snipers and that the School's new course is calling upon Marine sniper expertise as the set up the course.

"We have six of our instructors at the Marine Scout Sniper Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and representatives from the Marine sniper course will be here to look at our set-up June 15," Knox said.

The United States Army Marksmanship Unit will be providing the shooting instruction for the course.

Once a student successfully completes the course he will be awarded a special skill identifier to his military occupational specialty designator, according to Knox.



U.S. Army

Top shooter

Cpl. Gregory Quillin won top honors in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade's annual shooting competition earlier this month. Quillin, along with five other marksmen, scored 40 out of 40 in initial competition. He went on to win the competition by hitting 38 out of 50 rounds during the moving target engagement part of the competition. Quillin is assigned to Headquarters, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and is currently waiting to attend Officer Candidate School.

Energy conservation requires everybody's efforts

Energy Office

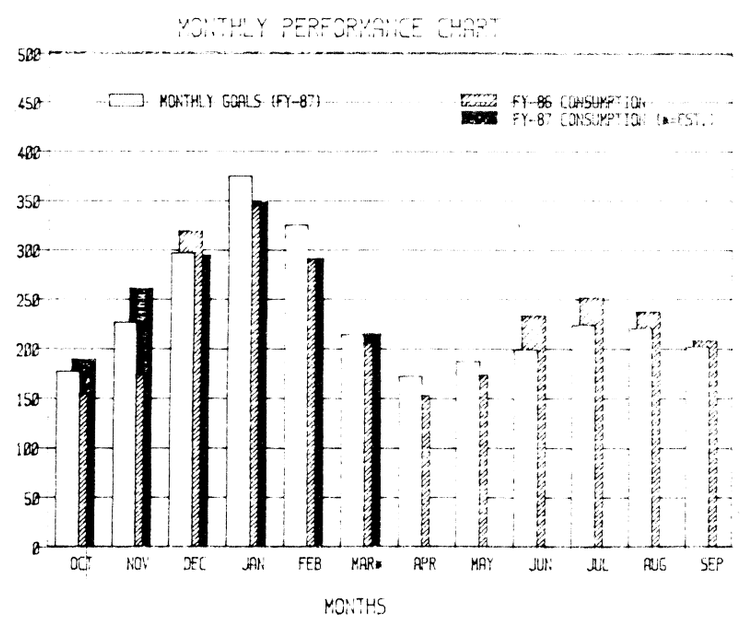
Heating season officially ended March 16. We are now in a period that offers an opportunity for significant energy savings. The bar graft below shows monthly energy consumption for fiscal year 1986. You can easily see the roller coaster effect with extremely high peaks during heating and air conditioning season and the lower peaks during the off season. In fact, energy consumption doubles and triples during the heating and cooling seasons.

In order to utilize our energy resources in the most efficient manner possible and capitalize on available energy savings, we must do two things. First, the extremely high peaks must be leveled off. We can do this by effectively controlling building temperatures when heating and air conditioning systems are in operation. When you consider the fact it takes from 3 to 5 percent more energy for every degree about 65 for heating or below 78 for cooling, you can see the tremendous potential for saving energy.

The second area we need to consider is the season which we are in now. This is the time of year when we are between heating season and air conditioning season. This period must be maintained as long as possible. The graft shows these off season periods have been very short in the past. We must work to change this.

There is an obstacle in our path. The Spring season in this part of the country is usually not a gradual warming trend but contains sporadic changes from cool waves to warm waves. This same characteristic is true for the Fall season also. This means we will possibly face a cool snap after the heating systems are shut down or a hot spell before air conditioning season begins. It is not wise and efficient to extend the operation of heating and air conditioning systems for long periods of time to deal with these varying weather conditions.

Common sense will suffice in most of these cases. If the weather is cool, wear a sweater to get by and if its warm open windows to bring in outside air. The Army has faced up to these changes in life style that must be made. Its time we do the same.



This chart shows the monthly energy consumption goals and how well Fort Benning is meeting them.

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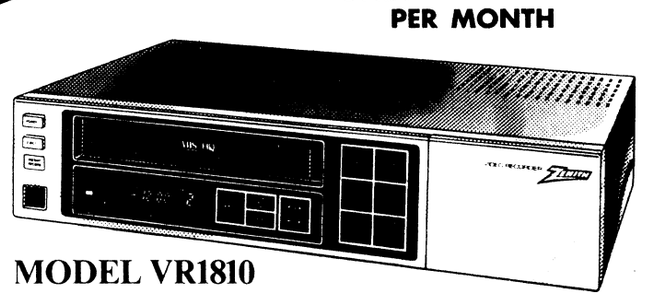

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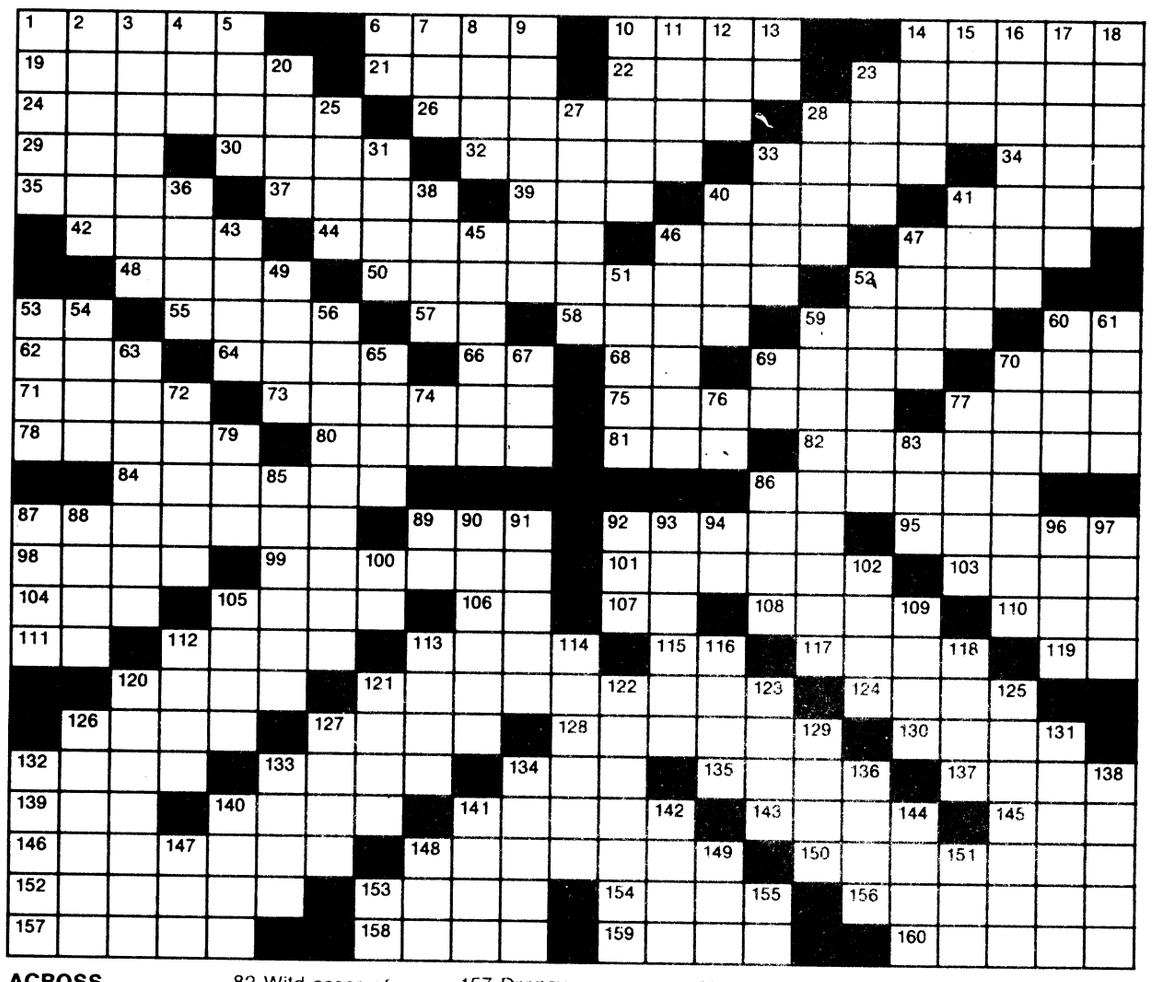
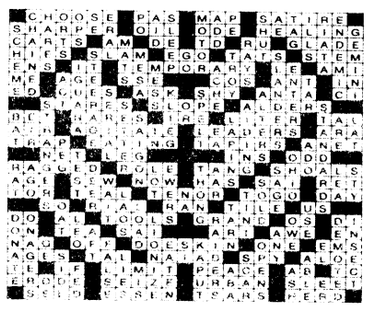


ACROSS
1 Clans
6 Movable airfoil
10 Animation
14 Out of date
19 Darts
21 Verdi opera
22 Hebrew month
23 Sews lightly
24 Pressing
26 Mate
28 Sires
29 Negative
30 Post
32 Harmon, et al.
33 Marked growth
34 Falsehood
35 Allowance for waste
37 Punctilious person
39 Remuneration
40 Tree trunk
41 Escaped
42 Command to cat
44 Rents
46 Text of a play
47 Extinct flightless birds
48 Shadow
50 Moved in snakelike fashion
52 Scorch
53 Letter add.
55 Jump
57 Half an em
58 Period of time
59 Actual
60 Greek letter
62 High mountain
64 Expires
66 Greek letter
68 A state: abbr.
69 Narrate
70 Catch: colloq.
71 Pasteboard
73 Three-legged stand
75 Mad
77 Danish island
78 Greek market place
80 Cubic meter
81 N.Y. time
82 Wild asses of India
84 Pele's old team
86 Smoothed
87 Male child
89 Greek letter
92 Nerve networks
95 Recess in a shore
98 Baker's product
99 Beginnings
101 Puts on one's guard
103 Rip
104 In addition
105 Singing bird
106 You and me
107 Mile: abbr
108 Lampreys
110 Music: as written
111 Again: prefix
112 Part of foot
113 African antelopes
115 Cerium symbol
117 Facts
119 Samarium symbol
120 Declared
121 Policeman
124 Writes
126 Mix
127 Vessels
128 Painter
130 Pedal digits
132 Prophet
133 Edges
134 Exist
135 Country of Asia
137 Performs
139 That woman
140 Part in play
141 Take from
143 Employs
145 Informer
146 Fatty
148 — duck (Chinese dish)
150 Conceal
152 Tell
153 Solo
154 Man's name
156 One who applauds: slang
157 Dropsy
158 Specks
159 Cook slowly
160 Cup: Fr.

DOWN
1 Canonized person
2 Mistakes
3 Guard
4 A — of bricks
5 Propel oneself through water
6 Note of scale
7 Brim
8 Type of furniture
9 Breastwork
10 Tall and loose-jointed
11 Roman date
12 Distant
13 Teutonic deity
14 Top of head
15 Pallor
16 Pertaining to the stars
17 World —
18 Ancient chariot
20 Break suddenly
23 Bundle
25 Female
27 Worthless
28 Kind of music or dance
31 Falsehoods
33 Frame of mind
36 South African Dutch
38 Strong wind
40 South African Dutchman
41 Young horse
43 Bound
45 Transgressor
46 Understanding
47 Repast
49 Milk in Paris
51 Uncanny
52 Goddess of the moon
53 South American rodent
54 Waste metal
56 Office force
59 Renewed
60 Young salmon
61 African natives
63 Advance
65 Perches
67 Southwestern Indian
69 Tantalum symbol
70 Sewing implements
72 Lets fall
74 Brother of Odin
76 Ave. relation
77 Deputy
79 Beast of burden
83 Southern blackbird
85 Anchored
86 Ireland
87 Mast
88 Fork prong
89 Hebrew letter
90 Gymnastic feats
91 Send forth
92 Male sheep
93 Draw out
94 Tellurium symbol
96 Dines
97 English streetcar
100 Tin symbol
102 Strike
105 Fish trap
109 Let it stand
112 Filament
113 Obtains
114 Frightens
116 Bad
118 Ox of Celebes
120 Unproductive
121 Cupola
122 Locks of hair
123 Brother of Jacob
125 Things unrevealed
126 Sowed
127 Heap
129 Hurl
131 Ohio, Iowa, e.g.
132 Portion
133 Flower
134 Regions
136 Prophet
138 Cubic meter
140 Roster
141 Court order
142 Temporary shelter
144 Highlander
147 Knave at cards
148 In favor of
149 Female deer
151 Brown kiwi
153 Paid notice
155 Compass point

Last week's solution



OFF DUTY

DPCA

Come for entertainment and free snacks each Wednesday and Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Main NCO Club; Sand Hill Club - Friday, 5 to 7 p.m. and at the Main NCO Club and Sand Hill Club, Friday, 5 to 7 p.m.

Physical Activities — Community Recreation Division will conduct the 1987 Armed Forces Day Run on May 16 starting at 7 a.m. Events will include 10K and 2.2 mile run. Both races start and finish on the corner of Eckel and Chesney Street in the vicinity of Hq, USAIC, Bldg. 4. Registration is $5; after May 11 it is $7.

Applications can be picked up at physical fitness centers and Doughboy Stadium - Bldg. 394 (Walk-in registration will be taken at Doughboy Stadium - Bldg. 394 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. This event is in support of National Physical Fitness and Sports Month which is the month of May.

Recreation Centers Activities — April and May are full of computer classes at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, open to active duty military, Department of the Army civilians, and family members over 16 years old. Sign up as early as possible for the classes you are interested in.

For more information on these or other computer classes you may be interested in, call 544-1721.

May 10, a pool-player Jack White will be appearing at all three recreation centers. White is an internationally famous pocket-billiard and trick shot artist. He will be at the Foxhole Recreation Center, Bldg. 5362; at 1 p.m.; the Harmony Church Recreation Center, Bldg. 4410, at 3 p.m. and the Kelley Hill Center, Bldg. 9079, at 5 p.m. All shows are free and everyone interested in seeing a true pool-professional is invited to attend.

The monthly USCF rated Chess Tournament is slated for Saturday at the Harmony Church Recreation Center with registration beginning promptly at noon. This tourney is open to all rated chess players, both military and civilian, and to anyone interested in joining the USCF in order to compete.

A nominal entry fee is charged and prizes are awarded to first and second place finishers. For more information, call 544-1721. Watch for information on the TRADOC and All-Army Chess Tournaments coming soon.

MOVIES

Main Post
"Platoon" (R) — April 24, 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Rocky IV" (PG) — April 25, 2 p.m.
"Death Before Dishonor" (R) — April 25, 7 p.m.
"Recruits" (R) — April 25, 11:10.
"Romancing the Stone" (PG) — April 26, 2 p.m.
Mannequin" (PG) — April 26, 7 p.m.
"Blame it on Rio" (R) — April 27, 7 p.m.
"Death before Dishonor" (R) — April 28, 7 p.m.
"Bachelor Party" (R) — April 29, 7 p.m.
"Fire and Ice" (PG) — April 30, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church
"Sky Bandits" (PG) — April 25, 7 p.m.
"From the Hip" (PG) — April 26, 2 p.m.
"Critical Condition" (R) — April 26, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill
"From the Hip" (PG) — April 24, 7 p.m.
"Mannequin" (PG) — April 25, 2 p.m.
"Black Widow" (R) — April 25, 7 p.m.
"Death Before Dishonor" (R) — April 26, 2 p.m.
"Black Widow" (R) — April 26, 7 p.m.
"Black Widow" (R) — April 27, 7 p.m.
"Allan Quartermain and the Lost City of Gold" (PG) — April 28, 7 p.m.
"Allan Quartermain and the Lost City of Gold" (PG) — April 29, 7 p.m.
"Hoosiers" (PG) — April 30, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill
"Hoosiers" (PG) — April 28, 8 p.m.
"Outrageous Fortune" (R) — April 23, 8 p.m.

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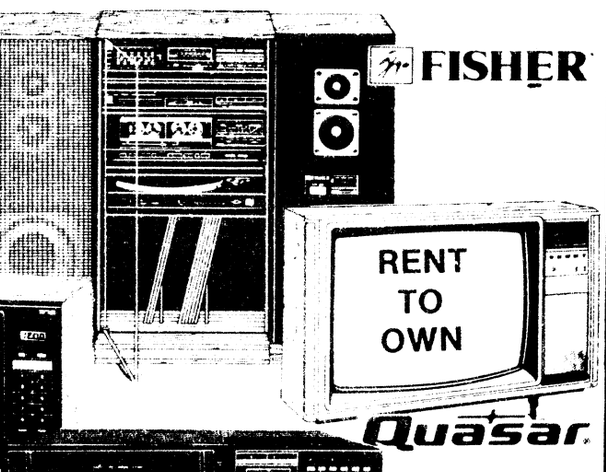

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RAISING ARIZONA PG13 7:15, 9:30
BLIND DATE PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
PROJECT X PG 7:15, 9:20
RETURN TO HORROR HIGH R 7:15, 9:30
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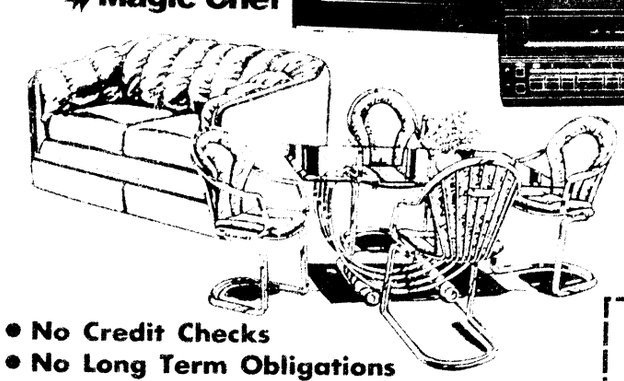

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Declining dollar overseas makes it rough on soldiers

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Mid-month March paychecks for service members overseas were expected to include an average 15 percent cost of living allowance, or COLA, increase to help them cope with the dollar's drastic decline against many foreign currencies.

"I know that the changing value of the dollar has made living more difficult for many of our service members and families overseas," Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said in announcing his decision to authorize an increase. "Accordingly, I have directed that the cost of living allowance be increased to reflect the most recent household expenditure data. This will help keep your overseas purchasing power close to your stateside counterparts.

"In addition, I have directed new travel rules that will permit certain family members in West Germany, Japan, Italy and Spain, in cases where commanders believe there is a real need, to return to the United States on a space-available basis aboard military airlift flights," Weinberger said.

During a late-February Pentagon press conference, David J. Armor noted that the new rates were approved by Weinberger to become effective on March 1, 1987, and would show up in the mid-March paycheck if computers could be readjusted in time for the calculation.

Service members will receive the new COLA payment retroactive to March 1. The amount each person receives "depends upon your income level — what your basic military pay is and the number of dependents you have," said Armor, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel. "But the average increase will be about 15 percent higher than what they're receiving now. Most members will receive between 10 and 20 percent more COLA than they're getting now.

"Persons in higher ranks or with more dependents get greater increases," Armor explained.

Cost of living allowance rates are also based upon where the person is stationed. For example, the allowance for an E-5 with two dependents and eight years of service living in Heidelberg, West Germany, goes up from $103 to $117 per month, or from $1,236 to $1,404 per year. The allowance for an O-3 living in Heidelberg with two dependents will go up from $148 to $170 per month, or from $1,776 to $2,040 per year.

The lowest rate is paid to service members living within 50 miles or an hour's drive from commissary and post exchange facilities. This is called a "full support location."

If the same E-5 and O-3 were stationed more than 150 miles from a commissary and post exchange, the E-5's cost of living allowance would go up from $223.17 to $253.50 a month, or from $2,678 to $3,042 per year. The captain's allowance would increase from $320.67 to $368.34 per month, or from $3,848 to $4,420 a year.

There are also different rates (on a graduated scale) for service members living between 50 and 150 miles from facilities.

The situation is critical in Europe, where in some counties the dollar has declined by 40 percent in the past year and half, according to Pentagon statistics.

"This decline has hurt many of our military members and their families, particularly those who rely on the local economy for housing, food and other servies," Armor emphasized.

Hardest hit are people stationed in West Germany, Japan, Italy and Spain. But the value of the dollar is also lower in South Korea, the United Kingdom and the Philippines. Panama is the only country where the exchange rate has not changed.

More than 90 percent of American military personnel overseas are stationed in these eight countries, with more than 50 percent of them in West Germany.

Only non-command-sponsored dependents in West Germany, Japan, Italy and Spain are eligible for a "free" trip home using high-priority, space-available travel on military aircraft.

But this is a short-term benefit with an eligibility cutoff date of May 1, 1987. "If you bring dependents overseas unsponsored after that date, they will not be eligible for the free return home," Armor emphasized, adding that DoD is not trying to force these family members to return to the United States.

"... this is an option, not a requirement," he said emphatically. "We're allowing those to return who can show their local commanders that they're experiencing a serious (financial) problem ..."

"We don't expect all of them to return," he said.

Some 5,000 non-command-sponsored dependents ar living overseas, most in West Germany, according to DoD personnel managers' estimates. But officials emphasized that they are not trying to force them to return stateside because they've created problems for commanders.

"I don't think they present a serious problem to commanders," Armor aid.

"It's still our policy that if you want the full benefits of housing and housing allowance programs, you have to become command-sponsored," Armor noted. "We're encouraging all of these individuals in that situation to become command-sponsored. Any family who is overseas unsponsored can convert to a sponsored tour. Of course, they have to sign up for a longer tour.

"For many of these families, that would be an immediate way to solve their economic problems," he said. "They would immediately get a higher housing allowance, and it just means staying there one more year.

"It's a choice many of these families will have to make," Armor emphasized. "We encourage them to extend their tour and become sponsored as probably the easiest and quickest way to solve their financial problems."

Weinberger also asked each military service to improve command information and education programs about foreign exchange rates and how cost of living allowance and overseas allowance programs are designed to alleviate financial problems for service members and their families.

'Homebase' program designed to save troops' moving expense

Military Personnel Center

The Army's Homebase/Advance Assignment program may be able to save you money on moving expenses and reduce dislocation of your family when you are assigned to a family member — restricted overseas tour.

On homebase assignments, soldiers return to the same locations where they were stationed before going on their overseas tours. Their family remains at the homebase location while the sponsor is away. Homebasing eleminates moving costs, and allows families to stay in place longer.

With advance assignments, soldiers know where they will be stationed for their follow-on tours after serving overseas. Many families move directly to their next assignment locations. This eliminates a move to a third location while the soldier is away, which saves money and allows the family to stay loger in either the former or the new assignment location.

"The program applies to sergeants through master sergeants," said SGM Marino A. Fiesel of MILPERCEN's Assignment Procedures Office. "Specialists four and below, promotable master sergeants, sergeants major and soldiers electing to serve 'all others' tours are not eligible for the Homebase/Advance Assignment Program."

Soldiers who want to participate in the HAAP must sign statements when they are notified of their homebase/advance assignments. This statement says that the soldier understands the intent of the program.

"Soldiers participating in the HAAP are expected to use their permanent-change-of-station entitlements to move their families only to their advance assignment locations," Fiesel said.

If the assignment authority cancels or changes a soldier's homebase or advance assignment, the soldier may use the PCS entitlement. If a soldier, contrary to the intent of either program, executes the PCS entitlement, the assignment authority may cancel or change the previously approved homebase or advance assignment.

Additional instructions in a soldier's PCS orders indicate the soldier's election of either a homebase or advance assignment.

In all cases where MILPERCEN cosiders a change of hoebase or advance assignment for a soldier, an assignment manager will contact the soldier to determine the impace of the change.

Form your own 'Neighborhood Watch'

Provost Marshal

What is Neighborhood Watch? In recent years, this nationwide program has taken on significant importance in dealing with crimes occurring within communities.

This program has changed drastically since its inception. In the past, citizens were asked to actively patrol their neighborhoods and act as sworn deputies of a sort. However, there were many problems encountered by this method, and so police departments were forced to take a different approach.

The U.S. Army has defined and streamlined this program to its present state. Department of the Army Pamphlet 190-31 outlines and explains the program as it will be implemented within the Army communities.

The Neighborhood Watch, as its name describes, is very simple. Patrolling, enforcement, and similar tasks are not a part of our program. Very simply, the residents are provided with the latest statistics about their particular area, and are given guidance as to what agency to contact in the event of a crime.

Good citizenship best describes this idea. A resident who witnesses or suspects a crime cotacts a community representative or the Military Police, and then the ball is rolling.

If a family is on vacation, our out of their home for any reason, other members of the community keep an eye on the vacant home and property belonging to the absent family.

This is so simple, and requires very little effort that is out of the ordinary. The first step in preventing crime is to become involved. Attend a meeting in your community, and I'm sure you'll be amazed at how easily you can play an important role within your own neighborhood to prevent crime.

The Military Police cannot police each street corner simultaneously; therefore, it is necessary for you, the resident to become involved.

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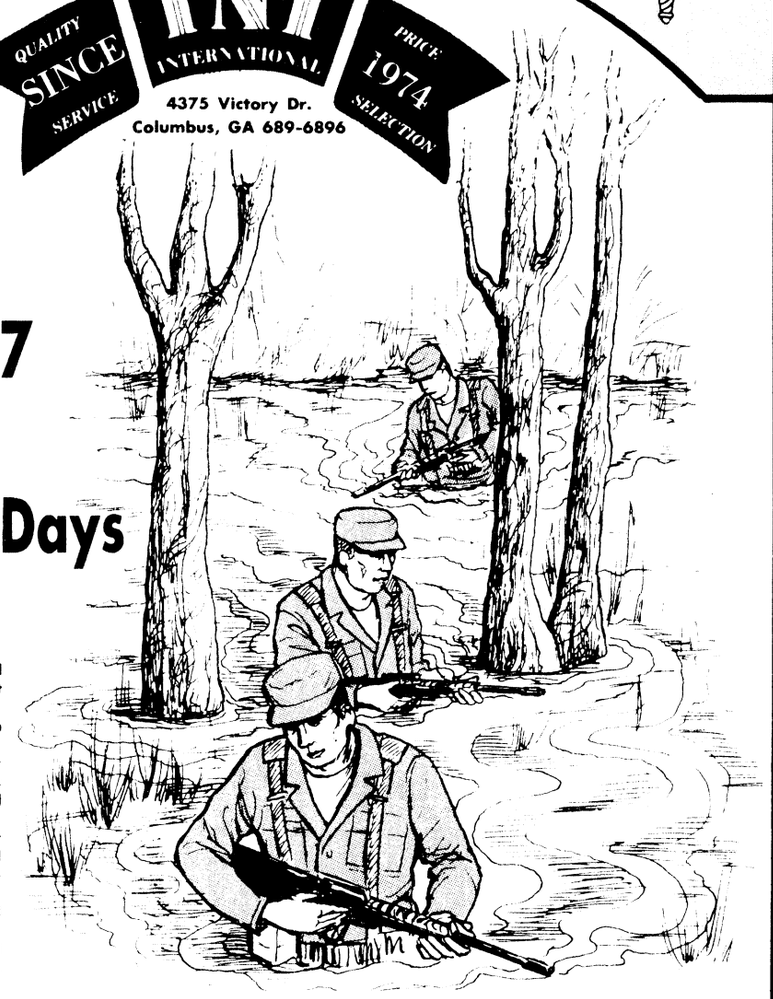

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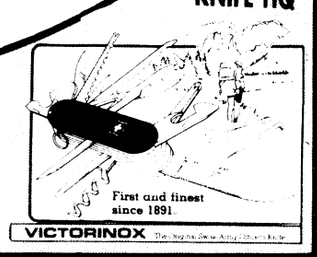

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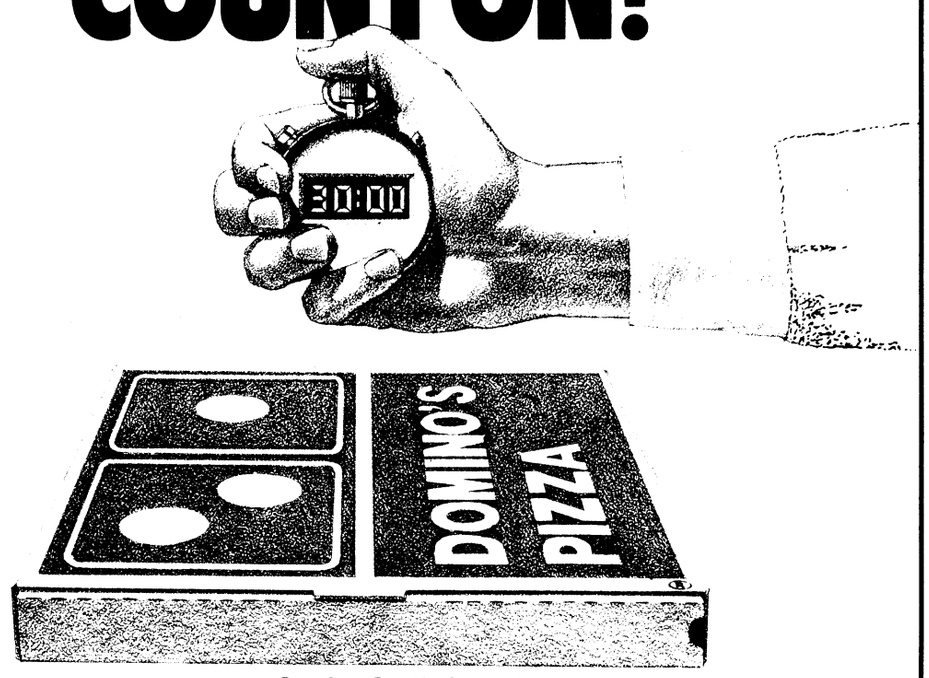

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The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Armed Forces Day schedule of events now available, see B-3

PEOPLE

ROTC cadets get ready for summer camp

See B-2

Focus

The Bayonet Friday, April 24, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

197th beats team from KISS FM

See B-4



Realistic training

COHORT soldiers get taste of light infantry during FTX

By Marsha Santiago
Infantry Training Center correspondent

Soldiers in One Station Unit Training at the 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, got a taste of what the real Army holds for them during a recent field training exercise.

The approximately 350 soldiers in the battalion make up a COHORT unit bound for 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, 1st Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Every OSUT class is required to complete a field training exercise, but because these troops are going to a light infantry assignment, their FTX was tailored to provide light infantry training.

The FTX began at a staging site in the woods just east of Lawson Army Airfield. The battalion's 'mission' was to deploy to LAAF and conduct a combat air assault by C-130 Hercules Aircraft into Dekkar Airfield (a typical light infantry division air movement operation.)

The battalion deployed Companies B, D and E, along with the Battalion headquarters and occupied an assembly area east of Dekkar Landing Strip. The companies then moved to Cody Landing and conducted a river crossing operation supported by the 586th Engineers.

The Battalion staff also spent the week in the field training. Battalion operations orders were planned and issued. A Battalion Tactical Operations Center and an Administrative Logistical Center were established and controlled the exercise.

Following the river crossing, the soldiers headed out on a tactical road march.

Next they dug in and waited for the enemy. Reports soon confirmed that "enemy" forces were surrounding them. Once surrounded, the 7th Battalion soldiers had to conduct an exfiltration through the enemy lines and return to friendly lines. They successfully did so during the FTX.

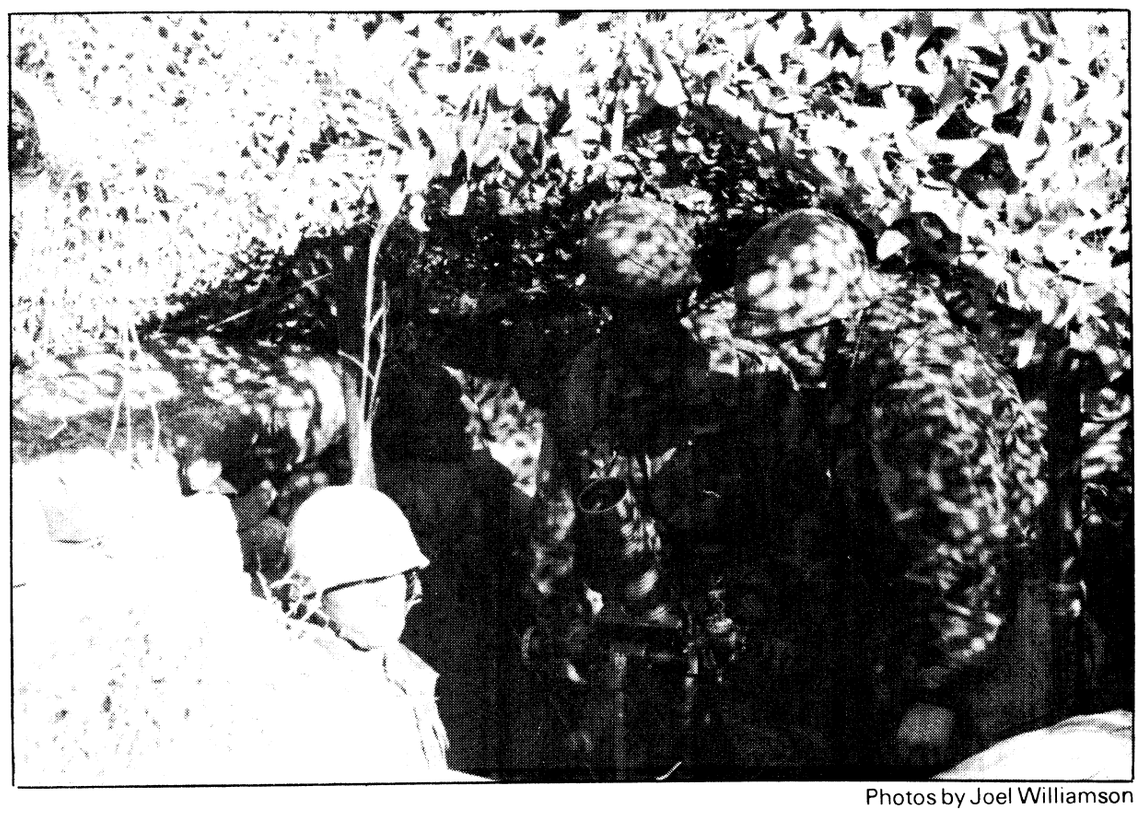
The soldiers said they found the FTX exciting. "I've enjoyed it and learned a lot. I would like to do more of the training," said Pvt. 1 Roy O'Daniel of Company D.

Pvt. 1 Michael Burress, also a member of Company D, said, "It's wonderful, great, a new experience. I joined the Army for adventure. I'm looking forward to Fort Drum."

"Excellent training. I like being part of a COHORT unit — I got disciplne here. I feel great and can't wait for graduation." said Pvt. 1 Noel Roa, a Company B soldier.

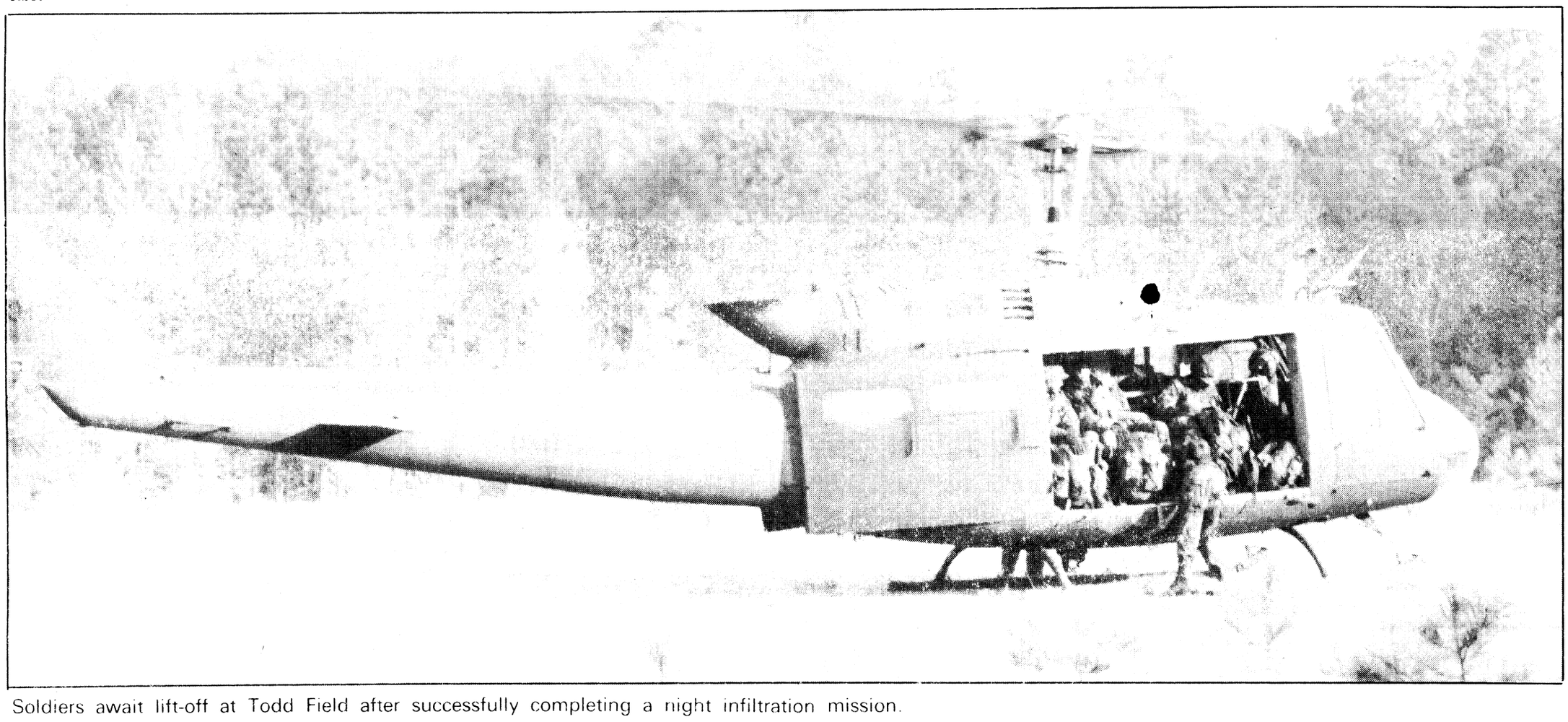
The week long exercise was a success for the 7th Battalion cadre as well as the soldiers. According to Capt. Jim House, Company B commander, "This exercise was not just limited to training soldiers — it trained the leaders as well since it gives everyone a refresher course on infantry skills."

After graduating on April 17, the soldiers headed home for leave before reporting to Fort Drum May 1.



Photos by Joel Williamson

Soldiers in the 81mm mortar platoon conduct a fire mission in support of the Battalion's defense.



Soldiers await lift-off at Todd Field after successfully completing a night infiltration mission.

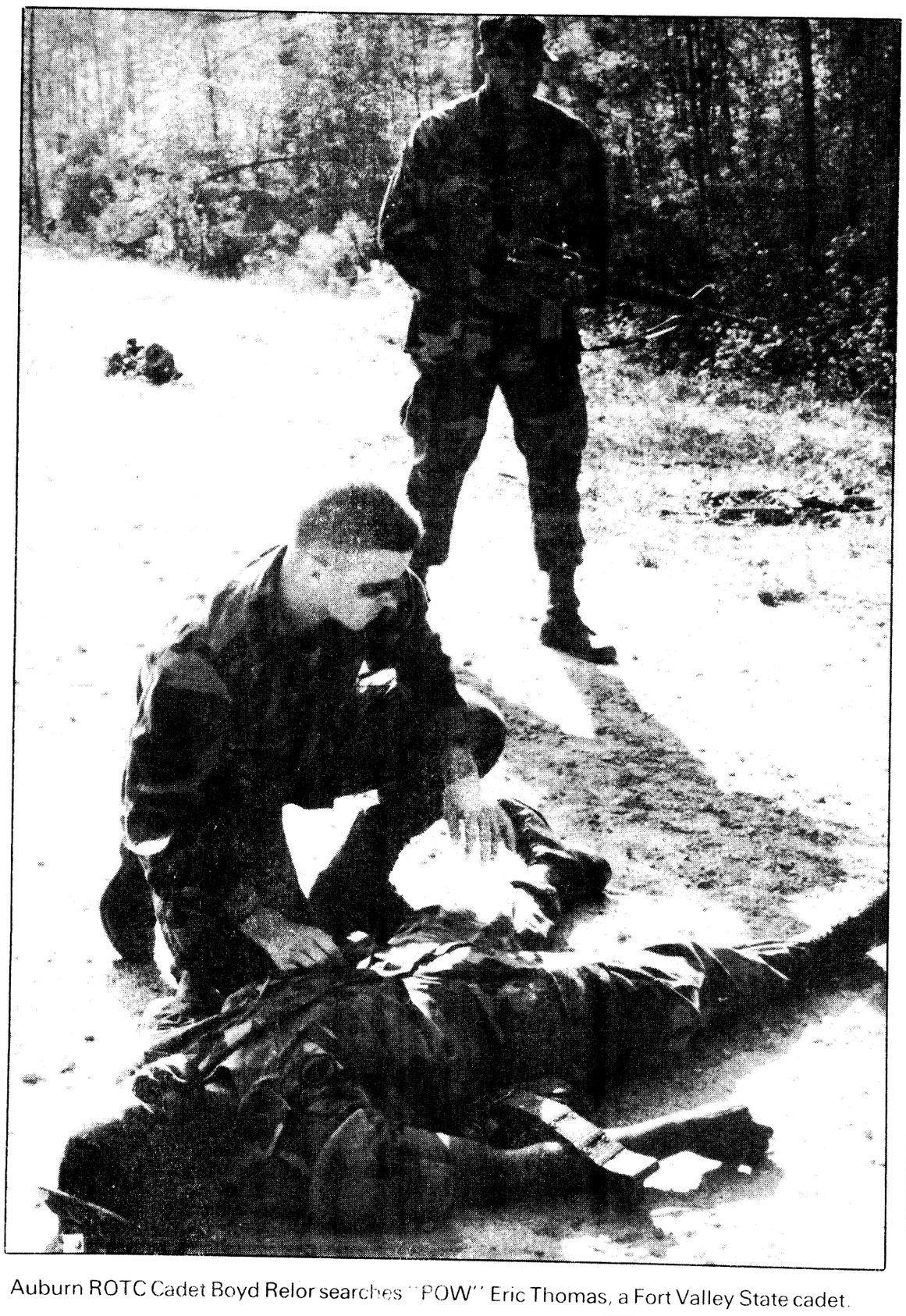


Soldiers gather for an after-action review following a successful ambush of the "enemy."



After finishing the grueling five-day exercise, soldiers of Company B, 7th Battalion, get their first helicopter ride.

ROTC cadets spend Easter honing soldiers skills



Auburn ROTC Cadet Boyd Relor searches "POW" Eric Thomas, a Fort Valley State cadet.

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

A typical Easter weekend for most people is getting dressed up, going to church and eating a special dinner. But for 200 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, this Easter was anything but typical.

Cadets from Auburn University, Auburn at Montgomery, Tuskegee, Columbus College and Fort Valley State University arrived at Fort Benning last weekend for two days and one night of intensive preparation for the cadet's upcoming six-week advance camp this summer.

"Our goal this weekend is to get these cadets ready for summer camp. We want to introduce them to a team work environment, develop their leadership skills, improve their land navigation skills and develop cadet interaction between different universities," said Capt. Linda Eppele, an Auburn ROTC cadre member.

Saturday, the cadets got up at 5:45 a.m. for physical training, personal hygiene and breakfast. Then the cadets, divided into two companies, road marched to their training sites one to land navigation and the other to tactical skill's lanes.

The tac lanes involved squad exercises in such scenarios as react to indirect fire, search a prisoner of war, assault an objective and react to sniper fire. Leadership positions in each squad changed for each different scenario.

"This training is interesting. It's alot like the Basic Camp, but this training will specifically prepare me for summer camp, which is pretty important," said Auburn cadet Stephanie Smith, a 21-year old economics major from Florida.

Bryan Shirley, 22, also from Auburn, said he really loved the training. "The weather's good, the scenery's beautiful and I'm enjoying the training," said the building construction major from Tennessee.

Both cadets agreed that the primary thing they were learning was how to lead and control an infantry squad.

The two companies switched training sites at noon and Saturday evening involved a night land navigation course. Sunday, the "third lieutenants" honed their leadership skills at the Leadership Reaction Course. Camp was broken at 2 p.m.



Auburn Cadet Mark Owens, (left), critiques his squad's performance after an assault on an "enemy" position.

Dividend hoax plagues VA

Veteran's Administration

A GI insurance dividend hoax aimed at veterans for more than 25 years is again plaguing the Veterans Administration, this time with a new target — the Vietnam-era veteran.

The VA reports it is getting nearly 15,000 applications a week for a non-existent dividend at its Philadelphia insurance center and many of the letters are from Vietnam-era veterans. The VA operates the nation's fifth largest insurance system.

"The World War II veteran has been the principal victim of the hoax since the early 1960s," said Robert W. Carey, director of the center. "We've been telling them for years that despite what a bogus mimeographed flyer says, the VA does not pay dividends on lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies. Now we have a new generation to contend with."

The mysterious applications promise dividends "whether or not the insurance is still carried," and announce that payments for as much as several hundred dollars are due. The announcements attribute the bogus dividend to recent legislation passed by the Congress.

"There has been no such legislation," Carey said, "and there is none pending. I have no idea how these forms started, but they've been with us for years," he added.

In addition to the expense in labor and mailing costs borne by VA, thousands of inquiries are received by the agency's other 57 regional offices across the country. Most are from wary veterans seeking confirmation of the dividend. Others are irate callers who want to know what VA is doing about stamping out the erroneous information.

Applications are printed in well-meaning but misguided magazines, newspapers and newsletters. Contacted by the VA, editors are quick to publish retractions, but the interim periods are sometimes weeks and months.

VA's legitimate dividends are eagerly awaited each year by policyholders. More than 3 million veterans this year are sharing in an annual dividend distribution of nearly $935 million. Payments are automatic to those who continue to pay premiums, usually on the anniversary date of the policy. No application is needed.

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q. I am receiving Veterans Administration benefits as a full-time student under the Veterans Education Assistance Program. Am I entitled to participate in VA's work-study program?

A. Yes. Full-time students who receive VA education benefits under VEAP and under the new GI Bill-Active-Duty Educational Assistance program are eligible to participate in the VA's work-study program. Previously, only those veterans receiving benefits under VA's vocational rehabilitation or the Vietnam Era GI Bill were eligible.

Q. My mother, a veteran of the armed forces, was buried in a private cemetery and her headstone was furnished, at no cost, by the Veterans Administration. I visited her grave recently and noticed that the sone was cracked. Will the VA fix the headstone?

A. The VA will replace a previously furnished government headstone at government expense if it is cracked, broken, destroyed or otherwise made illegible. Requests for replacement of a headstone should be made in writing by a family member or other responsible person. The request should state the condition of the headstone and be sent to: Director, Monument Service (42), Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420.

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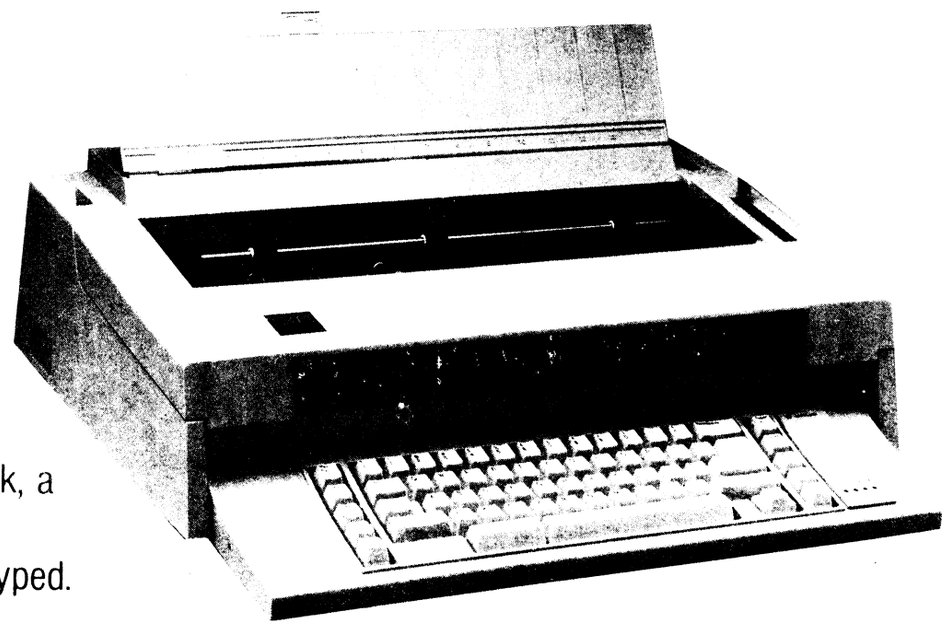

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The **Army Community Service** Food Locker provides three-day emergency food assistance to eligible military personnel and their family members tp meet immediate needs.

All companies are asked to conduct a food drive during April to benefit the ACS Food Locker. One suggestion for the food drive is for each unit to sponsor a food drop-off point in a central location of the company.

Non-perishable food is recommended to be donated, to include: canned fruit and juices, canned meats, cereal, canned vegetables, powdered milk, peanut butter, jelly, and baby foods.

Your support and cooperation will be greatly appreciated by many families in our area. All donations will be reported to S-3, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade Headquarters. Deliveries can be made to ACS, building 2634, for more information, call Capt. Payton at 545-1043/1962.

■

The Spencer High School ROTC is sponsoring an **Art Exhibition and Auction** Saturday and Sunday. It will be held at the Columbus-Fort Benning Shrine Club, 3202 Edgewood Road.

Saturday you can preview the art work at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m.

A donation of $2.50 is requested. Refreshments will be served and hourly door prizes awarded.

Sunday there will be a stand-up sale from 12:30 to 3 p.m. All the art is unconditionally guaranteed by Patrician Galleries.

Come support your children's school in this fun and exciting fund raiser. For more information, call 682-1630, ext. 23 or 563-6678.

■

A **$600 Scholarship** is being offered by the Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

It will be awarded to a student who resides in a 150-mile radius of post and is in an approved two-, three- or four-year curriculum leading to a degree. Priority will be given to students in engineering and or advanced Reserve Officer Training Candidate curricula.

Applications will be accepted through Thursday. Applications forms and information can be obtained in Building 35 from George Perdue (Building 35, Room 253) at 545-1932, or George Kennedy (Building 35, Room 264) at 545-2804.

■

Tot Town would like to remind parents of its movie program on Friday and Saturday nights. Playing today is "The Muppet Movie," and "Thundercats" will be offered Saturday.

■

Feeling the Squeeze? Over Eaters Anonymous meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Adults only - no fees. Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

■

In celebration of the Month of the Military Child the following events will take place: Saturday, Indianhead Terrace will have a barbeque from 2 to 6 p.m. Plates will cost $2 per adult and $1 for children or $5 per family. If you plan to attend, call Cynthia Ball at 545-5940/7363. The Crime Prevention Van and Fire Truck will be on display. Following the cookout there will be a talent show at 6 p.m. in the Indianhead Community Gym. Prizes will be presented to the different age group winners.

McGraw Manor will sponsor the **McDonald's Live Animal Farm Petting Zoo** Saturday. The zoo will be at the Girl Scouts and Community Life Center from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday a risk assessment workshop will be held at Building 4, Room 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday the Crime Prevention Van will be present at Craig Drive from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Finger printing will be available for children.

■

An interruption of **steam service** is scheduled Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Building 2818, The Audie Murphy Gym, is the only building that will experience an interruption of service. This is necessary to repair steam leaks in the main supply line.

■

A Youth Activites **Teen Dance** will be today from 9 to 11 p.m. Couples will be charged $1.50 and singles, $1. I.D. cards required. Music by Darrell Alsbrook.

UPCOMING

The **NCO Club** will be having a membership drive during the month of May. Anyone in grades E-4 through E-9 who purchases a one year membership for $12.00 will recieve a coupon good for one meal valued at $6.00 or less in the Garden Room at the main club. Also during the month of June there will be a membership appreciation night with free food for all members, the date will be announced soon. Support your club system. For more information, call SSgt. Purvis at 545-2043.

■

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will be having a **Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale on May 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information, call 544-1332.**

■

Columbus Tech's **Project Discovery** for Single Parents and displaced homemakers is offering a free two week workshop May 4 - 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The seminar focuses on career planning, job seeking skills rebuilding self-confidence, referrals to training programs and job placement. For more information, call 322-1425.

■

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** May 2 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Ave. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call Terry Lee at 689-1113.

■

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week '87. Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week will be observed on Fort Benning May 4 through 11. This year's theme is "Asian/Pacific Americans - Striving for Equality." Everyone is invited to participate. For more information, call SFC Swett at 545-2355.

■

The Pastoral Institute and Wynnton United Methodist Church will co-sponsor **The Thursday Connection,**a series of informative programs beginning Thursday and continuing weekly through May 21. The programs will be conducted at the church, 2412 Wynnton Road in the Fellowship Hall, from noon to 1 p.m. Bring a sack lunch. There is no charge.

■

We're talking proud Columbus is sponsoring **The basics of Neuro Linguistic Programing.** You can learn to communicate more effectively and understand the secret skills of the worlds most successful communicators.

The seminar will be May 8 through 10 at Columbus College. Tuitition is $250 with a $40 reservation fee due Thursday. For more information, call Mary Montanez at 689-5997.

■

Fort Benning **Rape Crisis** will offer a training program for voluteers interested in assisting rape victims in May. The 10-hour training program will include: rape trauma syndrome - communication and active listening skills, police, legal, and hospital procedures - roles and responsibilities of volunteers.

Training will be held each Monday in May from 7 to 9 p.m. at Social Work Service, Building 2625, Splinter Village. Each of the four sessions will cover a different aspect of the rape crisis training so it is important to attend all sessions.

If you would like to be a volunteer with the Fort Benning Rape Crisis program or if you would like further information, call Jan Anderson at Social Work Service, 545-3212/1661/7645. It is important to pre-register at the above number to help us make arrangements for class size.

■

Army Community Service is offering a class on **Checkbook Management** May 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 2640. The class will review basic skills on writing checks, balancing a checkbook and the Army's Dishonored Check Program. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ms. Ruffin-Corley at 545-5516/4357.

■

The **Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Bar-b-que** will be May 7, 8, 9 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive, Columbus. Cost is $3 and may be purchased without tickets. The public is invited.

■

The Columbus Civic Chorale Touring Choir will have an organizational meeting and the first rehearsal for their upcoming European concert tour May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room at Columbus College. The group will embark on a 19-day tour of Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland July 23 and will return Aug. 10 with concerts scheduled for Vienna, Salzburg, Venice, Florence and Zermatt. Individual costs for the tour is $2,386.

There are still vacancies in each section, and there is still time to join the tour. Interested persons should contact Bill Bullock at 568-2049/6504.

■

The Kiwanis Club of Columbus will conduct a **Gigantic Rummage Sale** May 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1125 First Avenue, the former downtown location of Kirven's. Included in the sale will be toys, childrens's and adults clothing, furniture, tools, china, glassware, camping equipment, bicycles, books, appliances and much, much more. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the sale.

■

High tea served in the authentic English tradition, an **organ recital** by an internationally acclaimed concert organist and an art exhibit of paintings and sculptures are all part of the Festival of Arts at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1130 First Avenue, in Columbus May 3.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. and will be performed by Dr. Norma Stevlingson, associate professor of music at the University of Wisconsin. High tea, which follows at 4 p.m., will include scones, cakes and trifle as well as a robust English tea brewed on the spot. Tickets for the event are $8.

■

The **Fort Benning Commissary** is changing its hours of operation. Effective May 3, the commissary hours of operation will be Sunday, 10 a.m to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SPORTS

197th beats KISS FM 12-2 in softball play

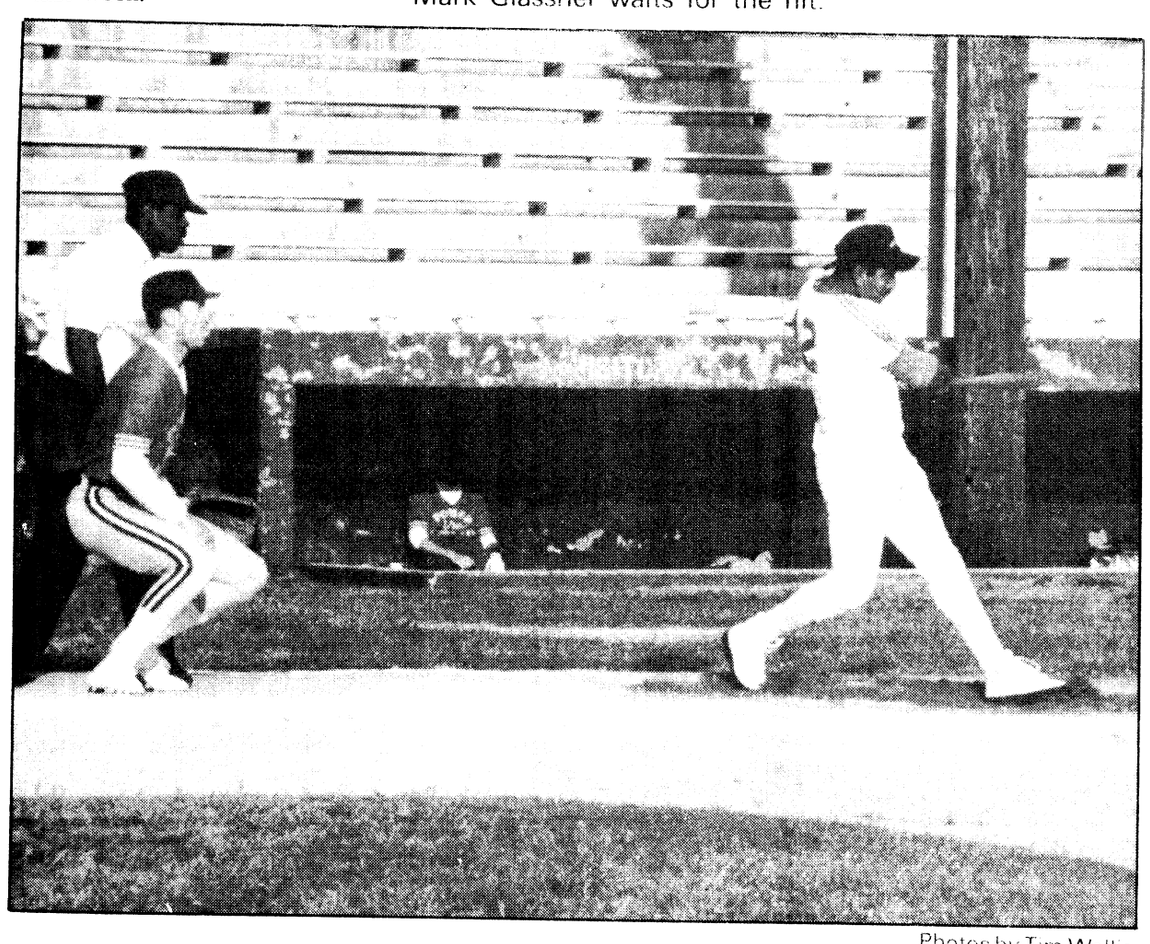
By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Armor soldiers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, are gearing up for the softball season with scrimmage games.

From the looks of it, the team is well prepared to face the competition on post. In a recent game with a team from KISS FM Radio Station, the Company B team emerged victorious, beating the station team 12 to 2 in a nine inning game at Gowdy Field last week.

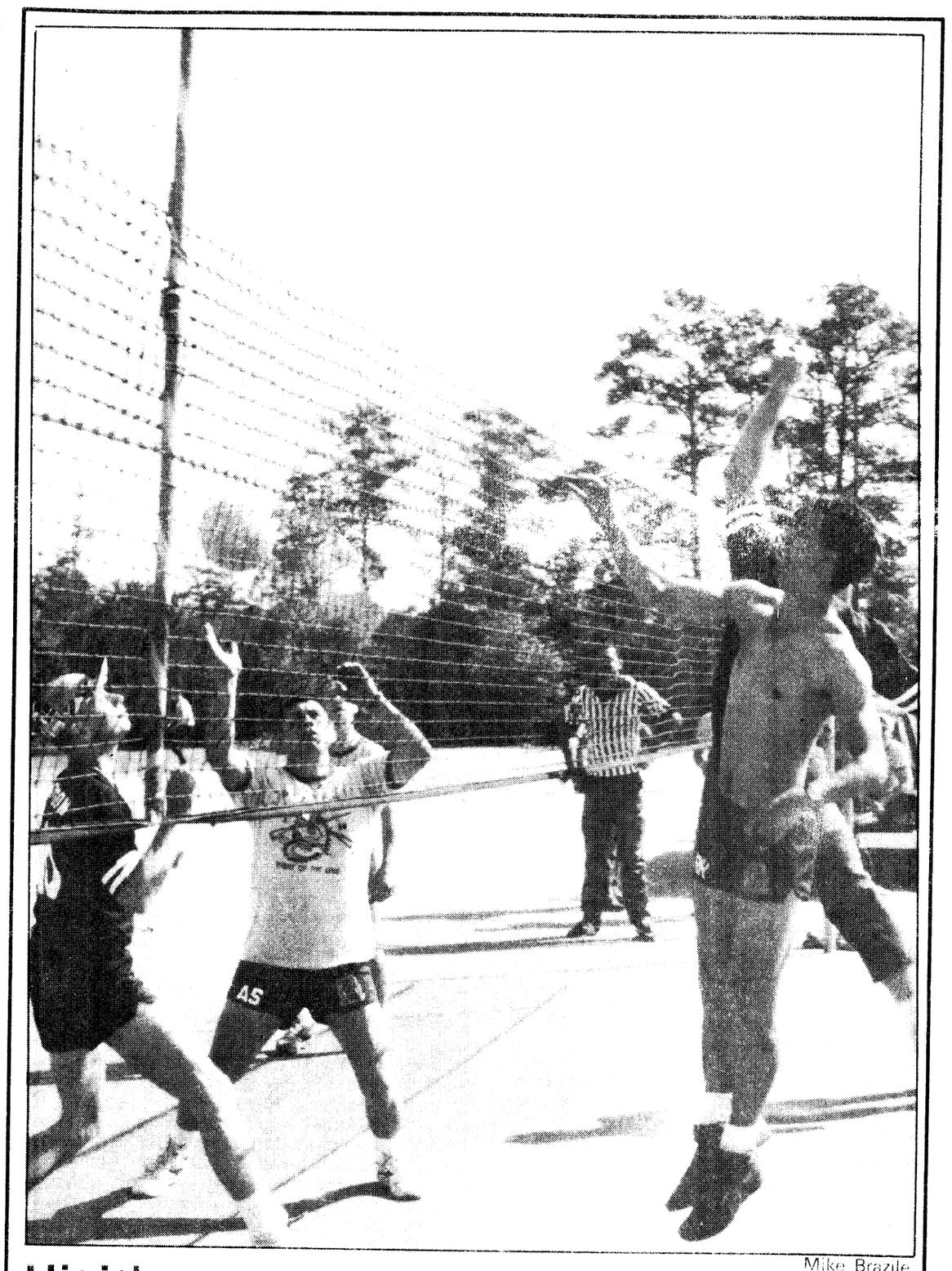


Robert Thomas, pitcher and captain of the 69th Armor team, shows his pre-season pitching form, while shortstop Mark Glassner waits for the hit.



Photos by Tim Wallis

Danny Plascencia connects for a hit, one of several he scored during a pre-season scrimmage game against a local radio station.



Mike Brazile

Hit it!
Mountain soldiers face off in volleyball action during a recent tournament. It was time for "fun in the sun" for the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division recently as the mountain soldiers participated in their annual Battalion sports tournament. Family members watched as the soldiers of the respective companies competed in flag football, frisbee football, volleyball, softball, basketball, a 25-mile team relay, orienteering and a tug-of-war.

Post wrestler scores big in matches

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Tony T. Thomas, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, departed Fort Benning in January, he was headed to the U.S. Olympic Team Wrestling Camp and the U.S. Army Wrestling Trials.

Since then, Thomas has successfully competed in the Army Wrestling Championships and the Interservice Championships.

In the Army Championships at Fort Campbell, Ky., March 2 and 3, Thomas took top honors in both Greco Roman and Freestlye wrestling.

Thomas claimed the Greco Roman Chimpionship by defeating Sam Stebbins of Fort Lewis, Wash., 16-0, and pinning the 1987 USAEUR champion, Eric Lewis after 2:30 into the first period.

Thomas also dominated the Freestyle championships by beating Stebbins, 15-0 and Lewis, 18-0.

It was then on to the Interservice Championships at Marther Air Force Base, Sacremento, Calif., where Thomas earned into the Silver Medal by beating Carl Bersinger of the Marine Corps, 16-1 and the Air Force's Chris Brown, 11-10, before losing to Dave Butler of the Navy, 11-4.

Thomas had his hands full when he went up against Butler, the 1985-86 National Champion and fifth ranked in the World.

"The first five minutes of the match, I led 4-2, but made some critical mistakes in the last minute, giving up eight points," Thomas said.

"This was my third lost to Butler in the last two years. Previous loses were 7-4, 4-3, and 11-4," explained Thomas.

Thomas is currently ranked fourth by the U.S. Wrestling Association, and is a favorite to make the 1988 Olympic Team.

SPORTS SHORTS

Marines to host road race in May

A 10,000 Meter Road Race will be sponsored by Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Georgia on May 16.

The Marine Corps Logistics Base is located three miles southeast of Albany, on Fleming Road. Race begins and finishes near the main gate.

Entry fee is $7.50 if postmarked by May 7. Late entry is $9.

Entry form should be mailed to: 10,000 Meter Road Race, MWR Branch, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Georgia.

Soldiers win local heart race

The 51st Company, Officer Candidate School participated in the Annual Columbus Heart Run last Saturday at the Columbus Iron Works.

The 51st Company entered two teams in the 10K Corporate Relay Race, and claimed two first place finishes.

In the Male Division, the first leg was run by Lawrence Damore, the second by Blaise Otterness, and Sean Fitzwilliam brought in the final leg with a first place time of 33:35.

In the Female Division, Theresa Murphy kicked out from the start, passing the baton on to Christine Garrett, and anchored by Keely Clifford. The first place time was 41:44 for the 51st Company team.

Additionally, there was a one-mile race, where Fredrick Lancaster took first place in the 20-39 year-old age group with a time of 5:36. — *51st Company, TSB*

Turkey hunters must check in

Turkey hunters at Fort Benning during the 1987 season will be required to abide by the following rules:

- They will be required to physically sign in and out of the Hunter Check Station at Harmony Church between 4 a.m. and 8 p.m., or the Uchee Creek Recreation area Bait Shop between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., as they did during deer season.
- Hunters will be allowed to preregister at 10 a.m. the day before they hunt at either check station.
- Turkey hunters will be allowed to sign up for three hunting areas.
- Turkey hunters will be issued area and vehicle access passes, similar to those issued during deer season. The area access pass will be carried on the hunter's person while hunting, and the vehicle pass will be prominently display on the dashboard while in the field.

The season for Georgia turkey hunting runs from March 21 to May 5, while Alabama's season is from March 20 to April 30. — *Hunting Office*

Wanted: bodies for competition

For those who are proud and adventurous, there is still time to train for and compete in the Fourth Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships scheduled June 6 in the Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, Infantry Hall.

New to this years competition, is the eligibility requirements in the Women's division.

For more information call Speedy Austin, 544-1747. — ***Thad Roberson**, Bayonet staff writer*

"I picked up $2,500 by spending $10.62"

Spending a little money in Ledger-Enquirer Classified to sell something can mean big money for you. For example, you can run a 3-line ad for 3 days for just $10.62 on a big-ticket item. Or, you can run a 3-line ad for 5 days for just $5 in some classifications. Either way, when you have something to sell, spending a little can help you pick up a lot!







RIVERFEST WEEKEND

DATE: Saturday . . . April 25 . . . 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.
(Exhibit Halls open until 8 p.m.)
(Main musical attraction performs 8 to 11 p.m. in the backyard)
Sunday . . . April 26 . . . Noon until 7 p.m.

ADMISSION: Saturday OR Sunday . . . $3.00 per person
Advance Tickets . . . $2.50 per person
FREE admission for children under 12 with adult

CRAFTS

Unique arts and quality crafts exhibitors will offer their creations at a price to fit every pocket book!

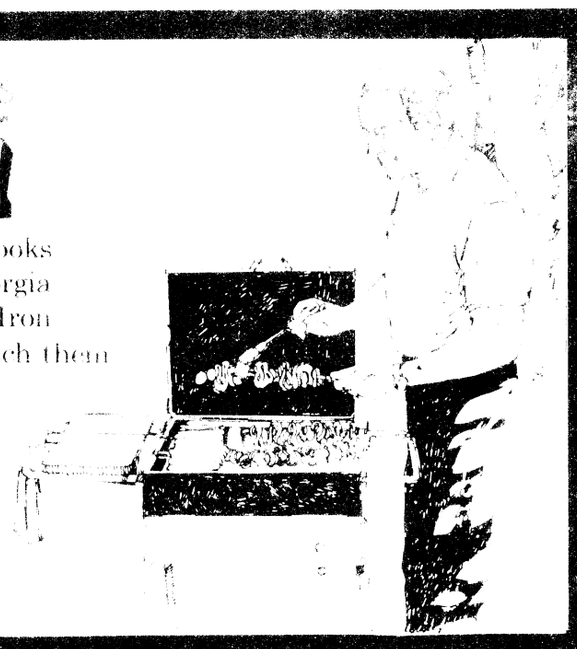


The Greater Columbus

PIG JIG!

The PIG JIG brings barbecue cooks together for the southwest Georgia cook-off behind the Columbus Iron Works. Drop by Saturday to watch them fix up their specialties.

Among our judges will be SMOKEY HALE, world famous BBQ expert from Mississippi!



SPECIAL PIG JIG EVENTS

"The Hog Waddle"
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Watch the pigs run! Pick the swiftest swine and win! Local media personalities will be "JOCKEYS".

"The Hog Holler"
Sat., 2:30 p.m.
Who can call the hogs best in this contest?

"How Heavy's The Hog?"
Guess the pig's weight and win! **Take your guess before 6 p.m.**

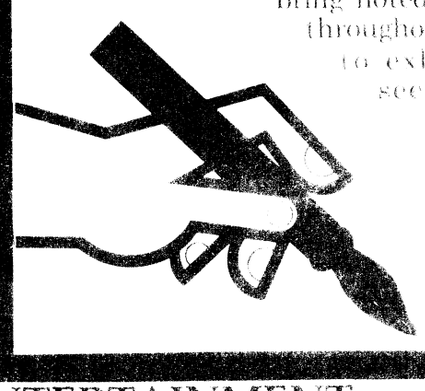


Fun at the Fair!

SALISBURY FAIR

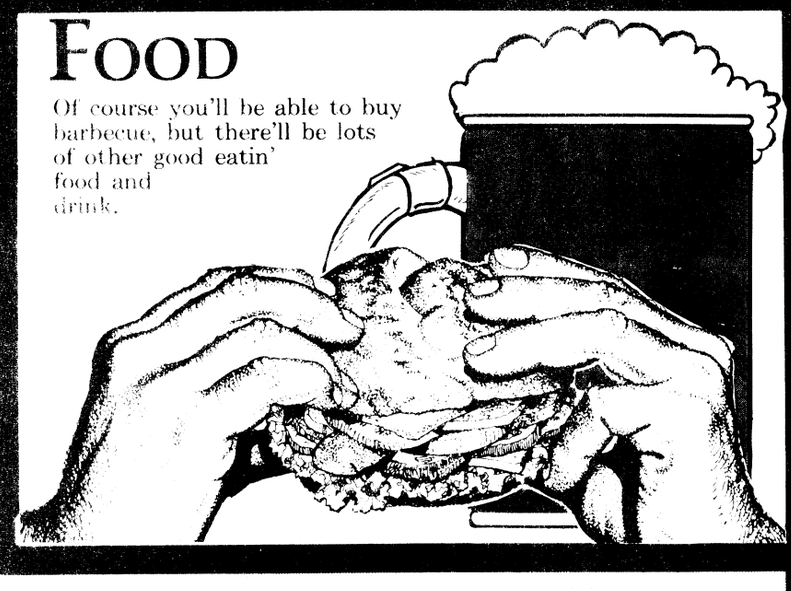
ARTS

Festival of the Arts, Columbus Artists Guild's twenty-first annual Show and Sale, will bring noted artists from throughout the region to exhibit. Come see their work.



FOOD

Of course you'll be able to buy barbecue, but there'll be lots of other good eatin' food and drink.



LEES-McRAE HIGHLANDERS

This "song and dance" troupe from Lees-McRae College in North Carolina will perform a variety of All-American music Saturday evening in the Amphitheatre at 7:45. Don't miss them!



ENTERTAINMENT
(Saturday in the backyard)

11:00-11:30	Stars of Tomorrow-30 minutes of entertainment by talented Columbus children
11:30-12:50	The Columbus All City Jazz Band and The Columbus College Jazz Band - Hard-driving Big Band Jazz under the direction of Dr. Paul Vander Cheyust.
1:00- 2:50	Good Times-Top 40, old & new
3:00- 3:50	Bluegrass Review-Hot Bluegrass from local folks
4:00- 4:50	F. J. "N" Company-Jazz, the music of the spirit!
5:00- 5:50	Revelation Baptist Choir-Soul inspiring, hand clapping gospel music.
6:00- 6:50	All The Way-Rock 'n' Roll of today!
7:00- 6:50	Blue Grass Reflections-Bluegrass from Birmingham
8:00-11:00	David Lee Workman- Music from the 50's and 60's.

Saturday & Sunday Inside the Trade Center

Saturday: FASHION SHOW—2p.m.; PATTY TAYLOR DANCERS—3, 3:45 & 4:30 p.m.; PUPPET SHOW (time to be determined)

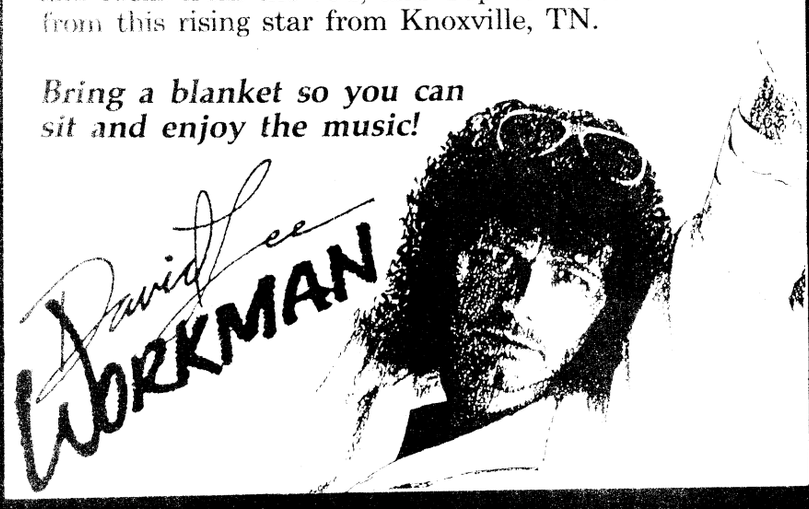
Sunday: PATTY TAYLOR—1:15, 2:15 p.m.; GA's DANCER MACHINE—3p.m.; MOM & HUEY—noon to 2p.m.

PLUS the ARDVARK ENSEMBLE at 2 p.m. (in the backyard).

Main Attraction:
Saturday Night, 8:00-11:00

Get ready for music that bops from the 50's and 60's, and rocks from the 70's, and Top 40 dance material from this rising star from Knoxville, TN.

Bring a blanket so you can sit and enjoy the music!

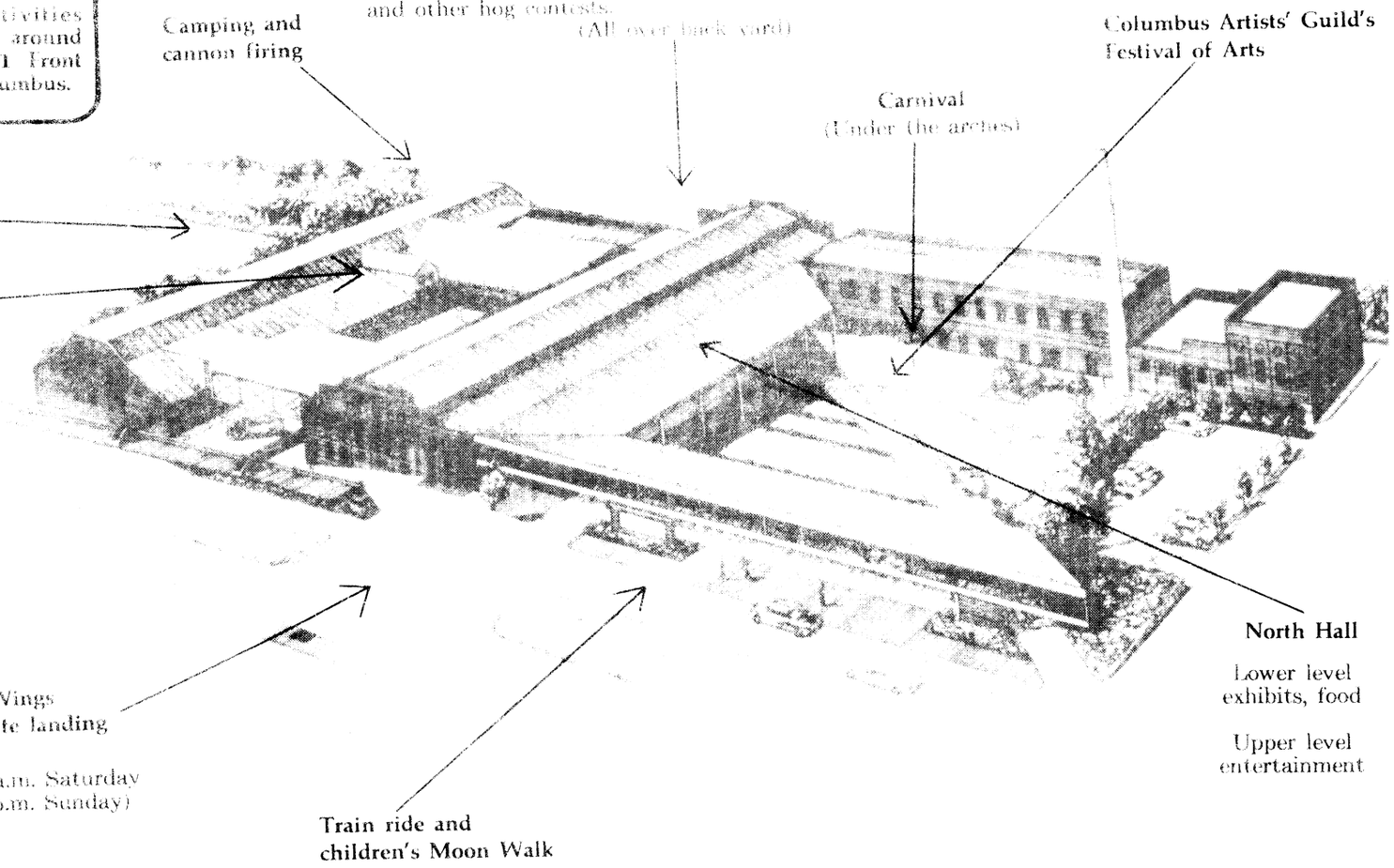


Location

All the fun filled activities will be held in and around The Trade Center, 801 Front Avenue in Uptown Columbus.

The Greater Columbus Pig Jig

Food, live entertainment, barbecue competition, hog race and other hog contests.



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LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND 1 female Doberman mix & 1 female white Spitz mix. Phenix City. 298-0620

FOUND mixed female, young adult, brown & black, long ears, found at Ft. Benning. #1885

FOUND Labrador mix, female, adult, black w/ white on chest, found in Highstone Ct. #1890.

FOUND Mixed female, young adult, white w/ some black. Found in Gentian Blvd. #1900

FOUND Retriever, golden, female adult, found in Fortson. #1902

FOUND Mixed male, 3 mos. white, Fernwood Ave. #1909

FOUND Mixed male, adult, black, shaggy coat, found in Buckingham St. #1912

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FREE 5 Husky mix puppies.
2 Shepherd mix puppies.
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1 Labrador mix.
1 2 week old kitten, needs special loving care.
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1700 14th St.
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Adopt a Pet Save a Life

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE cute puppies, only 2 left, part beagle, call after 6PM, 297-4291

FREE for picking up old barn wood, Hart Pine. Good for kindling or repair work. Call 689-0231 after 10 AM

FREE puppies. Cute, 8 weeks old. 568-1956.

Free to good home, 6 wk old kittens. Call 323-7076

FREE thorough-bred male Peek-A-Poo. Call 323-8767

FREE to good home, 1 male puppy, mixed breed. 298-4309.

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Spotted mixed breed male puppy, free to good home. Call 298-4242

FREE Motorcycle body. Call 563-0640

FREE COLUMN • 130

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2 Shepherd mix puppies.
1 English Bull mix.
1 Labrador mix.
1 2 week old kitten, needs special loving care.
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SALES • 226

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3 or 4 bedrooms, lots of glass, separate dressing rooms in master suite on beautiful wooded 1.3 acre lot only 3 minutes from Callaway Gardens $110,000.

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1845- $90,000
4,000 sq. ft. in this 2 story square columned historical home with five car carport. Excellent for residential or Commercial use.

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Hargett Realty
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JOB WANTED • 230

Child Care in my home weekdays. References provided. $50 wk. 561-6906

MONEY TO LEND • 414

BILL CONSOLIDATION
Need to lower your monthly payments? Are you behind on your bills? We can help. Write to CFS, P.O. Box 6468, Cols., GA 31907. 568-0731

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?

Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milger Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences.
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CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

1, 2, & 3 BR
★ LUXURY APTS ★
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE AND WE MAKE IT!

Hampton Place

Great Matches!
Let us find the perfect Apt & Roommate for you!

Hampton Place II Roommate Service
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Spacious 2 BR. Washer/dryer hookups. Many extras, close to post. $265. Phone 297-4343, 297-4789.

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"WAR TREASURES"
- Excellent collection.
- Good condition.
- Semi-automatic.
- 30-36

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Buy Early For Best Selection.

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FREE TRUCK BED MAT with purchase of a LEER MACHO or CROWN Fiberglass Cap. An $89 VALUE

OR

FIVE STAR TRUCK BEDLINER $159 with purchase of a LEER MACHO or CROWN Fiberglass Cap—SAVE $80.00. A $239 VALUE

LEER The King Of Caps

Sale ends Saturday, May 2nd

VISA **M&N CAMPER SALES** 2215 N. Expressway (404) 323-6756 MasterCard

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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Apartments & Athletic Club
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
6 lighted Tennis Courts
2 Racquetball Courts
Physical Fitness Center
Country Club Atmosphere
All Adult.

10 Minutes From Ft. Benning!

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At Lindsey Creek Bypass

TURMAN REALTY COMPANY

Looking for a rental? 1 & 2 Bedroom units, furnished & unfurnished. From $75 & up. No application fees.
Call 689-4545

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

Peppertree 4 BR, greatroom w/fireplace. $500 mo. 323-7593 or 682-2483

4 ROOM house, near Benning, suitable for couple, no pets. $275/mo. 689-3776.

6318 Birling Dr. 2 story, 3 BR, 3 BA, home w/study & den, large fenced tree shaded lot $725. Call 689-2113 or 1-439-0941 or come see.

East 3 BR, central air/heat, carpeted, fenced yard, $350 + deposit. 687-0552 or 689-4795 after 4 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE Rental for lovers of privacy & country living. Modern 3 BR, 3 Ba, country estate w/ acreage, 20 mins from Ft. Benning, ready for occupancy May 1. 1 yr lease required. $800/mo. Call 323-0105 8AM-6PM. 323-5083 After 6:30PM & Sun.

New 3BR, 2BA, a/c, energy efficient, yard care. Dimon area. $465 + dep. 323-3784

North Cols., 4BR, 2BA, formal living & dining rooms, call 563-6410 after 6pm

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

2BR, quiet neighborhood, excellent for retired couple or 1st home. 297-8904

By Owner. 1600 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, Summerville Rd. Idlehour Park area. 297-9891

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

4 BR, 2 BA brick veneer home. Off Wickham Dr. on Exit 2. $2000 & assume VA loan. For qualified veteran. By Owner. 689-6003

BENNING Hills, almost new, 3 BR, 2 BA, carport, owner will pay $2000 toward closing costs. Call 568-4277. No Agents!

BY Owner, 3 BR, 1½ BA, den, living room, dining room, lg. screened-in patio, East Cols. Low $50's. Call 561-1404

By Owner. Edgewood Forest. 2055 sq. ft. 4 BR, 2 BA, formal living & dining, den, lg. eat-in kitchen, 3-car carport w/workshop; Cul-de-sac. Mid $80's. By appt. 563-3336 or 563-9200

NORTH- By owner. Beautiful, many features. Great neighborhood & schools, 15 minutes from Ft. Benning. No agents. 327-8140 5-9pm

OPEN HOUSE
3001 HENDRIX
1:00-5:00 SAT. & SUN.

Oakland Park 3 BR, 1 BA, large den, corner lot, 1750 square feet. Must see! For details call Mr. Harris 687-9711 or Mr. McPherson 687-3565.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

BEAUTIFUL country home, 20 fenced acres, 2 acre lake, 13 mi south Montgomery, AL. 3000 sq ft/oversize garage, country kitchen, great room, large rec room, 4 BR, 4 BA, + office/library, 2 fireplaces, old brick & cedar siding. Great for kids, horses, cows, or B&B. Local phone & P.O., $170,000. Call evenings, 205-281-9228 or write F. Kovacic, Rt 1, Box 340, Montgomery, AL 36105 for info sheets/photos

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

ARE YOU MILITARY? WHY PAY RENT?

OWN a 1987 Conner Home, 2BR, 1BA, fully furnished for $169.52 a month. Or, a 3BR, 2BA fully furnished for $209 per month. Call Mike at 682-0069

ATTENTION MILITARY:

Tired of renting & wasting B.A.Q.? Stop at Frander Mobile Homes. The most beautiful homes from the oldest dealer in Cols. & P.C. 1 & 2 yr. lot rent free. 297-3176

WHY PAY RENT?

OWN a 24x58 Conner Doublewide, 5% down, payments of $395/month. Installation & delivery free.
Call Mike: 682-0069

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

All utilities on. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

HOBIE 16 w/trailer, carumba sails, excellent cond. Eufaula, 205-687-9573

'84 17' Glastron, 115 hp Johnson, VRO Outboard, full instrumentation, shoreline trailer, $7,000. 327-2563

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1973 Ski boat with 85 hp motor. $1975. Call 297-7475

1980 17½' Boat, 120 hp Inboard, extra clean. $4,350. Call 297-7475

BASS boat, '85 GLASSTREAM, 16' w/1985 70 HP Evinrude, charcoal metalflake, trolling motor, 2 depth finders, 2 mounted anchors, many extras. Only $5,500! 561-6783.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

Motor Home, less than 36,000 miles, like new inside. $5,650. 297-7475

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Globestar Trailer '84, self contained, 28', a/c, heat & towing equip. 561-5191

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ATTENTION E-1's & UP and civilians w/a good job. We have in house financing at bank rate interest. We will beat anybody's deal in this area on a new Honda motorcycle, motorscooter or ATV. Over 300 Hondas in stock, ready for delivery. Special rebates on several models, up to $1000.



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$534 down · $112.38 mo. including tag, title & insurance.
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 750
Excellent condition, $1,150. Call 297-7475

Kawasaki 440 '82, runs good, $500. Call Mike after 6p.m. 324-0041

Motorcycle. $995. Fully dressed w/stereo. Sale or trade for long bed truck of equal value. 322-3886

YAMAHA Vision '82. L/C, custom wheels, crash bars, elec. start. $800.568-9829.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

1982 Chevy CD20, 4wd, long wheel base, ¾ ton, auto, air, PS, $4,750. 855-2377

1986 Ford F350 Hot Shot, w/ 48' flatbed trailer complete. $25,000. 682-9795.

MAZDA B2000 LX, '84, good condition, $5,400 negotiable. 297-6359.

Take Over Pymts. on '86 S-10 Blazer 4x4. Ps, pb, radio, cruise. 689-6003

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Dodge '71 van, good work van, runs good, $750. Call 561-9926

'84 Ford Conversion Van, 27,500 mi, excellent cond., $9,500. 561-7485.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

'81 CJ5 Renegade, PS/PB, 6 cyl, excellent cond, must see, $5400. 298-7910.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

1974 International Scout, 4X4. Perfect shape, $1700. Call 298-7016

'76 CJ-5. 3 sp, mud tires, all new elec. Good off-road vehicle. Must sell. $2500/best offer. 682-4548/5 pm.

Toyota landcruiser, '81, 4 WD, fully loaded, mint cond. Call 297-2892

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

300 ZX, '84½, silver, original owner, excellent. 28,500 mi, $11,500. 563-1025.

BMW '86 325. Charcoal gray. Call 563-6436.

Buick LeSabre '70
Runs good, dependable. $450. Call 689-6294

Camaro '79, PS, PB, auto., a/c, am/fm cassette stereo, 40 channel CB. $2500 or best offer. 687-3533, 682-2049

CHEVETTE '84, 4 sp, A/C, AM/FM radio, new tires & brakes, $3500. 568-0036.

Chevy Sprint '86. 2 DR HB, loaded, alloy wheels, sunroof, sharp, super gas mizer. Days 571-8040/eves & weekends 561-0921

Cutlass Supreme '79. V8, extra clean, new tires, $2300. 297-6209 after 3:30.

DATSUN 200SX, '83, loaded, sunroof, 5 sp, good cond., 323-9162.

Datsun 280 ZX '83. Turbo, 2+2, t-tops, leather, auto., a/c, cruise, very good cond., $7900 neg. 561-3982.

DODGE Aspen, '77. All power, a/c, cruise control. Excellent cond. $1300 or best offer. Call 689-2541

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DUSTER SE, '76, PS, A/C, 25 mpg, dependable & well preserved. $1500. 561-4716.

FIERO 1986, silver, 5 sp, $1500 & assume present loan. 561-6104.

GOOD USED CAR GOOD MILEAGE

New: motor, transmission, brakes, PS, A/C. Good tires, radio cassette player, batteries. Everything works well!
1980 Olds Custom Cruiser Diesel Station Wagon
$2000 Cash
Call 568-3830

LINCOLN '76, top notch condition. $2,000. 327-8424

PONTIAC '84, Sunbird Turbo, sports package liftback, rare, loaded, excellent cond., going overseas, take over payments. 561-0578.

PONTIAC Firebird '85, T-tops, a/c, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, small V8, $500 & assume pymnts. of $268. Call after 5pm 324-7040.

PONTIAC Sunbird, '85. Sunroof, 4 dr, auto., air, lots of extras. $6500 297-7654

Sunbird '79. Rebuilt engine. $750. Call 855-3957 (local)

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VW Karmann Ghia 1971, A-1 condition, see to appreciate. $2250. 561-2199.

Toyota MR-2 '85. 5 spd., a/c, cruise, moonroof, stereo, spoiler pkg., fast & responsive, excellent cond., $9200 neg. 561-3982

★ ★ ★ ★

TRANS AM '86, red. T-tops, loaded. 561-3725.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Corvette '79. Good condition. Drive & make offer. Call 568-1892

Datsun 300ZX Turbo, silver gray, T-tops, digital dash, leather. 322-0800.

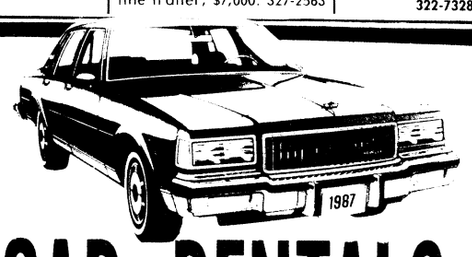
FIAT 1979 Spyder 2000 convertible. $2600. Days, 327-5391, nights 563-3414

FIAT 2000 Spyder, convertible, 1980, air, auto, excellent cond., new tires, top, paint, $2995. 563-1817

Karman Ghia Convertible '72. Excellent cond., $4,500. 563-3673 after 6pm.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

Triumph TR4, & MGB GT for sale, needs restoration. 1-404-227-0500.



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Bonus Buy Chev. S-10 1 owner 4 sp air, p/s, camper, V6 — **5170.00**

84 Ranger p/u auto, air ..... $4995 — 42 mos at....141.56	**84 Dodge Charger** auto air clean ..... $4990 — 42 mos at....141.40
84 Nissan Sentra 5 sp air ..... $4550 — 42 mos at....127.56	**87 Mazda SE-5** 5 sp am/fm ..... $6995 — 54 mos at....160.48
85 Ford Escort 2 door auto air ..... $4850 — 48 mos at....121.96	**84 Toyota Corolla** 4 door auto ..... $6450 — 42 mos at....187.33
86 Toyota Corolla auto, air ..... $8850 — 54 mos at....208.45	**85 S-10 p-u** 4 sp V-6 like new ..... $6995 — 48 mos at....182.03
83 CJ-7 Jeep 4 sp ..... $5750 — 36 mos at....188.68	**84 Cavailier type 10** 4 sp air ..... $4250 — 42 mos at....118.12
84 Honda CRx 5 sp air like new ..... $6400 — 42 mos at....185.75	**84 Sunbird** 5 sp., air ..... $4450 — 42 mos at....124.41
84 B-2000 p/u 5 sp am/fm ..... $4350 — 42 mos at....121.26	Vans—Vans—Vans High Top—Low Top—Astros Aerostars—All Models

All payments above do not include sales tax, title and are subject to approved credit, extended warranty available 13.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

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"WE WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY DEAL"

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$700 FREE EQUIPMENT
STRAIGHT FROM MAZDA
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FREE AIR CONDITIONERS FOR B2000 LX TRUCKS ONLY

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323 — **$1000 OFF*** THE HANDLING IS "...MARVELOUS, ONE OF THE BEST IN ITS CLASS."

RX-7 — LIMITED TIME ONLY **$1500 OFF*** THINK FAST. THE NEW GENERATION FUEL INJECTED 1987 MAZDA RX 7 IS HERE.

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1987 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

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LEASE *WHAT DEPRECIATES BUY WHAT APPRECIATES!!*

ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

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IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! AS LOW AS **$157.10** PER MO. #686-179

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48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC DEP

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET **LEASING!**
MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
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CHARLES LEVY SAYS
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$400 DOWN	$600 DOWN	$900 DOWN
83 Ford Ranger Pick/Up ..... $3995 — 36 mos at ..$128.31	**85 Dodge Daytona** auto air ..... $5995 — 48 mos at....155.08	**85 Fiero GT** 5 speed, loaded ..... $8995 — 54 mo at....$210.61
82 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., air ..... $3995 — 36 mos at ..$128.31	**84 Mustang GL** T-Tops, auto., air ..... $5995 — 42 mo at....$171.15	**83 Chevy Conversion Van** loaded ..... $8995 — 48 mos at....236.10
85 Pontiac Sunbird 2 door, 5 sp., air ..... $4995 — 48 mos at ..$130.17	**85 Cavalier Type 10** 2 door, auto., air ..... $5995 — 48 mos at ..$153.63	**85 Isuzu Impulse** loaded ..... $7995 — 48 mos at....209.50
84 Dodge Ranger truck auto air ..... $4995 — 42 mos at....137.58	**84 Ford Bronco II** loaded ..... $7995 — 48 mos at....209.50	**85 Honda Accord** 4 door, air ..... $8995 — 54 mos at ..$210.42
84 Olds Cierra 4 door, auto., air ..... $5495 — 42 mos at ..$161.63	**85 Summerset Regal** loaded ..... $7995 — 48 mos at....209.50	**86 Chevy Z28** auto., loaded ..... $10,995 — 60 mos. at. $235.52
84 Nissan Truck 5 sp long bed ..... $4995 — 42 mos at....137.58	**84 Nissan Maxima** air, loaded ..... $7995 — 48 mos at ..$209.50	**84 Toyota Supra** loaded ..... $10,995 — 48 mos at....285.99
84 Plymouth Reliant K 4 door loaded ..... $4995 — 42 mos at....161.63	**84 Nissan 4x4** Sport, air, 5 speed ..... $6995 — 48 mos at ..$183.83	**85 Chev. Astro** Conversion Van ..... $12,495 — 60 mos at ..$275.35

Above payments do not include sales tax, tag, title and are subject to approved credit. Extended warranty available. 14.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Downtown Location Only
Open Sundays 12-5
324-4171
(Call for Free Credit Check)
Open Weekdays 9-7:30

For an incredible 8 hours only!

Wall to Wall Clearance Sale

From noon til 8pm TODAY!

4 DRAWER CHEST

ideal for any room. This handsome chest is a practical as it is stylish. It measures 26" wide 16" deep and 36" tall and it's priced to fit any budget. Quality constructed of sturdy wood products and has an engraved hickory finish. Come early . .limited quantities.

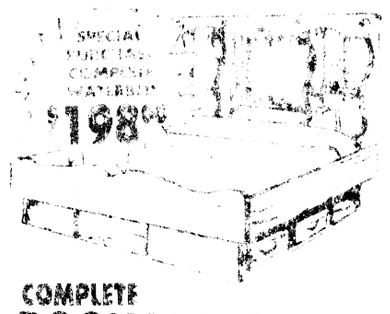
$79

5 DRAWER CHEST..... $99

Special crews have worked for hours to reduce prices on each and every item in inventory for this incredible 8 hour sale! Fantastic savings on fine brand name furniture of every description. But you must HURRY, at these prices items won't last long!

SHOP OUR HUGE

WATERBED DEPT.



$198.00

COMPLETE BOOKCASE BED

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WATERBEDS. SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION WITH SLUMBER HEAD BOARD AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO STAY YOUR HEAD. HAS THE ADVANTAGES OF FLOTATION SLEEP FROM CORPORATE FURNISH AMERICA

INCLUDES
- B.C.
- BASIC ORIENTAL
- FREE FLO MATTRESS
- LINER
- HEATER
- FILL & DRAIN KIT

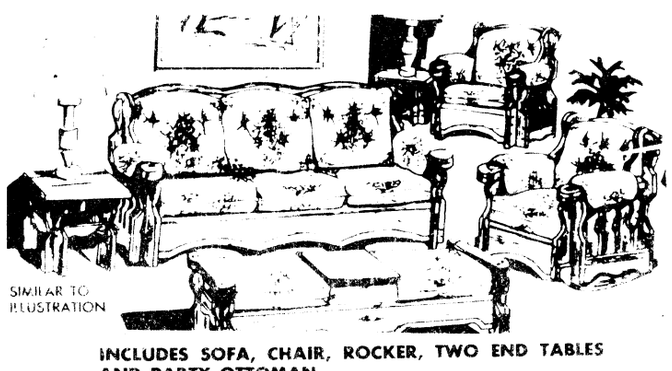
$359.00

WARDROBE

Roomy but not bulky, this attractive wardrobe will give you that extra room you need at an affordable price.



$99.00



SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

INCLUDES SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER, TWO END TABLES AND PARTY OTTOMAN.

8 PIECE RANCH GROUP

Family room furniture in thick solid pine. Make up your own grouping from these warm, comfy family room pieces. . .the frames are rugged solid pine. Cushions are covered in attractive easy care fabrics. Price includes sofa, chair, rocker, 2 end tables, party ottoman and 2 lamps.

$599

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YES! to assist you in taking advantage of this dynamite sale, we are offering special financing. . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENT 'TILL JUNE
LIBERAL CREDIT POLICIES
100 DAYS SAME AS CASH
INSTANT TAX REFUND
CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

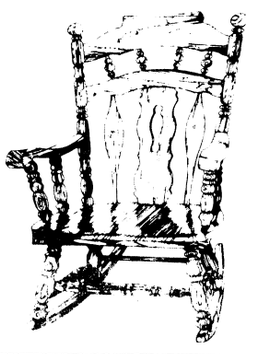
BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW!

WOOD ROCKERS

Strong, solid lasting! That's what a quality rocker is all about! See our selection of solid wood rockers and save a remarkable 40%.

Now only

$79.00



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An Authentic Value!

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The charming 18th century lines add new richness to today's lifestyle. Triple dresser jewel box mirror tester bed and chest on chest come in a rich handrubbed finish with brass hardware. All drawers are rust proofed and center guided.

Night stand to match. . .$169.99 $1099



Monthly Payment Only $36.54

BEDROOM GROUP

INCLUDES:

Dresser, mirror, chest, night stand and queen size headboard.

PLUS

Queen size set of mattress and foundation.

***Ask Salesman for Details**

$899.00

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OF FINE FURNITURE FOR ONLY $70.00 a month during this incredible sale. Imagine an entire houseful of NEW furniture for only $70.00 a month! Furnish America is the only furniture in town that offers IMMEDIATE DELIVERY and unmatched service. . .benefits over and beyond the fantastic savings.

Area's largest selection of the all new "MOTION" furniture, sleepers and waterbeds. Huge selections in every furniture catagory and all at unbeatable prices! Every item in every department is plainly tagged with drastic reductions for this sensational sale. We are selling down to the bare walls to make room for incoming merchandise. BUY NOW. . .SAVE NOW. . .PAY LATER

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Even if your child is 6'6" these bunk beds will stand the test. Constructed of sturdy pile to last almost forever. Complete with mattresses.

$199.00 Similar to illustration

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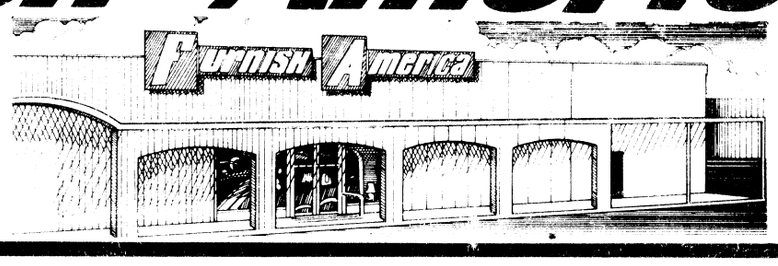
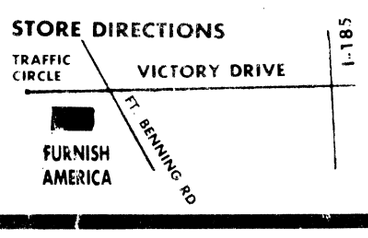


STORE DIRECTIONS



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Faith Middle School students write winning essays, see A-2

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DA announces plans to defer overseas PCS dates

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Department of the Army has directed deferments in permanent change of station moves for some U.S. based soldiers slated for overseas assignments.

The deferments apply to soldiers who are on orders to assignments outside continental United States long tour areas.

Soldiers who have reporting months of July through November, and are on orders for a 36-month accompanied or a 24-month unaccompanied tour, will have their arrival months involuntarily delayed.

Personnel officials estimate that more than 600 Fort Benning soldiers will be affected by the delays.

The decision by DA is one based firmly on budgetary considerations.

"Because of PCS dollar constraints, the Army will delay PCS moves from fiscal year 87 to 88," said Lt. Col. James S. Milling, post Adjutant General.

While moves through September will be delayed up to three months, soldiers originally scheduled to report in October and November will be deferred only one month.

Soldiers effected by the delays, who are authorized leave in conjuction with a PCS, will not be allowed to report to their new station before Oct. 10.

Those soldiers arriving at overseas installations before Oct. 10 will be forced to remain in leave status.

The PCS delay policy does not apply to everyone.

"The Enlisted Management Branch will screen everyone scheduled to depart Fort Benning to determine if the PCS delay policy applies or if they are an exception," Milling said.

Soldiers who have assignments to Alaska or Hawaii are exempt from the deferments, and will go on to their assignments as scheduled, he said.

According to Military Personnel Center officials, "soldiers graduating from One Station Unit Training or any initial entry training will continue to their first assignment as scheduled.

Other exceptions to the PCS delays include soldiers who are part of a "unit move," such as battalion rotations, or deploying COHORT units.

The PCS delays will not affect soldiers who are on temporary duty enroute to ANCOC or BNCOC, or for ASI, SQI or functional training specific to force modernization.

Also excluded from the delays will be soldiers on orders to the following force modernization units: APACHE, MLRS, PATRIOT and MSE.

rIn order to maintain readiness conditions in Europe, limited movement of soldiers in selected Military Occupational Specialties may be required.

"The Army will comply with the request for personnel in Europe to maintain the proper level of staffing for our NATO troop strength," Milling said.

The new policy outlined by DA will slow down PCS movement in two ways; by expanding the tour lengths in the continental United States to a 48-month goal, and by extending the tours in Europe for first term soldiers.

Under the new policy some

See **PCS**, A-3



Mike Brazile

Somebody's watching you

SSgt. Ron Hamden conducts surveillance on the "enemy" during Long Range Surveillance training. The Ranger Department recently began teaching a course on the subject. See related story on page A-3

Civilian officials follow Army's lead on AIDS testing

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Public health officials have decided to encourage individuals seeking family planning services, prenatal care or drug treatment to be tested for AIDS. However, they do not endorse mandatory tests for them or tests for all those applying for marriage licenses or admitted to hospitals.

The officials announced their position following a recent forum on the disease sponsored by the Center for Disease Control. Air Force Lt. Col. John Herbold, a senior policy analyst for preventive medicine and health promotion with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, said the recommendations were in line with Department of Defense positions.

In some ways, said Herbold, civilian officials have followed the military's lead. Although AIDS screening for military members is mandatory, a precedent can be found for it in such procedures as mandatory vaccinations for military members. Both procedures are necessary to protect service members.

"We don't want to send someone with a potentially compromised immune system into field conditions in parts of the world with a high risk of endemic disease or minimal medical support. We also don't want to put infected individuals into a situation where unscreened blood transfusions may be required," Herbolt said.

Military dependents requesting certain services in the military medical system may be screened voluntarily after giving their consent. Officials at the forum recommended voluntary screening for women of child-bearing age in communities with a high rate of AIDS. DoD Health Affairs officials recommend no such distinction — that testing be offered, but not required, for any woman seeking prenatal services as a "standard of care." Under "standard of care," an individual can refuse to be tested and still receive care. AIDS testing is also the recommended standard of care for those being treated for drug abuse and sexually transmitted diseases other than AIDS.

Herbold said that media reports that the military is planning a dramatic change in its policy regarding those individuals who test positive for AIDS are overstated and that no big change is expected. "Fitness for duty will still be the primary factor determining whether an individual testing positive for the HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) antibody is retained or not. A medical board will thoroughly review the person's case before making a decision. An individual who can still perform the mission will not be discharged based on antibody positivity alone," he said.

"AIDS screening" is actually a test for the presence of the antibody to human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Service members confirmed to be infected with HIV receive extensive evaluation, psychological support and treatment at selected service medical treatment facilities. The military has been screening all potential recruits for HIV antibody positivity since October 1985. Between Oct. 15, 1985, and Sept. 30, 1986, 641,220 potential recruits were screened. Of these, 976 were confirmed as antibody positive by the Western blot test — an overall rate of positivity of 1.5 per 1,000 individuals, or 0.15 percent. Individuals who test positive are not accepted into the military.

Red Cross taking applications for summer program

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

The Fort Benning Red Cross is looking for teens to take part in its Youth Volunteer Program.

The program is open to youths ages 12 (rising seventh graders) and up, but only those 13 and older can work in the medical positions, said Maggie Siegfried, volunteer station chairman.

A volunteer position can be whatever the student wants it to be, Siegfried said. "They can work as many or as few hours as they want, it's up to them. Last year we had some teens working five days a week," she said.

Positions available include jobs as receptionists, ward clerks, helpers at the pediatrics ward and newborn nursery of Martin Army Community Hospital, as well as jobs in the library and veterinary and dental clinics.

Siegfried said the program gives young people a chance to contribute to the community in a meaningful way while helping them grow and mature.

"They also gain job skills and get a chance to explore a possible career field," she said.

Students who apply and are approved must attend an orientation session May 30, and both student and a parent must attend the screening interview.

"We do this so they will understand what we expect of them, and what they can expect of us," Siegfried said.

Application packets are available at the Red Cross office (on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll Streets), and the MACH Red Cross office (on the 7th floor of the hospital). Applications must be returned by May 15.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 545-5194.

DoD slashes security clearances in response to espionage cases

American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense has cut the number of security clearances issued to government military, civilian and contractor employees by 34 percent.

The reduction, in which some clearances were administratively terminated and others downgraded, far exceeds the 10 percent cut ordered by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in June 1985.

Since then, DoD has eliminated or downgraded 1.4 million clearances, from 4.1 million to 2.7 million.

Top secret clearances dropped 40 percent, or 241,000. Secret clearances were cut by 30 percent, or 1.3 million. Clearances held by DoD contractors were cut 31 percent, or by 436,000.

Meanwhile, confidential clearances rose by 31.7 percent, or 102,000.

The reductions in the number and level of security clearances were directed following several espionage cases and a commission report that reviewed DoD security policies and practices.

The reductions were made, according to a DoD official, to help reduce DoD's vulnerability to espionage by those entrusted with its most sensitive information.

The reductions, he said, reflect DoD's effots "to pay more attention to security, to reduce the number of requests (for clearances), to reduce the number of people actually cleared and, of course, to take all the other actions that we've been trying to take to preserve our secrets."

Kindergarten registration starts Monday

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, are eligible to enter kindergarden in post schools this fall. Parents are asked to bring their child to the assigned school to complete registration forms and to receive an round-up packet of additional information.

School	Dates/Times
Dexter (Yeager Ave. 545-3424)	May 5 - 10 a.m. to noon
Loyd School (Sante Fe Road 544-3432)	May 12 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 13 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
McBride School (Custer Road 544-2342)	May 12 - 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell 545-3626)	May 12 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wilbur School (Custer Road 544-1122)	April 28 - 3 to 4 p.m.
Wilson School (Lavoie Ave. 545-5723)	May 6 - 2 to 4 p.m.

Schools and Housing Areas

Dexter (K-5) — Block 9 and Officers Quarters (south of Running Avenue and west of Lumpkin Road)

Loyd (K-5) — Bouton Heights (north of Nash Court); Davis Hill (that housing area accessible from Prudent Street and Kawamura Street)

McBride (K-3) — McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)

Patch (K-1) — Bouton Heights (south of Roark Court); All other Main Post except those defined above

Wilbur (K-5) — Custer Terrace; Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace, and Old Officer Capehart

Wilson (K-5) — Indianhead Terrace (Lavoie Manor)



OPINION

Support country; buy savings bonds

May 4 through June 12 has been set aside for Fort Benning's 1987 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign. I wholeheartedly support this effort.

A new market-based interest rate now sets yields on Series EE Bonds, held at least five years, at 85 percent of the average return of five-year Treasury securities. That rate is calculated and compounded every six months during the life of the bond and is guaranteed not to drop below 6 percent. Bonds will pay 6.06 percent from November 1986 to April 1987.

No matter what your goals — extra retirement income, college education for children, a new home — bonds can help you to reach them while helping to keep America strong. Your dreams will not come true unless you make a genuine effort to save, and U.S. Savings Bonds represent a painless and convenient way to start your own savings program.

The success of this year's campaign is contingent upon your support of the program by inittially joining he plan, or by increasing your present allotment. During the campaign, a savings bond canvasser should meet with you to afford the opportunity to sign up for payroll deductions.

I urge you to carefully consider this opportunity. A small payroll deduction today can help service your future, as well as the future of our country.

"Save America . . . save."

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Asian / Pacific Americans contribute much to U.S.

In recognition of Asian/Pacific Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the week of May 4 through 11 is proclaimed "Asian/Pacific Heritage Week" at Fort Benning, Ga.

This year's theme is "Asian/Pacific Americans: Striving for Equality," and marks the ninth anniversary of this observance.

Asian/Pacific Americans have contributed to a wealth of accomplishments in all facets of American life.

Of particular note in the history of the U.S. Army are PFC Herbert K. Pililaau, 2nd Infantry Division,Cpl. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, 193rd Airborne Brigade,and Sergeant Rodney J. Yano, 11th Armored Calvary Regiment, who received Congressional Medals of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and heroism in combat action during the Vietnam Conflict.

They are among a long and distinguished line of Asian/Pacific soldiers who have been committed to the values that made this nation strong. The many Asian/Pacific cultures are remarkable and very much a part of our society.

All personnel on Fort Benning and in surrounding communities are encouraged to participate in the observance through the planned activities by units, staff, and other agencies.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Write us!

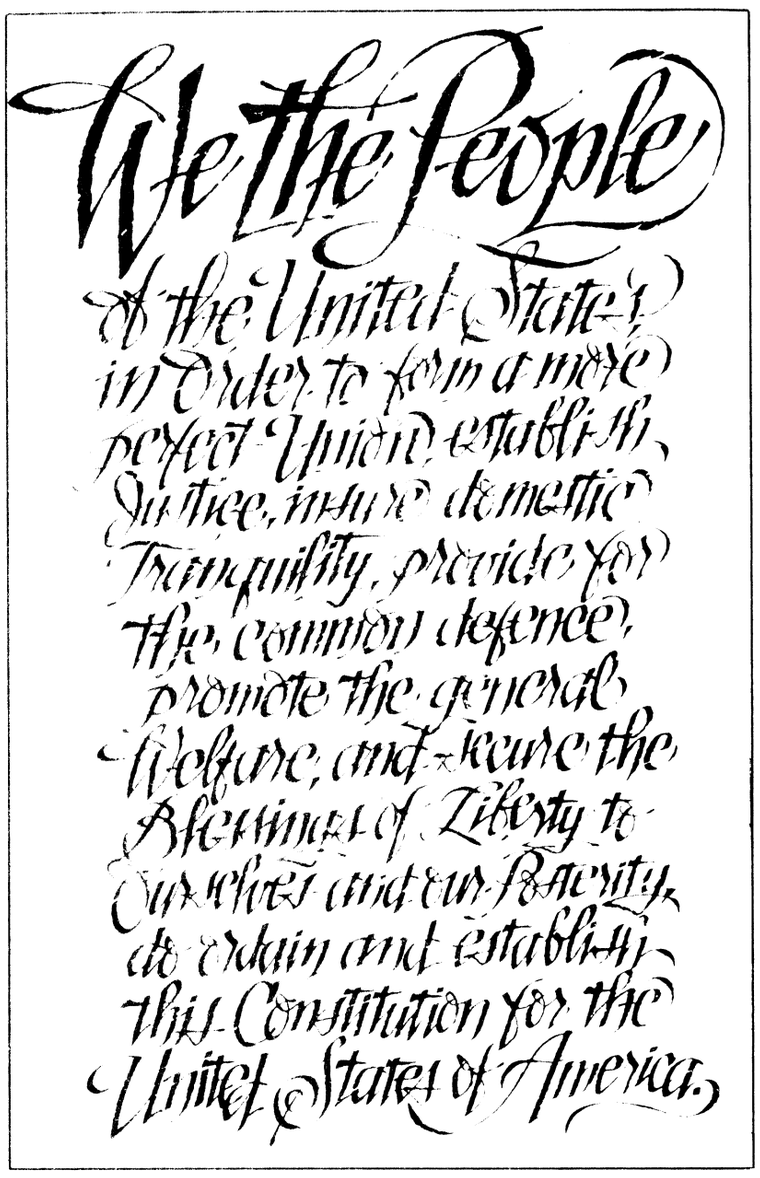
The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. It is The Bayonet's policy not to publish unsigned letters.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Students win Law Day essay contest

Editor's note: Today is the 30th anniversary of Law Day U.S.A., and Faith Middle School students competed in an essay contest to commemorate the event. The following are the first, second and third place winning essays. Students were asked to write on the subject, "We the People," the theme of this year's Law Day.



By Tara Norton

Webster's New World Dictionary defines freedom as "being able to act freely." We define freedom as the Constitution. The Constitution is what America is all about.

In America, freedom rings as clearly as the Liberty Bell. We can vote, worship as we choose, voice our own opinions, dress in our own style and enjoy life freely.

Without the Constitution, we would not be able to have these privileges that so many of us take for granted as Americans.

The eagle is a symbol of American freedom and what our Constitution stands for. The eagle is free to soar across the beautiful snow-capped mountains of the Rockies or the beautiful painted desert of Arizona. But what if we were to take that eagle and lock it up in a cage?

It would no longer be able to hear the wind whistle in the trees of see the sun as it sets across the sky. It would not be able to choose its own prey or shriek in the night. Could you imagine being that eagle? Existing from day to day on what others feed it? No longer would the eagle have the freedom to roam wild.

To us that is what it would be like without the Constitution. We would be caged eagles no longer free to fly and explore the universe. Because we are Americans the Constitution was established by our forefathers.

The cage was open and we are able to fly free.

The first place essayist is a sixth grader in Phyllis Rumley's class at Faith. Tara is the daughter of Capt. Michael and Nadine Norton.

■

By Sheree Peters

"We the People" is about the sacrifices Americans endured during the early years of America's development. It is a stepping stone to understanding our government.

The sacrifices early Americans made are unforgettable. Our sacrifices will never equal theirs. They sacrificed their families, fortunes and lives so that freedom might be obtained.

Though many people take it for granted, the Constitution is our most prized possession. The Preamble to the Constitution states "We the People of the United States."

This statement shows the document was written by people to be acknowledged and used by people, and to be supported and protected by people. It embodies the dream and desires of past, present and future generations of Americans.

It summarizes in three words the whole point of the Constitution. It is a document of the people, by the people and for the people. The Constitution is a very important part of our governmental system and our strong belief in freedom.

It is the cornerstone of our country. Upon this document, that is fragile in years, but strong in character, is the hope and dreams of the world. Our Constitution is a beacon of hope with quarantees to all people, in all races.

As it stands the test of time, the Constitution will continue to declare that freedom can be obtained. However, that responsibility entails protecting these rights held so preciously.

The Constitution guards our nation from destruction. From the dreams of people like Madison, Adams and Jefferson to the reality of people like Eisenhower, Kennedy and Reagan, will come a strong nation bound to ideas and principals represented in the Constitution.

Second place winner Sheree Peters is the daughter of SSgt. Edward and Rita Henning. She's in Mrs. Galloway's sixth grade class.

■

By Chris Looney

Baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie. For many years these words have represented the ideals of America. But there is something else that represents Americas ideals. Something besides the Declaration of Independence. Something besies the Statue of Liberty. There is the Constitution of the United States of America.

The Constitution of which I speak is the basic set of laws that governs our country. The Constitution began as a set of seven basic laws which were called the Articles of Confederation. This document later evolved into our original Constitution. The original Constitution also has seven basic parts. These parts, or sections, are thoroughly explained by many subdivisions.

The Constitution has also been changed over the years. These changes are known as amendments and are voted on by our congress. If passed by congress they must then be ratified by the states.

The first ten amendments are called the Bill of Rights. All ten of these amendments protect the most basic rights of an American. These were all passed in 1891.

There are sixteen other amendments in addition to the Bill of Rights. All of these were passed and ratified between 1898 and 1971. There will probably be additional amendments needed as our country grows and prospers.

The amendments were created to change parts of the Constitution so it would better suit the needs of our country as it grew and prospered. Many amendments have been the end result of war, the amendment being created to right the wrongs of war. Many civil rights amendments have also been passed opening the way for interracial activity in America. Other amendments have been passed to modify amendments passed before.

At the very beginning of the Constitution there is a short paragraph explaining our reasons for the Constitution. It begins with, "We the People of the United States of America . . ." and continues on to give reasons for the creation of the Constitution.

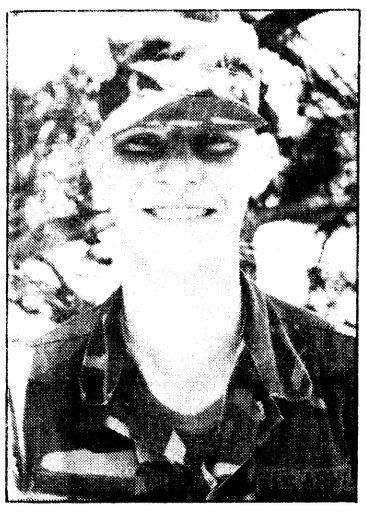
According to the preamble, the Constitution was created for the purpose of binding the states closer together than they were under the Articles of Confederation, to see that everyone receives fair treatment from our nations courts, to keep peace within the country and to protect our liberty and freedom of those many generations in the future.

So you can see, the Constitution is a great document ensuring peace, justice, and liberty for more than two hundred years. It has bound our country together and enabled us to have relationships with other countries, both hostile and friendly.

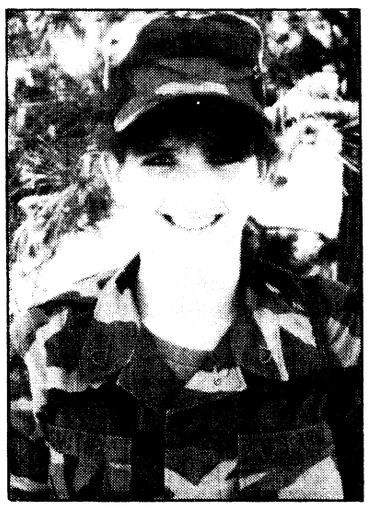
The Constitution has given us the power not only to be a major world leader but a world friend as well.

Third place winner Chris Looney is a member of Mrs. Hughey's eighth grade class. His parents are Lt. Col. Victor and Carolyn Looney.

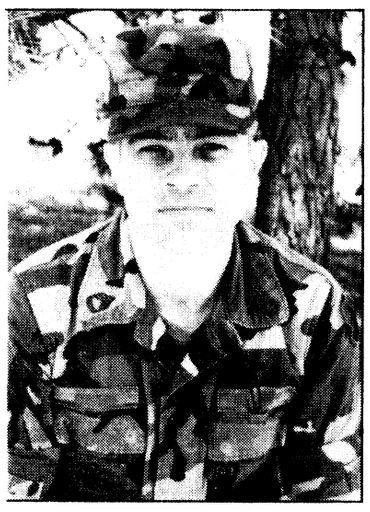
VARIOUS VOICES/What do you think about changing the Constitution?



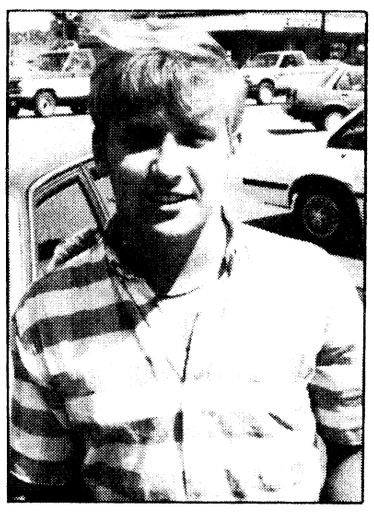
Pvt. Randall Rossbach, Company C, 1/507th PIR, - "I think we need to straighten out the problems we have in modern day society before we start fooling with the Constitution. I do think we ought to cut out the loopholes, a lot of people try to go in between. Until we can attempt to abide by our present Constitution, we don't need to mess with it."



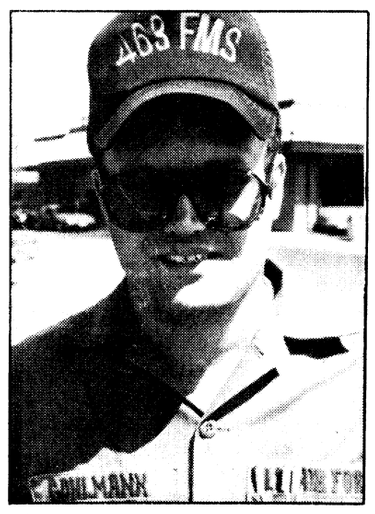
PFC Julie Smith, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, - "I really do not think it is a good idea. I think it should stay the same. The original writers pretty much covered everything then. In my opinion it does meet our modern-day needs. It depends on how you perceive it.



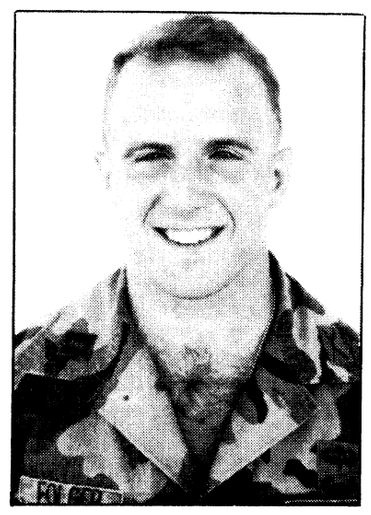
SFC Boyd Powers, Company C, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, - "I think it does need to be changed or at least looked through to see what is too old and does not pertain to us. In my opinion it was written in the 1700s for the people of that era and it met there needs fine. I feel there are a lot of things that need to be molded into modern day needs."



SP4 Robert Hibert, Headquarters and Headquarters Detatchment, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I don't think it should be changed. Why have a document like that if you are going to keep changing it? It takes the value out of it if you can change it — why have a Constitution at all."



SSgt. Paul Gohlmann, Dias Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, - "I think it's a good idea. The Constitution is outdated and times have changed. 200 years is a long time for something written down to still be viable."



Capt. David Folger, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I think it should remain the same. As a matter of fact I think we may be getting away from the basic tenets laid down by our founding fathers. People want legislation for everything and you don't need that."

The Bayonet

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Recon

Course teaches soldiers how to penetrate enemy lines

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

War has broken out in Europe. The Warsaw Pact has come across the borders of the West and their forces are fighting to break through.

Amid the confusion and chaos, a U.S. Army division commander desperately needs up-to-date intelligence on what the enemy is bringing up to continue their attack. He notifies a six-man team which quickly moves out, making an airborne drop 50-kilometers behind enemy lines.

Setting up a secure surveillence site, the team begins to quietly and methodically feed back information on enemy vehicles, weaponry and units. Based on this tactical intelligence, the division commander is able to formulate a successful plan of action to defeat the enemy he faces. The six-man Long Range Surveillence Unit has suc ceeded.

The Long Range Surveillance Course being taught by Benning's Ranger Department is designed to train such teams.

The course i filling a void in Army intelligence gathering, according to Maj. Harvey Latson, the LRSU Course Branch Chief.

"The Army got out of human intelligence collection after the Vietnam War," he said. "The mind-set seemed to be that the next war would be a mid- or high-intensity conflict, unlike the low-intensity of the Vietnam War.

For this reason, the thinking was that needed information could be collected electronically, he said. "We've since learned that we need all of it, both human and otherwise. That's the reason for LRSU,"he said.

Until now, the Army's primary source of combat intelligence during a conflict would be provided by Special Forces Reconnaissance Units, who would operate 200-kilometers and beyond behind enemy lines, and provide strategic information.

"We needed to cover the void between the forward edge of the battle area and out to 200-kilometers. LRSU, which will provide tactical intelligence, fills that void," Latson said.

The 35-day course, which has graduated 140 soldiers since its inception in October, focuses on four primary areas.

"This course teaches soldiers static surveillence, reconnaissance, target acquisition and damage assessment, concentrating on static surveillence," said Capt. Rick Gibbs, LRSU's operation's officer.

Students learn intelligence gathering tachniques, Soviet and third world order of battle, communications, survival, long-range land navigation and patrolling.

"The toughest part of the course for the students seems to be the first two weeks, where they are hit fast and furious with order of battle information and communications," Gibbs said.

Students must quickly absorb information on identifying Soviet and third world vehicles, weapons and uniform insignia. The communication's equipment is new to most students and presents additional information to be learned.

"Our commo training is way beyond what most soldiers have received," said SSgt. Kent Bailey, a LRSU communication's instructor. "We go into antenna theory, choosing a proper radio frequency, making and utilizing field expedient antennas and using the PRC-70 radio with the Digital Message Device Group."

The DMDG looks like a small typewriter. A message is typed in and then sent in a short burst all at once, providing much more security for the sender by reducing the length of each transmission. According to Bailey, the DMDG can send 1,000 characters in 13 seconds, making it difficult for the enemy to locate the DMDG operator.

Being able to get the intelligence to send is the reason for all of the preparation and training.

"It takes a special type of guy to work in a LRSU Detachment," says Sgt. Bill Wilkerson, a LRSU instructor. "He has to like working in a small, six-man team and he has to be able to bear up under a tremendous amount of pressure."

Wilkerson knows of what he speaks. The tall, weathered-looking NCO spent three years with the forerunner of LRSU, the Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, in combat during the Vietnam War.

"When a recon team gets in place behind enemy lines, the pressure builds from two sources; the enemy and from your own unit," Wilkerson said. "When conducting surveillence, you have to be almost completely quiet and there can be very little movement.

"This creates pressure, having the enemy around you and you having to keep quiet and just observe. There is also pressure created knowing that the intelligence you're sending back will impact on tactical decisions being made by commanders. It's a big responsibility," he said.

He said it is sometimes tough teaching the LRSU students that their job is to gather intelligence, not to make contact and fight.

"The LRRPs had a direct action capability, like ambushes or knocking out a bridge," Wilkerson said. "LRSU, however, is strictly an intelligence gathering team. Getting the intel and getting out undetected spells a successful mission," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson was with a four-man student LRSU team serving as the "walker," or evaluator/teacher of the team. The students were "cammied up" and motivated, despite the fact that they had been moving all night to get to their present surveillence site.

"We're from a Long Range Reconnaissance Unit from the 425th Infantry, Michigan National Guard. Even though we've been using a lot of this commo equipment and have been involved in a lot of this training before, I know I've picked up a lot. The order of battle training was top-notch and something all of us needed," SSgt. Ron Hamden said, who, with three student team members, was on his final field training exercise.

SSgt. Charles Surmacz, another student, said he was learning a lot from the hands-on training.

"Being with instructors like Sgt. Wilkerson allows all of us to pick up effective techniques not necessarily found in field manuals," he said. "It's things like how to move, observation techniques, how to carefully select equipment; practical, commonsense things that you just don't know unless you have experience."

Wilkerson pointed to a bulging rucksack and made the point that "You're on your own when your LRSU team is dropped behind enemylines. There isn't any resupply, there isn't any contact with friendly soldiers, what you have is what you carry," he said. "That means they have to have more ammunition, more water, more everything. Rucksacks for a mission, including commo gear, weigh in excess of 110 to 120 pounds." The heart of the LRSU Course centers around five field training exercises which build on specific skills, culminating in an all-encompassing exercise.

"We stress that, while there is no harassment, this is not a gentlemen's course. The days are long and tough. The students go on a five-day survival exercise, a five-day long-range land navigation exercise, a five-day communication's exercise involving an airborne insertion and the final eight-day LRSU mission, where the students put everything they've learned together," Gibbs said.



SSgt. Charles Surmacz, (left), uses the Digital Message Device to send intelligence information, while PFC Tim Carson provides security. Both are members of Company F, 425th Infantry, from Pontiac, Mich.



Photos by Mike Brazile

SSgt. Ron Hamden, (left), makes adjustments to a field expedient radio antennae held by Sp4 Ken Westmoreland during communications' training.

PCS

Continued from A-1

soldiers will be involuntarily extended to overseas tours.

Soldiers who are effected by the overseas extensions may elect to return their family members to CONUS when they receive PCS orders.

Families moving from CONUS to OCONUS or OCONUS to CONUS, may apply and sign up for family quarters while outprocessing at their current installation.

The date of eligibility for housing will be based on the date of application or 90 days prior to the sponsors' reporting date, whichever is shorter.

The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lt. Gen. Robert Elton, said that, "soldiers can expect a great deal of intense management of this entire program.

"We want soldiers to move when it is optimum for them to move and we do not want to inconvenience families, " Elton said.

For information concerning eligibility and assignments, enlisted personnel should call Msgt Torres at 545-7116/2693 or Mr. Vining, 545-2515/4884.

Officers should call Maj. Scholtes, 545-1415.

Soldiers assigned to 197th Infantry Brigade should contact the 197th MILPO, PSNCO.

Questions in reference to housing should be directed to Mrs. Janice Moore at 545-4857/4382.

Those with questions on shipping of goods should contact Ken Hankins at 545-3803.

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UNIT NEWS

Engineers bridge the gap during FTX

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engr. Gp. correspondent

Soldiers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, put their skills to the test during the battalion's latest field training exercise as the company tackled several constructions projects.

According to 1st Lt. Aniello Tortora, approximately 50 Company C soldiers worked 24 hours a day for three days straight on the biggest of the projects. Tortora, officer in charge of the project,said the soldiers built a timber tressel bridge at the Caramouche Range on post. The bridge construction involved several crews and alternating shifts of soldiers in order to complete it on time, Tortora said.

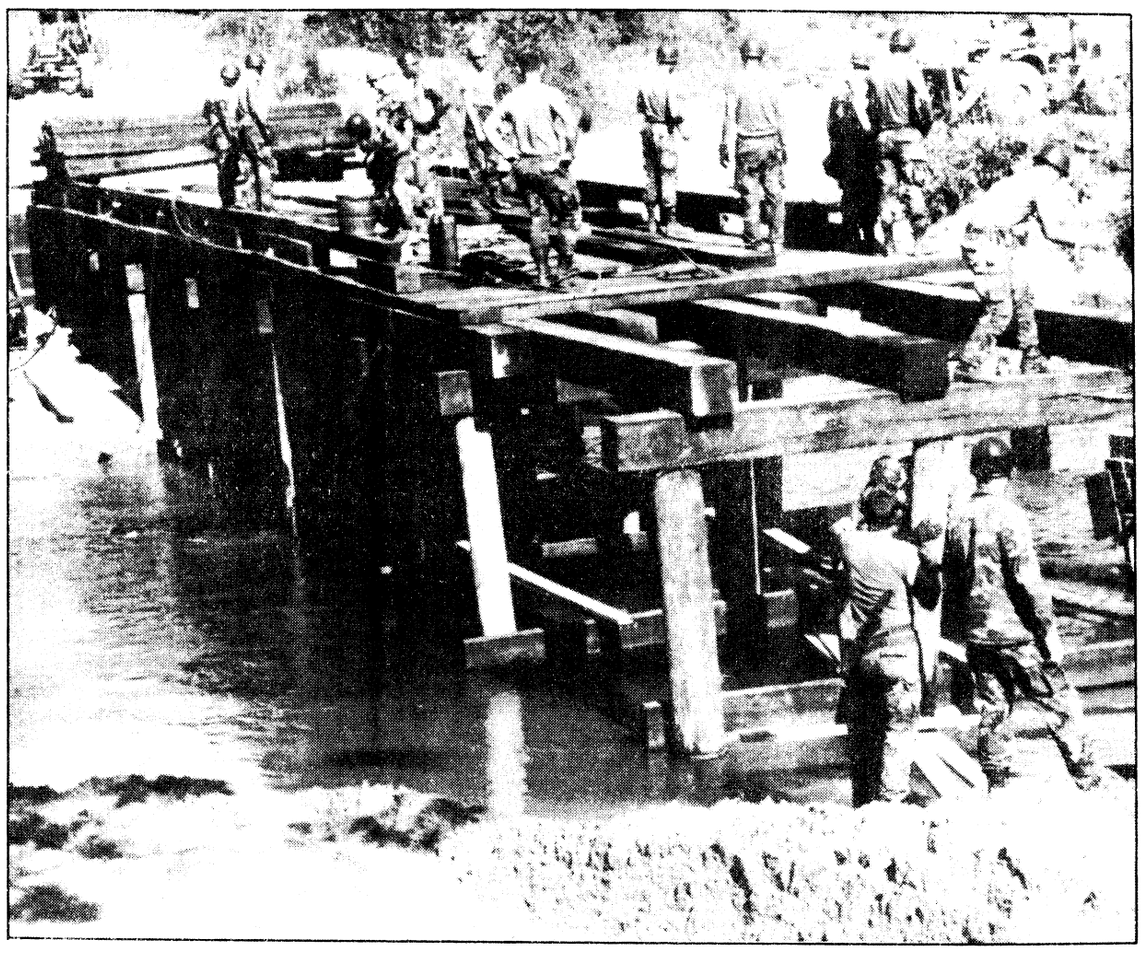
"We brought the equipment in April 24 and began bridging Upatoi Creek right away," he said. According to Tortora, the biggest problem in building the bridge was the fact that many of the support piles could not be easily driven through the creek bed due to concrete that had been laid there many years ago. The project also required building a road to and from the bridge with the company's scrapers and graders.

Tortora noted that organization was the key to successfully completing the bridge and therefore the soldiers were divided into four crews. "One crew was in charge of driving the support piles into the ground with a crane, while another of the crews was responsible for bracing the superstructure that two other crews had constructed," Tortora said. "The road to and from the bridge was constructed by a fifth crew." The fastest way to build the bridge was to have soldiers from each of the crews working 24 hours on a rotation schedule Tortora said.

The bridge was built so that the range workers could have quicker access to the back half of the range,which is divided by the creek. Without the bridge, the range personnel had to drive 45 minutes out of the way in order to maintain the range, Lt. Tortora said.

The second of the company's projects was kind of a follow-up

● See **ENGINEERS**,, A-5



Company C soldiers work their way toward the end of the timber trestle bridge.



Photos by Shawn Bryson
An engineer soldier drills a hole in a support beam.

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UNIT NEWS

Engineers

• Continued from A-4

to a project that was completed by the earth-moving platoon in 1986, according to SSgt. Anibal Barrow, noncommissioned officer in charge of the project. The platoon used its scrapers, graders, dozers, high-speed compactors, water-spreading trucks and vibratory rollers to construct a taxi lane and warm-up apron for the McKenna Airstrip on post.

"We strated the project April 24 and finished it April 27. Ten soldiers worked in shifts 24 hours each day of the job," Barros said. According to Barros, more than 10,000 scraper loads were dropped to fill in the ditch beside the airstrip in order to construct the taxi lane for airplanes landing at McKenna.

Barros said that different colored chemical lights were used to guide and manuever the heavy-duty vehicles at night.

"The reason we worked 24 hours a day during this project was to give the NCOs a chance to test their leadership abilities on a project that involves working in shifts and stresses organization, as well as giving the soldiers the valuable experience," he said.

The third project that Company C soldiers completed was the destruction of building 2520 near the Airborne barracks on post. The soldiers used a crawler crane with wrecking ball and 2 ½ yard scoop loaders to knock down and roll over the old building, according to Sgt. Carl Johnson, NCOIC of the project. Johnson said that building 2519 will be destroyed by the Company C soldiers at a later date.

197th Infantry

The 197th Infantry Brigade recently acquired a lighter and more maneuverable weapon that will increase the effectiveness of the soldier on the battlefield.

Infantry line companies added new Squad Automatic Weapons to their arms room inventory, in addition to individual and crew served weapons such as the M16 and M60 machine gun.

Sp4 Todd Kerlin, armorer for Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, compared the SAW to the M60 machine gun, noting that it is about 10 pounds lighter and can be operated by one man instead of two.

"The weight makes a big difference," Kerlin added. "It takes two men to operate an M60 machine gun or to carry it on a long road march."

Kerlin explained that the SAW can easily fire 725 rounds per minute. Cleaning tools are stored in the hand guard and the pistol grip, enabling soldiers to maintain the weapons while in the field.

"This is the best thing the Army has come out with in an automatic weapon." Kerlin said. "Everyone here has been anxious to handle the SAWs; they stop by the arms room to check them out."

But the soldiers won't get any hands on training with the SAWs until sometime in May. First there will be familiarization training and then qualification for those soldiers who will be SAW operators. — ***George Mingee, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent***



Tim Wallis

Sp4 Todd Kerlin, armorer for Company C, 3d Battalion, 7th Infantry, assembles a Squad Automatic Weapon.

Reserves

The officers and soldiers of the 91st Training Group, 91st Division (Training) from Camp Parks, Calif., are at Fort Benning, for a period of intensive training under the guidance of 29th Infantry Regiment.

This organization, commanded by Col. Brian J. O'Connor, consists of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Tactics, Light Weapons, Heavy Weapons Committees. Its mission will be to increase its mobilization readiness posture, and learn as much as possible from regiment personnel.

If you see soldiers around wearing the Fir Tree Patch you will be seeing a soldier of the 91st Division (Tng) and, more than likely, this soldier will be a member of the 91st Training Group.

The 91st Division was first formed in August 1917. It served in France during WWI winning streamers for the Lorraine, Meuse-Argoe and Ypres-Lys campaigns. The Division again saw combat in World War II and was awarded battle streamers for Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines and the Po Valley campaigns.

The Division was reorganized into a Training Division of the U.S. Army Reserve 1959. We are Infantry and proud to be at the Home of Infantry. Our members have served in WWI, Korea, Vietnam, and other interesting places that soldiers sometimes find themselves.

While most of us are reservists in terms of a part-time commitment, we also have full-time members assigned. None of us are part-time in our attitude and our commitment to the Army.

While at Fort Benning, we can be contacted through our host unit, the 29th Infantry Regiment, 544-6864. — *91st Division*

197th Infantry

Total fitness of soldiers requires much more than physical training, nutrition and an annual flu shot. Another important preventive measure for fitness is regular dental care.

The dentists and staff of Fort Benning's Dental Clinic Number 3 are devoted to maintaining dental fitness for 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers. On an average day, more than 100 soldiers are seen by the dental clinic staff for routine care, cleaning of teeth, x-rays and dental sick call for emergency problems.

Lt. Col. Mark Johnson, chief clinician of the clinic, explained that the clinic provides an oral health fitness program that begins when a soldier inprocesses into a unit and continues with annual dental check-ups and cleaning until the soldier leaves the brigade.

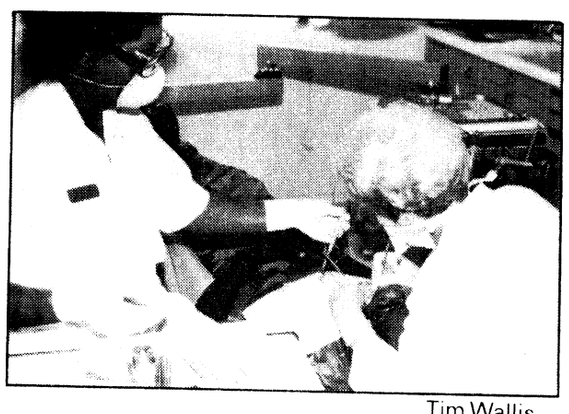
"We have found from experience that dental problems, such as gum disease or toothache, can make a soldier be of no use to his commander," Johnson said. "We ensure that soldiers are kept at a state of readiness from a dental standpoint and the support from commanders here has been good."

The dental clinic's central location on Kelley Hill also contributes to the brigade's successful dental hygiene programs. Soldiers can be seen for dental care and return to their units to continue their duty day.

The clinic is equipped and the staff trained to handle nearly all types of preventive and general dentistry and specialty care, such as root canals.

"Because we are so productive, we always have state-of-the-art equipment available," Johnson added. "We can do nearly all types of dental work right here, so it isn't necessary to refer soldiers to other clinics for care."

The clinic helps the 197th Infantry Brigade meet the mission requirement for combat readiness, at least from a dental standpoint, and the soldiers on Kelley Hill benefit from having convenient and quality dental care available within their place of duty. — ***Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent***



Tim Wallis

Janet Williams (right), dental therapy assistant, and Jewell Styles, dental assistant, give quality dental care to a 197th Infantry Brigade soldier.

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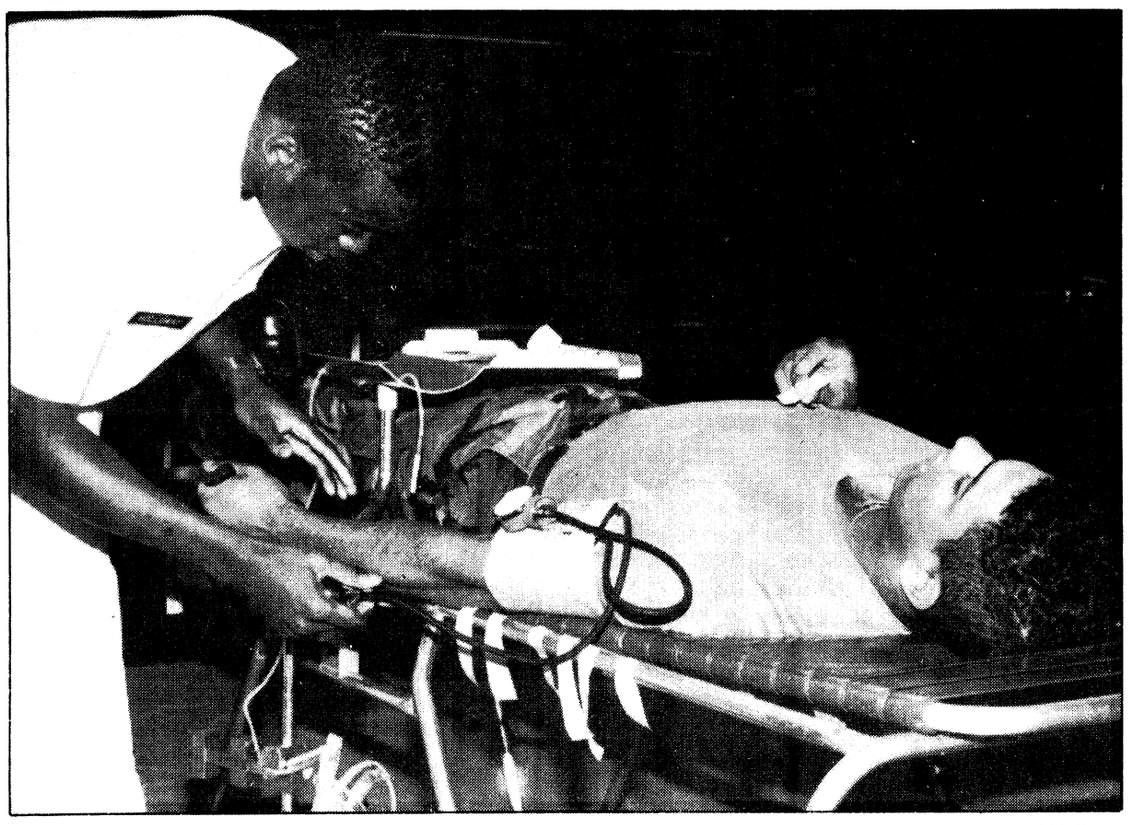


Tim Wallis

PFC Aaron Holloway prepares to draw a pint of blood from donor Pvt. Neal Loch, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. Brigade soldiers donated more than 200 pints of blood during the April blood drive.

Donating blood one way you can help out buddies in need

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Martin Army Hospital wants your blood! But, don't despair they only want a pint.

According to Maj. James Hawkins, Laboratory Manager at MACH, the blood bank is not suffering from a critical shortage, but they are always looking for donors to support them.

"We do not receive blood through the Red Cross," Hawkins said, "The blood bank is supported soley from donations within the Fort Benning Community."

"We accept donations in our lab all through the week," he said, "with the exception of Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. until noon when our mobile team is out at one of the various units."

"The units are notified way ahead of time," Hawkins said, "to insure that the soldiers are aware that we will be there."

Each unit of blood recieved is put through a battery of tests to check for infectious diseases. If the unit of blood is safe it is broken down into its components to meet individual patient needs, red blood cells, plasma and platelets.

"So in actuality," Hawkins said "we are helping 2.2 patients every time a person donates blood."

The hospital gets approximately 150 units of blood per week from donations,Hawkins said.

"With those donations, we keep our blood bank at full strength," he said. "We also send some to Fort Gordon, and if the occasion arises,we give some to the local hospitals."

MACH can also credit transfers of blood to different blood banks if a person you know or are related to needs blood," Hawkins said, "but, we can only do that if all the criteria involved in the donation is met."

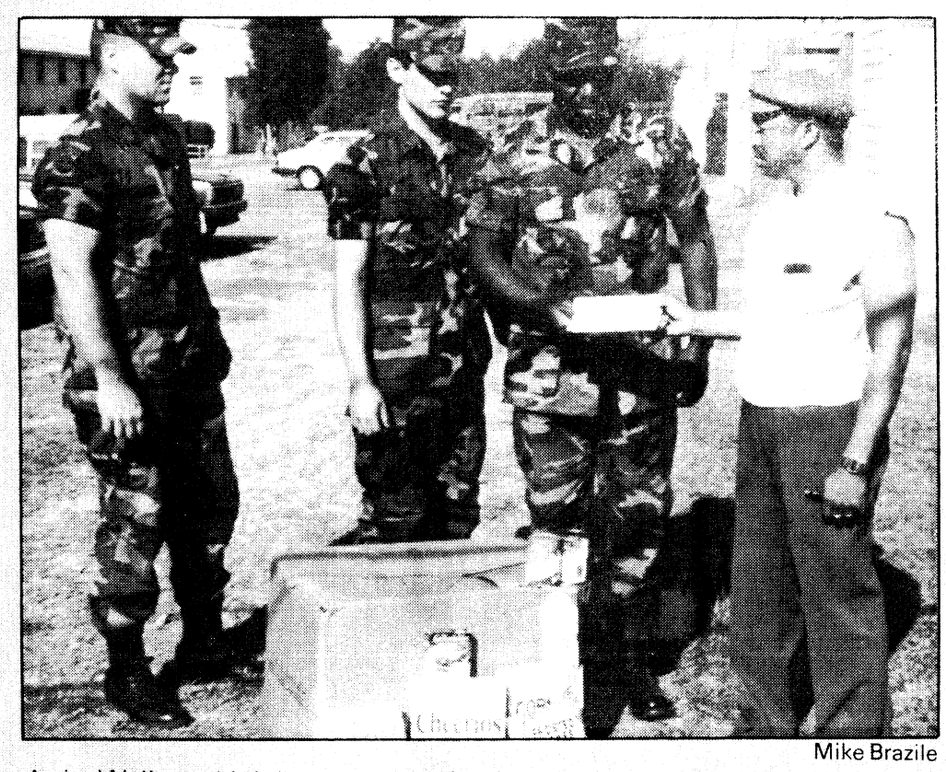
"We have one instance where a sister of a 10th Mountain Division soldier needed blood," he said, "so we conducted a blood drive just for that."

We collected over a 100 units," he said "which went a long way to help that girl."

He said a person who is going through elective surgery can donate their own blood beforehand if they wish.

"Some misconceptions people have about giving blood," Hawkins said, "are that it is harmful to your body or that they might catch some infectous disease."

"Neither is true; giving blood stimulates your body and increases bone marrow activity," he said, " all the equipment we use is disposable so each time we draw blood it is completely sterile."



Mike Brazile

Artis Wallace (right), accepts a food donation from 1st Sgt.Naponelia Dennard of Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

ACS Food Locker needs donations

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

PFC Joe Smith's father passes away and he has to fly home for the funeral. When he gets back to Fort Benning, he's out of money and needs food for his wife and son. What will they do?

Mary Jones' soldier-husband is in Korea. She is at Fort Benning and overspends her budget. She has no money to buy groceries for her children. Where does she go for help?

Artis Wallace, the director of Army Community Service's Food Locker, helps Fort Benning people like those above.

"Someone in need of food can come here, show us an ID card and we'll give them food," Wallace said.

There are controls to keep people from abusing the system. All those asking for help must present a valid military ID. If a single soldier applies he cannot be living in the barracks. Additionally, a card is kept on each person receiving assistance to ensure that the person is not consistently coming back for help. "We're here to help a family with food for three or four days. We always ask them what they will do after this food supply runs out and, if they need additional assistance, we send them to Army Emergency Relief to inquire about a loan or to budget counseling," he said.

All of the food at the locker, located at Building 2634 in Splinter Village, is non-perishable. The food available includes such items as canned meat, soup, vegetables and fruit and dry goods, such as powdered milk, Kool-Aid, cereal, rice and beans.

"Our food is not fancy but it allows the needy to prepare a decent meal for breakfast, lunch or supper," Wallace said.

The food comes from donations by Fort Benning units, individuals, the commissary and from purchases from the commissary with ACS funds.

Wallace said the food locker is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food donations are always welcome, he said.

For more information on the ACS Food Locker, call 545-5516 or 545-4357.

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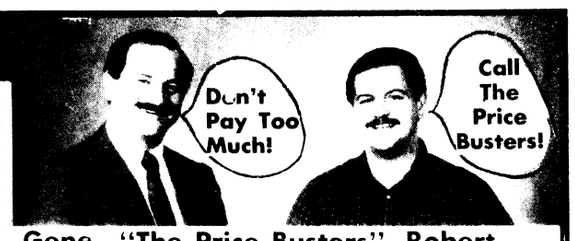

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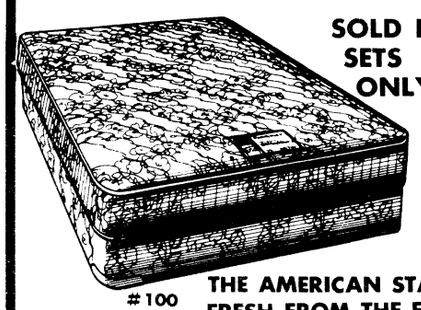

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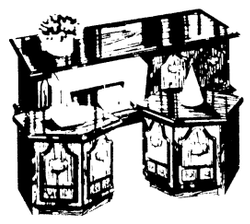

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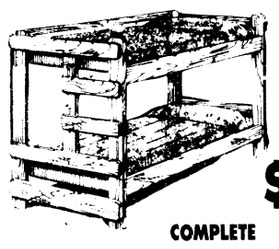

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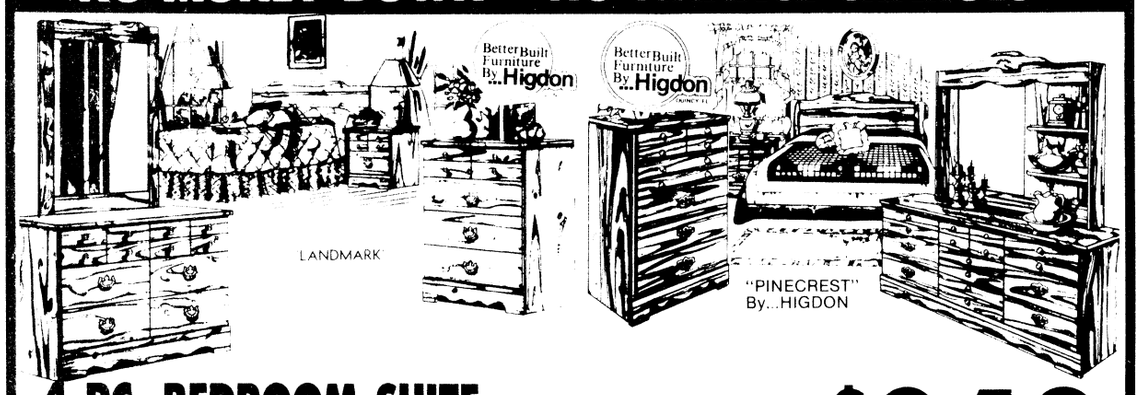

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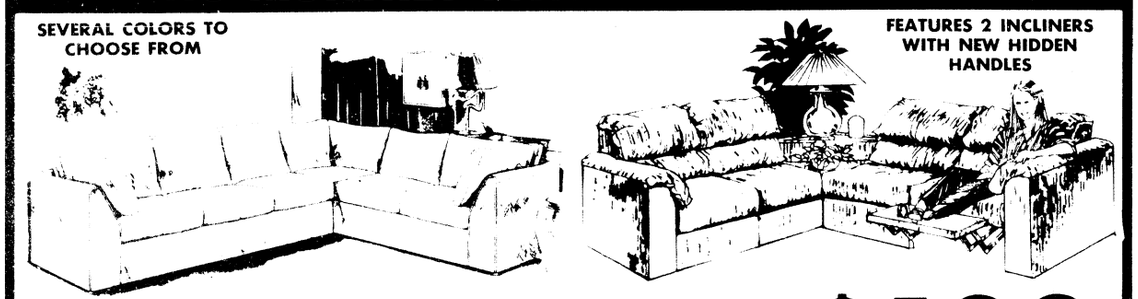

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Provost Marshal's Office

Now that warm weather is back and summertime is near, people are becoming more recreationally active.

Whether you are sunbathing on the rocks of Flatrock Park or jogging at Cooper Creek, remember that there are areas which have restrictions. For example, all parks are off-limits after dark, and alcohol is not allowed at any time.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board decides if a facility should be placed off-limits because of safety hazards (such as gravel pits) or because, in the past, a particular business place has demonstrated unfair practices because of race, religion, or sex of soldiers.

Listed below are facilities that are off-limits to military personnel:

Columbus, Ga.

Bus Stop Inn (no name posted on building), 614 Eighth Street; 12th Street Country, 518 12th Street (Formerly Moving On Club); Abandoned Rock Quarry, owned by CSM Corporation and located approximately 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of Bobby's Place Too, 7501 River Road, (Formerly Green Valley Club), off River Road; Smitty's Lounge, 3103 Baker Circle

Phenix City, Ala.

Richardson Lounge, 102 Seale Road

Clinchfield, Ga.

Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga, on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church

Warner Robins, Ga.

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Danville, Ga.

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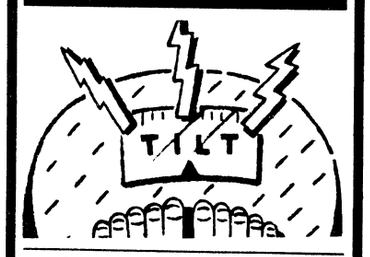

American Heart Association

Protect yourself from fraud by guarding cards

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I just received my first major credit card. What do I need to know to protect myself from fraud?

A: Credit card fraud costs an estimated $500 million a year, so your concerns are well justified. The first thing you need to do is to write down the account number and the company's address and phone number so that you can contact them if your card is lost or stolen.

You should do this for every card that you have, and you should keep this list in a safe place. Secondly, it is a good idea to carry your cards separately from your wallet.

When you use your card, try to keep it in view whenever you give it to the clerk. Some dishonest clerks have been known to make blank imprints of a card, which they later fill in with their own purchases. Also, be sure to keep the carbon copies that come with the receipts. Thieves may find these later in the company's trash and use them to learn your number and your signature.

Finally, never give your account number over the phone unless you were the person who made the call. Several people have been victims of a scheme where the caller promises you a free gift or a prize if you provide them with your number and the expiration date. Of course, the gift never arrives, but the caller uses the information which you gave him to order things for himself.

Remember to report any questionable charges that appear on your monthly statement to the company as soon as possible. If you call to report the problem, be sure to follow up with a letter and keep a copy for your own records. You may need to prove that you tried to resolve the situation later on.

Q: I have been living with my girlfriend for three years. We have one child together, now a year old. When we moved into an off-post trailer park, we signed as husband and wife, so there wouldn't be any trouble. We have a joint checking account that says Mr. and Mrs. Yesterday, my girlfriend told me to get an ID card for her, because in Georgia, we were common-law man and wife. I told her that you had to live together for seven years before you had a common law marriage. Tell her I'm right.

Q: You're wrong. In Georgia, common law marriage only requires that you live together as man and wife, you hold yourself out to the world as man and wife, and, if you two had wanted to, you would have been able to get a license. Three years, (or even three months) might be long enough.

You have set up joint bank accounts and rented a trailor as man and wife. You have a child together. You have, in effect, asked the state of Georgia to treat you as man and wife.

You may well be deemed to be married by the state because of that. Once you are married, even by common law, you need a formal divorce to break up. There is no such thing as a common law divorce.

However, even if you are, in fact, legally man and wife, you will need to convince the United States Army Finance and Accounting Center in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., before you can get the lady in question an ID card.

You won't get BAQ at the with dependent's rate, without some kind of official determination, either. Addititionally, the child is left in a precarious position — does he have a legal father or not? You need to see a legal assistance attorney, because you've got some important decisions to make.

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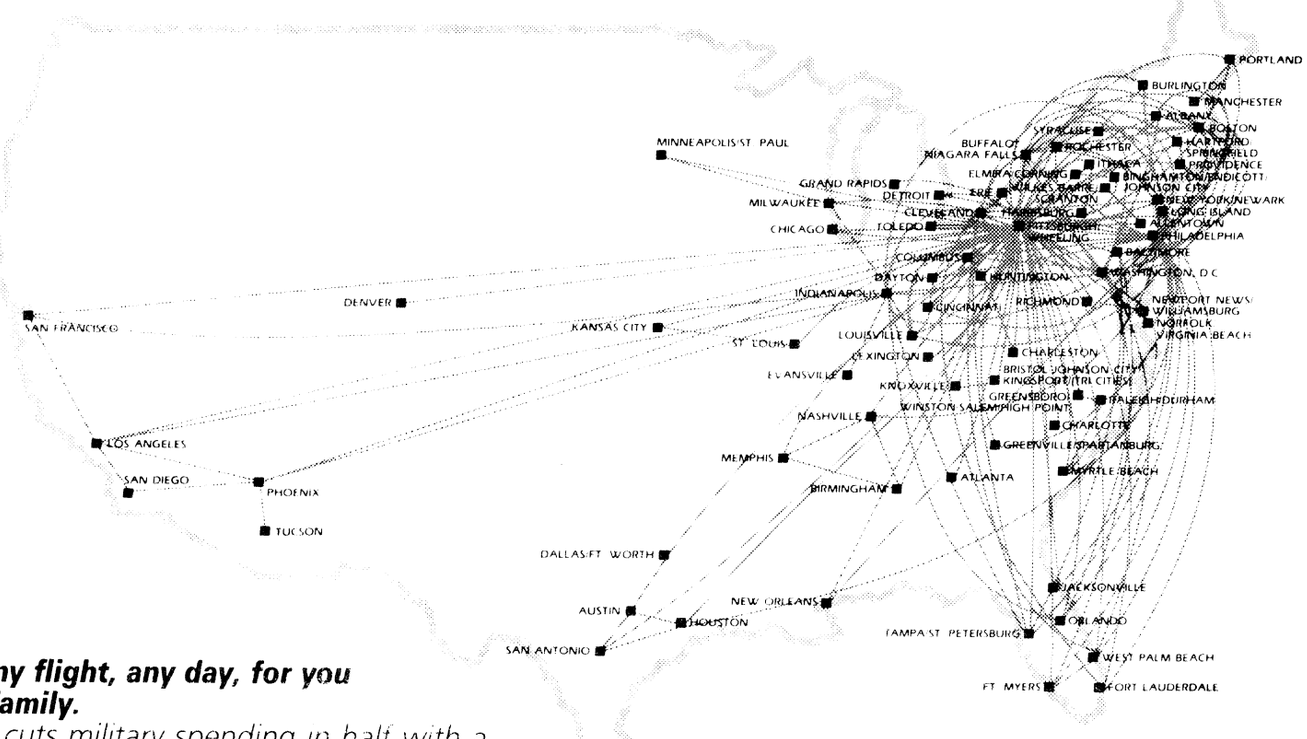

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USAIR

Soviets continue to deploy weapons

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

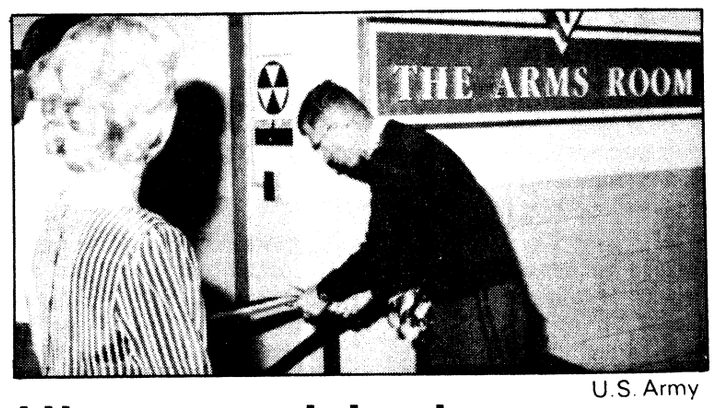
Despite the Soviet Union's recently renewed interest in arms control, its production of newer, more lethal strategic nuclear weapons continues. But that's not all. Last year, the Soviet Union built and deployed new generations of conventional land, sea and air forces and strategic defense forces.

Details of these developments are contained in Soviet Military Power 1987. The newly released book, the sixth edition to be published by the Department of Defense since 1981, provides a detailed account of Soviet military capabilities and trends within the Soviet military.

The United States and other Western nations have always relied on superior technology to combat the large Soviet advantage in numbers of troops and weapons. But each year, said Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, "we confront a more technologically advanced Soviet Union, which has been aided by theft and legal acquisition of Western technology and growing sophistication of the USSR's own scientific knowledge."

That increased knowledge, together with acquisition of Western technology, has enabled the Soviet Union to make great strides in the deployment of nuclear and conventional forces. Some of the more noteworthy Soviet military efforts for 1986:

- The newest class of strategic ballistic-missile submarine (the Delta IV) is about to deploy on its first operational mission with 16 of the latest submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SSN-23s), each with 10 nuclear warheads.
- There are now 100 launchers for the SS-25, a fifth-generation, mobile, intercontinental ballistic missile.
- Rail support facilities continue to take shape in preparation for the imminent deployment of a new rail-mobile SS-X-24 intercontinental ballistic missile. The size of Peacekeeper, this ICBM will have 10 independently targetable nuclear warheads.
- Even with 441 SS-20 longer-range, intermediate-range nuclear force missile launchers already deployed, the Soviets are test-firing an even more accurate version of the same missile. It could become operational this year.
- Additional new-generation, supersonic Blackjack bombers are now undergoing flight testing, and more than 50 Bear H strategic bombers are now fitted with new, long-range, nuclear-capable AS-15 air-launched cruise missiles.



U.S. Army

History revisited

The Arms Room, located in Infantry Hall, was recently dedicated by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, post commander. The room depicts the infantry brigade and battalion commanders of the Active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard. It also houses the histories of the Active Army and National Guard Infantry Divisions.

New book details Allies' response to arms buildup

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Soviet Union military power increased last year — a fact detailed in Soviet Military Power 1987, which has just been released.

The other side of that coin: accomplishments by the United States and its allies in meeting the increased threat from the Soviets and their surrogates.

The book provides an overview of U.S. defense policy and strategy that has been developed to deter those who have aggressive designs on the United States or its interests.

"U.S. defense policy is guided by the necessity to maintain nuclear deterrence while pursuing research into strategic defenses," states the report. "It seeks to maintain deterrence against conventional attacks while combating the more ambiguous forms of aggression characteristic of low-intensity conflict."

Significant improvements in the U.S strategic nuclear deterrent have begun to be made in the last six years, according to the report. This has been achieved by the deployment of new Peacekeeper intercontinental ballistic missiles, new Trident submarines, air-launched cruise missiles on 130 B-52 bombers and the B-1B bomber. Command, control and communications systems have also been improved, adding to stability by making them more survivable and therefore less attractive targets.

Work continues on the Strategic Defense Initiative to determine whether advanced defensive technologies exist that could be deployed to effectively guard against ballistic missile attack. "We will continue to try to convince the USSR to join us in working out a stable transition toward this realistic, achievable goal," notes the report. Moreover, it adds, "The SDI program is being conducted in a manner fully consistent with U.S. obligations under the ABM Treaty."

U.S. conventional forces have been strengthened with the addition of major new systems in each service.

The Army's M-1A1 tank, M-203 Bradley Fighting Vehicle and AH-64 Apache anti-tank helicopter are three examples of modern systems now entering the Army inventory.

The Navy is expected to attain its goal of 600 ships by the end of fiscal 1989. In addition, a 14th aircraft carrier has been deployed and a 15th will follow by the end of the decade. Three battleships have been activated and a fourth will join the fleet in 1988. The attack-submarine force has been modernized through the addition of Los Angeles-class SSN-688 submarines, up from 10 in 1980 to 36 today.

The Air Force continues to add F-15 and F-16 aircraft to its inventories, and DoD is ready to fund advance procurement of the Air Force advanced tactical fighter beginning in fiscal 1992. An increase of 10 percent has been achieved during the last seven years in the overall U.S. fighter/attack force structure.

The Marine Corps MV-22 Osprey holds promise as an advanced tilt-rotor aircraft to perform assault transport missions faster and with greater range than current aircraft.

The report states that "our force objective is to attain a fully modernized, sustainable, deployable, and ready 28-division Army, as well as a four-division Marine Corps manned with quality personnel."

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SPIRITUAL

Prayer a chance for people to 'recharge batteries'

By James L. Bixler
HHD, 2nd ITB chaplain

When a machine is constantly operated beyond the manufacturer's recommended limits, stresses and strains are imposed upon it that it was never intended to sustain.

Parts wear down and the effectiveness of the machine decreases. It may even completely break down.

The Designer and Creator of humanity places limits upon each person. He has designed and limited our lives by our individual needs, abilities and strengths.

When the load that we carry exceeds our own limits for prolonged periods of time, then we wear down. Our emotions, physical stamina and relationships suffer.

We allow many things to make demands upon our lives. Urgencies prod us through our days. The truly important gets postponed. Stress builds. Friction builds. We get angry, tired, depressed.

We spend all our time on the temporary demands in our lives and have no time left over to invest in the lives of our families. We exchange treasure for trash. As we fly through our days, life blurs.

Stop! Slow down! We need to live within our limits. We need to live more wisely. Wisdom is the art of loving. That art, like many skills, demands concentration. Concentration is directing our attention to a common center.

It also means to increase in strength. We can increase our strength for living when we focus our attention by talking with God daily. We increase in strength when we allow God to act upon our spirits, redirecting them to what is truly wise and worthy of our lives.

Jesus, the wisest of us all, took time out of each of his demanding days to talk to God. His followers sensed the difference it made in His life and asked Him to teach them to pray. The Scriptures record what is called "The Lord's Prayer." It is a model of what praying should be about:

"Our Father Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." (Matthew 5:9-13)

Prayer is a time when we remember again that God is our maker. He knows our limitations, our purpose, our problems and our needs better that we do. He knows what will keep us in working order. As we spend time with God daily, we can be reminded that some of the things we are pouring so much of ourselves into are not as important as we believe.

Prayer is a time to ask that God provide what we need for today. We do not always know what is necessary for the day. We may have some stubborn wishes or great fears. In prayer we can come to God and present to Him all of our anxieties, believing that He cares for us. We can let go of the daily pressures and worries that wear us out.

Talking with God gives us an opportunity to ask forgiveness for our blunders, for trespassing — crossing the boundaries and bringing pain to other people's lives. When we talk to God in the way that Jesus suggested, we are also reminded of our need to forgive as well as be forgiven.

Prayer is also a time to seek God's guidance for the day, that He will remind us through the day of what is wise and right and remind us of our limits.

God knows our limits. Often we ignore them. When we do we live beyond the limits that God recommends, our physical stamina, emotions and relationships erode. When we make a practice of talking with God we can focus our attention on what is wise and reduce the stresses in life that wear us out.

May 7 is National Prayer Day

USAIC Chaplain's Office

President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed May 7 the National Day of Prayer.

In his proclamation, he said, "America has lived through many a cold, dark night, when the cupped hands of prayer were our only shield against the extinction of courage. Though that flame has flickered from time to time, it burns brightest when we are willing, as we ought to be now, to turn our faces and our hearts to God, not only at moments of personal danger and civil strife, but in the full flower of the liberty, peace and abundance that He has showered upon us...

"Our land today is more diverse than ever, our citizens come from nearly every nation on earth, and the variety of religious traditions that have found welcome here has never been greater."

The President called on all Americans to "gather in homes and places of worship to pray...for unity of the hearts of all mankind."

ITC troops take a break to attend Easter services

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

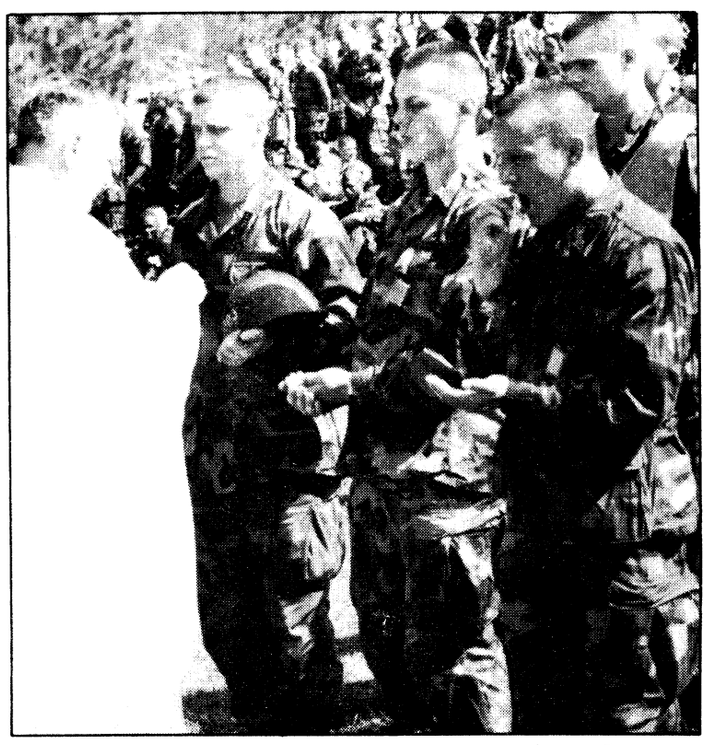
For One Station Unit Training soldiers spending time with drill sergeants and company commanders is the normal routine of each day. Easter Sunday provided an opportunity to spend time together in a different setting.

OSUT soldiers, cadre, battalion and brigade staffs, and family members gathered at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Duck Pond and Victory Pond, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, to worship together.

Protestant services were conducted at both 1st and 2nd ITBs. Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis, USAIC chaplain, was the guest speaker for the 9 a.m. 1st ITB service with special music provided by Bobby Michaels, recording artist.

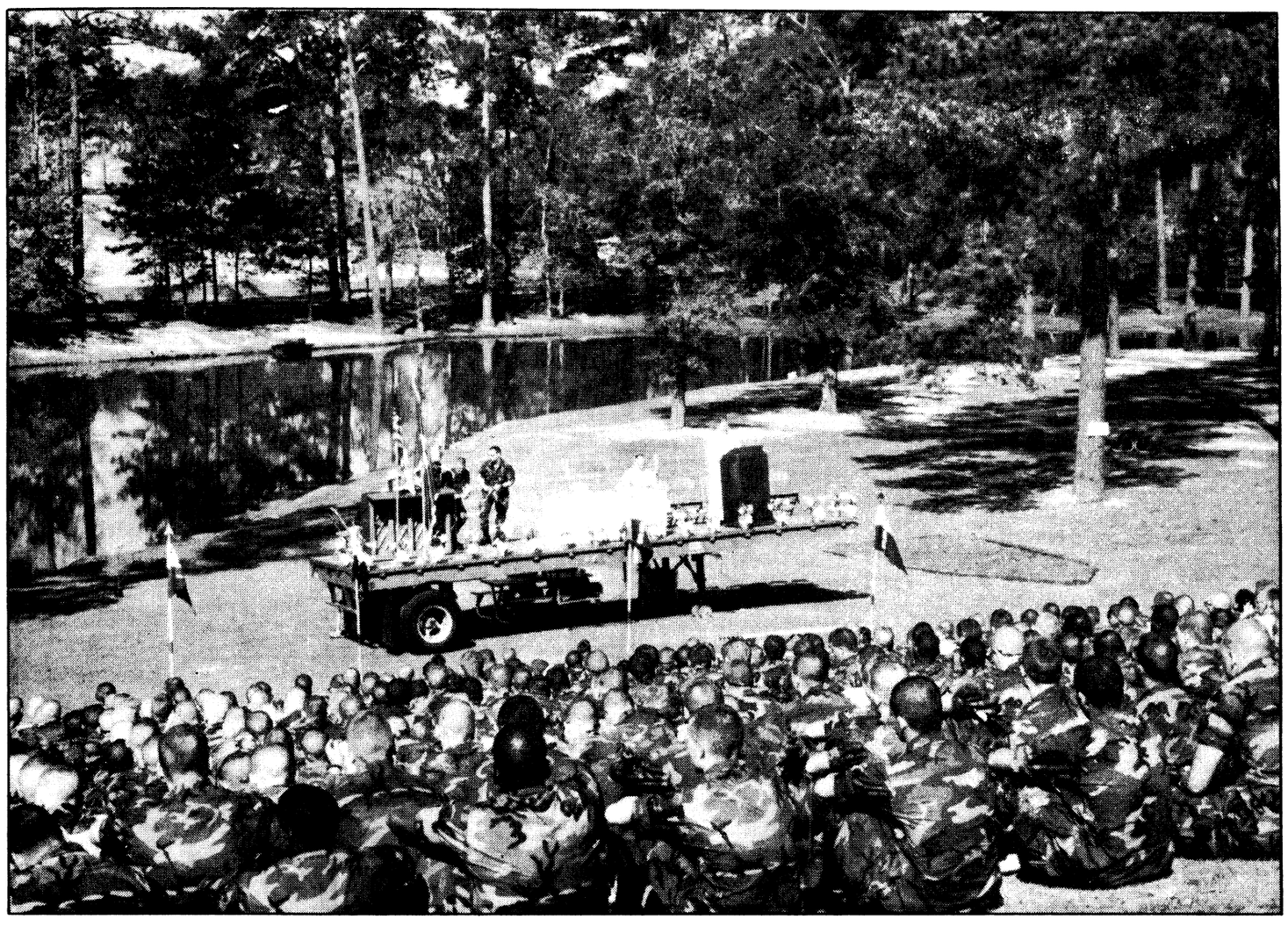
The Catholic Mass of the Resurrection was observed at 10:30 a.m. at the 1st ITB Duck Pond. Celebrant for the Mass was Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles J. McDonnell, Deputy Chief of Chaplains for the U.S. Army. Special music was provided by Diane Swiecicki.

The Victory Pond service was conducted by the 2nd ITB chaplains: Chaplains (Capts.) J.D. Bender, Donald Trover, Jeffrey Smith, James Bixler, and Chaplain (Maj.) John Krider. Guest speaker for the service was Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Huey Bridgeman.



James Pomann

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles McDonnell offers Holy Communion to soldiers during the ITC Easter mass at Sand Hill.



William Dietrick

Soldiers gather for an Easter service at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade duck pond.



James Pomann

Group confirmation

Kevin Tessier (center) was one of 20 candidates from the Fort Benning Catholic congregation confirmed by Savannah, Ga., Bishop Raymond Lessard recently. Lt. Col. Paul Tessier (left) was Kevin's sponsor. The celebration took place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Columbus.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Education series offered Sundays

The Adult Enrichment Series continues Sunday with a discussion of the nature and missions of the church.

The two-hour program, which meets in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, at 7 p.m. is open to all.

High holy month begins for Muslims

Members of the Muslim faith will observe the high holy month of Ramadan now through May 27.

During this period, Muslims are required to abstain from eating or drinking from first light until dusk daily.

The feast of Eid-al-Fitar on May 28 ends the fast.

Prayer services are scheduled each Friday during the month.

For more information on Ramadan and the command policy on its observance, call the chaplain's office at 545-2288.

ITC breaks ground for 600-seat chapel

The Infantry Training Center, Sand Hill, was the site of a groundbreaking ceremony for a new 600-seat chapel recently.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, post commander, officiated at the ceremony, and stressed the importance of developing soldiers' character and spiritual strength as well as training their bodies.

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles J. McDonnell, deputy chief of chaplains, offered a prayer of dedication for the new chapel.

The 13,720 square foot chapel is the only one approved by Congress for construction in the continental United States during fiscal 1987.

In addition to relieving overcrowding at religious services, the new facility will provide offices which can be used for counseling.

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SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
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Military Personnel
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Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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BAPTIST
CHURCH
3598
BUENA
VISTA
ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP
SERVICE
11:00AM
& 7PM
HILLCREST
BY-PASS
BUENA VISTA RD.
EXIT #3
STEAM MILL RD.
EXIT ST. MARY'S RD. #2
AT THE CORNER OF
BUENA VISTA RD.
AND STEAM MILL RD.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The School Brigade will conduct **M16A1 Qualification Training** Monday through Thursday on Simpson and Roosevelt Ranges.

Battle Sight Zero will be from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., and qualifications from 9:30 a.m. till noon and 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

The training is conducted by 1st Battalion, TSB, on a semi-annual basis for all personnel.

Soldiers in the ranks of private first class through sergeant first class will receive priority. However, sufficient ammunition is available for all ranks to take advantage of this qualification opportunity.

■

The **Veterinary Clinic** at Building 267 is temporarily closed due to fire damage. Saturday's Walk-In Clinic is cancelled.

■

The **International Wive's Club** monthly meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 2642 Collins Loop. All foreign-born wives are invited to attend. For more information call 687-6471 or 323-0959.

■

McGraw Manor will hold a town meeting Monday at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The guest speaker will be Yolanda Summit from the Health Department. For more information, call 544-1608.

■

The **Patterson Planetarium,** 2900 Woodruff Farm Road, presents "Stars Over Columbus," Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dr. Groce at 568-1730.

■

TRENDS for the Handicapped is co-sponsoring a two-session workshop with Parents Educating Parents and Special Training of Military Parents, May 6 and 13 at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 4244 St. Mary's Road.

Sessions will begin with a light supper and a round-table discussion at 6 p.m. Instruction is from 7 to 9 p.m. with individual counseling at 9 p.m. The workshop is free and is designed to help parents of handicapped children understand and access appropriate educational services. For more information, call 687-1782.

■

The Springer Theatre Company presents **"Jazz at the Studio"** tonight and Saturday featuring the Columbus College Jazz Band and other jazz musicians. Two shows will be presented nightly at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Springer Studio Theatre at 1010 1st Avenue.

Tickets are $6 with a discount for Springer season ticket holders and Columbus College students presenting a student activity card.

The evening will be presented cabaret style with refreshments and snacks. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

■

There will be a four-week **Advanced Lifesaving Course** beginning today at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. This course will provide the participants with the knowledge and skills needed to save one's own life or the life of another in the vent of an emergency.

The fee is $35. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

The **NCO Club** will be having a membership drive during the month of May. Anyone in grades E-4 through E-9 who purchases a one year membership for $12.00 will recieve a coupon good for one meal valued at $6.00 or less in the Garden Room at the main club. Also during the month of June there will be a membership appreciation night with free food for all members, the date will be announced soon. Support your club system. For more information, call SSgt. Purvis at 545-2043.

■

The Columbus Civic Chorale Touring Choir will have an organizational meeting and the first rehearsal for their upcoming European concert tour Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room at Columbus College. The group will embark on a 19-day tour of Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland July 23 and will return Aug. 10 with concerts scheduled for Vienna, Salzburg, Venice, Florence and Zermatt. Individual costs for the tour is $2,386.

There are still vacancies in each section, and there is still time to join the tour. Interested persons should contact Bill Bullock at 568-2049/6504.

■

The Kiwanis Club of Columbus will conduct a **Gigantic Rummage Sale** Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1125 First Avenue, the former downtown location of Kirven's. Included in the sale will be toys, childrens's and adults clothing, furniture, tools, china, glassware, camping equipment, bicycles, books, appliances and much, much more. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the sale.

■

High tea served in the authentic English tradition, an **organ recital** by an internationally acclaimed concert organist and an art exhibit of paintings and sculptures are all part of the Festival of Arts at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1130 First Avenue, in Columbus Sunday.

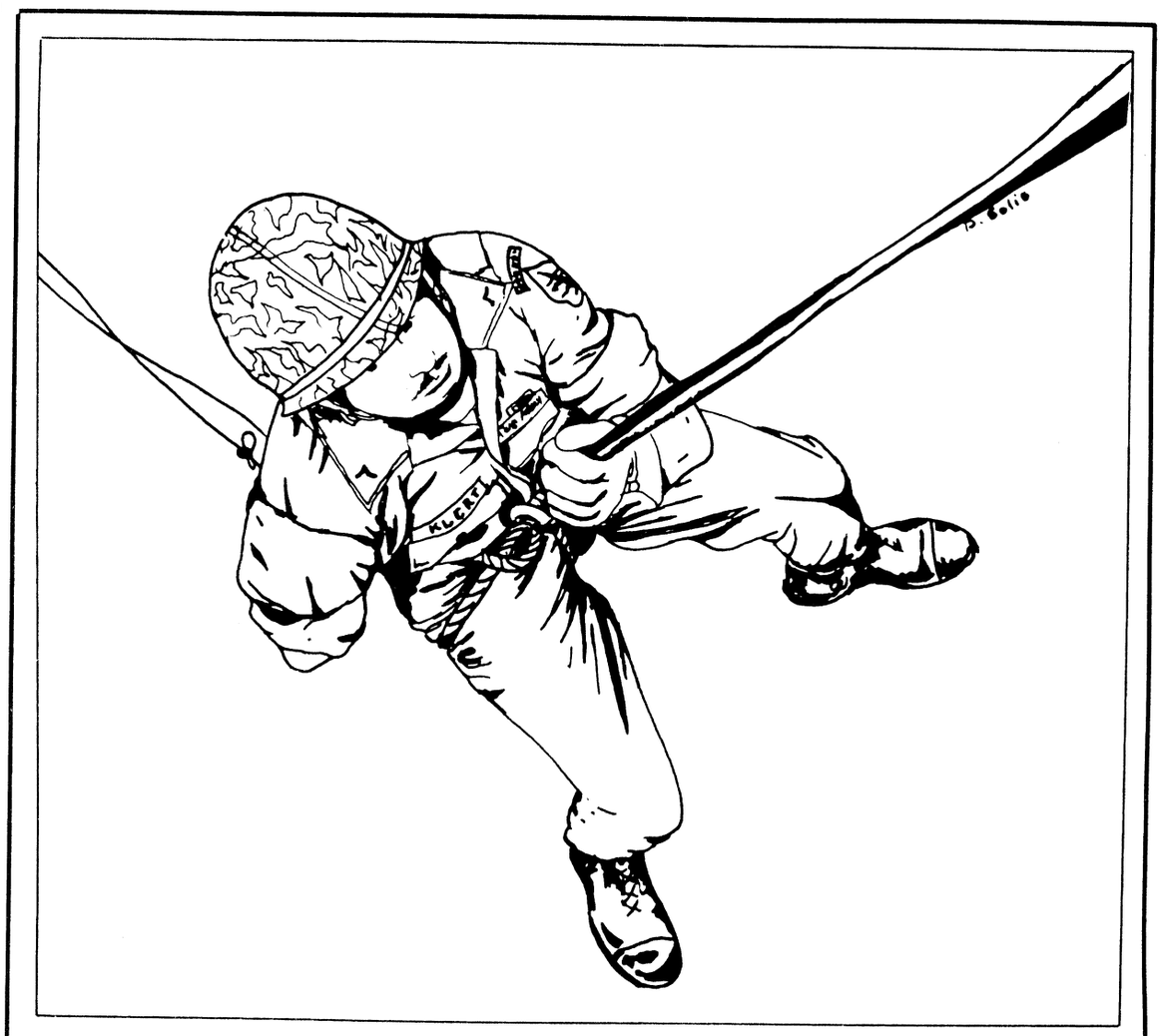
The concert begins at 3 p.m. and will be performed by Dr. Norma Stevlingson, associate professor of music at the University of Wisconsin. High tea, which follows at 4 p.m., will include scones, cakes and trifle as well as a robust English tea brewed on the spot. Tickets for the event are $8.

■

The **Fort Benning Commissary** is changing its hours of operation. Effective Sunday, the commissary hours of operation will be Sunday, 10 a.m to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will be having a **Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale** Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information, call 544-1332.



Fort Benning's annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition kicks off today and continues through Monday.

The competition is open to the public. The schedule is:

Event	Time	Location
Today		
Prusik climb, rappel, Ranger Stakes	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Todd Field
Saturday		
Parachute spot jump	2 to 5 p.m.	Fryar Drop Zone
Sunday		
Water Confidence Course, helocast/400-meter swim	10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Victory Pond
Monday		
Awards ceremony	10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Victory Pond

Columbus Tech's **Project Discovery** for Single Parents and displaced homemakers is offering a free two week workshop May 4 - 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The seminar focuses on career planning, job seeking skills rebuilding self-confidence, referrals to training programs and job placement. For more information, call 322-1425.

■

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Ave. The Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 or $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers. For more information, call Terry Lee at 689-1113.

■

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week '87. Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week will be observed on Fort Benning May 4 through 11. This year's theme is "Asian/Pacific Americans - Striving for Equality." Everyone is invited to participate. For more information, call SFC Swett at 545-2355.

■

Fort Benning **Rape Crisis** will offer a training program for voluteers interested in assisting rape victims in May. The 10-hour training program will include: rape trauma syndrome - communication and active listening skills, police, legal, and hospital procedures - roles and responsibilities of volunteers. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about rape, its effects on victims, and how to work effectively with them by offering moral support duing follow-up procedures.

Training will be held each Monday in May from 7 to 9 p.m. at Social Work Service, Building 2625, Splinter Village. Each of the four sessions will cover a different aspect of the rape crisis training so it is important to attend all sessions.

If you would like to be a volunteer with the Fort Benning Rape Crisis program or if you would like further information, call Jan Anderson at Social Work Service, 545-3212/1661/7645. It is important to pre-register at the above number to help us make arrangements for class size.

■

Army Community Service is offering a class on **Checkbook Management** Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 2640. The class will review basic skills on writing checks, balancing a checkbook and the Army's Dishonored Check Program. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ms. Ruffin-Corley at 545-5516/4357.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a free **Stop Smoking Clinic** May 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants should plan to attend all four sessions. All military and civilian employees, as well as their support people, are invited to attend. To register or for more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221 or 544-4166.

■

The Pastoral Institute and Wynnton United Methodist Church will co-sponsor **The Thursday Connection,** a series of informative programs beginning Thursday and continuing weekly through May 21. The programs will be conducted at the church, 2412 Wynnton Road in the Fellowship Hall, from noon to 1 p.m. Bring a sack lunch. There is no charge.

■

Feeling the Squeeze? Over Eaters Anonymous meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Adults only - no fees. Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

UPCOMING

We're talking proud Columbus is sponsoring **The basics of Neuro Linguistic Programing.** You can learn to communicate more effectively and understand the secret skills of the worlds most successful communicators.

The seminar will be May 8 through 10 at Columbus College. Tuitition is $250 with a $40 reservation fee due Thursday. For more information, call Mary Montanez at 689-5997.

■

The USARSA Library will be sponsoring a **Children's Hour** May 9 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Third- and fourth-year Spanish language students from Pacelli High School will be conducting this program in Spanish for children ages 4 to 9.

The Pacelli students and their teachers, began this program last year for the children of students, staff members, and guest instructors at the USARSA. Some of the children speak little or no English so they cannot participate in some of the local activities. This is sponsored just for them.

The theme for the children's hour will be "Dia de las Madres," or "Mothers Day." The children will make gifts, play games, sing songs, and other such activities. All Spanish speaking children are invited, for more information call Laurie Batten at 545-4631.

■

The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, will conduct a Grief Helpers Lab, May 15, 16 and 17.

The Lab is for persons interested in becoming skilled in helping those in grieving situations. It will be led by Edwin Chase.

A worship service is part of the schedule on May 17. For more information, call 576-9760.

■

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture is conducting a **Small Business Opportunities seminar,** May 11 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College.

The $35 seminar fee includes refreshments at noon. For more information, call 571-4793.

■

The George C. Marshall Chapter of the **Virginia Military Institute's Alumni Association** will celebrate New Market Day, May 15 with a dinner at the Columbus Hilton. Cost is $13.50 per person and will start at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-1415

■

Internationally famous **pool shark Jack White** will be appearing at all three recreation centers, May 10 for a pool demonstration. Besides pool playing there's comedy and teaching, too.

Catch Jack at the Foxhole Recreation Center at 1 p.m., Harmony Church Recreation Center at 3 p.m. and Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

■

The **Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Bar-b-que** will be May 7, 8, 9 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive, Columbus. Cost is $3 and may be purchased without tickets. The public is invited.

■

Applications for **Recreation Aid (Lifeguard)** are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personal Office, Building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present proof that the have the following current certificates: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Persons age 16 and above may apply.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Family Housing Pretermination Inspection: In accordance with USAIC Reg 210-50, Section II, Paragraph 4c, "A pretermination inspection must be scheduled and performed three weeks in advance of a final clearance inspection." It is the responsibility of the present resident to ensure that all preventive maintenance and self help work has been accomplished during this three week period. Failure to comply will delay final clearance.

■

FLYING CLUB: Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the Fort Benning Flying Club. There is also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members, members of the Armed Forces Reserves, and DA civilians.

Private, commercial, instrument, and instructor ratings are available to members. The club is located at Lawson Airfield, Building 2416.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write, P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga 31905-5226.

■

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paper work is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during non-duty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

■

Soldiers meeting the following prerequisites are encouraged to apply for the **Officer Candidate School Program:**

1. GT score 110 and above; 2. Over 18 years of age but less than 30; 3. Pass a Type A medical examination; 4. Achieve a score of 90 or higher on OSB-1 test; 5. Have 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Class #1-88, reporting Sept. 30 - Oct. 4, graduating Feb. 2, 88; Class #2-88, reporting Nov. 11 - Nov. 15, graduating March 11, 88; have a application cutoff May 1 at MILPERCEN, with a board convening June 1 - 5.

Class #3-88, reporting March 2 - March 6, 88, graduating June 13, 88; Class #4-88, reporting March 30 thru April 3, 88, graduating July 12, 88, have a application cutoff Sept. 4 at Milpercen, with a board convening Oct. 5-9.

There will be no exceptions for applications received after the cutoff date.

Soldiers with 10 years active duty service are ineligible to apply.

For more information call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1402/1917.

■

Heat Injury Classes will be conducted by the 926th Preventive Medicine Detatchment. They will cover instructions on the prevention, recognition, and treatment of heat injuries. They will also conduct field snitation team training to units needing certification. FST training consists of two days instruction followed by a written test. Anyone intrested in any of these courses should contact 2nd Lt. Intrepido at 545-1918/4366.

■

AAFES has begun confisticating identification cards that are expired or altered. When an ID card is confisticated, the customer is given a letter stating where to obtain anew ID card, and DA Form 4137.

■

New operating hours at **Central Issuing Facility** exist for personnel clearing this installation who have not been issued CIF items or who have only ETS type items, i.e. cold weather cap and laundry bag. Personnel will report to designated window in Building 4058, Monday through Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m.. For more information, call Zana Setser at 545-1716.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS Date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, building 323 behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

The **Goodwill has a new collection center** on main post located on Gaudette Street, behind the car wash. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m..

■

Reflective Safety Vests are available in the sporting goods department in the Main Exchange. The vests are available in small, medium and large. Early morning and evening runners are reminded that wear of the vests is mandatory on post.

■

Did you attend a **Department of Defense School Overseas?** If so, there might be an alumni group looking for you or a reunioun in the works for you to attend. "Overseas Brats" a new publication for people who attended an overseas DoDs school might be able to help you find those answers. For more information write P.O. Box 2905, San Antonio, TX 78229. Enclose the school you went overseas and when you graduated.

■

The **Olson Hall Barber Shop,** building 399, is now operating under new hours.

The facility is now open from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is closed on Wednesday.

Saturday and Sunday hours are noon to 7 p.m.

The facility also houses a shoe shine parlor which operates from 11 a.m to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Babysitting, unlike Navy should not be adventure

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Should babysitting, like the Navy, be an adventure? Children's lives may depend on a babysitter's actions and this job should be taken seriously, according to the Fort Benning Military Police.

The MPs stress that babysitters should be professional about their work. They shouldn't come in on a Saturday night, receive instructions from the parents they're babysitting for and then flop in front of a television set when the parents leave.

In a brochure entitled, "Safety for Babysitters," the MPs urge babysitters not to leave children alone for long periods of time, stayon the telephone talking, have friends over unless the parents they're sitting for agree and find out who to call in case of an emergency.

The Red Cross, to ensure a better educated sitter, runs a babysitting course for people 12 years of age and up. Linda Scourgie, Red Cross director, said the classes cover child psychology, safety and such specifics as what to do if a stranger knocks at the door.

"We tell our classes to never, ever let a stranger into the house, regardless of who they say they are. It's also good to leave an outside light on so they can see anyone coming to the door, and a babysitter should never tell anyone that they are alone, either over the phone or at the door," she said.

Scourgie said that babysitters should keep emergency phone numbers handy and keep all doors and windows locked. She also said they need to be aware of common dangers in the home, such as poisons.

"As a minimum, you should make sure all household poisons are kept out of the reach of children," Scourgie said.

United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 states, "No child under the age of 12 will be left unattended." Based on this regulation, babysitters on post must be 13-years of age or older to watch other children.

Scourgie said that the Red Cross teaches babysitting to 12-year olds because of a Red Cross national program requirement ".. but we make post babysitting regulations, especially in regard to age, very clear to all of our students."

SFC Gary Leeds, a MP spokesman, said the biggest problem they have with children on post is not with underage babysitters, but with parents who leave underage children unattended in their quarters.

"We don't really have a problem with babysitters. We do get calls from people in family housing reporting children in the neighborhood under the age of 12 being left alone by their parents," he said.

BIRTHS

Girls

Jasmine Sierrah Capri — Born to Velmora Lasha Johnson March 22.

Lupe Marlena Niuamoa — Born to Faitotoa Niuamoa and SSgt. Pili Niuamoa March 24.

Jacquette Ticora Yarborough — Born to Naomi A. Yarborough and Sgt. Heyward E. Yarborough March 26.

Lynn Marie Boyes — Born to Patricia A. Boyes and 1st Lt. Robert W. Boyes March 27.

Nohelani Heather Latshaw — Born to SP4 Linda R. Latshaw and Sgt. Leroy A. Latshaw March 28.

Ashley Nicole — Born to Tammy Hughes and SP4 Craig HughesMarch 6.

Amber Nicole — Born to Jennifer Moling and SP4 Randy Moling March 27.

Rachelle Ann — Born to Donna Rashelle Woodard and Pvt. Elvin Earl Woodard March 28.

Vivain Rosa — Born to Maria Del C. Rosa and SSgt. Adalberto Rosa March 29.

Lapreasha Teaka — Born to Valerie A. Raekard and SSgt. Jonathan C. Raekard Jr. March 29.

Nichelle Lee — Born to Karen Hosey and SSgt. James Hosey April 2.

Melissa Susannah — Born to Patti E. Thomas and SP4 John E. Thomas April 2.

Boys

Charles Anthony Knapp Jr. — Born to Kelly Kernen Knapp and Charles A. Knapp March 25.

Billy Ronald Jackson - Born to Xenia M. Jackson and SSgt. Mark A. Jackson Feb. 17

Adrian Cecil Howard Hamilton — - Born to Delriese A. Hamilton and SP4 Winston H. Hamilton Feb. 18

Richard Lance Jackson Jr. — Born to Geraldine Jackson and Richard Lance Jackson Sr. Feb. 18

Ramon Christopher Long — Born to Linda D. Long and Kenneth E. Long Feb. 18

Harlowe Domone — Born to Mary Tyson Atkinson and SSgt. Harold H. Atkinson Feb. 19

Micheal James - Born to Donna K. Campbell and James D. Campbell Jr. Feb. 20

David Wayne — Born to Colenda Sue Combs and Sp4 David M. Combs March 30.

Jesus Emmanuel — Born to Jennifer Diaz Maldonado and SSgt. Pedro J. Maldonado March 30.

Matthew David — Born to Linda Hoetger and Tech. Sgt. Raymond F. Hoetger April 2.

Robert Ulbert — Born to Martha Bell and Capt. Bruce Bell April 3.

Sean Thomas — Born to Edith Makinster and Capt. Thomas Makinster April 2.

Monsieur Dominique — Born to Aronia Brady Jackson and SSgt. Willie A. Jackson April 5.

TOP INSTRUCTORS

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Capt. Joseph F. Guzowski is the Officer Instructor of the Month for March.

Guzowski teaches leadership and personnel in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department in the U.S. Army Infantry School.

The 8-year Army veteran has been instructing at the Infantry School since June of 1984.

SSgt. James L. Purvis is the junior enlisted instructor for March.

The California native teaches training management in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department and has been assigned as an instructor since March, 1985.

Purvis has been in the Army for eight years.

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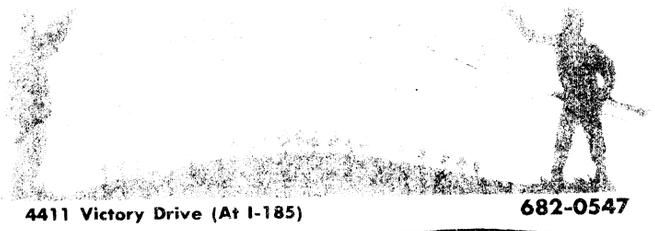
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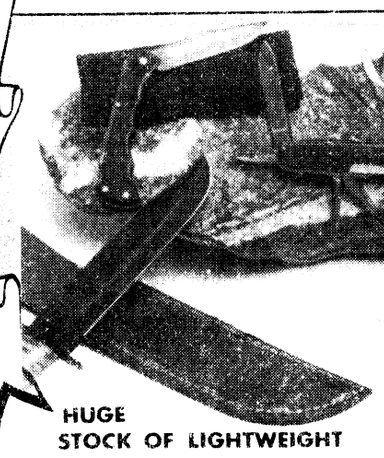
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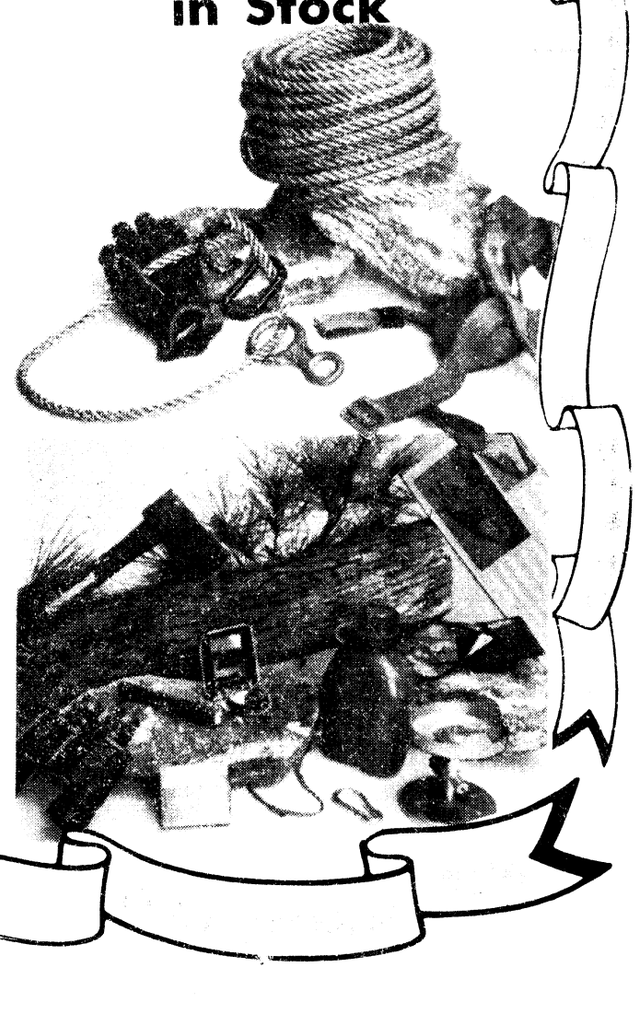

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Visiting artist helps students focus on photography, See B-3

PEOPLE

Airborne honor their own
See B-6



Focus

SPORTS

Dryke top shooter at regionals
See B-8



The Bayonet Friday May 1, 1987 B-1

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Hypertension doesn't mean you're too tense. It means your blood pressure is to high.

May is National High Blood Pressure Month. As a member of an organization that believes in good health, you're probably more aware of the need to keep your blood pressure under control than your outside-of-DoD friends.

Every time you go to the clinic, the nurse puts a cuff around your arm and measures your blood pressure with a gauge. A normal reading for an adult male is 120 over 80 millimeters of mercury. The first number is the systolic pressure -- the reading when the heart is working hardest, pumping blood out of the heart. The second number -- the lower one -- tells the diastolic pressure, occurring when the heart if filling with blood again.

A blood pressure reading that stays at a level of 140 over 90 or higher indicates a person has hypertension.

According to Dr. Motilal Pamnani, the connection between stress and high blood pressure is not clear. Pamnani is associate professor of physiology at the uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school.

For example, he said, "Death row inmates have no higher blood pressure than the rest of the population. But people in lower economic classes do tend to have higher blood pressure." Pamnani believes this could be related to the stress suffered by the poor, but it could also be related to diet or other factors.

There is a clear relation between hypertension and a diet that is high in salt and low in potassum," said Pamnani. However, he said, this is true only for people who are more sensitive to salt. "The majority of Americans eat a diet that is far too high in salt, but they don't all have high blood pressure."

One in four Americans has high blood pressure. The rate for black Americans is almost 40 percent. And about one out of two Americans has high blood pressure by age 60. Other factors that increase the risk of hypertension are being male, obese or diabetic, or taking birth control pills.

Scientists have theories as to why certain people are at higher risk. For example, some speculate that blacks tend to retain salt because they originally came from a hot climate. According to Pamnani, the evidence for this is not conclusive.

Since untreated high blood pressure can result in heart attack, stroke or kidney problems, keeping track of your blood pressure is a good idea. And so is eating less salt and more potassium.

You can get enough potassium by including bananas, citrus fruits and juices and beans in your diet. However, Pamnani warned against taking potassium supplements unless your doctor has prescribed them, since they can cause a variety of side effects, ranging from mouth irritation to stomach ulcers.

Even if you don't think you're sensitive to salt, it's a good idea to cut down. Pamnani said that we get as much salt as we need from foods in their natural state, so there is no need to add salt in cooking or at the table. "But once people are used to eating salt, things don't taste right withou it," he said. "It just takes self-discipline and tim to get used to a lower salt diet." Cutting dow on salt gradually makes it easier.

Some suggested low- or no-salt seasonings an lemon juice, garlic, onion powder (not onion salt) vinegar, herbs and spices. If you don't have hyper tension but want to reduce salt, Pamnani sug gested not adding salt at the table and going eas on fast foods and highly processed foods such a canned soups.

Other salty foods include dill pickles, canne tuna (except for the kind packed withou salt) and baking soda. Pamnani also advised goin easy on salty condiments such as soy sauce, whic has 1,379 milligrams of sodium in a tablespoor Monosodium glutamate — MSG — a flavor er hancer commonly used in oriental cooking, and so dium nitrate, a preservative, are also sources c sodium in foods. A tablespoon of salt has 6,589 mi ligrams of sodium.

Nutrition experts recommend a daily sodium i take of between 1,100 and 3,300 milligrams. Man Americans consume two to three times tha amount.

Symptoms not always obvious

American Heart Association

One in four Americans has high blood pressure, according to the American Heart Association. You may be one of them, or you may have a family member or friend who is.

Almost half of the people with high blood pressure don't know they have a life-threatening condition. For these reasons, the American Heart Association has designated May as High Blood Pressure Month to promote awareness and control of the 'silent killer'.

Blood pressure is the push of blood against the walls of the arteries. High blood pressure indicates the heart is straining to pump blood through the arteries.

High blood pressure is unhealthy because it can result in an enlarge heart (congestive heart failure), kidney failure, and increased hardening of the arteries and kidney disease.

These conditions can lead to a fatal or disabling stroke or heart attack.

The only way to find out if your pressure is high is to have it checked at least once a year. You can have high blood pressure for years and not know it. Yet, you might be on the verge of a stroke or heart attack.

If you have a family history of high blood pressure, you should have your pressure checked every six months. Start the habit early. Blood pressure should be part of every child's health checkup, beginning at age three.

The American Heart Association offers 10 commandments to help anyone with high blood pressure bring it under control.

Free screening available at Red Cross

Fort Benning Red Cross

Spring has arrived in Fort Benning and with it, National High Blood Pressure Month. The Fort Benning Red Cross has announced a month full of free activities, to help educate the public about high blood pressure, the leading cause of stroke.

The Red Cross will kick off the schedule with an educational display and blood pressure screening at the PX Mall, Saturday, according to Maggie Siegfried, spokesperson for the Fort Benning Red Cross.

"May is an excellent time to focus public attention on healthier lifestyle habits," Siegfried said. "It is easier for our community members to (practice what we preach) about diet and exercise when the weather is nicer and healthy foods low in fat and sodium are plentiful," she said.

Although high blood pressure cannot be cured, it can be controlled through medication and nondrug methods such as exercise, weight loss, reduction in sodium intake, and healthy eating habits.

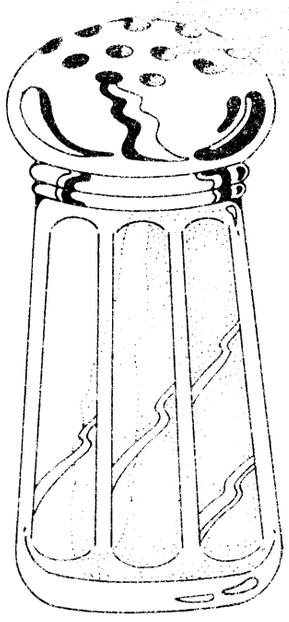
Siegfried said the activities planned by the Red Cross will focus on education and treatment to assist Fort Benning residents in their efforts to control high blood pressure. More than 25 percent of area residents have high blood pressure, but only a small percentage are successfully controlling it.

"We want to remind people to maintain their treatment programs while they're on vacation this summer and to take advantage of our National High Blood Pressure Month activities," she said.

For more information on the events and services offered by Red Cross, call 545-5194.

Ten commandments to good health

- Know your blood pressure. Have it checked regularly.
- Know what your weight should be. Keep it at that level.
- Don't use excessive salt in cooking or during meals; avoid salty foods.
- Eat a low fat, low cholesterol diet according to American Heart Association recommendations.
- Don't smoke cigarettes; smoking can increase your chances of having a stroke or a heart attack.
- Restrict your drinking of alcoholic beverages.
- Take your medicine exactly as prescribed; don't run out of pills even for a single day.
- Keep your appointments with the doctor.
- Follow your doctor's advice about exercise, and live a normal life in every other way.
- Make certain your parents, brothes, sisters and children have their pressures checked regularly. High blood pressure tends to run in families.



Reading product labels vita to discover sodium content

American Forces Information Service

Reading labels can give you a good indica tion of a food's salt content. The Food an Drug Administration permits food processor to use the following descriptive language i labeling products:

- Sodium free — where a product has les than five milligrams of sodium per serving
- Very low sodium — 140 milligrams o less.
- Reduced sodium — for foods that have a least 75 percent less sodium than usual.
- Unsalted or no salt added — for foods tha are normally processed with salt but to whic none has been added. However, a food s labeled may contain sodium from anothe source.

All foods that make claims about salt mus list the number of milligrams in a serving.

Fun 'n sun

Infantry Center vacation spot offers beaches, boating, more

JSAIC Public Affairs Office

Ever since the early 1500s when Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon searched for the Fountain of Youth, vacationing tourists have come to Florida's beaches to be kids again.

Though the price of regaining your lost youth on some Florida beaches can be expensive, military discounts at the Army's Destin, Fla., beach resort makes this vacation spot affordable for soldiers and their families.

At the U.S. Army Infantry Center in Destin, you can beachcomb, work on a suntan, play volleyball or tennis and go deep-sea fishing at a price that will not empty your wallet.

On the 15.5 acre facility, there are cottages of various types and sizes, trailer pads and camping sites. A new 10-unit motel will soon be available to Destin visitors.

Each of the cottages is centrally cooled and heated, and each is equipped with the basic necessities including cooking and dining utensils, bed linens, a stove, refrigerator and color television.

A two-bedroom cottage will sleep six people and a three-bedroom cottage sleeps 11 to 12 people comfortably.

Recreation abounds at the Destin resort, located on the bay. There is a private beach, sailboats, motorboats, and volleyball and basketball courts. If you like to ride the ocean waves, and the beaches on the ocean it is only a 10-minute drive to the Gulf.

During the resorts seasonal period (Memorial Day through Labor Day), reservations for cottages are determined by periodic, post-wide lotteries, with active duty personnel at Fort Benning having first priority.

Active duty soldiers from other installations, retirees and civil service employees are accepted on a space available basis. During this period, visits to the recreation center will be for six nights only.

According to USAIC Circular 215-4, the lottery for June will be conducted May 5. Applications for the weekly booking periods will be accepted by the Outdooor Recreation Branch for two-weeks before the drawing. The last chance to sign up for the drawing is May 4.

Once a reservation has been made, no portion of it can be cancelled. Cancellations will only be accepted for the entire reservation period.

Destin's camping area has complete sewage, water and electrical hook-ups for recreational vehicles and tent sites for camping. The camping area is located adjacent to a bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities. Trailer pads and camping sites may be reserved at the Reservation and Ticket Office of the Outdoor Recreation and Bowling Branch on a space available basis, no more than 30 days in advance.

Destin is a four-to five-hour drive from Fort Benning, but it is well worth the trip. For more information on how you can enjoy the Destin Recreation Center, call the Outdoor Recreation Branch at 545-7535.

● See DRAWING, B-3



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Drawing

• Continued from B-2

The third drawing for the 1987 summer season at the USAIC Recreation Area in Destin, Fla., will be May 19.

Applications for the drawing dates are now being accepted at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, and may be turned in up to the close of business May 18.

Booking periods	Drawing dates
June 5-10, 6-11, 25-30, June 26-July 1, June 30-July 5, July 1-6	May 19
July 5-10, 6-11, 10-15, 11-16, 15-20, 16-21	June 5
July 20-25, 21-26, 25-30, 26-31, 30-Aug. 4, 31-Aug. 5	June 19
Aug. 4-9, 5-10, 9-14, 10-15, 14-19, 15-20	July 6
Aug. 19-24, 20-25, 24-29, 25-30, 29-Sept. 2, 30-Sept. 3, Sept. 2-7, 3-8	July 21

Spring the perfect time to clean house

By James E. Floyd
Fire Department

How can you tell it is Spring? Birds are singing, flowers are blooming and lawn mowers are humming their old familiar sounds. People are busy cleaning out closets to make room for their spring clothes. They are trying on clothes to see how much weight they have gained or lost.

Everyone's busy little bees out working in their yards cutting, watering and raking along with a thousand other things to do.

Now, that you have yourself motivated for Spring Clean Up, lets look at your responsibility for Fire Safety:

- Lawn mowers should be thoroughly checked out before using. Never pour gasoline in the tank while the motor is hot.
- Gasoline should be stored in safety cans; no more than two (2) gallons.
- Do not store flammable liquids in the house or utility room.

Artist-in-residence shows kids how to shoot, develop photos

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Sixth and seventh graders at Benning's Faith Middle School are focusing on photography, thanks to of Frank Hunter.

Hunter, a professional architectural photographer by trade, is a member of the Georgia Artists in Education Program. He has been teaching Faith children basic photographic techniques since Apr. 7. He has also helped the school set up the new dark room and has been holding seminars for teachers on how to use photography to help them teach.

He said he feels his primary duty is to give students the basic principles of photography and then let them use this knowledge however they see fit.

"I begin by using a blue print exercise called cyanotype. We apply a chemical to a piece of paper, put leaves or semi-transparent objects on the paper and then lay the paper in the sun, which naturally develops the image of the objects," he said. "It doesn't require a dark room and it shows the kids how simple photography can be."

Hunter stressed that people, even children, shouldn't be intimidated by all the gadgetry in photography today.

"In learning photography, you need to get away from all the technical aspects, stick to the basics, keep it simple and control what you're doing," he said.

Initially, Hunter presented a slide show of his own work to the school, talked about his program and students were then asked to fill out a questionnaire on why they would like to participate in the program. After evaluating the questionnaire, teachers made recommendations on students they thought would do well in the program and who seemed interested in photography.

"We wanted kids who expressed a real interest in what Mr. Hunter was doing. We didn't necessarily get gifted students or average students. We got a good mix," said Cindy Givens, who runs the Media Support Center at Faith and is a coordinator for the Artists in Education Program.

Hunter let each student take a picture using a 35-mm camera after he explained how to use the equipment. All other photographs were taken using a plastic Dores camera.

"The Dores costs about as much as a roll of film. It's simple and easy to use and the kids concentrated on taking pictures rather than gadgetry," Hunter said.

Besides learning the basics of using a camera, the students were schooled in dark room procedures, negatives, making prints and mounting photographs.

Teaching 80 kids divided into ten-person groups four times weekly proved challenging, Hunter said.

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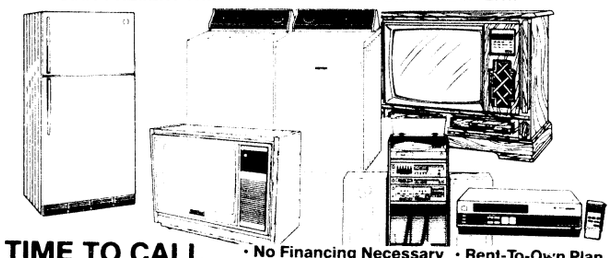

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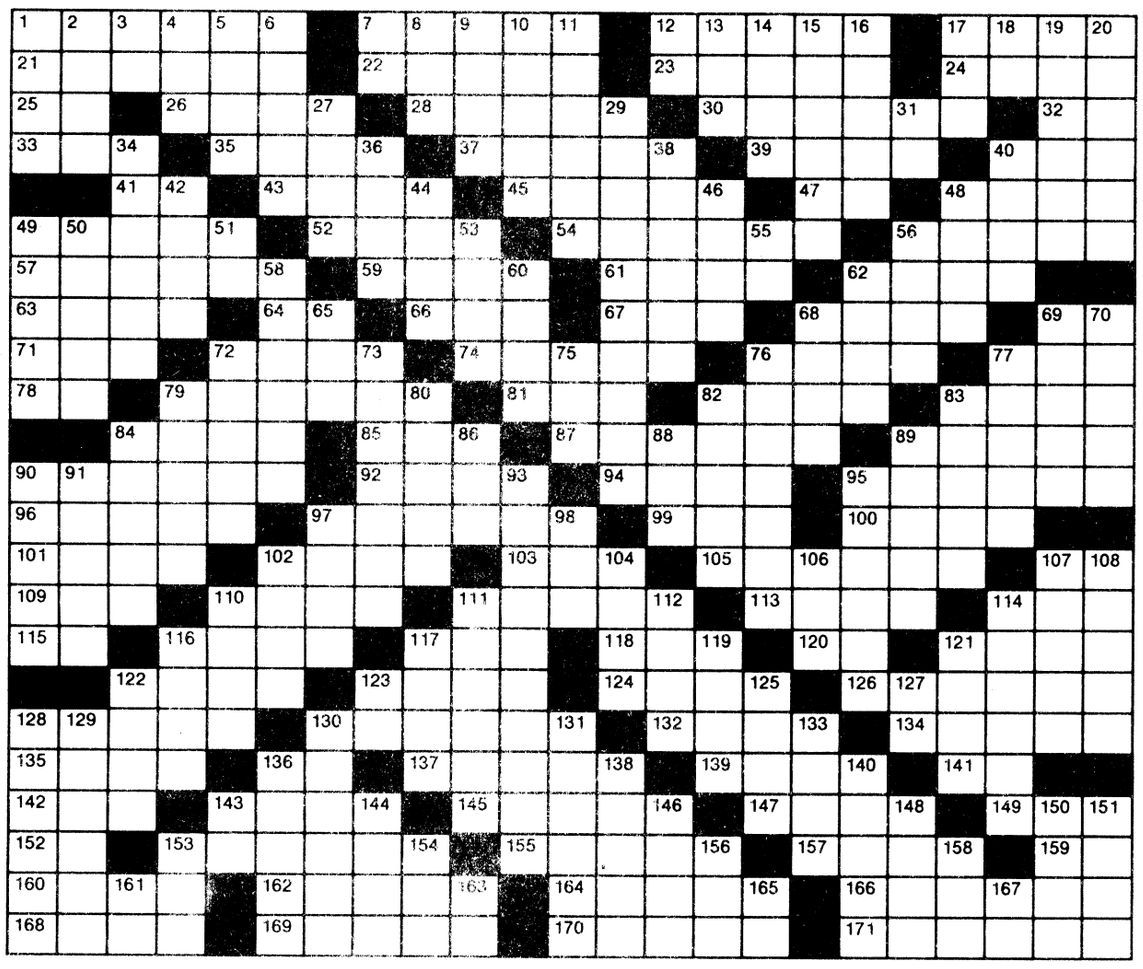


ACROSS

1 Peril
7 Mortification
12 Fathers
17 Strikes
21 Retreat
22 Sum
23 Vapid
24 — vera
25 "Wanted: Dead — Alive"
26 Flout
28 Procreated: archaic
30 Cudgels
32 Mother
33 Seed container
35 Swell of the sea
37 Locations
39 Let it stand
40 — Vegas, Nevada
41 Above
43 Allowance for waste
45 Primitive chisels
47 Teutonic deity
48 Josip Broz
49 Adam's —
52 Juncture
54 More profound
56 Devil
57 Light up
59 King of beasts
61 Average
62 Simple
63 Appear
64 Myself
66 Falsehood
67 Sea eagle
68 Legume
69 Gadolinium symbol
71 Not strict
72 Gary Carter's glove
74 Endures
76 Part of window frame
77 Land measure
78 Revised: abbr.
79 Esteem
81 Stalemate
82 Repair
83 Observed
84 Prophet
85 Irritate
87 Smooths the feathers of
89 Wearies
90 Landed property
92 Antlered animal
94 Soft drink
95 Explain
96 Halts
97 Recover
99 Follows Fri.
100 Heraldry: grafted
101 Soaks up
102 Hot cross —
103 Relatives
105 Shelves
107 Prefix: with
109 Actress Arden
110 Need
111 Vera —
113 Classify
114 Obstruct
115 Prefix for down
116 Household pets
117 Bone of body
118 Moray
120 Earth goddess
121 Be borne
122 Ready money
123 Buddhist dialect
124 Capuchin monkeys
126 Football team
128 Long, deep cut
130 "Ships of the desert"
132 Snare
134 Mine entrances
135 Station
136 As far as
137 Cost
139 Matured
141 Tin symbol
142 Frozen water
143 At this place
145 Variant of stamp
147 Ox of Celebes
149 Antlered animal
152 Prosecutor: abbr.
153 Repeals
155 Warble
157 Weight of India
159 Three-toed sloth
160 Short jacket
162 Ancient Persians
164 Danger
166 Retract
168 Tear
169 Look fixedly
170 Marsh bird
171 Moves about furtively

DOWN

1 Let fall
2 Danish island
3 Niton symbol
4 Two-wheeled carriage
5 Goddess of discord
6 Contradict
7 Saint: abbr.
8 Part of fireplace
9 The sweetsop
10 Prestidigitation
11 Raised the spirit of
12 Steamship: abbr.
13 Possessive pronoun
14 Rodents
15 Click beetle
16 Cut
17 Possesses
18 Negative prefix
19 Part of BLT
20 Winter or summer
27 Sins
29 Distance-measuring devices
31 Latin conjunction
34 Twofold
36 Perceive by touch
38 Guides
40 Key — pie
42 Fruit
44 Shadow
46 Bridge
48 Gull-like bird
49 Passageway
50 Beg
51 Printer's measure
53 Drudgery
55 Half an em
56 Transaction
58 Fugitive from Soviet Russia
60 Tidy
62 Pinochle term
65 Greek letter
68 Storage compartments
69 Snowless
70 Thick
72 Encounters
73 Three-pronged spear
75 Drink slowly
76 Lawmaking bodies
77 Eagle's nest
79 Harvests
80 Sediment
82 — of Honor
83 Passes through a sieve
84 Mine excavation
86 New Zealand parrot
88 Dawn goddess
89 Doctrine
90 Ancient chariot
91 Heating apparatus
93 Quality of being able to laugh
95 Step in a series
97 Part of RBI
98 Nothing
102 A washing
104 Spelling contests
106 Canine
107 Military student
108 Foretokens
110 Clean
111 Distance runners
112 Chair
114 Pertaining to God
116 Hurl
117 Inclined roadway
119 Unit of Italian currency
121 Cincinnati team
122 Container
123 Father
125 Epic sea tale
127 Note of scale
128 Insect
129 Set in a particular spot
130 Musical instrument
131 Deep shovels
133 Shut up
136 Abounds
138 German seaport
140 Entrances
143 Hectometer: abbr.
144 Icelandic writing
146 Persian fairy
148 Danish measure
150 Slender and thin
151 Outfits
153 In addition
154 Sun. talk
156 Brim
158 High card
161 Running
163 Selenium symbol
165 — Mans
167 Cooled lava

McDonald's seeks musicians

McDonald's Corporation

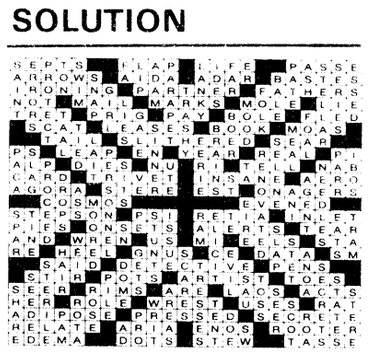
McDonald's 21st annual search is underway for the best high school musicians in the country.

Each year, two musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one each from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, are named as members of McDonald's All-American High School Band. The band performs annually in the nation's most spectacular holiday parades.

The 104 musicians chosen for the band are selected on the basis of musical honors and achievements.

For more information, call Mike Gordon at 312-575-7676 or Hillary Zirn at 312-836-7139.

SOLUTION



OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers' Club — Flicks will be open on Monday nights, (in lieu of the Concord Lounge) for you to enjoy some of your favorite movies. Three different movies will be shown, beginning at 5 p.m.

A Dinner Theater, "Same Time Next Year," an explosive comedy sensation, will be featured May 16 at 6 p.m. in the Supper Club. A prime rib dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and curtain time is 8 p.m. Price is $12.95 and reservations are required.

A new a la carte menu and wine list are now available in the Lexington Room, in addition to our regular specials, Tuesday through Saturday nights. Use the coupon in the club calendar for a $2 discount off the regular menu price.

Lap Swimming will be available at the club pool in mid-April from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday (weather permitting and pool temperature 70 degrees or above). Sunbathing is available Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Main NCO Club — A special buffet for Mother's Day is planned May 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Price is $6.50 with half price for all mothers; children 12 and under, half price.

A Saturday night food special is featured each week -- ham steak with salad, baked potato, vegetable, hot rolls, ice tea or coffee — only $4.25 for adults, $2.50 for children.

Entertainment every Wednesday and Friday nights features go-go girls from 5 to 7 p.m., with free snacks and finger buffet starting at 5:30 p.m.

Membership Drive — If you're not a member, now is the time to join. During May, the NCO Club will be having a membership drive. Anyone in grades E-4 through E-9 who purchases a one-year membership for $12 will receive a coupon good for one meal valued at $6 or less in the Garden Room of the Main NCO Club.

During June, there will be a membership appreciation night with free food for all members. The exact date for the membership appreciation night will be announced at a later date.

The Club will be presenting a Family Night Special every Wednesday evening in the beautiful Garden Room which we'll announce each week. Wednesday's feature is steak, two for one special. The price for adults is $7.95, children $2.50.

Our NCO Club catering service can take all the worry out of your next get-together -- personal celebrations, wedding receptions, promotion parties, social luncheons, hails and farewells, whatever. From an intimate dinner for two . . . to a bountiful spread for 300 . . . informal cocktail party, elaborate formal dinner -- we do it all! For appointments, call Ms. Marion, 687-1232.

Golf Course —A Ladies' Clinic is scheduled May 19 through 23, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All ladies interested, please contact the Follow-Me Pro Shop, 687-1940. This clinic is for ladies just beginning the game or who want to begin.

Plan ahead for the golf course's biggest tournament, the Dixie Memorial. Tournament dates for May 24 and 25. There will be plenty of prizes, refreshments and excitement. Information is available in the Pro Shop.

The Fort Benning Ladies' Golf Association is planning their annual Punch Bowl Tournament starting May 19. Further information is available from the Ladies' Golf Association.

Recreation Center — May 9 at 9 a.m., the Kelley Hill Rec Center will host the annual All-Army Preliminary Chess Tourney. This tournament is open to active duty military only, and competitors must have a current USCF rating. Winner will be nominated to compete in the All-Army Tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., in early September. To register, call 544-1721.

The Kelley Hill Rec Center will host a spring fling dance on May 15, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Featured band will be the Slash Band, a favorite Top 40 group. The Slash Band has opened for B.B. King and Starpoint and has appeared locally at the Holiday Inn (Airport). Admission is $2 per person. The fist 50 men get in free, and all ladies are admitted free. Unescorted family members must be at least 18 years old. Refreshments will be available. Door prizes will be awarded. Call Kelley Hill for details. Operational hours are Wednesday through Saturday, noon until 9 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Computer Training. If your unit or organization has training requirements for personnel involving computers, the Kelley Hill Red Center may be able to help you trailor training to your particular needs. We will work with you to develop the courses your personnel need. Contact Ms. Honeycutt at the Kelley Hill Red Center, 544-1721. This facility offers 10 WYSE terminals in a classroom setting. Tailored Training may be just the answer to your unit or organization's needs.

Ladies, bring all the coupons you don't use to the Kelley Hill Rec Center Swap each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Come in, make new friends, enjoy refreshments, and trade coupons you don't use for ones we have on hand you do use. Make this a weekly event on your personal calendar!

The Rec Centers Branch currently has openings for private piano instruction by Ms. Joleen Oney. Ms. Oney accepts beginners and intermediate students, adults as well as children. Lessons are taught in 30-minute segments for $7 per lesson. For more information, call Ms. Oney at 545-7400 or 327-3214.

Arts & Crafts — The following classes are being offered: Basic Candlewicking today, all supplies furnished, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., cost $15 per person. Brushstroke Seminar Sunday, greenware supplied, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., cost is $4. Now you can develop your own color film for only $1 per roll, we provide the chemicals. For additional information, call 545-3677.



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Price high for ear injuries

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

"Hey, did you hear the one about the soldier who never wore his ear plugs and went stone deaf?" Doesn't sound funny, huh? It's not supposed to.

"Even though hearing loss due to noise is 100 percent preventable, it is the number one health hazard in the Army," said Capt. Marc Stevens, an audiologist at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Stevens said that, since 1968, the Veteran's Administration has paid out $1,748,414,472 in disability payments to veterans for hearing loss "...and all because service members won't wear 15 cent ear plugs."

Ear plugs protect the ear from loud noise, which is measured in decibels. According to Stevens, there are two types of noise or sound, impulse and sustained. The ear can only stand about 85 decibels at a sustained or steady rate for eight hours. After that, damage can occur. The ear can stand more impulse than sustained noise but not much.

"Noise is our enemy. The impulse noise level in a firer's ear when firing the M-16 rifle is over 150 decibels. To prevent a hearing loss you have to wear ear plugs. It's that simple," Stevens said.

Stevens made the point that soldiers have to hear to be combat ready. "A soldier with a high frequency hearing loss can't hear things like tread and vehicle movements, foot steps in the grass, movements in the brush, communications or the loading of enemy weapons. If you can't hear well, you can't fight well," he said.

The key to hearing loss prevention is hearing conservation," Stevens said. "Soldiers have to wear ear plugs in high noise areas. This means if you have to shout to be heard when you're talking then you're in a high noise area and should have those ear plugs in," he said.

"Prevention is the key to eliminating hearing loss. It seems almost ironic that last year the government spent almost $200 million on compensation to veterans for hearing loss. That's just one year and it all could have been prevented by the use of a 15 cent pair of ear plugs," Stevens said.

For more information on hearing conservation, call 544-4450.

MOVIES

Main Post

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" (R) — May 1, 7 p.m.
"The Last Starfighter" (PG) — May 1, 9 p.m.
"Song of the South" (G) — May 2, 2 p.m.
"Southern Comfort" (R) — May 2, 7 p.m.
"Ruthless People" (R) — May 2, 9 p.m.
"Song of the South" (G) — May 2,11 p.m.
"Song of the South" (G) — May 3, 2 p.m.
"Heat" (R) — May 3, 7 p.m.
"HotDog - The Movie" (R) — May 4, 7 p.m.
"Burglar" (R) — May 5, 7 p.m.
"To Live and Die in L.A." (R) — May 6, 7 p.m.
"The Wild Life" (R) — May 7, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Allan Quartermain and the Lost City" (PG) —May 2, 7 p.m.
"Hoosiers" (PG) — May 3, 2 p.m.
"Black Widow" (R) — May 3, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"Hoosiers" (PG) — May 1, 2 p.m.
"Heat" (R) — May 2,2 p.m.
"Outrageous Fortune" (R) — May 2, 7 p.m.
"Some Kind of Wonderful" (PG-13) — May 3, 2 p.m.
"Outrageous Fortune" (R) — May 3, 7 p.m.
"Outrageous Fortune" (R) — May 4, 7 p.m.
"The Color of Money" (R) — May 5, 7 p.m.
"Deadtime Stories" (R) — May 6, 7 p.m.
"The Mission" (PG) — May 7, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"Allan Quartermain and the Lost City" (PG) — May 2, 7 p.m.
"Hoosiers" (R) — May 3, 2 p.m.
"Black Widow" (R) — May 3, 7 p.m.

Learn how to detect, avoid heat injuries

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

With summer almost here, the mercury is steadily rising and so is the risk of heat injuries. By following the guidelines in United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 40-14, the chances of heat related injuries can be greatly reduced.

"Fort Benning does a good job overall of preventing heat injuries," said Harley Chase of the post Safety Office. "The last fatality that was a direct result of heat, happened June 10, 1985."

"All the units follow the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature index and take the steps necessary in each category, Chase said.

The guidelines for training according to the WBGT is as follows:

In Category I, (a WBGT reading between 85 and 87.9 degrees Farenheit), soldiers not used to the heat must limit intense physical activity and exposure to sun. Category I does not affect a soldier who is already used to the weather.

In Category II, (a reading between 85 and 89.9 degrees F), soldiers not used to the heat cannot attend outdoor classes in direct sun and may not do any intense physical activity, such as prolonged marching. Soldiers used to the weather must limit intense physical activity.

In Category III, (a reading between 88 and 89.9 degrees F), soldiers not used to the heat cannot participate in any physical training and strenuous outdoor activities. This applies to all soldiers who have less than 12 weeks training time in hot weather.

Thoroughly acclimatized personnel may engage in limited activity, for no more than six hours daily.

In Category IV (readings above 90 degrees Farenheit), all soldiers must refrain from strenuous activity and non-essential outdoor physical duty.

Soldiers and supervisors need to know how to recognize the four types of heat injuries and know what action to take.

The four types are sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke. While sunburn is generally not a condition of great significance, there are cases where soldiers have unduly exposed themselves to the sun. If the soldier is unable to perform duties as a result of sunburn received during off duty time, they are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Heat cramps are commonly associated with heavy physical exhaustion and the symptoms are painful constrictions of the muscles of the arms, legs, abdomen or back caused by large salt losses through sweating.

First aid for heat cramps is as follows: first put the victim in the shade, loosen clothing and give water to drink. If the victim does not improve within 15 minutes, evacuate to the nearest medical facility.

Heat exhaustion occurs when a person has lost a large amount of water from his body. The victim develops heavy, labored breathing, profuse sweating, headache, weakness, nausea, and sometimes fainting or loss of consciousness. Heat cramps may also be present.

After the victim has lain on the ground for a few minutes, the victim may regain consciousness and feel somewhat better. The victim's skin will usually feel cool and moist, he will be sweating profusely and will have a rapid, feeble pulse.

First aid for a vicim of heat exhaustion is to first place the casualty in the shade and elevate the feet, remove or open clothing and cool the victim's body by sprinkling it with water and fanning him. Give the victim some cool water to drink if he is conscious and make him sip it slowly, then evacuate to nearest medical treatment facility.

Heatstroke happens when there is a breakdown in body temperature control by an excessively high body temperature. His temperature is persistently high caused by vigorous exercise and evironmental factors which combine to cause this frequently fatal condition.

This represents a true medical emergency. Although it sometimes comes on with a severe headache, upset stomach and weakness, its onset is frequently sudden with loss of consciousness, convulsions or delirium.

The skin will usually feel dry and hot, and sweating may be absent or greatly reduced. Heatstroke can occur while sweating profusely if work rates and humidity are high.

The single most important thing in treating a victim of heat stroke is to lower his body temperature as soon as possible, while enroute to the nearest medical facility. Take the following steps with the victim: put him in the shade remove his clothing, do not give him water to drink and again get the victim to the hospital as quickly as possible.

"Our staff monitors all the units on post, to insure they are following regulations," Chase said. "We go over to the Airborne Department and to the Basic Training sites and make sure the troops are being sprayed down when needed."



U.S. Army
A Ranger instructor hoses down one of his students, a good way to lower body temperature fast.

Faith students tops in history

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Don C. Faith Jr. Middle School students were district winners in two categories at the Georgia History Day competition held recently at Georgia Southwestern College.

Nannekin Gaskin, Tee Warren, Antigone Smith, Michelle Hollowell and Lajuana Scott received second prize in the performance category for their skit, "Innocent or Guilty According to the Constitution."

John Huckestein, Jodi Grinnel, Shaneatha Lane, Jerry McCoy, and Chris Boyett were first place winners in the media category; Jessica Bates and Sonja Lewis took first place in the project division.

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Airborne!

Ceremony honors members of original parachute test platoon

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet Staff writer

"Airborne" is a word that symbolizes military excellence. It represents the free spirit of soldiers, who volunteer to jump from an aircraft in flight to defend our country's freedom.

Past and present airborne soldiers recently gathered here on Eubanks Field, home of the infamous 250-foot towers, to celebrate the completion of the Airborne Walk and memorialize fallen comrades.

Future airborne soldiers looked on under the ever watchful eye of their black hat instructors from Company A, 1/507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. These "legs" (students) got a chance to view a bit of Airborne History.

The walk commemorates all Airborne soldiers. From the ground it is very similar to a small park with 26 markers bordering the outer edges, each representing an airborne unit. From the sky you can see the detailed symbol of the coveted parachutist's badge.

"The idea for a memorial was first proposed in April 1982 by John Wosnick at an Airborne Awards banquet in Atlanta," said Capt. Floyd Hayse, commander of Headquarters Company, 1/507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

"It was decided it would be built here for several reasons; one, this is the home of the Infantry and the training grounds for the original test platoon and for almost every paratrooper after that," he said.

Many of those same people, who shed blood, sweat and tears to earn those silver wings came back for the event, but there was one in particular who was sought after the ceremony.

Retired Brig. Gen. William T. Ryder was the platoon leader of the original test platoon. It is for him and the rest of the members of the platoon that a marker stands in the center of the monument. There are 19 left out of the original 48 legends, those pioneers in airborne operations.

Ryder reminisced about his days in the original test platoon. Enter early 1940.

"It was Maj. Bill Lee who was the driving force behind the concept of Airborne operations," he said. "The idea was not warmly received at first and Lee let it lie until one day when he got a call from the President."

"It didn't take long after that to set up their initial test platoon," Ryder said, "But I knew something was up way before the initial go ahead was given to set it up."

Ryder, then a lieutenant with the 29th Infantry Regiment had witnessed test parachute cargo drops at Lawson Field and felt it was only a matter of time before they started using people and consequently, he did some research on airborne operations.

During that time he submitted several articles to the Infantry Board on the subject.

When the time soon came to ask for volunteers to man the Test Platoon, it was decided that the men necessary for the mission would come from the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The enlisted members would be recommended by their commanders and the officers would take a two-hour test administered by the board.

"I went in to take the test and found they had used a lot of the material I had submitted to create it," Ryder said. "I knew I did well on the test when I left the testing area."

Ryder recalled thinking that he wouldn't have a chance even though he did so well on the test. He felt that the fact that he was married and had a family weighed heavily against him and that they would pick a unmarried man instead.

As it turned out, when the selections were finished, it was Ryder who was named platoon leader.

"We started our training soon afterwards. We did calisthenics and ran much like they do today, plus we learned how to pack our own parachutes," he said. "It was discovered later on that it wasn't practical for an airborne soldier to pack his own chute."

During that early training, the platoon learned how to do parachute landing falls by jumping from a truck. When the men became proficient,

● See WALK, B-7



Ann M. McDonald

Silver Wings member SFC James Walker drops in during the ceremony.

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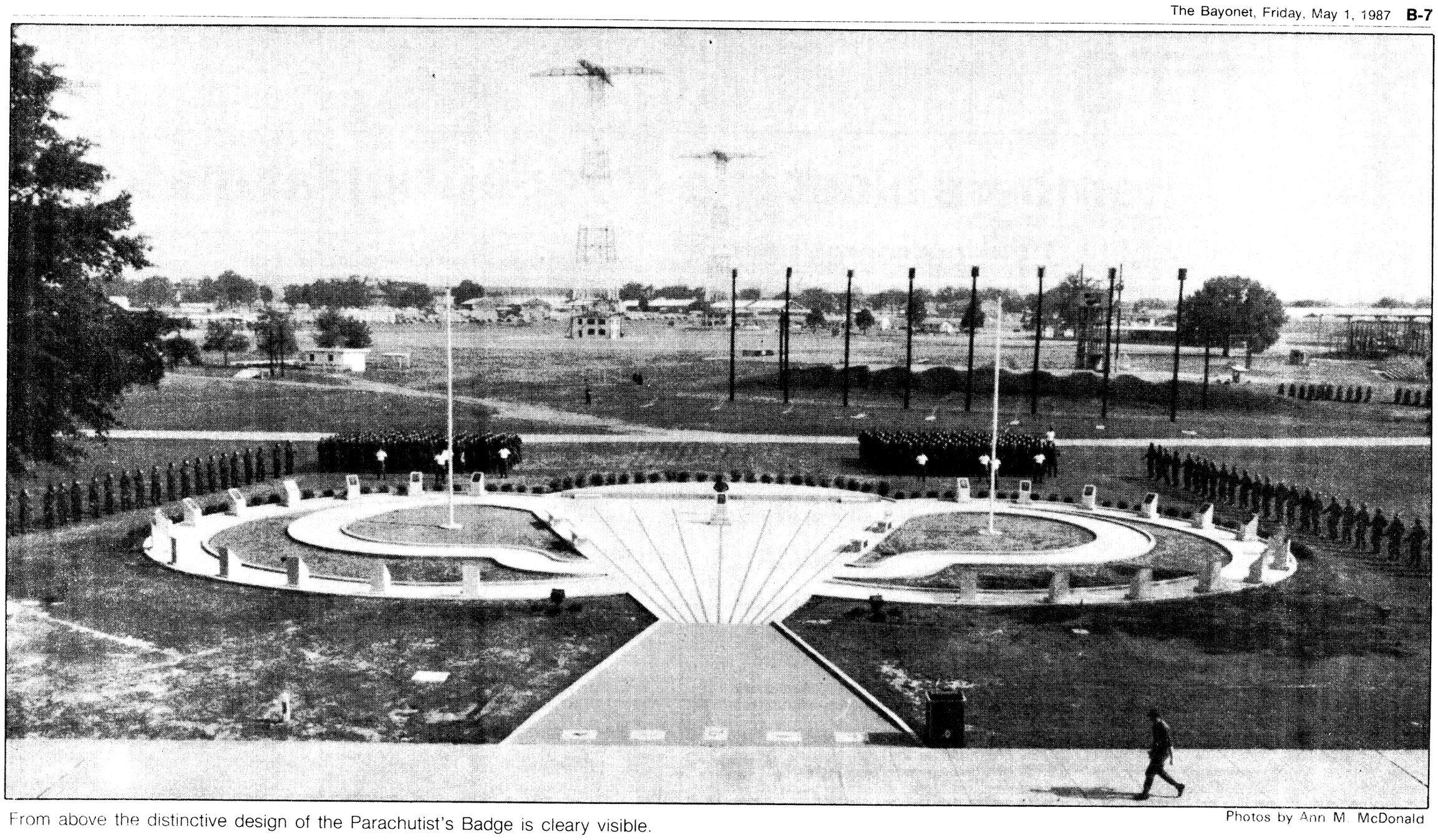

From above the distinctive design of the Parachutist's Badge is cleary visible.

Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Walk

● Continued from B-6

they jumped from the truck while it was moving.

The platoon traveled to Highstown, N.Y., during one point of their training to jump from some parachuting towers much like the ones that are used at Fort Benning today.

Ryder remembers after they had finished their training and his test platoon was teaching airborne techniques he got a phone call from Maj. Bill Lee. "He asked me how many towers we wanted here at Benning," Ryder said, "Those towers cost $125,000 each and it struck me funny, here he was asking me how many towers I wanted at thousands of dollars each and in those days you had to have several witnesses to destroy $15 worth of china."

During this time Ryder and others also went to observe military parachuting in different countries.

"I went and observed the British and made about six jumps with them," he said. "They did not use a reserve parachute or use the same techniques as far as packing the parachute and landing as we did.

"When I came back to the United States I wrote a 50-page report on how much more superior we were in Airborne operations," Ryder said. "Ironically, shortly thereafter we adapted their techniques."

Ryder developed the quick release device on the parachutist-sharness and the Lateral Drift Apparatus still used today to train airborne students.

Ryder went on the serve under McArthur and saw combat during invasions in the Phillipines and New Guinea.

"I really didn't envision what Airborne is today," he said, "but then again you really couldn't."

He said the same airborne spirit is still there going strong. "In the Airborne community you have volunteered to carry out a mission," he said. "You are accountable for yourself and the standards you have set.

"The troops are better and stronger because they have the advantage, the knowledge that we have set before them," he said.

Ryder and 18 others are the only ones left from the original 48-man test platoon. They keep in contact and have a reunion every year.

They have added a new tradition — attending the Airborne Walk, and will memorialize their fallen comrades at the yearly ceremony.



Members of the original "Test Platoon" watch the ceremony.



Ret. MSgt. William "Red" King and Brig. Gen. (ret.) William T. Ryder lay a wreath while Capt. Thomas Foster, Commander of troops looks on.

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Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
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Delivers The Taste!

SPORTS

USAMU members blast the competition at matches

World champion Matt Dryke outscores field to win this year's interservice skeet event

By Tommy Pool
USAMU correspondent

USAMU members scored both individual and team victories during regional pistol and interservice shotgun championships held last weekend.

Current world champion and individual world record holder, SSgt. Matthew Dryke, outscored all competitors to win this year's annual Interservice Skeet event conducted at USAMU's Shotgun ranges from April 24-26.

Dryke fired rounds of 97-99-99, to overtake the early leaders and finish with a winning total of 295 out of 300 targets.

This victory marked Dryke's eighth Interservice Skeet title since 1978.

Second place in the matches required a 50 bird shoot-off between USAMU's SFC Alger Mullins and Sp4 Robert Wilson, after both competitors finished with scores of 289 in the regulation event.

Mullins won second place and the silver medal by scoring 49 out of 50 in the shoot-off, to edge Wilson by one target at 48.

In team competition, the US Army "Blue" squad scored 437 out of 450 targets to defeat the Army Reserve "Gold" team at 417, and win the overall Interservice Skeet Team Championship.

Members of the winning Army "Blue" team included SSgt. Dryke scoring 147, Sp4 Wilson with 146 and SFC Mullins rounding out the Army's winning team score with 144 targets.

In last week's pistol championships, MSgt. Roger Willis fired the highest score of his career to win the Tennessee Trophy Pistol Tournament held at Nashville, Tenn., April 25-26.

Willis posted a total of 2,671 out of 2,700 to win the overall title by three points over National Guardsman, SSgt. James Lenardson, who finished at 2,668.

The former national champion also won two of the three individual aggregates on his way to the overall title. Willis scored 893 out of 900 points in the .22 caliber event and a total of 888 out of 900 to win the .45 caliber championship.

Third place in the matches went to USAMU's SFC James Laguana, who finished with a total of 2,625 points.

Shooting competition will continue at Fort Benning next week with more than 50 of the top military shooters in the country participating in the Interservice International Rifle championships.

Competition will run from May 5-10, and will include the final tryouts for this years United States CISM Rifle team.

Military shooting teams from the Army, US Marine Corps, Army Reserve, National Guard and US Air Force are expected to be on hand for the matches.

The general public is cordially invited to observe some of the nations finest marksmen in action. All competition will be held at Hook International Range.

Firing will normally begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at approximately 4:30 p.m.



Tommy Poole

MSgt. Roger Willis scored his individual career high to win this year's Tennessee Trophy Pistol Championship.

Despite childish appearance, vehicles can prove deadly

American Forces Information Service

"They may look like overgrown 'big wheel' riding toys, but all-terrain vehicles are anything but harmless playthings," said Jerald Anderson, DoD's deputy director for safety and ocupational health policy.

An all-terrain vehicle is a motorized, off-road vehicle designed to travel on three or four low-pressure tires. Last year, more than half a million were sold.

Tragically, not everyone who bought one was aware that the vehicles need to be handled with care.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 644 Americans died and 230,000 were injured in all-terrain vehicle accidents during the past five years. Almost 50 percent of the casualties involved children aged 16 and under. Children 12 and under accounted for 135 of the deaths, or 21 percent.

Anderson said statistics aren't kept in such a way to show if any all-terrain vehicle accidents involved military children. But, he stressed, the vehicles are popular in states where military people are stationed.

Anderson said all-terrain vehicles are used in several military jobs. People who ride them at work include installation law-enforcement, perimeter and beach patrols, combat-control teams and explosive ordnance disposal groups.

Military users are thoroughly trained, and there have been no military all-terrain vehicle fatalities on the job in the past 2½ years. However, two service members have died in off-duty recreational all-terrain vehicle accidents.

Almost 75 percent of all-terrain vehicle accidents involved three-wheeled models tipping over. "Three-wheeled ATVs (all-terrain vehicles) have a very high center of gravity — they're easy to overturn," said Anderson. And carrying a passenger on one increases the odds. Another problem, said Anderson, is operating them on public streets (where they are illegal) because they're low, and auto drivers can't see them.



Rural terrain has its own hazards.

A 7-year-old Arkansas girl hit a tree. Her all-terrain vehicle overturned on top of her and crushed her. Other off-road fatalities have occurred when all-terrain vehicles hit objects such as a tree stump, a chain and a fallen tree branch. Some young riders have been crippled when their vehicles overturned on private dirt or gravel roads and crushed their legs.

In 1985, a congressional committee recommended that the Consumer Product Safety Commission outlaw all-terrain vehicles for riders under 12, and that 12- to 16-year-olds be licensed only after they had taken training classes. It also recommended the recall of three-wheelers, 80 percent of those currently is use.

The commission opted to request the industry to voluntarily cease marketing all-terrain vehicles intended for use by children under 12. If that doesn't work, the commission may move to ban them from the marketplace. A commission task force concluded that children under 12 are unable to operate any size all-terrain vehicle safely.

While the sale of three-wheelers hasn't been banned, the safer four-wheel models are accounting for a growing percentage of sales.

The manufacturers have stepped up their safety education program through the Specialty Vehicle Institute of America, an organization founded in 1983 to promote the safe use of their products.

The institute sponsors rider training courses with trained instructors. The toll-free number to find a course near you is 1-800-447-4700. Also available are booklets for rider self-training and one parents can use to train their children.

Since 1986, all-terrain vehicles have been labeled with special warnings, including recommended ages for young riders.

Protective equipment and clothing are very important. "Dirt bikers and motocross riders on TV wear helmets and leather," said Anderson. "Kids see these 'role models' and follow their good example."

All-terrain vehicle riders should wear helmets and either a face shield or goggles. A long-sleeved jersey and log pants are necessary for the minimum level of protection, but off-road riding gear — pants with knee pads, a jersey with shoulder pads — is better.

Gloves will protect hands in case of a spill, and boots will prevent feet from slipping off the footrests.



Henry Brown

Four!
Columbus Mayor Jim Jernigan tees off at the Association of the United States Army's Corporate Member Golf Tournament recently. Because of the large turnout, two flights were played. Finishing first in the morning flight were Jim Fowler, Allison Meriaux, Tom Feuerborn and Bob Cochran. Members of the top foursome in the afternoon flight were Dave Merriam, Hank Remppel, Dave Czibik and Steve Siegfried.

SPORTS SHORTS

Summer leagues forming on post

Retirees Summer and Winter Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is forming. All individuals wishing to participate must be in possession of a current I.D. Card, DD Form 2, or DD Form 1173, and must be retired from military service or a spouse of a deceased retiree.

Those interested should sign up at Main Post or the Mall Bowling Lanes or call Ray Pierce, 563-7824 or 545-3272.

Marines to host road race in May

A 10,000 Meter Road Race will be sponsored by Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., May 16.

The Marine Corps Logistics Base is located three miles southeast of Albany, on Fleming Road. Race begins and finishes near the main gate.

Entry fee is $7.50 if postmarked by May 7. Late entry is $9. Entry form should be mailed to: 10,000 Meter Road Race, MWR Branch, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., 31704-5000.

Army, Armed Forces golf, soccer trials campdates changed

The dates for the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces Golf and Soccer Trials Camp/Championships have been changed.

The 1987 All-Army Golf Championship dates will begin Aug. 26, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The Armed Forces Golf Championship dates are changed to Sept. 5 through 10, at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The golf dates were changed in order that the four services Golf Teams may compete in the Annual Military PRO—AM Golf Tournament Sept. 11 through 15, at the Avenel Golf and Country Club, Avenel, Md.

The All-Army Soccer dates are changed to Oct. 14 through Nov. 14, at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Armed Forces Championship dates are Nov. 14 through 20 at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The soccer dates were changed in order that the Armed Forces All-Star Soccer Team could compete in the 1987 U.S. Soccer Federation's Senior Cup in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 24 through 27.

Deadline dates for an athlete's application to reach the DA Sports Office are: golf — July 17, and soccer — Aug. 14.

Community run is planned May 16

The Community Recreation Division will conduct the 1987 Armed Forces Day Run on May 16, beginning at 7 a.m.

Events will include 10K and mile runs. Both races start and finish on the corner of Eckel and Chesney Street near Infantry Hall.

Registration is $5, but after May 11 the fee will be $7.

Application can be picked up at Physical Fitness Centers and Doughboy Stadium-Bldg. 394.

Walk-in registration will be taken at Doughboy Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m, Monday through Friday.

This event is in support of National Physical Fitness and Sports Month, which is celebrated throughout May.

Wanted: bodies for competition

For those who are proud and adventurous, there is still time to train for and compete in the Fourth Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships scheduled June 6 in the Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, Infantry Hall.

New to this years competition, is the eligibility requirements in the Women's division.

The Women's division was previously open to active duty military only. But, this year allows greater participation, with the division now extending to active duty or retired dependents, Department of the ARmy, Non Appropriated Funds and Army Air Force Exchange Services civilian employees.

The men's competition is open to active duty and retired military.

For more information call Speedy Austin, 544-1747.

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It matters to everyone. That's why there's MONEY TODAY, every Monday in The Ledger-Enquirer. Full of information to make decisions on, to use at home and on the job. It's packed with news of local business and business people. News of stocks, statistics, upcoming dates, financial advice and commentary by business editor Pat Quinley. Check out MONEY TODAY. Because money matters.

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER & ENQUIRER

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

SECTION D

MONEY

Fleming Cos. Adopt Anti-Takeover Plan

Following the example set by other publicly held companies, **Fleming Cos.** has adopted an anti-takeover plan.

Fleming, which has a Columbus distribution center, said the plan isn't in response "to any known effort to acquire control of the company."

For each common share held on July 7, shareholders would receive the right to buy one common share for $150 if a person or group acquired 20 percent or more of Fleming's stock. The right also would apply if a person or group initiated an offer to buy 30 percent or more of the company's stock.

Closings Won't Hurt Swift

Levi Strauss & Co.'s recent closing of three plants in Texas and Virginia will have no effect on Columbus' Swift Textiles, the world's third largest producer of denim.

Swift chairman Bob Koon said the Levi plants being closed were designed to produce women's wear and slacks, not denin jeans. They were later converted to jeans plants, but at a "very high cost," said Koon.

Levi, which is Swift's biggest customer, "will make up that production" by shifting the work to other plants, said Koon. "They will be producing the same number of pairs of jeans."

There will be "no change whatsoever," at Swift as a result of the plants' closings, he said.

'Beam Me to Columbus'

Roland Castle hopes "Beam me to Columbus, Scottie" will be the refrain among southeastern science fiction fanatics next March as they flock to the Columbus Ironworks Convention & Trade Center for a science fiction convention called **Magnum Opus Con II.**

"I know we don't look like businessmen," said Castle, the event's coordinator, who visited Columbus last week seeking support from area restaurants, hotels, printers and other businesses.

Castle predicts the event will draw 3,000 participants from around the southeast and more than 20 national celebrities. Profits will go to Columbus College's scholarship fund, Castle says.

Information about the event is available from Pat Robinson at 324-2559.

TRENDS

A night club war is waging in Columbus. But it's unlike any battle the city has ever seen. The fodder is dancing music and soda pop. And the spoils are teen-age party-goers. **D-11**

PROFILE

John Watson Jr., has spent 31 years in medicine helping others. This year, the Columbus radiologist will help Georgia's doctors and patients as the president of the Medical Association of Georgia. **D-3**

By Don Coker/Ledger-Enquirer

As the saying goes, local TV ads are so bad, they're good.

Memorable Is the Watchword in TV Ads

☐ See related stories. **D-8**

By Mick Walsh

mercials.

Long after dust collects on tapes of most local and network programming, local commercials remain in our memory banks like the unchanging image of our first

tea being poured over Jim Morpeth's head? Or the "Gotta minute?" line from the Hussey's Tire Jungle spot? Or the father-son lookalikes in the Dan Tillery tire commercials? Or the exterminator chasing the bugs over the kitchen floor with a baseball bat?

Silly? You bet. Slapstick, corny, downright terrible? Of course.

But all of them are memorable.

And in television advertising,

See **ADVERTISING**, Page D-4

INSIDE

- ☐ PAT QUINLEY ..... D
- ☐ PERMITS ..... D
- ☐ STOCKS ..... D
- ☐ STATISTICS ..... D
- ☐ ELSIE ARRO ..... D
- ☐ LOUIS RICHTER ..... D
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QUARTER Cleaning by Professionals. Free estimates. 323-4488.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Ft. Bragg Pope Air Force Free: Welcome packet with maps, lodging, & housing information. Call toll free, Century 21 Weber & Howard Realtors; Brenda Bowman or Cle Reese. 1-800-334-8416

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

GRIFFIN GUN SHOW Armory-US19 S-Griffin, Ga Sat.-May 2nd 9am-6pm. Sun. May 3rd 9am-4pm

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

Window a/cs, 5,000 BTU, 110V: GE $100; Emerson $150 & 175. 687-1580

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

JC Penney stackable washer & dryer w/rack & hookups $400. 687-1580

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

FIREARMS • 056

COLT 45 military. Very good condition. 324-6001.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

EARLY American sofa, Stratford design, excellent cond. $200. 298-2094.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Rattan breakfast table & 4 chairs. $200. Call 568-1410 or 327-5273

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

4 family yard sale, household goods, clothes, bikes, misc., 10 D Lloyd Way, Ft. Benning Sat. 7-?

4 FAMILY YARD SALE 670 Kandle Dr. (Custard Terrace), Ft. Benning. Furniture, car, & misc. 8-4p.m. SAT & SUN 687-7003.

Giant yard sale, 512 Harris Circle Ft. Benning, SAT 8-5, lots of everything!

MOVING & Yard Sale, Sat, Sun, 8-6, 347B Port St. Ft. Benning; lower Davis Hill.

Yard Sale. 103 B Monroe Ct. Ft. Benning (McGraw Manor). Furniture, rugs, yard tools, Atari computer, GI JOE toys, games & more. Sat. May 2nd. 8am-6pm.

Yard Sale. 3500 14th Ave. furniture, clothes, dishes. Sat. May 2nd. 8-4. CASH ONLY

YARD Sale, Saturday, 8-?, 115 Bryant Street, Ft. Benning; dishes, curtains, linens, knick-knacks.

Yard sale. Bargains galore. Sat. May 2nd. 8-? 143 B Arrowhead Rd. Ft. Benning.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

NEW DP rowing machine, $100. Call 291-0309.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

New Takamine F307 Acoustic Guitar w/hardshell case, $200. Atari 5200 Series, roller trac ball & game cartridge, $100. 327-6349 after 5pm

SEWING MACHINES • 88

Like New free-arm sewing machine. $150. Call 563-9861

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

CASH BUYERS Good used furniture & appliances. 682-9903 (10-6)

Wanted to buy quality used baby beds & furniture, play pens, port-a-cribs, walkers, swings, high chairs, car seats, etc. Call 569-9253

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

JOHN Deere 3010, Massey 25, 5 implements, flat trailer, stock trailer. Call 298-3046

FORD 5000, Massey 135, hog & harrow, will finance. Call 689-3331

PETS • 122

AKC registered black cocker spaniel, male, 2 yrs old, $125. 205-756-7375.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE (2) Cockerspaniel & Daschund mixed 8 month old pups. Phenix Animal Hospita 1700 14th St. Adopt a pet, save a life.

FREE 4 Big Pine Trees. Will be easy to cut down. 561-8542

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FREE Sand & Gravel Call 568-1941

Free to gentle, loving, home AKC Black Shephard, spayed. 1-628-4740.

FREE to good home Baby Kitty's. Call 297-1657

FREE to good home w/fenced yard Collie mix, 1 yr. old. Call 298-0620

Free to good home, 1 year old, spayed, beautiful, long haired, gray striped cat, wonderful w/children. Call 568-4133.

FREE to good home 2 kittens 6 wks old, 1 male & 1 female. Call 323-0800

FREE to good home 2 yr. old female Sheltie mix. Good watchdog. Free food & doghouse. 689-4555

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Need Happy energetic healthy people as cooks, bartenders, waiters & waitresses. We will train. Apply between 3 & 5 PM at Tavern on the Square for the cooks position, and between 3 & 5 PM at The Speakeasy Pub for the bartending & waiting positions. No Phone Calls

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SALES • 226

WANTED PEOPLE WHO CARE FOR PEOPLE MILITARY SALES DIVISION We need men & women who have a military background, who are courageous & competitive, likes people, enjoys work, & believes insurance helps people. If you feel that you have the above qualities & you live in the Ft. Benning area, this is an opportunity to grow with a growing agency. Big commission dollars & a top notch training program. Call 568-7383 between 9-4, M-F. E.O.E.

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3 BR wash/dryer, cent. air, enclosed garage, near Benning. 687-5650

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BR 2 BA, den, dining room, big kitchen w/ breakfast nook, fenced yard. Many extras. $500/mo. 568-1719

EXCLUSIVE Rental for lovers of privacy & country living. Modern 3 BR, 3 Ba, country estate w/ acreage, 20 mins from Ft. Benning, ready for occupancy May 1. 1 yr lease required. $800/mo. Call 323-0105 8AM-6PM. 323-5083 After 6:30PM & Sun.

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Immaculate Condo. 2 large BR, 1½ BA, laundry room, central vacuum system, many extras including a swimming pool. Located in the Wynnton area. $59,900. Call 327-2216

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2 3 & 4 BR Homes! $250 Month Up! Nothing Down! Anyone! Come to A#1 Realty 1032 Linwood 323-3300

BY Owner, 3 BR, 1½ BA, den, living room, dining room, lg. screened-in patio, East Cols. Low $50's. Call 561-1404

BY OWNER 3 br, 1 ba, brick home, $46,000. Kendrick area. Must see to appreciate. 568-3289 after 5pm.

BY OWNER NORTH LET'S SWIM-MUST SEE! Enjoy your pool plus 3 BR, 2 BA, living room, dining room, den, many extras. Good schools, low $70's. 563-7006 or 322-4453

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Rear apt. rented for $300! Pay equity and move into the front apt. for only $314/mo. what a deal! Call today EVE FLOYD 563-3589 or 324-4854. **French & Whitten Realty 2904 Macon Rd.**

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Sit back and enjoy the long summer months in this sumptuously appointed home. Relax with the assurance that your children are attending the best schools; Allen, Arnold & Hardaway. Call John Fullmer, 324-7232, 324-2676.

NEW CONSTRUCTION $48,500.

3 BR, 2 BA home on ½ acre wooded lot. Conveniently located to Ft. Benning & Columbus. Just south of Bagley Creek. For more info. call John Fullmer or Debbie Elder, 324-7232, 324-2676.

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By Owner. Edgewood Forest. 2055 sq. ft. 4 BR, 2 BA, formal living & dining, den, lg. eat-in kitchen, 3-car carport w/workshop. Cul-de-sac. Mid $80's. By appt. 563-3336 or 563-9200

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14' bass boat, fiberglass hull, 50hp Mercury, trolling motor, depth finder, w/trailer. $2,000. 687-1580

18 ft Bonanza tri-hull, 165 hp MerCruiser, inboard/outboard, $3250. 323-8878.

JOHNSON 25 hp motor, w/ 6 gallon tank. $550. 327-9718

'85 Galaxy Bowrider. 185 HP, V6, 18½ ft., white & blue w/gray interior. Very low hours. $10,300. 322-5055

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

DODGE '74, Roadliner Motor Home, 25', roof air, motor air, new upholstery & 6KW generator. Asking $7200. Call after 5pm 322-7132.

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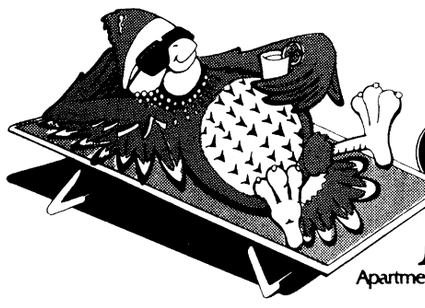

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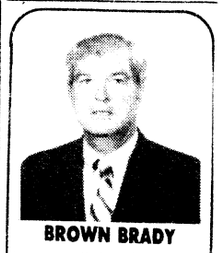

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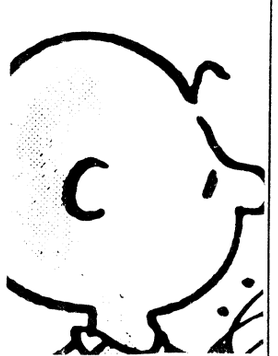

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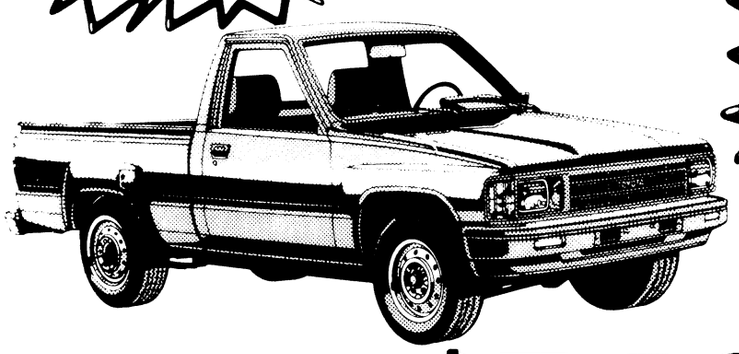

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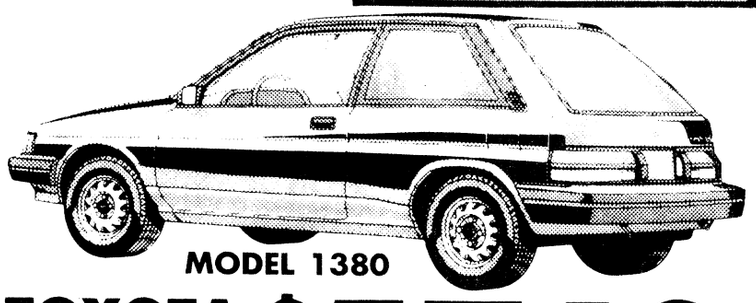

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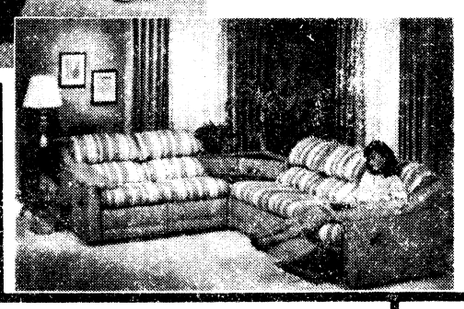



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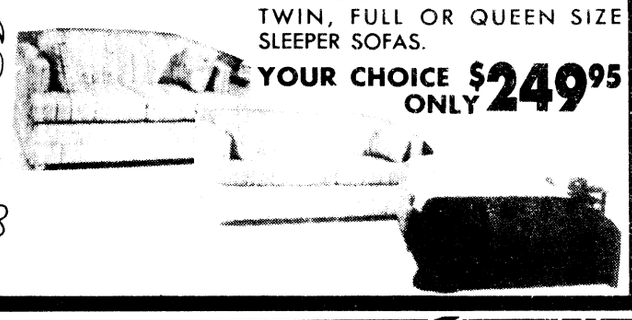

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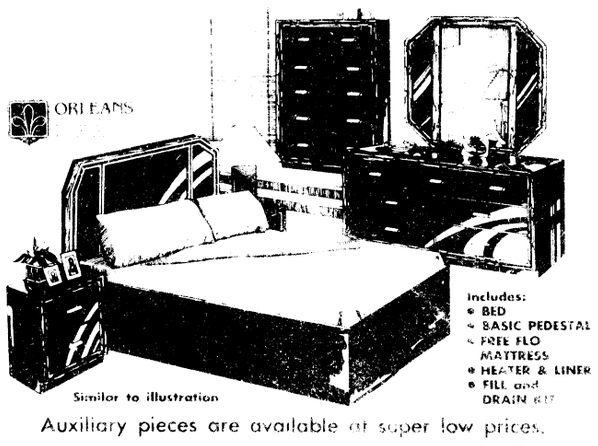

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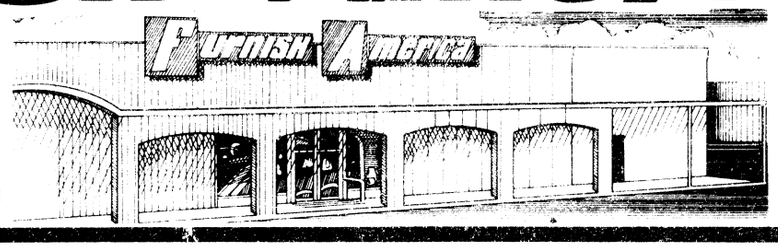

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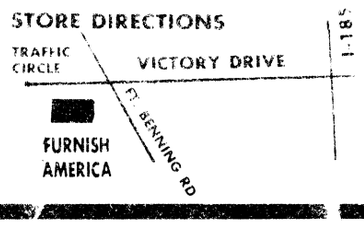

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Post voters face full slate in school board elections

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning parents head for the polls May 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to elect representatives for the Dexter, Loyd, White and Faith School Boards.

Representatives will be elected to serve two year terms, with the exception of Faith School, where the elected representative will serve for one year to fill an unexpired term.

Candidates must be 21 or older, and have no knowledge of a permanent change of station within 12 months.

In the upcoming election, there are six candidates running, three of whom will be uncontested on the ballots.

The only contested race will be at the Dexter School, where Maj. Walter L. Bunyea, Elizabeth (Lee) Matthews, and Linda Scholtes are combatants.

Scholtes received a masters degree in education from Boston University. She has been a teacher for five years, served on a community mayor's committee and has been a Brownie leader.

Matthews received a bachelors degree and has taught kindergarten and second grade. She has served as the Parent Advisory Board Chairman and at the Child Development Center, while in Germany. She has also chaired a Ways and Means and a Hospitality Committees, and served as second vice president for the Officers Wives' Club.

Bunyea received a masters degree in International Relations at the University of Southern California and graduated from the U.S. Army Russian Institute and has a background in foriegn language, but empasizes the need for the kids to first learn English and mathmatics.

Lt. Col. Lawson W. Magruder is uncontested in the White School elections. Magruder is the Chief of the Tactics Division at the Infantry School and has a masters degree in personnel management and a bachelors degree in business administration.

In the Loyd School race, SFC Bruce Kendall is unchallenged. Kendall is a Red Cross instructor and volunteer assistant coach to the Fort Benning Swim Team. He also serves as a scouting coordinator and liasion for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Joan Hutchins appears alone on Faith School ballots. Hutchins has worked with students and teachers as both Math tutor and Art specialist. She received a bachelors degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. Hutchins has also worked with various Bible Schools for six years.

Ballots are cast at each school, where a sealed box will be placed in a centralized location.

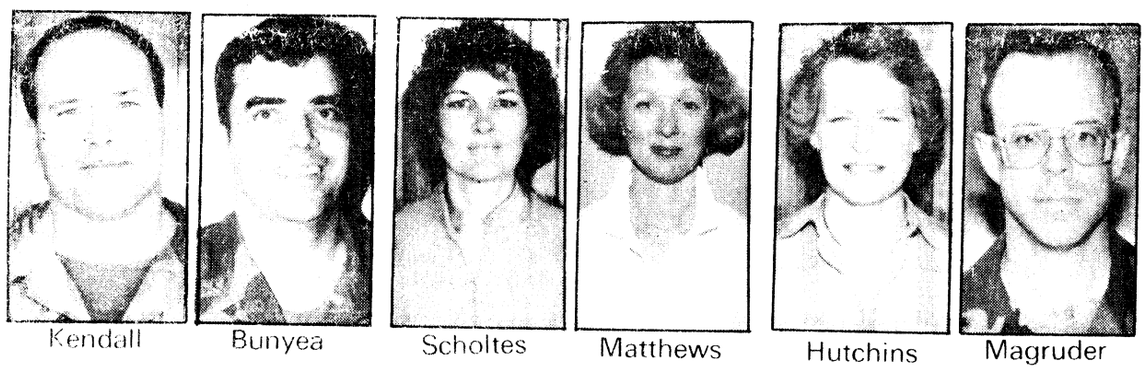
"When the ballots are compiled, they will be counted with no less than three eligible voters present," said Beth Middlemiss, director of staff developments, Fort Benning schools.

Eligible voters are parents or guardians living in the student's immediate household.

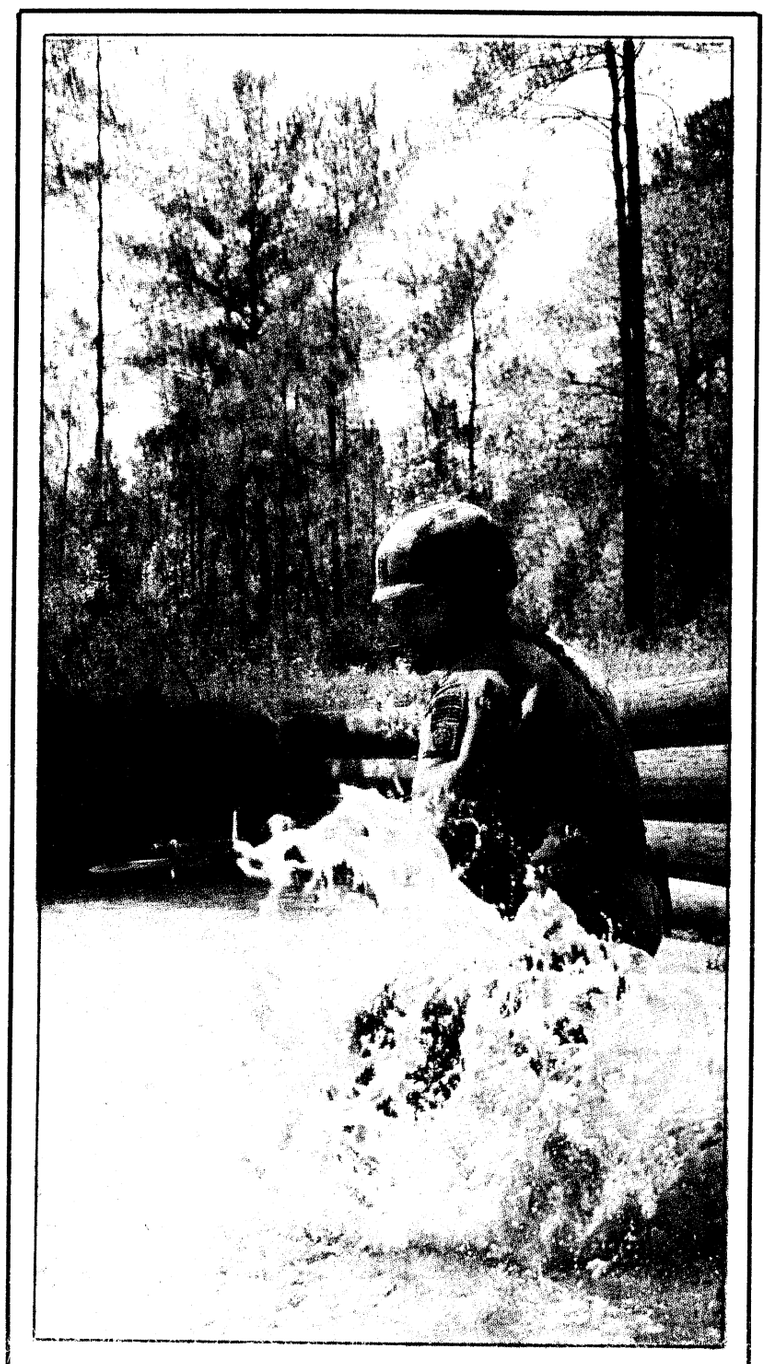
Absentee ballots may be cast at the schools between May 11 and 18.

"The 11-member board meets on the last Monday of each month at 4 p.m. to set policy, to approve school budgets and govern the school systems," said Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, superintendant of post schools.

Election results will appear in the May 22 issue of the Bayonet.



Kendall Bunyea Scholtes Matthews Hutchins Magruder



Ann M. McDonald

Splashdown!

Capt. Dan Chesnut jumps into the pit, one of the many points on the Bayonet Assault Course. Chesnut, along with 67 other soldiers from throughout the Army, competed in the sixth annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition last weekend. See related story, A-6.

New branch seeks troops to reclassify

Military Personnel Center

The recent approval of Special Forces as a separate career branch reinforces the Army's efforts to strengthen its special operations. In support of these efforts, MILPERCEN is looking for high-quality enlisted soldiers to enter career management field 18, Special Operations.

Because of the emphasis on special forces, interested soldiers can now get pre-printed application packets from the CMF 18 recruiting team at the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C. Write Commander, USAJFKSWC, attn: ATSU-SP-R, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5000, or call autovon 239-1818/5083, commercial 919-396-1818/5083.

Special Operations is a non-accession career management field, which means that all openings are filled by soldiers already in the Army who apply to reclassify from their original CMF's. To be eligible, a soldier must:

- Be a specialist four or higher for military occupational specialty 18D, special operations medical sergeant; or be a sergeant or higher for special operations MOSs 18B, weapons sergeant; 18C, engineer sergeant or 18E, communications sergeant.
- Be a Primary Leadership Development Course graduate.
- Have a General Test score of 110 or higher.
- Pass the Army Physical Readiness Test with 17-21 age group standards.
- Not be on levy for overseas assignment.

For more information on CMF 18 and types of assignments available to Special Forces troops, refer to AR 614-200, or contact MSgt. Hennix, MILPERCEN's CMF 18 professional development NCO, at autovon 221-8340, commercial 202-325-8340.

Basic Benefit Plan covers all workers hired since Dec. 31, 1983

American Forces Press Service

Editor's note: The new Federal Employees Retirement System went into effect Jan. 1, and affects more than 1 million DoD civilians. It automatically covers new government employees hired after Dec. 31, 1983. Those hired before that date can transfer to the new system or can remain covered under the older Civil Service Retirement System and receive any Social Security benefits earned for non-federal employment.

The new system has three components: Social Security benefits; basic benefit plan and savings plan.

Under the Federal Employees Retirement System, you pay full Social Security taxes and a small contribution to the basic benefit plan. In addition, you can make tax-deferred contributions to a savings plan and a portion — up to 5 percent of your salary — will be matched by the government.

Following is a summary of the basic benefit plan.

To be eligible to receive retirement benefits from the basic benefit plan, you must have at least five years of creditable civilian service. Survival and disability benefits are available after 18 months of service.

Creditable service includes:

- Federal civilian service for which contributions have been made or deposited;
- Military service, subject to a deposit requirement. To receive credit for post-1956 military service, you must deposit 3 percent of your military base pay if you come under the Federal Employees Retirement System.

If you transfer to the Federal Employees Retirement System with five years service or more under the Civil Service Retirement System, you must deposit 7 percent of your military base pay.

Creditable service does not include:

- Military service if you are receiving military retired pay, although there are limited exceptions;
- Leaves of absence for performing military service or while receiving workers' compensation;
- Unused sick leave — it is not converted into creditable service for any purpose, with the limited exception of Civil Service Retirement System employees who transfer to the new system;
- Civilian service after 1988 when no contributions are withheld.

Your contribution to the basic benefit plan is the difference between 7 percent of your basic pay and the current Social Security old-age, survivors and disability tax rate. In practical terms, that will come to 1.3 percent of salary in 1987; 0.94 percent in 1988-89; and 0.8 percent after 1989.

You may withdraw your Federal Employees Retirement System contributions if you leave federal employment. However, if you do, you will not be eligible to receive benefits based on service covered by the refund.

Nor can you redeposit contributions that have been refunded.

There are three categories of retirement benefits in the basic benefit plan:

- Immediate
- Early
- Deferred

In some cases, you must have

● See **RETIRE**, A-3

Station lets families talk to troops

Mail your messages to special program on Canadian radio

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

ALBERTA, Canada — Soldiers training in Canada during Rendezvous 87 won't be forgotten while they are away. Canadian radio station LW has an open dedication program each night from 1800-1900 Mountain Standard Time.

Family members of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers training in Canada, are encouraged to send messages and requests for your favorite song. Phone messages will be accepted throughout the day or during the hours of the program (which would be 2100-2200 Eastern Standard Time).

To phone in a message call: (403) 842-4311. No collect calls will be accepted.



U.S. Army

Tim Kostuik, a disc jockey on LW Radio 1230 in Wainwright, Canada, broadcasts messages to soldiers during a nightly dedication program.

Or write: RV 87 Request Line, Radio LW, Box 1476, Wainwright, Alberta, Canada TOB 4PO.

Cassette tapes will be accepted.

Schools switch to hot weather hours

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning schools

On Monday, May 18 1987, heat relief hours begin again in all eight Fort Benning schools. This schedule will be in effect for the rest of this school year.

Since some of Benning's schools are not air conditioned, the Fort Benning School Board voted at its April meeting to resume the 45 minute earlier starting time that had been used during the first five weeks of the school year.

These hours will be in effect through the end of the school year, June 8.

		REGULAR HOURS		HEAT RELIEF HOURS	
		Regular hours	Tuesday hours	Regular hours	Tuesday hours
Dexter	K-1-2	8:30-2:15	8:30-2:45	7:45-1:30	7:45-12:15
	3	8:00-1:00	8:30-1:30	7:45-2:00	7:45-12:45
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2:00	7:45-2:30	7:45- 1:15
Wilson	K-1-2	8:30-2:15	8:30-1:00	7:45-1:30	7:45-12:15
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30	7:45-2:00	7:45-12:45
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2:00	7:45-2:30	7:45- 1:15
Wilbur	K-1-2	9:00-2:45	9:00-1:30	8:15-2:00	8:15-12:45
	3	8:00-2:45	8:30-1:30	7:45-2:00	7:45-12:45
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2:00	7:45-2:30	7:45- 1:15
Loyd	K-1-2	9:00-2:45	9:00-1:30	8:15-2:00	8:15-12:45
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30	7:45-2:00	7:45-12:45
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2:00	7:45-2:30	7:45- 1:15
White	2	9:00-2:45	9:00-1:30	8:15-2:00	8:15-12:45
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30	7:45-2:00	7:45-12:45
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2:00	7:45-2:30	7:45- 1:15
McBride	K-1-2	8:30-2:15	8:30-1:30	7:45-1:30	7:45-12:15
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30	7:45-2:00	7:45-12:45
Patch	K-1	9:00-2:45	9:00-1:30	8:15-2:00	8:15-12:45
Faith	6-7-8	8:10-3:15	8:10-2:00	7:25-2:30	7:25- 1:15

OPINION

Soviet theft of technology massive security problem

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

The Soviet Union has a massive, well-executed plan for obtaining critical technologies from Western nations. Each year, thousands of pieces of Western equipment and many tens of thousands of documents — some classified — reach the Soviet Union. Defense officials said this assimilation of Western technology is so broad that the United States and other Western nations are, in effect, subsidizing the Soviet military buildup.

Those in the military community who work with sensitive technologies are well aware of Soviet acquisition threat. The Department of Defense Technology Security Administration is attempting to increase the private sector's awareness of the problem through its out-reach program.

"It's important that those dealing with sensitive technologies in private industry and academe understand that this loss of technology results directly in a degradation of our national security," said Stephen Bryen, deputy undersecretary of defense for trade security policy. "We want to be sure they understand the Soviet effort, a critical first step in protecting Western technology."

In an effort to stem the flow of some technologies to the East, DoD works closely with other federal agencies to keep a close watch on what is being exported. In many cases, these detailed export controls can cause friction between industry and DoD. Bryen said DoD is actively working to speed up the export application review process to alleviate this problem. "But we have to do all that we can to be sure these critical technologies aren't going to be diverted to communist nations for eventual use against the West," he said.

Industry briefings have effectively increased public awareness, said Bryen. These briefings, developed by the Industrial and Government Liaison Office of the Technology Security Program, stress:

- the importance of the U.S. technological edge to national security;
- the Soviet threat to that technological lead;
- the government-wide program to counter the threat; and
- the need for strong commitment from industry and other publics to restrict the loss of critical technologies.

The outreach program extends into the scientific and academic communities. Scientific conferences on missiles, marine technology, space, microelectronics and other military-related subjects are attended routinely by Soviet KGB or military intelligence officers.

"We brief participants in these conferences to make them aware that foreign intelligence agents may be present and that sensitive miliary-related research should not be discussed," said Bryen.

DoD spends several billion dollars each year to fund academic research. The Soviets have identified several universities around the world as sources of high-tech information.

"It's important that we work with these institutions because the research they are doing in many cases has military applications," said Bryen. Defense officials estimate that in the late 1970s and early 1980s, as much as 5 percent of the technology the Soviets were most eager to obtain came fromuniversities.

Bryen said the following technologies are currently at the top of the Soviet's "wish list": artificial intelligence, robotics, robotic sensors and supercomputers.

Write us!

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

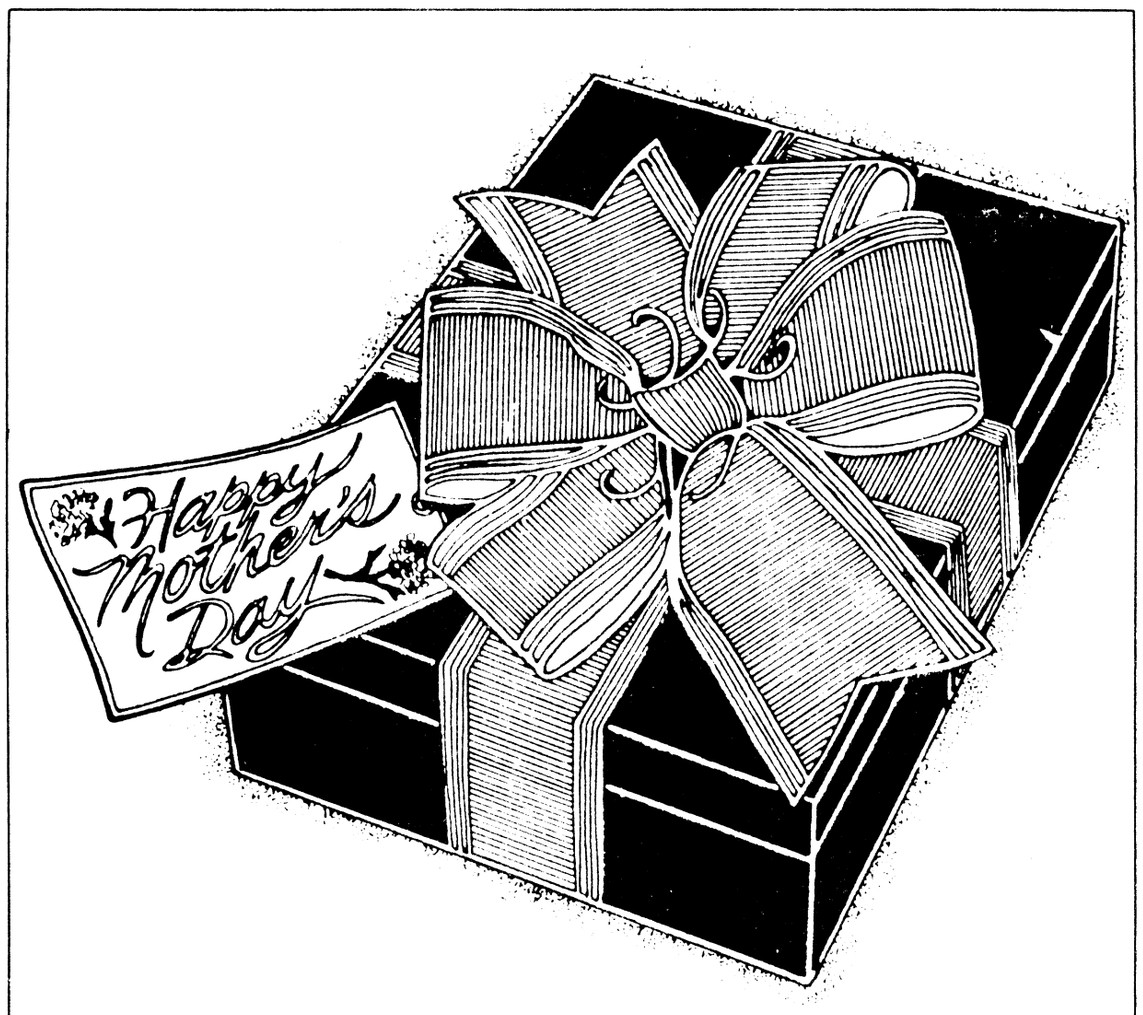
All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. It is The Bayonet's policy not to publish unsigned letters.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Mother's Day a commie plot?

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor



Warning — Mother's Day is really a communist plot to undermine the stability of the American family.

I have it on good authority that they do not celebrate Mother's Day in Russia, where every day is "Comrade Day," and it is unseemly to single out people for special recognition. But the real reason is that the Russians see the dangers in this particular holiday.

You're probably wondering how taking a day off to honor our mothers for all their hard work, suffering and self sacrifice could be detrimental, but think about it.

Do you know what to give your mother for Mother's Day?

According to an official statistical study (consisting of a phone call to Zayre's — K-Mart's line was busy), more than 95 percent of mothers storm the malls the Monday after Mother's Day, returning the bath robes, toaster covers and back scratchers purchased so lovingly by their children the previous Saturday.

People just don't know what to give their mothers.

You may think if you just had more money to spend you could give something that would please your mother. But no, rich people have the same problem we poor people have.

They give their mother a $6,000 Rolex watch and she takes it back and exchanges it for solid gold ear muffs.

They're just impossible to satisfy.

If this sounds like the voice of experience, you're right. I have yet to buy my mother the right gift. If I give her flowers, it's, "you shouldn't waste your money on those things, they die so quickly." A cactus that the florist guarantees not to die comes down with a mysterious ailment (could it be overwatering) and dies within two weeks of its arrival. Silk flowers wither — plastic ones melt.

COMMENTARY

When I despair and just give her a gift certificate, it's "so, you couldn't take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to look for a present for your poor old mother. If I had only known how you'd turn out when I was getting up at 2 a.m. to feed you." It doesn't count that it took me an hour to go to the store and buy the stupid certificate, it is clear that I spent no time "thinking about" what she would like.

The expensive perfume sends her into fits of sneezing. Chocolates are given to the grandchildren, while I get the reproof, "I'd love to eat them, but my doctor has me on a no-fat diet."

Clothes are absolutely out of the question. If you call her up the day before Mother's Day and ask what size dress she wears, she'll have outgrown the size 12 she requested by the next morning.

Of course, fit is the least of my problems. "You know I can't wear red, brown, black, blue, orange...and this sackcloth and ashes is so much more becoming on me anyway."

Deciding she needs something just for herself, I blow a wad on a makeover at a local salon. To mom, this means I don't like the way she looks, and proves that I don't know how to handle money. "You're going to end up living in the gutter, the way you throw your money away," she declares with a satisfied air.

The next year I buy her an electric blanket. "So you want me to be electrocuted in my sleep, no thank you!" she says.

Despite this constant personal failure, I don't plan to give up this year. As a matter of fact, I think I've finally discovered the perfect Mother's Day gift.

I'm giving her a cruise around the world. I know, she'll be seasick the whole six months. But have you ever tried to talk on one of those ship-to-shore telephones? You can't — the connection is terrible.

Happy Mother's Day!

Soldiers continue to die in motorcycle accidents

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The good news is that the number of military motorcycle fatalities is going down. The bad news is there are still too many good men and women dying due to lack of respect for the machines.

In fiscal 1984, 224 people in all services lost their lives in motorcycle accidents. In fiscal 1985, 195 died. By 1986, the number was down to 181.

In the past few years, DoD and the services have all beefed up their motorcycle safety rules. All service members and DoD civilians must pass a motorcycle safety course before they can ride on a military installation. They must wear properly fastened helmets, whether the state requires them or not. The helmets, which must meet certain safety standards, must have a face shield, or the rider must wear impact-resistant goggles. Motorcycles must have a rear-view mirror, and the rider must use the headlight at all times.

Individual service regulations go further. The Marine Corps requires reflective vests. The Navy's required safety course lasts two days and includes a lot of hands-on training and skill testing. The Army can require soldiers to pay their own medical expenses if they're in an accident and are not wearing helmet. And Air Force safety people are pushing for a longer required safety course similar to the Navy's.

So why are people still dying?

Alcohol, excessive speed, inexperience and failure to wear required helmets are all part of the problem. Riding borrowed cycles — machines the rider is not familiar with — is another problem.

See **SAFETY**, A-9

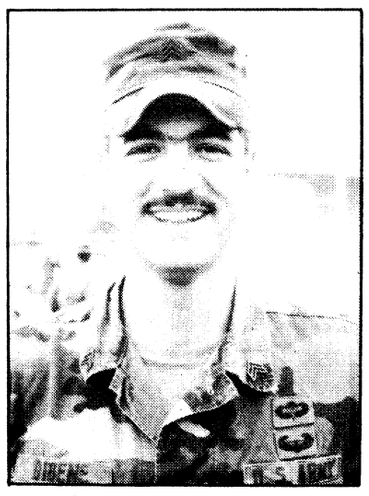
VARIOUS VOICES / What are you going to do for your mother on Mothers Day?



CW2 Thomas Conner, Company C, 43rd Engineers, - "I can't do anything for my mom because she's so far away. I did however get my wife a card and a present and I am going to make her breakfast in bed. Plus, I just let her buy a new dining room set."



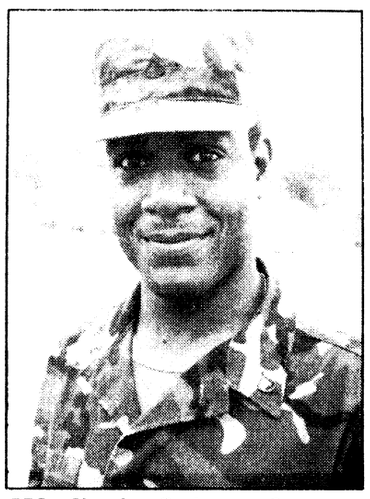
Capt. Mark Martinez, Veterinairy-Services, MEDDAC, - "I will send her an autographed copy of this column along with a special frame. Since I haven't seen her in almost a year, a picture would make her very proud even though she is ex-navy."



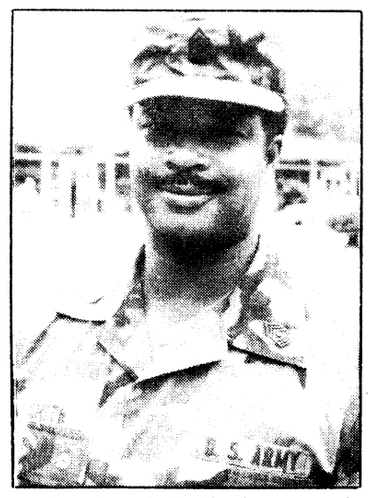
Sgt. Carl Dibene, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1/29th Infantry, - My wife and I are going to drive down to Florida and take her out to dinner. I love my mom and I guess I've kinda always been her favorite too."



Mrs. Dana Cox, Dental Clinic #1, - "I'm going to call her and send her flowers to make up for all the good times and hard times she went through when I was a kid."



PFC Claude Cochran, Company B, 1/507th PIR, - "I plan to send her something. I have been looking around and I think I've about decided on getting her some jewelry. I am also going to call her on Sunday. She means everything to me. I could say a hundred words but it all boils down to the same thing."



1st Sgt. Joseph Smith, Company A, 1/34 Infantry, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, - "I'll probably get her some roses and take her out to dinner, I love my mom very much."

The Bayonet

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Retire

• Continued from A-1

reached the minimum retirement age to receive retirement benefits. The following table shows the minimum retirement age for different birth years:

Birth Year	Minimum Retirement Age
Before 1948	55
1948	55 & 3 mos
1949	55 & 4 mos
1950	55 & 6 mos
1951	55 & 8 mos
1952	55 & 10 mos
1953-1964	55
1965	56 & 2 mos
1966	56 & 4 mos
1967	56 & 6 mos
1968	56 & 8 mos
1969	56 & 10 mos
After 1969	57

Immediate Retirement. If you meet one of the following sets of age and service requirements, you are entitled to an immediate retirement benefit.

Age	Years of Service
62	5
60	20
MRA*	30
MRA*	10**

*Minimum Retirement Age
**Reduced benefit

NOTE: Reduced benefit means if you retire at the minimum retirement age with at least 10, but less than 30, years of service, your benefit will be reduced 5 percent a year for each year you are uner age 62. The exception: when you have 20 years of service and your annuity begins of age 60 or later.

Early Retirement. The early retirement benefit is available in certain involuntary separation cases and in cases of voluntary separations during a major reorganization or reduction in force. To be eligible, you must be age 50 or older and have at least 20 years of service or, if less than age 50, have at least 25 years of service. There is no reduction for being under 62 years of age in this case.

Deferred Retirement. If you leave federal service, you may be eligible for deferred retirement benefits; that is, defer your retirement benefits until a later time, when you meet a combination of age and service requirements. To be eligible, you must have completed at least five years of creditable civilian service. You may receive benefits at one of the following ages:

Age	Years of Service
62	5
60	20
MRA*	30
MRA*	10**

*Minimum Retirement Age
**Reduced benefit

How calculated

Your basic benefit is based on your "high-three average pay," which is figured by averaging your highest basic pay over any three consecutive ears of creditable service.

If you are eligible for immediate retirement before age 62, your annual basic benefit is determined by multiplying your years of creditable service by 1 percent of your high-three average pay. If you retire at age 62 or later with at least 20 years of service, a factor of 1.1 percent is used rather than 1 percent.

Remember, the total could be reduced if you elect to retire at the minimum retirement age before completing 30 years of service.

Survivor benefits

The basic benefit plan provides benefits for survivors of federal employees and retirees.

Spouse. A married retiree's annuity is automatically reduced 10 percent to provide spouse survivor benefits unless those benefits are jointly waived in writing by the retiree and the spouse before retirement. If survivor benefits are not waived, the surviving spouse receives an annuity of 50 percent of the retiree's unreduced benefit plus a special supplementary annuity payable until age 60 if the surviving spouse will not be eligible for Social Security survivor benefits until age 60.

A former spouse may receive survivor benefits as provided in a retiree election or a qualifying court order.

If you die while you are an active employee, are married and have worked for the federal government for 18 months, your surviving spouse receives a lump-sum payment equaling $15,000 (indexed to the cost-of-living adjustment for annuitants) plus one-half your annual pay rate at death or one-half your high-three average pay, whichever is higher.

If you had 10 years of service, your spouse also receives an annuity equaling 50 percent of your accrued basic retirement benefit.

These benefits are paid in addition to any Social Security, group life insurance or savings plan survivor benefits.

Children. If you have 18 months of civilian service and die while you are an active employee or if you have retired, your children may be eligible to receive an annuity.

This benefit is payable to each unmarried child:

- Up to age 18 if unmarried;
- up to age 22 if unmarried and a full-time student;
- At any age, if the child became disabled before age 18.

The amount of the benefit depends on the number of children and whether the children are orphaned. In 1987, the surviving child benefit is approximately $2,884 per child for each of three children; $3,502 if orphaned. This is reduced dollar-for-dollar by any Social Security children's benefits that may be payable.

Disability pay

Eligibility. To qualify for disability benefits, you must be disabled and have at least 18 months of creditable civilian service.

You are considered disabled under the Federal Employees Retirement System if you are unable to perform useful and efficient service in your position because of disease or injury. However, you will not be considered disabled if you decline your agency's offer of a position that accommodates your disability and is at the same grade or pay level and is within your commuting area.

You may also qualify for Social Security disability benefits if you are unable to work in any substantial, gainful activity.

Benefits. The first year you will receive 60 percent of your high-three average pay minus any Social Security disability benefits to which you are entitled.

After the first year and until age 62, if your disability prevents you from performing your job and you do not qualify for Social Security disability benefits, your benefit will e 40 percent of your high-three average pay.

If you qualify for Social Security benefits, your disability benefit will be reduced by 60 percent of the initial Social Security benefit to which you are entitled. The resulting total benefit will be equal to at least 40 percent of your high-three plus 40 percent of your Social Security disability benefits.

If you are a disability retiree and your total income from work in a calendar year exceeds 80 percent of the current pay level of your former job, the disability benefits will be discontinued. In addition, you may be required to prove periodically that you have not recovered from your disability.

COLAs

As a regular retiree, you receive a cost-of-living adjustment if you ae age 62 or older.

Survivors and disability retirees receive a cost-of-living adjustment regardless of their ages.

The amount of the annual cost-of-living adjustment increase is based on the increase in the Consumer Price Index.

The Federal Employees Retirement System basic benefits are generally paid in the form of an annuity. Non-disabled retirees may withdraw their own contributions in a lump sum and receive a reduced annuity.

For further information and assistance, contact your installation's civilian personnel office.

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UNIT NEWS

10th Mountain

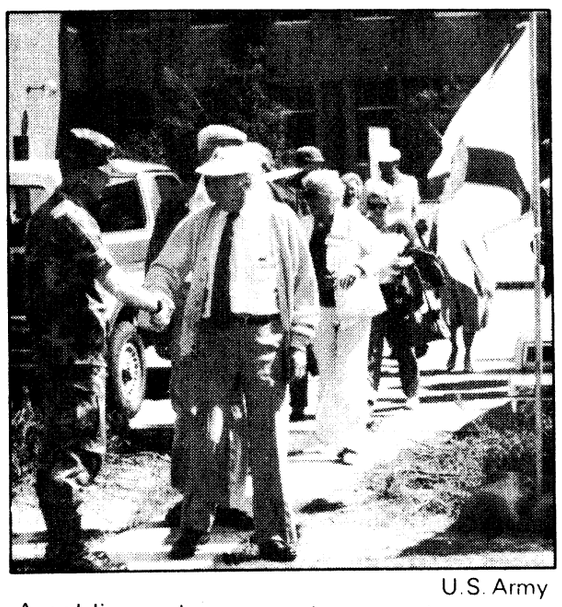
Second Brigade 10th Mountain Division sponsored a "Mountain Weekend" on April 24 and 25, 1987.

This weekend involved members of the Southeastern Chapter of the 10th Mountain Division Association, the Phenix City Association of the United States of the Army, and the 2nd Brigade 10th Mountain Division.

The weekend began with a retreat ceremony and presentation of "I Am The Infantry" on Friday afternoon.

On Friday evening, the Mountain Division Association held a dinner at the local Hilton. Saturday morning the Mountain Division was treated to a Light Infantry Demonstration, breakfast in the mess hall, and a tour of the National Infantry Museum.

Saturday evening, the 2nd Brigade 10th Mountain Division held a formal dinner at the Officer's Club. Mr. Harrison Coleman, a member of the Mountain Division Association presented Col. Plummer a silver punch bowl. — ***Alan S. Morgan,*** *2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division.*



U.S. Army

A soldier welcomes retirees to the recent open house.

29th Infantry

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment conducted their monthly awards ceremony in the Harmony Church Theater at 0630 hours, April 30, 1987. The honored guest was post CSM Roy C. Owens, making his last appearance at the battalion before his retirement.

Owens presented the Meritorious Service Medal to SFC Billy S. Howerton, three Army Commendation Medals, and twenty-two Army Achievement Medals to other members of the battalion. Four soldiers received the Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement for their hard work and dedication in having Brittin Range selected as the "Best in TRADOC."

Sergeant Nave, Company A, was presented a certificate for being selected the Battalion NCO of the Month for March 1987. Sergeant Godinez, Company B, also received a certificate for being selected the NCO of the Month for April. — *29th Infantry Regiment.*

197th Inf

ALBERTA, Canada — Many different elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade and Canadian forces have had the chance to work together and learn from each other during Rendezvous 87, a joint training exercise currently taking place in Alberta Canada. The Military Police are no exception.

The attached MP element that has accompanied Task Force 1-58 to Canada, are working closely with the Camp Wainwright Support MP platoon.

"We currently have 32 Canadian MPs here and three American MPs working with us," said Lt. Glenn Piper, Canadian Officer-in-charge of the MP Support Group. "We back up the 197th military police when they need it and they do the same for us."

"The MPs pair off, one American and one Canadian policeman to a car," explained WO Jim Lemieux, from the Camp Wainwright MP station. "They both patrol and work together, performing normal police duties."

Some of the MP duties include patroling, traffic control, radar (speed trap), and some foot patroling.

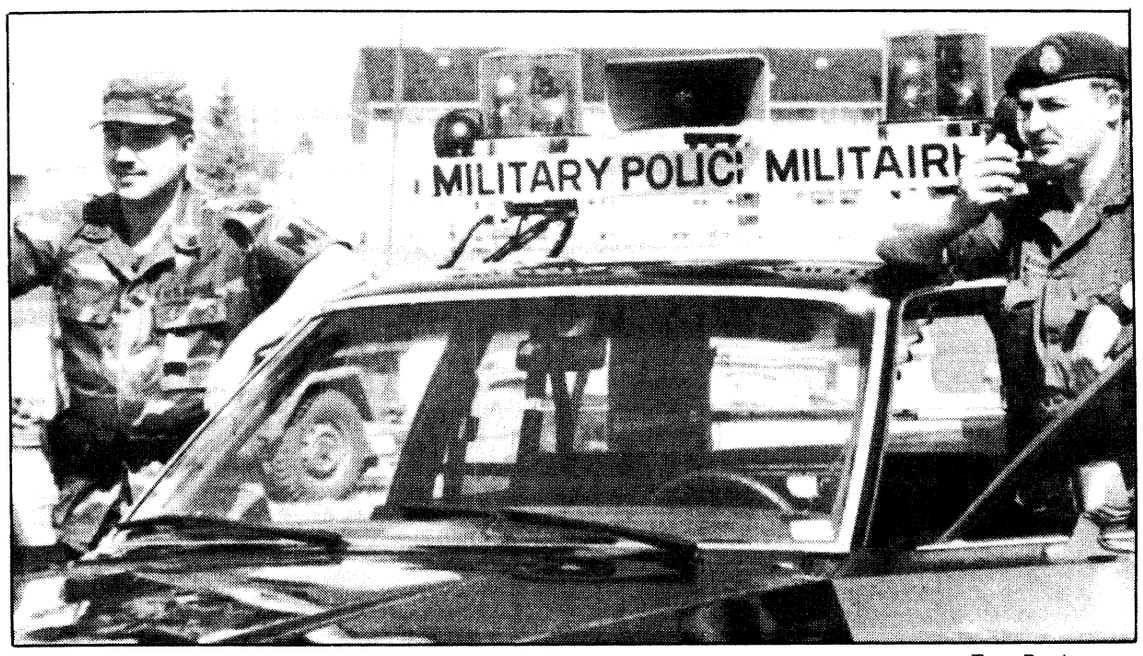
Not only do the MPs perform important tasks in garrison, but they also tackle critical missions in the field as well.

During the Field Training Exercise, the Military Police, both American and Canadian, will support the Prisoner of War station.

"We helped support an assault river crossing with the Canadians," said SSgt. Bobby Gilpin, Noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the 197th MP support element. "I think we are really learning a lot from each other."

The 197th Military Police support element consists of ten soldiers who alternate their three-man teams in and out of the field. That way, each team of the 197th MPs gets a chance to work with the Canadians.

"I have really enjoyed working with the Canadian MPs on this exercise," said SP4 Garry Crawford, 197th Military Policeman. "It's really been a good training experience for all of us." — ***Troy Buchanan,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent*



Troy Buchanan

Sp4 Gary Crawford, 197th Infantry Brigade Military Police platoon, patrols with a Canadian MP during Rendezvous 87 at Camp Wainwright, in Alberta, Canada.

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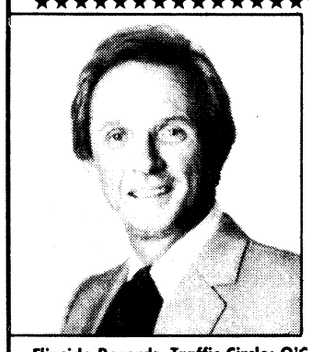
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Tim Wallis

An M60A3 tank fires while on the move during tank gunnery qualification at Hastings Range.

Troops test tank gunnery skills

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

A thunderous BOOM cracked through the air as the M60A3 tank fired and rolled out of its defensive position at Fort Benning's Hastings Range. Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 89th Armor began a rigorous training day of qualification.

The soldiers assaulted Hastings Range for quarterly training on individual gunnery skills, which, according to Pvt. 2 Robert Howard from Company A, is the most realistic training available outside of battle.

"When we have tank gunnery, we really get the feel of what the tank is doing," Pvt. 2 Howard said.

The four-man crew of an M60A3 tank consists of a tank commander, driver, loader and a gunner. This crew is trained to work together as a team, operating the tank as if it were an extension of themselves. With the precision of a surgeon and the strength of a lion, the team knocks out targets from defensive positions and while on the move.

According to Capt. David Rhodes, commander of Company A, 2-69 Armor, the crew's first tasks are from a defensive position. Targets are spotted and the driver moves the tank out of the "dug-in" position to engage. The team must successfully engage two gargets at a range of 900 to 1200 meters within 60 seconds.

The tank crew's offensive assault skills are also tested as the crew moves the tank down gunnery lanes, to engage targets while on the move.

"We think of it as a game, Pvt. Howard added, "with the platoons competing against each other."

Quarterly tank gunnery training such as this prepares the crews for annual tank gunnery qualification. During the annual qualification, scheduled during the fall, the crews will qualify at all skill levels, from individual and crew skills to section and platoon battle drills.

Therefore, it can be seen why tank gunnery remains as the key to the armor battalion's training.



U.S. Army

New general

Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba (left) and Doris Ellis (right) pin on the stars for Brig. Gen. James Ellis during his promotion ceremony last week.



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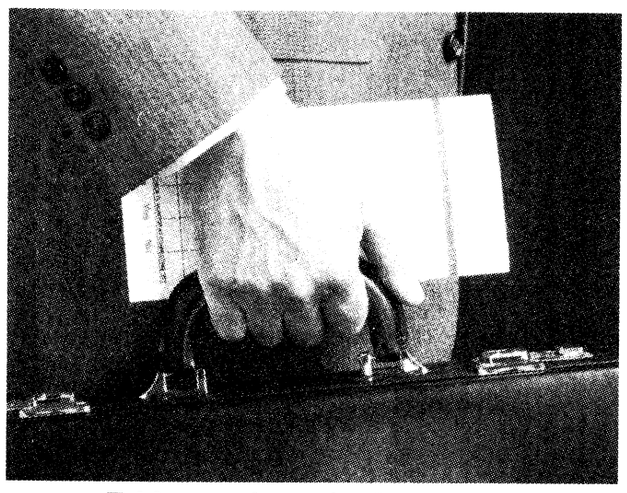

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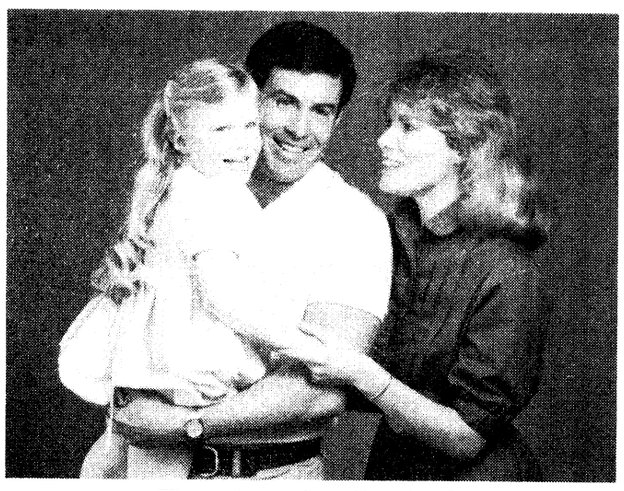

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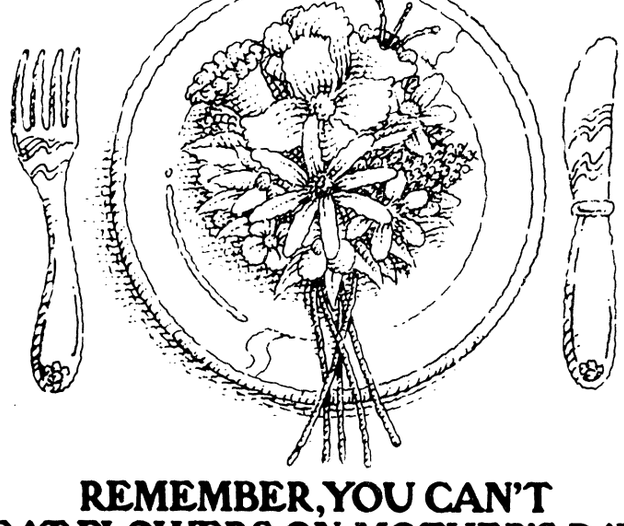

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Best Rangers

Buddy teams from all over the Army converge on Benning to compete

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The toughest of the Army's Rangers pushed themselves to the limit to see who was the best of the best in last weekend's David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition.

Teams came from as far away as Hawaii to compete for the coveted title of Best Ranger.

After three grueling days of competition, SSgt. William J. Ulibarri and Sgt. Ross Willson, the team from nort Lewis, Wash., was named winners of the competition.

Ulibarri, who participated last year said, "I had to come back — it was something I had to prove to myself."

And prove himself he did. The partners set the stage in the first event, the Army Physical Readiness Test. They amassed over a thousand points in the test which was good for a first place finish. During that test, each man did nearly 150 push-ups.

Consistency proved to be the key to their success, because although they did not finish first in any other event they were consistently in the top five.

The two felt that the Land Navagavigation and Force Road March were their toughest events, while the Darby Queen was the best.

"We breezed right through the Queen," Ulibarri said. "For some reason that is where we seemed to get it together."

Each event was scored individually, with the base score of 35 for a first place finish. The score was then multipled by the degree of difficultly designated.

Five new speed records were set during the competition.

Records were broken in the Prussik climb, forced road march, land navagation, Darby Queen, 2.7 mile buddy run and the water confidence course.

The men competed in seven other events. Ranger stakes (common Ranger skills), Bayonet Assault Course, weapons examination, M16A1 zeroing and record fire, canoe race, parachute spot jump and Helocast-400 meter swim

Brothers, SSgts. Jerome and James Ciciora, each with separate partners, were members of a team that set a new record.

Despite all the success stories in the competition there was also some heartache. There were 25 teams that finished out of the original 34.

The victors were awarded Meritorious Service Medals and pistols for their efforts, with the 2nd and 3rd place receiving Army Accomodation Medals and knives and bayonets respectively.

The rest of the finishers received Army Achievement medals.

The competition was designed to place extreme demands on each teams's physical, mental and technical abilities as Rangers.

The finishers met the challenge and truly led the way. But, its not over, most of the men said they would come back. "It gets in your blood," one Ranger said, "I will definately be here next year."

Teams in order of finish

The following is a list of the competitors in order of finish.

SSgt. William J. Ulibarri and Sgt. Ross S. Willson— Company B, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Steven J. Hougland and SSgt. Lynn Burnett — 3d Ranger Company, Ranger Department, Fort Benning, Ga.

SSgts. Robert J. Beck and James R. Ciciora — Florida Ranger Division, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

SSgts. Tommy W. Wilburn and William F. Thetford — Florida Ranger Division, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Sgts. John D. Schlichte and Robert M. Horrigan — 3d Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning Ga.

1st Lts. Donald J. Lash Jr. and Billy D. Farris, II — Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sgts. Vernon L. Lukehart and John C. Hutchinson — Fort Ord, Calif.

Sgts. Alan C. Burford and Dean Brackenburg — 2d Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash.

SSgt. Scott R. Bertacini and Sgt. John P. Breach — Benning Ranger Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Robert M. Felland and SSgt. Jerome P. Ciciora — Florida Ranger Division, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

SFC Barry Chancellor and Sgt. Jimmie B. Sisk — Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

Capt. Richard Schantz and SP4 Peter Huntley — 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Capt. Rafael J. Garcia, Jr. and SSgt. Patrick E. Giblin — 3d Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Gary W. Varney and SFC Thomas R. Cook — Army Reserve/National Guard Mountain Warfare School, Jericho, Vt.

1st Lts. Chris G. Pappas and Miles Cantrell — 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, Fort Campbell, Ky.

SSgts. Ray A. Devers and David D. Bazemore — Headquarters, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Capt. Dan W. Chesnut and SSgt. John E. Hughes — Fort Bragg, N.C.

2nd Lt. Mark Gorton and 1st Lt. Timothy Fahy — Fort Kobbe, Panama

SSgts. Richard J. Turcotte and Chris Lukasevich; Fort Lewis, Wash.

SSgt. Michael Coote and SFC Donald French — 3d Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group (A), Fort Davis, Panama

CWO 2 Verle D. Holt and SSgt Donald P. Thompson — 1st Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group (A), Fort Campbell, Ky.

SSgt. Stephen Durst and Sgt. Kenneth See — 3d Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgts. Daniel F. Thomas and Steven A. Simonetti — Mountain Ranger Division, Dahlonega, Ga.

Sgts. Anthony Correia and Kim D. Brewton — 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Alfred C. McGinnis, Jr. and Sgt Larry W. Chambers — 3d Battalion, 11th Special Forces Group (A), Columbus, Ga.

Sgts. Richard P. Bordelon and William J. Filipkowski — Benning Ranger Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sp4 Patrick Johnson and SSgt. Weldon Burton — 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Sgts. Tony Cooper and Bret Fisher; Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

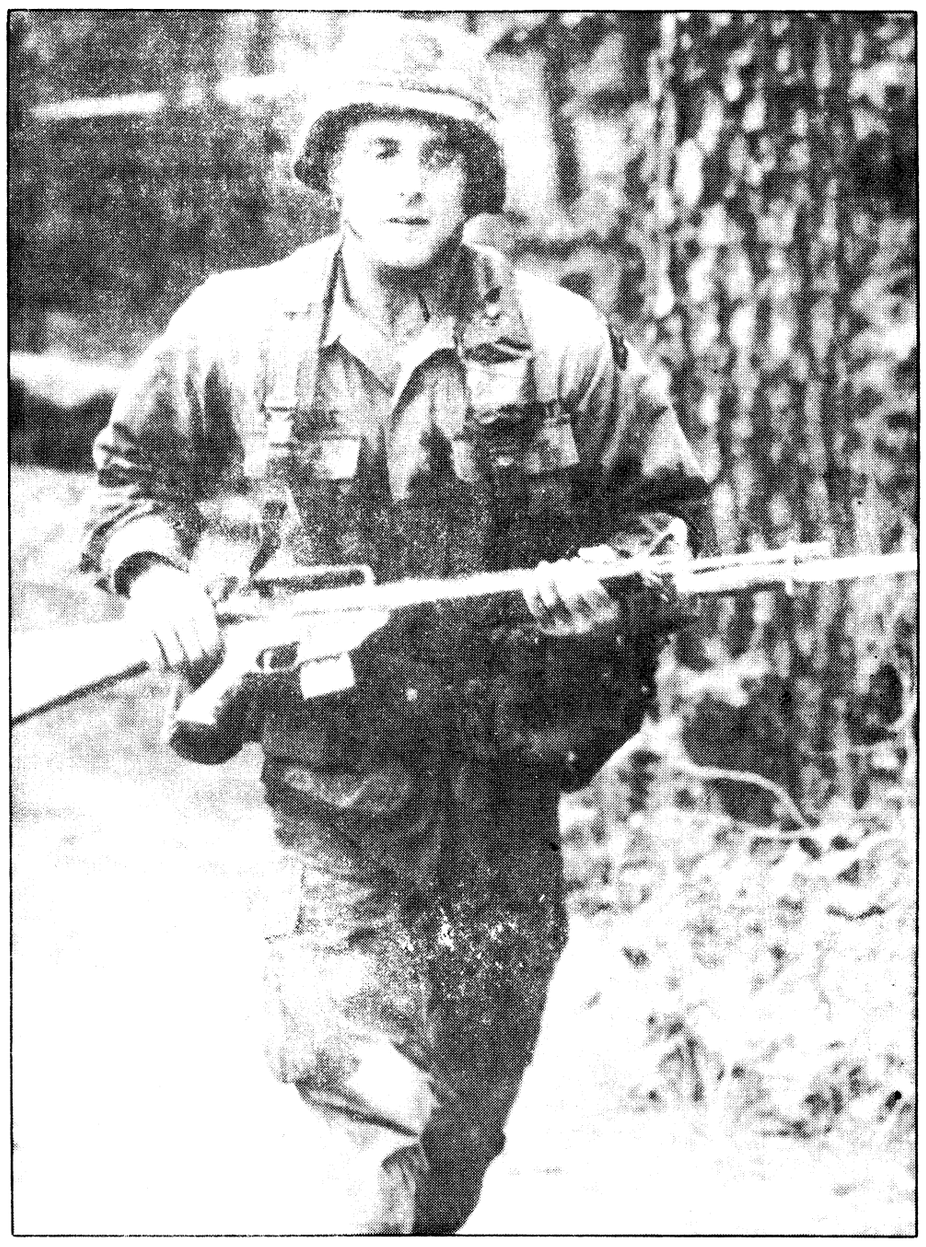
SFC Mark D. Keith and Sgt. Micheal Delvalle — Headquarter, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Romney Anderson and Sgt. Mark A. Mayoras — Fort Ord, Calif.

Sgts. Scott C. Stevens and Walter R. Draeger Pontiac, Mich.

Capts. Michael N. Parker, Jr. and Jorge Hidalgo — Florida Ranger Division, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

SSgt. Robert McGinnis and SFC Don Alexander — 2d Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group (A), Ft Bragg, N.C.



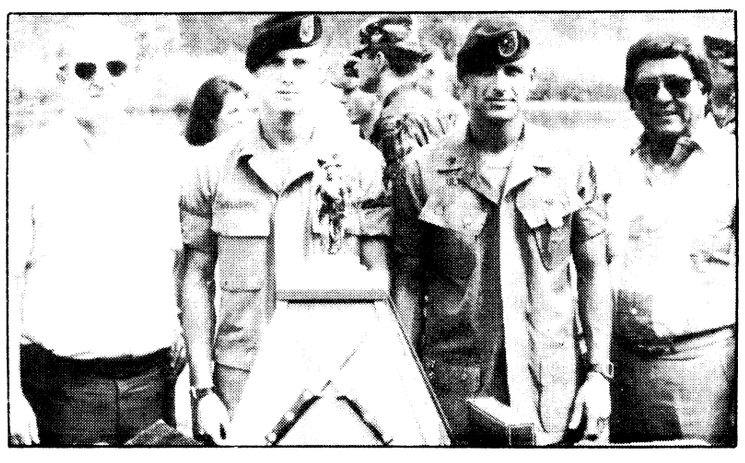
Mike Brazile

Sgt. Michael Delvalle sprints to the next obstacle on the Bayonet Assault Course.



Ann M. McDonald

A competitor gets a chance to rest before the Land Navigation event.



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. Ross Willson (left center) and SSgt. William Ulibarri (right center) pose with their fathers, Donald Willson (left) and Al Ulibarri after the awards ceremony. The two soldiers came out winners in this year's competition.

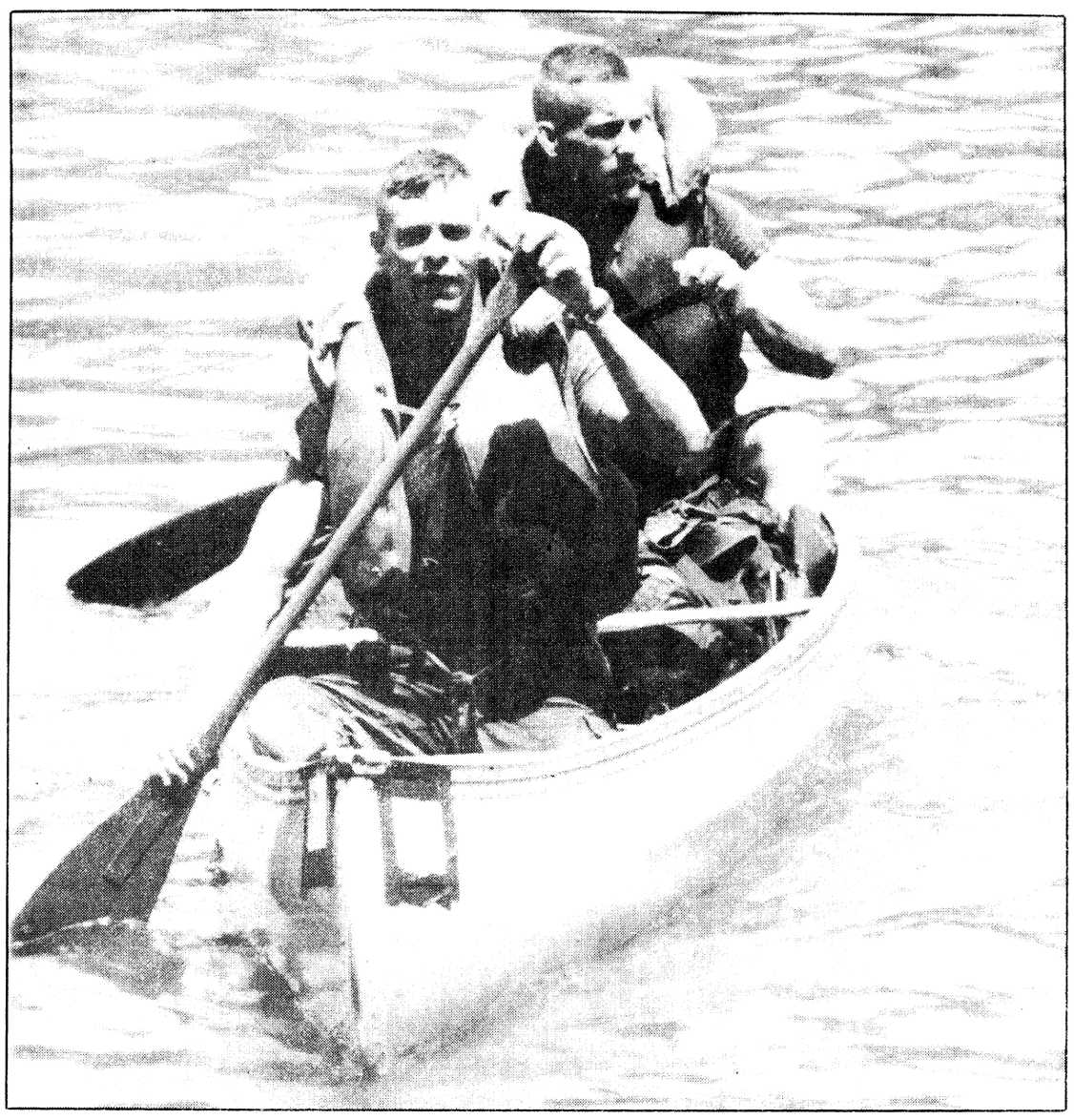


SSgt. Jerome Ciciora strains to complete the



Prussik climb.

Ann M. McDonald



Partners paddle into the finish line in the river race.

Ann M. McDonald



SSgt. Roy Devens crawls under the wire at the Darby Queen Obstacle Course.

Mike Brazile



SSgts. James Ciriora and Robert Beck go across the balancing logs at the Darby Queen Obstacle Course.

Mike Brazile



SSgt. Lynn Burnett goes over a rope bridge at the Darby Queen Obstacle Course.

Mike Brazile

Commander praises people, good organization at 29th Inf

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

As thunder rumbled, skies darkened and lights flickered, Col. John D. Fuller sat in his office and talked about the 29th Infantry Regiment.

He seemed not to notice the storm raging outside the headquarters building last Friday afternoon, so intent was he on conveying what this assignment means to him.

Returning to Benning is a homecoming of sorts for Fuller. It will be his third tour of duty here. "For anybody who's infantry, Fort Benning has to feel like home," he said.

He has spent time here as an instructor in the Ranger Department and in three jobs at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

He served as chief of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Task Force, commander of the 2nd Training Battalion (Infantry Officer Basic Course), and as chief of the Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate.

Fuller said even now, it is impossible for him to walk through Infantry Hall without running into people he knows. "Many of the officers who were students in IOBC when I was there are now back at Benning for the advanced course," he said.

Fuller said that as a commander, he's people oriented. "I like my soldiers. I don't avoid people. I like to do things with my people," he said.

"I like to see every individual who works for me achieve the best they're capable of, "self actualization" in a sense," he said.

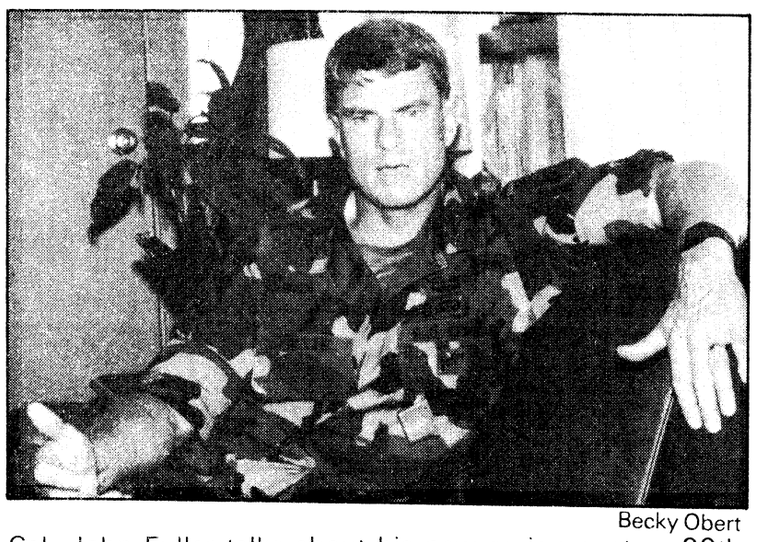
"I try to provide an environment where they can do that," he said.

Fuller said he's not the type of leader who likes to micro-manage. "I'd like to be able to give them a mission and walk away, knowing they can get the job done," he said.

He said he expects to be able to do just that at the regiment.

"Morale is high and a sense of unity is already here. That's because Bill Gavin (the former commander) is one of those rare guys who inspires people to feel like a part of a family," he said.

Fuller said he has the utmost admiration for the job Gavin did while in command of the regiment. "He accomplished an almost impossible task of pulling together so many diverse organizations under one umbrella," he said



Becky Obert

Col. John Fuller talks about his new assignment as 29th Infantry Regiment commander.

His personal philosophy is to give any job his best personal and professional effort, but not make work the end all. "I have a responsibility to duty but also one to take care of the people who work for me, to stroke them when they need to be stroked and discipline them when necessary," he said.

Family comes high on the list of priorities for Fuller. "Far too often we get caught up in duty and neglect our families," he said. "A lot of people work long hours just to be seen in the office. I'll work long and hard but I also save time for my wife and children."

He said he agreed with the so-called "triangle of life" that Gavin shared with him. At the top is duty, the Army mission. at the bottom, one apex is family and another is self.

"If a person is secure in his family and with himself, he's going to be better at the job," he said. "If you accept this, then you can see that family and self are the firm foundations of a soldier's life."

He said he doesn't believe in neglecting any of these three aspects of his life.

For this reason, Fuller said he believes in working for mental as well as physical fitness. "It's very easy to get caught up in the pressure cooker of the job, but sometimes you have to put your in-box in the safe and get away for while," he said.

Fuller said he does this in a variety of ways. "I like competitive bicycling and working out in the gym, and I enjoy woodworking," he said.

He also enjoys doing things with his children, but said, "I never feel that I give enough time to my family."

Fuller said his parents moved to Columbus in February, so now all his ties are here. His two children by a previous marriage also live here, so the assignment allows him to spend more time with them.

Of his new command, Fuller said there are several things he has on his agenda. First, he wants to ensure that the regiment stays a regiment. "I think it's important to the infantry force to maintain this organization as a regiment, rather than a support brigade, because the regiment has a unique structure and mission," he said. "Also, the regiment's lineage and tradition provides a foundation for our current mission. I think to rename it would be a grave step backwards."

His second goal is to continue the "good work" started by his predecessors. "I'd like to continue their work of training to high Army standards and helping the Infantry School and Center send out the best infantry soldiers and leaders possible to be fighting forces in the field," he said.

Hand in hand with this goal is a desire to take a hard look at the way the regiment is presently performing its mission. "I want to make sure that we are structured in the best way possible to perform our diverse missions, and make any internal realignments needed," he said.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Military Police Activity

May is Auto Theft Prevention month on Fort Benning. That is, therefore, an appropriate time to examine the problem of auto theft.

The Military Police are aware that auto thieves are active and are taking every possible action to apprehend them. However, due to the vast number of parking lots on the installation it will take a total community effort to discourage the auto thief.

An Army-wide analysis has indicated that the junior enlisted soldier is the most frequent victim of auto theft. For these soldiers the theft of a vehicle represents the loss of his or her single greatest investment.

Some things that an individual can do to prevent vehicle theft are:

- Secure the vehicle.

Auto theft on post seems to be primarily a crime against targets of opportunity. Most vehicles are stolen by personnel who use the vehicle for an evening and then abandon it. Most stolen vehicles were unsecured.

Some were left running by the victim who left the vehicle for a short errand, and many were stolen using the key that the owner had left "hidden" in the vehicle.

- Mark the vehicle.

If vehicles are stolen for resale, it is likely that the Vehicle Identification Number will be defaced or modified. Owners can increase their chances of recovery by marking their vehicle in a manner or place that is likely to be overlooked by the thief.

Simple, but effective "tricks" such as scratching one's social security number on a steering wheel or other obscure spot, or dropping one's business card down the window slot in the door have in the past led to the successful identification of cars that were stolen and disguished by thieves.

Various anti-tamper devices are available for use in POV's, and may be particularly worthwhile investments for expensive cars in areas where auto theft rates are high. Once activated on a locked car, these devices set off a bell, horn, buzzer, or other noise-making device should someone attempt to open a door, turn the steering wheel, or move the gearshift lever.

- Don't keep a title in the vehicle.

Possession by a thief of a vehicle's title makes it much easier for him to dispose of a vehicle.

- Secure motorcycles and mopeds.

A third of all vehicles stolen Army-wide each year are motorcycles or mopeds. Most of these vehicles come with fork locks that keep the front wheel from turning. While this may be effective with large motorcycles, it is not adequate for mopeds or other light vehicles since they may be easily lifted by one man and carried away.

In addition to the fork lock, a moped should be secured to a fixed object.

Vehicle theft costs all of us twice: first, in terms of property loss and insurance rates; second, in taxes that go to maintain law enforcement services and other agencies of vehicle crime control. The problem can only be solved when each of us recognizes its effects, and takes aggressive action to do something about it.

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Safety

Continued from A-2

Jim Filek, the motorcycle safety expert at the Navy Safety Center in Norfolk, Va., said that a big problem is that young people think they are never going to die.

"What really hurts is that these are smart guys — they're in the 'A' schools," said a spokesman at Marine Corps headquarters in Washinton, D.C. "As one general put it, they've got heads on their shoulers, but they obviously don't have common sense."

All of the factors boil down to this: Motorcycling, a fun way to get from point A to point B, can also be a lethal weapon. It deserves that respect.

One of the basic ways to show respect for a motorcycle is never to drink and ride. "Alcohol and motorcycles don't mix," said Jerald Anderson, DoD's deputy director for safety and occupational health policy. "It's dangerous to drink and drive, but even more dangerous to drink and ride a motorcycle. Riding a motorcycle requires much greater mental and physical skill than driving a car."

Although alcohol was confirmed as a factor in only 32 of the 181 military motorcycle fatalities in 1986, experts think the real figures are higher. According to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, between 40 and 45 percent of all riders killed in motorcycle accidents had been drinking. Not all of these individuals were legally intoxicated, but it doesn't take much alcohol to impair your skills on a motorcycle. Even small amounts of alcohol impair your ability to:

- ride and scan the road for hazards at the same time;
- perceive moving objects;
- see clearly at night;
- react quickly;
- coordinate eye, had and foot movements;
- maintain balance while maneuvering; and
- make good decisions.
- coordinate eye, hand and foot movements;
- maintain balance while maneuvering; and
- make good decisions.

Lack of experience in riding is another big factor in motorcycle accidents. Sixty percent of all motorcycle accidents involve riders with less than a year's experience.

Taking a good motorcycle safety course helps. Air Force Master Sgt. Chester Thompson, Aerospace Safety Center, Norton Air Force Base, Calif., said that of the 12,000 persons ho have taken the Air Force's optional 12-hour, hands-on course, only one-half of one percent have and an accident of any kind. (The Air Force requires a four-hour classroom course and a demonstration of basic skills to get the decal necessary to register a motorcycle on base).

Not all motorcycle safety problems are the biker's fault. Some safety rules are designed to protect bikers rom unsafe automobile drivers. Wearing reflective vests and keeping the headlight on in daylight make it harder for a driver to say he didn't see you. Automobile drivers who make this claim are a factor in two-thirds of motorcycle collisions, according to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Schools kick off energy contest

Post Energy Office

The Fort Benning School System has kicked off its spring Energy Awareness Program sponsored by Energy Management Section of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. A post essay contest patterned after last year's successful program will be undertaken again.

The theme for this year's contest is "Our Energy - Our Future." Students in grades K thru 3 will prepare an energy poster and grades 4 through 8 will write an energy essay on the theme. The student with the best poster or essay in each grade will receive a new bicycle and a certificate of achievement signed by the commanding general.

The second place winner in each grade will receive a $50 savings bond and a certificate of achievement signed by the commanding general.

All students that participate will receive an "Energy Buster" T-shirt. The winners will be announced May 27, with prizes and certificates presented May 29, in the new Faith School Gym.

This contest provides an opportunity for students, parents and teachers to increase their energy awareness and support of the Fort Benning Energy Program.

The Spring Energy Awareness Program presently underway in the Fort Benning School System provided Energy Management personnel with one additional reward that wasn't expected. While preparing the purchase request for bicycles to be awarded to the winners of the Energy Poster and Essay Contest another opportunity presented itself. Why not purchase a bicycle for our own use? Well that's justwhat we did and the result has been both enlightening and exciting.

We discovered there are about as many bicycles in the U.S. as there are automobiles: over 100 million. Most people know bicycles are a major form of transportation in other countries but interest is increasing here at home also. Not only is the bicycle fun but it can be an efficient, inexpensive and non-polluting way to travel to work or run errands. Several states are making provisions for cyclists in road planning that includes paved shoulders, wide outside lanes and drainage grates designed to avoid catching bike wheels.

There are many benefits to cycling. A bicycle costs an average of 50 dollars per year to operate versus $1,000 to $2,000 per year for a car. In our case, many trips are less than 1 miles, such as run from the energy office to Building 35 and Building 4. The automobile is very inefficient during short runs these.

There is another important benefit to cycling. The exercise improves your health and makes you feel better. However, let me advise you to take one precaution. If you haven't ridden a bicycle in several years, as in my case, don't overdo it to begin with. After just a few short trips you'll begin to see your endurance and stamina increase tremendously.

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Officials begin Army bond drive

Editor's note: Fort Benning is conducting its annual savings bond campaign now through June 12.More than 134,000 soldiers are now receiving savings bonds through payroll deduction.

For information on signing up, see your unit's first sergeant.

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Series EE Bond is an appreciation-type security that has a maturity of 12 years. Its purchase price is 50 percent of its face amount. For example, a $100 bond costs $50. Denominations (face amounts) available for $50, $75, $100, $200, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000.

The Series HH Bond is available in exchange for Series E and/or U.S. Savings Notes (Freedom Shares) with a total redemption value of $500 or more. It is a current-income security, available at par in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000.

Complete safety

U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed as to principle and interest by the full faith and credit of the United States. If lost, stolen, mutilated, or destroyed, the bonds will be replaced without charge upon application — and will bear the original issue dates.

The interest on Series EE bonds purchased on or after Nov. 1, 1982, and held five years or longer is set at 85 percent of the average return on 5-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period, rounded to the nearest quarter percent and compounded semiannually. Bonds purchased through October 1986 are guaranteed to earn a minimum of 7.5 percent when held at least five years; bonds purchased on or after Nov. 1, 1986 have a minimum rate of 6 percent when held at least five years. Bonds redeemed before being held five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

Series E and EE bonds and Savings Notes purchased before Nov. 1, 1982, are eligible for market-based rates if held to their interest-accrual date occurring five years after the start of the market-based interest program. Minimum rates vary according to purchase dates and when a bond last entered an extended maturity period.

Deferred interest

Interest on EE bonds accrues through periodic increases in redemption value, and is payable when a bond is cashed. The redemption value reflects the principal amount plus interest accrued during the holding period. Series EE bonds become eligible for redemption six months after issue. Interest on HH bonds is paid semi-annually by check directly to the HH bond holder.

Where offered by employers, the Payroll Savings Plan permits Series EE Savings Bonds to be prchased through regular deductions from pay. Bonds also may be purchased over-the-counter for cash at most banks and many savings and loan associations, and other financial institutions.

HH bonds may be purchased only in exchange for Series E/EE bonds and Savings Notes at Federal Reserve Banks and Branches and from the Bureau of the Public Debt, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26106-1328. Most savings bonds issuing agents will forward exchange applications for customers.

Easy to redeem

At the owner's option, EE bonds may be redeemed at any time after six months from issue date at most banks or other financial institutions. HH bonds are redeemable at any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch, or at the Bureau of the Pubic Dept., Parkersburg, W. Va. 26106-1328, any time after six months from issue.

Reporting of interest for federal income tax purposes may be deferred until EE bonds are cashed, disposed of, or reach final maturity, whichever comes first.

Reporting of accrued interest on bonds and notes presented in exchange for HH bonds may continue to be deferred, for federal tax purposes, until the HH bonds are cashed, disposed of, or reach final maturity, whichever comes first. However, the interest earned on the HH bonds must be reported each year for federal income tax purposes. EE and HH bonds are exempt from state, local and personal property taxes, but are subject to inheritance and estate taxes levied by state and localities.

Easily cashed

Six months after issue, Series EE bonds may be exchanged alone or in combination with eligible Series E bonds or U.S. Savings Notes — for current income Series HH bonds. The bonds and notes presented for exchange must have a total redemption value of $500 or more. HH bonds obtained by exchange pay interest by check every six months at a level rate of 6 percent per year.

All bonds may be issued in the name of one person; in the names of two persons as co-owners; or in the name of one person as owner with a second person as beneficiary.

No probate

If, upon the death of the owner, there is a surviving co-owner or beneficiary named on the bonds, their bonds do not form a part of a decedent's estate for probate purposes. Subject to applicable estate or inheritance taxes, if any, they become the sole and absolute property of the survivor.

Tables of Redemption Values for Savings Bonds are published regularly and are available from the Superintended of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Banks can also provide information on redemption values to bond owners.

Savings bond Q&A

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — **Q: What is the market-based interest formula for Savings bonds?**

A: The market-based rate formula sets interest yields on Series EE and outstanding Series E (issued after October 1947) and U.S. Savings Notes (Freedom Shares) held five years or longer after November 1982. Market-based rates are set semiannually in May and November, and bonds held five years or longer receive the average of semiannual rates, rounded to the nearest quarter percent and compounded semiannually, in effect during the holding period. For bonds issued since Nov. 1, 1986, and held five years or longer, there is a minimum rate of 6 percent; these bonds reach maturity in 12 years — the time it takes the bond to reach face value at the minium rate.

Q: How is the market-based rate set?

A: Each May 1 and Nov. 1, the Treasury computes the average daily market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the preceding six months. The Savings bonds rate is set at 85 percent of the market average. At the end of five years, the average of the 10 semi-annually rates, rounded to the nearest quarter percent and compounded on a semi-annual basis, determines a bond's five year yield. If a bond is held for six years, 12 semi-annual rates are averaged, and so on. Bonds held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

Q: I hold bonds purchased before November 1986. Do they now get the 6 percent minimum rate?

A: In most cases, no. All bonds with minimum rates higher than 6 percent continue to receive those rates as their minimum to the end of their original or current extended — maturity period. As bonds enter new extension periods, they will begin to receive the new minimum. Under current market conditions, persons holding bonds with higher guaranteed rates have every incentive to retain them.

Q: Is there any change in the rates paid on Series H and HH bonds?

A: Yes. Beginning with HH bonds issued in November 1986, a flat rate of 6 percent per annum (annually) is in effect. Older H and HH bonds continue to receive their previous guaranteed rate (either 8.5 percent or 7.5 percent) to the end of their current original or extended maturity period.

Q: Is there a limit on the amount of Savings Bonds a person may buy?

A: Yes. The annual limit on the amount of Series EE bonds an individual may buy is $15,000, issue price ($30,000 face amount). This limit applies to the amount of bonds that may be purchased in the name of any one person in any one calendar year; it has no effect on cumulative holdings. Purchasing bonds in co-ownership form can effectively double the limit, assuming the co-owner has purchased no other bonds. There is no limit of HH bonds that may be issued in exchange for Series E and EE bonds and Savings Notes, or purchased with the redemptive proceeds of matured Series H bonds.

Q: Where can I get more information on Savings Bonds?

A: Current rate information can be obtained toll-free by calling 1-800 US Bonds (in metropolitan Washington D.C., USA-8888). Other information can be obtained from many financial institutions, Federal Reserve Banks and Branches, and Savings Bonds Division District offices. Information on replacing lost or stolen bonds, or re-issuing existing securities, can be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Public Dept., Parkersburg, W. Va. 26106-1328.

Savings bond rates tied to market factors

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Treasury announced late last year that the current minimum rate for new purchases of series EE United States Savings Bonds held five years or longer will be 6 percent.

The current minimum rate, replacing the 7.5 percent minimum rate in effect from Nov. 1, 1982 through Oct. 31, 1986, will affect all EE bonds purchased on or after Nov. 1, 1986, until such time as market conditions again may require a change in the current minimum rate. Older bonds will retain their previously-quaranteed rates until the end of their original or current extended maturity period.

In the announcement, the Treasury noted that the market-based rate system and the basic features of Series EE bonds remain unchanged, guaranteeing bond owners a competitive return under all market conditions.

EE bonds held five years or longer receive 85 percent of the average return of five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period. If the resulting rate is above the minimum rate current at the time of purchase, a bond holder receives that market rate, rounded to the nearest quarter percent, compounded semi-annually from the date of purchase. If the average rate is below the minimum rate current at the time or purchase, the bond holder receives that minimum rate from the date of purchase, if the bond is held at least five years. Also, E.E. bonds are exempt from state and local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until a bond is redeemed or reached final maturity.

The present change in the curent minimum rate reflects the decline in market interest rates during the past year. Periodic changes up or down in the current minimum rate are likely in the future as market interest rates continue to fluctuate.

Semi-annual market-based rates are announced each May and November, based on 85 percent of the market rates on five year Treasury securities during the preceding six months. These rates, in turn, form the basis for the rate on a bond held five years or longer.

Starting Nov. 1, 1986, until such time as the current minimum rate is revised, new Series EE bonds will have a maturity period of 12 years. Savings bonds maturities are based on the time it takes a bond to increase in value from the issue price to face amount at the minimum rate current at the time of purchase. If the market-based rate applying to a bond is higher than the current minimum, it will double in value sooner, and continue to earn interest to maturity. Bonds held less than five years earn interest at fixed, graduated rates depending on how long they are held and the scale in effect on the date or purchase.

EE bonds purchased before Nov. 1, 1986, as well as all Series E bonds and Savings Notes eligible for market-based interest, retain a 7.5 percent, or higher, minimum rate through their original or current extended maturity.

Savings bond sales have increased rapidly since the introduction of market-based interest in November 1982, from $3.1 billion during FA 1982 to $8.2 billion in FY 1986. More than $87 billion worth of Savings bonds are now held by the public.

Beginning Nov. 1, until such time as the current minimum rate is revised, new issues of Series HH Savings bonds, available only in exchange for Series EE and E bonds and Savings Notes with combined redemption values of $500 or more, will earn interest at a flat 6 percent rate over a 10-year maturity period. Older HH and H bonds retain their current interest rates to the end of their current original or extended maturity periods. Interest on both H and HH bonds is paid semiannually by check.

Plan to attend Armed Forces Day

The 20th annual Association of the United States Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Rifle and Drill Competition will be part of the post's open house celebration of Armed Force's Day May 16.

Some 1,000 JROTC cadets will be participating in this year's competition, representing five Muscogee County high schools and a total of 75 out-of-town high schools from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Gardner Field will be the site of the drill competition with the rifle competition at Parks Range.

The Armed Force's Day schedule is:

7-8:30 a.m. York/Stewart Field 10 km/2 mile fun run

9-5 p.m. Stewart-Watson Field AUSA food and beverage stands

10-11:30 a.m. Stewart-Watson Field Parade CG's Trophy Drill Team Airborne-Ranger Demo Crowning of the AUSA queen-Noon-5 p.m. All fields Booths Equipment displays Recreational/entertainment activitiesNoon-1240 Stewart-Watson Field Two mile relay12:40-1310 Stewart-Watson Field 100-meter dash13:10-13:40 Stewart-Watson Field 200-meter dash13:40-14:10 Stewart-Watson Field Tug-of-War14:10-14:40 Stewart-Watson Field Push-Ups14:40-15:10 Stewart-Watson Field Litter Carry15:40-16:15 Stewart-Watson Field Chariot Race

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You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

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75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7473
2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAN DIV
MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2 Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1816
UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston L. McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545
MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SFC Barthetic Dotson
Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO, 545-3278/2711
SGT Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO 988th MP CO, 545-1968/2044
U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174
MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980
U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311
USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525
RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr.
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

"WE FEEL GOOD ABOUT LEAVING JAMAHL AT THE DAY-CARE CENTER BECAUSE THEY TREAT HIM LIKE HE'S THEIR OWN CHILD."

SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

"We never really considered leaving Jamahl with anyone except a private sitter. But our first visit to the new Child Development Center here at Fort Hood sure changed our minds.



"We know our son is well taken care of. So we can concentrate on our jobs without worrying about what he's doing.

"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

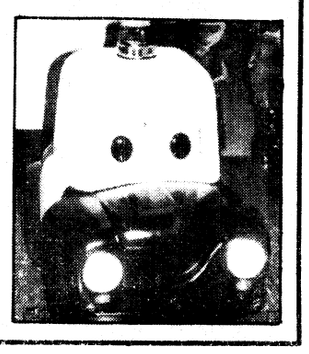
© Philip Morris Inc. 1986

Enrolling in program makes life easier for families, See B-3

PEOPLE

Name car, win prizes in contest

See B-2



Focus

The Bayonet Friday, May 8, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Teams vie for victory in opener

See B-6



Be a PAL!

Group needs adults to work with disadvantaged kids

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

John and Debra Smith's parents are divorced. Johnny and Debbie need a companion — a friend — a pal. Can anyone help?

The Columbus Family Counseling Center, Inc., sponsors a PALS (People Able To Love and Share) program, which offers a big-brother, big-sister companionship to the many "Johnnys" and "Debbies" of the local area.

According to local officials of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, there are more than 60,000 single parent homes in Columbus.

"It's a reoccurring theme," said SSgt. Richard R. Flowers, a 3rd Battalion Ranger and PALS volunteer.

"My father was not available for me when I was growing up. So I've always wanted to give what I could to those coming up as I did," Flowers said.

Flowers' pal is 10-year-old Antonio T. Hall who, "enjoys a bit of everything, especially going places with his new companion."

The Flowers-Hall combination has been ongoing for more than a year.

The PALS concept was dreamt of Romolo A. Cannamela more than eight years ago. Cannamela, Director Family Counseling Center, spent three years studying and planning to make the program a reality.

The program, funded by United Way, celebrated it's fifth anniver-sary in February.

"Columbus is vey fortunate to have a program such as this. It lets the child know there is someone else that really cares. It offers companonship with a capitol "C," said Shelia Standridge, mother of a PALS program participant.

With 44 individual matches, and 11 children group matched, there are still 32 children on the waiting list.

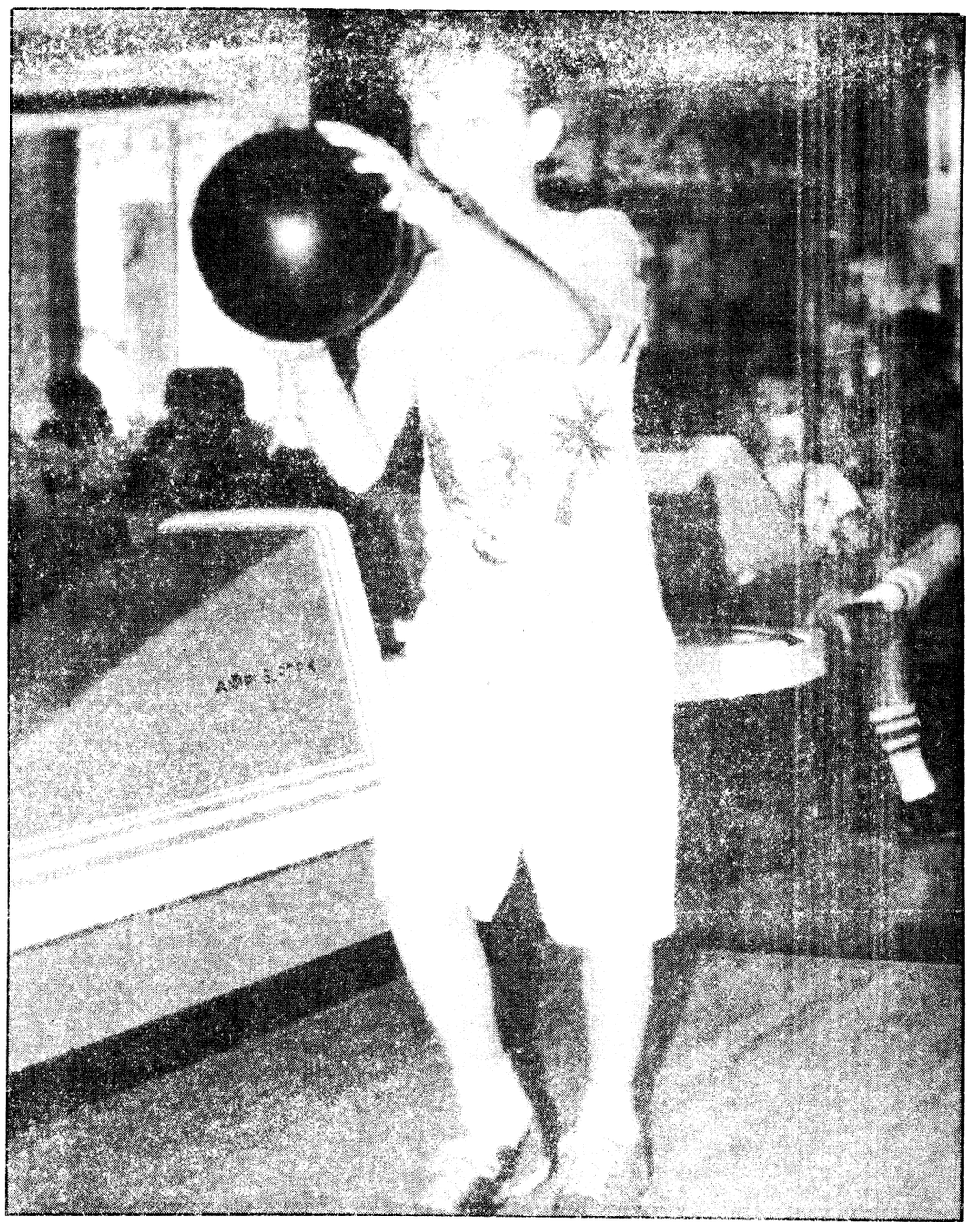
According to Sara Stone, PALS program coordinator, "children wait for a pal for an average of six months. But there are many who have been on the list for more than a year."

• See **HELP**, B-5



Photos by Thad Roberson

Antonio T. Hall and SSgt. Richard R. Flowers enjoy spending time together.



Hank Standridge prepares to let one roll as PAL Sp4 Joel D. Chandler watches.

Volunteers trained to help women deal with the aftermath of rape

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Jane is at Martin Army Community Hospital. She has just been raped and is all alone. What does she do? Where does she turn?

That is where Fort Benning's Rape Crisis Volunteers step in.

According to Jan Anderson, Social Services Counselor and coordinator for the volunteer program. They are taught communication and active listening skills, police, legal and hospital procedures.

"The volunteers are on call mainly during the weekends and evenings," she said, "their name and number are on a roster at the hospital."

When a lady is called she has to be ready to go. She meets the victim at the hospital and stays with her while she is being examined by the doctor and interrogated by the Military Police.

Anderson stressed that the volunteers are not professionals and that they are on call just so that person won't have to be alone during that very difficult time right after the rape.

"When I get to the hospital I find out where the victim is and I go and introduce myself," Sue Jones, a volunteer said, "I like to meet with and prepare her for what is going to happen when she gets examined by the doctor."

The examination is a very long drawn out procedure because the doctor is looking for evidence that can be used aginst the rapist, Mrs. Jones said.

"It can be very scary for the woman when she is being checked," she said, "her whole body is being exposed after just being raped."

Mrs. Jones said that most of the women she has dealt with are very receptive to her aid.

"We let them cry, just hold our hand, talk or whatever," she said, "most of the time they have no one else but us."

"Sometimes the women stay in touch after the rape," Mrs. Jones said, "I received a call from one woman who had left Fort Benning but remembered me on the anniversary of the rape."

The program is always seeking volunteers, and "the program works," said Mrs. Anderson.

"Communities who have Rape Crisis programs are more likely to have more convictions," she said, "because, the victim has had the support of the volunteer."

For more information on how you can be of assistance call 545-3212.

Scholarship winners announced by OWC

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officers Wives' Club recently announced the winners of its annual scholarships. The winners are:

Winners of $2,000 scholarships are Christopher J. Cummings and Julia L. Schumacher.

. Eleven students were chosen winners of a $1,000 scholarship are John R. Frizzo, John D. Marrs, David A. Blackwell, Laura Ann Lavigne, Nancy Dale Horner, Mark N. Meriaux, Robin E. Bowling, Jennifer Leatherman, James T. Hooper and Katherine R. Thomas.

The OWC also awarded four $500 continuing education scholarships for military spouses. The winners are:

Gloria G. Godwin, who is working towards a masters degree in community counseling Georgia State University; Darlene Sue Lummus, who is attending Columbus College, working toward a masters degree in learning disabilities; Linda A. Lavigne, a student at Troy State University, where she is pursuing a bachelors degree in social science; and Valerie A. Bixler, a student in general studies at Columbus College.

The OWC scholarship program is one of the group's main projects each year. OWC members work year-round to raise money to fund the scholarships.



James Pomann

Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, presents a certificate to a volunteer at the recent recognition banquet.

Ceremony recognizes Benning's volunteers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning officials honored more than 1,600 volunteers at a banquet May 1 at the Officers' Club.

Maggie Siegfried was welcomed as the new post volunteer resource coordinator, replacing Pat Sneed.

Elaine Kendall was named post volunteer of the year, and has also been named Training and Doctrine Command volunteer of the year.

Post volunteers gave more than 220,000 hours of time to the community in the past twelve months.

Top volunteers for 1986 were:

Pat Corning, Maggie Siegfried, Linda Ernst, Wanda Funderburk, Nancy Russo, Shirley Sines, William Rierson, Debbie Galle, Connie Green, Janice Connolly, Sher Jordan, Kelly Day, Sybl Crowson, Walt Diefendorf, Gail Philips, Elaine Kendall, Brigette Neumann, Kathy Candido, Marcia Martinez, Norzely Krider, Margaret Dowie, Sherri Bunyea, Bobbe Hartzog, Florine Floyd, Renate Fischer, Alice Holt, Wanda Campbell, Caryn Patrick and Judy Brackett.

Because of the large number of volunteers needed at Fort Benning, the Volunteer Resource Center was established to coordinate their work.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

NCO Wives Club Membership Drive This drive is post wide and there will be a meeting Tuesday at the Post Command Sgt. Maj. home at 200 Baltzell Ave from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Evelyn Owens at 689-0280 or Shirley Turner at 689-4312.

■

The Columbus Regional **Chartered Council on Child Abuse** will meet on Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Cooperative Extension Service conference room located in the Columbus Government Center, tower building on the ground floor.

Anyone who is interested in preventing child abuse and neglect in all its forms is welcome to attend. For more information, call 571-4793.

■

Our Lady of Lourdes School is sponsoring a **Book Fair** today through Tuesday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

■

E. A. White School is conducting an Open House, Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. Come along and join in on the fun.

■

The first Annual **Chattahoochee Valley Celebration of the Arts** will take place Saturday on the Chattahoochee Valley Community College Campus, 2602 Savage Drive, Phenix City, Ala. This event will be co-sponsored by CVCC and the Phenix City Art Council. Artists will display and have for sale original art, crafts, and photography. There will also be drama and music going on during the festival.

■

The **Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Bar-b-que** will be today and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive, Columbus. Cost is $3 and may be purchased without tickets. The public is invited.

■

The Columbus Museum, 1202 Front Avenue presents a lecture series as part a Columbus College's "Reflections: A Carson McCullers Symposium." A Film will be shown on Thursday, it is produced by, The Center for Southern Folklore, and is entitled "Four Women Artists."

Admission is free and all attendees are invited to bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea and desserts will be available at the museum. For more information, please call 322-0400.

■

The USARSA Library will be sponsoring a **Children's Hour** Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Third- and fourth-year Spanish language students from Pacelli High School will be conducting this program in Spanish for children ages 4 to 9.

The Pacelli students and their teachers, began this program last year for the children of students, staff members, and guest instructors at the USARSA. Some of the children speak little or no English so they cannot participate in some of the local activities. This is sponsored just for them.

The theme for the children's hour will be "Dia de las Madres," or "Mothers Day." The children will make gifts, play games, sing songs, and other such activities. All Spanish speaking children are invited, for more information call Laurie Batten at 545-4631.

■

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture is conducting a **Small Business Opportunities seminar,** Monday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College.

The $35 seminar fee includes refreshments at noon. For more information, call 571-4793.

■

Internationally famous **pool shark Jack White** will be appearing at all three recreation centers, Sunday for a pool demonstration. Besides pool playing there's comedy and teaching, too.

Catch Jack at the Foxhole Recreation Center at 1 p.m., Harmony Church Recreation Center at 3 p.m. and Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

■

Callaway Gardens presents an **Astronomy Program** at the Sibley Center Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Carole Rutland Groce will conduct the program and all participants receive star charts and moon maps. For more information, call (404) 568-1730.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a **Expectant Parent Class** Wednesday and will be conducted consectutive Wednesday until June 3 at 7 p.m. The class has already begun but it's not too late to start. For more information call 545-5431.

■

Columbus College presents **Ten Nights in a Barroom** a musical version of the famous turn-of-the-century temperance melodrama. It is being presented by the college as their annual spring dinner theatre production.

The show opens tonight with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. and the play starts at 8 p.m. The show runs Saturday and May 14 through 16 with a Matinee on May 17 with dinner at 12:30 p.m. and the show beginning a 2 p.m.

Tickets for dinner and show are on sale now at the box office in the Fine Arts hall on Campus. Cost is $12 for adults and $10 for children under 12. Columbus College students, faculty and staff are admitted to the show free upon presentation of their college ID, but must pay $7 to attend the dinner.

Reservations may be made by calling 563-3801 or 568-2048. Tickets must be picked up 48 hours in advance.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a free **Stop Smoking Clinic** Tuesday, Wednesday, May 19and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants should plan to attend all four sessions. All military and civilian employees, as well as their support people, are invited to attend. To register or for more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221 or 544-4166.

MOVIES

Main Post

"Some kind of Wonderful" (PG-13) — May 8, 7 p.m.
"The Money Pit" (PG) — May 8, 9 p.m.
"Never Say Never Again" (PG) — May 9, 2 p.m.
"The Golden Child" (PG-13) — May 9, 7 p.m.
"Band of the Hand" (R) — May 9, 9 p.m.
"Witchboard" (R) — May 9, 11 p.m.
"Spacecamp" (PG) — May 10, 2 p.m.
"Angel Heart" (R) — May 10, 7 p.m.
"Terror in the Aisles" (R) — May 11, 7 p.m.
"Angel Heart" (R) — May 12, 7 p.m.
"Dune" (PG-13) — May 13, 7 p.m.
"Mask" (PG-13) — May 14, 7 p.m.

Harmony Church

"Deadtime Stories " (R) — May 9, 7 p.m.
"The Mission" (PG) — May 10, 2 p.m.
"Outrageous Fortune" (R) — May 10, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill

"The Mission" (PG) — May 8, 2 p.m.
"Angel Heart" (R) — May 9, 2 p.m.
"Over the Top" (R) — May 9, 7 p.m.
"The Golden Child" (PG-13) — May 10, 2 p.m.
"Over The Top" (PG) — May 10, 7 p.m.
"Over The Top" (PG) — May 11, 7 p.m.
"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — May 12, 7 p.m.
"Heartbreak Ridge" (R) — May 13, 7 p.m.
"Dead of the Winter" (R) — May 14, 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill

"Dead of Winter " (PG) — May 12, 8 p.m.
"Platoon" (R) — May 14, 8 p.m.

UPCOMING

The Martin Army Community Hospital **Cardiac Rehab Support Group** will meet May 18 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room. This group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166/1221.

■

The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting May 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club. Guest Speaker will be Colonel Paul Y. Chinen, Commander, 36th Engineer Group. Cost for either the chefs salad or fried chicken will $4.25. Members and other interested persons may call the following for reservations: Ms. Booth at 545-4189/1379 or Ms. Miracle 545-4721 or 544-7393.

■

Fort Benning Communities **Small World Preschool** will start registration for their Summer and Fall programs on June 1 and 2.

Registration fee for the summer program is $5 and $70 for the six-week program. Cost for two children is $100. The program is for children aged 3 - 6. Classes start June 15 and run through July 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. Activities will include nature hikes, ceramics, arts and crafts, leather crafts, sand and water table, and finger painting.

There are three separate programs offered in the fall; a three-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds cost $45 per month offered mornings and afternoons, a two-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds cost $35 per month and a two-day-a-week class for 3-year-olds at $30 per month.

Birth Certificate and up to date shot records are a must and your child has to be three by September 1.

If you have more than one child enrolled there will be a reduced tuition rate, the first child will pay full tuition with each additional child the fee will be reduced by one half. For more information, call 544-1623 or 687-3067.

■

St. Mary's Montessori School on 4244 Saint Marys Road will conduct an Open House May 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fall registration will begin at this time. For more information, call 687-8125.

■

There will be a **college mixer** on May 16 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse. Any college-bound high school seniors, as well as current college students are welcome. There is no charge. For more information, call 682-8948.

■

The **NCO Club** will be having a membership drive during the month of May. Anyone in grades E-4 through E-9 who purchases a one year membership for $12.00 will recieve a coupon good for one meal valued at $6.00 or less in the Garden Room at the main club. Also during the month of June there will be a membership appreciation night with free food for all members, the date will be announced soon. Support your club system. For more information, call SSgt. Purvis at 545-2043.

■

The Academy of Fine Arts will present **Alice in Wonderland** at the Three Arts Theatre, May 16 at 8 p.m. and a matinee May 17 at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are $4 and are available at the academy now or at the box office before each performance. For more information, call 327-2075.

■

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a **Ladies Night Out** dance featuring a live performance by the dynamic "Slash Band". The dance is on May 15 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cover charge for men is $2 ladies are free and so are the first 50 men in the door. There will be refreshments available and several door prizes will be given away. Unescorted family members must be 18 years of age. For more information, call 544-1721.

■

The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, will conduct a Grief Helpers Lab, May 15, 16 and 17.

The Lab is for persons interested in becoming skilled in helping those in grieving situations. It will be led by Edwin Chase.

A worship service is part of the schedule on May 17. For more information, call 576-9760.

■

The George C. Marshall Chapter of the **Virginia Military Institute's Alumni Association** will celebrate New Market Day, May 15 with a dinner at the Columbus Hilton. Cost is $13.50 per person and will start at 6:30 p.m. The Guest speaker will be the Honorable Jay R. Scully '62, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research, Development and Acquisition. For more information, call Bob Candido at 545-7210.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fort Benning depends on its' volunteers to keep valuable service programs alive. These programs allow the Army to take care of its own. While a volunteer helps others, he is also helping himself in many ways such as; learning a new skill, fine tuning an old skill, meeting new friends, becoming familiar with the community, getting some time away from the children, helping others or gaining experience to obtain paid employment. Whatever your needs are, please consider the following positions.

Receptionist: this is a busy job which involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are currently available at the Army Community Service, Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross Office.

Army Emergency Relief clerk: here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling phone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.

Budget counselor: if you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.

Tagging and consignment clerks: the Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and two Saturdays a month. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Caseworker: these Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.

Safety instructor: also a Red Cross opening, in this role you can learn to teach First Aid, Water Safety and cardiopulmonary rescuscitation.

National Infantry Museum tour guide: learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle." The training alone is a motivator and self-esteem builder.

Santa's Castle: here's your chance to play with toys. This job consists of cleaning and repairing donated toys, bicycles and games for needy children.

Library: the library needs a few people to help file cards, shelve books and magazines and assist the librarian in other duties.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will assist you in finding the right place for you. For more information, call 545-5602 or 545-5176 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 310 McIver St.

Family Housing Pretermination Inspection: In accordance with USAIC Reg 210-50, Section II, Paragraph 4c, "A pretermination inspection must be scheduled and performed three weeks in advance of a final clearance inspection." It is the responsibility of the present resident to ensure that all preventive maintenance and self help work has been accomplished during this three week period. Failure to comply will delay final clearance.

■

FLYING CLUB: Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the Fort Benning Flying Club. There is also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members, members of the Armed Forces Reserves, and DA civilians.

Private, commercial, instrument, and instructor ratings are available to members. The club is located at Lawson Airfield, Building 2416.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write, P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga 31905-5226.

■

New Immigration Reform Act of 1986: Need help with the new act? The League of United Latin American Citizens is offering free pamphlets explaining the new act. For more information, call 687-3262 or write P.O. Box 7533, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

■

Veterinary Services has temporarily suspended its clinic operation due to fire damage. All previously scheduled clinics are cancelled. Partial services (over the counter sales) have been resumed and full service should begin soon. For more information, call 545-4825.

■

Our Lady of Lourdes School **needs a part-time teacher** for middle grades for school year 1987-88. For more information, call the school office at 689-5644.

■

The **Information Tours and Travel Office,** Building 247, Ingersoll St. offers discounts on the following tickets: movies, Six flags (military discount at Days Inn - Cumberland in Atlanta $35 per night and includes a continental breakfast)White water, Desoto Caverns, Columbus Astro's, Disneyworld/Florida Discount packets. For more information, call Sherrell Braxton at 545-7535 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■

Intrested in becoming a **Motorcycle Instructor?** The Georgia Department of Public Safety Instructor Preparation Course at Fort Benning in the near future. Requirements for the course are: must be an experienced motorcyclist, must possess a valid motorcycle operator's license or endorsement; currently own and operate a motorcycle; and must have aclean driving record for the preceding 3 years. The course will be conducted on four consectutive weekends. For more information call the Safety Office, at 545-3267.

■

Applications for **Recreation Aid (Lifeguard)** are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personal Office, Building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present proof that the have the following current certificates: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Persons age 16 and above may apply.

■

The **Ross Stevens Memorial Youth** programs for children and youth with diabetes announces its annual Camp Liwidia Aug. 16 through 22. This camp is for children ages 7 to 17 who have diabetes. Apply early for the camp by calling Joanne S. Cavis at 571-4793. Scholarships are available.

Contest seeks a name for MPs' car

Military Police Activity

The Military Police Activity is sponsoring a contest to name its new crime prevention remote control car.

The car is a replica of a police car and is equipped with a siren and lights. The remote-controlled vehicle will talk to children and answer their questions about police work.

The contest is open to children between the ages of 2 and 12, who are legal dependents of an active duty or retired soldier. The contest is not open to children of soldiers who are currently assigned to the Military Police Activity.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places.Only one entry per person is allowed.

Submit your entry to "Name the Crime Prevention Car," Military Police Activity, ATTENTION: Crime Prevention, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, or hand carry to the Military Police Station.

Entry Form

.....

Recommended name of car:

.....

Your full name and age:

.....

Sponsor's name:

.....

Sponsor's unit:

.....

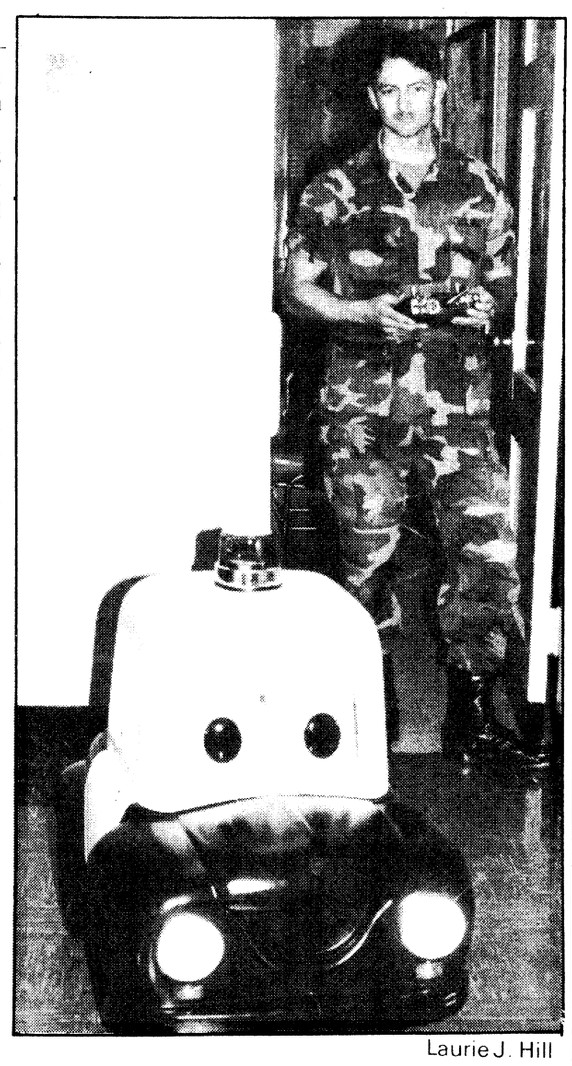
Sponsor's work telephone:

.....

Your address:

.....

Your home telephone:



Laurie J. Hill

Sgt. Ronald McCuistion shows how the crime prevention care operates.

EFMP identifies families with special needs



Military Personnel Center

The Army's Exceptional Family Member Program can make life much easier for soldiers who have family members with special needs.

Enrollment in the EFMP allows assignment managers to identify soldiers whose family members have special physical, emotional or intellectual needs that require access to educational or medical services. Assignment managers can then consider whether projected assignment locations have the appropriate services.

"The EFMP provides assignment cosideration for soldiers with exceptional family members," said SFC Enoch F. Foy of the Military Personnel Center's Compassionate Review Branch. "Those needs are one more factor we consider, such as rank and military occupational specialty, when a soldier comes up for assignment.

"This program enhances soldiers' tours by having the services needed readily available for their families," Foy continued. "But MILPERCEN has to know about those special needs early in the assignment process so we can consider them before we make assignment decisions."

Mandatory screening for family members of soldiers, officer and enlisted, who receive orders for overseas assignments took effect Aug. 1, 1986. Screening involves checking medical and school records. That screening leads to identification of exceptional family members, who must then be enrolled in the EFMP.

Soldiers enroll through their local medical treatment facilities by filling out information packets. Medical and/or educational specialists verify the information, and the packets are sent to the appropriate regional medical center to be coded into booklets.

MILPERCEN receives those booklets and puts the coded information into its EFMP data base. EFMP information does not go into a soldier's field file or Official Military Personnel File. MILPERCEN uses it strictly for assignment purposes.

"EFMP data never goes before a promotion or school selection board," Foy explained. "Having family members in this program does not affect a soldier's career progression in any way."

When a soldier in the EFMP is nominated for assignment, MILPERCEN coordinates with the proposed gaining command to determine if the needed services are available where a valid personnel requirement exists. When services are not available, MILPERCEN may consider alternate assignments.

While every effort is made to find assignments that meet family members' needs, the needs of the Army come first. Soldiers might have to serve unaccompanied tours if the Army needs their skills in locations where there are no services for their families.

"In the majority of cases we meet the needs of the Army and the family," Foy said.

According to Lt. Col. Joseph Serio, chief of the Compassionate Review Branch, about 11,000 family members have enrolled in the program so far.

"When exceptional family members are identified, we have the flexibility to make smart assignments," Serio explained. "This program works. It increases readiness, provides family members with the treatment they need, helps the exceptional family member, the soldier and the Army."

The Army Community and Family Support Center is the proponent for the Exceptional Family Member Program. MILPERCEN works with it and the Medical Department to ensure the welfare of soldiers and their family members, to maintain Army families.

Local Army Community Service centers can help soldiers and families find community support services. These include cultural and recreational activities, such as Special Olympics; respite care, where families can get a break from the 24-hour care required for a handicapped child or adult; and information on or assistance with establishing parent support groups.

There are also provisions for soldiers who are not assigned near Army medical treatment facilities to get their family members screened for and enrolled in the EFMP. When a soldier is assigned at a location more than 60 miles from the nearest Army medical treatment facility, the soldier should contact the personnel service center reassignment section. It will provide information and referral to the medical treatment facility point of contact responsible for medical processing into the EFMP.

The point of contact will provide procedures for processing the necessary screening paperwork to civilian medical authorities or other military services' medical treatment facilities, as appropriate. This includes payment procedures.

Key to preventing teen suicide is recognizing symptoms, acting

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

It may seem surprising, but there are more suicides in spring than in the gloomy winter months. Perhaps that's why June is Youth Suicide Prevention Month.

Suicide is the second cause of death among college students, and the third for youths between ages 14 and 25. Accidents, many of which experts believe are disguised suicides, are the leading cause.

Every day, 1,000 Americans attempt suicide. Every year, more than 6,500 young Americans succeed.

Unfortunately, young people are impressionable, and the suicide of one teen-ager can lead a second troubled teen to copy the desperate act.

But suicide can be prevented. According to information provided by the Military Family Resource Center, nearly 80 percent of those who commit suicide give some warning of their intentions. Furthermore, most suicidal people are that way for only a brief period in their lives. If given the proper assistance and support at that time, they will probably never be suicidal again.

According to the experts, factors that increase the risk of suicide are:

- Depression, indicated by changes in appetite and/or sleep patterns, loss of interest in pleasurable activities, lethargy or agitation, feelings of guilt or worthlessness and withdrawal from family and friends;
- Previous suicide attempts;
- Loss of a friend through suicide;
- Drug or alcohol abuse; and
- Alcoholics in the family.

Military suicide experts say that a suicide attempt is highly likely if someone with one or more of the risk factors for suicide shows any of the following warning signs:

- Talking about suicide;
- Giving away possessions, making a will and "getting his life in order" — this could include attempts to make restitution for past misdeeds;
- Obsession with death, listening to a lot of sad music or reading sad poetry — the person may do art work or write letters on the subject of death;
- Making specific plans to commit suicide and getting access to lethal means.

Not everyone shows such obvious signs, so the experts advise you to take all threats seriously and trust your suspicions.

They also suggest:

- If you believe someone is suicidal, try to get him to talk — then listen. Don't be afraid to confront the person. Start by asking if he is depressed, but lead up to asking if he's thinking of suicide.
- Let him know you care about him — people who are thinking about suicide usually feel unloved. Let himknow the situation is not as esperate as she might think, but avoid guilt-inducing comments such as, "You're so much better off than most."
- Until you feel sure the crisis period is over, avoid leaving a suicidal person alone.
- Get professional help. For military people, there are a number of sources. If the problem is immediate, the hospital emergency room is the best source. Also, suicide hotlines or 24-hour "help-lines" are available in many areas. Otherwise, such resources as the family service or family support center, mental heath service, the alcohol and drug counseling center, the chaplain and social work services can provide help.

Wise mother displays delight for her children

By William T. Laigaie
3-14th Inf 2nd Bde correspondent

Whom does the Bible rate as a wise and loving mother? What does the Bible say about mothers? According to the book of Proverbs, a wise mother displays diligence, discipline, and delight toward her children. Let's look at a few verses.

First, a wise mother displays diligence in duty. "She provides food for her family . . ., she sets about her work vigorously . . ., she opens her arms to the poor and extends her hands to the needy" (Proverbs 31:15, 17, 20). "She watches over the affairs of her household and does not eat the bread of idleness" (Proverbs 31:27). So, a wise mother provides for her family's physical needs. She sets the example for active loving-kindness: inwardly towards her family members and outwardly towards needy people in her community and sphere of association.

Next, a wise mother disciplines and teaches her children. "The rod of correction imparts wisdom, but a child left to itself disgraces his mother" (Proverbs 29:15). "She speaks with wisdom, and faithful instruction is on her tongue" (Proverbs 31:27). A skillful mother, then, sets and enforces firm guidelines for her children. She spends time instructing and showing them how to live.

Also, a wise mother (and father) delights at her child's upright behavior. "The father of a righteous man has great joy; he who has a wise son delights in him; may she who gave you birth rejoice" (Proverbs 23:24-25). This mother outwardly expresses joy. She shows satisfaction when her child responds to loving guidance and acts in the same way.

Therefore, the wise mother is the one who provides for her family's physical needs. She sets the example for active kindness. She gives guidance and instruction for living. She openly praises her children for acting in a life-enhancing way. She displays diligence, discipline, and delight towards her children.

Do you want to be a wise mother? The way to begin is to "fear the Lord", that is, to put life in the proper perspective. We need God's help to navigate the way successfully through life. The wise mother develops her life skills and mothering skills. She searches God's Word and makes it her continuous practice to grow according to its wise teaching.

Don't you think we should praise and appreciate our wise mothers? "Her children arise and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praises her. Charm is deceptive and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised" (Proverbs 31:28-30). A mother who is blessed enhances and enriches life for her entire family. Let's encourage ourselves, our wives, our mothers to look at God's loving, caring communication. Let's resolve to listen to God's call for skill in living, skill in the high position and privilege of being a mother.



Troy Buchanan

Field service
Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Quinn of the Kelley Hill Chapel, conducts a worship service with soldiers training at Camp Wainwright, Alberta, Canada. The soldiers are in Canada taking part in Rendezvous 87, and are scheduled to return to Benning May 16.

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: When I purchase a home using a VA loan guaranty, will the income of my spouse be considered?

A: The veteran's and the spouse's income are considered in determining ability to repay the loan.

Q: Can a non-veteran assume a GI loan?

A: Yes. VA approval is not required before a veteran or a nonveteran assumes a GI loan. However, before the veteran-seller can be released from liability in the case of a loan default, the buyer must be credit-worthy and acceptable to the VA.

Q: What is the current VA-guaranteed mortgage rate?

A: The VA-guaranteed mortgage rate was set at 9.5 percent on April 13, 1987.

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Evening Service 6:00pm

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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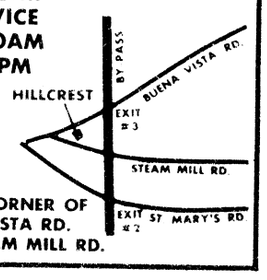
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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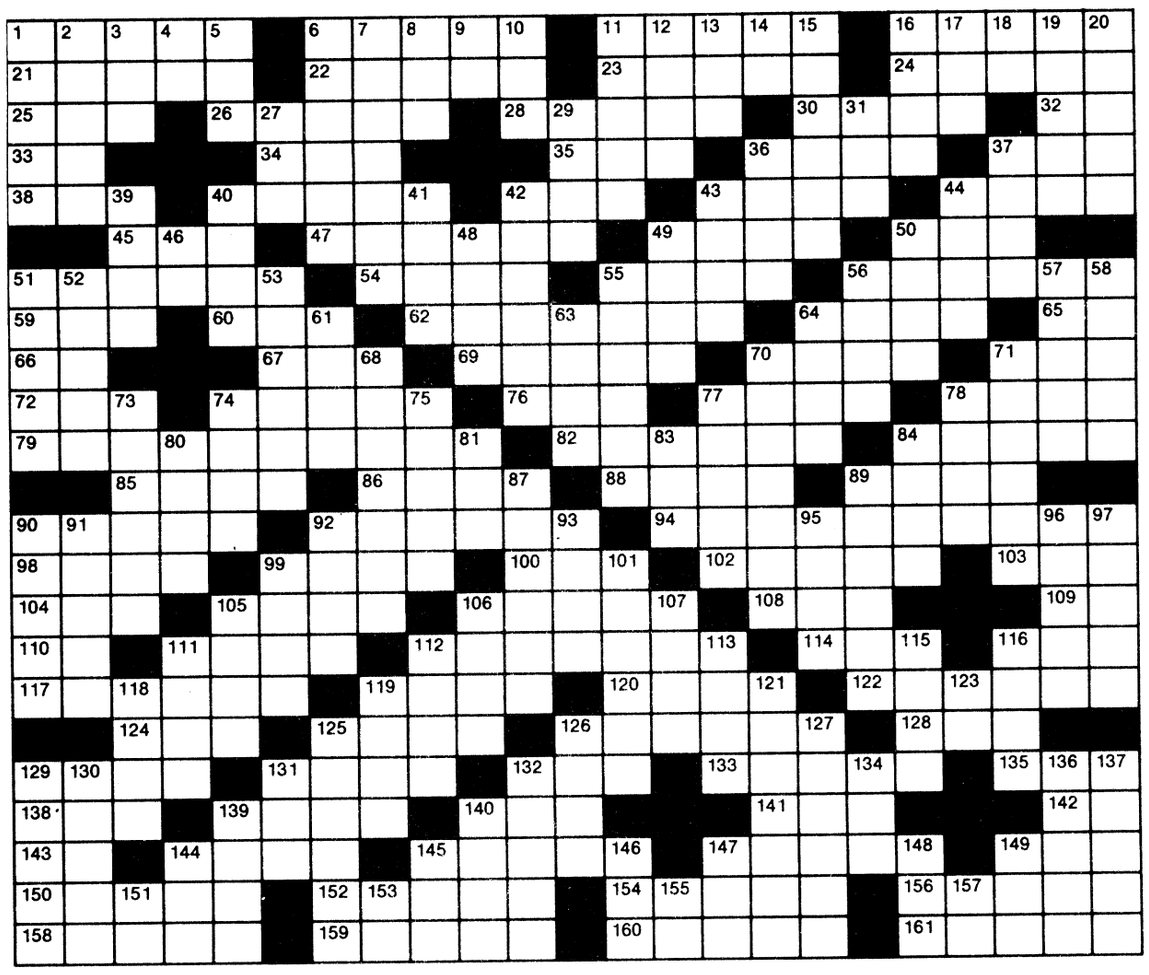

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 "— Eagles"
6 Harvests
11 Snapshot
16 Deer's cousin
21 Get up
22 Ant
23 Expanses of grass
24 Command
25 Shallow vessel
26 Railroad station
28 Long for
30 Auction
32 Silver symbol
33 Exists
34 Decay
35 Rend
36 Quote
37 In favor of
38 Recent
40 Eagle's nest
42 Container
43 27th President
44 Spar
45 Ventilate
47 Sums
49 Obligation
50 Dance step
51 Hurry
54 Protuberance
55 Danish island
56 Woman's waist
59 Viper
60 The sun
62 Resident of Reno
64 European
65 Note of scale
66 III x II
67 Stalemate
69 More recent
70 Rant
71 Noise
72 Unusual
74 Strainer
76 Corded cloth
77 Army meal
78 Latvian native
79 Rites
82 Strips of leather
84 Vera —
85 Paradise
86 Haul
88 Surfeit
89 Identical
90 Tint
92 Cries of horse
94 Pierced
98 Tibetan priest
99 Solitary
100 Lubricate
102 Take unlawfully
103 Guido's high note
104 Possessive pronoun
105 Twisted
106 Exterior
108 Crafty
109 Article
110 Myself
111 Toward shelter
112 Affirms
114 Deposit
116 Compass point
117 Lou Grant, e.g.
119 Baker's products
120 Toward and within
122 Fears
124 Condensed moisture
125 Marco —
126 Formal warning
128 Morsel
129 Legal charges
131 Chapeaus
132 Actor Johnson
133 Reigned
135 Drink slowly
138 Abstract being
139 Strikes
140 — Grande
141 Illuminated
142 Greek letter
143 Paid notice
144 Prefix: half
145 Musical insturment
147 Takes one's part
149 Suitable
150 Citrus fruit
152 Type of dip
154 Detached
156 Beginning
158 Journeys
159 Mr. Claus
160 Depressions
161 Transactions

DOWN

1 Rabbit fur
2 Expunge
3 Sloe — fizz
4 Equally
5 Conducted
6 Rumor
7 Feeling
8 Danish land division
9 Hebrew letter
10 Pigpen
11 Unadorned
12 Harpo Marx played it
13 Possess
14 Thoron symbol
15 Change into bone
16 Congenital spot
17 Native metal
18 Hypothetical force
19 Scorches
20 Fungous disease of rye
27 Before
29 Baseball stats.
31 Unit of Siamese currency
36 Roman statesman
37 Time gone by
39 Stinging insect
40 War god
41 Short jacket
42 Skillful
43 Twist
44 Masculine
46 That thing
48 Arabian seaport
49 Loved one
50 Wan
51 Devastation
52 Stage whisper
53 General conception
55 Skillful persons
56 Pigs
57 Choice part
58 Rages
61 Hold on property
63 Inspires with fear
64 Free ticket
68 Obvious
70 Feels regret for
71 Strike out
73 Visions
74 Pintail duck
75 Uncanny
77 Partners
78 Kind of bean
80 Icelandic writing
81 Sink in middle
83 Knock
84 Clayey earth
87 Grave robbers
89 Remained
90 Viscous mud
91 Detested
92 Not one
93 Location
95 Lampreys
96 African antelope
97 Denmark natives
99 Suggestive look
101 Vast throng
105 Hard knock
106 Butter substitute: colloq.
107 Lease
111 The sweetsop
112 Is ill
113 Mix
115 Walked on
116 Dines
118 Roman date
119 Vessels
121 Ophthalmologist
123 Teutonic deity
125 Courtyards
126 "High —"
127 Omits from pronunciation
129 Distributed
130 Beneath
131 That man
132 Goddess of the wood
134 Summer: Fr.
136 Urge forward
137 Certain golf shots
139 Chickens
140 Disturbance
144 Soak up
145 Transfix
146 Ancient
147 Offspring
148 Turf
149 King of Judah
151 Mile: abbr.
153 Sodium symbol
155 Faroe Islands whirlwind
157 Neon symbol

Solution to last week's puzzle unavailable

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers' Club — It's time again to show your Right Arm(s) how much you appreciate them. A "Free" Finger Food Buffet will be provided and a DJ will furnish the entertainment. This event is open to the entire membership and you don't have to be a boss to attend. Don't forget, 5 p.m. Friday, May 15, in the Supper Club.

The swimming pools will be open on Saturday, May 23. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Monday, closed. Swimming lessons will begin on June 8 and a total of five different sessions will be offered during the swimming season.

Working? Or busy with the house, kids, etc., but would still like to get a great workout without taking up a lot of your time? Come to Maria's Battle of the Bulge 30-minute, full-body workout, Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. Relieve some of that tension and have fun! Call Maria at 687-2616 for more information.

The Officers' Club will present a Special Mother's Day Brunch Sunday in the Supper Club from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In honor of this special occasion, an orchid, fresh from Hawaii, will be presented to each Mother.

Have you made your reservations for the upcoming Dinner Theater on May 16 in the Supper Club? "Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard Slade; prime rib dinner at 6:30 p.m. with curtain opening at 8 p.m., price: $12.95.

The Sand Hill Club will present a SPECIAL BINGO, prizes $25,000, on May 15 at 7 p.m.

Next Wednesday's Family Night Special at the Main NCO Club features Schnitzel from 6 to 9 p.m., $3.95 for adults and $2.50 for children.

The Main NCO club presents a Mother's Day Special Buffet on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Price is $6.50 — all Mothers 1/2 price and children 12 and under 1/2 price.

the Main NCO Club is featuring another Dinner Theater on May 24. Dinner will be served in the Ballroom from 6 to 6:45 p.m., price is $12.95 with your choice of Delmonico Steak or Teriyaki Chicken Breast, Caesar Salad, asparagus or broccoli with hollandaise sauce, baked potato, rolls and butter and parfait grenadine. Play is "Murder at the Howard Johnson's."

Bowling — The Young American Bowling Alliance Summer Bowling League will organize and bowl May 30 at 9:30 a.m., ages are from 6-18. the league will be at Main Post Bowling Center, Bldg. 2785.

The Thursday Night Soldier's Major - Handicap Summer League will organize May 28 at 7 p.m. - 5 per team (male and/or female). The league will bowl at Main Post Bowling Center, Bldg. 2785.

The Friday Night Misfits (Mixed Doubles) - Handicap Summer League will organize May 29 at 7 p.m. the league will bowl at Main Post Bowling Center, Bldg. 2785. Stop in and sign up or call 545-4272 for any of the leagues.

Spend Off Duty Hours in Fort Benning Recretation Centers - The Recreation Centers on post offer a wide variety of programming designed to entertain and educate. The following activities are currently being offered.

Famous Pool Shark slated to Appear Sunday — Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiards and trick shot artist, will be racking them up this Sunday at all three rec centers.
White has been touring military installations for years and he is a long time favorite at Fort Benning. He offers advice on perfecting your game and may even teach you a trick shot or two. See Jack at the Foxhole Rec Center at 1 p.m., the Harmony Church Rec Center at 3 p.m. and at 5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Center this Sunday, May 10.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is the setting tomorrow for the annual All-Army Preliminary Chess Tournament. This tourney is open to active duty military only and al competitors must have a current USCF rating. The winner of the Fort Benning tourney will be nominated to compete in the All-Army Chess tournament at Fort Belvoir in early September. If you are interested in entering, call the Kelley Hill Rec Center and ask for details.

Friday, May 15, from 8 p.m. until midnight, the Kelley Hill Rec Center will host a Ladies' Night Spring Dance. Featured performers will be the Slash Band, a dynamic Top-40 group. Cover charge for men is $2, and the first 50 men get in free. No cover charge for the ladies. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available. Unescorted family members must be at least 18 years old. This dance is the first in a series of spring/summer dances hosted by the rec centers. Make plans to attend all of them!

Computer Classes Have Openings — There are a few openings left in the current schedule of computer classes being offered by the recreation centers branch. If you would like to register for any of the classes, call 544-1721 and leave your name, phone number, and desired class.

The classes being taught in May and June are: "MultiMate" - May 5 (Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., cost is $160; "Word Perfect" - May 20 - 29 (Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday), 1:15 to 4:35 p.m., cost is $160; "D-Base III+" - May 26 - June 11 (Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., cost is $160.

More classes will be scheduled as instructors become available. If you are inter sted in a class that is not currently being taught, call the rec center and inquire about future offerings. All computer classes are open to active duty military, family members over 16 years old, retirees, and DA civilians. DA Forms 1556 are accepted in lieu of payment.

The monthly USCF chess tournament will be at the Harmony Church Recreation Center on Saturday, May 16, at noon. This tourney is open to active duty military and civilians, and non-USCF members may purchase a one-day membership in order to compete. Prizes are awarded. If you want to put your chess skills to the test, join us!

Arts & Crafts - The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center is proud to promote the Army Artist Program. The Army Artist Program will be made up of selected soldier-artists. Selected soldier-artist will become a member of alternate of one or more artist teams. The artist team will be utilized to record military operations in selected areas overseas and in CONUS.

All work by these soldier-artist will be added to the U.S. Army Art Collection as a permanent contribution to American Military History. Interested active duty soldier-artists, please contact the Arts & Crafts Center at 545-3677, Bldg. 2783, for more information.



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Classes help teachers relate to foreign born students

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Recognizing and respecting cultural differences leads to understanding and learning, according to Charlotte Osterburg, of the Allied Student Training Detachment.

Based on this statement and Osterburg's 13 years of working with allied officers from all over the world, Elizabeth Thornton, the Muscogee County School District's staff development director, asked Osterburg to conduct seminars for county teachers on understanding different cultures. She felt the course was needed as a result of the influx of foreign nationals into the Fort Benning-Columbus area.

"Elizabeth felt that since I have been dealing with allied officers from all over the world for more than 13 years, I would be the natural choice to teach teachers about understanding and dealing with different cultures," Osterburg said.

A German who emigrated to the U.S. in 1957, Osterburg serves as the program director for the detachment, which takes care of the needs of foreign allied officers attending schools at Fort Benning. She deals with officers from almost every continent in the world on a daily basis and, in her seminar, hits on the nuts and bolts of how to treat and interact with people from different countries.

"As a result of the School of Americas, American Family Life Corporation and the military in general, Columbus has a large foreign population. Many of these people send their children to Muscogee County schools and their customs are very different from ours. Teachers who can understand and deal with these different customs will be able to teach these children more effectively," Osterburg said.

She touches on different cultural differences from specific countries during her five, two-hour long seminars, which began in November.

"This time I am covering Pakistan, Venezuela, Iceland, Korea, Belize and Malaysia. I also use officers from the ASTD as speakers. That way the teachers are getting their information from the horse's mouth," she said."Some examples I give, as anecdotes, are things such as a Turkish officer who was at his sponsor's house for a barbecue. His sponsor asked him if he liked his steak medium. He said yes but later confessed to the host that he would have preferred a large steak but felt awkward asking," Osterburg said.

Besides using anecdotes, Osterburg said she also uses concrete dos and don'ts when dealing with other cultures.

Osterburg said having children from other countries in the classroom is a positive experience for both foreign national and American children because they all learn new things about each other's cultures and themselves.

Follow these tips to avoid check writing mistakes

American Forces Press Service

Ninety percent of money payments are made by check.

They are safe, since it means you don't have to carry around a lot of cash.

You can pay bills by mail,and cancelled checks serve as a good record of expenses.

But what if you mess up in writing your checks and fail to keep an accurate record of them? In that case, the benefits of a checking account can disappear, and you could find yourself with new problems.

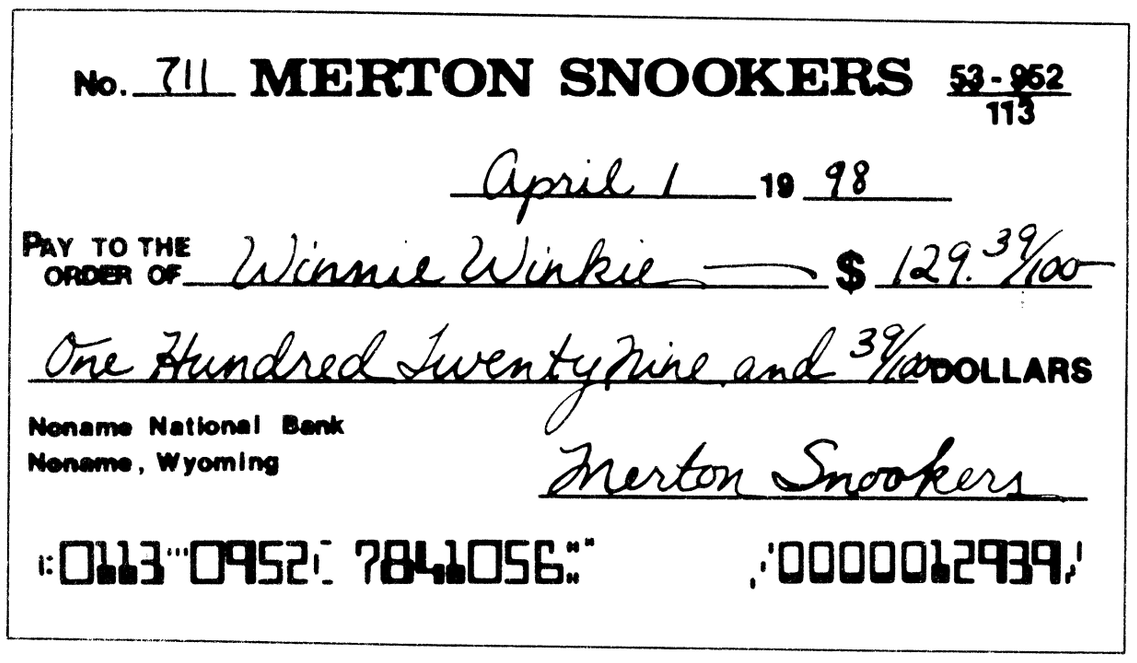
Here are some pointers for avoiding errors and problems:

- Write left. Print or write clearly all words and numbers as far to the left as possible. If you don't need all the space given, draw a line to fill the remaining space.
- Use a pen. Never write a check in pencil or erasable pen.
- Use today's date. The date on the check should be the current date. Some people date a check ahead (post-dating) to a time when enough money can be deposited to cover the check. Bank tellers are instructed to refuse these; however, some post-dated checks may get cashed or deposited anyway, causing an overdraft of your account.

Also, avoid giving or accepting a check dated six months or more in the past, since many banks will not accept them.

- Match numbers. Make sure the amount in numbers and the amount in words are the same. It's the written sum that's legally binding. For clarity, use the word "and" only once — between the dollar and cents figure. For example, write "One hundred twenty-five and 75/100," not "one hundred and twenty-five and 75/100."
- Match names. Sign the check exactly the way your name appears on your signature card at your bank. If you have imprinted checks, it should be the same as the printed name on your check. Also, if a check is made out to you, endorse it on the back, left edge exactly the way it's made out to you, even if your name is misspelled. Then write your name correctly underneath.
- Double check. Don't sign the check until you're sure the information is correct and complete. If you goof, write a new check. An altered check looks suspicious and might not be accepted by a bank or another party. If you accidentally tear a check so that some numbers are missing, write a new one. You may have destroyed some information used to process the check.
- Keep a record. Immediately record the check number, amount, date and person or organization the check is made out to on your checkbook stub or register. This helps prevent overdrawing your account and serves as a personal record of the action. Also, be sure to record in your checkbook register any "money machine" withdrawals from your checking account.
- Report missing checks. Notify your bank immediately if your checks are lost or stolen. Cancel your current account and open a new one.

A signature that's not yours on lost or stolen checks won't always be detected.



To transfer to another person a check made out to you, write on the back, "Pay to the order of ....." then just beneath that, sign your name as it appears on the front of the check.

When you mail a check, made out to you to a bank for deposit, write "For deposit only" on the back, then endorse it with your name as it appears on the front of the check. This type of endorsement restricts any other use of the check.

If you have a joint checking account, work out a good system of record keeping, advises an official of the American Banker's Association. Let the other person know the transactions you've made each day. Otherwise, you run the risk of being overdrawn or never knowing how much you have in your account.

Help

• Continued from B-1

Hank Standridge, 11, and SP4 Joel D. Chandler, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, have been pals for just over a month.

Hank had been on a waiting list more than six months. The news of a pal being found was a bit of a shock.

"I did not know what to expect when the call came from the center. My mom was excited, but I was 10 times as excited," Hank said.

Since that day, there have been numerous outings for Chandler and Hank. But the phone calls still mean a lot for the pals.

"We rode a motorcycle to the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga.,"Hank said. "And I am looking forward to seeing and Air Show, because Joel's brother works with the Thunderbirds. Because Joel is in the Army, sometimes we cannot get together, but his phone call always let's me know that he cares,"

"Many volunteers give much more of themselves," Stone said. "My partner, Antonio and I, get together as often as we can. Being in the Ranger Department keeps me pretty busy," Flowers said. "But it takes so little time to give so much pleasure, that I would feel selfish not giving any of myself."

"There are many soldiers, who not only have the available time, but are lonely themselves," Chandler said.

Both soldiers wish to challenge their peers to, "to come to the call, where lives may be given new meaning."

"The children are from all racial, religious and socio-economic backgrounds.

"We serve the children of the tri-community area," Stone said.

And they need a pal like Joel Chandler or Richard Flowers, someone who really care.

For more information on the PALS Program, call Sara Stone at 327-3238.

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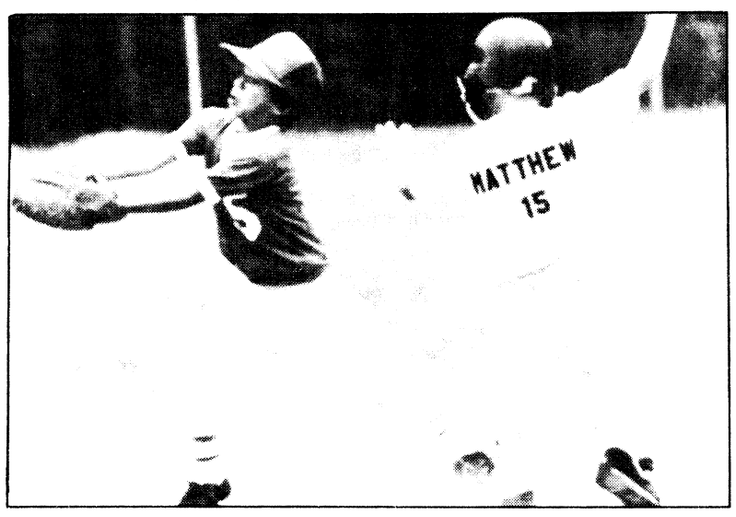
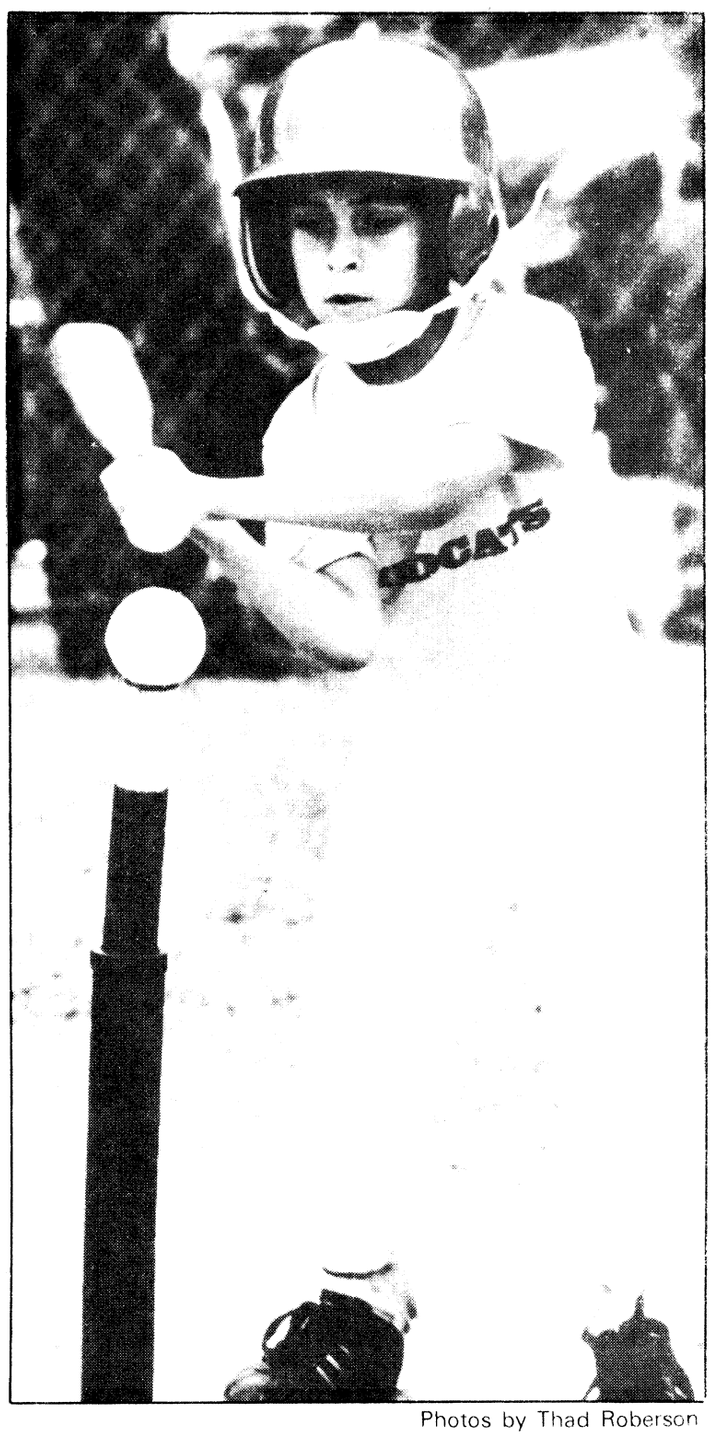


A player turns on the speed as the catcher tries for the big play



Photos by Thad Roberson

A youngster takes his turn at bat during a recent T-ball game.

Marksmen battle in post competition

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Nearly 700 of the best marksmen in the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard will compete for top honors in the U.S. Army Small Arms Championships during the next two weeks at Fort Benning.

Opening ceremonies on Tuesday will kick off the "Precision Combat" competition phase, which will determine the top M16 rifle, M60 light machinegun and .45-caliber service pistol shooters in the Army's three components. Weapons are non-accurized, targets are silhouettes and the courses of fire are designed to simulate battlefield conditions.

Defending their 1986 championship titles in combat rifle and machinegun events will be teams from the 101st Airborne Division. Last year's combat pistol team title went to 2/23 Infantry, 9th Infantry Division from Fort Lewis.

The Precision Combat competition culminates Fri., May 14, with an awards ceremony at 2 p.m. in Theater 1, Building 90.

"National Match" competition begins May 16, with the traditional "First Shot" opening ceremony at 7:30 a.m. on McAndrew Range. The National Match phase involves accurized match-grade weapons — the M14 service rifle and .22, centerfire and .45 cal pistol's National Guard teams took top slots in both events last year.

Awards for National Match winners will be presented Fri., May 22, at 2:00 p.m. in Theater 1.

The U.S. Army Championships represent the "Super Bowl" of small arms training and competition for the Army, Guard and Reserve. Individuals and teams earn the opportunity to compete here by excelling in lower but progressively more difficult, stages of competition during the preceding year.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, supported by the All Reserve and National Guard Shooting Teams, will conduct the matches, which have been held annually at Fort Benning for more than 30 years. Additional support will be provided by elements of the 10th Mtn Div, 197th Inf Bde, 36th Engineer Group and the 34th Medical Battalion here.

The general public is cordially invited to attend all phases of the matches to observe the Army, Guard and Reserve's "top guns" in action. Firing will begin daily at 7:00 a.m. and conclude at approximately 5:00 p.m.

Listed below is a brief schedule for the competitive events. All ranges are located on main post near the intersection of South Lumpkin and Dixie Roads.

May 12-12 — Combat Rifle Matches - McAndrew Range; Combat Pistol Matches - Phillips Range; M60 Light Machinegun Matches - Easley Range

May 17-21 — National Match Pistol Matches - Phillips Range

May 16-22 — National Match Rifle Matches - McAndrew Range

Yellow Jackets win 18-6 in T-ball season opener

Youth Activities

Fort Benning Youth Activities T-ball/baseball/softball division opened it 1987 season saturday in a colorful ceremony on Green Field.

The guest speaker was CSM Roy Owens, post sergeant major. He was presented with the "Commissioner's Lifetime Award" by Commissioner Ed Chapa, for his unwavering support of youth activities on military installations around the world for over 29 years.

The commissioner also presented an appreciation plaque to coach Rick Pedillia from a grateful military community for his three years of coaching at Fort Benning. This is Coach Pedillia's last season.

"This season is dedicated to one of the many unsung heroes behind the scenes that make any Youth Activity sport season such a success, 'the team Mom,"'said Chapa.

Representing all the teams' moms was, Brenda Lane, who received the ceremonial first pitch' opening the 1987 YA Baseball season from the commissioner.

Action got underway with the Yellow Jackets stinging Green Thunder by a narrow margin of 18-16 in the T-ball division.

The Yellow Jackets started with six runs, then Green Thunder screamed back with six runs of their own to lock the game in the opening innings.

In the 2nd inning, Shannon Ingle made two excellent outs to 1st base, stopping Green Thunder from striking home.

The Green Thunder continued to swat the scoring attempts of the Yellow Jackets. In the third inning, the Yellow jackets could only pull in one run.

James Harris and Ingles provided the defensive edge for the Yellow Jackets, keeping home plate free of any dust in the fifth and sixth innnings.

James Bledsoe was the high scorer with four runs, followed by David Fielder, Dax Keehu, and James Harris each with three runs.

Keehu and Fielder also lead the way in the batter's circle. Keehu hit two triples to fire up four RBIs. Fielder had a triple and finished with four RBIs.

Youth Activities T-ball regularly pits sluggers ages 6 to 8 years old in mortal combat, such as the opening high scoring Yellow Jacket victory.



U.S. Army

A player prepares to putt

SPORTS SHORTS

Club offers mini-meets

The Fort Benning and the Chattachoochee River Valley Orienteering Clubs will be hosting a series of mini-meets throughout May.

There will be three courses, instructional, beginner and intermediate.

No pre-registration is necessary. Start when you are ready, anytime between 4:30 and 5 p.m. The first meet was at the Fort Mitchell Training Area on Wednesday. Follow the orange and white orienteering signs from Eddie Bridge. Meet schedule is as follows: Sunday: B-Meet (four course — beginner to expert with children's course available) Fort Mitchell Training Area; start times: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No registration.

Wednesday: mini-meet — Fort Mitchell Training Area.

May 17: B-meet — Georgia Orienteering Club Meet at F.D. Roosevelt State Park, 28 miles north of Columbus on Route 27. Start any time between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

May 20: mini-meet — Bouton Heights, off Dixie Road.

May 27: mini-meet — Fort Mitchell Training Area.

For more information, call Linda Ferguson or Regina Victor at 545-2332 or 545-7519.

Sign-up for racquetball

Sign-ups for men's, women's or mixed doubles' racquetball leagues are being conducted at the Briant Wells Field House. An aggressive challenge ladder will be formed, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at BWFH and Racquetball Center.

Turn in permits within 15 days

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report, FB (ENG) Form 10, within 15 days of the close of turkey season.

Permits may be returned to the Community Recreation Office in Building 247 or placed in the drop box at Building 5883, Harmony Church. All permits not received by close of business May 20 will be considered delinquent.

Hunters who have failed to return their permits will be denied hunting privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation.

For more information call 544-6120.

Center offers Nautilus clinics

The Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill will sponsor Nautilus Training Clinics May 21 and 22. Classes will offer the proper technique of using weight equipment and the basic principles of weight training.

Classes available in aqua-aerobics

Aqua-aerobics classes will be taught at Briant Wells Indoor Pool, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Classes consist of water exercises to music, which helps increase muscle tone flexibility and cardiovascular fitness. It is recommended for all ages. Swimming skills are not necessary.

Slow-pitch softball tournament planned

A men's and women's slow pitch double elimination tournament, sanctioned by the American Softball Association, will be held at the Benning Park Complex June 5 through 7. If 20 or more teams enter, the tournament will start June 5 at 7 p.m.

Entry fee is $80 for men and $70 for women.

A team ahead by 12 runs after five or more innings will be declared the winner except in championship. A 10 minute grace period will be allowed before a default is declared for a team failing to field 10 players by game time for the first game of each day.

There will be a 15-member roster for each team and no player will be allowed to play with more than one team during the tournament.

All teams must pay in advance. Entries will only be taken for those paying entire entry fees or those who make a $30 committment.

Payments may be sent to Albert McGruder, 545 Chesterfield Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31905 or call 322-1196 or 544-6902/6908.

Tidmarsh's low score is tops in women's golf tournament

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Annual Women's Spring Handicap Tournament wound down April 28, after five weeks of match play at the Follow Me Golf Course.

"I had to whip five gals to win this trophy," said Marj Tidmarsh.

Runner-up in the championship flight was Betty Pitchard.

The tournament eliminated players after two losses. But awards were presented in the consolation flight, where Debbie Vogel took top honors. The runner-up in the consolation flight was Irmgard Luedtke.

In the championship flight, second place went to Bobby Keirsey and Virginia Watson, while third place was shared by Lou Kearns, Mollie Ross, Polly Holton and Jeanne Manderson.

In the consolation flight, second place was locked between Myrtle Hardgrove and Lorraine Richards. Third place went to Evelyn Myers, Chinky Sogard, Lydia Langdon and Mia Harris.

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FIREARMS • 056

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Fri. & Sat. May 8 & 9, 9am-5. 486 Craig Dr., Custer Terrace, Ft. Benning

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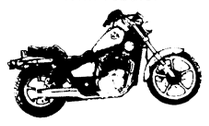

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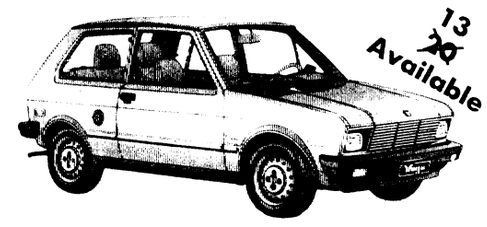

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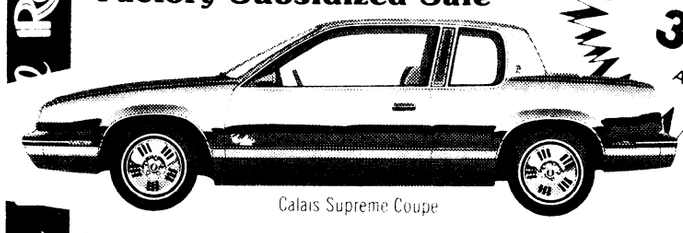

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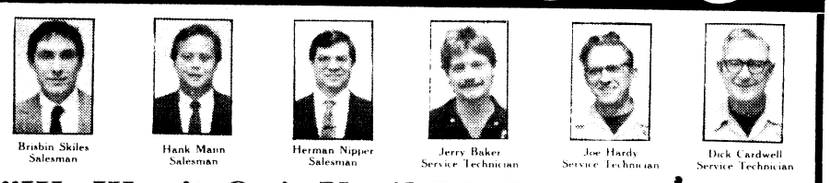

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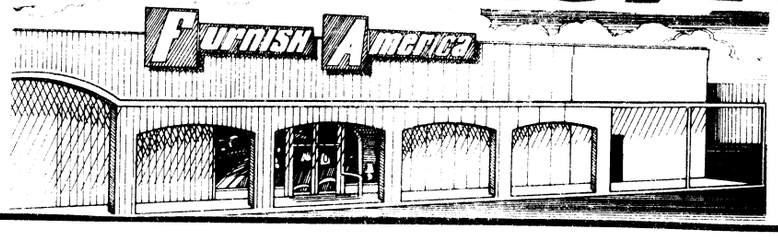

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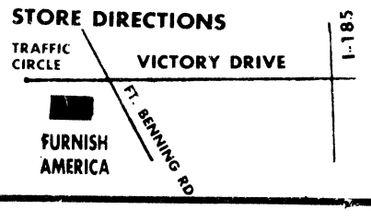

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AC's quarters renamed the Mahon Howze

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Benning prepares for Armed Forces Day 1987

Parade, kiddie rides just part of fun planned for residents of tri-city area

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Everyone is welcome to come eat, drink and be merry at Fort Benning's Armed Forces Day Open House celebration Saturday on main post.

Officials said festivities will proceed, rain or shine.

The United States Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, Rifle and Drill Competition will be part of the post festivities.

Some 1,000 JROTC cadets will be participating in this year's competition.

Gardner Field will be the site of the drill competition with the rifle competition at Parks Range.

There will be midway activities which will include live entertainment, static displays, and kiddie rides.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local chapter of the Association of The United States Army is sponsoring a picnic. A change has been made in meal arrangements this year. In the past, there was one standard fare for all picnickers.

This year there will be a variety of foods including Barbecued chicken, chili dogs and chili. Cotton candy and cookies will also be on the menu, with soda and beer available to wash it all down.

Prices vary from 25¢ for a cookie to $1 for Bratwurst with a roll.

There will be no advance tickets sold. All tickets will be purchased on the picnic grounds. The tickets will be 25¢ and will be used in place of money at each of the booths.

Shuttle buses will run in family housing areas from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

See **SCHEDULE**, A-11

Dental insurance to begin

Troops must decline coverage to avoid payroll deduction

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Service members who do not want their families enrolled in the new uniformed services dependents' dental insurance plan must notify their finance office before June 30. Otherwise, eligible families will be automatically enrolled.

The first monthly premium — $3.93 for one dependent, $7.86 for two or more — will be deducted from paychecks in July for benefits beginning Aug. 1. Only services obtained from civilian dentists on and after Aug. 1 will be paid for by the plan.

Active duty families who are enrolled will still be able to get dental care on a space-available basis at military medical facilities, but only for emergency care and services not covered by the new program.

The dental program's preventive, diagnostic and emergency benefits include:

- routine oral exams, including teeth cleaning;
- fluoride treatment;
- routine dental X-ray;
- laboratory exams; and
- emergency minor treatment for pain

Restorative services will include fillings, stainless steel crowns for baby teeth and repairs to dentures.

Some examples of dental services not covered are braces, tooth extractions, root canals, porcelain or gold crowns, dentures and cosmetic dental services.

Families not enrolled will still be eligible for space-available care from military dental facilities.



Shawn Bryson

Over a barrel?
Obstacles don't stop this squad of soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, who use teamwork to get over an obstacle on the leadership reaction course at Camp Santiago, Puerto Rico. The company deployed to Puerto Rico April 28 and trained there through May 3 as a part of an emergency deployment readiness exercise. See related story, B-1

Captain convicted for using marijuana

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

A Fort Benning captain was court-martialed last week for possessing and using marijuana. Capt. Timothy P. Barnes, assigned to 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was convicted by a general court-martial last week of two specifications of use of marijuana and one specification of possession of marijuana.

Barnes was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances and to a dismissal from the Army. A dismissal is the equivalent of a dishonorable discharge and is the worse type of discharge that an officer can receive.

Some time before Feb. 7, Barnes acquired a small bag of marijuana. One evening, he was visited by several girls from his neighborhood. One girl was 12 years old and the other was 13 years old.

According to evidence presented in court, Barnes smoked two marijuana cigarettes in the presence of the two girls. One of the girls reported Barnes' use of marijuana to her father, who in turn reported the matter to military authorities.

As soon as Barnes' company commander was told what Barnes had done, he ordered Barnes to provide a urine specimen to be tested by CompuChem Laboratories. Barnes provided a sample and it was sent to the laboratory where it tested positive for THC, the active ingredient of marijuana.

Sgt. Curtis Hollis Jr., Company

See **CRIME**, A-6

Army names Garman its top drill sergeant

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The ballots are in for the 1987 Drill Sergeants of the Year competition, and the winners are SSgt. Michael A. Garman and SFC Jeffrey S. Buczkowski.

The winners were announced by the Headquarters, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va., in the closing ceremony of the week-long competition April 24.

Garman, assigned to Headquarters, 136th Engineer Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was selected as the active Army Drill Sergeant of the Year. Buczkowski, chosen as the Army Reserve Drill Sergeant of the Year, is assigned to the 1st Battalion, 2nd Engineer Brigade 98th Division, Buffalo, N.Y.

The Stephen Ailes Award and the Meritorious Service Medal were presented to Garvin. The Ailes Award, initiated in 1969, is named after Stephen Ailes, a former Secretary of the Army. He was instrumental in forming the drill sergeant corps in 1964.

Garman will return to Fort Leonard Wood to act as an advisor on initial entry training policy and serve as a point of contact between the TRADOC commanding general and drill sergeants in the field. He has been on active duty for eight years and has served as a combat engineer at Fort Hood, Texas, and Vicenza, Italy. He currently lives at Fort Leonard Wood, with his wife Jo.

The Ralph E. Haines Jr. Award and the Meritorious Service Medal were awarded to Buczkowski. Haines was a former commander of the Continental Army Command. CONARC was located at Fort Monroe until TRADOC was established in 1973.

Buczkowski, 27, served on active duty as a U.S. Army Ranger before he became a drill sergeant in the Army Reserve. He and his wife live in Cheektowaga, N.Y., where he works as a manager of a local retail store.

In addition to their other awards, both Drill Sergeants of the Year received the Army Times newspaper's Eugene P. Famiglietti Award, named in honor of a late editor of the Army Times.

New retirement system offers workers several ways to save

American Forces Press Service

The new Federal Employees Retirement System went into effect Jan. 1, 1987, and automatically covers all new government employees hired after Dec. 31, 1983. Employees hired before that date can transfer to the new system or can remain covered under the older Civil Service Retirement System and receive any social Security benefits earned for non-federal employment.

This article, the third in a four-part series, explains the savings plan.

Under a special tax-deferred savings plan for federal employees, a savings account is established for you to which you contribute through payroll deductions. The government matches your savings up to 5 percent.

All federal employees covered by the Federal Employees Retirement System on Jan. 1, 1987, are eligible to participate in the savings plan. Employees hired after that date will generally have a six- to 12-month waiting period.

Employees covered by the Civil Service Retirement System also may participate in the savings plan, but may contribute up to only 5 percent of their pay. These contributions will not be matched by the government, and the money may be invested only in the government security fund. However, you won't have to pay taxes on the contribution or the interest until you retire.

The government automatically contributes the equivalent of 1 percent of your pay to the savings account set up for you, even if you contribute nothing.

You may contribute up to 10 percent of your pay through payroll deductions, and the government will match up to 5 percent according to the following schedule:

Contributions	
Employee	Government
0 percent	1 percent
1 percent	2 percent
2 percent	3 percent
3 percent	4 percent
4 percen	4.5 percent
5 percent	5 percent
6-10 percent	5 percent

Thus, the government will contribute 5 percent to your savings account if you save 5 percent or more. If your contribute more than 5 percent. For example, if you contribute 6 percent, the total, with the government's contribution, will be 11 percent and so on, up to a possible 15 percent total — your 10 percent plus the goernment's 5 percent.

Note: Special savings plan options are available to all employees to make up for the period (Jan. 1, 1987, through March 31, 1987) during which employees were unable to participate in the savings plan.

During April 1 through June 30, 1987 - Federal employees covered by the Federal Employees Retirement System may contribute up to 15 percent, and the government contribution will be double the normal amount. For example, if the employee contributes 15 percent, the government will add 10 percent, for a total of 25 percent going into the employee's savings account.

During this period, employees covered by the Civil Service Retirement System may contribute up to 7.5 percent percent, but there will be no matching contribution from the government.

July 1 through Sept. 30, 1987 - Employees covered by the Federal Employees Retirement System may contribute up to 15 percent, and the government will contribute the regular amount, up to a maximum of 5 percent.

During this period, employees covered by the Civil Service Retirement System may contribute up to 7.5 percent with no matching contributions from the government.

IRS rules sometimes limit the maximum amount participants can contribute to the savings plan. For example, the average contribution by high-salaries employees (generally $50,000 and up) cannot exceed the average contribution made by all other employees by more than 2 percent of pay.

Except for some restrictions during the first 10

See **RETIRE**, A-6

OPINION

President salutes all armed services

The more than 2 million active service members and 1 1/2 million National Guard and Reserve personnel have a challenging task: preserving peace and defending freedom.

The freedom and liberty that Americans enjoy today result from the dedication, spirit, courage, and patriotism of our men and women in the Armed Forces. We must never forget that you who wear our country's uniform are the armor that shields our democratic way of life. You are the strength and security that help keep the free world free.

It is appropriate this year, as we commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitute, to remember that 23 signers of our Constitution were soldier-statemen.

As our Nation celebrates Armed Forces Day, 1987, all Americans should reflect upon the proud heritage of the Armed Forces and remember their sacrifices.

As your Commander in Chief, I am proud, as every American should be, of the unparalleled progress we have made in attracting and retaining quality volunteers to our military services. The renewed appreciation and confidence Americans are showing for our service men and women are a direct reflection of the high quality personnel who proudly serve this Nation.

In return for your dedication and in the interest of national security, I solemnly promise to continue to press for the best equipment and the best living and working conditions for all members of the Armed Forces and their families who sacrifice so much in defending or democracy.

Ronald Reagan
President

'Peace with Freedom' is Armed Forces Day theme

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Once again, U.S servicemembers worldwide have the chance to share with the public their heritage as the free world's vanguard of stability and civility in a world of political upheaval, religious strife, the threat of terrorism, and the uncertainties of global conflict.

The sharing will take place Saturday in the annual observance of Armed Forces Day. Also, the week before that date has been designated Armed Forces Week.

This year's theme — "Peace with Freedom" — carries with it more than the obvious message of maintaining peace through military strength and protection of the freedoms so cherished by a free society. It also delivers a message of hope to those nations yet to realize peace either internally or externally: by America's example, peace may some day be as concrete a term as it is an abstract one.

The theme's other part -- "with Freedom" — likewise presents an underlying message in this the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution: freedom is a relative term; some nations, depending on their forms of government, are more nearly free than others. But once their citizens have a free hand in choosing their destiny, they could do a lot worse than choose the American ideal, as embodied in the Constitution.

Soldier-statesmen are there when Constitution is written

By John O. Marsh Jr.
Secretary of the Army

In September 1987, the United States commemorates the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution. The history of the Constitution should be of interest to all those who love liberty. Most of the world today is not free, and the significance of the Constitution, a document that stands unique in the world's political literature, is especially appreciated by those ho log for its guarantees. We, as members of the military forces, should be especially attuned to the values embodied in this great document, for it is our sworn duty to "support and defend" it against all enemies.

Twenty-three of the 40 signers of the Constitution were Army veterans of the Revolutionary War. Their experiences in that conflict made them deeply conscious of the need for a strong central government that would prevail against its enemies, yet one that would safeguard the individual liberties and the republican form of government for which they had fought. Their solution is enshrined in the Constitution.

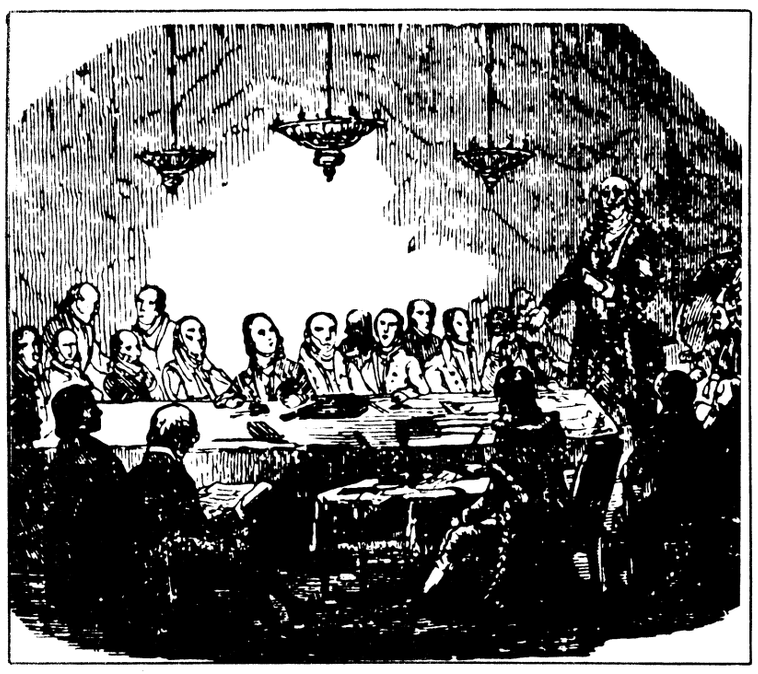
The original states tht entered into the great experiment were few in number and their people largely farmers and small merchants. However, the men they chose to mold our nation's future were giants on the world's stage, with an equally enormous vision.

We in this generation must not shirk our responsibilities any more than did those courageous men of 200 years ago.

Our vision must be the vision of James Madison; our character that of George Washington. The world must know that we are dedicated to our Constitution and our way of life. And to that world we continue to declare: "this we'll defend."

It is appropriate that this nation pause, publicly, to reflect on the meaning of the Constitution. The efforts of those Founding Fathers truly did "form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and or posterity."

That it has attained its bicentennial is a marvel of the enduring intergrity of the Constitution as a design of self-directed order and justice by and fo. a free people. Each generation of Americans can find pride and reassurance in an examination of its remarkably practical draftmanship.



The President of the United States is the Commander in Chief of the nation's military forces. But it is the Congress that has the power to raise and support those forces and to declare war. The founding Fathers established for all time the precedent that the military, subordinate to the Congress, woudl remain the servant of the Republic.

Mother's Day no joking matter to reader

Dear Editor:

Reference the article by Becky Obert, headlined "Mother's Day A commie plot" in the May 8 Bayonet.

I cannot believe that approximately a square foot of space was allotted for such rubbish.

It seems that Mrs. Obert has a misconception of what Mother's Day is set aside for. It is not a day day set aside with a mandatory requirement to give mother a gift. Can one appreciate or enjoy a gift given out of obligation?

What good comes of honoring mother on the second Sunday of every May if mother is not honored the other 364 days of the year?

As far returning gifts, have you ever been into most any of the stores the day after Christmas? Hundreds of items are returned for whatever reason, wrong color, wrong size, or just don't particularly like it.

Since she mentioned her mother (Thank God, she isn't my daughter) there are many days that are "mother's day" for me and certainly not because of any material gift.

Nothing makes me happier than to see one of my children singing in the church choir, or to know they have done a good deed for someone else. Just being a good, moral, law abiding, clean living citizen makes me happy.

A mother's day is the many occasions when each child will congregate at a family member's house with a covered dish and just have a get-together and enjoy the people we love, or a simple phone call that says, "hi Mom, just wondered what you are doing or how you are, and I love you."

By the way, what does Russia have to do with our mothers? I see no comparison.

Since Mrs. Obert does not know what to give her mother, maybe she should send her a copy of her article in the Bayonet. I am sure it would not make her day, but Becky would not have to buy a gift.

Jean Miller
Phenix City, Ala.

Editor's note: The article you refer to was clearly labeled "commentary." This means that it is a story written as a personal narrative, and I use this style to take a humorous look at issues.

The story was not meant to offend any mothers. In fact, my mother read it and loved it. (She says I get my warped sense of humor from her side of the family.) Thanks for writing.

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

VARIOUS VOICES / What does Armed Forces Day mean to you?



Sgt. Wilbur Wayman, Company A, 1/507th PIR, - "I feel the celebration of Armed Forces Day is very important. The words Armed Forces is the key. It means that all branches of the military are celebrating a day together. Plus it gives the civilian community a chote to view first hand what we are doing. The picnic and the carnival atmosphere of the event also gives our spouses and children a chance to get out and have some fun."



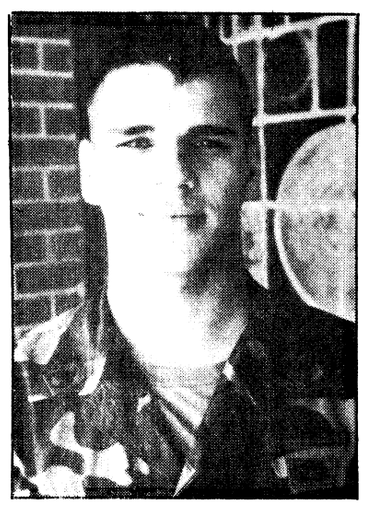
PFC David Kerchoff, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 128th Infantry, Fort Atkinson, Wis., - I think it's a celebration of Army victories and the success of all the Armed Forces."



SP4 Lanny Collins, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "It is to me a day in which all the Armed Forces in the United States Military Services pay tribute to each other. It also provides an opportunity to show the civilian community what the military is all about. The biggest example of this is the Armed Forces Day Picnic, which has various displays and demonstrations showing the capabilities of the Armed Forces."



Sgt. Vincent Thomas, Company C, 1/507th PIR, - "I feel it is a celebration of freedom that we have because of the military. If it wasn't for the Armed Forces, the Nation would not be free. We have received peace by deterrence."



SSgt. John R. Calpena, Company C, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, - "I think it's an important day. It reminds people what we are here for and what the military is all about. Plus, it's a break from the monotony and its good for the morale of the soldiers. Also, it gives the other units on post a chance to get together with units they don't even normally see."



Sgt. Pamela Wheeler, MEDDAC, - "I think it's great. It's an acknowledgemet of all we do. It increases the awareness of the public by giving them a chance to see some of the things we do through the various displays and so on."

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

36th Engr. Gp.

Soldiers from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group recently completed a project for the Metropolitan Boys Club of Columbus and Phenix City.

According to 1st Lt. Allen Pace, officer in charge of the project, Boys' Club personnel acknowledged a need for a second baseball field at the south-side branch located on Cusseta Road in Columbus.

Pace said that the earth-moving soldiers used scrapers and graders to level off the field behind the Boys Club. According to Pace, the project took about three days to complete.

"The 36th Engineer Group has really been great in helping us with this project," said Robert Stanford, director of the Metropolitan Boys Clubs of Columbus and Phenix City. — ***Shawn Bryson,***

The food service personnel from the dining facility of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group received an award Monday for having the best nutrition oriented dining facility at Fort Benning.

A plaque was presented to SFC Robert Wallace, noncommissioned officer in charge of the dining facility by Col. J. Ellis, post chief of staff. He stressed the importance of feeding soldiers the best possible food stating that it is the basis for keeping soldiers happy and physically fit.

The soldiers were also presented a plaque representing their first place finish in the Training and Doctrine competition for the Connelly Award for outstanding field food service. The personnel are also awaiting the results from the Army-wide competition for the Connelly Award which they competed for in April.— ***Shawn Bryson, 36th Engineer Group correspondent***

197th Inf.

The shrill beep of the NBC alarm is sounded, warning soldiers in the area that a Nuclear, Biological or Chemical environment exists. Soldiers immediately don protective masks and prepare themselves for Military Operations in Protective Posture.

Basic soldier skills ensure that soldiers will know how to survive when an NBC threat exists in their area of operation. Units also have trained personnel to monitor and document NBC conditions, and ensure that commanders receive current NBC information, that may affect their decisions.

Soldiers who are members of 197th Infantry Brigade unit NBC Defense Teams bear the responsibility of that mission. Their knowledge and skills are tested anually by Brigade Headquarters chemical personnel.

According to 2nd Lt. David Hebert, a 197th Infantry Brigade Chemical officer, the Defense Team consists of small sections that each have a different mission. Radiological teams monitor and survey radiation levels in areas of operation and radiation levels on soldiers, equipment and vehicles. Chemical teams survey areas and equipment for chemical agents and sound the alarm when such conditions exist.

Each defense team will also set up a hasty decontamination site.

"The hasty decon site allows soldiers only to decontaminate themselves and their equipment to a sufficient degree to continue fighting," Hebert said.

Hebert explained that the Defense Team control party gathers data from the sections and forwards that data to commanders. "This is a never ending mission." he said, "as NBC environments change constantly due to repeated enemy strikes or dissipation of the chemical agents in the area."

"Without this information, commanders may move into a contaminated area without knowing it and not be aware of the effects four hours," Hebert said.

The annual evaluations of the Decon teams supplement NBC scenarios during major training exercises such as the recent Sledgehammer I or training at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. — ***Sally Roberts, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent***



Tim Wallis

Sgt. Eddit Clifton, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, tests the alarm that indicates an NBC environment.

Equipped with for 2 x 6 boards, a rope, and a fifty-five gallon drum of fuel, a team leader and four soldiers try to navigate an alligator, infested river.

Soldiers from Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry recently attacked Fort Benning's Leadership Reaction Course with a sole mission in mind: to test the leadership potential of each soldier.

"Like leadership in garrison, the training is designed to enhance the soldier's ability to lead and bring things in focus," said SFC J.C. Henry, Company D first sergeant.

The LRC was the second stage of a program, which put the company's lower enlisted soldiers in charge for a day. During the initial stage in March, soldiers played the roles of the Company Commander, First Sergeant, Platoon Sergeants and Platoon Leaders.

"I think it's great, I was a little scared at first, but once you do it, it's fun," Pvt. James Otto said.

Otto had just completed leading his team on an ammo resupply mission thru an enemy mine field.

"Each team was given a mission, at each obstacle station, but everyone tried a different plan," Sp4 Todd McGregor said.

Teamwork is essential for the squad to be able to complete the mission, which is designed to test a soldier's mental flexibility and ingenuity.

The LRC, which has near real-time obstacles, once again, provided a true test and experience for these lower enlisted soldiers who were in charge for a day. — ***George Mingee, 197th Infantry Brigade correspondent***



Tim Wallis

Soldiers from Company D, 3-7th Infantry move a box of ammunition across an obstacle at the Leadership Reaction Course.

The targets can barely be seen from the forward observation post. The observer feeds data into a small computer-like device called a Digital Message Device (DMD), and a short distance away, the crew of an M109A3 self-propelled howitzer have firing data within seconds. A 155mm shell roars overhead and impacts a few hundred meters from the target.

The forward observer presses a few more keys, the howitzer crew adjusts fire and a shell impacts on target. The observer punches the fire-for-effect commands, and the target area is pounded by shells.

This was the field exercise conducted recently by the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery. The purpose was to validate the Tacticle Fire Direction system (TACFIRE) which the unit has been training with for the past two months. While TACFIRE is not new equipment to the field artillery, this is the first time it has been used on Fort Benning.

Capt. Thomas Lynch, the 2-10 Field Artillery Battalion TACFIRE Director officer, explained that the TACFIRE computer shelter sits on the back of a five ton truck and can be located miles from the forward observation points and artillery batteries.

The shelter receives target information from forward observerss. The computer helps select which of the battalion's three firing batteries will engage the target based on location and ammunition available; then sends information to the firing battery.

Battery computer systems use this information to plot firing data. In the event the TACFIRE is cut-off or moving, the forward observer can use his DMD to communicate directly with a firing battery.

Sgt. Donald L. Green, working with a DMD from a foward observation post, said "I find TACFIRE to be a lot quicker, but easier to make mistakes."

The training that the men of the 2-10 Field Artillery have been receiving helps to minimize the risks of these mistakes.

"TACFIRE radically improves the speed and accuracy of artillery fire", said Lt. Col. Glen G. Lackey, commander of the 2-10 Field Artillery. This is done using digital transmission on FM radio." Lackey said, "The TACFIRE system

See **UNITS**, A-4

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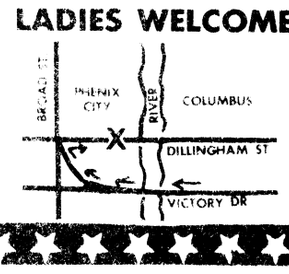

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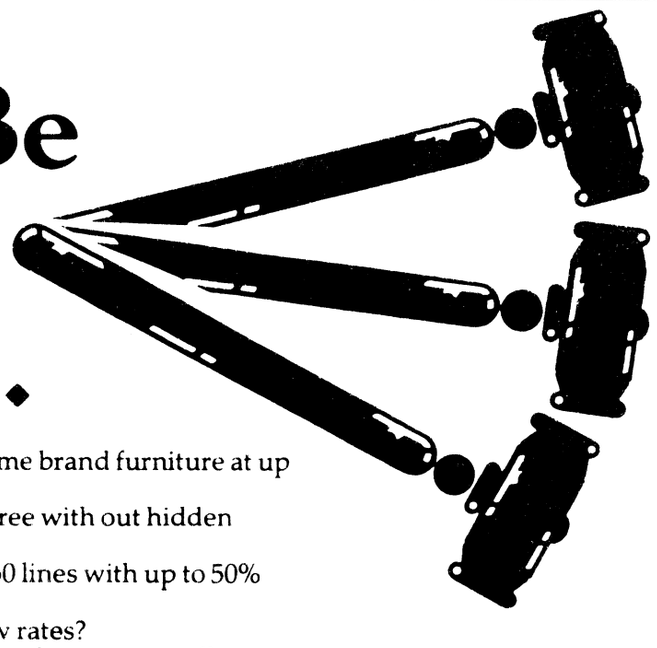
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Units

Continued from A-3

requires intense, continuous training."

The 2-10 Field Artillery will be training with TACFIRE three days a week to maintain proficiency with the new system. They will also have another field exercise at the end of June before they put their skills to the test at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. — ***Kevin J. Howerton,*** *197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent*

ALBERTA, CANADA — Thanks to the Canadians, mechanized infantry soldier from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry got a taste of the foot soldier's life during trench warfare training at Camp Wainwright, Alberta Canada. Huddling and fighting close together in the narrow trench line, three platoons of U.S. Army soldiers faced enemy soldier pop-up targets in live fire training with M60 machine guns, M203 grenade launchers and M16 rifles.

"The trench system represents an abandoned enemy position," explained Sgt. Andy Skibinsky from the Canadian Military Battlefield School training ward. "Friendly forces move in and occupy the abandoned enemy position. From here, he would send out scout patrols to keep track of the enemy."

Wire obstacles and simulated mine fields extend across the range area in front of the trench line, giving the soldier a feeling of actually being on the battle field.

"The significance of this range is the unique type of training the soldiers receive here," said Skibinsky. "The soldier gets to live fire his weapon against enemy targets, which is a great benefit in training."

All soldiers received training and practice, but according to Company D Commander, Capt. Bill Reiger, the platoon leaders and noncommissioned officers benefitted from the valuable training.

"This is called a platoon defense live fire exercise. It allows the platoon leader and sergeants to demonstrate good planning and their ability to execute it successfully," stated Reiger. "This also allows them to think for themselves, giving the young officers training and experience."

According to Reiger, the platoon leaders were being evaluated on several different skills, such as fire control, squad placement, leadership reaction and indirect fire support.

"The platoon sergeant also plays an important role in this training," said Reiger. "He controls the soldiers in the trenches and accounts for ammunition distribution, demonstrating his experience to the platoon leaders. They can really learn from one another during this type of training."

As the sun set, silhouetting the soldiers against the Canadian landscape, the fighting force from Company D 1-58 Infantry left with yet another memorable experience to share with their fellow soldiers back to Fort Benning. — ***Troy Buchanan,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent*



Troy Buchanan

A soldier looks for the enemy before moving out of his position during trench warfare training in Canada.

Two soldiers standing side-by-side in formation may appear to have the same needs during the duty day. Look a little closer, however, and you can see a big difference in each soldier, particularly in his financial needs.

One soldier goes home to a family, a house payment and other financial responsibilities. The other lives in the barracks and puts his paycheck into a stereo system or a new car. Whatever the case, each soldier needs to ensure that the responsibilities will be taken care of in his absence.

SFC Peter Galles, 197th Infantry Brigade legal noncommissioned officer, recently discovered a great demand for powers-of-attorney and wills during administrative processing of soldiers who were deploying to Canada for a one-month training exercise.

Maj. Gregory Cox, a U.S. Army Reserve officer and civilian attorney, who recently served his active duty time with the Staff Judge Advocate General's Office on Fort Benning, is assisting the 197th Infantry Brigade legal office in educating 197th soldiers about the importance of wills, powers-of-attorney and the 1987 W4 withholding form.

Cox explained that there are two types of POAs.

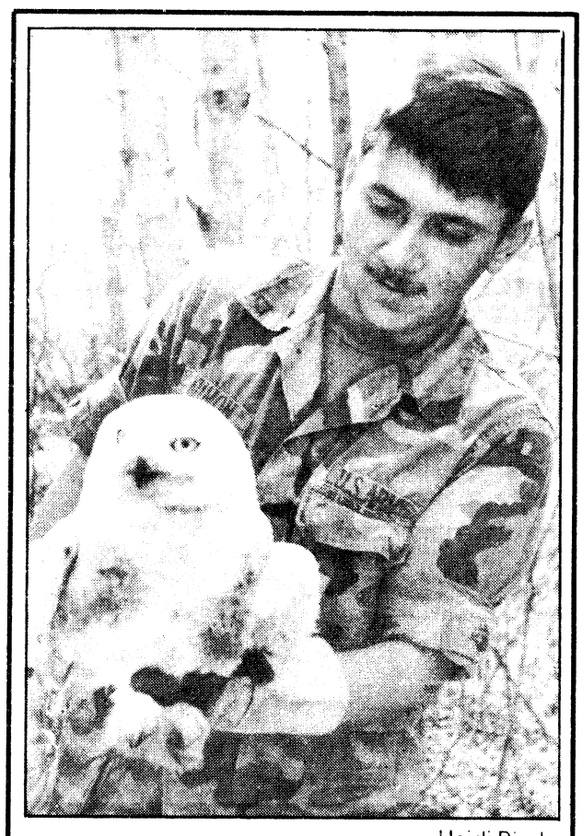
"A general power-of-attorney will enable a person to act in your name, to do all legal acts that normally would require your presence," Cox said. "A specific POA will enable a person to perform only the legal business designated on the POA, such as selling a car during your absence."

However, Cox emphasized the importance of choosing someone you trust when giving them a power of attorney or naming them as executor of your will.

"Soldiers with families especially need to consider the need to have a will. Even single soldiers need to think about a will," Cox said. "It is a personal decision, but you need to keep in mind the implications of how that decision will affect the people you leave behind."

"A will is also necessary to designate a guardian for minor children, whether it be your spouse, a friend, or other family member," Cox said.

Another important topic was the new 1987 W4 tax withholding form. The Internal Revenue Service requires tax payers to complete the new form and turn it into his or her employer before October 1987. However, Cox suggests that you submit the form as soon as possible to ensure that the proper amount of tax is withheld throughout the year. — ***Sally Roberts,*** *197th Infantry Brigade correspondent*



Heidi Bjork

Nature lover

PFC Mark Kumon of Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, holds a wounded snowy owl he rescued after the bird hit a power line at Camp Wainwright, Alberta, Canada. The soldier is training with Task Force 1-58.

American Red Cross

Did You Know That?

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- 350,584 military and military family members were trained by the American Red Cross in swimming, lifesaving, CPR, first aid, health education, parenting and child care.

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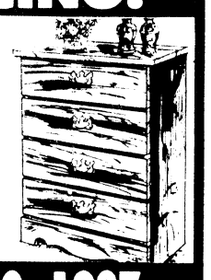

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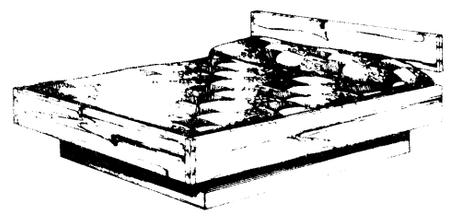

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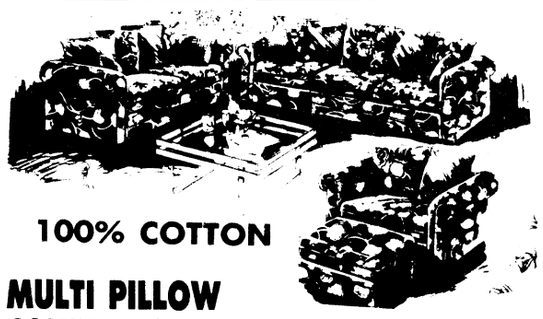

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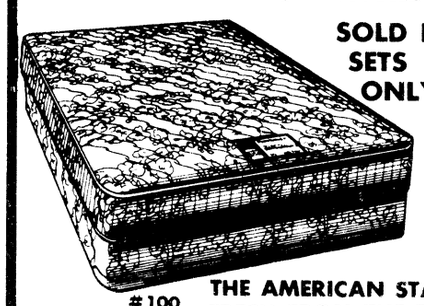

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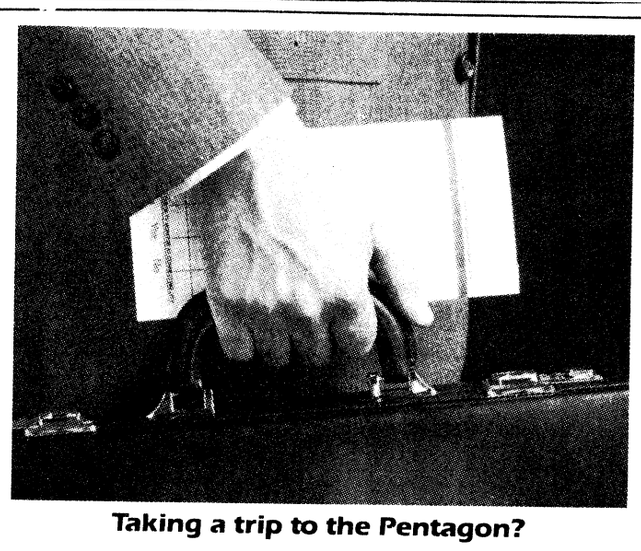
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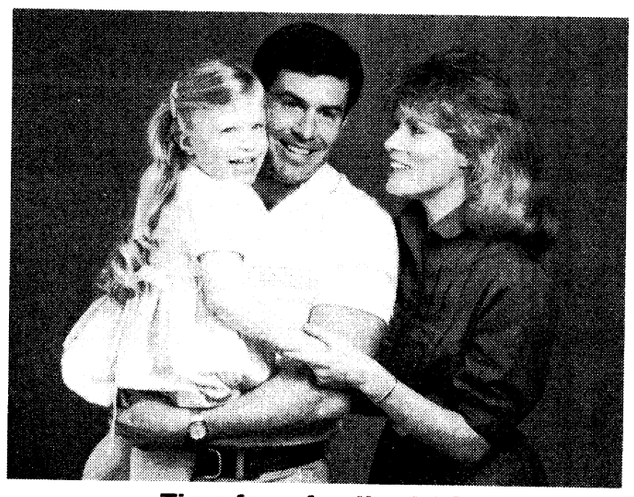
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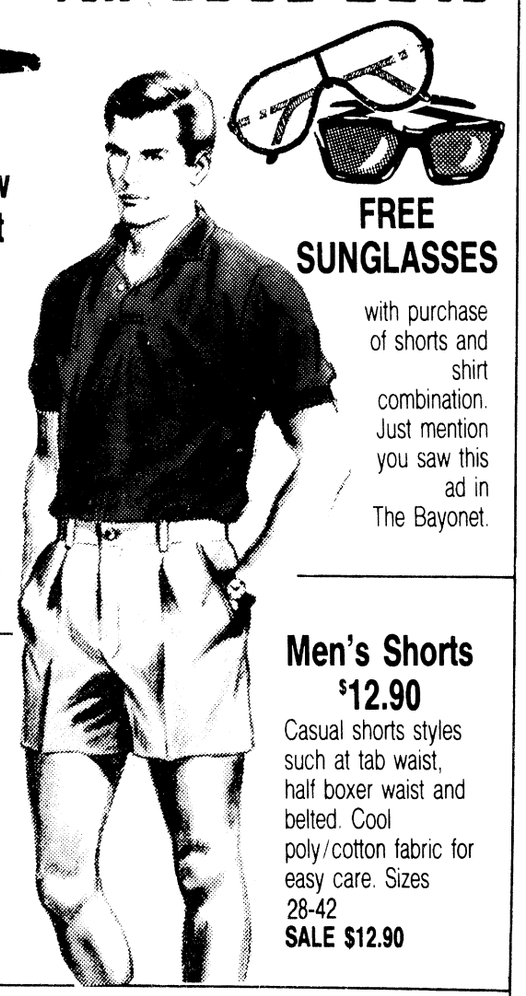

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Retire

Continued from A-1

years of the savings plan, you may elect to invest your savings in one or all of three investment funds. The funds differ in rate of return and amount of risk involved.

You will be able to change the amount or type of investment at least twice a year in open seasons to be established later.

The funds are:

- Government Securities Investment Fund (Fund G), which consists of special-issue securities guaranteed by the government. Any money for which a fund is not designated will be invested in the government securities fund.
- Fixed Income Investment Fund (Fund F). Money in this fund will be invested in guaranteed investment contracts, bank certificates of deposit or other private sector securities. These investments provide a fixed rate of return for a specified period of time.
- Common Stock Index Investment Fund (Fund C). Money in this fund is invested in a common stock fund designed for long-term growth. Since it is a stock fund, the rate of return will vary.

Phase-in Period. Private-sector investment options (Fund F and Fund C) will be phased into the plan during the first 10 years. This means a percentage of the money must be invested in government securities according to the following schedule:

Year	Percentage Required to be Invested in Government Securities: Employee Contributions	Government Contributions
1987	100%	100%
1988	80%	100%
1989	60%	100%
1990	40%	100%
1991	20%	100%

After 1991, all employee contributions may be invested in private sector securities, at the employees' option.

1992	0	100%
1993	0	80%
1994	0	60%
1995	0	40%
1996	0	20%

After 1996, all funds may be invested in private-sector and/or government securities, at the employees' option.

Contributions to the savings plan, both yours and the government's, as well as investment earnings are tax-deferred. That is, you don't pay income tax on it until you withdraw it from the fund — either as an annuity or in a lump sum.

You have immediate rights to contributions made to your savings plan account, both yours and the government's, except for the automatic 1 percent government contribution. That means you own these contributions, even if you leave federal service before retiring.

If you are a career civilian employee, you own the 1 percent government contribution after three years of service. If you are a non-career Senior Executive Service member, political appointee, member of Congress or a congressional staff member, this automatic contribution becomes yours after two years of service.

If you retire, become disabled, die or leave federal service after becoming eligible for retirement benefits under the basic benefit plan, you or your beneficiary may receive your savings as an: annuity; lump-sum payment; or in a rollover to an individual retirement account or similar plan.

If you leave federal service before becoming eligible for retirement benefits under the Federal Employees Retirement System basic benefit plan, you can withdraw your savings account only by rolling it over into an individual retirement plan or similar plan.

You may not withdraw your funds from the savings plan while you are employed with the federal government.

However, a loan program will be established Jan. 1, 1988 At that time, you will be able to borrow from your savings plan account for serious financial needs such as:

- Purchase of your primary residence;
- Medical expenses not covered by health insurance;
- Educational expenses for you or your dependents; and
- Financial hardship.

You can borrow up to the full amount of your contributions. This does not include the government contribution.

Crime

Continued from A-1

D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment/Weapons Department, was convicted by a general court-martial last week after he tried to beat the Army promotion system by fraudulently getting himself promoted to the grade of E6.

Hollis had been in the Army for almost sixteen years. He spent most of his time in the Army as a personnel specialist. In 1984, he changed his MOS to 11M and transferred to Fort Benning.

While at Fort Benning, he and Sp4 Luretta Gill-English became close friends. English was the promotions clerk for 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

When the Department of the Army announced the promotion cut-off scores in October 1986, Hollis and English determined that Hollis would not have enough promotion points. They then decided to cheat to get Hollis promoted to E6.

They forged documents that gave him credit for more promotion points and he promoted himself in a private ceremony.

His squad leader initiated an investigation that discovery of the fraud.

Hollis was sentenced by Colonel Sebert L. Trail, the Military Judge, to be reduced to the grade of E1 and to be separated from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge. English was convicted last month of dereliction of duty for her participation in the scheme and she too was sentenced by Judge Trail to be reduced to the grade of E1 and to be separated from the Army witha Bad Conduct Discharge.

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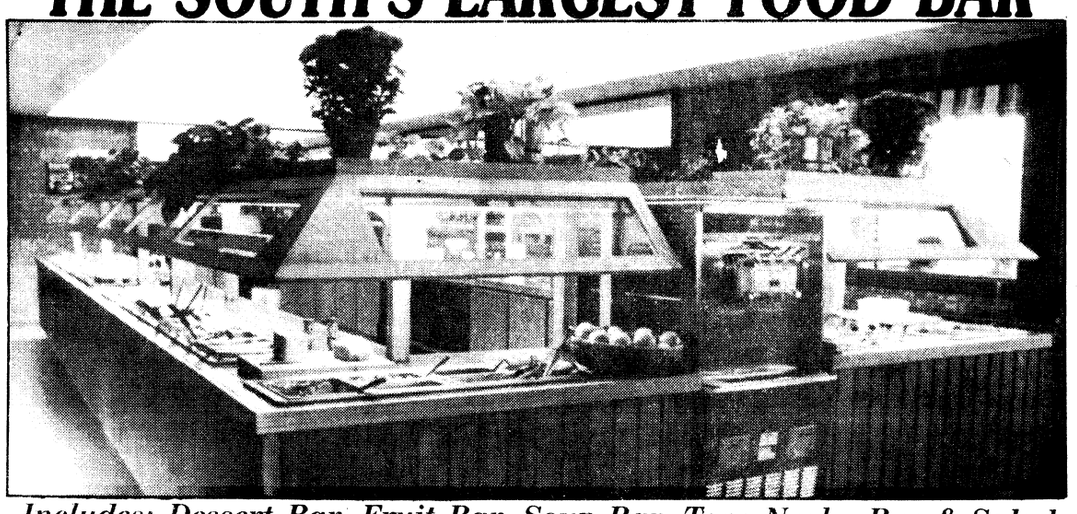

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Campaign hopes to save lives

National Safety Council

The national All-American Buckle Up is scheduled May 18 through 25. The theme this year will be "Buckle Up America."

The campaign is designed to coincide with the Memorial Day weekend which kicks off the summer vacation travel period.

The National Safety Council reports that last year, a total of 595 people lost their lives in traffic accidents which occurred during the Memorial Day weekend.

Of those fatalities, 12 were reported by the state of Geogia. The NSC estimates that another 400 to 500 people will die in traffic accidents during the 1987 Memorial Day Holiday weekend.

If everyone in the United States accepted the challenge offered by this year's All-American Buckle Up, we could save many vacations from being ruined, and many people from being killed or seriously injured.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, about 10,000 lives could be saved annually if all vehicle occupants used seat belts at all times.

Accept the challenge and "Buckle Up America" because seat belts really do save lives.

Celebrate week by taking care of your teeth, gums

Community Health Office

"A Healthy Smile Can Last a Lifetime" is the theme of the 1987 National Senior Smile Week celebration. Our teeth are meant to last a lifetime.

A large percentage of the American population is over the age of 65 years and many of them forget the importance of regular, sound dental care and oral hygiene. The mouth is the gateway to the rest of the body and a healthy mouth, teeth and gums is a reflection of total health.

Regular dental visits are important at any age. At least yearly, an examination of the teeth, gums and any removable appliances should be made. Just because an individual has dentures doesn't mean his yearly exams should cease.

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Zenith 19" remote control color TV (example)
• 178 channel tuning capability
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• Remote control also operates Zenith VCR's
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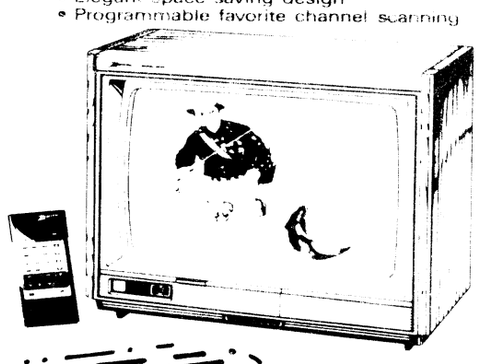

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(examples)

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Sanyo 120 watt stereo rack system (example)
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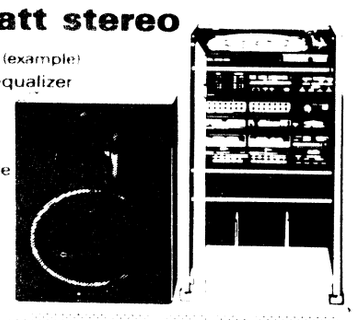
• AM/FM stereo synthesizer tuner
• Dual transport stereo cassette deck
• Semi automatic turntable with belt-drive
• 3-way, 15" woofer speakers

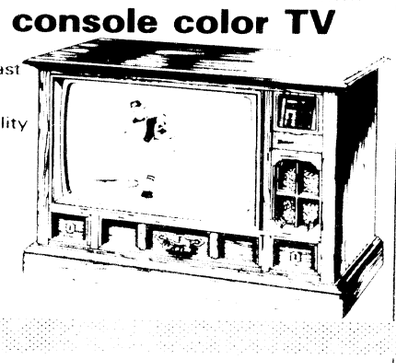


Sanyo stereo format VCR (example)



• Dolby* noise reduction
• 14 day/8 event programmable
• 107 channel cable compatible tuning
• Auto power on, auto playback
• Infrared remote control with direct access tuning
• 3 speed record/playback

Zenith 25" console color TV (example)
• Chromacolor contrast picture tube
• Electronic tuning
• 178 channel capability
• Auto control color system
• Favorite channel scanning



Sanyo 25 watt stereo rack w/dual cassette deck (example)
• 5 band graphic equalizer
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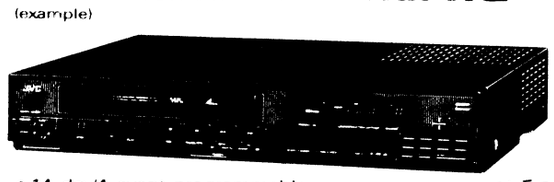
• Dual cassette deck
• Semi auto turntable



JVC 4 head VCR with HQ (example)



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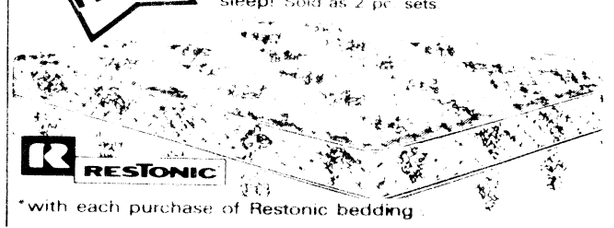

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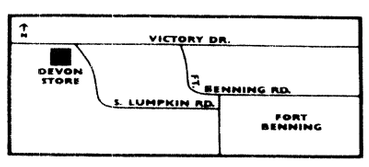

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SALE ENDS MAY 21st

Teachers, students give new Faith School an 'A+'

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning has a new middle school, and teachers and students alike think the new facility passes all the tests for being a great place to learn.

Last week's opening of the Don C. Faith Middle School was celebrated with a variety of activities including a reception for invited guests, and an open house and curriculum fair for parents.

The 84,000 square-foot building, erected at a cost of over $4 million, was carefully planned to reflect the middle school philosophy.

"We teach sixth, seventh and eighth grades here. At these ages, the children are kept separate from the other grades to reflect different learning needs," said Olin Harp, Faith's principal.

Faith has a separate wing for each grade, with a fourth wing housing the cafeteria, art room, industrial arts shop and home economics lab. All four wings are connected to a central wing that holds the media center.

Harp said the media center boasts a photography dark room, audio-visual room, research center and study rooms, which all three grades use.

"I was at the original Faith School for 19 years. We had leaking roofs, heating problems -- it was an old building. This new school is great and was designed and built with a lot of educator input," he said.

Judi Ebert, who has been teaching at Faith for 18 years, said she thinks the new school enhances learning.

"This new facility is wonderful. Our classrooms are clean, bright and beautiful, the way a middle school should be. Being here has rejuvenated my teaching and I think my students are learning better," Ebert said.

Shaneatha Lane, a 13-year old eighth grader, likes the layout of the school. "I think our new school is well-organized and well-planned," she said.

Tamara Wilcox, another eighth grader, agrees.

"I work in the library and I like it much better than the old school because it's bigger, but you still have to have a pass to go anywhere," she said.

The school is named after Lt. Col. Don C. Faith, a former Fort Benning resident who attended Columbus High School in 1932 and was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for actions in Korea in 1950.

Workers save post $2 million

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

Thanks to a number of conscientious employees, $2 million will be saved for the government and Fort Benning.

At a ceremony last week, the employees were recognized for their achievements in the Project SPIRIT (Systematic Productivity Improvement Review In TRADOC) program during the second quarter of FY 87.

The program is designed to motivate government employees to find cost efficent ways to operate.

"As a result of new initiatives, the Project SPIRIT recipients captured $2,345,931.28 in savings for this quarter, verus $150,000 which was captured during the first quarter," said Col. James I. Daily, the post's new chief of staff, who handed out the awards at the ceremony.

The Staff Judge Advocate, Col. Earle F. Lasseter accepted the first place trophy on behalf of his office for implemehting one suggestion and 10 management improvement actions that yielded an annual savings to the government of $563,785.

Among the SGA's accomplishments were: automation of a word processing center; automation of office administrative requirements; establishment of a satelite tag registration office; establishment of a legal assistance tax assistance room and a Saturday volunteer tax assistance program.

The Directorate of Contracting was named second place winner, for saving Fort Benning $423,156 annually with two suggestions and four management initiatives.

Among those accomplishments were: enrolling in correspondence courses versus temporary duty travel and hiring of trainees versus journeymen.

Taking third place was the Equal Employment Opportunity office for implementing two management initiatives that will result in an annual savings of $222,300. The EEO also received a wall plaque for accomplishing EEO training and complaints resolutions.

Individual Project SPIRIT awards were given to 10 Fort Benning employees for maximizing Army resources. The following individuals were honored:

Sara Hodges and Beverly Howell, Management Analysis Division, for implementing a system for the quarterly commanding generals review and analysis and active action briefing that will save the government $44,000 a year.

Tommy Poole and Anna Wilson, EEO office, were presented an award for their participation in resolving discrimination complaints during the counselling stages at the installation level. These actions, along with the participation of other EEO counselors, will result in an annual savings of ,$222,218.

Alice Howard, Environmental Management Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, was presented an award for initiating the use of wells at Fort Benning in lieu of contracting these services to an outside agency. This initiative resulted in a tangible savings of $1,175,895 per year.

Sammy Harris and Mike Patton, Facilities, Maintenance and Operations Division, DEH, were both presented an award for detection and correction of the setting for the water level sensors on the clear well at the Water Treatment Plant, thereby eliminating the loss of treated water through the clear well flow. This will result in a savings of $349,962 per year.

Harris was also recognized for specifying the minimum efficiency requirement for the chlorine dioxide. This will result in a savings of $47,029 per year.

Cassandra Unwin, Engineer Resources Management Division, DEH, was presented an individual award for automation of in-house budget reports which will result in an annual savings $6,070 per year.

Dean Rose, ERMD, DEH, was awarded for his instruction to 122 personnel on the use personal computers and software packages, eliminating tuition, TDY and travel costs. The implementation of this procedure resulted in a savings of $75,246 per year.

Jean Whitehead, Engineering Division, DEH, was presented an award for her initiatiive to purchase specifications and disks for contract specification and correspondence in lieu of manually keying in the guide specifications library of 8,000 pages on overtime. This idea resulted in an annual savings of $26,976.

"We must encourage our soldiers and employees to be more creative and innovative in streamlining our operations and saving government dollars. We have a lot of bright individuals out there who have good ideas for accomplishing their jobs in a more efficient cost-effective manner," Daily said.

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New regulation spells out how to pass IG inspections

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

The Army's Annual General Inspection has gone the way of the .45 pistol and C-rations. There is a whole new system for conducting inspections and a single key element for passing them.

As a result of a new Army regulation, 1-201, entitled "Inspections," the Inspector General will no longer conduct an AGI on specific units looking for anything and everything but look at systems. "The new regulation comes after a period when the Army had no defined inspection program," said Capt. John Mulhall, an inspector with the Infantry Center's IG Office.

The IG will now conduct special inspections on functional areas or items of special interest, rather than focusing on units.

As an example, Mulhall cited a recent special inspection on a maintenance system. "The IG spent less time inspecting vehicles but concentrated more upon the system. This approach meant looking at vehicle inspection records, tracking actions throughout the motor pool and then tracking outside the unit to see how effective the system was functioning," he said.

Mulhall said the IG's Office is finding that the new system brings them into closer contact with members of the post staff to develop recommendations to solve problems.

The inspector said that the single most effective tool unit commanders can use to develop their inspection programs is AR 1-27, the "Chief of Staff, Army, Reduction of Administrative Workload for Unit Commanders Program."

"This regulation provides commanders and their staffs with a single reference they can use in determining what publications they need to accomplish their unit-level, day-to-day administrative requirements," Mulhall said.

The listings in the regulation run the gamut, from food programs to medical services, from air transportation to training. Anything and everything, regulation-wise, that DA requires a unit to have to perform with is listed. Most people are surprised by the amount of work that they thought was required by "the regulation" that is not required by DA.

Mulhall related that the regulation also works for inspectors because they can now use an all-inclusive, single publication that consolidates DA-level administrative requirements that apply at a unit level to inspect with.

IG inspections are now but one part of a triad, with the other two inspections being a command inspection and a staff inspection.

"A staff inspection involves a brigade supply officer looking very technically at a battalion supply section to identify and take care of technical problems in the system. The command inspections are taken care of by individual battalion commanders," Mulhall said.

According to the new regulation, a command inspection is "a formal inspection conducted by the commander in the chain of command of the inspected activity. The areas of interest and scope of command inspections...are determined by the commander conducting the inspection."

"The end result is," said Mulhall,"that the commander has a more direct role in determining the standards of his unit." The inspector stressed that units must be familiar with and use these new regulations to properly administer their units.

"An information explosion is going on right now in regard to Army regulations. The good news is that most of the changes have been made with the expressed purpose of reducing the workload at unit level," Mulhall said.

He said if units want to stay up-to-date and on track they need to stop relying on institutional memory and use the appropriate ARs in administering their units.

House renamed for great Army general

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

An historical set of Fort Benning quarters has been dedicated to a soldier who was instrumental in developing this country's ability to rapidly deploy anywhere in the world.

The Infantry School's assistant commandant's quarters, has been renamed the Mahaffey House in honor of the late Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey. Formerly known as Quarters 2, the house is located on Kries Street.

In a ceremony May 6 attended by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, Jr. and former Army chief of staff, (retired) Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the house was dedicated to Mahaffey. Burba hailed the deceased general as having been "...one of the great leaders of our Army."

Meyer said dedicating Quarters 2 to Mahaffey was appropriate as "...Fred Mahaffey occupied these very quarters when he served with distinction as the Infantry School's assistant commandant from 1976 to 1978."

(Retired) Lt. Col. Craig H. Mandeville, an officer who served with Mahaffey, said the general left a lasting legacy to the Army and the nation when he worked jointly with the Marine Corps in developing the ability for U.S. forces to rapidly deploy anywhere in the world.

"In 1979, as a result of the mid-east oil crisis, the President of the United States adopted a rapid deployment force doctrine. A task force was put together to organize and implement this new doctrine. Part of this doctrine involved the development of a new airplane, the C-17. If it hadn't been for Mahaffey, this new plane might never have been developed according to Army needs," Mandeville said.

Because of Mahaffey's efforts, the plane was designed to meet Army needs, including carrying all needed Army equipment in a ready-to-fight configuration, operate on short landing fields and execute low altitude parachute extractions of outsized equipment, according to Mandeville.



Mike Brazile

Jane Mahaffey, widow of Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey, admires the portrait of her husband which was unveiled at the ceremony, as Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba looks on.

Sign-ups underway for Federal Employees Week

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Building on the past for a Better Future" is the theme of this year's Federal Employees Week.

The Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee has a full schedule of workshops and speakers planned to observe the week, which runs June 8 through 12.

The week kicks off with a tour of the National Infantry Museum June 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and then the program moves to Building 4, Classroom 2 for various seminars.

From 1 to 3 p.m. June 8, a Networking Workshop will be conducted by Marquette McRae-Zook, the promotion director for WRBL-TV 3 in Columbus. It is designed to provide an overview on how to form a network to accomplish individual or group goals.

June 9, an Interpersonal Communication Skills workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 11 a.m. and will provide participants with organizational skills to increase effective communication in the work place. The facilitator is SFC John Moore, a Fort Benning equal opportunity advisor.

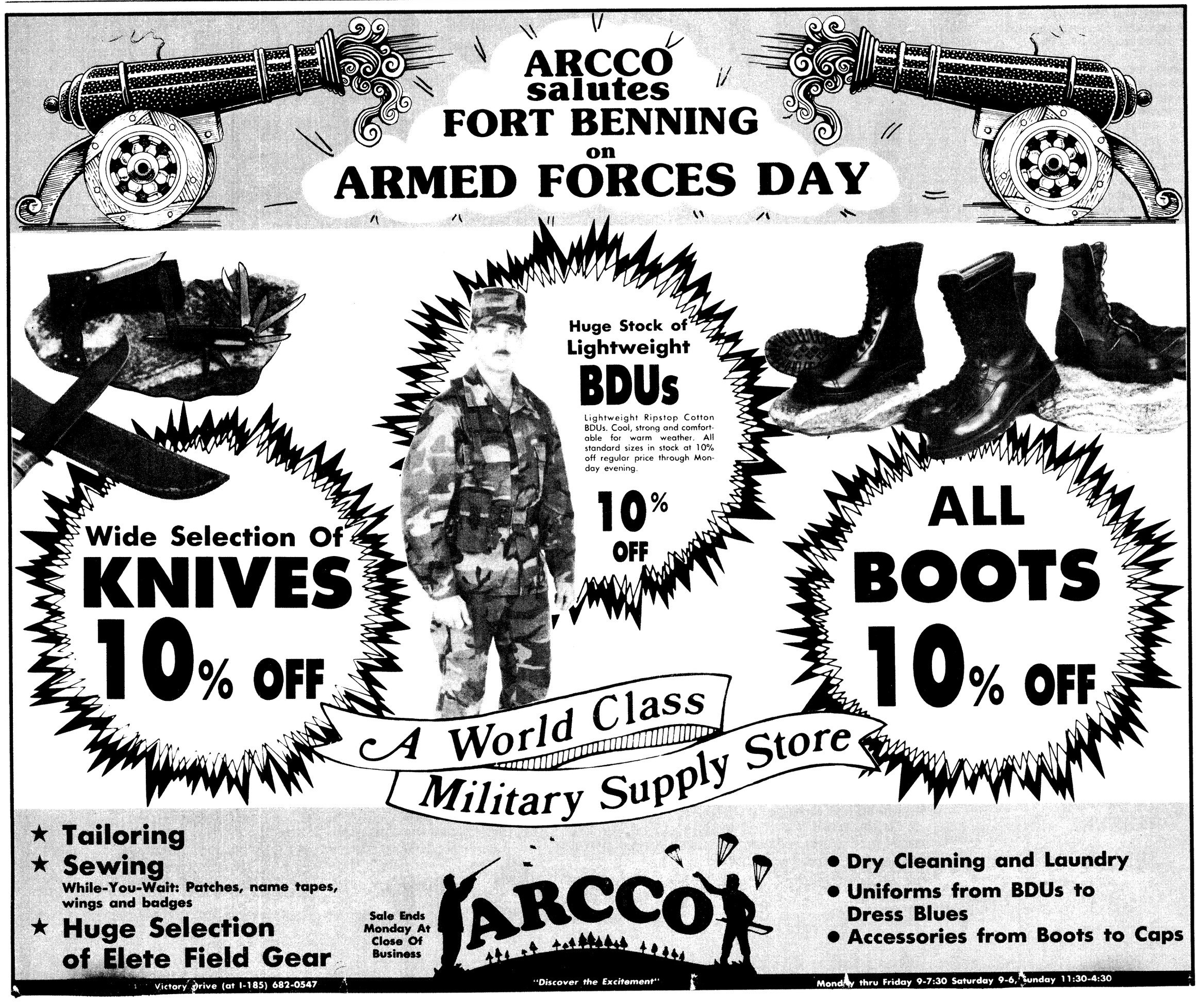
From 1 to 3 p.m., Mildred Watts, program coordinator for Benning's Handicapped Program, will give a presentation designed to identify attitudes and barriers in employment for the physically handicapped.

June 10, from 9 to 11 a.m., Emilio Massciovecchio (Mac the Mechanic) will chair a workshop to address various managerial skills to use in order to accomplish the "mission."

That same day, from 1 to 3 p.m., a workshop will focus on Dr. William Glasser's reality therapy on how to "take control" of your life and will be presented by Ms. Yvonne Linsenbigler, the Civilian Program Coordinator.

Rosemary Van-Keuren, the social services representative at DPCA, will conduct a workshop June 11, from 9 to 11 a.m., to provide consumer awareness and understanding in basic financial planning.

Wills and how they make a difference will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. by Capt. Jessica Kole of the Staff Judge Advocate and Linda Pierce, an attorney in Columbus.



COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

There will be a **College Mixer** Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse. Any college-bound high school seniors, as well as current college students, are welcome. There is no charge. For more information, call 682-8948.

■

There will be a **Thrift Shop Flea Market** Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenue. The fee for flea market vendors is $4 and $7 for a double space. There is no fee for customers.

■

The **Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation** support group meets Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. The public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

■

Fort Benning Youth Activities will conduct a **Youth Fitness! Program** geared for children 9 to 19 years old who are at least 15 pounds overweight. Registration begins Monday at the YA Building, 1054, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and runs through Friday. The program will focus on increasing self esteem, proper nutrition and provide opportunities to burn off excess calories in a pleasant environment. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

The Red Cross is offering a beginning **Dental Assistant's Course** and all interested persons must sign up no later than Monday at 5 p.m. Spaces are limited so sign up now by calling 545-5194.

■

Registration for **Youth Swim Lessons** begins Monday and runs through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 1054, Youth Activities. Class fee is $20 per child per session. There will be four two-week sessions: June 8 through 19; June 22 through July 3; July 6 through 17 and July 20 through 31. Participants must be youth family members, 3 to 19 years old, of active duty or retired military personnel. For more information call 545-3070.

■

An interruption of steam service is scheduled for Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buildings affected by this interruption are 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2819, 2835, 2853, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2836, 2837, 2839, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2830, 2826, and 2838. This interruption is necessary to replace main steam lines, traps and valves.

■

Society of American Military Engineers meets on Wednesday for a field trip to the North By-Pass in Columbus. Attendees for this trip should go north on Highway I-185 to the Airport Thruway, go right past the airport to Moon Road, then go north on Moon Road to the intersection of Moon Road and the North By-Pass where everyone will meet. For specific time, call Ralph Leighty at 545-2804.

C.U.B. Village is sponsoring **Mayor for a Day Contest** in honor of the military spouse. Write down what you would do if you were mayor and submit it to the Custer Terrace Community Life Center by Thursday. For more information, call 544-1332.

■

C.U.B. Village is sponsoring a speaker from the **W.I.C. Program** to give a short talk about the program on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center. For more information, call 544-1332.

UPCOMING

Youth Activities is hosting a **Family Fun Fishing Rodeo and Fish Fry** May 23 at Sand Hill Pond. Activities start at 9 a.m. and run through noon. There will be free T-shirts and lunch. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Registration for **Summer Youth Camp** will be from May 26 through June 15. Hours of Registration are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Youth Activities Building, 1054. Children ages 6 through 13 of active duty or retired military personnel may participate. There will be four two-week sessions: June 22 through July 3; July 6 through 17; July 20 through 31 and Aug. 2 through 14. Parents must have proof of each child's age. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

The Fort Benning Officers' Club presents **Ladies' Night** in the I-Bar on May 30. Free Teddy Bears and Bunnies will be awarded to female guests with drawings occuring every 30 minutes.

■

C.U.B. Village presents their annual **Children's Summer Fashion Show** June 1, 7 p.m. in Wilbur Elementary School. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 544-1332 or 687-8639.

■

The Fort Benning **Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.** begins registration for the 1987-88 school year June 2, 9 a.m. to noon in Patch Elementary School. Children must be three or four years old by Sept. 1. The registration fee is $15 non-refundable and must be a check or money order. for more information, call 687-2404.

■

The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring a **Lou Rawls** concert on June 12 in Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m. This concert is part of Rawl's world-wide tour of American military bases. Advance tickets are $1 for active duty military and their family members. General admission is $2.Ticket may be purchased at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, the ITT Office (trailer) on Main Post and at the entrance to the Main Exchange Mall. Tickets at the gate will be $3. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057 or 545-7357.

The **Infantry Ball** will be on June 13 from at 6 p.m. until midnight in the Officers' Club. All people interested in celebrating the 212th birthday of the Infantry can contact their adjutant for further details or call Capt. Washechek at 545-1666/2064.

■

Fort Benning Communities **Small World Preschool** will start registration for their Summer and Fall programs on June 1 and 2.

Registration fee for the summer program is $5 and $70 for the six-week program. Cost for two children is $100. The program is for children aged 3 - 6. Classes start June 15 and run through July 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. Activities will include nature hikes, ceramics, arts and crafts, leather crafts, sand and water table, and finger painting.

There are three separate programs offered in the fall; a three-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds cost $45 per month offered mornings and afternoons, a two-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds cost $35 per month and a two-day-a-week class for 3-year-olds at $30 per month.

Birth Certificate and up to date shot records are a must and your child has to be three by September 1.

If you have more than one child enrolled there will be a reduced tuition rate, the first child will pay full tuition with each additional child the fee will be reduced by one half. For more information, call 544-1623 or 687-3067.

■

33Andersonville is sponsoring an **Antiques and Civil War Artifacts Fair** May 23 through 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, glassware, old farm tools, furniture stripping and military items from the Civil War and World War I and II. For more information, call (912) 924-2558.

■

Youth Activities needs volunteers to help with the **Summer Youth Day Camp.** Volunteers must be 16 years old and have a true desire to work with young children. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Operating hours for the **Self-Help store,** Building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for family housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-3963.

■

The Columbus Historic Preservation Society presents its 11th annual **"District on the Move,"** May 30 from 5 to 11 p.m. The $15 per person ticket includes a tour of restored homes and a dinner and dance at the Columbus Hilton. For more information, call 323-9933.

■

The **Masters Water Ski Tournament** will run May 22 - 24 at Callaway Garden's Robin Lake with 26 skiers competing for a $50,000 purse, second richest in the nation. For more information, call 663-5168.

■

The Thrift Shop is sponsoring a **Flea Market** on June 6, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenue. The fee is $4 and $7 for a double space.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Immigration Reform Act of 1986: Need help with the new act? The League of United Latin American Citizens is offering free pamphlets explaining the new act. For more information, call 687-3262 or write P.O. Box 7533, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

■

Veterinary Services has temporarily suspended its clinic operation due to fire damage. All previously scheduled clinics are cancelled. Partial services (over the counter sales) have been resumed and full service should begin soon. For more information, call 545-4825.

■

Our Lady of Lourdes School **needs a part-time teacher** for middle grades for school year 1987-88. For more information, call the school office at 689-5644.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS Date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, building 323 behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

Interested in becoming a **Motorcycle Instructor?** The Georgia Department of Public Safety Instructor Preparation Course at Fort Benning in the near future. Requirements for the course are: must be an experienced motorcyclist, must possess a valid motorcycle operator's license or endorsement; currently own and operate a motorcycle; and must have aclean driving record for the preceding 3 years. The course will be conducted on four consectutive weekends. For more information call the Safety Office, at 545-3267.

■

Applications for **Recreation Aid (Lifeguard)** are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personal Office, Building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present proof that the have the following current certificates: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Persons age 16 and above may apply.

■

The **Ross Stevens Memorial Youth** programs for children and youth with diabetes announces its annual Camp Liwidia Aug. 16 through 22. This camp is for children ages 7 to 17 who have diabetes. Apply early for the camp by calling Joanne S. Cavis at 571-4793. Scholarships are available.

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DALLAS: Off Victory Dr. on N. Lumpkin Road Columbus, GA 689-8977

Honor your 'better half' on Military Spouse Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

May 23, will be celebrated throughout TRADOC as National Military Spouse Day according to a recent message from Gen. Carl E. Vuono, commander of the Army Training and Doctrine Command, in recognition for their continuing contributions to the Army way of life.

In recognition of Army Spouses Day, there will be a number of events on Fort Benning to show appreciation to the spouses of military personnel.

The following events will take place on post for Spouses Day;

ACS will sponsor an open house on May 22 in honor of military spouses from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Family Member Employment Program will sponsor workshops May 18, 20, and 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 each morning. Presentations will cover reducing stress in moving, how to find a job in a new town, filling out a SF 171, documenting volunteer experience, resume writing, and interviewing skills and techniques.

The workshop will be at the ACS Building 2640 in Splinter Village. For more information and reservations call 545-5340 or 545-5176. Babysitting will be provided at Tot Town Nursery.

The main Noncommissioned Officers Club will offer a free lunch to any member's spouse who is accompanied by their sponsor on May 22.

The Fort Benning Officers Club will offer lunch at half price to any spouse accompanied by their sponsor on May 22.

Custer Terrace Community Life Center, (Mayor and NCOIC), will sponsor a Mayor For A Day Program.

The Main Post Exchange will salute the Military Spouse by sponsoring the following events;

- 20 percent discount, (total purchase), drawing hourly. Must be present to win on May 22 and 23.
- May 22 and 23 there will be an end of the day drawing at 8 p.m. for a $100 gift certificate. (Do not have to be present to win).
- Hourly drawing of coupons for a free haircut, shampoo, set and blow dry at the mall Beauty Parlor.

Don't make it easy for car thieves

Provost Marshal's Office

All too often, some driver's make it easy for car thieves to steal their cars. Whenever a window is down or a door not locked, it's an invitation for a thief.

There are basically two kinds of thieves:

- Joy riders, age 15 to 21 — Most have never committed a serious offense before. They are just having some fun at someone else's expense, and they do not realize that car theft is a felony that can carry a stiff prison sentence. If they get away with car theft, young people often get involved in more serious crimes. Young car thieves have a high accident rate. They're all too likely to injure or kill themselves and others.
- Professionals — They steal cars either for resale, or to use as getaway cars. It takes less than a minute for a professional to break into a locked car and start it, or they may tow it away. Recovery is much less likely with professioal thieves. Cars are repainted and sold, shipped out of the country, or stripped for parts within hours in "chop shops." Professionals often steal cars to use in other crimes, such as holdups, theft, or kidnapping. Nearly half the getaway cars used in bank robberies are stolen.

Car theft is a widespread problem. More than $4 billion is lost, annually, due to auto theft. Of all the cars stolen, 40 percent are never recovered. A car is stolen every 28 seconds, totaling over one million cars each year.

Here on Fort Benning, from April 1986 to April of this year, there were a total of 57 cars reported stolen. Last May, nine cars were reported stolen, which was the highest number reported stolen during a one-month period.

Understanding how car thieves operate could prevent you from being their next victim. Remember not to leave valuables, such as cameras, packages, and purses, in the seat, which would encourage a thief.

McGruff

Military Police Activity

The following is a breakdown of crimes reportedly to the Military Police from May 1 through 10:

McGraw Manor had two damages to government property, one damage to private property, one reported dog bite, one attempted suicide, and one sexual assault.

Custer Terrace had one housebreaking, one aggravated assault, two larcenies of government property, and one damage to private property.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had two larcenies of private property, one report of fire, and one damage to government property.

North Main Post had one larceny of private property.

South Main Post had no reported incidents during this time.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic assault, one larceny of private property, and one damage to private property.

Battle Park had no reported incidents during his time.

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GETTING OUT? YOUR ARMY BENEFITS CAN BE MORE THAN MEMORIES.

It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

Joining the Army Reserve can help you retain many things you like about the Army. Most important, it will help you keep some of those great benefits. Like your PX and commissary privileges. Space-available air travel. And low-cost life insurance.

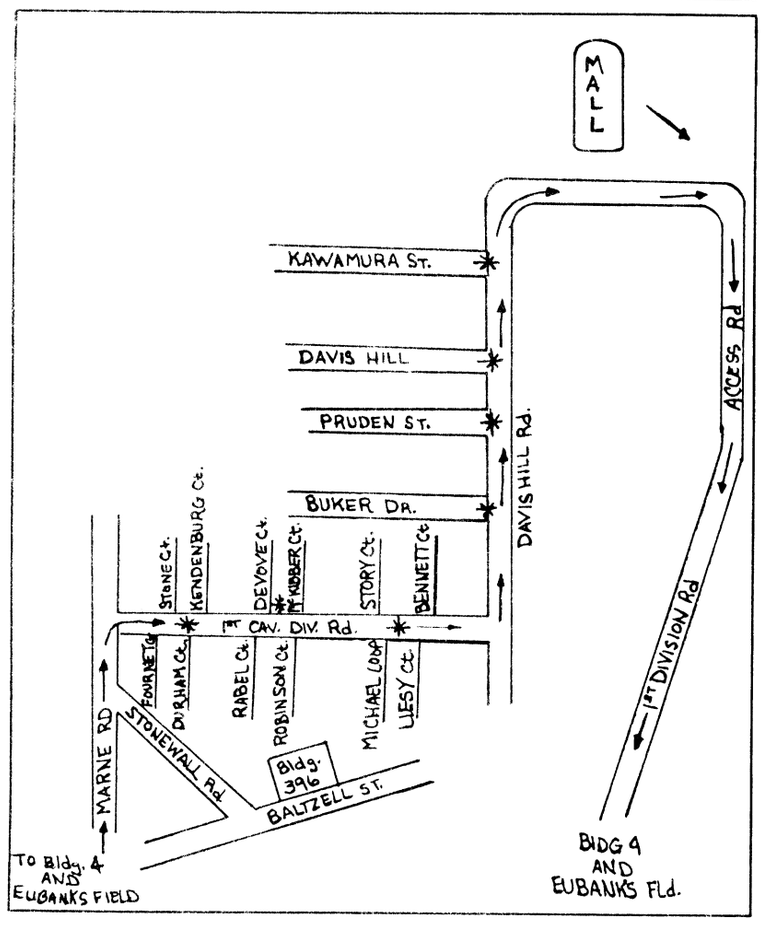
The extra income you'll earn will come in handy, too. Right now, an E-5 with four years active duty earns over $125 for a single Reserve weekend. Add two weeks annual training pay, and you've got over $2,000 a year. Plus, you'll continue to qualify for retirement pay.

For more information call SGM Carl E. Pelt, MSG James M. Southern or SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr. at 545-4132, 544-4759 or 544-2062

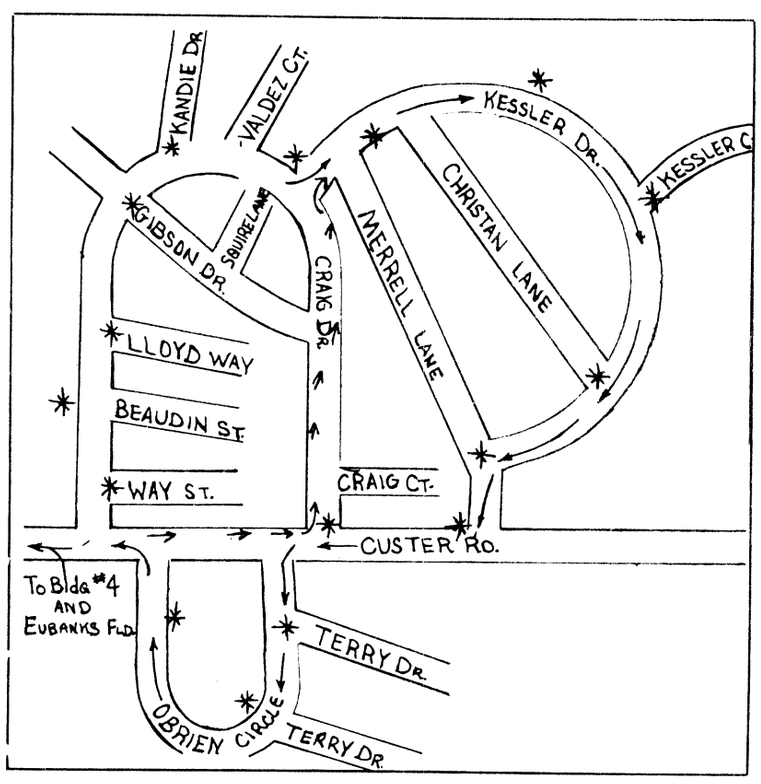
ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Armed Forces Day Schedule

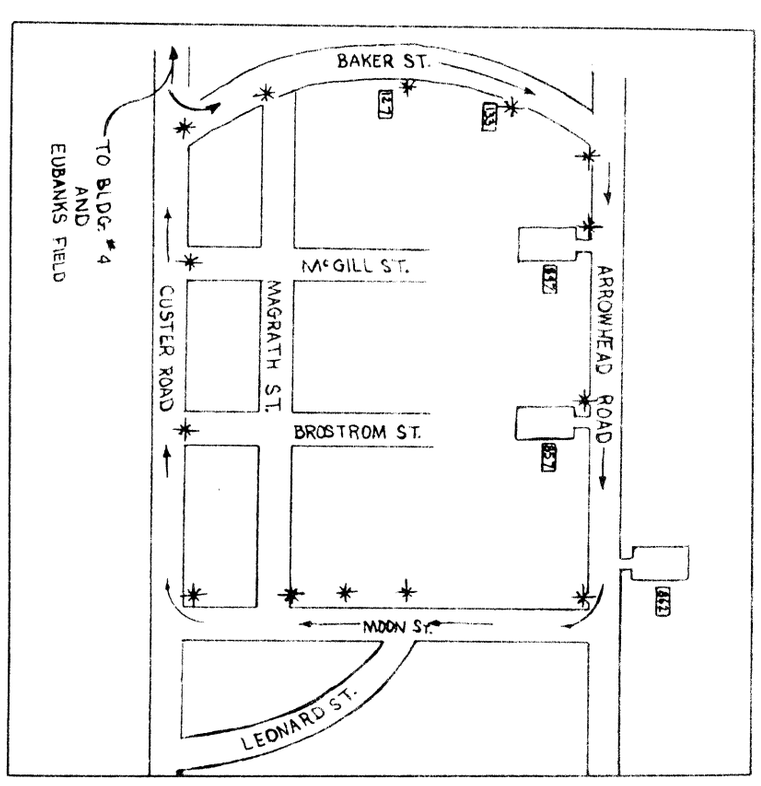
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	See maps below (* indicates pick-up locations)	Shuttle buses will run hourly
7-8:30 a.m.	York/Stewart Field	10 km/2 mile fun run
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	AUSA food and beverage stands
10-11:30 a.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	Parade, CG's Trophy, Drill Team, Airborne and Ranger Demos, and the Crowning of the AUSA queen
Noon-5 p.m.	All fields	Booths, Equipment displays, Recreational and entertainment activities
Noon-12:40 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	Two mile relay
12:40-1:10 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	100-meter dash
1:10-1:40 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	200-meter dash
1:40-2:10 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	Tug-of-War
2:10-2:40 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	Push-Ups
2:40-3:10 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	Litter Carry
3:40-4:15 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	Chariot Race



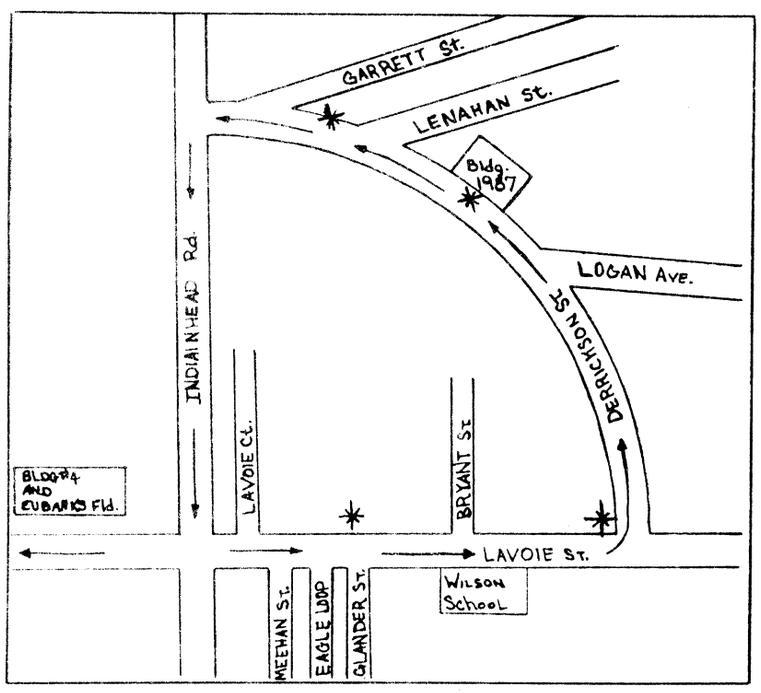
Davis Hills-Bouton Heights shuttle bus route



Custer and Upatoi Terrace shuttle bus route



McGraw Manor shuttle bus route



Lavoie Manor shuttle bus route

SPIRITUAL

Bicentennial celebrates liberties granted us in our constitution

By Rick Needham
2nd Bde. 10th Mtn Div Chaplain

"I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic." These are familiar words to those of us in the military.

And this week we celebrate Armed Forces Day, honoring all branches of the military. President Harry S. Truman proclaimed Armed Forces Day; and it was first celebrated in May, 1950.

The observance occurs on the third Saturday of May with military exercises on land, at sea, and in the air. But why is it necessary to have armed forces? What is the purpose of the United States military?

We have a military because of Article I, Section 8 of our Constitution, which reads: "The Congress shall have the power . . . To raise and support armies . . ." Our armed forces are established and funded because of the need to defend our great Constitution.

This year marks the beginning of our nation's third century under the oldest national constitution in the world, a constitution intended to secure rights which are the gift of God. Our early history clearly evidences belief in God, the Author of History. Our foundational documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, are weighted with Judeo-Christian values.

President Grover Cleveland, a minister's son, on the occasion of the Constitution's centennial said, "If the American people are true to their sacred trust, another centennial day will come, and millions yet unborn will inquire concerning our stewardship and the safety of their Constitution. God grant they may find it unimpaired; and as we rejoice today in the patriotism and devotion of those who lived 100 years ago, so may those who follow us rejoice in our fidelity and love for constitution liberty."

Here we are 100 years later. Our Constitution will only live on unimpaired if we engrave in our hearts the words enshrined in the Jefferson Memorial: "God, who gave us life, gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift of God? Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, that His justice cannot sleep forever."



James Pomann

Flowers for Moms
Mothers were honored at many chapel services last Sunday. At Kelley Hill Chapel each mother in attendance received a carnation. SSgt. Ricky Riggall offers a token of esteem.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Weekend aims to enrich marriages

A Marriage Encounter Weekend is scheduled for May 22 through 24 at Blessed Trinity Retreat House. Experience making a good marriage better. Call Father Gott, 545-1452, for details and registration.

See Pope during his September visit

The Pope is coming to the United States in September. Mother Mary Mission and Saint Patrick's Church in Phenix City are sponsoring a complete tour package to New Orleans for the visit of Pope John Paul II.

Buses depart on September 10 and return on the 13th. The cost of $150 covers transportation, room (double occupancy), and buffet breakfast on arrival. Reservations are available but will be closed soon. For additional information call Father Fred Peters, 298-6371.

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OPEN HOUSE
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Fall Registration
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For more information
687-8125 or 689-2790

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Thursday Evening, May 21, 1987 7 p.m.
Springer Opera House, Uptown, Columbus, Ga.
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SINGING SPENCERS FROM SHILOH, OHIO
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Adults $6.00 advance or $7.50 at the door. Children age 12 and under "free" with an adult. Advance tickets available at the Tree of Life Christian Bookstore, the Mustard Seed Christian Bookstore, the Phenix City Bible Book Store, the Hidden Grill, Southwest Georgia Office Supply & Printing in Cuthbert, Ga., Robert Cox at WJHO Radio Center in Opelika, Al., and the Fishers of Men Senior Center in Columbus. Call 404-327-1486 for information. This is a benefit show for the Fishers of Men Senior Center.

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11:00 AM

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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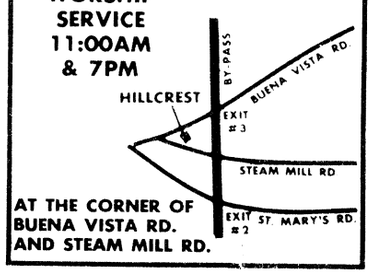
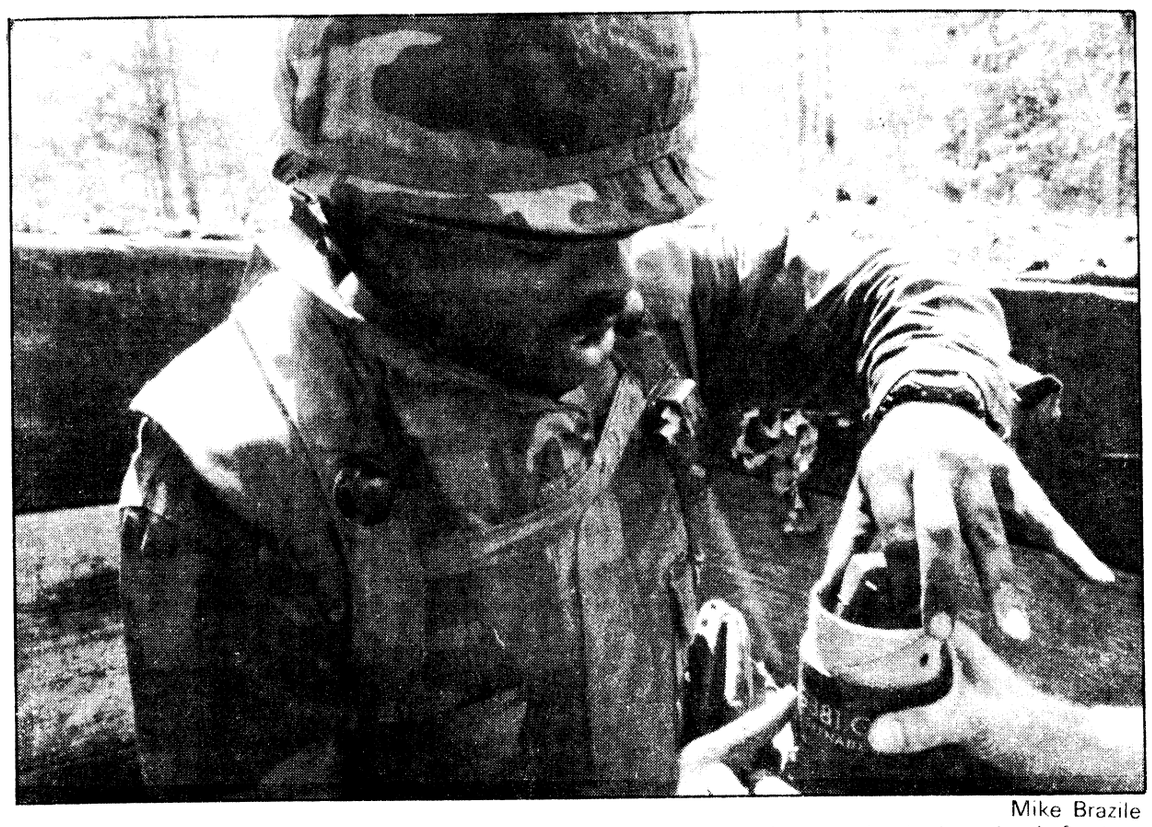


Grenade course aims for realism in training

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer



Mike Brazile
2nd Lt. Kevin Lewis gets ready to pull the pin on a live hand grenade during the Infantry Officer Basic Course's hand grenade training.

The Infantry Officers Basic Course is striving for realism in the training of future infantry leaders and the course's new hand grenade range is controlled, realistic violence in support of realistic training.

Built by the cadre of the 2nd Training Battalion's Tactical Leadership Branch, the grenade range combines a tactical situation with an M-16 rifle live-fire and the throwing of live hand grenades. There are no concrete berms, grenade sumps or dug-in bunkers with plexi-glass observation windows. This course boasts in-the-dirt realism.

"When a squad comes through this course they first throw one hand grenade each for practice, to get the feel of throwing it. The squad then regroups, gets a fragmentary order and moves out. That's when the realism really begins," said SFC Harvey Peebles, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the grenade course and one of the 23 TLB cadre members who helped build the course.

The squad begins taking "fire" and must move against the "enemy." Two-man buddy teams move up, begin firing live rounds at pop-up targets and then one man moves to a five-foot, u-shaped reinforced wooden wall and tosses a live grenade while his buddy continues engaging the "enemy."

Peebles said the course is designed to build the students' confidence in their ability to engage targets with small arms fire and to throw live hand grenades.

The object is to provide a realistic environment, where soldiers must "think and hump," he said. "The only thing this course doesn't have is live fire from the enemy."

Students are taught to watch where the grenades land once they throw them. The reason for this, Peebles said, is "to instill in each man the fact that the enemy could easily pick up a grenade and throw it back if the thrower isn't watching where his grenade goes."

Driving 55 mph helps save energy

Post Energy Office

Americans have a reputation for doing their best during a crisis. A good example of this occurred after the oil embargo of 1973. New programs were developed to conserve oil and reduce our dependence on imported oil. Examples include ride share programs and the 55 MPH speed limit. Consumers also demanded smaller fuel efficient automobiles.

How successful have these measures been? Through our conservation efforts, demand for oil was reduced enough to seriously damage to OPEC Cartel. Failure of the oil exporting countries to limit production and boost artificially high prices has resulted in just the opposite occurring.

Oil is again flowing in large quantity from the Mid East Oil fields and prices are dropping. Many people believe the good old days are back and are calling for a return of the 65 MPH speed limit.

It makes you wonder if we learned any lessons from our past experiences? Have people forgotten what it feels like to wait in gas lines and experience four fold price increases?

If we have, it's time to stop and look at the facts. In 1973, at the time of the embargo we were importing 37 percent of our oil supples. Today we are importing almost 50 percent of the oil we use. 25 percent of the energy consumed in the United States is for transportation. 96 percent of the energy used for transportation is oil with the automobile accounting for 30 percent of this. It is obvious that a dramatic reduction in oil, whether a result of a Mid East war or embargo will have worse consequencies than in 1973.

We must also consider other issues. The balance of payments in foreign trade is presenting serious problems for the overall economy. We are sending our money and technology overseas in exchange for something we literally burn up. The 55 MPH speed limit has reduced our dependence on foreign oil and also provided some relief with petrol dollars. Another unexpected bonus that came with the reduced speed limit was the reduction in deaths from automobile accidents.

When all the facts are considered, the adventages of the 55 MPH speed limit far out weigh any disadvantage. In fact the disadvantage can be overcome simply by starting your trip a couple of minutes early.

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PEOPLE

Soldier sees stars in his future

See B-2

SPORTS

T-ball season begins

See B-6



Tropical vacation

Engineers head south to train at Camp Santiago, Puerto Rico

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Some soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group recently took a trip to the Carribean. However, for the soldiers of the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, the trip was no vacation.

According to Capt. Carl Runyon, Commander of the 608th, the company was notified that it would be deploying to Puerto Rico as a part of a Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise,which began April 27.

Runyon said that there was much to be done before the co ny actually left for Puerto Rico. "A comp y really has to have its act together to pass all the inspections to see if it is deployable," the commander said. "The inspections were numerous and included everything from soldiers' personal files to vehicles."

After the hustle and bustle of the inspections, the advanced party, including 20 soldiers and two vehicles, loaded onto a C-130 airplane for a four hour trip to Camp Santiago. The Camp is a Puerto Rican National Guard post in the south part of the island, just outside the city of Salenas.

Runyon said that the mission of the advanced party was to coordinate with the Battalion staff at Camp Santiago to ensure that a dining facility, billets and additional transportation would be ready for the main body, which left April 29, also on a C-130 out of Lawson Army Airfield here.

According to Runyon, "One of the key points of the EDRE was the fact that our young soldiers were able to experience an overseas airlift. Eighty-five percent of our soldiers had never even been on a C-130, and the airlift was a good wartime simulation for them." Many of the soldiers were surprised at the combat landing of the C-130 onto an unimproved airstrip that looked more like a cow pasture.

While in Puerto Rico, the 608th troops spent one day, under the intense Puerto Rican sun, on a live-fire M-16 range amidst the hills and mountains of the island.

The soldiers also tested their skills at the squad level on the Camp Santiago Leadership Reaction Course, Runyon said. The course was designed to test the teamwork abilities of the soldiers as they were given a time limit at each obstacle according to Runyon.

Classes were also given on radio operations, heat injuries and first aid, Runyon said.

After all the training, the soldiers of the 608th were given a chance to boost their morale. A two hour bus ride took the soldiers to San Juan, Puerto Rico for a day of sight seeing, sun bathing and souvineer buying.

May 3 the 608th packed up and was bused to Roosevelt Roads Naval Base and flown home in a C-141 airplane.

According to Runyon, the EDRE went very smooth as was expected. "The EDRE to Puerto Rico was a unique experience so many new firsts including visiting Puerto Rico, deploying overseas and deploying by airlift rather by convoy," he said.

The return of the 608th to Fort Benning meant more training for the soldiers as it was straight to the field for the 67th Maintenance Battalion Field Training Exercise.

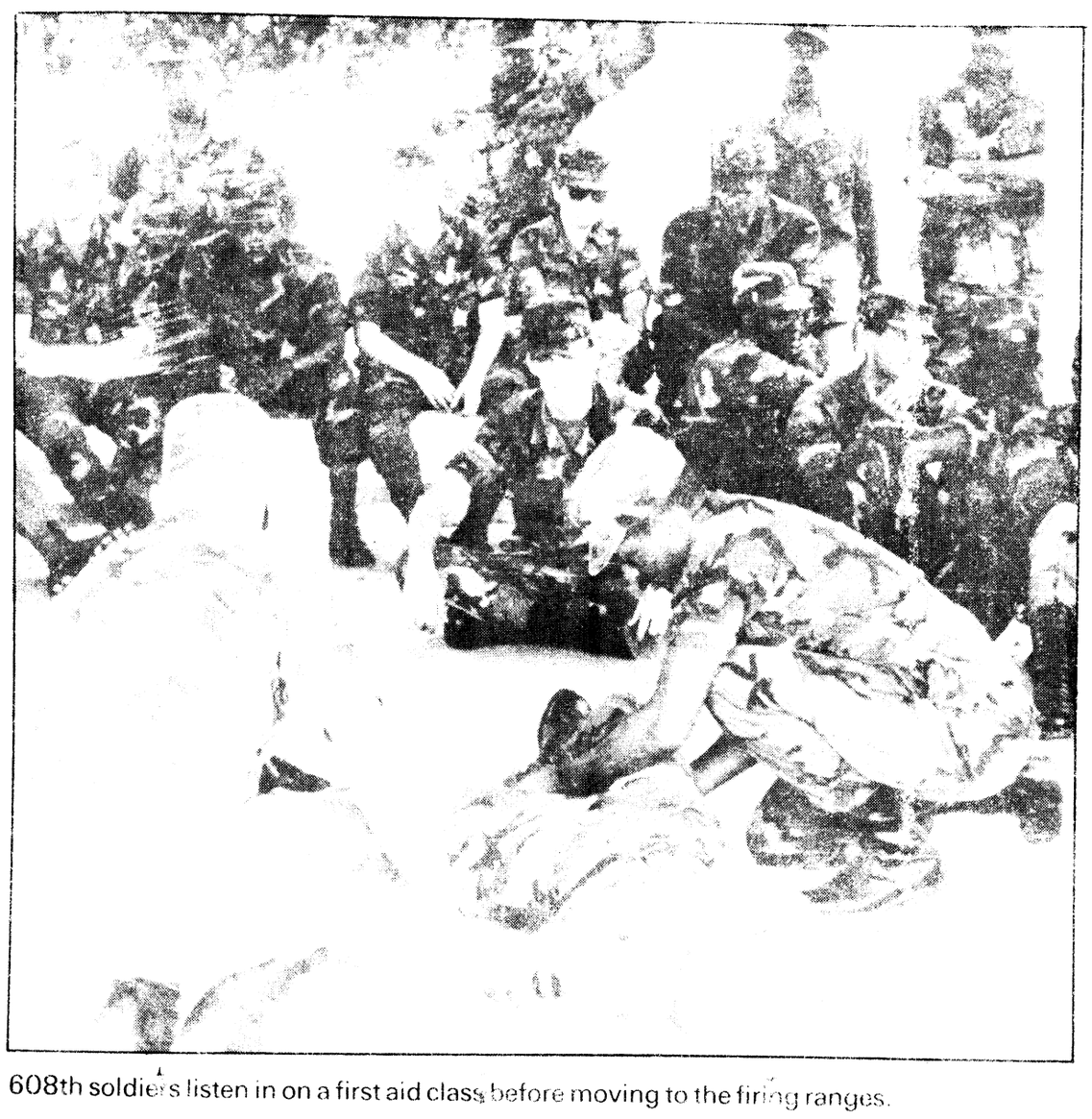


Sgt. Kevin Jacobs (left) and SSgt. Jerry Whighams collect planks from an obstacle while racing against the timer.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

Pvt. 2 Jose Santiago climbs his way to the top of a mock bridge while trying to hold on to a supply case



608th soldiers listen in on a first aid class before moving to the firing ranges.



Sp4 James Williams tries to lasso a pole on the leadership reaction course as his squad members look on.



Mike Brazile

Sp4 Darryl Speed takes aim at a target during sniper training with the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division.

Snipers 'psych' out enemy by 'taking out' commander

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

D'Arcy Thompson wrote in his book, *Paraphrase of Euripides,*"Ten good soldiers, wisely led, will beat a hundred without a head."

This could be the maxim for the snipers in the Scout Platoon of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division.

"Snipers have a psychological effect against an enemy. Taking out a company or battalion commander can render a unit almost helpless. That's only one of the uses of a sniper and why we have them," said 1st Lt. Kimm Rowe, the platoon leader of the 3/14th Scouts.

There are five soldiers in the Scout PLatoon's Sniper Team and their mission, according to Rowe, is to eliminate key targets when called upon and to serve as intelligence gatherers and forward observers for fire support.

"Scouts serve as the eyes and ears of the battalion commander. When our snipers aren't on a sniper mission they serve as observers, sending back pertinent intelligence on the enemy. However, when they perform as snipers they are a definite force multiplier," said SSgt. William Hartman, a sniper and a graduate of the Marine Corps Sniper Course. These "force multipliers" train constantly to improve their shooting skills and their expertise in camouflage, observation and movement techniques.

"Half the battle, for a sniper, is getting to his position unobserved and staying that way," Hartman said.

To hone their skills in "getting in unobserved," the snipers conduct frequent stalking exercises.

"On a stalking exercise, a sniper team will get into their gilly suits, (special camouflage uniforms) and then begin moving down a lane toward two observers," Rowe said. "These observers are using binoculars to try and locate the snipers and it's tough on the snipers."

The exercise requires these soldiers to move to within 250 meters of the observers without being seen. An 800-meter movement exercise such as this might take two to three hours to accomplish, Rowe said, with the snipers moving painstakingly slow so as not to be observed.

Besides training on observation, camouflage and movement techniques, the snipers also do a lot of firing to keep up their shooting skills.

"We have each man fire at least 20 rounds per month and they have to qualify quarterly," Hartman said.

This qualification, using an M-40 Model 700 Remington rifle with a Redfield scope, involves firing at both stationary and moving targets at ranges of from 300 to 600 yards. The stationary targets are standard "E-type" silhouettes. The moving targets are but 13-inches wide.

According to Rowe, a sniper has to be a very disciplined soldier who can stay in one small spot for days at a time with little or no movement. A sniper must also be levelheaded, possess a lot of common sense and be able to adjust to change easily. "A sniper also has to have the desire to be a sniper," Rowe said.

"I'm a sniper because when you go out, it's just you and your teammate. If you mess up or make a mistake it's your own fault and no one elses," said SSgt. Tony Mendoza, a graduate of the sniper courses conducted by the 82nd Airborne Division and the Army Marksmanship Unit.

Sp4 Darryl Speed agreed. "As a sniper you have to be able to depend upon yourself. You're out there all alone, just you and your partner. If you make a mistake, it's on you and no one else. There's nobody around to help you, you make it or break it on your own," he said.

Students read 14,260 books thanks to 'Book It' program

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

What do Fort Benning school children, books and pizza all have in common?

The "Book It" Program.

"Book It" is a national reading incentive program sponsored by Pizza Hut. It involves children in grades 1 through 6 and lasts for five consecutive months.

"The initial decision to participate in the program is left up to the teacher," Beth Middlemiss, Fort Benning School System Director of Staff Development, said, "once the teacher decides then there are guidelines set up for the teachers to follow."

They are given a progress chart to put the children's names on. The teachers set the minimum monthly reading goals for the whole class.

The students begin to read and submit written or verbal reports on each book and their progress is then charted.

Students who achieve the minimum monthly goal earn a Free Pizza Award Certificate good for single topping personal pan pizza, those who achieve the minimum goal in all five months earn a Principal's Honor Diploma. If all the students in the class achieve the minimum goal in at least four out of the five months the class earns a Pizza Party.

"This years program has been a great success," Mrs. Middlemiss said, "We have already signed up for next year."

According to Mrs. Middlemiss a total of 14,260 books were read by the children during the five month time span.

"The effects are still being seen in the classroom," she said, "the media specialists have noted a steady increase in library usage."

On a National average 400,000 teachers participated in the program.

In a teacher survey conducted by the University of Rhode Island during the 1985-86 school year, approximately 69 percent of students improved their level of reading while 82 percent of students increased their enjoyment of reading. It also was found that 46 percent of parents showed active involvement with their children in the program.

Mrs Middlemiss said that the president of Pizza Hut stressed that this was not an advertising campaign and that they wanted to just be able to teach children to read.

"The amazing thing about this program," George Nix, Patch School Principal, "is the fact that even though it's run by a vendor there is no interference except the children get a free pizza."

Fann Woody, a first grade teacher at Patch School said, all of her students participated.

"It's a great incentive for the first graders to learn to read," she said, "One of my students thought it was so neat that they could get a pizza while learning how to read."

The program is especially good for first graders because they have a tendency to believe that they can only read from the primary book, Miss Woody said.

As a result of the program students from Wilson School put together a booklet to send to the "Book It"promoters.

Some excerpts from the book are. "Book it made me smarter. It taught me new words," wrote James Grant; "I used to play football but now I read in school and at home," wrote Derek Thompson; "It was nice of you to do this for us," Nicola Presley wrote.

Soldier hopes to see stars in his future

Working as extra makes dream of becoming an actor a reality

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Mike McPhie is a soldier who hopes to have stars in his future — movie stars, that is.

The staff sergeant, a licensed practical nurse with the 34th Medical Battalion, was stationed in Germany last year when he found out from a friend in a theatre group that ABC Television was looking for extras for a TV mini series being filmed in Europe.

"There were 700 of us, both military and civilian, who went in for an extras audition. There were 12 chosen and I got lucky because they were looking for a certain kind of face," McPhie said.

Given permissive TDY to participate in the series, he found out the series was entitled "War and Remembrance," a sequel to a previous series, "The Winds of War,' both based on Herman Wouk novels.

McPhie played the part of an American businessman caught up in France during the World War II German occupation of that country. "I got really lucky in one scene and was filmed with Jane Seymour on my left and Sir John Gielgud in front of me," said McPhie, proudly displaying a photo of Seymour. Seymour had written on the picture "To Michael, the handsome guy on my right," Jane Seymour."

McPhie said he and Seymour talked quite a bit after she found out he was an LPN working in obstetrics. Seymour's father is a doctor of obstetrics, according to McPhie. "We talked about babies,"he said.

McPhie's acting career lasted for three days, with filming being done in the chic German spa resort, Baden-Baden.

"I was paid about 600 marks for my work, plus ABC paid for our hotel rooms and all of our food," McPhie said.

He said it was hard work and long hours but a lot of fun.

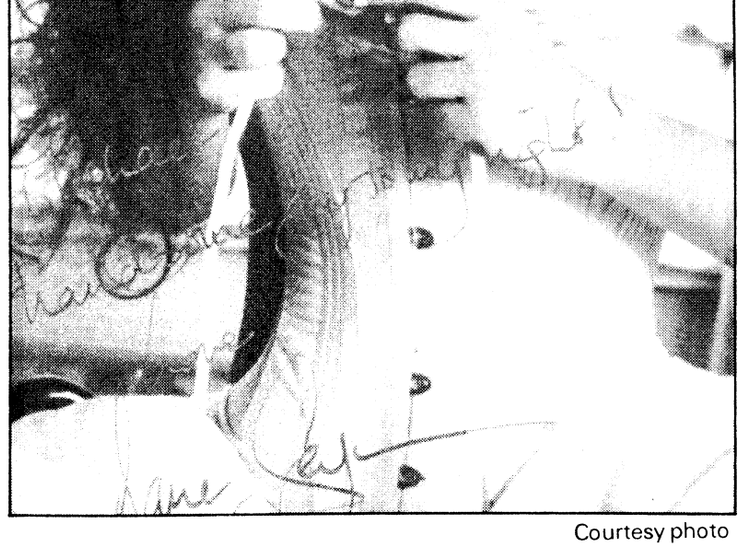
"The first day we began shooting at 6 a.m. and filmed until 10:30 that night, completing just three scenes. They wanted us to look tired like we had been traveling all night, so I stayed out in Baden-Baden until 4 that morning . I looked travel-worn, all right, with just an hour's sleep," said McPhie, smiling.

The 11-year Army veteran said his name will appear in the credits when ABC shows the series in October and that he hopes to do more work in movies and television.

"I'm going to try and do some 'extra' work on movies in Atlanta. The director of "War and Rememberance' said I looked pretty good," McPhie said.

The tall, red-headed NCO said he took a lot of teasing about his scene with and picture of Jane Seymour and that a lot of the doctors at the hospital where he worked asked him how come he didn't take her out.

"I wanted to," he said,"but she's married and has two kids."



Courtesy photo

Jane Seymour gave Mike McPhie this autographed photograph during filming.

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Army's treatment program works to rehabilitate drinkers

Army News Services

WASHINGTON — "I had been an alcoholic since 1979 . . . my wife told me for years that I was an alcoholic . . . I just didn't have the power to do anything about it." "I had gone through Trace II . . . I still had the denial when I came here from 'detox' . . . I couldn't cope with the idea that I am an alcoholic."

These are the words of two soldiers who had completed Trace III of the Army's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program. The six-week, intensive, in-patient program at the Fort Gordon, Ga., Eisenhower Army Medical Center's residential treatment facility treats and rehabilitates soldiers and spouses with problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

Does it work? Of 612 soldiers and 297 spouses treated at the facility in the last four years, 71 percent have returned to duty. Follow-ups and after-care programs are offered on a non-resident basis at the 190 Army Drug and Alcohol Prevention Control Programs at installations Army-wide.

In the first case, the soldier worked in the hospital and referred himself to the facility on the 12th floor. He went on to say, "After work, I'd drink a six-pack between here and Gate 5. I'd stop and get a case and drink that over the course of the evening and sometimes ask my wife to get another six-pack. From 1981 on, I would drink a case and a fourth a day . . . This month I have a year's sobriety. The role that Fred played was totally awesome. He made me look at myself." Another patient echoed his words by saying, "He understood my guilt and shame and how I could reach bottom. He told me God was not through with me. He made a point of meeting with me perhaps more than the others."

The "Fred" that these soldiers refer to is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred L. Maddox, a member of the multidisciplinary staff in the facility's integrated program. Maddox uses a group-dynamics approach. All patient's problems, suggestions for treatment, and progress are discussed among members of the staff at daily meetings so that a composite picture of what is happening with each patient emerges. Maddox says he has found the approach vital to the psychological and spiritual treatment of chemical addiction. His presence lends spiritual balance.

Some patients are referred to the facility after attending Tracks I and II of the Army's Anti-Drug Abuse Program. The 30-day-long Track I phase provides education about alcohol and drug abuse, along with group counseling. Track II consists of up to one year of out-patient care and offers more intensive counseling. Some patients enter the facility after the two-week detoxification regimen on the hospital's 13th floor.

Each patient entering Fort Gordon's facility must meet with Maddox and complete a "religious inventory," an assessment of the patient's spirituality. The questionnaire's 79 items are designed to afford a general self-evaluation as well as to solicit information on personal piety and religious orientation. The assessment provides relevant and revealing feedback to the patient. Designed to raise valid questions of a religious nature, it thus helps the chaplain nurture the beginnings of spiritual growth, a practice similar to the Alcoholics Anonymous emphasis on spirituality — reliance on a Higher Power and prayer — to reinforce sobriety. Maddox explains, "Because of the physical and mental impairment, the God-given ability to make decisions has been distorted. That ability has to be restored before a person can be committed to God."

The questionnaire's general religious subjects include self-concept, personal piety, external piety, religious models, coping with erring, managing temptation, religious family dynamics, forgiveness, sense of wonder, sense of God and the concept of God.

As Maddox explains the religious inventory, he says, "I present feelings based o the content of the inventory and spiritual assessment, as a place where theology and psychology come together. The people who come here . . . begin to feel things that they've never felt and feel things that have been anesthetized for a long time, including the whole positive and negative spectrum of feelings. I present it as 'the cradle of conscience.' Theologically, we speak of the inner core of a person's being as his conscience — the God-like part of us. The small voice of conscience gets through when the whole spectrum of feelings are awakened or expressed."

For example, one of the questions asked goes like this: "Where do you place yourself in the scheme of things (in the sight of god)? a. I am important; b. I am somewhat important; c. I am not very important; d. I am unimportant." Maddox explains, "Usually, if the psychologists say the patient has low self-esteem, the religious inventory usually has reflected the answer c. — 'I am not very important.' Or the answer will reflect that they don't have a sense of purpose. What happens in one area seems to be happening in another. Then the staff knows what that person needs encouragement to think well of himself.

"I assure each one. I use Psalm 8 a lot:

"'When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers,

The moon and the stars,and all that Thou has made;

What is man that Thou art mindful of Him

And the son of Man, that Thou dost care for him?

Yet Thou has made him just a little less than God.

And dost crown him with glory and majesty.'

"I say then: Do you ever stop to think you are just a little less than god? You're crowned with glory and honor. You are of inestimable worth to God."

Maddox conducts eight "spiritual journeying" classes designed to encourage persons in the process of considering and expressing their sense of destiny, purpose and direction, and to become able to enter into true intimacy and faithfulness. He gets the most emotional response from any of his classes when he asks the patients to write a letter home under the pretense that their life is ending and they must write about what is most important and what they believe.

Another positive approach he stresses is that patients who are chemically dependent have a difficult time admitting they deserve forgiveness; and that each person needs to return as a person recovering from a disease, a person ready to perform, and to reclaim what is his. Other classes on he medical aspects of the disease, dietary needs and physical fitness are conducted by other staff members.

Editor's note: Harding serves as public affairs officer for the Chief of Chaplains at Army headquarters.

Alcoholism costs U.S. $120 billion a year

By Julia Ridgely
Johns Hopkins Univ. Alumni Magazine

WASHINGTON — Costing as much as $120 billion annually and affecting at least 10.6 million Americans, alcoholism may be the country's most serious drug abuse problem. Yet most of its victims will suffer needlessly from chronic health, social, financial and legal problems without ever guessing they are addicted to the nation's most popular drug.

Most people who drink will never develop a drinking problem; yet each year thousands of "social drinkers" slide into alcoholism, developing a chemical dependence. As tolerance builds, it takes more alcohol to achieve the same effect. Early symptoms emerge slowly and subtly. Alcoholics drop activities that interfere with drinking, or friends who disapprove. They may complain of vague physical problems, such as tensions, diarrhea, insomnia, or unexplaind bruises. The brain is affected, even when the person is not drinking. Alcoholics may become more forgetful, irritable, and impulsive, more prone to accidents. In general, drinking causes the person recurring trouble, first to relationships with friends and family, and finally on the job.

Warning signs can go undetected because, until recently, few doctors have been trained to look for signs of chemical dependence in patients. Close friends or family may avoid confronting alcoholics or even help them conceal evidence of the problem. Alcoholics often deceive themselves by imposing restrictions that give the illusion of control, drinking only beer or wine, only at home, or only after a certain hour.

The ability to control completely one's drinking habits, rather than when or how much is drunk, separates the normal drinker from the alcoholic. Members of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) often recommend this test: can you have one drink — no more, no less — every day for 30 days? A normal drinker can, with no exceptions at parties or after a hard day at work. An alcoholic cannot.

Treatment for alcoholism is the same as for other types of chemical dependency: detoxification, support from family and peers (as in AA), and complete abstinence from alcohol and psychoactive drugs, including tranquilizers. Withdrawal is physically and emotionally difficult, but those who break the habit notice sudden, often dramatic improvement, even in health problems they had no idea were tied to their drinking. Treatment succeeds in about 75 percent of people.

Untreated, the disease can easily progress to the point that physical and social symptoms become devastating. Alcoholics can become depressed, anxious and quick to anger; can experience heart palpatation, hypertension, sexual dysfunction, nightmares, and digestive problems; and can get into fights and auto accidents. The liver, heart and brain are especially vulnerable, but no body system escapes. Between slow poisoning and sudden catastrophe, alcoholics die an average of 11 years younger than the general population; one in 10 deaths in the United States is thought to be alcohol-related. A recent hospital survey showed that 30 percent of patients were alcoholics.

For the normal drinker, it is relatively simple to avoid trouble by being alert to the warning signs of alcohol abuse. For the abuser, it is difficult -- but potentially lifesaving -- to take immediate steps to stop.

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the February 1987 issue of Johns Hopkins University Alumni Magazine (published by the Alumni Magazine Consortium); copyright 1987 by the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Reprinted by permission of the copyright holder.

MOVIES

DATE	MOVIE	THEATER
Today	Dead of Winter (R) — 2 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Morgan Stewart's Coming (PG-13) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
	Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling (R) — 9 p.m.	Main Post
Saturday	Blind Date (PG-13) — 2 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Greystoke The Legend of Tarzan (PG) — 2 p.m.	Main Post
	Platoon (PG) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Heartbreak Ridge (R) — 7 p.m.	Harmony Church
	Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
	Gung Ho (PG-13) — 9 p.m.	Main Post
	Jocks (R) — 11 p.m.	Main Post
Sunday	Crocodile Dundee (PG—13) — 2 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Dead of Winter (R) — 2 p.m.	Harmony Church
	The Jewel of the Nile (PG) — 2 p.m.	Main Post
	Platoon (R) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Over the Top (PG) — 7 p.m.	Harmony Church
	Blind Date (PG-13) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
Monday	Platoon (R) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Gotcha (PG) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
Tuesday	Platoon (R) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	The Kindred (R) — 8 p.m.	Kelly Hill
	Nightmare on Elm Street (R) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
Wednesday	Three Amigos (PG) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Weird Science (PG-13) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
Thursday	Three Amigos (PG) — 7 p.m.	Sandhill
	Mannequin (PG) — 8 p.m.	Kelly Hill
	Deal of the Century (PG) — 7 p.m.	Main Post

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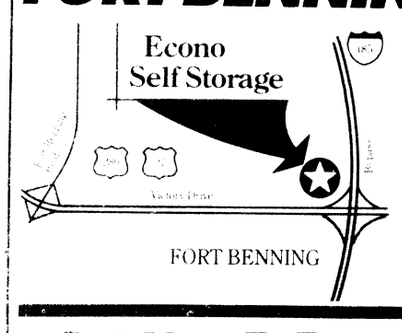

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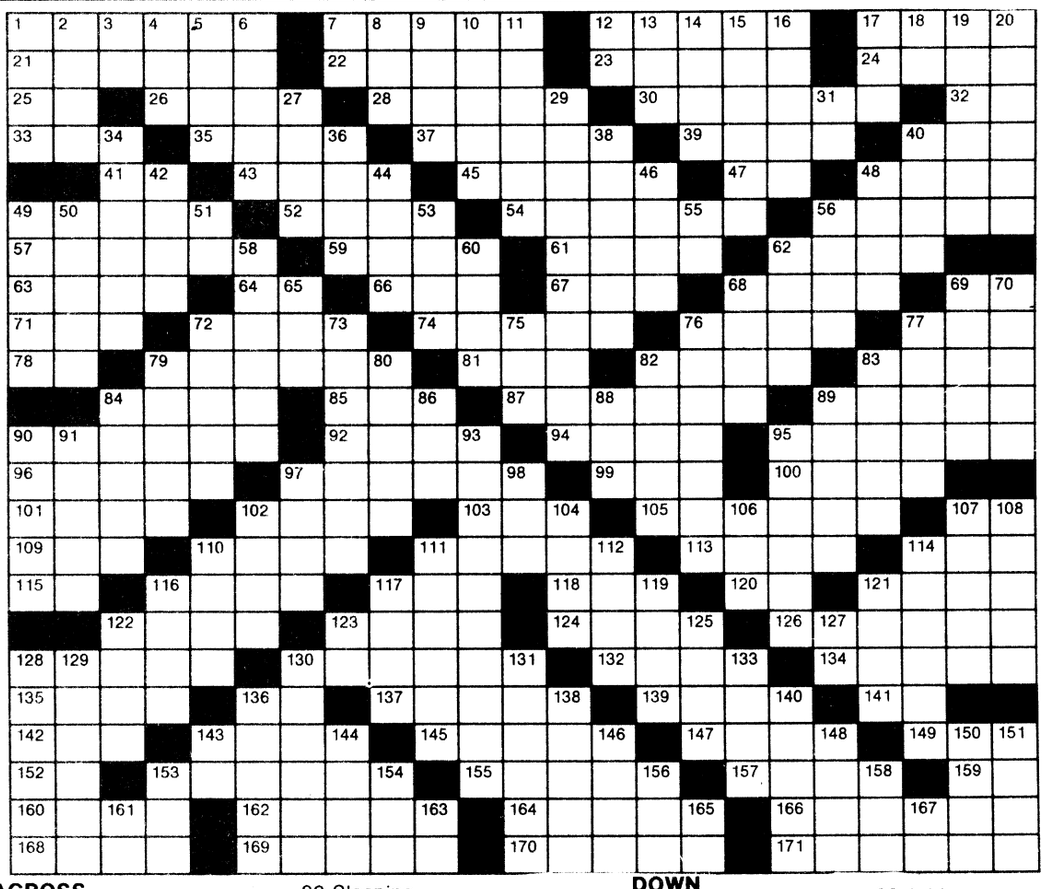


ACROSS

1 Quickly: colloq.
7 Harbors
12 Pertaining to punishment
17 Hard of hearing
21 Lasso
22 Separate
23 Last of a series
24 Toward and within
25 Running
26 Butter squares
28 Keen
30 Homily
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Plunge
35 Jump
37 Steeple
39 Act
40 Recede
41 Behold!
43 Disturbance
45 Primitive reproductive body
47 Teutonic deity
48 Sea in Asia
49 Squander
52 Vegetable
54 Extras
56 Facial expression
57 Part of sentence
59 Temporary shelter
61 Greek peak
62 Escape
63 Steiger, et al.
64 Japanese drama
66 Extinct flightless bird
67 Female ruff
68 Nickel or dime
69 Note of scale
71 Possessive pronoun
72 Stupefy
74 Jogs
76 Watery mud
77 Towel insigne
78 Ed.'s concern
79 English counties
81 Slender finial
82 Footless
83 Force
84 Mix
85 Goal
87 Excelled
89 Apple juice
90 Retreat
92 Sleeping quarters: colloq.
94 East Indian palm
95 Money: Sp.
96 Deputy
97 Satiated
99 Antlered animal
100 The sweetsop
101 Allowance for waste
102 Leak through
103 Haul
105 Weirder
107 Radium symbol
109 Lamprey
110 Shallow vessels
111 Ceremonies
113 Antarctic sea
114 Cry of goat
115 Ave. relation
116 After-dinner candy
117 Dry, as wine
118 Drink slowly
120 Exist
121 Italian seaport
122 Staff
123 River in Asia
124 Exact
126 Glistens
128 Depict in words
130 Repulses
132 Sins
134 Ingress
135 Actress Sheedy
136 Tantalum symbol
137 Nose: colloq.
139 Part of face
141 Selenium symbol
142 James Bond, e.g.
143 Metal fasteners
145 Melodies
147 War god
149 Tennis stroke
152 Agave plant
153 Warbler
155 Gastropod mollusk
157 Ivy League university
159 Brother of Odin
160 Burden
162 Uncanny
164 Chemical compound
166 Goal
168 Remainder
169 Clever person
170 Molars
171 Blemishes

DOWN

1 Walk wearily
2 Hindu queen
3 Either
4 Pinch
5 South African Dutch
6 Aquatic mammal
7 Annually: abbr.
8 Harvest goddess
9 Cheers
10 Snares
11 Denudes
12 River in Italy
13 River in Germany
14 Want
15 Concurs
16 More crippled
17 Noise
18 Half an em
19 Kettledrum
20 Weak point
27 Go by water
29 Quota
31 Hypothetical force
34 Begs
36 Bard
38 Wipes out
40 Great Lake
42 Burden
44 Abound
46 Gaelic
48 So be it!
49 Light cotton fabric
50 Schemes
51 Dysprosium symbol
53 Difficulty
55 Babylonian deity
56 Undergarment
58 All
60 Biblical weed
62 Nutriment
65 "— House"
68 Lump of earth
69 Keener
70 Houston baseballer
72 Blouse
73 Sewing implements
75 Choose
76 Orator
77 Conceals
79 Chore
80 Pry about sneakingly
82 — of one's eye
83 Roadside restaurant
84 Metal
86 Arid
88 Baker's product
89 Quotes
90 Evaluates
91 Heron
93 Finically scrupulous
95 Platforms
97 Coin
98 Speck
102 Pulverized rock
104 "— Side Story"
106 Reiner or Lowe
107 More unusual
108 Field flower
110 Liquid measure
111 Soften in temper
112 Father
114 Part of fireplace
116 Indefinite number
117 Weakens
119 Knit
121 Storage compartments
122 Crafty
123 Old pronoun
125 Silkworm
127 That man
128 Head of parish church
129 Pertaining to the Alps
130 Roamed
131 Fourteen-line verse
133 Agile
136 Ringworm
138 Plague
140 Chairs
143 Greek letter
144 Withered
146 Location
148 Narrow, flat board
150 Part of stove
151 Wagers
153 Fast-flying plane: abbr.
154 Tear
156 Permit
158 Period of time
161 You and me
163 Latin conjunction
165 Rhodium symbol
167 Enlisted man: colloq.

See B-6 for May 1 puzzle solution

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers Club — The Alpha-Omega Players, with the Repertory Theater of America, will feature "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR" (an explosive comedy by Bernard Slade), Saturday, in the Supper Club. Prime rib dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Price is $12.95.

Bring your children to the Officers Club, "Flicks", May 23, for a super fun afternoon featuring cartoons, movie, hot dogs, popcorn, and soda for only $1. Children must have a military family identification card to be left on their own and children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

Join us May 23, from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Supper Club and dance to your favorite Country and Western music. There will be NO COVER CHARGE for this event. A "SHRIMP-A-PEEL" special will be held at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lexington Room so you may enjoy dinner before dancing. Reservations are recommended. Price is $10.50 for members and $14.95 for non-members.

The Officers Club swimming pools will open May 23. Swimming lessons will begin on June 8 with a total of five different sessions being offered during the swimming season.

Today is Right Arm Night. A FREE Finger Food Buffet will be offered in the Supper Club beginning at 5 p.m. and a DJ will furnish the entertainment. Bosses, bring you right arm(s) and show him/her how much you appreciate them. This event is open to the entire membership and you don't have to be a boss to attend.

The **Main NCO Club** offers entertainment and free snacks each Wednesday and Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m., Sand Hill Club on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m., and Hidden Door Club, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Latin Disco entertainment is featured every Friday night at the Main NCO Club from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Main NCO Club End of the Hall Lounge features oldies but goodies on Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., also jazz bands on Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The Main NCO and Sand Hill Clubs present Community Bingo - Main NCO Club, Tuesday and Thursay at 7 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.; Sand Hill Club, Monday & Wednesday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

If you're not member, now is the time to join the NCO Club. During the month of May the NCO Club will be having a membership drive. Anyone in grades E4-E9 who purchases a one-year membership for $12 will receive a coupon good for one meal valued at $6 in the Garden Room of the Main NCO Club.

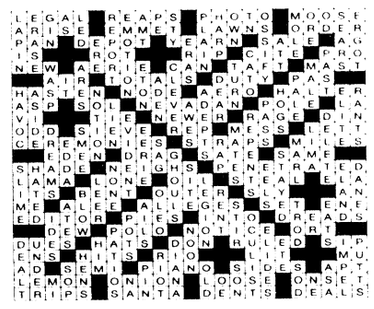
Tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight at Kelley Hill Recreation Center you can dance the night away to the sounds of the "Slash Band." This popular top 40 band will be filling up the dance floor with their wide variety of sounds. No cover charge for ladies for only $2 for men. The first 50 men will get in free! Door prizes will be given away and refreshements will be available. Unescorted family members must be at least 18 years old. Meet your friends for a night of fun and great music — tonight!

The **Kelley Hill Recreation Center** announces vacancies in the popular d-Base computer class slated for May and June. Dates for this coruse are May 26 and 28 and June 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. All classes are taught from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost for the class is $160. DD Form 1556 is accepted as payment. A limited number of spaces are available so register early. For more information, call 544-1721. Kelley Hill Recreation Center operational hours are Wednesday-Saturday 12 noon until 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Self-defense for Women will be taught each Wednesday and Thursay in June at 6:30 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg 9079. This class is designed to teach not only self-protection, but instill a sense of confidence and poise. A minimum number of participants is required to conduct classes. All interested participants must register by 5 p.m., May 29. To register, call 544-1721. Call today and be on the way to a safer, more confident you.

The **Harmony Church Recreation Center,** Bldg 2210, is the setting for the monthly USCF rated Chess Tournament May 16. Registration is at noon with play immediately following. This tournament is open to active duty military, family members, and all civilians. Those persons not currently USCF members may purchase a membership during registration. All area chess enthusiasts are invited to attend. For more information, call 544-6754.

May 8 solution



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IG says today's soldiers are the best in history

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The inspector general of the Army had good things to say about Fort Benning during a recent visit here.

Lt. Gen. Henry Doctor was at Fort Benning to speak at the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's Pioneer Ball.

He said soldiers in the Army are the best he has seen in his 32 years as a soldier. "Sopisticated equipment is fine and we need it," he said, "but the quality of the people is the Army's biggest strength." He credited education for making today's soldiers better than those in the past.

Doctor praised the small group approach to instructing that is being utilized in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and other schools here. This approach means students are in smaller groups and receive more individual attention from their instructors.

"It also keeps the trainers on their toes," he said. "as the student gains more knowledge, he becomes more inquisitive and that trainer has to stay one jump ahead of them."

He was also impressed with the new appointment system at Martin Army Community Hospital. Under the old system, there was one centralized number to call for appointments, which was always busy. "That has always been a big complaint Army-wide," Doctor said, "now that people can call the individual clinics, administrators can see where their resources need to be distributed."

Doctor said his job as inspector general gives him the opportunity to do things for soldiers.

"I think that the Inspector General can do more to enhance readiness and to take care of soldiers, civilians and family members better than any other staff officer we have," he said. "Daily contact with soldiers, civilians and family members is a big plus in my position."

Members of the Inspector General branch travel throughout the world visiting Army posts, to find out what problems soldiers, family members and civilians have and ways to solve them.

He feels the credibility of the branch has come a long way from the perception people had many years ago. "People used to see the I.G. as a threat and were afraid to express their feelings about their unit for fear of being ostracized," he said. "People are starting to realize that the system can be helpful and that certainly gives my staff a better opportunity to accomplish the mission."

Doctor said every soldier in the Army has a piece of the action and they have to understand how they fit into the mission.

"The biggest complaint we receive across the board in the Army is categorized as conditions in units," he said.

"Every commander or leader has a different way of marketing unit policies. That is, explaining why they do certain things which are usually unique to that unit," he said.

Leaders must not forget individual soldiers and their family members, which he said was the key to forging a cohesive battlefield team.

Doctor has commanded everything from a rifle platoon all the way to a Forward Division on the Demilitarized Zone in Korea. At Benning, he commanded the 1/29th and was the deputy brigade commander at the 197th.

He has held several command positions and said that to command is the highest calling of any infantry officer. At the same time, he said that the system is such that you have to serve in staff positions as well.

"But you should always keep in touch with the soldier," Doctor said.

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SPORTS

2nd ITB troop places 332nd in marathon

By Marsha Santiago
Infantry Training Center correspondent

For the general public, the 91st Annual Boston Marathon is a thing of the past, but for SSgt. Lloyd McDonald Jr., it is a signal to start training for the 92nd Annual Boston Marathon.

In April, the logistics non-commissioned officer for Headquarters, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, headed for Boston with the support and financial backing of his battalion and brigade.

His finish time for the grueling 26.2 mile course was 2:42:13, which earned him 332nd place in a field of over 10,000, and fifth place among the runners from Georgia.

This year's marathon included over 20 world class runners with a goal of breaking the existing world record of 2:07:12.

With weather conditions a factor, the world record still stands and McDonald was not able to meet his personal goal of finishing in the 2:20s.

"We had to run into a head wind. It was 38 degrees with humidity at 68 to 70 percent," McDonald stated. "There was also a slight rain. Given the weather conditions, I was very happy with my finish time."

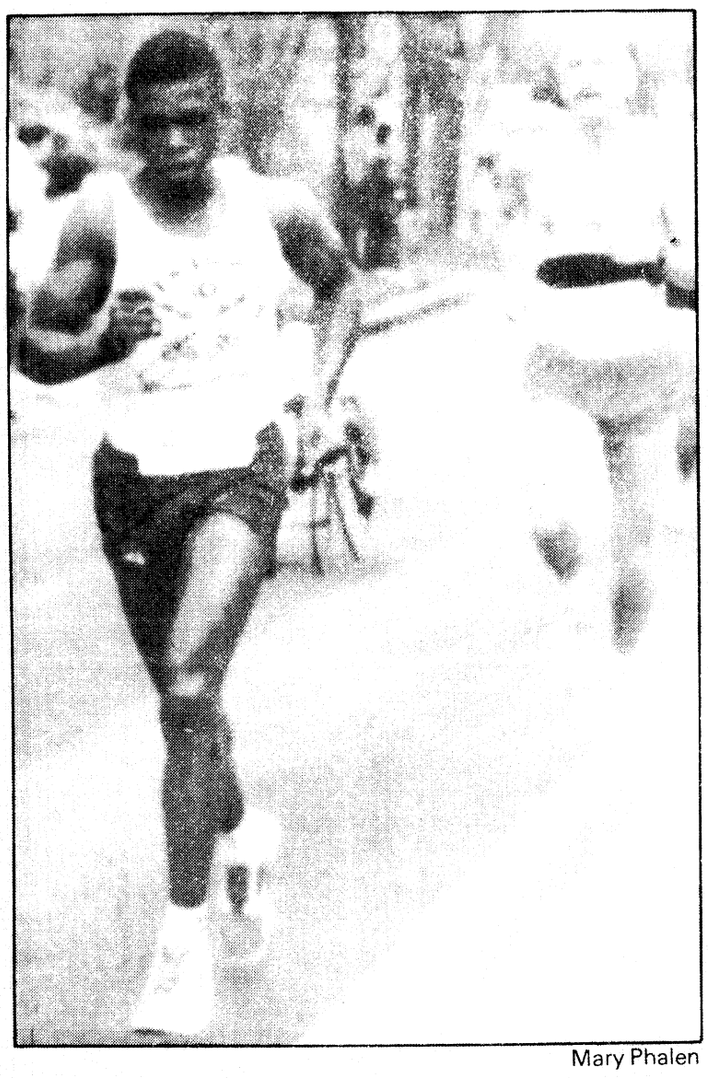
He went on to say that the times for the first 350 runners were very close — a few seconds made a big difference in where a runner placed.

McDonald commented on the course, stating it taxes all the muscle groups and demands the last ounce of endurance from a runner.

"The first part of the race, about 13 to 15 miles, you go down hill. Then you hit "Heartbreak Hill" and its up and down for about 6 miles. You start working a different set of leg muscles and by the time you finish, everything is gone," he stated.

What does a runner think about to keep going? McDonald stated he thinks about race strategy and compares the course with a course he has run before. By making the comparision, he can remember that he made it up that Fort Benning hill and he will make it up this one.

He also praised the fans who line the entire course and cheer the runners on. "The fans are fantastic. They keep it exciting and make you push the whole way. They just won't let a runner quit," McDonald said.



Mary Phalen

SSgt. Lloyd McDonald meets the challenge of "Heartbreak Hill" during the Boston Marathon.

As McDonald was leaving Boston after the race, an extra bit of excitement was added to his trip. His photograph had appeared in the Boston Globe the day of the marathon. At the airport, he was approached by individuals carrying the paper and asking, "Isn't this you? Did you run in the marathon?"

"I was a bit of a celebrity for a day," he stated. "It was fun."

McDonald stated the support he receives from his chain of command, his family, friends and neighbors helps keep him motivated.

"Everyone at 'The Eagle Brigade' was very pleased with my performance. My battalion commander had contacted his sister and her family, who live in Boston, and they came out to help and support me during the race," McDonald said. The commander of the 10th Battalion is Lt. Col. Paul Cullinane. During the marathon, Ken and Mary Phalen were waiting at "Heartbreak Hill" to cheer McDonald on.

McDonald went on to say it is impossible to achieve a goal such as the Boston Marathon without that type of support network.

He added that runners must have tremendous amounts of discipline. The discipline is not limited to physical training, but also includes the discipline necessary to make the correct decisions on eating. "It's hard sometimes to watch what you eat, when everyone around you is eating all kinds of foods," McDonald stated. "The support I get from everyone makes it a little easier to make the right decisions."

What's next for the 32 year old staff sergeant? McDonald and his coach, Billy Clark, Community Recreation Division, have a training plan ready to implement. It includes work with Nautilus equipment to build leg strength, alternating hard and easy runs, and working to increase the running stride.

McDonald's next run will be tomorrow in the Fort Benning Armed Forces Day 10K run. He also plans to enter the Peachtree Road Race scheduled for July 4th in Atlanta.

Shooters set six new records at interservice championships

By Tommy Pool
USAMU correspondent

USAMU members set six new records and won the majority of medals to dominate this years Interservice Shooting Championships held at Fort Benning, May 5 through 10.

Current world rifle champion, Capt. Glenn Dubis, won two events and was a member of four winning U.S. Army teams to lead all competitors with 6 gold medals.

Dubis set two new Interservice records in winning both the 300 Meter Three Position and 10 Meter Air Rifle championships.

His score of 1,164 in the 300 Meter event raised the old mark by one point set by Lt. Col. Lones Wigger in 1981. He also broke his own 10 Meter mark by one point with total score of 591 out of a possible 600.

Army reservist Maj. Ernest Vande Zande, won the 300 Meter prone title with 595 points and also finished second behind Dubis in the Three Position event at 1,154.

In the 300 Meter Standard Rifle Championships, USAMU's Maj. Robert Aylward established a new Interservice record and tied the current National mark with a total of 584 out of 600.

Aylward narrowly edged teammate Capt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, who placed second in the championship with a total of 583. Dubis also finished third at 582.

In the 50 Meter rifle matches, Capt. Fitz-Randolph came back to win the Three Position title scoring 1,169 out of 1,200 possible points.

He finished four points ahead of Dubis at 1,165 while third place went to Capt. Stephen Goff at 1,164.

Other individual winners included Army reservist's William Beard in 50 Meter prone and Wanda Jewell in Women's Standard Rifle.

Former USAMU member, Capt. Mary Godlove, also a member of the USAR, won both of the final Women's events, including 10 Meter Air Rifle and 50 Meter Prone.



USAMU photo

USAMU's Maj. Robert Aylward set one new record and tied another during last week's Interservice Shooting Championships.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad won five out of six team titles, while setting for new national and interservice shooting records.

New records by USAMU members came in the 300 Meter standard rifle, 50 Meter prone and position events, and also 10 Meter air rifle.

This year's Interservice matches also included final tryouts for the 1987 United States CISM Shooting Team.

Individuals were chosen after three days of competition in the military rifle events firing both precision and rapid fire at 300 Meters.

The top five scoring Army personnel selected to the U.S. CISM Team include Maj. Robert Aylward and Capts. Glenn Dubis, Stephen Goff, and Kurt Fitz-Randolph, all members of USAMU.

Also selected was Capt. David Erickson of Co. B, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Reg. Capt. Erickson serves as the detachment commander for OSUT Mortar Training.

This year's CISM squad will represent the United States during the annual CISM Shooting Championships to be held in Skovde, Sweden, Sept. 1 through 7.

The United States is the defending team champions and will compete against more than 40 of the world's best military shooting

Final individual and team scores from this years Interservice Shooting Championships are as follows.

300 Meter Standard Rifle	
Maj. Robert Aylward, USAMU	*584
Capt. Kurt F. Randolph, USAMU	583
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU	582
U.S. Army "Blue"	* 2,757
U.S. Army "Gold"	* 2,726
U.S. Army Reserve # 1	2,716
300 Meter Three Position	
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU	*1,164
Maj. E. Vande Zande, USAR	1,154
Capt. Stephen Goff, USAMU	1,149
U.S. Army "Blue"	* 3,433
U.S. Army Reserve # 1	3,429
U.S. Army Reserve # 2	3,276
300 Meter English Match	
Maj. E. Vande Zande, USAR	595
Sgt. G. Arbaugh, USAR	595
SSgt. D. Obiseth, USAR	594
U.S. Marine Corps "Scarlet"	* 2,783
U.S. Army "Blue"	* 2,782
U.S. Army Reserve # 1	2,762
50 Meter Three Position	
Capt. K. Fitz-Randolph, USAMU	*1,169
Capt. Glen Dubis, USAMU	1,165
Capt. Stephen Goff, USAMU	1,164
U.S. Army "Blue"	* 3,497
U.S. Army "Gold"	3,461
U.S. Army "Silver"	3,453
50 Meter English Match	
Maj. Wanda Beard, USAR	587
Sgt. Mark Kessler, USAMU	585
Sgt. Brad Garner, USAR	582
U.S. Army "Blue"	* 2,792
U.S. Marine Corps "Scarlet"	1,788
U.S. Army Reserve # 1	1,787
10 Meter Air Rifle	
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU	*594
Capt. K. Fitz-Randolph, USAMU	*592
1Lt. David Connello, USAMU	592
U.S. Army "Blue"	* 3,[illegible]
U.S. Army Reserve # 1	3,[illegible]
U.S. Army "Gold"	3,[illegible]

* New Interservice Record

Post youths battle it out in T-ball action

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

It was an exciting week for the Fort Benning Youth Activities T-ball teams.

In the T-ball American League 6 to 8 year-olds, the Ghost Busters downed the Tigers 29 to 10. Kevin Moore, second baseman for the Ghost Busters, was the most valuable player, making many key plays. The win put the Ghost Busters in third place, while the loss keeps the Tigers in the last place slot.

■

Blue Thunder remains in first place after defeating the Phillies 20 to 12 in the 6 to 8-year old Grasshopper League.

The Blue Thunders played a totally defensive game with outfielders Sissy Ashbrook, Julie Peres and Peyton Brow along with B.J. Barker and Doug Lawson covering the infield. Julie Perez went 3 for 3 at the bat. Tevam Rufus batted in a grand slam home run, while Bobby Ashbrook and Doug Lawson went 3 for 3.

■

In the Fermies Baseball League,(9 to 10 year olds,) the Custer Terrace Mets beat the Cubs in a 15 to 7 game placing the two teams in a final position for fourth place for their division.

In the 11 to 12-year-old Tee Wee Yankee League, the first place Reds shut out the Dodgers 19 to 0 with Martin Tolinson, Luis Vasquez, Miguel Suarez and David Fenton each scoring three runs.

Pitcher Miguel Suarez threw 19 batters and struck out 16 of them. Martin Tolinson and David Fenton each went 3 for 3. The Reds stand undefeated with 3 wins and the Dodgers are in third place for their division.

IOAC players are champions in volleyball

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Volleyball champs have finally been determined!

In a heated championship match, the Infantry Officer Advance Course students from 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, captured the company-level 1987 Volleyball Championship from the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

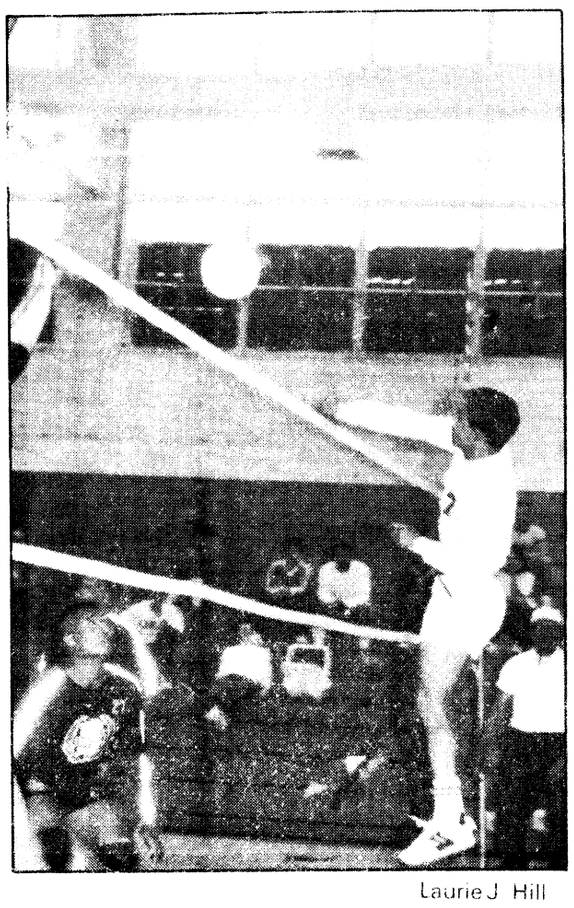
In the double elimination tournament Friday night at Briant Wells Gym, TSB lost the first game to the 9th Bn. by losing the first two sets.

The win did not come easy for the 9th Bn., with both sets going down to the wire. The loss surprised the TSB team, which had been undefeated throughout the season.

However, the second game proved more successful for TSB. The players buckled down and beat the 9th Bn. to win the championship.

Highlights of the first game put "volley" in the word volleyball with ceiling-high set-ups and impossible-to-return spikes. The first set was tied until the 9th Bn. seemed to get a second wind and hurled ahead to hit the 15 point mark.

The second set was almost a replay of the first with 9th Bn. winning and forcing TSB to play a second game.



Laurie J. Hill

The School Brigade's Majos Mati spikes the ball across the net toward the 9th Battalion's Jessie Esrrada

The second game kept the crowd on its toes with points volleying as often as the ball. TSB won the first set and lost the second. However, an amazing comeback in the third set gave TSB the victory and the championship.

SPORTS SHORTS

Camp dates for Army trials set

The dates for the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces Golf and Soccer Trials Camp/Championships have been changed.

The 1987 All-Army Golf Championship dates will begin Aug. 26, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The Armed Forces Golf Championship dates are changed to Sept. 5 through 10, at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The golf dates were changed in order that the four services Golf Teams may compete in the Annual Military PRO—AM Golf Tournament Sept. 11 through 15, at the Avenel Golf and Country Club, Avenel, Md.

The All-Army Soccer dates are changed to Oct. 14 through Nov. 14, at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Armed Forces Championship dates are Nov. 14 through 20 at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The soccer dates were changed in order that the Armed Forces All Star Soccer Team could compete in the 1987 U.S. Soccer Federation's Senior Cup in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 24 through 27.

Deadline dates for an athlete's application to reach the DA Sports Office are: golf — July 17, and soccer — Aug. 14.

Players volley in tennis action

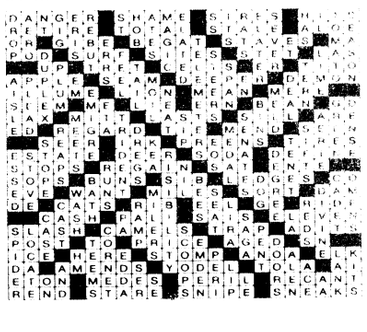
The 1987 post Tennis Championships will take place May 21 through 29 at the Community Recreation Division on Anderson Street behind Theater #2.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms may be filled out at the Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and the Physical Activities Office, Building 2[illegible].

For more information, call the sports office at 545-7519.

May 1 Solution



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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

BALDWIN Piano '81, console, in excellent cond., best offer. 689-4756.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

OFFICE telephones, 3 hands-free, Trillium 616 desk sets, complete system, used 4 mo., call 327-8743.

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CLASSIFIED
571-8545

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

Panasonic stereo system, 2 speakers, perfect cond., $275. 568-3677.

Use L-E Want Ads

PETS • 122

AKC Collie puppies for sale. 1-404-628-4388 Hamilton.

AKC miniature schnauzers, 6 wks., wormed. 298-8686 after 6pm.

PETS • 122

AKC German Shepherd pups, wormed, shots, good bones & angulation. $200. 1-912-649-7885 Box Springs.

AKC reg. German Shepherd puppies, 2 male, 2 female, 6 wks. old. $150 & $125. 687-5338.

AKC reg. Rottwieler puppies, shots & wormed, champion bloodlines, $500 ea. 1-205-687-9969/5755.

REG Pointer female, 6 mo. old, bold & friendly, 5 generation pedigree for inspection. Excellent bloodline, after 6pm 568-3498.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

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SALES • 226

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

WALTHER P-38 ... scope, sling, $365. ... Ammo, $95. Extra ... 545-1246.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

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• Stratford Lane 5780 Milner Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
• Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. ...

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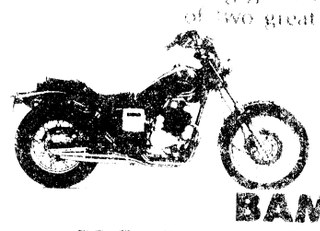

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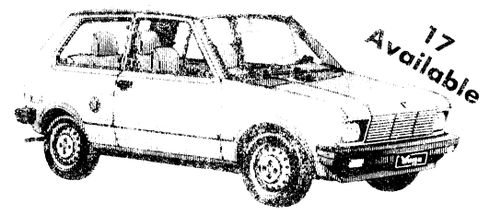

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

By owner. Near R. Bridge. 4BR, 2400 sq.ft., large apt. in back, pool, workshop, in the 90's. $[illegible]. 298-3749.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-5
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SAVE YOUR MONEY!
$60,500 VA 30 Down
Closing cost paid. Owner must sell! 3 BR, 2 BA greatroom w/fireplace, new paint/wallpaper.
Hostess: Irene Tierney 297-3361.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Brick 3 BR, 1200 sq.ft., central air & heat, near Kendrick, after 6pm 563-1408.

BY Owner. North. 3 BR, 2 BA. Great room w/fireplace, dining room, new paint & wallpaper, double carport, privacy fence. Call 563-3131 after 2:00 for an appt to see.

BY OWNER NORTH VA assumable non-qualifying 9% loan. 5% equity & pymts of $309. 3 BR, 2 BA, living room, dining room, den, 16x32 in ground pool, low 70's. 563-7006/322-4453.

MACON Rd area, 2 BR, 1 BA, den w/ playroom, newly remodeled, 1200+ sq ft, extra large fenced yard, separate storage room. $3500 down, pymts $361.07. By appt 327-6511.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, den, carport. Low equity & pmts or VA. OAKLAND Park. Low equity. 3 BR, den, 2 BA, study, playroom, carport, $60,000. 4 BR 2½ BA, fireplace, garage, porch. Low equity. REGENCY Park. Equity or VA. 3 BR, fireplace, 2 BA. Emerson Thomas, 687-1168 Century 21 Holly, 689-4209.

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Comfortable, beautifully landscaped [illegible] 3 BR, 2 BA home, fireplace, family room, [illegible]

FARMS & ACREAGE

Effingham [illegible] $229/mo. [illegible] Pearlington [illegible] $76.50/mo. [illegible]

For sale [illegible] fenced [illegible] free. [illegible] Co. water. All [illegible] negotiable, excellent [illegible] price $[illegible]. 563-[illegible]

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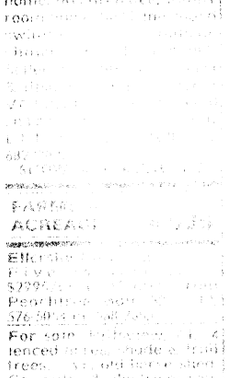

John Hamilton
US Army (Ret.)
Military Rep.
322-[illegible]
[illegible]
Columbus
322-5575

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Glendale '85, 14x70, 2BR, 2BA, fenced yd, patio deck, take over pymts. 689-0440

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

AIR washer/dryer, carpet, 1 mi. from Benning. No pets. $200. 989-3651.

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Catalina 22, 25 ft., fixed keel, trailer, 1982 [illegible] 568-2603 [illegible]

[illegible] 84 [illegible] 27' [illegible] Sound stereo, 140hp Mer Turbo I/O [illegible] 568-2792.

PROWLER 1650, '85, 115 [illegible] Hydraulic [illegible] new [illegible] $7,900. Call 989-3766.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BONITA '82 skiboat & trailer, 90HP Chrysler outboard, walk-thru windshield, am/fm stereo cassette, $2,995. 689-1002.

Dyna Trak 150 Bass Boat '85. Johnson 60 HP VRO w/power trim, Johnson trolling motor, LCR 4000, always sheltered, like new cond., drive on trailer, $4900 firm. 561-3720.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

'72 Winnebago Chieftain, 28', 35,000 mi., sleeps 6, many extras. $6,500. 563-5687.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

17' Self contained trailer, sleeps 6, good cond. $2200. 6[illegible] Lumpkin Dr. 561-7116.

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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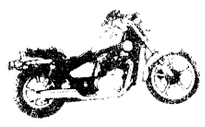
ATTENTION
Right now it's rockin rebate time. And that means savings to you on selected Honda motorcycles w/ rebates up to $1000 cash back or use it for your down payment. We have in house financing for A.R.S. and all creations w/a good fair example:
Honda Shadow 700
$280 down, $122.27 mo
*With rebate.



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$34 down, $112.38 mo
Honda Rebel 250
$169 down*, $56.61 mo
*With rebate.
Last shipment of Honda Hurricanes has just arrived!

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Honda Shadow 500, 1300 miles, female owned. Call after 4, 324-7956.

Honda 750 Nighthawk '82. Black, excellent cond. Windshield. $1349. 682-2775.

HONDA XR80 '85, dirt bike, $450-$500. 298-2793 or 297-1906.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Datsun P/U '79 w/camper shell, a/c, new tires, excellent cond. 561-9911. $2875.

'53 Ford Truck. Restored. See to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. 561-9926.

FORD Ranger, '84, 4x4, good cond., brand new radials. 563-8152, 323-8786.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

TOYOTA 4-Runner, '85, 4x4, auto., overdrive, tilt, am/fm stereo, excellent cond. $9,350. 571-8412 or 561-7473 Allen.

'56 Chevy Step-side truck. (Gray) Long-bed. $900. 298-6685 or 298-0841.

'80 Toyota P/U with camper shell & new tires. $2500. Call 576-5441.

'83 Chevy S10 Blazer Sport, 4x4, towing package, $7550. 327-8101 after 5PM.

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81 GRAND PRIX LJ, loaded.....$3295
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1985 Chevy V-6 S-10
4 sp., air, one owner
$6550 Cash Price

85 Chevette auto., air.....$4425
48 mos. at.....$112.11

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30 mos. at.....$84.67

85 Mustang LX 4 sp., air.....$5650
48 mos. at.....$147.00

84 Charger 5 sp., air.....
42 mos. at.....$125.20

84 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., air.....$6450
42 mos. at.....$187.33

84 B-2000 P/U, auto., air, 1 owner.....$5470
42 mos. at.....$156.50

85 Escort s/w, auto., air, 1 owner.....$4850
48 mos. at.....$124.24

86 Pulsar NX (Brand New).....2 in stock
.....Make Offer

86 Chevy Spectrum, 5 sp., air.....$5720
54 mos. at.....$131.72

1987 Nissan Maxima.....Like new
.....Special

83 Escort auto., air.....$3895
36 mos. at.....123.84

86 Camaro 5 sp., air.....$8995
54 mos. at.....$209.87

83 Subaru s/w, 5 sp., air.....$4450
36 mos. at.....$144.05

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Fords, Chevys, High Tops, Astro, Dodge
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All payments above do not include sales tax, title and are subject to approved credit, extended warranty available 13.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

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84 Ford escort L auto., air.....$4495
42 mos. at...$136.47

84 Rampage pick up, auto., air.....$4995
42 mos. at...$150.83

83 Isuzu Impulse air, sunroof.....$5495
36 mos. at...$190.82

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85 Dodge Charger, auto., air.....$5495
48 mos. at...$143.23

84 Olds Ciera, auto., air.....$5695
48 mos. at...$151.85

84 Celebrity Wagon, auto., air.....$5995
48 mos. at...$160.75

86 Nissan Sentra 4 dr., auto., air.....$6995
54 mos. at...$168.27

85 Buick Somerset, air, sunroof.....$7995
54 mos. at...$198.55

84 Nissan Maxima, loaded, sunroof.....$7995
48 mos. at...$220.09

85 Honda Accord, 4 dr., loaded.....$8495
54 mos. at...$211.94

$800 Down

85 Chev. Blazer 4x4, auto, sport.....$10,495
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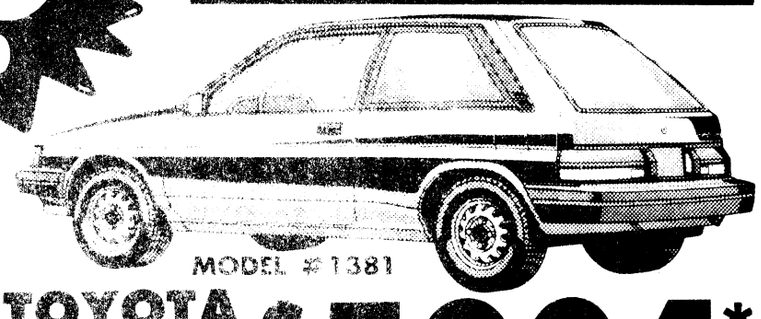

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*Base Prices Plus Freight, Options and Taxes

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

'85 BLAZER, 4x4. Excellent cond. 1 owner. Call 323-9454 after 4

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY VAN '75, price neg. 297-3017.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP CJ7, hard top, 1981. Excellent cond. $5,000 or best offer. 563-1303

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Regal, '79, clean, good cond., am/fm cassette, call 297-7793.

BUICK '77 State Wagon. A/C, ps, auto., asking $1200 298-1299

CADILLAC Hearse '63, needs work, best offer. 687-5442.

Camaro '81. Like new. T-tops, am/fm, a/c. Low mi. $5300/offer. 563-5584

Chevrolet Nova '85. $5900. Well maintained, family growing must sell. 561-3720

CHEVY Impala '80, V6, p/s, p/b, air, cruise, am/fm, $1,700. 323-7932.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DATSUN '71, good cond., runs great, $800 or best offer. 322-2336.

Datsun 260 Z '74. Good cond., needs some work. Call 563-5116 after 6pm.

DATSUN '81, 810 Maxima, average cond., call after 5:30pm 297-7643.

Honda Accord '86. 4 DR, 18,000 mi., $11,000. 568-0805.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '82 Berlinetta, V6, maroon/silver, loaded, new tires, $4,995 call 687-1618 after 5pm

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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Pontiac Fiero '86, nothing down, assume loan. Call Theresa Conner from 9-6, 322-7328; after 6, 568-7739

RABBIT Diesel 4 dr., 52,000 mi., a/c, clean, $2,750. 568-3448 after 6pm.

RED '77 Cutlass Supreme Asking $1100. Call 563-7056

SCIROCCO '77, must sell before June 10. $1200 or best offer. Bob, 323-7178.

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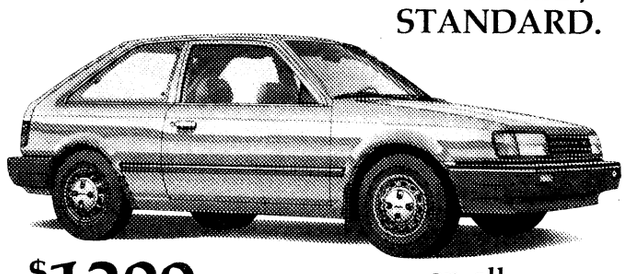

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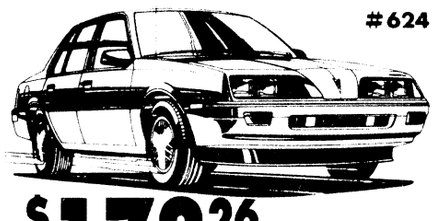

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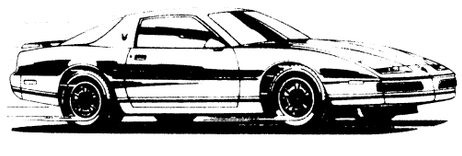

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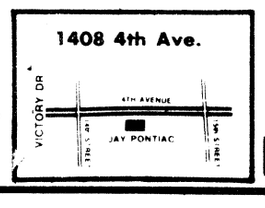

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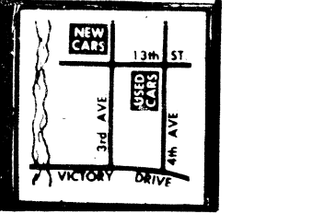

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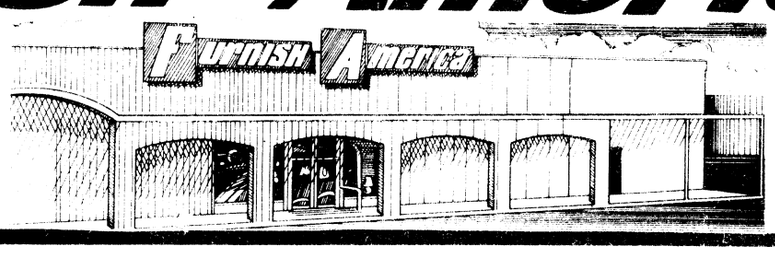

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1st Infantry Training Brigade gets new commander, see A7

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Commander praises new dental plan

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Service members who are having a hard time deciding about enrolling in the new dental insurance plan may be interested in what Benning's chief dentist has to say.

"I'm for the plan in that it provides family members some dental care at a low cost," said Col. Dick Brown, post Dental Activity commander.

"At many posts across the United States, family member care is very limited or not available at all," he said.

Brown believes that the program will be very beneficial to soldiers located in areas where there is no care available, such as for family members whose spouse is on recruiting status.

"I would have liked to have seen the program cover more types of care, but it's a start," Brown said. "As a soldier with family members, I am letting my congressional representative know I'm thankful for the program but I would like to see it expanded."

He said that most family members here have been able to receive the type of care they need from the Fort Benning DENTAC, if they are persistent.

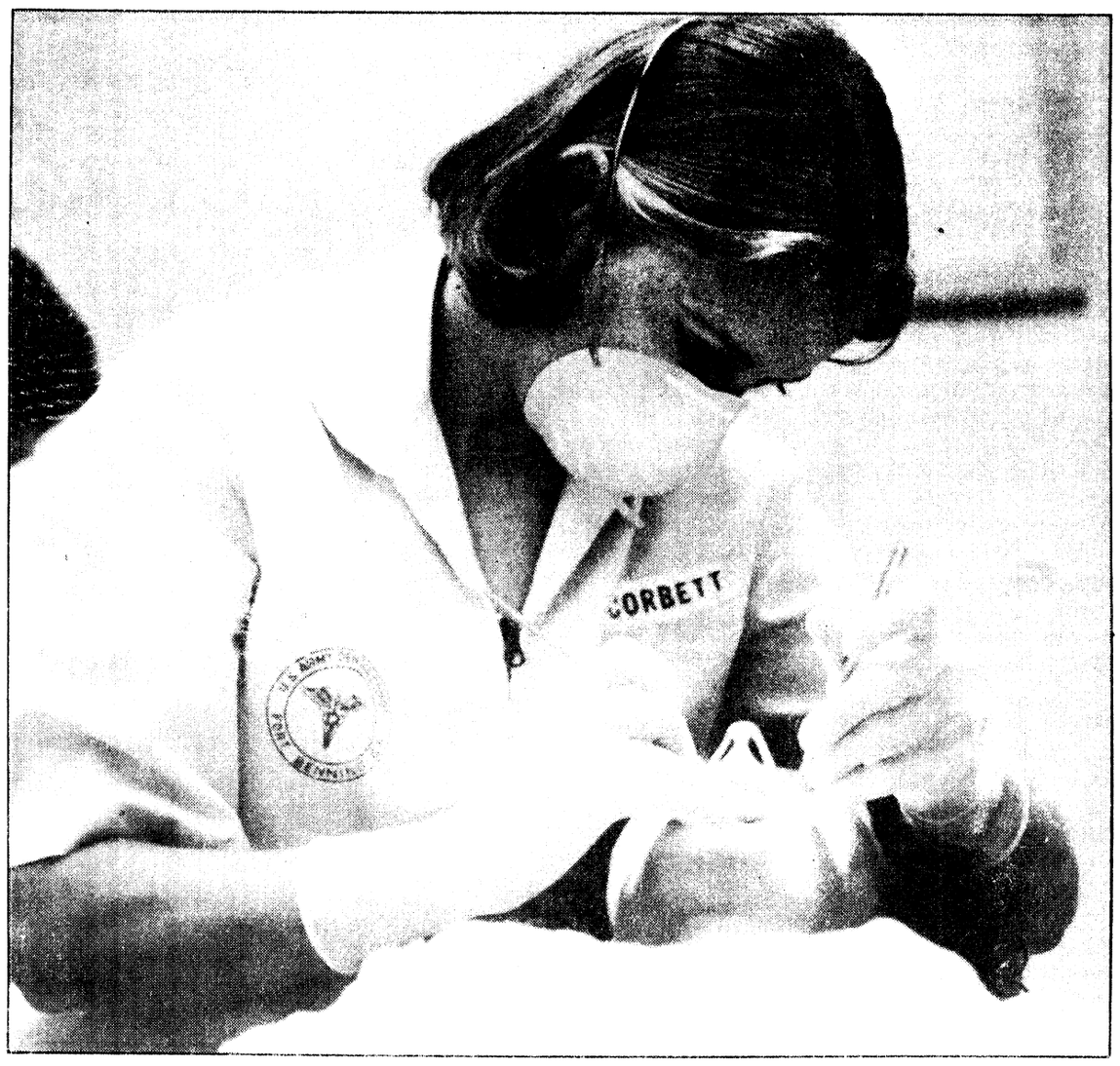
"Our mission here is to provide care for soldiers, then family members," Brown said, "Dependent care represents 30 percent of the care now provided by the clinic on post."

He said the problem is that we don't have the resources to provide all the care that is needed. "This new program is definitely a start," he said, "especially for family members who live where access is limited."

The benefits of the program are:

- No cost to beneficiary for diagnostic and preventive care such as routine oral pain, if a participating dentist is used.
- Beneficiary pays 20 percent of contracted cost for some restorative services such as amalgam and compostite fillings, stainless steel crowns for baby teeth and repairs to dentures for care by participating dentist.
- Beneficiary must pay in full for braces, root canals, tooth extractions, new dentures and porcelain or gold crowns.
- Families enrolled in the program may continue to use space available care for those services not covered by the program.

Cost for one family member is $3.93 monthly ($47.16 per year).which will be automatically deducted. For more than one family member, the charge is $7.86 monthly ($94.32 per year). Yearly premiums can go up or down.



Becky Obert

Capt. Mary J. Corbett, a dentist at Dental Clinic 1, examines a patient.

Cool out

Post air conditioners to be turned on Tuesday

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Editor

Air conditioning season officially begins Tuesday, according to post officials.

"We have met the minimum Training and Doctrine Command Criteria of four out of five consecutive days being above the 85 degrees Farenheit comfort line," said Col. Philip R. Harris, director of Engineering and Housing.

The TRADOC comfort line is calculated using the maximum daily outdoor temperature and the relative humidity.

The air conditioning has already been turned on in medical treatment facilities and retail facilities such as the post exchange and commissary.

According to Rodney Carroll in the post Energy Office, family housing has first priority during turn-on of air conditioning, followed by troop housing and administrative buildings.

"We realize that people have been uncomfortable, but we will have more energy during the real hot months of August and September," Harris said.

The cooling season normally ends in September, with four consecutive days of temperatures below the comfort line.

Ceremony honors war dead

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will remember America's war dead, at a Memorial Day ceremony at the Main Post Cemetery Monday at 9 a.m.

With the national colors flying at half-staff, Benning commander Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. will deliver a Memorial Day message. Burba will then place a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier, along with Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis.

The Benning Belles will sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic and the Infantry Center band will play.

A 21-gun salute will be fired by soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, will provide a color guard and firing party.

The cemetery is located at Benning Boulevard and Custer Road and the public is invited to attend.

The holiday schedule for retail facilities is:

The commissary will be closed.
Main Post Exchange — normal hours.
Mini Mall — 7 a.m. to midnight.
Custer Terrace Shoppette — normal hours.
Sand Hill Mall — normal hours.
Mall Service Station 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m..
Kelley Hill Troop Store — normal hours.
Clothing Sales Store — normal hours.
Main Post Service Station — 9 a.m. 3 p.m.
Car Care Center — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Electronics Unlimited — normal hours.
Mall snack Bar — normal hours.
Baskin Robbins — normal hours.
Hot Dog House — normal hours.
Mini Mall Pizza Pub — normal hours.
Sand Hill Snack Bar — 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King — normal hours.
Mall Bowling Alley — noon to 11 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley — noon to 11 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar — 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar — 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
All theatres will operate at their normal hours.

All Main Mall concessions will operate at their normal hours.

All Mini Mall outlets will operate at their normal hours except for the dry cleaners, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The laundry dry cleaning service at Building 1648 will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The telephone centers will operate at their normal hours. All other concessions will be closed.

197th troops return from Canada

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

As the dust cleared and soldiers breathed a sigh of relief, the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Task Force prepared to leave Canada. For the soldiers of 1-58, Rendevous '87 had ended.

But they were leaving with the benefit of a lot of varied and different training. Like the squad live-fire at Gunnery Hill, a Warsaw Pact course with enemy live fire positions, and the trench warfare scenario that the Infantry soldiers went through, testing their abilities and skills.

Not only did the infantryman train hard, but also the support elements as well. The 72nd Engineers platoon built tank ditches and obstacles, 197th Military Police controlled traffic and conducted law enforcement on the ranges, and 2-69 Armor live-fired on Range 16. All these things and more tested the stamina and durability of the 197th soldiers.

After 30 days of training, over 900 soldiers seemed more than eager to get home. But first, weapons, uniforms and other personnal equipment had to be cleaned and serviced for the return to Fort Benning. Vehicles were rail-loaded onto a train that when completed, would contain more than 140 cars.

And as the first group of tattered and weary soldiers boarded the World Airways DC-10 flight, there was a note of happiness. For they all knew, that at the end of their flight, their families would be waiting with open arms.



Steve Simpson

Task Force soldiers pass the colors as they return to Fort Benning.

See more photos, A-4

OPERATION BABYLIFT

People respond to needs of children

Editor's note: Operation Babylift ended on this date in 1975. That's the day that the last two orphans boarded an airplane and flew off to be placed with their adoptive parents. The rescue operation at Fort Benning lasted approximately seven weeks, and involved the efforts of volunteer workers throughout the tri-city area. In a war that left many with bitterness and doubts, Operation Babylift stands out as a rescue effort that the community can remember with pride.

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

They were the flotsam of a devastating war.

The 173 children who arrived by plane at Lawson Army Airfield on April 12, 1975, from An Loc Orphanage in Vietnam, had no where else to go.

Saigon was about to fall under the onslaught of an invading North Vietnamese Army.

How these children were rescued from the invading communists and brought to America to find new parents, was dubbed Operation Babylift and Fort Benning played an integral part.

The An Loc Orphanage in Saigon had been supported by Americans for years. One such American was Betty Tisdale, a Columbus native who had been involved with raising money for the orphanage.

She, along with other concerned social workers, conceived the idea of moving the entire orphanage's population to the U.S. before the invading North Vietnamese Army took over the capital city.

After much red tape and haggling, the South Vietnamese government gave its permission and Babylift was underway — destination, Lawson Army Airfield.

It would be one of the community's finest hours, as soldiers and civilians alike donated their time to help with the children.

"We didn't know what to expect," said retired Lt. Col. Jerry Hahn, who commanded the 34th Medical Battalion in 1975. "I got a warning order about April 7 (1975) and was told by Maj. Gen. Thomas Tarpley, who was the post commander at the time, to get ready to take care of 200 to 300 Vietnamese orphans.

"We were given Wilbur School to house the kids, which we cleared out quickly, and sent out a call for donations," he said.

According to Red Cross worker Wanda Funderburk, who assisted in the Babylift operation and is still a Red Cross volunteer, the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area exploded with support for the children.

"We were told the kids might be suffering from lice, dehydration, upper respiratory infections, scabies, measles, chickenpox, diarrhea, you name it," she said, displaying yellowed newscopy and old photographs of the Babylift in her seventh

See **BABYLIFT**, A-3



Ledger-Enquirer

A Vietnamese girl doesn't know what to make of this strange new country on arriving at Lawson Army Airfield in April 1975.

OPINION

Memorial Day a time to pay solemn tribute

This Memorial Day we remember with solemn pride and gratitude America's sons and daughters who have paid the ultimate price for the preservation of freedom.

From "the shot heard 'round the world" that marked our birth as a nation, Americans have time and again taken up arms in liberty's defense. Knowing the ferocity of war and the immensity of the sacrifice it exacts, they have nonetheless followed the spirit of our Founders who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the support of freedom.

The debt we owe to those who have left home and family to serve this cause is beyond measure, but our greatest debt of all is to those who fell in battle. Their ranks are legion, the stories of their heroism countless. Many of them lie beneath the soil of distant lands, and many here at home.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. expressed a fitting thought when he said, "At the grave of a hero we end, not with sorrow at the inevitable loss, but with the contagion of his courage." I join all of you who proudly share that spirit in your own service to our Nation as you pay tribute to these brave Americans. May we always walk in the light of their memory, the light of liberty which shines from age to age and still illuminates the way forward.

God bless you, and God bless America.

Ronald Reagan
President

Soldiers guard our freedom

Memorial Day is a time to remember those Americans who gave their lives for this country's values as embodied in our Constitution-the cornerstone around which our philosophy of self-government and freedom is built.

It is a time to honor the one million Americans who have given the ultimate sacrifice in our nation's eight major wars.

It is also a time to reaffirm those principles for which they died and recommit ourselves to defending peace and freedom.

We must never forget that our future, our childrens' and their childrens' future is based upon that commitment. It is from the moral strength of our founding fathers and the ultimate sacrifice by countless Americans, we remain free today.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.
post commander

Don't become accident statistic

Monday we honor the members of our Armed Forces who sacrificed their lives defending our country. Those who died in battle did not die in vain, but each Memorial Day holiday many Americans lose their lives in tragic accidents which could have been prevented.

During the last two years, Fort Benning has not recorded a single accidental injury or fatality during the Memorial Day weekend. We can maintain this enviable record if all of us take some simple precautions.

When you drive, drive defensively and wear your seat belts. Don't try to drive too far, and allow sufficient time for rest stops. At your vacation spot, swim only in areas with lifeguards on duty, and don't try to exceed your capabilities. While boating, make sure that you and your family or friends are wearing life preservers at all times, and obey all the boating "rules of the road." Remember that alcohol doesn't mix with driving or boating.

Enjoy your vacation and return safely after the holiday.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.
post commander

Take care when around water

Children need supervision at all times when swimming

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Editor

It was every parent's nightmare.

One day last summer we visited friends who live on Lake Oliver, to fish off their dock. They also have a pool, so while my husband fished, my 2 ½-year-old son William and I swam.

William spent the afternoon playing in the pool, wearing "swimmies" on his forearms that kept him from going under. As the day passed, he became more and more adventurous. When we started preparing to go home, I took the devices off.

In the confusion of loading up the car, I thought my husband was watching him and he thought I had William with me.

Our host walked out the patio door and discovered William floating face down in the swimming pool.

William's body was limp and lifeless when it was pulled from the water. His tanned body had gone white from head to toe, the only spot of color a dark purple bruise on his forehead.

I thought he was dead.

My husband, who has had extensive training by the American Red Cross, immediately went into action.

I don't pretend to know how to do mouth to mouth rescuscitation on a drowning victim, so I cannot describe it exactly. But what I saw was him tipping William's chin back and blowing into his mouth. After four breaths, water gushed out of William's mouth and he began to cry.

Within minutes, an ambulance arrived and we were whisked away to the emergency room. There our pediatrician examined William and said he would be fine; there were no signs of any permanent damage.

After a day spent resting to recover from the shock, William hit the ground running and seemed to have forgotten the whole experience.

My husband and I took longer to recover as we kept asking ourselves how we could be so stupid and careless with our precious little boy.

The Red Cross does not recommend the use of swimmies, said Elaine Kendall, chairman of the Health Services Educaion Committee of the post Red Cross.

Water pressure can cause the devices to lose air quickly, as can a manufacturing defect, she said. But the worst thing about them is that they seem to be such a good safety device.

"Parents get careless, lulled into a false sense of security," Kendall said. "The children sort of learn to swim, but without the devices on, they quickly sink to the bottom."

She said the devices do not give parents a license not to watch their children, and there's just no substitute for knowing how to swim.

"A child is taught that if he falls in the water, he can kick up and grab the wall. They learn that the wall is safety," she said.

The Red Cross teaches swimming lessons for children age 3 and older, and has a water familiarization course for children under 3. Kendall said physicians do not recommend continuous dunking of children under 3 because it leads to ear problems.

They also offer classes in lifesaving and water safety, which no parent should be without, she said.

People who don't know what to do when someone is drowning should try to get help, and the last thing they should do is jump in after the victim.



"The only thing worse than a drowning is a double drowning," she said.

In her classes, Kendall said she teaches four "magic words."

"They are reach, throw, row and lastly, go," she said. The first thing a person should do to help someone in trouble is to try to extend their reach, without going into the water. If that doesn't work, throw a float, rope or whatever is available that the victim can hold on to. If this fails, the person should get on a float, row to the victim and tell them to grab hold of the float, always keeping the float between them.

Only as a last resort should you go into the water after them. "If it's an active person, go in from behind and hopefully not in water over your head," she said.

Kendall said that everyone should learn lifesaving techniques. "It's not that hard and it's painless. It takes four or five hours, and that's not a lot to invest to save someone's life," she said.

The National Safety Council predicts that more than 2,000 people will die from drowning this year.

Make sure you or a member of your family don't become a drowning statistic.

Use care while driving this holiday weekend

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning hasn't had a Memorial Day fatality since 1982 and the post safety director wants to keep it that way.

"We want everyone to enjoy themselves on Memorial Day but we want them to come back home alive," said Fred Young, Benning's safety director.

Young cited two major areas that everyone needs to be conscious of during the Memorial Day holiday.

"Traffic accidents and water safety are the two biggies that you have to be conscious of during Memorial Day," said Young. "There are a lot of people traveling during the Memorial Day holiday and many of them will be drinking, speeding or driving long distances after work and will be tired. Even though you might be a good driver you have to drive defensivley and watch out for the crazies."

According to Young, the National Safety Council has estimated that 400 to 500 people will die in the U.S. during this Memorial Day holiday Last year Georgia accounted for 12 auto-

See **DRIVE**, A-8

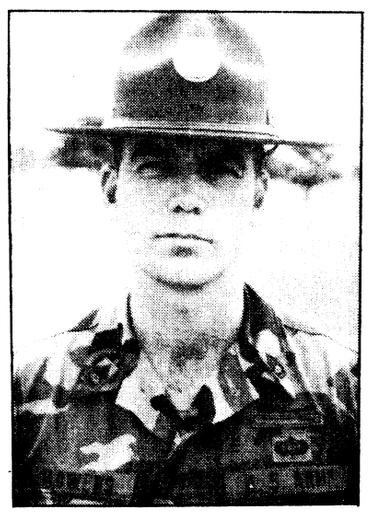
VARIOUS VOICES / What do you think about the new Army Dental Plan?



Capt. Steve Smith, 12th Company, The School Brigade, - "I'm not really familiar with the program because I'm not married, but I don't think it's right that they will automatically take it out of your check if you don't respond by June 30. A lot of people tend to procrastinate and then they will lose their money. However, I do see some benefits to the program because on many posts there is no Army sponsored dental care available for dependents and they have to seek help off post and pay full price."



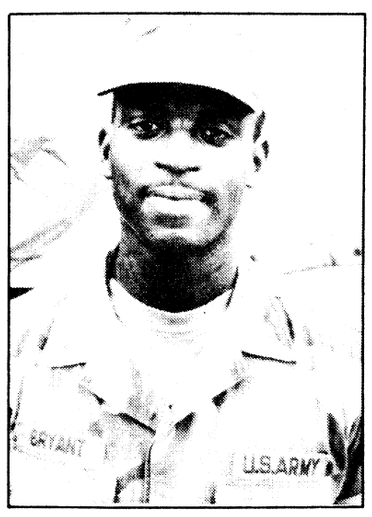
1st Sgt. James Johnson, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, - "If you don't have dental problems I don't think you need the program, but for people who do have problems and frequent the clinic it's a good idea because they can probably get downtown faster than on post. Its especially good for people that go to the field a lot with families who don't live on post.



SFC Jack H. Flowers, Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade,, - "I don't think it's very beneficial, the program just covers basic hygiene and not the costly items that you would want in a dental plan for your family. I believe the dental program I presently have with a civilian dentist is cheaper."



Capt. Richard Kaiura, Army Research Institute, Fort Benning, - "My initial reaction when it first came out that it gives us more options. When the military system is overloaded, it allows our families to seek help in the community. I think that the system will be very beneficial in the long run.



Sp4 Anthony Bryant, 598th Maintainance, 36th Engineer Group, - "I don't quite understand the program. It's probably a good plan for some people but not for me. I don't believe I am going to enroll because it isn't going to give us everything we need and it doesn't cover everything. Anyway, I will still have to wait at the dentist's office."



SSgt. Michael Schlotter, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, - I think it's a good program for Fort Benning — it may not be for other posts but it certainly is good for here. There are so many family members that need dental care and it is available but you have to wait, because of course the students and trainees have priority."

The Bayonet

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Babylift

Continued from A-1

floor office at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Based on these assumptions, a complete medical receiving operation was set up in an airplane at the airfield in anticipation of the orphans' arrival.

On April 12, 1975, United Airlines Flight 5625 landed at Lawson with the 173 Vietnamese orphans from An Loc. They were accompanied by 90 chaperones, 70 of whom were volunteer airline stewardesses, Tisdale and her staff.

"The kids were in much better shape than we thought they would be," Funderburk said. "They had stopped over in California and had been bathed, given clean clothes and fed."

The Red Cross, under the direction of the hospital field director, Janet Baker, had been prepared for the children's arrival in true military-organizational style. There were five volunteers detailed to receive children, five to undress them, 12 to give them baths, five to dry them, five to dress them and 20 to escort them to a bus for transportation to Wilbur School.

Hahn said his unit had set up the school in a nursery configuration.

"We divided the kids by age and sex except in the case of brothers and sisters, who we tried to keep together," he said. "We were tasked, basically, with getting the kids healthy before they were released for adoption. Most had runny noses and diarrhea but a few were very sick. We got great support from MACH and they took care of the sick children."

According to Funderburk, the primary malady of the sick children was malnutrition.

"Those poor kids looked so much younger than American kids their own age. They were so small and malnourished that we treated them almost like new-born babies. We were told the formula at An Loc had been very low quality and it had really affected them physically in their development," she said.

Bill Tremitiere, the manager of children's programs for Tressler-Lutheran Services, an adoption and placement agency in Pennsylvania who played a major role in the placement of the orphans, agreed with Funderburk but added that the children suffered from more than lack of food.

"Vietnam was and is a backward country. Because of a lack of polio vaccine many of the An Lac orphans arrived here with residual problems associated with polio which they had had previous to coming here," said Tremitiere, who is now the executive associate for the same organization.

Tremitiere, in a phone interview from Pennsylvania, had high praise for Fort Benning in the handling of the event 12 years ago.

"During the 34 days the orphans were there, whatever they needed they got; through donations from the Army or private citizens. This ran the gamut, from food to clothes to toys," he said. "But the main thing they received was a fantastic amount of love and organized care. The Army amazed me when they put togethertheir support of this Babylift together as quickly and efficiently as they did."

Hahn said that thanks to donations, needed supplies were available. "We had everything donated including diapers, cribs, clothes, bottles...you name it," he said.

The only problem was a cultural one involving sleeping arrangements.

"Vietnamese don't like to sleep on beds, so we fixed air mattesses and litters on the floor for the older kids. When we ran out of baby cribs we used shopping carts,"he said.

What to feed the malnourished children was their biggest concern, according to Hahn.

"We had this scientific dietician who had devised a special, nutritious diet for the kids. It was good for them but they didn't like it, just like any other kids," he said, "so we ended up feeding them a lot of rice and fish-based soy sauce. They also liked milk and jello."

Almost from the very moment the orphans touched the tarmac at Lawson, there was a controversy over who had custody rights. Tisdale claimed sole responsibility for the children, while the Pearl Buck Foundation said they should exercise control.

After much haggling and negotiation, the Tressler-Lutheran Service Associates in York, Pa., was given the authority to place the children in homes as adoptees. Hahn, Tremitiere and Funderburk all expressed the opinion that without the tremendous amount of volunteer work donated by Fort Benning and surrounding communities, the operation could not have succeeded as admirably as it did.

"We ran 24-hour-a-day shifts taking care of those kids. Some women became so attached to the babies they were taking care of that they called them their own," Hahn said. "These kids hadn't had any love or care on an individual basis for a long time and our volunteers filled the bill."

In looking back, Tremitiere said he had one thing and one thing only uppermost in his mind when he became embroiled in the custody controversy.

"We had a group of kids who were under 10 years old that needed help. I mean basic care, like a place to sleep, food to eat and someone to love them. The issue was helpless kids in need and all of us responded to that," he said.

By May 22 the Babylift kids from An Loc were gone, adopted by people all over the country. Families in Georgia got 28, Pennsylvania 120, Arizona one and New Jersey eight.

But the children left lasting memories: some are still in town, settled with the new families that took them as their own 12 years ago and others, while not here in body, remain in spirit.

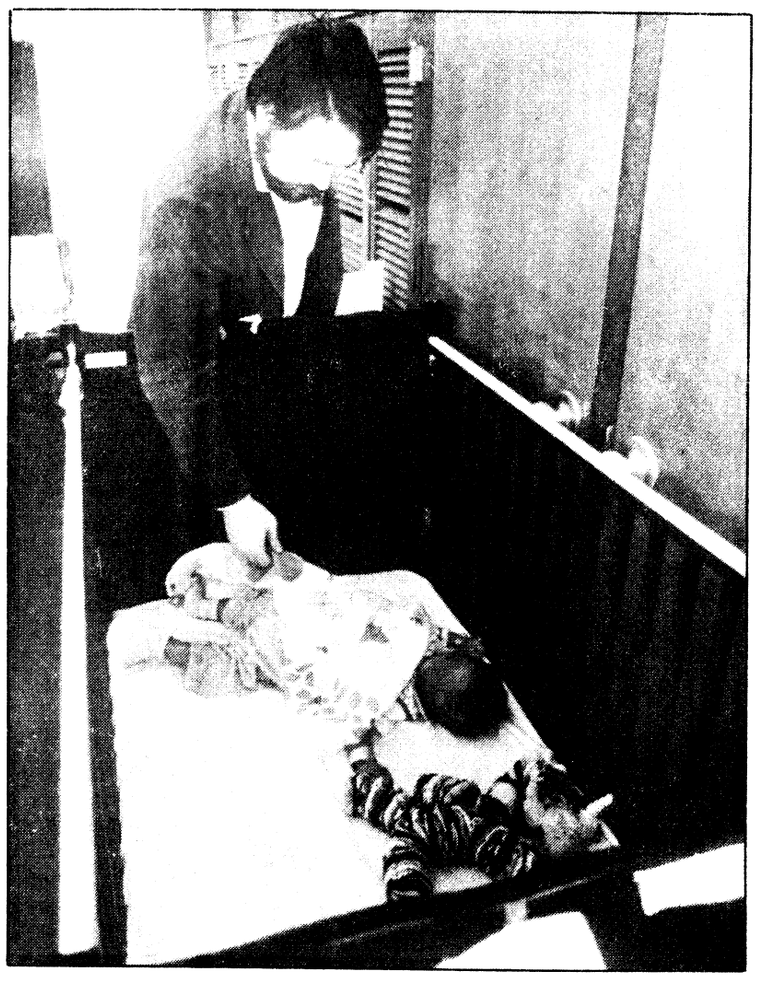
Wanda Funderburk sits in her Red Cross office, shuffling paperwork, looking out over the post and the area that she has called home since her husband died in 1972, the year she started working as a Red Cross volunteer. The Babylift has a special place in her heart.

"You see, that Babylift was a great thing for me. The Vietnam War wasn't the issue. It wouldn't have made any difference if those kids had been Japanese or German or Chinese," she said. "They were just young kids, with no mothers or fathers, the helpless needing help. I grew a lot helping them and that's what life is all about. Nothing like that will ever happen to me again, as long as I live."

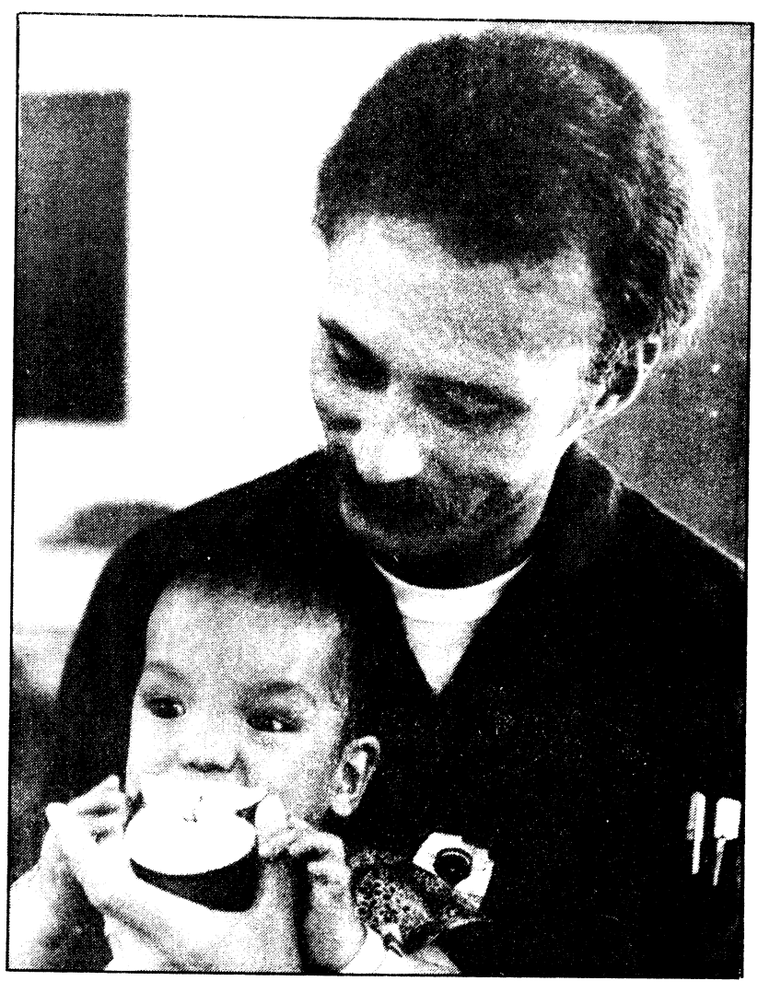


Ledger-Enquirer photos

A soldier directs shows the right bus to a child headed to a life in Pennsylvania.



Volunteer Mike Haas checks on one of his young charges.



Sgt. Stephen Ratliff helps out at mealtime.

Family looks back on rescue operation

Editor's note: This Columbus family agreed to be interviewed on the condition that their names be changed, in order to protect their privacy.

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

They wear jeans and tennis shoes, eat hot dogs and drink Cokes. Their television is equipped with a VCR for watching movies and they like some things in school and some things they don't. They're typical American kids except for their origins.

Ha-Ly and T.A.D. were two of the thousands of children orphaned by the war in Vietnam, but they were luckier than most. Thanks to Betty Tisdale and Operation Babylift, the children were brought to America and a new life.

The children now live in Columbus, enjoying life as American citizens. Their new parents are compassionate people who felt strongly about their moral obligation to help these children.

"I first became interested in helping orphans in Southeast Asia through the work of Dr. Tom Dooley," said Violet. "I would send Dooley's organization money whenever I could and kept up a correspondence with him."

After marrying a soldier, she ended up working as a nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital.

"When Babylift happened in 1975 I worked on the operation and my husband, who had gotten out of the Army, and I decided we wanted to adopt two of the children," she said.

Her husband Lon had served two tours of duty in Vietnam and said he felt a responsibility to the orphans coming from An Loc.

"I was involved in the war in Vietnam and felt some personal responsibility for what was going on over there. Based on this, I wanted to adopt a couple of the kids to help," he said.

The couple told Tisdale they wanted a little girl and "...we told her to give us, as a second child, the sickest baby she had." After much procrastination and paperwork, they got their children.

"Before we got actual custody of the kids, we were going to Wilbur School where they were being kept. We fed them and loved them. That was the main thing they needed, love," Violet said.

Ha-Ly, who was a little over a year old at the time, still has a flat place on the back of her head from laying in a crib for so long at An Loc Orphanage.

"The kids got minimal care at An Loc There were so many and to just keep them fed and their diapers clean was a major chore," Violet said. "As a consequence, they suffered from a lack of attention. Most of the babies just laid there."

Ha-Ly could speak only Vietnamese when she arrived in Columbus 12 years ago but now speaks English with a decidedly Southern accent.

"I really don't remember too much about the orphanage or the trip over here. This is my home now. I'm an American," she said.

The 13-year old said her favorite subject in school is science. She plays the oboe in band and has first degree blackbelt in karate.

T.A.D., whose name is the initials for Thomas A. Dooley, says he remembers nothing about Vietnam or the Babylift because of his age.

"I like math in school. Violet tells me I was pretty sick when I got here and that I almost didn't make it, but I'm fine now," he said, running outside to play with friends.

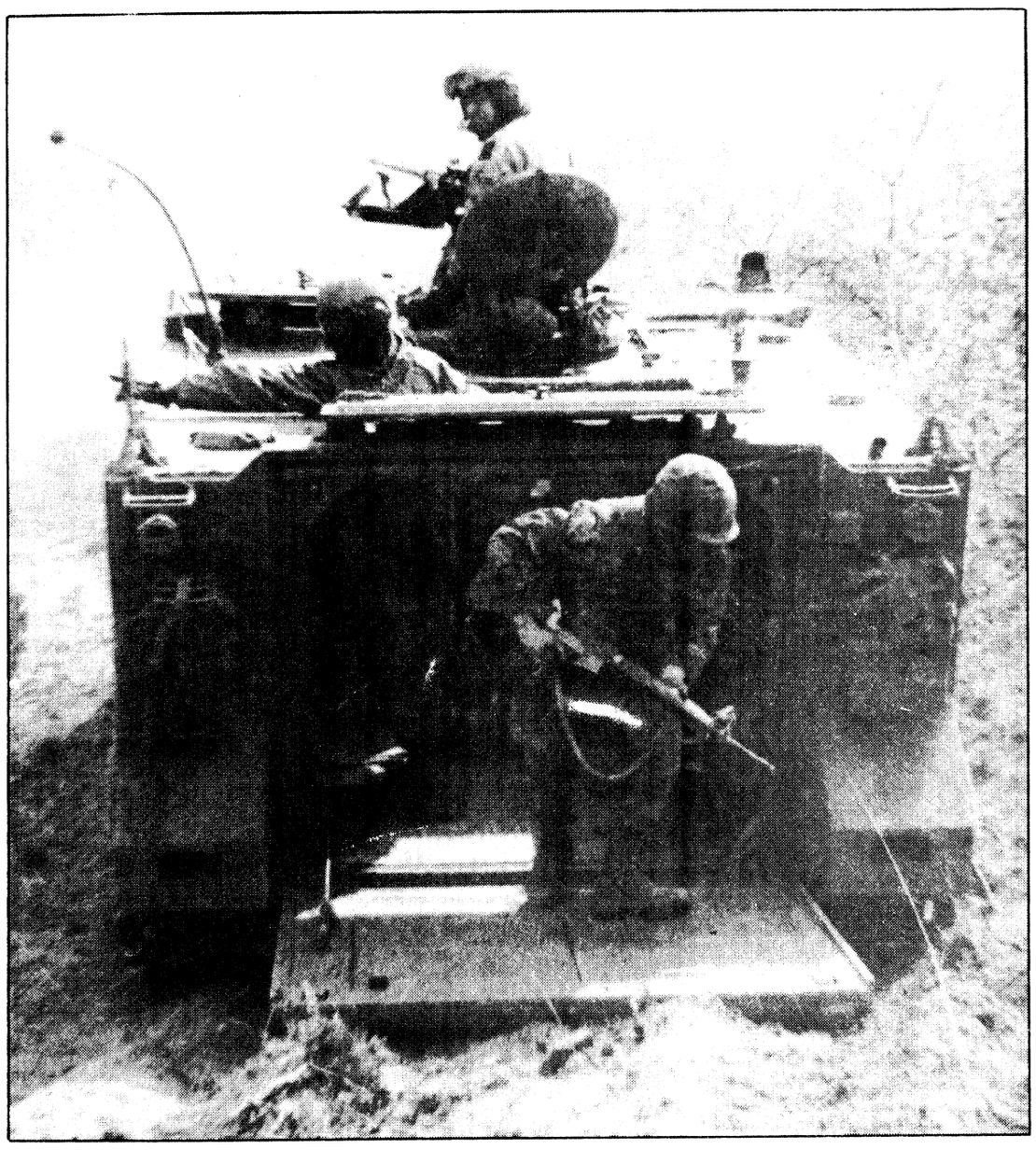
"T.A.D. is actually Cambodian," said Violet, "Madame Ngai, the director of An , said his mother had three other children. She felt that T.A.D. might die because she couldn't care for him, so she asked Madame Ngai to keep him at An Loc. According to Ngai, T.A.D.'s mother stared him in the face for a full five minutes to memorize the son she was giving up," Violet said.

According to Violet, the only adjustment problems either child went through was mainly centered around Ha-Ly. "Ha-Ly was very upset and angry for a long time after she arrived and she had a real temper. The first thing she did when we brought her home was hit our other daughter in the head with her bottle. Jennie said 'Take her home,'" Violet said, smiling.

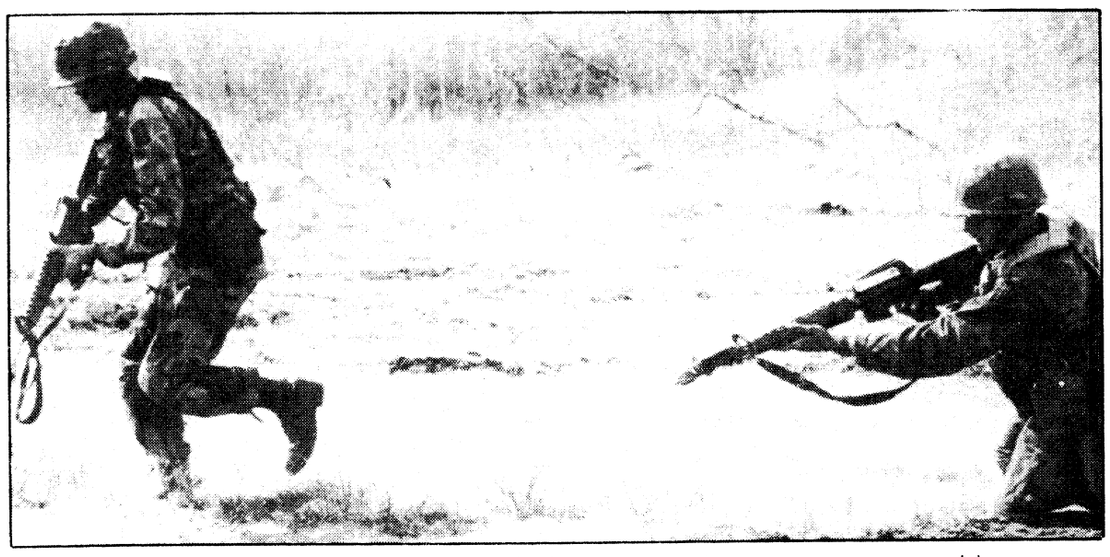
Both Violet and Lon credited the Army with doing a great job of organizing and supporting the Babylift and trying to expedite the process.

"What amazed us was the tremendous amount of support in the form of volunteers and all the donations everyone gave. It was an outpouring from the whole community," they said.

"We're both very grateful to Fort Benning for what they have done for us," said Violet, looking at T.A.D. and Ha-Ly, "very grateful."



Soldiers dismount from an Armored Personnel Carrier during squad training in Canada.



Task force soldiers fire into trenches during an attack on an enemy position.



Photos by Troy Buchanan

M60 tanks from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, show the Canadians just what they can do during a live-fire exercise.

New motor pool helps soldiers keep up vehicles

By Troy Buchanan and Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondents

It hasn't taken much time for soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry to feel at home in their new motor pool facility. The clean, yellow bay buildings and the newly poured cement give off a feeling of efficiency and cleanliness. Soldiers busily take advantage of the facility's new equipment to help complete their maintenance mission.

The new facility is larger and has over-head cranes to make loading and unloading of heavy equipment much easier, as well as helping with major maintenance jobs. Nine large bays serve as maintenance shops for the tracked and wheeled vehicle shops.

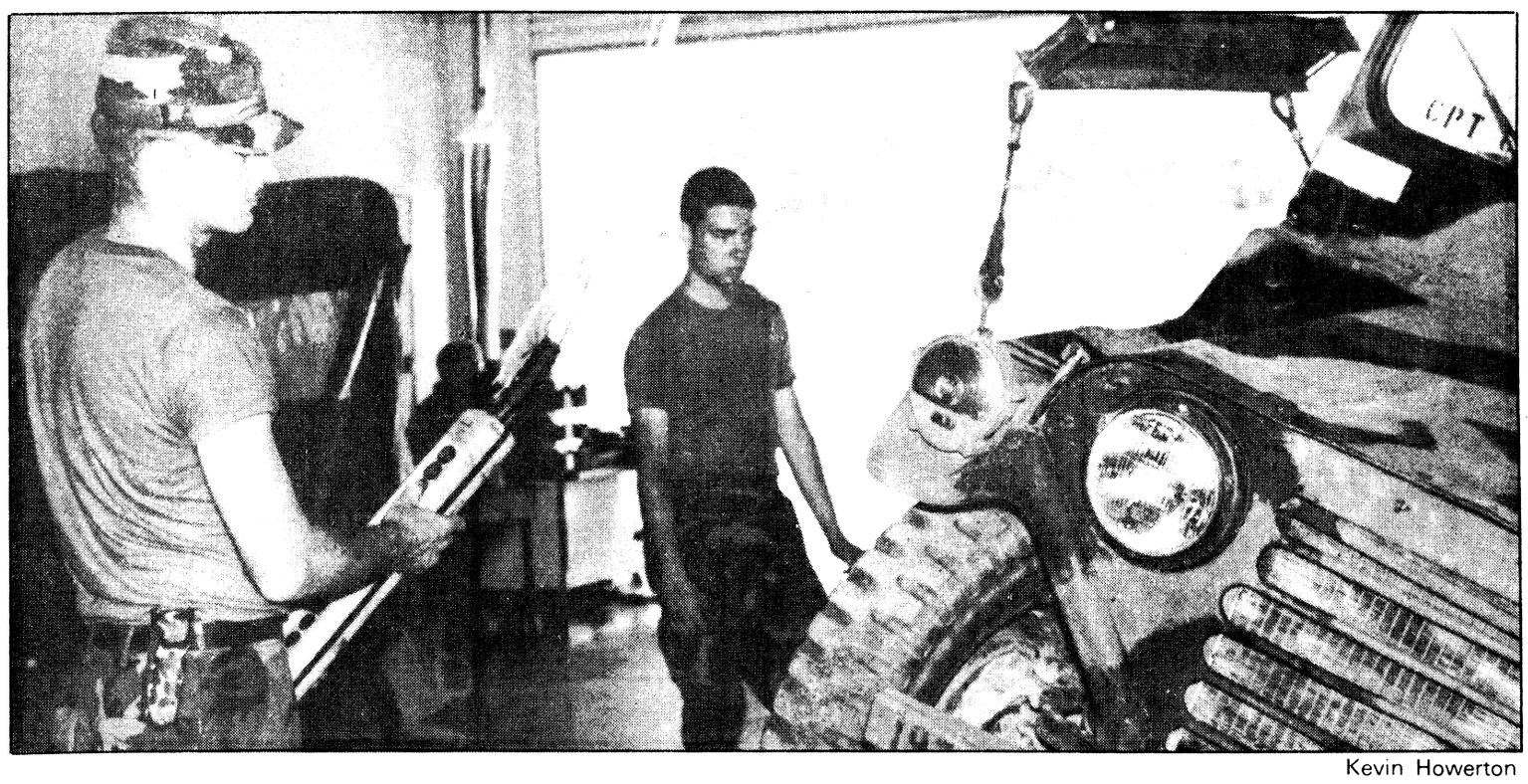
These provide more than adequate space for simultaneous and continuous maintenance operations. One bay also houses the Direct Support Maintenance contact team from the 197th Support Battalion.

"This really brings everyone together under one roof," stated Capt. William Dasch, Battalion motor officer. "The tools are easily accessible, and there is the ability for quick loading for the field and alerts."

In-ground fuel storage and pumps make refueling a simpler task. Sunken pits with a drainage system makes maintenance jobs as oil changes easier. Steam cleaning equipment also enables soldiers to clean up oil spills as well as clean engine compartments for service.

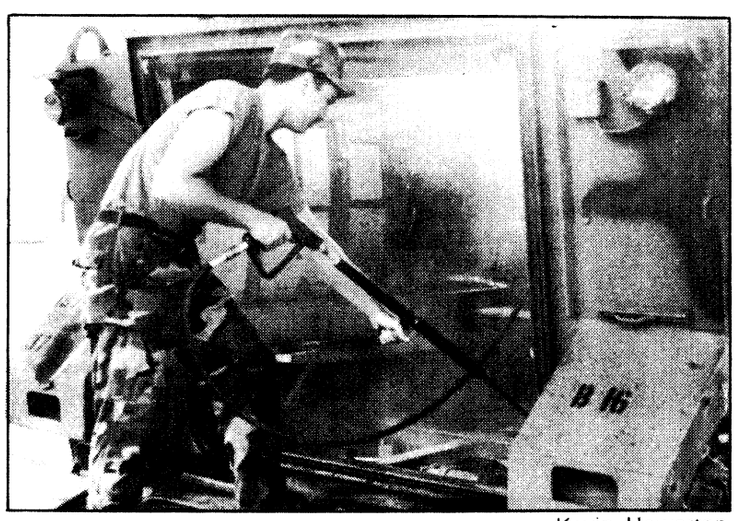
"This is a lot nicer than our old motor pool," said SP4 David Campbell, who was steam cleaning an Armored Personnel Carrier. "There were no steam cleaners in the old motor pool and this makes the job a lot easier."

The battalion's previous facility was located in Harmony Church and required daily transportation of soldiers from Kelley Hill to the motor pool.



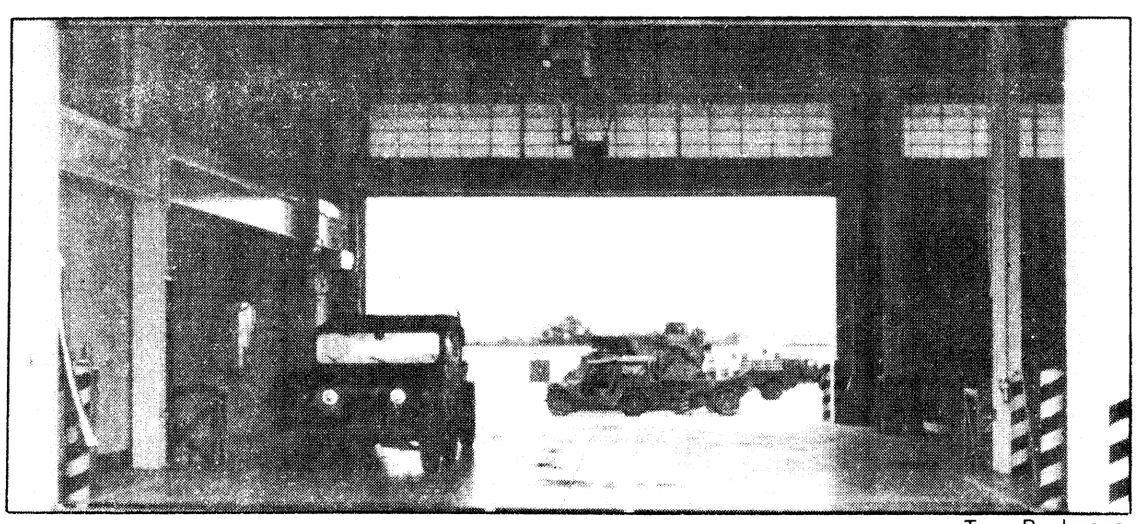
Kevin Howerton

Sgt. Steve Kiger (left) and Pvt. 2 Damon Namken, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, use modern equipment to pull jeep maintenance in the battalion's new motor pool.



Kevin Howerton

Sp4 David Campbell cleans the inside of an Armored Personnel Carrier with steam cleaning equipment.



Troy Buchanan

Freshly painted bays reflect the high standard facility of the 3-7th Infantry's motor pool.

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Soldiers work behind the scenes to keep vehicles moving

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

As the sun peeked over the tree tops, Company C, 197th Support Battalion fuel handlers started their rigorous day of setting up a fuel point.

These soldiers routinely handle fuel, however, setting up in a field environment is crucial in preventing maneuver units from coming to a grinding halt due to a lack of fuel.

According to 2nd Lt. Bernadette Nicholson, petroleum platoon leader, Company C's petroleum platoon consists of nearly 30 fuel handlers. The platoon requisitions the fuel from a bulk issue point, and in return supplies the Brigade with diesel or mogas fuel, which is the life line for the vehicles.

While in garrison, fuel handlers fill and maintain the separate motor pools throughout the Brigade. Also, they fulfill another mission, of supporting the different units which conduct or participate in various field training exercises around Fort Benning.

When the Petroleum Platoon goes to the field they are faced with may challenges, such as locating a centralized position in order to best support the Brigade. However, once the position is determined, fuel handlers are quick to react, for it takes ten soldiers only one hour to completely set up a 40,000 gallon fuel point.

After the point is set-up, safety becomes another challenge.

Sp4 Francisco Alonso said "Safety is the big thing, because fuel is very hazardous. If someone is smoking, we will ask them to put it out if they refuse, we will not issue fuel to them."

Fuel is always a hazard, and with a hazard there are always safety guidelines. That's why fuel handlers are trained in every aspect of setting up and distribution of fuel.

It's easy to see why fuel handlers are so important in the field environment. Without their participation the maneuver units would slowly come to a grinding halt.



Tim Wallis

Pvt. 1 Anthony Williams (left) and PFC Don Petterson, Company C, 197th Support Battalion, connect fuel lines at a field fuel point

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Unit shows USARSA cadets how to clean up water supply

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Proving drinking water is safe for soldiers is essential to any mission. 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers recently demonstrated water evaluation and purification techniques for 74 Columbian students from the School of the Americas. The American and Columbian soldiers also shared their knowledge of basic soldier skills and equipment.

The water purification team from Company C, 197th Support Battalion, set up an Erdlater van at Victory pond. The van is capable of purifying up to 1500 gallons of water an hour. The team also demonstrated water quality analyisis and nuclear, biological, and chemical detection methods.

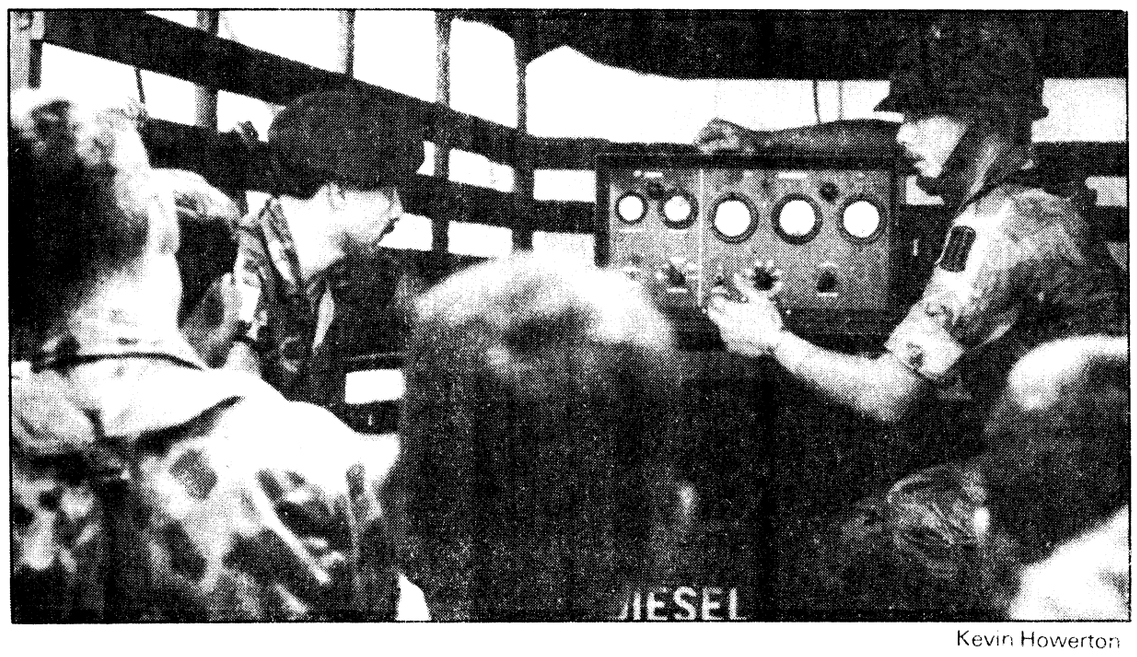
"The water that comes from these vans is as good, if not better, than city water," said Sgt. John D. Weaver of the water purification team.

The Brigade has two vans, which can supply water on field exercises.

The Columbian students also showed great interest in the basic equipment the 197th soldiers carried.

"We're talking D-day at Victory pond," said SP4 Kevin J. Foster of the water purification section. "I showed them how to put my protective mask on, and every single one of them were looking at their watches, seeing if I did it right. Everybody was clapping after I was done. You go to CTT, no one there claps for you."

The afternoon ended with an exchange of handshakes and good-byes between the 197th soldiers and the Columbian students.



Kevin Howerton

Sgt. John D. Weaver (right) explains the water purification van's power generator to Columbian students.

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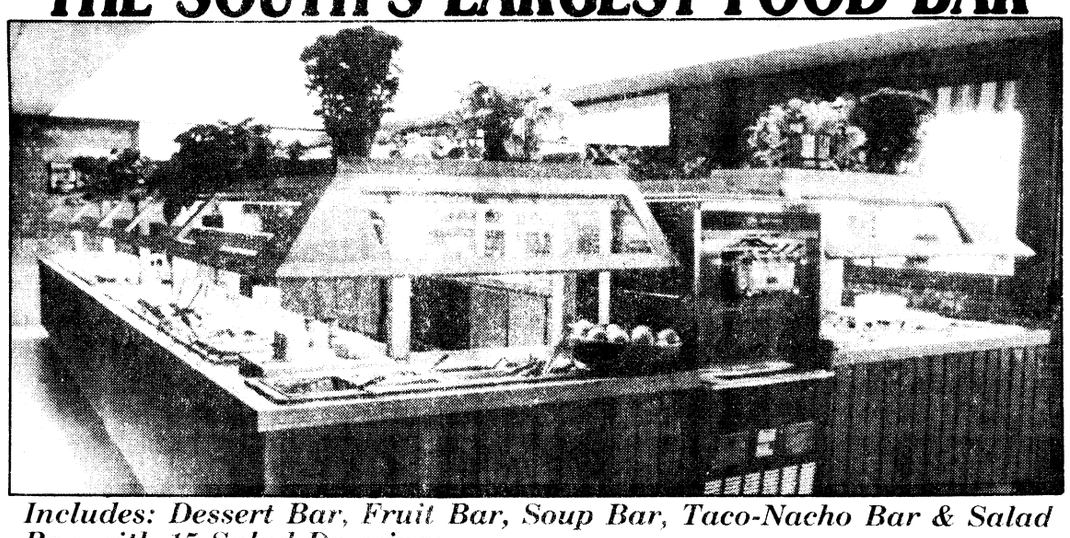

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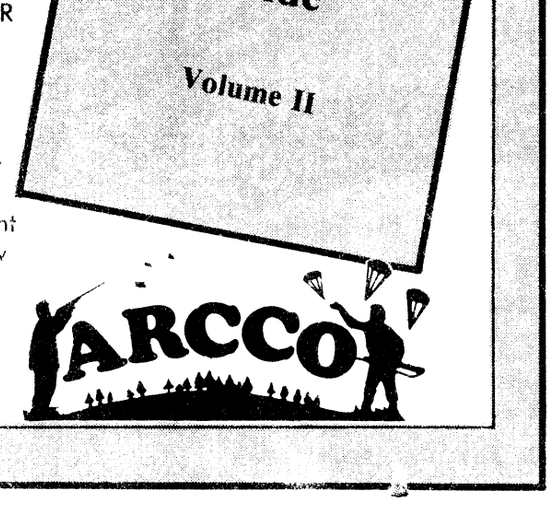

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UNIT NEWS

1st ITB

Col. Jose R. Feliciano will assume command of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, United States Army Infantry Training Center, tomorrow at 8 a.m. on Wetherby Field. Feliciano will succeed Col. James E. Mace in the position.

In the event of bad weather, the ceremony will be held in Sand Hill Theater # 3.

Mace, who has served as commander since April 1985, will become the director of the United States Army Infantry School Ranger Department on June 1.

Feliciano comes to Fort Benning from Fort Bragg, N.C., where he served as Director of Exercises, G3, XVIII Airborne Corps.

Feliciano has served in various command and staff positions during his Army career, including, commander, Company B, 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry and S-3 Air, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division Vietnam; S3 and Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry and Chief of Operations, G3/DPT, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Operations and Training Officer, J-3, and aide-de-camp to the commander-in-chief of the United States Southern Command, Panama; Inspector General and Secretary General Staff, Headquarters, First U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Md.; and battalion commander, 5th Battalion, 1st ITB, USAITC, Fort Benning, Ga.

He holds a master's degree in business administration from the Inter-American University, Puerto Rico and a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Puerto Rico.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, three awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachutist Badge, and Ranger Tab. — ***Marsha Santiago,*** *Infantry Training Center correspondent*

May 9th, the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade took to the field, but not for the usual training. Under sunny skies, soldiers and their families gathered at Wetherby Field to enjoy a day of competition, demonstrations, and good food.

After Lt. Col. Gordon Lam, 5th Battalion commander, welcomed the soldiers and their families, Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Washington gave the invocation.

As the approximate 800 attendees watched, members of the Silver Wings parachuted in with an American Flag. During their jump, Pvt. 1 Keith Howell, Bravo Company, said the National Anthem. The remaining members of the Silver Wings then parachuted into the area. The Rangers in Action demonstration that followed was well received by the crowd.

"It was great. The competition was highly motivational. The food was excellent and it all went quickly. The Ranger Demonstration was the best," said PFC Stephen J. Donley of Delta Company.

Each of the battalion's five companies had a team for each of the eight competitive events, giving the spectators a chance to cheer for their soldiers.

Alpha Company walked away with the trophy for overall field day winner with high scores in the 100-yard dash, Log Shuttle, and the Tug-of-War.

Teams from Bravo Company received trophies for Pushball, Platoon Drill and Ceremony, and the Combat Run, while Delta Company teams won the eight-man/two mile relay race and the Pushup/Sit Up event.

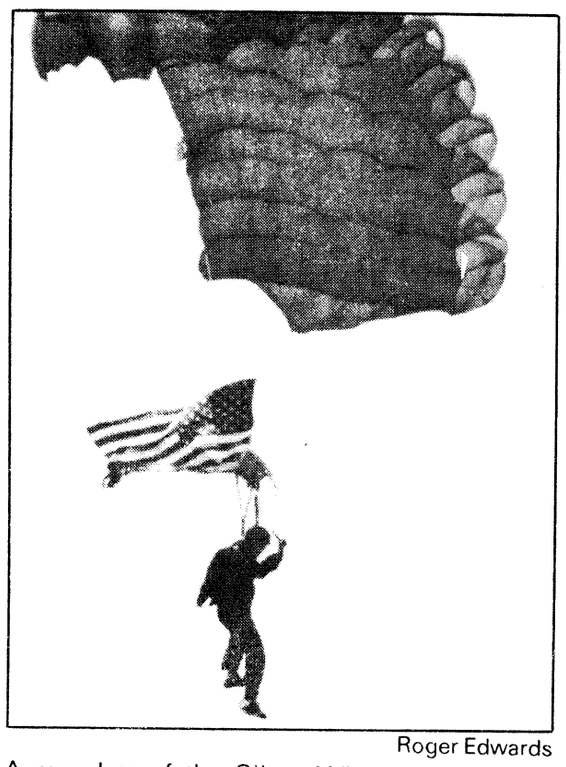
Col. James E. Mace, 1st ITB commander, was on hand to present trophies to the winning teams.

At Armed Forces Day, the 1st ITB was represented in the Log Shuttle and Tug-of-War by members of the Alpha and Charlie teams.

The One Station Unit Training soldiers were enthusiastic about the day. "It was fun, a break from the stress of training. The food was good. All the events were good and the competition was rough. The pushball event was the best; the log shuttle was the worst because it caused us to lose the battalion trophy," said Pvt. 1 Michael J. Reilly, Bravo Company.

Pvt. 1 Forrest Fletcher, Delta Company, thought it was a good way to release tension and work as a company. "There was good sportsmanship between all the companies. The best thing about the day was when the companies met and shook hands."

Family members attending stated it was an excellent way to spend time with their soldiers. — ***Marsha Santiago,*** *Infantry Training Center correspondent*



Roger Edwards

A member of the Silver Wings parachutes into Weatherby Field during the 5th Battalion's field day.

36th Engrs.

The 598th Maintenance Company, known for supporting, maintaining, fire fighting, and marching, did it again during a recent five-day field training exercise.

They supported HHD, 67th Maintenance Battalion in mess operations, vehicles, and reaction force, during the unit's Army physical readiness exercise. When HHD received the order to move, the 598th stepped in, providing vehicles and helping them move. At the same time, the 598th became the battalion headquarters.

Throughout the field exercise, they continued to support their customers both in the field and in the rear, maintaining equipment all around.

On Saturday, a few of the soldiers became firemen, when a fire was spotted in the woods down the road from the company's field site. It was discovered that this was not a range control fire, so the soldiers went into action. When the forestry department arrived approximately 30 minutes later, they commended the soldiers for a job well done. Once again, the 598th Maintenance Company reacts!

Sunday morning, the soldiers tried their hand at being infantrymen. They went on a 5-mile road march during which they were ambushed several times. They responded very well to the ambushes and flushed out the aggressors. — *598th Maintenance Company.*

Recently combat engineers from Fort Benning had a chance to sharpen their bridge construction skills at Fort Bragg, N.C. As part of an intensive three-day training exercise, 175 men from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group, and the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, joined forces for the deployment to Bridge-EX 1987.

The 20th Engineer Brigade of Fort Bragg hosted

See **UNITS**, A-8

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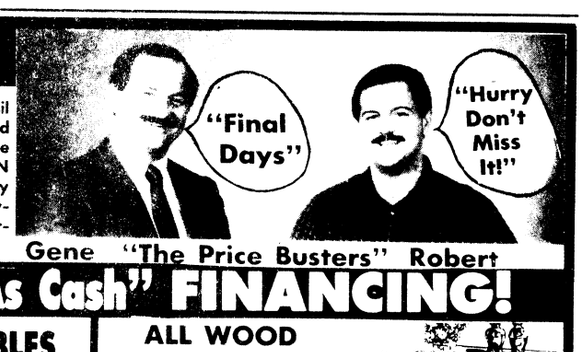

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Units

Continued from A-7

this annual event, allowing engineers throughout the Continental United States to remain proficient in bridge construction and receive instruction on new techniques of bridging. The engineers constructed various bridges to include aluminum foot, Baily, light tactical raft, M4T6 trestle, medium girder (single and double story), ribbon, and field expedient bridging.

Additionally, practical exercise in assault river crossing techniques, rigging and Soviet bridging capabilities were given. Due to the fact that bridge companies are normally division or above assets, rarely are the different types of bridges located on one installation.

Encompassing weeks of preparation and coordination, the engineers hit the ground running. After a short block of instruction and briefing from the primary instructor at each bridge site, control was returned to the platoon leader and sergeant for construction of the bridge.

Bridging requires communication, organization and team work, so it is vital that leaders remain in charge throughout construction.

The ability to quickly build a bridge across a gap in combat conditions is one of the most important aspects of the offensive. Throughout history, armies have won decisive battles due to the ability to cross wet or dry gaps: For instance the crossing of the Suez or Remagen. Simply put; engineers play a decisive role in support of the infantry.

May 9 the engineers boarded buses to return home followed by a trail party of 42 soldiers and 18 vehicles on a two-day convoy. Return to Fort Benning meant the 72nd Engineers gearing up for the National Training Center and more intensified 12C MOS SQT preparation for the 586th — ***Kenneth A. Young, 586th Engineer Company***

The officers of the 67th Maintenance Battalion recently received a class on urban defense at the MOUT Site as a part of their Officer Development Program.

The class (which many officers never receive) was taught by the Battalion Commaner Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hooper. Emphasis was placed on defense considerations. Upon completion of the class, the company commanders and the battalion executive officer gathered with their assigned officers to prepare a briefing on how they would defend the MOUT Site.

The officers walked around and discussed their plans for approximately 40 minutes. The battalion commander then selected an officer from each company to brief. The ODP turned out to be both challenging and rewarding. — ***Linda K. Daniels, HHD, 67th Maintenance Battalion.***

Fort Mitchell, Ala., cemetery opens with ceremony Monday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Monday the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery, located 10 miles south of Phenix City on Highway 165, will be officially dedicated. The Memorial Day event will formally open the 28-acre National Cemetery, which has been developed as a shrine for the honored dead who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

The ceremony will include a special unveiling of the "Avenue of Flags" dedication plaque and special flag presentation by Congressman Bill Nichols. Following the dedication ceremony, the public will be invited to visit the adjacent park.

Due to the crowds expected, parking will be at Mount Olive Jr. High School. Only dedication workers, dignitaries, disabled and media will be allowed to park in the cemetery for the dedication. Special passes must be presented to the military police to enter the cemetery grounds.

The dedication ceremony will start at 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Post swimming pools open

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Summertime in Georgia means iced tea, barbeques and swimming and Fort Benning can provide plenty of the latter right on post.

The Community Recreation Divison's summer swim season begins May 25 and, like last year, economical user fees will be charged.

"The user fee was instituted as a result of federal budget cuts. However, these user fees also allow us to provide better service and facilities to all post swimmers," said Billy Clarke, post Aquatic's Director.

A family seasonal swimming pass costs $20 and individual seasonal passes run $10 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under.

Monthly rates are $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under.

The daily fee rate for adults is 75 cents and a half-dollar for kids.

Seasonal and monthly passes may be purchased at Briant Wells Indoor Pool in the Physical Activities Branch office at Doughboy Stadium, door 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After May 25 passes may be purchased at all CRD pools.

CRD Pools on post are: Carey Pool, located behind the main post NCO Club; Custer Terrace Pool, located on Handle Street; Harmony Church Pool, located at the Harmony Church Field House

Kelley Hill Pool, located at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Sand Hill Pool, located at the 10th Mountain Division Recreation CenterFor more information call 545-5777.

Drive

Continued from A-2

mobile fatalities during this "first fiesta of summer."

"One primary reason Fort Benning has such a good record during this holiday," Young said, "is because of so much command emphasis on ensuring cars are safe to drive and safety consciousness is stressed so much."

Water safety consciousness is also a must because Memorial Day is the unofficial start of the summer swimming season.

"Most water or swimming accidents occur because of plain old stupidity," Young said, "and by using a little common sense these tragic deaths can be avoided."

Safety Office statistics show that 58 Fort Benning soldiers have drowned since the 1950s and fully 75 percent of these deaths were of a recreational nature.

"These soldiers were swimming and relaxing but doing dumb things," Young said, "like trying to swim across the Chattahoochee River and drowning because of the strong current or swimming in areas without lifeguards. Just plain, dumb mistakes."

Young emphasized several water safety points that everyone should follow when participating in water sports: always swim in an area with lifeguards present; if you can't swim, don't enter the water without a personal flotation device; don't mix alcohol and water sports; don't try and swim long distances and don't drink and drive a boat.

"Last year there were five soldiers killed Army-wide due to accidents during Memorial Day. None of those were Fort Benning soldiers and we want to keep it that way," Young said.

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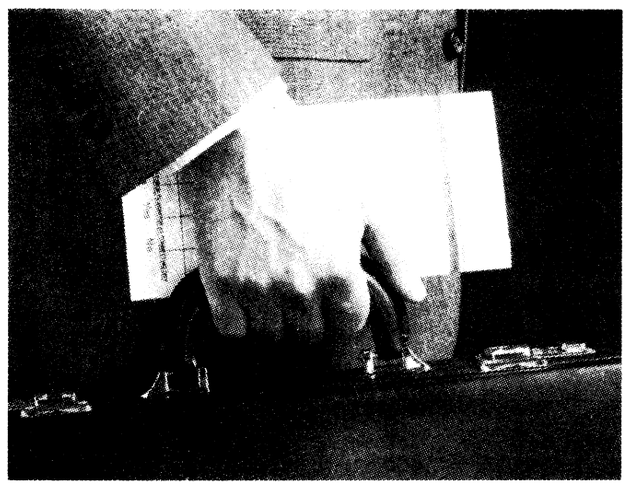
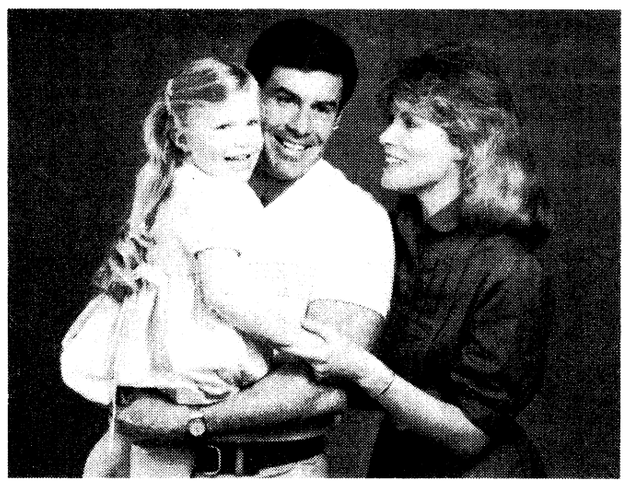


Taking a trip to the Pentagon?



Lonely? Want to visit that "special" friend?



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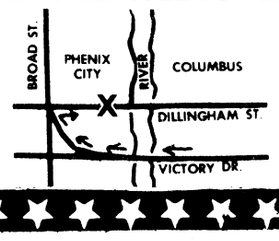

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Help is available for families in need of marital counseling

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Is your marriage on the rocks? Are you and your kids driving each other crazy? Don't despair, there is counseling available on Fort Benning for active duty military and their families.

The Family Life center offers marital and family counseling, chaplain training and Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) for parents of children age 12 and under and STEP-Teen for parents of teen-agers.

The center works hand-in-hand with the Army Family Advocacy Program and Social Work Services.

According to Barbara Henry, an assistant at the center, approximately 15 families are counseled weekly and she feels that the success rate is high.

Ms. Henry stressed that all the sessions are strictly confidential. "A lot of service members are afraid to seek our aid because they think it might get back to their commanders," she said, "but that is not the case and that is why we can't stress confidentiality enough."

STEP and STEP Teen each consist of a series of six classes, conducted consecutively once a week on learning how to be a better parent and how to prevent problems that might occur. For instance, what do you do if your 6 year old wants to do is throw spitballs in class.

Henry said STEP teaches parents how to talk to that child and find out the real problem. Parents learn to do that from group sessions, lectures and cassettes. There is even "homework" where you apply ideas that have been taught. "If Susie doesn't want to do the dishes, use this approach and so on."

One Fort Benning soldier's wife who recently went through the STEP-Teen program had nothing but good things to say.

"We weren't having any problems with our children they are just normal teenagers," she said,"but Chaplain White recommended the program and I had also heard about the program from friends."

She said that she didn't feel STEP-Teen made her a better parent but but she certainly felt more informed. "The classes taught me how to listen to my kids and let them make their own decisions."

BIRTHS

Girls

Jennifer Marie Armagost - Born to Sgt. David S. Armagost and Christine M. Armagost March 6.

Mary Suzanne Hewitt - Born to James R. Hewitt and Kyond Son Hewitt March 26.

Jasmine Nicole Davis - Born to Jeanine N. Davis April 4.

Katherine Anne Bateman - Born to Capt. Raymond M. Bateman and Lauretta Judith Bateman April 5.

Brittany Kathryn Douglas - orn to Sgt. David A. Douglas and Shirley Smith Douglas April 6.

Jessical Marie Snyder - Born to SSgt. Paul M. Snyder and Kathleen J. Snyder April 6.

Roberta Catherine Sumner - Born to Capt. Sherman J. Sumner III and Carol P. Sumner April 6.

Joana Elaine Thomas - Born to SP4 Carnegia Thomas and Debra J. Thomas April 6.

Joana Elaine Thomas - Born to SP4 Carnegia Thomas and Debra J. Thomas April 6.

Katherine Lauren Elich - Born to Capt. Robert Elich and Melissa Elich April 7.

Devon Adair Fuller - Born to 1st Lt. Edwin S. Fuller and 1st Lt. Andrea J. Fuller April 7.

Megan Nichole Lopez - Born to SSgt. Ted A. Lopez and Cynthia L. Lopez April 11.

Ambre Chapman - Born to Ronnie Chapman and Chez Renee Chapman April 12.

Jennifer Jean Smith - Born to Sgt. Harueal Smith and Sun Han Smith April 12.

Jennifer April Mower - Born to Eddy Dean Mower and Hea Rean Mower April 14.

Sparkle Nicole Edwards - Born to Gerald Andre' Edwards and Vanessa Edwards April 14.

Vivian Marcilena Perry - Born to Gregory A. Perry and Roxanne T. Perry April 15.

Lisa Marie Cantrell - Born to Ronald A. Cantrell and Shannon L. Cantrell April 15.

Stephanie Rene Cantrell - Born to Ronald A. Cantrell and Shannon L. Cantrell April 15.

Amanda Melissa Fell - Born to Sgt. John T. Fell Jr. and Ramona A. Fell April 18.

Tiffany Renia Cooper - Born to Sgt. Jimmy Cooper and Colleen Cooper May 11.

Raynetta La-Dawn Bennett - Born to SSgt. Alvin R. Bennett and Valleria L. Bennett May 12.

Lindsy Kaye Vickers - Born to Sgt. Darryl D. Vickers and Linda Kaye Vickers May 13.

Boys

Jacob C. Perez - Born to SSgt. Natividad Perez and Alma Carrizales Perez February 11.

Alvin Troy Jones Jr. - Born to Alvin Troy Jones Sr. and Erma Jean Jones March 6.

Nicholas Ronald Altomare - Born to Capt. Michael Altomare and Selinda Altomare March 24.

Aaron Mathew Dillow - Born to Sgt. Jeffrey S. Dillow and Kathleen M. Dillow March 27.

Raymahl Alexander Lennon Sutton - Born to Sgt. Wanda Sutton March 31.

Johnathan Travis Johnson - Born to SP4 John T. Johnson and Amanda Cornett Johnson April 3.

Jovar Ranriguez Rakestraw - Born to Sgt. Joe Rakestraw Jr. and Vangle Jean Rakestraw April 3.

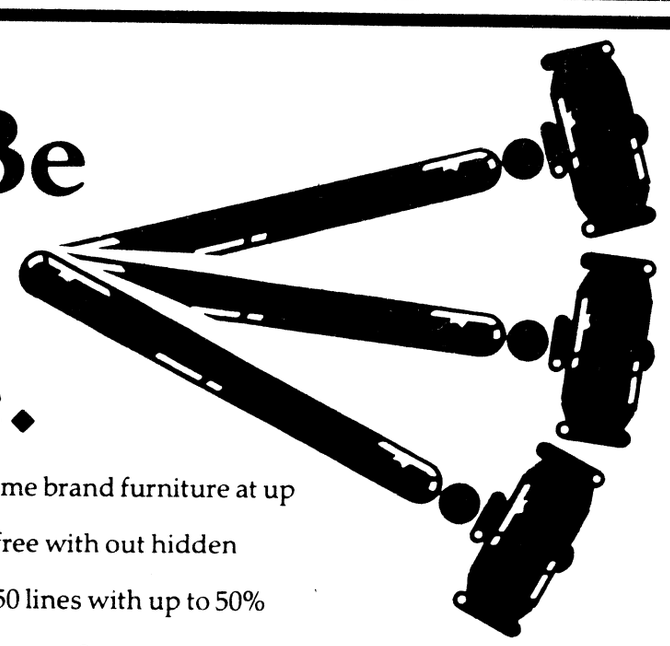
James Robert Fenn - Born to Sgt. James K. Fenn and Donna B. Fenn April 4.

William S. Davis III - Born to Sgt. William S. Davis Jr. and Rhonda Ann Davis April 5.

Gregory Michael Harrold - Born to Jerry L. Harrold and Sp4 Barbara H. Harrold April 6.

Patrick Bryan HillC18 - Born to PFC Jason Dean Hill and Rebecca Renee Hill April 6.

You Be The Judge.



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(example) • 130 watts per channel • AM /FM stereo synthesizer tuner with digital LCD readout & 24 memory presets • Dual transport cassette deck with high speed dubbing, Dolby® NR • Semi-automatic turntable • Unified remote control • 12" 3 way speakers



Toshiba 20" MTS monitor TV (example)
• MTS (stereo/bilingual broadcast reception) w/dbx noise reduction system • 141 channel cable ready • 29 key random access remote control • Comb filter for higher picture resolution • Audio/video input/output monitor terminals



Sharp 19" color TV
(example) • Exclusive Linytron plus one-gun in-line picture tube • Long life VHF tuner • 70 detent UHF channel dialing • Auto color system • Rapid on picture and sound

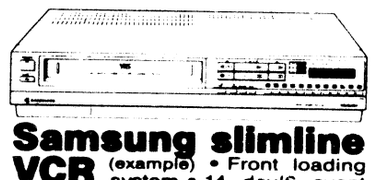


NEW!

Soundesign audio/video entertainment center
(example) • 19" color TV monitor with MTS stereo and 139 channel coverage • Stereo FM/AM receiver with clock/timer • Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing • 5 band graphic equalizer • Wireless remote control • Tower speakers

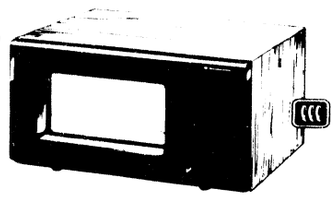


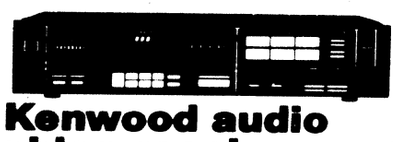
Toshiba 4 head VCR (example) • HQ pro image enhancer • 117 channel cable compatible tuner • 7 day/4 event programmable • Auto power on/off • 17 function wireless remote



Samsung slimline VCR (example) • Front loading system • 14 day/6 event programmable • 3 speed record/playback • 9 key/11 function wireless remote control

Toastmaster microwave
(example) • Compact design • Totally electronic • Automatic defrost cycle





Kenwood audio video receiver
(example) • 55 watts per channel • 3 video/inputs • Quartz synthesized FM/AM tuner • 5 band graphic equalizer • CD input

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Cerwin-Vega digital speaker system (example)
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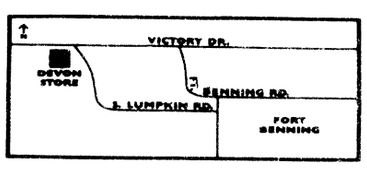

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Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I have been considering trading my older car in on a new one. This seems like a good time because of the low interest rates. Is there anything special I need to know before I choose one of these very low rates?

A: Yes. Often there are special conditions attached to the new low interest rates. Before you agree to accept this, or any other financing, be sure to ask the following questions:

- Will you be charged a higher price for the car to qualify for low-rate financing? You might save money if you financed elsewhere and paid a lower price to the dealer.
- Does the financing require a larger-than-usual down payment?
- Are there limits on the length of the loan, such as 12 or 24 months?
- Do you have to buy special or extra merchandise or services, such as rustproofing, extended warranty, or a service contract, to qualify for the low-rate loan?
- Is the financing available for a limited time, or does it require that you take delivery of the vehicle within a certain time frame?
- Does the low rate apply to all cars in stock, or just certain models?
- Are you required to turn the manufacturer's rebate back over to the dealer?
- Does the dealer offer any other financing packages which you can consider?

Remember, you are not limited to financing offered by the dealer. You may also want to see what type of loan you can arrange with your bank or credit union before you buy.

Check to see that the terms of the contract reflect the statements that the dealer has made. If they differ, get a written explanation before you sign.

If you have additional questions, call your local better business bureau or request a copy of the contract and make an appointment to have it reviewed by your legal assistance office.

Q: I bought a new 4x4 truck two months ago at a local "tent sale." They had the sale price soaped on the windshield, but I didn't see a manufacturer's suggested retail price on the truck. After I bought it, I found out that I paid almost $4,000 over the manufacturer's invoice price to the dealer, and almost $1,000 more than the manufacturer's suggested retail price. Isn't there a law that makes auto dealers put the manufacturer's suggested retail price on all new cars and trucks?

A: Federal law requires all new passenger automobiles to have the manufacturer's suggested retail price prominently displayed on the new automobile.

However, under most circumstances, this does not apply to new trucks, even though these trucks are often as full of options as new automobiles. This means that you can get "taken" when you buy a new truck.

Though there's little that can be done for you now, as far as the price is concerned, next time you should ask to see the invoice price when you buy a truck, and get an Edmunds or similar auto pricing guide before you buy.

MPs need help naming car

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Military Police Activity is looking for a name for its new remote control car.

The car is a replica of a police car, equipped with a siren and lights, which can respond to questions on crime prevention.

Entrants must be between 5 and 12 years old and be legal dependents of active duty or retired military personnel.

Entries can be hand carried to Building 215, or mailed to: Name the Crime Prevention Car MPA, Building 215, ATTN: Crime Prevention, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5054.

Family members of personnel assigned to MPA will not be allowed to compete.

Only one entry per person accepted. Entries must be turned in by midnight June 1.

A $100 savings bond will be awarded to the grand prize winner. First and second runners-up will each receive a $50 bond, and the third runner up will receive three free meals at Burger King.

Entry Form

Recommended name: .....

Your name .....

Your address .....

Your telephone number .....

Sponsor's name .....

Sponsor's unit .....

Sponsor's work phone .....

McGruff

Provost Marshal

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Military Police from May 11 through 17.

McGraw Manor had one larceny of private property, one damage to government property, one damage to private property, and one reported dog bite.

Custer Terrace had one report of child neglect and one damage to private property.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had two damages to government property, one damage to private property, and one report of disorderly conduct.

North Main Post had one larceny of private property and one report of indecent exposure.

South Main Post had no reported incidents during this time period.

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What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

It's a terrific opportunity that's available to each and every soldier, at virtually every Army post around the world. Reaching for Excellence is everything from basic educational skills and technical skill development to undergraduate and graduate studies at the college level. And it's a chance to have at least 75% of your college tuition paid for by the Army.

Continuing your education is a commitment that's fully supported by the Army leadership. You can start taking advantage of this commitment at your post's Education Center. There, you'll find a professional education counselor who can help you set short- and long-range goals which fit both your educational and career plans.

Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

ARMY EDUCATION.
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CONVICTIONS

Editor's note: The following people were recently sentenced in Fort Benning's Magistrate Court.

April

Robert L. Ray $325 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Clara R. Tuggle, $400 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Robert J. Oborne, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Raymond A. Costello, $425 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Bobby L. Durden, $425 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

SSgt. Willie B. Glenn, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

2nd Lt. Todd A. Hunt, $375 fine for DUI.

Sgt. Leslie J. Johnson, $325 fine for DUI.

PFC Paul F. Shistle, $375 fine for DUI.

Sp4 Gregory A. Trombley, $325 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 James E. Wagner, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Daniel Bosque, $325 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Pvt. 2 Larry A. Cockerill, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Terry L. Coulman, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Pvt. 2 Roy A. Dolly, $325 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Alex Mickens Jr., $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

SFC Albert H. Morgan, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Kevin A. Sparling, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Tracey M. Lopez, $25 assessment, 12 months probation for shoplifting.

Rosetta Lofton, $25 assessment, 12 months probation for larceny.

Julie R. Noyes, $100 fine for simple assault.

Vanessa G. Cain, $25 assessment, 12 months probation, restitution for damage to government property.

Calvin Deville, $250 fine for simple possession of marijuana.

Lorenzo L. Huff, $275 fine, 12 months probation for simple possession of marijuana.

Johnnie W. Johnson, $275 fine, 12 months probation for simple possession of marijuana.

Sign-up for special workshops

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Building on the past for a Better Future" is the theme for this year's Federal Employees Week.

The Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee has a full schedule of workshops and speakers planned to observe the week, which runs June 8 through 12.

The week kicks off with a tour of the National Infanry Museum June 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and then the program moves to Building 4, Classroom 2, for various seminars.

From 1 to 3 p.m. June 8, a Networking Workship will be conducted by Marquette McRae-Zook, the promotion director for WRBL-TV 3 in Columbus. It is designed to provide an overview on how to form a network to accomplish individual or group goals.

June 9, an Interpersonal Communication Skills Workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 11 a.m., and will provide participants with organizational skills to increase effective communication in the work place. The facilitator is SFC John Moore.

From 1 to 3 p.m., Mildred Watts, program coordinator for the post handicapped program, will give a presentation designed to identify attitudes and barriers in employment for the physically handicapped.

June 10, from 9 to 11 a.m., Emilio Masciovecchio (Mac the Mechanic) will chair a workshop to address various management skills to use in order to accomplish the mission.

That same day, from 1 to 3 p.m., a workshop will focus on Dr. William Glasser's reality therapy on how to take control of your life and will be presented by Yvonne Lisenbigler, the civilian proram coordinator.

Rosemary Van-Keuren, the social services representative at DPCA, will conduct a workshop June 11, from 9 to 11 a.m., to provide consumer awareness and understanding in basic financial planning.

Wills and how they make a difference will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. by Capt. Jessica Kole of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, and Linda Pierce, an attorney in Columbus.

The FWP asks that people register as soon as possible, using the form below.

Registration Form

Name ..... Agency .....

Session you plan to attend: Monday A B Tuesday A B Wednesday A B Thursday A B Friday A B

Supervisory Acknowledgement .....

Your signature .....

Please return to FWP representative or Bldg. 468, ATTN: FWP-NLT June 1.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal

Last year, over a million Americans were victims of car theft, costing taxpayers more than a billion dollars. Even if you never had a car stolen, the costly effect is still felt in the form of higher costs for insurance.

It seems that the most popular saying when it comes to auto theft is, "It won't happen to me." All too often, we see this crime happening to the other guy, and because we don't see this crime as often, we tend to believe it is a less serious crime. In fact, it's a very serious crime, a felony, and yes, a crime that could happen to you.

Most cars that are stolen were left unlocked or had a window down. One out of five stolen cars have the keys left in the car. No car can be made 100 percent theft-proof, but you can make the job more trouble than it is worth by locking your car and taking the keys with you.

You, the individual car owner, have the ultimate responsibility for your automobile. With your help, car theft could be prevented in most cases.

On Fort Benning, the military police are aware of this crime and will be looking for unsecured vehicles. When an unsecured vehicle is found, they will place a warning card on the windshield or inside the vehicle which tells the driver that his/her car was unsecured and what time it was found. This is a reminder that a thief could have found the vehicle and taken it and/or any valuables inside.

It's up to you to help stop car thieves.

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RHODES MEMORIAL WEEKEND SALE

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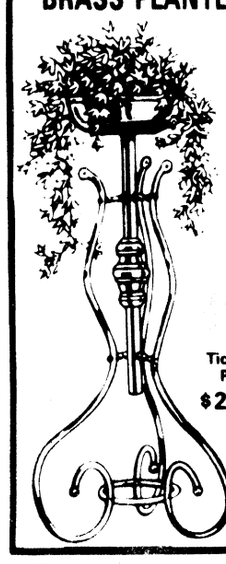

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42" Square Round Glass Top Table with Brass plated base. 4 almond finish chairs. Ticketed Price $399.95 As Is

1/2 OFF! QUEEN SLEEPER

This beautiful Contemporary Sleeper is 80" long and has a 7" innerspring mattress, reversible seat cushions and 2 accent bolster pillows. Ticketed Price $838.85

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This recliner is covered in durable multi-color herculon. Button tufted back and rolled arms. Ticketed Price $399.95

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PEOPLE

Chaplains offer counseling for AIDS victims
See B-2

SPORTS

Post athletes set four new records at track meet
See B-6

Armed Forces Day 1987



Lead singer Rebecca Wright of Leather and Lace band, entertains the crowd at Armed Forces Day.

James Pomann



Megan Mabry enjoys some cotton candy.

Ann M. McDonald



SFC Michael Paiser prepares Eddly Antoine for a thrilling buddy seat ride.



Ann M. McDonald

The team from Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment race to finish the log carry during unit competition.



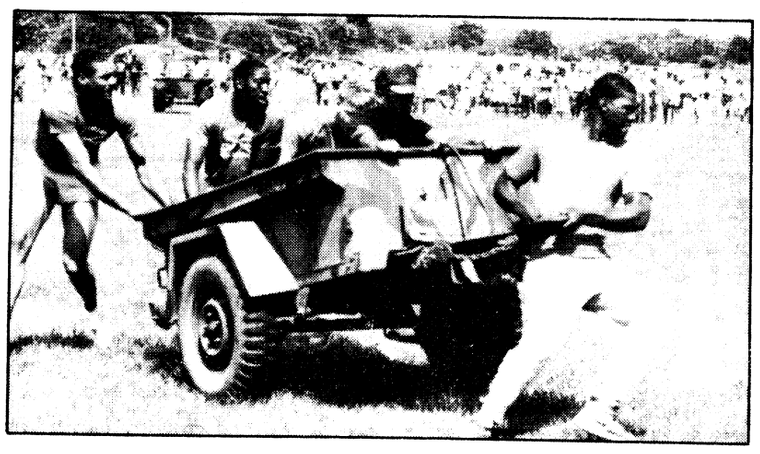
Ann M. McDonald

Brian Gustafson watches his mom, a member of the Silver Wings parachute team, prepare to land.



Ann M. McDonald

A family takes a break from the activities to eat lunch.



Kevin Howerton

Soldiers from Troop A, 15th Cavalry, round the bend in the chariot race. The 197th Infantry Brigade won the overall inter-unit team competition.

Army updates its policy on AIDS, based on new data

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — When the Defense Department developed its policy a few years ago on the incidence of AIDS among military personnel, it did so on a foundation of sketchy clinical and social data.

Now, as these data have evolved into a clearer perspective on the nature, history and risk factors of the disease, officials have decided to update the original policy.

In a recent memorandum to the service secretaries and heads of defense agencies, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger outlined major points of the new policy. He said the refined guidelines, termed "interim" and scheduled for review within a year, apply to those servicemembers, prospective new servicemembers, and military healthcare beneficiaries found to be infected with what used to be called HTLV-III — the virus associated with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). That organism now carries the initials HIV, for human immunodeficiency virus.

As much a military readiness issue as it is a medical problem, the threat of AIDS raises such concerns as the risks facing an infected person in performance of military duties; the risk of transmitting the disease to noninfected persons; the effect carriers of the virus might have upon unit performance; and the safety of the blood supply.

To minimize those concerns, the new policy requires that infected civilians be barred from appointment or enlistment in military service. That restriction makes it possible for the Defense Department to avoid potential medical costs and the prospect of incurring incomplete service commitment on the part of infected appointees and recruits.

What's more, the Weinberger memo says, "Clinical evidence indicates that individuals with serologic evidence of HIV infection may suffer adverse and potentially life-threatening reactions to some live virus immunizations administered at basic training." A person so infected is unable to take part in battlefield blood-donor activities or in other blood donation programs. And, finally, "there is no way to differentiate between individuals with serologic evidence (of the HIV infection) who will progress to clinical disease and those individuals who will remain healthy."

As in the past, applicants for enlisted service are being screened for evidence of HIV infection at military entrance processing stations or at the initial point of entry into the service. Prospective officers receive such screening during their preappointment and/or precontracting physical exams.

The new policy calls for infected persons on active duty — including active guardsmen and reservists — to undergo medical-board evaluation as to their "fitness for duty." As in the past, one's exposure to the virus may not be used for the purpose of disciplinary action. This is not to say, however, that a virus-carrying person who fails to comply with a lawful order to comply with preventive medicine instructions can escape appropriate administrative and disciplinary action. Weinberger's memo adds: "Results obtained from laboratory tests for HIV performed under this memorandum may not be used as the basis for separation of the servicemembers except for a separation based upon physical disability or as specifically authorized by this memorandum."

Weinberger's memo goes on to say that persons testing positive for the virus "who shows no evidence of clinical illness or other indication of immunologic or neurologic impairment related to HIV infection shall not be separated solely on the basis of serologic evidence of HIV infection." Retention policy as applied to reserve component members prohibits their serving for extended active duty (meaning more than 30 days at a time), except under conditions of mobilization.

SPIRITUAL

Post agencies provide support for those infected by the virus

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

The room was completely silent. All eyes were on the young soldier as he tried to compose himself. His hands covered his face and he began to sob again. "It's not fair I'm too young to die," he cried.

In the room sat five other soldiers of different ages, their eyes damp with the prospect of early death. Only they could understand the emotions that others face when confronted with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. This is a typical scene that may take place on any Wednesday evening here on post. With AIDS being such a national problem Fort Benning is no exception to exposure.

"There are 1.5 soldiers who test positive for the virus per 1,000 soldiers tested Army wide," said Maj. Charles C. Boger, environmental science officer for Preventive Medicine Services who does AIDS briefings on post.

AIDS briefings are just a small part of what Fort Benning is doing to take care of it's own. "We are part of a big team," said Maj. Hazel I. Ivey, assistant chief of Community Health Nursing.

Once a soldier is diagnosed as testing positive for HIV, he or she is systematically and thoughtfully persuaded through a chain of help and counseling on post.

Among those organizations that are available to help the stricken soldier are Preventive Medicine, Community Health, Psychiatric Counselling, Social Work Services and the chaplaincy. First in the chain of services is Preventive Medicine. This is the first place a soldier goes once his repeated HIV tests return positive. "We're like a focal point. We explain to the person what's going to happen as far as the other services are concerned," Boger said.

Although the soldiers are encouraged to go to PMS on their own, the step is mandated. "Sometimes the soldiers are brought in by somebody from the unit to make sure they got here," Boger said. "We're very judicious about getting them in," he said. "The first visit is required," he said.

The next step is for the soldier to talk with someone at Psychiatric Services at Martin Army Community Hospital. "We evaluate them and see how they are handling the news. We try to educate them about the expected psychological aspects," said Dr. (Col.) Stephen Hershey, chief of the Department of Psychology at MACH.

In addition the patient is evaluated for any organic brain syndromes and encouraged to return for pshychological follow ups.

Once the patient has been evaluated he or she is then referred to the Community Health Services where they are counseled and encouraged to attend a support group. "We try to get the service member to inform their sexual contacts that they may have been exposed to the virus," Ivey said. "Very often the patient will not know how to tell these people (their sexual partners), that's where we can help them with what to tell them," Ivey said.

The interview with CHS is also mandatory for the service member but CHS as well as the other agencys on post guarantee the utmost discretion.

"One of our major concerns is confidentiality," said Isaac L. Kornegay, social worker and HIV project coordinator at Social Work Services.

"The only people who know about the soldier's problem are people who need to know. People who come to see us usually come because they want to but sometimes it's required and their commanders know about it," he said.

SWS plays an important role in the soldier's well being by conducting a support group, individual counselling and handling social issues.

Social issues include problems like: how to tell the family or does the soldier wish to tell the family?; handling depression and compassionate reassignments and reassignments.

"Usually with a terminal illness the person feels a loss of control. We try to give them as much control as possible," Kornegay said. "Especially where tha Army's concerned there is definitely that feeling of powerlessness," said John, a soldier who wishes to remain anonymous.

"At present the Army keeps everybody who tests positive in the one through four stages but they discharge anyone in the fifth and sixth stages with 100 percent disability. We have mostly people in the one through four stages. Anyone who reaches five and six are sent to Fort Gordon," Kornegay said.

Another important part of the help received on post is at Community Health. This is where education plays an important role for the soldier.

"We teach them safe sex practices, show how to take care of their bodies, and overall general health," said Ivey.

Also at CHS the soldier is counselled in how to tell others that they may have been exposed to the virus. "We don't tell the people ourselves but we do counsel the the soldier in how to break the news," Ivey said.

Furthermore there are the chaplains on post for the HIV positive soldier to talk to. "There are a lot of religious implications involved. We try to give them spiritual guidance and support, something to hang onto from the spiritual aspect. This is not unusual for someone who is faced with life and death," said Chaplain (Maj.) Philip Toew.

All of the agencies answer questions and refer the soldier to the proper place for that particular problem.

"So far I have utilized all the agencies. Some because I wanted to, some I wanted to see, like the chaplain," said John, a 23-year-old soldier who has tested positive and is in the fourth stage of HIV. "Everyone has been really understanding. It seems the problems are with the general population and how little they know about the virus. Some people still believe they can get the virus from swimming pools or being in the same room with us. Because of this I feel even more isolated, combined with keeping it a secret," he said.

"When somebody is positive (HIV) it does not mean they have AIDS. It's a very emotional diagnoses to have. We as soldiers and government workers and caring human beings should be sensitive to the emotional stress these people are under. They are not people to be feared and in reality the general population is more dangerous to an HIV positive person than an HIV person is to them because to you a common cold is nothing but it could cripple one of them. We are always available for education and we encourage commanders to utilize that," Kornegay said.

Unit ministry team trained to help patients cope

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — In the Defense Department's counterattack upon the AIDS menace, the Army chaplaincy can play a key role.

That's the message of Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Norris L. Einertson. He has reviewed for the unit ministry team the various issues surrounding the AIDS problem, and has outlined his views on how the team is expected to respond, that is trained to respond, to the challenge.

Noting that the term AIDS "evokes irrational fears, shame and guilt," Einertson described the malady as "an emotional topic, loaded with tragic consequences for those who have tested positive, their family members and friends."

He cited the "pastoral concern" felt and conveyed by chaplains and chaplain assistants. Out of that concern, "we provide ministry to those who hurt, help to the hopeless and pastoral care to those who suffer.

"In the process of testing and screening, errors will be made. We need to be sensitive to the feelings of those soldiers who have received news of further test requirements as well as to those who have been positively identified in testing. We also need to increase the awareness of those involved in the administrative and command aspects of virus testing and notification, and to the personal trauma and stress involved in receiving such news. We need to emphasize confidentiality and personal care for all persons involved."

Einertson went on to say that to pursue this ministry to persons infected by the human immunodeficiency virus, the U.S. Army Chaplain School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., has developed a special training package, now distributed to chaplains in the field. "It does not engage in judgment or condemnation," he said. "It does not seek to frighten or terrify people. It seeks to replace myth and fictionwith facts. It also aims to help all chaplains increase their pastoral skills in caring for people facing pain, hurt and rejection."

The Army's top chaplain said he sees fourareas on which the HIV-directed ministry should focus:

- "The chain of command needs to be made aware of the chaplain's role in helping people who face crises. We are the commander's primary resource in helping people. In situations involving suffering, death and dying, we carry a unique message of hope, forgiveness, reconciliation, acceptance and love.
- "The person who tests positive will immediately feel the stigma of identification. He or she will experience rejection and isolation as well as judgment and guilt. These will occur regardless of the accuracy of the test results. Our pastoral intervention can be most critical at this point. The potential for suicide is greatest in cases of extreme disappointment, embarrassment and hopelessness.
- "Unit members will look to their unit ministry team as God's spokespersons when one of their fellow soldiers has tested positive for the virus. We can be instrumental in helping soldiers understand and deal with their fears and suspicions.
- "Family members will experience the same shock responses as to news about terminal illness. Anger, guilt, hurt, fear and other strong emotions will flow through the family members. We will be called on to help these family members work through these feelings and to bond together to help each other."

Einertson concluded his "spiritual estimate of the situation" by noting that "we are again on the firing line," and that "persons tested positive in the screening and their family members are relying, as never before, on our support."

Those prepared to give their lives in support of Constitution should read it

By Greg Hill
The School Brigade chaplain

I spoke recently with senior ROTC cadets from a nearby college at Andersonville National Cemetery. The purpose of the meeting was two-fold: discuss military professionalism and the Constitution.

Although the cadets will to soon take the oath of office, swearing to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, only two had read it in the last year. A few more had read it since entering college. Some had never read it!

When I've asked other groups when or if they've read the Constitution, I get the same answers. Amazing! Men and women, officers, those who are soon to be officers, or enlisted, swearing to defend something about which they know very little.

This concerns me. Military personnel are looked to by our nation to be persons of competence, candor, courage, and commitment. We are to be persons of integrity.

Persons of integrity. What does that mean? One example is when we expect our chaplains to live up to their ordination and to know their sources of faith, be it the Bible or church doctrine. A second example is when we expect doctors to know their medicine and live by the Hippocratic oath.

I think it reasonable to expect soldiers to live up to their oath of enlistment, and officers their oath of office. To expect less is to invite disaster. A person of integrity lives out what he/she values. We cannot value, nor should we swear to defend, that which we do not know. Nor should we swear to defend the Constitution because we must do so in order to qualify for educational benefits, experience travel, or gain employment.

This is the Year of the Constitution. I challenge you to study it. Study not only the document itself, but also the environment out of which it came. Get to know men like Hamilton and Madison. Take a good hard look at the Articles of Confederation and why the Constitution was actually written. Then ask yourself, "Can I now swear or affirm to defend this?"

At the same time, we have a great opportunity to remind ourselves how our word is to be our bond. We should not swear to something, be it loyalty to our spouse in marriage, our church at confirmation, or to the Constitution, unless we mean it. To do less means we are not persons of integrity.

We have experienced a lot of disappointment with public figures who have failed to live up to their offices. Recent developments, which have received wide public attention, have cast much doubt on the integrity of clergy, elected or appointed officials, and service personnel. It is very tempting to allow the transgressions of others to give us permission to be lax in our integrity. After all, "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT."

However, God does not judge on a curve. He does not grade our short comings against those of others. He judges on a set standard. Each one of us rises or falls against that standard. Likewise, we should not use the actions of others as an excuse to diminish our integrity.

We owe a great debt to may good soldiers who have gone before to "secure the blessings of liberty" for us. May we, in their footsteps, uphold the Constitution and "secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity."

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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
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Spencer Arnold, Minister
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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
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Rev. J.J. Radecki, Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 AM
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11:00 AM


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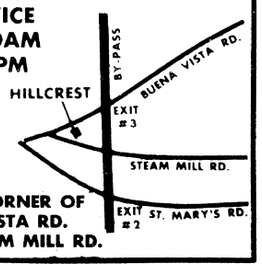

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Youth Activities is hosting a **Family Fun Fishing Rodeo and Fish Fry** Saturday at Sand Hill Pond. Activities start at 9 a.m. and run through noon. There will be free T-shirts and lunch. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Registration for **Summer Youth Camp** will be from Tuesday through June 15. Hours of Registration are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Youth Activities Building, 1054. Children ages 6 through 13 of active duty or retired military personnel may participate. There will be four two-week sessions: June 22 through July 3; July 6 through 17; July 20 through 31 and Aug. 2 through 14. Parents must have proof of each child's age. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

The **Springer Children's Theatre's** Puppets will present "Aladdin" on Saturday, in the courtyard of Main Street Village.

Production times are 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. See "Aladdin" at Main Street Village. For more information, call 324-5714.

The **Delta Force** recruiting team will be conducting briefings for interested soldiers May 27 through 29.

The team, which is here to obtain volunteers for assignment to Delta, is looking for soldiers in grades E-5 through E-7 with a minimum of four years time in service. Volunteers must have a general technical score of 110 or higher, (can be retested) have no physically limiting profile, be able to pass a five-event physical fitness qualification test, with a 100 meter swim event while wearing fatigues and boots, have two years active service remaining after assignment (can extend or reenlist) and must be able to pass a formal selection course conducted by Delta.

Officers must be captains or majors and must have completed 12 months successful company or equivalent command time and be college graduates.

All applicants must be airborne qualified or be willing to volunteer for airborne duty.

For more information, contact MSgt. Torres at 545-2693/7116.

■

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UPCOMING

The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring a **Lou Rawls** concert on June 12 in Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m. This concert is part of Rawl's world-wide tour of American military bases. Advance tickets are $1 for active duty military and their family members. General admission is $2. Tickets may be purchased at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, the ITT Office (trailer) on Main Post and at the entrance to the Main Exchange Mall. Tickets at the gate will be $3. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057 or 545-7357.

■

The Southeastern Vietnam Veterans Association announces its **Freedom Day Celebration** June 5, 6, and 7 in Charleston, S.C. Everyone is invited and Gen. (retired) William C. Westmoreland is the featured guest speaker. For more information, call (803) 554-8754.

The 1987 **Infantry Ball** will be on June 13 from at 6 p.m. until midnight in the Officers' Club. All people interested in celebrating the 212th birthday of the Infantry can contact their adjutant for further details or call Capt. Washechek at 545-1666/2064.

■

C.U.B. Village presents their annual children's **Summer Fashion Show** June 1 at Wilbur Elementary School at 7 p.m. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be provided. The show is being conducted to help raise funds for their summer program. For more information, call 544-1332 or 687-8639.

■

The **Early Childhood Development Center, Inc. begins registration** for the 1987-1988 school year from 9 a.m. to noon on June 2 at Patch Elementary School. Children must be 3 to 4 years old by Sept. 1. Parents must bring the child's shot record and birth certificate in order to register. Registration fee is $15 and must be a check or money order. For more information, call 687-2404.

■

The Thrift Shop is sponsoring a **Flea Market** June 6, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenue. The fee is $4 , $7 for a double space.

VA Q&A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: I receive VA compensation benefits. I am now retired and living on a limited income, can I also receive a VA pension?

A: You cannot receive both VA compensation benefits and a VA pension. You may elect to receive a pension, if you qualify, and the pension would in fact be greater than the compensation benefit.

Q: I am a veteran with a service-connected disability rated at 50 percent. I have received an injury which is not service-connected, but which will require a prosthetic appliance. Will the VA supply this needed appliance?

A: Yes. Any veteran with a service-connected disability of 50 percent or more may be provided with necessary prosthetic appliances for any medical condition.

Q: Can a female veteran claim her husband as a dependent?

A: Yes. When receiving compensation, pension or education benefits from the VA, the female veteran may claim her husband as a dependent.



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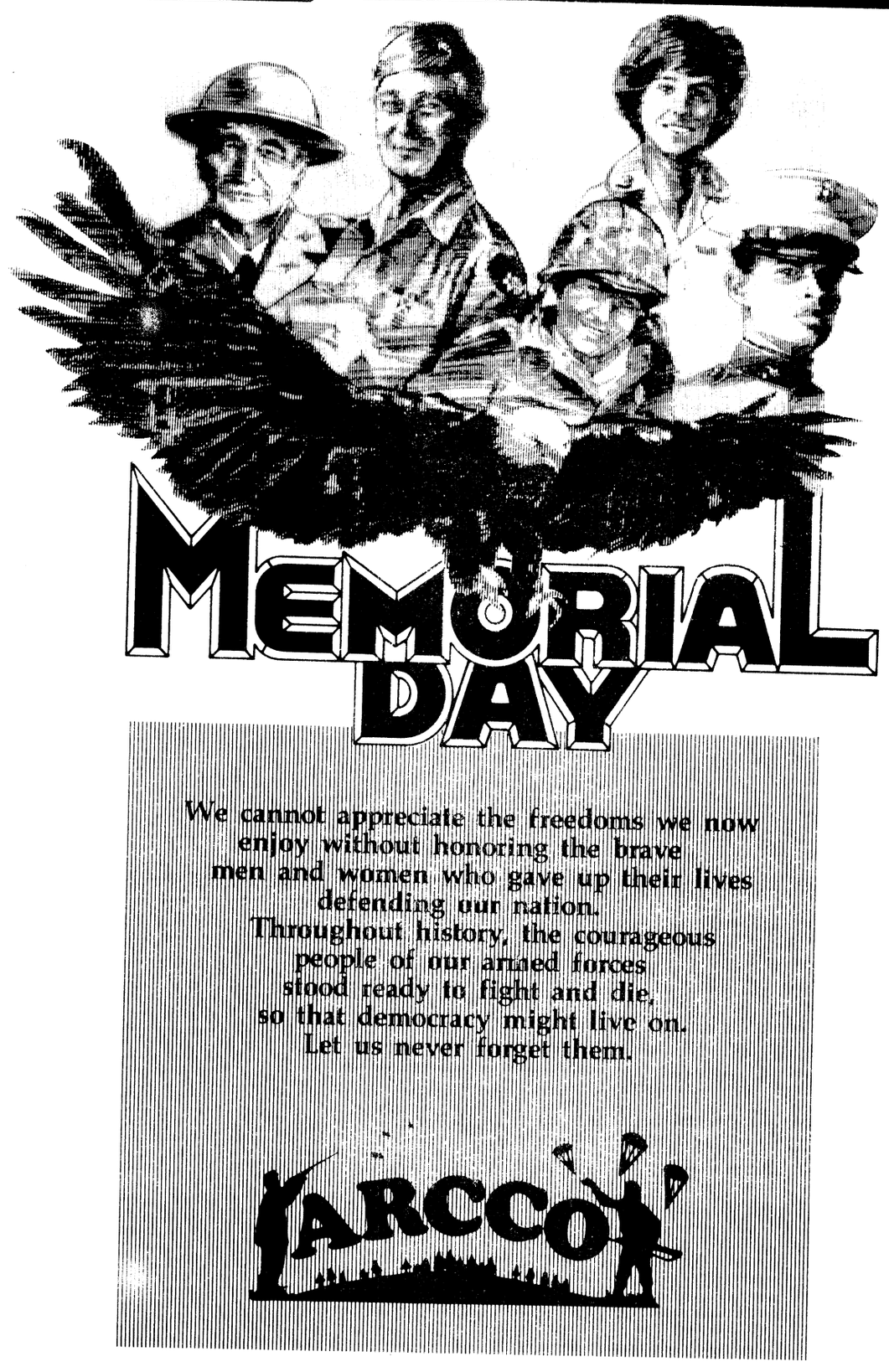

We cannot appreciate the freedoms we now enjoy without honoring the brave men and women who gave up their lives defending our nation.
Throughout history, the courageous people of our armed forces stood ready to fight and die, so that democracy might live on.
Let us never forget them.
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AMUSEMENT

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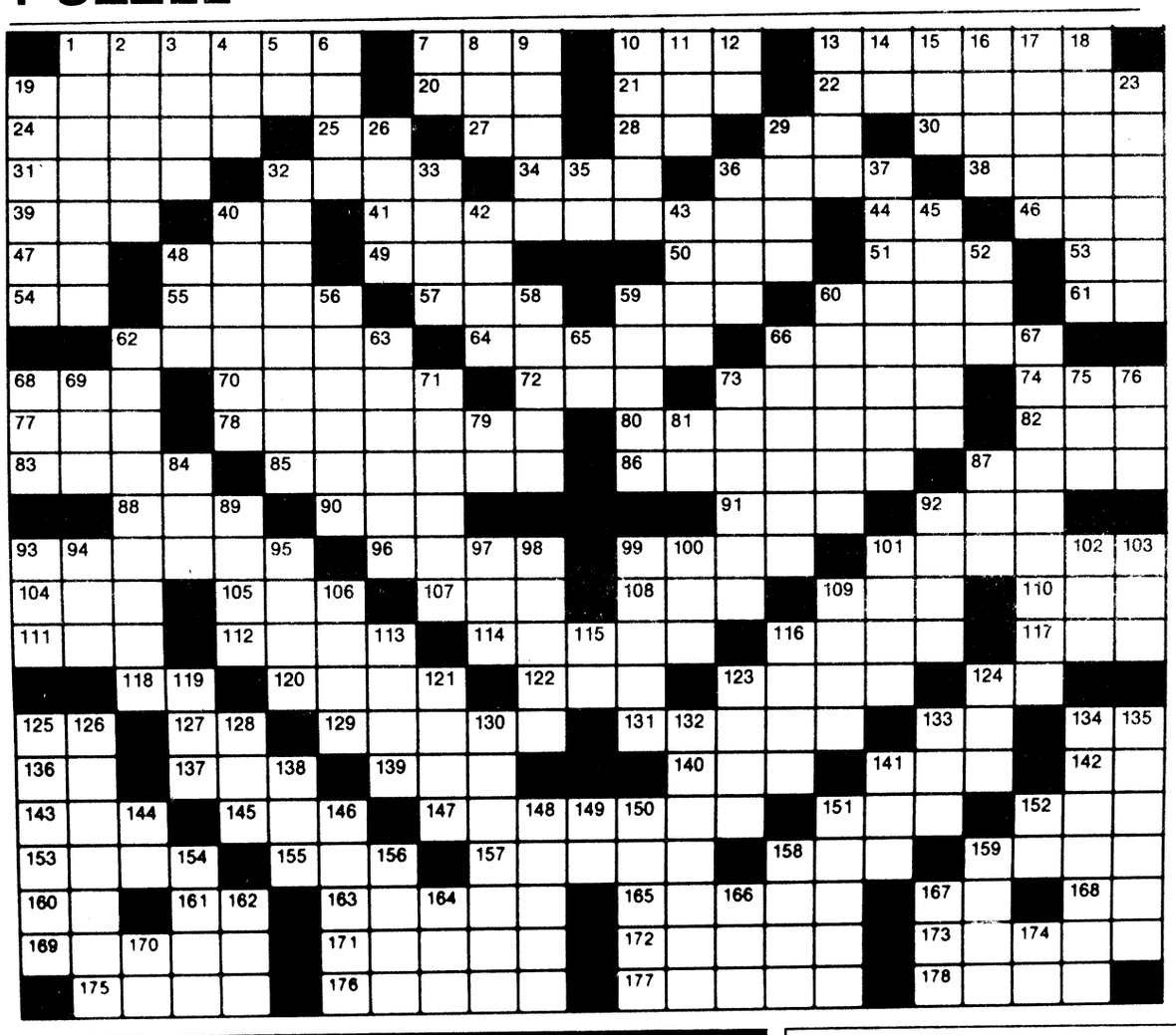


ACROSS

1 Net gain
7 Meadow
10 Scottish cap
13 Beast
19 Advance in rank
20 Pismire
21 Miss Lupino
22 Provided, cooked, served food
24 Organ of body
25 Therefore
27 Fulfill
28 Equally
29 Exist
30 Kind of cloth
31 Declare
32 Mix
34 Neither
36 Refuse from grapes
38 Labor
39 Wander about idly
40 Near
41 Frees
44 Land measure
46 Sorrow
47 Guido's low note
48 Split — soup
49 Person addressed
50 Individual
51 Corded cloth
53 Niton symbol
54 College deg.
55 River in Italy
57 Rocky hill
59 African antelope
60 Cover surface of
61 Selenium symbol
62 Baby's bed
64 Youthful
66 Prance: colloq.
68 Lion
70 Shadows
72 "Born in the —"
73 Panama —
74 Actor Steiger
77 Limb
78 Doctor J and family
80 Afflict
82 Veneration
83 Foolish
85 Determine
86 Makes resolute
87 Again
88 Away
90 Tear
91 Bitter vetch
92 Towel insigne
93 Mended with cotton
96 Trial
99 Mama's partner
101 Stacy Keach role
104 Skill
105 Grain
107 Indian weight
108 Harvest goddess
109 Torrid
110 White House nickname
111 Scottish river
112 Tidy
114 Passageway
116 Dull, spiritless person
117 TV's Koppel
118 Prefix: down
120 Let fall
122 Stalemate
123 Strong wind
124 Exists
125 Rhode Island: abbr.
127 Sun god
129 Mine excavation
131 Freshet
133 Bone
134 Busy with
136 "— tu, Brute"
137 Antlered animal
139 Transgress
140 Rubber tree
141 Buzz
142 Georgia: abbr.
143 Permit
145 — tac toe
147 Snickers
151 Tavern
152 Be ill
153 Solo
155 Short sleep
157 Donna or Stephanie
158 Tattered cloth
159 Roman stateman
160 Tantalum symbol
161 Brother of Odin
163 Dinner course
165 Prognosticate
167 Samarium symbol
168 Article
169 Chemical compound
171 Choice part
172 Fluff (the hair)
173 Intertwines
175 Merit
176 Locations
177 Ancient chariot
178 New England university

DOWN

1 Personal
2 Wandered
3 Hebrew measure
4 In behalf of
5 That thing
6 Trial
7 Note of scale
8 Goal
9 Make amends
10 Crown
11 Paid notices
12 Pa's partner
13 Genus of maples
14 Sodium symbol
15 Possessive pronoun
16 Encounter
17 Dart
18 Multitudes
19 Scourge
23 Strike out
26 Unctuous
29 Foundation
32 Norm
33 Disturbance
35 Either
36 Bill of fare
37 Company of travelers: pl.
40 Impregnante with air, as soil
42 Keep afloat
43 Chinese faction
45 Insurrection
48 Equality
52 Through
56 Laurel's partner
58 Stir up
59 Insects
60 Jury lists
62 Consoled
63 Draw out
65 You and me
66 "Candid —"
67 Sends
68 Young boy
69 Period of time
71 Marsh birds
73 Crawls
75 Be in debt
76 Condensed moisture
79 Compendium
81 Old Testament: abbr.
84 Large cask
87 Intention
89 Gull-like bird
92 Detest
93 Mom's partner
94 "You — There"
95 Changed color of
97 Baltic, e.g.
98 Commonplace
99 North and South
100 Simian
101 Fond desire
102 Piece out
103 Crimson
106 Hearing organs
109 Pit
113 Carry
115 Yes: Sp.
116 Partner
119 Before
121 Harbor
123 Females: colloq.
124 Doctrine
125 Tell
126 Repeat
128 In music, high
130 Archbishop
132 Chases
133 "— House"
134 Perturb
135 Claws
138 Relatives
141 Ugly, old woman
144 Agave plant
146 Boxes
148 Rise and fall of ocean: pl.
149 Thallium symbol
150 Raise the spirit of
151 Revealed
152 Cooled lava
154 Declare
156 Buddhist dialect
158 Trick
159 Scene of first miracle
162 Sea eagle
164 Illuminated
166 Aeriform fluid
167 The firmament
170 Laugh
174 Negative prefix

OFF DUTY

Officers Club — A shrimp-a-peel special will be held tomorrow nght in the Lexington Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. including sliced roast beef, assorted salads, french fries, hush puppies, rolls, beverages, fruit cobbler and more. Reservations are recommended. After you have enjoyed this all you care to eat dinner, join us in the Supper Club and dance to your favorite Country an Western music starting at 7:30 p.m. at no cover charge. Price for members and guest is $10.50, non-members, $14.95.

Swimming pools at the O'Club will open tomorrow! Swimming lessons will begin June 8 and a total of five different sessions will be offered during the swimming season.

A super fun afternoon is planned for your children tomorrow. In addition to our regular afternoon matinee, featuring cartoons, movie, hot dogs, popcorn, and soda for only $1, your children will be given a free group tennis lesson for those interested.

NCO Clubs — The Main NCO Club presents Bosses Night May 29 at 5 p.m. Join us and bring your boss for free food and entertainment.

Next Wednesday evening the Family Night Special is country fried steak with one piece of fried chicken. Cost is $4.25 for adults and $2.50 for children 12 and under.

The Sand Hill Club presents, "Hot Property Entertainers," May 30 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Also, a Special Bingo will be presented on June 1 at 7 p.m. with prizes of $25,000.

Bowling — Bowl 3 games for $2.70 per person, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (excluding holidays) at the main post or mall bowling centers.

What a barbain! Buy a book of 15 bowling tickets for only $12.50. This is less than 84 cents per game. Books may be purchased at the main post or mall bowling centers Monday - Friday. Bowl any time during open play.

Golf — The first Junior Golf Clinic is scheduled June 9 through 12 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the Follow Me Gold Course. These summer clinics are open to all juniors, ages 8-16. Cost of the four-day clinic is $15. Sign up at the Follow Me Pro Shop.

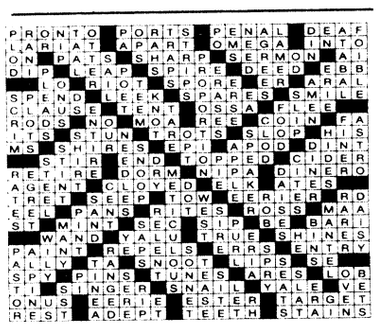
Time is running out to sign up for the best tournament of the year — the Dixie Memorial. This tournament always has a full field. Tournament will be held May 24 through 25 at a cost of $30 per player. You must sign up in person at the Follow Me Pro Shop.

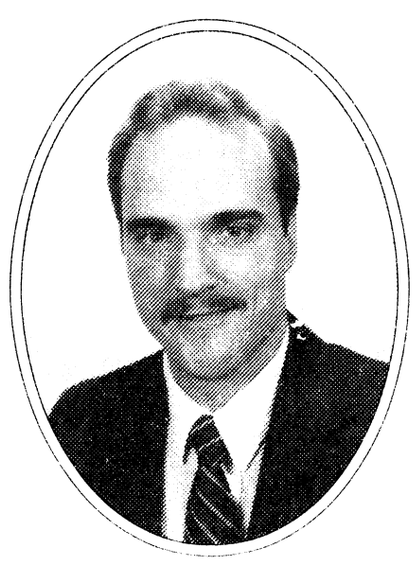
Recreation centers offer fun, variety and education. Post recreation centers offer a wide variety of activities and events for active duty soldiers and family members. Visit Kelley Hill Recreation Center during operational hours (Wednesday- Saturday 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.) to register for classes and receive further information or call 544-1721.

Classes in women's self-defense will be conducted each Wednesday and Thursday in June at 6:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This eight-lesson course is designed to not only teach protection, but instill a sense of poise and confidence. Women interested in attending this course, please call 544-1721 to register. All registrations must be completed by 5 p.m., May 29.

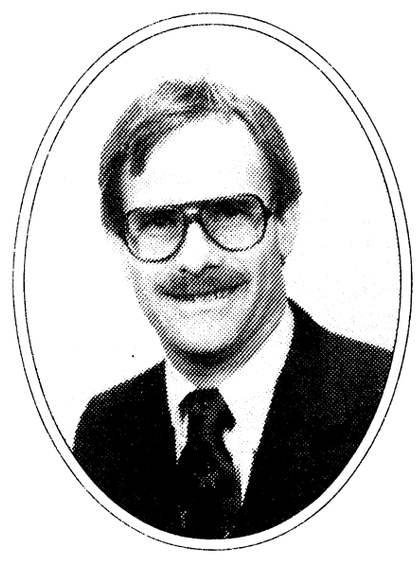
Currently, a recreation centers are in the process of scheduling computer classes for June and July. If you are interested in attending any of the classes offered by recreation enters, call 544-1721, and request a complete schedule.

Slash Band by popular demand. The dance at the Kelley Hill Rec Ctr last week featuring the Slash Band was so successful we're doing it again! The Slash Band has agreed to an encore performance on Friday, June 5.

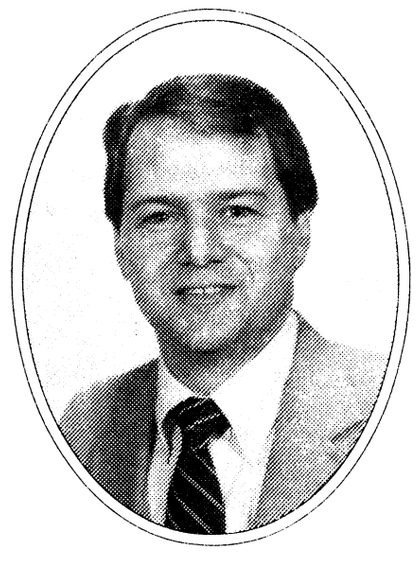




Dave Ridenour, Store Manager
2626 Manchester Expy., Columbus



Mark Jessup, Store Manager
Peachtree Mall, Columbus



Fielding Pierce, Store Manager
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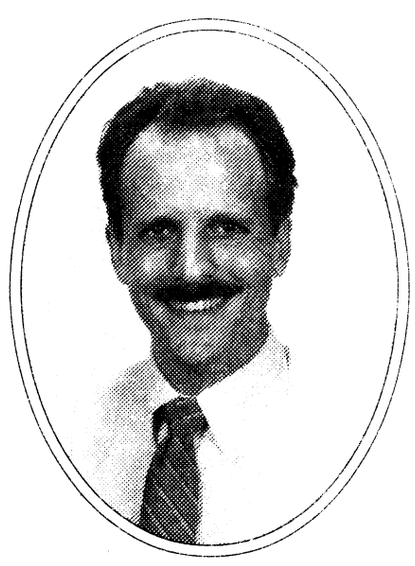
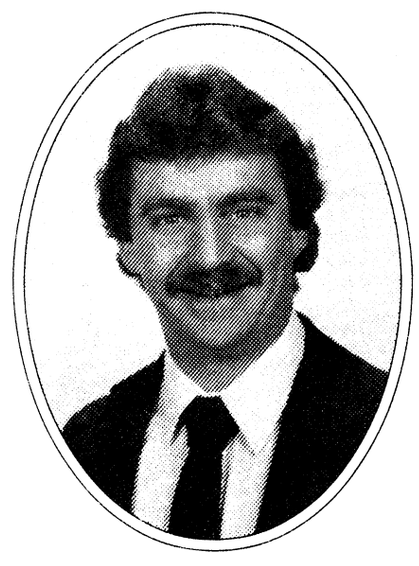
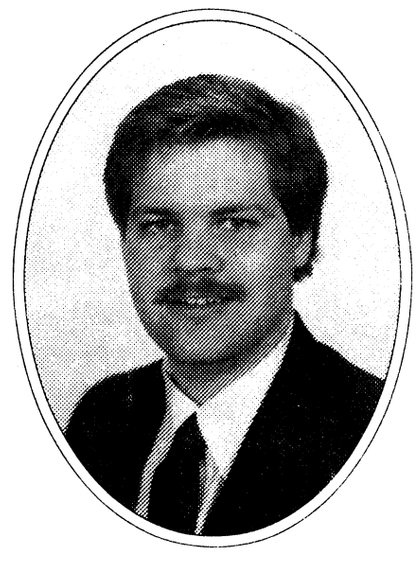


Karl Prentner, Store Manager
1707 Wynnton Rd., Columbus



Jimmy Renfroe, Store Manager
3639 Victory Drive, Columbus



Tony Harris, Store Manager
234 W. Magnolia Ave., Auburn

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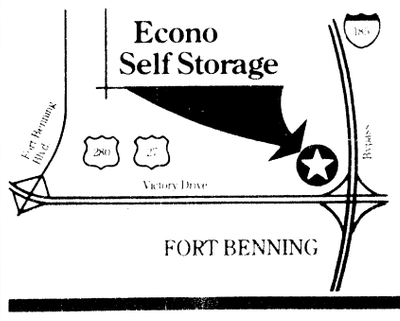

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GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

Medium Beverage or Iced Tea $1.99.

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Show your 'better half' you care on National Military Spouse Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Monday is National Military Spouse Day according to a recent message from Gen. Carl E. Vuono, commander of the Army Training and Doctrine Command, in recognition for their continuing contributions to the Army way of life.

In recognition of Army Spouses Day, there will be a number of events on Fort Benning to show appreciation to the spouses of military personnel.

"The day was set aside to acknowledge and give recognition for the support the spouses have for the service member," said Nancy Parker, Army Family Advocacy Coordinator for Army Community Services.

The following events will take place on post for Spouses Day:

ACS will sponsor an open house on May 22 in honor of military spouses from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Family Member Employment Program will sponsor workshops May 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 each morning. Presentations will cover reducing stress in moving, how to find a job in a new town, filling out a SF 171, documenting volunteer experience, resume writing, and interviewing skills and techniques.

The workshop will be at the ACS Building 2640 in Splinter Village. For more information and reservations call 545-5340 or 545-5176. Babysitting will be provided at Tot Town Nursery.

The main Noncommissioned Officers Club will offer a free lunch to any member's spouse who is accompanied by their sponsor on May 22.

The Fort Benning Officers Club will offer lunch at half price to any spouse accompanied by their sponsor on May 22.

Custer Terrace Community Life Center, (Mayor and NCOIC), will sponsor a Mayor For A Day Program.

The Main Post Exchange will salute the Military Spouse by sponsoring the following events;

- 20 percent discount, (total purchase), drawing hourly. Must be present to win on May 22 and 23.
- May 22 and 23 there will be an end of the day drawing at 8 p.m. for a $100 gift certificate. (Do not have to be present to win).
- Exchange Service Manager for the Concessionaire Activities and Theater Operations will sponsor the following activities at the Main Post Exchange on May 22 and 23.
- Hourly drawing of coupons for a free haircut, shampoo, set and blow dry at the mall Beauty Parlor.
- Hourly drawing for a free movie ticket at the Main Post Theater.

Burger King will be presenting free side salads or desserts and a carnation to spouses accompanied by an service member.

"In keeping with the goals of 'leading and caring,' it is only appropriate that the entire TRADOC Army Family honor the outstanding achievements of military spouses. We applaud the great leaders for their selfless service and extensive contributions to the Department of the Army and its well-being," said Vuono.

MOVIES

DATE	MOVIE	THEATER
Today	The Kindred (R) — 2 p.m.	Sand Hill
	A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
	Murphy's Romance (R) — 9 p.m.	Main Post
Saturday	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG-13) — 2 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Gremlins (PG) — 2 p.m.	Main Post
	Mannequin (PG) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Three Amigos (PG) — 7 p.m.	Harmony Church
	Nightmare on Elm Street (R) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
	P.O.W. The Escape (R) — 9 p.m.	Main Post
	Omega Syndrome (R) — 11 p.m.	Main Post
Sunday	Nightmare on Elm Street Part 3 (R) — 2 p.m.	Sand Hill
	The Kindred (R) — 2 p.m.	Harmony Church
	Mr. Mom (PG) — 2 p.m.	Main Post
	Mannequin (R) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Platoon (R) — 7 p.m.	Harmony Church
	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
Monday	Mannequin (R) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Sudden Impact (R) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
Tuesday	Jumping Jack Flash (R) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	Making Mr. Right (R) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
	Death Before Dishonor (R) — 8 p.m.	Kelly Hill
Wednesday	Jumping Jack Flash (R) — 7 p.m.	Sand Hill
	National Lampoon's Vacation (R) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
Thursday	Death Before Dishonor (R) — 7 p.m.	Sandhill
	Risky Business (R) — 7 p.m.	Main Post
	Heat (R) — 8 p.m.	Kelly Hill

Stop to rest often on long road trips

Safety Office

Driving for several hours on an expressway can be very boring. In fact, it can lead to "highway hypnosis".

With few hills or curves to contend with and driving a long distance at about the same speed, one can become less alert.

Highway hypnosis does two things.

First, the driver becomes a "spectator" at the wheel of the vehicle rather than the person who's doing the driving. One starts to pay less attention to what's happening, everything seems to float by.

Second, one may fall asleep at the wheel.

As soon as you start to feel sleepy, do something different. Open a window. Talk to passengers, sing or move your body a bit.

If possible, stop at the first service station or rest area and take a short walk or have coffee. Eat a light snack.

If that doesn't make you feel any more awake, find a place to sleep for an hour or for the night.

Drivers can help prevent highway hypnosis when they follow a few simple rules:

- Don't eat a heavy meal before driving.
- Wear comfortable clothing.
- Talk to passengers, but not to the point of distraction.
- Keep your eyes moving and check your rear-view mirrors often.

DISCOUNT TICKETS ON Carmike Cinemas
SALE AT OUTDOOR REC. #247

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
THE CHIPMONK ADVENTURE G 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
POLICE ACADEMY 4 PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
CREEP SHOW 2 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
THE GATE PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
BEVERLY HILLS COPS 2 R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
LETHAL WEAPON R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
BLIND DATE PG13 7:15, 9:30
ISHTAR PG13 7:00, 9:15
EVIL DEAD 2 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
EXTREME PREJUDICE R 7:10
HOT PURSUIT PG13 9:20
PLATOON R 7:00, 9:30
GARDENS OF STONE R 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
CROCODILE DUNDEE PG13 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
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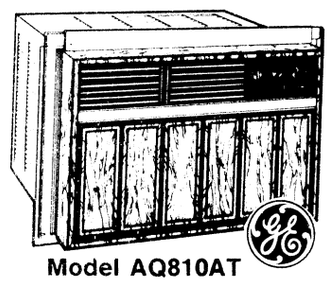
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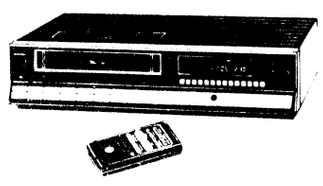
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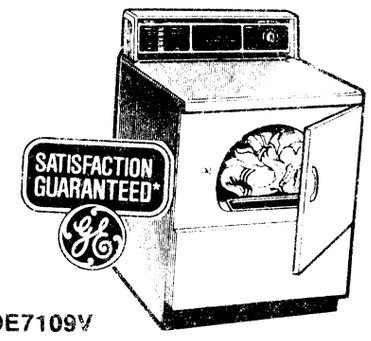

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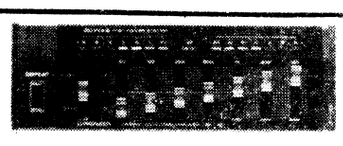
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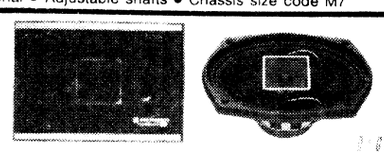
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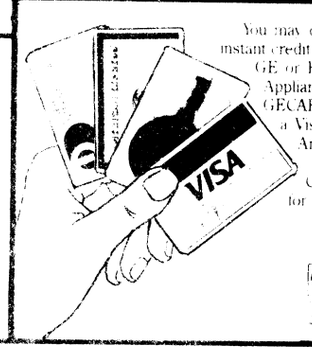

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SPORTS

Guard shooters big winners at Small Arms Championships

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

This year's annual U.S. Army Small Arms Championships kicked off last week with more than 600 of the top reserve component and active military on hand at Fort Benning to determine the best marksmen in the Army.

The initial combat phase of the matches, fired from May 10-14, included both individual and team competition using the M-16 rifle, M-60 light machinegun and the .45 caliber pistol.

Last week's winners included a large majority of the titles going to the Army National Guard, with units of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), and the 82nd Airborne Division also winning a share of the awards.

In the combat rifle matches, SFC Bruce Tucker, a former All Army champion with the Vermont National Guard, scored a narrow one point victory over SFC Rodney Sanders from the 82nd.

Tucker finished the two day event with 690 points to Sanders tally of 689. Third place went to another guardsman, SFC Richard Scheller of Connecticut, scoring 688.

The high new shooter award in the combat rifle event was won by Sp4 Sean Lynch, also from the 82nd, with a total of 686 points.

Action during two days of combat rifle team matches saw one of the closest finishes in the history of the Army championships.

Six-member squads from the 101st and 82nd, finished the championship tied with identical scores of 1,355 out of 1,500 possible points.

In a tie-breaking procedure, the team representing the 1/502nd Inf., Fort Campbell, Ky., was declared the overall champions by two additional center bullseyes over the unit from the 1/504th Inf., Fort Bragg, N.C.

The 1/502nd also narrowly edged the 1/504th again in the Army Infantry Trophy team match by two points (1,080 to 1,078).

This year's M-60 light machinegun championships were dominated by members of the Army National Guard.

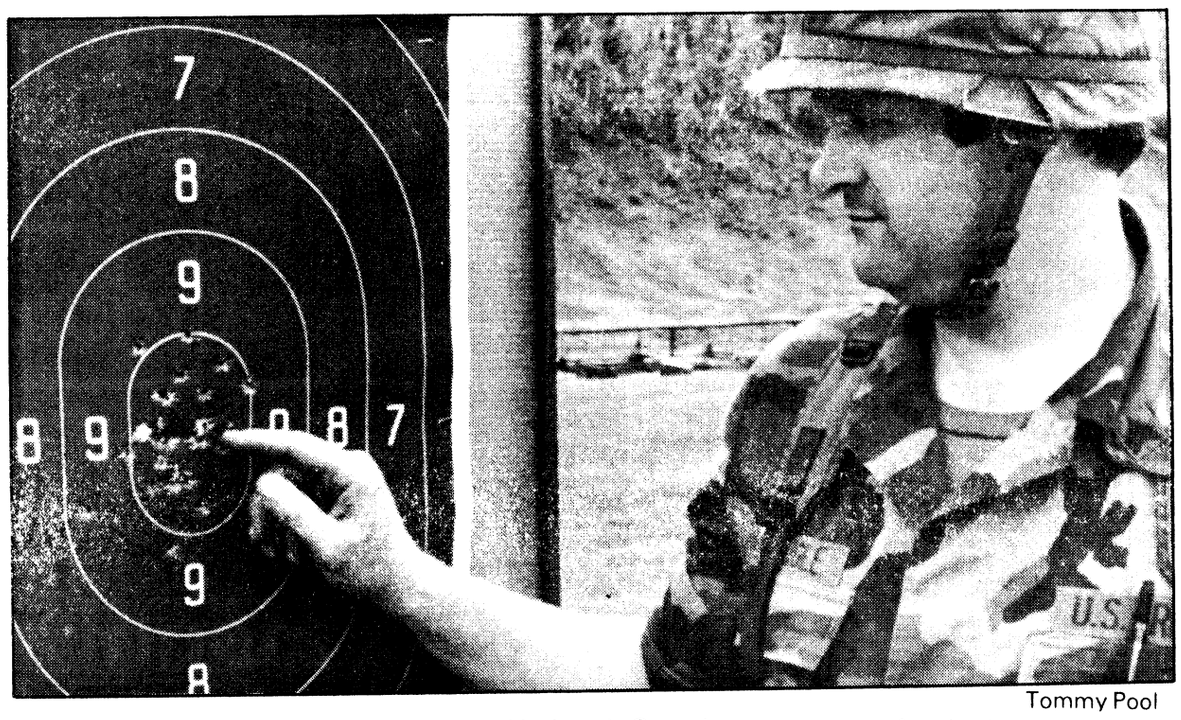
Indiana guardsman, Sp4 Ronald Purdue, won the overall title by scoring a total of 2,257 points. Second place went to SSgt. Norman Platt from Michigan, with SSgt. Norman Hood, also from Indiana, placing third.

The high new shooter category in the M-60 matches was won by Sp4 James Brust, from the 1/502nd Inf, Fort Campbell.

The light machinegun team championship was taken by the Michigan National Guard with a total of 2,243 points.

Second place was won by the 1/17th Inf., 6th Inf. Division, while the 1/504th Inf., Fort Bragg, was third with 2,008 and 1,910 points respectively.

Sgt. David Kaigle, Vermont NG, outscored all combat events to win the overall individual title with a total of 2,659 out of 2,700 possible points.



Tommy Pool

Sgt. David Kaigle, Vermont Army National Guard, was near perfect in the individual combat pistol competition.

Second place went to last year's champion, SSgt. Gary Cumbie, currently assigned to Co E, 1st Bn, 1st ITB, Fort Benning, scoring a total of 2,655 points.

SSgt. Charles Allen, Connecticut NG, finished in third position at 2,644 while SSgt. Addison Clark of the Montana NG, claimed the high new shooter award with 2,652.

In the combat pistol team events, units from the Army National Guard swept the top three places.

The overall team championship went to the Montana ARNG, with a total of 1,156 out of 1,200 points. Second and third place was won by teams from Wyoming and Connecticut at 1,150 and 1,149 respectively.

The final phase of this years U.S. Army Championships will be held from May 18-22, and will include national match rifle and pistol competition.

Early leaders in the matches thus far include USAMU's MSgt. Roger Willis in pistol and SSgt. Greg Strom in rifle. Both individuals are the defending U.S. Army Champions.

Willis won the opening round of the pistol matches by winning the .22 caliber championship with a total of 893 out of 900 points.

In national match rifle competition, SSgt. Strom took the early lead by winning the initial 200 yard standing event and establishing a new Army record in the process.

Strom scored a record total of 200-9x out of possible 200 points, to narrowly edge guardsman, MSgt. Nelson Shew, who finished with 200-8x.

Third place in the event was won by Army reservist, Maj. Robert Doverspike, at 198-10x.

Finals from the combat phase of the Army championships are as follows. Watch for national match rifle and pistol scores in next week's Bayonet.

FINALS: U.S. Army Combat Matches

Combat Rifle (M-16)	
(Individuals)	
1st: SFC Bruce Tucker, VT ARNG	690-39v
2nd: SFC R. Sanders, 1/504th Inf	689-34v
3rd: SFC R. Scheller, CT ARNG	688-31v
High Novice	
SP4 Sean Lynch, 1/504th Inf	686-31v
(Team)	
1st: 1/502nd Inf, Fort Campbell	1,355-57v
2nd: 1/504th Inf, Fort Bragg	1,355-55v
3rd: Vermont National Guard	1,345
Light Machinegun (-60)	
(Ind)	
1st: SP4 R. Purdue, IN ARNG	2,257
2nd: Sgt. N. Platt, MI ARNG	2,092
3rd: Sgt. G. Hood, IN ARNG	1,994
High Novice	
SP4 J. Brust, 1/502nd Inf	1,855
(Team)	
1st: Michigan National Guard	2,243
2nd: 1/17th Inf, 6th Inf Div	2,008
3rd: 1/504th Inf, 82nd Abn Div	1,910
Combat Pistol (.45 cal)	
(Ind)	
1st: Sgt. D. Kaigle, VT ARNG	2,659
2nd: SSgt. G. Cumbie, 1st ITB	2,655
3rd: SSgt. C. Allen, CT ARNG	2,644
High Novice	
SSgt. A. Clark, MT ARNG	2,652
(Team)	
1st: Montana National Guard	1,156
2nd: Wyoming National Guard	1,150
3rd: Conneticut National Guard	1,149

Post athletes set records at track meet

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

The United States Army Infantry Center Track and Field Championships wrapped up the season last week, with a number of new Fort Benning records established

Four athletes ranked top in their field and will go down in post history books as the ones to beat at future events.

James Washington of the 72nd Engineers Battalion set two new records. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.78 seconds, topping the old record of 9.79, and ran he 220-yard race in 20.05, breaking the old record of 21.10.

Another winning record was set by Victor Jones, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, in the pole vault. Jones vaulted 15 feet 6 inches, beating the old record of 13 feet.

Paul Valentine, 690th Medical Co., threw the javelin 165 feet, 8 1/2 inches to beat the old record of 165 feet,4 inches.

In the overall team standings, the 1st ITB took first place in the championships with a total of 579 points.

The 34th Medical Battalion placed second with 232 points,while the 72nd Engineers took third with 128 points.

The 29th Infantry Brigade placed fourth followed by the 36th Engineer Group in fifth place.

Among the highlights in the events, William Field of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, threw the shot put 43 feet, 7 inches to eliminate the competitors. His throw was the longest for the men's division.

In the female long jump, Bridgett Young of the 34th Med, jumped 13 feet, 8 inches.

In the female 440-yard dash, Clara Griffin, 34th Med, came in first place with a time of 1:10:56 followed by Denean Grice, 1st ITB, with 1:16:54 and Florence Rogers with 1:18:49.

In the 220-yard run with the men-over-35 age division, John Shelly, 1st ITB, ran a 23:03. Joseph Hacket, 34th Med., followed closely with 23:06 and Dick Hogan, 1st ITB, came in third place with 37:68 on the clock.



Laurie J. Hill

A runner competes in the competition.

Benning wrestler to compete

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staff writer

Benning's All Army wrestler SFC Tony T. Thomas, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, recently qualified to compete in the U.S Olympic Fesival in North Carolina in July by winning in a number of other tournaments.

It was a long road that brought Thomas to the championship level. He competed in the Eastern Regional Greco Roman Championships in Detroit, Mich., where he beat three other competitors in the 163-pound weight class.

"The championship was by far my best performance at the natonal level," Thomas said. But that was just the begining for Thomas, who went on to the National Greco Roman Championships in Schenectady, N.Y., May 3, where he finished third. In the first session, Thomas was undefeated. In a later session, however, he lost to Dave Butler, a three-time national champion who is ranked fifth in the world.

Thomas said he must have learned something from the defeat. "In the final session, I defeated Dale Oliver of Albany N.Y, the World Team champion, 12 to 6 to finish third," Thomas said.

Thomas has qualified to compete in the U.S Olympic Festival in North Carolina, July 11 through 18. Thomas and his team will be wrestling in dual meets against Cuba, the USSR, Korea, Japan, Hungry and Mexico.

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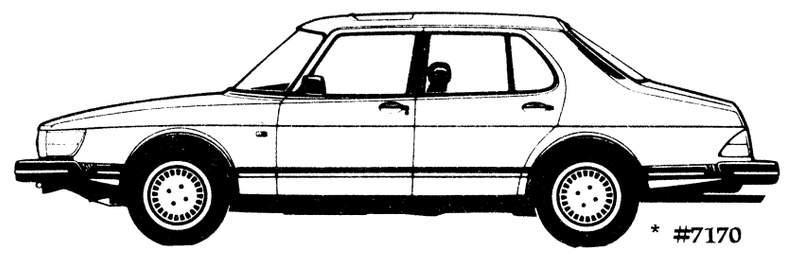

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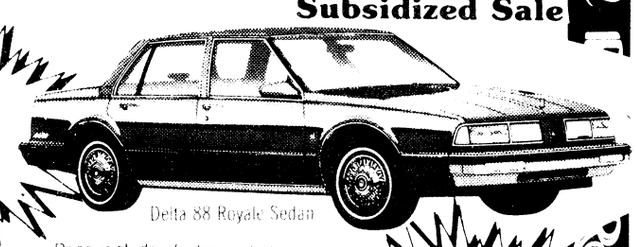

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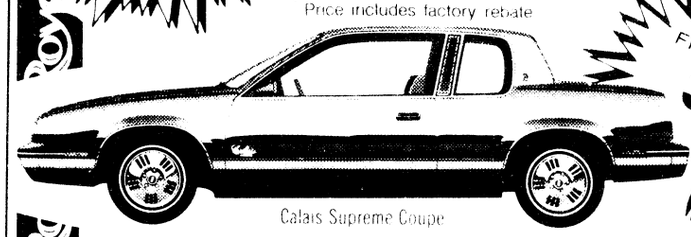

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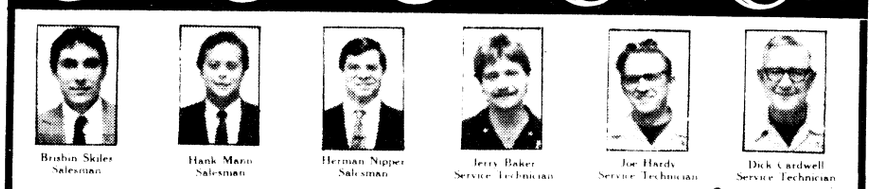

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FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

For sale. Pittsview, AL. 4 fenced acres, shade & fruit trees, 2 yr. old [illegible]shed. Co. water & elect[illegible] connections readily accessible, excellent building site, priced $10,500. 205-855-3752.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

8X35 Mobile home. Fully furnished, needs to be moved, best offer. Call 324-5743

1985 Darlington 24x44, 3/2, central heat & air, Ft. Mitchell Trailer Pk. Must sell this week. $1000 equity & assume or $11,000. 327-7270 or 563-5657 for appt. to see

'79 Brigadier 60x24. 3 BR, 2 BA, refrigerator, stove, central air, fireplace, & awnings. $10,000. Must be moved. Call 561-0784

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

Phenix City N. Like new 2 BR, nice park, $190. 324-0251, 297-5860, 322-7877.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

A GREAT BUY! 14 ft. Tri-hull Bass boat, 40 h.p. Mercury, tilt trailer, w/cover, $1950. 561-2425.

EVINRUDE 40HP '60. Manual & controls. $350 firm. 687-1852.

K-CRAFT '87 bass boat, 120HP Evinrude, jackplate, graph, 2 flashers, fully loaded. $10,350. 563-3725 after 6pm.

'81 Bayliner Victoria 27 ft. Air, trailer, VHF & more. $18,500. Call 297-7230

'87 16 ft. Skeeter Starfire. 50 h.p. Mercury. $7500. firm. 322-0353

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

16 ft. Hobie Cat w/trailer. Good cond. $1400. 912-883-3297 Albany, GA

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

1986 34' Bounder by Fleetwood, 12,000 mi. like new. Queen bed, 2 color TVs, VCR, hydraulic levelers. Unbelievable storage, much more. $38,5[illegible] (404) 663-2086, Pine Mt.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

ALLEGRO 28 ft. '78. 28,000 mi., $14,500. 4303 St. Francis Ave. 322-5288.

Coachmen Leprechaun, 23', all options, like new. Come see, make offer. 323-2714

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

32' camper on rented lot on Lake Westpoint, completely furnished, excellent cond., priced right. 1-404-665-8874.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

2 Yamaha 3-wheelers, 1 '83 125, $500. 1, '85 200, $1000. 561-3741 after 5pm.

3 wheeler, '84 Honda 70cc, exc. cond., used by children only. 297-5145 after 6pm.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ATTENTION
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HONDA XR-200 '80, good running condition. $400. Call 687-1665

HONDA 750. Purchased in '85, 16 valve, excellent cond. Under 3,000 mi. $1500/best offer. 568-4155

Kawasaki 750 '78. 7000 mi., $550. Good condition. 561-5155

Kawasaki '86 KX80. Runs fast, looks sharp. $695. Call 576-4145.

TRADE-IN SPECIALS
1979 XLH1000 $1995
1983 XLX1000 $2995
1985 XLH1000 $3995
1979 FXEF1200 $3795
1979 FXEF1200 $3995
1976 Fatbob $3495
1984 Honda 700 $1495
1984 FLT1340 $6495
1982 FLT1340 $4495
Archie's Harley-Davidson
324-4294

TRIUMPH motorcycle, 650 Bonneville, $700. Call 563-9171.

'84 Honda Shadow VT-700. Excellent cond. Low mi. Must sell. $2000 or best offer. Call 561-7905

'85 YZ125
$800
Call 561-4875

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

Rail buggy Extra sharp, runs strong. New 88 mm pistons. $1195. 576-4145.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

HONDA Elite 80 '85. 1300 mi, like new, rear basket & helmet. $695. 568-4774

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

'85 S-10 Blazer 4x4. 5 sp, new tires, low miles. Equity & assume loan. 327-1623

Ford ½ ton P/U '68. New motor. Must see to appreciate. $900. 569-1537.

FORD '80. F-100, wife says must sell! $2,500. 323-4878 or 291-0528.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

NISSSAN '86½ a/c, am-fm stereo cassette, sunroof, sport wheels. Must see . 327-9815 or 297-8354

'83 Chevy S10 Blazer Sport, 4x4, towing package, $7550. 327-8101 after 5PM

NISSAN 4x4 '86. 8000 mi, tool box, air. Excellent cond. 205-576-3618/5 p.m.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

VW Van '77, red/white, good cond., needs motor work. $600 or best offer. 1-912-838-4204 Lumpkin.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1967 R/S Camaro 396/TH400/4.56 POSI Quickest '67 in town $5000/offer 563-9408.

A-1 Cond. Camaro Z-28 '85. Retails $11,100. Sacrifice $10000. Call 297-0305

Buick Regal Limited '83, 4 dr, loaded, low mi., new tires, $6200. 561-1779

'71 Camaro. $1500 Price negotiable. Call 297-5995

CAMARO 1981, new paint, am-fm stereo, clean, $2600. Call 561-0759.

CHRYSLER '73, 4 dr. Newport, extra clean, $800. 327-0038.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Cutlass '74. New paint, new vinyl top. Excellent cond. $1300. Call 561-9923

Cutlass Supreme '79. P/S, pb, auto., very clean. 322-3602.

Datsun 210 '79, 2 dr., like new. Must sell, $1995. Mr. Gibson, 689-0278/324-2188

Delta 88 '77. Fully equipped. Real clean. $1500. 327-6752 after 4pm.

Ford T-Bird '80, V-8, auto., air, great shape, $2195. Call 561-5819 or 561-9316

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

IMPALA '76, runs great, best offer over $750. 563-4536 or 327-1775.

Mazda 323 '86. Excellent cond., 17,000 mi., $5700. 322-4625.

Ford Torino '70, runs & looks good! $550. Call 297-9497.

FORD '78 T-bird, good cond. $1,750. 322-3799.

NISSAN Maxima wagon '83, silver, 1 owner, immaculate, new tires, $7,600. 1-404-884-0514 (days), 1-404-884-7957 eves.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

HONDA Accord, 1984. 4 dr, cruise, sunroof, a/c, am-fm stereo cassette, extra clean, 327-9815 or 297-8354

Honda Civic Wagon '81. Air, am/fm radio, 5 spd., needs CV joints, $2500. 682-1598

Mercury Cougar '80. Needs motor repair. Best offer. Call 687-8333

MGB '79. Low mileage, stereo, 1 owner. $3500. Call 561-3580

MUST sell '87 Buick Somerset, $500 & take over pymnts. 323-1480.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MERCURY Bobcat '79, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm cassette, 4 sp., good cond., $800 or best offer. 1-912-838-4204.

MUSTANG LX, 5.0 liter, 1986, a/c, 5 sp, $9295 or best offer. 327-0086 or 297-6468.

Nissan Maxima SW '85. $11,800. 35,000 mi. Good cond. 689-9690.

OLDS Cutlass supreme, '79, like new, many extras, $3200. 327-8074.

Olds Cutlass Supreme '81, 84,500 mi., 1 owner, great cond. $3400. 855-4444

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

OLDS '78 Delta 88, excellent cond. $1,845. Call 687-5330 or 569-9360 anytime.

PONTIAC 6000 '85. Excellent cond., $7300. 327-8101 after 5 pm.

SAPPORO, Plymouth '82, excellent cond., a/c, auto., etc...after 5 322-3059.

NISSAN 300ZX 2+2 '86, white, T-tops, loaded, $16,400 call 568-0579.

'76 Olds 98 Regency. All power. Low mi. New tires. Beautiful. $2000. Call 324-5997 8am-8pm only.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

SUBARU GL '82, a/c, am/fm cassete, black. 298-8608 after 6pm

Toyota Corolla Wagon '78. 5 sp, a/c, Pioneer am/fm tape, $2500. 324-6323.

Toyota Supra '79. 6 cyl. fuel injection, 5 SP, sunroof, loaded. 324-5984

Toyota Corolla '73. 2 DR sedan, auto. transmission. $575. Call 687-5130

TRANS AM '78. White & gold. 455ci, nitrous, chrome roll bar, many extras. $5400. Call 576-4848.

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Volvo '84 GL. 4 DR Sedan, a/c, am/fm cassette, 37,000 mi., $4000 & take over pymt. or $12,000. 687-7020.

VW Rabbit '84 Convertible. White/white, great cond, $8695. 569-1344 after 6pm.

'58 Silver Hawk. $400 or trade; '67 Firebird body, neg. Call 297-5411

'85 Chrysler New Yorker, turbo & '87 Plymouth Turismo must sell both for payoff. Call 404-582-3273

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323



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With the new front-wheel-drive 323 Wagon, you get the solid, quiet ride of an expensive road car, plus the practicality of a wagon. And standard features like a 1.6-litre OHC engine, rich velour upholstery, steel-belted radials, and more.
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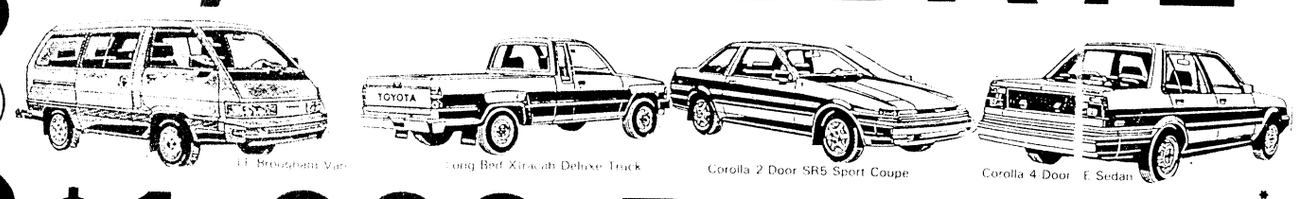

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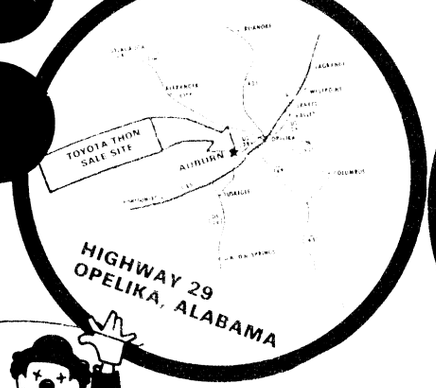

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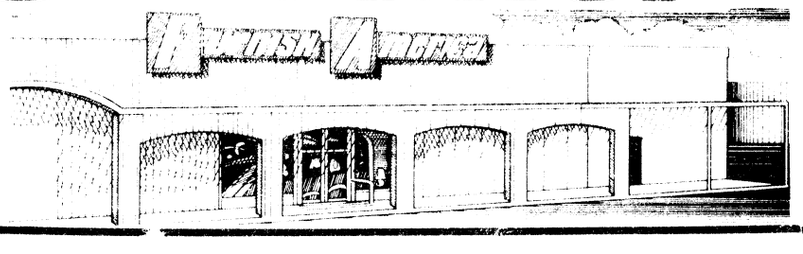

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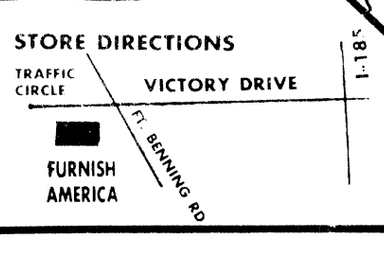
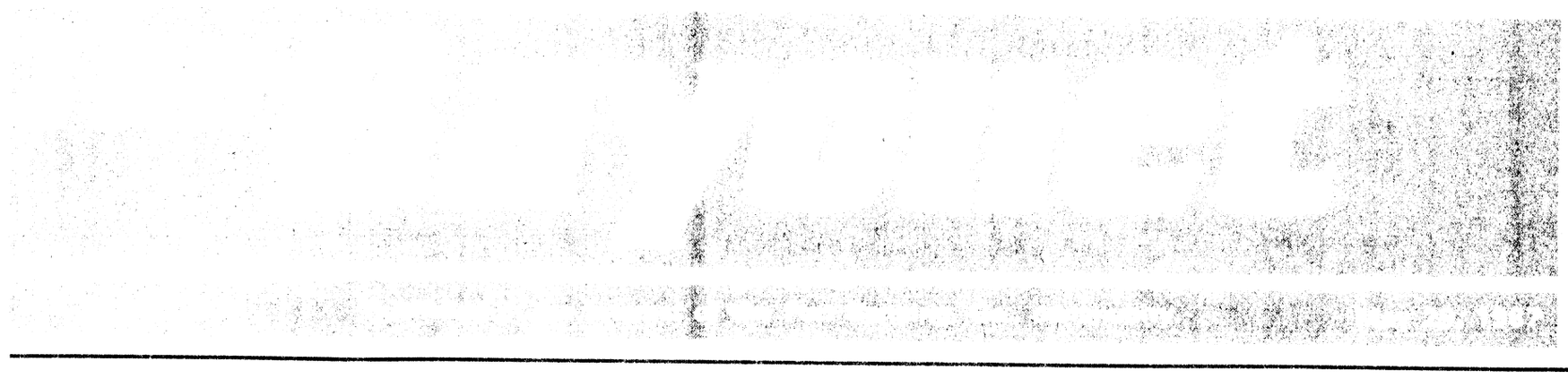


CSM retires after 30 years wearing the green, See A-4



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Soldiers buying, smoking fewer cigarettes

Army officials pleased with first-year study that shows 11 percent drop in tobacco use

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — An 11-percent drop in the number of soldiers who smoke is being reported by Army personnel officials since inception of the Army's antitobacco-use campaign a year ago.

That figure — which shows that only 41 percent of the force smokes today, as compared to 52 percent last June — surfaced in a recently completed survey of soldiers' smoking habits and attitudes. The survey's other findings reveal, for example, that daily sales of carton cigarettes at Army commissaries have declined by 10.4 percent — from 2,041 to 1,828 cartons per store.

The person most directly responsible for the Army's "controlling smoking policy" is Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton.

"We have made significant progress over the past year," he said, "in our efforts to reduce the use of tobacco products by our soldiers."

He stressed that "the Army's philosophy has been to provide information and assistance to soldiers, so they can make intelligent decisions about the use of tobacco products."

As to soldiers' response to the policy itself, the survey shows that 81 percent of the officers and 62 percent of the enlisteds surveyed "agree" or "strongly agree" with the policy's key provision: smoking on the job is prohibited except in designated smoking areas.

In their view of the policy's effect thus far, Army medical officials note that most of their activities have reported "a dramatic increase in the demand for programs to assist people to stop smoking."

Post pools prepare for summer crowds

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning community is diving into summer fun as the pools swell with activity.

The Community Recreation Divison's summer swim season began Saturday and like last year, economical user fees will be charged.

A family seasonal swimming pass is $20 and individual seasonal passes run $10 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under.

Monthly rates are $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under.

The daily fee for adults is 75 cents and a half-dollar for kids.

Seasonal and monthly passes may be purchased at Briant Wells Indoor Pool of the Physical Activities Branch office at Doughboy Stadium, door 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Passes may also be purchased at all CRD pools.

CRD Pools on post are: Carey Pool, located behind the main post NCO Club, open Saturdays thru Wednesdays, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Custer Terrace Pool, located on Handle Street, open Wednesdays thru Sundays, 1 to 8 p.m.; Kelley Hill Pool, located at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, open Thursdays thru Mondays, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Sand Hill Pool, located at the 10th Mountain Division Recreation Center, Fridays thru Mondays, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; For more information on the CRD Pools call 545-5777.



U.S. Army

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade beat the heat at the Kelley Hill pool during the Memorial Day weekend.

The Officer's Club pool is open with hours running Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The pool will be closed each Monday for maintenance and cleaning.

Club membership is required and the fee is $18 monthly.

Soviets to produce two new helicopters

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union will soon begin production of two new attack helicopters, according to a spokesman with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence (ODCSIN, formerly the Office of the Assitant Chief of Staff for Intelligence).

The two Soviet aircraft — the HAVOC and HOKUM — will greatly complement the HIND and HIP series of helicopters and will significantly improve the capability of air-to-air engagement of Allied helicopters.

Soviet experiences in Afghanistan have contributed to Soviet understanding of how best to implement these two new rotary-wing systems

They will be used primarily to attack tanks, armored personnel carriers and other ground vehicles, and will also be able to engage other helicopters.

Primary armaments for the HAVOC, according to "Soviet Military Power," will probably include a 23- or 30-mm cannon and up to 16 antitank guided missiles (ATGMS), and its development is believed to be a response to NATO weapons using thermal imaging systems.

Army intelligence has suggested that the HAVOC will have onboard sensors such as Low-Light Television and radar, self protection devices such as infrared radiation suppressors and infrared decoy dispensers and precision munition guidance aids such as a laser target designator.

The second helicopter, the HOKUM has no Western counterpart, according to the ODCSIN spokesman. Its purpose will be primarily to attack close air support aircraft, including antitank helicopters, although it may also be used to attack ground targets.

The Army anticipates that the HOKUM will be armed with both air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles. It too, along with the HAVOC, will use infrared radiation suppressors and decoy dispensers.

The ODCSIN spokesman acknowledgd that the addition of these two aircraft gives the Soviets a significant rotary wing air superiority capability.

Commissioning of warrant officers increases their authority

Military Personnel Center

Recently, the Deputy Chief, Army Reserve, administered the oath of commissioning to five warrant officers assigned to the Office of the Chief, Army Reserve at The Pentagon. In a similar ceremony across town, warrant officers assigned to the Warrant Officer Division of the Military Personnel Center were sworn in as commissioned warrant officers.

Ceremonies like these are taking place throughout the Army. Some insight into what commissioning means may be helpful to warrant officers who are still pondering the merits of becoming a commissioned warrant officer.

Title 10 of the United States code was changed by the 99th Congress to provide for the commissioning of warrant officers. The primary purpose of the legislation was to standardize the procedures used by the military services to appoint warrant officers.

Regular Army warrant officers will be commissioned by the President upon promotion to Regular Army Chief Warrant Officer grades. An "Other Than Regular" Army warrant officer, when promoted to a permanent Chief Warrant Officer grade, will be commissioned in that grade by the Secretary of the Army. Promotions under the temporary Army of the United States system have no effect on commissioning.

Warrant officers in grade WO1 will continue to be appointed, not commissioned, by the Secretary of the Army. There is no legal distinction between presidential and secretarial appointments.

New policy provisions pertaining to commissioned warrant officers were approved in May by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Under the new policy, commissioning has little practical effect on assignments, but could have some effect on utilization. Warrant officers will continue to be assigned to warrant officer positions in their primary or additional military occupational specialties. Under unusual circumstances, a warrant officer may be assigned outside his MOS or in a commissioned officer position only upon his or her commander's recommendation and with DA concurrence.

The main effect of commissioning is on the powers of a commissioned warrant officer. The commissioned warrant officer is authorized to:

- Order enlisted soldiers into arrest or confinement.
- Administer an oath of enlistment or reenlistment.
- Administer various oaths in performance of duties when acting as an adjutant, assigned as a military personnel officer o pecifically designated by other Army regulati
- Sit on courts of inquiry or be detailed as a general staff officer or inspector general.
- In the grade of CW3 or higher, when appointed by a general court-martial convening authority, act as a summary court-martial officer to try criminal offenses, conduct inquests or dispose of personal effects.



Roy Newman

Remembering our own

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, Jr. speaks at Fort Benning's Memorial Day ceremony Monday. Burba, along with Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis, placed a wreath on the grave of an unknown soldier during the somber but inspiring ceremony to remember America's war dead. More than 100 people attended the ceremony.

VA cemetery opens with pomp, ceremony

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

It was a bittersweet day for veterans and their families as the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery officially opened Memorial Day.

Nearly 1,000 people swarmed through the newly opened gates, flanked by the "Avenue of Flags," to attend the official opening of the cemetery.

Located on Highway 165, 10 miles south of Phenix City and just across the Chattahoochee River, the new cemetery was alive with the sound of music provided by the U.S Army Band, and the scurry of visitors from the tri-city area.

The 28-acre national cemetery, developed as a shrine to honor the dead who served in the U.S armed forces, is in the first phase of a $7 million project that will encompass 279 acres when completed.

The ceremony was supported by soldiers from Fort Benning including honor guards, a firing squad and military police.

This was the second part of the opening of the cemetery, which began May 21 with an open house. Chaplains of the Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish and Protestant faiths conducted a special ceremony to consecrate the grounds.

"We have just developed 10,000 plots for burial and we will develop more in five-year increments as needed," said Bob Brake, director of the cemetery.

The first internment in the national cemetery was that of Joseph W. Smith, former Alabama state senator and a veteran of World War II.

Smith was drafted just months prior to Pearl Harbor and commissioned into the military police. Smith retired in 1947 due to physical disability and it was this condition that caused his death in 1982. Smith's body was moved from a Phenix City cemetery.

Smith's widow, Lenora, who is currently the president of the local Association of the U.S. Army chapter, attended the ceremony.

Smith is just the first of more internments to come. According to Brake, veterans discharged honorably, members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps and Army or Air Natonal Guard who died as a result of active duty for training are all eligible for burial. Burial may also be provided to eligible spouses and minor children.

An archeological site, with much history, the charnel, has been under construction since Feb. 18, 1986.

"We have two sites (campsites) that have carbon tested to be at least 10,000 years old," Brake said.

Cut flowers may be placed on the gravesites anytime. Metal temporary flower containers are permitted. In ground containers, however, are not allowed. Cemetery personnel will remove floral items once they become faded or unsightly.

Artificial flowers may be placed on graves only during the period specified on the floral regulation sign.

OPINION

Thinking good thoughts helps build self-esteem

By Capt. Cloretta McCoy
Eielson AFB, Alaska

FORT MONROE, Va. — People being treated for drug and alcohol abuse are strongly encouraged to make daily resolutions, or daily affirmations as they are sometimes called. These affirmations are imperative in treatment.

Making daily affirmations is not just for drug abusers, however. They can help people who aren't realizing their full potential and who aren't getting the most out of life.

Affirmations are powerful, positive statements concerning the ways we desire to think, feel or behave. To drug and alcohol abusers, these affirmations are like strong doses of medicine that help them feel better. Affirmations can be compared to anti-bodies that destroy self-defeating thoughts, attitudes and behaviors.

Our thoughts and attitudes are critical to achieving our utlimate in life. The messages we give ourselves are the most important messages we hear. The internal conversations we hold determine our attitudes, or behavior and the course of our lives.

Unfortunately, internal dialogues are usually self-deprecating. They tell us what we can't do rather than what we can do. They dwell on our failures rather than our successes, and highlight what we haven't versus what we have. With large doses of self-imposed sarcasm and negative reviews of our daily performance, our self-esteem, creativity, productivity and spirit are gradually mutilated.

We can believe the negative thoughts or we can change our beliefs. Through affirmative thoughts, we can set ourselves free, and open ourselves for better and more expansive experiences. We have that choice. What we choose to believe will ultimately rule our world.

If we believe we are victims, we are. However, if we choose health, happiness and peace, we will have them.

Affirmations are a way to start the day. They make us fully aware of the choices we make. As we learn to direct our thoughts, or feelings and behavior will naturally follow.

Try this affirmation now: "Today I will be more open-minded to changes and new ideas."

Commissary officer retires after 58 years federal service

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Jose Fantauzzi, Fort Benning's commissary officer since 1974, will retire today with over 58 years of combined Federal service.

The Main Post Commissary is hosting a reception for Fantauzzi at the commissary today at noon and all friends and co-workers are invited to attend.

Fantauzzi enlisted in the Army in 1930, retiring in 1957. He then entered Civil Service, serving in the United States and overseas in various commissary assignments.

For more information on his retirement reception, call Mike Waksmonski at 544-3965.

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Rich people not like you and me

By Becky Obert
The Bayonet Editor

I read an article recently that said rich people are really not much different from the rest of us.

Apparently, a company that caters to rich folks conducted an official scientific study to find out what their customers were really like. They looked in U.S. Census Bureau records to find people who either had a minimum income of $100,000 or a net worth of $500,000 (excluding the value of their homes.)

Then they called these people up and asked them questions over the telephone.

I don't know about you, but I have to question the validity of a study complied via phone interviews.

You've all had such calls, and they always come at the most inconvenient moments. Just as Junior starts scalping his sister in the playroom, the phone rings and the spiel begins.

"I represent XYZ Research Institute and we are conducting a survey to get the consumer's opionion on child abuse in the home. What do you think about it, madam?"

At this point, Junior draws his first blood and I put the researcher on hold long enough to yell, "Stop that right now Junior, or you're dead meat!"

Of course he ignores me, as all children do when they see their parents talking on the phone, and trying to keep the outside world from knowing what their home life is really like.

I return to my caller, who now is asking, "Do we have a bad connection? I hear a screaming noise."

Nothing to worry about, I assure her. With Junior on my mind, I tell her that I can see a definite place for child abuse in the home.

As the noise level around me increases, my caller's voice takes on a nervous tone. "What do you mean? You're in favor of child abuse?"

I glance toward the playroom, where Junior now has his sister tied spread-eagled and is unscrewing the lid on his fire ant collection.

"I think there are definitely circumstances where strong action is warranted," I tell my caller. "And right now is one of them, so I must hang up now. Goodbye."

I wonder how she incorporates that call into her official survey.

But back to the subject at hand, which is what rich people are really like. The article I read, said that rich people are a lot like you and me. To this I say, "Ha! Ha!" That's because I know how to interpret these survey results.

They don't do their own housecleaning, their servants do. Their kids go to prep school and wear designer clothes.

Their money worries are about how to invest that capital gain they made to avoid paying taxes.

They don't care about owning vacation homes, belonging to fancy private clubs, owning art and antiques, or driving an expensive car. The reason this is not important to them, the survey said, is because they already possess all this stuff.

The survey found that the rich attach great importance on being able to "use their creativity, talent and energies" to full advantage. This translates to, "I want to make even more money than I already have, and be an even bigger success."

In spite of their affluence, the rich said that the most important thing was providing for their families and sending their kids to the best schools.

I say, good for them. It is really inspiring to see that rich people aren't letting all that cash cloud their vision of what's really important.

One lady surveyed was asked what she thinks of the plight of America's poor. She reportedly said, "Let them eat cake."

The singer Sophie Tucker once said, "I have been poor and I have been rich. Rich is better." This survey proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that this is not true.The rich are as miserable as the rest of us, just for different reasons.

I don't know about you, but I'd like to try their kind of miserable life. Just to find out if "rich is better."



COMMENTARY

Giving false information a disservice to soldiers

By Malcolm L. Spencer
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — At one time or another, we all have been on the receiving end of the wrong information, the wrong number or the wrong direction. It seems that many people, soldiers or civilians, feel compelled to provide an answer, right or wrong.

This feeling of having to give an answer or to pass on information even when we're not positive that the data we're providing is accurate is a total disservice to our soldiers and to ourselves.

The effect of misinformation is to set in motion actions that will have the net result of causing frustration, anger, resentment, and, worst of all, a feeling that the system really doesn't care. Time is wasted, and opportunities are lost. Hopes are raised unnecessarily For example: "Sure, you can get assigned to the embassy in Paris. Just fill out this form 4187." Unfortunately, what sometimes occurs is that the cycle may be repeated not once but many times. Eventually, the person on the receiving end gives up and will almost certainly be an ETS statistic.

There is no deep secret about how to break the cycle of misinformation, disappointment, etc. The answers are plain and fairly simple: Listen actively, search, check, and provide an answer.

One reason for listening carefully and actively is to make sure that we really know what the question is. Often the real question may be buried and require patience to discover. Once the question is completely understood, the hardest part is over.

Finding out the answer to a question, simple or complex, takes research. Checking a regulation, asking someone who should know the answer, or has already received it, are ways to find the answers. Most times, it means being humble enough to say, "I don't know, but I'll make sure you get the data." Or, "I know just who can help; let's go see him." There are lots of variatios, but each involves knowing the following: what's being asked for (information, procedures, protocol, etc.); analyzing whether we really have the information readily available; and linking the requestor upwith a proven source of the information.

One fairly critical step in the process is to ask yourself objectively (especially if you're the middle man, i.e., conduit for the response), "Do I really believe this?" Sometimes even "experts" make mistakes, and it's worth double-checking.

Soldiers and their leaders, or anyone else who needs information, have a right to expect an accurate ad timely response. We all, from time to time, are providers as well as recipients of information. Sometimes the information is needed to help influence careers, get additional training or sometimes just to help complete a task. We'll have a healthier, happier service if sound information-providing becomes one of our most important missions.

Note: Spencer serves as the non-commissioned officer historian for the Army Medical Department in Washington.

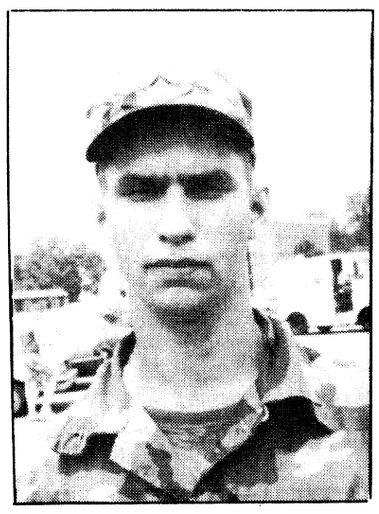
VARIOUS VOICES / What are your summer vacation plans?



2nd Lt. David Jones, Company B, 1/507th PIR, - "I'm taking two weeks leave and heading up to Ocean City, Md. to spend some time with my high school friends because I'll miss the reunion. I also plan on spending some time with my family as I'll be leaving for Germany right after my leave ends. If I have time I might make a trip down to Washington D.C."



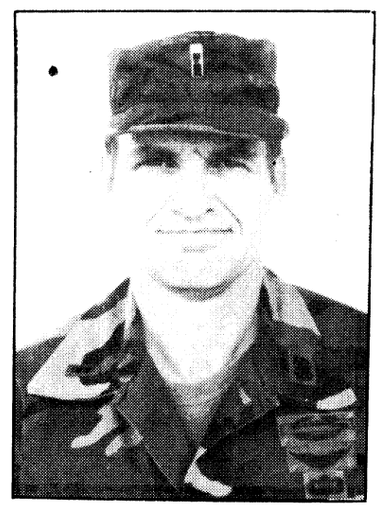
Sgt. Maria Steed, 215th Finance Company, 36th Engineer Group, - "I plan on spending as much time with my family as I can. I just completed a tour in Korea and we have a lot of catching up to do. Also, my husband has a sister in Savannah so we might go down and see her."



Pvt. 2 Kevin Biles, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, - "I'm going to Hawaii for two weeks. I'm just going to lay on the beach and even out my tan; right now the only part of me that is tan are my arms, the rest of me is white as ghost."



Pvt. 2 James Howard, Company C, 1/507th PIR, - "I'm going to my next assignment which is Fort Bragg. If I can get up enough money I'd like to take a trip to the Bahamas. I also amplanning on going to air assault school but I don't know if you can call it a vacation."



CWO 2 Ralph Worley, 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, - "The Army has my summer all planned out. I am going to a school up in Fort Lee, Va. for 15 weeks."



2nd Lt. Robert Hehl, Headquarter and Service Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, - "I'm going to mostly be working but, I'll probably go to Six Flags and maybe go down to Destin, Fla. if I get the chance."

The Bayonet

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During Canadian exercises, Sp4 Lisa King worked on such equipment as this improved TOW vehicle, to help keep them in good fighting condition.

Working as turret repairer challenging job for soldier

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

It has been said that women are taking up the challenge of more and more demanding jobs in the military.

Sp4 Lisa King of Company D, 197th Battalion, is fulfilling one of those demanding roles in today's army.

"I'm a tank turrent repairer, a 45 Kilo," said the soft-spoken King. "I trouble-shoot hydraulic and electrical components that make up the main armament system."

She works on such armored vehicles as M1 and M60 tanks, Improved TOW Vehicles and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. All of which,are crucial in the modern battlefield.

Her hometown is Kingston, Tenn., where she graduated from Roone County High School and came into the Army through the Delayed Entry Program.

She took her basic training at Fort Dix and then was sent to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. for her advanced individual training (AIT), which lasted 13 weeks.

"After basic training and AIT, I went to work for the FMC Corp. in Santa Clara, Calif.," said King. "For one month, I helped validate the technical manuals used by mechanics to repair the Bradley Fighting Vehicle."

When King's one month job in California was finished, she was assigned to Gelnhausen, Germany, which became her first duty station.

"Because they didn't have the M1 as part of my school when I went through," explained King, "I had to pick it up as a six-week course while in Germany."

In November 1986, she came to the 197th Infantry Brigade and became the only woman on her 15-man contact team.

"Being the only female on the team is no problem," King said. "Sometimes it's a little awkward, but I've never had any problems."

She came into the Army for the schooling and the Army College Fund. After serving her three years, King has aspirations of diverting her energies toward international politics.

"Right now," she said, "I'm thinking of maybe taking some political science courses in college to become politically involved."



Sp4 Lisa King works on the inside of an armored vehicle.

Photos by Steve Simpson

Skill identifiers help match up troop to right assignment

Military Personnel Center

What is an 11B2PC2GM?

Most people associated with the Army recognize that the 11B in this personnel code means the infantry military occupational specialty. But how many know what the rest of the code means?

Those other letters and numbers are skill identifiers. The 2 means that this soldier holds the rank of sergeant, and the P tells us that he is a parachutist. He is also a dragon gunner (C2) and he speaks German (GM).

AR 611-201, Enlisted Career Management Fields and Military Occupational Specialties, has details on MOSs, additional skills and their codes.

It is important to know about personnel codes because the Army uses them to manage people. The codes help MILPERCEN assign soldiers, send them to school and even promote them.

Of special interest are the additional skill identifiers, which are in the sixth and seventh positions in the personnel code. (The C2 in our example.) The Army spends a lot of money on training for these skills, so it is important that ASI-trained soldiers are managed properly.

The additional skill identifier system is designed to make use of soldiers who hold specialized skills that are closely related, but are in addition to the skills of military occupational specialites. Since all soldiers cannot be trained on all equipment and in every possible skill, specialized training meets specialized equipment needs.

The Army now authorizes 182 additional skill identifers. There are 61,000 ASI positions documented and 82,000 soldiers with at least one ASI. In fiscal year 1987, 13,600 soldiers are projected to be trained at schools ranging in length from two to 52 weeks. The expected cost of this additional skill identifer training is more than 100 million dollars.

Support from the Army leadership is the most critical factor for the success of the ASI program. The following actions by commanders will improve their ASI inventories:

- Insist that trained ASI soldiers are assigned to ASI-authorized positions.
- Take immediate action to correct misuse of ASI soldiers. The Standard Installation/Division Personnel System Command Reports 46 and 48 were developed to help commanders in these two areas.
- Emphasize to personnel managers the importance of using all nine characters of the MOS code in requisition and documentation. MILPERCEN edits all requisitions and rejects those that are not in nine characters.
- Ensure that force developers and personnel managers coordinate to correctly document ASI authorizations.

MILPERCEN is working hard to make the additional skill identifer system an effective personnel management program. However, all the system changes are useless if commanders in the field fail to use the system properly.

TSB plans family day, picnic

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The School Brigade Organizational Day Picnic takes place tomorrow on Eubanks Field from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This picnic is open to all members of The School Brigade and their families.

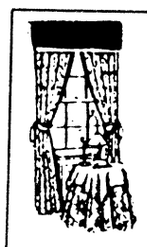
There will be games, food, drinks, and rides for the kids.

Games featured at the picnic will be battalion tug-o-war, a hot dog-eating contest, horseshoes, softball and volleyball games.

After expanding all that energy the soldiers will be ready for some good food. The menu features hot-dogs, hamburgers, BBQ chicken and ribs, with coleslaw or potato salad on the side.

For the kids there will be the kiddie jump tower, choo choo train and a clown, sure to put a smile on everyones face.

"The point of the entire day is to get The School Brigade soldiers, civilians and their families together to have some fun," said TSB Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffree Yarbrough."



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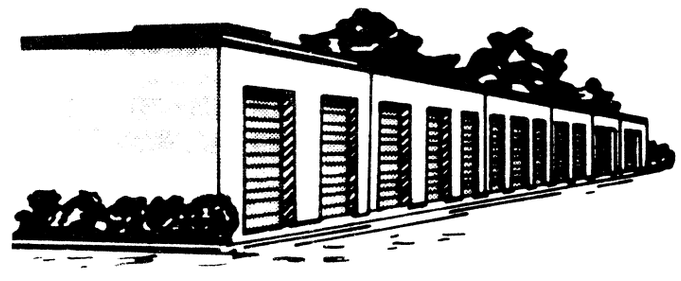
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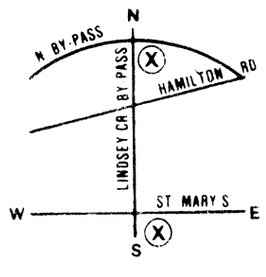

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George Mingee

Soldiers from Company B, 197th Support Battalion, simulate carrying a wounded soldier to safety.

Troops find course good practice for expert field medic badge test

By George Mingee
197th Correspondent

About 45 soldiers from Company B, 197th Support Battalion, tackled the Litter Bearing Obstacle Course, which is located on Kelley Hill.

1st Lt. Tim Voller said the training was a good experience for the medics who will be seeking their Expert Field Medic Badge in the future. Since some of the obstacles the soldiers encountered were water obstacles, training in drown-proofing was undertaken a couple of days earlier.

The litter-bearing obstacle course not only brought out the medics, but included the mechanics and the communication specialists. The course was designed to practice combat maneuvers and procedures for better patient safety.

Pvt. Don Shoe, a medic, said, "It's something you need to learn for combat, because you're never sure what obstacles you might encounter and patient safety is very important."

It's easy to see that Company B got the most out of their wet and muddy training as PFC Greg Floyd, a medic, said, "It's constructive training and it's also lots of fun, which is a change of pace from the office work."

Command sergeant major retires

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Editor's note: CSM Roy C. Owens, Fort Benning's post sergeant major since August 1983, retires Tuesday in a ceremony at 4 p.m. on York Field.



Owens

A military career that has spanned almost three decades of service comes to a close Tuesday as Fort Benning's post sergeant major, CSM Roy C. Owens, takes in his last pass-in-review on York Field.

Owens saw the Army swell from a small contingent upon his enlistment in 1958 to a wartime force during the Vietnam conflict, where he served three combat tours.

His record reads like a textbook on how to scale the ladder to the infantry's top enlisted position: squad leader and platoon sergeant in Vietnam; first sergeant in the 82nd Airborne Division twice; first sergeant in the 1st Infantry and 2nd Infantry Divisions; battalion command sergeant major in the 1st Infantry Division; brigade command sergeant major and back to troops as a battalion command sergeant major in the 8th Infantry Division.

As his record shows, Owens has served with infantry soldiers; he has stayed with troops for the better part of his career.

"Troops are what the infantry is all about. An NCO's job is to lead troops and take care of them. That's what being an infantry sergeant is all about," Owens said.

According to Owens, an integral part of an NCO's job is to stay well educated. He said he made his primary contributions to Fort Benning and the infantry in the field of the NCO education system.

"When the new building was built for Faith Middle School, that left the old building empty," Owens said. "I felt very strongly that infantry NCOs needed a top-notch building to house classrooms and an operation's center for the NCO Academy and I did a lot of leg work and talking to get that building for the academy. The post commander (Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, Jr.) made a hard decision and supported our academy going there and we got it."

Owens said that there hasn't been a lot done in the past to facilitate the professional education of NCOs and getting Faith School for the academy was a big step in the right direction.

Owens believes very strongly in NCOs setting a professional example, so much so that in 1985 he went through the Army's toughest course, Ranger School. He said he went through the grueling, 58-day school because, as he said in an interview at the time, "...I felt with the Ranger School here and the large contingent of Rangers and light infantry units coming to Benning as part of this command, I needed credibility with these Ranger elements. Also, as Fort Benning's command sergeant major, I felt I should be Ranger qualified to properly represent the infantry."

He completed the course, one that is tough for 21-year olds, at the age of 45.

Besides the Ranger Tab, Owens holds the Bronze Star with "V" device, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, eight awards of the Good Conduct Medal, the Master Parachutist Badge and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Owens, however, doesn't dwell on personal awards or commendations. He keeps hammering on about the education of NCOs.

"Since I've been the post sergeant major, I've been involved in the revamping of the NCO education system, which includes the Primary and Advanced NCO Courses," he said. "We took a lot of suggestions from the field from NCOs all over the world and made these courses better fit the needs of infantry NCOs. Our sergeants have to have the finest training to be the finest non-commissioned officers in the world. I feel working for better education for NCOs is one of my most significant contributions."

Owens and his wife, Evelean, plan to retire in South Carolina, where the sergeant major will go into a private construction business.

TSB changes commanders June 5

USAIC Public Affairs Office

On June 5, The School Brigade commander, Col. Frederick Peters, will officially turn over the reins to Col. Kenneth L. Teel at 9 a.m., during a ceremony on York Field.

Peters has commanded TSB since May 28, 1985. He is now heading for Washington, D.C., for his next assignment with the Office of the Congressional Legislature Liason.

Teel is coming to Fort Benning from Frankfurt, West Germany, where he served as Deputy Chief of Staff, V Corps.

He has held various assignments during his career, including platoon leader and company executive officer, 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry; battalion S-2, company commander, 2d Battalion 30th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division; staff officer, office of the Secretary, USAIS; commander of the Officer Candidate Company; Advisory duty with ARVN; staff officer, 5th Army HQ; assistant G-1, 101st Airborne Division; senior advisor, 5th Ranger Group; instructor in the Department of English, USMA; brigade S-3, 1st Brigade, 7th Infantry Division; battalion commander, 3d Battalion, 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division; and staff officer DCSOPS, HQDA.

His professional military education includes the Infantry Officers Basic and Advanced Courses, Ranger School, Airborne School, Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

Teel and his wife Barbara, have two children, Kathryn and Steven.

Mace to take reins at Ranger Department

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. James E. Mace will assume the position of Director of the Ranger Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, Monday on Todd Field at 4 p.m.

Col. Stanley E. Shaneyfelt will assume the position of Director of Research and Analysis of the Infantry School.

Mace has served in the U.S. Army since 1963, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduating from the Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

He has attended the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the Army War College. Other military courses of instruction include the Airborne and Ranger courses.

He has served in numerous stateside and overseas assignments including Vietnam and Panama. He commanded the 2nd Ranger Battalion, 75th Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash. and the 3rd Battalion, 5th Infantry at Fort Kobbe, Panama. Mace has commanded the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning since April 1985.

His military awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star for Valor (four oak leaf clusters), Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

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Streets to be closed for water pipe repairs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Vibbert Avenue and Edwards Street will be closed to through traffic beginning June 8 through June 27 for the purpose of installing chilled water pipes from Building 75 and Building 83 to Building 398. The point of construction shall be at the immediate intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Edwards Street. For additional information, call 545-3725.

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Wolfhounds

COHORT soldiers test mettle during basic bayonet training

Bradley Iwafuchi
2nd Infantry Brigade

After 86 years, the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, nicknamed the "Wolfhounds," are back in Georgia. Unlike the original unit which received its nickname for its fighting skills against the Bolshevik forces when the 27th was part of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia during WW I, these new Wolfhounds are to be part of a COHORT unit stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

The Wolfhounds are currently receiving their basic training at Companies B and E, 4th Battalion, 2nd ITB.

"The Wolfhounds haven't been in Georgia since 1901 when they were stationed at Fort McPherson," stated Captain Ely Elefante, commanding officer of Company B, 4th Battalion, 2nd ITB. Captain Elefante also added that "historically, the Wolfhounds have a long and distinguished past."

The Wolfhounds participated in the Phillippine Insurrection, served in Siberia during WW I, fought in the Pacific during WW II and fought in the Korea and Vietnam wars.

As with every OSUT class, the Wolfhounds class is broken down into five phases. The first phase, which the Wolfhounds have just completed, is characterized by the total control of the soldier and of the formation of buddy teams. For COHORT units, the emphasis that the drill sergeant places on the trainee are "the special bonds you develop and of the tough training that is geared to the actual training at Fort Ord" stated SFC Gary Belch.

The men assigned to the Wolfhounds are excited at being in a COHORT unit. Pvt. 1 James A. Austin likes the idea of training with the same people and going to the same unit. "You can be together all the time with your friends," he stated. As to their tough training, Pvt. 1 Ron Jackson feels that the drill sergeants are "trying to show us something and to strive to be number one." With this positive attitude running through the Wolfhound's ranks, they should carry on the unit's fine tradition. As Captain Elefante stated, "they represent the future of the 7th Division."



Pvt. 1 Roger Bain, a soldier in Company E, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, applies the slash movement during bayonet field practice.



Photos by Bradley Iwafuchi

Soldiers in Companies B and E practice their bayonet techinques under the watchful eye of the instructor.

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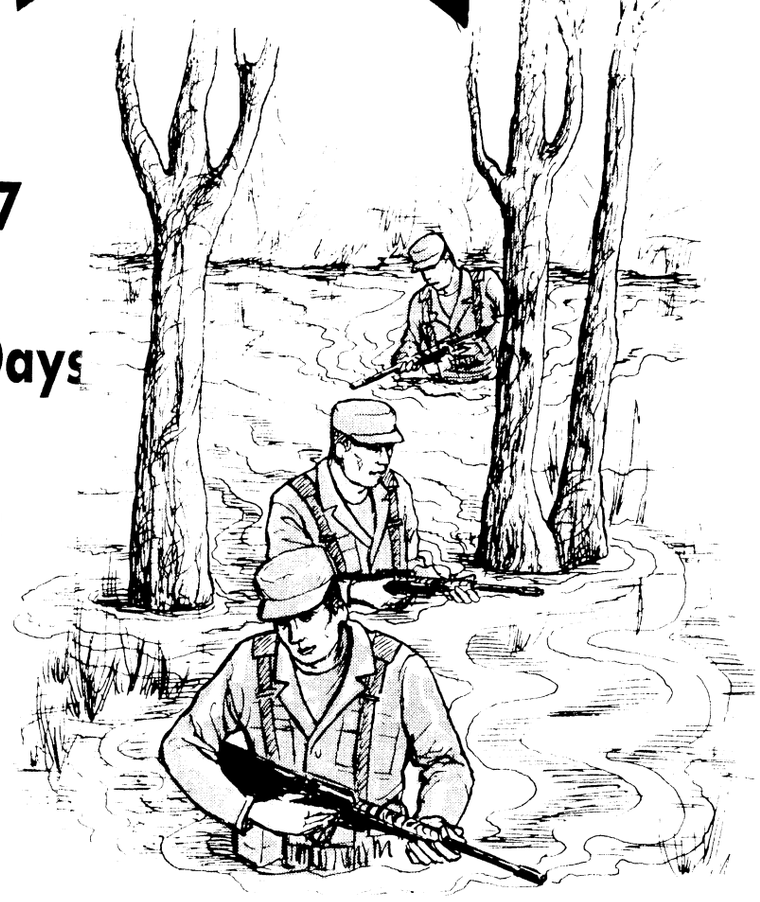

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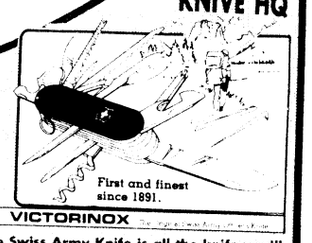

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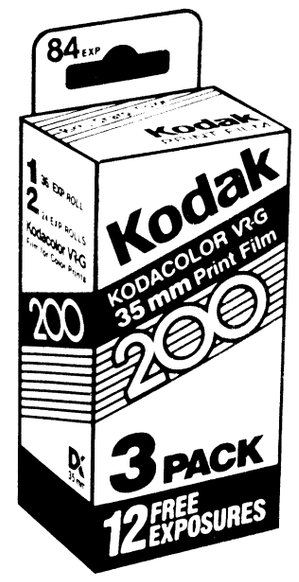



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Red Cross lauds post volunteers

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Volunteers gathered at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers Club Tuesday night for the American Red Cross Fort Benning Volunteers 1987 Spring Recognition and Awards Ceremony.

In the annual ceremony, 89 Red Cross volunteers were recognized for their efforts and contributions to the Red Cross Program.

"Just imagine if you took away from the post almost 30,000 hours of volunteer work. The vital functions would disappear. This is a total work force of over 400 people," said guest speaker Col. Richard S. Siegfried, commander of the United States Army Infantry Training Center.

Among those recognized were three recipients of the highest Red Cross award, – the Clara Barton Honor Award for meritorious volunteer leadership: Linda Ernst, Elaine Kendall and Maggie Siegfried, the outgoing station chairman.

During the course of a year, Red Cross volunteers donated nearly 30,000 hours of their time. Among those were 27 newcomers who received a 40-hour pin and 39 others who were recognized for individual years of involvment in the program. Receiving the 16-year tab was Margret Hatcher, Elsie Mace and Angeline Cole. The 18-year tab was given to Sara Kinard, the 19-year tab to Mary Callahan and the 20-year tab to Johnnie Dennis. Also receiving tabs were Mary Morgan for 23 years, Vera Nolan for 24 years and Pauline Keandry for 25 years.

Cole was also presented a special certificate for her continued faithful service as a Gold Star wife. It was noted that during her 16 years of service and working at Martin Army Community Hospital on Monday nights, Cole had only missed five nights of volunteer work. "She would visit with the patients, bring them coffee and just boost morale," said Mrs. Siegfried.



Laurie J. Ibarra

Bruce Kendall receives his 40-hour pin and is congratulated by the Red Cross chairwomen.

Drivers of government vehicles now must have military license

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Beginning Monday, all drivers of government vehicles will be required to have in their possession a valid United States Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card, a valid state driver's license and a National Safety Council Defensive Driver's Card while operating government vehicles.

This new directive makes it mandatory for every driver to have these cards no matter what their age is.

"Right now your age has no bearing. In the past, in order to drive a non-tactical vehicle, all you needed was a State Driver's License if you were over 25," said William D. Wilson, chief of Transportation Division for the Directorate of Logistics.

With all of the drivers qualified, Wilson hopes that the care and maintenance of transportaion motor pool vehicles will be improved. According to Wilson, in the past years the drivers have failed to do preventive maintenance checks consistently enough to keep the vehicles in good condition. "We found that our maintenance of vehicles had allowed them to degenerate because we lost the training in how to record deficiencies properly," he said.

All drivers needing the ID card can call and make an appointment for the ID card class. All driver testing will be in the main motor pool in Bulding 220. For an appointment, call 545-5043 or 545-367).

To get a DDC card, drivers should call the post safety officer at 545-3267 for more information on classes.

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System to ease strain of getting clinic appointments

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine having a severe bellyache and going to the outpatient clinic to sit for what seems like hours before being seen by the doctor. Well, for many, the waiting has been a reality. But don't despair there is hope in the near future that the long waits may become obsolete, especially at Martin Army Community Hospital.

MACH recently announced that the Outpatient Clinic will begin a new appointment system that will allow patients to be seen the same day they call for an appointment.

The system, which will begin June 1, will allow patients to telephonically make appointments for the same day, thereby eliminating the long wait usually associated to walk-ins.

Patients who wish to see a physician may call in the morning to be scheduled for a morning or afternoon appointment that same day, when available. If not, the patient may be scheduled for the following morning.

If all appointments are filled, the patient will be asked to call back that afternoon or the next morning.

"The Outpatient Clinic is an entry point into the hospital system. We usually see acute minor illnesses that cannot be seen in other specialty clinics or we refer the patient to the proper place," said Sue Jones, supervisor of the Patient Appointment System at MACH. The clinic will make appointments only by phone, none in person. If there is a medical emergency or a walk-in patient who feels he or she needs immediate attention, a physician will evaluate the patient and either send them to the Emergency Room or recommend they make an appointment at the Outpatient (or appropriate) clinic if the problem can wait.

"It's an effort to make things a little more convenient for the patient," Jones said.

In addition to the new appointment system, the clinic also will be taking prescription refills over the phone. It is advised that the patient have the old prescription bottle or box available when calling so they can name and describe the medication.

In preparing refill prescriptions, a doctor will look at all the information, review the patient's medical record and if appropriate, will write the refill or recommend an appointment to come to the clinic.

Prescriptions called in before 12 noon can be picked up after 9 a.m. three days later.

The telephone number to call for an outpatient appointment or a prescription refill is 544-1705 or 544-3760. This facility is available primarily for military dependants and retirees and their dependents who are not in the Family Practice Program. Soldiers are encouraged to use their Troop Medical Clinic.

"It's going to take a while to get this system running smoothly," Jones said. "So if the patients will just bear with us for a while, it will be well worth it."

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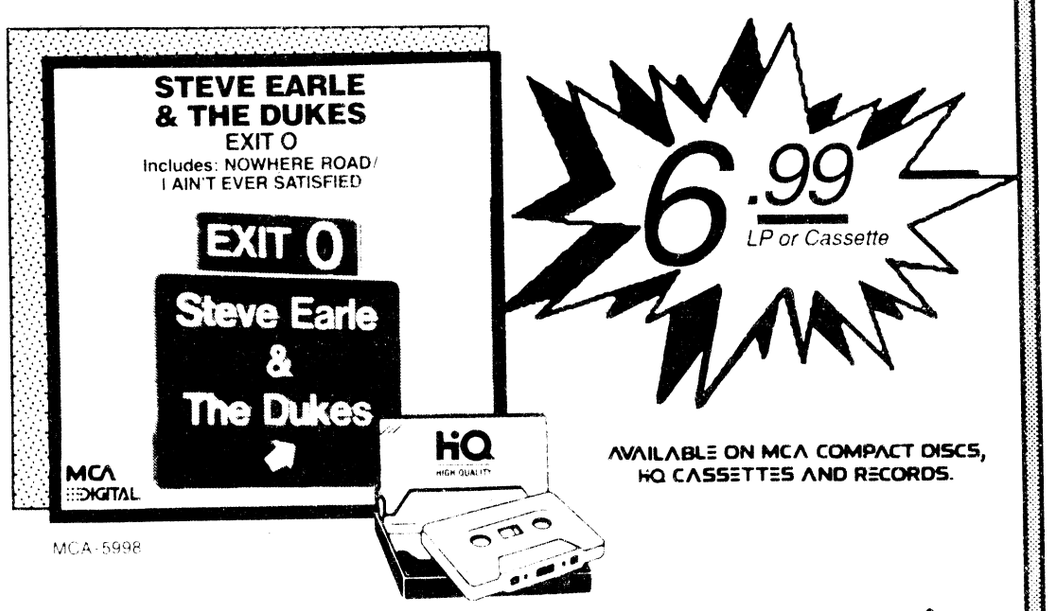

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CG's trophy

Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey presents the Commanding General's Trophy to a representative of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade team. The team won first place in the competition, beating out nine other teams. The second place winner was the team from the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, while the team from the 10th Mountain Division took third place.
Other units represented included the 197 Infantry Brigade, 34th Medical Battalion, The School Brigade, Military Police Activities, 75th Ranger Regiment and the 36th Engineer Group.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal's Office

Water sports, such as boating and swimming, provide pleasure for many people. During these long, warm sunny days, these devotees of water sports enjoy their favorite recreational sports; but, for some, it may result in a tragedy.

The most serious water accidents are drownings. Last year, three soldiers from Fort Benning drowned. Most drownings are usually caused as a result of either a boating accident or lack of swimming skills. Other possible injuries could be the results of sunburn, food poisoning and or snake bites.

On post, the military community should be aware of the dangers of swimming in undesignated or off-limits areas. Any place not designated for swimming, such as a rock quarry, pond, or creek is considered unsafe and not authorized for military personnel and their dependents. Swimming pools are the only authorized swimming areas on Fort Benning.

Anyone caught swimming in an undesignated or off limits area is subject to disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Boating is a sport that is growing every year. It can be a fun and safe sport if you, the operator or owner, makes sure that your boat has all the necessary equipment, such as life preservers (one per occupant) and fire extinguishers.

Boat operators are responsible for knowing and following the applicable rules on boating. Negligent or grossly negligent operation of a vessel which endangers lives and property is prohibited by law. Grossly negligent operation is a criminal offense and an operator may be fined up to $5,000, imprisoned for one year or both. Some examples of actions that may constitute negligent or grossly negligent operation are:

Operating a boat in a swimming area.

Operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

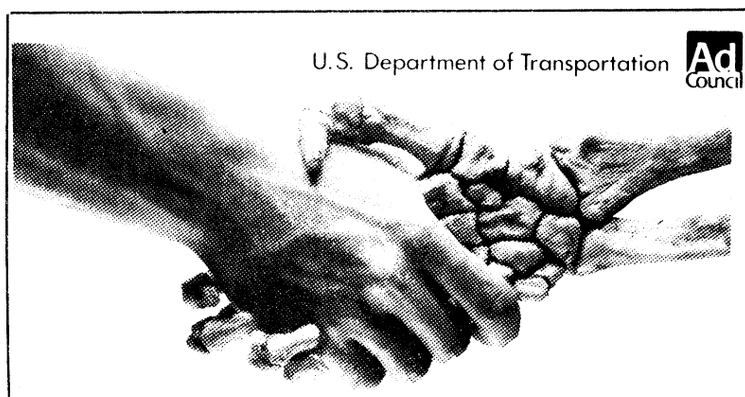
Excessive speed in the vicinity of other boats or in dangerous waters.

Hazardous water skiing practices.

Bow, seat, back, gunwale or transom riding.

Water sports should be made as safe as possible, but it will take a total effort from all of us. The Military Police activity hopes that everyone on Fort Benning will be safe and accident-free during these warm-weather months.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council



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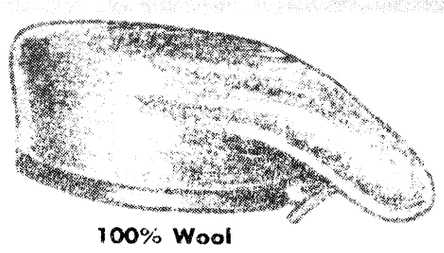

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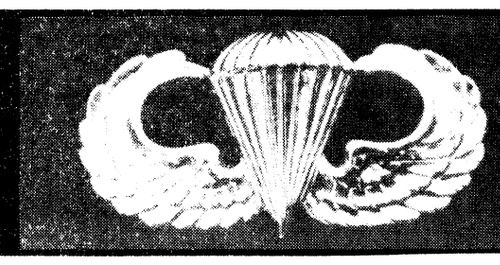

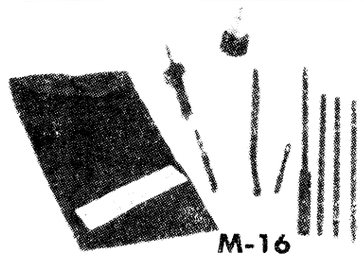

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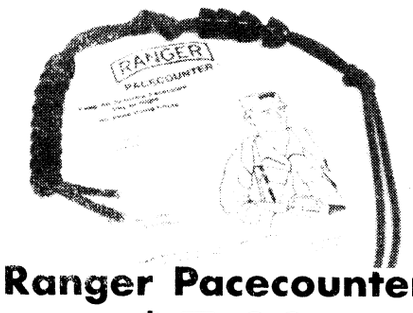

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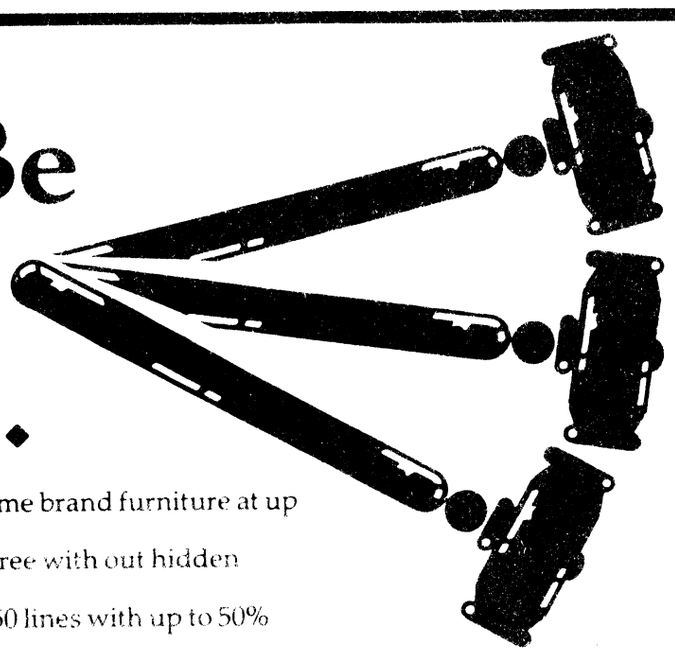

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ENERGY UPDATE

By Paul Markowitz
Special to the Bayonet

Proponents of energy conservation found grim satisfaction in their predictions for the Department of Energy's (DOE) budget for fiscal year 1988. Unfortunately, the Department's FY88 budget request reflects its long-standing policy of exposing the enormous benefits of conservation rhetorically, while calling for deep, across-the-board cuts in the federal energy conservation budget. At stake are our country's security, its competitiveness, and our environment.

DOE's FY88 budget would cut federal conservation programs by 77 percent below last year's appropriation levels, from $369.9 to $86 million. State and local assistance programs are slated for virtual extinction with a reduction from $213 to 6 million, while conservation research and development funds are scheduled for a 50-percent reduction. Despite Congressional initiatives to restore conservation funding, total funding for conservation has been reduced from $862.1 million to $369.9 million, a decrease, since 1981. Significantly, conservation R&D represents merely two percent of DOE's $3 billion energy R&D budget.

Federal energy dollars should be evaluated and appropriated in regard to their potential for meeting important national needs. In this light, it is appropriate that each DOE energy program will be evaluated based upon how well it meets the following criteria: 1) meeting energy needs cost-effectively; 2) reducing oil vulnerability; 3) improving industries' international competitiveness; and 4) minimizing environmental degradation.

First, energy conservation has already made a significant contribution in reducing our national energy bill, and large amounts of cost-effective conservation improvements still remain to be made. The Department of Energy's FY88 Energy Conservation Multi-Year Plan reports that energy efficiency improvements had resulted in savings of more than $100 billion annually. Numerous studies suggest that the U.S. could reduce its present annual energy bill from $430 bilion to $300 billion or less by using cost-effective energy efficiency measures.

Energy conservation can also reduce oil imports and stretch the United States' diminishing domestic supplies. U.S. dependence on foreign oil has surged 22 percent in the last year alone, while imports from Persian Gulf countries have doubled during this same time period. Our energy predicament would look even worse without the significant strides in energy conservation that have been made over the last decade. For instance, Congressionally-enacted corporate automobile fuel economy (CAFE) standards have saved an estimated 1.8 billion barrels over the decade they have been in effect.

In addition, continued ad-

See **ENERGY** A-12

Board to decide which soldiers will be promoted to rank of E-7

Military Personnel Center

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 14 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Military Personnel Center officials announced.

The board will consider eligible staff sergeants for promotion to sergeant first class and for selection for Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course attendance in fiscal year 1989. The board will also consider soldiers for elimination under the Qualitive Management Program.

Staff sergeants with dates of rank of July 31, 1985, and earlier with basic active service dates of Feb. 28, 1982, and earlier, are in the zone of eligibility for consideration by the board in all categories.

To be eligible for promotion and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course attendance, a staff sergeant must have a high school diploma or General Education Degree equivalent. A soldier who has an approved bar to reenlistment or an approved retirement or who has signed a declination of continued service statement is not eligible for consideration.

Staff sergeants who do not have high school diplomas or GED equivalents are eligible only for Qualitative Management Program consideration. Those with approved local bars to reenlistment or who have signed declinations of continued service statements also will be considered only for QMP.

Any required evaluation reports for soldiers eligible in any category must be sent to Commander, USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-RE, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249-5301 by Oct. 2.

The board requires original Personnel Qualifications Records, DA Forms 2A and 2-1, for all soldiers eligible in any category. The Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center at Fort Harrison must receive those records by Aug. 3.

Previous boards have found that some soldiers' DA Forms 2A and 2-1 contain conflicting information. Eligible staff sergeants should correct all errors in their Personnel Qualification Records, and must verify that they are complete and correct before sending them.

Eligible soldiers may write to the board president about matters they feel are important in the consideration of their records. Address letters to President, SFC Promotion/ANCOC Board, c/o Comander, USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-BA, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249-5301. Letters must arrive by Oct. 2, and must include complete social security numbers.

Letters to the board president should not be used to update Official Military Personnel Files.

War College selection board meets in July

Military Personnel Center

The 1987 Senior Service College Selection Board will meet July 21, Military Personnel Center officials announced.

The board, which will select officers for attendance at various senior service colleges, will also indentify officers eligible to take the nonresident Army War College Corresponding Studies Course.

Selection for the course is based on an order of merit list ranking. About 130 officers on that list will have the chance to take the nonresident course.

Officers interested in taking the course must apply to their assignment managers by Dec. 15. To be eligible for selection, an officer must:

- Have completed a minimum of 15 years (192 months) but not more than 23 years (276 months) of active federal commissioned service as of Oct. 2, 1988.
- Hold the rank of lieutenant colonel or colonel on the board's convene date.
- Be a graduate of or have credit for completion of a command and staff level college.
- Not have attended, received credit for attendance nor declined to attend in residence a senior service college or an equated foreign school as specified in Army Regulation 351-1, Individual Military Education and Training.

Reserve component officers on the active duty list, who are otherwise eligible, will remain eligible for senior service college consideration as long as they will not reach their mandatory release dates from active duty before the board convenes.

The curriculum closely parallels the content of the resident course. It is a demanding program with reading and writing requirements equal to those of graduate courses. AR 351-11, U.S. Army War College Corresponding Studies Course, provides more information.

Officers should apply for the course directly to their career management branches. Chain of command endorsement is not required.

MILPERCEN will announce the results of the selection process for academic year 1988-89 in February 1988. Eligibility for future senior service college selection ends when an officer accepts selection for the course and begins instruction.

Graduates of the Army War College Corresponding Studies Course receive the same military education level as resident course graduates.

They receive equal consideration with resident course graduates for future assignments.

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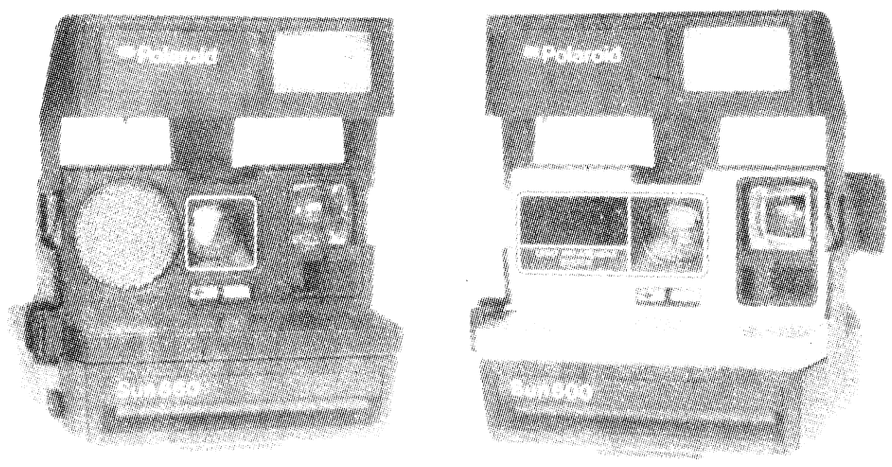

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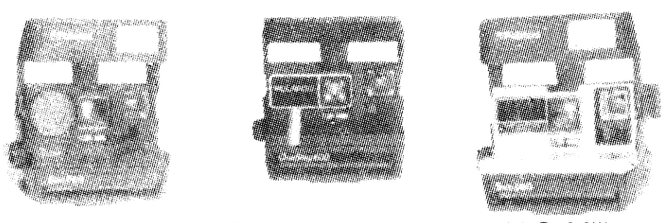

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BABY MATTRESS — NOW $19
One only, innerspring.
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That astounding history-making furniture liquidation sale continues! As you've heard, Furnish America is conducting a liquidation sale of bankrupt stock from a store in Mobile, Ala. More of that merchandise has arrived . . . AND IT MUST BE SOLD TO SOMEONE AT SOME PRICE!
Shop Furnish America and Old Howard's Showrooms on Benning Road and save hundreds $$.

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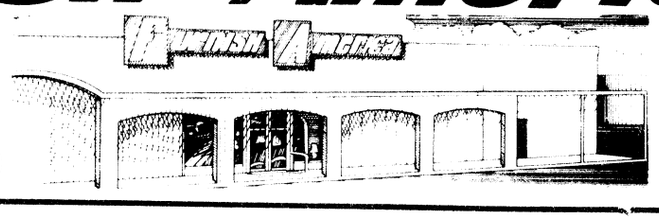

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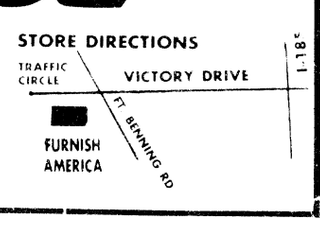

TRADOC course prepares officers for Staff College

Military Personnel Center

A recent education initiative by Training and Doctrine Command will be implemented for selected Army officers attending the Armed Forces Staff College and other sister Service Staff Colleges this summer.

According to Maj. Howard Berriman, MILPERCEN training programs staff officer, an Army preparatory course (APC) will be presented by the Command and General Staff College to officers scheduled to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air Command and Staff College, the Naval College of Command and Staff and the Marine Command and Staff College.

The APC consists of three elements: a non-resident Combat Skills Comprehensive Program focused on fundamental warfighting doctrine: a two-week Combined Arms Refresher Course consisting of 67 hours of classroom instruction on Airland Battle Doctrine, Terrorism, Force Integration, Low Intensity Conflict, etc.; and the Command and General Staff College Professional Reading Program.

TRADOC developed the two-week course to provide Army officers with the fundamentals in these areas at division and corps operational level as a supplement to the instruction received at the staff colleges.

Officers who have not completed the CGSC non-resident program will receive the APC course just prior to the start of the academic year at these staff colleges. While officers attending the Air, Navy and Marine Staff Colleges will receive the APC at their school, officers attending the Armed Forces Staff College will travel to Fort Leavenworth, Ka., for their instruction.

Savings bonds pay market interest rates

American Forces Press Service

This year's campaign should be "success built upon success," said Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger as he launched the 1987 Federal Savings Bond campaign and commenced his second year as chairman of the Interagency Savings Bond Committee.

Referring to 1986 sales — at their highest since World War II — Weinberger challenged service secretaries and agency directors to shoot for a 10-percent increase in participation over last year's campaign.

In 1986, $8.3 billion worth of savings bonds were sold, bringing the total worth held by people today to more than $93 billion. More people own U.S. Savings Bonds than any other security in America. The reasons are:

Since Nov. 1, 1982 series EE savings bonds earned variable market-based interest, like money-market accounts, if held for five years. Rates are adjusted semi-annually, each May and November, based on 85 percent of the market rates on five-year Treasury securities during the preceding six months. If the interest rates go up, the bond holder receives the higher rate. If market rates should drop, the holder will not receive less than the interest rate in effect at the time of purchase.

Bonds held less than five years earn interest at a fixed, graduated rate according to a scale in effect on the date of purchase. For bonds purchased after Nov. 1, 1986 these rates range from 4.16 percent to 6 percent, depending on how long the bonds are held.

There is no state or local income tax on interest earned from savings bonds and you can defer federal income tax until you cash the bonds. If you are saving for a child's education, you may get additional tax savings by purchasing bonds in the child's name.

If lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed, the bonds will be replaced without charge upon application and will bear the original issue dates. For this purpose, owners should keep a record of the serial numbers, issue dates and names and addresses on the bonds. Provide this information when reporting lost bonds to: Bureau of the Public Debt, Parkersburg, West Va. 26106-1328.

Savings bonds are available in eight denominations, from $50 to $10,000. The price you pay is half the bond's face value.

They may be purchased through regular deductions from your pay. You can choose the amount set aside, the denominations you want and the names on the bonds. The may also be purchased over the counter at many banks and other financial institutions.

Securities are investment in our future

American Forces Information Service

In addition to personal benefits, U.S. savings bonds reduce the cost of financing the public debt.

The sale of U.S. government securities dates back to 1776, when private citizens purchased more than $27 million in bonds to help finance the Revolutionary War.

They bought them on trust, not knowing if they would ever see their money again. After the war, the new government paid off all the obligations — in full and on time.

Savings bonds as we know them today were established in the mid-1930s. This was at a time when peoples' incentives to save and their confidence in financial institutions had been shaken by the Great Depression.

The savings bond program offered at that time an opportunity to broaden the base of the public debt by attracting small savers. Initial investments could be small, the interest rate was attractive and the holding period relatively short. For government, the program offered an opportunity to reduce its dependency on large investors and commercials banks.

The most popular savings bonds of all time was the "E" series, first offered in 1941 to help finance the war effort and control inflation. During the World War II era, Americans bought more than $54 billion worth of "E" series bonds.

Further information about savings bonds can be obtained at most financial institutions, Federal Reserve banks and Savings Bonds Division district offices. You can get current information by calling 1-800-US BONDS toll-free or if you are in the Washington, D.C. area, call USA-8888.

Maintenance award winners announced in Washington, D.C.

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Recipients of the Chief of Staff of the Army 1986 Maintenance and Supply Excellence Awards gathered in Washington May 21 for the annual awards ceremony sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Association.

Representing both the active and the reserve components, a number of units from throughout the Army had competed in the three maintenance categories of light, intermediate and heavy. Four of the active units qualified as the Army candidates for the defense secretary's maintenance award. The Army's winner was the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, an MTOE unit of U.S. Army, Europe (Illesheim, Germany).

This year's ceremony also marks the second year of the Army's awards program for "supply excellence."

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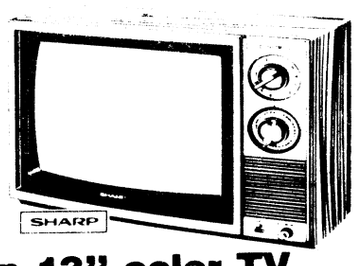

Sharp 13" color TV (example) • Auto color system • Auto fine tuning • Rapid on picture and sound



Sanyo compact stereo with digital PLL tuning (example)
• 10 station memory presets • Scan tuning • 5 band graphic equalizer • Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, Dolby* noise reduction and continuous playback



Toshiba extra large microwave
(example) • Features "Jet Defrost" system • 1.6 cu.ft. capacity, space saving design • 9 separate power levels • Electronic touch control keys • Features rotary arm microwave distribution system



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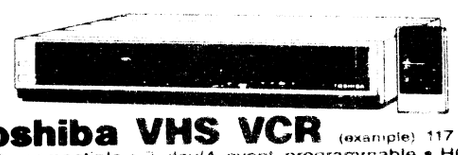
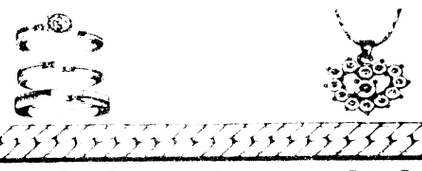
Panasonic 20" TV monitor receiver (example) • Square corner picture tube • Compufocus video system • 20 key random access remote control • 155 channel cable compatible • Programmable scan • Sleep timer



Toshiba VHS VCR (example) 117 channel cable compatible • 7 day/4 event programmable • HQ image enhancing circuitry • 15 function wireless • Auto power on/off



Clarion AM/FM stereo cassette receiver (example) • 12FM/6AM touch button memory • Auto reverse cassette deck • 25W X 2 or 6 W X 4 power output • Dolby* B/C noise reduction



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Zenith 4-head Hi-Fi VCR (example)
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Kenwood 100 watt stereo rack system (example) • Quartz synthesized FM/AM digital tuner with 16 presets • 7 band graphic equalizer • Dual cassette with Dolby* noise reduction • Semi automatic turntable • 12" 3-way speaker system • Light teak grain cabinet



Sanyo 120 watt stereo rack system (example) • 120 watts per channel • AM/FM stereo synthesized tuner with 18 station presets • 7 band graphic equalizer • Dual cassette deck with continuous playback, high speed dubbing, Dolby® noise reduction • Semi automatic belt driven turntable • 3-way 15" woofers

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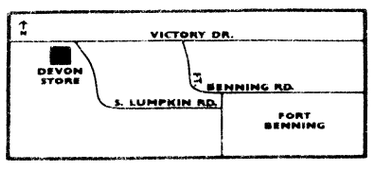

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SPIRITUAL

Don't take the world's problems on your shoulders

By Chaplain (Capt.) Ray Ganey
3rd Engineer Batallion

Into your world of anxiety, worry, frustration and hurt, and into your personal world of stress comes comes good news. Yes, even into this world of living a life revolving around the three glass balls of Training, Maintenance and Modernization, comes good news. Yes, even into this world of barracks living, into your own personal world of stress, comes good news. The good news is you can combat stress creatively. The choice is yours. Here are some ideas that are helping me as I seek to handle stress creatively. I hope they will help you.

Trust God to bear your burdens. Are you living as if it were all up to you? As if the burden of the whole world were on your shoulders? Do you feel helpless and inadequate for the task? I know how you feel, for I have been there. Even today and every day I find the need to "cast my cares upon the Lord, knowing He cares for me," (I Peter 5:7). To cast means to let go of the stressors and to trust God to handle them. God wants us to find in Him the answer to our fears within and fightings without. Such faith and trust grow as we study His word and let go. He is "a very present help in trouble." God cares, forgives, sustains, comforts and empowers.

Accept God's estimate of yourself. You can tell much about what a thing is worth by what has been paid for it. The price paid for your abundant and eternal life was the greatest price ever paid. You are a person of infinite worth. And you are loved and accepted by God and are paid the great compliment of the gift of free choice. Accept and love yourself.

Build a strong family life. The family can be a great support resource for the distressed person. God established families to give us the emotional support, empathy and love which we need. Family members must learn how to relieve, rather than increase, stress. Let God love you through your family. To be able to pour out your heart without putting up defenses or hiding weaknesses is a great antidote to stress. Not only accept love, but give love. Love is something you do, and it takes time. Communicate, open your heart in unselfish sharing and caring.

Set priorities. You will never get everything done. Establish short and long-range goals. Select what is most important and then concentrate on each job as it comes, doing one thing at a time. Don't try to operate in high gear all the time, but pace yourself. Learn the value of mini-vacations, a walk or even a look out the window. A change is a rest. Do not allow the urgent to crowd the important. Learn to say no. Study the levels of work or effort or ambition which are realistic for you. Nothing brings on stress more than to take on jobs which you can't fulfill and which require so much time and effort that you resent them. This guarantees a stressful life. Be self-aware.

Concentrate on gratitude. Count your blessings, name them one by one. Thank God continually and thank people for every small kindness. You will be amazed at how happy this sharing of love will make you as well as others.

Turn to serving others. Nothing relieves stress like doing a good and loving deed. It takes the focus off self and reduces the distress caused by brooding. Try giving yourself away in loving works and loving deeds. "It is more blessed (and stress-relieving) to give than to receive."

Practice thought control. Practice this consciously and you will eliminate habitual worry and anxiety, for the mind can hold only one thought at a time. And how you think determines how you feel, and how you feel determines how you act out and behave in your life. If you don't like the way you are acting out, if you don't like the way you are feeling — change your thinking. As with any good habit, this will take practice, but you do have the ability to choose your thinking patterns. This is not to be unrealistic, but it is to live by your beliefs and not your doubts.

Examine your relationships. Earn your neighbors' love. Don't neglect friendship and fellowship. God loves us through others.

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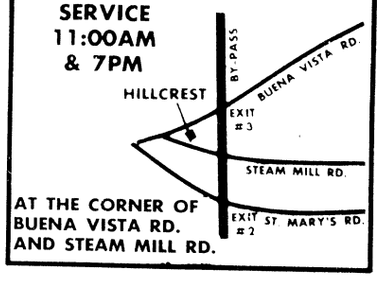

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BRIEFS

Kelley Hill chapel hosts power service

The Sightseeing Road Chapel will host a "Power for Service" Sunday at its 11 a.m. service.

Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis, USAIC chaplain, will deliver a sermon in honor of the soldiers of the 43rd Engineer Battalion titled "Power for Winning."

Some soldiers from the 43rd will participate in the ceremony, providing music as well as readers and ushers.

The community is invited to come and worship with the soldiers of the 36th Engineer Battalion. A fellowship will meet in the chapel's activities room following the service.

Premarriage seminar offered for couples

Couples who are planning to celebrate their marriage in the Catholic Church are invited to a pre-marriage seminar at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 229.

The program includes discussion on communication, finance, legal issues, sexuality and spirituality. Participation is a requirement for all couples who plan a Catholic wedding.

Call Phil Reilly a 545-5508 for more information and to register.

Catholic Women plans get-together

On June 5 the Military Council of Catholic Women (M.C.C.W.) will have a "Getting to know you" celebration.

Rosary will begin at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Mass. Afterwards the group will go to TIC for the program. A video about Mother Theresa, a modern day saint, will be shown. Those interested are asked to bring a friend and two or three articles of baby, wedding, or family pictures; a favorite craft or game; or any other article that would help us get to know you better. This is optional but encouraged.

Refreshments will be provided and free babysitting is available at the Religious Education Center starting at 8:30 a.m.

Share memories, laughter and get a spiritual boost. For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Viviana V. Hernandez 682-1972.

Buses to pick up Bible school kids

The Red bus departs the Religious Education Center at 8:30 a.m. enroute to Davis Hill. The route begins at Kawaura Street,

See **CHAPEL**, A-12

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CHAPEL BRIEFS

Continued from A-11

Port Street, Hartsock Loop and then Buker Street and proceeds to Dexter School.

The Blue bus departs the Religious Education Center a 8:30 enroute to Bouton Heights. The route begins at the South end of 1st Cavalry Division Road, goes through Doane Loop, and stops at entrances to courts along the way to Marne Road, proceeding to Dexter School.

The Green bus departs at 8:15 a.m enroute to McGraw Manor. It begins its route at McGrath Street, McGraw Street and Leonard Street, then proceeds to Custer Terrace Chapel and on to Dexter School.

For the return routes, all buses will begin loading at 11:30 a.m. at Dexter School, and will depart as soon as loaded. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order as they were picked up.

Energy

Continued from A-8

vances in energy-saving technology can play a key role in assuring the competitiveness of U.S. industry in the world market. Over the past decade, American automakers lost a fourth of the global market to fuel-efficient Japanese cars. We are now witnessing the same challenge to our domestic and global market shares from foreign competitors in lighting, air conditioning, motors, appliances, manufacturing equipment and industrial processes. Unfortunately, as the President's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness report noted, America has recently lost global market shares in seven out of 10 high-technology market areas, despite leadership in developing high-technology projects. Energy efficiency R&D can help reverse this trend and insure against a further erosion of competitiveness.

Finally, energy conservation reduces energy use, and thus decreases environmental impacts resulting directly from exploration, production, transportation and consumption of energy. A 1983 National Science Foundation report concluded that energy conservation provides the single most important opportunity to ameliorate carbon dioxide accumulation, which is caused primarily by the burning of fossil fuels. A soon-to-be-released study conducted by the Energy Conservation Coalition has found that conservation can play a significant role in reducing acid rain emissions as well.

As a first step toward restoring some semblance of balance to our national energy priorities, over 26 national organizations have joined together in supporting an alternative energy conservation budget. The alternative conservation budget calls for a modest increase of 15 percent above last year's appropriation levels and is based upon a detailed, comprehensive assessment of the potential for energy conservation programs in meeting national energy needs.

Task force aims to find solutions to pay problems

Military Personnel Center

Army personnel and finance officials have combined efforts to improve service to soldiers. Officials from the Personnel Information Systems Command and the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center have formed a joint task force to make it easier for soldiers to resolve pay and personnel problems.

Teams from both commands will be visiting major installations through July to train technicians in finance and personnel offices and Personnel Administration Centers in the use of single source data. Upon Armywide implementation this summer, input from either finance or personnel will update the other's system. Personnel will be responsible for the proper input of changes to grade; finance will input pay entry basic date and basic active service date.

"Single Source Data will save soldiers time because they will need to go to only one place to solve a problem," said Richard Polacheck, a personnel representative on the task force.

Steve Williams, a finance representative, agreed and added, "Training is an important first step, especially at the PAC, because it is now responsible for entering promotions through specialist four and reductions for staff sergeant and below. That input is what will update the soldier's finance record."

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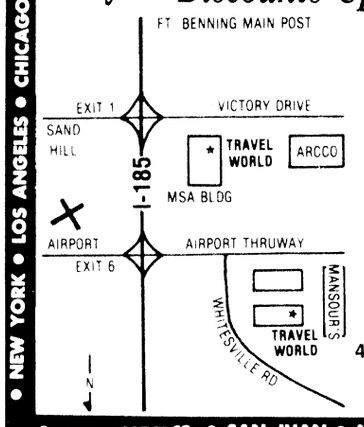

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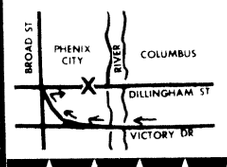

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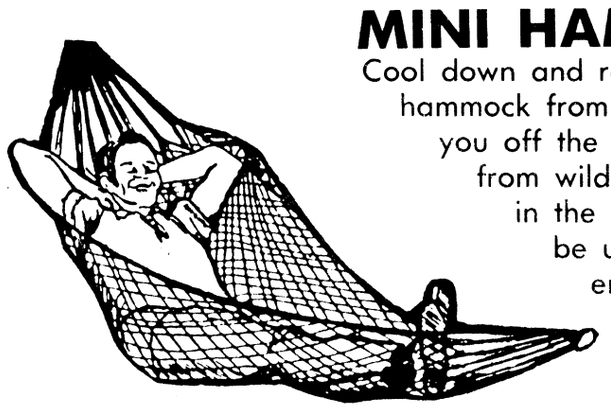
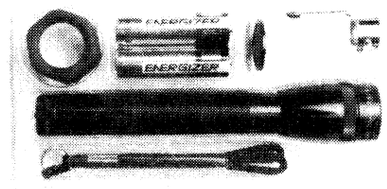
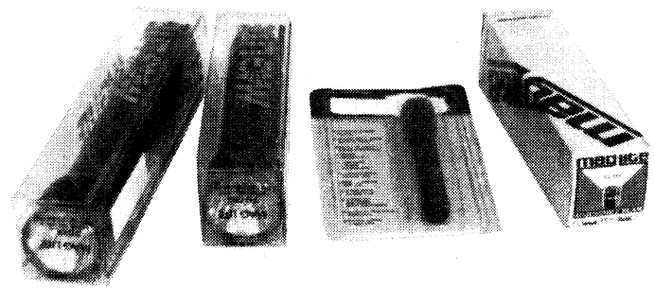
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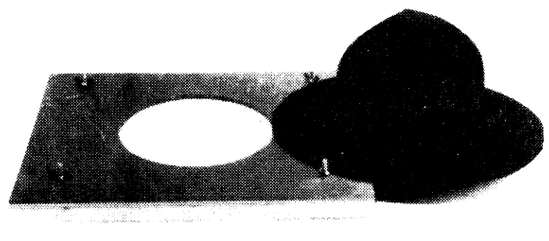
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PEOPLE

Night jumps put troops in the dark

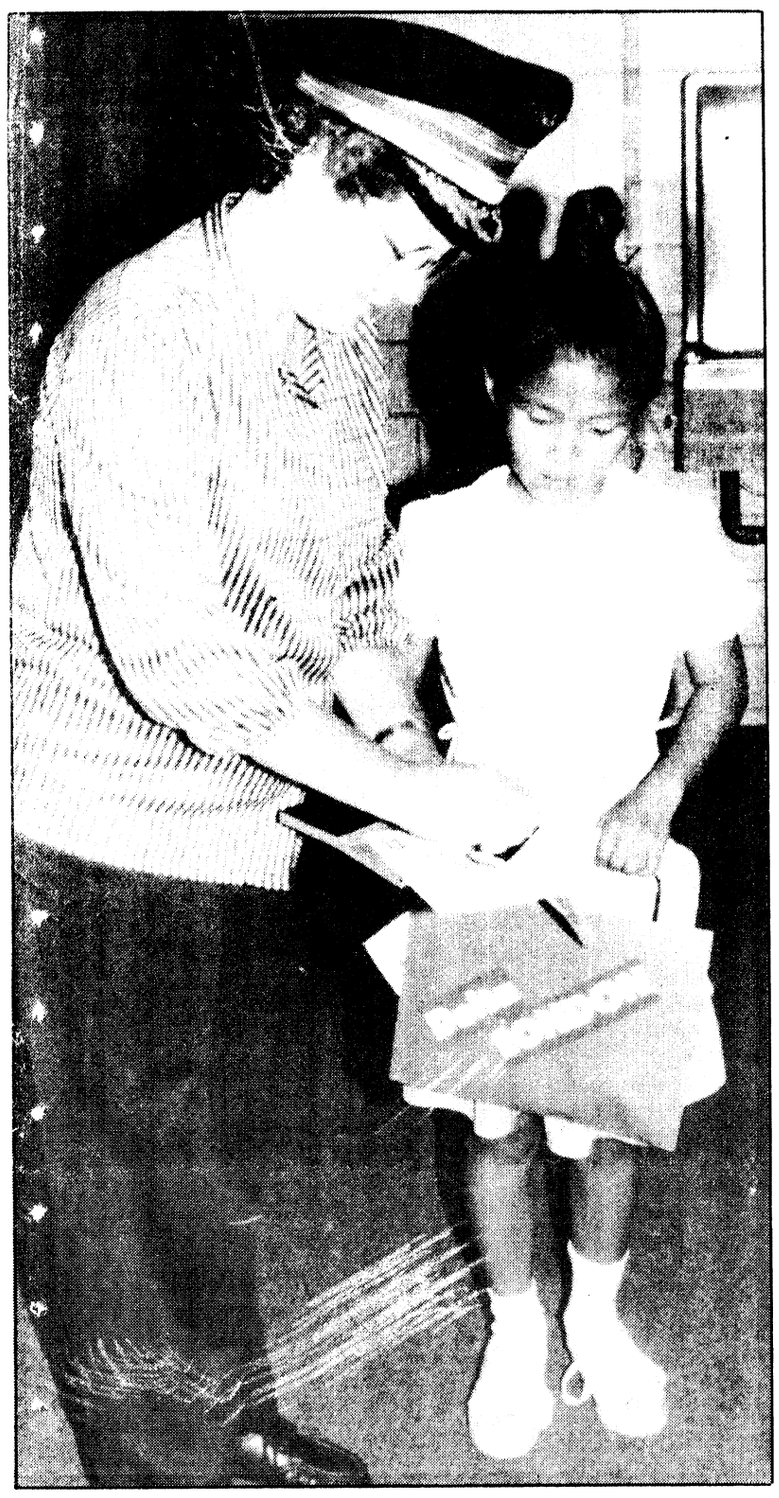
See B-2

SPORTS

Shooters face off in tourney

See B-6

Third-graders see other countries by traveling in their classrooms



Myra Cook, a third-grade teacher at Wilson School, stamps Michelle L. Seales' "passport" before letting her into the classroom.

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Traveling around the world is a long trip. But students at Benning's Wilson School have found that monthly stops in bigger cities like London, New York and Tokyo made the trip seem shorter.

The third graders return to tour Fort Bennning this week, the last leg of their "world tour."

This year one of the school's third grade projects was to have the children simulate traveling around the world. "This is the third year we've done this. But this year we were able to add new things into the program," said Myra Cook, who along with Sharon Martz and Julie Miller (all third grade teachers at Wilson School) helped get the project off the ground.

The children "traveled" around the world through video movies, picture books and just about anything else the teachers could think of to help the children understand the particular land they were "visiting." This included preparing native foods and designing clothing indigenous to the land for the students to wear.

"We had a lady from Japan come and spend an hour talking with them and answering questions," Cook said.

In an effort to teach the children what traveling to another country entails, the teachers devised a method in which the students would have their pictures taken to make simulated passports. They each carried makeshift suitcases and would "check" their passports before entering the classroom. Cook would convert her classroom into the country being visited, so that the students would feel as if they just entered the country.

"I put posters all over the walls and put out all kinds of information on the country. I turned the room into a museum," she said.

The teachers combined the information and photos they had accumulated from their own travels to help put the program together.



Laurie J. Ibarra

Amanda L. Huerta (left), Frankie M. Fowler (center), and Alfred W. Abner look for Japan on the globe.

'Heartbeats' rope team shows fun way to keep fit

By Beth Middlemiss
Post Schools Correspondent

The Loyd School "Heart Beats" is a team of fourth and fifth grade jump ropers who have performed their many routines for the last two years at Fort Benning Mall, Columbus Square Mall and on local television.

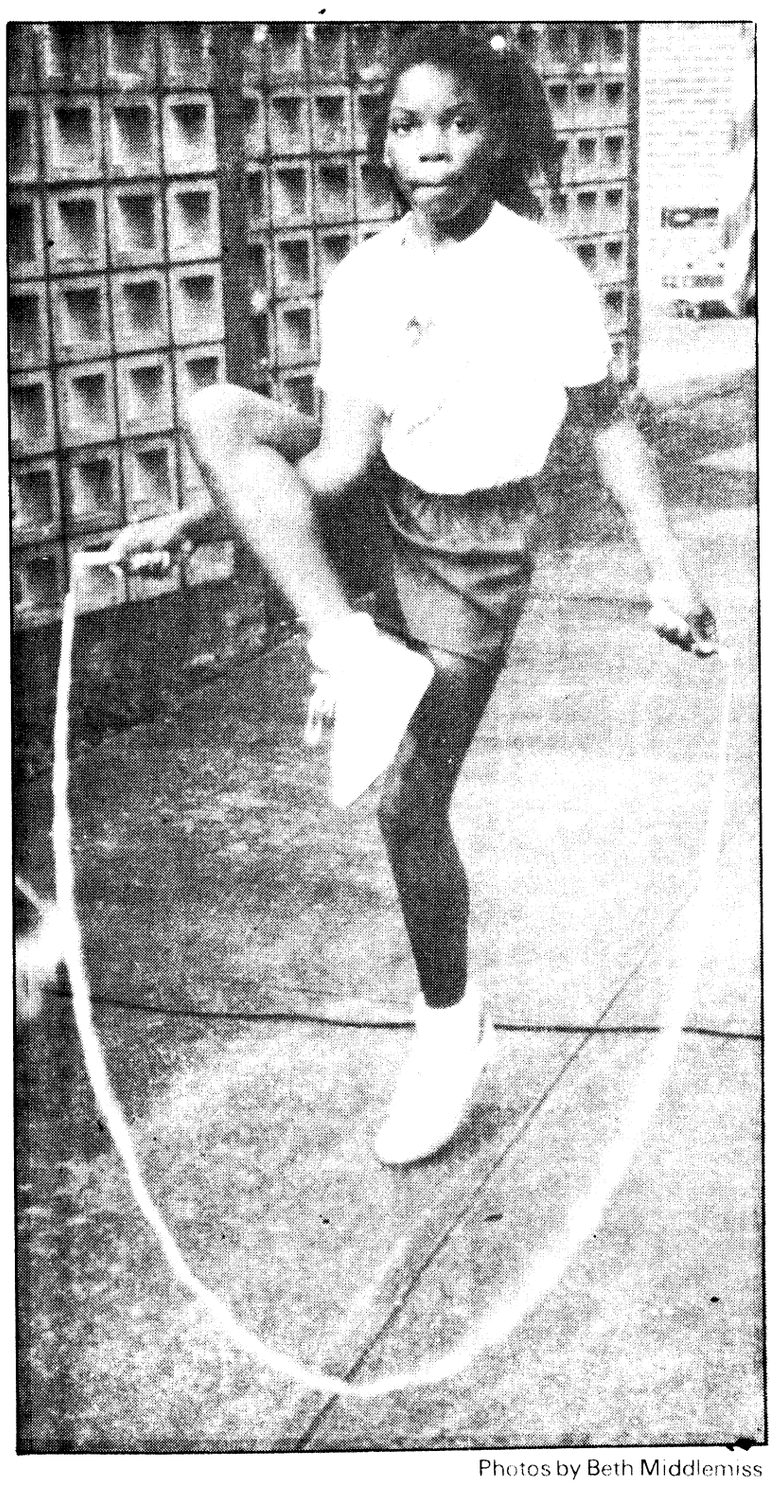
Martha Slaughter, physical education teacher at Loyd School, sponsors the group which developed from the physical education program at Loyd. "Rope-jumping is an excellent activity for people of all ages. It is a wonderful way to maintain cardiovascular and respiratory health and strength," Slaughter said.

"Our children begin to learn to jump rope at Loyd School in kindergarten. By fourth and fifth grades many of the students are ready to master the complicated routines that the 'Heart Beats' perform."

Slaughter anticipates the return of several of the fourth grade team members next year. The interest in "Heart Beats" has grown each year. We are proud of our youngsters and are looking forward to next year's team events," she said.



Heartbeat performers include (left to right) Brent Roy, William Gumabon, Chris Savoy and Dawne Hardison.



Photos by Beth Middlemiss

Lani Holloway gets down with her jump rope.

School board members to serve one-year term

By Beth Middlemiss
Post Schools Correspondent

School board elections were May 19. The following parents were elected: Elizabeth Matthews (Dexter School representative), Joan Hutchins (Faith School representative), Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Kendall (Loyd School representative) and Lt. Col. Lawson W. Magruder (White School representative).

The above elected members will assume office July 1. They will join the following members who have one year left of their two-year terms: Col. Miguel Garcia (president), Lt. Col. Donald McSwain (chaplain representative), Mary Ann Stacey (McBride School representative), Ann Mace (Patch School representative), Sgt. 1st Class William R. Ray (Wilbur School representative) and Sergeant Maj. Carl W. Littlejohn (Wilson School representative).

The school board normally meets on the last Monday of each month in the conference room of the administrative office. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves personnel selections, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Board meetings are open to the public. Anyone desiring information regarding the board meetings should call the central administration office at 545-2915.

Night moves

Soldier explains benefits of being able to execute airborne jumps after dark

By Jack T. Liston
1-507th PIR

I know you've seen one. It was the first thing that caught my attention while walking on main-post as a wide-eyed private nearly four years ago. There he was, a fit, confident, squared-away looking young soldier wearing a T-shirt claiming: "Cheap Thrills, I don't care how many sky dives you've got, until you've stepped into complete darkness at 1,250 feet wearing 95 lbs. of equipment and 68 lbs. of parachute, you just haven't lived, AIRBORNE!"

My first reaction was "Wow, that's a pretty serious statement!" I thought I'd been through quite a bit in my life, having already traveled to foreign countries and seen many things; surely there had to be something that wasn't so "special" about his T-shirt's claim.

For anyone who hasn't had the experience of making a tactical, combat equipment, jump at night, whether in Airborne School or later in another Airborne unit, it is certainly a "special" sensation that has few comparisons.

But why are night jumps necessary? Historically, American Airborne operations not only use the tactical advantage of surprise, but also the cover of darkness. Units or elements are parachuted in the dark, at strategic locations behind enemy lines, heavily loaded down with their combat gear.

Without the advantage of the normal logistical supply system, the Airborne soldier is forced to rely on what he can carry and live off the land. By adapting to his surroundings, he becomes an effective fighting force.

Paratroopers must be physically fit, must be disciplined, must possess self-confidence, and must be an expert at small unit leadership. In fact, many key ingredients and prerequisites for today's "light" infantry concept comes from the lessons learned from the paratrooper's successes in past conflicts.

And so, basic Airborne students have at least one night jump scheduled during their basic airborne training with the 507th Parachute Infantry. These night jumps are considered to be so important to a paratrooper's training that the only reasons for missing them are when either aircraft is unavailable or weather is too restrictive.

For those going on to Airborne units or on to Ranger training, the night jump is considered so critical that they cannot jump at night with their new units until they have made at least one prior daylight mass tactical jump. In Airborne units, there are few "fun jumps" -- day jumps without combat equipment -- when compared to the majority of the jumps which are night, mass tactical assaults, with full combat loads using the parachute only as a means of arriving deep in the battle zone in total darkness.

Not only is the night jump a confidence builder to the individual paratrooper, but it instills trust in his NCO and officer jumpmasters, and his parachute equipment. All this builds confidence critical to developing unit cohesion and discipline needed for isolated combat missions most often given to Airborne units.

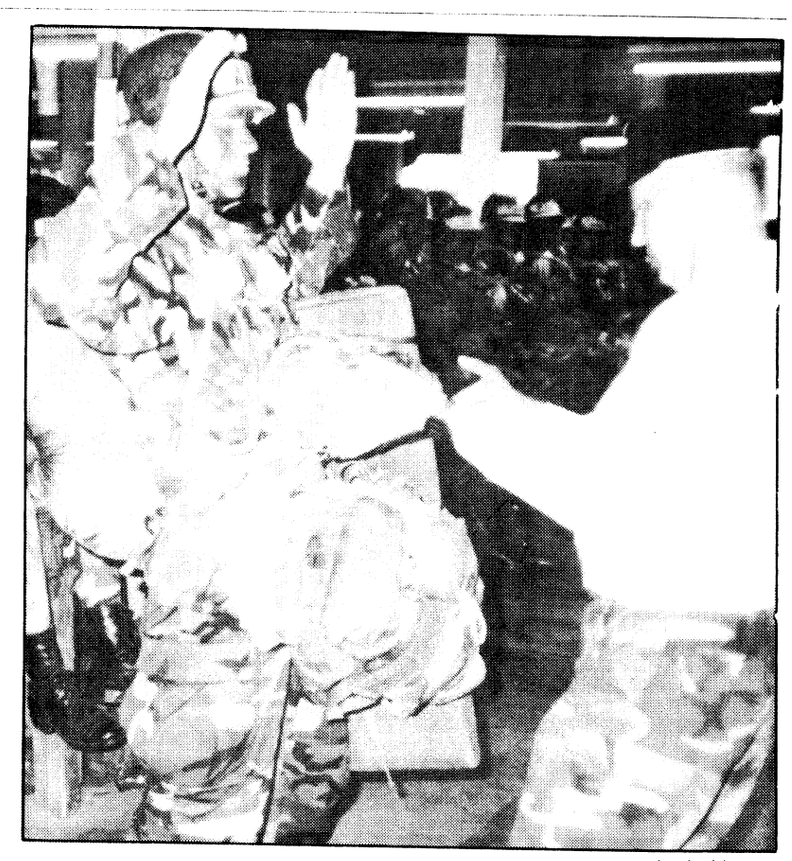
In order for an Airborne unit to be able to retain it's fighting strength in combat, several critical tasks must be learned during night training jumps. These include the soldier's ability to keep oriented to his darkened surroundings, to conduct his 5 points of performance under conditions of limited visibility, and execute his 5th point of performance, the parachute landing fall (PLF), in total darkness, and to properly account for and move all his combat equipment to a predesignated assembly area. The soldiers learn to respond to all jump commands inside a darkened aircraft under the soft glow of dim red lights, and then step from this eerie netherworld into an even darker one.

The paratrooper leaves the safety of the aircraft with his T-10B parachute, T-10 reserve parachute, M-1950 weapons container with individual weapon, and a combat-load rucksack. Once on the ground, he must quietly and quickly recover all his equipment and move silently to accomplish his combat mission. Night jumps in basic Airborne training approximates this realism.

In military parachuting, many parachute injuries occur when a paratrooper sees the ground rushing up to him and anticipates the landing, tending to "reach" for the ground or fold up his legs anticipating the impact. During a night jump these factors are not present. Once the paratrooper ensures that he has a full parachute canopy and orients himself to both his fellow jumpers and his landing site, he prepares to land and properly positions his body as taught in the basic airborne course.

He then learns that when the landing isn't anticipated, everything happens just as he's been taught. It then all seems so easy; all the sweat, the effort, the pain, the stress.

Yes, the T-shirt is pretty boastful, but not after taking that first step into a darkened night sky. Did I ever buy myself one of those boastful T-shirts? I own 3 as a matter of fact, each a different color. Why you ask? Just like I tell my kids when they ask: "Why do you want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane?" My reply: "Because I'm Airborne, and daddy loves his work".



Jack Liston

Jumpmaster 1st Sgt. Teddy Harmon (right) does a jumpmaster pre-inspection on Airborne student 2nd Lt. Joseph Long.

New dental plan provides basic coverage to families

USADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — With the award of a nationwide contract to Delta Dental Plan of California, the Defense Department's Active-Duty Dependents Dental Insurance Plan is a reality.

After the Uniformed Services have completed the initial enrollment period, benefits under the plan will begin on Aug. 1, 1987, for covered care received on or after that date.

Among the many questions people have been asking about the plan are these:

Q: What exactly is the plan?

A: The Active-Duty Dependents Dental Insurance Plan is a voluntary program of preventive services and basic dental care for the family members of active-duty members of the Uniformed Services. The care is received from civilian dentists and dental hygienists.

Q: Who's eligible for the care?

A: Family members (dependents) of active-duty members of all seven Uniformed Services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration). The family members must be living in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virginia Islands.

The term "family members" generally includes: husbands and wives of active-duty service members; and unmarried children up to age 21 (21 and older if severely handicapped and the condition existed before the 21st birthday; and to age 23 if in school full-time).

Q: Who's NOT eligible?

A: The plan doesn't cover active-duty service members, only their families. It doesn't cover military retirees or their families, survivors of deceased active-duty members, families living overseas, nor the families or reserve members not on active duty. After the initial enrollment period, active duty-members with less than two years remaining of active duty service who are on a first-term enlistment are not eligible to enroll their dependents.

Q: How do I enroll?

A: For benefits beginning Aug. 1, the eligible dependents of active-duty members are automatically enrolled. If the active-duty member is serving an initial term, he or she must have at least two years remaining of active duty service in order to be eligible to enroll in the plan. However, an exception to this rule is provided during the initial enrollment period from April 15 to June 30.

Active-duty members serving first-term enlistments are enrolled during this initial enrollment period if they have at least six months remaining of active duty and their dependents live within the dental plan's jurisdiction.

*Note: Children under age 4 can be enrolled, but you must request enrollment for them. A handicapped child over age 21 or a student up to age 23 may also be enrolled. Contact your service representative to request enrollment.

If your family does NOT want to be covered by this plan, you must ask to be taken out of the plan within the 90-day enrollment period that began when the dental contract was awarded on April 3. You must complete a disenrollment form and give it to your service representative if you don't want the dental coverage.

All eligible family members must be enrolled if any member is enrolled, except where a single dependent is living away from the family (such as a college student), and the remaining family members are not enrolled because they live overseas, have other dental insurance, or have access to space available care.

For members who are beginning active-duty service or enrolling families after the initial enrollment period, your service representative can help you enroll in the dental plan.

Your family will be continued in the plan even if you're transferred to another duty station within the U.S. However, if dental care is available for your dependents at the military dental facility at your new location, you may choose to be taken out of the dental plan by filling out the disenrollment portion of the enrollment form. You must make this choice within 90 days of your reporting date to the new station.

Q: How much will the dental plan cost?

A: If you have only one depen-

See TEETH, B—10

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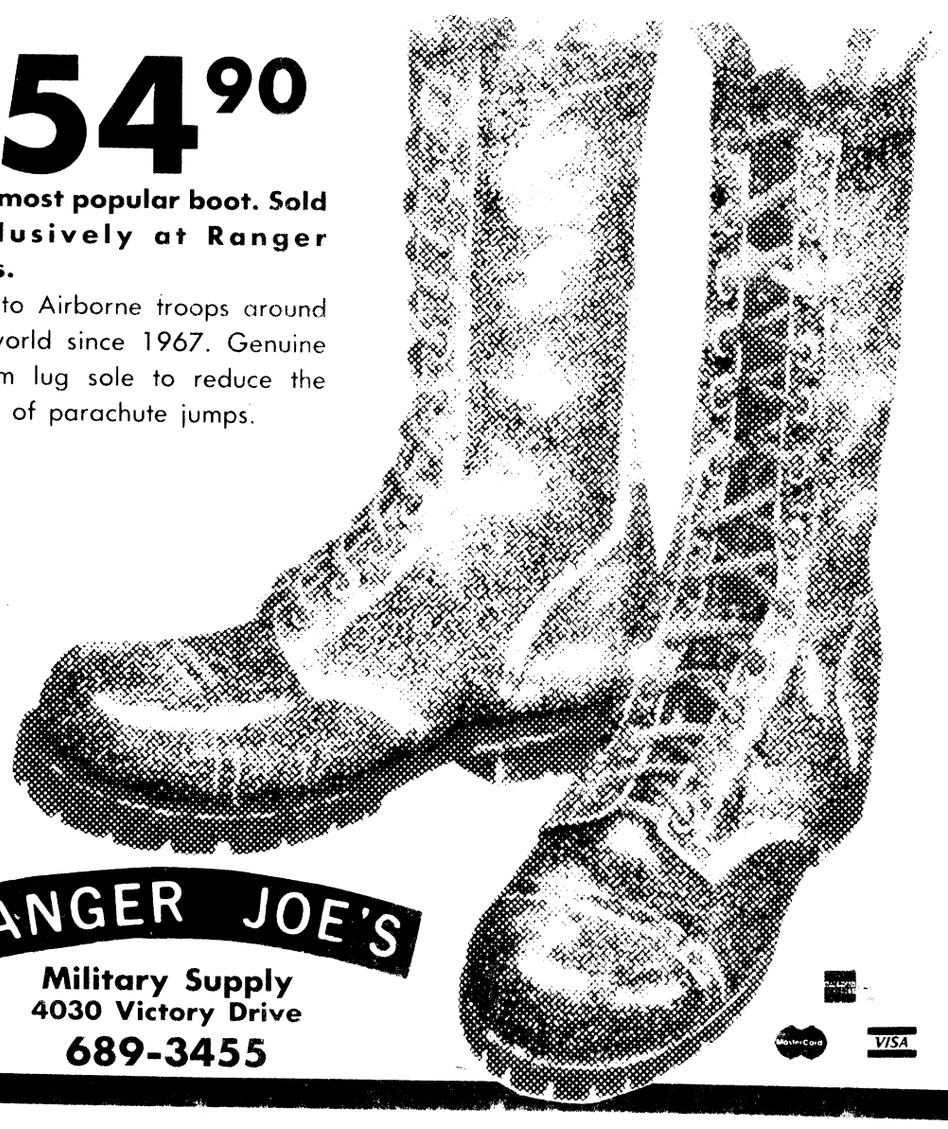

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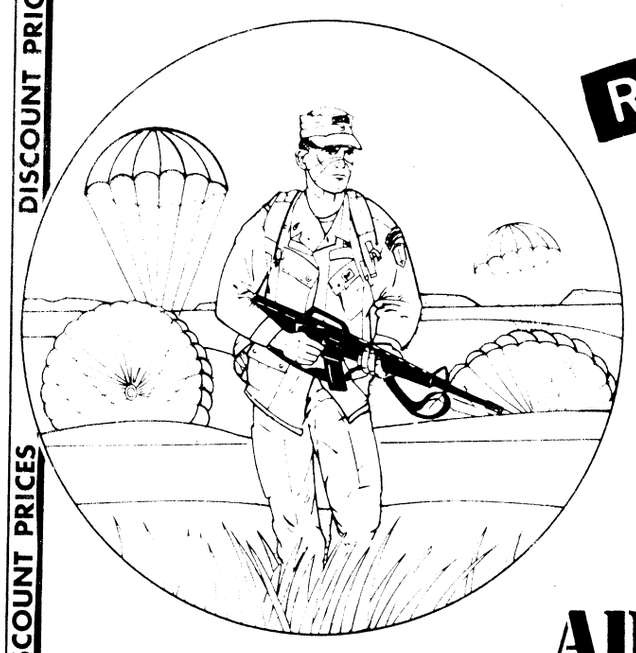

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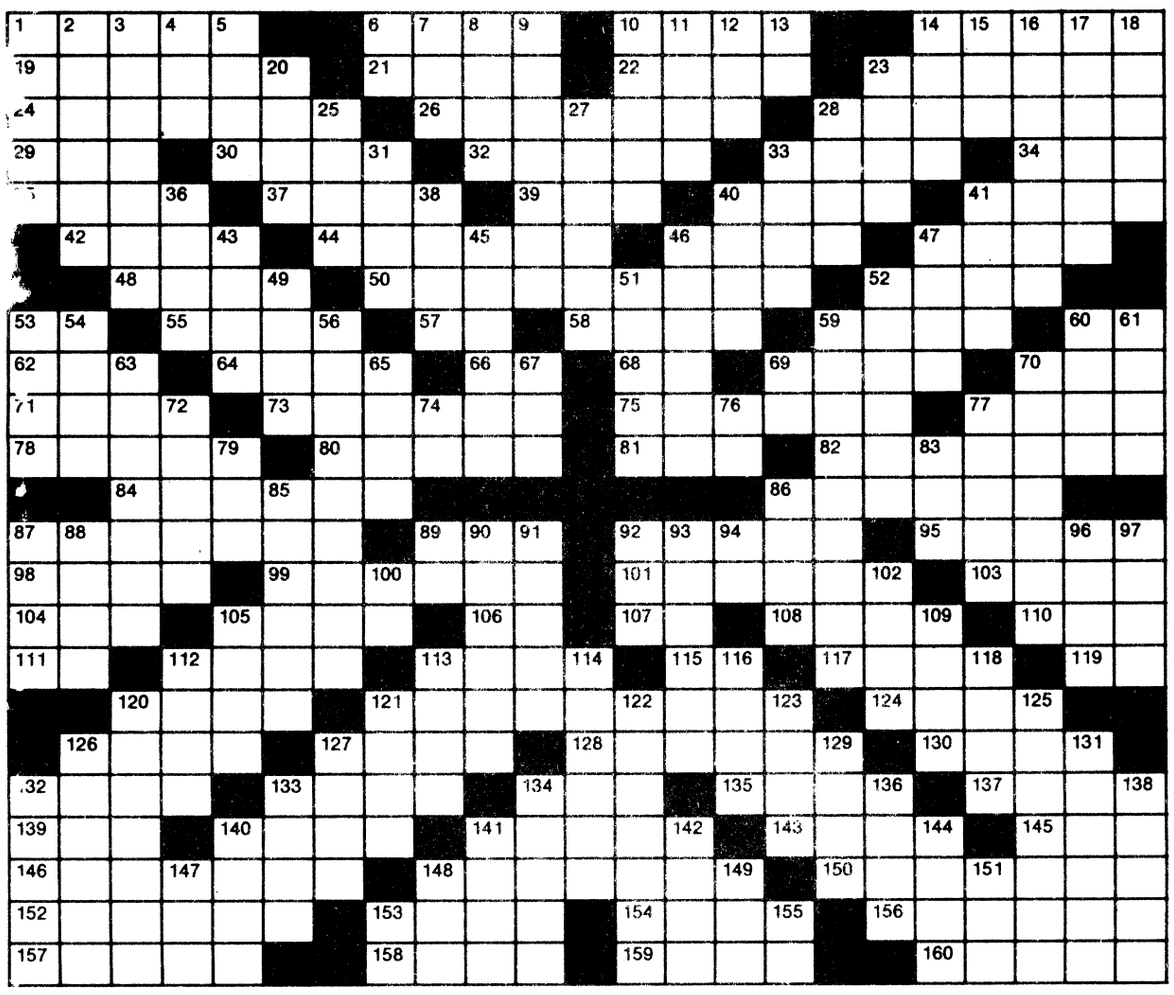


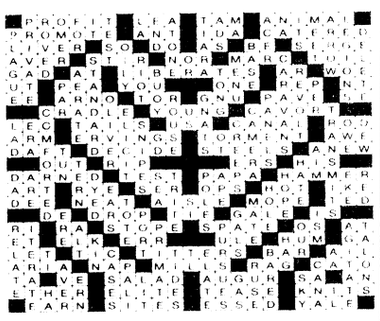
ACROSS

1 Item of property
6 Flat circular plate
10 Cope (with)
14 Macaw
19 Strikes
21 Miss Falana
22 Great Lake
23 Reproached
24 Spanish paprika
26 Lear and Fell
28 Sham
29 Yalie
30 Shoot out suddenly
32 Highlanders
33 Kind of cheese
34 Fish eggs
35 Actress Carter
37 Poet
39 Small rug
40 Athletic group
41 Amino —
42 Platform
44 Departs
46 Aspiring to be artistic
47 Row
48 Actual
50 Latticework structures
52 Seed containers
53 Near
55 Break suddenly
57 — garde
58 Yellow of egg
59 Trick
60 Thulium symbol
62 Penpoint
64 Arizona river
66 Prefix for down
68 Tantalum symbol
69 Pinochle term
70 Sorrow
71 Baseball stats.
73 Villechaize role
75 Yearly
77 Gaelic
78 Doctrine
80 Prophets
81 Pigpen
82 Highest
84 Welcome
86 Pulsates
87 Alleviate
89 King of Judah
92 Pyle, Ford or Bushmiller
95 Complete
98 Part of stove
99 Substitution
101 Measuring devices
103 "The Way We —"
104 Underworld god
105 Joint
106 Gold symbol
107 Above
108 Dispatch
110 Noise
111 Spanish article
112 Equal
113 Mud
115 Hebrew month
117 Performs
119 Paid notice
120 Reward
121 Lasting for years
124 Vegetable
126 Spare
127 Household pets
128 Eagles' nests
130 Cheers
132 Young boys
133 Prohibits
134 Arabian garment
135 Golf mounds
137 Leak through
139 In addition
140 Listen!
141 Indianapolis footballers
143 Surfeit
145 Inlet
146 Beds of straw
148 Heels over
150 Carnivorous mammals
152 Guides
153 — au Prince
154 Float in air
156 Lifts
157 Uncanny
158 Pilaster
159 Twofold
160 Rent

DOWN

1 Tremulous
2 Looked with amusement
3 Identical
4 Summer in Paris
5 Care for
6 Deciliter: abbr.
7 Electrified particle
8 Plot through mud
9 Chewy candy
10 Apportioned
11 Sea eagles
12 Three-toed sloths
13 French article
14 Toward shelter
15 "— Patrol"
16 Punishes
17 French painter, 1841-1919
18 Totaled
20 Take a — at (attempt)
23 Edge
25 Spoken
27 Contemptible: slang
28 Supplicate
31 Allowance for waste
33 Wagers
36 Falsehoods
38 Challenge
40 "Star —"
41 Assistant
43 Warbled
45 Tradesman
46 Obliquely
47 "The Greatest Story Ever —"
49 Milk in Paris
51 Grains
52 Upright support
53 Dillseed
54 Weary
56 One who puts on wall coating
59 Exposed to the air
60 Hurl
61 Encounter
63 Ornamental bracelets
65 The sweetsop
67 Dawn goddess
69 Greek letter
70 Took from
72 European finch
74 Tellurium symbol
76 Albany is its cap.
77 To make one's way by shoving
79 Golf mound
83 Parcel of land
85 Smoothed
86 "Family —"
87 Was borne
88 Bad
89 Cooled lava
90 Flight of steps
91 Blue
92 Large bird
93 Mend
94 Niton symbol
96 Solo
97 Grant use of
100 Selenium symbol
102 Supercilious person
105 Sharp
109 "The — Hunter"
112 — and carrots
113 New York baseballers
114 Empower
116 Lure
118 Oceans
120 One who interferes
121 Candlestick —
122 Tidiest
123 Dregs
125 Girl's name
126 Woolly
127 Elevator cage: pl.
129 Juncture
131 Nets
132 Fall into disuse
133 Cudgels
134 Chief artery
136 Asterisk
138 Out of date
140 At this place
141 Uncovered wagon
142 Winter precipitation
144 Pertaining to an era
147 Hawaiian wreath
148 Study
149 Capuchin monkey
151 Stalemate
153 Ma's partner
155 Doctor's asst.

SOLUTION



AMUSEMENT

MOVIES

Today	Death Before Dishonor — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Short Circuit — (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Secret of My Success — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Cannonball Run II — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Pale Rider — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jumpin' Jack Flash — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Tin Men — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Youngblood — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Bullies — (R)	Main Post 11:20 p.m.
Sunday	Tin Men — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Death Before Dishonor — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Quicksilver — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Heat — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mannequin — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Secret of My Success — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Heat — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Police Academy — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Burglar — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Soul Man — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Some Kind of Wonderful — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Burglar — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cujo — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Some Kind of Wonderful — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Purple Rain — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Angel Heart — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers Club — Tomorrow night is Ladies Night at the Officer's Club featuring a battle of the DJ's and a drawing every half hour for free teddy bears (while supplies last) for all female guests. There will be free snacks at midnight.

Your choice of a continental breakfast for $1.65 or an all-you-care-to-eat breakfast buffet consisting of beverages, creamed beef, grits, pancakes, biscuits, sausage links and eggs for only $3 is available Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 a.m. A 10-percent discount is available for members.

A champagne brunch is available, buffet style, every Sunday (along with a pianist playing your favorite tunes) for only $6.50 for members and their guests and $8.50 for non-members. Children under 10 years of age pay half the member price, with children under five free.

Working? Or busy with the house, kids, etc., but would still like to get a great workout without taking up a lot of your time? Come to Maria's Battle of the Bulge — 30 minute, full-body workout, Monday through Friday, from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. Relieve some of that tension and have fun! Call Maria at 687-2616 for more information.

NCO Club — Tonight features another fabulous Bosses Night from 5-7 p.m., this time with more food and more food lines set up for your convenience. Free finger buffet food lines will be set up in the Golden Touch Lounge, Blue Room, patio and ballroom. Bring your boss and feast on barbecue pork, steamship rounds, fried chicken, finger sandwiches, ribs marinated in a special sauce, oysters (shuck your own), homemade biscuits and more! You can't afford to miss it! Club cards are required.

Visit your club every Wednesday and Friday night for a free finger buffet from 5 to 7 p.m. and live entertainment.

Tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until midnight, the Sand Hill NCO Club is presenting "Hot Property Entertainers," greatest show around, prettiest girls in town.

Recreation Centers — Kelly Hill Rec Center is offering the following activities to the Fort Benning Community.

Self-defense for Women — Learn to protect yourself while gaining poise and confidence. The Kelley Hill Rec Center is sponsoring a series of eight classes in self-defense beginning June 3 and continuing each Wednesday and Thursday in June. All classes begin at 6 p.m. The fee for this invaluable course is only $20. Registration deadline is 9 p.m. tonight. To register, call 544-1721.

Kelley Hill Rec Center offers dog obedience classes. Is your dog lovable, yet untrainable? Does your puppy pretend not to hear you calling? Does the word "housebroken" seem to be only a dream? The center is currently scheduling dog obedience classes to begin soon. In order to provide the best possible service, a phone number has been set up for pet owners to call with information about what they need out of a dog obedience course.

If you are the proud owner of a playful pup, but need a helping hand in training him, call 544-1721 and leave your name and number. A staff member will contact you about the upcoming canine classes. A limited number of dogs can be handled, so don't delay, call today!

The Kelley Hill Rec Center offers a musical instrument rental service on a continuous basis. Various instruments are available upon request, including guitars, horns, wind instruments, amplifiers, electric pianos and PA systems. Rental arrangements may be on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. Fees vary with instrument selection. For details, call 544-1721.



LUPUS IS BIASED.

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus, commonly called lupus or SLE, is a chronic inflammatory disease affecting connective tissue. Of the over 500,000 Americans afflicted with this immune system disorder, the majority are young women in their childbearing years. Although lupus can strike anyone, the disease attacks females at an almost nine to one ratio over males.

For more information, write the

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SWEET REVENGE — PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20, 12:00
THE GATE — PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20, 12:00
BEVERLY HILLS COPS 2 — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
LETHAL WEAPON — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP — PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20, 12:00
CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
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CREEPSHOW 2 — R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
ISHTAR — PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
IRON WARRIORS — 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Matinees Sat. & Sun. Only
HANOI HILTON — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
PLATOON — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
GARDENS OF STONE — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Matinees Sat. & Sun. Only
CROCODILE DUNDEE — PG13 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
99¢ At All Times
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 — R 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:45, 9:45



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Keep safety in mind when boating this summe



By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

With their abundance of lakes and rivers, Georgia and Alabama are boating paradises. But not being safety conscious while operating your boat could pull the plug on your summer maritime mirth.

Randy Hackley is a ranger with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Game and Fish Division, and he said boating safety centers around two specifics.

"The first thing all boaters should keep in mind is that, just like driving a car, don't consume alcohol and operate a boat," he said, "and keep in mind that probably 85 percent of all boating accidents involve alcohol."

The second specific is key in boating safety. "All boaters should take a boating course," he said.

These courses can be scheduled through the Game and Fish Division and are given by game and fish rangers such as Hackley, on a request basis by calling 687-2079.

There is also a private organization in Columbus, the Muscogee Power Squadron, which runs 11-week public boating courses twice annually that are free to the public, one in the spring and another in the fall.

"We've just finished our spring course and our fall program starts in September," said Ronald Summers, the organization's education officer. "We meet each Tuesday evening for two hours and present a very structured boating program."

Summers said the program covers how to read a river, docking and undocking, general Coast Guard Safety requirements, rules of the road, equipment requirements, how to plot courses, elementary engine maintenance and use of a nautical compass.

"We're made up of people who own everything from small bass boats to 35-foot sailboats," he said, "but we're all dedicated to boating safety. We feel that the more people we train in safe boating the safer it will be for us on the water."

The Power Squadron can be contacted at any time to answer specific boating questions by calling 322-0294.

Both Hackley and Summers stressed that all boaters should take a boating course and, additionally, offered these general safety tips:

- Don't consume alcohol and operate a boat.
- Don't speed or water ski close to swimmers, launching ramps or other boats.
- Boat speed must be regulated so as to avoid danger, injury, damage or unnecessary inconvenience by the effect of wake from a boat.
- It is unlawful to operate a power boat, except at idle speed, or to create a wake in the vicinity of marinas, bridges, public access ramps and blind points indicated by signs or markers.
- Don't load a boat beyond recommended capacity of the boat.
- Georgia law prohibits any person riding the bow or gunwale of a boat unless a retaining device is present to prevent the person from falling overboard.
- Any person being towed on skis, aquaplane or surfboard is required to wear a ski belt, ski jacket or Type I,II or III U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device.
- When boarding a boat from a dock, step aboard in the center of the boat.
- Ensure the motor for your boat is not too powerful or too big.
- Personal flotation devices (life preservers) should be carried on board for each passenger and must be Coast Guard approved.
- Always have a fire extinguisher on-board that is Coast Guard approved.

VA Q&A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: I receive a Veterans Administration pension and each year I complete a questionnaire about my income. I just started drawing Social Security. Should I wait until I receive the next questionnaire to report this additional income?

A: No. You should report any new income immediately, to prevent an overpayment of your VA pension.

Q: My husband was killed in World War II while on active duty and was buried at sea. I never remarried and would like to be buried in a national cemetery. Is this possible?

A: Yes, the widow or widower of a member of the Armed Forces lost or buried at sea, or officially determined to be in a status of missing or missing in action, or whose remains have been donated to science or cremated is eligible for burial in a national cemetery.

Q: Am I required to occupy as a home the house I purchased with my VA home loan eligibility?

A: Yes. The law specifically requires that you certify that you intend to occupy the property personally as your home within a reasonable period of time in order for you to qualify for the loan.

Q: My husband died owing the Veterans Administration $3,000. My only source of income is Social Security. Am I responsible for his debt?

A: No, you are not responsible for your deceased husband's debt.

Q: I have been designated as my father's guardian and received his monthly Veterans Administration pension check. How can I have these checks sent directly to the nursing home where my father resides?

A: Please ask your VA regional office to have a VA field examiner contact you to discuss appointing the nursing home administrator as payee. If your father is receiving other recurrent benefit checks, such as Social Security or Railroad Retirement, it might be useful for you to have those benefits, too, sent directly to the nursing home. It will be easier for the nursing home to complete the annual eligibility verification report if all income is known.

Q: I own a manufactured home on a rented lot. I would like to purchase a lot for it. Can I do this using the VA guaranteed loan program.

A: Yes. A VA guaranteed loan may be used to buy and improve a lot on which to place a manufactured home you already own and occupy.

Q: I heard that Congress passed a law authorizing special life insurance dividends for World War II veterans. I understand that veterans are entitled to this dividend even if they haven't kept their policies in force. Is this true?

A: No. The VA does not pay dividends on lapsed insurance policies. An insurance hoax that has plaqued the VA since 1948 is refueled every few years by a distribution of "applications" that claim the Congress has authorized the dividends. There has been no such action nor is there any pending. Annual dividends on current GI insurance policies are paid by the VA to veterans who continue to pay premiums. Dividend payments are made automatically, usually on the anniversary date of the policy, and no application is needed.

Center offers drop-in care, pre-school program

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

You do volunteer work on post but need someone to take care of your kids. Where do you leave them? You've got to go to the dentist and need a place for the children to stay while you go. Where do you take them? It's your anniversary and you and your wife want to spend some time alone but where can the kids go, get great care and have fun at the same time? Fort Benning's Tot Town is the answer to all of these questions.

Located at Building 1051 on 1st Division Road, Tot Town provides a dual service, drop-in child care and a pre-school program.

"We're not a full-time day care center. We are a drop-in, hourly service for people who need child care for a few hours and we also run a pre-school," said Barbara Baxter, the assistant supervisor of Tot Town.

The child care center, which can be used by active duty and retired military and Department of the Army civilians, charges $1 an hour for the first child and 50 cents an hour for each additional child. There is a $10 registration fee good for one year.

Parents or guardians must present an up-to-date shot record for each child and a valid ID card for military or a letter from the supervisor of DA civilians. Tot Town accepts children from 3 months to 12 years of age.

Tot Town's hours are Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturdays from 9 in the morning to 1 a.m., Baxter said. The the facility is closed on Sundays.

"We also offer a pick-up service after school. We require parents to fill out release forms and make a reservation and we will pick up their children from Dexter, White, Patch and Patch kindergarten Schools," Baxter said.

All of the child care workers have attended an 18-hour Child Development Course at Columbus Tech, covering such things as working with children, communicating on a child's level, structured activities for children and safety and first aid training.

"We're also very proud of our pre-school program," Baxter said. "We have a two- and three- day pre-school for 3- to 5-year olds run by a certified teacher, Gail Whittlesey. The children participate in activities such as art, music, story time and basic education concepts."

Also open to active duty and retired military and DA civilians, the pre-school operates on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the two-day program and Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the three-day. The school runs from 8:45 to 11 a.m. and costs $25 monthly for the two-day session and $37.50 for the three-day.

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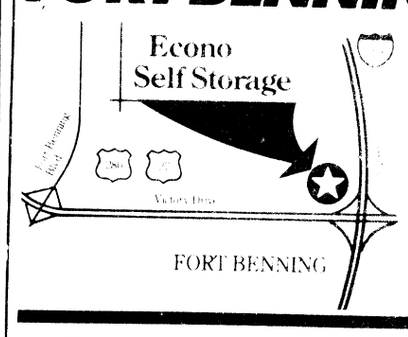

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THIS WEEK

C.U.B. Village presents its annual **Children's Summer Fashion Show** Monday at Wilbur Elementary School at 7 p.m. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 544-1332.

■

The USS Perseus, the local chapter of Starfleet, which is an international Star Trek Fan Club, meets Saturday at 7 p.m. at Woodward Family Chiropractic, 613 Talbotton Road. For more information, call Robin Campbell at 563-9239 or Len Dorman at 682-1172.

■

A Small World Preschool begins registration for their summer and fall programs Monday and Tuesday. A $5 fee will be charged for registering.

Cost of the six-week summer program is $70 for one child, $100 for two children. The program is for children ages 3 through 6. Classes start June 15 and run through July 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. Activities will include nature hikes, ceramics, arts and crafts, leather crafts, sand and water table, and finger painting.

There are three separate programs offered in the fall; a morning or afternoon class that meets three days a week for 4-year-olds costs $45 per month; a two-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds costs $35 per month and a two-day-a-week class for 3-year-olds at $30 per month.

Birth certificates and up-to-date-shot records must be brought to registration. To enroll, a child has to be 3 by Sept. 1.

If you have more than one child enrolled there will be a reduced tuition rate, the first child will pay full tuition with each additional child the fee will be reduced by one half. For more information, call 544-1623 or 687-3067.

■

The Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College hosts its fourth annual **Open House and Fun Fair** Tuesday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Activities include a dunking booth, horseback rides, clowns, story telling, face painting and a chance to win a free week of summer camp. All activities and refreshments are free. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc. begins **registration for the 1987-1988 school year** from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at Patch Elementary School. Children must be 3 to 4 years old by Sept. 1. The registration fee is $15 and must be a check or money order. For more information, call 687-2404.

■

A Teen Photo Workshop starts this Wednesday and runs each Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. through June. Cost is $2.50 per day with all supplies furnished. Call the Arts and Craft Center for more information, at 545-3677.

UPCOMING

The Southeastern Vietnam Veterans Association announces its **Freedom Day Celebration** June 5, 6, and 7 in Charleston, S.C. Everyone is invited and Gen. (retired) William C. Westmoreland is the featured guest speaker. For more information, call (803) 554-8754.

■

The Thrift Shop is sponsoring a **Flea Market** June 6, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenue. The fee is $4 , $7 for a double space.

■

Callaway Gardens has set June 10 as **Herb Day** , a one-day symposium to view the herb garden and visit the set of Public Broadcasting's gardening show, Victory Garden. A luncheon is included and authorities on herbs will speak. Cost is $30 per person and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 663-5153.

■

The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring **Lou Rawls in concert** June 12 at Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m. This is part of Rawl's world-wide tour of American military bases. Advance tickets are $1 for active duty military and their family members and general admission is $2. Tickets are on sale at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, the ITT Office (trailer) on Main Post and at the entrance to the Main Mall Exchange. Tickets at the gate will be $3. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057.

■

The Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center is sponsoring a **Medieval Fair** June 12 through 14 at the Iron works. Medieval and renaissance arts, music, crafts, food and social life will be focused on by featured craftsmen, food purveyors and performers. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children. Group rates for 25 or more are available. For more information, call 327-4522.

■

The 1987 Infantry Ball kicks off June 13 at 6 p.m. and runs through midnight at the Officer's Club. All persons interested in celebrating the 212th birthday of the Infantry can contact their adjutant for further details or Capt. Washechek at 545-1666.

■

Former members of **20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe, 1959-1964** will be having a reunion in Washington D.C., July 31 through Aug. 2. For more information, write Earl Petersen, Unit 827, 1530 N. Key Blvd, Arlington, VA 22209, or call (703) 525-4291.

■

The **Ross Stevens Memorial Youth** programs for children and youth with diabetes announces its annual Camp Liwidia Aug. 16 through 22. This camp is for children ages 7 to 17 who have diabetes. Apply early for the camp by calling Joanne S. Cavis at 571-4793. Scholarships are available.

■

Attention: All Former Special Forces Soldiers. The Special Forces Association will meet for its annual convention in Honululu, Hawaii from July 1 through 5. All members of Special Forces units who are interested in attending and would like information concerning discounted air fares, hotel accomodations or other particulars of the convention should contact the Chairman of the Convention Committee: MSgt. (ret.) Ernest A. Leong Jr., 86-148 Kakaiapola Street, Waianae, Hawaii 96792.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Youth Activities needs volunteers to help with the **Summer Youth Day Camp.** Volunteers must be 16 years of age or more and have a true desire to work with young children. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Operating hours for the Self-Help Store, building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for family housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-3963.

■

Camp Smiley needs volunteer camp counselors to work with handicapped children. Volunteers must have a genuine interest in helping handicapped children and be willing to complete specialized training. For more information, call 545-4149.

■

Our Lady of Lourdes needs a **full-time teacher** for junior high and a part-time teacher for middle grades for the 1987-88 school year. For more information, call 689-5644.

■

The Officers Wives Club offers a **variety of classes** for all military families. These include jazz for ages 8 and up, instructor Ida Candry, 689-2031; gymnastics for ages 2 1/2 and up, instructor Kelly Pitts 563-0325, or Brad Godown 324-1167; jazzercise, instructor Sheri Snoddy 561-5609; karate for ages 5 and up, instructor Marea Rautio 687-2616; get fit-stay fit, instructor Jeanne Parker 687-0738. For more information, call individual instructors.

■

Santa's Castle needs volunteers to help in renovating toys. For information call 689-7629.

■

Beginning Monday Sea World, located in Orlando, Fla., observes **Armed Forces Day** with a special admission price for military personnel that runs through September 12.

All active duty personnel, active reserve and their dependents receive a 30 percent discount on park admission upon presentation of their military I.D. Card. For more information, contact the ITT Recreation Center or call 1-800-431-1178. Sea World is located 10 minutes south of Orlando at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

■

"Diamonds are Forever" is the theme for the day camp sponsored by the Fort Benning Girl Scout Association designed for girls entering kindergarten through 9th grade. A typical day at camp will consist of arts and crafts, sing-alongs, games, outdoor skills, nature hikes and lots more. Parents who want to be part of the fun can help by calling Judy Purkett at 682-1111.

■

The Columbus Museum offers a variety of classes and workshops for young people and adults. All classes are open to the public and meet at the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1202 Front Avenue. Some of this summer's programs include sessions on art and nature, words and paint and an introduction to the art of movie-making and a chance for students to design, write and produce their own video tape and drawing and painting. Preregistration is required and more information can be obtained by calling 322-0400.

■

The Department of the Army is looking for qualified applicants for **Warrant Officer MOS 713A, Legal Administrator.** Applicants must be in the grade of E-5 or above, have a GT score of 110 or higher and possess a primary MOS of 71D or 71E. Applications must be in the AG, Personnel Action's Office, Building 2619 not later than Aug. 31 to be considered for the DA board which convenes Sept. 24. For more information, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1917 or 545-1402.

■

The Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division Office is **offering a reward for information** leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of a "Jac Rabbit" radio-controlled, off-the-road racer. The theft occurred between January and February at the U.S. Army Research Institute on post. This reward will terminate on April 4, 1988. Any information concerning this offense can be reported by calling (404) 545-7950 or 545-5064 or your local police.

■

Yard Sales may be held on the reservation on Saturday, Sunday and Federal holidays but certain conditions must be met. Sales may not be used as a business venture but only to dispose of unwanted or excess personal property. Sales may begin at 8 a.m. and must not run past 6 p.m. Displays of property for sale must not be appear unsightly and any debris from sales must be cleaned up and properly disposed of immediately upon conclusion of the sale. Signs may not be posted on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings. Permits for yard sales may be obtained from the Community Life Office at Building 241, Room 206.

■

New immigration Reform Act of 1986: Need help with the new act? The League of United Latin American Citizens is offering free pamphlets explaining the new act. For more information, call 687-3262 or write P.O. Box 7533, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

■

Veterinary Services has temporarily suspended its clinic operation due to fire damage. All previously scheduled clinics are cancelled. Partial services (over the counter sales) have been resumed and full service should begin soon. For more information, call 545-4825.

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SPORTS

USAMU shooters capture individual rifle, pistol titles



SSgt. Greg Strom of Benning's Marksmanship Unit won his second consecutive rifle title

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

After two weeks of stiff marksmanship competition between some of the top military shooters in the country, this year's U.S. Army Small Arms championships ended May 22.

Winners in both individual and team events were honored in ceremonies conducted at the Main Post Theater and presented trophies designating them as the Army's best marksmen.

This year's championships drew more than 700 personnel who represented teams from the active Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard, breaking last year's attendance record.

In last week's finals, the US Army Marksmanship Unit's SSgt. Greg Strom and SFC James Laguana captured the Army individual rifle and pistol championship titles.

Strom scored a three-day total of 2,061 to win the national match rifle championship by a narrow one-point margin, over a field of more than 250 competitors.

Finishing in second place was Army Reservist, Sgt. Lowell Johnson, firing a total of 2,066. He was followed by MSgt. Nelson Shew, National Guard, with 2,065 for third position.

Strom's victory marked the second consecutive year that he has won the individual U.S. Army Rifle Championship.

In rifle team competition, members of the Army National Guard swept the top three places in the national match rifle events, while the Fifth U.S. Army squad came back to win the final Army Infantry Trophy team championship.

Trailing the leaders by ten points going into the final phase of firing, the Fifth Army team rallied for the final aggregate score of 2,644 points to defeat the Fifth Army National Guard squad by six points at 2,638.

Third place in the infantry trophy match was won by the first U.S. Army team with a total of 2,561 points.

Members of the winning fifth Army squad included: team coach SSgt. Richard Ramos, team captain SFC Eusefio Mirelez, and firing members 1st Lt. John Czarnecki, SFC Bruce Gilbreath and Sgt. 1st Class James Reiber, SSgt. Barry Lewis, Sgt. Dan Purvis and SP4 Kenneth Strait.

On the pistol range, former national champions Laguana and MSgt. Roger Willis waged a two-way battle throughout the four-day event for the individual title.

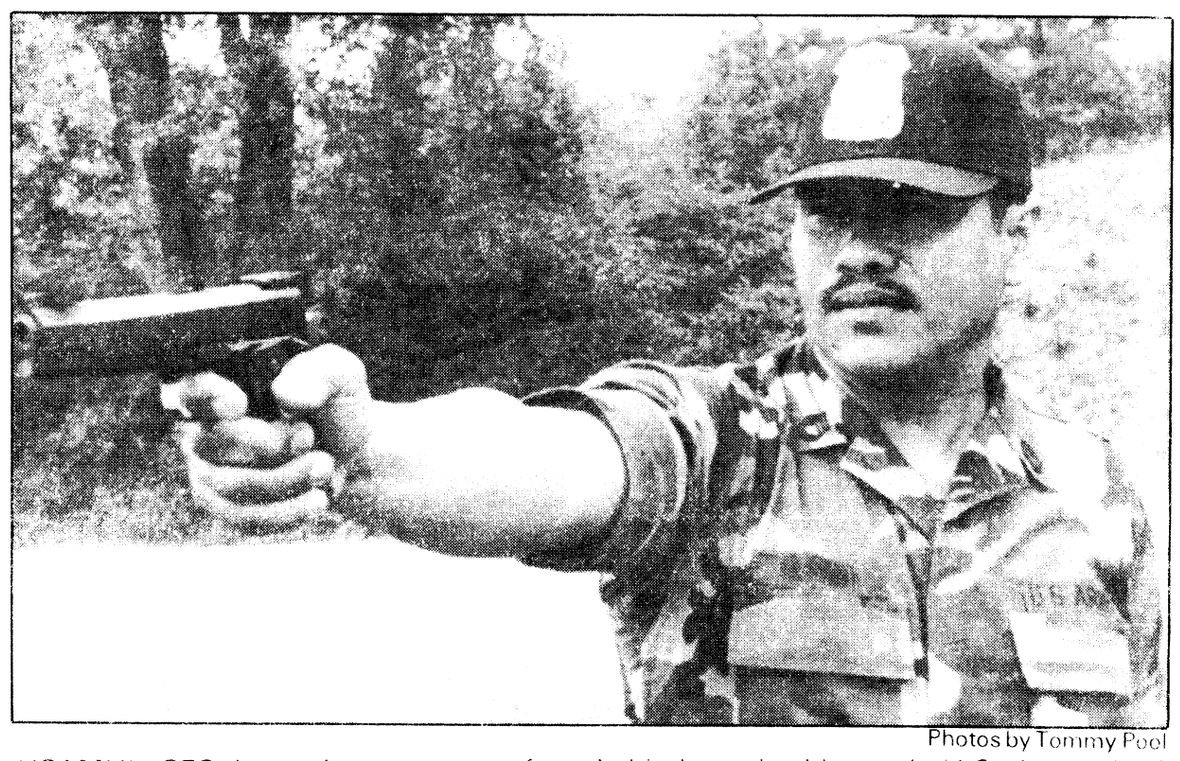
Willis, the defending US Army champion, began strong by winning the .22 caliber and .45 caliber individual pistol titles, while Laguana came back to win the Centerfire event.

Still trailing after three rounds of competition, Laguana overcame a 10-point deficit on the last day to outscore Willis by six points.

Laguana finished with a total of 3,506 points, followed by Willis at 3,500. Army Reservist SFC Frank Goza placed third in the championship with a score of 3,492.

Final individual and team results from last week's U.S. Army Small Arms competition are as follows.

U.S. Army Individual Rifle Championship	
1st-SSgt. Greg Strom, USAMU	2,067
2nd-SP4 Lowell Johnson, 1st USAR	2,066
3rd-MSgt. Nelson Shew, 6th ARNG	2,065
U.S. Army Rifle Team Championship	
1st-6th U.S. Army National Guard	2,911
2nd-5th U.S. Army National Guard	2,904
3rd-4th U.S. Army National Guard	2,889
U.S. Army Infantry Trophy Championship	
1st-5th U.S. Army "Gold"	2,664
2nd-5th U.S. Army National Guard	2,638
3rd-1st U.S. Army "Blue"	2,561
U.S. Army Individual Pistol Championship	
1st-SFC James Laguana, USAMU	3,506
2nd-MSgt. Roger Willis, USAMU	3,500
3rd-SFC Frank Goza, 2nd USAR	3,492
U.S. Army Individual Pistol Championship	
1st-6th U.S. Army National Guard	1,109
2nd-1st U.S. Army Reserve	1,104
3rd-4th U.S. Army National Guard	1,100



Photos by Tommy Pool

USAMU's SFC James Laguana came from behind to win this year's U.S. Army pistol championship.

10th Mountain's swim program ensures troops are combat ready

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

"Swimming is more than a nice-to-know ability. It is a combat skill, especially for light infantry soldiers," said Sgt. Maj. Thomas Arthur, the operation's sergeant for the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, and the 10th is putting this philosophy into action with a unit swim program.

According to Arthur, the brigade's goal is to ensure every soldier can swim. To meet this goal, they contacted Elaine Kendall at the Fort Benning Red Cross, who is a certified Water Safety Instructor. She helped them start a swim program. Unit support and perseverance were the orders of the day and "...our swim program has become an integral part of our physical training program now," Arthur said.

"I started teaching a beginning swimming program for the 10th Mountain for the 3rd Battalion, which was just activating in November 1985," Kendall said. "Myself and three other instructors were teaching 50 soldiers every Saturday for about two hours a session. After that, the unit began to expand the program."

The 10th, according to Arthur, started identifying soldiers who were strong, skilled swimmers and these soldiers became the first to undergo the Red Cross Lifesaving Course, a 21-hour program that is the first step in becoming a Water Safety Instructor. "Our goal was to have our own unit swim instructors," Thomas said.

"I started off with three classes of 20 soldiers each, teaching them water safety, rescue, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid. Out of these 60 soldiers, eight were good enough to go on to the Water Safety Instructor's Course," Kendall said.

The WSI course teaches students the basic life-saving skills, and also shows students how to teach these and basic swim skills to others, according to Kendall.

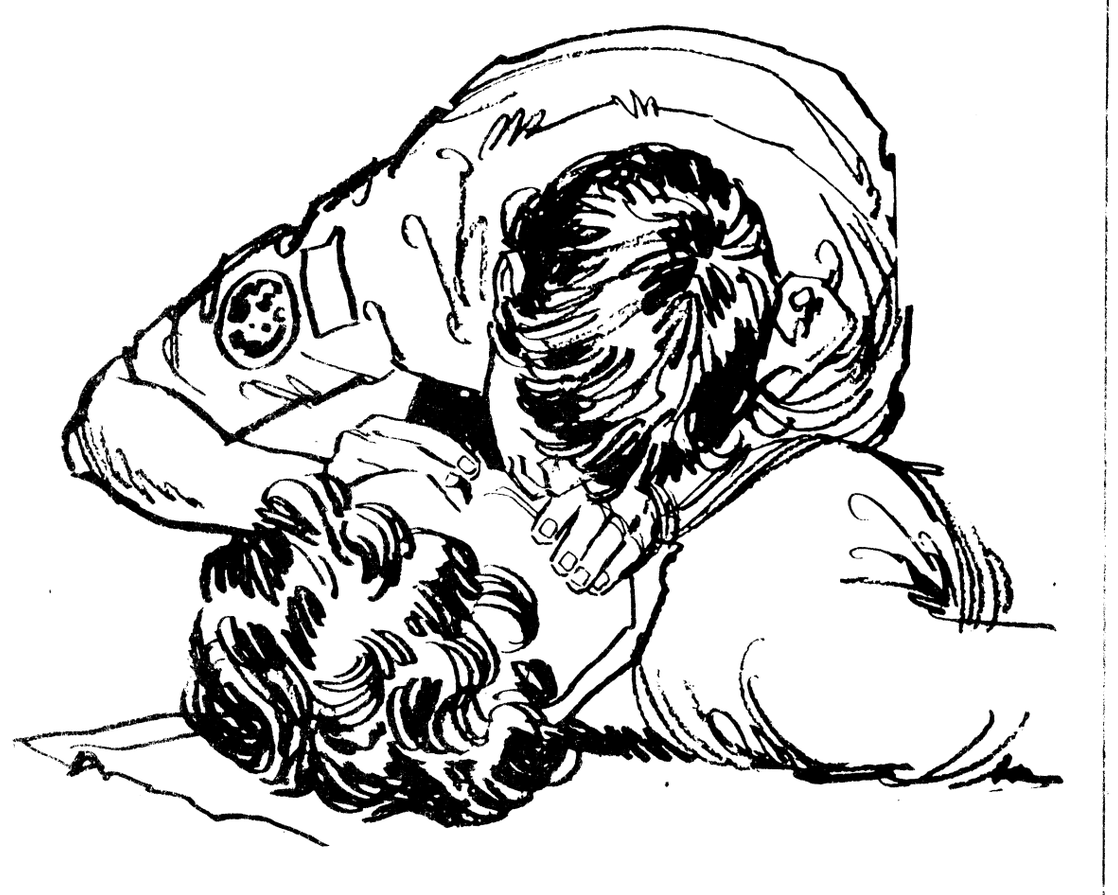
The course includes the preparation of lesson plans, education principles as they pertain to water instruction, mock classes with critiques, how to handle and deal with students and written work.

"The 10th can now use their own WSIs to train their non-swimmers," Kendall said. "They have this asset because they used the Red Cross as an information source and then used a lot of unit support to start the program and keep it going."

According to Kendall, she trained 17 WSIs on post, and 10th Mountain has 58-percent of them.

"Every soldier should know how to swim. The 10th Mountain is an example of a unit actively ensuring all it's soldiers can," Kendall said.

A new WSI class begins Tuesday. Anyone interested in the program can call Elaine Kendall at 545-3161.



SPORTS SHORTS

Wanted: bodies for competition

For those who are proud and adventurous, there is still time to train for and compete in the Fourth Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships scheduled June 6 in the Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, Infantry Hall.

New to this year's competition is the eligibility requirements in the women's division.

The women's division was previously open to active duty military only. But, this year allows greater participation, with the division now extending to active duty or retired dependents, Department of the Army, Non-appropriated Funds and Army Air Force Exchange Services civilian employees.

The men's competition is open to active duty and retired military.

For more information call Speed, Austin, 544-1747.

Army, Armed Forces golf, soccer trials campdates changed

The dates for the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces Golf and Soccer Trials Camp/Championships have been changed.

The 1987 All-Army Golf Championship dates will begin Aug. 26, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The Armed Forces Golf Championship dates are changed to Sept. 5 through 10, at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The golf dates were changed in order that the four services Golf Teams may compete in the Annual Military PRO—AM Golf Tournament Sept. 11 through 15, at the Avenel Golf and Country Club, Avenel, Md.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, to enter or claim prize. To enter complete and sign rental application and return it to the Rental Office at 88 Matheson Rd. to be received by September 28, 1987.
Drawing Open to U.S. residents, 18 and over except employees of Camellia Assoc. Ltd. MOVE INTO CAMELLIA APTS. BETWEEN NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28, 1987, and sign a one year lease. To receive your **1st months rent free and your deposit deducted from your last month.**

Complete rules & details available at Camellia Apartments Office at 88 Matheson Road plus special rates for Senior Citizens and Retirees.

Camellia Apts.
88 Matheson Road
At Front Gate to Ft. Benning
689-0370

YARD SALE KITS AVAILABLE

The Ledger-Enquirer now offers a complete Yard Sale Kit to help you make your yard sale a success.

The kit includes:
- 4 brightly colored Yard Sale signs with room for your address to be displayed prominently.
- 2 Yard Sale Inventory-Sheets.
- 3 Price Sticker sheets for the items you're selling
- Directional Arrows to help buyers find the site of the sale!

All this for only $2.00

Pick yours up in the Classified Department when you place your YARD SALE ad. We're located on the corner of 12th Street and Broadway in Uptown Columbus.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes a Lasting Impression

CEMETERY LOTS • 012

Two cemetery lots in Evergreen Memory Gardens. $450 both. 324-2054

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

Alone? Don't like it? Singles Alive-A No Nonsense way to meet.322-0930

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.

322-6566

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

Spanish Church of God Worship service Fri. 7:30; Sun. School 9:45, Worship 6:00. For information call 568-7018 or 324-5040

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

VACATION

Mexico Beach, Florida
June! Vacation!
Quiet, Beautiful Beach
Sunset, Seashells
Beachfront Beachside
Rentals. $300 to $750 Week
For Brochure Contact
Allemore Real Estate, Inc.
Rte. 3, Box 156
Port St. Joe, Florida 32456
Or Call: 1-904-648-5146

THE LODGE
COLUMBUS GEORGIA

Starting rent $305/month
Five floor plans in family oriented enviromnent

- 1, 2 Bdrm available
- short term lease available
- washer/dryer hookups
- cable
- clubhouse
- refrigerator
- dishwasher
- lighted tennis cts
- swimming pool
- laundry facilities

furnished and unfurnished available
464 N. Oakley Dr. 689-4402
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1, Closed Sun.



BUILD YOUR NEW HOME

- No down payment.
- 9.9% APR construction financing.

Attend a **FREE** seminar to find out how you can build a new home of your own.

FREE Home Building Seminar
Date: June 1, 1987
Time: 7:30 PM
Location: Ramada Inn, 1325 4th Avenue, Columbus, Georgia

Miles Homes 564-2499 Ext. 173

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

HAN—DEE MARTS
Live catfish market

Cat fish pond heavily stocked w/Georgia pond raised channel catfish. $2 at the gate. Catch all you want at a $135/lb. Located on Cusseta Rd. on Bull Creek bridge. 689-8633.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Dormitory size refrigerator, perfect cond., $80. 568-4221.

GE Electric dryer, good running cond., $75. Call 687-3842.

GE Washer & Dryer. Both for $150. Call 568-0166 after 4 PM

GE Washer & Dryer. Good cond. $150. Call 912-649-7406 after 6:30 Box Springs, GA

Refrigerator Harvest gold, frost-free, 18 cu. ft. Good cond. $125. 324-0466

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

Whirlpool Dryer $125. Whirlpool Washer $100. Excellent cond. 298-7387

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

3 PIECE, living room or den set. $650. 297-2041 after 5:30.

4 Tier Lawyer-style bookcase, new, $185; single bed w/mattress & box springs, $60. 324-2054

5 pc. contemporary & 4 pc. Early American BR suites, sofa, loveseat, floor lamp, sewing machine & microwave cart.568-6700 after 3

CHINA CABINET, $275, very good condition. 324-2054.

Couch, $200; 2 leather top end tables & cocktail table. $35ea, good cond 324-2054

Loveseat & overstuffed matching chair. $175 both. 563-6448 after 6 pm

YARD SALES ALABAMA • 059

Shadywood SD. Hgwy 80 E. Ft. of 7 mi. hill. Follow signs. Fri. & Sat. 8-?

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 9-6. 347-B Port St., lower Davis Hill, Ft. Benning.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

10 pc. Pit Group, $350; gas logs, $35; child's Magnus Organ, $25. 327-3830

COFFEE table, like new, $35. Dining room table $40. 323-6269.

FURNITURE, antiques, appliances, a little bit of everything. Must sell. Good prices. 297-0299

GENERAL Electric Marc V Classic car phone. $800. 1-231-6109, ask for Charlie or call 1-237-7357.

Like new. Elec. hospital bed, wheel chair, potty chair & walker. $1000. 327-0825.

LOWERY Genie 44 Organ $950. Also Duncan Phyfe sofa $350. Both in excellent cond. 297-5857.

Stereo System, 1½ yrs old, New condition. $295. Call 568-3677

Refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. frost free, almond, used 4 mos. $375 firm; china cabinet, oak, lighted, glass front & shelves, $375 firm. 323-9406

UTILITY trailer good shape. Heavy duty. Asking $200. 322-0324 anytime.

PETS • 122

AKC Pekingese puppies, 6 wks, vet wormed. $125 ea. firm. Call 682-2356

AKC Reg. Boston Terriers, black & white males, $175 Call 687-5338

Australian Shepherds. Beautiful, all colors. Good watch dogs. $45 322-5196

BLACK German Shepherd pups, 7 wks w/ shots, wormed, $75 ea. 687-8123

Golden Retriever-Labrador, mixed pups. Good bloodline. $50. 324-2594.

Purebred White Spitz puppies 7 wks old $50 ea. No shots 322-8921.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE: 2 mixed Beagles, 1 mixed Pit Bull, 3 mixed Chow, 7 kittens. Phenix Animal Hospital, 1700 14th St. Phenix City. Adopt a Pet, Save A Life.

FREE 5 extremely playful cute black female kittens. Mother is thorough-bred Siamese. 327-5804 ask for Lisa/327-9707 leave message

FREE to good home baby kitty's. Call 297-1657

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to good home Calico kitten, cute & affectionate. 297-4011

FREE to good home 6 kittens. Call 291-1340

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Business Is Booming!!

300 JOBS NEED FILLING NOW

322-8140

JOB WANTED • 230

Math & Reading Tutor. Certified in learning disabilities. 689-6597

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

Private Piano & voice lessons. All ages & levels. At Ft. Benning & my home. Joleen, 327-3214

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Currently leasing large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Military welcome, 10 min. from Ft. Benning.

CROSS CREEK

APARTMENTS

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-4
Office/3911 Steam Mill Road
Columbus, GA 31907 (404) 689-5150

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

An easy & inexpensive way to be self-employed. A new multi-level plan. Come see Video at 1238 2nd Ave., Room 203, Saturday, May 30th. 324-3774

COLUMBUS AREA LAUNDRY/CLEANERS

Profitable, like new, Coin Laundry/Cleaners in growing area. If you are looking for a solid recession proof business this may be for you. Some owner financing available for qualified buyer with substantial down payment. No brokers or agents. For an appointment write: P.O. Box 6835, Cols., GA, 31907.

TRUCKS, BUSES & VANS • 476

Dodge Ram Charger '83, 4x4, low mileage, am/fm stereo, $7600. 682-0383.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?

Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St. Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

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3125 Victory Dr. 687-1010

77 STARFIRE	$695
74 COROLLA	$1095
77 TRANS AM	$1695
79 IMPALA	$1995
79 PRELUDE	$2495
81 COROLLA	$2595
81 CAPRI	$2695
81 PHOENIX	$2695
82 CHEVETTE	$2695
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Small Down Pymts/Low Monthly Pymts.
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Bank Rate Financing

86½ NISSAN King Cab Pickup, 4 seats, auto., air, am-fm stereo, like brand new, only 7018 miles $8995

86 TOYOTA Pickup, 5 speed, short bed, 20,000 miles, like new $6495

86 CUTLASS Calais 4-dr., like new, loaded $7995

85 GRAND AM Loaded, very low miles $7995

85 MAZDA GLC 4-dr., automatic, stereo, low, low miles $6495

85 CAMARO Loaded including T-Tops... $7995

85 PONTIAC Parisienne 4 dr., loaded, extra nice $8495

84 BRONCO II (2) to choose from, 1 4 sp., air, 1 auto., air, like new, your choice $7995

85 MONTE CARLO V/6 auto., air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, low miles. $6995

84 VW RABBIT Sunroof, (1) automatic, (1) 4 speed, low miles, like new, immaculate, your choice $4995

83 RX7 MAZDA 5 speed, air, Sunroof, cassette, 37,000 miles, one owner, like new $7995

83 GRAND PRIX LJ low miles, extra sharp $5395

78 FIREBIRD T-Tops, automatic, air, black $2995

77 CAMARO 1 owner, automatic, air, red, like new $2995

79 MUSTANG (2) to choose from, like new $2995

84 BUICK REGAL low miles, power steering & brakes, air, bucket seats, console $5995

83 MAZDA GLC 5 sp., ir, low miles..... $3995

(2) 83 MUSTANG GTS 5 liter, air, (1) 5 sp., (1) 4 sp., your choice $6995

82 TORONADO Every option including sunroof $6395

2 Year/24,000 Mile Warranty Available On Most Used Cars!!

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Use L-E Want Ads 571-8545

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Charles Levy is Expanding & Remodeling For a New Dealership and Must Liquidate His Stock. He Told His Salesmen To "Do Whatever It Takes to Make a DEAL"

$400 Down	$600 Down	$800 Down
85 Dodge Colt DL 4 door, auto., air ..... $4995 48 mo at $130.17	**85 CAVALIER CS** 4 dr., auto., air ..... $5995 48 at.....$160.75	**85 Chev. Blazer** 4x4, auto, sport ..... $10,495 54 mo. at.... $260.32
85 Dodge Charger 2 door, auto., air ..... $4995 48 mo at $130.17	**85 DODGE DAYTONA** auto., air ..... $5995 48 at.....$160.75	**85 CHEV. C-10 4x4** pick up, loaded ..... $8495 54 at.....$218.40
83 Ford Ranger pick up ..... $3695 36 mos. at...$121.84	**84 Pontiac Fiero SE** 5 speed, loaded ..... $6495 48 mo at $168.32	**86 FORD** Bronco 4x4, loaded ..... $10,995 60 mos. at...$248.89
84 Mazda 626 4 door, auto., air ..... $5995 48 mo at $160.75	**85 Pontiac Grand Am** 2 door, loaded ..... $7495 54 mo at $177.45	**84 Chev. Conv. Van** high top ..... $10,995 54 mo at $262.39
84 MAZDA SE5 pick-up ..... $4495 42 at.....$134.47	**85 Chev. S-10 P/U** loaded, Camper ..... $5995 48 mo at $160.75	**85 GMC Sierra** Classic $8995 54 mo at $210.61
84 Rampage pick up, auto., air ..... $4995 42 mos. at...$150.83	**84 Nissan** Maxima, loaded, sunroof ..... $7995 48 mos. at...$220.09	**84 BMW 318i** 2 dr., loaded ..... $12,995 48 mo at $341.51
85 FORD ESCORT L auto., air ..... $4995 48 at.....$130.17	**85 Honda** Accord, 4 dr., loaded ..... $8495 54 mos. at...$211.94	**85 GMC** Safari Van, loaded ..... $11,995 60 mos. at...$273.23

Above payments do not include sales tax, tag, title and are subject to approved credit. Extended warranty available. 14.9%-18.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

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Downtown Location Only
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10 TO CHOOSE FROM

"Mazda Has Raised The Standards Of Sports Car Performance By A Sizable Margin"

The 1987 Mazda RX-7

RX-7 features a unique, highly sophisticated suspension system — Mazda's Dynamic Tracking Suspension System. Plus a fuel-injected twin-rotor engine, 5 speed overdrive, 4 wheel disc brakes and 0-60 in 8.0 seconds. Plus full instrumentation, upholstery, more.

*Excluding Turbo's

626's $400 OVER COST



24 TO CHOOSE FROM

Mazda 626 — The Car That Has It All. Room, Comfort, Performance And Value.

One test drive will show you this world class road car is also one outstanding value. Standard features include: front-wheel drive, 5-speed overdrive, fully independent suspension, 6-way adjustable driver's seat, split fold down rear seatbacks, and more. Test drive 626 soon.

CHARLES LEVY mazda

2027 Box Road 563-8206
Your Authorized Mazda Dealer

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

ATTENTION!

ALL MILITARY

NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences. READY NOW!! PHONE 689-4873

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

2 BR, $275, adults, also unfurnished, beautiful area, no pets, 324-2182, 561-6440

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES

1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233

Large 2 BR, washer/dryer connections, many extras, close to post & shopping. $275/mo. 298-5741, 297-4789

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

1 BR duplex. 2217 10th St. at Brown Ave. & Buena Vista Rd. behind Wynnton Baptist Church. Adults only. $185. $75 dep. You pay utilities. 322-3862.

2 BR, $275, adults, also furnished, beautiful area, no pets, 324-2182, 561-6440

TURMAN REALTY COMPANY

Looking for a rental? 1 & 2 Bedroom units, furnished & unfurnished. From $75 & up. No application fees.

Call 689-4545

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

WILLOW CREEK

Apartments & Athletic Club

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS

6 lighted Tennis Courts
2 Racquetball Courts
Physical Fitness Center
Country Club Atmosphere
All Adult.

10 Minutes From Ft. Benning!

687-5672
3700 Buena Vista Rd
At Lindsey Creek Bypass

FREE RENT—MAY

Spacious 2 BR. Washer/dryer hookups. Many extras, close to post. $265. Phone 297-4343, 297-4789

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

3 BR near Benning, schools & shopping center, partly furnished. 689-5704.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

EAST large 3BR, w/ fireplace, $350 + dep. Also 2 others. 561-2411.

NICE, clean, 3 BR, 6218 Garden Dr. $295, dep. $200. 322-2389 or 561-6367.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

BY OWNER, Somerset sd. energy efficient, central heat & air, 3BR, 2BA, den w/fireplace & ceiling fan, screened back porch w/ceiling fan, fenced backyard w/storage building. $58,000. 298-7448

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ATTENTION MILITARY A-1 Military Off-Post Housing Specialists! Vacant 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom New & Used Homes of ALL Kinds For Military! NO Down Payment! Pay Monthly with Your BAQ Allowance. Call today Bernie Friedman, A-1 Realty! 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call 323-3300. Open 7 Days!

BY Owner. Blanchard Arnold, Cols schools. 3 BR, 2BA. Great room w/fireplace, double carport, privacy fence, quiet cul-de-sac. $85,000. Low pmts. Assumable loan. 563-3131

CHECK Out My Listings! In Buena Vista (17 mi. from Harmony Church) From $27,000 Up. John Daniel, Home 912-649-7483. Broadmoor Realty, 404-563-4838

NORTH 3 BR, fireplace, 2 BA, garage, good schools. Equity or new loan.
4 BR 2½ BA, sunroom, den, garage. Blanchard School.
REGENCY Park, 3 BR, 2 BA, den, fireplace. Screen patio. Carport, equity or VA. $70,000.
LOW EQUITY or VA. Benning-Oakland Park, 3 BR, 2 BA, den, fireplace, carport, Partial basement $58,000. Emerson Thomas 687-1168 Century 21 Holly, 689-4209

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 to 4:00 Sunday
OAKLAND PARK

Immaculate 3 BR, lg. den. Must see to appreciate. Directions: So. Lumpkin Rd. to Hendrix St. Host Mr. McPherson 687-3565

TURMAN REALTY CO.
689-4545

VA GOV'T REPO HOMES! Anyone Can Buy! Nothing Down! 100% Loan! Low Monthly Payments! Prices Slashed! Everyone Must Go! On Sale Daily At A-1 REALTY CO.! 1032 Linwood Blvd.(off 10 Ave) Phone Mr. Friedman:

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VA NO MONEY DOWN

Easy Monthly Payments. Mid $50's. Why rent when you can own this lovely 3 br, 2 ba, living room & den home? Large fenced yard, near By-pass & Benning. Call ELEANOR Today! 563-5330 or 322-4436.
REALTY UNLIMITED

YOU NEED ME!

If you are new in town and looking to buy a home, don't agonize, just dial 568-1440 or 568-3605 ask CHARLINE TOLBERT.

SHOWCASE REALTY

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

★ OWNER MUST SELL ★ 8.98 rolling acres, w/nice hardwoods & beautiful homesites. For home or mobile home. Low equity and assume pymts. Ft. Mitchell, Lato area.
Call Russell
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298-3414, res. 298-8363

For sale. Pittsview, AL. 4 fenced acres, shade & fruit trees, 2 yr. old horse shed. Co. water & electrical connections readily accessible, excellent building site, priced $10,500. 205-855-3752.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

18 HP Evinrude w/6 gallon gas tank. Very clean motor. $495. Call 327-9718.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

MERCURY 20 hp, 14ft Seacharmer, Shorelander trailer w/spare, Mini-Kota trolling motor, $700 firm. 322-4851 after 4PM

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

REGAL 190XL, 19' inboard/outboard Mercruiser, 175hp. Deluxe drive-on trailer. Like new. 561-8321.

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

HUNTER '78, 25' sloop, 3 sails, 9.9 mariner electric start outboard, many extras, $11,000 or best offer. 1-205-826-6951 Auburn.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

WINNEBAGO mini-winnie, '73, 36,000 mi., Onan generator, roof air, clean, $5,995. 687-3375/687-1577.

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34 Available

$99.99 per month

YOU CAN'T RIDE A BUS OR CAB FOR $3.00 A DAY

Motor Trend-"A car that costs less than some motorcycles. A new car that costs less than most used cars and has a 12 mo./12,000 warranty."

Road & Track "Yugo can offer a new car that is significantly cheaper than any other in the U.S.A."

*Based on $4800 selling price $600 down, plus tax, tag, & title. 11.5% APR for 54 months, options extra

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Saturday 8:30-12:00

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Or We Will Give You $100 Cash & A Full Tank Of Gas!!!

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This Coupon Good For

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Toward Down Pymt. On Any New Or Used Car At Lukken Chevy-Olds!!!

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Up To $3500 discounts on select models

Price includes factory discounts.

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HURRY! FACTORY DISCOUNTS END MAY 31.

Select from

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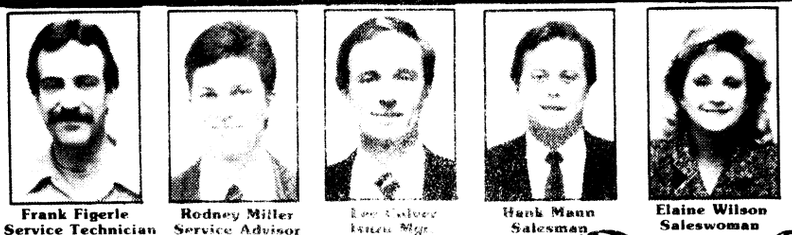

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BUYER'S SALE

IT'S YOUR MARKET

JUST ARRIVED! 23 '87 SAABS TO CHOOSE FROM BEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA!

***$99.00 DOWN** DELIVERS THIS WEEKEND

SPRING SHIPMENT 130 VEHICLES! GREAT SELECTION!

87 COLT



$149.95 Per Mo. #711175

Selling price $7122, $149.95 per mo. Amt. fin. $6723. 11.9% A.P.R. W.A.C. payment after rebate.

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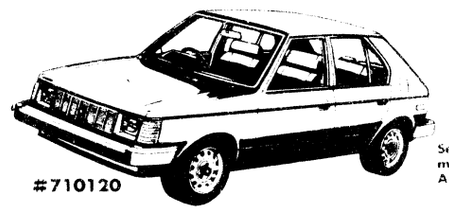

#710120

$149.43 Per Mo.

Selling price $6799, $149.43 per mo. Amt. fin. $6700. 11.9% A.P.R. W.A.C.

87 SUNDANCE



#712119

$188.58 Per Mo.

Selling price $9054, $188.58 per mo. Amt. fin. $8455. 11.9% A.P.R. W.A.C. payment after rebate.

3.7% or $750 REBATES on select models.

87 RELIANT



#714130

$208.87 Per Mo.

Selling price $9964. $208.87 per mo. Amt. fin. $9365. 11.9% A.P.R. W.A.C. payment after rebate.

ALL NEW 87 LEBARON

DISCOUNTED UP TO $2400



#717136

87 VOYAGER #730113 SAVE UP TO $1810

87 FIFTH AVENUE #719122 SAVE UP TO $3100

* $99 down + tax, tag & title if applicable. W.A.C.

CREDIT DOC SAYS:



5 MINUTE INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL!

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • SAAB
"HOME OF THE CREDIT DOC"
1800 BOX ROAD
568-4900
I-85 EXIT 4

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

'75 LAYTON 19½' travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6, a/c, 3 way refrigerator, stove, bathroom w/shower, some extras, $3000. 687-0456.

'87 Royal Supreme 27'. Used 1 time. Self-contained. Call 561-9899

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1979 FLH 80 Harley. Low mileage, nice. Priced to sell. 298-4630.

1985 HONDA V30 Magna. Only 1,000 miles. Never wrecked. Excellent condition, 2 helmets. $300 & take over payments of $89.47/mo. 561-0395 or leave message on machine.

1986 ATC 350X, mint condition. $1500. Call 322-7107 after 3.

Archie's Harley Davidson. New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ATTENTION

Right now it's rockin rebate time. And that means savings to you on selected Honda motorcycles w/ rebates up to $1000 cash back or use it for your down payment. We have in-house financing for E-1s and up, & civilians w/a good job. Example:

Honda Shadow 700
$380 down*, $122.27 mo
*With rebate.



Honda 500 Interceptor
$534 down, $112.38 mo.
Honda Rebel 250
$169 down*, $56.61 mo
*With rebate.
Last shipment of Honda Hurricanes has just arrived!

TOMMY WAGES HONDA

Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

GPZ 550 Kawasaki, 1983 sport bike. $900 or best offer. 297-7541.

HONDA 700 Interceptor '84. $1895. Call 563-6019 after 6 PM

Honda XR200R '85. Excellent cond., $995 or best offer. 576-4976 after 5pm.

HONDA '83, 750 Shadow, excellent cond. w/helmet. 1 404-663-4112.

HONDA Elite 150 '85, helmet & cover included. Call 687-2541

Must sacrifice. 750 Nighthawk '82. Assume pymts. 327-4019

YAMAHA '81, street & trail bike, 175cc, needs minor work, $250. 682-3503.

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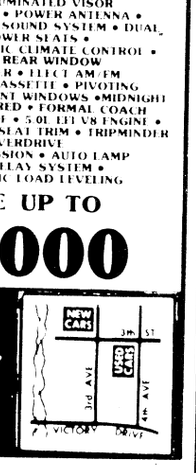

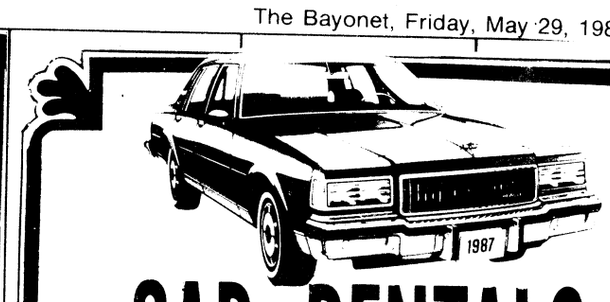

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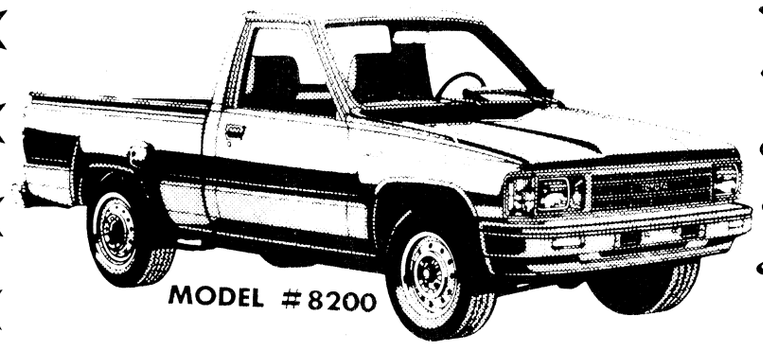

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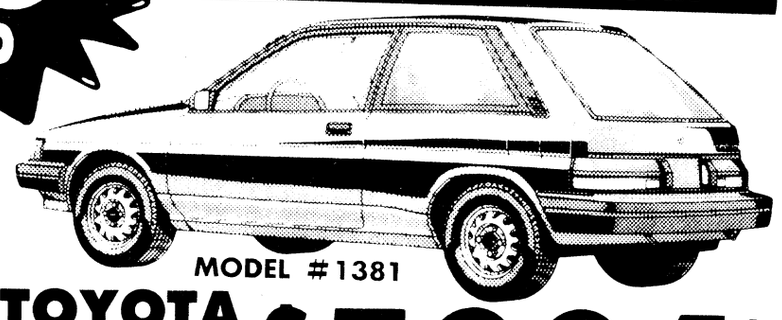

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Smoker craves cigarette even on her deathbed

BY J.C. BEAN
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Anna was born in West Virginia. She was fortunate in one respect. Mother Nature had tunneled a natural gas pipeline beneath her parents' land. So, they were better off financially than most in the rural town of Clarksburg. Anna was fortunate in another respect. She had terminal cancer but still could not stop smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day. Anna could afford them.

Anna smoked her first cigarette at her 14th birthday party. At age 18, she and her parents moved to the tidewater area of Virginia. She was smoking at least a pack a day by then.

There, in a large seaport town, she met Bobby. They were married six months later. Anna was widowed that same year, 1940. But, the seeds of childbirth had been sown.

Anna left the tiny apartment she and Bobby had rented and moved back with her mother and father. Their familiar and well-maintained Victorian-style house quickly became a comfort to her. A daughter, Marjorie -- nicknamed Marge, was born seven months after Bobby's interment.

Marge had a happy childhood. She took lessons in dance, piano, and baton, and became the family darling.

Marge and Anna were close, especially since there was no father. She grew up to be a wholesome, intelligent, girl-next-door type. Marge couldn't understand how her mother, an impeccable dresser and vainly concerned about her outward appearance, could be so unconcerned about her body inside. And Marge was confused about something else. Anna shopped only at the finest boutiques in town, spending large amounts of money on her clothes. But they always reeked of stale cigarette smoke. How pointless, Marjorie thought.

It was 1958, and Anne was pleased when Marge married Chris, the well-mannered young man her daughter had gone steady with all through high school. Anna asked them to live in her house. She would need a lot of help with the house and lawn. And there were so many mature shrubs and trees.

The decision for all of them to share the same house was a wise one. The following year, Anna's elderly father died. It was also the year Anna had to be rushed to the local hospital, bleeding profusely through her undergarments.

Anna woke up that afternoon in the recovery room. A nurse was slapping her wrists. "Wake up, Anna, wake up!" she said. Anna's wrists hurt, but there was no comparison to the throbbing pain from the incision.

Anna's doctor sat at the side of her bed the following morning. His words brought more pain -- and shock. "The cancer was in an advanced stage, Anna," he said. "I had to do a colostomy. What that means is, I have to remove about two feet of your colon and surgically join the two parts of the intestine back together. I think we got all of it, Anna, but with this disease, not even the best doctor in the world can be sure. We'll keep an eye on you, though, and our fingers crossed and knees bent. And, Ann, you really should stop smoking."

Anna left the hospital three weeks later. Three years later, she was re-admitted. This time it was for an ileostomy, an operation to create an artifical anus by making an opening from the end of the small intestine through the abdominal wall.

"The nurse," said the doctor, "will show you how to irrigate the intestines, and we'll give you the proper equipment to take home with you. Of course, you'll feel self-conscious about wearing the ileostomy bag at first. But, after a while, you'll adjust and it won't be so awkward. And, Anna, you really must stop smoking."

Anna adjust to the new apparatus, but she could not adjust to being without nicotine. She continued to smoke. A year later, 1963, her first granddaughter was born. They named her Nancy, who, like her mother enjoyed a well-nurtured childhood. Nancy studied ballet, tap, jazz and baton. Unlike her mother, she had no talent for piano.

Three years later, Anna's second granddaughter was born. Named Cynthia, they nicknamed her Cindy. As talented as her older sister, Cindy enjoyed the rhythm of dance, but she, too, could not apply that rhythm to the piano keys.

Although Anna loved both her granddaughters very much, she had a special feeling for Cindy. Because of this, Cindy and Anna were close and did special things together. They shared picnics, school plays and cooking sessions in the large center-aisle kitchen. Cindy always left these baking classes with a white smudge on her nose. She watched Anna's rolling pin so closely that flour seemed always to jump up and landed there. The taste of the bisquits, though, remained unaffected.

Anna's growing cancer, however, did affect how she began to feel. Gray strands began to streak her auburn hair. It seemed as if pounds of flesh had disappeared from her robust torso overnight.

It was during a warm summer night in June 1976 that Anna was rushed to the hospital, coughing and spitting blood. The cancer had spread to the lungs.

She stayed this time. After almost three months, her frail body squirmed in pain as the cancer took its tool. Through all the pain, Anna constantly thought of her granddaughters. She missed seeing them, playing with them. They visited her at the hospital, but their hugs were guarded. Despite a half-dozen plastic tubes connecting hanging clear bags to needles taped to Anna's arms, legs and thighs, she continued to smoke even in her death bed. It was only a matter of time, the doctor had told them.

The phone rang at 2:15 on a warm, late-September afternoon. Marjorie jumped, answering it on the first ring. The doctor said, "Come quickly, your mother will not last another half-hour."

It was happening too fast. No matter how often she had rehearsed this scene in her mind, Marjorie's found her reflexes dulled with fright. She grabbed her purse and keys and was out the door in seconds. Sirens were whirling in her mind.

Anna, attended by nurses and doctors, attempted to rise as Marjorie rushed into the room. En route to the hospital, Marjorie had stopped to call her best friend and neighbor, Paula. "Would you pick up the girls at the schoolbus stop and bring them to the hospital immediately?" Marjorie asked. Paula didn't hesitate to help her friend.

Marjorie's eyes filled with tears as she watched her mother writhe and tug. Anna pulled at the wrist constraints until her skin turned pink and bruised. Anna's face, sheet white, was the same color as her hair, which, it seemed to her daughter, had lost its auburn color overnight. Anna's eyes opened and shut slowly, often in a distant and silent stare. They rolled back in her drooping and wobbly head. Anna moaned pitifully, and Marjorie cried out loud.

Struggling for words, Marjorie approached her mother. From behind she suddenly heard her daughter's sobbing. She turned around. They stood just inside the room. Paula remained outside the doorway. Her eyes, like theirs, were streaming with tears.

The girls had entered the room just as Anna rose to her elbows and struggled for words. "Ci ---ugh. Ci ---ugh," she repeated.

Assured she was calling the younger granddaughter, Cindy, the three of them moved in and bent close to her fading words.

"Ci -- ugh. Ci -- ugh," she coughed. Cindy put her warm hand to Anna's forehead. "I'm here, Grandma," she whispered. "I'm right here. Don't be afraid."

"Ci -- ugh. Ci -- ugh." Anna struggled again. "Cig -- a -- rette. Cig -- uh -- rette. Anna coughed and raised her fingers to her mouth, imitating a drag from an imaginary weed. She inhaled deeply. The air, sounding like that of an air compressor, rushed from her lungs. She shrugged her shoulders, stiffened and then lay still.

It was her last word -- and her last cigarette. She would smoke no more.

Teeth

Continued from B-2

dent (spouse or child), $3.93 will be deducted each month from your basic pay. If you have two or more dependents, $7.86 will be deducted monthly. This amount pays part of the total premium cost. The government pays most of the premium for you.

Your premium share is deducted from base pay in the month before it's paid to the insurer. For example, the premium for benefits beginning on Aug. 1, will be deducted in July.

The plan pays the full allowable charges for covered diagnostic and preventive services that are provided by dentist who participate in the dental plan. For other covered services, you pay 20 percent of the cost to a participating dentist. You must pay all charges for services that aren't covered by the plan.

If you use a dentist who doesn't participate in the plan, he or she may charge more than the plan's allowable charges for providing services that are covered. These additional charges are your responsibility.

Also, dentists who don't participate in the plan often ask you to pay the full amount at the time they provide the services. You aren't reimbursed for this expense until your claim is paid by the insurer.

Q: What's covered under the plan?

A: The following preventive, diagnostic and minor emergency care (the dental plan pays full allowable charges:

- routine oral exams (limited to twice in 12 months;
- routine full-mouth dental X-rays (once in 36 months);
- laboratory examinations needed for other covered services;
- teeth cleaning and polishing (twice in 12 months);
- fluoride treatment (twice in 12 months);
- space maintainers;
- minor emergency treatment for pain (as specified in the benefits brochure).

The following restorative servics are covered (you pay 20 percent of the charges to the participating dentists):

- fillings;
- stainless steel or plastic crowns for baby teeth;
- repairs to dentures;

Q: What's NOT covered under the plan?

A: The following services are not covered:

Any services not specifically listed as covered by the dental plan;

- orthodontia (braces);
- tooth extractions;
- root canals;
- experimental treatments;
- dental services for cosmetic purposes;
- new dentures;
- replacement of lost or stolen dentures;
- procedures that haven't been approved by the American Dental Association;
- correction of malfunctions present since birth;
- services covered by Worker's Compensation;
- porcelain or gold crowns;
- ambulance service;
- sealants;
- dental services for any injury or disease caused by war;
- hospital charges.

Q: When do benefits start?

A: Benefits begin under the dental plan on Aug. 1, 1987. Or (if you're not included in the initial enrollment period), they'll begin on the first day of the month following the month in which you complete the enrollment form and give it to your service representative.

Q: Where can my family get care?

A: The Active-Duty Dependents Dental Insurance plan pays only for covered procedures performed by licensed dentists or dental hygienists who are practicing within the scope of their licenses.

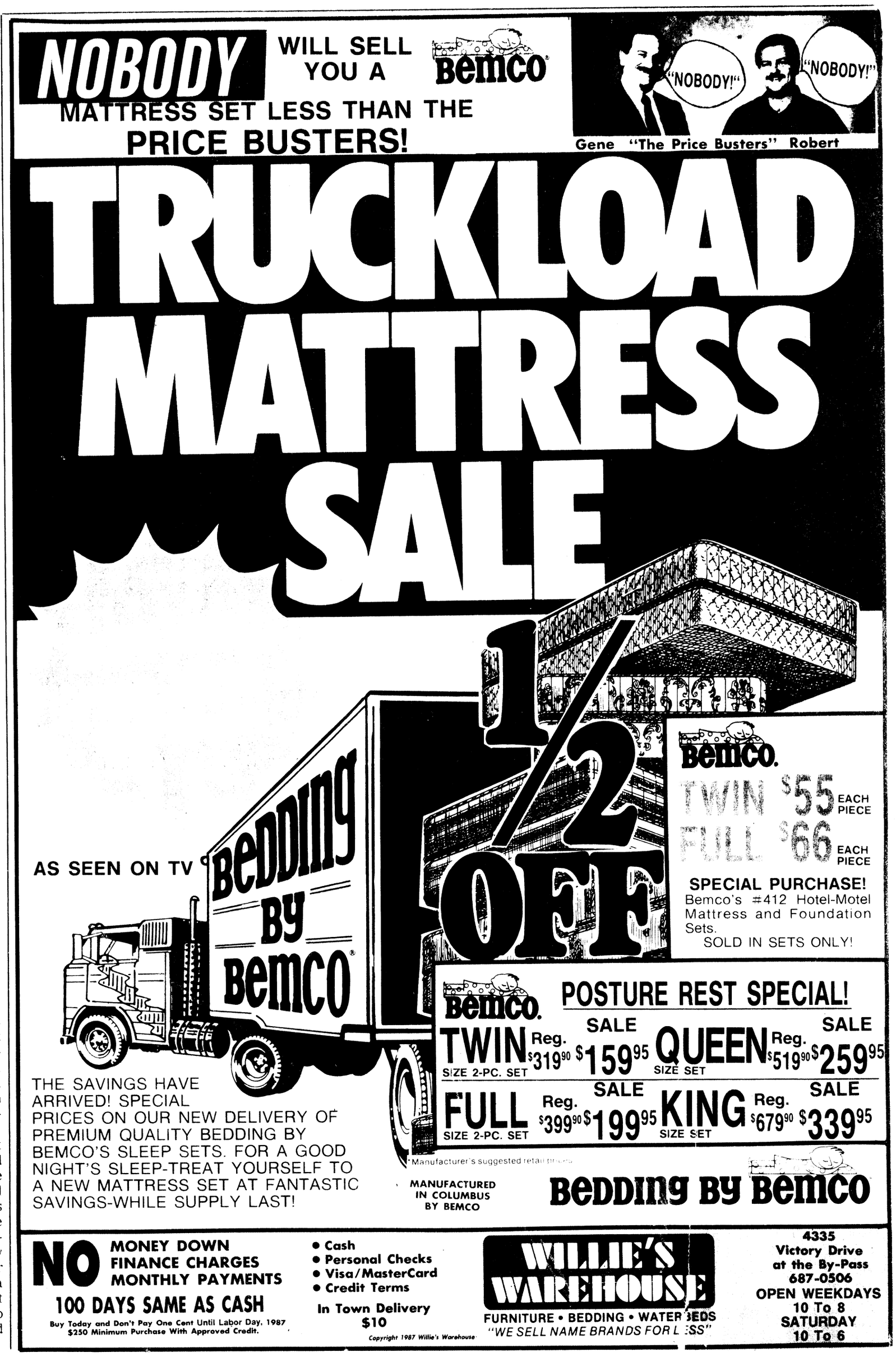
The dental plan has made agreements with many dentists so you'll get the best possible care at the lowest possible cost.

The agreement that the dentists in your area have with the dental plan means that they're "participating" in the plan, and have agreed to accept the dental plan's "allowable" charges for covered services, plus your cost-share, as their full fee for the care they provide under the plan. They will also file the claim for you.

The list of participating dentists is available in the office of your nearest Health Benefits Advisor located at military hospitals or clinics. The list is updated every three months, and chances are excellent that there will be a participating dentist near you.

What about dentists who don't "participate?" These dentists do not agree to accept the dental plan's "allowable charge" as their full fee for the care you get from them. Also, instead of accepting payment from the dental plan, they may bill you directly, and expect you to file the claim with the dental plan for reimbursement.

If you already have a dentist you want to continue to use, find out if he or she participates in the Active-Duty Dependents Dental Insurance Plan. If your dentist is not already participating in the plan, you can encourage participation by letting him or her know of your interest and how he or she may sign up to become a participating dentist. In most states, the dentist may sign up through the insurer's affiliated state organization.



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Lawrence Smith

Trooping the line

CSM Roy Owens (right) troops the line for the last time Tuesday during his retirement ceremony Tuesday. CSM William Roland (left), commander of troops, and Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr. (back), accompany Owens on his last review.More than 200 Fort Benning soldiers took part in the ceremony, marking the end of Owens' 29 years of Army service.

10 troops injured when tree is hit by lightning bolt

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ten Fort Benning soldiers remained in stable condition Thursday, after suffering burns when lightning struck a tree Wednesday.

The soldiers were training on Malone 18, a range located on Red Arrow Road in the center of the reservation, when a severe weather warning was issued, according to a post spokesman.

Drill sergeants began evacuating the soldiers from the area, and the incident apparently took place during the evacuation.

The official said the incident happened at about 1:10 p.m. Wednesday.

The injured soldiers were evacuated to Martin Army Community Hospital by helicopter, where they were admitted for observation.

The soldiers were initial entry trainees, but the spokesman declined to identify them by name or unit.

He said an investigation is being conducted into the incident.

The command group is reviewing procedures for alerting troops in the field when severe weather conditions exist including those for heat categories, the official said.

However, they note that there is no substitution for common sense and that when thunder storms approach, proper procedures should be taken immediately, with or without a weather warning.

• See related story, A-2

DA announces plans to cut 3,081 officer slots

Army News Service

WASHINGTON -- Fiscal year 1989 Army manning documents will be cut 1,071 commissioned officer and 2,010 warrant officer spaces.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. decided on the cuts May 14. The congressional mandate for the Department of defense to reduce its officer end strength by 6 percent for fiscal years 1987 through 1989 and the Army's chronic problem of warrant officer overstructure prompted the decisions. Previously, the Secretary of Defense apportioned the Army "share" for fiscal year 1987 at 1.5 percent.

The cuts announced were the first increment of firm Army figures, according to Brig. Gen. C.E. Fernandez, Director of Manpower, Budget and Force Integration in the Office of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Studies have been made concerning officer cuts in fiscal 1987-89 and warrant officer cuts in fiscal 1989 and beyond; however, the chief of staff made no decisions for their implementation. Such decisions, when made, will be consistent with the intent of Congress.

Army personnel officials stressed that these reductions in authorizations will be implemented over time to minimize the effect on soldiers.

No reductions in Army end strength (780,900) are now anticipated; nor does the Army anticipate eliminating any units as a result of these decisions, Fernandez added.

Commissioned officer end strength cuts will be handled through reduced accessions, attrition, and tuning the quality of the force. However, of the 2,010 warrant officer cuts, 371 result from the elimination of eight warrant officer military occupational specialties. The specialties of air traffic control technician (MOS150A); meteorological technician (MOS 201A); Sergeant York air defense artillery (MOS 224D); photo map (MOS 811A); survey (MOS 821A); and general staff administrator (MOS712A) will be eliminated by 1989. No warrant officer will be forced out of the Army, but warrant officers in those specialities will be considered for reclassification.

Four other warrant officer specialties had been considered for elimination. They were order-of-battle technician (MOS 964A); medical equipment technician (MOS 202A); terrain analysis technician (MOS 841A) and legal adminstration technician (MOS 713A). These specialties will be retained: MOS 964A and 713A at reduced levels.

Fernandez said Army authorizations for civilians and enlisted soldiers will replace many of the commissioned and warrant officer authorization cuts.

Army plans to contact patients who received contaminated blood

Army News Service

The Department of Defense announced today that beginning June 1, it will conduct a "look-back" program to trace recipients of blood from donors infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which has been linked to AIDS.

The program has been established in conjunction with national civilian blood collection agencies in order to ensure the safety of the blood supply in light of the uncertainty which exists concerning the period of time in which an individual may be infected with HIV without showing any symptoms of the infection. Some individuals who presently test positive for HIV antibodies may have tested negative at the time of their last donation, and others may have given blood before testing began and may have been infectious at that time.

Under the program, recipients of blood from donors who now test positive for HIV will be contacted and offered testing. If the recipients test positive for HIV, they will be offered counseling about the significance of a positive test and measures to reduce the risk of further transmission.

In addition, any DoD health care beneficiary who received blood in a military medical treatment facility between 1977 and 1985 will be offered the opportunity to be tested in a military hospital. The names of recipients who are no longer DoD health care beneficiaries will, whenever possible, be provided to the cognizant state, local or host nation health authorities.

Full slate of events planned for Federal Employees Week

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Building on the past for a Better Future" is the theme for this year's Federal Employees Week.

The Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee has a full schedule of workshops and speakers planned to observe the week, which starts Monday.

The week kicks off with a tour of the Natonal Infantry Museum Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and then the program moves to Building 4, Classroom 2, for various seminars.

From 1 to 3 p.m. Monday a Networking Workshop will be conducted by Marquettte McRae Zook, the promotion director for WRBL-TV 3 in Columbus. It is designed to provide an overview on how to form a network to accomplish individual or group goals.

June 9, an Interpersonal Communication Skills Workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 11 a.m. and will provide participants with organizational skills to increase effective communicationin the work place. The facilitator is SFC John Moore.

From 1 to 3 p.m., Mildred Watts, program coordinator for the post handicapped program, will give a presentation designed to identify attitudes and barriers in employment for the physically handicapped.

On Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., Emilio Masciovecchio (Mac the Mechanic) will chair a workshop to address various management skills to use in order to accomplish the mission.

That same day, from 1 to 3 p.m., a workshop will focus on Dr. William Glasser's reality therapy on how to take control of your life and will be presented by Yvonne Lisenbigler, the civilian program coordinator.

Rosemary Van-Keuren, the social services representative at DPCA, will conduct a workshop Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m., to provide customer awaeness and understanding in basic financial planning.

Wills and how they make a difference will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. by Capt. Jessica Kole of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, and Linda Pierce, and attorney in Columbus.

New commander excited about job's challenges

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

He leaned back on the sofa, paused for a moment. The anticipation of taking over the top spot in The School Brigade was quite evident as he spoke about his next position.

Col. Kenneth Teel will step into the boots of brigade commander today. But this is not the first time he has been a member of this unit.

Besides his time spent here as a student, he was a commander at the Officer's Candidate School and held a staff position in Building 4.

"I was interviewed for the position at OCS right in this office." he said. "At that time, I never dreamed I would comeback one day as brigade commander."

Well, he is back and is ready to assume command.

He said he thinks the schoolhouse is very important to the army and realizes the importance of his unit's mission.

"I think everyone in the brigade has a tremendous responsibility," he said. "Since we are primarily teachers, we are here to set the example."

Teel's philosophy is 'power down." He believes in putting the authority down to the lowest level that the job can get done effectively.

"I don't like prima donnas," he warned. "But don't get me wrong, I like people to take pride in themselves and to stand out as long as they are doing it for the good of the Army."

He understands that in his position he can't get into all the details and still have the broad perspective that is needed for command. "I'm not a micro-manager," Teel said,"but I'm not afraid of the details either."

Teel expects his soldiers to be hard workers and to have a good sharp appearance. "I want them to be knowledgeable in their MOS and have high SQT scores," he said. "I like to see troops highly motivated and to show self discipline."

Curious by nature, Teel said that for a while, he will be exploring. "I want to get a pulse on the command and see what makes this organization tick."

Because of the diversity of the command he said his biggest challenge will be finding a commonality between all the battalions.

He considers himself to be athletic, "But I still have to work to do well on my PT test, just like everyone else."

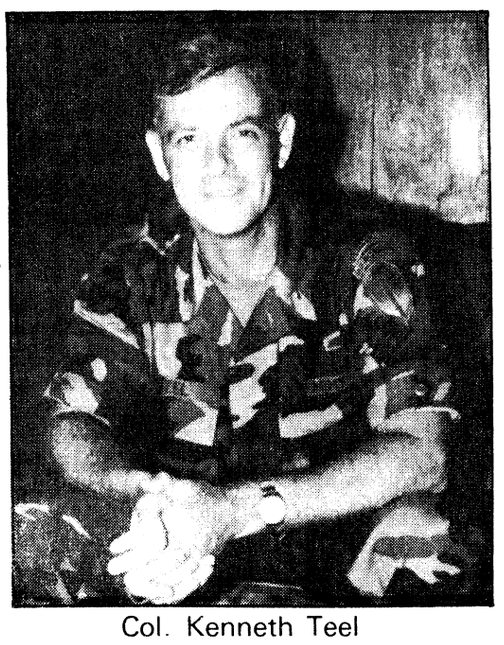
Teel said that the Army's PT standards are reachable and it is very important for everyone to strive to do their best.

"Physical fitness builds morale and espirit d'corps," he said. "I love getting out and pushing myself. That certain kind of fatigue I get from pushing myself feels good."

He said the recent picnic was great, in that the whole brigade gathered together with their families. "I like seeing all the troops together," Teel said, "It's good for them to see they are bigger than themselves."

Teel said he's not a workaholic and doesn't believe in taking his work home with him. "My wife will probably disagree with me on that one though," he said jokingly.

He spoke warmly of his wife of almost 27 years. "We started going steady when we were 13 years old," he said.



Col. Kenneth Teel

Teel said the family is very important and you have to put your work aside and take time with them. "My wife and children are very important to me," he said.

With his daughter married and son attending college, Teel and his wife have time to go off by themselves to sightsee and pursue other interests.

With his new position he will be on jump status, something the new commander is looking forward to.

"The 1st of the 507th already put me through their paces," Teel said. "I was very impressed with the instructors at jump refresher.

"The energy and talent in this organization is incredible," he said. "I'm looking forward to be a part of it."

OPINION

Civilians are vital to post's mission

From the earliest days of our country, dedicated civilians have worked side-by-side with the military to ensure that the principles of our Constitution have remained secure.

As we celebrate the 12th annual Federal Employee's Week June 8 through 12, that long association is reflected in this year's theme, "Building on the Past for a Better Future."

So important has this relationship become that Fort Benning's mission could not be accomplished today without the hard work of the post's federal employees.

Our future as a post and as a country is built upon that solid relationship which is based upon equal employment opportunity and career training for all federal employees.

As we remember the past and look to a bright future, we cannot fail, but honor those who have contributed to our present success.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Major General, commanding

Hats off to Faith students

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Five 11-year-old students from Fort Benning's Faith Middle School recently won first place in a state math competition.

The sixth graders won first place in Region One of the Georgia Math League Test. Maurine Shields, Gina M. Barlotta, Christina M. Zacherl, Rebecca Milling and Juli Broussard were the team members whose combined scores won top honors in the competition.

The competition is set up so that each grades compete among themselves. The whole school took a test and the top five finishers were selected to be the Faith School team.

Students from 360 Georgia Schools, representing 15 state school systems, took part in the competition.

The math competition, sponsored by the Georgia Math League, concentrates on problem solving skills, using basic math skills such as multiplying, dividing, adding and subtracting.

In addition to the team effort, Maurine Shields won second place in the individual competition, scoring only one point lower than the first place winner.

Studies show that mathematical skills are ones that are sorely lacking in many students entering the job market.

We think it's quite an achievement for both the students and teachers at Faith School that these five students did so well in state-wide competition.

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Declaration of Independence told world Colonies refused to be bullied anymore

OCPA,HQDA

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee from Virginia, a colleague of Thomas Jefferson, rose to address the assembly of the Continental Congress. He offered a stirring resolution that the "United Colonies, and of right, ought to be free and independent states."

A committee, chairmaned by Thomas Jefferson, was named to frame a suitable declaration for consideration by Congress.

In the world of 1776 — a world in which government was imposed by decree of absolute rulers, a world in which men were not equal, a world in which men had very limited rights and privileges granted at the whim of the ruler who could revoke them just as easily — the principles of Jefferson espoused in the Declaration of Independence were revolutionary even though they included ideas of great political thinkers of the past.

Congress approved the formal Declararation of Independence as drafted by Jefferson and other members of the committee, and in doing so "declared that these United Colonies" were free and independent. The date was July 4, 1776.

Today, we celebrate that announcement as our nation's birthday. While we celebrate our nation's independence, let us also reflect upon our responsibilities as its citizens. Our Founding Fathers announced their freedom in the Declaration of Independence, and then successfully joined the ideas of individual freedom and collective responsibility in the Constitution of the United States.

The Declaration of Independence that Jefferson and his committee produced is a remarkable document. Written in a mere four days, it is one of history's most eloquent expositions on the rights of the individual. It clearly states the birthright of all Americans:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

This was a radical departure from the conventional political thought of the time. And it was a declaration full of danger. Jefferson himself noted that the colonies could not "expect to be translated from depotism to liberty in a featherbed."

The Declaration of Independence suggests this danger and reveals the commitment of the patriots when it states:

"In support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of a Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

From its beginning, the United States was conceived in the democratic experience — a people unwilling to accept anything less than freedom, whatever the price. Democracy is the history of the United States, which, unlike other democratic nations, has no pre-democratic history. Through the Declaration of Independence, ours is the first nation in history born into a commitment to the ideals of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Once ratified, the Constitution, drafted 11 years after the Declaration of Independence, explicitly outlines the freedoms to which every American is entitled.

For example, the First Amendment guarantees us a system of government that allows freedom of expression; freedom to worship according to the dictates of our heart; and freedom to petition our government for redress of grievances. The Fourth Amendment states the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures. Although these and other rights guaranteed by the Constitution have often been subject to a wide continuum of interpretation, they are the finest and most explicit exposition of individual rights ever known to mankind.

In addition to individual rights, the Constitution protects the concept of freedom declared in Jefferson's documents in other ways. Under the Constitution, Americans have the blessing of a military controlled by civilians, an enduring concept that has stood as an example to other freedom-loving societies. The Constitution requires a system of checks and balances between the three branches of government. This guarantees us that no branch will achieve too much power and in this way limit our freedom.

With the freedom of our American way of life comes responsibility. Franklin D. Roosevelt emphasized the need for responsibility when he said:

"Democracy, the practice of self-government, is a covenant among free men to respect the rights and liberties of their fellows."

Together, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution have provided the foundation for what America is today amd what it will be tomorrow. With these documents and the courage to sustain them, our forefathers created a unique society predicated upon individual and collective freedom, and the feeling of responsibility toward our fellow man. Throughout our history, soldiers have shown that they take their responsibility as citizens seriously.

They were showing their responsibility on July 4, 1814 when they advanced toward Chippewa under the command of generals Jacob Brown and Winfield Scott; on July 4, 1944, as they fought their way through Northern France from their Normandy beachhead; and on July 4, 1968 in the jungles of Vietnam.

Indeed, soldiering is one of the highest possible forms of responsible citizenship. Today, as we celebrate our independence, let us be thankful for all Americans before us, especially the American soldiers who have preserved independence for us, as we stand ready to preserve it for the generations to come.

Take care during sudden summer storms

Safety Office

The thought of lightning rarely occurs to most people until they are actually faced with a thunderstorm. Did you know lightning kills approximately 150 Americans per year and injuries another 250 more accoding to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration?

Furthermore, researchers have found that most lightning related deaths occur outdoors, with more than 50 percent involving persons involved in outdoor work activities or outdoor recreation.

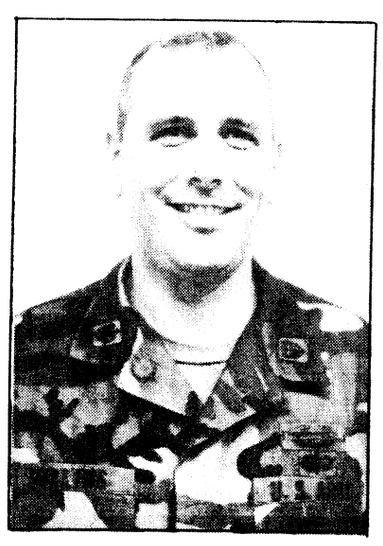
Everyone at one time or another is likely to be caught in a thunderstorm. Here are some major safety precautions if this should happen to you.

- Avoid carrying golf clubs or umbrellas.
- Do not take cover under or in close proximity to an isolated tree.
- Do not huddle together in a group. Disperse to reduce casualties should lightning strike.
- Get off high ground and seek low ground and depressed areas.
- If no adequate cover is in the immediate vicinity, and a lightning storm is in progress, disperse to low ground and kneel.
- Avoid athletic fields, exposed sheds, railroad tracks, bleachers, overhead wires, clotheslines, and any conductive elevated objects.
- Discontinue outdoor work such as operating a tractor.
- Do not ride golf carts, scooters, motorcycles and bicycles.
- Avoid metal fences, antennas, large masses of metal, plumbing pipes (golf course sprinkler pipes usually run down center of fairway).
- Get off or out of the water if swimming, fishing, skiing or boating.
- Personnel with weapons will place them on the ground, remove steel helmets and take immediate cover.

VARIOUS VOICES / What is the best way to stop DUIs?



SSgt. James Hovermale, Company B, 1/29th Infantry Regiment, - "I think that the people at command level should make soldiers more aware of the consequences, but should also put emphasis on the means available to them should they be caught in that situation. For instance, at Ft. Carson they have a number they can call all year long and get a free ride home. I know that is not available here but there is always some way available to them and the soldiers should be made aware of them.



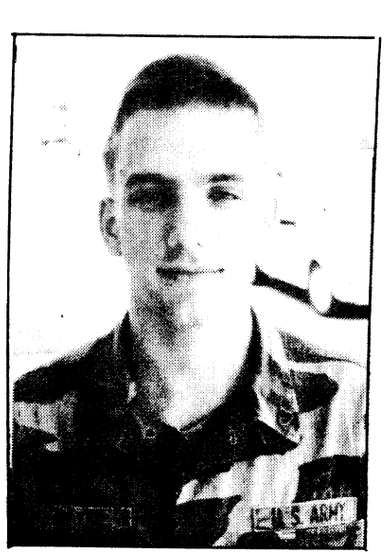
Lt. Col. James Milling, Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "People have to be concious of the effect alcohol has on one's ability to drive. There is no way in the world we can lock up every soldier in the barracks and not let him drive; so awareness and constant reminders of what can happen are the best bet and by no means should it be taken lightly."



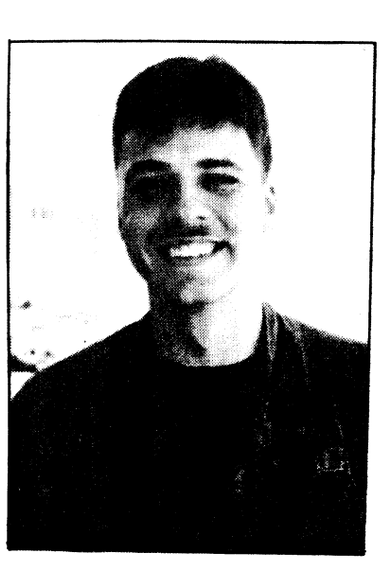
1st Lt. Jack Liston, Headquarters Company, 1/507th PIR, - "I would make the penalties much stiffer and make it that much more difficult for them to operate a motor vehicle after having been convicted. I believe that there should be some way that the insurance company could raise the premium on convicted drivers. Also, I think that there should be a law made making the server partially responsible for that driver. That might make the bartender a little more leary of sending someone off they know has had too much to drink."



SP4 Gasie Hill, 10th Company 1st Battalion The School Brigade, - "From the military view, I think that all the functions that serve alcohol should also provide rides or designate drivers. But from any point of view, what it all boils down to is if you are going to drink don't drive."



PFC Michael Meyer, Company A, 2nd Battalion 10th Mountain Division, - "I don't really think there is a way. People who go out usually know that they are going to drink before they even drive; then after they drink, they blame it on the alcohol. People need to discipline themselves and preplan."



SP4 Robert Hume, Headquarters Company, 1/507th PIR, - "I think that on peak drink nights the Military Police and their civilian counterparts should pull over more people that they suspect have been drinking. The first time they are caught they should be put in jail and when they get out it should be very difficult for them to have the privilege of driving again. I also think bartenders serving people who are underage should be partially responsible.

The Bayonet

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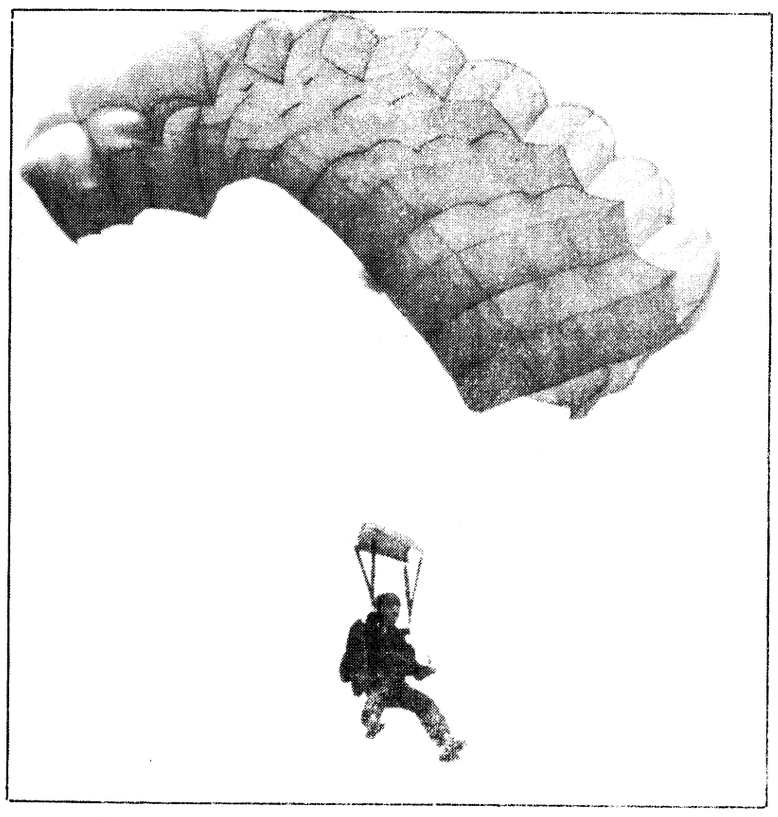
UNIT FUN: School Brigade soldiers take a needed break to spend relaxing time with wives, children

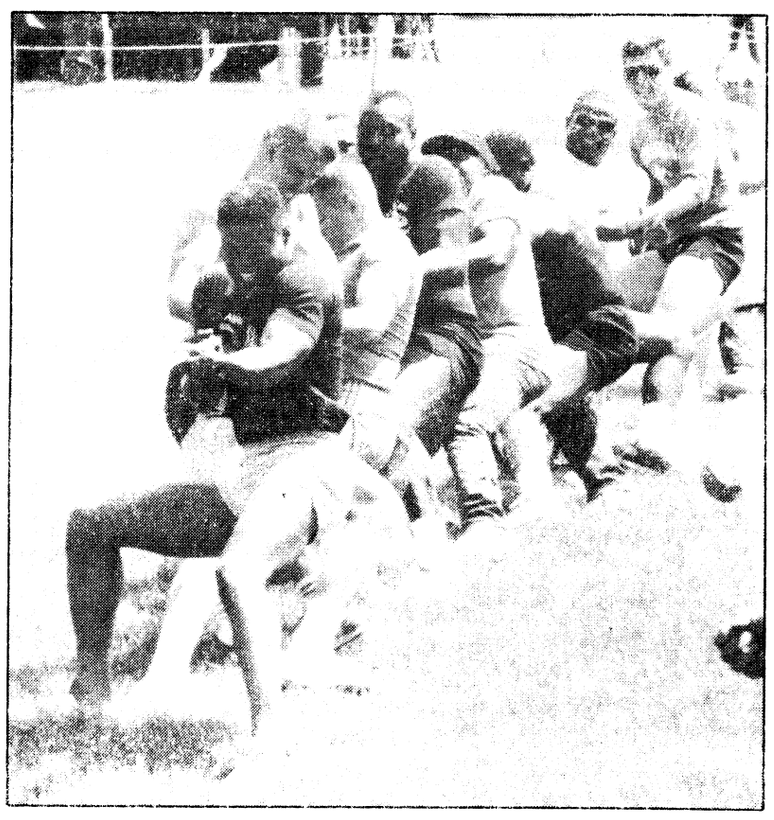


Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Food, food and more food. What would a picnic be with out something to eat. A pair of Officer Candidates feast on some of the tasty morsels available at the affair.



It wouldn't be an event on Fort Benning without a demonstration by the command exibition parachute team, the Silver Wings. Team member SFC James Walker breezes in for a landing on Eubanks Field.



What would a picnic be without a little friendly competition? Members of 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade, give it their all during the tug-o-war in the brigade games. 1st Battalion came out on top, taking first place in two categories.



Recruiting them early? Little trooper, James Radziewicz awaits a jumpmaster pre-inspection before exiting the kiddie jump tower.

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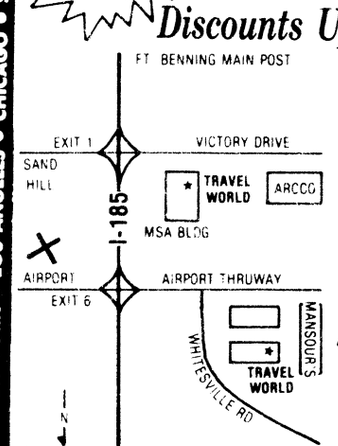

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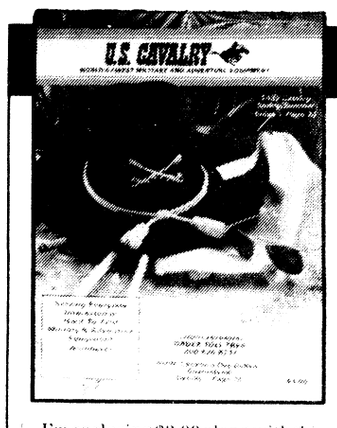

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Post students win bikes, bonds in energy contest

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 2,000 students submitted entries in this year's energy slogan and essay contest.

Sponsored by the Energy Management Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, the contest's theme was "Our Energy — Our Future."

Children in kindergarten through the third grade submitted posters in the competition, while those in grades four through eight submitted essays. Entries were judged by members of the post Energy Resource Group.

Col. James I. Daily announced the winners and presented awards at a ceremony May 29.

In his remarks, Daily stressed the important part young people play in using energy wisely on post and challenged the students to use what they are learning now when they become adult leaders and decision makers.

First place winners in each grade won bicycles, while second place finishers received $50 savings bonds. All top finishers also received certificates of achievement.

Every student who took part in the contest received an Energy Ant T-shirt.

The winners were:

Kindergarten: First place — Ben Campbell, Patch School; second place — Tamika Boykin, McBride School.

First Grade: First place — Angela Shaffer, Wilson School; second place — Joshua Davis, Patch School.

Second Grade: First place — Shatinka Scott, E.A. White School; second place — Doletha LeShane Brown, Wilbur School.

Third Grade: First place — Samuel Dunlap, McBride School; second place — Felicia Shoemaker, E.A. White School.

Fourth Grade: First place — Barrcary Lane, E.A. White School; second place — Eboni Rafus, Loyd School.

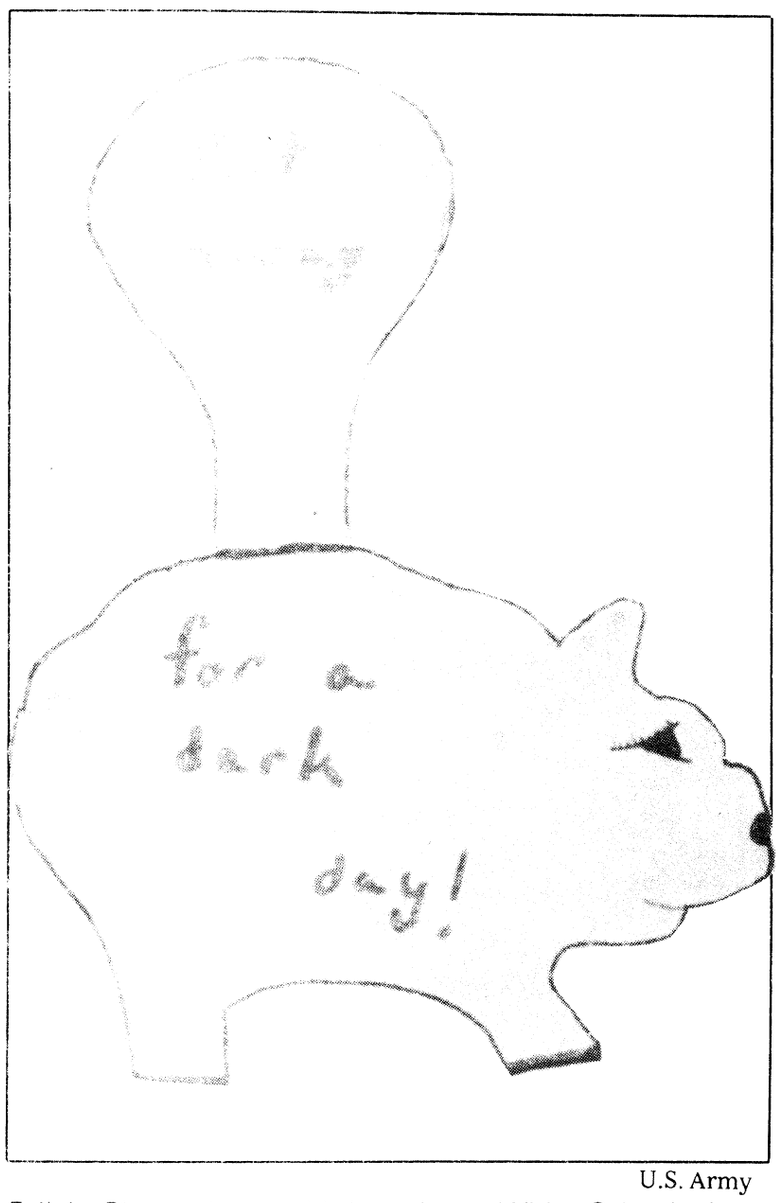
Fifth Grade: First place — Tracy George, E.A. White School; second place — Michael Hullett, Loyd School.

Sixth Grade: First place — Gina Barlotta, Faith School; second place — Shannon Becker, Faith School.

Seventh Grade: First place — Stanley Ziegler, Faith School; second place — David Registe, Faith School.

Eighth Grade: First place — Ian Allen, Faith School; second place — Leah Viens, Faith School.

The Energy Management Branch sponsors the contest to further energy awareness.



U.S. Army

Felicia Shoemaker, a third grader at White School, drew this award winning poster. She came in second in her grade during the recent competition.

Winning essays

By Barrcary Lane
E.A. White School

Editor's note: Barrcary is the son of Sp4 James and Sherry Lane. He is a member of Kris Clemon's fourth grade class.

We must take a look at the past and how different types of energies have been used and misused to decide what the future should be like.

All energy has been classified into four groups: mechanical, atomic or nuclear, chemical and radiant.

Mechanical energy was an important source of energy in the past. Man did many jobs by hand. Most of the energy in the home was mechanical energy. The present shows that man is getting more away from this source of energy. The future should see even less of mechanical energy because man is getting smarter each day, he would rather invent machines to do work for him.

Atomic or nuclear energy is a more recent form of energy. Atomic and nuclear can help us in many weeks but it also can be very dangerous. Scientists must find more ways to use this type of energy in the future.

Chemical energy is another energy that may be a great help in the future, especially if some of the danger can be eliminated.

Radiant energy, which includes electricity, has been misused. People leave on lights when they do not need them, use too many lights for office buildings and waste energy in many other ways.

The future should improve. More people are getting information about how to save energy and how to use it more wisely.

The future may see man using the sun, water and wind more. Laser energy could help more because it is concentrated energy. The sun can be used for more solar power if we could build solar energy plants in countries that get more sunlight than we do, then we could ship it to our country for use.

Water energy can be recycled, which means we can use it longer. The wind as a natural resource is limited in some areas but in the future we may could send that energy from one place to another.

If everyone would stop and think, they will try and save energy for the next group of people to grow up and use.

By Tracy George
E.A. White School

Editor's note: Tracy is the daughter of Maj. Dewey and Brenda George. She is a student in Wilhelmenia Garner's fifth grade class.

Energy is the name given to the ability to do work. People often confuse energy, power and force. Force is a push or a pull on an object. Power measures the rate at which work is done.

All human life depends upon the energy in the universe. Most energy on earth comes from the sun. It travels from the sun to the earth in rays that the sun gives off. The sun's rays are needed so that plants can make food. The food that plants make is the food which all the animals in the world depend on in order to live. Animals and people use the energy found in food to work our bodies and muscles.

There are several sources of energy. I'll name about five sources of energy that people use daily: solar, chemical, electrical, mechanical and nuclear.

Solar, the radiant energy given off by the sun, provides heat, light and nearly all other energy that exists on earth.

Chemical energy is produced by chemical changes. Released slowly through food, it powers all living things. Released quickly, chemical energy can launch a rocket.

Electrical energy is usually converted into other forms of energy to do work. One important form is mechanical energy, such as that produced by a drill.

Mechanical energy is the energy that moves machines and other things. The mechanism of a watch moves because of the mechanical energy stored in its spring.

Energy for the future, from my point of view, looks fairly good. The sun gives us a lot of the energy we need. We also receive a lot of other sources of energy that would help us in the future. One good thing is that we can conserve energy. So if in the future, or even in the present, we need energy, we can get it because we have conserved.

■

By Gina Barlotta
Faith School

Editor's note: Gina is the daughter of Maj. Samuel and Lynn Catherine Barlotta. She is a sixth grader in Ann Shelton's class.

In the past few years, we have been trying to conserve energy. Schools have been handing out booklets on saving energy. Students receive pencils, magnets and erasers that are shaped like light bulbs and say "save energy." There have been banners over roads and banners flying behind airplanes saying save energy.

This has done a great deal to make both adults and children conscious of the need to conserve energy. They will turn out almost every light they see. They will turn off almost every faucet that is dripping water and they remind others to do so also. This is super, but are they thinking about another energy that the world is arguing over? Atomic energy?

Some people say that we should not use atomic energy because it has threatened man's existence. Others say we should use it because it generates electricity and propels submarines and surface ships. Some day it might even provide the power to send airplanes through the sky and rockets into outer space. Also, the main advantage of atomic energy for power is a small amount of fuel can produce a tremendous amount of power.

The name atomic energy is not fully correct. Scientists call it nuclear energy because it comes from the nucleus of an atom but many people call it atomic energy.

I hope that more people realize that there is another kind of energy to think about. This energy could help us a great deal or kill us all. I think it is wise to think about what could happen, what might happen, and what is happening. Atomic energy.

■

By Stanley Zeigler
Faith School

Editor's note: Stanley is the son of SFC Stanley and Dorothy Ziegler. He is a member of Wanda Hagler's seventh grade class.

Our energy and our future depend on us. If we start conserving now, there is hope for us yet.

Energy is something we must think about, because if we don't, what will we do in the future to

See **ESSAYS**, A-5

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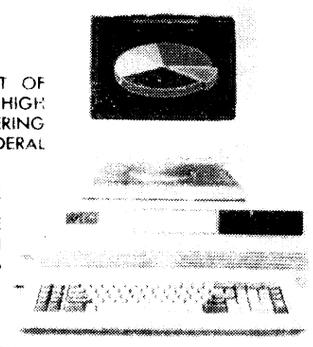

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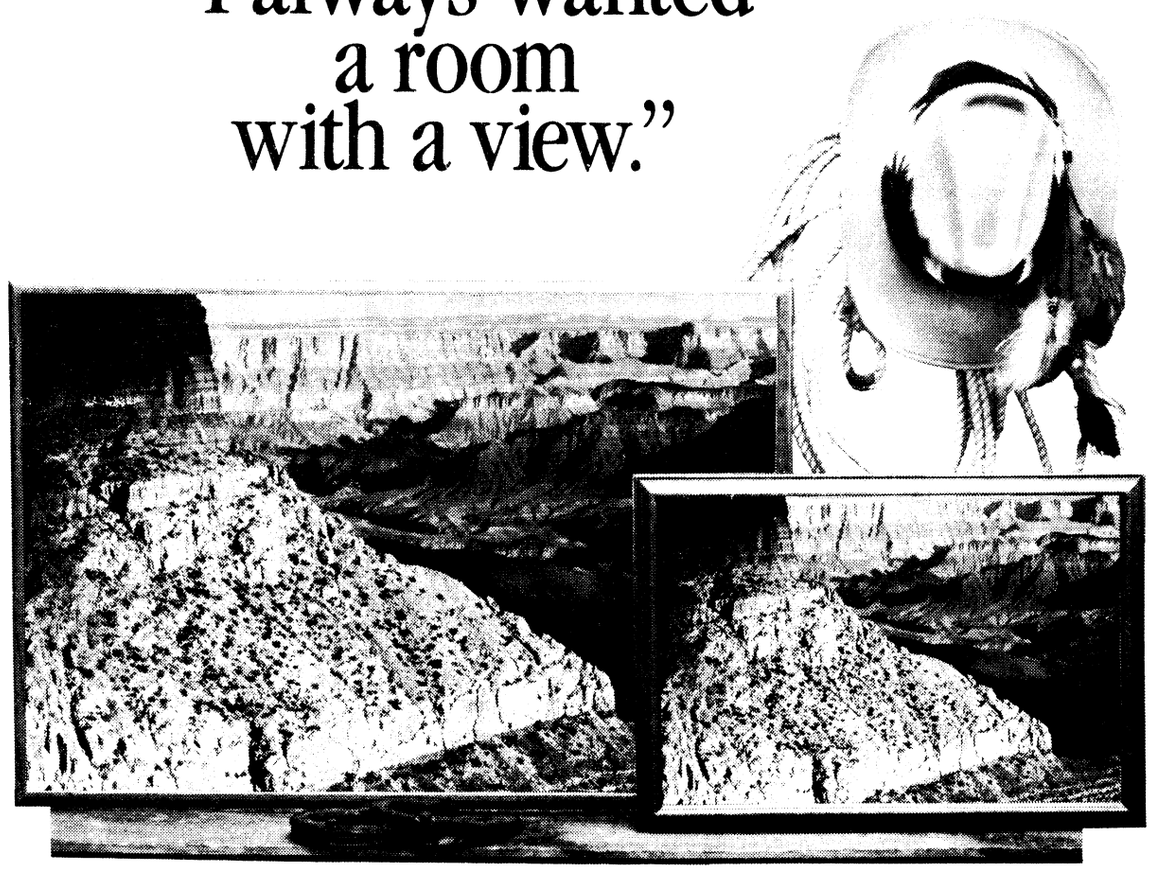

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Essays

Continued from A-4

come? Energy is what people think will never go away.

If people stop using so much energy, maybe it will last as long as the earth will.

As I told you, people think energy is reusable like water and aluminum. They just don't know the value of energy, it is something they should care for.

Like the DEH says, "Think energy, save watts and therms."

There is only one type of energy we will use for the rest of our life, this is something we don't have to conserve because it gives us the ability to move around. Energy is something everyone should think about, because no one wants a dead world.

I know I don't, because I try to save as much energy as I can so come along with me and help conserve energy; at least help conserve the little bit we have left. So start turning air conditioners off and join the energy busters.

"Think Energy." Help conserve.

■

By Ian Allen
Faith Middle School

Editor's note: Ian is the son of Capt. Craig L. and Diane Allen. He is in Sue Smith's eighth grade class.

We waste lots of energy. In one day, I see the television on and no one is watching; lights are on and no one is in the room; the car is left on when you run in to get your wallet. Things like this and more affect our future.

We go all over the world to pump oil. We destroy the surroundings. By digging for coal, we kill and destroy our surroundings. Oil will take millions of years to be replaced. When we destroy the land, it will take hundreds, even thousands of years to re-develop the land and for the animals to come back.

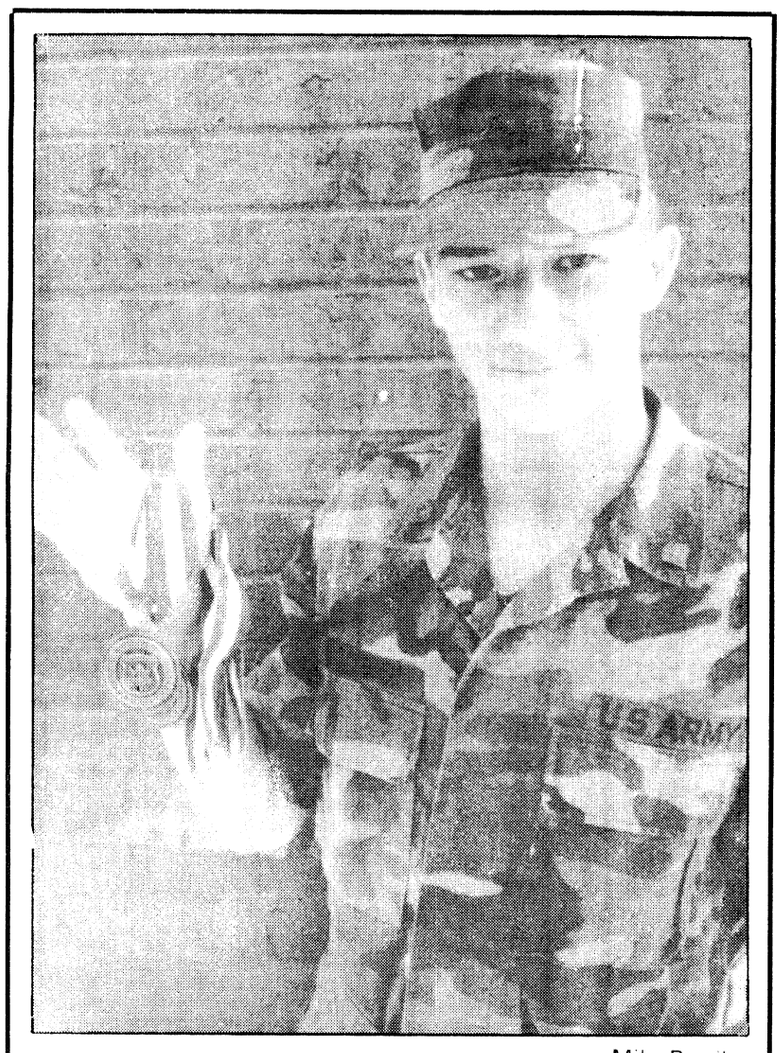
We also use nuclear energy. Nuclear factories create fumes that destroy our air. The water near the factory gets hot and kills fish. Everything around us is being destroyed.

Acid rain, smog and more destroy nature. Because we are trying to make energy cheaply, it costs us our nature and our health. I hope that our younger generation will put a stop to this stupidity.

Why don't we use the sun or the wind more? Everyone says that it is too expensive. But we can't put a price on nature and health.

With all these things happening to you and your environment, don't you want to help your children? If you do, don't waste electricity, and complain to your congressmen.

If everyone made a promise to give up something like driving around the block when you could walk, or turning off the lights in the daytime, or even not watch reruns on television, it would make this world better. All these will help our way of life. I know there is something you can do, so try.



Mike Brazile
Sp4 Matt Tower proudly displays his shooting medals.

Mountain soldier wins novice shooting prize

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

A light infantryman must be, among other things, a crack shot. Sp4 Matt Tower, of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, recently proved his prowess in the field of shooting.

During the All Army Marksman Championship held at Benning in May, Tower won first place in the M-16 novice 300-meter prone rapid fire event.

"His scores were among the top in the nation and he also placed fifth overall in the novice competition,"said 1st Lt. Mark London, also of Company A."He did very well."

"When I was shooting I felt really good and was confident I had done well," Tower said.

The event he placed number one in involved shooting 20-rounds, with two rounds in two magazines and eight rounds each in two additional magazines. Firing in two 50-second events, he had to engage targets at 300-meters with the added burden of rapidly changing magazines.

The 20-year old from Delaware said he had no previous background in shooting except for his training in Basic Rifle Marksmanship in basic training here at Benning.

"When I first began using the M-16," Tower said, "it just felt right, it just clicked."

It clicked so well for the now-champion shooter that the United States Army Marksmanship Unit invited him to shoot on their team. "Tower was asked, based on his performance, to shoot with the U.S. Army National Trophy Group Rifle team that will participate at the Interservice and National Rifle Championships in July and August," said Tommy Pool, the public affairs officer at the USAMU.

The three-year Army veteran, however, declined."I told my first sergeant that I wanted to stay with the unit. Shooting is fun to me but at the end of this last meet it got to be a bore,"he said. "I'm undecided on whether to stay in the Army or not and I want more experience in the infantry."

Tower, whose job in his unit is Dragon anti-tank gunner, gives unorthodox advice about how to become an accurate marksman.

"The exact principles of shooting don't always help you. It's not necessary to use the book all the time when you're shooting. Just go with whatever works and feels comfortable for you. If it works, don't change it," he said.

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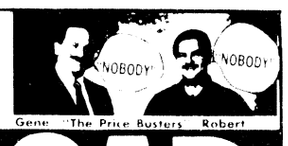

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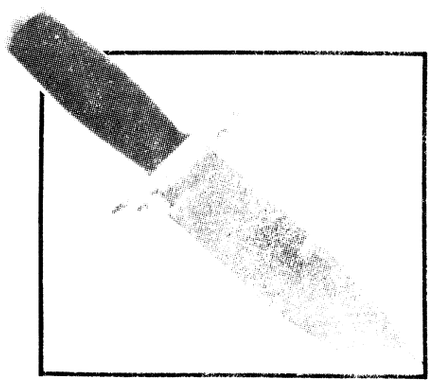

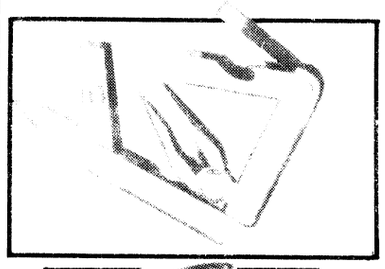

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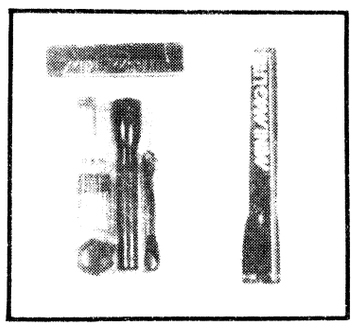

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Mike Brazile

ROTC cadet Guy Dewees takes aim during a security halt while on a patrolling exercise.

ROTC cadets get fired up to tackle Ranger School

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

"So you wanna be a Ranger, huh?"

That's the question that 97 Reserve Officer Training Corps and U.S. Militia Academy cadets are going to be asked for the next 53 days as they go through the U.S. Army Ranger School.

The college juniors began a Pre-Ranger Course Memorial Day to get ready for their Ranger class, which started Monday. This pre-ranger training serves a two-fold purpose, according to Capt. Dale Ziegler, the officer in charge of the ROTC Pre-Ranger Course.

"These guys come out here for one week for two purposes; to get them up to speed with regular Army soldiers going through the Ranger course and to get them from the college mind-set into the Ranger mind-set," Ziegler said.

Pre-ranger concentrates on physical training, the combat water survival swim test and basic infantry patrolling skills, according to Ziegler. Only the best cadets from across the nation are allowed this Ranger School option, which takes the place of Advanced Camp for the ROTC cadets.

"Only the best cadets from universities all over the nation and from West Point can come to Ranger School after their junior year of college," said Maj. Paul Inman, an ROTC liaison officer from Fort Monroe, Va. "Each cadet goes through a very strict screening process, so you have some of the best young men here from ROTC and West Point."

The cadets day begins at 5 a.m. and runs at least until midnight and, according to two of thestudents, everything is done on a timed basis with "You ain't movin' fast enough, Ranger," being the key words.

"These ranger instructors are dogging us on the runs," said Cadet Alfredo Quiros, from Southwest Texas State University. "They say we're only doing three or four miles but I know it's got to be farther."

Quiros said he thought the pre-ranger training was great and that "...it's really preparing me for Ranger School. I guess the toughest part so far is having to eat each meal in three minutes or less and the mental strain," he said.

Guy Dewees, from Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania, agreed with Quiros. "I want to branch infantry and this course will really help me in my career. I guess the runs and the mental strain are the toughest. But we've only got 54 more days," he said, grinning.

Inman said the main problem most of the students will have is operating in a stressful environment.

"The mental strain put on a student in Ranger School is incredibly heavy," Inman said. "Many of these young men have been through Airborne School but that in no way prepares them for ranger training. Stress will be the main problem they'll have to deal with."

Learning centers going high tech; acquiring interactive video discs

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Remember those Training Extension Courses you used to go and check out of the battalion TEC learning center?

You'd take your TEC audio-visual lesson to the Beseler projector and watch, listen and compute an 81-mm mortar registration mission or learn how to repair a thrown track on an M113 Armor Personnel Carrier. Well, TEC audio visual is transitioning into a whole new system called Interactive Video Disc.

According to Roy Burns, the chief of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine's TEC Branch, "The transition from TEC audio-visual material has already begun to interactive video disc."

Units will continue to use and maintain their TEC libraries, according to Burns, as long as the TEC material is still doctrinally correct. "But when revision of audiovisual material is necessary, it will be redesigned using interactive video disc," he said.

Interactive video disc is part of a system called the Electronic Information Delivery System. According to an article in "Army Trainer Magazine," EIDS consists of a microcomputer, a video monitor and a videodisc player. Like a video tape, the interactive video disc records both audio and visual information. Also included in the system are a keypad and lightpen.

According to Burns, using EIDS hardware with interactive video disc courseware, soldiers can actively interact with the IVD using the EIDS and the keypad and lightpen.

"Say a soldier is using an IVD on how to disassemble the M-16 rifle," said Burns. "The course might ask the student certain questions and the student answers using either the lightpen or the keypad. If a correct answer is registered, then the lesson moves on. If the student answers incorrectly, then the courseware is programmed to go back to the appropriate teaching sequence and re-teach the student. TEC couldn't do that."

A TEC lesson, which is on a super 8-mm film cartridge and audio cassette, also can't store as much information as an IVD can.

"A single, 12-inch vidodisc can store up to 108,000 video frames with increased audio time. A TEC audio visual lesson could only store 3,600 video frames of information on its super-8 film cartridge," said Nelson McGahee, a training specialist in TEC Branch. A more vivid example of an IVD's storage capability is given by Don Sayers, also a training specialist in TEC. "A single, 12-inch IVD can hold all the information in the Library of Congress," he said.

Training and Doctrine Command service schools, such as the Infantry School here at Benning, are already contracting out for production of IVD courseware. This courseware, along with EIDS, will be used for initial resident training in the schools and will soon be in the field for soldier use in sustainment and transition training of soldier and military occupational specialty skills, according to the Training Support Center at Fort Eustis, Va.

"As far as the EIDS goes, Benning will receive its first units early in in fiscal year 1988," Sayers said.

"Besides having more storage capability and being more 'user friendly,' EIDS with IVD also speeds up the learning process, is low cost, and very compact," said McGahee. "It also provides self-paced learning and individualized learning paths."

Building good nutrition

Healthy foods on the menu at dining halls

By Thaddeus Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

"Hey, Sgt. Jones. What do you say we grab a bite to eat at the dining facility. I don't know what they are having, but I know it will be squared away."

The word is fast getting around Fort Benning that good, healthy food is available for the soldier. Thanks to a post agency, whose primary concern is what the troops eat, the word is getting out."

The Nutrition Care Division, Martin Army Community Hospital, serves as a consultant to educate unit commanders on the appropriate nutritional and dietary standards for the military family.

"Unit commanders are responsible for providing readily accessible information regarding nutrition, to food service personnel and promote nutrition education for the troops," said 1LT Nancy Tingstad, Clinical Dietitian, MACH.

Tingstad prepares these commanders by first educating them on a proper nutrition program.

With an hour presentation, Tingstad has discussed and reviewed "the seven dietary guidelines for healthy Americans".

"To ensure that we become more healthy americans," Tingstad said, "individuals must eat a variety of foods, maintain desirable weight, avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, eat foods with adequate starch and fiber, avoid too much sugar, avoid too much sodium, and if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation."

In an effort to motivate the consumption of a nutritionally adequate diet, a Menu board is set up at each dining facility, outlining various nutritional meals.

In the MACH cafeteria, sample trays are displayed, indicating the recomended servings which provide 500-calorie meals during breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Classes provided by the Nutrition Care Division are also available to other activities.

"I have given the presentation to the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Non-commissioned officers Development Course, and many others," Tingstad said. "It's a great asset to all staff training."

Those who desire more information on nutrition education opportunities should contact 1Lt. Nancy Tingstad, 544-1542.



Elizabeth Charles a diet technician at Martin Army Community Hospital prepares a lunch tray which displays a 500-calorie meal.

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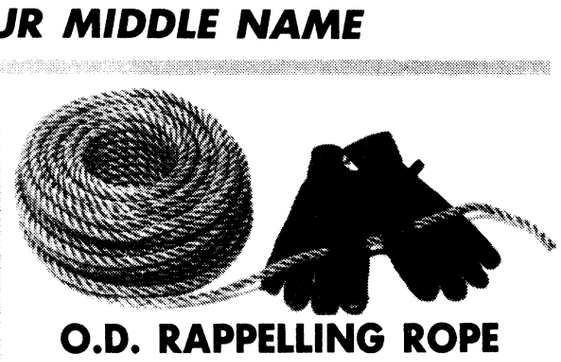

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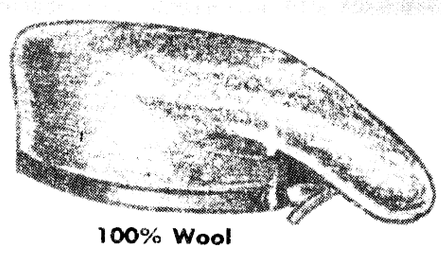

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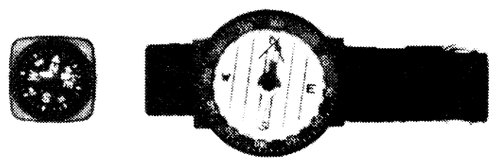

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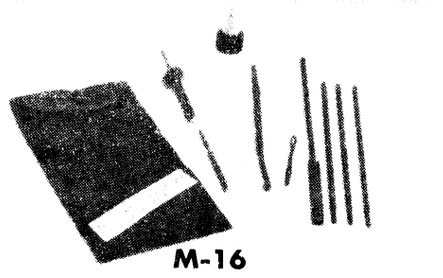

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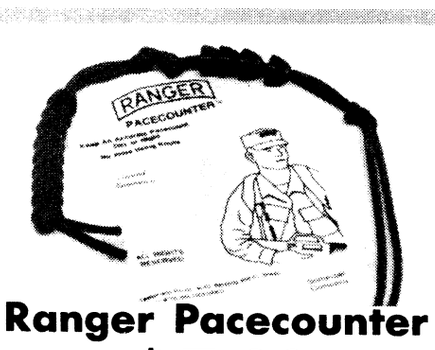

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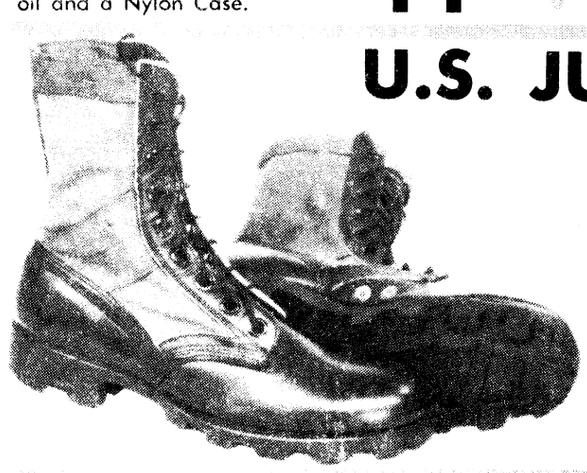

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Five troops earn Expert Field Medical Badge



Thad Roberson

Maj. Bobbilynn Hawkins (left) and Capt. Dwight Thompson (right) lead the litter carry through 'enemy' territory.

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

When it all began there were hundreds, then there were but five.

Recent testing for the Expert Field Medical Badge began here with almost 200 soldiers from the southeast being grilled in the skills of a combat medic.

After the written test, that number had dwindled considerably.

The Land Navigation Course also took a great number of participants out of the running and left only seven candidates to face the final obstacles.

Two of the greatest physical obstacles were the litter obstacle course and the 12-mile forced road march.

Seven candidates went through the 800-meter obstacle course, carrying an injured soldier through simulated enemy fire, traveling over high walls, below barbed wire, down hill, up hill and through water.

"The course is really tough," said 1st Lt. Trevor Johnson, test administrator. "Anything less than 100 percent will not pass the course."

The seven who endured the litter obstacle course were: Maj. Bobbilynn Hawkins and Capt. Edward Schowalter, Martin Army Community Hospital; 2nd Lt. Harry M. Hays, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineers, 36th Engineer Group; Capt. Dwight Thompson, MACH; 2nd Lt. Henry K. Schenck, MEDDAC, Fort Gordon, Ga.; 2nd Lt. Dennis L. Breens and 1st Lt. Vince C. Carnazza, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The seven candidates went on to the cardiopulmonary-resuscitation test and the 12-mile road march.

Thompson was able to stick in the race until hitting the CPR test. It was the 12-mile road march that forced Hawkins to the sidelines.

The five remaining candidates endured and today proudly display the EFMB on their uniforms.

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TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — In fiscal year 1988, units will not receive soldier's manuals, trainer's guides and job books unless they have established an account and ordered each required soldier training publication on DA Form 12-11D-R.

Units will no longer automatically receive STPs through the PUSH distribution system. Conversion to the pinpoint system within the next few months, will shut off this automatic supply, and indicated STP requirements will not receive the STPs they need to support the individual training of their soldiers and the Individual Training Evaluation Program.

Units should check with their publications account clerks to avoid STP distribution problems. DA Pam 310-10 and DA Circular 310-86-2 (DA 12-Series Form) provide publications personnel with requirements for establishing accounts and requisitioning publications. For emergency STP distribution, clerks may call the US Army AG Publications Center, Baltimore, Md., at AUTOVON 584-2533.

For more information on the pinpint system, call SSgt. Antoinette Thigpen or SSgt. Dale Grayson at the U.S. Army Training Support Center, Fort Eustis, Va., AUTOVON 927-4668.

McGruff

Military Police Activity

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police in May.

McGraw Manor had two larcenies of private property, two damages to private property, one report of unlawful entry, one report of dog bitem, four reports of damage to government property, one larceny of government property, one domestic assault, one attempted suicide, one sexual assault, one assault on a juvenile and one child abuse.

Custer Terrace had one larceny of private property, three damages to private property, one housebreaking, one unlawful entry, two larcenies of government property, one aggravated assault and one child neglect.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had three larcenies of private property, two damages to private property, one report of fire, one damage to government property, one domestic assault, one child neglect and one impounded vehicle.

See **CRIME**, A-11



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UNIT NEWS

10th Mtn.

They took the "mountain back to the mountain."

That's how Lt. Col. Richard Lane described a recent field training exercise of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division.

The battalion spent May 6 through 22 at Camp Hale, Colo., for mountain training.

Lane, commander of the battalion, said the 10th Mountain Division originally began at Camp Hale.

There were two reasons for going to train in Colorado, said Capt. Todd Foreman, battalion S-1.

"First, we wanted to get some mountain training in that we couldn't get at Benning. We did a lot of rappeling, one and two rope bridges, and road marches up to 12,000 feet to acclimate our soldiers to the high altitudes," he said.

The second reason they went there was to reestablish ties with soldiers who had previously served with the 10th during World War II.

While in Colorado, the soldiers of the 3rd Battalion attended a special memorial service honoring past division soldiers who died in combat during World War II. The service gave the new mountain soldiers a chance to meet the early mountaineers, Foreman said.

The original 10th Mountain Division distinguished itself in action during the Italian Campaign in World War II. In one action, their efforts allowed the Allies to break through the Gothic Line, which got a northern offensive going again.

The 3rd Battalion soldiers also did a lot of rock climbing, practiced mountain rescue techniques, underwent live-fire training and "fought" against part of Fort Carson's 3rd Brigade. — ***Mike Brazile,*** *Bayonet staff writer*

197th Inf.

A Troop, 16th Cavalry, was at Carmouchee Range May 27th and 28th for gunnery practice. But rather than the blast and recoil of 105mm tank guns, there was only the pop of flash simulators. Instead of live ammunition, the tanks were using the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) lasers to down the targets.

"This system allows the men to work together as a crew without an expensive round being used and it gets them use to the MILES equipment," said Master Gunner Sgt. 1st Class Clarence C. Woods. "It will probably increase gunnery scores, and also prepare us for the MILES battles at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

The MILES gunnery, a new technique for A/15th Cavalry, offers unique training opportunities. The tanks carry no live ammunition, so there are fewer safety restriction. Tank commanders can back up to re-engage targets or even bring other tanks down range for sensing. Range personnel can even work on targets while the tanks are "firing."

"This training will make a lot of difference at gunnery," said Staff Sgt. James I. Jacobs, a tank commander with the Cavalry Troop. "The crew has a chance to work together and learn to perform as a team."

This teamwork was put to the test this week as the A Troop, 16th Cavalry deployed to Hastings Range for live gunnery. — ***Kevin J. Howerton,*** *197th Infantry Brigade Corespondent*

A Family Information Fair was recently held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center for 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. In all, approximately 300 soldiers and family members attended the festivities.

The Fair was designed to show the soldier and family members that the Army has a wide variety of programs to offer. Some of the participants were Better Business Bureau, Army and Air Force Exchange Services, and the Army Education Center, along with 16 other director of personnel and community activity agencies, including two other off-post agencies.

A family member stated, "I never knew so much was offered to the dependents on Fort Benning; our family will definitely give some of these programs a second look."

Sometimes forgot these support agencies make the Army a soldier's strong ally. The Army has a host of programs and information just waiting to be tapped. Such as a trip to Destin, Fla., where a soldier and his family can relax in the sun and splash in the Gulf of Mexico, fully taking advantage of reduced military rates.

"If this fair can help just one soldier or his dependents, then I feel the fair was a total success and beneficial to all that attended," said Lt. Col. David T. Merriam, 2/69th Battalion commander.

Lt. Col. Merriam continued, "I believe everyone fully enjoyed themselves, particularly after eating the first class steak and shrimp dinner prepared by Sgt. 1st Class Francis L. Hardy, the dining facility manager."

As the evening came to a close, it appeared that not only did the Family Fair share great information, but also good food. — ***George Mingee and Terry Baesl,*** *197th Brigade Correspondents*

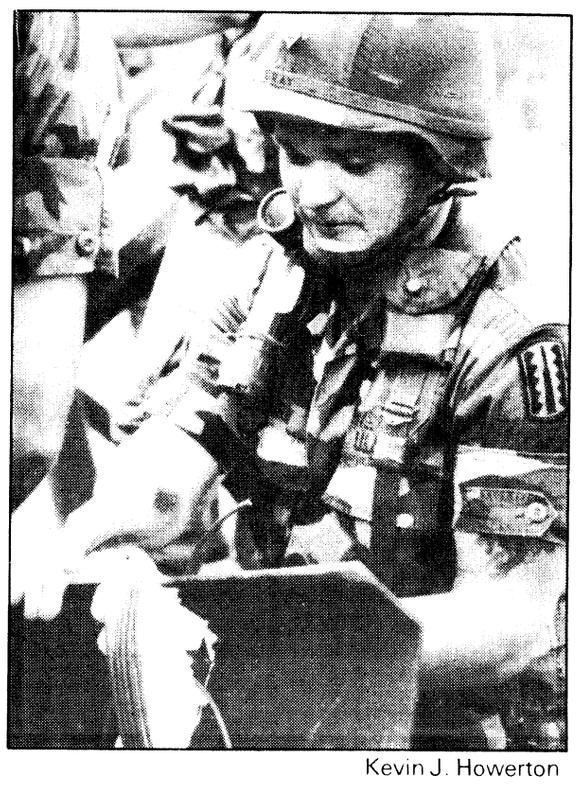
The blast rocked through the protective shelter. "All-clear, all-clear," shouted the lieutenant as the men scrambled out and saw a gray cloud of dust floating overhead. They rushed over the hill, where they had placed charges on a mock bridge a few minutes before and found...nothing.

The NCO's from the Scout platoon, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, had done their job right. They had taught the group of about 20 soldiers from their battalion how to safely demolish structures to prevent the enemy from using them.

The soldiers from the 3/7 Infantry were given classes during the mornings of May 27 and 28 on proper handling and usage of TNT, C-4 and Claymore anti-personal mines. On the afternnon of the 28th, they conducted practical exercises by destroying mock buildings, bridges, steel structures and troop targets.

The techniques learned at the Brown range included electrical and non-electrical detonating devices. The soldiers also learned about a method called an abatis, which is blocking roads by falling trees with explosives.

By the end of the day, when all the dust had settled and all the objectives had been destroyed, the soldiers from the 3/7 Infantry left the range with confidence in their new fighting skills. — ***Kevin J. Howerton,*** *197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent*



Kevin J. Howerton

Sp4 Paul Gray, of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, attaches a C-4 charge to a steel beam.

USARSA soldier wins NCO of quarter

"Competition for soldier or non-commissioned officer of the quarter year helps mold better leaders," said Sgt. 1st Class Rafael Colondres, Fort Benning's recently selected NCO of the Quarter.

Colondres is an instructor in the patrolling division, Department of Combat Operations, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

"The competition not only motivates our subordinates, but it helps them in career progression and in gaining promotion points," Colondres said peering out through dark, deep-set eyes.

Colondres, 35, is a native of Ponce, Puerto Rico, where he earned an associate degree in civil engineering. The 10-year Army veteran commented on the NCO of the Quarter selection process.

"When eight to 10 competitors go before that selection board, you know it's going to be tough, especially knowing the competitors are just as sharp if not sharper, than you," he said, adding, "The board members are extremely keen and ask some excellent questions — they make you think really hard..."

According to Colondres, some of the subjects covered by the board members included the Uniform Code of Military Justice, drill and ceremonies, leadership and current events.

Colondres attributes his success on having been selected as NCO of the Quarter to an initial selection board held at USARSA by Command Sgt. Maj. David Magdaleno. "We're not given an information sheet — better known as a 'poop sheet' — to prepare for a board. It's more an outline given by the USARSA board covering such subjects as field manuals, Army regulations, current events and similar military-related things," Colondres said. "I supplemented this by reading newspapers, watching television newscasts and reading the 'Bayonet,'" he said.

Colondres is no stranger to this type of competition. He was selected as 'soldier of the month' while assigned to the 1st Ranger Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga., in 1977. In 1979, Colondres was selected as NCO of the Quarter in Fort Benning's Ranger Department.

Colondres emphasized a great part of this military success comes from his wife, Barbara, and 6-year old daughter, Stephanie. "A family's support is an integral part of every soldier's success," he said.

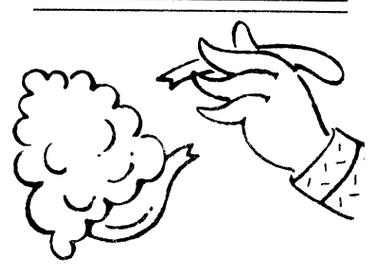
Colondres spends his free time reading the works of authors Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck. — ***Marco Morales,*** *USARSA Correspondent*



Marco Morales

SFC Rafael Colondres smiles as another instructor in the Patrolling Division makes a humorous remark about his selection as NCO of the quarter.

Next time you feed your face,



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Army announces new top sergeant

Army News Service

WASHINGTON -- The Army's top enlisted position will go to CSM Julius W. Gates, who succeeds the current sergeant major of the Army, Glen E. Morrell, upon the latter's retirement June 30.

Gates, currently serving in Korea as the Eighth U.S. Army's command sergeant major, was chosen for the Pentagon post from a number of soldiers nominated by commanders throughout the Army.

The 45-year-old veteran with 28 years of active service saw two tours in Vietnam and three tours in Germany. He served as command sergeant major of the 2d Battalion, 50th Infantry; 2d Armored Division (Forward); and 3d Infantry Division in Germany as well as in that capacity with the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, texas.

His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal (five times), Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal (four times), Army Achievement Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and Master Parachutist Badge.

In his new duties, Gates will serve with the Army chief of staff in Washington, acting as the senior enlisted advisor on matters pertaining to enlisted soldiers.

A native of Chapel Hill, N.C., Gates has a wife and two children.

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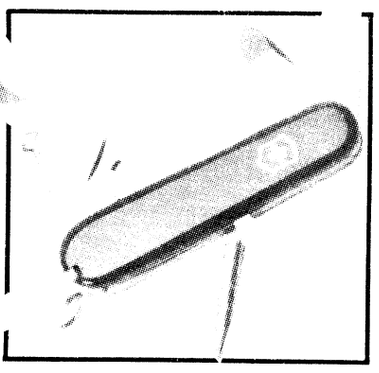



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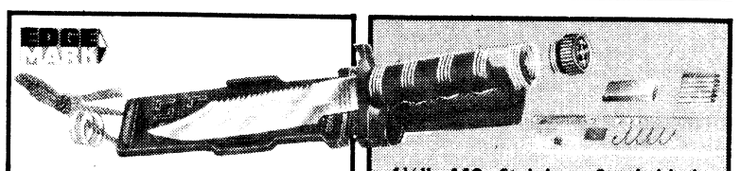

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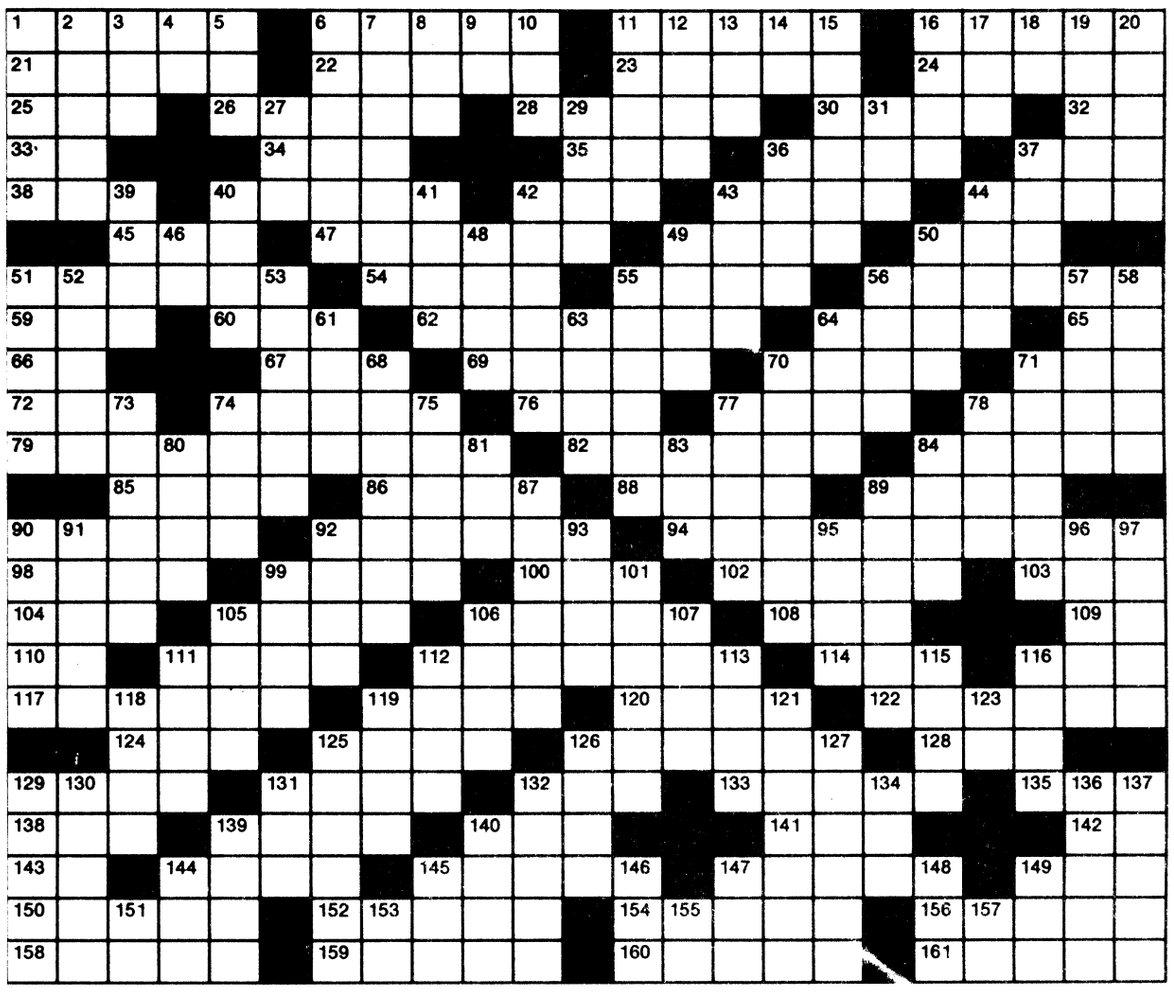


ACROSS

1 Fastened
6 Perfect
11 Kind of shovel
16 Halts
21 Poem of lamentation
22 Simpleton
23 Detested
24 White sale item
25 Cooking vessel
26 Finished
28 Expunge
30 Country of Asia
32 Tantalum symbol
33 At home
34 River island
35 Morsel
36 Walk
37 Chart
38 Lair
40 Aquatic mammal
42 Cover
43 Monk's cowl
44 Is ill
45 Painting
47 Worn away
49 Producer Norman
50 Transfix
51 Irritate
54 "A — is Born"
55 Decline
56 Hunting dog
59 Hail!
60 Swiss river
62 Bands of color
64 Church service
65 Thorium symbol
66 Brother of Odin
67 Carpenter's tool
69 Chemical dye
70 Dart off
71 Old pronoun
72 Abstract being
74 Material for overalls
76 Free of
77 A meat paste
78 Pretense
79 Freed from microorganisms
82 Sober
84 Judge
85 Tears
86 Kind of collar
88 Rage
89 Keyed up with interest
90 Twirls
92 Glossy paint
94 Leader of a thoughtless crowd
98 Hike
99 Son of Adam
100 Marry
102 Sierra —, West Africa
103 Declare
104 Dawn goddess
105 Footless
106 Chicago team
108 — Lanka
109 Proceed
110 Half an em
111 Kind of British gun
112 Grandmother
114 Compass point
116 In music, high
117 Portion of time
119 Prohibits
120 Encounter
122 "The — of Wrath"
124 High mountain
125 Workman
126 Cried loudly
128 Female ruff
129 Go by water
131 Retained
132 Towel insigne
133 Pierces
135 Obstruct
138 Cover
139 Young horse
140 Deposit
141 Hasten
142 Perform
143 Equally
144 Dock
145 The ones here
147 Trials
149 Game at cards
150 Killed
152 Walk on
154 Actress Talia
156 Noblemen
158 Actress Hayes
159 Dispatches
160 Iron clothes
161 Place in line

DOWN

1 Lukewarm
2 By oneself
3 Fondle
4 Actor Marshall
5 Change color of
6 Write
7 Those who eat to reduce
8 Goal
9 Article
10 Caustic substance
11 Keen
12 Time gone by
13 Consumed
14 Yvonne — Carlo
15 Newspaper executive
16 Strike
17 Sn is its symbol
18 Running
19 Part of flower
20 Breaks suddenly
27 — King Cole
29 Crucifix
31 Crimson
36 Saturate
37 After-dinner candy
39 Memorandum
40 Spanish pot
41 Decays
42 Fright
43 Chickens
44 River islands
46 That thing
48 Tropical fruit
49 Hold on property
50 Nuisance
51 Part of church: pl.
52 Occurrence
53 Artist's stands
55 "Kiss of the — Woman"
56 Transaction
57 — Frome
58 Make verses
61 Hindu queen
63 Egyptian goddess
64 Tiny particle
68 Shriveled
70 Conflicts
71 Part of leg: pl.
73 Set of games
74 Plunges
75 Substance
77 Jury list
78 Blemish
80 Ice-skating area
81 Actor DeLuise
83 Bespatter
84 S-shaped molding
87 Stairposts
89 Kind of sunshade
90 Precipitous
91 Lying face down
92 Black
93 Conduct
95 Learning
96 Kind of scout
97 Hindu peasants
99 Imitated
101 Stage plays
105 Above and touching
106 Twist
107 Merganser
111 Part of window frame
112 Musical org.
113 Lampreys
115 Sins
116 Mimicked
118 Foray
119 Formal dance
121 Ropes for animals
123 Diphthong
125 Vital organ: pl.
126 Small quantities
127 Platforms
129 Long, deep cut
130 Passageway
131 Garden tool
132 Pays attention
134 Wager
136 Decorate
137 Bullwinkle, e.g.
139 Native of Finland
140 Food fish
144 Key lime —
145 Decimal base
146 "The sixth sense"
147 Stalemate
148 Health resort
149 Hawaiian wreath
151 Mr. Pacino
153 Concerning
155 Period of time: abbr.
157 Spanish article

Latchkey kids

Have a plan of action for children who are unsupervised at home

By Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

To Betsy Shelsby, wearing a "housekey necklace" is a badge of identification for "latchkey children," which could lead to serious problems-injury, kidnap, physical or sexual abuse or worse.

"I'm uncomfortable about kids carrying keys around their neck. They could get caught in playground equipment and injure themselves," said Shelsby, a latchkey children specialist with the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

But her paramount concern is that a stranger might see the housekey and try to coax the child into a car and either kidnap or sexually abuse the child.

"Tell the children when they get off the bus, they should never go any place with a stranger, even if the stranger calls the child by name. Some say, 'Hi, I'm so-and-so, come with me, your mom's been hurt,' all kinds of stories."

"It (the key) needs to go into something where it can't be seen and won't get lost," said Shelsby, a former child-care specialist with the Fairfax County, Va., office for children. "Children lose sweaters and jackets, but they don't normally lose their shoes. Some shoes are made with pockets. Perhaps the safest way would be to sew an extra pocket inside their clothing.

Have all emergency phone numbers on a list by the telephone," advised Shelsby. "Have a list of emergency procedures—what to do if there is a fire in the kitchen, what to do when the power goes off, what to do if a stranger tries to get into the house. Sometimes the kids just panic."

Parents should also leave a chart outlining simple first-aid techniques and instruction.

Since most latchkey children walk or ride buses to and from school, parents should prepare a survival kit for emergencies between home and school, according to the experts. The kit should include an identification card that contains the child's name, address, home phone number and parents' work numbers.

Enough change should be in the survival kit for emergency phone calls and, in some cases, money for bus or cab fare home.

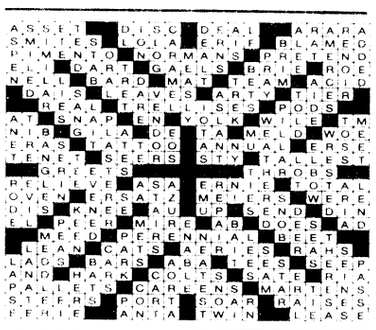
The survival kit should be placed where it is always accessible to the child. Some parents tape it to the inside of their child's coat pocket.

Studies of latchkey children have shown that most spend their time watching television and eating. But Shelsby has other solutions for fighting boredom and loneliness.

"Write a letter to friends, set the table for dinner, do a job around the house that will surprise mom or dad, do some exercises, do a crossword puzzle, make up a silly song, read a book,

See **KIDS**, A-10

SOLUTION



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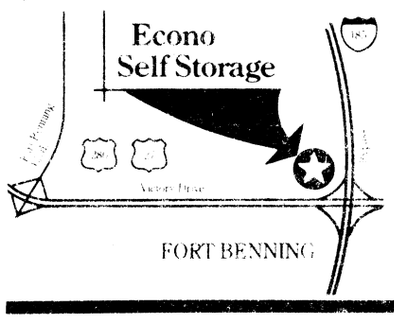

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Soldier convicted for selling LSD

Staff Judge Advocate

Spec. 4 Jose A. Jorge of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted by a general court-martial May 26 for wrongful distribution of lysergic acid diethylamide, more commonly known as LSD.

Jorge sold 100 hits of LSD to a fellow soldier in Columbus during November 1986. Then, in February, Jorge sold 100 hits of LSD to an undercover CID agent on two separate occasions. When he was apprehended, Jorge had over 200 additional hits of LSD in his possession.

As a hallucinogenic drug, LSD poses an especially grave threat to soldiers who use it and to the military. LSD effects a person's central nervous system, causing the person's senses of direction, distance and time to become grossly distorted. People who operate vehicles or who handle weapons while under the influence of LSD are likely to have accidents with life-endangering consequences.

Evidence was introduced at Jorge's trial about a Fort Benning soldier who was in an automobile accident while driving under the influence of LSD sold by Jorge. The soldier's car left the roadway at an extremely high rate of speed, flipped end over end and skidded over 400 feet before finally coming to a rest.

The soldier was so heavily intoxicated by the LSD that he did not realize he had been in an accident. He wandered from the scene and, when the effects of the LSD finally wore off, he came to his senses and found himself in an abandoned building wondering where he was and how he had gotten there.

As frightening as the immediate effects of LSD may sound, of even greater concern are the long-term effect of the drug. Long after the LSD has been eliminated from a user's body, the user may experience "flashbacks," which are fragmentary recurrences of the effects of the drug.

It is impossible to predict when someone who has used LSD will experience a flashback. It is easy to see why LSD is such a dangerous drug in the military environment, where live ammunition and heavy equipment are so frequently handled by soldiers.

Jorge was sentenced by Col. Sebert Trail, the military judge, to be reduced to the grade of E1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined at hard labor for five years and to be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge. Jorge will begin serving his sentence at the Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth after final disposition of other pending charges.

Pvt. Curtis M. Benthall of Company B, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted Thursday by a general court-martial of four specifications of larceny and one specification of desertion. He was sentenced to total forfeitures of all pay and allowances and to be confined at hard labor for four years.

Benthall was a trainee at Company B in October, when he stole $160 worth of Traveler's checks from a fellow trainee's wall locker. Later that same day, while performing duties as a fireguard, Benthall noticed a key hanging from a chain around a sleeping soldier's neck; he then removed the key from the chain and used it to open the soldier's wall locker, and took the $65 he found there.

These larcenies committed by Benthall were discovered and reported by the victims, but Benthall was not immediately identified as the thief. In December, Benthall broke into two more wall lockers while the rest of the members of his platoon were on a field training exercise. He stole $300 in traveler's checks from one of the lockers and various items of personal property worth about $275 from the other. When the soldiers returned from the field, they reported the offenses and Benthall was identified as a suspect.

While the investigation was underway, Benthall deserted his unit. He stayed gone until April 28, when he was apprehended in New Jersey by civil authorities as a deserter. He was returned to Fort Benning under military police escort to stand trial for both the desertion and the larcenies.

Benthall was only 18 years old when he committed these offenses. In addition to the punishments listed above, Benthall was sentence to be dishonorably discharged from the Army.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal

Last year, over a billion dollars were lost due to burglaries or housebreakings nationwide, with over two million homes victimized. Statistics also show that one out of every 40 homes in the United States will be burglarized.

In a five-year study conducted in Washington, D.C., it was determined that 75-percent of all break-ins happened during the day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fort Benning residents should be aware of these crimes, and should take preventative measures. These include recording serial numbers of personal property and marking property to be inventoried. When you go on a trip or vacation, contact the Military Police and request a house check while you are away. This will include a periodic check to ensure windows and doors are locked.

The participation of installation communitites in the Nieghborhood Watch Program is highly encouraged. These are people organized to watch over their neighbors' homes and property. Any suspicious activity or crime is reported accurately and immediately to the Military Police.

For those residents who are concerned about stopping this crime and would like to become an active member in the Neighborhood Watch Program, contact the PMO Crime Prevention Office at 545-7115/7154 for assistance.

Kids

Continued from A-9

start on your homework," she said.

Parents should make a list of rules to be followed when they are not home. Rules will vary from family to family, but here is a list prepared by Lynette and Thomas Long, authors of The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents:

- Come straight home after school (or football practice, piano lesson, etc.). Wandering around the neighborhood is an invitation to trouble.
- Keep the door locked at all times. Speak with callers through the door.
- Don't let anyone in the house, not even friends or neighbors — even if the person is in uniform. Children need to be told that if it's important, they'll come back later.
- Don't tell people who call on the telephone that you're home alone. Instead, tell them that your mother is busy. Take a message and tell them your mother will call them back.
- In case of a problem or important message, call the number agreed upon by you and your parents.

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ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I got a note on my quarters door three days ago, which said that I had won a free prize, and that I needed to pick it up at a local address. There was a phone number included. I called the phone number and found out that I may have qualified to receive a free single lens reflex 35mm camera.

Boy, was I surprised! This kind of free gift program happens, I know, because I watch game shows on TV and this is just like it. I took my wife down to the address and we found out about the camera. We could get film at cut-rate prices and developed prints free (plus a one dollar per print handling and postage charge) if we got a subscription to the Kamerathon photo club system, for about $67 a month for two years.

The SLR camera would be free! I was so impressed that I signed up and got my wife to co-sign. When we got home that night, my wife said she didn't want to get the contract and started talking about a "three-day cooling off period."

She said it meant that she had three days to cancel this kind of contract, because we got the notice at home. I still think this club is a great deal. I've sent you a copy of the contract. You're the judge. What's up, sir or ma'am?

A: Because the sale in question occurred at the office of this company, you do not have the right to cancel within three days, as provided in Federal Trade Commission regulations for sales of goods in your home. Technically, you and your wife have a valid contract with the company. You may be able to negotiate your way out of it, but it's probably going to cost you some money.

Nobody in a business gives away a free camera. You are paying for it in the $67 a month to the Kamerathon Club. Think — why did you get involved in this? If you wanted to buy a camera, you could have gone to the PX or a retail dealer and bought one.

You could have bought the film and processing at reduced prices at the PX. It might have cost $400 to buy the camera you are getting (or a better one) for "free" and enough film to last several years. But you are paying over $1,600.

If you pay $1 "handling" for every print they make for you, you end up paying $36 to develop a roll of 36 prints. It might cost $13 to get it done at the PX. Some bargain!

You need to think before you get hooked. Maybe next time you'll be smarter. At least you'll be poorer.

If you think you've been unfairly treated by a business establishment, you should also contact the IG to make an Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board inquiry. If the firm in question has been found to have violated Army regulations or otherwise be involved in deception or unfair dealing, it is possible for them to be declared off limits to soldiers.

If you, or any of your friends, have gotten involved in a scheme like this, get an appointment with legal assistance by calling 545-3281/3282. There is no guarantee that we at JAG can get you out of a contract like this once it's made, but if you come to us before you make a contract, we can help you make the right decision.

Crime

Continued from A-7

North Main Post had two larcenies of private property.

South Main Post had four larcenies of private property, three damages to private property and one damage to government property.

Indianhead Terrace had two larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, one report of fire and one domestic assault.

Battle Park had two larcenies of private property.

Upatoi Terrace had one damage to private property.

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PEOPLE

Volunteers renovate TIC Chapel
See B-2

SPORTS

Flex your muscles at contest
See B-4

Summertime, and the livin' is easy

Benning offers variety of recreational activities

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

If this summer is anything compared to last summer, it's going to be a long, hot one. Long for those of us who have to work and hot for children out of school looking for something to do.

But most people will agree it will be anything but boring. On Fort Benning alone there are five public swimming pools, numerous tennis courts, baseball fields, and fields big enough for football, rugby or soccer.

Anyone suffering from too much sun can go indoors to one of the nine post gymnasiums and fitness centers. Most of these gyms have nautilus machines, free weights, and racquet ball and basketball courts. In addition, there are two bowling alleys and two golf courses.

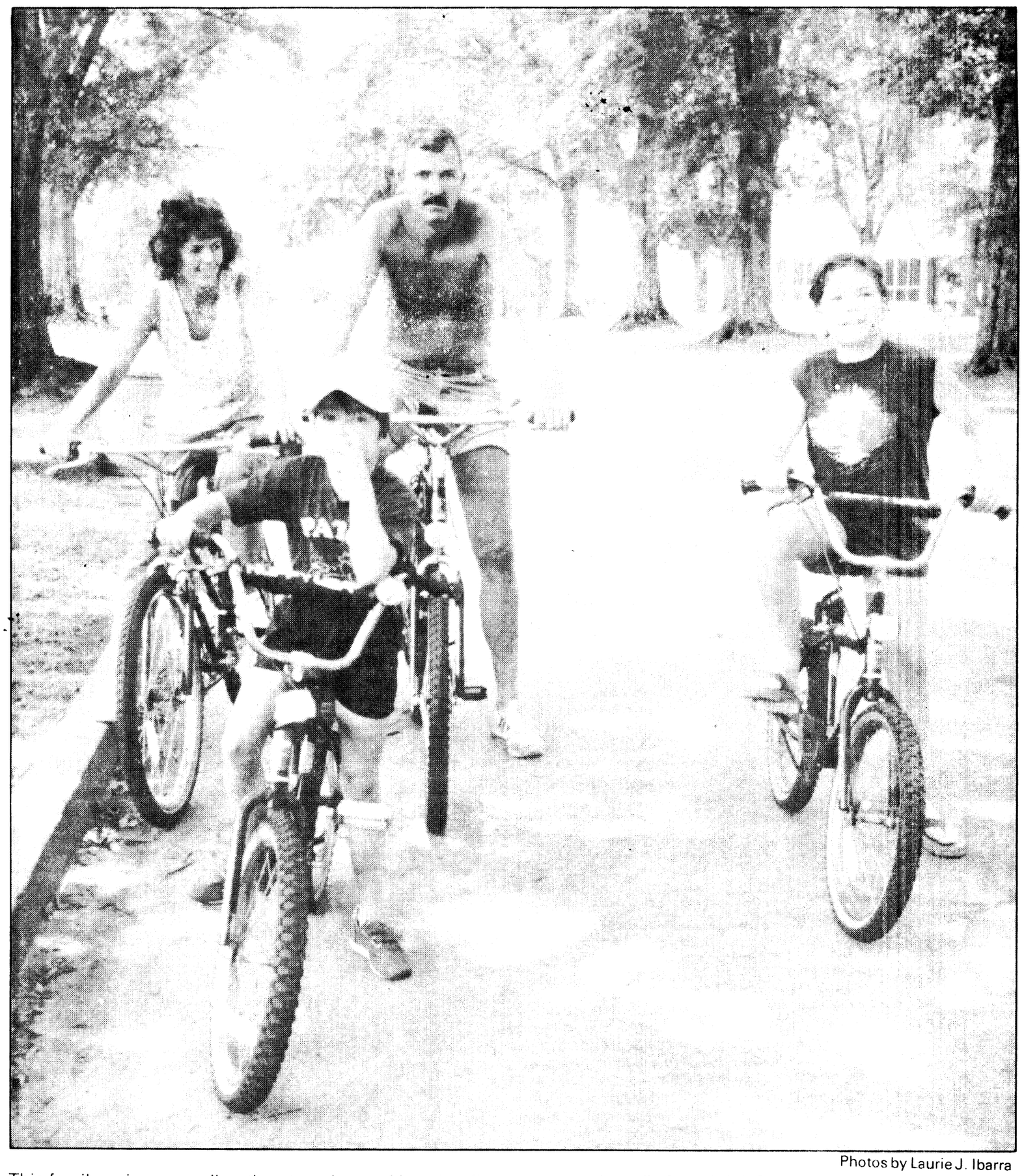
For those folks on the more creative side, there are craft centers and auto shops

The Chattahoochee River offers plenty to do for the self-motivated, including fishing, boating and camping at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area and Marina. For anyone needing to rent supplies such as canoes, boats and campers, there is the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Moreover, there is appreciable space for bicycle, skateboard and scooter riding for big and little kids.

Summertime is also an ideal time to get involved with lawns and gardens, as well as any new landscaping that's been put off during the cooler months.

Summer is here, so let's make it a fun season!

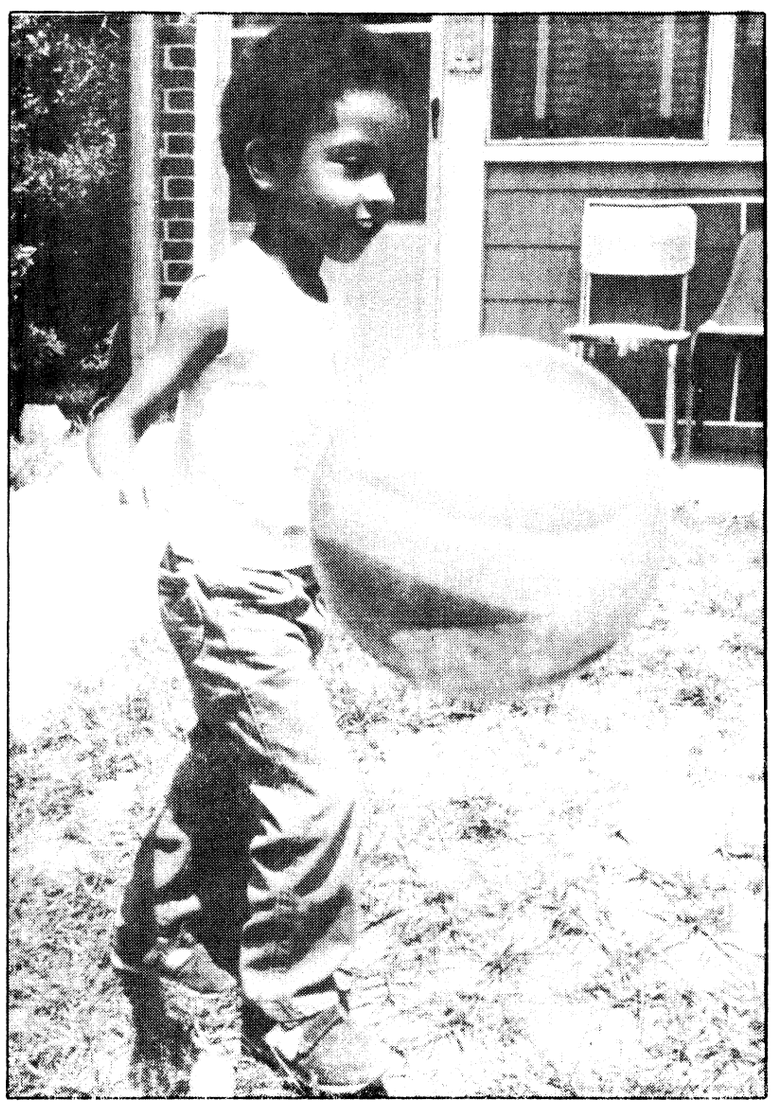


Photos by Laurie J. Ibarra

This family enjoys spending time together and keeping fit at the same time. (Left to right) Claudia, Kevin, Jim and Jamie Lawlor take advantage of the beautiful summer weather last weekend.



Jamie Lawlor, 9, enjoys a cool dip in the family pool.



Rashaad Roberson, 4, finds a lazy summer afternoon the perfect time to play ball.



Joe L. Unchangco fishes with his children Sherwin (wearing hat) and Sheila on the Chattahoochee River Saturday.



The Gossetts enjoy a weekend of camping at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area. Pictured are (left to right) Lisa, Genny Lynn, James and Don Jr.



Claudia Lawlor works in her flower garden outside her home on post.

SPIRITUAL

Workers changing the look of post chapels

USAIC Chaplain's Office

"God helps those who help themselves."

Self-help projects at Fort Benning chapel facilities and improvements accomplished using chapel contributions have saved the government thousands of dollars and beautified the USAIC environment over the last several months.

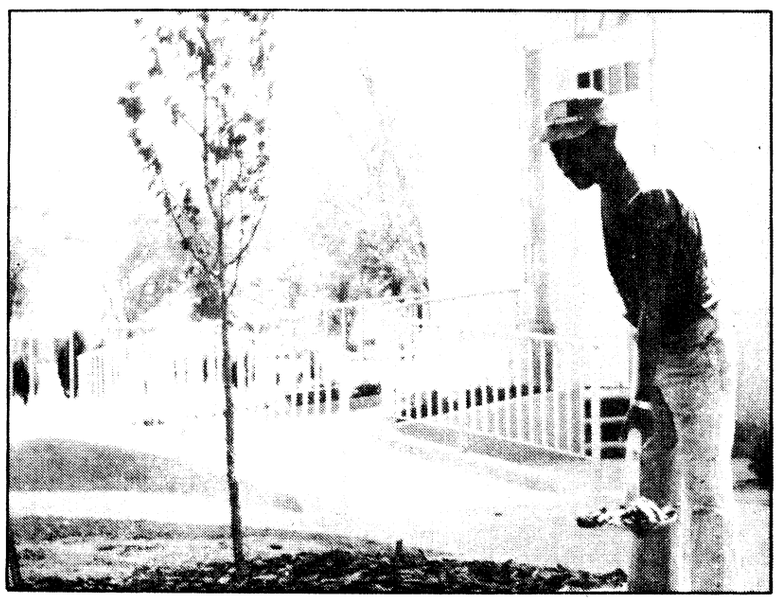
TIC Chapel on main post added energy-efficient and protective plexiglass to the stained-glass window exteriors, built an entrance for handicapped persons and implemented a new landscape design with an underground irrigation system. A new grounds improvement plan is now underway at Main Post Catholic Chapel, as well.

Volunteers, supervised by Walt Diefendorf and Frank Minott, completely renovated the interior of TSB Chapel Annex and upgraded the exterior setting, a savings of over $100,000 to the government by using self-help and volunteer workers.

Using self-help materials, the Rangers redecorated their chapel and engineers created a new office in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

A major interior renovation is in progress at Custer Terrace Chapel, the new home of the USAIC Clinical Pastoral Education Center. CPE is a community-based, residential training program in counseling for chaplains. The nature of this work demanded the creation of a number of areas suitable for individual and small group counseling.

Robert Kelley of the self-help branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing says, "We figure that Uncle Sam saves $12-15 for every dollar in material he invests. And these chapel projects have used several thousands of dollars in building supplies and used them well."



Alto Dean puts the finishing touches to landscaping improvements at The Infantry Center Chapel.



PFC Smith was one of the Rangers who worked on renovating the Ranger Chapel in Harmony Church.



Photos by James Pomann

Pvt. Daniel Sanchez (left) and Pvt. 2 Braden Tazel help plant trees at The School Brigade Chapel.

Pentecost represents birth of the church

By Loy D.R. Ganey Jr.
43rd Engineer Battalion Chaplain

For centuries Christians have tried to describe the Pentecost experience to one another and the world. A Bible passage that provides us with an understanding of Pentecost is Acts 2, which depicts the heartfelt response of many people from different cultures being convicted by the saving Gospel message preached by Peter and the other disciples.

Jesus declares the reception of the Holy Spirit by the disciples, not as a conditional act, but as a statement of factual change in their relationship to their Lord and God.

The disciples after receiving the Holy Spirit can not help proclaiming Jesus as Lord. The people of Jerusalem have gathered to celebrate Pentecost, a festive gathering 50 days after the Passover.

In words that touch the ears of their mind and heart, they hear the message of the good news of Jesus Christ. God's plan is being fulfilled.

God's work is being done through and beyond individual's limitations. God's power brings hope, forgiveness, blessing and change in the lives of all whom God has called. Pentecost celebrates this power of transformation in lives.

Pentecost is the birth of the Church. Pentecost depicts Christ's gift to us after his ascension, the gift being the Holy Spirit, the Conforter, the Counselor. The apostle Paul tells us what we ought to do with this gift. Paul gives the command to be "filled with the Spirit" (Ephesians 5:18-21).

Paul gives four wholesome results of being filled with the Spirit — spiritual fellowship, joyful worship, hearts that are constantly thankful and humble submissiveness towards one another out of reverence toward Christ.

These four wholesome results of the Holy Spirit's fullness all concern our relationships. If we are filled with the Spirit, we are harmoniously related to God and each other. If we love God, we ought to love one another, realizing that the first fruit of the Spirit is love (Galatians 5:22-23).

May the Holy Spirit empower you this Pentecost to Spirit-filled living.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Pre-baptism session required for parents

Parents who plan to baptise their children in the Catholic Church will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for a preparation session.

The class is required for parents before the day of baptism. Call Mr. Reilly at 545-5508 to register.

Soldier honored at religious service

CSM Gerald Williams of 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Brigade will be awarded the "Four Chaplains Legion of Honor" in the 4th Battalion Chapel Sunday.

The worship service begins at 11 a.m. and Post Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis will be the guest speaker. The legion of honor is presented to those who demonstrate a life of unselfish service that is in keeping with the sacrifice and dedication demonstrated by the four chaplains on the U.S.S. Dorchester who gave their lives for others.

Catholic women plan get-together

Today the Military Council of Catholic Women (M.C.C.W.) will have a "Getting to know you" celebration.

Rosary will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Mass. Afterwards the group will go to TIC for a program. A video about Mother Theresa, a modern day saint, will be shown. Those interested are asked to bring a friend and two or three articles of baby, wedding, or family pictures; a favorite craft or game; or any other article that would help us get to know you better. This is optional but encouraged.

Refreshments will be provided and free babysitting is available at the Religious Education Center starting at 8:30 a.m.

Share memories, laughter and get a spiritual boost. For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Viviana V. Hernandez 682-1972.

See Pope during his September visit

The Pope is coming to the United States in September. Mother Mary Mission and Saint Patrick's Church in Phenix City are sponsoring a complete tour package to New Orleans for the visit of Pope John Paul II.

Buses depart Sept. 10 and return on the 13th. The cost of $150 covers transportation, room (double occupancy), and buffet breakfast on arrival. Reservations are available but will be closed soon. For additional information call Mary Huggins at 682-1576.

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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
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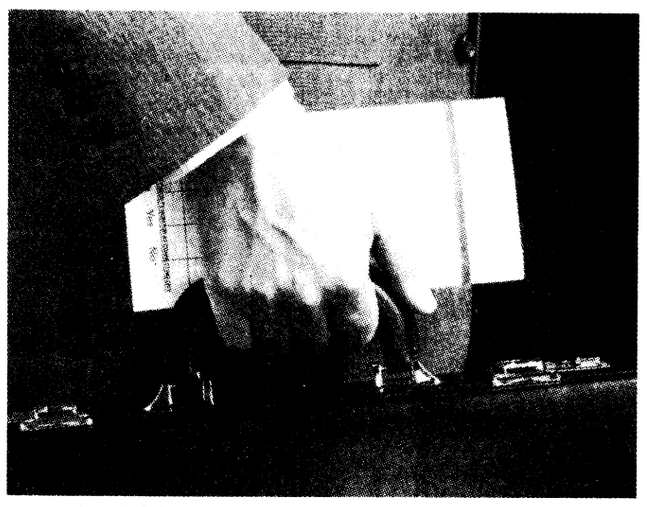
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM

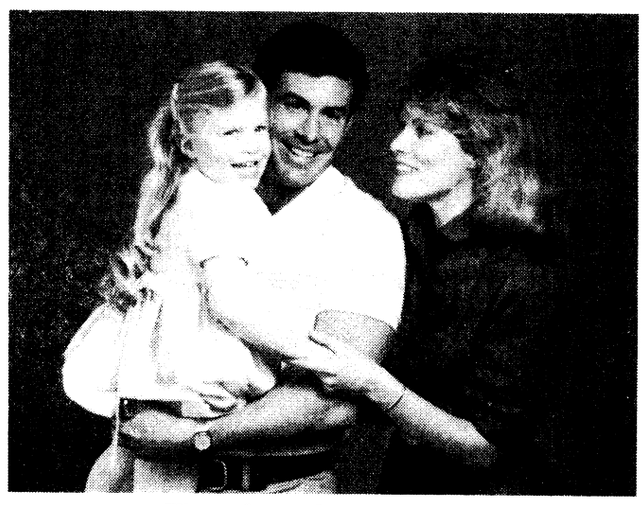


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.



Taking a trip to the Pentagon?

Lonely? Want to visit that "special" friend?



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VIBBERT STREET BUILDING 18
(Across the field from First Union Bank)
PHONE: 687-4900

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

A Small World Preschool begins registration for their summer and fall programs Monday and Tuesday. A $5 fee will be charged for registering.

Cost of the six-week summer program is $70 for one child, $100 for two children. The program is for children ages 3 through 6. Classes start June 15 and run through July 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. Activities will include nature hikes, ceramics, arts and crafts, leather crafts, sand and water table, and finger painting.

There are three separate programs offered in the fall; a morning or afternoon class that meets three days a week for 4-year-olds costs $45 per month; a two-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds costs $35 per month and a two-day-a-week class for 3-year-olds at $30 per month.

Birth certificates and up-to-date-shot records must be brought to registration. To enroll, a child has to be 3 by Sept. 1.

If you have more than one child enrolled there will be a reduced tuition rate, the first child will pay full tuition with each additional child the fee will be reduced by one half. For more information, call 544-1623 or 687-3067.

■

The Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College hosts its fourth annual **Open House and Fun Fair** Tuesday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Activities include a dunking booth, horseback rides, clowns, story telling, face painting and a chance to win a free week of summer camp. All activities and refreshments are free. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc. begins **registration for the 1987-1988 school year** from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at Patch Elementary School. Children must be 3 to 4 years old by Sept. 1. The registration fee is $15 and must be a check or money order. For more information, call 687-2404.

■

A Teen Photo Workshop starts this Wednesday and runs each Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. through June. Cost is $2.50 per day with all supplies furnished. Call the Arts and Craft Center for more information, at 545-3677.

■

The Thrift Shop is sponsoring a **Flea Market** Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenue. The fee is $4, $7 for a double space.

■

Veterinary Services will have a **Walk-In Clinic** Saturday for authorized services. Due to limited space, the clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Building 265, located on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Callaway Gardens has set Wednesday as **Herb Day** , a one-day symposium to view the herb garden and visit the set of Public Broadcasting's gardening show, Victory Garden. A luncheon is included and authorities on herbs will speak. Cost is $30 per person and preregistration is required. For more information, call 663-5153.

■

The Arts and Craft Center is offering a **Teen Photo Workshop** every Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m., throughout June. Cost is $2.50 per day, with all supplies furnished. Call 545-3677 for more information.

UPCOMING

Registration for Fort Benning's **Summer Youth Day Camp**continues now through June 15 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, Building 1054. Children ages 6 to 13 years old may participate and parents must have proof of each child's age at time of registration. There will be four two-week sessions: June 22 through July 3; July 6 through July 17; July 20 through July 31 and Aug. 2 through 14. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Sea World, in Orlando, Fla., is kicking off its **Salute to the Armed Forces** with an inaugural breakfast June 13 with special recognition for the Navy. The 9 a.m. breakfast will feature a special memorial service to recognize those who served on the U.S.S. Stark. For more information, call 1-800-432-1178.

■

Weapons firing began June 2 and will continue through June 21. This firing will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the reservation. Hours of firing will vary each day.

■

The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring **Lou Rawls in concert** June 12 at Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are $1 for active duty military and their family members and general admission is $2. Tickets are on sale at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, the ITT Office (trailer) on main post and at the entrance to the main mall exchange. Tickets at the gate will be $3. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057.

■

The Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center is sponsoring a **Medieval Fair** June 12 through 14 at the Ironworks. Medieval and renaissance arts, music, crafts, food and social life will be focused on by featured craftsmen, food purveyors and performers. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children. Group rates for 25 or more are available. For more information, call 327-4522.

■

The 1987 Infantry Ball is June 13 at the Officers' Club, beginning at 6 p.m.All persons interested in celebrating the 212th birthday of the infantry can contact their adjutant for further details, or call Capt. Washechek at 545-1666

■

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service presents **Freewheelin'**, a custom car show in the main exchange parking lot July 3 and 4. The show is from noon to 9 p.m. July 3 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 4.

If you're interested in entering a vehicle you must register by June 15. Registration is $20 and must include three clear photos of your car or two of your motorcycle. For registration information, write to West Georgia Area Exchange, Freewheelin' Fourth, P.O. Drawer H, Bldg. 2396, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-5399 or call Mrs. Priester at 682-0562 or 682-0941. Classes include street machine, bikes, VW, 4X4s, vans, pick-ups, sports cars and antique vehicles.

■

Former members of **20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe, 1959-1964** will be having a reunion in Washington D.C., July 31 through Aug. 2. For more information, write Earl Petersen, Unit 827, 1530 N. Key Blvd, Arlington, VA 22209, or call (703) 525-4291.

■

The **Ross Stevens Memorial Youth** programs for children and youth with diabetes announces its annual Camp Liwidia Aug. 16 through 22. This camp is for children ages 7 to 17 who have diabetes. Apply early for the camp by calling Joanne S. Cavis at 571-4793. Scholarships are available.

■

Attention: All Former Special Forces Soldiers. The Special Forces Association will meet for its annual convention in Honululu, Hawaii from July 1 through 5. All members of Special Forces units who are interested in attending and would like information concerning discounted air fares, hotel accomodations or other particulars of the convention should contact the Chairman of the Convention Committee: MSgt. (ret.) Ernest A. Leong Jr., 86-148 Kakaiapola Street, Waianae, Hawaii 96792.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Immigration Reform Act of 1986: Need help with the new act? The League of United Latin American Citizens is offering free pamphlets explaining the new act. For more information, call 687-3262 or write P.O. Box 7533, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

■

Veterinary Services has temporarily suspended its clinic operation due to fire damage. All previously scheduled clinics are cancelled. Partial services (over the counter sales) have been resumed and full service should begin soon. For more information, call 545-4825.

■

Our Lady of Lourdes School **needs a part-time teacher** for middle grades for school year 1987-88. For more information, call the school office at 689-5644.

■

Fort Benning depends on its' volunteers to keep valuable service programs alive. These programs allow the Army to take care of its own. While a volunteer helps others, he is also helping himself in many ways such as; learning a new skill, fine tuning an old skill, meeting new friends, becoming familiar with the community, getting some time away from the children, helping others or gaining experience to obtain paid employment. Whatever your needs are, please consider the following positions.

Receptionist: this is a busy job which involves greeting visitors, directing them to the proper place or helping to answer their questions. These jobs are currently available at the Army Community Service, Volunteer Resource Center and the Red Cross Office.

Army Emergency Relief clerk: here is a job where you will assist in filing, typing and handling phone calls. This is a very busy and interesting job.

Budget counselor: if you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets, this position at ACS is for you.

Clerk: must be willing to attend monthly board meeting and prepare a report tabulating volunteer work hours by the 5th of each month.

Tagging and consignment clerks: the Thrift Shop has several openings available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and two Saturdays a month. You can work in the main store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Caseworker: these Red Cross positions assist military families who are faced with emergency or stressful situations.

Safety instructor: also a Red Cross opening, in this role you can learn to teach First Aid, Water Safety and cardiopulmonary rescuscitation.

National Infantry Museum tour guide: learn to be a vital link between the curious and the "Queen of Battle." The training alone is a motivator and self-esteem builder.

Santa's Castle: here's your chance to play with toys. This job consists of cleaning and repairing donated toys, bicycles and games for needy children.

Library: the library needs a few people to help file cards, shelve books and magazines and assist the librarian in other duties.

We offer free nursery care at Tot Town for volunteers. If you have a skill or interest not mentioned here, the Volunteer Resource Center will assist you in finding the right place for you. For more information, call Wanda Campbell at 545-5602 or 545-5176 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 310 McIver St.

■

Reflective Safety Vests are available in the sporting goods department in the Main Exchange. The vests are available in small, medium and large. Early morning and evening runners are reminded that wear of the vests is mandatory on post.

■

Did you attend a **Department of Defense School Overseas?** If so, there might be an alumni group looking for you or a reunioun in the works for you to attend. "Overseas Brats" a new publication for people who attended an overseas DoDs school might be able to help you find those answers. For more information write P.O. Box 2905, San Antonio, TX 78229. Enclose the school you went overseas and when you graduated.

■

Yard Sales may be held on the reservation on Saturday, Sunday and Federal holidays but certain conditions must be met. Sales may not be used as a business venture but only to dispose of unwanted or excess personal property. Sales may begin at 8 a.m. and must not run past 6 p.m. Displays of property for sale must not be appear unsightly and any debris from sales must be cleaned up and properly disposed of immediately upon conclusion of the sale. Signs may not be posted on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings. Permits for yard sales may be obtained from the Community Life Office at Building 241, Room 206.

■

The **Olsen Hall Barber Shop** has new operating hours. Monday - Friday 3 to 7:30 p.m., weekends noon to 7 p.m. For more information, call 682-1174

■

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paper work is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during non-duty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

■

Soldiers meeting the following prerequisites are encouraged to apply for the **Officer Candidate School Program:**

1. GT score 110 and above; 2. Over 18 years of age but less than 30; 3. Pass a Type A medical examination; 4. Achieve a score of 90 or higher on OSB-1 test; 5. Have 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Class #3-88, reporting March 2 - March 6, 88, graduating June 13, 88: Class #4-88, reporting March 30 thru April 3, 88, graduating July 12, 88, have a application cutoff Sept. 4 at Milpercen, with a board convening Oct. 5-9.

There will be no exceptions for applications received after the cutoff date.

Soldiers with 10 years active duty service are ineligible to apply.

For more information call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1402/1917.

■

New operating hours at **Central Issuing Facility** exist for personnel clearing this installation who have not been issued CIF items or who have only ETS type items, i.e. cold weather cap and laundry bag. Personnel will report to designated window in Building 4058, Monday through Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m.. For more information, call Zana Setser at 545-1716.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS Date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, building 323 behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

McDonald's 21st Annual Search for the best high school musicians is underway. Each year, two musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one each from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are named as members of McDonald's All-American High School Band. The All-American Band performs annually in the nation's most spectacular holiday parades.

The 104 musicians chosen for McDonald's All-American Band are selected on the basis of musical honors and achievements, audition tapes and the Band's instrumentation and state representatior requirements. A selection committee of music educators will announce the 104 members in early October. For more information, call Mike Gordon (312) 575-7676 or Hillary Zirn (312) 836-7139.

■

"Diamonds are Forever" is the theme for the day camp sponsored by the Fort Benning Girl Scout Association designed for girls entering kindergarten through 9th grade. A typical day at camp will consist of arts and crafts, sing-alongs, games, outdoor skills, nature hikes and lots more. Parents who want to be part of the fun can help by calling Judy Purkett at 682-1111.

■

The Columbus Museum offers a variety of classes and workshops for young people and adults. All classes are open to the public and meet at the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1202 Front Avenue. Some of this summer's programs include sessions on art and nature, words and paint and an introduction to the art of movie-making and a chance for students to design, write and produce their own video tape and drawing and painting. Pre-registration is required and more information can be obtained by calling 322-0400.

■

The Department of the Army is looking for qualified applicants for **Warrant Officer MOS 713A, Legal Administrator.** Applicants must be in the grade of E-5 or above, have a GT score of 110 or higher and possess a primary MOS of 71D or 71E. Applications must be in the AG, Personnel Action's Office, Building 2619 not later than Aug. 31 to be considered for the DA board which convenes Sept. 24. For more information, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1917 or 545-1402.

■

The **Information Tours and Travel Office,** Building 247, Ingersoll St. offers discounts on the following tickets: movies, Six flags (military discount at Days inn - Cumberland in Atlanta $35 per night and includes a continental breakfast)White water, Desoto Caverns, Columbus Astro's, Disneyworld/Florida Discount packets. For more information, call Sherrell Braxton at 545-7535 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■

Interested in becoming a **Motorcycle Instructor?** The Georgia Department of Public Safety Instructor Preparation Course at Fort Benning in the near future. Requirements for the course are: must be an experienced motorcyclist, must possess a valid motorcycle operator's license or endorsement; currently own and operate a motorcycle; and must have aclean driving record for the preceding 3 years. The course will be conducted on four consectutive weekends. For more information call the Safety Office, at 545-3267.

■

Applications for **Recreation Aid (Lifeguard)** are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personal Office, Building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present proof that the have the following current certificates: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Persons age 16 and above may apply.

■

The **National 4th Infantry Division Association** is having its 69th annual reunion at the Howard Johnson 57 Hotel in Boston Massachusetts from July 26 to August 1. For more information, contact Reunion Chairman; Francis X. Bradley; 157 Woburn Street; Medford, MA 02155.

■

Santa's Castle needs volunteers to help in renovating toys. For information call 689-7629.

Community calendar

Date	Time	Activity	Location
6	8 p.m.	Dance, Slash band to perform	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
6		Youth Activities pool opens	Youth Activities Center
6	8:30 a.m.	Wood Safety and ceramic pouring qualification classes, free, every Saturday	Arts and Crafts Center
6	10 a.m.	Oil Painting every Saturday and Sunday this month 7,13,14,20,21 and 28	Arts and Crafts Center
6	10 a.m.	Brushstroke seminar on Greenware	Arts and Crafts Center
6	6 p.m.	Army Birthday Ball	Main NCO Club
6	6 p.m.	Saturday Night Special, 16 oz. Char Broiled	Main NCO Club
6	8 p.m.	Western Chuck Wagon Buffet and Country and Western Band	Officers'Club
7	10 a.m.	Airbrushing Seminar	Arts and Crafts Center
7	Noon	Movies Time	Youth Activities
8	9,10,11 a.m.	Swim Lessons Monday through Friday	Youth Activities
10	10 a.m.	Checkbook Management Classes in Building 2640	Army Community Service
10	7 p.m.	Community meeting at the Round in Bouton Heights	Bouton Heights/Davis Hills
11	11:30 a.m.	Regularly scheduled meeting, Government Center	Columbus Regional
12	4 p.m.	Kids Time-out, Glass Etching, ages 9 plus	Arts and Crafts Center Building
12	4 p.m.	Free Black and White Printing, 4 to 8 p.m. only	Arts and Crafts Building
12	7:30 p.m.	Lou Rawls Concert, $3	Doughboy Stadium
13	Anytime	Reading a Lifetime Investment	Children's Summer Reading Program Center
13	10 a.m.	Drybrushing seminar	Arts and Crafts Building
13	10 a.m.	Flea Market at the Round House in Bouton Heights	Bouton Heights Davis Hills
13	12 p.m.	Photo Studio Model Workshop	Arts and Crafts Building
13	4 p.m.	24th Infantry Regiment Social	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
13	4:30 p.m.	Pool Tournament, double elimination, prizes	Youth Activities
13	6 p.m.	Saturday Night Special, 16 oz. Char Broil	Main NCO Club
13	8 p.m.	Teen Dance in the I-Bar	Officers' Club
14	10 a.m.	Glazing Seminar	Arts and Crafts Building
14	6 p.m.	Dinner Theater, "Murder at Howard Johnson's"	Main NCO Club
15	9 a.m.	Vacation Bible School, Dexter and Wilson Schools	Protestant Religious Education Center
16	9 a.m.	Family Support Group Workshop for IOAC/IOBC wives on a space available basis.	IOAC Workshops
17	10 a.m.	Checkbook Management Classes in Building 2640	Army Community Service
18	5 p.m.	Basic Color Printing	Arts and Crafts Center
19	8 p.m.	Mongolian Bar-b-que "Buy the Ounce" Buffet	Officers' Club
20	10 a.m.	Underglazing Seminar	Arts and Crafts Center
20	Noon	Saturday Afternoon Delight. A super fun afternoon for children	Officers' Club
20	2 p.m.	Army's 212th B'day Party with fun Olympics	Harmony Church Recreation Center
20	6 p.m.	Saturday Night Special, 16 oz. Char Broiled	Main NCO Club
21	10 a.m.	Free Pouring in the Ceramic Department	Arts and Crafts Center
22	8 a.m.	Summer Day Camp Begins	Youth Activities
22	6 p.m.	Karate classes age group 5 - 15 at the Round House in Bouton Heights	Bouton Heights/Davis Hills
24	10 a.m.	Checkbook Management Classes in Building 2640	Army Community Services
24	6 p.m.	Saturday Night Special, 16 oz. Char Broiled	Main NCO Club
26	2:30 p.m.	JR. ROTC Picnic	Kelly Hill Recreation Center
26	5 p.m.	Glass Etching	Arts and Crafts Center
27	10 p.m.	Overglazing Seminar	Arts and Crafts Center
27	2 p.m.	Round Robin Pool Tourney	Kelly Hill Recreation Center
27	8 p.m.	Teen Dance, Music by Darrell Alsbrook	Youth Activities

SPORTS

Bodybuilders flex off at weekend competition

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Months of training and years of dedication will shine through Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium tommorrow, as contestants demonstrate the fine art of Bodybuilding during the Mr. and Mrs. Fort Benning Contest.

When the noon preliminaries begin, a novice bodybuilder, Barbara Thomas, will showcase two years of hard work.

"For the last two years, and between pregnancies, I have worked hard to attain a good physical appearance," Thomas said.

The 30-year-old, mother of two, started a serious training program in January, in hopes of excelling to a competitive level. When working out became a routine, she realized more drastic measures must be taken.

I really started to work hard in preparing for the Mrs. Fort Benning contest. It's easier to reach the level of fitness that I desire when given something to shoot for. The contest provides that target...that new goal to achieve," Thomas said.

Thomas' routine pulls her to the weight room less than ten hours each week, though considerable time is spent bike riding and running.

The three-day-on and one-day-off routine has been carefully divided to allow maximum development and definition of each muscle group.

"I split my workouts into three areas,"said Thomas, "chest and arms, back and shoulders, and legs.

Though the routine is evenly divided, Thomas recognizes the need to concentrate on the legs.

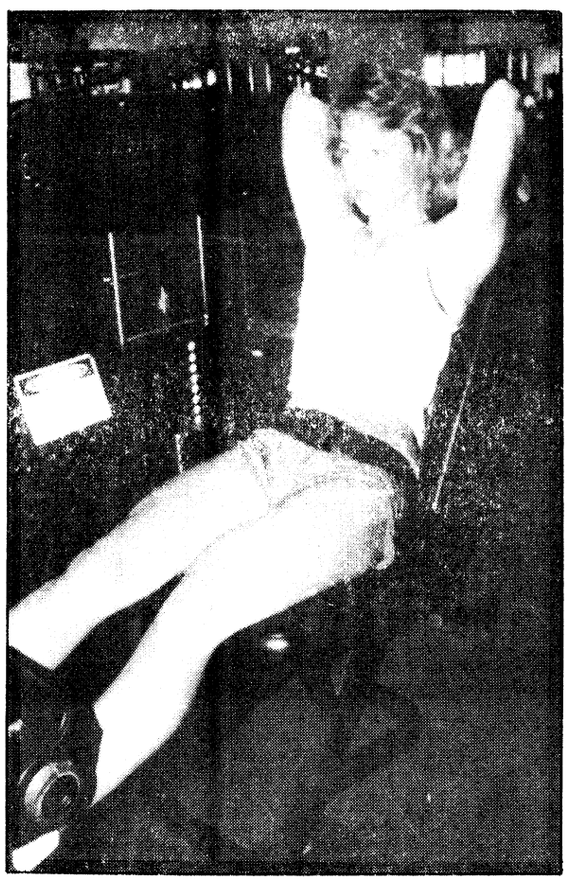
"I am confident in the competitive strength of my upper body, but realize that it will take extensive work to get my legs in top condition," Thomas said.

It has been in bodybuilding that Thomas has gained the razors edge of confidence. But in her first competition, she has found that it will take more than poise.

"It takes a lot to perform in front of an audience. But, I didn't realize how much more was involved," said Thomas. "There are many varibles to be considered, such as posing, tanning, and dieting."

The audience during the preliminaries will consist of three judges, who will be scoring the contestants in three rounds.

In the first round,the competitors will be judged on overall symetric. The bodybuilders will perform their individual routines in round two, while round three will consist of mandatory poses of the judges discretion.



Barbara Thomas prepares for Saturday's bodybuilding competition by working out on the Nautilus machines.

All contestants will be invited back for the main showdown, starting at 7 p.m., in the Marshall Auditorium.

One of those daring to be bold will be Barbara Thomas, a 5-foot-6-inch, 130 pound bodybuilding novice, who is ready to compete.

Due to new eligibility requirements in the women's division, the field is open to greater competition.

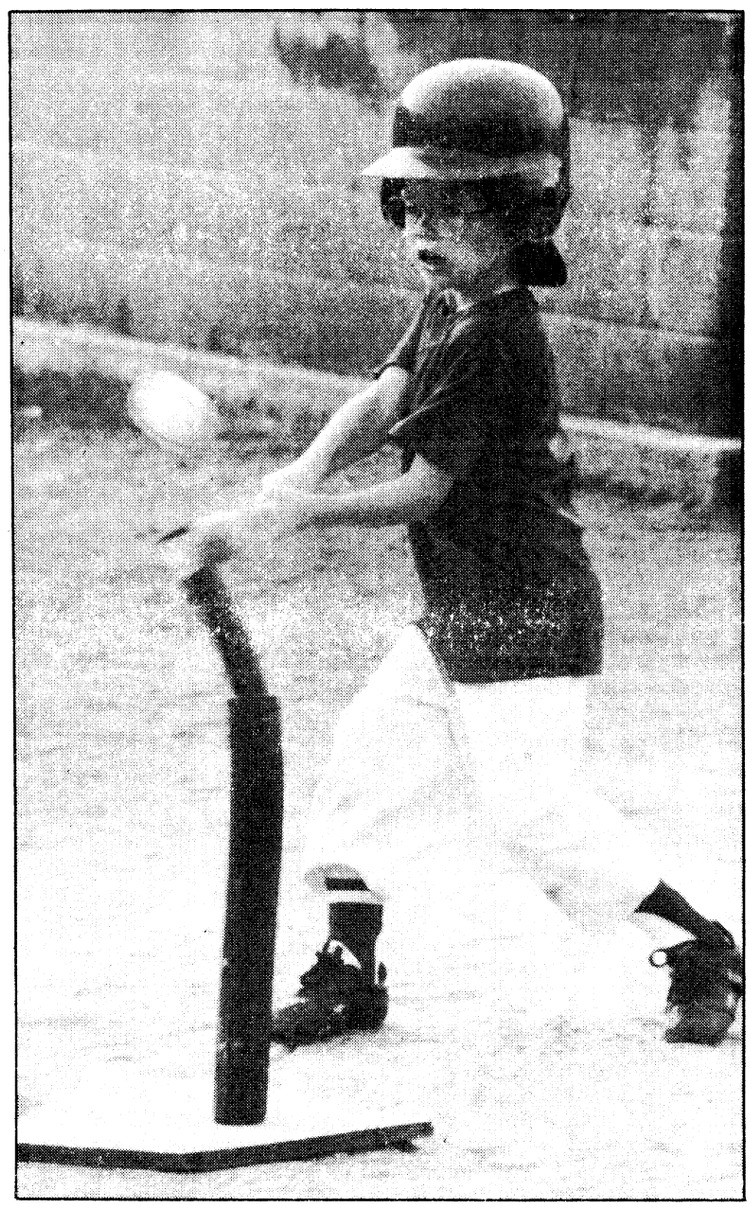
In addition to soldiers, the women's division is now open to active duty or retired dependents, Department of the Army, Non-appropriated Funds and Army Air Force Exchange Services civilian employees.

Should anyone desire to compete, they should call Speedy Austin at 544-1747 immediately.

Play ball!

(Left) Falcon's player Bobby Bailey leans into the pitch. His team tied with the Mustangs 24-24 in a recent Youth Activities T-ball game. (Below) Veronica Cedeno of the Falcons lands safely on third, much to the surprise of the Mustang's third baseman and short stop.

Photos by Ann M. McDonald





197th hosts golf tournament

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The Fourth Annual Panther Open was recently played at Fort Benning's golf course, hosted by the "Panthers" of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. The 18-hole tournament had nearly 80 participants and was open to all of Kelley Hill.

A number of VIPs took the opportunity to swing a club, such as Col. William W. Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander; Paul Timm, Ledger-Enquirer correspondent; and Dick Ford, Association of the United States Army president.

"What a day for golf," 1st Lt. Harold Manning said. "It's good for soldiers to relax and get together for a social event, for officers and lower enlisted to meet in a different way."

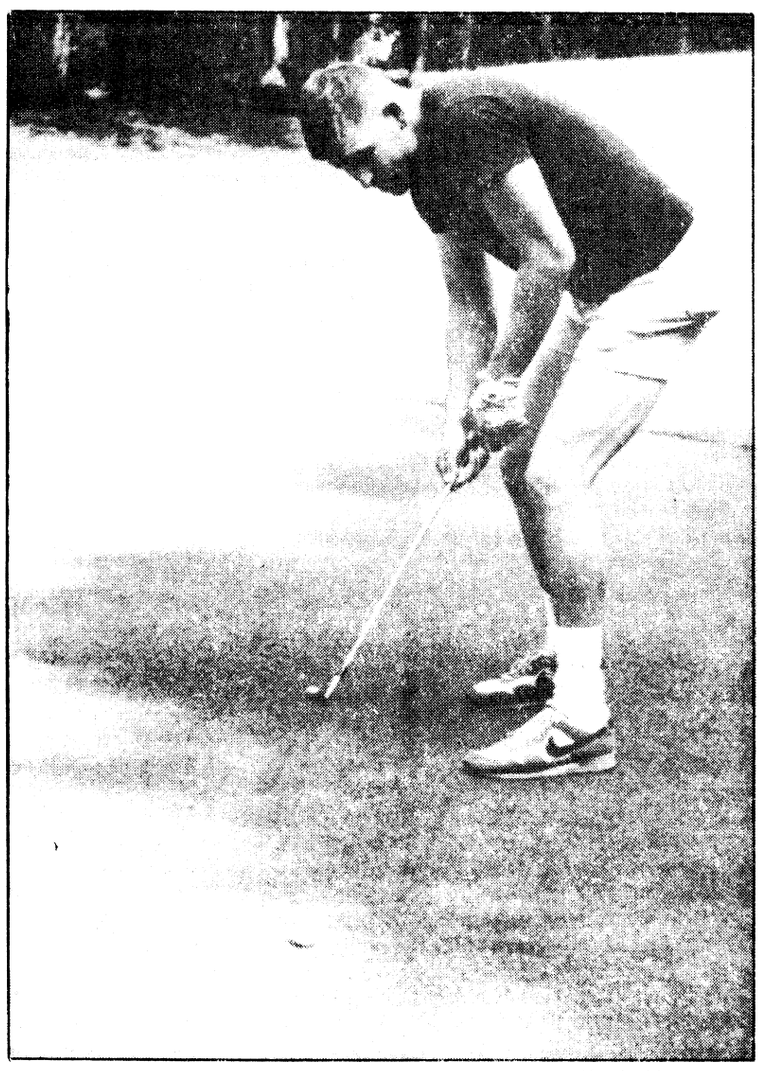
Most of the participants in the Panther Open possessed only part-time golf experience; however, it was a good chance for soldiers to meet other soldiers and talk about war stories.

Ice cold beverages were also available to the golfers as they circled the course, and a number of attractive prizes were awarded to the winners.

Judging by the smiles and laughter, everyone appeared to thoroughly enjoy the Open.

"The greens are a little worse for wear this year, but overall it's a good tournament," said Pvt. 1st Class William Maddux, a two-time participant.

Some of the golfers looked like real professionals, however, others could have taken a few lessons from Tom Kite; but, all in all, the Panther Open was a total success, and a recreational afternoon for the 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers.



Kevin Howerton

1st Lt. Ken Fisher checks out his putting distance during the Panther Open.

Bandits down Rangers 14-7

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Bandits launched a full blown attack to highjack the Rangers in a 14-7 victory, as players in the Women's Intramural Softball league fought it out recently at Gowdy Field.

After three and a half innings, the game was called on "time." The two teams battled for the full hour and fifteen minutes allotted by league rules.

Rosetta Cole may have been the busiest Bandit on the field, working hard in the dugout to ensure that all of the Bandits runs were tallied.

Alonia Johnson started the action early in the first inning, lining a shot along third base to bring in the first of three RBIs.

In the second inning, the Bandits really took charge. After Ranger pitcher, Rose Parker, walked the first three batters, Lannette Edmonds took the mound, facing Johnson for the first time.

With the bases loaded, Johnson hit a chip shot over second base, scoring her second RBI.

Ruthie Newsome followed with a double, bringing two more scores across the plate.

While the Rangers were scoreless after two innings, the Bandits had russled 10 runs. It was not until the top of the third that the Rangers began to pick their shots against the Bandits.

Julie Cooley provided the Rangers first run after cracking a single through the in field, allowing Denise Schucks to come home. The Ranger dugout then came to life as the team members scored six more runs, but were unable to repeat another rally, nor match the 14 runs of the Bandits.

Turkey hunters turn out in record numbers

By Laurie J. Hill
Bayonet staf writer

Another turkey hunting season has come to a close on Fort Benning with a 35 percent increase in permits issued.

"Results of the 1987 Spring gobbler indicate that the sport is really catching on," said Chris Dunn, chief of Natural Resources Management Division, Department of Engineering and Housing. "This year, 411 turkey permits were issued as compared to 274 in 1986," he said.

The season began in Georgia March 21 and ended May 5. The Alabama season ran March 20 through April 30 and according to reports proved to be a successful one for many of the more persistent hunters.

"There were 109 gobblers reported harvested, representing a 22.4 percent success rate, with total hours hunted 2,766 as compared to 1,714 in 1986," Dunn said.

Overall he said based on hunters' reports, the turkey population seems to be growing. "Hunters reported seeing 277 more turkeys and hearing 229 more turkeys than last year. However it still required over 25 hours of hunting to kill the elusive bird," Dunn said.

STANDINGS

SOFTBALL

Intramural Softball Standings
Blue Division

197th Infantry Training Brigade

HHC	1/58 1-0
Co. A 2/10	1-0
Co. C 2/10	2-0
Co. D 2/69	1-1
HHC 2/69	5-1
Co. B 2/69	2-1
HHB 2/10	0-1
Co. B 2/10	0-2
Co. A 2/69	0-4
Co. B 1/58	0-1
Co. C 1/58	0-1
Co. D 1/58	0-1
Co. E 1/58	0-1
Co. A 1/58	0-0

Red Division

HHC Spt	3-0
Co. D 3/7	3-1
Co. B Spt	2-
HHC 3/7	4-1
HHC Brigade	4-2
72nd Eng	3-1
Co. D Spt	3-1
Svc 2/10	1-2
Co. A Spt	1-2
Co. C Spt	0-3
Co. A 3/7	0-2
Co. E 3/7	0-3
Co. C 3/7	0-1
Co. B 3/7	0-2
15th Calv	0-0

East Division

598th Maint Co.	10-0
USARSA	5-3
HHC 36th Engr	3-2
533rd Trans Co.	2-3
608th Ord	1-3
215th Fin	2-6
HHD 67th Maint	0-6

West Division

586th Engr	6-0
C Co., 43rd Engr	5-3
Hq & Svcs #1	4-2
Hq & Svcs #2	2-3
A Co., 43rd Engr	2-3
B Co., 43rd Engr	0-5
Officers	0-5

Army Training Center
2nd ITB

4th Bn	4-0
2nd Bn	2-0
8th Bn	1-1
10th Bn	2-1
Rec Bn	1-2
Hq	0-3
9th Bn	0-3

1st ITB

1st Bn	3-0
3rd Bn	0-3
5th Bn	2-1
6th Bn	1-3
7th Bn	2-1

10th Mountain Division
2/14th

Co. B	3-1
Co. A	3-1
HHC	2-3
Co. C	2-3
Bdge	1-3

Women's League

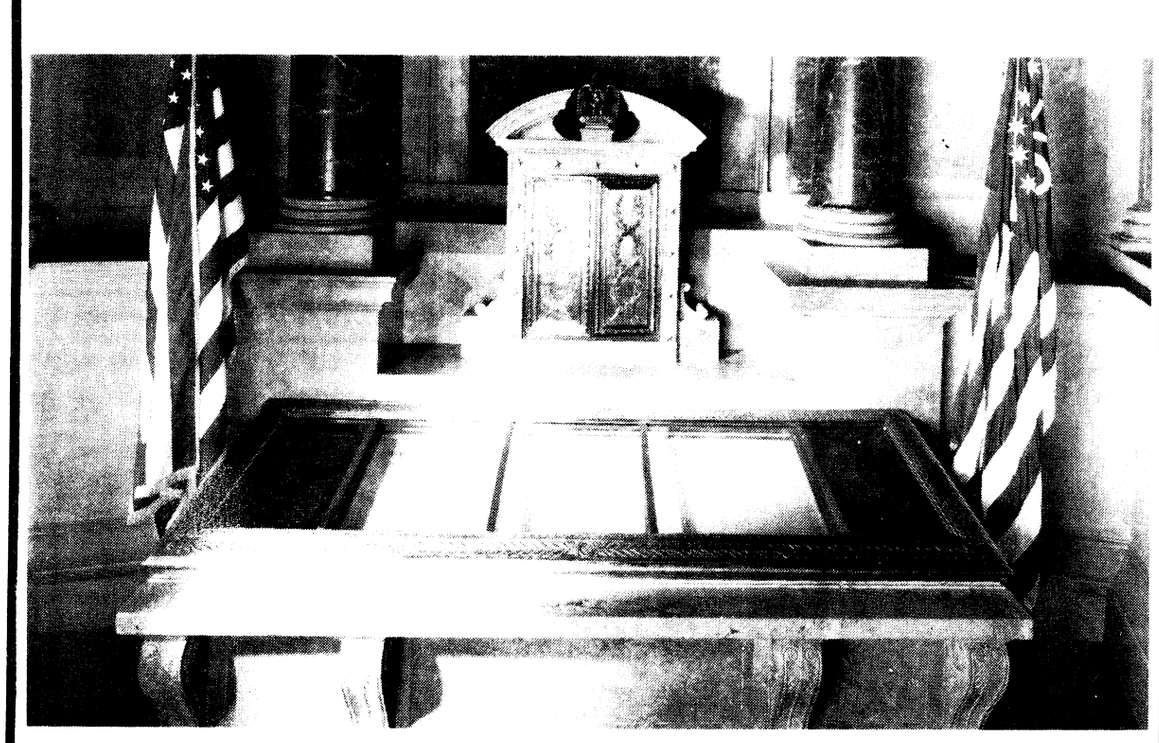
Co. A TSB	3-0
Outlaws	2-0
Bandits	3-1
J.J.'s All Stars	2-2
The Bullets	1-1
Ranger Wives	0-3
The Cubs	0-4

MOVIES

Today	Some Kind of Wonderful — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three for the Road — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Gorky Park — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Outsiders — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Angel Heart — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Burglar — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Police Academy — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dressed to Kill — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Avenging Force — (R)	Main Post 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	Police Academy — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Some Kind of Wonderful — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Karate Kid Part II — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Angel Heart — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Heat — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Angel Heart — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tightrope — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Morgan Stewarts Coming Home — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Starship — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Some Kind of Wonderful — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill
Wednesday	Witchboard — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	American Dreamer — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Golden Child — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	City Heat — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Angel Heart — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT DOESN'T TAKE AN OATH TO DEFEND THE AMERICAN FLAG OR THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.

The President takes an oath to defend something even more important than a majestic symbol of our country.



The President takes an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States. A document that has been described as the greatest leap forward for freedom in human history. A document that is the foundation of our country. And the means by which we achieve the rule of law and protect our freedom.

As we commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, there is no better way for you as an American to reaffirm the principles for which our country stands than to learn more about the Constitution.

The words we live by.

THE CONSTITUTION
The words we live by

To learn more about the Constitution write: Constitution, Washington, D.C. 20566. The Commission on the Bicentennial of The U.S. Constitution. Ad Council

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MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Ft. Bragg Pope Air Force Free: Welcome packet with maps, lodging, & housing information. Call toll free, Century 21 Weber & Howard Realtors; Brenda Bowman or Cle Reese. 1-800-334-8416

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Bulldog in the area of North Cols. during storm. Call 323-4302

FOUND Hound mix, female adult. Brown & speckled tan, long tail. Area Rt. 1, Ellerslie, GA. #2681
Mix male adult, tan w/white chest. 4108 2nd Ave. #2682
Mix female, young, white color. Brennan Rd. #2701
HUMANE SOCIETY
563-4929 or 563-3647

FOUND large Shepherd male puppy. Lakebottom area. Call to identify 324-3274

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

Alone? Don't like it? Singles Alive-A No Nonsense way to meet.322-0930

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

Spanish Church of God Worship service Fri. 7:30; Sun. School 9:45, Worship 6:00. For information call 568-7018 or 324-5040

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

AVACADO 21 cu.ft. frost-free refrigerator, good cond., $225 or best offer. 563-5217 or 561-3834.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator for sale. $75 or best offer. 568-4018.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

HUGE Mult-family yard sale. June 6, 8:00. 110 Rainbow Ave. Ft. Benning

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

Electrical Recliner & lift chair, Medicare approved, like new. Make offer. 327-4219

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Like new. Elec. hospital bed, wheel chair, potty chair & walker. $1000. 327-0825.

LIKE new, RCA video disc player w/25 discs $200. 297-9843.

LOWERY Genie 44 Organ $950. Also Duncan Phyfe sofa $350. Both in excellent cond. 297-5857.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

BUNDY flute, good cond., $100. 297-3592.

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WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

SEWING MACHINES • 88

ANTIQUE Davis Model D sewing machine, $55. 297-0399.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

Panasonic Home stereo system, 1½ yrs. old, new cond. $269. 568-3677

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

CASH BUYERS
Good used furniture & appliances. 682-9903 (10-6)

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

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825 4th Ave.
322-6566

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Five floor plans in family oriented enviromnent

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- refrigerator
- dishwasher
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furnished and unfurnished available
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Tacoma, WA 1-800-582-7661
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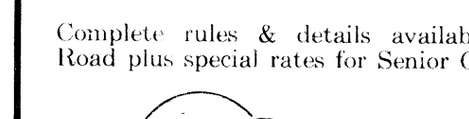
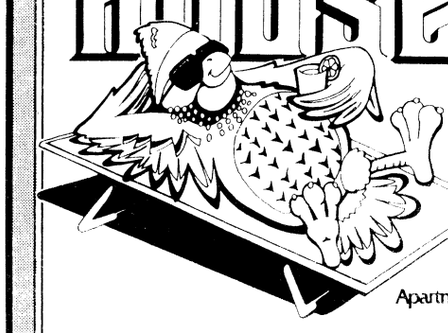


OPEN HOUSE



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Apartment Community

Saturday, June 6
1-4 P.M.

- Live Broadcast-WCGQ
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- Ask About Our Special Leasing Programs

WIN A 2-NIGHT VACATION TO BEAUTIFUL DESTIN, FLORIDA



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5300 Woodruff Farm Road

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Sat & Sun 1:00-5:00pm

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The Biggest Apartment Promotion Ever!
Win 1 Years Free Rent!
Drawing Will Be Held September 28, 1987
and
Some Lucky Person Will Receive His/Her Next 12 Months Rent Free

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, to enter or claim prize. To enter complete and sign rental application and return it to the Rental Office at 88 Matheson Rd. to be received by September 28, 1987.
Drawing Open to U.S. residents, 18 and over except employees of Camellia Assoc. Ltd. MOVE INTO CAMELLIA APTS. BETWEEN NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28, 1987, and sign a one year lease. To receive your **1st months rent free and your deposit deducted from your last month.**

Complete rules & details available at Camellia Apartments Office at 88 Matheson Road plus special rates for Senior Citizens and Retirees.

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88 Matheson Road
At Front Gate to Ft. Benning
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1987 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

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APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Nice BIG, Deep Chest Freezer, $150; 563-0219 after 6:30 pm.

SEARS Coldspot A/C, 22,000 BTU $175. 291-0005.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

CRAFTS • 053

BRENT pottery wheel. Never used. $550. 855-2136.

FIREARMS • 056

MARLIN 30-30 w/case, good cond. $120. 297-3592.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Must sell blue floral print country style living room set. Less than 1 yr old. Asking $250. 689-7429 eves.

PLATFORM ROCKER
$40
Call 298-3068

Sofa & 2 chairs. Naugahyde, good cond., must sell, $150/best offer. 561-8922

Sofa & Matching Chair
$55
327-9668

★ ★
YARD SALE KITS
AVAILABLE
The Ledger-Enquirer now offers a complete Yard Sale Kit to help you make your yard sale a success.

The kit includes:
• 4 brightly colored Yard Sale signs with room for your address to be displayed prominently
• 2 Yard Sale Inventory Sheets
• 3 Price Sticker sheets for the items you're selling
• Directional Arrows to help buyers find the site of the sale!

All this for only $2.00

Pick yours up in the Classified Department when you place your YARD SALE ad. We're located on the corner of 12th Street and Broadway in Uptown Columbus.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes a Lasting Impression

PETS • 122

AKC Reg. Bassett Hound puppies. Tri-color. $125 each. Call 855-3444

AKC Registered black Chow puppies, 7 wks, shots, wormed. $200. 324-7493

VERY gentle, 2 yr. old Cockatoo w/6' cage $1,100 or make offer. 323-7570.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE: 2 mixed Beagles, 1 mixed Pit Bull, 3 mixed Chow, 7 kittens. Phenix Animal Hospital, 1700 14th St. Phenix City. Adopt a Pet, Save A Life.

FREE female Poodle/Terrier mix w/shots. Lovable, but needs new home. Call 327-4192

FREE to good home 6 Doberman mix puppies, also 9 St. Bernard mix puppies. 298-0620

FREE very lovable Bird Dog type hound, young. Needs love, care & big yard. Good w/children. Has shots & license. 322-2106

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

LOWEST FEE IN TOWN
300 Workers Needed
Experienced Counselors
Professional Resume
JOBS
322-8140

MILITARY WELCOME
We need 5 people to make telephone appointments. Daytime hours. Excellent pay. Contact: Military Services Assoc. 689-8929 10am-5pm weekdays.

Seeking individuals with a background in MOS 11M/19D interested in full-time employment in the Fort Benning/Columbus area. Send resume to: Bob Evans, Director of Special Projects, Eagle Technology, Inc. 950 North Orlando Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789 or call 1-305-629-6010. Knowledge or experience in ISD/SAT helpful. If not, will train. E-Tech, Inc., is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

Experienced Ready mix drivers. Top pay & good benefits. Class IV or V driver's license required. Apply 5118 Miller Rd. 561-9561. E.O.E.

JOB WANTED • 230

Certified Daycare in my home. Have openings for 3 or 4 yr. olds. M-F. 689-3024

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

All Levels of Typing
Certified Business Education teacher. 689-3098
Beginning
Computers Instruction
689-3098

ROOMS • 512

Furnished room w/private BA & use of kitchen. Military welcome. Call 689-4322 after 5:30 pm. M/F


Ugly Duckling
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Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
Local & Out of Town Rentals. Close to Ft. Benning
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SHARE HOME • 516

SHARE luxury apt. Private ba/br, 5 min. to College, $212 + ½ utilities. 561-0600

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?

Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences.
READY NOW!!
PHONE 689-4873

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DUPLEX
1 br, single only, water, deposit. 323-9323.

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MILITARY WELCOME
We need 5 people to make telephone appointments. Daytime hours. Excellent pay. Contact: Military Services Assoc. 689-8929 10am-5pm weekdays.

Seeking individuals with a background in MOS 11M/19D interested in full-time employment in the Fort Benning/Columbus area. Send resume to: Bob Evans, Director of Special Projects, Eagle Technology, Inc. 950 North Orlando Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789 or call 1-305-629-6010. Knowledge or experience in ISD/SAT helpful. If not, will train. E-Tech, Inc., is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

ATTENTION MILITARY
Large 2 BR, washer/dryer connections, many extras, close to post & shopping. $275/mo. 298-5741, 297-4789

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

FREE RENT—MAY
Spacious 2 BR. Washer/dryer hookups. Many extras, close to post. $265. Phone 297-4343, 297-4789.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BR, 1 BA, 1 mi. from Ft. Benning. Incl. washer/dryer, refrigerator. $375. 689-0096 after 7pm.

3 BR 2 BA, great room, fireplace, jacuzzi, extras. $650 + dep. 561-9572 after 6.

4 BR, 2 BA, formal living room, dining room, lg. family room. Near Shaw High school. Call 563-6410/6pm

Oakland Pk. 4 BR, 2 BA, $450/mo. 3045 Colonial Dr. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ASSUME FHA loan, 3 BR, 2 BA, $6,500 equity. Call 563-8818 after 6pm

BEST BUY IN AREA
Newly refurbished country kitchen, new carpet, fresh paint & wallpaper, large private fenced yard, 3 BR, 2 BA, separate living room & den, lovely tiled front porch. Shaw HS area. Only $59,900. To see, call Irene Oakley, 561-1343 or 324-5678.

BEAT THE HEAT
Lovely 3 BR brick home w/ large private yard, in-ground pool, c/a, convenient to Post & priced in low 50s. 100% VA. Call Irene Oakley for more info, 561-1343 or 324-5678.

HARRINGTON & ASSOC
★ ★ ★
CHECK Out My Listings! In Buena Vista (17 mi. from Harmony Church) From $27,000 Up. John Daniel, Home 912-649-7483. Broadmoor Realty, 404-563-4838

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS!
NO MONEY DOWN!
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS & MILITARY!

CAMAROS! AS LOW AS $157.10 PER MO. #686-179
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ASK ABOUT OUR NEW FLEX LOAN!
48 MONTH LEASE PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, TITLE, FIRST PYMT AN SEC. DEP.
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
LEASING!
MANCHESTER EXP'WY ★ 322-8881
BARRY BULLARD

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Nice large 3BR, 1BA-like new-corner lot. Steam Mill Rd. area. 323-8793

POOLS
BIG 3 BR, den, fireplace, carport, $77,900.
4 BR, 2½ BA, den, fireplace, garage, $90's.
REGENCY PARK 3 BR, fireplace, den, screen patio, carport. Equity/VA
BENNING/Oakland Park 3 BR, 2 BA, den, fireplace, carport, equity/$58,000 VA
CLUBVIEW/ Hardaway. 3 BR, 2 BA, garage/ $83,800
BASEMENT Unfinished, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, garage, 1,975 sq. ft.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
CENTURY 21 HOLLY 689-4209

Sparkling clean 3Br, 2½Ba, Windsor Pk. Well kept yard, charming. 324-7251

SUMMER SAVING
100% VA financing. $23,000 - $52,000. 2 & 3 BR's. For more information call CHARLINE TOLBERT 568-1440 or 568-3605.

SHOWCASE REALTY
★ ★ **TANGLEWOOD** ★ ★
3BR, 1½BA, new central air, paint & carpet, lg. fenced yard. $57,000. 3308 Mustang Dr. 323-8399

YOU NEED ME!
If you are new in town and looking to buy a home, don't agonize, just dial 568-1440 or 568-3605 ask CHARLINE TOLBERT.
SHOWCASE REALTY

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

Muscogee Co. Cherokee Hills
2 lots, 3.1 ac. ea. 561-8584.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

5 or 10 ACRES in Juniper, plenty road frontage. $699 acre. Call 322-5196

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

SAVE Buy your new mobile home now! Call Nobility Homes 298-1021/323-3567

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

40 HP Sea King (Johnson) with controls. Excellent condition. $395. 327-9718.

Fiberglass boat 14ft, w/easy tilt trailer. Body good. $350. 689-3024.

RANGER Bass boat '74, 15', 85 hp Johnson, 2 locaters, trolling motor, 2 new batteries, major tune up. $3250. Selling due to illness. 561-6765, 322-6943

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

1981 Hunter 22, w/galvinized trailer, 3 sails, 9.8 hp Mercury, $8900. 323-6231

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

'84 ATC 125-M. Front & rear racks, gun scabbard. Never seen mud. $975. Call 327-8384 or 298-8754

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

ATTENTION
Right now it's rockin rebate time. And that means savings to you on selected Honda motorcycles w/ rebates up to $1000 cash back or use it for your down payment. We have in-house financing for E-1s and up, & civilians w/a good job. Example:
Honda Shadow 700
$380 down*, $122.27 mo
*With rebate.



Honda 500 Interceptor
$534 down, $112.38 mo.
Honda Rebel 250
$169 down*, $56.61 mo
*With rebate.
Last shipment of Honda Hurricanes has just arrived!

TOMMY WAGES
HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

HONDA XR200 '86. Like new. $1200. 563-7531

HONDA 750, '78, 14,000 mi., excellent cond., $700 or best offer. 563-7602.

KAWASAKI '81, fast, headers, K&N carbs. All goodys $1550. 563-7905

TRADE-IN SPECIALS
1983 XLX1000 $2995
1985 XLH1000 $3995
1979 FXEF1200 $3795
1979 FXEF1200 $3995
1976 Fatbob $3495
1984 Honda 700 $1495
1984 FLT1340 $6495
1982 FLT1340 $4495
Archie's Harley-Davidson
324-4294

YAMAHA '82 550 Vision Red, 1200 mi., excellent. $999. Call 682-8810

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '78 4x4. A/c, Warren winch, 4 sp, bed liner, deluxe camper shell, new motor, tires & paint. 2" lift kit, longbed, am/fm stereo. $5200. Call 327-8384 or 298-8754

CHEVY '81, a/c, p/b, p/s, 6 Cyl, standard w/shell, 1 owner, 855-3604.

'85 Dodge Ram D-50, 5 sp, 33,000 mi., no air, camper top. $4500. 323-4373

Ford Bronco II '86. Air, 5 sp., am/fm radio, cruise. 563-8941 after 7pm.

K-5 Blazer '78. Air, 4 SP, white. Good buy. $4000. Call 327-3097

MAZDA B2000, '84, 36,000 mi, auto, air, stereo, $4500. 561-9572 after 6.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

(4) Tires, Gumbo wide Mudder, 12x16½x33, $70. After 6 pm, 323-2919

JEEP Comanche factory ROLL BAR for longbed. 563-7905.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD '83 Conversion Van, low mi., dual gas tanks, TV, loaded. $9000. 561-1094

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-7 Renegade '83 Jeep. Like new, loaded, $8000 or best offer. 687-5709.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1969 KARMANN GHIA, runs good, needs minor work. $1995 or make offer. 689-8981.

BUICK Le Sabre LTD '84, 2 dr., loaded, excellent cond., 298-0105 after 5:30pm.

Camaro '85, low mi., great cond., canary yellow, black interior, $7200. 322-0237

'81 Citation. Auto., air, new tires. $2500. Call 297-2949

COUGAR XR7, 1972, 1 owner, $1500 or best offer. 324-5646 1pm-7pm

Datsun B210 HB '75. 4 sp., am/fm radio, good cond, $800. 561-2718

FORD Escort L, '83, a/c, power steering, power brakes, 4-door, new transmission. $3200 or best offer. 297-2341.

FORD '84 Tempo GL, good cond., 687-2084 after 6pm.

MAZDA RX7, '85, black, a/c, 5 sp, must sell. $9500. 689-7743.

Mazda 626 '81. 5 SP, 4 DR, p/w, p/l, air, AM/FM. 563-6068 or 327-3607

MONZA '75
V-8, good condition. $600. Call 324-3430

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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'65 Plymouth Satellite. Bucket seats, auto., a/c, 2 dr. 100% original cond. $1800. 327-8384 or 298-8754

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84 Alliance DL auto., a/c ..... $4150 42 mos at $114.97	85 Chevy Chevette auto., a/c, CS ..... $4425 42 mos at $112.11
84 Ford Ranger P/U auto., a/c ..... $4450 42 mos at $126.83	84 Pontiac Sunbird 5 sp., a/c, stereo ..... $4450 42 mos at $124.41
85 Pontiac Sunbird 5 sp., a/c, stereo ..... $5150 48 mos at $130.36	84 Ford Escort auto., a/c, sunroof ..... $4495 42 mos at $126.87
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83 Subaru GL 5 sp., low miles ..... $4450 36 mos at $144.05	84 Dodge Aries S/W auto., a/c, nice ..... $4995 42 mos at $141.56

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83 Ford Ranger pick up ..... $3695 36 mos. at $121.84	84 Pontiac Fiero SE 5 speed, loaded ..... $6495 48 mo at $168.32	87 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr., auto., air ..... $10,495 60 mos at $222.13
84 Sentra Wagon loaded ..... $4995 42 mos at $150.83	85 Pontiac Grand Am 2 door, loaded ..... $7495 54 mo at $177.45	86 Cadillac Sedan DeVille loaded ..... $special
84 MAZDA SE5 pick-up ..... $4495 42 at $134.47	86 Mazda B2000 pick up ..... $5995 54 mos at $133.60	86 Chev. Camaro loaded (red) ..... $8995 54 mos at $206.36
84 Dodge Charger 2 dr., auto., air ..... $4495 42 mos at $134.47	84 MAZDA 626 4 dr., loaded ..... $5995 48 mos. at $160.75	86 Pulsar NX loaded (new car) ..... $8995 60 mos at $191.19
85 FORD ESCORT L auto., air ..... $4995 48 at $130.17	84 Honda CRX 5 sp., loaded ..... $5995 48 mos at $160.75	86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., auto., air ..... $8495 54 mos at $193.77

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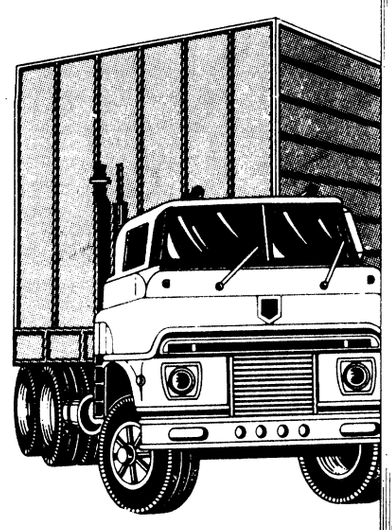
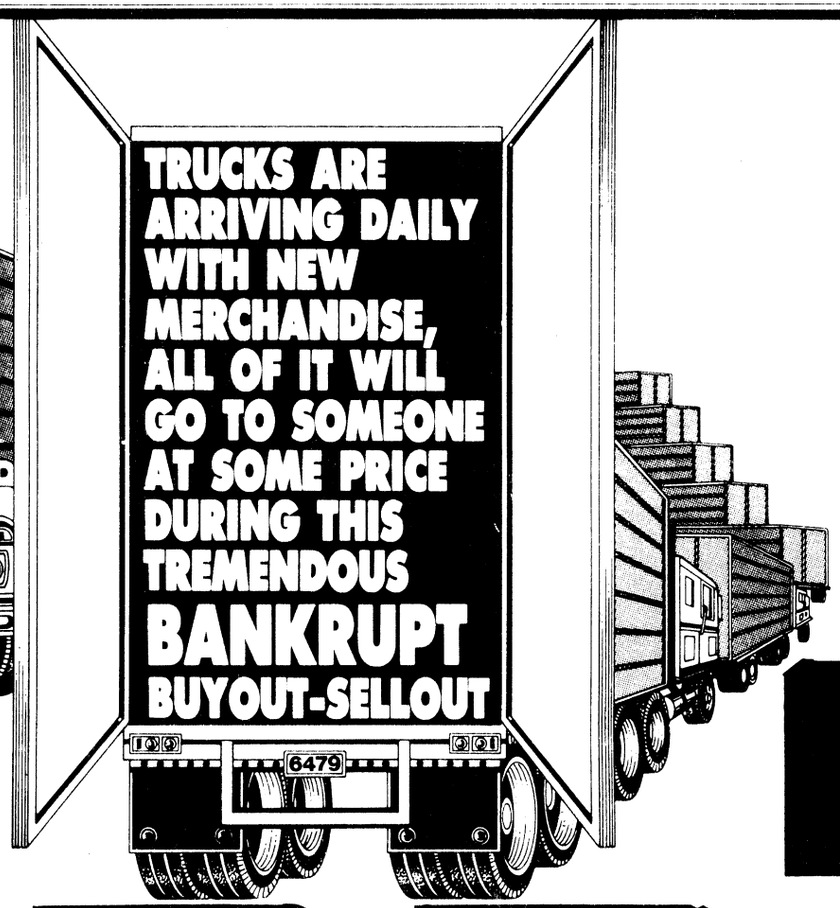


TRUCKS ARRIVING DAILY WITH NEW MERCHANDISE, ALL OF IT WILL GO TO SOMEONE AT SOME PRICE DURING THIS TREMENDOUS BANKRUPT BUYOUT-SELLOUT



HERE'S THE NEWS!

Furnish America has received truckloads of NEW MERCHANDISE to liquidate for a store in Mobile, AL. Special management crews are working around the clock regrouping and retagging this bankrupt stock for this astounding sale. Beat the crowds, come early for the best furniture values in the area's history.

CREDIT AND DELIVERY ARE AVAILABLE

DOORS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
10AM FRIDAY
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Only 4 to sell, unfinished, regularly $49.00 each.
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Large umbrella with school emblems, Alabama, Auburn & Georgia available. Regularly $29.95.
NOW $9.95

BRASS FLOOR LAMPS
A selecton of brass floor lamps with values to $119.00
NOW $59.00

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Perfect for plants, shop or just starting out. Regularly $29.95 Cash & Carry
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4 DRAWER CHEST
Regularly $119
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BRASS LAMPS
Heavy duty brass lamps with assorted colored shades. Regularly $79
NOW $39

SELECTION OF LARGE NIGHT STANDS
Fresh out of carton Values to $299.
NOW $44

ODD CLUB CHAIRS
Selection of 3. Values to $299.
NOW $39

BABY MATTRESS
One only, Innerspring. Regularly $69.
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SENSATIONAL!
OTTOMANS!
A collection of odd ottomans, 18 total with values to $129.00.
Your Choice NOW $29.00

FANTASTIC!
TOASTMASTER EXTRA DUTY FAN
20 inch fan with three speeds and metal blades. Regularly $39.95
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MAGNIFICENT!
WOOD BAR STOOLS
30 inch bar stools finished in light pine with brass foot ring. Regularly $89.95
Only 30 To Sell NOW $39.95

REMARKABLE!
DINETTE CHAIRS
Selection of odd dinette chairs, values to $119.00.
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OUTSTANDING!
SOLID OAK SWINGS
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8 hours only!! BEDROOMS AND BEDDING

BEDROOM SUITE COMPLETE
Featuring bookcase, lighted headboard, night stand, 5 drawer chest, triple dresser with hutch, mirror and etched glass. Fresh out of carton. Regularly $1200
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All wood, cherry group includes triple dresser, jewelbox mirror, tester bed and chest-on-chest. Regularly $1999
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MAGNIFICENT KING SIZE MATTRESS SET
Mattress and foundation in beautiful ticking, brand new. Hurry, only 3 to sell. Regularly $499
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17 cubic foot FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR with ICE MAKER. KENMORE WASHER & DRYER, heavy duty; HERCULON LOVESEAT & CHAIR, CONSOLE STEREO with tape player, king set of foam BEDDING with frame. RECLINER, yellow side chair, full size MATTRESS SET with head & footboard and mans VALET.

A $2500.00 Value
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DINING ROOM TABLE
With five side chairs. Sold in, as is condition. Sold new for $799.00 YOURS FOR
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7 PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTE
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5 PIECE BRASS AND GLASS DINETTE
Contemporary glass and brass dinette features round table with 4 herculon covered chairs. Reg. $499
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7 PIECE DINETTE
Table and 6 durable naugahyde covered chairs with contemporary flair provided by chrome accents. Reg. $399
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SORRY! NO HOLD ORDERS OR LAY-A-WAYS

8 hours only!! LIVING ROOMS

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Covered in mingled grey, fabric accented with black lacquered and brass fronts. Sold new for $799.0. As Is. Yours For
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DESIGNER SOFA & LOVESEAT
This beautifully styled seating group is made by Wayneline, one of the industries TOP. Features black & white pin stripes with loose pillow backs and split T-cushions. Would sell for $1299.00. TWO ONLY
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EURO-LOOK SOFA & CHAIR
Fabric is blue antron for durability. New, out of carton. Regularly $799
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SLEEPER SECTIONAL
Fabric is black antron with contemporary black lacquer accents, featuring a Queen size sleeper. Reg. $999
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8 hours only!! DECORATOR'S DELIGHT

BEAUTIFUL OAK HALL COAT RACK
Features beveled glass, stained glass, brass umbrella stand. A very unusual piece. Regularly $499
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BRASS & GLASS TABLE
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PORTLAND TV
Black & white 12" screen. VHF & UHF dials. Slight scratch. Only one.
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SANYO STEREO
Features am/fm tune, cassette tape deck/recorder, turn table and speakers. Regularly $499
NOW $299

BAR STOOLS
30 inches high, covered in leatherette with brass base & chrome foot ring. Regularly $79.95
NOW $39

ITALIAN COCKTAIL TABLE
Recoco design, gold filled, has imperfection in glass top. Regularly $599.00. Yours For
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6 GUN CABINET
Features lock, ammo drawer and tempered glass. Only 5 to sell. Regularly $349
NOW $199

UTILITY CART
Perfect for microwaves, stereo or TVs. Some assembly required. Warm pine finish with brass accents. Regularly $99
NOW $49

SUPER SPECIAL FULL SIZE MATTRESS SET
Brand new in wrapper. Hurry. Only 8 to sell. Regularly $299
NOW $139

FLORAL PRINT SOFA
Three cushion, tuxedo style sofa, covered in gorgeous print with blue and mauve, floral deign. Would sell for $499.00. ONE ONLY
NOW $199

RULES OF THE SALE . . .
- ALL BANKRUPT MERCHANDISE IS SOLD STRICTLY "AS IS"
- ALL SALE ITEMS MUST BE REMOVED FROM THE PREMISES WITHIN 3 DAYS.
- NO ITEM WILL BE TAGGED SOLD UNLESS DEPOSIT AND CREDIT APPLICATION IS GIVEN.
- MANY ITEMS ARE ONE OF A KIND AND SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SOLD BASIS.
- YOU WILL SAVE PLENTY OF MONEY!

SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR
Covered in cotton with blue background and floral print. Used.
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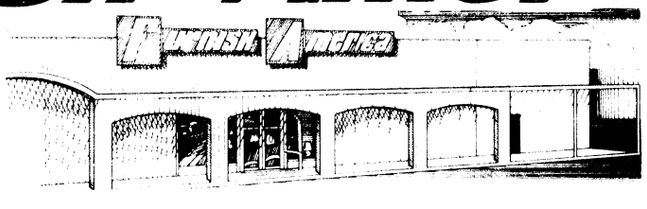

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FURNISH AMERICA

YES, WE STILL HAVE CREDIT TERMS

Even at these astounding liquidation prices. We can offer convenient credit terms based upon your needs, including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400.00. Your charge cards are welcome!

29th Infantry soldier wins nomination to West Point, see A-9

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Telephone company cuts off Army's FTS lines

Post official says planners at TRADOC and DA got their wires crossed on when to tell users

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Last Friday, Federal Telecommunications Service (FTS), a government system to provide official long distance telephone service, was eliminated from all Army installations.

Although officials knew FTS would soon be eliminated due to a new contract with the Wide Area Telecommuncation Service (WATS), the sudden disconnection of the system came as a surprise to Fort Benning officials.

According Forrest Duncan, Director of Information and Management, about a month ago officials at Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command informed his office that post FTS lines would be retained until WATS was operational.

"Obviously we received some erroneous information as on Friday, AT&T informed our office that the Department of the Army notified them to discontinue service on that date," Duncan said. "Upon receiving that information, our office phoned HQ TRADOC and they indicated that the decision made was firm."

Upon verifying the information, Duncan's office informed units of the elimination Monday.

"Our office is trying to alleviate most of the problems associated with the disconnection of FTS," he said. "At present we are replacing the lines with commercial ones so that units can directly dial out with the use of a control number issued by their telephone control officer and then dialing 771 than the number."

"At first it was thought that the only route available would be to use the control number system with operator assistance, but our office worked it out so that it won't be necessary."

Duncan added that units may opt for private commercial lines to be installed, but the costs associated with that option will be paid for by that organization's appropriated funds. If that route is taken, calls made will have to be logged in order to verify that the calls are official business.

Duncan said that the WATS lines should be installed by July or August.

Along with WATS, a new state-of-the-art automated phone system will also be installed. "It wasn't planned this way," he said, "it just so happens they will be installed at the same time."

The completion of the system, as well as the increase and replacement of old telephone lines, should put an end to most post telephone problems, he said.



Ann M. McDonald

Space walk

SSgt. Jan Gustafson steps out the door of a UH-1H helicopter into the clear blue sky. Gustafson, a member of Fort Benning's Silver Wings exhibition parachute team, was taking part in a demonstration. See story, A-6

Rise in VA interest rates is pricing military buyers right out of the market

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

The Veterans Administration raised its maximum home loan interest rate from 8.5 to 10 percent May 11 and this new rate is effecting homes sales for the military and veterans.

"I was about to sell a house to a first sergeant," said Richard Keesee, a sales associate at French Whitten Real Estate, "when the VA interest rate went up. It priced him out of the market."

Keesee said French Whitten does quite a bit of business with the veterans and that things are definitely slowing down as a result of the new rate.

Dan Phillips, with Dan Parker Realtors, agreed with Keesee. "The 8.5 percent rate stood for about two months and sales were moving along. With this higher rate things have slowed down and people are buying smaller homes. Some, however, have taken the attitude that 10 percent is better than 11 or 12 and have closed anyway," he said.

The VA doesn't actually raise its rates based on a VA decision but merely follows market trends, according to Bonner Day, a public affairs officer with the VA in Washington.

"Commercial lenders were already charging a 10 percent interest rate before we began charging it and we have to follow the market. Our rates merely reflect financial market conditions," Day said.

One captain looking at homes in Columbus said that, "The rate going up to 10 percent may not seem like much, but when you're talking about a $75,000 mortgage, it begins to really add up in your monthly payment. I doubt if we'll buy a house now. We'll probably wait until the rate drops," he said, asking not to be identified.

Day said that, also effective May 11, the VA would charge 11.5 percent for home improvement loans, manufactured home loans will go to 12.5 percent and lot loans to 12 percent.

"All of this will probably affect real estate sales to the military but it's really too soon right now to say how much the effect will be," Day said.

AER fund drive falls short of goal

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Army Emergency Relief helps soldiers out in their time of need.

But right now, AER needs your help.

According to Carla Cary, chief of Army Community Services, contributions to AER have fallen this year, which means the organization cannot provide as much help as it has in the path.

Last year, post residents and workers gave $173,000 during the AER fund drive. This year, the campaign has received only $168,000 as of June 5. This year's campaign ends today.

Cary said Fort Benning's population has increased this year, and organizers hope that contributions will match that growth, or at least match last year's total.

AER, which is a non-profit organization for active Army personnel and their family members, Army reserve and National Guard on continuous active duty for more than 30 days, spouses and orphans of eligible members who died on active duty and retirees, is, according to Cary, how the Army takes care of its own. "Giving to AER is like giving to yourself and your friends in the Army, because the money goes back to the community to help those in need," Cary said.

"AER sometimes gets a reputation as not assisting people who come to us for help, but in most cases these people are asking for help that we cannot provide," Cary said.

AER, by regulation, does not provide help for marriages, ordinary leave, liquidation or consolidation, business ventures or divorces.

"The bottom line is we are here to help, but right now we need your help to make AER at Fort Benning as strong as possible," Cary said.

To contribute to AER see your unit AER officer or call AER at 545-4043.

Team wants to know what makes Benning's contracting office tick

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Directorate of Contracting has been chosen as one of the best in Training and Doctrine Command. It will be used as one of four prototypes to be looked at as the Army improves its contracting services.

"The Fort Benning Directorate of Contracting can be very proud that they were singled out for this honor," said Jay McDaniels, a member of of the Army action group for the contracting prototype project. "Only four installations were recognized out of 250 and Benning was one of them. Significant, also, is the fact that we came here first," he said.

Benning's Directorate of Contracting takes care of $100 million in contracts annually, working with Army customers. The directorate administers 1,400 contracts and writes 3,000 to 5,000 purchase orders annually. According to Lt. Col. Jim Boucher, who is also a member of the prototype team and who serves as the deputy principal assistant for contracting at TRADOC, Army contracting is going to come under closer scrutiny as ways are found to improve contracting for services for the Army.

"The thrust of our program is to ensure that we're worthy of the public trust. In essence, we have to be able to control the money given to us. We have to be efficient with public resources and we're here to study how one of the best contracting directorates in TRADOC does business," Boucher said.

According to Boucher, the vice chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Maxwell Thruman, wanted to improve Army contracting by looking at examples of successful contracting directorates. "That's why our team was put together. We're here to step back and look at what Benning is doing so well, how they're doing it and then transmit their formula for success to the rest of the Army," Boucher said.

Boucher specifically cited Don Goodroe, the director of contracting, and his staff as having the best intern program in TRADOC, a simplified purchasing program, excellent managerial control and documentation of contract awards, outstanding pre-award contract work, the manner of how resources are used and the flexibility built into their program. "Don Goodroe's organization is

See **CONTRACT**, A-8



Thad Roberson

A workman puts the finishing touches on the Youth Activities Center.

Burba presides at opening of new YA center

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In one of his last official duties as post commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. will cut the ribbon to the new Youth Activities Center, in a ceremony Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The 22,000 square-feet facility is located on the corner of McIver Street and Batzell Avenue, and will house a snack bar, mirrored dance studio, arts and crafts area and gymnasium.

"The Army puts a lot of emphasis on Army families, and this is just another example of the concern that is shown for the military child," said Ray Pierce, Youth Activities Director.

OPINION

Flag Day time to recall Army's proud service

On June 14th, the Army will celebrate its 212th birthday. It is a day for us all to remember that together we are the Army of our country. And it is an Army of which every American can be proud.

The Army is older than our country. It was created out of neccesity to win our freedom to form a nation. The continued need of the Army to protect what was won on the battlefield at Yorktown was recognized by the framers of the Constitution.

They wrote in the Constitution's preamble that among its purposes was to provide for the common defense and to secure the blessings of liberty.

On it's 212th birthday of the Army, we are reminded that 1987 is the Bicentennial Year of the United States Constitution, which gave our country life and which generations of soldiers have fought to defend.

Our country remains free today, not only because of the Army's brave deeds of the past, but because of the maginificent service of the men and women of today's total army. All of us can be proud of the Army's heritage as together we move forward in the same great tradition."

Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.
Army Chief of Staff
John O. Marsh
Secretary of Army

Commanders must educate troops on safety precautions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Commanders and supervisors at all levels must ensure that their personnel are familiar with and adhere to safety precautions regarding lightning, tornadoes and high temperatures.

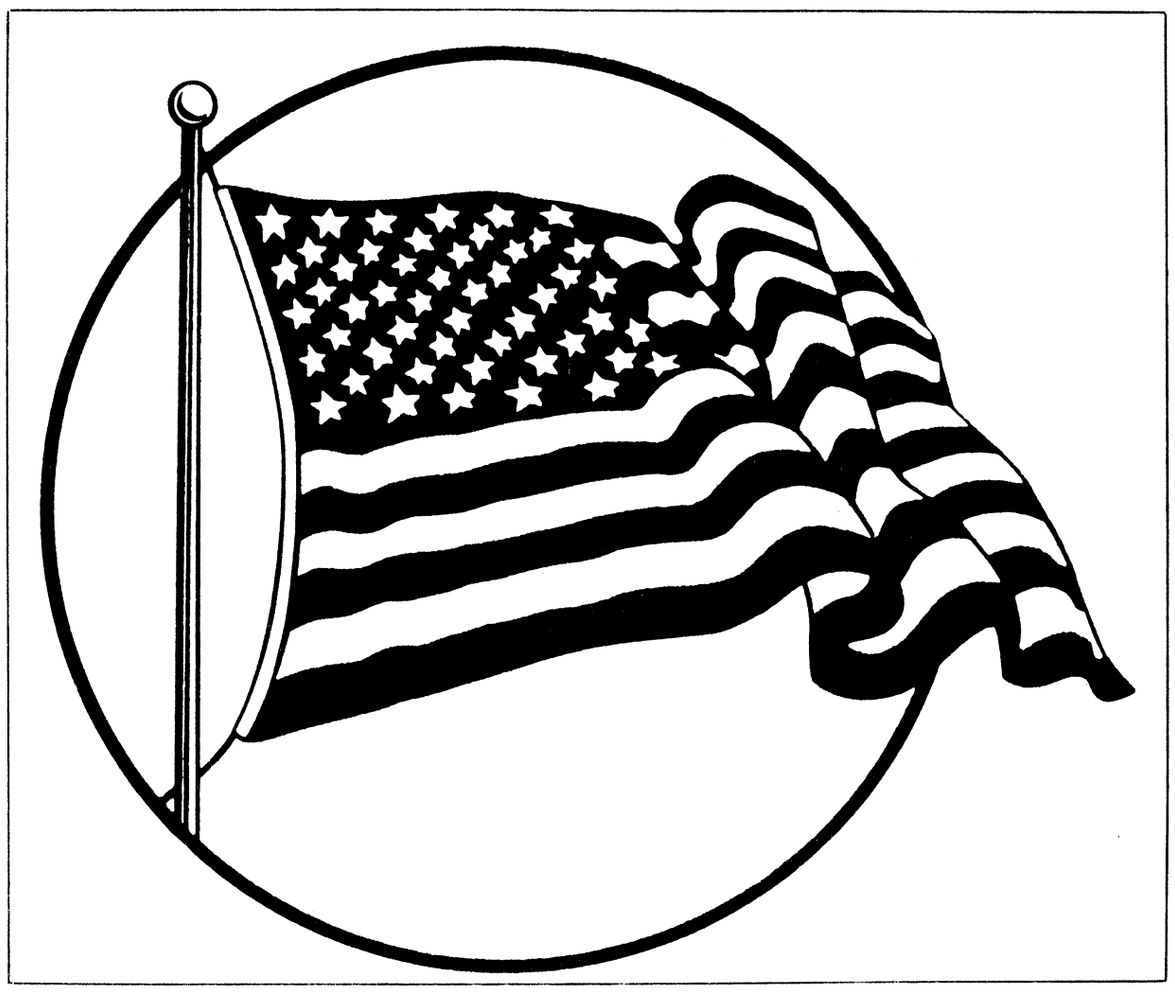
• Lightning: Precautions to be taken when exposed to lightning include seeking proper shelter or getting to low ground and crouching if no shelter is available; avoiding trees, metal fences, antennas, large masses of metal, plumbing pipes, telephones and bodies of water, such as lakes and swim pools. Personnel should not huddle together in groups, handle weapons or wear steel helmets. Golf carts, motorcycles, bicycles, tractors, and soft-topped vehicles such as jeeps should be avoided. If indoors, personnel should not stand near metal fixtures such as bathtubs, sinks or radiators, and should avoid touching or handling electric appliances such as televisions or radios. A person who has been struck by lightning and requires first aid is safe to touch (no electrical hazard).

• Tornadoes: If exposed to a tornado hazard, seek shelter in a tornado shelter, underground excavation or building of substantial construction. If sturdy furniture such as work benches or tables are available, crawl under them for protection from flying glass and debris. Always stay as far away from windows as possible. Personnel in open fields should lie down in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

• Heat: Heat injuries include a sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, which can be deadly. Precautions to be taken for the prevention of these heat injuries include acclimatization, proper sunscreen lotions, consumption of proper amounts of water, eating all meals for salt replenishment, physical fitness, adjusting the wear the uniform, education of personnel, using the "buddy system," and closely monitoring the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature Index (WBGT) to determine criteria for training and exposure of personnel.

Take time out to honor the flag Sunday

American Forces Information Service



At 7 p.m. EST Sunday, June 14, Americans around the world will pause to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Some will take time out from activities with families and friends. Many in the military, well aware that national defense is not a nine to five job, will take a short break from their duties.

Together, they will honor America's 51st Flag Day celebration.

The "pause for the pledge" concept was born in 1980. Five years later, President Ronald Reagan declared it an official part of Flag Day ceremonies. Members of the National Flag Day Committee are working to make the pause an integral part of every American's Flag Day activities.

This year, as America celebrates the bicentennial of its Constitution, the pause for the pledge will take on a special significance.

The pause will be led from Fort McHenry, focus of the Baltimore defense during the War of 1812.

Named for James McHenry, secretary of war under presidents George Washington and John Adams and a soldier-statesman signer of the US Constitution, Fort McHenry symbolizes the American principles of liberty and freedom.

It was in the shadow of Fort McHenry during the Battle of Baltimore that Francis Scott Key, an American patriot, was inspired to write "The Star Spangled Banner." From a British ship in Baltimore Harbor, Key anxiously watched Fort McHenry for some proof, some sign that liberty would prevail. At the end of the 25-hour bombardment, his proof came in the form of the American flag.

"You can imagine his joy the next morning, in the dawn's early light," said President Reagan. "He looked out and saw the banner still flying, a little tattered and torn, but still flying proudly above the ramparts. Fort McHenry and the brave men manning it had withstood the assaults. Baltimore was saved.

The United States, this great experiment in human freedom, as George Washington described it, would endure."

Through hard times and setbacks, the dreams of liberty have endured. They drove Washington's troops through the harsh winter of Valley Forge, inspired the drafters of a constitution that has endured 200 years

Those dreams will be verbalized throughout America and on military outposts around the world during the June 14 pause for the pledge.

"It offers an opportunity for all Americans to display their love for the flag, the American Constitution and the dreams that have become the United States — one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Soldier says excessive PT ruining wife's health

Dear Editor:

The unit where my wife is assigned has, in my mind, gone utterly overboard on physical training.

The amount of PT they do has caused her to lose 15 pounds in five weeks. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and now weighs about 105. Army minimum standard is I believe 103.

She has lost almost all appetite. Her ribs are becoming more and more apparent. She won't say anything. She's a good soldier. But I will! I'm the one who must see her in pain, crying, unable to eat. Too exhausted to spend time with her children.

She was in good shape two months ago. Now she couldn't fight her way out of a paper bag, let alone a war.

This amount of PT may be good for overeating males or those with hearty appetites. But my wife doesn't fall into one of those categories.

Nine plus miles a week, plus workouts before and after, is not good physical readiness training. It's as harmful as or more harmful than drugs.

Name withheld by request

Dear Husband:

Before you blame your wife's unit for her condition, you need to have her see a doctor.

I talked with a spokesman at Martin Army Community Hospital about your wife's condition. He said that such sudden weight loss is not healthy, and recommends that she be evaluated by a health care professional, either by reporting to sick call, or making an appointment at Family Practice if your family is enrolled there.

Excessive muscle pain after exercising may indicate a lack of fluids and salt in the body. Especially now, when temperatures exceed 90 degrees during the daytime, it is vital that your wife replace the fluids she loses during exercise. It is also important that she eat properly to replace the nutrients used during PT.

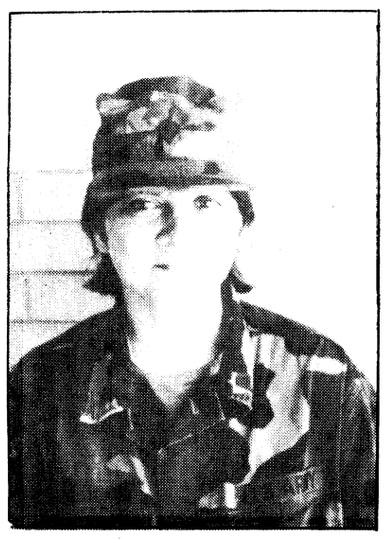
Excessive fatigue can make the normal stresses of work too much to handle, leading to depression. People can experience a loss of appetite for many reasons. Sudden weight loss, accompanied by other symptoms, could signal a serious medical problem. Weight loss can also result from fatigue, stress and depression, so she needs to have a medical evaluation to determine the cause of her problem.

As a soldier, wife and mother, your wife has many roles to perform and stresses placed on her. These may be taking a toll on her health.

She may be suffering from the "Super Woman Syndrome," trying to be a perfect soldier, wife, mother and housekeeper. You can help her get more rest by doing some of the household chores and taking on child care responsibilities, and seeing that she eats right.

Proper nutrition could help her feel better. MACH has a Dietary Counseling Service that can explain the right foods to eat and what vitamins are especially needed after exercise. Their number is 544-1377 or 544-1674.

VARIOUS VOICES / What would you like to see in the Bayonet?



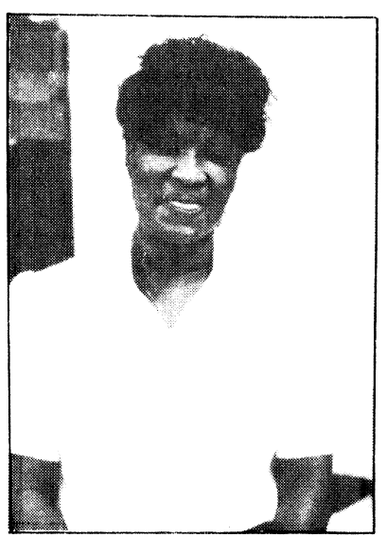
SP4 Rhonda Cleeton, Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "It's funny you should ask. I just had a conversation the other day about this very subject and we both decided we would like to see articles explaining why the names of different monuments are named after certain people. What did that person do to get the honor of having a monument named after them."



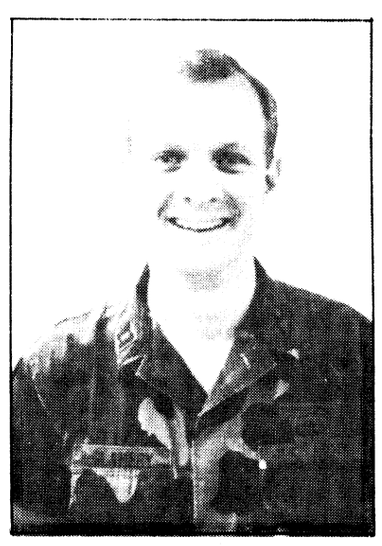
SFC James Bennett, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I'd like to see more stories about the types of benefits available to soldiers. For instance, if a soldier died, what types of benefits are available to his family. What would the survivor assistance officer do?"



Ann Hill, Chief of Protocol, - "I'd like to see more things about the different units. I tend to look for things about the different units more than anything else and I also enjoy stories about them more than anything else."



Patricia Stutson, Office of the Secretary, United States Army Infantry School, - "I'd like to see more information on what is available to civilians as far employment and some of the dos and the don't for civilians. I'd also like to see some things on leisure and pleasure for soldiers and civilians. Maybe some features on places that aren't too far from here."



Capt. David McGlamery, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I'd like to see more things in the Bayonet in the family area, things you can do with your kids, fishing derbies, classes at the recreation centers. There are a number of things around here that are family oriented but people just don't know about them."



TSgt. Michael Lee, Airforce Liason, - "Well for obvious reasons I'd like to see more things about the Air Force as we are a part of this post too. But I would also like to see something about all the liasons here. There are Marines, British, French, German and a few others as well."

The Bayonet

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Familiar face moves into top NCO slot

Cobb vows to carry on projects begun during Owen's tour of duty

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

SGM Autrail Cobb has taken over the helm of noncommissioned officers and enlisted leadership at Fort Benning and plans to maintain the same direction that SGM (ret.) Roy Owens set.

"SGM Owens left a fine setting of NCOs here at Fort Benning," Cobb said. "From the sergeant major of the Infantry School down to the NCOs in the field, we have the best in the Army. I plan to continue Owens' fine work."

Cobb said he feels his duties include being the eyes and the ears for the commanding general, being a good neighbor to Columbus and Phenix City and ensuring that the Infantry School "...trains soldiers properly to meet the enemies of our country."

NCO education is another priority. "I want to continue the development of our NCO education system to the point where it becomes the model for the whole Army to follow," he said.

"The NCO is the pulse and heart of our Army. The sergeants determine how well a unit does or doesn't perform. Without professional NCOs the Army cannot perform its wartime mission," Cobb said.

The command sergeant major has two pet peeves. "I expect every NCO and soldier on this post to do their jobs. When I start doing their jobs, then I'm not doing my job and there's gonna be trouble. Secondly, officers should ensure that they are doing their jobs and not the jobs of NCOs. A general once told me that everyone wants to ride the train to glory but few are willing to work to get the train going. Benning's train is going to go," he said.

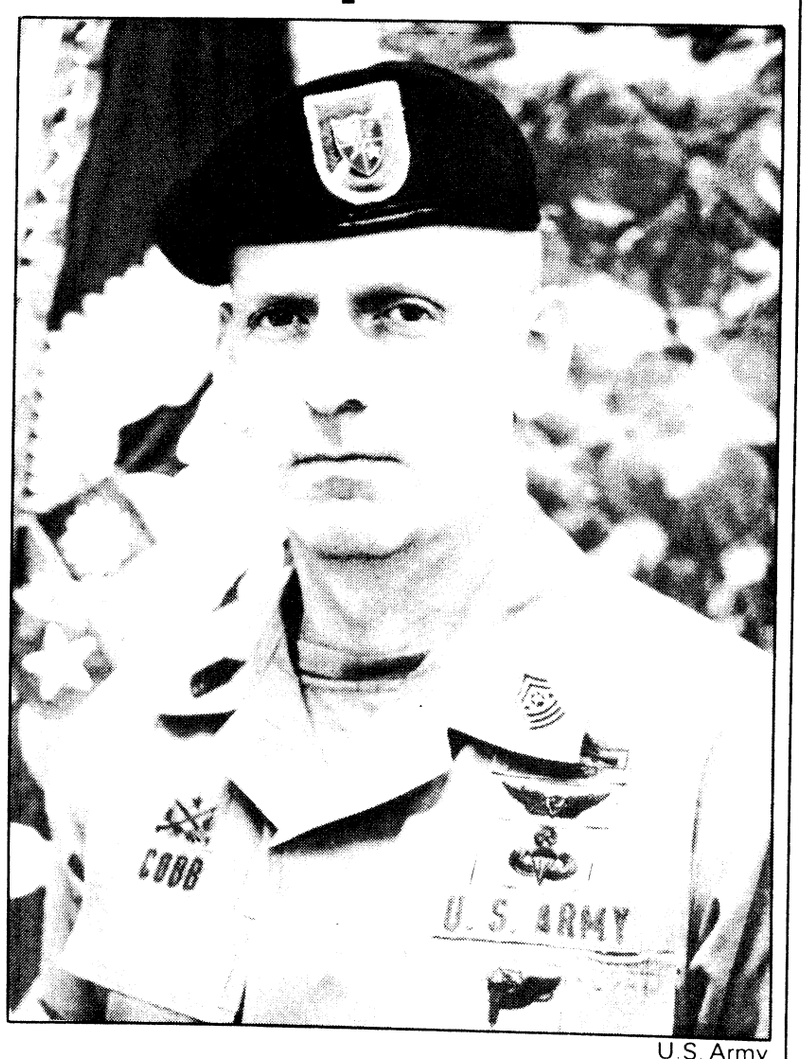
Cobb, who has spent 17 of his 25 years in the Army at Fort Benning, also lists safety as being important in his list of priorities.

"We train every day in the art of war," he said, "and, therefore, we are going to have accidents and deaths. But what is acceptable? No one knows, but if we constantly think safety, then these accidents and deaths can be avoided."

The veteran infantryman, who served four years in Vietnam and has had many assignments with ranger battalions, the Ranger School and the Airborne Department, feels an NCO needs three things to be successful. "An NCO has to have the ability to deal with other people, an NCO must have the moral courage to speak up when things are wrong and an NCO must have integrity," Cobb said.

The career NCO also has a few maxims that have helped him in his successful climb up the NCO career ladder. "Treat people the way you want to be treated. Don't belittle someone and then expect them to follow you. Don't ever lie to soldiers and, last but not least, never let the sun set on hungry or unpaid soldiers. Feed 'em and pay 'em," Cobb said.

Before taking over as Benning'stop NCO, Cobb was the regimental sergeant major of the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment.



U.S. Army

SGM Autrail Cobb has spent 17 years at Benning during his 25-year career.

Savings bonds a risk-free investment

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

If you're interested in making your money grow without any risk whatsoever, don't go to a stockbroker or to an investment firm. Go to the U.S. Government for saving's bonds.

"Savings bonds used to pay a straight interest rate after maturing. It's not that way any more," said Capt. Paul Wilcox, the intallation savings bond officer. "Savings bonds are now tied to a variable interest rate according to what treasury bills are paying."

According to Wilcox, this means that an average of the interest rate for all six-month periods from the time you bought your bond to the time you want to cash it in is taken and that is the interest rate that is paid on your bond.

"For example, a bond bought in November of 1982 and cashed in November of 1987 would pay a return of 8.68 percent, based on the six-month average rate for those five years," he said.

Another plus, Wilcox said, is that you only have to pay half the face amount of the bond, which is a change from previously having to pay three-quarters of the face amount.

To be paid the variable rate of interest, bond holders must keep the bond for at least five years."If you have to cash it in you can after six months, but the interest paid is less," Wilcox said.

The maturity of the bonds, which enable bond holders to cash the bond in for the full face amount plus a variable rate of interest, is also tied to the interest rate. The higher the interest rate, the quicker the bond matures. Bonds are currently maturing in 12 years at the guaranteed 6 percent rate.

Other pluses Wilcox mentioned were that bonds are convenient to buy, as the money for them can be taken right out of your pay; they're a good saving's plan for small investors as they are risk free and if the money is needed they can be quickly cashed in.

There are also tax advantages. No state or local taxes, and federal tax can be deferred until cashed in.

Bonds are perfect, according to Wilcox, for paying for your children's college education.

"You can buy bonds, put them in your children's names, listing them as the owners and you as the beneficiary, and these bonds can go for their education. With them as the owners, they usually have no income and so they don't have to pay taxes on the interest on the bond," he said.

Active duty military personnel can buy a $50 bond by paying just $6.25 monthly for four months and Department of the Army civilians can buy a $75 bond for $3.75 for 10 pay periods, all by payroll deduction.

"There are other investments out there but they involve risk. Buying savings bonds involves no risk, so you have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Wilcox said.

"By buying savings bonds, you will be patriotic and also saving a nest egg for your future," Wilcox said.

For more information or to schedule a screening of a savings bond video tape, call 545-5060 or 545-2862.



Mike Brazile

Lamegro Tinker, a civilian finance employee, signs up to buy U.S. savings bonds.

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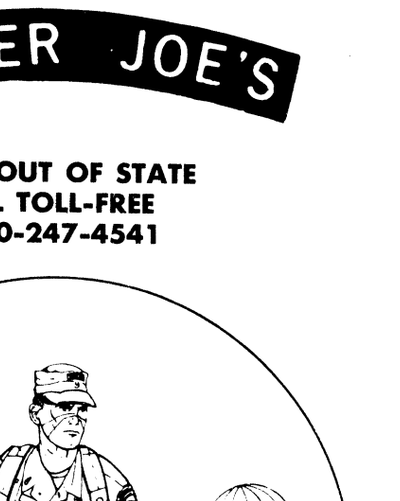

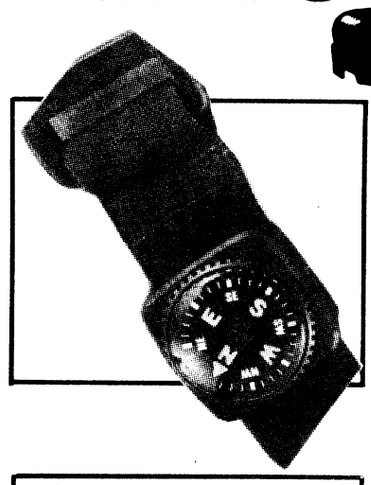

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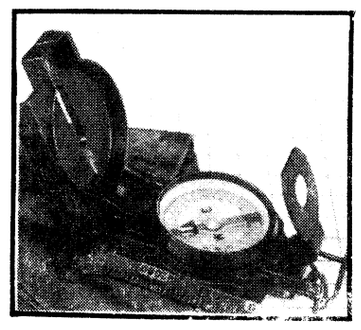

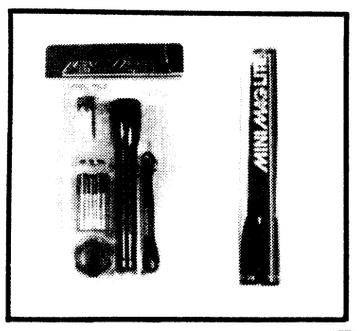

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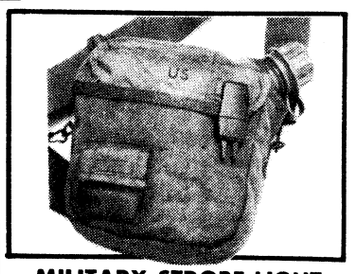

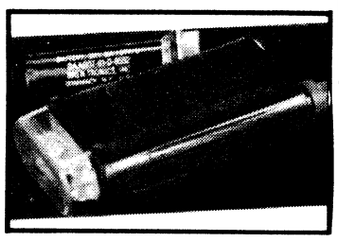

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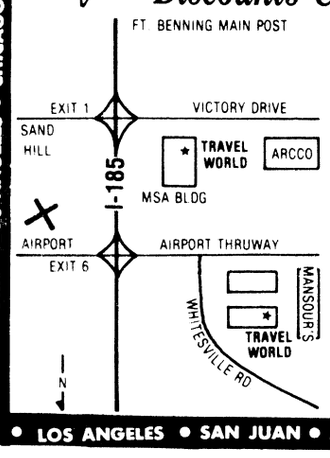

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Speeding cited as major cause of automobile accidents

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

You have been worried about the 8 a.m. meeting with the company commander. It is now 7:50 a.m. and another rainy day in Georgia, when suddenly the car in front of you comes to a shrieking halt. Crash. Slam.

"Already this year, there have been more than 350 traffic accidents on Fort Benning," said Sgt. Charles A. Marro, non-commissioned officer in charge, Traffic Accident Investigations.

"It's always important to obey the rules of the road. But, when the unavoidable happens and you're involved in an accident, it's too late to panic," Marro said.

Several steps can help a shaken driver deal with the first minutes after an accident.

"The most important thing is to check for injuries to yourself and the others involved," Marro said. "Then make sure the proper safety devices are set up."

Flares and warning triangles are ideal hazard warning devices, he said. When neither is available, vehicle operators should at least raise the vehicle's hood.

When reporting the accident, callers should identify themselves, give the accident location, extent of injuries and say whether or not roadways are blocked.

According to Georgia Code 40-9-30, which governs Fort Benning's privately owned vehicle traffic, "No vehicle will be moved after an accident except under the authority of law enforcement personnel."

Accidents should be reported immediately. If no law enforcement officer investigates, then a report should be filed by operators of moving vehicles within 10 days, parked vehicles within 10 days after learning of the accident," Marro said.

Under Georgia law, failure to report accidents is a misdemeanor, which may result in a fine, suspended driver's license and revoked driving privileges.

When the law enforcement officer arrives at the scene, each operator must have a military identification card, driver's license, proof of ownership and insurance, and post decal number.

"Initial processing of the accident will takes place at the scene, where critical data is collected. In the end, it will be the Georgia Magistrate Court, which handles all Fort Benning accidents, that will decide any ruling about the accident," Marro said.

Tips help you avoid panic after accident

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Army wide there have been 881 accidents involving military vehicles since the beginning of the fiscal year, six of which occurred on Fort Benning.

According to the United States Army Safety Center, there are several causes of accidents. The center presented many reasons for accidents that happen involving vehicles and offered ways to prevent them from happening again.

The center says that the principal causes for most accidents are excessive speed, material failure due to inadequate Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services, inattention and insufficient driver training.

According to the center the M151 1/4 ton truck is involved in more accidents than any other tactical vehicle in the Army, the vehicle surpassed all other tactical vehicles in rollover fatalities, which were attributed to attempting turns at excessive speeds.

Efforts are being made Army wide to modify the M151 with seatbelts and installation of rollbars. Until the modifications are made operators must be aware of the potential hazards that exist. The center recommends that commanders and supervisors should ensure all M151 drivers are thoroughly trained to drive the vehicle and are taught its characteristics.

Problems that occur in the larger vehicles are due mainly to misjudgment of clearance. The center said never assume that there is enough clearance for your vehicle and recommends the use of ground guides when in doubt. The center added that the driver should always be prepared to take a different route and said it is always best to check a route beforehand.

A misjudgment of a different kind occurs when driving tactical semi and full trailers. Often times, the center said, the drivers think they can drive the same speed with a trailer attached but that is not true. Speed must be reduced and always the driver needs to drive defensively, especially in relation to trailing vehicles.

The center recommends that before driving any vehicle, tactical or commercial read the operator's manual and perform all maintanance necessary. Drive according to what your surroundings dictate be aware and be safe.

McGruff

Military Police Activity

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police June 1 through 7.

McGraw Manor had one failure to control pet, one DUI and one drunk and disorderly conduct.

Custer Terrace had one speeding violation, one wrongful possession and distribution of marijuana, one larceny of private property and one report of a prowler.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had two damages to private property, one report of vehicle fire and one damage to government property.

Battle Park had one attempted robbery, one housebreaking and one assault.

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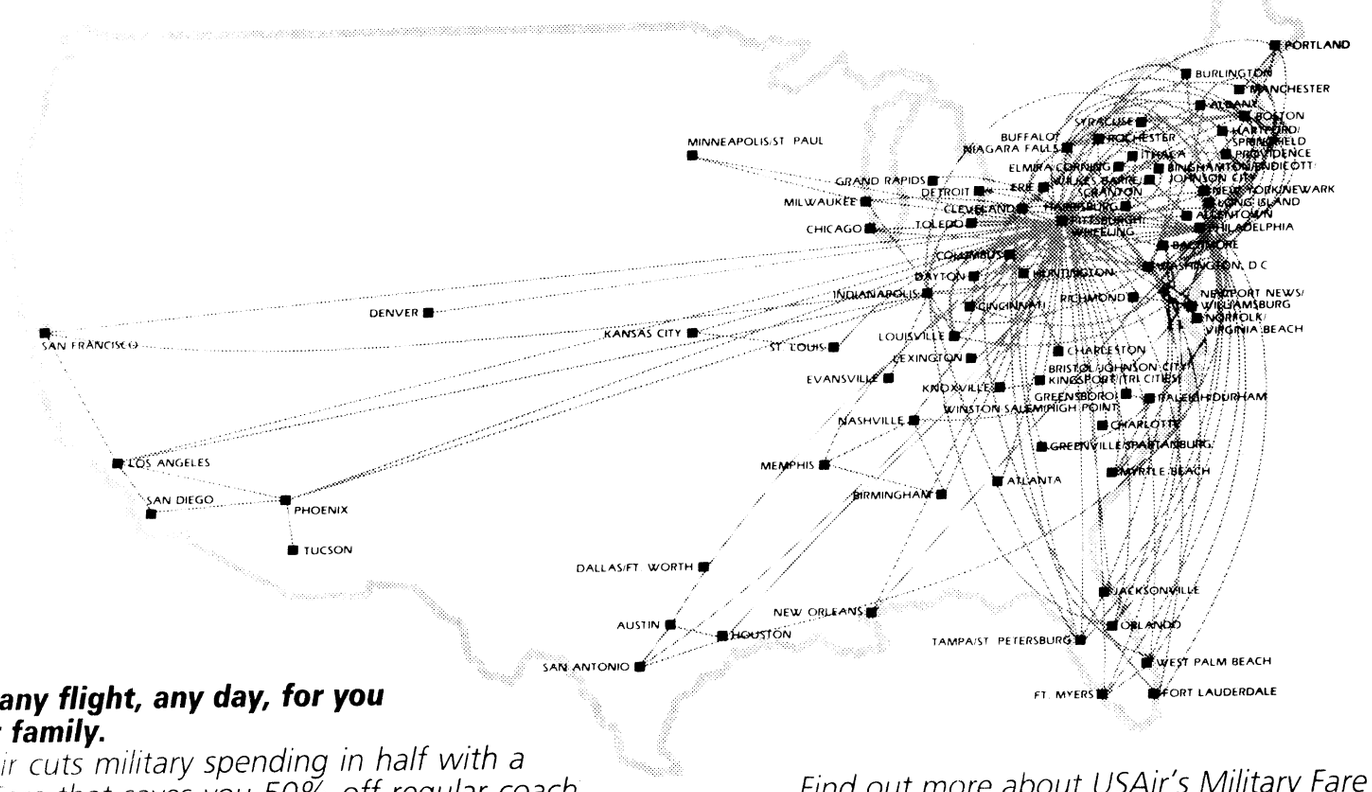

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Knowing how system works can help you get promoted

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

New in the Army and tired of being a "peon" private? By understanding how the Army's promotion system works, you can do everything necessary to earn more rank.

First let's look at the objectives of the Army promotion system. According to Army Regulation 600-200, those objectives are as follows:

- Fill authorized enlisted spaces with qualified soldiers.
- Provide for career progression and rank which is in line with potential.
- Recognize the best qualified soldier, which will attract and retain the highest caliber soldier for a career in the Army.
- Preclude promoting the soldier who is not productive or not best qualified.
- Provide an equitable system for all soldiers.

So where do you start? Well, let's say you're an E-1, this is the time to "hurry up and wait," because the main promotion criteria is that you have six months time in service for promotion to E-2. This is done based on recommendation by your commander and these promotions take place on a daily basis.

Promotion to private first class requires 12 months in the service and four months as a E-2. This too is based on the commander's recommendation. Moving up the ranks to Specialist 4 requires 26 months time in service and six months time in the E-3 grade.

Once a soldier gets into the noncommissioned officer ranks, things get a little more complicated. A soldier going from E-4 to E-5 must have 36 months in the Army and eight months time in the E-4 grade.

At this stage, the soldier needs to be recommended by the commander to go to the promotion board. The soldier will be identified as being in the primary or secondary zone. The primary zone is for those soldiers meeting the time and grade requirements. The secondary zone is designed to accellerate soldiers who are above average. Army Regulation 600-200 states; "The secondary zone provides incentives to those who strive for excellence and whose accomplishments, demonstrated capacity for leadership, and marked potential warrant promotion ahead of their peers."

"But there are different schools of thought for that," said CSM Lyle A. Wells, 1st Battalion The School Brigade, who has sat in on 35 to 45 promotions boards throughout his career. "When I was a first sergeant, I used to reserve the secondary zone for those outstanding soldiers. But 85 to 95 percent of the soldiers are average and average soldiers need to be promoted too," he said.

Once it has been decided that a soldier may go to the board, there are certain things he or she must do. The first is to get a promotion packet together. This can be a long drawn out process if the soldier hasn't kept up with all his paperwork.

"One of the first things is to get the soldier to update his Military Personel Records Jacket, better known as the 201 file," said Gloria P. Kite, a military personnelclerk. According to Kite, the file should contain any schools attended over 40 hours, awards, decorations and college transcripts. Also, the folks at the Military Personnel Center will assist the soldier in doing a promotion point worksheet.

Promotion points play an important role in promotion from E-4 to E-5 and E-6. These points are given to the soldier for accomplishments throughout his career. The minimum amount of points a soldier needs to be promoted is called the cut-off score. This score, which is announced by the Department of the Army, is determined by the military occupational specialty and may fluctuate up to a maximum of 1,000 points.

Once a soldier meets all these criteria he can then wear the ranks of sergeant or staff sergeant.

The ne t step in the success ladder is sergeant first class (E-7), master sergeant , first sergeant, (E-8), sergeant major (E-9.)

CONVICTIONS

Editor's note: The following people were sentenced during May in Fort Benning's Magistrate Court.

SSgt. Edward L. Crater, $325 fine for DUI.

Sp4 Willie J. Grant, $325 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Montclair Moody, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Thomas A. Pagan, $325 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Vernon R. Sanders, $375 fine, 12 months probation for DUI.

Roberta Katchko, $25 fine, 12 months probation for simple assault.

Howard H. Roland, $125 fine for simple assault.

Brenda Simmons, $125 fine for simple assault.

PFC Bernard Workman, $100 fine for reckless driving.



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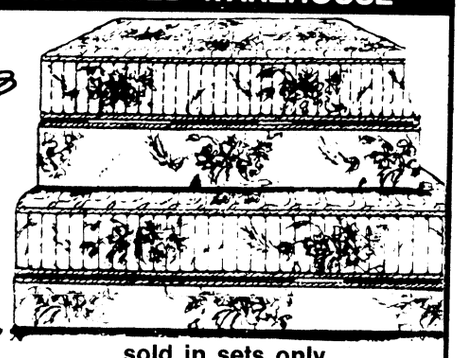

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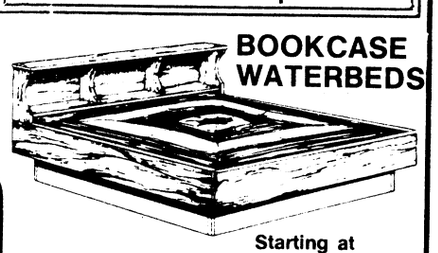

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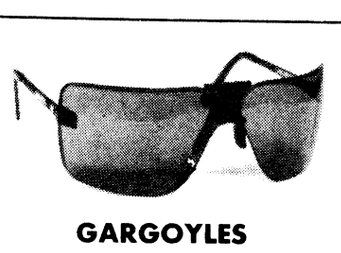

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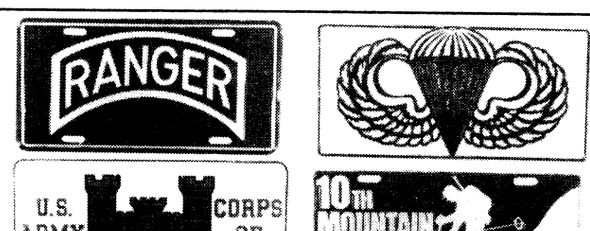

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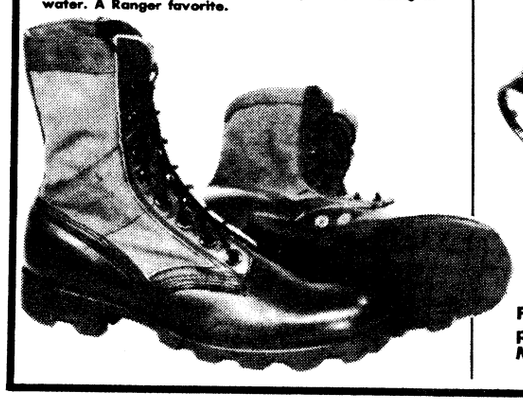



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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Military Police Activity

With the problem of criminal activity Army-wide and the rising larceny rate, it becomes very evident that precautionary measures must be taken to prevent crime. Larcenies have become a community problem in which each and every resident has been tasked to secure their own personal property.

One of the most significant words in our daily lives is security. No matter what situation you find yourself involved in, security is vitally involved. If we routinely follow good security practices, many criminal acts would be foiled in the attempt.

We, the residents of the Fort Benning community, can take steps to prevent crime in our own homes and neighborhoods. The most important step in fulfilling the goal of protecting life and property is for all members of the community to get involved in reporting suspicious activity and strangers in their area. When this is done, your military police are able to react quickly and prevent or stop the crime while it is in progress rather than deal with it after the fact.

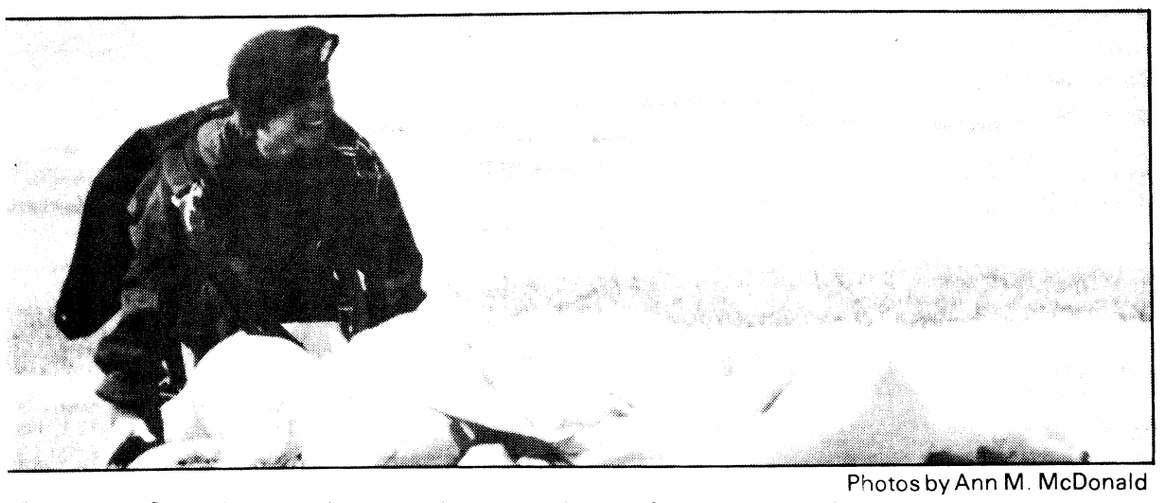
One simple and easy way to protect yourself in the event you become a larceny victim is to mark and inventory all your personal property. This would not only increase the chances of property being recovered, but would also aid in apprehending a thief.

For miliatry personnel living in the barracks, it is required by USAIC regulation 190-31, to have property marked for identification and logged on two copies of post Form 20. One copy is to be kept by the unit commander and should be updated whenever you acquire a new piece of property.

The second copy is kept by the individual and updated as necessary.

Each of us should become involved and interested in our community if we are to have a truly safe place in which to live. Because the military is a very transient way of life, we often find ourselves being relocated to different installations.

Additional information on this and related subjects can be obtained from the crime prevention section of the Provost Marshall's Office at 545-7115.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

SSgt. Jan Gustafson gathers up her parachute after a recent demonstration.

Troop flys high with Silver Wings

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

After jumping out into the sky at 8,000 feet, SSgt. Jan Gustafson is always the last one to land on the ground; but she's flying high as the first active duty woman on the Command Exibition Parachute Team the "Silver Wings."

Gustafson, a "Black Hat" instructor with Charlie Company, 1st of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment has been with the team since November and now has well over 50 freefall jumps.

"I wanted to learn to ski-dive as soon as I finished Airborne School," Gustafson said, "but I never had the chance in my unit at Fort Bragg."

Well opportunity knocked on her door here, and she literally jumped at the chance to learn to ski-dive and is doing very well.

At the recent Military Nationals Parachuting Championships at Fort Bragg, N.C. Gustafson placed sixth out a field of 40 competitors in the style portion of the competition.

"She did great at the competition," said SFC James Walker, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the "Silver Wings," "especially since she doesn't have as much experience as most of the other jumpers had."

The eight year Army veteran says she enjoys being a member of team. "It's exciting, but it takes up a lot of personal time because we do a lot of demonstrations on weekends in various places in Georgia and surrounding states."

"The meets are really fun," she said, "because that is where you learn the most, because you're able to watch other people's techniques and you are also being evaluated by someone other than your team-mates."

Although Gustafson is doing well in Sport Parachuting she has already proven herself in the military arena as she holds the Master Parachutist Badge, rare for a woman, as they are not normally slotted in a position to earn them particularly in her field which is a Blackhawk mechanic.

Gustafson said she worked hard to earn those wings. "I set standards for myself and I can't stand to see anything substandard."

As the lone female airborne instructor she won't accept anything but the best from her students either. "I like molding them and I put pressure on them to remember things," she said, "I try to make my squad stick together and help each other."

The female students don't quite know how to take this 5 foot 1 inch dynamo. "Sometimes I hear them whispering about me," Gustafson said, "but it doesn't bother me because then I know I'm doing my job."

"I'm here to train, to explain to them what exactly is going on and to make them understand why they have to do certain things," she said. "not to be nice to them."

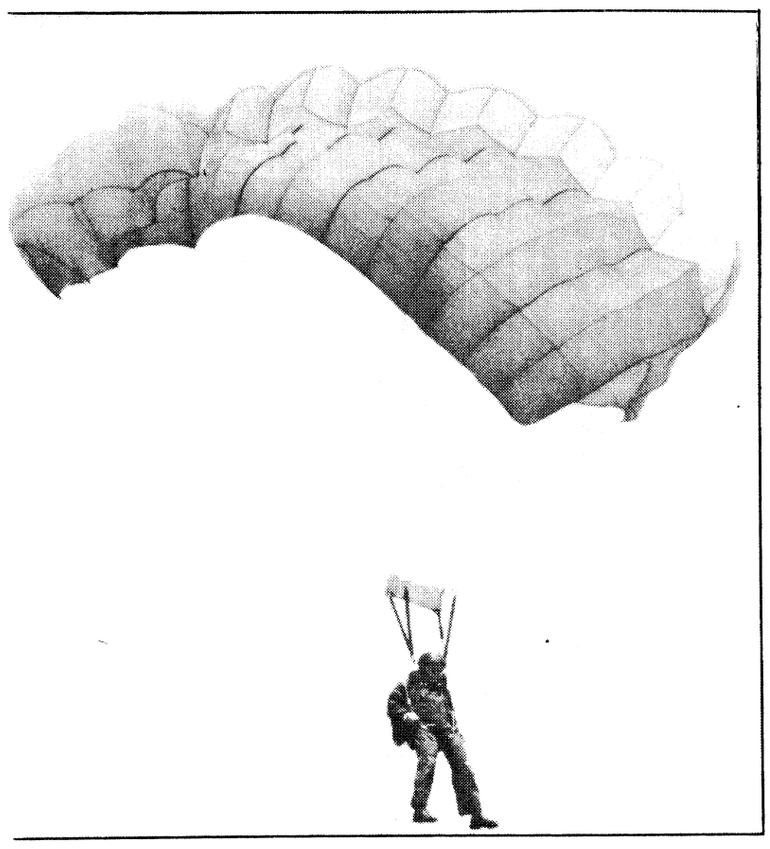
There is another side to Gustafson, she has a 4-year old son, and attends night school as well. She recently earned her associates degree and is pursuing her Bachelor's Degree.

Where does she find the time?

"I set goals for myself, and it takes a lot of discipline on my part," she said, "but I feel it is worth it."

What does Gustafson see in her future? "I plan to try out for the Golden Knights," she said, "and my chances look pretty good; they expressed their interest when I was competing in the Nationals."

With Gustafson's track record thus far turning the "Silver" into "Gold" is just a matter of time.



SSgt. Jan Gustafson glides in for a landing.

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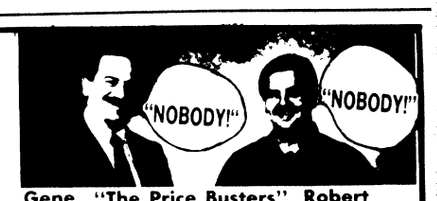

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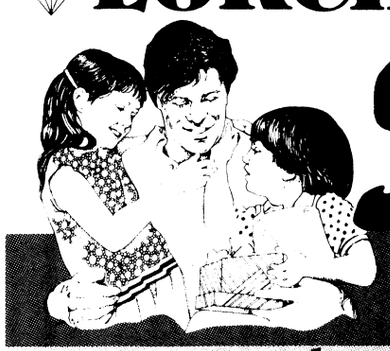

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Troop Support Agency

FORT LEE, Va. — Imagine you're putting away the groceries you just bought at the Army commissary and discover that the beautiful apple is really rotten to the core, and somehow a jar of pickled pigs feet jumped into your shopping cart while you weren't looking.

Karl Malden might ask, "What will you do? What will you do?"

Well, the folks at the Troop Support Agency, managers of Army commissaries world wide, suggest you act like an American: express your disbelief, travel to the commissary and ask them to check out your problem. Nicely, of course.

But wait a minute! before returning the merchandise you'll have to find the commissary sales receipt. Don't leave home without it.

Now you can safely return to the scene of the crime. Just show the commissary officer what went wrong. In the case if the rotten apple or any other product, perishable or non-perishable; which obviously had a hidden defect at the time of purchase, you'll be given a cash refund.

But in the case of the jumping jar of pickled pigs feet, it's a whole different story. Normally, a cash refund isn't given for merchandise returned because the customer no longer wants it.

Alcoholic parents cause lifelong harm to their children

By Jackie Svyzek
The Cannoneer

An estimated 28 million Americans have at least one alcoholic parent. Until recently, it wasn't fully recognized that those Americans had trouble living normal lives because of parental alcoholism.

According to Chap. (Lt. Col.) Alan Tyson of the Chaplain Family Life Center at Fort Sill, Okla., that's changing in the form of a national movement begun in 1987.

"The National Association for Children of Alcoholics is the fastest growing self-support group in the U.S.," he said. "People, as adults are coming to realize the influence of parental alcoholism."

A chapter of the group, is being started at Fort Sill, where they will meet weekly at the Chaplain Family Life center. Tyson said he saw a need for it during counseling sessions.

"Once I was acquainted with the characterisitics and impact on adult children of alcoholics. I became sensitive to them in clients and friends," he explained.

Tyson identified the three common factors that dominate the lives of children of alcoholics: the children don't feel, don't trust and don't talk.

He said that, at best, children of alcoholics grow up with parents who are unavailable emotionally, who are unreliable and who are the object of shame. Statistics reveal the worst problem: Alcoholism is a factor in up to 90-percent of all child abuse cases.

Sharon, daughter of an alcoholic mother, said the best description of how she felt, even as an adult, was "disconnected." Even when my mother died, the disease didn't go away. My mother was not abusive, but she was unavailable and I had to learn to rely totally on myself."

James, son of an alcoholic father, agrees. "I had to get over feeling like I was crazy. I grew up in an abusive home, and the first time I faced it I was 40 years old. I saw what was happening now and the connection to them."

Tyson said that what comes of a lifetime of broken promises and an inability to feel close to one's parents, as well as the child's perception that he should be able to "fix it" doesn't so away with adulthood. Often, alcoholics' children have a neurotic need to be in control of everything in their lives.

Finding someone to talk to is difficult because trust and communication are so difficult and they don't acknowledge the role that the alcoholic parent played.

"They are so used to the conspiracy of silence, and the need to ignore the problem, that some are in their thirties and forties before they begin to admit, yes, they did deal with a lot and it affected them tremendously," Tyson said.

Sharon said what she and others like herself hope to do is to define "normal." One of the things adult children struggle with is trying to figure out what normal is and affirm themselves.

The group will meet to discuss feelings and build an atmosphere of trust for the first time in their lives.

Readers desiring to help form other local chapters may find more information available from Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richrd L. Adams, U.S. Army Chaplain Board, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703-5000 (AUTOVON 992-2401), or from the association itself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Svyzek writes for Fort Sill's post newspaper, "The Cannoneer."

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Senior service college selection board meets next month

Army News Service

WASHINGTON -- The 1987 Senior Service college Selection Board will meet July 21 to select officers for attendance at various senior service colleges and to identify officers eligible to take the college's non-resident corresponding studies course.

Officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., say that selection for the course is based on an order-of-merit list ranking for the applicants in a given year. About 180 officers on the list have the chance to sign up for the course.

Each year, officers interested in applying must so notify their assignment managers by Dec. 15.

To be eligible for selection, an officer must--

- Have completed a minimum of 16 years (192 months) but not more than 23 years (276 months) of active federal commissioned service as of Oct. 1, 1988;
- Hold the rank of lieutenant colonel or colonel on the board's convene date;
- Be a graduate of, or have credit for completion of, a command and staff level college;
- Not have attended, received credit for attendance nor declined to attend in residence a senior service college or an equated foreign school as specified in AR 351-1 (Individual Military Education and Training).

Officials explain that reserve component officers on the active duty list, who are otherwise eligible, will remain eligible for senior service college consideration so long as they will not reach their mandatory release dates from active duty before the board convenes.

Smokers must use care to prevent fires

Fire Prevention Section

The control of smoking habits is sometimes a difficult problem to solve. The desire on the part of some people to smoke sometimes is in direct conflict with the concern the effect of smoking in certain areas will have on the level of fire safety and other activities for which a smoke-filled atmosphere is detrimental.

In some instances, complete prohibition is unrealistic; often careful regulation of smoking can achieve the same result.

If smoking regulations are necessary. They should be specific as to location and preferably as to time. The area where smoking is prohibited, as well as those areas where it is limited or prohibited, must be clearly marked by appropriate signs so there is no question.

The consequences of fire in areas containing flammable liquids and dusty and linty atmospheres are fairly obvious; interest in self-preservation makes smoking control relatively easy. It is in the less obvious areas, such as shipping and receiving areas with their large quantities of loose packing materials and storage spaces, which may have high-piled concentrations of combustible materials, where control of smoking is required.

Smoking control, in addition to sensible regulations, also require adequate receptacles for spent smoking materials. Not ony are properly designated ashtrays essential to safe smoking, but the disposal of the contents of ashtrays must be done with due realization of the possibilitythat a live "butt" may be present in apparently innocuous ashes. Covered metal containers, reserved for discarded smoking materials only, are desirable for this purpose.

Ash trays of improper design may constitute a hazard, particularly trays which allow a partially consumed cigarette to fall or roll offa tray, since the lighted "butt' may readily come in contact with combustible materials and start a fire under certain conditions. Ashtrays preferably are of noncombustible materials and have grooves or snuffers to hold cigarettes safely, with sides steep enough so that users are forced to place cigarettes entirely within the tray.

In business and industrial buildings, large containers of sand are a convenient and safe means for the extinguishment and disposal of smoking material.

James E. Floyd
Chief Fire Inspector
Fire Prevention Section, DEH

Contract

Continued from A-1

going to show us and the rest of the Army how to do business better and we will document it. Army contracting has a responsibility to the taxpayers to use funds efficiently and we have a responsibility to local areas that provide services to ensure all contracts are awarded fairly and administered correctly. This is an important area and the Army is realizing it more every day," Boucher said.

The prototype project team will spend one week at Benning's Directorate of Contracting, talking with and observing how the contracting personnel do business and will then move on to the other three posts chosen as prototypes; Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Lee, Va., and Fort Stewart, Ga.

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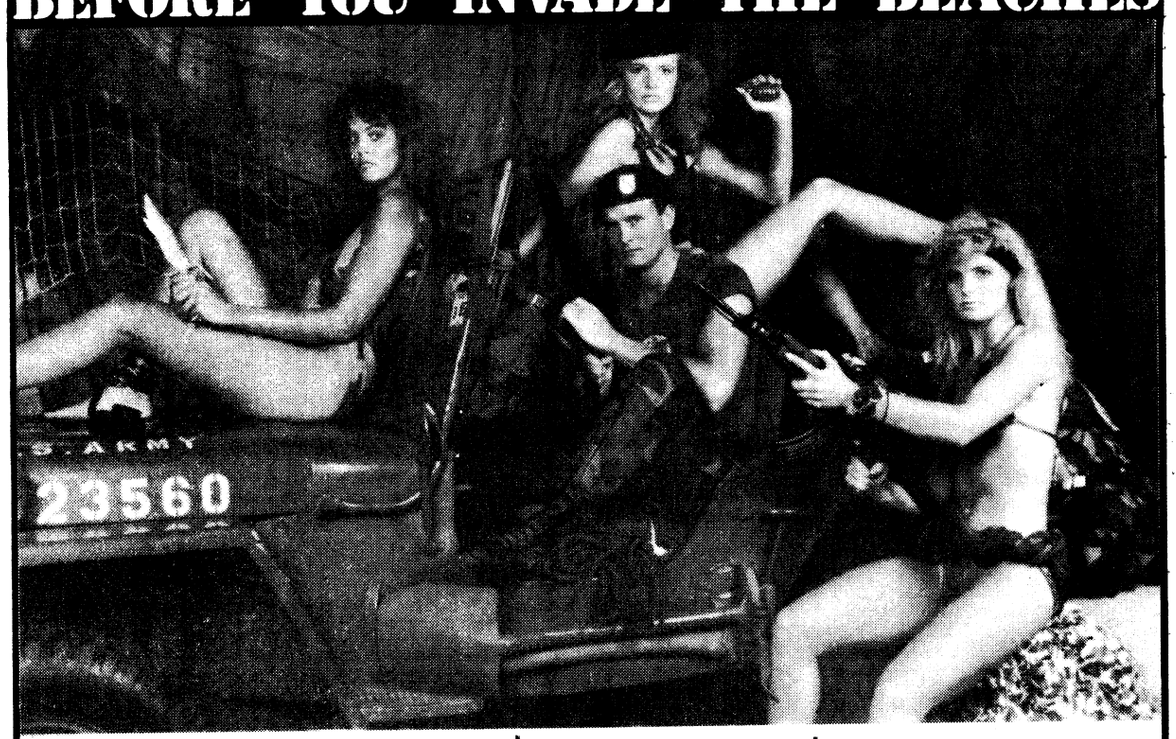

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SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

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ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
POS	105	American Govt	Staff
PSY	206	General Psy (Non-lab)	Ferguson

Wednesday 1800-2200 Hrs.

ECO	205	Principles of Macroeconomics	Carbaugh

T-Th 1800-2030 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Tucker

T-Th 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton

Saturday 0800-1200 Hrs.
(Class Begins June 27th)

FIN/ECO	306	Money & Banking	Carbaugh

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BUS	315	Legal & Soc Eviron of Bus	O'Dell
BUS	315	Legal & Soc Eviron of Bus	Voynich
CSC	311	Assembly Lang Prog 1	Woolbright
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Arno
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Petlewski
FIN	305	Managerial Finance	Henderson
HIS	105	US History -1877	McGee
MAT	121	College Algebra	Van Cleave
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Cash
POS	519U	Administrative Law	Phelps
REA	008	Reading Improv M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Horowitz

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HEN	415	Prin Epidemiology	McIntosh
MAT	134	Calculus w/Anlyt Geom	Cash

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Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Janssen
ACC	415	Contempor Acct Theory	Trigg
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Grimson
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Staff
EDU	305	Human Growth & Develop	Henderson
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Chai
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
FIN	316	Fin Analysis Business	Bohannon
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Const 6:00-8:40 T	Lupold
IDS	301	General Statistics	Jones
MAN	305	Principles of Mgmt	Embry
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Peterson
POS	105	American Govt	Gonzalez
PSY	206	General Psy (Non-lab)	Schild
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards

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FIN	317	Computer Appl in Fin	Bohannon
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lupold
HIS	395	Seminar in C'temp Issues T	Rogers
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Embry
MAT	121	College Algebra	Bell

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Soldier's hard efforts pay off with West Point appointment

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

After an impatient wait, one soldier's dream is about to become a reality.

PFC Jeffrey A. Jones pushed his way through One Station Unit Training, one year of college and three months of active duty for one express purpose...to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"I had a school guidance counselor suggest West Point and from that point on I have tried to get in," said Jones, a distribution clerk for the Headquarters, Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The persistent soldier went from high school in his home town of North Andover, Mass., to college at Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Fla.

Jones majored in mechanical engineering, then decided to join the Army. "I joined because I thought it would better my chance of getting into the academy," he said. He had applied once as a civilian and then ried again after his enlistment. But he said what really helped his fight was when Massachusetts Congressman Nicholas Mavroules nominated him to the academy.

"That was a real boost for me," Jones said. "Everybody says that the nomination is the big thing."

But the first nomination wasn't quite enough. "I was competing against guys who had almost perfect Standford Achievement Test scores," he said. Jones felt that his lack of an area representative hurt his efforts. "I didn't realize until later how important that representative is," he said.

Then Maj. Mark Grazier, a reservist liaison officer and West Point graduate, took Jones under his wing. "I was his first case and I guess I became sort of a special interest to him," Jones said.

The tenacious 19-year-old infantry soldier kept the faith and April 3, after another nomination by Mavroules and many phone calls by Grazier, Jones received his letter of acceptance. "I'll begin cadet basic training on July 1. If all goes well I'll be in the graduating class of 1991," he said.

Jones doesn't expect any problems at West Point and looks forward to the school. "They call cadet basic training the "beast barracks," but it couldn't be any harder than OSUT. I'd like to go up there and be a plattoon leader. I was a squad leader in basic training," he said.



PFC Jeffrey A. Jones looks a plaque of former post commanders. Laurie J. Ibarra

He said he hopes to get an assignment in aviation or the Corp of Engineers after graduation. "Either way I hope to get an engineering degree," he said.

Upon his graduation, Jones will be commissioned a second lieutenant and be committed to the Army for five years.

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ALL ABOARD AMTRAK

Tank exercise provides more than just smoke for 197th Inf. troops

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

When the smoke cleared, the soldiers stood back in awe as Company D, 3-7 Infantry Battalion recently had a close-up view of a tank spewing off thick white smoke to osbcure its presence against enemy observation. The experience was apart of a tank familiarization day which was provided to the infantrymen by the tankers of 2-69 Armor Battalion.

The purpose of tank familiarization is to have infantry and tanks work as one unit so that together the two forces are unstoppable.

SFC Winfed R. Wofford, the primary instructor said, "this is preparation for NTC (National Training Center); our main goal is to beat the OPFOR and in doing so we will be using the CAT system (Close Assault Tactics)."

The CAT system, which has been used by other units, is a new strategy for the 197th Brigade. In essence, it deploys a leap frogging effect where tanks move forward in position and lay in heavy fire, then the Infantry rush forward and lay in fire and it goes on and on until the enemy is finally defeated. To protect each other is the main purpose. It is a slow process but deliberate.

The tank familiarization day was a good one," said Pvt. Don A. Sylveseter. "It's teaching me more about the tank where as before I didn't know anything; it makes me respect the tank more because now I've seen its capabilities and how it operates."



George Mingee

Tankers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor explain the functions of a tank to infantrymen from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

Using a few simple precautions can help prevent lifting injuries

Safety Office

The Fort Benning Safety Office is pushing helpful techniques in lifting, which may prevent injuries occuring in the movement of supplies and equipment.

The most common and most hazardous of the lifting techniques is the manual lift. But even the manual lift is a simple and safe procedure, if done properly.

After examining the object, noting its size, shape and weight, checking the path to the destination and ensuring that it is free of any obstruction, it is then time to lift.

A proper lift consists of squatting with your legs slightly bent and your back as straight as possible. While grasping the object on opposite corners, draw it as close to your body as possible while straightening your legs.

Sliding, scooting, shoving, pushing and pulling are also forms of moving. When moving something, always ensure you have secure footing, since a sudden slip can be disastrous. Many objects by virtue of their size or length, must be carried by more than one person.

When a multiple person carry is used, carriers should be of similar height. If people of similar height cannot be used, then place the shorter person in front and taller one in the rear.

If a load, such as a desk, must be carried up a stairway, lighten it as much as possible and take one step at a time. The person at the rear will be the one carrying most of the weight, so use the strongest person in that position. The front person should do as little lifting and pulling as possible, in that he will be in an extremely unsafe position to lift.

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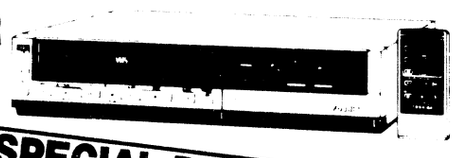

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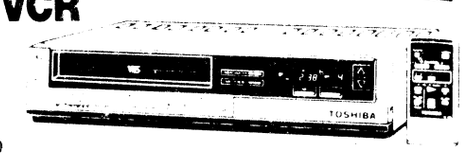

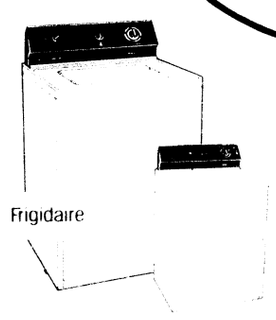

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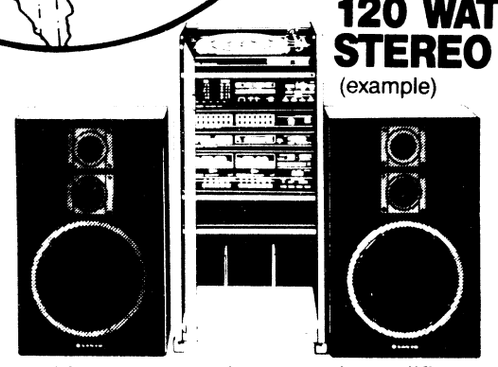

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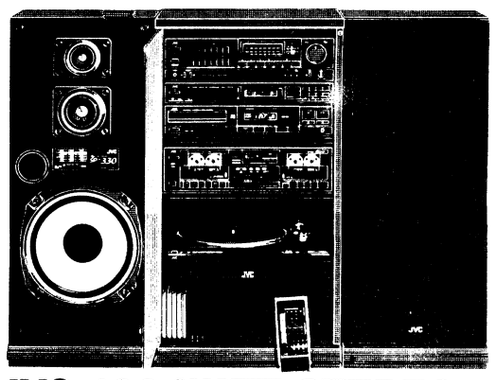

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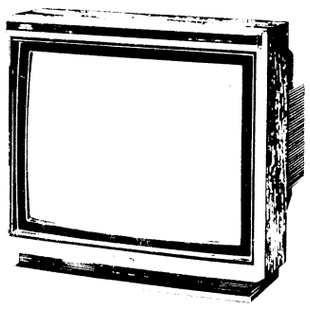

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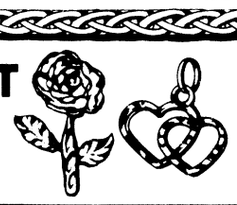

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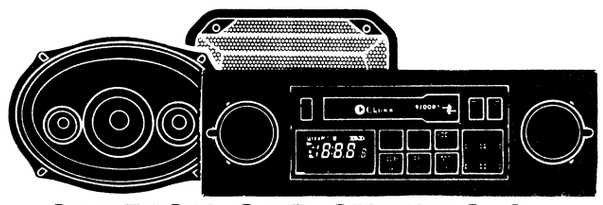

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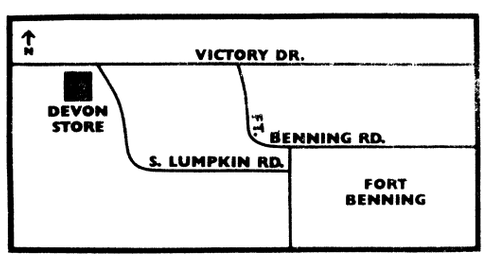

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Mark Underwood

Heather Myers performs as Phaedra Parker assists.

Grabbing for the gold

Benning gymnasts bring home nine med... from Georgia Special Olympics competi...

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Gliding along the balance beam, fifth grader Heather Myers of Loyd School captured a gold medal at the Georgia Special Olympics in Warner Robins, Ga., recently. Heather and her teammates — Robert Thompson, Tyrone Fleming and Patrick Cucarese — brought home a total of nine gold, silver and bronze medals from the competition.

"The state competition provided our students the opportunity to compete at the state level in balance beam, floor exercises and vaulting," said Mark Underwood, Fort Benning school psychologist, a member of the staff who accompanied the young athletes. "It also provided a wide variety of experiences for these youngsters."

"The children did exceptionally well for their first time in competition," said Jean Anderson, Loyd School special education teacher. "Participation in the local exhibitions and in the state competiton kept their interest level high, and they practiced enthusiastically."

The four Loyd team members have p... for these events during and after school h... many weeks with their teacher's aide, Mis... Phaedra Parker, who is a gymnastics instructor. With Parker's help, the four athletes and several of their Loyd School classmates presented a gymnastics exhibition at the regional Special Olympics competiton held in Columbus earlier this spring.

"Our trip to the state competition lasted from Friday morning through Sunday afternoon," said Underwood. "In addition to the fun and excitement of participating in the events and marching in the opening ceremony, the children saw fireworks displays, stayed in a motel, and were entertained by the U.S. Air Force Bagpipe Band.

This trip is one that we will all remember. The excitement and pride seen on the faces of theyoung Olympians makes all the preparation and effort worthwhile. They are already looking forward to next year's winter and spring games."

SPIRITUAL

Does your behavior depend on others?

By William Putman
Director of Religious Education

A blind lady and her guide dog were riding on a bus in a large city recently. A problem arose on the bus and in the rush by many passengers to get off the bus, the blind lady and her dog were knocked to the floor and stepped on.

The lady desperately called for help, but receiving none, she finally made her way off the bus and into the street where she again cried out repeatedly for help and again received none.

In the end, she and the dog, both injured and bleeding, walked unassisted several blocks back to their home.

This incident brings to mind the old question, "What is our society coming to?" Have we become a society of people who do good or act honestly or honorably only when we know it will make us look good to our friends, our commander or someone else whom we respect?

How many of us break rules, regulations and laws when we think or hope we are not being observed? How many go to church and review the commandments, and then live the balance of the week in an unconscientious manner? We call that "getting by" or "getting over." It is not stealing or lying, and aren't we guilty of not helping our neighbor unless there is a reward?

There are many dos and don'ts in the Bible, but two themes that are prominent throughout are: love God first and your neighbor as yourself, and treat each accordingly, and you cannot fool God.

The good news is that another theme which is prominent throughout the Bible is that God is a forgiving and understanding God.

Below is a list of questions for your consideration:

- Do I wilfully exceed the speed limit until I see a patrolman?
- Do I stop and help attractive people in good cars on the highway and pass by others?
- Do I brief others on the illegality of using the AUTOVON and WATS lines for other than official calls, but then call friends and relatives myself?
- When working with the yard man, do I take a lemonade break and let him drink from the garden hose?
- Do I show proper concern for my employess no matter how unglamorous their job is?
- Do I welcome an opportunity to speak, sing or act at a prestigious gathering, but shun an opportunity to help in a chapel or a Sunday school?
- Do I tell the check-out clerk when a mistake is made in my favor?
- Do I thank those who do a good job even though they might be getting paid for the work?

Soldiers retreat to Callaway Gardens

Weekend at beach a chance for troops to grow spiritually

By David Penland
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent



Dave Penland

Soldiers from the 3-7th Infantry and the 72nd Engineers join together in fellowship.

Soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade hit the beach at Callaaway Gardens recently. In all, 23 soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, also known as the "Cottonbalers," and nine from the 72nd Engineers (Combat) were led by Chaplain (Capt.) Dave Penland on a single soldiers retreat.

As the bus rolled away from Cottonbaler Court, the voices of the 32 soldiers could be heard singing, "Give me gas in my Ford, keep me trucking for the Lord."

Sun shinging brightly in a beautiful Georgia blue sky, the soldiers headed off for a great escape. The weekend included two nights of lodging at Roosevelt State Park, a day at Callaway Garden's inviting beach and a Sunday tour of the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer home, "The Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., where he waged a personal war against polio.

Aside from healthy doses of frivolity, girl watching at the beach, volleyball or softball playing, the soldiers entered into discussions each evening with their chaplain on "Our worth in God's eyes," based on Luke, Chapter 15; "How we can use our lives productively," based on Matthew, Chapter 25:14-30, and Sunday morning's worship focused on "Living our Faith," using as a basis for the discussion Matthew 25:31-46.

The soldiers seemed to enjoy the trip. "I liked the evening talks," said Bill Edwards of Company C, 3-7th Infantry.

"I enjoyed just getting away, and I especially liked the group singing," said Robert Whipple of Company B, 3-7th Infantry.

Willie Lopez of Company D, 3-7th, caught a bass but almost lost a fishing pole at Roosevelt Park, and Larry Pedro of the 72nd Engineers shot an 89 on one of the Garden's 18-hole golf courses.

Sunday following worship, and a tour of, "The Little White House," many of the group enjoyed a delicious meal at the Tea House in Warm Springs, Ga., a building from the middle 1800s surrounded by craft shops full of beautiful antique furniture, china dolls, needlecraft and other art works.

Russ Chesebro, the guitarist for the weekend excursion, summed up opinions by saying, "It was just the right amount of recreation and spiritual renewal; let's do it again."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Buses to pick up Bible school kids

Vacation Bible Schools begins at 9 a.m. Monday at Dexter and Wilson Schools, and continues daily through June 19. It is open to children ages 4 years through those who have completed the sixth grade.

The program will consist of Bible study, crafts, music, recreation and refreshments and will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Children who have not completed the first grade must be accompanied by an older brother or sister in order to ride the bus. Bus routes are as follows:

Davis Hills: The red bus route will begin at approximately 8:35 a.m. It begins at Kawamura Street, on to Port Street, Hartsock Loop and then Buker Drive and proceeds to Dexter School.

Bouton Heights: The blue bus route will begin at 8:35 a.m. at the south end of 1st Cavalry Division Road, going through Doane Loop, and stopping at entrances to courts along the way to Marne Road, proceeding to Dexter School.

McGraw Manor: The green bus route will begin at 8:25 a.m., at Baker Street, to Arrowhead Road, down to Moon Road and on to Dexter School.

McGraw Manor-Custer Terrace: The purple bus route will begin at 8:25 a.m. Its route begins at McGraw Street and Leonard Street, then proceeds to Custer Terrace and arrives at the Custer Terrace Chapel at 8:40 a.m.

For the return routes, all buses will begin loading at 11:30 a.m. at Dexter School, and depart as soon as loaded. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order as they were picked up.

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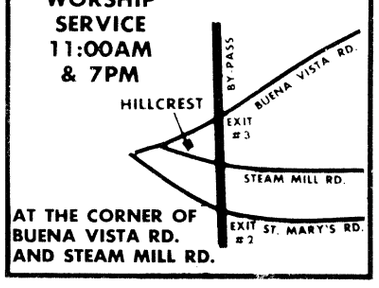

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Writing bad checks can ruin your credit history

By Maureen E. Roth
Ironsides

It's a small word, but the problems it can cause are anything but small.

The problems can take many forms, ranging from an overdrawn checkbook and an abundance of credit charges to unpaid rent and utility bills.

Bad checks are one of the biggest financial problems involving soldiers," said Capt. Mark Atkinson, deputy finance officer, 17th Finance Support Unit. He said his finance office processes at least 30 bad checks per month, and that Army and Air Force Exchange System and the military communities experience the same problem. "We have three bad-check lists going at one time," said Atkinson.

Atkinson explained that many soldiers have the misconception that because they have checks, there must be money in the account. He said the same holds true for the automatic teller machines.

"Soldiers think if the machine keeps giving them money, then it's ok."

Unfortunately, it's not okay. One bad check can bounce back and bite. Not only are there service charges on the bad check (for example, $15 per check at the 17th Finance Support Unit), but often the person can lose check-writing privileges, have his commander notified and lose a good credit rating.

Many bad checks, said Atkinson, result from trying to "float" the check, that is knowing there aren't enough funds to cover the check now, but hoping that by the time the check clears, the money will be in the account.

"People can't count on that. Many soldiers think that by being overseas, a stateside check will take a long time to clear; that's just not the case," said Atkinson.

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice soldiers may be prosecuted for repeatedly and purposely writing bad checks. According to Capt. Dana Ashford, 1st Armored Div. chief of legal assistance. "Writing bad checks can be a serious offense. A person who writes a bad check, and knows that he has nothing in the bank to cover it, is stealing from the bank."

The code states that the maximum penalty for purposely writing bad checks for $100 or less is a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for up to six months. For checks of $100 or more, the maximum penalty is a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for up to five years.

With the dollar's decline, the difference between paying rent and other obligations in dollars or German marks can be staggering.

"It's not unusual for soldiers to enter contracts in Germany and be paying in dollars to the bank, but the contract is in Deutsche marks. As the dollar goes down the bank will notify them that they have to increase the dollar amount they are paying; most times they haven't planned for that," said Ashford.

Ashford said that soldiers are particularly vulnerable to debt around the time of permanent change of station move.

"Anytime you PCS you should watch it, especially when you move overseas. I suggest being very conservative for the first four to six months to see what your budget's going to look like," said Ashford.

When soldiers incur bad debts it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to maintain a good credit rating, according to Ashford. This rating is the key to getting a loan to buy a house or car. Credit cards, when used properly, provide a solid opportunity to establish this rating. Another way to establish credit overseas is by using the deferred payment plan, also referred to as DPP, offered by AAFES. It works much like a credit card, but only charges 12-percent annual interest. Credit limits are based on rank and financial obligations.

When financial problems get out of hand, they usually turn into legal problems. Ashford said he (and his staff) see 75-100 cases per month regarding people who are having some sort of monetary conflict with another person.

"As soon as you have an inkling that there's something wrong and that you're having problems with your finances, you should go see your local Army Community Service," Ashford advised. The ACS has trained financial counselors to help soldiers and their family members with financial matters.

Anne Runnberg, financial counselor for the Furth ACS explained that ACS is there to help with everything from balancing a checkbook to debt liquidation. "The counselors," said Runnberg, "will stick with the soldier for as long as it takes to get everything cleared up."

Be aware of warning signs of espionage involvement

By Donna Bolinger
Army News Service

Long before Ronald Pelton was convicted in 1985 for selling U.S. Military secrets to the Soviet Union, many of his former coworkers at the National Security Agency knew he was broke and heavily in debt.

But only after his arrest did it become clear that Pelton's indebtendness, coupled with his knowledge of top-secret military communications info made him ripe for recruitment by Soviet intelligence.

Identifying individuals most vulnerable to espionage — and whenever possible, offering them help - is one of the main objectives of the Department of Defense personnel security programs.

DOD Directive 5200. 2-R which governs this program, urges people holding security clearances to report behavior that could make them vulnerable to blackmail or coercion. The directive also calls on co-workers, commanders and managers to report such behavior by others who hold clearances.

Although on the books since 1979, the directive was recently broadened in response to recommendations of the DOD Security review commission, better known as the Still commission.

Among the factors specified in both the original and the revised directive as potential vulnerabilities: severe indebtedness, mental or emotonal problems, drug or alcohol abuse, criminal conduct and sexual misconduct.

The element of the revised directive that has raised the most controversy, both within and outside the defense department, is an expanded definition of "sexual misconduct."

The directive describes it as "acts of sexual misconduct or perversion indicative or moral turpitude, poor judgment, or lack of regard for the laws of society."

Such behavior, the directive specifies, includes: prostitution, sexual harassment, spouse-swapping, orgies, sodomy, child molestation, exhibitionism and incest. It also includes adultery "that is recent, frequent and likely to continue and has an adverse effect on good order or discipline within the workplace."

The image of "big brother" forcing employees to divulge their most intimate secrets — or even more offensive, those of another - has caused considerable public outcry. The directive's most vocal opponents have been gay rights groups, who view it as anti-gay.

DOD security policy inspector Peter Nelson stresed that the DOD personnel security program has little interest in, and does not intend to stand in judgment of worker's adult sexual relationships.

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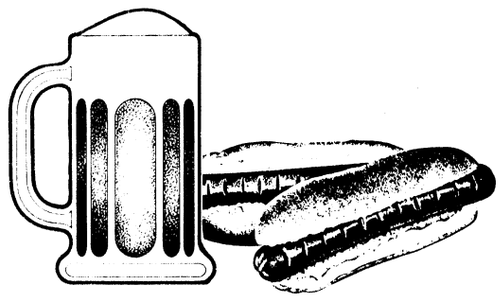
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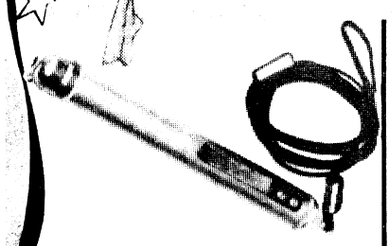
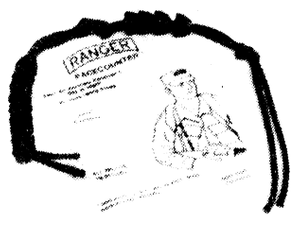
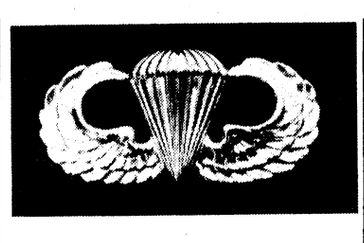
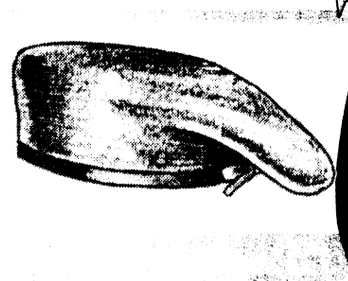
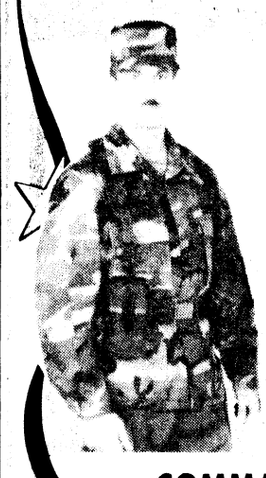
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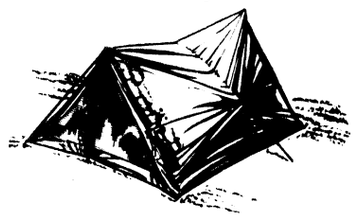
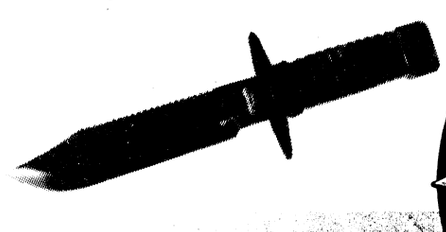
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PEOPLE

Troop hopes to win fame as a singer

See B-3

SPORTS

Muscles flash at recent competition

See B-6





Victims litter the scene when rescue workers arrive.

Photos by Michael Gelfand

Area medical units respond to mock chemical accident

By Barbara Orenduff
Fort McClellan Public Affairs Office

Civilian and military medical teams from local hospitals recently tested their ability to respond to mass casualty situation involving chemical injuries.

The medical teams, all from area hospitals in Anniston, Oxford, Jacksonville,and Fort McClellan, were called to the simulated disaster May 21 at Pelham Range that started when a tractor-trailer truck on US Highway 431 "hit" a tour bus carrying senior citizens bound for the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

The scenario called for the truck to be hauling parathion, a commerical insecticide. The driver, according to a officials, was pushed for time, and had grown weary with fatigue.

When the two vehicles approached each other at a major intersection, the truck driver failed to note the four-way traffic stop just seconds ahead. He slammed on his brakes, but was too late. The two vehicles collided five miles outside Anniston, causing the chemical liquid and vapors to spew from the truck.

The exercise was made life-like with 85 people acting as victims that had been seriously injured or overcome by the chemical liquid and vapors as a result of the collision. The 85 "victims" were Fort McClellan soldiers and senior nursing students from Jacksonville State University.

The medical teams were called to the scene to provide emergency first aid and triage. The medical physician-in-charge at the accident scene requested air transport from nearby military units. The 498th Air Ambulance Company from Fort Benning, Ga., responded and transported the actors protraying critically injured patients to local community hosptials via a UH-60A Blackhawk and a UH-1H Huey helicopter.

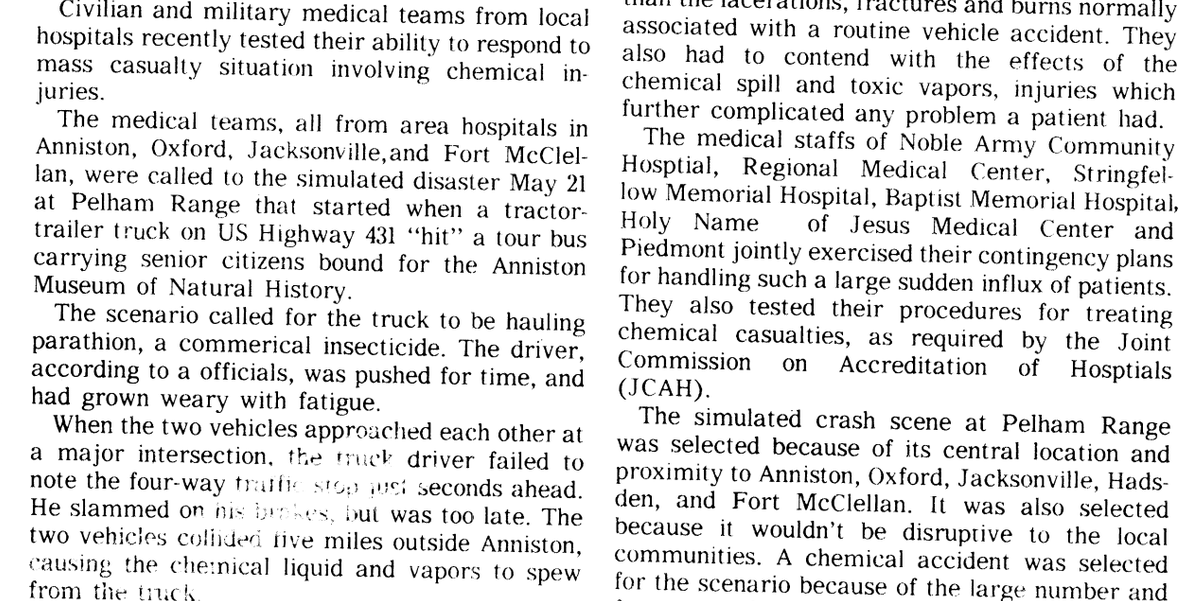
Doctors and emergency room staffs were suddenly overwhelmed by patients with more injuries than the lacerations, fractures and burns normally associated with a routine vehicle accident. They also had to contend with the effects of the chemical spill and toxic vapors, injuries which further complicated any problem a patient had.

The medical staffs of Noble Army Community Hosptial, Regional Medical Center, Stringfellow Memorial Hospital, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Holy Name of Jesus Medical Center and Piedmont jointly exercised their contingency plans for handling such a large sudden influx of patients. They also tested their procedures for treating chemical casualties, as required by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hosptials (JCAH).

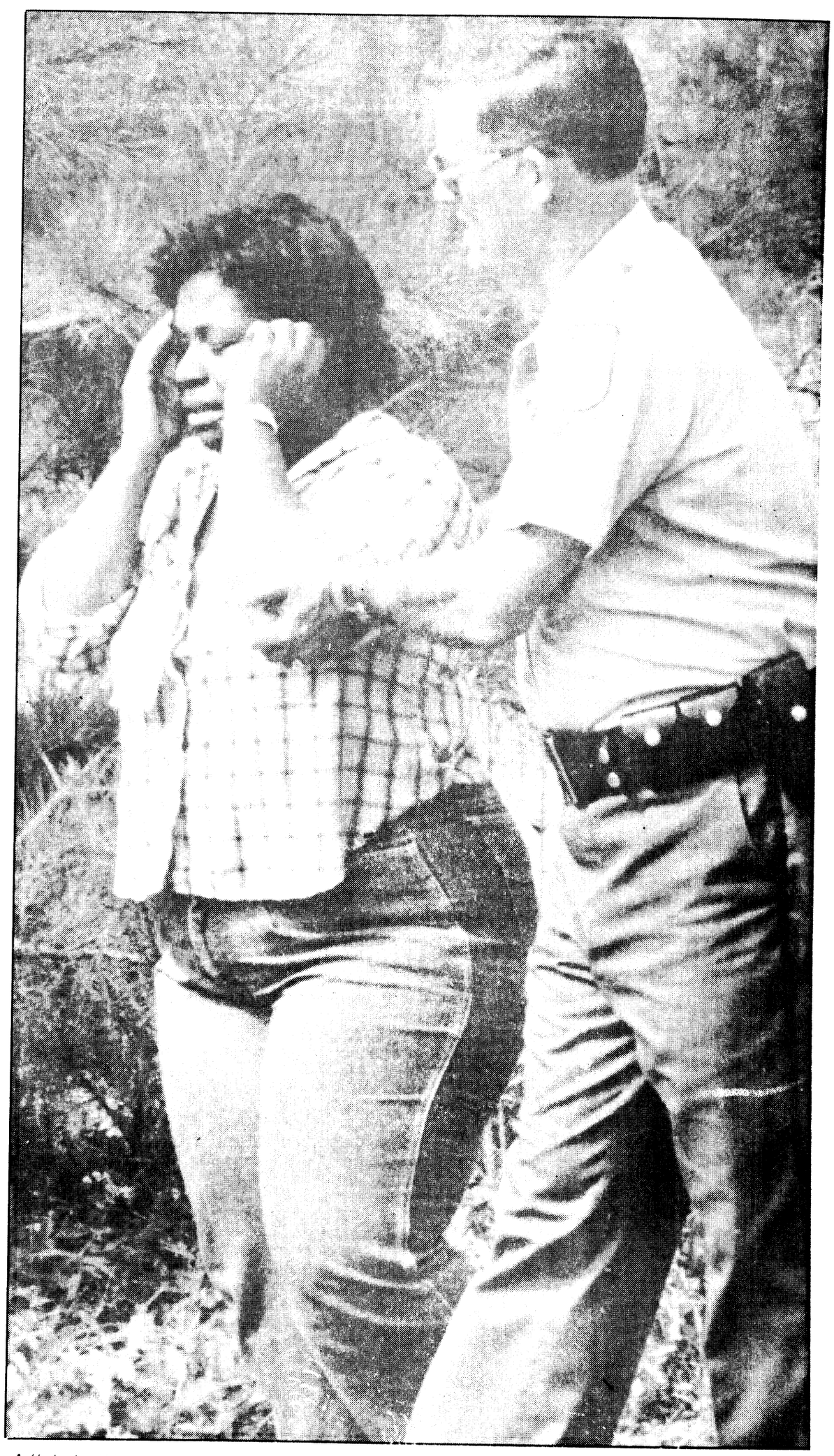
The simulated crash scene at Pelham Range was selected because of its central location and proximity to Anniston, Oxford, Jacksonville, Hadsden, and Fort McClellan. It was also selected because it wouldn't be disruptive to the local communities. A chemical accident was selected for the scenario because of the large number and frequency of commercially transported chemical shipments transported on Alabama's state and federal highways.

According to Army officials, the exercise attempted to link the medical resources and abilities of all the hospitals in the area, both military and civilian, under one command and control element. Medical staffs from Noble Army Community Hospital and area civilian hospitals are required to work and train together throughout the year under mutual agreements.

This exercise tested the ability of the community to work together in times of crisis. It helped identify problem areas so that plans could be made for future training and improvements, according to medical officials.



The 498th Air Ambulance Company from Fort Benning, Ga., transports critically injured patients to local hospitals in a Blackhawk helicopter.



A "victim" is comforted after losing her baby in the accident.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring **Lou Rawls in concert** tonight at Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are $1 for active duty military and their family members and general admission is $2. Tickets are on sale at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, the ITT Office (trailer) on Main Post and at the entrance to the Main Mall Exchange. Tickets at the gate will be $3. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057.

■

The Fort Benning Officers Club presents a **Teen Dance** Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. Teenage and young adult family members are welcome to dance to Top 40 music and soft drinks and pizza will be available. Must be age 13 to 20 and have a dependent/school identification card. For more information, call the Officer's Club.

■

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the **"Diamonds are Forever" Day Camp** sponsored by the Fort Benning Girl Scouts. The day camp will run from June 22 through 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. For more information, call Judy Purkett at 682-1111.

■

Youth Activities **Pre-Teen Dance** will be tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. Children 6 through 12 years of age may attend and admission is free. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

The Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center is sponsoring a **Medieval Faire** today, Saturday and Sunday at the Iron Works. Medieval and renaissance arts, music, crafts, food and social life will be focused on by featured craftsmen, food purveyors and performers. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children. Group rates for 25 or more are available. For more information, call 827-4522.

■

The 1987 Infantry Ball kicks off Saturday at 6 p.m. and runs through midnight at the Officer's Club. All persons interested in celebrating the 212th birthday of the Infantry can contact their adjutant for further details or Capt. Washechek at 545-1666.

■

Registration for Fort Benning's **Summer Youth Day Camp** continues now through Monday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, Building 1054. Children ages 6 to 13 years old may participate and parents must have proof of each child's age at registration. There will be four two-week sessions: June 22 through July 3; July 6 through July 17; July 20 through July 31 and Aug. 2 through 14. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Army Community Service will sponsor an **Orientation for New Volunteers** Wednesday from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the conference room of Building 2640. For those unable to attend, a make-up orientation will be on Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Building 2634. For more information, call 689-1239.

■

The June meeting of the **Society of American Military Engineers** will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn on Victory Drive. The guest speaker will be a veteran of the 36th Engineer Group. Lunch reservations must be made in advance.

UPCOMING

weapons firing continues now through June 21. This firing will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the reservation. Hours of firing will vary each day.

■

Fort Benning Officers Club present a **Father's Day Brunch** June 21 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The regular price of brunch will be reduced by $1.50 for Dad only. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Officers Club.

■

The Cardiac Rehab Support Group's monthly meeting will be June 22 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

■

All Officers Wives Club members are invited to attend a **Welcome Coffee for Mrs. Kenneth Leuer** at the Officers Club June 24 at 10 a.m.

■

The Association of the United States Army will have its semi-annual **AUSA General Membership Meeting** June 25 at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth Leuer will be welcomed. Entertainment will be provided by the TKO Jazz Band. Tickets are $7.50 each and are available at Building 4, Room 602. For more information, call 545-4432 or 545-5921.

■

Fort Benning's Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities will conduct its annual **Yard of the Quarter judging** June 29 beginning at 8:15 a.m. Selection criteria will be accomplished using USAIC Regulation 210-12. Community residents are encouraged to contact their respective Community Life NCOICs for more information.

■

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service presents **Freewheelin'**, a custom car show in the main exchange parking lot July 3 and 4. The show is from noon to 9 p.m. July 3, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 4. If you're interested in entering a vehicle you must register by June 15. Registration is $20 and must include three clear photos of your car or two of your motorcycle. For registration information, write to West Georgia Area Exchange, Freewheelin' Fourth, P.O. Drawer H, Bldg. 2396, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31995-5399 or call Mrs. Priester at 682-0562 or 682-0941. Classes include street machine, bikes, VW, 4X4s, vans, pick-ups, sports cars and antique vehicles.



Cypress Gardens

Moonstruck

Cypress Nights, Cypress Gardens' summer evening entertainment program, returns to the Central Florida theme park June 27 through Aug. 1. Cypress Gardens, Forida's Show Place, is a member of the HBJ family of theme parks, which includes Sea World in Florida, Boardwalk and Baseball, Sea World of California and Sea World of Ohio. Admission is $14.95 for adults, $9.95 for children age 3 to 11. Children under 3 are admitted free. The park is located 45 minutes southwest of Sea World off U.S. 27 near Winter Haven, Fla., and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Youth Activities needs volunteers to help with the **Summer Youth Day Camp.** Volunteers must be 16 years of age or more and have a true desire to work with young children. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Operating hours for the **Self-Help Store,** Building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for famliy housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-3963.

■

Camp Smiley is in need of **volunteer camp counselors** to work with handicapped children. Volunteers must have a genuine interest in helping handicapped children and be willing to complete specialized training. For more information, call 545-4149.

■

The **Officers Wives Club offers a variety of classes** for all military families. This includes gymnastics for ages 2 1/2 and up, instructor Kelly Pitts 563-0325 or Brad Godown 324-1167; jazzercise, instructor Sheri Snoddy 561-5609; karate for ages 5 and up, instructor John Touchton 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, Maria Ratio 687-2616; get fit-stay fit, instructor Jeanne Parker 687-0738. For more information, call individual instructors.

■

Santa's Castle needs volunteers to help in renovating toys. For information call 689-7629.

■

Sea World, located in Orlando, Fla., observes Armed Forces Day with a special admission price for military personeel that runs through Sept. 12. All active duty personnel, active reserve and their dependents receive a 30-percent discount on park admission upon presentation of their military I.D. Card. For more information, contact the ITT Recreation Center or call 1-800-431-1178. Sea World is located 10 minutes south of Orlando at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

■

The Columbus Museum offers a variety of classes and workshops for young people and adults. All classes are open to the public and meet at the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1202 Front Avenue. Some of this summer's programs include sessions on art and nature, words and paint and an introduction to the art of movie-making and a chance for students to design, write and produce their own video tape and drawing and painting. Pre-registration is required and more information can be obtained by calling 322-0400.

■

The Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division Office is offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of a "Jac Rabbit" radio-controlled, off-the-road racer. The theft occurred between January and February at the U.S. Army Research Institute on post. This reward will terminate on April 4, 1988. Any information concerning this offense can be reported by calling (404) 545-7950 or 545-5064 or your local police.

■

Yard Sales may be held on the reservation on Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays but certain conditions must be met. Sales may not be used as a business venture but only to dispose of unwanted or excess personal property. Sales may begin at 8 a.m. and must not run past 6 p.m. Displays of property for sale must not be appear unsightly and any debris from sales must be cleaned up and properly disposed of immediately upon conclusion of the sale. Signs may not be posted on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings. Permits for yard sales may be obtained from the Community Life Office at Building 241, Room 206.

■

The **new operating hours for the Harmony** The **new hours for the main mall** are: Alterations, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Video, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; Beauty Shop, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; Betty Reese, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; Watch Repair, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; Optical, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; Barber, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; Amusement, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 682-0562 or 682-0941.

■

The Fort Benning community depends on volunteers to keep the many service programs going which allows the Army to "take care of its own." The Volunteer Resource Center is a clearing house of information for all volunteer agencies on the installation and at the present time has many volunteer job opportunities available which enable people to gain experience for paid employment or to fine-tune current skills. If you are looking for something to fill your needs, please consider one of the following positions:

Administrative Assistant: The Volunteer Resource Center is looking for someone with typing and computer skills to assist in keeping the many records of our volunteers documented. Other responsibilities are answering phones, filing, talking to clients and referring to appropriate agencies.

Receptionist: If you like working with children, organizing activities and keeping records posted, we have an opening in the Learning Abilities Center under the Red cross Program.

Typist: A short term position needed to help compile a cookbook for the Child Development Services.

Caseworker: This position helps military families in emergency situations. Requires no previous experience, the Red Cross will provide training.

33Tour Guides: 31Why not try your hand at being a tour guide at the National Infantry Museum? Hours are flexible and you will find the training to be quite motivational.

Budget Counselor: Do you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets? Then ACS has the answer for you.

Thrift Shop: Interesting jobs in tagging and consignment, sales clerks, etc. at the Main Store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Library: A position for the book worm. Duties include shelving books, putting up newspapers and repairing old books.

Receptionist: A busy job greeting visitors and directing them to the right place, plus answering phones. ACS and Family Life Center have openings in this field.

Youth Activities: This is for the person 16 years old or older who likes children and who would like to work with the Day Camp program.

Clerk: Lovers of animals will enjoy this position at the Vet Clinic. You will answer phones, file and fill out patient records.

Santa's Castle: For the "kid at heart," duties include repairing and cleaning old toys and making doll's clothes.

Free nursery care is provided at Tot Town and with some of the Child Care Givers. If you are looking for a position that you don't see listed the Volunteer Resource Center will assist you in finding the right job. For more information, call 545-5602 or stop by the office in Building 241, Room 210, at DPCA next to the Infantry Museum. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ACS conducts slogan contest

Army Community Service is conducting an Army-wide contest to select a new marketing slogan.

Fort Benning is sponsoring a local campaign to solicit slogans from eligible prsonnel. All entries will be forwarded to Headquarters, Department of the Army, for consideration in the Army-wide contest.

The winner will win a $100 gift certificate from the post exchange. Two honorable mentions will also receive recognition.

All Army personnel, including active duty, retirees, reservists, National Guard and widows and their immediate family members, DA civilians and their family members and all ACS volunteers are eligible to enter.

Official rules of the contest and entry forms can be picked up at ACS, Building 2634. Entries must be received by July 15.

Entry form

.....

Name

.....

Address Phone Number

.....

Unit Phone Number Autovon

.....

Place of employment or school (if civilian)

.....

Relationship to sponsor (if family member)

.....

Signature

Slogan

.....

.....

.....

.....

Slogans must arrive at ACS, Building 2634, no later than 4 p.m. July 15 in order to be considered. No more than one slogan can be submitted per entry form.

Soldier-singer hopes to make it big in music business

By George Mingee
197th Brigade Correspondent

As the competiton started he just sat back, listened and waited for his turn to showcase his singing talent and prove he has what it takes to be a rising star.

Sgt. Jeff W. Chandler, fire support specialist from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th field artillery, is a multi-talented individual whether at work of off-duty.

A fire support specialist or known also as a forward observer, he has a mission of locating the enemy and then sending the enemy's location to the artillery guns which will adjust fire onto that given location, He plays an integral role in ensuring that steel gets on target.

During the last forty years, at which time he was stationed in Germany, Chandler mainly displayed his talent in the 11C Military Occupational Specialtylevel which is an indirect fire infantryman. Not too long ago, he switched to his present MOS, because Chandler believed it would be better his promotion chances.

"The cut off scores for 11C promotions were too high, so at reenlistment time, I changed to 13F MOS," he said.

Unlike his career change, Chandler has not switched his love for singing and music.

He said, "Singing is something I've done since I was very young, I wasn't ever involved in drinking or drugs and that is the main point I'm trying to stress to young people."

Along with singing, Chandler had a very busy schedule in high school in Macon, Ga., as he also participated in football, basketball and baseball. The city of Macon is where Chandler first picked up singing.

"My father is a gospel singer he was a big influence on me when I was growing up," Chandler continued, I first started singing at St. Mary's Baptist Church in my hometown."

Not only does he sing gospel, but rock and roll and disco as well.

Last November, Chandler entered the local WOKS Radio Talent Show and won the Best Male Vocalist category.

"It was at that time, I first realized that I could win, when I evaluated myself against the others."

Already, the little exposure he's received appears to be establishing a favorable reputation.

"At times, I feel like a well-known celebrity, because people recognize me on the street. Also, I've even received a few requests from night clubs to sing," Chandler added.

With the exposure of singing, Chandler hopes to pursue it and maybe become a spokesman for the army, even so far as going on a type of tour such as the United Service Organization show.

Singing occupies a lot of his free time, however, he also likes to work with kids. Chandler stays active with kids as an umpire at little league baseball games.

"These games put me in direct contact with the kids; thereby, I'm able to communicate with them and positively influence them," he said.

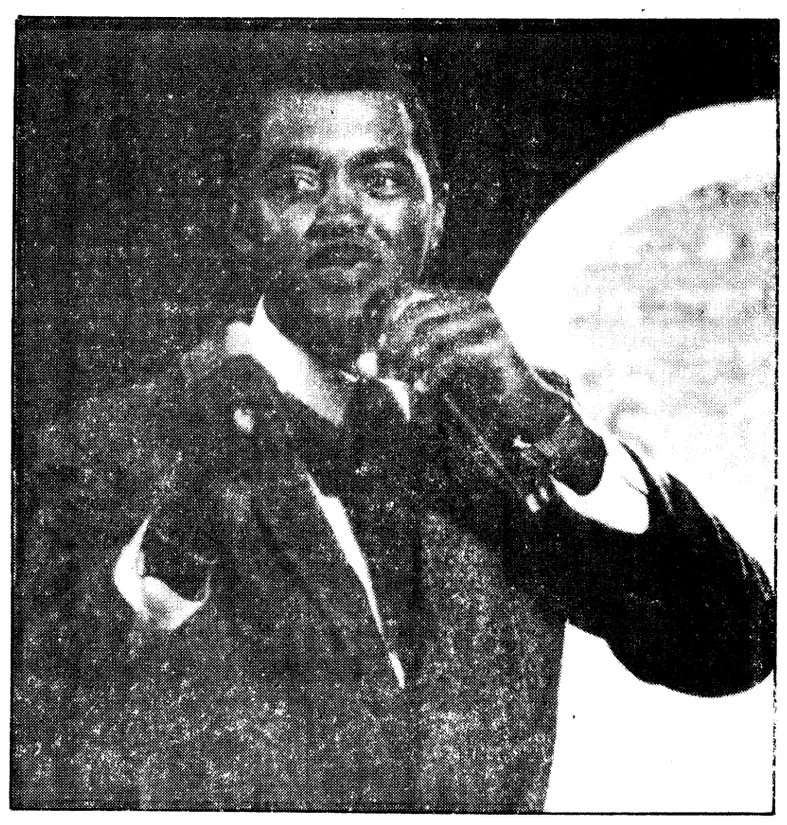
Recently, Chandler also came in contact with Discovery Search, a regional talent program connected to Star Search (the national tv show), which came to town to evaluate the local talent. Chandler recognized the chance of a lifetime to prove he has what it takes to perform. With this in mind, Chandler entered the competiton.

Regardless of where he places in the recent talent search competiton, Chandler is already a rising star in many ways to a great majority of people.



Photos by Kevin Howerton

Sgt. Jeff Chandler from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, searches for the enemy's location.



Chandler sings his best at the Discovery Search audition.

American Red Cross

Did You Know That?

- 75,314 members of the armed forces were given over $20 million in financial assistance by the American Red Cross.
- 533,670 members of the armed forces received Red Cross assistance in verifying their emergency leave requests.
- 350,584 military and military family members were trained by the American Red Cross in swimming, lifesaving, CPR, first aid, health education, parenting and child care.

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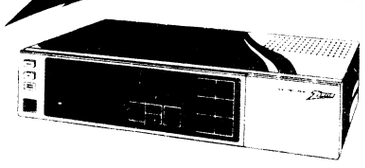

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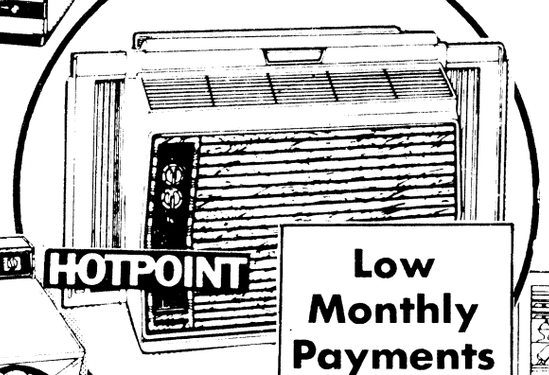

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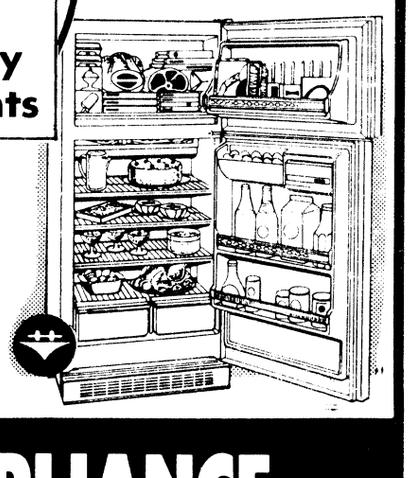

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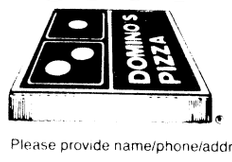


Order your favorite ***12"*** or ***16" pizza*** and receive ***$1.00 OFF!***

Not valid with any other coupon or offer.

Participating stores only.

Offer good thru 7/12/87

Please check one: 12" 16"

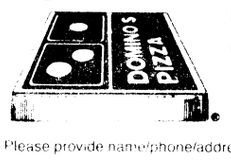
Please provide name/phone/address on coupon BEFORE driver arrives.

name phone

address

B1-S/L

$2.00 OFF!



Order your favorite ***16"*** ***TWO*** or more item ***PIZZA*** and receive ***$2.00 OFF!***

Not valid with any other coupon or offer.

Participating stores only.

Offer good thru 7/12/87

Please provide name/phone/address on coupon BEFORE driver arrives.

name phone

address

B2L2

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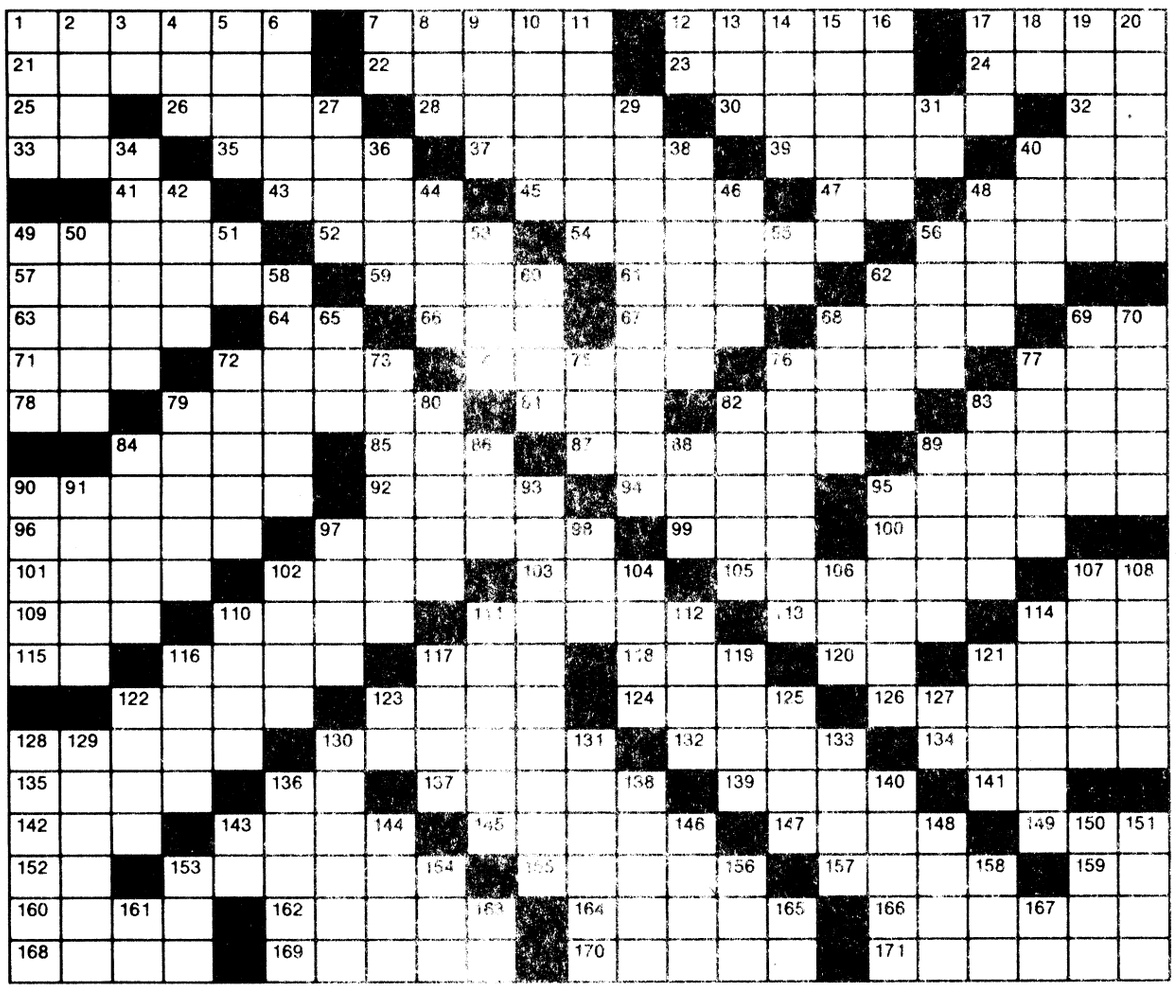
AMUSEMENT



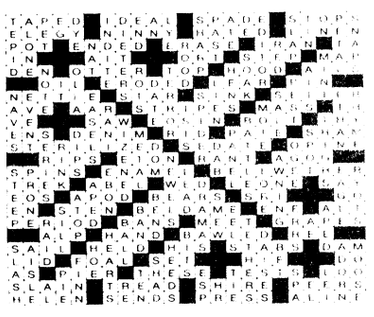
ACROSS

1 Reconcile
7 Broom
12 Pamphlet
17 High mountains
21 "The — I Get to You"
22 Actress Shearer
23 Stogie
24 Director David —
25 — and fro
26 Winter vehicle
28 Walks
30 March
32 Tellurium symbol
33 Pigpen
35 Recreation area
37 Dinner course
39 Mix
40 Summer, in Paris
41 Actor Marshall
43 Olympian Spitz
45 Erases: printing
47 Spanish article
48 German river
49 Permit
52 Post
54 "The — of '42"
56 Declares
57 Having less hair
59 Blemish
61 Row
62 Secluded valley
63 Matures
64 "— Mice and Men"
66 Game at cards
67 Consumed
68 Indigent
69 Baronet: abbr.
71 Mournful
72 Servant
74 Birds' homes
76 Strong wind
77 Garden tool
78 Half an em
79 Total of units
81 Capuchin monkey
82 Dry
83 Chicago player
84 Bird of hawk family
85 Gratuity
87 Prodigy
89 Become aware of
90 Warbler
92 Imitates
94 Protuberance
95 Whiskers: pl.
96 Bring to one's
97 Ate to lose weight
99 Damp
100 Orient
101 Roman road
102 Native of Peru
103 Wire measure
105 Retract
107 After none
109 Lamprey
110 Joints
111 Fiber plant
113 Specks
114 Split — soda
115 Grad. degree
116 Butter substitute
117 Write
118 Eat
120 Old pronoun
121 Mr. Roberts
122 Small rugs
123 Festive
124 Jog
126 Announcement
128 Supplicate
130 Sandy waste
132 Verve
134 Small, medium, large, e.g.
135 Corrodes
136 "Let It —"
137 Descendant
139 Lamb's pen name
141 Cerium symbol
142 Hail!
143 Circuits
145 Choir voice
147 Difficulty
149 "My Sister —"
152 Nickel symbol
153 Woolly
155 Drinking toast
157 Great Lake
159 Sun god
160 Unfasten
162 Lets fall
164 Small island
166 Fragile
168 Koppel and Danson
169 Blemish
170 Wants
171 Appraise

DOWN

1 Play segments
2 Coagulate
3 Prefix: with
4 CIA forerunner
5 Depend on
6 Vision
7 Medical deg.
8 Dawn goddess
9 Perches
10 Mountain nymph
11 Shade trees
12 Technetium symbol
13 Rend
14 Mohammedan leaders
15 Nell or Lynda
16 Spoor
17 October festival
18 French article
19 Idle chatter
20 Scoffs
27 Apothecary's wgt
28 Gesture of greeting
31 "— No"
34 Shouted
36 Colorless
37 Designs
41 Paradise
42 Deities
44 Slay
45 Pintail duck
48 Above
49 Demean
50 Goods cast overboard
51 The two of us
53 Diving bird
55 Teutonic deity
56 — vera
58 Wanderer
60 Pedal digits
62 Precious metal
65 Tie
68 Couple
69 Piece of cut timber
70 Gull-like birds
72 Speechless persons
73 Holds back
75 Carpenter's tool
76 Welcomed
77 Vital organ
79 River in Africa
80 Mature
82 Viper
83 Animal
84 Rest on the knees
86 Teacher's favorite
88 At present
89 Inclines
90 Upper atmospheres
91 Bury
93 Academies
95 Whipped
97 Plunges
98 Underworld god
102 Suits
104 Final
106 Timid
107 Tranquility
108 Men
110 Chapeaus
111 Choose
112 Entice
114 Awards
116 Remunerates
117 Free ticket
119 Native of Warsaw
121 Auricular
122 Partner
123 Earth goddess
125 Speech
127 Bone
128 Legume
129 Large gully
130 Leave
131 Gulf off Vietnam
133 Baseball team
136 Rubber —
138 Loop
140 Chief artery
143 "— Law"
144 Portico
146 Death rattle
148 Cravats
150 War god
151 Defaces
153 — Angeles
154 Slender finial
156 Conducted
158 Abstract being
161 Clerical deg.
163 Tin symbol
165 Tensile strength: abbr.
167 Prefix: down

SOLUTION



MOVIES

Today	The Golden Child — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Krush Groove — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Project X — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Goonies — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Blind Date — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Morgan Stewart Coming Home — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Scorpian — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Highlander — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Running Scared — (R)	Main Post 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	Malone — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Witchboard — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	A Fine Mess — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Blind Date — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Angel Heart — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Project X — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Blind Date — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	National Lampoon's European Vacation — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Nightmare on Elm Street 2 — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Critical Condition — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	A Nightmare on Elm Street 2 — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jake Speed — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Crocodile Dundee — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Making Contact — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Star Trek The Voyage Home — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

OFF DUTY

Off Duty

Officers' Club: "Teen Dance" featuring Top 40 music, SOS will spin the records as you view yourself, while dancing on the big screen moniter overlooking the dance floor. Date and time is June 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the I-Bar for ages 13 to 20. Dependent school I.D. cards required. The I-Bar will be closed to regular patrons and non-alcoholic drinks are allowed.

Barbeque Mongolian Style? You choose the meat, vegetable and seasoning and then give it to the broiler man for cooking. This is a "By the Ounce" Buffet (priced based on weight of food). Mongolian soup, rice, rolls, butter, coffee and tea provided at no extra cost. We hope to see you at the Supper Club June 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

The Officer's Club provides an afternoon of entertainment for your children. Saturday Afternoon Delight" is planned for your children June 20. In addition to our regular matinee, a free group tennis lesson will be offered. Afterwards your children can enjoy a cool refeshing dip in the pool. Time is from noon to 3:30 p.m. The pool is open until 6 p.m. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult when attending "Flicks" or swimming in the pool.

NCO Club system: The Main NCO Club presents a Dinner Theater, June 14, "Murder at the Howard Johnson's." This play was written by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick who first met on the Smothers Brothers television show, and are now widely known as one of the most prolific comedy writing teams of television situation comedies. Dinner will be served in the ballroom from 6 to 8:45 p.m., price $12.95. Call for reservations at 687-1232.

The Main NCO Club and Sand Hill NCO Clubs present community bingo. The main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sandhill NCO Club offers bingo on Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Hidden Door Club (E-1 through E-4) features the latest in Disco Video entertainment six nights a week -- closed on Tuesday. Free finger food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m.

Recreation Centers: Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering the following activities to the Fort Benning community:

Self-Defense for Women — Learn to protect yourself while gaining poise and confidence. The center is sponsoring a series of classes in self-defense that meet each Wednesday and Thursday in June. Classes begin at 6 p.m. The fee for this invaluable course is only $20. Registration deadline is 9 p.m today. To register, call 544-1721.

Is your dog lovable, yet untrainable? Does your puppy pretend not to hear you calling? Does the word "Housebroken" seem to be only a dream?

The Recreation Center is currently scheduling dog obedience classes to begin soon. In order to provide the best possible service, a phone number has been set up for pet owners to call with information about what they need out of a dog obedience course.

If you are the proud owner of a playful pup, but need a helping hand in training it, call 544-1721 and leave your name and number. A staff member will contact you about the upcoming canine classes.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: Do the VA eligibility assessment procedures apply to veterans age 65 and older?

A: VA's eligibility assessment procedures apply to all non-service—connected veterans regardless of age. Public Law 99-272 repealed a provision in The Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1970 that allowed veterans 65 years of age or older to receive care in VA facilities regardless of income.

Q: Is there a penalty if a VA guaranteed home loan is partially or fully paid before it becomes due?

A: There is no penalty if a VA loan is partially or fully paid in advance.

Q: I heard that Congress passed a law authorizing special life insurance dividends for World War II veterans. I understand that veterans are entitled to this dividend even if they haven't kept their policies in force. Is this true?

A: No. The VA does not pay dividends on lapsed insurance policies. An insurance hoax that has plagued the VA since 1948 is refueled every few years by a distribution of "applications" that claim the Congress has authorized the dividends. There has been no such action nor is there any pending. Annual dividends on current GI insurance policies are paid by the VA to veterans who continue to pay premiums. Dividend payments are made automatically, usually on the anniversary date of the policy, and no application is needed.

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Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
CHIPMUNK ADV. G. 2:20, 4:40
POLICE ACAD. 4 PG 7:10, 9:20
MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
PREDATOR R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
THE GATE PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20,
BEVERLY HILLS COPS 2 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
UNTOUCHABLES R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
CARMIKE
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Matinees Sat. & Sun. Only
AMERICAN NINJA R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
WITCHES OF EASTWICK R 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
LETHAL WEAPON R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Matinees Everyday
BELIEVERS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
PLATOON R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
HARRY & THE HENDERSONS PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Matinees Sat. & Sun. Only
CROCODILE DUNDEE PG13 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
99¢ At All Times
MANNEQUIN PG 6:00, 7:45, 9:45

Family fun

Prior planning key to ensuring your vacation is a pleasant one

By Sylvia McNair
Special to the Bayonet

You have just come back from a family trip. and soon it will be time to send the kids back to shcool. There's a good chance that one of them will be required to write an essay on "What I did on my summer vacation."

Will the report be fact or fiction? Will your daughter or son write a glowing account of the fun you had together, or will the report reflect squabbles, tears, boredom and disappointment that marred the experience you had hoped would be so enjoyable?

Now is the time ot make sure your next family vacation accentuates the positive. All it takes is careful planning, an upbeat attitude and a willingness to roll with the punches.

Here are a few hints:

- Involve all members of the family in pre-vacation discussion and planning.
- Choose a destination that has a variety of activities, so that all members of the family can do what they like best.
- Find out all you can about that destination.
- Plan for the trip to and from your destination, as well as the time you are there.
- Pack wisely.

Many families include a day or two at a theme park in their vacation plans. Such parks drew nearly 100 million visitors last year. They are safe and clean, the entertainment is wholesome, and the attendants are unfailingly courteous and friendly.

Most important, the variety of activities and entertainment gives each person something to enjoy. There are pleasant, easy carousel rides and kiddie cars, thrill rides that whip passengers through the air in breathtaking loops, Broadway-type musical shows, strolling entertainers and more.

The two Busch Garden theme parks — in Tampa, Fla., and Williamsburg, Va. — offer a couple of added bonuses. they take you on imaginary visits to far-off lands and they are located in areasfull of many other vacation attractions.

Tampa's park, Busch gardens, the Dark Continent, recreates turn-of-the-century Africa with seven distinctly themed sections, from Timbuktuand Morocco, to Nairobi and the Congo. Some 3300 animals, many of them endangered and threatened species, also live there, in what is actually one of the nations top three zoos.

Near Busch Gardens' theaters, restaurants, shops and rides, visitors stroll along pedestrian walkways, separated from the animals by wide moats and inconspicuous barriers, or go on "safari" by train or monorial. Giraffes, camels, lions, rare white Bengal tigers, gazelles, and chimps eat, sleep, play and roam freely in the large natural areas. Flamingoes ostriches, peacocks and hundreds of smaller birds add color to the scene.

Historic Tampa and the beaches of St. Petersburg and Clearwater are only a few minutes away from Busch Gardens, and all the other lively attractions of central Florida are easy to reach from there, too.

At Busch Gardens, the Old Country, in Williamsburg, Va., families can explore the heritage of our ancestors who came over from Europe in the 17th century. Separate villages let you travel in imagination to England, France, Germany, Scotland, Italy and New France (an early Canadian settlement). each section features rides, entertainment, and restaurants themed to that particualr country.

Big-name stars come to Busch Gardens, The Old Country to present concerts in a theater that seats more than 5,000 people. Many artists and craftsmen demonstrate their skills in shops and open-air settings. Some of them are at the park on a permanet basis. Others are visiting European professionals, such as a cuckoo-clock carver and a blue delft painter who will be staying for a few weeks this year.

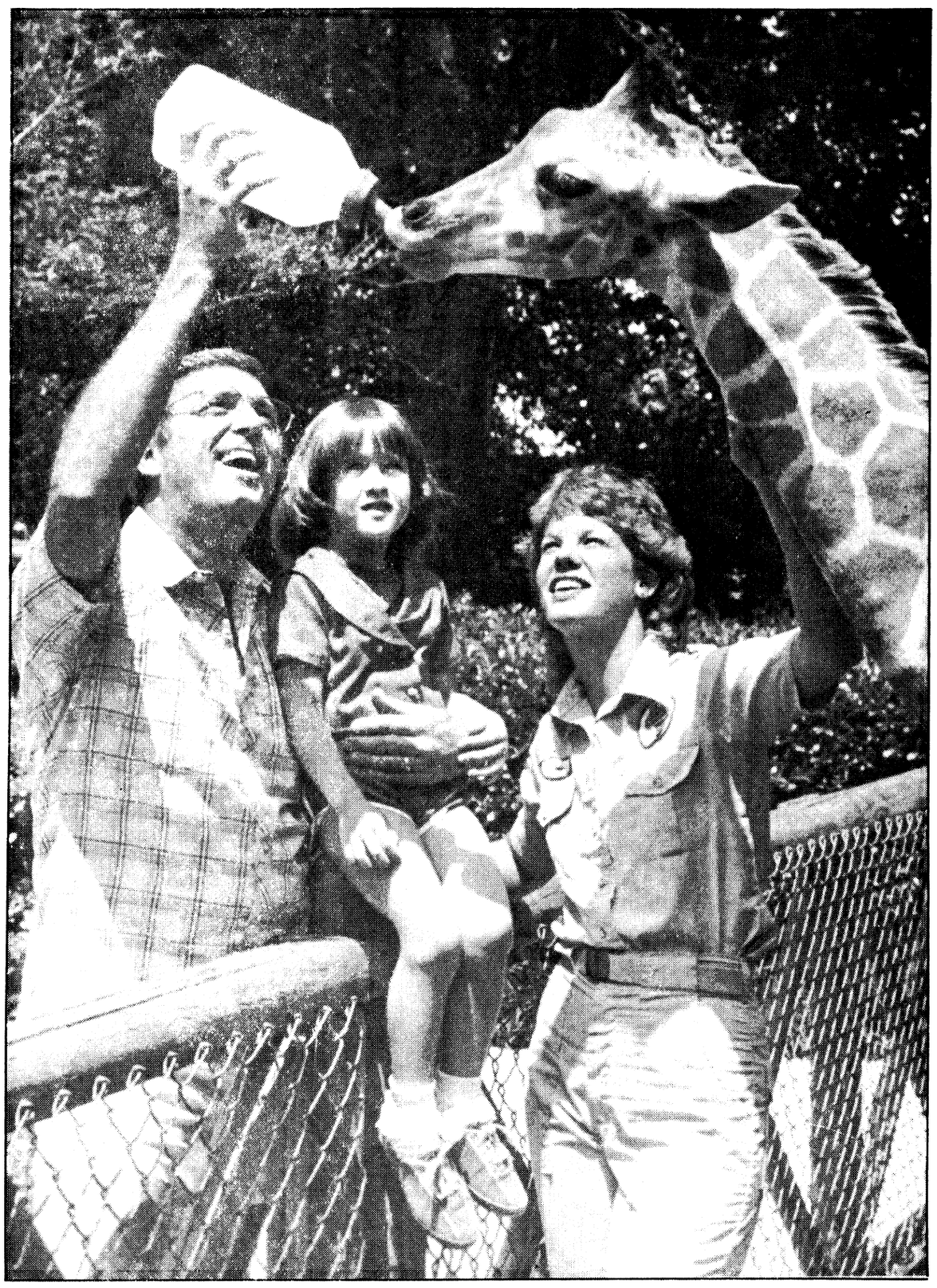
The park is fun and fanciful and only three miles away is one of th largest amd most authentic restored villages in the world — Colonial Williamsburg — where you can step into the life of Virginia's earliest settlers. Visiting both the park and Colonial Williamsburg on one vacation trip is a wonderful way to take a short course in early American history.

You want beaches? Virginia has them too, only a little more thabn an hour's drive from Williamsburg.

If you are going to spend part of your vacation at a theme park this summer, keep the following tips in mind. They'll help make sure that everyone has a good time:

- Find out when the park opens (hours vary at different times of the year). Go early, to get ahead of sone of the crowds. certain days seem to be less crowded than others — the Busch Gardens parks report that Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays are best.
- Pick up a map of the park at the entrance gate and use it to plan your day. Be sure each member of the family gets to choose a favorite ride or show.
- Show your children where the "Lost Parents" station is and reassure them that the uniformed attendants will take care of them is they get separated from you.
- Keep cool by spending the hottest hours of midday in air-conditioned theaters, shops or restaurants.
- Consider buying a two-day pass, so that you won't feel you have to rush to see and do as much as possible in one day.

A free brochure is available on request, giving more detailed suggestions on how to make your next family vacation the best ever. It includes advice on how to select your destination and accomodations, packing tips, ways to make the travel times easier and how to get the most enjoyment from theme park visits. Send your request to: Busch Gardens' family Travel Tips, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.



Busch Gardens

Families join in the fun of learning about animals at Busch Gardens' Nairobi Field Station animal nursery in Tampa, Fla.

Make reservations in advance to avoid hassles

Norfolk's International Airport and Patrick Henry International Airport in Newport-News handle transportation for Virginia's Tidewater area, as does Amtrak.

Brochures, maps and literature on the Williamsburg area are available by contacting the Williamsburg Area Tourism & Conference Bureau, 901 Richmond Road, P.O. Drawer G-B, Williamsburg, Va., 23187-3620. Out-of-state residents can call the bureau, toll-free, at 1-800-368-6511. For Virginia residents, the number is (804) 253-0192.

More than 7,500 hotel or motel rooms and rental condominiums are available in the Williamsburg area. Accomodations can be easily arranged on a guaranteed basis by calling the Williamsburg Hotel/Motel Association, toll-free at 1-800-446-9244. For Virginia residents, the toll-free number is 1-800-582-8977.

For brochures on Busch Gardens, The Old Country, write to P.O. Drawer F-C, Williamsburg, Va. 23187. Busch Gardens is located three miles east of historic Williamsburg, Va., 150 miles from Washington, D.C., and an hour's drive from the Virginia beach resort area. The local telephone for information is (804) 253-3350.

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Tampa International Airport, one of the country's best-designed and most efficient airports, is the gateway for millions of annual visitors to the west central coast of Florida. Interstates 75 and 4 also bring millions more to this sightseeing hub.

Brochures, maps nd literature on the Tampa Bay area are available from the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Box 420, 801 East Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, 33601. The local telephone is (813) 228-7777.

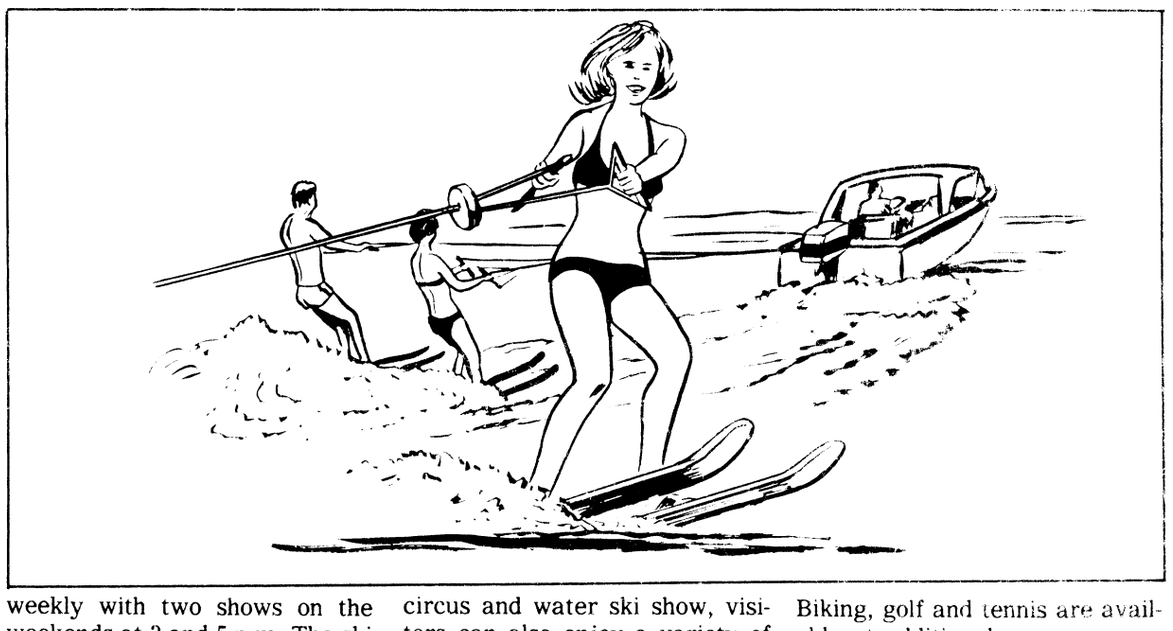
The Tampa-Hillsborough Convention & Visitors Associaiton is another source for information on the Tampa Bay area. Write tio them at 100 S. Ashley Dr., Suite 850, Tampa, Fla. 33602. The local telephone is (813) 223-1111.

Reservations can be made at many Tampa area hotels and motels by calling toll-free 1-800-241-7587.

For brochures on Busch Gardens, the Dark Continent, write to Box 9158, Tampa, Fla., 33674. Busch Gardens is located minuted from downtown Tampa at 3000 Busch Blvd., two miles west of I-75. The local telephone for info is (813) 977-6606.

Callaway Gardens good for weekend excursion

Callaway Gardens



PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — The end of another school year signals the beginning of summer and nowhere are the signs of the season more evident than at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach.

For the 27th consecutive year the Florida State University "Flying High" Circus is back bringing "the greatest collegiate show on earth" to Callaway now through Aug. 23. Twenty-five of FSU's most talented circus performers combine their skills to present an action-packed show that appeals to all ages. The circus features incredible juggling routines, balancing acts an daring overhead acrobatics on the cloud swing and the famous flying trapeze. The Florida State Circus presents eight shows weekly under the "Big Top" at Robin Lake Beach with two performances on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 and 4 p.m. There are no circus shows on Wednesday.

FSU's partners in entertainment at Callaway are the members of the Callaway Gardens Water Ski Spectacular. The ski team also performs eight shows weekly with two shows on the weekends at 3 and 5 p.m. The ski team does not perform on Tuesday.

Th 1987 edition of the Water Ski Spectacular features a breathtaking barefoot start from the top of the ski pavillion, a three-man barefoot exhibition, comedy routines, a thrilling performance by a five-man jump team and the ever-popular 12-person pyramid.

Robin Lake Beach is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Besides the circus and water ski show, visitors can also enjoy a variety of other activities covered in the cost of admission. These include rides on the Robin E. Lee Riverboat, the Whistlin' Dixie Miniature Train, paddleboats and canoes, shuffleboard, ping-pong, miniature golf, and swimming. Also included is access to the Gardens, the opportunity to visit the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, the Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel, the Pioneer Log Cabin, and nature trails. Biking, golf and tennis are available at additional cost.

The daily admission to Robin Lake Beach is $9 for adults and $4 for children 6-11. Children under six are admitted free. Annual passes to the Beach and Gardens are available for $25 per person, which provide unlimited admission to Callaway Gardens from the date of purchase through March 31, 1988.

For additional info, call or write Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., 31822, (404) 663-2281.



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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

SPORTS

Competitors vie for Mr. and Mrs. Fort Benning title

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Marshall Auditorium buzzed with excitement Saturday, as spectators awaited the outcome of the Mr. and Mrs. Fort Benning bodybuilding competition.

Harold B. Boster II and Denise Roach muscled their way into the hearts of the crowd and judges by demonstrating just what a little hard work can do.

In three rounds of competition, Roach narrowly defeated Barbara Thomas. Third place went to Gwen Garrett.

While the female division was made up of all novice competitors, each contestant displayed the poise of a professional bodybuilder.

"Although I was a competitive gymnast in high school," said Roach, "this was my first attempt to perform on the bodybuilding stage."

The 24-year-old, who excelled on the uneven parallel bars, was inspired by her husband and 1986 Mr. Fort Benning, Franklin D. Roach.

Mrs. Fort Benning began a dedicated training program just one year ago. She worked in the gyms two hours every day, and followed a strenuous diet program.

"I concentrated on 'carbo loading' and a protein diet," said Roach. "But, in the last six months, I drank water only and took in no salts, fats or fried foods."

Roach, who weighs 111-pounds, said she relaxed her diet program shortly, or immediatly after competition.

"Just as soon as I stepped off stage I gobbled down a melted Snickers Bar. I then ate everything in sight. I normally don't eat red meats, but I seem to remember having a double-bacon cheeseburger," Roach said.

While Roach was off stage enjoying candy and victory, Boster was standing before the judges, impressing them with his double back lateral spread.

Though bodybuilding is not new to Boster, he has not competed since 1982, when he took second place in the Mr. Heart of Dixie contest in Mobile, Ala.

"I had not trained since a back injury in 1982," he said. "But, after seeing the 1986 Mr. Fort Benning, Franklin Roach, I was so motivated that I had to start working out immediately."

Roach came out to defend his 1986 championship, but was edged out by Boster's symmetrical physique.

"I beat him at the diet," said Boster. "In the last eight weeks, I was on a strict carbo loading diet.

"Taking in a lot of carbohydrates allows the water to be drawn under the skin and into the muscle, producing the cuts, and rips that win bodybuilding contests," he explained.

Boster had one year to get into shape, and he needed every minute of that time.

"A bodybuilder trains throughout the year, so that on that one day of competition, he reaches his peak. When he walks onto the stage, he must be pumped up and ready to perform," Boster said.

Boster said that during the first eight months, he concentrated on building mass. But, in the latter months he focused on dieting down to get ripped, cutting his skin to the limits.

"When I was bulking up and at my top strength, I was squatting 500-plus pounds," he said. "But, when it was time to work on the cuts, my strength was low and I could squat no more than 315 pounds."

Boster's caloric intake dropped from 5,000 to 1,500 daily calories, in order to taper the mass that he had built.

Boster, commander of the post Detention Facility, was not always "a tower of strenghth.

"My younger brother, Roger, was always the athlete and always bigger than me," he said. "I was the 130- pound skinny kid in the garage doing curls. My brother would walk in after I'd done three strenuous sets, and start pumping with one hand."

Boster, now 25 years old and tipping the scales at 176, has become a soldier with confidence in himself and pride in his unit.

"In the first years of the Mr. Fort Benning Contest, infantry guys had the title. This is the first time the Military Police Activity has won it. We are not going to let go easily," he said.

Boster recognizes the "we" in bodybuilding, as the key to championship development.

"I could not have done it without the help of all the people in my unit," Boster said.

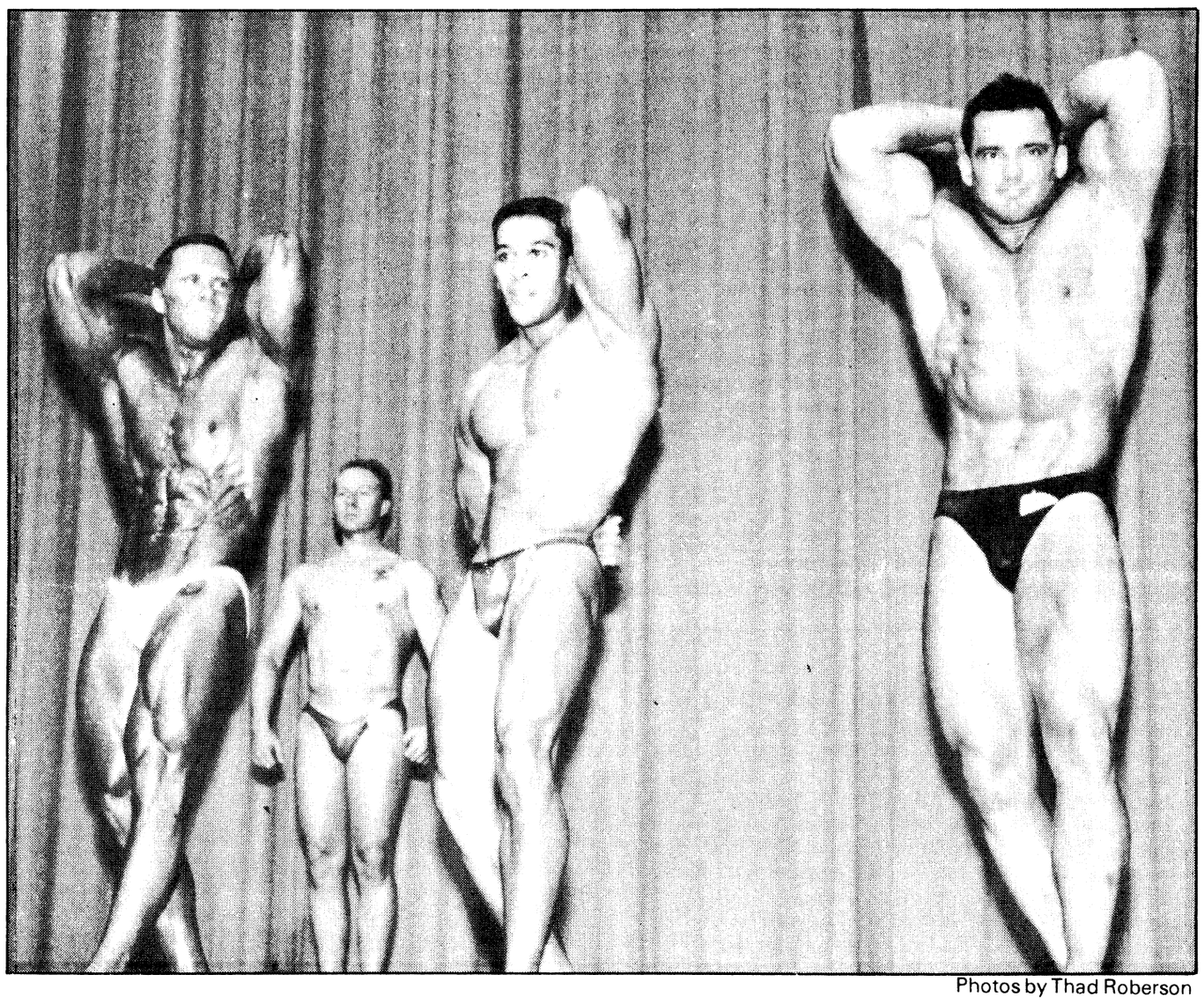
"Bodybuilding is not an individual sport, as many people think," said Boster. "You must have a support group. The training is rough, both physically and mentally. You have got to have help to get boosted."

In the year that it took Boster to ready himself for the championship trail, he was surrounded by support.

"When my spirits were low, my wife, Joy, was there to lift them," Boster said. "Whenever I felt that the diet wasn't worth it, she was there with encouragement, making me stick to it."



)enise Roach works out just before the competition.



Photos by Thad Roberson

(Left to right) Harold B. Boster II, Jorge Ortiz and Franklin Roach pose for the judges.

Hares and hounds :ake off in hash run

SAIC Public Affairs Office

Do you like to run for fun? 'hen "hashing" is for you.

A hash is a combination of hide nd seek, steeple chase, cross- ountry running and sometimes n obstacle course.

According to Capt. Mark 'Neil, assistant S-3 of 1st Battal- n, 507th Parachute Infantry egiment, the sport originated ith the British and Australians Southeast Asia, and now has ecome so popular that hashes re run in 110 countries and in very major city in the U.S.

A hash starts with all everyone athering at a starting point. hen two people who have been esignated as "hares" set out to y a trail consisting of puffs of our.

Fifteen minutes later the rest the group (the "hounds") take f after them. "This is where the n starts," O'Neil said, "because hen the hares mark the trail, ey can and do leave false trails s well."

If a false trail has been left, the ares will have marked it with an in the middle of a circle. "This why hashing is not done with ne runners," O'Neil said. "Running in groups enables the runers to investigate the separate ails and to signal their partners hich is the right trail."

The hounds signal each other by calling "on, on" as they start off down the trail. Upon coming across a false trail, a hound announces that he is "checking" as he comes across a flour puff. If they unsure they are on the correct trail they they cry "on checking." If the hound comes across a marking of three lines, he knows that he indeed was on the wrong track and hollers a woeful "on-back."

"A hash is usually no longer than four to five miles and can be run just about anywhere," O'Neil said. "The run usually takes about an an hour and a half to complete."

Refreshments are served at the half-way point so that everyone has to catch up. After the hash is finished the "down down" commences where the hounds and hares sit down together, eat some good food and talk.

If hashing seems to be right up your alley, the Chattahoochee Valley Hashers cordially invite you to their next hash Sunday. The starting point will be at West Point Lake at 9 a.m. A convoy will meet up at 7733 Hilldale Road at 7:30 a.m., for anyone who does not want to drive.

The cost is $4 which covers food, beverages and the run. For more information, call 327-0441 or 687-3016.

Shooters face off in state pistol competition

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol teams swept the top awards during state and regional shooting competition held last weekend, June 6-7.

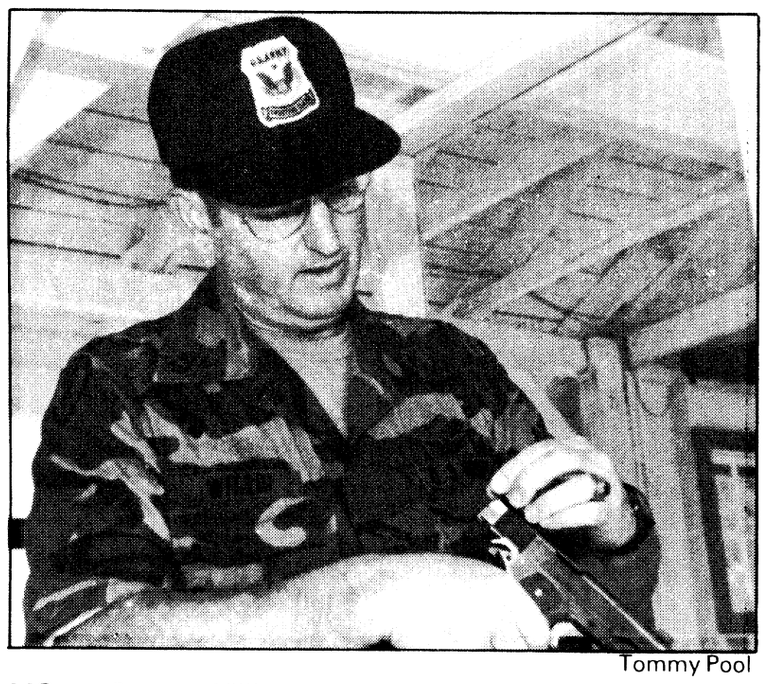
The matches were used as a warmup for the Army Shooting teams prior to competing in this year's Interservice and National Rifle and Pistol championships to be held in July and August.

During the Georgia State Pistol Matches hosted by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, USAMU's MSgt. Roger Williamsoutdistanced a field of more than 70 competitors.

Willis also won two out of three individual events enroute to his aggregate winning score of 2,651 out of 2700 points. He also fired scores of 878 and 884 out of 900 to win the Centerfire and .45 caliber matches.

Placing second in the overall standings with a total of 2636 ppints was SSgt. Gary Cumbie. currently assigned to Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Cumbie was followed by MSgt. Joe Steed, also of USAMU, with a total of 2631 to round out the top three places.



Tommy Pool

MSgt. Roger Willis overwhelmed the competition to capture this year's Georgia State pistol title at Fort Benning last week.

Members of the US Army Squad also competed in regional highpower rifle competition hald at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where more than 80 of the top shooters in the southeast participated inthe matches.

In a three-way battle for the individual title, Sgt. Dwayne Gaskin emerged as the winner after coming three points down in the final stage of the championship.

Gaskin scored a perfect 200 out of 200 points in the final 600 yard event to overtake early leaders, SSgt. Greg Strom and Spec. 4 Michael Colpo. with a winning total of 792 out of 800 points.

Both Colpo and Strom finished with scores of 788, with Colpo scoring one more center shot tofinish in second place.

IIn team events, the US Army squads swept thw top three places at both the Georgia State Pistol and Tennessee Regional Rifle tournaments.

More competition is scheduledfor this weekend, June 13-14, with this years; Georgia State Rifle Championship to be held at Fort Benning's McAndrews Range.

More than 200 competitors are expected for the championships. including the top US Marine Corps Rifle Team that is slated to attend.

Firing will normally begin at 8:00 a.m. and conclude at approximately 4:00 p.m. The general public is invited to observe all the action.

Final results:

Georgia State Pistol Championship	
Winner — Roger Willis, USAMU	2,651
2nd — Gary Cumbie, 1st ITB	2,636
3rd — Joe Steed, USAMU	2,631
Winning Team — US Army "Blue"	4,614
US Army "Gray"	4,450
US Army "Red"	4,436
Tennessee Regional Rifle Championship	
Winner — Dwayne Gaskin, USAMU	792
2nd — Michael Colpo, USAMU	788
3rd — Greg Strom, USAMU	788
Winning Team — US Army "Blue"	1,958
2nd — US Army "Gray"	1,952
3rd — US Army "Red"	1,930



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MONEY TO LEND • 414

Need Money? Been turned down? Cash loans by mail. No credit investigation. Need Mastercard or Visa? No Bank Acct. required. S.A.S.E. for details.
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TRUCKS, BUSES & VANS • 476

FORD F-100 Van, '78, 40,000 mi., new tires, perfect inside & out. $3200. 682-3784

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

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FURNISHED APTS • 518

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LEASE $0 DOWN

WE WILL PAY YOUR
• 1st Mo. Payment
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"Absolutely No Money Down"

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LEASE ANY MAKE OR MODEL

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St. Francis Hospital

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3350 Victory Dr. (N. of Krystal)
687-2943

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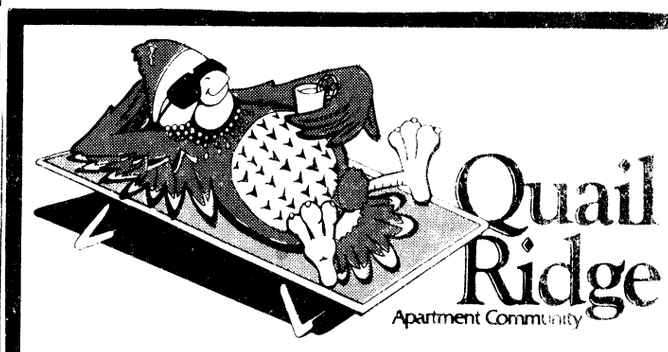

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COPAL SYSTEMS INC., Minneapolis, Minnesota, based manufacturer of one-hour photofinishing equipment, is in need of the following personnel to staff a retail photofinishing store in the PX at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

1 LAB MANAGER
Full Time

DUTIES:
- responsible for day-to-day operation of store
- deals with base officials on details of store operations
- insures quality of customer service
- responsble for sales-related bookeeping and financial arrangements with local banks
- reports to head office in Minneapolis on all aspects of the store's business

REQUIREMENTS:
- high school diploma or equivalent
- prior one-hour photofinishing experience and/or machine operation
- at least one year's experience in successful operation of a retail business, preferably in a management or supervisory capacity.

3 PHOTOFINISHING ASSISTANTS
Part Time

DUTIES:
- operate and maintain photofinishing equipment
- take and process customer orders
- sell miscellaneous photographic supplies

REQUIREMENTS:
- enjoy working with people
- prior photofinishing experience is a definite advantage

Please send resume and other information to: COPAL Systems Inc., Suite 150, 2905 Northwest Boulevard, Minneapolis, MN 55441, Attn: Robin Christianson.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, to enter or claim prize. To enter complete and sign rental application and return it to the Rental Office at 88 Matheson Rd. to be received by September 28, 1987.
Drawing Open to U.S. residents, 18 and over except employees of Camellia Assoc. Ltd.
MOVE INTO CAMELLIA APTS. BETWEEN NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28, 1987, and sign a one year lease. To receive your **1st months rent free and your deposit deducted from your last month.**

Complete rules & details available at Camellia Apartments Office at 88 Matheson Road plus special rates for Senior Citizens and Retirees.

Camellia Apts.

88 Matheson Road
At Front Gate to Ft. Benning
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

Oakland Pk. 4 BR, 2 BA, $450/mo. 3045 Colonial Dr. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BR, 2 BA, central heat/air. Stove, refrigerator. $345 plus deposit. 327-3851 or 322-6018.

Brick 3 BR, carpet, carport, fenced. East. $320. 322-3113 or 323-0701.

Edgewood Rd., brick, freshly painted, 3Br, 1½Ba, built in kitchen, carport, patio, $375. 561-7460

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Everything You Ever Wanted!
This 4 BR, 2.5 BA, tri-level w/lg. fenced backyard and azaleas galore. serenity & charm. Only $87,600. For more info. call Teresa Allen 561-6411 or 682-7185

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BY OWNER brick, 3 BR, 1½BA, carport, fenced yard. Value $45,000. Will sell for $37,000. 563-3188 before 8am or after 6pm.

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2 Acres on Hatchechubbee Creek in Pittsview, AL. Power, water, septic tank & 12x54 mobile home on site. New 36x54 home foundation installed. $13,700. (205) 855-3752

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PARK Ave. 3 BR, 1½ BA, real clean, $7,500. Call 297-0315; 298-6920.

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Allison Craft Bass Boat. 115 mercury HP, 12/24 motor, 2 flashers, graph. 327-9857

Feathercraft '80. 12 ft., 7.5 HP, 2 swivel seats, w/trailer. $700. 576-4451.

MUST Sell, Wahoo 18.5, center console, galvanized trailer, 140hp, Bimini, new! 912-431-2314.

PROCRAFT Bass boat '85. 115 HP, fully ridged. $7500 989-3766 (local).

Use L-E Want Ads

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

27 ft. WINNEBAGO Brave. '83 model. 12,000 miles. All options w/generator. Extra clean. $26,500. 563-2666.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

19 1/2' **Coachman** Self contained. Air awning, 3 way refrigerator, heater, sleeps 6. Asking $3500. 298-3519.

'86 Skamper 76. Never used, sleeps 4 adults. Fits most P/U trucks, extras. $2700/best offer. 687-2870

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KAWASAKI KZ-1000, '78, $900. 322-3828

YAMAHA '85 FJ-1100
6,000 miles, $3700.
Call 687-7148

YAMAHA '81 550 Seca. Excellent cond. 8356 miles. $1100. 327-1703/5pm

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

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furnished and unfurnished available
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All Payments include everything, even a 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty and first payment not due to end of July 1987. APR from 11.5%-17.00% Subject to Credit Approval.

85 Chevy Chevette 4 Dr. auto., air, clean, CS Pkg. **$4150**
48 at.....$115.22

83 Ford Ranger P/U Long bed, clean, P/S, stereo ...**$3500**
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42 at.....$135.27

84 Dodge Charger 2.2, A/T, A/C, P/S, H/B, sharp.....**$4375**
42 at.....$136.08

84 Ford Tempo 4 dr., CL, loaded, auto., air, clean..**$4995**
42 at.....$156.20

87 Ford Escort 4 dr., GL, loaded, over $9500 new, 1,000 miles **$7475**
60 at.....$167.08

84 Honda CRX 1.5, 32,000 miles, loaded, red.....**$5995**
48 at.....$169.99

85 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., CS, loaded, auto., A/C, 29,000 miles **$5950**
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84 Olds Cutlass Cierra, LS, 4 dr., loaded, 1 owner, 44,000 miles **$5850**
48 at.....$166.65

83 Ford Conversion Van, loaded, extra clean.....**$7250**
48 at.....$212.41

84 Pontiac Gran Prix L.E., T-tops, loaded, everything**$7495**
48 at.....$215.01

86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., A/T, A/C, P/S, stereo, 18,000 miles **$8500**
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86 Ford Bronco II 4x4, loaded, 6,000 miles **$10,700**
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Over 100 Cars To Choose From

Prices Range From $500 To $12,000

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See Us Before You Buy

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'86 Olds 4-Dr.	'79 Toyota
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3200 Victory Dr.
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"Next to Holiday Inn"

FAIRBANKS ANNEX
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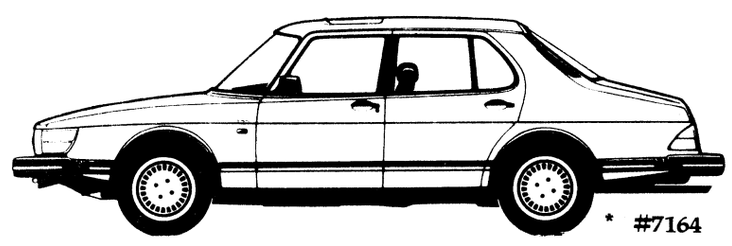
This European Sports sedan says more about your intellect than your income.



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$14,805

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LEASING!

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SAVE UP TO $7000

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CHOOSE FROM NATIONAL TRAVELER-SIGNET-MARK III-IDEAL-FULL SIZE-XTRA LONG-MINIS

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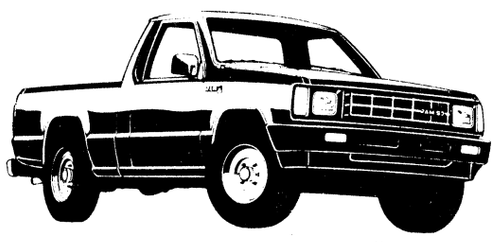
DODGE D-50



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MSRP: $9967
SALE PRICE: $7670.30

Sale price $7670.30, $500 down, Amt. fin. $7170.30. 47 payments @ $161.64. Buyer's choice option @ $1752.74. 11.5% A.P.R., tax, tag, & title if applicable.

DODGE DAKOTA "S"

GREAT BUY! A LOT OF TRUCK FOR A LITTLE MONEY!



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ALL FULL SIZE



#734333

MSRP: $11,319.00
SALE PRICE: $9319.10

Sale price $9319.10. $500 down. Amt. fin. $8819.10. 47 payments @ $175.40. Buyer's choice option $2155.78. 6.9% A.P.R. Add tax, tag, & title if applicable.

DODGE CARS-DODGE CARS-DODGE CARS

DODGE OMNI "AMERICA"



#720116

SALE PRICE: $6107.00
47 PAYMENTS: $123.83

Sale price $6107.00, $500 down. Amt. fin. $5607.00. 47 payments @ $123.83. Buyer's choice option $1526.75. 11.5% A.P.R. Add tax, tag, & title if applicable.

DODGE DIPLOMAT



FULL SIZE LUXURY
WAS: $13,931.00
IS: $11,983.00

DODGE SHADOW



#728124

SALE PRICE: $9663.00
47 PAYMENTS: $172.82

Sale price $9663.00. $500 down. Amt. fin. $9163.00. 47 payments @ $172.82. Buyer's choice option $2749.14. 6.9% A.P.R. Add tax, tag & title if applicable.

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WAS $18,753.00
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Stk. #K-3158
Equipped With: 5.0L V/8 engine, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, 6 way power driver seat, electronic stereo cassette, graphic equalizer, electronic dash, fully loaded

88 Lincoln Town Car
Stk. #L4038
Equipped With: 5.0L EFI V/8 engine, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, comfort/convenience pkg., full vinyl roof, overdrive transmission, locking wire wheel covers, and much, much, more.

WAS $25,244.00
IS $22,289.89
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WAS $17,670.00
IS $14,989.89
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87 SABLE LS
Stk. #S3157
Equipped With: automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, medium taupe clear coat metallic paint, poly cast wheels, speed control, power lock, premium sound system, auto lamp, and much, much more.

87 SABLE GS
Stk. #S-3108
Equipped With: automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, 3.0L EFI V/6 engine, 6 passenger, power everything, many, many, options, bright red clear coat paint.

WAS $16,399.00
IS $13,989.89
Savings $2,409.11

WAS $26,624.00
IS $23,489.89
Savings $3,134.11

88 MARK VII LSC
Stk. #C4000
Equipped with: 5.0L high performance EFI engine, overdrive transmission, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, automatic dim day/night mirror, Ford JBL Audio system, and much, much, more.

87 TOPAZ LS
Stk. #T3380
Equipped With: 2.3L HSC EFI 14 Engine, factory air conditioning, speed control, 5 speed transmission, P185/70R14 performance tires, and much, much, more.

WAS $11,983.00
IS $10,589.89
Savings $1,383.11

WAS $16,802.00
IS $14,289.89
Savings $2,512.11

87 COUGAR LS
Stk. #K3281
Equipped With: automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, electronic stereo cassette, graphic equalizer, medium taupe metallic clear coat paint, & much, much more.

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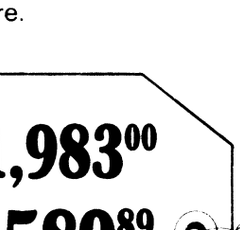


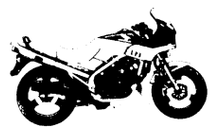
MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD. Low mi., $900. Call 682-1250

1987 HARLEY HUGGER $4395. Archie's Harley-Davidson. 324-4294

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ATTENTION
Right now it's rockin rebate time. And that means savings to you on selected Honda motorcycles w/ rebates up to $1000 cash back or use it for your down payment. We have in-house financing for E-1s and up, & civilians w/a good job. Example:
Honda Shadow 700
$380 down*, $122.27 mo
*With rebate.



Honda 500 Interceptor
$534 down, $112.38 mo.
Honda Rebel 250
$169 down*, $56.61 mo
*With rebate.
Last shipment of Honda Hurricanes has just arrived!

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

HONDA 750, '78, 14,000 mi., excellent cond., $700 or best offer. 563-7602.

HONDA CM400, '81, $700 negotiable. Good condition. 327-7210.

HONDA '84 V-65 Sabre, 1100cc, 4600 mi., like new. $2500. 323-0105/323-5083

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rebate included

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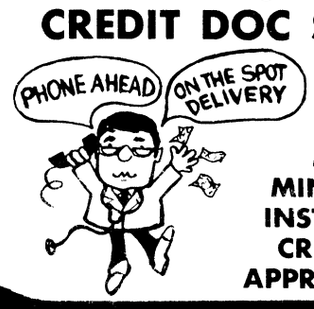

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

TRADE-IN SPECIALS

1983 XLX1000 $2995
1985 XLH1000 $3995
1979 FXEF1200 $3795
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1984 Honda 700 $1495
1984 FLT1340 $6495
1982 FLT1340 $4495
Archie's Harley-Davidson
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'74 Honda 350/4, chrome headers, everything works. $500. 682-4581.

KAWASAKI '82 KX250 Dirt-bike. Sold as is. $250. Call 298-3860

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY C-20 '81 Heavy-duty, V8, 4 SP, no air. Call 568-7927

FORD COURIER '82, good shape, $1750. Swap for 30-30. 297-5033

MAZDA B2000, '84, am/fm cassette, camper shell, blue, $3300. 687-3422.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD F150 P/U '84. Factory trailer towing package. Twin fuel tanks & camper shell. PS, PB, a/c, 31,000 mi. $7500. 298-0584

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

'76 VW van, low miles, extras, $2000 or offer. 682-1375

'77 Ford Club Wagon- Chateau Van. 12 passenger. $2,600. Day 297-4933; Nights 324-2410

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

250 C.I.D. Chevy motor, runs good, complete, ready to install. 563-0226.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

300ZX GL '86. New, 5 sp, loaded, white/tan, 250 mi., $16,500. 298-9606

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AUTOS WANTED TOP $$ For your junk cars Call 689-2413

Buick Regal Limited '83, 4 dr., loaded, low mi., new tires, $5900. 561-1779

BUICK SKYLARK 1980. Best offer 323-9248 after 5:30 pm.

CAMARO '86, metallic blue, must sell, PCS move. $800 down, take over pymts, a/c, ps/pb. 687-0737.

CRX '84. Air, am-fm stereo/cassette, $6300. 561-6417 after 5.

Dodge Omni '86. Excellent cond., 24,000 mi., loaded. Call 563-6531

DODGE Charger, '82, black & gold, new tires, $3400. 687-3422.

Firebird '84. New tires. Cruise, tilt, p/w, 2-tone red/black. 687-5565

Ford Fairlane '63. V8, auto. transmission, runs good, $850. Call 682-2635.

FORD LTD '69 Good condition. $995. Call 323-4147

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

'79 International Harvester Scout. Air cond., 4x4, auto. Drives & looks good. $2700. Call 682-9545

MAVERICK '72, extra clean, rebuilt 6 cyl engine, $795. 324-6177 or 327-6352

Mazda Wagon '86. Moving Must sell. A/C, am/fm stereo, more. $7200/best offer. 687-7318.

FORD LTD '82. 4 DR, V-8 overdrive. Good condition. $2500. Call 324-3777

Grand Prix '86. Air, low mi., excellent cond. $9989. Must sell! 327-5406

HONDA Civic sedan, '87, sunroof, am/fm cassette, a/c, very low miles, assume loan. Shelly, 682-3850

HONDA Accord LX '85, 3 dr., extra clean, 18,000 mi. $9,000. After 6, 322-8411

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MERCEDES Benz 450SE, '73, very nice, $7,900. 327-0971.

PONTIAC Lemans '74, auto, V8, P/S, P/B, a/c, am/fm stereo, good cond., $400. Call after 5pm 561-7627.

PVT E-1 & E-2s, 18, 19, 20 yr. old. Financing guaranteed. $700-$1000 down. Many to choose from. 298-8400.

PVT E-1 & E-2s, $700-$1000 down, '81 Dodge, 4 sp, 2 dr, many others. 298-8400.

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T—BIRD '84 Turbo Coupe, loaded, sunroof, ps, pw, pl, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, exc. cond., $6200 firm. 322-3828

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Toyota Corolla Wagon '78. 5 sp., a/c, am/fm tape. Reduced to $2000. 324-6323.

Trans Am '79. Black, air, AM/FM cassette, p/w, T-tops. $1800/best offer. 569-0429

81' VOLVO GLE. 48,000 mi., am/fm cassette, $6500. 687-1059 after 7pm, Greg.

VW Rabbit '78 diesel, $950. '77 Dodge Aspen wagon $1000. 568-4139.

CAMARO Z-28 '84. 5.0 HO, loaded, 1 owner, clean. Mi. mid 30s. Best offer. Call 327-7556 after 6pm

'78 Plymouth 440 Runs 140 m.ph. $600 cash. Call 298-7016

'84 300-ZX. Loaded, Like new. 568-1755/5:30 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

'79 Datsun 280-ZX. 5 sp, a/c, am/fm stereo, rebuilt engine. $3600. Call 568-3659/6pm weekdays.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

BMW 1985. Excellent cond. Loaded. Call 322-9919

CORVETTE '77 L82. T-tops, 4 speed. Very clean. $5950 or trade for larger car of equal value. 563-5804.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Datsun 300ZX Turbo 1984. Assume lease $5300 322-0800/322-8026

FOR LEASE 1985 Nissan 300ZX, t-tops. For info, call Bank at 571-6527, 9am-5pm

FIAT 2000 convertible. 1979. Like new. Silver with black top. Original owner. $3800. 324-3420.

MG Midget. '79, tomato red. exc. condition. 74,000 mi. $2500. 561-4453 after 5pm.

Spider 2000 Fiat '81. Very good cond., $4500. 561-9996. Call after 5pm.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

'76 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 Dr. 1 owner, low mi. Excellent cond. $3500. 327-7528

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 320S 1983. Red w/ black interior. Best reasonable offer. Call 1-882-4355

Mercedes 240D '79. Auto, sunroof, alloy wheels, $9500. 327-9913.

CORVETTE 1981 (wrecked) selling for parts, 1-882-4355

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 730 '79. Less than 50,000 mi., extra clean. Call 563-4200 9am-4:30 pm, 322-1290/5pm & weekends.

WANTED: 1965-67. Corvette Big Block Coupe. Reward paid for leads. Jay Davis, 404-458-5577.

AUTOS WANTED • 940

WANTED: 1965-67. Corvette Big Block Coupe. Reward paid for leads. Jay Davis, 404-458-5577.

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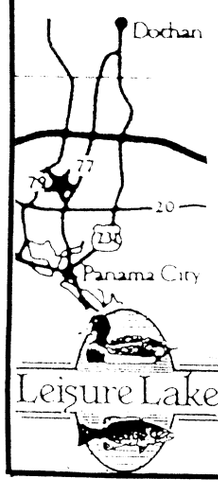

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84 Monte Carlo auto., a/c, stereo ..... $6350 — 42 mos. at $184.18	**86 Pontiac Grand AM** auto., a/c, nice ..... $7995 — 54 mos. at $185.18
86 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr., auto., clean ..... $5995 — 54 mos. at $148.35	**86 Dodge Daytona Turbo** auto., loaded ..... $8795 — 54 mos. at $209.87
84 Chevy Celebrity S/W auto., ps, a/c, stereo ..... $5750 — 42 mos. at $165.31	**86 Chevy Silverado P/U** loaded,, LWB ..... $9750 — 54 mos. at $228.51
86 Chevy IROC Z-28 T-tops, auto. ..... $11,750 — 60 mos. at $257.47	**85 Chrysler Lasser XE** auto., stereo ..... $7250 — 48 mos. at $189.17
84 Ford Mustang LX T-tops, auto., a/c ..... $5695 — 42 mos. at $163.58	**86 Buick Somerset** auto., a/c ..... $7995 — 54 mos. at $185.18
83 Jeep CJ-7 Laredo auto., hard top, 6 cyl. ..... $6995 — 36 mos. at $233.38	**83 Subaru GL S/W** low miles, nice ..... $4395 — 36 mos. at $140.03
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85 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., a/c ..... $5495 — 48 mos. at $140.02	**85 Mazda 626 LX** 5 sp., sunroof, a/c ..... $8450 — 54 mos. at $204.74
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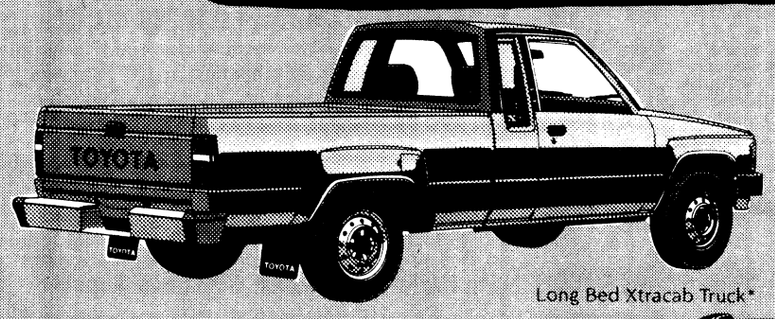
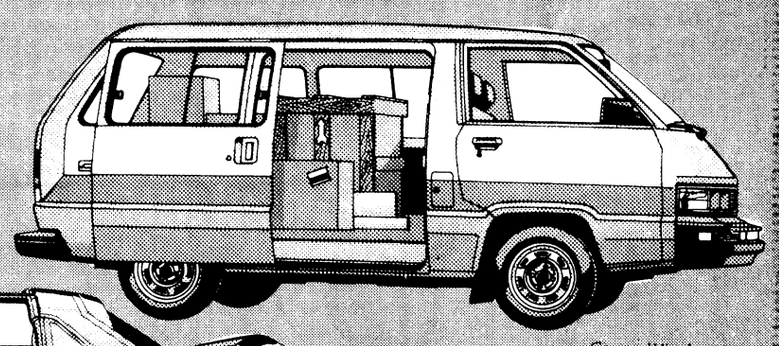
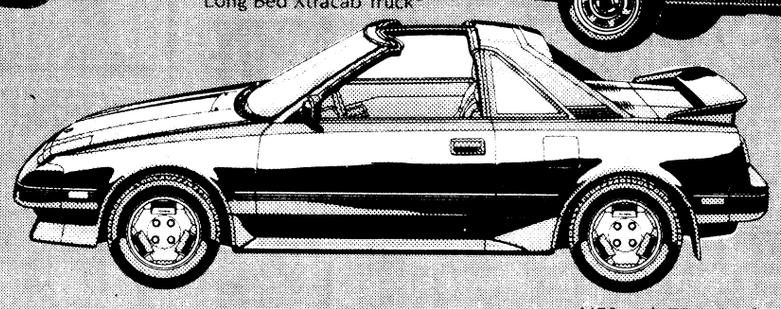
$2000 REBATES
ON SELECT MODELS SHOWN



Long Bed Xtracab Truck*



Cargo Window Van*



MR2 with T-Bar Roof*

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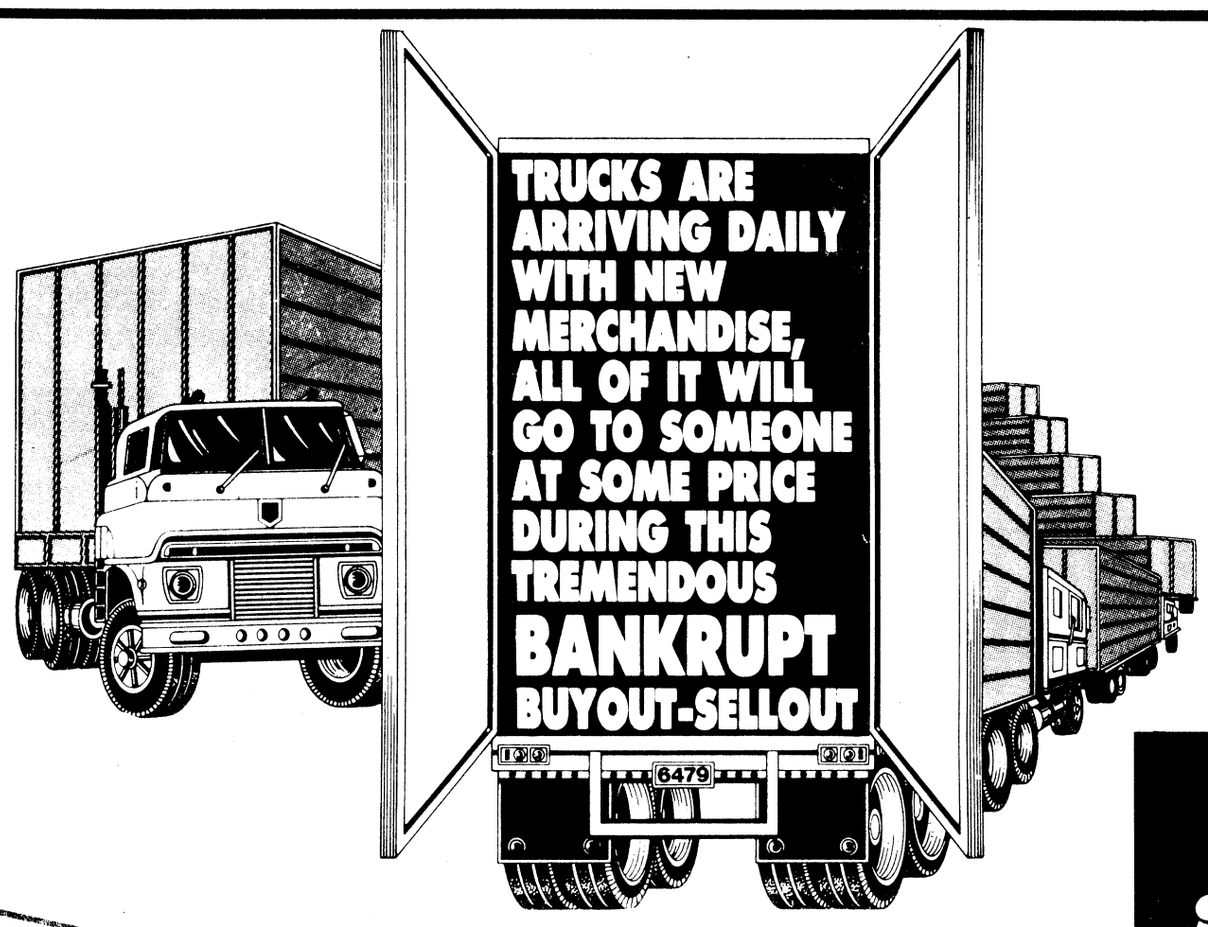

HERE'S THE NEWS!

Furnish America has received truckloads of NEW MERCHANDISE to liquidate for a store in Mobile, AL. Special management crews are working around the clock regrouping and retagging this bankrupt stock for this astounding sale. Beat the crowds, come early for the best furniture values in the area's history.

CREDIT AND DELIVERY ARE AVAILABLE

DOORS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
10AM FRIDAY
SAT. 10AM-7PM, SUN. 1PM-6PM

LADDER BACK CHAIRS
Only 4 to sell, unfinished, regularly $49.00 each.
NOW $19.00

STADIUM UMBRELLAS
Large umbrella with school emblems, Alabama, Auburn & Georgia available. Regularly $29.95.
NOW $9.95

BRASS FLOOR LAMPS
A selection of brass floor lamps with values to $119.00
NOW $59.00

SMALL COCKTAIL TABLES
Perfect for plants, shop or just starting out. Regularly $29.95 Cash & Carry
NOW $5

PLANT STANDS
Beautiful brass plant stand, perfect for foyer, deck or any room in the home. Regular $29.95.
NOW $259

BRASS LAMPS
Heavy duty brass lamps with assorted colored shades. Regularly $79
NOW $39

SELECTION OF LARGE NIGHT STANDS
Fresh out of carton Values to $299
NOW $44

ODD CLUB CHAIRS
Selection of 3. Values to $299.
NOW $39

BRASS WALL UNITS
Beautuful glass and brass wall unit, six foot tall with elegant contemporary design. Regular $299.00
NOW $169

SENSATIONAL!
OTTOMANS!
A collection of odd ottomans, 18 total with values to $129.00.
Your Choice NOW $29.00

FANTASTIC!
TOASTMASTER EXTRA DUTY FAN
20 inch fan with three speeds and metal blades. Regularly $39.95
Only 4 To Sell NOW $24.95

MAGNIFICENT!
WOOD BAR STOOLS
30 inch bar stools finished in light pine with brass foot ring. Regularly $89.95
Only 30 To Sell NOW $39.95

REMARKABLE!
DINETTE CHAIRS
Selection of odd dinette chairs, values to $119.00.
Your Choice NOW $10.00

OUTSTANDING!
SOLID OAK SWINGS
5 feet wide, built of durable solid oak.
Cash & Carry NOW $29.95

BEDROOMS AND BEDDING

BEDROOM SUITE COMPLETE
Featuring bookcase, lighted headboard, night stand, 5 drawer chest, triple dresser with hutch, mirror and etched glass. Fresh out of carton. Regularly $1200
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HEIRLOOM QUALITY MASTER BEDROOM
All wood, cherry group includes triple dresser, jewelbox mirror, tester bed and chest-on-chest. Regularly $1999
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Furniture of every type and a description!

Some are limited quantity

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HURRY!!

WATERBED
Complete Price $198

Includes: bed, basic pedestal, free-flo mattress, liner, heater, fill and drain kit.

BEDDING

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER

FULL SET
new, in wrapper. Was $799 NOW $419

QUEEN SET
new, in wrapper. Was $999 NOW $469

KING SET
new, in wrapper. Was $1099 NOW $599

FAMOUS AMERICAN BEDDING

TWIN SIZE $99.00	FULL SIZE $139.00
QUEEN SIZE $188.00	KING SIZE $249.00

SERTA EXTRA FIRM
SOLD IN SETS, NEW IN WRAPPER

TWIN was $399	NOW $189
FULL was $469	NOW $259
QUEEN was $699	NOW $319
KING was $799	NOW $419

DINETTES AND DINING ROOMS

DINING ROOM TABLE
With five side chairs. Sold in, as is condition. Sold new for $799.00 YOURS FOR
NOW $199.00

FAR TOO MANY BARGAINS TO LIST IN THIS AD SPACE

7 PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTE
Features high back chairs for dining comfort and regal atmosphere. Reg. $999
NOW $699

5 PIECE BRASS AND GLASS DINETTE
Contemporary glass and brass dinette features round table with 4 herculon covered chairs. Reg. $499
NOW $259

7 PIECE DINETTE
Table and 6 durable naugahyde covered chairs with contemporary flair provided by chrome accents. Reg. $399
NOW $199

Guaranteed Savings of Up To 80%

SORRY! NO HOLD ORDERS OR LAY-A-WAYS

LIVING ROOMS

DESIGNER SOFA & LOVESEAT
This beautifully styled seating group is made by Wayneline, one of the industries TOP. Features black & white pin stripes with loose pillow backs and split T-cushions. Would sell for $1299.00. TWO ONLY
NOW $699.00

EURO-LOOK SOFA & CHAIR
Fabric is blue Antron for durability. New, out of carton. Regularly $799
NOW $399

SLEEPER SECTIONAL
Fabric is black Antron with contemporary black lacquer accents, featuring a Queen size sleeper. Reg. $999
NOW $599

FLORAL PRINT SOFA
Three cushion, tuxedo style sofa, covered in gorgeous print with blue and mauve floral design. Would sell for $499.00. ONE ONLY
NOW $199

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT

DECORATOR LACQUER QUARTZ CLOCK
This handsome black lacquer clock with lovely floral decoration is the latest rage. Features handy, hidden storage drawer. Precision quartz movement. 9"x11¼"
NOW $19.99

BAR STOOLS
30 inches high, covered in leatherette with brass base & chrome front ring. Regularly $79.95
NOW $39

UTILITY CART
Perfect for microwaves, stereo or TVs. Some assembly required. Warm pine finish with brass accents. Regularly $99
NOW $49

PORTLAND TV
Black & white 12" screen, VHF and UHF dials. Slight scratch. Only one
NOW $59

BRASS & GLASS TABLE
Features attached magazine rack and lamp. Very functional and conversational piece. Limited supply. Reg. $189.95
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80,000 SQUARE FEET
Of fine furniture values. Shop both showrooms at Furnish America and Old Howard's Building on Victory Drive. Pay only 20¢ to 30¢ on the dollar!

RULES OF THE SALE . . .
- ALL BANKRUPT MERCHANDISE IS SOLD STRICTLY "AS IS"
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- MANY ITEMS ARE ONE OF A KIND AND SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SOLD BASIS.
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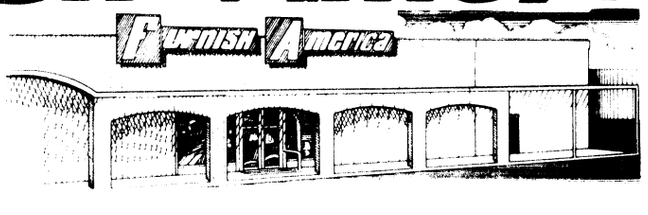

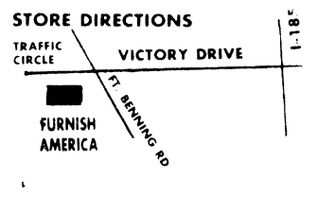

YES, WE STILL HAVE CREDIT TERMS

Even at these astounding liquidation prices. We can offer convenient credit terms based upon your needs, including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400.00. Your charge cards are welcome!

Soldiers who haven't filed W-4 forms face penalty, see A-3

the Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 43 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — [illegible]

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Leuer takes reins

Burba leaves for command in California

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer will succeed Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. as commander of Fort Benning and Chief of Infantry in a ceremony today.

The change of command ceremony will take place on York Field, in front of Infantry Hall, beginning at 9 a.m.

Lt. Gen. Gerald T. Bartlett, deputy commander of Training and Doctrine Command will officiate at the ceremony.

Leuer's previous assignment was with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk, La., where he was the commander. He served as assistant commandant of the Infantry School from April 1982 to July 1983.

Burba leaves Fort Benning to become the commander of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Ord, Calif. He has been post commander and Chief of Infantry since January 1986.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. Visitors can park in the east and west parking lots adjacent to Infantry Hall.



Ann M. McDonald

Cheers!
Attendees raise their glasses in a toast to the Army and infantry their 212th birthday Saturday night. Approximately 400 officers and their wives attended the Infantry Ball celebrating the birthday, which was held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Highlights included a speech by the Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., post commander, and the traditional cutting of the cake. There was dancing after the formal portion of the ball with music provided by the United States Infantry Band.

Officials ask for help enforcing post curfew

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Military Police are asking parents who live on post to control their children.

A rash of larcenies and vandalism in recent weeks is the problem, said Capt. Sonny Buttram, the physical security officer for the installation.

"We've had incidents where kids have marked on the outside of cars with sharp objects, scratching the paint, broken windows and other acts of vandalism," Buttram said. "We've apprehended children as young as 10 years old for throwing rocks through school windows."

For this reason, Buttram said it's important for parents to help the military police enforce the post's midnight curfew for children under the age of 18.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 states, "All dependents under the age of 18 years will be required to be in their quarters after 2400 hours each night except when accompanied by a parent or guardian."

The curfew runs from midnight to 5 a.m., but the regulation allows for exceptions.

Buttram said these include recognized functions at the schools or sponsored by the Youth Activities Centers, and bona fide emergencies. "The schools and YA must coordinate with our office prior to event, letting us know the hours of the event and the area it will be taking place in," he said.

In the event of an emergency, Buttram said that a child stopped after curfew can just explain to the military policeman, who can provide an escort or render assistance if necessary.

"Hopefully, if there was an emergency such as a parent being involved in an accident, the child would call the military police for help," Buttram said. "That's a big part of our job, to assist the people who live on post in any way we can."

He stressed that the curfew is not harrassment of post children, but rather a way to protect all residents from vandalism, and also to protect the children. "Fort Benning residents should be aware of the potential dangers that exist when children are out late at night unattended," he said.

Children who are picked up by police in violation of the curfew will be taken to the MP station, where their parent or sponsor will be notified to come and pick them up. Subsequent violations can result in the Director of Personnel and Community Activities being notified, Buttram said. "Families can also be asked to move off post for failing to control their children," he said.

Sponsors need to remember that living on post is a privilege, not a right, and act accordingly, he said.

Special Forces seeks volunteers

Army News Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Recruiters for enlisted volunteers of the special forces soon will begin visiting Army installations worldwide to talk with potential special forces candidates and to take applications.

A team from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, headquartered at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is using computers to locate qualified soldiers and has streamlined the procedures for getting volunteers into the system.

"Once we have determined that a soldier is qualified, we can give him a class date in three to five days," said Sgt. 1st Class William Weatherell, a special forces recruiter located at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg.

Applications are being accepted for enlisted volunteers in four areas: weapons sergeant, 18B; engineer sergeant, 18C; medical sergeant, 18D; and communications sergeant, 18E.

The recruiting team especially wants to attract soldiers interested in signal, Morse code or cryptography. Qualified soldiers who volunteer for communications sergeant could fill training slots still open for July or August, he said.

Enlisted males, sergeant-to-sergeant first class, who have graduated from the Primary Leadership Development Course, may apply for any of the four skill areas regardless of their current military occupational specialty. Specialists four who are PLDC graduates may apply for medical sergeant.

All candidates must be U.S. citizens, high school graduates or have a GED, and must have a GT score of at least 110. Volunteers must be able to obtain a secret security clearance and be airborne-qualified or volunteer for airborne training.

They must pass a physical readiness test, which includes a 50-meter swim wearing boots and any Class C uniform, and must be able to pass a medical fitness examination.

A soldier's chain of command will not be the approving authority for release from his unit, Weatherell said.

Anyone interested in applying for special forces training should contact the U.S. Army Special Forces Recruiting Team at AUTOVON 239-1818/5083, or write to: Commander, USAJFKSWCS: ATSU-SP-R; Fort Bragg 28307.

Law gives family members easier access to jobs

WASHINGTON — Federally employed family members of federal personnel stationed overseas now have wider non-competitive access to federal employment stateside.

The expanded access comes from an amended presidential executive order authorizing special consideration for eligible candidates whose sponsors return to the United States.

Since the original Executive Order No. 12362 took effect in 1982, family members of persons in the uniformed services and the federal civil service have been covered by its provisions — so long as those family members were employed in appropriated-fund positions they would choose to apply for upon their return to the United States.

The newly issued amendment to the executive order extends coverage to the family members of non-appropriated-fund employees. It requires, of course, that this new group of eligibles be employed in appropriated-fund positions overseas.

Besides that extension to a broader range of employees, the amendment —

- Reduces the amount of overseas employment needed to qualify for non-competitive appointment from 24 to 18 months.
- Increases from two years to three, the period during which the family member is eligible after returning to the states.
- Allows the U.S. Office of Personnel Management to grant waivers from the three-year application window in cases where the employee demonstrates hardship in the job-search process. Such as case, said Joy Jean, would include the difficulty a job-seeker incurs when faced with the characteristically low incidence of federal job vacancies in certain regions.

Jean, a personnel staffing specialist in the office of the Army's director of civilian personnel, explained that the March 3 amendment leaves intact the eligibility requirement that candidates for non-competitive appointment be U.S. citizens at the time they apply for stateside jobs. Also, she said, they each must have a current performance rating of at least "fully successful," and they have to meet the qualifications for the positions to which they seek appointment.

She noted that persons needing more information or seeking clarification on individual cases, may direct their inquiries to the local civilian personnel office.

- See related stories, A-2 and A-6

Commanders must have troops tested for HIV by Aug. 1

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Commanders have until Aug. 1 to send their soldiers for HIV testing.

Lt. Col. J. Pitt Tomlinson, chief of the Preventive Medicine Service, said that since Oct. 1, 1985, about 38,000 individuals have been tested at Fort Benning. "We think that most soldiers here have been tested, but we're not sure," he said.

Tomlinson said that at first, many of those tested were initial entry soldiers. Now that testing is being done before the new soldiers get to Fort Benning, he said.

But it is the responsiblity of individual unit commanders to see that their soldiers are tested, Tomlinson said.

"This is not a Medical Activity program, it is an Army program that we are helping to implement," he said. "It is the unit's responsiblity to get soldiers in for testing."

Tomlinson said that a team made up of representatives from Preventive Medicine and lab technicians has been going to units at their request, giving an education briefing and drawing blood samples. But stragglers and new people coming to post may not have been tested, and commanders need to identify these people and send them in for testing.

Also, soldiers who are on orders to go overseas must be tested, he said. "As soon as they find out they are going overseas, they should arrange to be tested," he said. "They must have evidence of a negative test or the Adjutant General's office will not cut the orders."

Tomlinson said if soldiers will be overseas for more than 180 days, they have to be tested within 12 months of leaving. Soldiers who are deploying for less than 180 days must have been tested within 24 months of going overseas.

New people arriving at Benning who have already been tested elsewhere don't need to be tested here, he said. "The plan is to have everyone tested one time, and then the Army will begin retesting at some point in the future," he said. Plans for retesting have not yet been finalized.

Unit commanders have a roster of all individuals who have been tested, which they can check against personnel rosters.

Once a soldier has been tested, the test results go into the Army's data base, which means that no matter where they go, the information is part of the soldiers's permanent medical record.

If a soldier says he has been tested, the results must be present in their medical records. If there is no record, that soldier needs to be tested.

Tomlinson said soldiers who need to be tested should be set to their troop medical clinci, battalion aid station or the Family Practice Clinic (if they're enrolled there), where they will be given a laboratory slip.

The laboratory slip must include the following information in order to be entered into the Army's HIV database: name, rank and social security number; the notation "Forces Testing," the unit identification code (this should be obtained from the unit) and the major command.

The lab slip should then be taken to the hospital laboratory, where the blood sample will be drawn.

The soldier should also take his health record to the laboratory, so that lab personnel can make a note in the file that the soldier has been tested.

Commanders who have questions about HIV testing can call Maj. Jim Hawkins at 544-4565 or Tomlinson at 545-1144.

Infection rate seems to be doubling every 10 years

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Dr. Donald S. Burke of the Walter Reed Army Institute, recently presented a report on the results of military testing to physicians at the National AIDS Conference in Washington, D.C.

Burke said that so far, 1.6 million of the military's 2.2 million active duty personnel have been tested for the HIV. Experts have found that 2,522 military people, or 1.6 per 1,000, carry the virus.

Of the nearly 1 million recruits who have been tested, 1.5 per 1,000 have tested positive for the virus. The overall rate for the Army is 1.1 per 1,000. The infection rate for women in the military is about 0.5 per 1,000.

Burke said that overall, the AIDS infection rate in recruits appears to be doubling every 10 years, but among blacks, appears to be doubling every three years.

Lt. Col. J. Pitt Tomlinson, chief of Preventive Medicine Services, said the rate of infection at Fort Benning is in line with the overall Army results. "The rate is 1.5 per 1,000 persons tested," he said.

Tomlinson stressed the importance of testing for high risk individuals. This includes homosexuals, intravenous drug users, people who visit Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinics on post, and any persons who have sexual contact with any individuals in these categories.

Tomlinson said a person who has contracted the virus will show a positive test result any time within two weeks to three months of being exposed.

Also, he said that a person who gets a negative HIV result, and then continues to engage in high risk behavior increases their chance of contracting the virus.

Anyone who wants to be tested but is afraid to come in to an Army lab, can go to the Columbus Health Department. Tomlinson said the testing there is done by number and individuals do not have to give their names. Cost of the test is $5.

OPINION

PCS waivers taboo for soldiers during first tour

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Time-on-station waivers for reassignments are taboo in the United States for service members who have not completed a three-year tour. Exceptions to the directive are limited, according to a new DoD directive.

Time-on-station requirements were established "to stabilize the lives of service members and their dependents and to reduce permanent change of station costs," states DoD Directive 1315.7, "Military Personnel Assignments."

The minimum tour length for all assignments in the United States is three years, for both accompanied and unaccompanied tours, including those in Alaska and Hawaii. However, in Alaska, shorter tour lengths have been approved for such remote areas as Adak, Fort Greely, Clear, Galena, King Solomon and Shemya.

"Contrary to what a lot of people might think, the three-year time-on-station requirement has been on the books since December 1977," said a spokesman for the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel. "We're just reinforcing the policy.

"There was no retainability standard, except you could be paid a dislocation allowance only once each year," he said. "Now, you must have two years retainability for certain kinds of assignments before you can be moved. To move again, you must have three years, fall in one of the 14 categories or get a special waiver."

General or flag officers at the headquarters level must personally approve waivers case by case. That authority can be delegated to a colonel in the Marine Corps.

To reassign those with fewer than two years or those outside the 14 special categories requires approval by the personnel chiefs of the military services — a three-star general or flag officer.

The directive provides for case-by-case consideration for reassignments for such reasons as "job stress, requirements for fresh expertise or personal hardship."

Waivers may be also granted if a service member is considered the most qualified person for a particular position.

Among the categories of people who can make a permanent-change-of-station move without a waiver, even though they've served less than the minimum three years at one location are:

- first termers;
- service members in sea-intensive skills who must serve two years of shore duty before returning to sea;
- those reassigned for training or education purposes;
- those reassigned for humanitarian reasons;
- service members reassigned to a different duty station in preparation for a unit deployment;
- doctors, lawyers and service members serving in other professional skills — these people can be reassigned without a waiver to validate professional credentials or to develop expertise in specialized skills before being assigned to independent duty without supervision;
- service members disqualified for duty after losing a security clearance, professional certification, nuclear certification or medical qualification;
- those whose moves resulted from a major weapon-system change or unit conversion — for example, a change from one type of aircraft to another, such as F-4 to F-15 or mechanized infantry to light infantry. However, officials emphasized that the exemption doesn't cover moves associated with replacing a service member selected for a new weapon system or unit.

A one-year minimum applies to those who are given a re-enlistment option to retrain into a new specialty.

In an effort to keep military couples together, service members married to service members can move after serving a one-year minimum tour.

Misconceptions about AIDS abound

Despite education efforts, people still don't know facts

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

As we learn more about AIDS, national fear increases. While knowing about the disease teaches us how to avoid contracting it, people continue to have a fear that sometimes approaches hysteria.

Overreaction is everywhere. During the recent national AIDS convention, Washington, D.C., police wore yellow rubber glove to work a gay rights demonstation.

The message sent out over the national television newscasts was clear — contact of any kind with homosexuals is dangerous.

Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina appears on "Face the Nation" advocating quarrantining all people who test positive for presence of HIV. A renowned conservative, Helms likened the AIDS crisis to other health dangers of the past, such as tuberculosis.

This week's Various Voices question provoked answers that suggest that, despite efforts to educate about the disease, many people haven't gotten the message.

For example, one soldier praises testing because it will get the disease under control. This is not true. Testing is being done to identify those who carry the virus, and ensure a healthy military force. People who test positive are counseled, but about the only sure way to keep from spreading the disease is to refrain from sexual intercourse.

It is still up to the individual to notify his contacts and refrain from spreading the virus. We have no way to ensure that the person does what the counselors suggest.

While 70 percent of AIDS victims have been homosexuals, 30 percent have been non-homosexuals. This means that AIDS is not just a gay disease. If we rounded up every homosexual in the country (that we could identify as such) and quarrantined them, the AIDS virus would continue to spread.

Another soldier said the testing is good because this way, every soldier knows his comrades have been tested and this means safety. While many people on post have been tested, others, for whatever reason, have not. And permanent party soldiers who test positive for HIV but do not exhibit any symptoms of AIDS are not automatically discharged. They can't go overseas, but they are still members of the armed forces.

Another misconception is that by identifying those who carry the virus, treatment "becomes more feasible." There is not preventive vaccine for AIDS, nor cure for the disease. Possible treatments are still in the experimental stage. People who develop AIDS are going to die. No one has ever recovered once they developed the disease.

The Army testing program merely identifies infected individuals for assignment purposes. Also, infected individuals cannot be given certain vaccines because their body may react to the serums.

According to Lt. Col. J. Pitt Tomlinson, chief of the Preventive Medicine Service on post, the Army will make a significant contribution to AIDS research through its testing program. "When you look at the disease, what we are doing now is examining the prevalence of the antibody in the general population," he said. "What we don't know is how many new people are converting to a positive test each year."

Since the military is the only place widespread testing is being done, these statistics may some day help scientists find a treatment or cure.

The only way to avoid contracting the virus is to avoid sexual contacts with infected persons. High risk individuals include homosexuals, bisexuals, and intravenous drug users.Since the virus leaves no symptoms, it is vital that you know your sexual partner and what his sexual behavior has been.

Doctors say in order to keep from contracting the disease, heterosexuals must avoid promiscuous behavior. Tomlinson said that people who visit a Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic are at higher risk of becoming infected, and each additional visit increases their chances. This is because they are continuing their promiscuous behavior.

He also said that condoms are not the answer to stopping the AIDS epidemic.

"Condoms fail in preventing pregnancy, and they can fail to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus," he said.

Rather than giving in to mass hysteria, educate yourself on this disease. Hysteria is not going to win the war against AIDS, but knowledge might.

Spring clean-up good time to do fire safety inspection

By Evelyn D. Harris
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, VA. — Spring cleaning time is here. While you're giving your house a spring cleanup, why not give it a fire safety checkup as well?

Fire is more of a possibility than you would think. Every year fires kill more Americans -- 6,000 — than all other natural disasters combined, although fire is not a completely natural disaster. Fires injure 60,000 Ameircans a year badly enough to requrie medical attention and cost the country $30 billion damage to property and persons.

Here's a checklist that may be helpful in preventing your household from being a statistic:

- Fire extinguisher. If you don't have one, buy one. An all-class (Class A, B and C) extinguisher is good for all fires except those primarily involving metals. Purchase one with the underwriter's laboratory (UL) or factory mutual (FM) label.

Once you buy one, put it in the kitchen near the door, not near the stove. You may want to buy more than one — it's a good idea to have an extinguisher on every floor of the house. Mount it out of a toddler's reach and check the pressure gauge regularly. Fire extinguishers are meant to fight small fires only (no bigger than a trash can). William D. Killen, the Navy's fire marshal program adminstrator, said you should call the fire department no matter what the size of the fire.

- Cords and plugs. Replace worn cords. Keep cords away from heavy traffic areas. Unplug small appliances (toaster, coffee maker, hair dryer) when not in use.
- Smoke detectors. In a house there should be a smoke detector on every floor. In apartments, place one within 10 feet of all bedrooms. Check the batteries occasionally to make sure they stillwork.
- Light fixtures. make sure bulb wattage is not too high for the fixture; this can cause overheating. Fixtures and lamps indicate the highest wattage they can tolerate.
- Ashtrays. If there are smokers in your house, put ashtrays in every room and empty them often. Don't smoke in bed.
- Doors. Make sure they can be unlocked from both sides. An extra safety precaution is to close doors at night; this acts as a fire break.

After you've checked for those items, do a room-by-room check.

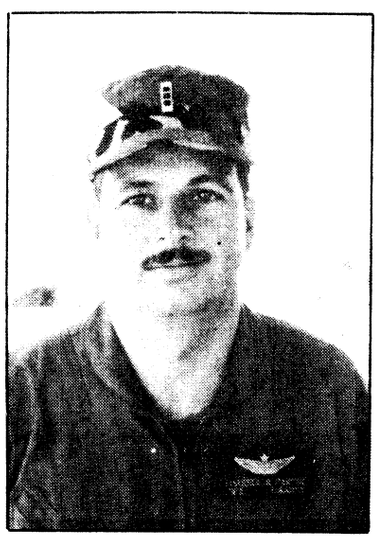
- Kitchen. If you have children, don't store cookies and candies above the stove. Children could get burned trying to get at the treats. Clean the stove and oven frequently to prevent the fire hazard of grease buildup. Keep electrical cords away from the stove and the sink. Keep combustible materials, including cookbooks, potholders, and towels, away from the stove. Killen said you should not attempt to douse a grease fire with flower. It can cause an expolsion. Put a pot lid over the fire. If your pot doesn't have a lid, cover it with another large, clean pan.
- Living room, family room or study. Make sure televisions, computers, videocassette recorders and other appliances have adequate ventilation. Resist the urge to use such appliances as resting places for books, magazines and flower vases. Books and magazines cover ventilation and vases could cause problems if they spill.
- Basement. If your furnace or hot water heater is in a laundry room that doubles as a storage area, be careful not to store anything flammable too close to it — not even clean clothes.
- Outside. Don't fill the gas tank on a lawn mower while its running, hot or in a closed area such as a garage.

Don't leave barbecue fires unattended, and do your griling at keast 10 feet away from buildings. Don't douse charcoal with lighter fluid once the fire has started, and make sure the coals are completely extinguished once you've finished cooking. Many fires have started from smoking embers.

VARIOUS VOICES / What do you think of the Army policy on HIV testing?



1st Lt. Bart Butler, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, - I think it's good. It is an across-the-board test. It is fair and it provides a benefit for the soldier. Also, because it is going to be an annual test, it gives commanders the knowledge that their soldiers are healthy.Because this test detects the disease so early, treatment becomes more feasible."



CW3 Darrell R. Carter, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - I don't see anything wrong with it. It is a communicable disease and like other communicable diseases, it ought to be tested. Also, because of the seriousness of the disease and the durablility of the virus, it is very important to identify cases for the protection of others and so that they may receive treatment."



Sgt. Elizabeth Mallet, Company A, 1st Battalion The School Brigade, — "I think it's needed. I don't necessarily believe that there are a lot of homosexuals in the Army, but there are a lot of promiscuous people out there who have experiences with both sexes. Testing needs to be done to get it under control."



SSgt. Kevin Evans, 24th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, — "I think it's a good policy. It is rather frightening how fast this disease spreads and it is good that the Army has found a way to possibly contain it."



CSM Autrail Cobb, post sergeant major, - "Whether we like it or not, we are a product of our society and must abide by its rules. In this case, President Reagan, our Commander and Chief says it is in the best interest of the Army society to be tested. I fully agree."



PFC Duane Collins, 608th Ordinance Company, 36th Engineer Group, — "I think it's good. This way at least people in the Army will know each other has been tested and if some people in fact do have the disease you can isolate them."

The Bayonet

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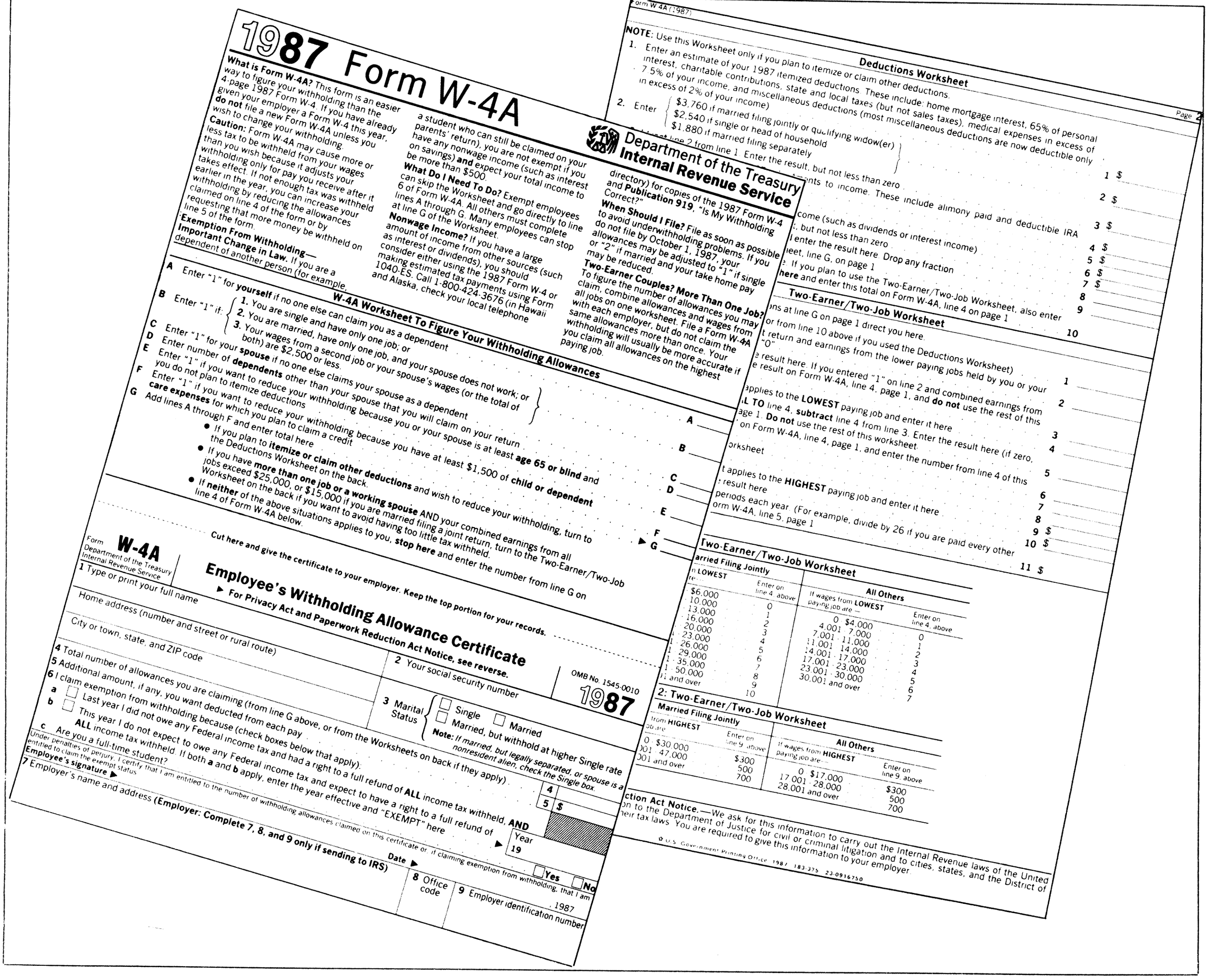

1987 Form W-4A

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

What is Form W-4A? This form is an easier way to figure your withholding than the 4-page 1987 Form W-4. If you have already given your employer a Form W-4 this year, **do not** file a new Form W-4A unless you wish to change your withholding.

Caution: Form W-4A may cause more or less tax to be withheld from your wages than you wish because it adjusts your withholding only for pay you receive after it takes effect. If not enough tax was withheld earlier in the year, you can increase your withholding by reducing the allowances claimed on line 4 of the form or by requesting that more money be withheld on line 5 of the form.

Exemption From Withholding—

Important Change in Law. If you are a dependent of another person (for example, a student who can still be claimed on your parents' return), you are not exempt if you have any nonwage income (such as interest on savings) **and** expect your total income to be more than $500.

What Do I Need To Do? Exempt employees can skip the Worksheet and go directly to line 6 of Form W-4A. All others must complete lines A through G. Many employees can stop at line G of the Worksheet.

Nonwage Income? If you have a large amount of income from other sources (such as interest or dividends), you should consider either using the 1987 Form W-4 or making estimated tax payments using Form 1040-ES. Call 1-800-424-3676 (in Hawaii and Alaska, check your local telephone directory) for copies of the 1987 Form W-4 and **Publication 919**, "Is My Withholding Correct?"

When Should I File? File as soon as possible to avoid underwithholding problems. If you do not file by October 1, 1987, your allowances may be adjusted to "1" if single or "2" if married and your take home pay may be reduced.

Two-Earner Couples? More Than One Job? To figure the number of allowances you may claim, combine allowances and wages from all jobs on one worksheet. File a Form W-4A with each employer, but do not claim the same allowances more than once. Your withholding will usually be more accurate if you claim all allowances on the highest paying job.

W-4A Worksheet To Figure Your Withholding Allowances

A Enter "1" for **yourself** if no one else can claim you as a dependent

B Enter "1" if:
1. You are single and have only one job; or
2. You are married, have only one job, and your spouse does not work; or
3. Your wages from a second job or your spouse's wages (or the total of both) are $2,500 or less.

C Enter "1" for your **spouse** if no one else claims your spouse as a dependent

D Enter number of **dependents** other than your spouse that you will claim on your return

E Enter "1" if you want to reduce your withholding because you or your spouse is at least **age 65 or blind** and you do not plan to itemize deductions

F Enter "1" if you want to reduce your withholding because you have at least $1,500 of **child or dependent care expenses** for which you plan to claim a credit

G Add lines A through F and enter total here

- If you plan to **itemize or claim other deductions** and wish to reduce your withholding, turn to the Deductions Worksheet on the back.
- If you have **more than one job or a working spouse** AND your combined earnings from all jobs exceed $25,000, or $15,000 if you are married filing a joint return, turn to the Two-Earner/Two-Job Worksheet on the back if you want to avoid having too little tax withheld.
- If **neither** of the above situations applies to you, **stop here** and enter the number from line G on line 4 of Form W-4A below.

Cut here and give the certificate to your employer. Keep the top portion for your records.

Form **W-4A** Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service

Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate

▶ For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see reverse.

OMB No. 1545-0010

1987

1 Type or print your full name

Home address (number and street or rural route)

City or town, state, and ZIP code

2 Your social security number

3 Marital Status ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Married, but withhold at higher Single rate
Note: *If married, but legally separated, or spouse is a nonresident alien, check the Single box.*

4 Total number of allowances you are claiming (from line G above, or from the Worksheets on back if they apply)

5 Additional amount, if any, you want deducted from each pay

6 I claim exemption from withholding because (check boxes below that apply):
a ☐ This year I did not owe any Federal income tax and had a right to a full refund of **ALL** income tax withheld, **AND**
b ☐ This year I do not expect to owe any Federal income tax and expect to have a right to a full refund of **ALL** income tax withheld. If both **a** and **b** apply, enter the year effective and "EXEMPT" here ▶ Year 19
c Are you a full-time student? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Under penalties of perjury, I certify that I am entitled to the number of withholding allowances claimed on this certificate or, if claiming exemption from withholding, that I am entitled to claim the exempt status.

Employee's signature ▶ Date ▶ 1987

7 Employer's name and address (**Employer: Complete 7, 8, and 9 only if sending to IRS**)

8 Office code

9 Employer identification number

Form W-4A (1987) Page 2

Deductions Worksheet

NOTE: Use this Worksheet only if you plan to itemize or claim other deductions.

1. Enter an estimate of your 1987 itemized deductions. These include: home mortgage interest, 65% of personal interest, charitable contributions, state and local taxes (but not sales taxes), medical expenses in excess of 7.5% of your income, and miscellaneous deductions (most miscellaneous deductions are now deductible only in excess of 2% of your income) . . . 1 $
2. Enter { $3,760 if married filing jointly or qualifying widow(er) / $2,540 if single or head of household / $1,880 if married filing separately } . . . 2 $
3. Subtract line 2 from line 1. Enter the result, but not less than zero . . . 3 $
4. Enter your adjustments to income. These include alimony paid and deductible IRA . . . 4 $
5. Add lines 3 and 4 . . . 5 $
6. Enter your income (such as dividends or interest income) . . . 6 $
7. Subtract line 6 from line 5. Enter the result, but not less than zero . . . 7 $
8. Multiply $1,000 by the number on line 8 of your Form W-4A, line 4 . . . 8
9. Subtract line 8 from line 7. Enter the result here. Drop any fraction . . . 9
10. Enter the amount from line G, on page 1 . . . 10

If you plan to use the Two-Earner/Two-Job Worksheet, also enter **this** here and enter this total on Form W-4A, line 4 on page 1

Two-Earner/Two-Job Worksheet

Instructions at line G on page 1 direct you here.

1 Enter the amount from line 10 above if you used the Deductions Worksheet) . . . 1
2 Enter the amount from line 7 of your return and earnings from the lower paying jobs held by you or your spouse. If zero, enter "0" . . . 2
3 Enter the result here. If you entered "1" on line 2 and combined earnings from all jobs exceed $17,000, see the Two-Earner/Two-Job Worksheet . . . 3
4 Find the number in Table 1 below that applies to the **LOWEST** paying job and enter it here . . . 4
5 Enter the number from line 2 of this worksheet **AND ALL TO** line 4, **subtract** line 4 from line 3. Enter the result here (if zero, enter "0") . . . 5
6 Find the number in Table 1 below that applies to the **HIGHEST** paying job and enter it here . . . 6
7 Multiply line 5 by line 6 and enter the result here . . . 7
8 Enter the number from line 4 of this worksheet . . . 8
9 Subtract line 8 from line 7 . . . 9
10 Divide line 9 by the number of pay periods each year. (For example, divide by 26 if you are paid every other week and you complete line 4, page 1, of Form W-4A. line 5, page 1 . . . 10
11 Enter the number from line 4 of Form W-4A, line 4, page 1, and enter the number from line 4 of this worksheet . . . 11

Table 1: Two-Earner/Two-Job Worksheet

Married Filing Jointly		All Others	
If wages from **LOWEST** paying job are —	Enter on line 4, above	If wages from **LOWEST** paying job are —	Enter on line 4, above
0 - $6,000	0	0 - $4,000	0
6,001 - 10,000	1	4,001 - 7,000	1
10,001 - 13,000	2	7,001 - 11,000	2
13,001 - 16,000	3	11,001 - 14,000	3
16,001 - 20,000	4	14,001 - 17,000	4
20,001 - 23,000	5	17,001 - 23,000	5
23,001 - 26,000	6	23,001 - 30,000	6
26,001 - 29,000	7	30,001 and over	7
29,001 - 35,000	8		
35,001 - 50,000	9		
50,001 and over	10		

Table 2: Two-Earner/Two-Job Worksheet

Married Filing Jointly		All Others	
If wages from **HIGHEST** paying job are —	Enter on line 9, above	If wages from **HIGHEST** paying job are —	Enter on line 9, above
0 - $30,000	$300	0 - $17,000	$300
30,001 - 47,000	500	17,001 - 28,000	500
47,001 and over	700	28,001 and over	700

Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice.—We ask for this information to carry out the Internal Revenue laws of the United States. We need it to ensure that you are complying with these laws and to allow us to figure and collect the right amount of tax. You are required to give us this information to the Department of Justice for civil or criminal litigation and to cities, states, and the District of Columbia for use in administering their tax laws. You are required to give this information to your employer.

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New form should make filing withholding information easier

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Just about the time you think you got the new tax forms figured out and you begin to feel comfortable that your next tax year won't get audited, the Internal Revenue Service drops another bomb.

This year the bomb is in the form of the new W-4 Employee's Withholding Allowance Form. The W-4 withholding form was originally designed so that taxpayers can withhold certain allowances and determine the amount of the refund at the end of the tax year. The new form was developed by the IRS for taxpayers who have a significant amount of non-wage income such as rental property and investments. The W-4 has been the target of wide spread controversy because taxpayers feel it is too complicated.

As a result of the confusion, the IRS developed a simpler form called the W-4A Form. "We misjudged the willingness and capacity of many taxpayers to handle the additional complexity it takes to match withholding with (their) tax liability," said IRS Commissioner Larry Gibbs.In comparison, the W-4A form only covers two pages as opposed to it's predecessor's four pages. And most people will not need to use the whole form. "The only people who will have to fill out the whole thing are those who make more than $40,000. But most people who make more than that have investments and non-wage income so they would need the W-4 Form anyway," said 1st Lt. Jeffery T. Kipi, the Fort Benning tax officer.

The new form, which was approved in March, should take the taxpayer "about five to 10 minutes to fill out," Kipi said. "That's assuming that he or she knows what their income is."

Although all employees must fill out a W-4 form upon the time of their hiring or whenever new allowances or deductions are made, this new form is mandatory for everyone. "They need to fill out one of the W-4 forms (either W-4 or W-4A). said Pat Ayscue, district processing supervisor for H and R Block. "But whichever form you fill out, the part you turn in is basically the same," she said.

Is the new form less accurate than the longer more complicated one? "No," said Ayscue "It's not a matter of being less accurate, but you do need to know what has already been withheld for the 1987 year so that that can be computed," she said.

Married couples filling out the forms need to do so separately. "Usually the person who has the lower income claims zero allowances and the spouse with the higher income claims whatever allowances this is more accurate," Ayscue said.

The deadline for either the W-4 or the W-4A form is Oct. 1. The IRS urges taxpayers to be careful in making the adjustments for the remainder of the year or face paying a penality on what was not withheld.

That penalty, (which is the current interest rate), will be imposed on those taxpayers who underwithhold. Those who overwithhold will not be penalized.

Commanders to be notified of who hasn't filed

Army News Service

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Soldiers who are procrastinating about filing a new federal tax withholding statement can expect to be counseled by their commanders.

Beginning in June, the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center will furnish monthly lisitngs of soldiers who have not yet met the Internal Revenue Service requirement, according to USAFAC officials. These listings will be made available to commanders through their local finance and accounting offices.

As of the end of April, more than 555,000 active duty soldiers, or about 70-percent, had not submitted one of the new forms, according to officials. The new W-4 was made available through Army finance and accounting offices in January, and in May USAFAC distributed the W-4.

The forms are also available from the IRS, at U.S. Post offices and in public libraries.

All taxpayers are required to give their employers a new W-4 or W-4A before Oct. 1. If they don't, the IRS will automatically change the number of their exemptions to one or two, depending on whether they are single or married. Taxpayers have been advised to submit a new form as soon as possible to insure accurate tax withholding. If withholding for the year does not equal at least 90-percent of the total taxes owed at the end of the year, penalties and interest could be imposed.

Parents required to list children's social security numbers on taxes

American Forces Press Service

Now that your 1986 federal income tax return is done, probably the last thing you want to hear about is a new requirement for filing 1987 returns.

True, but the Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires, starting next year, that you show a social security number for each dependent age 5 and over listed on your return. And because of expected delays in issuing social security numbers, military and civilian families are urged to apply soon for children or other dependents who do not already have one.

If you live in the continental United States, request an application form SS-5 from your local social security office. Return or send the completed application to any local social security office.

Families overseas should contact a local personnel office for application form SS-5FS and any necessary additional assistance.

Applications require proof of the dependent's date of birth, identity and U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status. Generally, if the person was born in the United States, his or her birth certificate will serve as proof of age and citizenship. Another document, such as a military I.D. or school record, is needed for identity. If it is necessary to forward this information, certified copies can be used.

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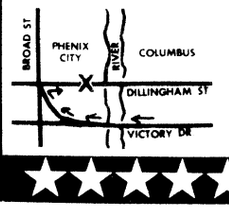

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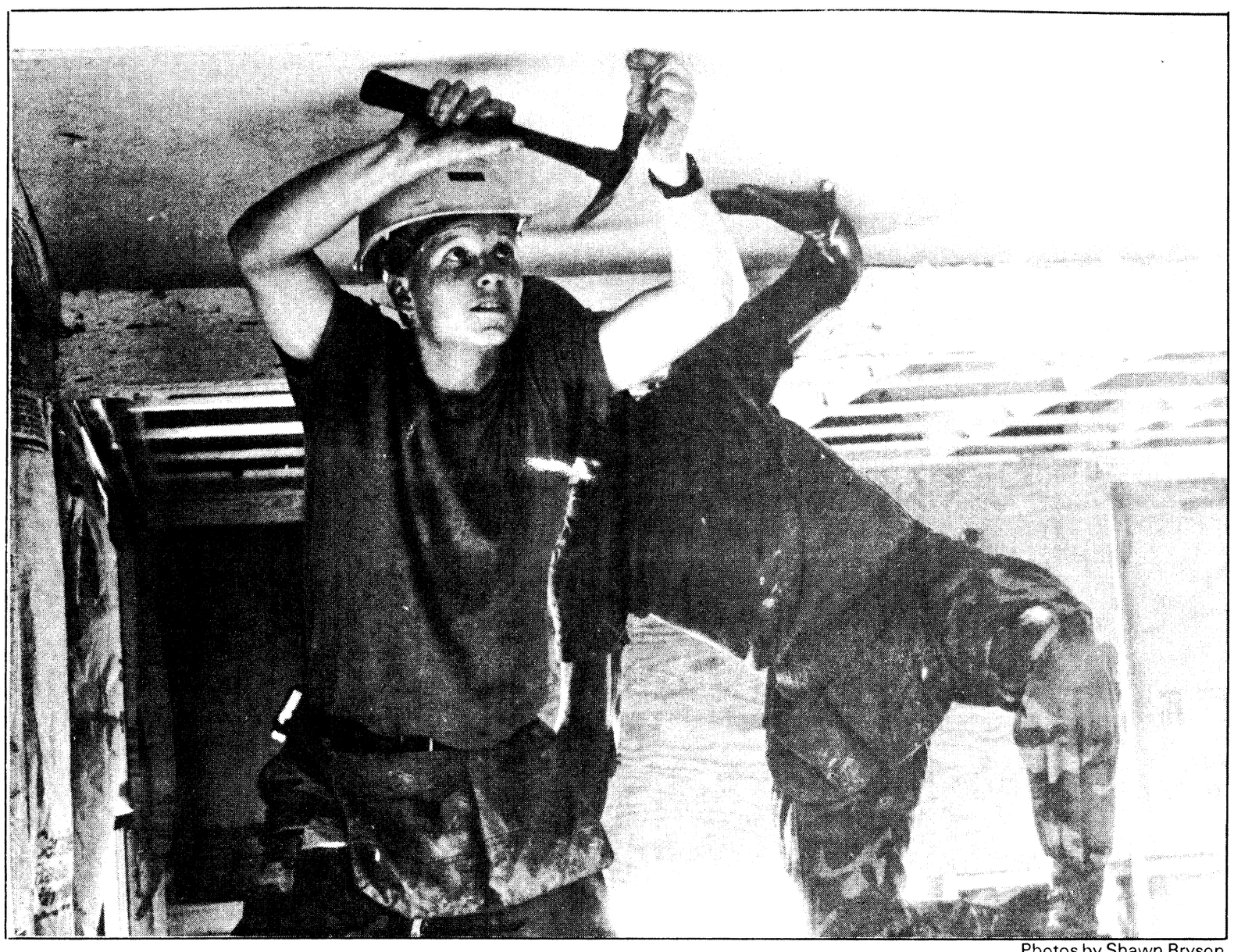


Photos by Shawn Bryson

Sgts. James McManus and Joseph Briscoe put a piece of sheet rock in place on the ceiling of the first floor in Building 4511.

Engineers renovate building for use as new sniper school

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

Soldiers from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, are currently working on a project here in support of the new Fort Benning sniper school scheduled to activate in July.

According to 1st Lt. Bart Butler, officer in charge of the project, the Company A soldiers are remodeling Building 4511, which is located in the area of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

The building is being renovated to house and provide classrooms for the soldiers who will be attending the school. Butler said, "Our soldiers have basically gutted the building since they started the project May 26 and are now in the process of rebuilding it."

The World War II two-story building is expected to be completed by July 1 and will house soldiers on the first floor and classes will be given on the second floor, according to Butler.

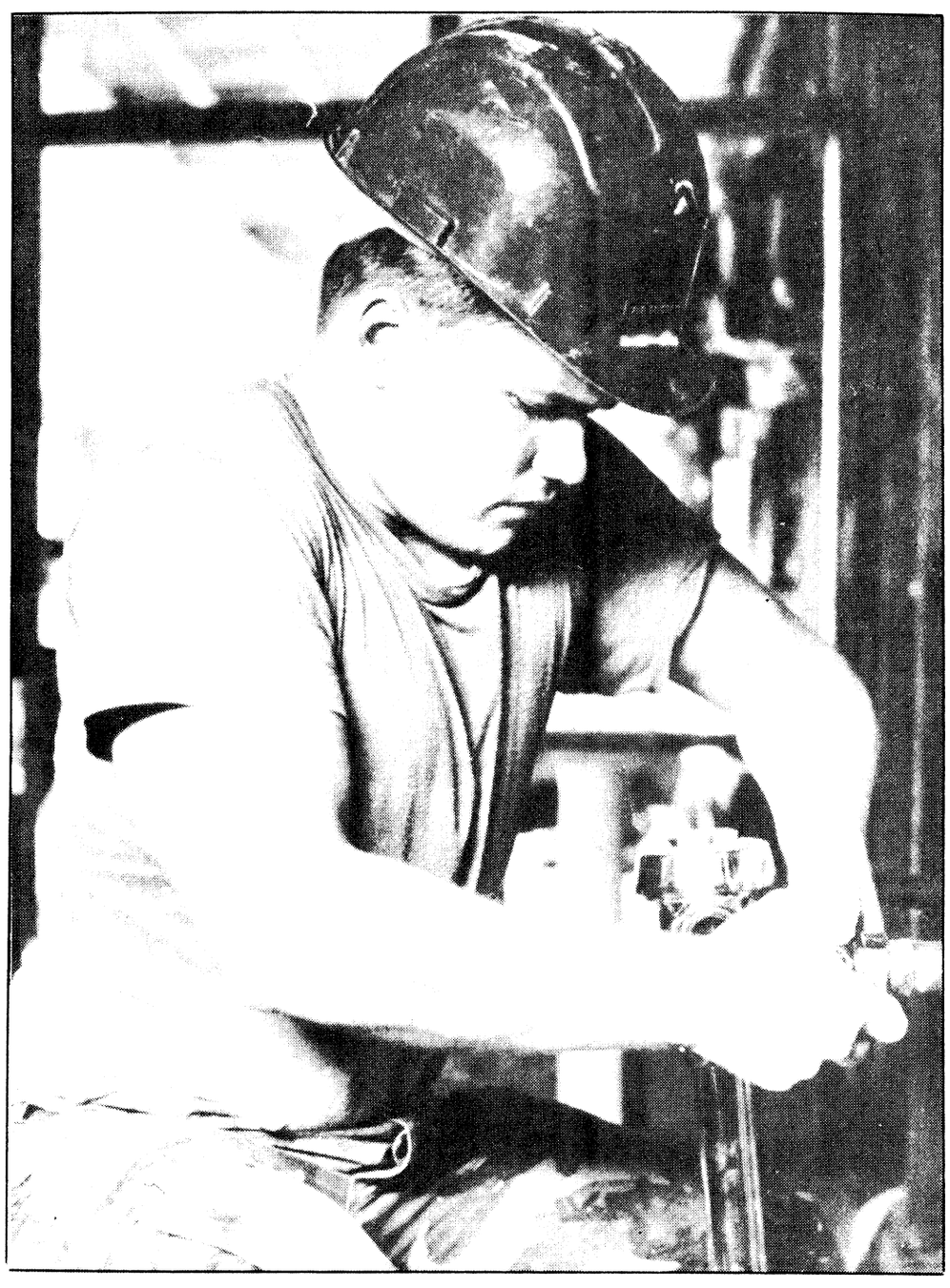
"This project has been really unique for our soldiers because this is one of the few projects that has encompassed all of the military occupational specialties of the Alpha soldiers."

The OIC said that the carpenters put in new floors and laid insulation and sheet rock on the walls and ceilings of the whole building as well as installing new windows throughout the building.

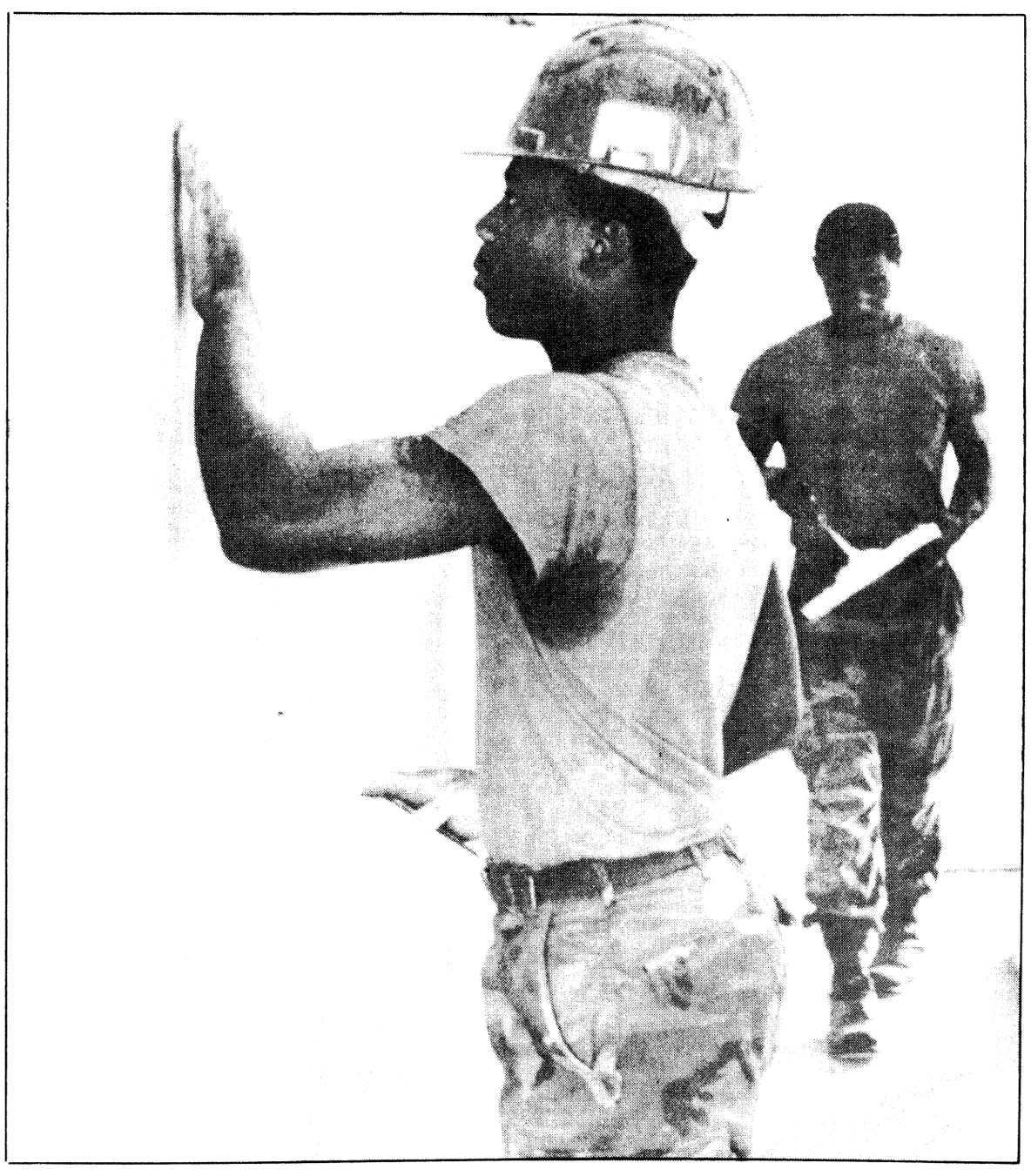
"The soldiers also constructed and installed the ventilators for the building," Butler said.

The first platoon plumbers are replacing all of the old plumbing with all new plumbing and latrine fixtures, Butler said.

The 14 men working on the project have been working extended hours from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. and are gaining some valuable experience, he said.



PFC Burton Davis installs a toilet in the latrine of the building.



Pvt. 2 Dock Walls III checks for rough spots in the newly installed walls of the second floor of the project.

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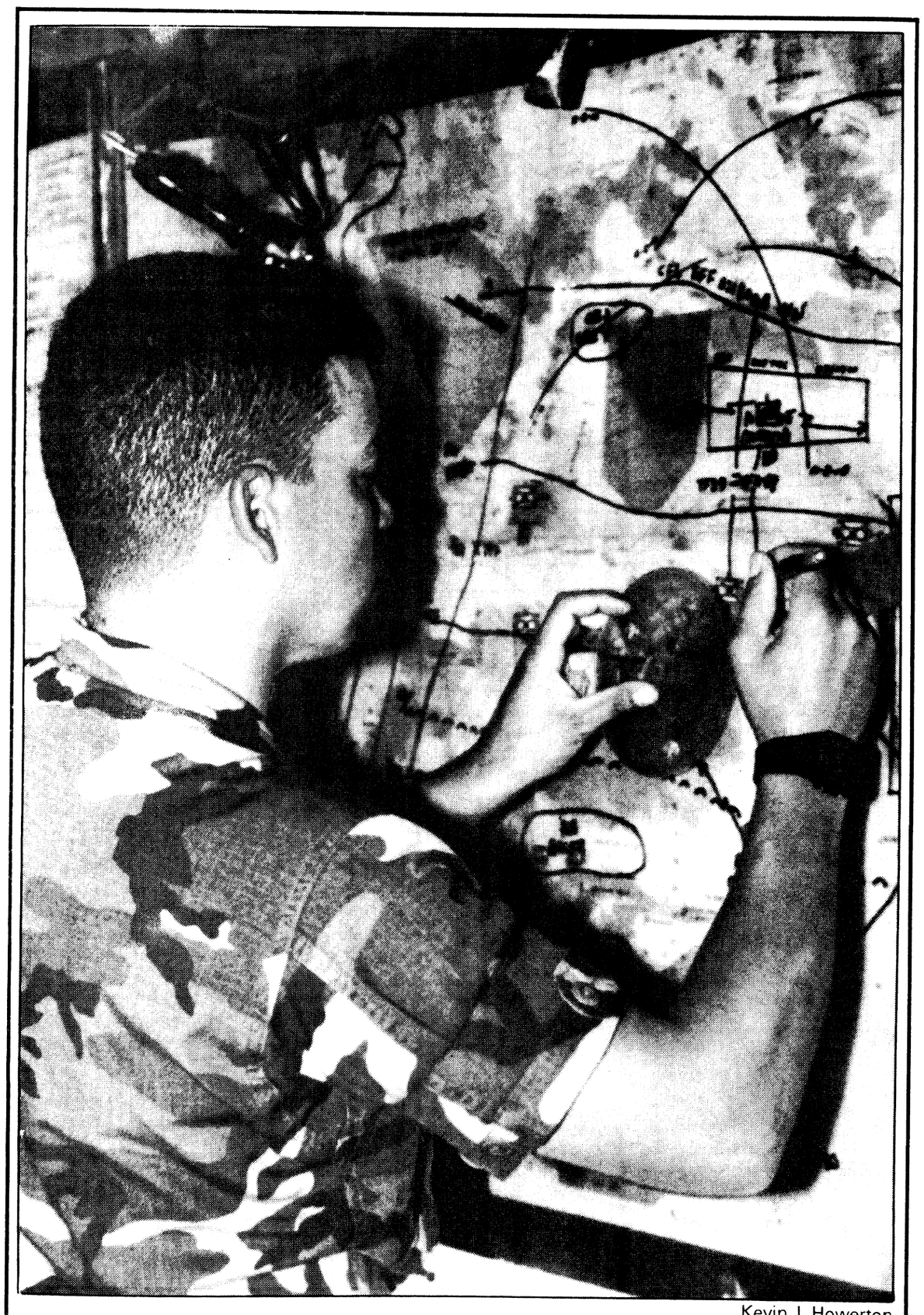


Kevin J. Howerton

Fire call

SSgt. Ted Lopez, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, plots the coordinates of a call for fire during a recent brigade command post exercise. All of the battalions in the brigade set up a tactical operations center for the exercise, held earlier this month. Opposition forces simulated the tactics used at the National Training Center, so the brigade commanders could prepare for the next deployment to NTC.

197th soldiers spend day off 'up the river' during canoe trip

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

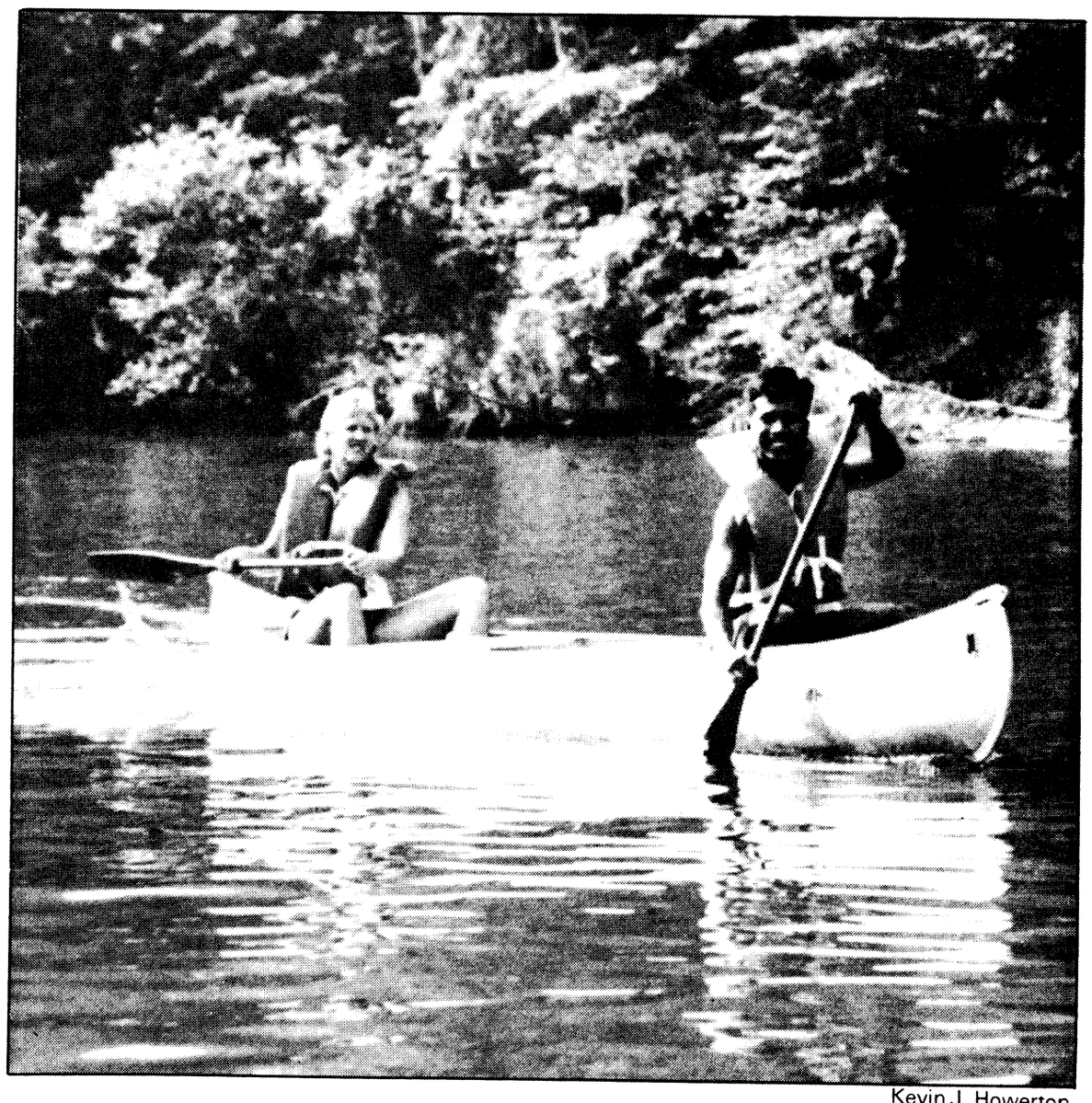
When a soldier finally gets a Friday off, he spends most of it trying to find something fun to do. But June 12, more than 35 single soldiers from Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, found fun in the form of a canoe trip up the Chattahoochee River.

The group, led by Chaplain (Maj.) James K. Bluett, brigade chaplain, and SSgt. Ricky L. Riggall, chapel NCOIC, paddled up-river from Uchee Creek to the Bradley Landing, then returned. Participants enjoyed frisbee games, water fights, fishing, food and drinks and an occasional unexpected swim when a canoe tipped over.

"We're not here to drag soldiers out of the barracks and save their souls, or beat them over the head with a Bible," said Bluett. "We don't want them to feel guilty, we want them to feel good about themselves. It helps cut down on tensions and lets then know that someone cares."

Bluett said that he received good support from the company's commander for the outing. Transportation, sack lunches and juice were provided by the company. The chapel section took care of reserving and providing the canoes and boats.

At the end of the day the soldiers returned, tired, but refreshed, and feeling good about themselves.



Kevin J. Howerton

Terri L. Cisper (left) and Benjamin G. Abad, both of Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, paddle gently down the Chattahoochee River.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: I am a Vietnam veteran, and I am concerned about the possibility that I may have been exposed to Agent Orange. What does the VA offer in the way of examinations and health care?

A: Since 1978, the VA has operated the Agent Orange Registry Program for Vietnam veterans who are concerned about possible health effects of Agent Orange. Vets who participate in this program receive a comprehensive physical exam and complete a questionnaire about their service in Vietnam. The vet is advised of the results, which are entered into the Agent Orange registry. The exam can help to detect any illness or injury the vet may have, regardless of origin, and may provide a basis for follow-up. Vietnam veterans are encouraged to request an Agent Orange exam at their nearest VA health-care facilty.

Q: I have VA insurance which has recently been placed on waiver of premium. Will I continue to participate in the yearly dividend?

A: Yes. The fact that your policy is on waiver of premiums does not affect your yearly dividend.

Q:What is the minimum age a veteran may begin to receive a VA pension?

A: There is no minimum age. Entitlement to pension is based on qualifying service, income within the statutory limits and permanent and total disability as established by law.

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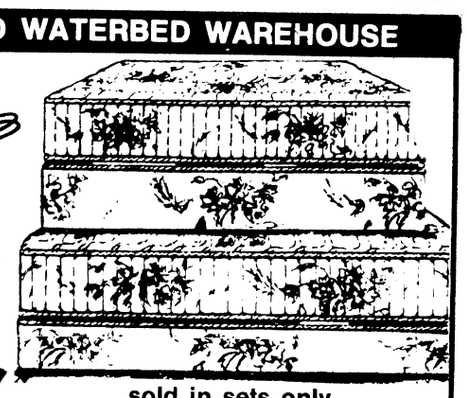

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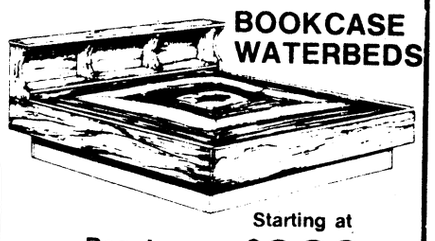

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Revised policy outlines changes in Army's AIDS plan

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

On April 20 Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger signed a revised policy concerning service members infected with human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS.

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) Dr. William Mayer outlined the policy revision on April 22, which has several changes from the original policy established in October 1985.

Among the changes are;

- Members infected with HIV cannot be assigned outside the continental United States. Previously, infected members could have been deployed at their service's discretion.
- Case contact information must be shared with the civilian authorities. Previously, sharing the information was voluntary.
- Mandatory testing of civilians is prohibited. However, a task force will look at certain settings where testing of civilians may be necessary; for example, civilians working "hand-in-glove" with the military overseas where there is a high rate of endemic disease or access to medical care is limited.
- The policy mandates an aggressive HIV education program, to follow U.S. Public Health Service guidelines.

According to Air Force Lt. Col. John Herbold, senior policy analyst for preventive medicine and health promotion, the revised policy in many cases compiles existing issues into one document. Such issues include testing and disposition of reservists, ROTC members, service academy cadets and officer candidate or training school members.

In addition, the new HIV policy spells out specifically that "fitness for duty" is the service-wide criteria for determining whether to separate antibody-positive active duty personnel following a medical evaluation. The guidance on fitness for duty was previously drawn from policy on all disabilities.

All applicants for military service, including applicants for the Reserve components and ROTC, will continue to be tested and will be denied entrance into the armed forces if confirmed positive.

Enlisted members who are in officer candidate programs will be disenrolled immediately from the program. Those with no previous military experience will be discharged. Those candidates who have completed their initial-entry training before entering the candidate program will follow service regulations. In any case, if being HIV-positive is the sole basis for discharge, the service will issue an honorable discharge.

ROTC students will be disenrolled at the end of the academic term or semester during which they are confirmed HIV-positive. Those who receive financial support from ROTC will continue to do so until the end of the term in which they are disenrolled. They will not have to pay it back.

The policy also affects antibody-positive individuals in DoD programs leading to appointments as specialists in the areas of physician, dentist, lawyer and chaplain. These individuals would also be discharged at the end of the term in which they are confirmed positive. Financial assistance would end at the same time.

According to Mayer, the rationale for not accepting HIV-positive individuals for military service is:

- the potential medical costs to DoD and the possibility that the individuals will not complete their service commitment;
- the danger to individuals in receiving live-virus immunizations;
- the individual's inability to be blood donors on the battlefield; and
- the fact that there presently is no way to tell who among the infected individuals will progress to clinical disease and who will remain healthy.

While the revised policy does not require testing of civilians, those who are entitled to care at military facilities may be offered HIV screening. Examples would include HIV screening at sexually-transmitted disease clinics, alcohol and drug rehabilitation units and prenatal care. However, these patients would have the right to refuse testing.

When military health officials confirm that an individual is anti-body positive, that person will be counseled on precautions and hygiene measures to reduce the risk of transmission. In addition, the individual's sexual contacts will be notified without identifying the HIV-positive person and will be offered counseling. Women will be advised of the risk of transmission to the fetus during pregnancy. To protect the blood supply, persons who are HIV-positive will be notified that they cannot donate blood and will be placed on a permanent donor-deferral list.

Educating service members on high-risk behavior for becoming infected with and spreading the virus is an important part of the new policy, said Herbold. DoD uses educational materials that follow guidelines set by the U.S. Public Health Service. Among the pamphlets are almost 500,000 copies of the Surgeon General's Report on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

In addition, DoD is using commercial films such as Facts Over Fears and the American Red Cross' Beyond Fear. Also, public service spots have been produced for overseas military television and the services have developed briefing packets and have purchased materials for specific audiences.

Nearly 2 million military have been tested

Army News Service

The military screens active duty members for infection by human immunodeficiency virus in the following order:

- Individuals serving in or subject to, deployment on short notice to areas of the world with a high rate of endemic disease or with minimal medical capability;
- Individuals serving in, or pending assignment to, overseas permanent-duty stations;
- Individuals serving in units subject to deployment overseas;
- Other individuals who are involved in the care of HIV-infected patients, patients in sexually transmitted-disease clinics and prenatal clinics;
- All remaining individuals during routine physicals.

As of April 1,717,000 military members had been tested for evidence of infection. Overall, 75-percent of the force has been tested: 96-percent Army, 79-percent Navy and Marine Corps, and 55-percent Air Force. The overall positive rate for the services is 1.5 per 1000 individuals. Since only the military conducts mass screenings, it is difficult to estimate the rate for the general population. However, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that up to 1.5 million persons in the country are infected — a positive-test rate of 6.25 per 1000 people.

Law allows soldiers to deduct home interest

By Hal Haskins
American Forces Information Service

Service members who receive tax-free housing allowances and who do not reside on a federal base will be permitted to deduct mortgage interest and property taxes on their homes, the Internal Revenue Service announced recently.

This reverses a 1983 ruling that ministers could not deduct interest and taxes on a personal residence purchased with tax-free housing allowances. Although the 1983 ruling mentioned ministers only, the question had arisen as to whether or not it applied to service members, since they, too, received a tax-free housing allowance.

The 1986 provision clarifies this point by specifically stating that service members (as well as ministers) are now permitted to deduct mortgage interest when receiving tax-free housing allowances.

The provision applies also to past tax years as well as current and future years.

If you did not claim mortgage interest or property taxes on a tax return filed for a previous year and claiming them now would mean less tax, file an amended return — Form 1040X. The amended return must be filed within three years from the date the original return was filed or two year from when you paid the tax, whichever is later.

Forms and assistance may be obtained at a local branch of the Internal Revenue Service. Their telephone numbers are listed in the blue pages of U.S. telephone directories. If you're stationed overseas, your installation finance office can provide the forms.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal

In a nationwide survey to compare violent crimes with the population growth, it was determined that over the past twenty years, while the population grew just 26-percent, violent crime grew more than 360-percent during this same period.

From June 15 to July 15 TRADOC will sponsor a Crime Prevention Campaign against aggravated assault. Army-wide, this has been the most frequently occurring crime of violence.

On Fort Benning, statistics have shown for the fiscal year 1986, as compared to 1985, there was a steady decrease of aggravated assaults. TRADOC also indicated a reduction of 8-percent in the number of aggravated assaults for this same period.

A contributing factor to these decreases can be proven to be the result of Crime Prevention Programs on military installations. Also, classes are given to the soldiers which provide information which teaches them ways to avoid becoming victims.

In many cases, aggravated assaults could have been avoided; for example, accepting a ride from a stranger or hitch-hiking can lead to robbery, rape, and/or aggravated assault. Hitchhiking is prohibited on the installation by USAIC Regulation 190-5, and is strictly enforced by the Military Police.

Soldiers and dependents can minimize their chances of being victims of aggravated assault by avoiding situations that will lead to this crime, such as becoming involved in arguments of others or walking alone at night, especially in unsafe areas.

Also, avoid carrying a large sum of money. Robbery and other similar crimes can result in aggravated assault when the victims try to resist their assailant. When faced with the option of "Your money or your life," don't make the wrong choice — protect your life.

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My wife and I are both employed and are wondering how we should claim our deductions when completing the new W-4 form for income tax?

A. Couples in which both spouses are employed should combine all their income and deductions onto one worksheet when completing the new W-4 form. A new form must be submitted to each employer, but the same allowances may not be claimed on more than one form. While each spouse may claim some of the allowances to which the couple is entitled, their withholding will usually be more accurate if all allowances are claimed on the form for the spouse with the higher income and zero allowances are claimed on the form submitted by the other spouse.

Q: I have just had my car repaired by a mechanic who charged me more than what he originally estimated the repairs would cost. What can I do to recover the excess amount he charged me and how can I prevent this from happening again?

A: The easiest solution is to pay the bill, making it clear that you do not agree to it, and then sue the shop for return of the excessive amount plus any penalties that may be allowed under state law. Remember that if you refuse to pay the bill, the mechanic has the legal right to keep your car until you do pay. To prevent this situation from arising in the future, you should remember to first find a good, reputable mechanic before your car needs repair; second, get an estimate in writing before allowing the shop to do any work; and third, tell the shop to call you before they do any work if the parts or labor is going to exceed the estimate.

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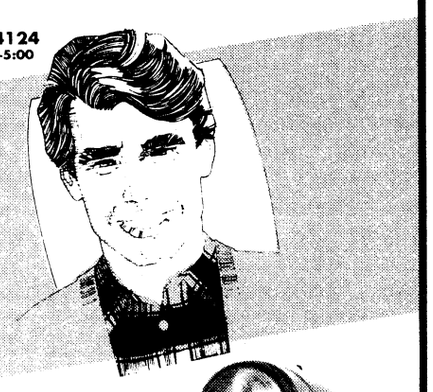



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Temperatures pose danger during summer training

Safety Office

Fort Benning is a great place to be during the summer season. The weather is hot and sunny, and there are a number of excellent facilities available for those who enjoy outdoor activities such as fishing, boating, swimming and sunning themselves by the pool.

Summer is also the time many units choose to conduct special outdoor training for their personnel. However, the temperature, combined with a high percentage of humidity, poses a dangerous and possibly deadly threat to Fort Benning personnel working and training outdoors in the form of heat-related injuries.

These injuries include: sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, which is the most serious. Heat-related injuries can be easily avoided if personnel will take a few simple precautions:

- Use sunscreen lotions to prevent sunburn.
- Drink plenty of water (even if you don't feel thirsty).
- Eat all meals to assure replenishment of salt to the body.
- Look out for your friends by using the "buddy system."

Increase in insurance coverage aids soldiers shipping household goods

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — An increase of insurance coverage on household goods shipped within the United States, beginning May 1, is good news for soldiers and civilians planning to move this summer.

The increase from 60 cents per pound per article to $1.25 times the weight of the entire shipment applies to soldiers and civilians whose household goods were picked up on or after that date. "It represents a major change in the way we do business," said Robert Frezza with the U.S. Army Claims Service at Fort Meade, Md.

For 20 years, domestic personal property shipments have been released to carriers at the rate of 60 cents per pound per article. Despite a general rise in prices due to inflation, this policy was continued in order to keep transportation costs down.

This change will not affect the amount the Army pays most soldiers and civilians on claims. However, members should see an improvement in the service they receive, and the Army should realize an increase in the amount of money recovered for loss or damage during household goods shipments, Frezza said.

Over the years it became increasingly apparent that this rate of recovery gave carriers little incentive to provide the high quality of service the military services should expect, Frezza said. For example, if the government paid a soldier $450 for a 70-pound television destroyed in shipment, the government could only recover $42 for the weight of the 70 pounds (0.60 X 70 pounds). The government's contractual arrangements with carriers provide an option for a soldier or civilian employee to increase the carrier's liability, but at the individual's own expense.

In 1981, the Air Force ran a test program named Project REVAL to determine whether better service and monetary savings could be obtained from increasing carrier liability. Participating Air Force members moving within the continental United States were offered the increased carrier liability at Air Force expense in return for submitting any claims promptly. Project REVAL resulted in better shipments. In addition, improved recoveries against carriers offset the increased cost of shipments. As a result of the success of Project REVAL, the Department of Defense adopted the increased carrier liability program implemented in May.

Increased carrier liability will only apply to domestic household

See **MOVE**, A-9

Survey of spouses underway

Answers will help officials evaluate needs of families

Army News Service

In an effort to tap the information resource known as an Army spouse, Army personnel officials have begun conducting a random survey of the spouses of active duty soldiers.

Results of the survey of some 20,000 spouses of officers and enlisted soldiers worldwide are expected to give Army leaders the opportunity to evaluate current policies and programs affecting family interests, as well as to help develop future responses to their needs.

In seeking "open and honest" answers to questions about the Army's family action plan and family-related issues, the Army's top leaders are emphasizing the survey's importance.

This first Army-inititated spouse survey, which is intended to occur annually, will be used also to "identify trends in family needs, behaviors and attitudes," said Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr. in his recent letter announcing the survey to officer spouse recipients. "Since spouses are excellent sources of information in determining how well our programs are meeting the needs of Army families, we are very interested in receiving their candid opinions."

Noting that the identity of survey respondents will be kept confidential, Wickham's letter preceded the mailing of the survey questionnaire, as did a similar letter to selected enlisted soldiers from Sgt. Maj. of the Army Glen E. Morrell.

By the end of June, said survey project officer Emily Cato, all the selected families should have received the questionnaire. To encourage a high response rate, she and others in the attitude and opinion survey division of the U.S. Army Soldier Support Center — National Capital Region, plan to mail out follow-up letters during subsequent weeks of June and July. Cato added that besides the standard questionnaire form, the survey offers a comment sheet to allow spouses to write out their comments. Survey results are expected to be available early next year.

When analyzed in terms of opinions on the adequacy of such programs as housing, relocation assistance and childcare, the results should show how much return-on-investment has been realized from the Army's commitment to family-related matters over the past several years.

"When it comes to family life," Cato added, "the Army's chain of command becomes a chain of concern. But it's not a one-way process. It's vital that Army leaders keep informed. This survey is one of the best ways for spouses to let leaders know the effectiveness of the Army's family support programs," she said.

Questions about the survey may be directed to Cato at her toll-free number, (800) 443-7978 (within the United States). Callers in Virginia may reach her at (703) 325-3193. Her office address at the center is ATTN: ATNC-MOA, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400.

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FIN	316	Fin Analysis Business	Bohannon
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Const 6:00-8:40 T	Lupold
IDS	301	General Statistics	Jones
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Megan Alicia Smith — Born to Walter Smith and Lisa Smith May 3.

Kay Cie Danniel Simmons —Born to Johnathon R. Simmons and Yvonne M. Simmons May 3.

Lindsey Renae Schaefer — Born to Sgt. Donald J. Schaefer and Melita L. Schaefer May 4.

Erin Drew Thompson — Born to Capt. Dwight Thompson and Ethel Thompson May 4.

Shannon Paige Barney — Born to Casey Barney and Lynn Barney May4.

Pouchia Sharella McMillan — Born to Sp4 McMillan Otto Jr. and Monica L. McMillan May 4.

Angela Jo Denise Garrison — Born to Scott Fitzgerald Garrison and Rebecca Jo Garrison May 4.

Sarah Florence Wiliams — Born to SSgt. Richard W. Williams Jr. and In D4Sun Williams May 7.

Brenia Nichole Sherrod — Born to Micheal Dewaine Sherrod and Gwendolyn Renia Bayard May 7.

Erica Leola Hayes — Born to Sp4 Michael S. Hayes and Judith C. Hayes May 8.

Eva Nicole Kempf — Born to Sgt. Joseph K. Kempf and sharon K. Kempf May 9.

Boys

Joshua Bryant — Born to MSgt. Robert L. Dunston and Bonnie N. Dunston April 18.

Shawn Garret Denson — Born to PO2 John Huel Denson and Cindy kay Denson April 18.

Desmond Lamar Cosby — Born to SSgt. Eddie C. Cosby and Annette Cosby April 19.

Andrew Scott Bouma — Born to 1st Lt. Andrew F. Bouma and Lisa A. Bouma April 20.

Dustin Wayne Griffith — Born to Sgt. Randell K. Griffith and Terri L. Griffith April 20.

Victor DeMone Jones Jr. — Born to 2nd Lt. Victor DeMone Jones and Doreen J. Jones April 21.

Richard Lee Tuman III — Born Richard Lee Tuman Jr. and Patricia E. Tuman April 21.

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Cleveland Gary Jr. — Born to Sp4 Cleveland Gary and Evelyn D. Gary April 25.

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Bruce Delayne Bell Jr. — Born to Bruce Delayne Bell and Barbara Jean Bell April 26.

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Snakes deserve to be respected

By George Smock
Inside the Turret



The sound of a rattlesnake's tail makes most people afraid, but it really shouldn't, according to University of Louisville (Ky.) herpetologist Frank Allen.

"Snakes have gotten a bad rap," he said. "They keep the mice and rat population down and play a conservation role in balancing predators and prey."

Bad rap or not, the hereptologist recommended treating the animals with respect.

"The snakes are coming out of hibernation now and people are curious, so they'll see snakes in the spring. Later on, we won't seem them as often," Allen said. "The snakes return to hibernation in the fall, sometimes as late as November.

"But the snakes are definitely out of hibernation by May," Allen said. "They seek mates, and then they eat."

"You're likely to find snakes in overgrown areas and places where they can find food," Allen said. "You should be careful when you move brush and debris, and you should look down when you're walking through tall grass."

Other times to be wary are when you're looking under a log and when you're crawling under a fence.

Snake venom poisoning is rather rare in the United States. Approximately five people died in the U.S. in 1981 from venemous snake bites. With prompt and proper treatment, 99 percent of snake bite victims recover.

"A snake bite should be treated as an emergency, but you shouldn't overreact," Allen said.

According to Allen, one or two fang marks show on skin bitten by a snake. If the bite was from a venemous snake, the victim feels immediate pain. He also becomes nauseated and swelling starts in the affected area.

Most bites are dry bites, though, and no venom is injected, according to Allen.

Even a non-poisonous snake bite should be treated as a serious incident, according to Allen. This type of bite may require the administration of tetanaus prevention measures, antibiotics and pain relievers.

"There are a lot of foreign chemicals and enzymes present in a snake's mouth," Allen said. "Even a non-poisonous snake carries enough bacteria to make you ill."

Some snake bite victims end up with blistered limbs. The blisters can range from one inch in diameter on fingers to six inches in diameter on legs and arms. Improperly treating a snake's bite, such as putting affected limb in ice, can result in the limb shriveling and turning a deep, charcoal black.

Proper treatment for bites includes putting the bite location below the level of the heart, if possible, keeping the victim calm, still, and warm, and calling for help.

If you're bitten when you're alone, said Allen, walk, don't run to get help. If you apply a constricting band, make sure it is not too tight. It should be loose enough to slip a finger under. As swelling increases, the band should be loosened so it doesn't get too tight.

Common snakebite treatment wisdom says you should try to identify the snake that bit you. A diamond-shaped head wider than the body is an indication that the snake is poisonous.

"A snake can strike up to half an hour after its head has been severed," he said. Snakes can also be identified by their behavior.

All snakes can swim, but their methods divide them, generally, into venomous and non-venomous species, according to Allen.

"If the snake is darting and swirling through the water, it is probably non-poionous. If it's in the water but keeps its head and tail out, and it has a head that is larger than its body, and is slowly cruising straight through the water, it is probably poisonous," Allen said.

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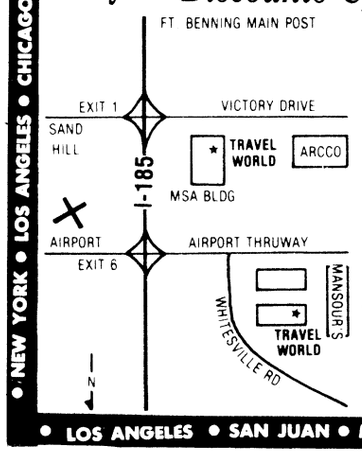

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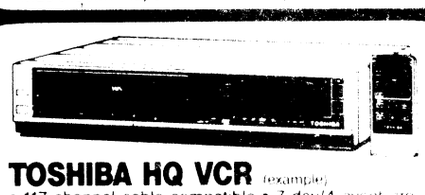

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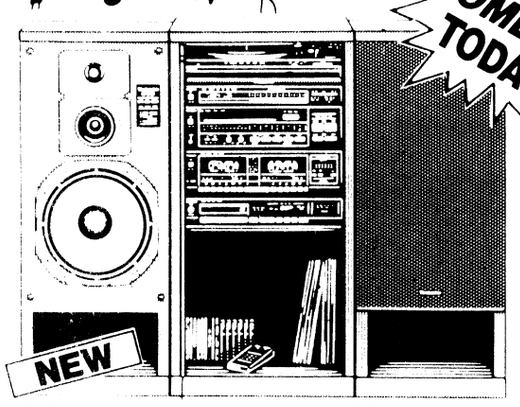

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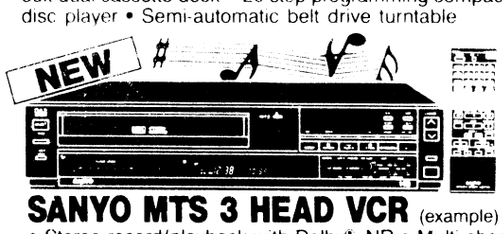

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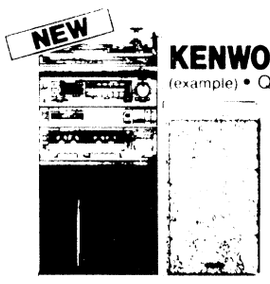
NEW



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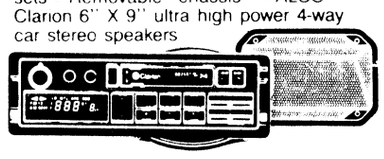

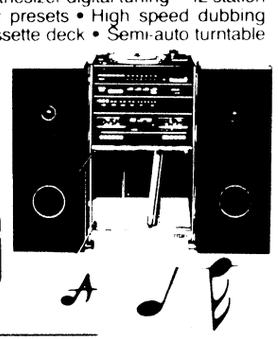

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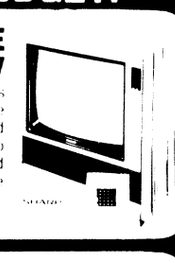

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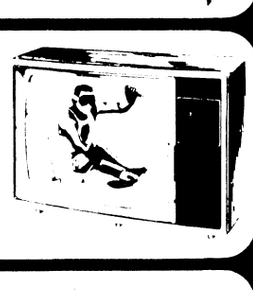

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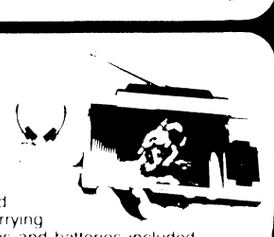

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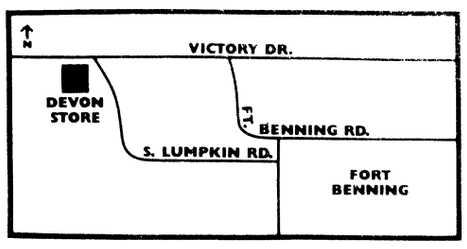

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■

The Columbus Chapter **American Diabetes Association** will meet on Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center (plaza level, tower building).

Diabetics, their friends and family mebers are welcome to attend. The program is "Keeping Cool From Head to Toe." A short annual meeting will be conducted to elect board of directors and officers for the coming year.

For more information, call 571-4793, the Georgia Extension Service.

■

Our Lady of Lourdes School Registration for the 1987-88 school year can be done Monday and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon during June and July. For more information, call 689-5644.

■

Beginners can **Design your own belt** Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Britt David Recreational Pottery Center. For more information call 324-3157 or 689-4811.

■

A representative from the **Golden Knights** the U. S. Army Parachute Team will visit Fort Benning to promote the teams' tryout program. SSgt. Dan Barringer will present the Team's mission and programs to interested personnel at noon Monday in the Command Exhibition Parachute Team building. The Golden Knights have performed over 5,000 parachute demonstrations before an audience of over 180 million and earned 68 national and nine world championships since being formed in 1959. The team seeks qualified personnel in the grades E-1 through E-7 for positions within the team. Anyone desiring to know more about the team and its mission is invited to attend the briefing. For more information, call SFC Walker at 545-1423.

■

All **Officers' Wives** are cordially invited to attend a Welcome Coffee for Mrs. Kenneth Leuer at the Officers' Club Wednesday at 10 a.m.

■

Piano I for adults will meet at Columbus College Fine Arts Hall beginning Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. It is an eight week class and the fee is $70. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Fort Benning Officers Club present a **Father's Day Brunch** Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The regular price of brunch will be reduced by $1.50 for Dad only. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Officers Club.

■

The Cardiac Rehab Support Group's monthly meeting will be Monday at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

■

The Association of the United States Army will have its semi-annual **AUSA General Membership Meeting** Wednesday at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth Leuer will be welcomed. Entertainment will be provided by the TKO Jazz Band. Tickets are $7.50 each and are available at Building 4, Room 602. For more information, call 545-4432 or 545-5921.

■

Weapons firing continues now through Sunday. This firing will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the reservation. Hours of firing will vary each day.

UPCOMING

Fort Benning's Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities will conduct its annual **Yard of the Quarter judging** June 29 beginning at 8:15 a.m. Selection criteria will be accomplished using USAIC Regulation 210-12. Community residents are encouraged to contact their respective Community Life NCOICs for more information.

■

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service presents **Freewheelin'**, a custom car show in the main exchange parking lot July 3 and 4. The show is from noon to 9 p.m. July 3, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 4. If you're interested in entering a vehicle you must register by June 15. Registration is $20 and must include three clear photos of your car or two of your motorcycle. For registration information, write to West Georgia Area Exchange, Freewheelin' Fourth, P.O. Drawer H, Bldg. 2396, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31995-5399 or call Mrs. Priester at 682-0562 or 682-0941. Classes include street machine, bikes, VW, 4X4s, vans, pick-ups, sports cars and antique vehicles.

Former members of the **20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe, 1959-1964** will be having a reunion in Washington, D.C. July 31 through Aug. 2. For more information call Earl Petersen at (703) 525-4291.

■

The **Ross Stevens Memorial Youth** programs for children and youth with diabetes announces its annual Cap Liwidia Aug. 16 through 22. This camp is for children ages 7 to 17 who have diabetes. Apply early for the camp by calling 571-4793. Scholarships are available.

■

Attention: All Former Special Forces Soldiers. The Special Forces Association will meet for its annual convention in Honolulu, Hawaii from July 1 through 5. All members of Special Forces units who are interested in attending and would like information concerning discounted air fares, hotel rooms or other particulars of the convention should contact MSgt. (ret.) Ernest A. Leong Jr., 86-148 Kakaiapolastreet, Waianae, Hawaii 96792.

■

The **National 4th Infantry Division Association** is having its 69th annual reunion at the Howard Johnson 57 Hotel in Boston Massachusetts from July 26 to August 1. For more information, contact Reunion Chairman; Francis X. Bradley; 157 Woburn Street; Medford, MA 02155.

■

The **Veterans of the 30th Infantry Division Association (Old Hickory)** of World War I and II will hold their 41st annual reunion on September 8 to 11, at the "Grosvenor Resort" - formerly The Dutch Inn, and the Americana Dutch Resort Hotel, Lake Buena Vista, Florida. For more information, write Saul Solow, Executive Secretary, Treasurer; 13645 Whippet Way East; Delray Beach, Florida 33445.

Move

Continued from A-7

goods shipments, Frezza said. It will not apply to overseas shipments or to household goods to non-temporary storage.

In some cases, those whose loss exceeds either the statutory limit pf $25,000 or the category limits on various types of property (such as the $3000 maximum payments on rugs) could see an additional benefit. This benefit could occur because, under increased liability, the Army may be able to recover from the carrier more than the member could be paid under Army Regulation 27-20. This additional recovery money would be paid to the member after it is collected.

For this new program to be effective, loss or damage must be noted on DD Form 1840 (Joint Statement of Loss or Damage at Delivery) when household goods are delivered, Frezza said. This requirement is not new. Then, within 70 days, the member must notify the local Staff Judge Advocate claims office of any additional loss or damage discovered. This time requirement is new. Notification is made on DD Form 1840R (Notice of Loss or Damage) which is on the back of DD Form 1849 the member recieves at delivery. If this time deadline is not met, the Army will lose its right to collect money from the carrier, which may affect the amount the member is paid on the claim, Frezza said.

Increased carrier liability will reduce the large difference between what the Army pays members on claims and what the Army can collect from the carriers for the damage to the member's property. This new program should encourage carriers to avoid loss and damage in order to make a profit. The number of poor moves, as well as the cost of domestic PCS moves, should be reduced.

LITERACY HOTLINE

682-2662

Call this number

- if you know an adult who wants to learn to read
- if you would like to become a tutor for adults who want to learn to read

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CORRECTION

The Purchasing Program of the Zenith 248 Computer was incorrect in our June 5, Bayonet ad. You can purchase these systems for 20-40% more than government employees pay for the same system. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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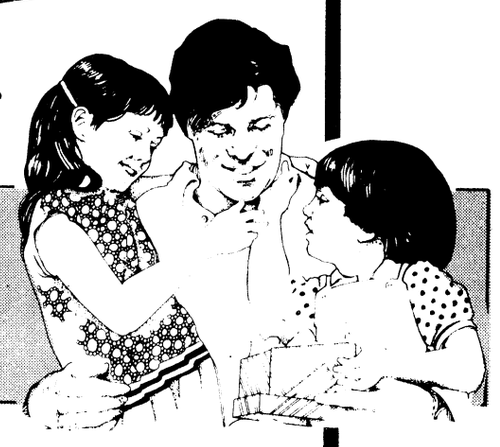

Father's Day is June 21st



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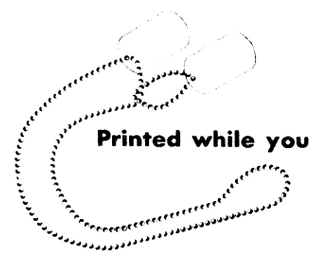

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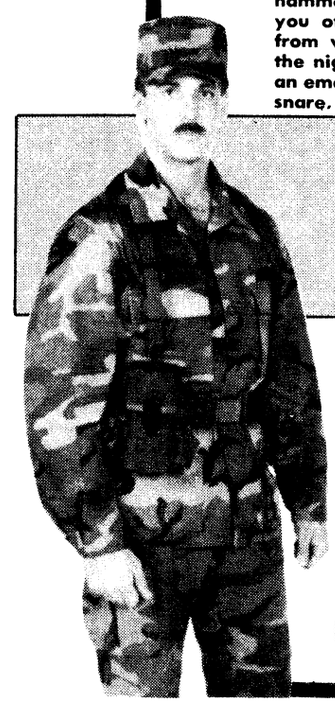
Adorable, cuddly bears dressed in camo BDUs and boots. They come with Ranger, Airborne or Special Forces berets and their own dog tags. They make wonderful presents!





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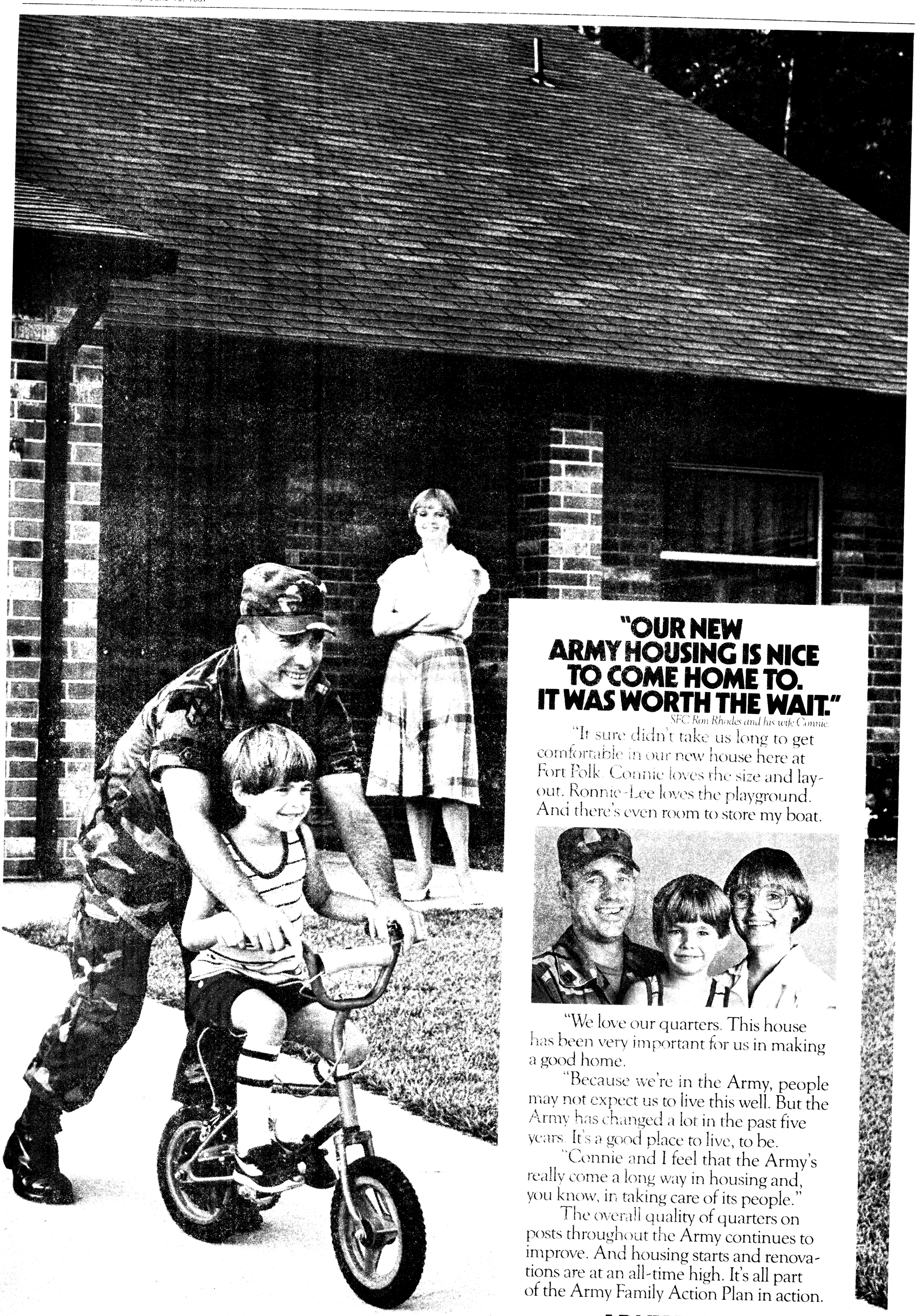

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SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and layout. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.

"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

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Date	Movie	Theater
Today	Crocodile — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Malone — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Legend — (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Extreme Prejudice — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Better Off Dead — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Voyage Home — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Aristocats — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Platoon — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Last Resort — (R)	Main Post 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	Platoon — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Aristocats — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Voyage Home — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Blind Date — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Extreme Prejuduce — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Voyage Home — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	House — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Making Mr. Right — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cyclone — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street Part 3 — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Making Mr. Right — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Class — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Nightmare on Elm Street Part 3 — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Easy Money — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

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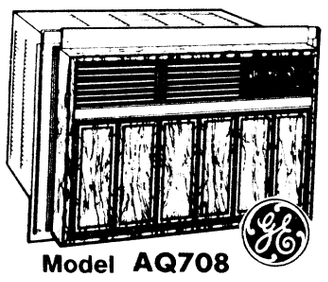

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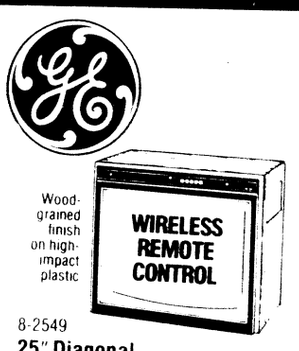

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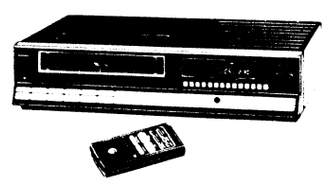

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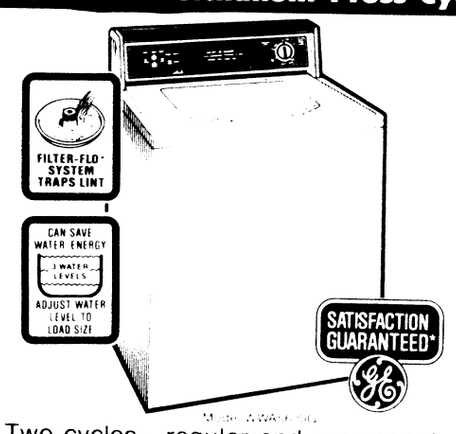

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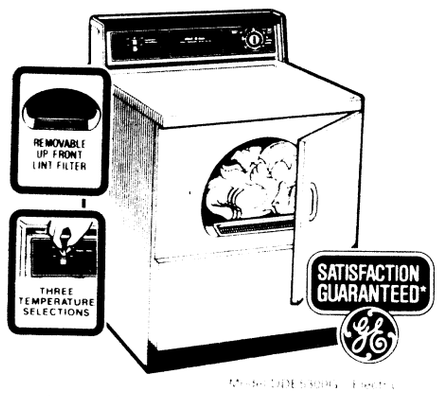

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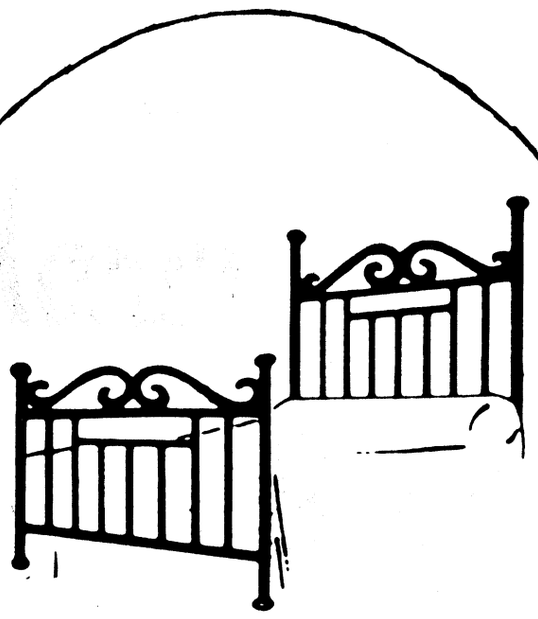

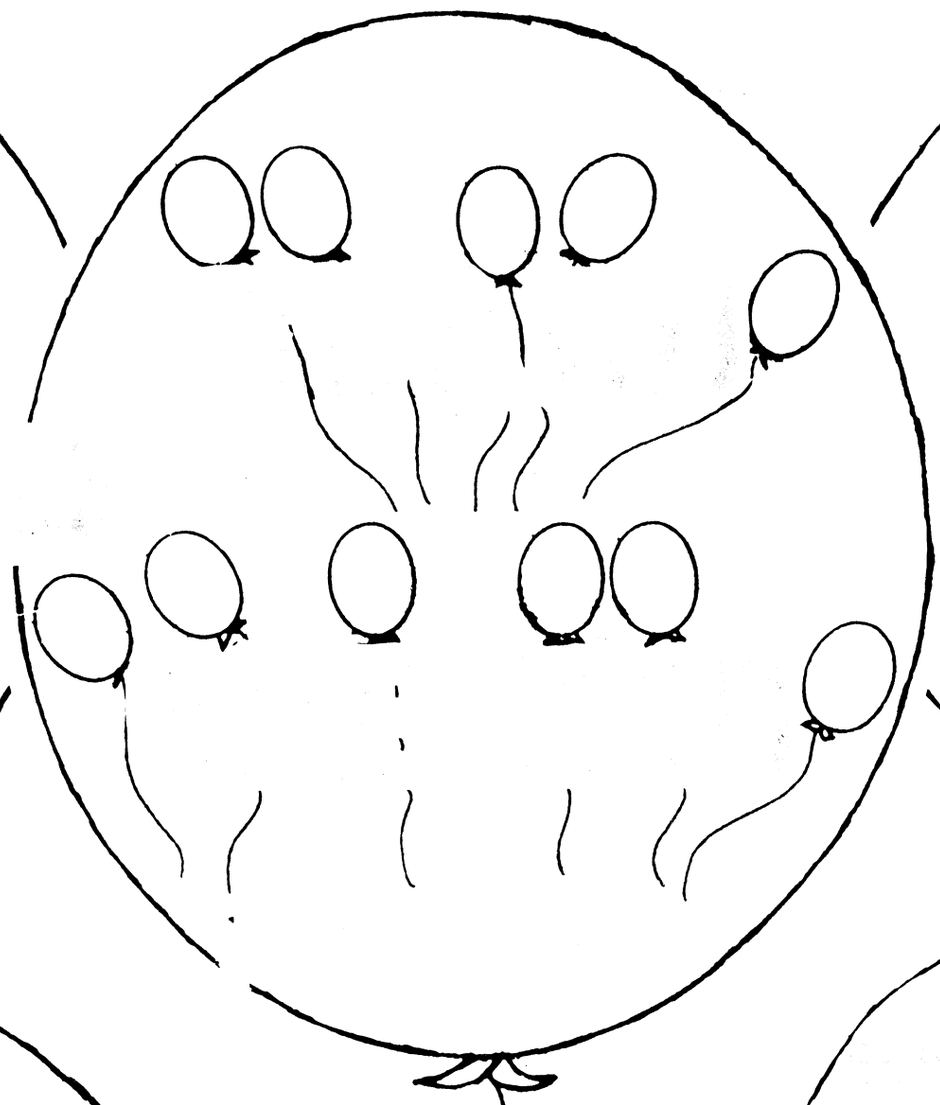

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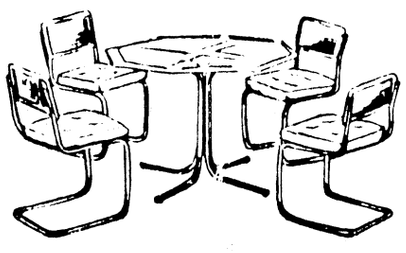

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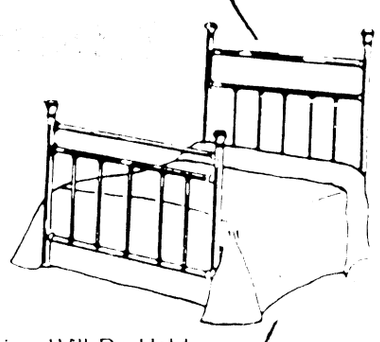

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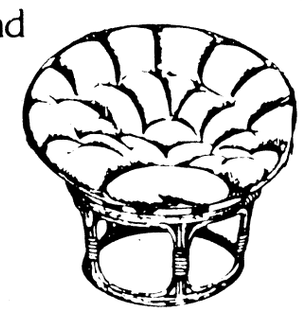

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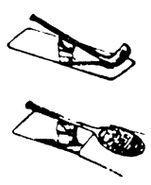

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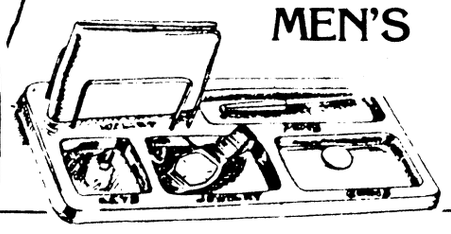

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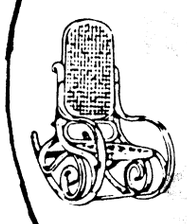

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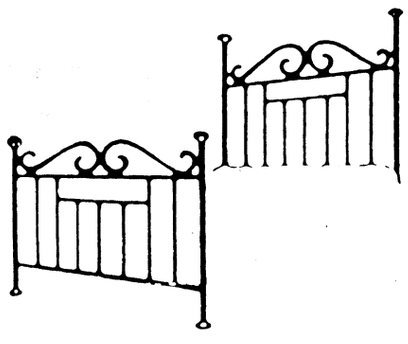

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DISCOVER · DINERS CLUB

PEOPLE
Carman to perform Sunday
See B-2

SPORTS
Walker burns up the track
See B-5

Visiting Shorter mansion provides trip back in time

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Looking for something to do this summer? Perhaps a place to take the kids where everyone can learn something and have fun at the same time?

How about a short drive to Eufaula, Alabama? Among the many things to do in Eufaula is a visit to the Shorter Mansion at 340 North Eufaula Ave.

The huge mansion was built in 1884 by Eli Sims Shorter II, a cotton planter, and is considered to be the epitome of the southern antebellum house.

Shorter later remodeled the house in 1906 to the Neo-Classical Revival look it has today. In the fall of 1965, the Eufaula Heritage Association bought the house from the original owners great-granddaughter for $33,000.

According to assistant manager Louise S. McRae, the summer months are the busiest for visitors. "We get from 500 to 600 people through here in the summer months," McRae said.

The house museum and cultural center is open in April for the annual Eufaula Pilgrimage. The pilgrimage is for visitors to attend the Eufaula Antique Auction and the other historic houses in the area. Upon walking up the front steps the most noticeable part of the house is the huge corinthian columns and the clean lines of architecture. Walking to the front door one can almost picture a goateed man in a grey suit and hat sitting in one of the rocking chair toking on a pipe.

Entering the main entry hall is a table where guests sign in. There is a small fee for visitors. For adults there is a $3 entry fee for children 12 years and younger there is a fee of 50 cents.

According to McRae, the furnishings in the house are not original, but the furniture has been donated by citizens and most are antiques. On the left wall of the entry hall hangs a oval shaped, brass framed mirror that puts the room in an unusual perspective. The intricate wood parquet patterned floors are lined with antique oriental rugs.

Stepping off to the left are the double parlors with chairs situated around each room. From the ceilings hang Waterford Crystal chandeliers. The doorway between parlors is supported by two corinthian columns.

The dining room is also lit up with Waterford crystals and centered in the room is a Regency Banquet table. Situated around the room are 12 English Chippendale chairs and a carved wooden mantel around the fireplace.

Also on the premises is a huge library. Situated in one window is a Rosewood Square Grand Piano, on loan form the Regar Museum in Anniston, Ala. The windows are draped with hand blocked English linen in a chinese pattern.

Upstairs there is a governors parlor with portraits of six governors with details of each administration.

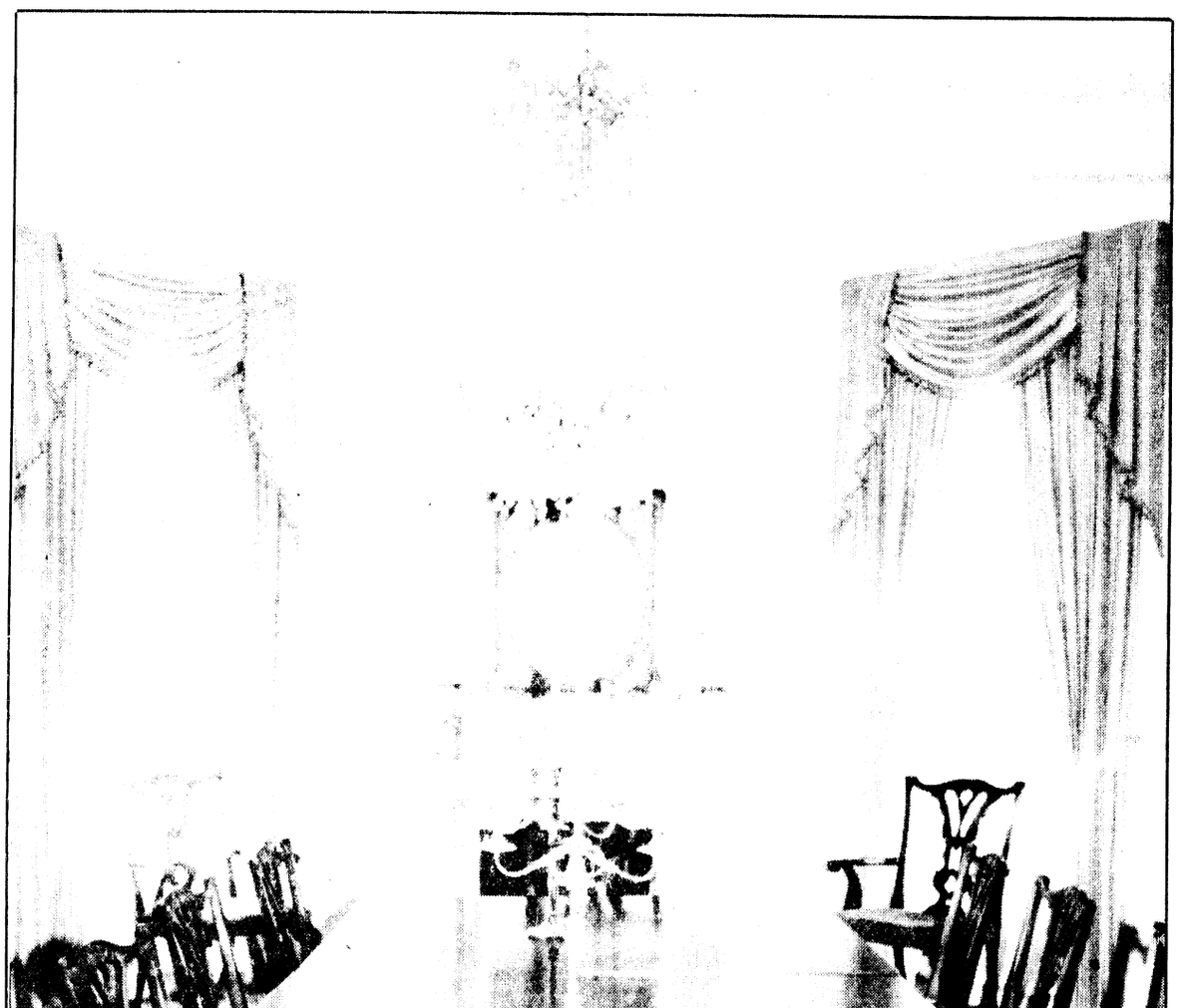
Also upstairs is a collectors display room with antique clothing, dolls and furniture.

In the museum room, there is a collection of Bicentennial souveniers and confederate money among many other items.

The front bedroom has a bed made of Victorian Walnut with a child's made of American Victorian Walnut.

By this time you have seen the whole mansion and have completed a trip through history. On your way out to your car, don't forget to stop and see the beautifully manicured back yard and blooming flowers.

Whatever your reasons for going to Eufaula, the visit to the Shorter Mansion is well worth the time.

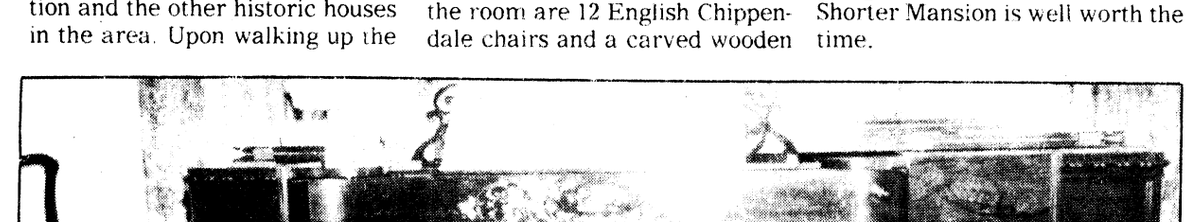


Photos by Laurie J. Ibarra

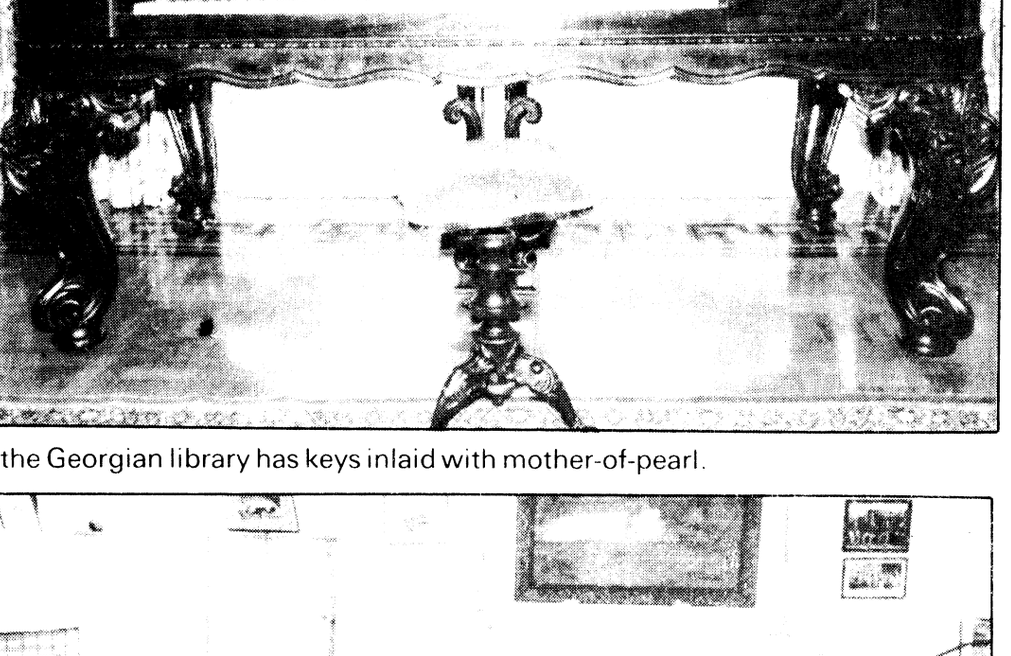
The dining room boasts a double pedastal Regency banquet table, flanked by English Chippendale chairs.



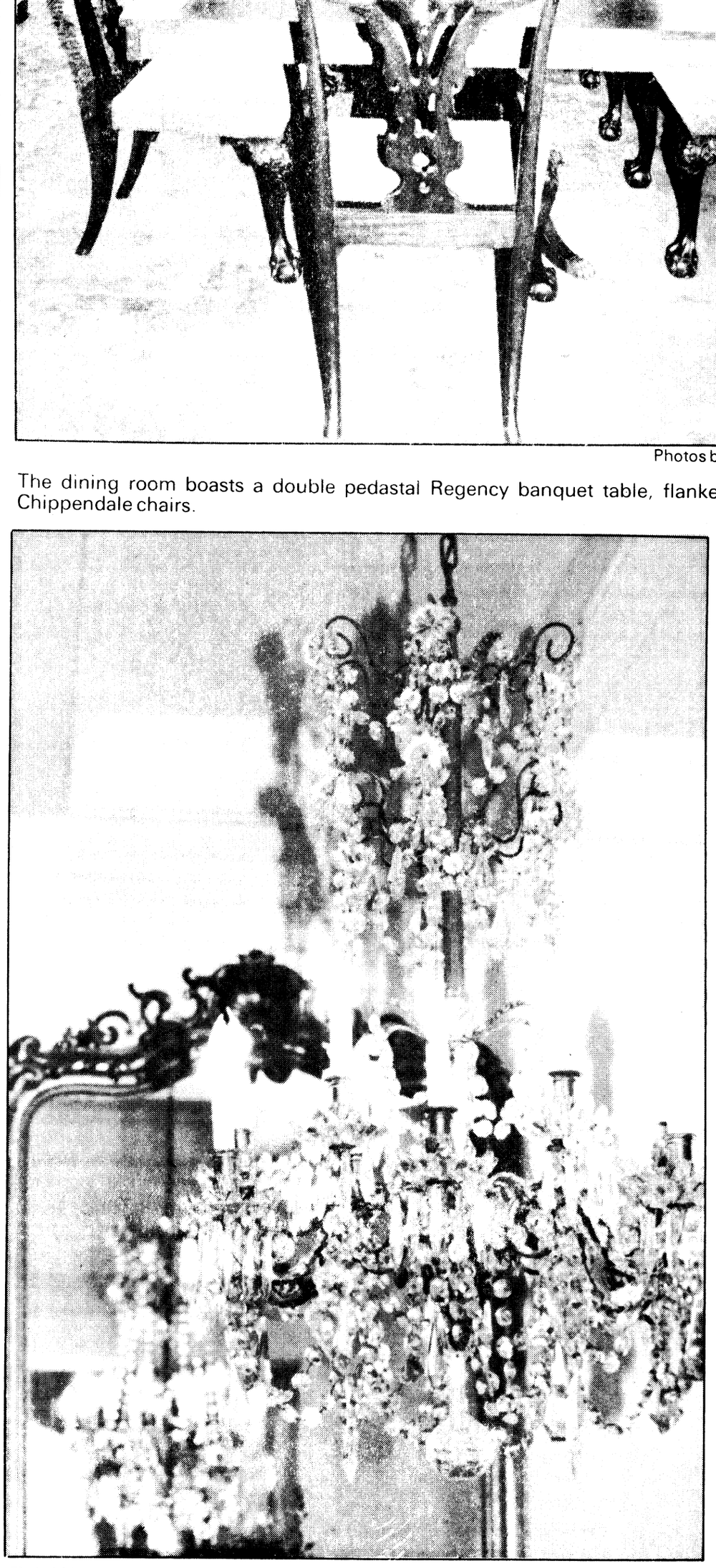
The piano in the Georgian library has keys inlaid with mother-of-pearl.



The collector's display room houses a jar collection and other mementoes of Eufaula.



The front parlor provides a welcoming place to greet visitors.



This Waterford crystal chandelier hangs in the dining room.

SPIRITUAL

Good fathers give direction to families

By James Pomann
USAIC Chaplain's Office

During the Bicentennial Year of the Constitution, I have been having a problem with most of the articles and commentaries about our nation's basic document: they talk about the work of our "founding fathers." Although the patriots who convened to organize our country and its government and who produced the Constitution were all of the male gender, the term sounds sexist to me still.

As we observe Father's Day, however, I dismiss my reservations in favor of highlighting a masculine characteristic displayed by our founding fathers, which provides a starting point for reflection and meditation within those who have assumed the vocation of parenthood. That this characteristic is called "masculine" has little to do with gender at all: mature and well-developed women show this trait as well as thoughtful men do.

Fathers give direction and movement, whether to a family or to a nation. This role was certainly embraced by our founding fathers two hundred years ago. They sought to move the loosely-bound confederation of colonies into a unified and intra-dependent republic. The government they developed was not to dominate and dictate, but to be responsive and balanced. Their creativity and patience in doing so is indeed worthy of our praise.

On Father's Day, we honor those who have given direction and movement to our lives. Parenting is not domineering. Rather fathering is actively looking for all the best in children and providing guidance and an environment for growth — balancing individual needs and the good of all, listening and caring, sometimes pushing, sometimes letting go.

Creativity and patience only begin with the birth of a child — or of a nation. Continuing energy for the effort comes only from spiritual resources. That is why many of us choose to address our ultimate source of spiritual power as "Father."



Melissa Miller, 6 years old, enjoys refreshment time during Bible School at Dexter School.

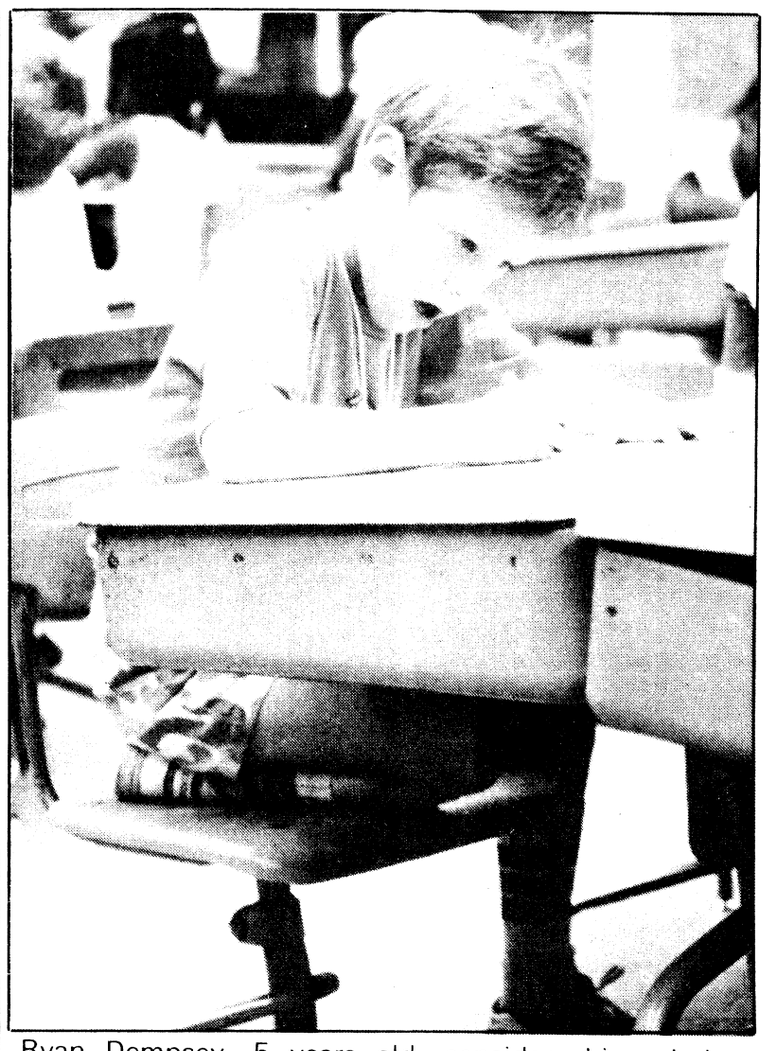
Photos by Becky Obert



Publicity photo

Singer to perform

Carman, a top male inspirational vocalist, will appear at Theater No. 2 in Harmony Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Carman's music is diverse including ballads, rythym and blues, rock and roll and easy listening music. The community is invited to attend.



Ryan Dempsey, 5 years old, considers his coloring project serious business.

Bible School's theme is Hallelujah! Jesus is King

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Wilson and Dexter Schools were filled with the sounds of children this week, as post youngsters attended Vacation Bible School.

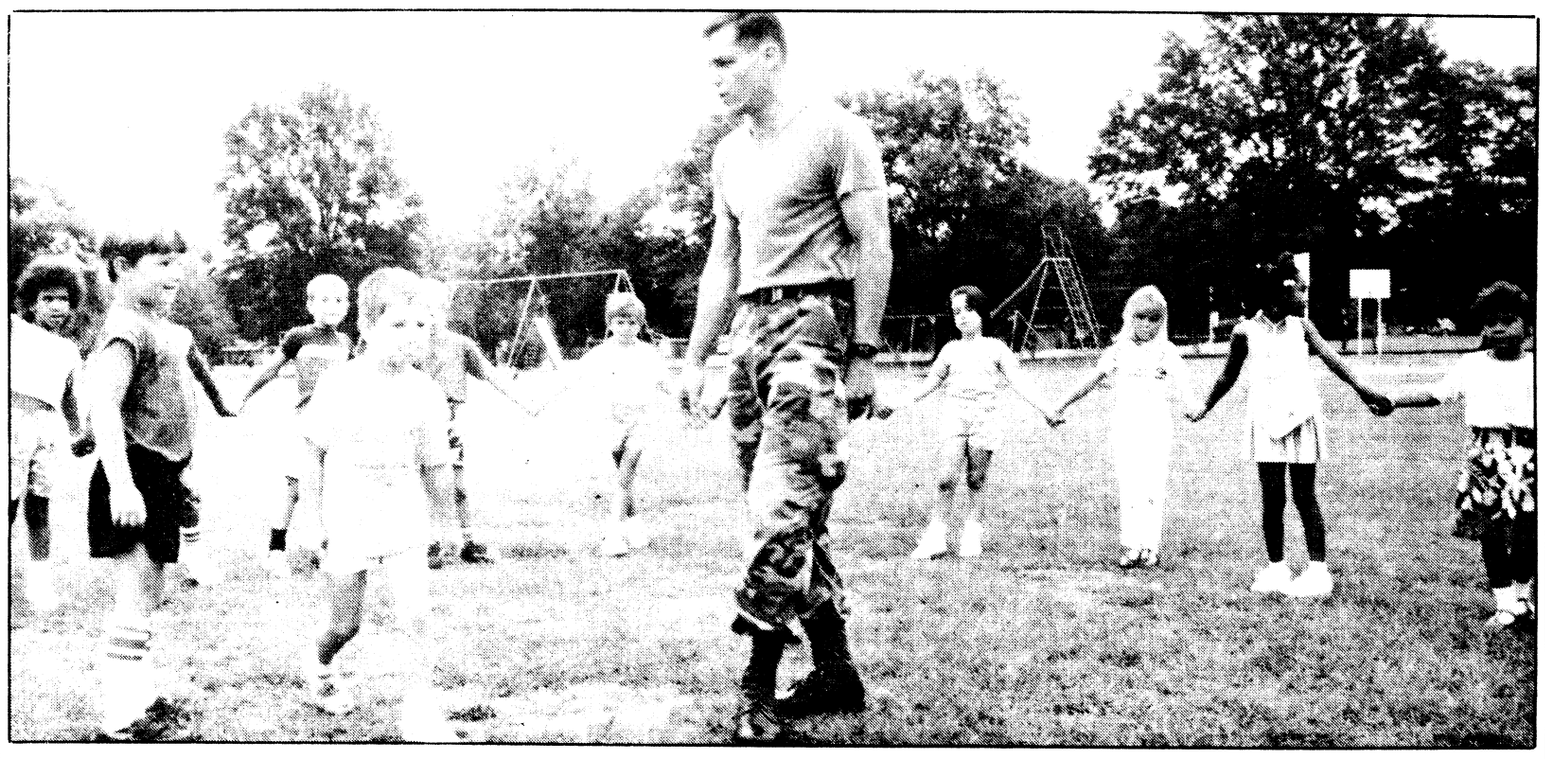
Planned around the theme, "Hallelujah! Jesus is King," the week's activities included Bible story time, crafts, music, recreation and refreshments.

More than 350 children were registered at the Dexter School location, while attendance figures at Wilson were not available.

Sponsored by the USAIC Chaplain's Office and staffed with a volunteer work force of parents, Bible School offers children ages 4 through sixth grade a chance to learn about religion.

Buses are picking up children in all housing areas and returning them to their neighborhood at the end of each day's classes. Children who have not completed first grade must be accompanied by an older brother or sister in order to ride the bus.

The Bible School continues through June 19. For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office.



Chaplain (Capt.) Mike Hoyt leads a kindergarten class in a game of cat and mouse.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Community invited to prayer breakfast

The Infantry Center Chapel pastor, Chaplain Don McSwain, and the Officers' Christian Fellowship invite everyone to a prayer breakfast Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex.

There is no charge, but persons planning to attend are asked to call in advance to help the planning process at 545-2050.

"We ask people to call us if they want to come. But we have never run out of food. Last minute participants are always welcome," McSwain said.

Col. Conrad Boterweg will serve as devotional leader for the breakfast.

See Pope during his September visit

The Pope is coming to the United States in September. Mother Mary Mission and Saint Patrick's Church in Phenix City are sponsoring a complete tour package to New Orleans for the visit of Pope John Paul II.

Buses depart Sept. 10 and return Sept. 13. The cost of $150 covers transportation, room (double occupancy) and buffet breakfast on arrival. Reservations are available but will be closed soon. For additional information call Mary Huggins at 682-1576.

Buses to pick up Bible school kids

Vacation Bible Schools begins at 9 a.m. Monday at Dexter and Wilson Schools, and continues daily through June 19. It is open to children ages 4 years through those who have completed the sixth grade.

The program will consist of Bible study, crafts, music, recreation and refreshments and will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Children who have not completed the first grade must be accompanied by an older brother or sister in order to ride the bus. Bus routes are as follows:

Davis Hills: The red bus route will begin at approximately 8:35 a.m. It begins at Kawamura Street, on to Port Street, Hartsock Loop and then Buker Drive and proceeds to Dexter School.

Bouton Heights: The blue bus route will begin at 8:35 a.m. at the south end of 1st Cavalry Division Road, going through Doane Loop, and stopping at entrances to courts along the way to Marne Road, proceeding to Dexter School.

McGraw Manor: The green bus route will begin at 8:25 a.m., at Baker Street, to Arrowhead Road, down to Moon Road and on to Dexter School.

McGraw Manor-Custer Terrace: The purple bus route will begin at 8:25 a.m. Its route begins at McGraw Street and Leonard Street, then proceeds to Custer Terrace and arrives at the Custer Terrace Chapel at 8:40 a.m.

For the return routes, all buses will begin loading at 11:30 a.m. at Dexter School, and depart as soon as loaded. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order as they were picked up.

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324-5220

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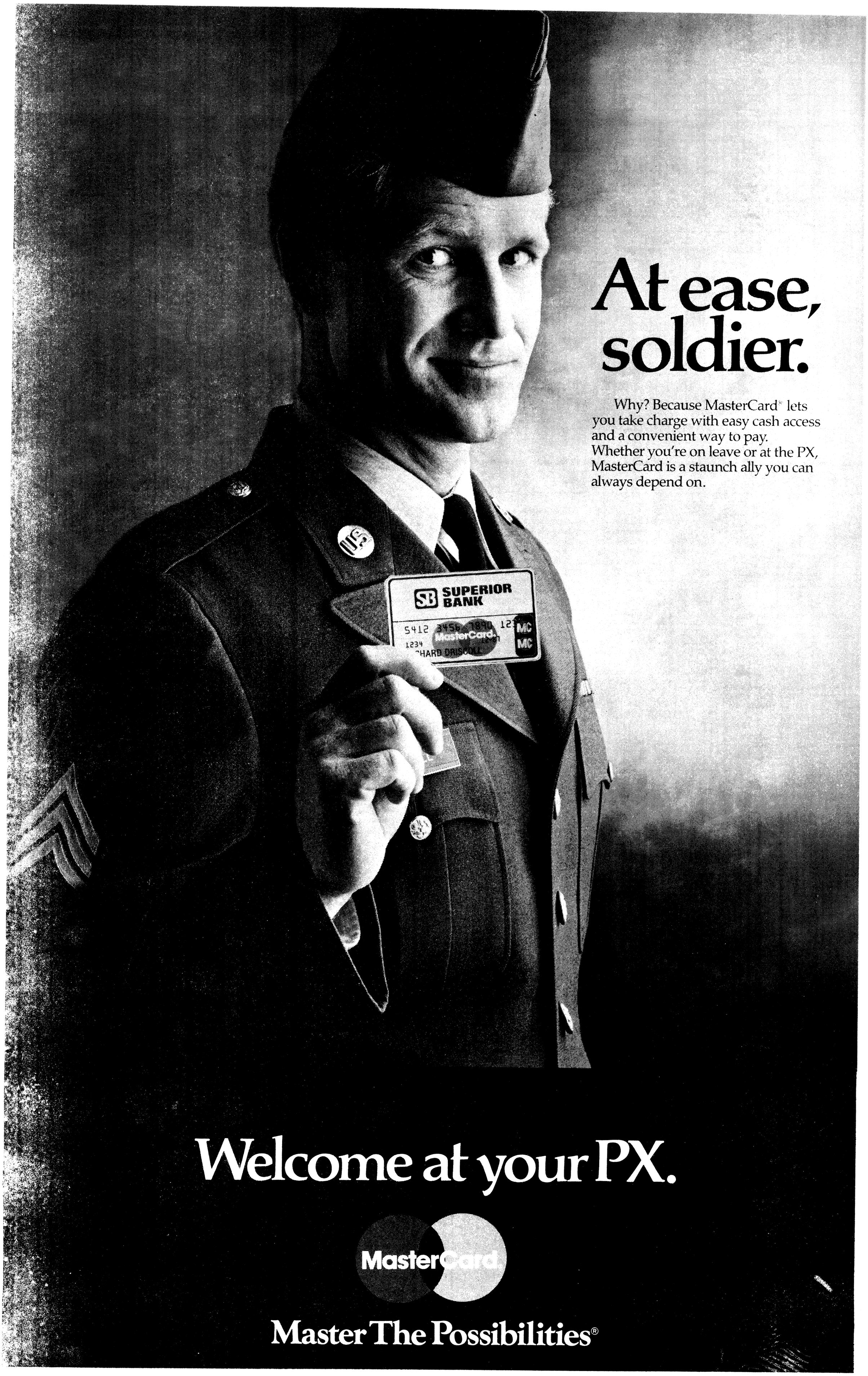

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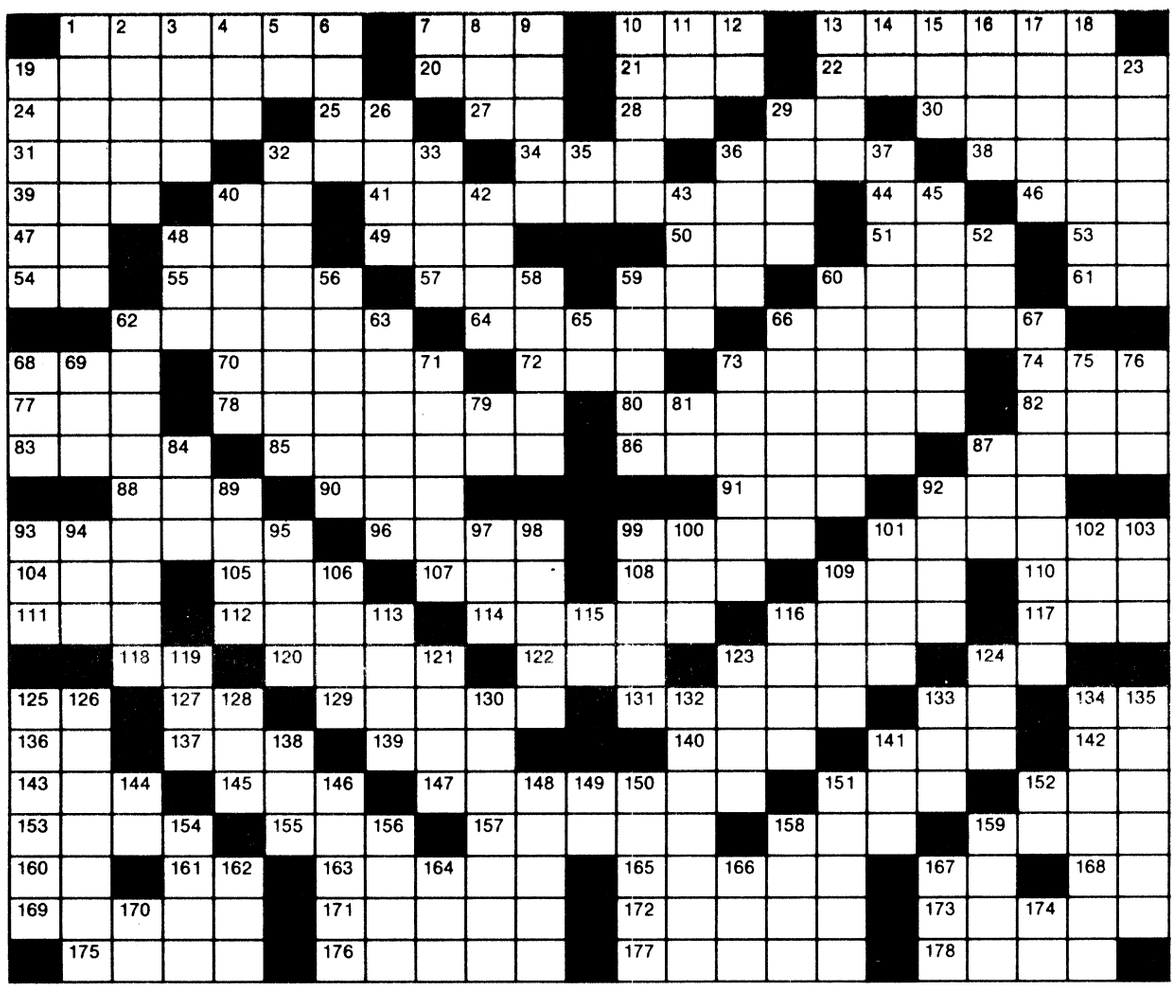
AMUSEMENT



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ACROSS

1 Talks idly
7 Queen of fairies
10 Actor Lowe
13 Disagreeable predicament
19 In attendance
20 Lifetime
21 Gershwin of music
22 Peter Nero, e.g.
24 Rabbit fur
25 You and me
27 "The Edge — Night"
28 Hebrew letter
29 Freight agt.
30 — of the art
31 Name for Athena
32 Supercilious person
34 "— to Billy Joe"
36 Long tooth
38 Collection of facts: pl.
39 Nothing
40 Plutonium symbol
41 Not copies
44 Again: prefix
46 Mel of N.Y. Giants
47 Thoron symbol
48 Child's game
49 Bow the head
50 Room to —
51 Abstract being
53 College deg.
54 Selenium symbol
55 Massive
57 Pee — Herman
59 Stitch
60 A meat pie
61 Pierre is its cap.
62 Feel indignant at
64 Incline
66 Sarcasm
68 Before
70 City in Germany
72 Mountain on Crete
73 Enrage
74 Spigot
77 Exhaust
78 Scholar
80 Let go
82 Baseball stat.
83 Close
85 Staid
86 Degree
87 Sea in Asia
88 Falsehood
90 Arrange (type) for printing
91 Bitter vetch
92 Trangress
93 Not present
96 Remainder
99 Prohibits
101 Tell
104 Hawaiian wreath
105 Obscure
107 King: Fr.
108 Possessive pronoun
109 Diocese
110 Meadow
111 Unit of Bulgarian currency
112 Blemish
114 Practical
116 Escaped
117 Unit of Latvian currency
118 GI, e.g.
120 Cease
122 Ship's record
123 Bucket
124 "— Sister Sam"
125 Los Angeles: abbr.
127 King of Bashan
129 Quadruped
131 Build
133 Prefix: with
134 Proceed
136 Mr. Pacino
137 Equality
139 Measure of weight
140 Dine
141 Ordinance
142 Early morning
143 Tattered cloth
145 Uncooked
147 Flag
151 Policeman: slang
152 Sudsy brew
153 Roman date
155 Insane
157 Weird
158 Grain
159 Cash drawer
160 Paid notice
161 That is (to say)
163 Take by force
165 Stunted person
167 South America: abbr.
168 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
169 Powerful person
171 Peeled
172 King of birds
173 Publish
175 Title
176 Winter vehicles
177 Wild plums
178 Emmets

DOWN

1 Kind of nut candy
2 Repulse
3 — Minor
4 Decade
5 Half an em
6 Stupefy
7 Mother
8 Time gone by
9 Confuse
10 Mature
11 Native metal
12 Exist
13 Bridge
14 Roman 101
15 Ethiopian title
16 Pilaster
17 Musical instrument
18 Landed properties
19 Factories
23 Tried
26 Promptly
29 Swift
32 Implies
33 Forehead
35 Roman gods
36 Went by airplane
37 Largest
40 Respites
42 Roman date
43 Toward shelter
45 All
48 Article
52 Sun. talk
56 Follows
58 Choice part
59 Extra
60 Irreligious persons
62 Offensive
63 Hay spreader
65 Hypothetical force
66 Scoffs
67 Perpetually
68 Curved letter
69 Cheer
71 Tidier
73 Changes
75 Macaw
76 "— Joey"
79 Niton symbol
81 Prefix: formerly
84 Cravat
87 Be ill
89 Finishes
92 Sow
93 Everyone
94 Spelling contest
95 Gratuities
97 Old French coin
98 Name
99 Bottom of ship's hull
100 Devoured
101 Walk unsteadily
102 Oolong
103 Corrode
106 Miller
109 Narrow opening
113 Sound a horn
115 Maiden loved by Zeus
116 Datum
119 Cleaning utensil
121 Support
123 — moss
124 Cut
125 Lasso
126 "Arabian Nights" youth
128 Long, slender fish
130 Made violent expiration of breath
132 Renovation
133 Headgear
134 Liquid measures
135 Egg dish
138 Male sheep
141 Parcel of land
144 Earth goddess
146 Stinging insects
148 Wants
149 Near: abbr.
150 Assistants
151 Coffeehouses
152 Three-toed sloth
154 Old name for Thailand
156 Transaction
158 Heraldic bearing
159 Mountain lake
162 Opp. of WSW
164 Anger
166 Time gone by
167 Mineral spring
170 Tantalum symbol
174 That thing

OFF DUTY

DPCA

A Beach Party is where the boys and girls will be Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. The lower pool will be open until midnight in conjunction with the regular I-Bar Disco (playing your favorite beach music) so that you can enjoy the best of both worlds and take a refreshing swim to cool off after dancing. Swimwear is required if you plan to swim.

Hawaiian Luau — A Hawaiian luau will be featured June 26 in the Supper Club Porch and Pool area from 6 to 12 p.m. The Pacific Warning band will play, and a Polynesian Floor Show will be presented, featuring the Flaming Knife Dance and other authentic dances. A conventional Hawaiian buffet will be served. Hawaiian and popular dance music will also be provided before and after the show. The cost is $7.95 per person (members and bona fide guests only). Note: The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

Father's Day Brunch — The price of Sunday brunch is reduced $1.50 for all fathers this Sunday, compliments of the club. Reservations are required and may only be taken on the hour from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Due to the popularity of this event, reservations may only be held for 15 minutes beyond your scheduled arrival time.

Family Fitness Center - Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and an exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

NCO Club System - Treat yourself to a one-pound porterhouse steak, charbroiled to suit your taste Saturday night at the Main NCO Club. Cost is $7.95 per person.

The Family Night Special at the club Wednesday is country fried steak. Dinner is served from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is $3.95 for adults and $2.50 for children under 11.

Free Buffet — The Main NCO Club will offer a free buffet June 24 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Community Recreation — The Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel Office offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of group tour and individualized travel services. Call 545-7535 or 545-4155 for information.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center recreation area, in Destin, Fla., offers a low cost beach vacation. The center now has a 48-foot fishing/party boat available for charter, in addition to our 38-foot fishing boat. We've added two new duplex cabins and a 10-unit motel. Cabins must still be reserved under the lottery system during the summer, but the motel is available by reservation year-round. For more information, call the Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-4155.

The Kelley Hill recreation Center, Building 9079, invites retirees and their family members to participate in the programs and activities being offered. A sampling of our programs includes:

Weekly Coupon Swap — Each Wednesday at 7 p.m., all bargain hunters are invited to convene at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center to trade those valuable coupons.

Overeater's Anonymous — Do you eat when you are not hungry? Do your eating habits change when your mood changes? If so, then perhaps Overeaters Anonymous can help. This group teaches you to change your eating habits for good. This is an educational support group with no fees, no dues and no-weights. Drop in on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Music lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages.

Joleen Tice, of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages. Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school age children as well. Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, (not including practice time).

Lessons are private and individually paced. Practice pianos are available during recreation centers operational hours. Cost is only $7 per lesson. To register, call 544-1721 and leave your name and telephone number, the instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today!

Computer classes — Computer know-how is invaluable in today's job market. Without it, finding a good job is almost impossible. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center ranges from the most basic introductory course to the more advanced programming. Each person enrolled gets hands-on training at individual stations complete with monitor, disk drive and printer. Don't hesitate, call today!

The post entertainment section is back in operation. Ed Hensley is requesting volunteer assistance from talented personnel (young and old) who are interested in becoming a part of a company of entertainers. Hopefully, this group will be able to provide some much-needed, wholesome family entertainment for the soldier, their family and occasional visits to local children's hospital wards and homes for the elderly. If you feel you have a particular talent that is entertaining or informative, please contact Ed at 545-5057.

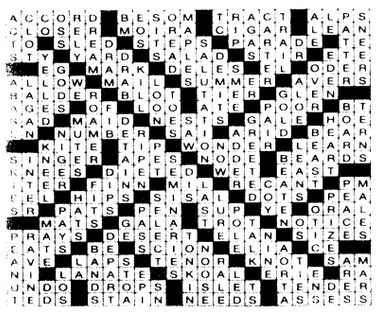
Arts & Crafts — The arts and crafts staff welcomes you to the Fort Benning Milton E. Long Arts and Crafts Center, Main Post Auto Shop, was Kelley Hill Auto Shop. These fine facilities are fully equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors.

The facilities are available for use by active duty, retired military, reserve personnel, family members and authorized civilians working on Fort Benning.

A listing of the many scheduled activities are printed monthly and are available at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783, Eckel Street, or at any of the Arts and Crafts facilities during operating hours. We are proud of our facilities and want you to become a frequent user of them.

The center is located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, across from the Main Post Bowling Center. The facility is a two-story structure which houses the following activities; woodcrafts, ceramic, photography, picture framing, sewing, leather, lapidary, jewelry, drawing, painting, pottery, stained glass and small crafts.

SOLUTION



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BEVERLY HILLS COPS 2 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
UNTOUCHABLES R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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WITCHES OF EASTWICK R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
ROXANNE PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10
Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Matinees Everyday
BELIEVERS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
PLATOON R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
HARRY & THE HENDERSONS PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Matinees Sat. & Sun. Only
CROCODILE DUNDEE PG13 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
99¢ At All Times
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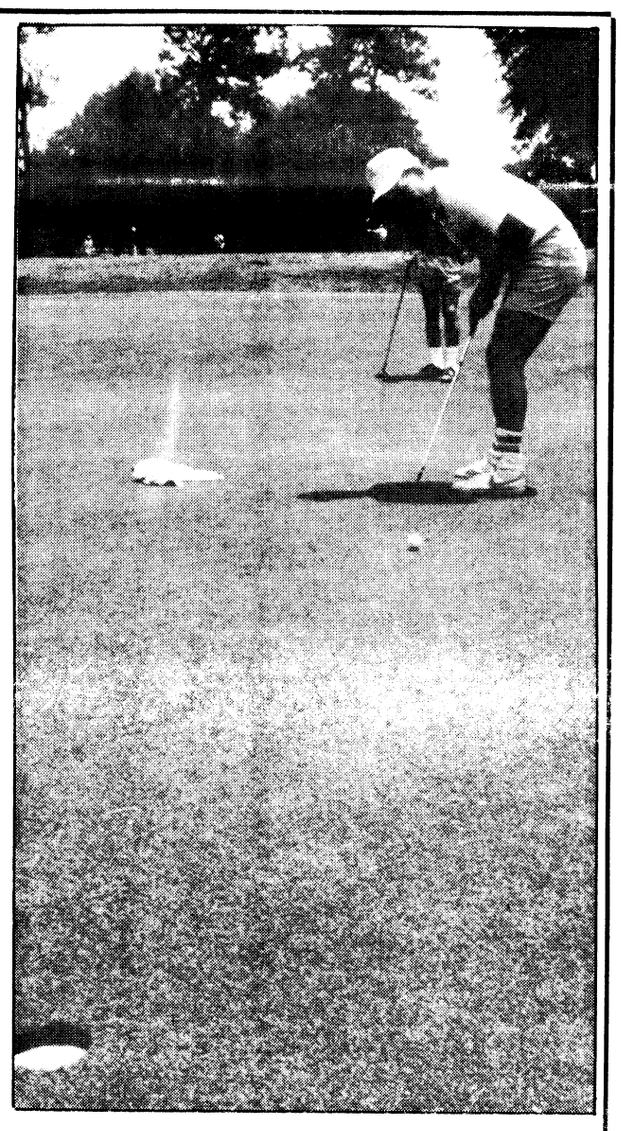
SPORTS

Tee time!

The Combined Arms and Tactics Division hosted a four-man scramble golf tournament at the Fort Benning Golf Course. Bill Milles, Frank Connor, Frank Edwards and Greg Diehl came out the winners. A member of the winning team demonstrates his winning style (right). A player chips up onto the green (below).





Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Movin' around the track

Olympic speed walker leaves runners behind

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

"It really seems to upset the runners when I compete in the Fort Benning races, said Larry M. Aviles, 1980 Olympic qualifer.

Aviles, an instuctor at Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, walks faster than many of the running competitors.Kicking around a one-mile track at under seven minutes, is no novelty to the 1980 Olympic qualifier.

Aviles is a walker of national recognition. He is currently ranked among the top 10 nationally in the 100km and ranked in the top 30 in the 50km.

Aviles boast records in the 100km with a time of 13:00:00, and in the 50km, clocking in at 4:53:00.

Competitive walking is more than putting one foot in front of the other.

"Competitors have to keep one foot in contact with the ground and straighten each knee as it passes under the body. Two infractions of the rules and it's goodbye," explained Aviles.

"To be fast, requires pumping both arms in rapid counterpoint, while rotating the pelvis front-to-back, not side-to-side, and snapping off three or more strides per second," Aviles said.

Aviles' knowledge of what it takes to be fast has come from more than 10 years of competition and training from some of the top United States walkers.

Fort Benning's human roadrunner has trained with Martin Rudow and Tom Dooley, 1968 and 1972 olympic qualifiers, and Larry Young the 1972 Silver Medalist.

In his current training program, Aviles puts in at least 60 to 80 miles of road work each week.

"I get up around 4 or 5 O'clock to get in a few miles, then walk additional miles that evening," said Aviles. "I train for distance and do my hill work on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, while doing sprint work on Tuesdays and Thursdays," he added.

Aviles' training also includes a light weight program.

"I need to work with the light weights to build the strength in the arms, because of the steady motion of walking," Aviles said.

It was this type of training that prepared Aviles for his toughest course, in which he took third place.

The Atlanta half marathon, a course of 13.1 miles was, by far, the hardest to tackel," said Aviles. "I had to contend with both the heat and the very hilly course."

Aviles went to the Masters Southeastern Championships Saturday, in Atlanta, looking for the heat to provide him with an edge.

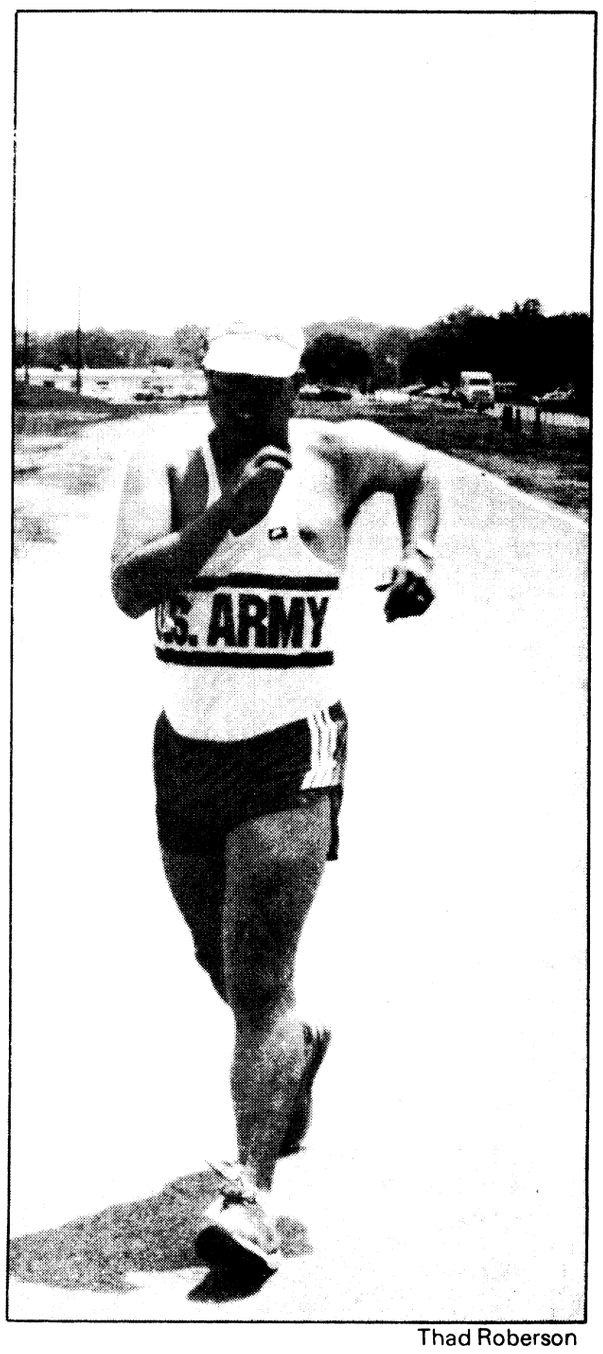
"I went into this 5000-meter walk with an advantage because others were not be accustomed to the heat. But, I've trained here at Fort Benning, where it gets hot," Aviles said.

Aviles is also interested in forming a walking club in the Fort Benning area.

"Walking is not just for racing," said Aviles, "but also for leisure."

"It's not for the young or old, but for everyone. There are competitors who are 80 years old and still walking, and are close to reaching world records," Aviles said.

If anyone wishes more information on the new walking club, they should contact Ssgt. Larry M. Aviles, at 545-5527.



Thad Roberson

Larry M. Aviles enjoys a brisk walk around the track.

Intramural standings

Intramural Softball Standings
197th Infantry Training Brigade
Blue Division

HC 2/69	5-1
Co. C 2/10	2-0
Co. B 2/69	2-1
Co. A 2/10	1-0
HHC 1/58	1-0
Co. D 2/69	1-1
HHB 2/10	0-1
Co. B 1/58	0-1
Co. C 1/58	0-1
Co. D 1/58	0-1
Co. E 1/58	0-1
Co. B 2/10	0-2
Co. A 2/69	0-4
Co. A 1/58	0-0

Red Division

HHC Spt	3-0
HHC 3/7	4-1
Co. D 3/7	3-1
72nd Eng	3-1
Co. D Spt	3-1
HHC Brigade	4-2
Co. B Spt	2-2
Svc 2/10	1-2
Co. A Spt	1-2
Co. A 3/7	0-2
Co. C 3/7	0-1
Co. B 3/7	0-2
Co. C Spt	0-3
Co. E 3/7	0-3
15th Cav	0-0

36th Enginner Group
East Division

598th Maint Co.	10-0
USARSA	5-3
HHC 36th Engr	3-2
533rd Trans Co.	2-3
608th Ord	1-3
215th Fin	2-6
HHD 67th Maint	0-6

West Division

586th Engr	6-0
C Co., 43rd Engr	5-3
Hq & Svcs #1	4-2
Hq & Svcs #2	2-3
A Co., 43rd Engr	2-3
B Co., 43rd Engr	0-5
Officers	0-5

Army Training Center
2nd ITB

4th Bn	4-0
2nd Bn	2-0
8th Bn	1-1
10th Bn	2-1
Rec Bn	1-2
Hq	0-3
9th Bn	0-3

1st ITB

1st Bn	3-0
3rd Bn	0-3
5th Bn	2-1
6th Bn	1-3
7th Bn	2-1

10th Mountain Division
2/14th

Co. B	3-1
Co. A	3-1
HHC	2-3
Co. C	2-3
Bdge	1-3

YA standings

Youth Activities Softball Standings
American League

Ghost Busters	10-0
Yellow Jackets	9-2
Green Thunder	7-3
Cubs	4-6
Tigers	4-6
Silver Hawks	3-7
Red Devils	0-10

National League

Tigers	9-1
Blue Thunder	9-2
Phillies	7-3
Mustangs	5-6
Wild Cats	3-7
White Socks	2-8
Falcons	1-9

Termites

Blue Jays	10-2
Mets	8-4
Pirates	7-5
Headhunters	6-6
Cubs	5-7
Braves	0-12

Peewees

Reds	10-1
Yankees	7-4
Dodgers	4-7
Mets	1-10

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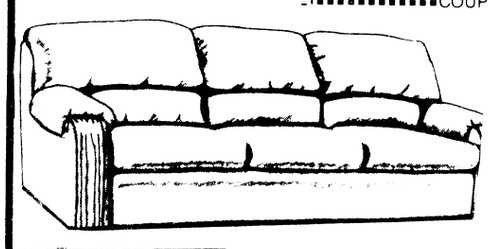
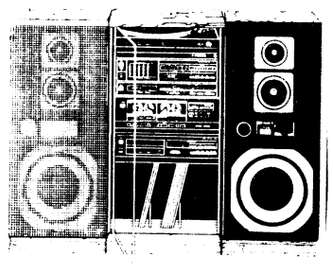
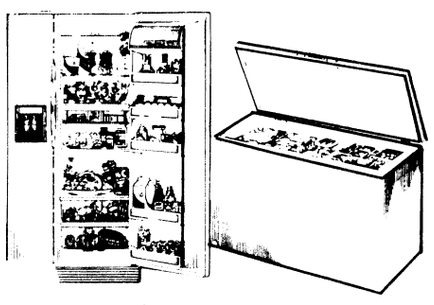
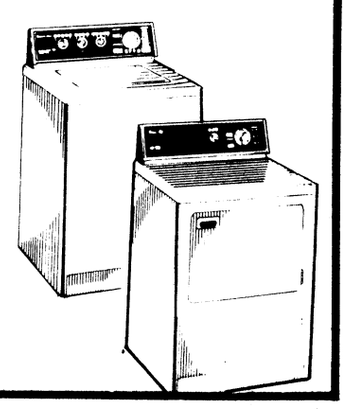

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Marksmanship meet features broad field of competitors

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

USAMU's Staff Sgt. Greg Strom continued his winning streak by defeating more than 120 competitors during this year's Georgia State Rifle Championship held June 13-14.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, this year's championship attracted the top civilian and military shooters in the Southeast and included members of the U.S. Marine Corps Rifle Team.

In the individual matches, Marine competitor CWO Walter Arndt won the initial 200-yard standing event with 197 out of 200 possible points.

Members of the Army squad came back to take the next two stages with Spec. 4 Randell Rackley firing a perfect 200 out of 200 to win the rapid fire sitting event.

Strom won the 300-yard rapidfire prone stage, also with a perfect 200 score.

In the overall championship aggregate, Strom held on to win by a narrow one-point margin over Marine competitors, CWO Arndt and Staff Sgt. William Bonilla.

Strom finished with 789 out of 800 points, while Arndt and Bonilla both scored 788 to finish second and third respectively.

In the team championship, the U.S. Marine Corps placed first and second with scores of 1,995 and 1,953 to upset the U.S. Army finishing in third and fourth position at 1,946 and 1,945.

The teams will compete against each other again during this year's Interservice and National Rifle championships to be held at Qunatico, Va. and Camp Perry, Ohio, this July and August.

The long-standing rivalry between the two teams goes back more than 80 years, with the Army holding a narrow lead in total number of national championship team titles (28), to the overall total by the Marine Corps (24).

In other competition, members of the USAMU departed this week to participate in the U.S. National Championships to be held at Prado Dam, Calif., site of the 1984 Olympic shooting events.

This year's championships will also be used as final tryouts for the United States Pan American Games Team. The Pan Am Games are to be held in Indianapolis, Ind. from Aug. 9-15.

More than 30 members from USAMU will compete in international rifle, pistol, shotgun and running target events. The top scoring individuals in more than a dozen shooting events will be selected for the U.S. Team.

The U.S. National's and Pan American Games tryouts are scheduled to run from June 21-30. Watch for all the scores and final U.S. team selections in future issues of the Bayonet.

Georgia State Rifle Championship

200 Yard Slow Fire Standing	
CWO Walter Arndt, USMC	197-6x
Sp4 Timothy Jackson, USAMU	196-10x
Sgt. Howard Eltringham, USMC	196-6x
200 Yard Rapid Fire Sitting	
Sp4 Randell Rackley, USAMU	200-10x
Sgt. Jeffrey Nyfeler, USAMU	200-9x
Cpl. Terry Bartlett, USMC	200-8x
300 Yard Rapid Fire Prone	
Staff Sgt. Greg Strom, USAMU	200-8x
CWO Theodore Wilson, USMC	200-6x
Staff Sgt. Rosemarie Mora, USAMU	199-8x
600 Yard Slow Fire Prone	
T. Pool, civilian	199-7x
Staff Sgt. Rosemariw Mora	198-9x
Sgt. Dann Purvis, USAMU	198-8x
Overall Rifle Championship	
Staff Sgt. Greg Strom, USAMU	1,955-64x
CWO Walter Arndt, USMC	788-28x
Staff Sgt. William Bonilla, USMC	788-26x
Team Championship	
U.S. Marine Corps "Scarlet"	1,955-64x
U.S. Marine Corps "Gold"	1,953-53x
U.S. Army "Reiber"	1,946-55x
U.S. Army "Batt"	1,945-69x



Tommy Pool

USAMU's SSgt. Greg Strom shows the winning form that earned him this year's Georgia State Rifle Championship.

Play Ball!

197th teams fight it out softball action

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

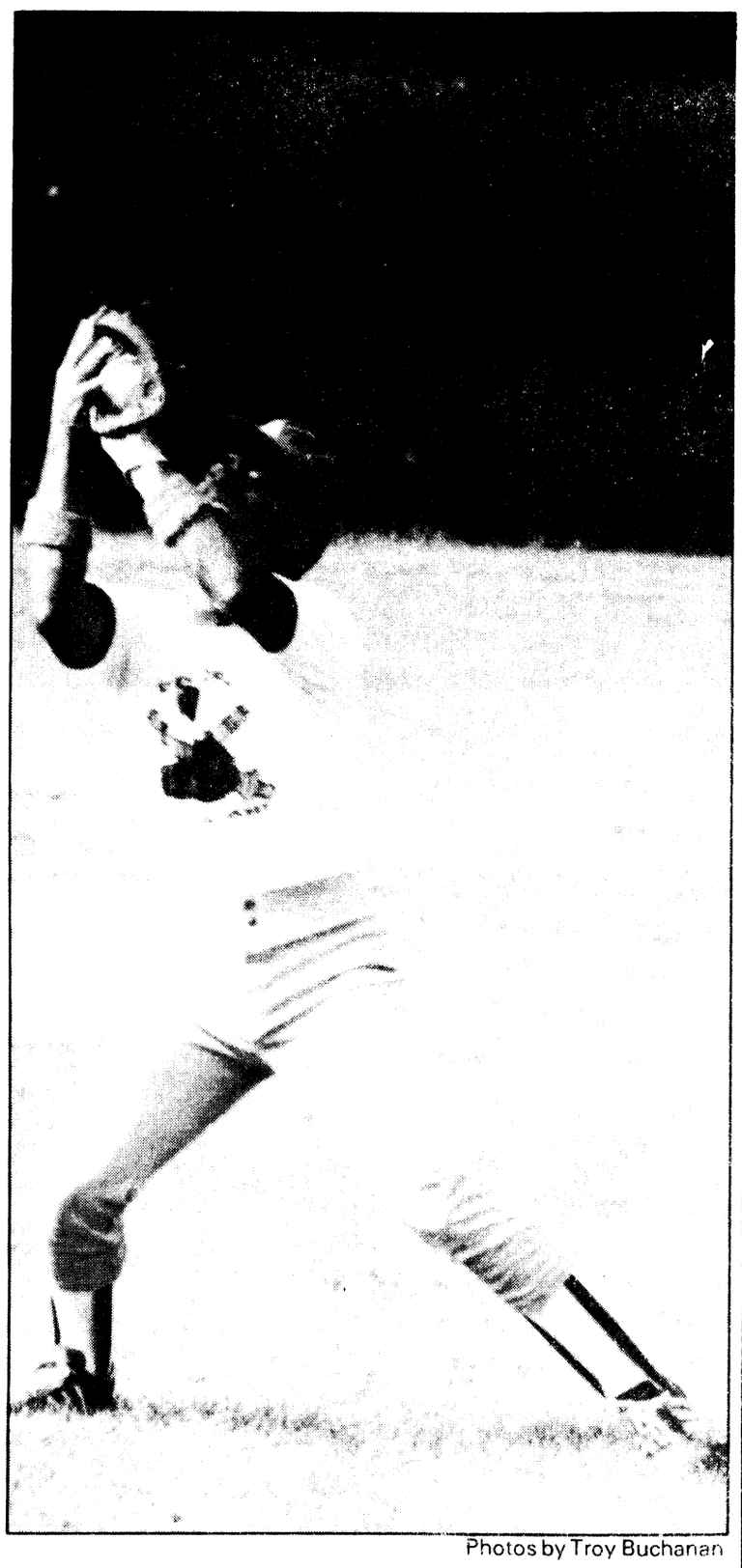
Last week Alpha Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, squared off against Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, in a Post League softball game at Essebagger Field.

Alpha 1-58 started out strong by scoring eight runs in the top of the first inning. But then Alpha 2-10 took the game over.

After scoring five runs in the first inning, Alpha 2-10 gained the lead by scoring five more runs in the second inning, and three runs in the fourth inning.

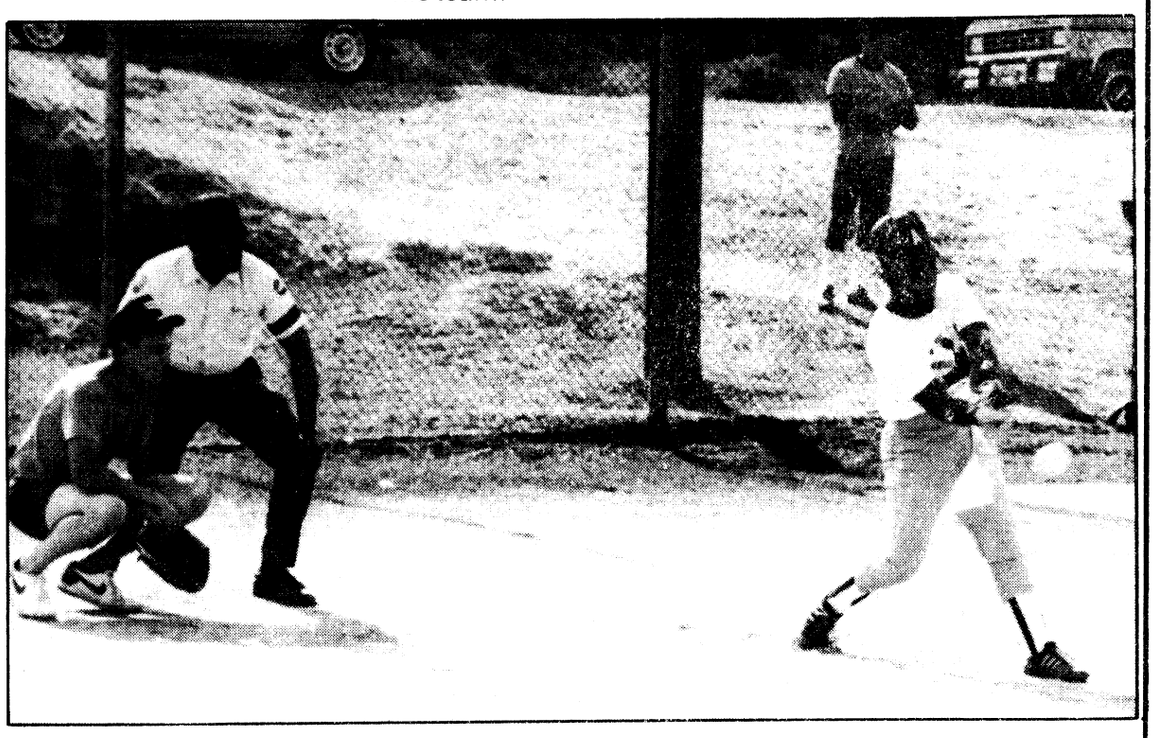
Spec. 4 Derrick Voerg, from Alpha 2-10, hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning. Then three more runs were scored as Alpha 2-10 came up to bat, giving Alpha 2-10 an 18-8 victory over Alpha 1-58.

"During the first inning, we didn't do so well, but after we settled down we started to work together really well as a team," said Staff Sgt. Rafael Betancourt of Alpha 2-10. "It was a good game and I was really proud of the team."



Photos by Troy Buchanan

A soldier from the 2-10 Field Artillery makes a catch for his team.



Hoping for a home run, one of the 2-10ths players swings the bat.

Ghostbusters beat Hawks 27-18

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

When it's scores that you need on the softball field, who you gonna' call?

In another season of "cracking the bat," the Ghostbusters are dominating the American League of Youth Activities Softball.

In recent action, the Ghostbusters III scored more than 20 runs in games against the Red Devils and the Silver Hawks.

Though the Hawks were flying a close precision mission, the Ghostbusters pulled out a 27-18 victory.

In protecting their unblemished, 10-0 record, the Ghostbusters had to fight through the Silver Hawk defense, which held the Ghostbusters to only two runs in the first inning.

The Silver Hawks were able to quickly spot the Ghostbusters until the third inning, when John Quinn disappeared with a thundering homer to start the rally.

Quinn, who scored four runs in the contest, shared the home plate with teammate, Kevin Moore, also pulling in four scores.

Moore was a highly visible Ghostbuster, boosting the Buster defense with several diving catches.

The Ghostbusters were still fired up to burn the Red Devils in a 25-17 judgement.

It was three up and three down, when the Red Devils took the field to face the Ghostbuster defense, led by Siona Poyer, Brian San Nicolas and Jelana Quinn.

The scoring drives were provided by Casey McMullen, with two runs, and Angela Matteo, who brought in two scores.

The remainder of the scores were distributed among the team members of the number one team in the American League.

'Low impact' newest trend in aerobic exercise

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"Low impact" is the newest trend in aerobic exercise. "It's a fantastic way to get involved in a fitness program," said Joyce Heflin of the Navy's Health and Physical Readiness Office. "It's social, the music is dynamite and with a good, personable instructor, you can get a great workout and have a lot of fun. And it's not just for the out-of-shape -- a lot of Seabees and SEALS are taking the classes too."

The Seabees and SEALS and others obviously don't rely on low-impact aerobics to ensure they score well on fitness tests. "But as an adjunct to training, it's super. It can relieve the boredom of just working on tested skills," said Heflin. For dependents and civilians, low-impact aerobics can fill the bill for a fitness program, said Capt. Frank Gross, staff physiologist at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Gross likes low-impact exercises because they can improve or develop upper-body strength. "People who focus exclusively on running may be neglecting their upper bodies," said Gross.

Low-impact aerobics was developed after persons taking high-impact aerobic courses started developing stress fractures, knee injuries and low-back injuries.

Low-impact aerobics include more floor exercises, and the dance routines keep one foot on the floor at all times. There are no high leaps, such as those found in regular aerobics, so the body weight is not pressing down on the foot as it hits the floor with as high an impact.

Just because it's safer doesn't mean it's easier. "You can achieve a rigorous workout without going into a high-impact situation," said Gross.

Some of the injuries sustained in high-impact aerobic classes might have been avoided had the instructors been better qualified.

Said Heflin, "It's important that you make sure your instructor is certified by an organization like the American College of Sports Medicine. A certified instructor will know CPR and other first-aid techniques and will know enough about exercise physiology not to instruct you to do anything dangerous." Low-impact aerobics classes are available at many military recreation and fitness facilities. The instructors at these classes are properly trained.

If you're looking for a class in the community — and there are many good ones — Gross suggested looking at the room where the class will be taught as well as the instructor's qualifications. "You want a floor with some resiliency, but it shouldn't be like dancing on a pillow either" he said.

And if you want a change from low-impact aerobic dancing, Gross had another suggestion. Try "jarming" — which gets its name from putting a "j" for jog in front of "arm." This involves sitting in a chair with "heavy hands" (small weights in the hand) and making swimming motions with the arm. It's great for upper-body strength, and you're guaranteed to baffle at least some of your friends when you excuse yourself to go jarm.

Of course, it's a good idea to get a doctor's advice before attempting low-impact aerobics or jarming.

SPORTS SHORTS

Summer leagues forming on post

Retirees Summer and Winter Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is forming. All individuals wishing to participate must be in possession of a current I.D. Card, DD Form 2, or DD Form 1173, and must be retired from military service or a spouse of a deceased retiree.

Those interested should sign up at Main Post or the Mall Bowling Lanes or call Ray Pierce, 563-7824 or 545-3272.

Locals sponsor softball action

Several local businesses have joined forces and are sponsoring a men and women softball tournament in the Benning Park Complex.

The tournament will be played June 26, 27, and 28 with team trophies for the four teams, individual trophies for the top team and t-shirts for the top 3 teams.

Awards will be given to the most valuable player and for the most home-runs hit.

The fee is $80 per team and the games will be governed by the AmatuerSoftball Association.

For more information call Wilbur Bell at 568-7324 or 544-2655/2988.

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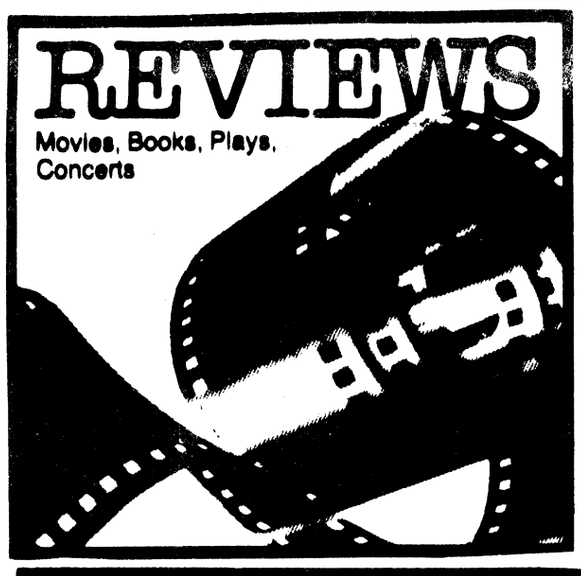



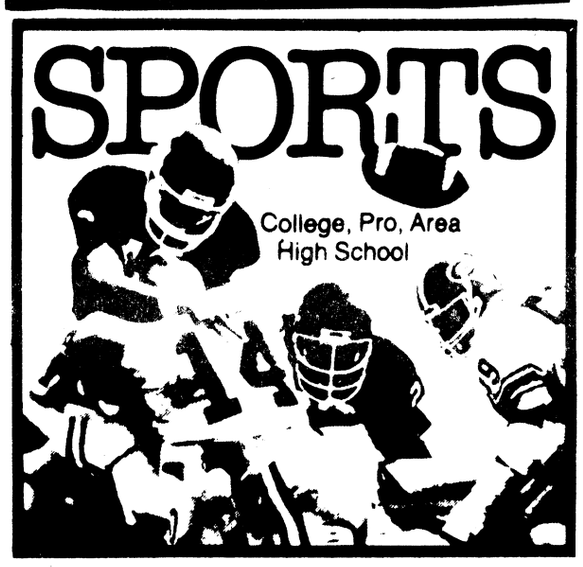

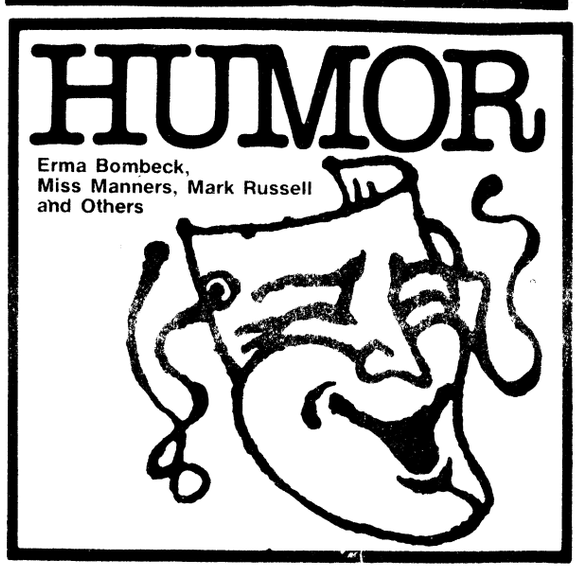

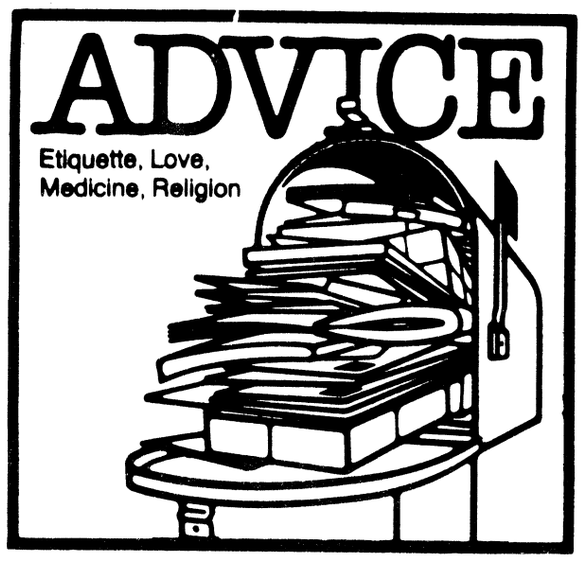

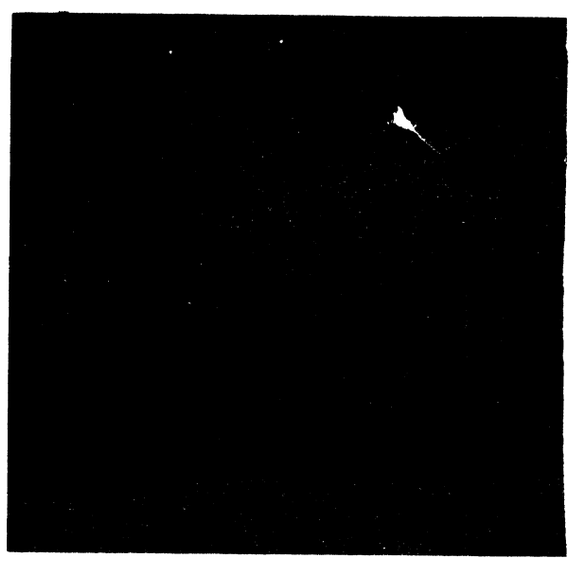









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- **Familiarity with Systems Approach Training (SAT) or criterion-referenced instruction under the sponsorship or direction of the DoD or equivalent civilian institutions.**

Subject Matter Experts to develop training for MOS 11M and MOS 19D on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The qualified candidate must possess:

- **5 years experience at the journeyman level in MOS 11M or MOS 19D.**
- **2 years in a military school or civilian organization teaching & developing instructional material in MOS 11M or MOS 19D.**
- **Familiarity with Systems Approach Training (SAT) or criterion-referenced instruction under the sponsorship or direction of the DoD or equivalent civilian institutions.**

These positions will be responsible to Program Management for the technical accuracy and content of all training materials developed on the project. An additional position with similar qualifications is available in MOS 93P.

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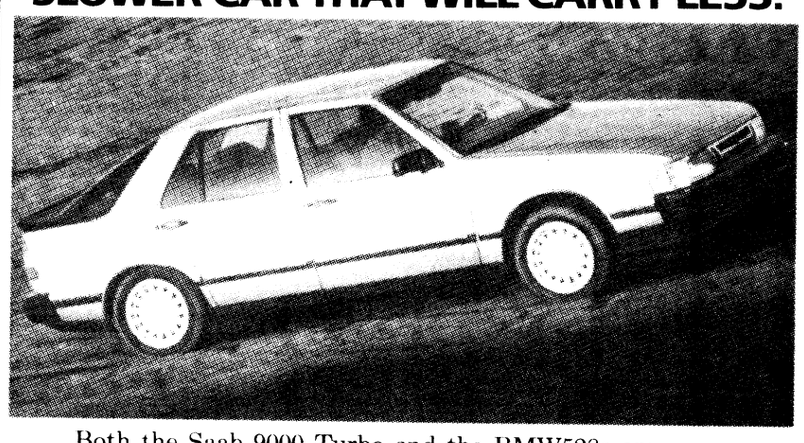

Both the Saab 9000 Turbo and the BMW528e are high-performance European luxury sedans.

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Motor Trend reports the BMW's acceleration from zero to 60 as 10.3 seconds, and its standing quarter mile time as 17.51 seconds. Not bad, but not in Saab's class. *Motor Trend's* figures for the Saab 9000 were 8.2 seconds and 16.2 seconds, respectively.

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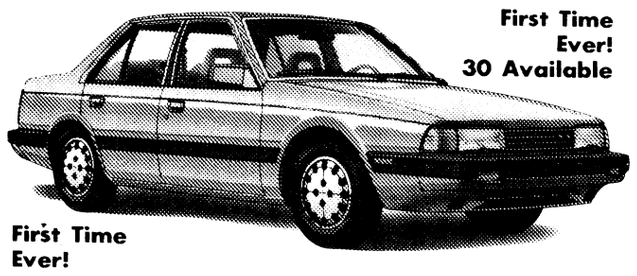

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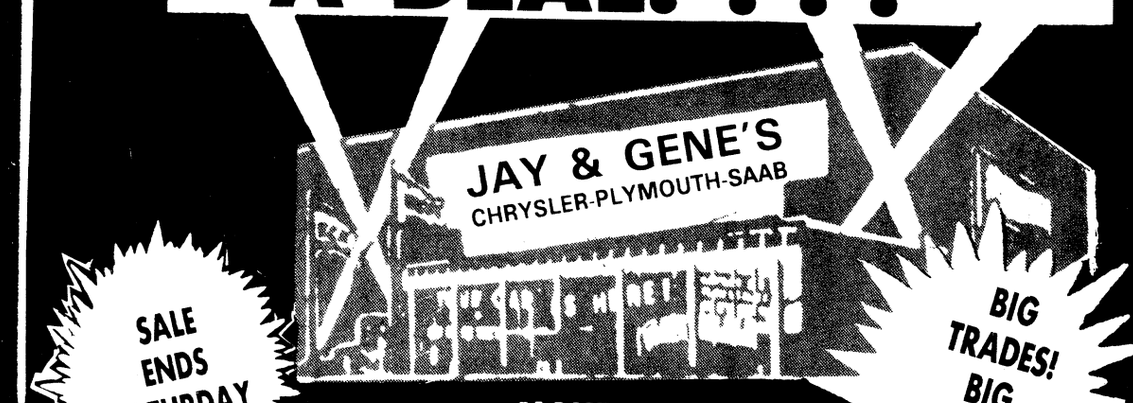

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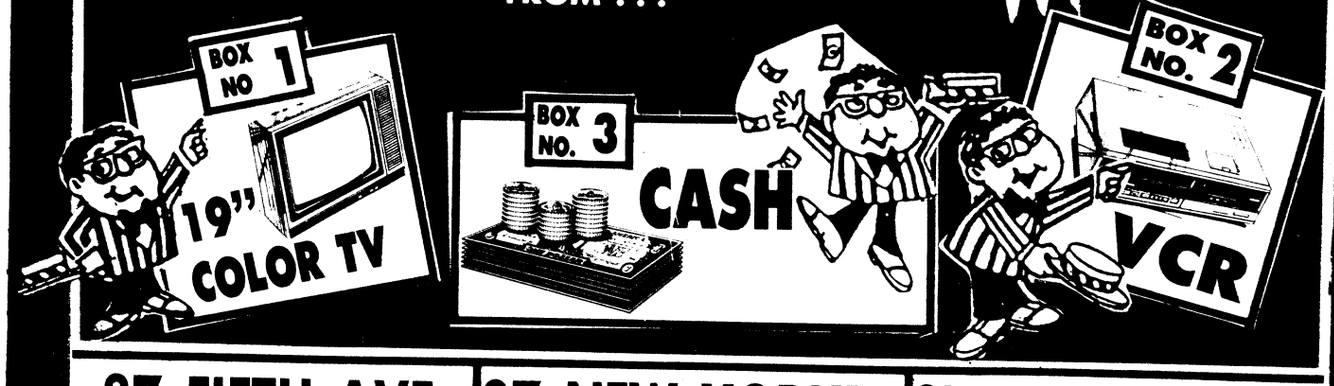

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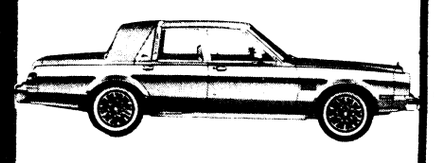
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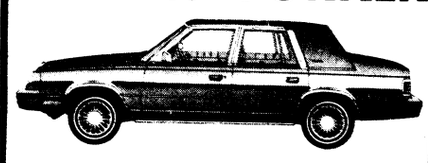
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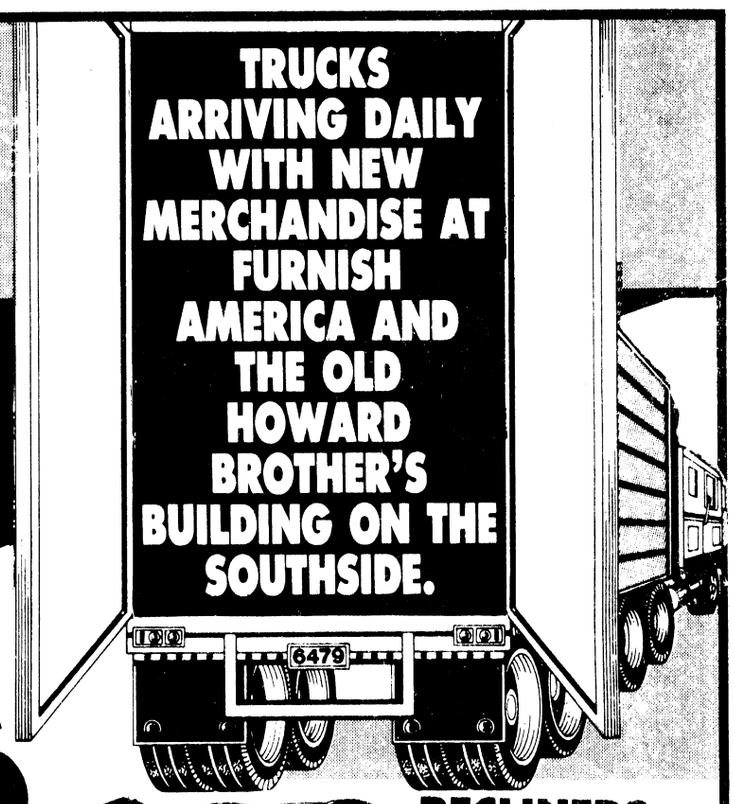

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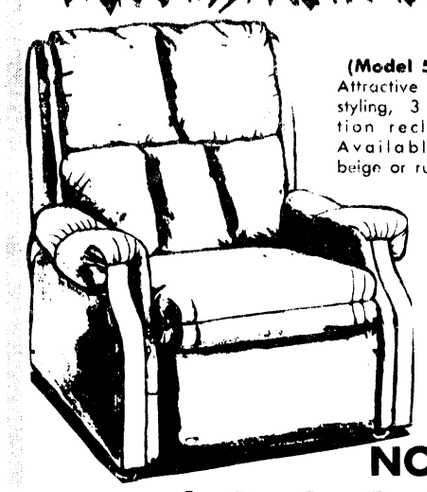

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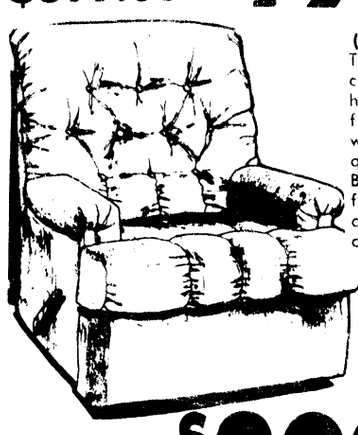

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Take along
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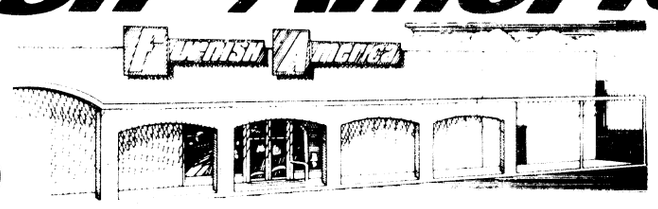
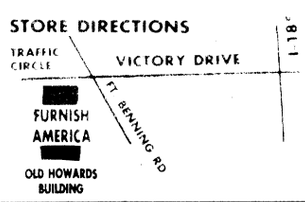


STORE DIRECTIONS



Family preparedness, See A-7

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Officials hope to avoid PCS freeze in FY 1988

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — "No PCS freeze in fiscal year 1988" is one of two top goals Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton has reaffirmed in a recent permanent change of station review conducted at the Pentagon.

The other goal is to stay under the congressional limits imposed in the budget.

The review was the fourth in a continuing series specifically conducted to monitor the Army's progress in meeting its PCS dollar objectives while at the same time prevent furthur involuntary tour extensions.

According to Elton, the Army is close to meeting its objectives and is pressing hard to reap the savings that are required. Assignment officials, including seven general officers and their staffs, met to carefully review each category of PCS move to ensure that only necessary moves and those in the best interest of soldiers and the Army are executed.

These reviews, Elton added, demonstrate action by the Army leadership to provide a coordinated effort with major field commanders to meet congressionally mandated budget constraints on PCS moves while sustaining readiness and minimizing further hardship on soldiers and their families.

After the most recent review, Col. R. Dennis Duffie, chief of the ODCSPER enlisted sustainment and distribution division, said that

"Elton has continually sought innovative solutions to reduce the number of PCS moves made by soldiers worldwide and we expect that commitment to continue with the new DCSPER, Lt. Gen. Allen K. Ono. In our search for solutions, we have learned how to be more efficient in our assignment identification and selection process. Barring further budget reductions, these efficiencies will help ensure no PCS freeze will be required during fiscal 1988."

In tightly managing the entire PCS issue, the Army has found an unexpected success story. Foreign-service tour extensions are climbing, and if the extension rate continues, the savings could reach $60 million this fiscal year. This can be attributed to overseas commanders' understanding the PCS budget and their continuing efforts to encourage overseas extensions.

Thre tighter management of tours in the continental United States time-on-station for most soldiers is approaching 36 months against a 48-month CONUS retainability goal. Duffie said this is a positive trend for unit readiness and personnel stability because it keeps soldiers in units longer and reduces the number of soldier and family moves.



Allen Horne

Command performance

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer speaks at the recent change of command ceremony. Leuer comes to Benning from Fort Polk, La., where he commanded the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized). See related stories, A-3.

Homebase program designed to save soldiers money on moves

Army News Service

The Army's Homebase/Advance Assignment program may be able to save soldiers money on moving expenses and reduce dislocation of their families when they are assigned to a family member-restricted overseas tour.

With homebase assignments, soldiers return to the same location where they were stationed before going on their overseas tour. Their family remains at the homebase location while the sponsor is away. Homebasing eliminates moving costs, and allows families to stay in place Marino A. Fiesel of MILPERCEN's assignment procedures office said.

Family member restricted areas include Johnson Island, Korea, the Sinai and Turkey.

With advance assignments, soldiers know where they will be stationed for their follow-on tours after serving overseas. Many families move directly to their next assignment locations, said officials. This eliminates a move to a third location while the soldier is away, which saves money and allows the family to stay longer in either the former or the new assignment location.

Families moving to a new location are not eligible for government headquarters until the soldier returns from his overseas assignment. However, the time the soldier spent away, usually 12 months, counts toward the time the family needs to get into quarters and this time usually puts the family at the top of the housing list.

"The program applies to sergeants through master sergeants," said Fiesel. "Specialists four and below, promotable master sergeants, sergeants major and soldiers electing to serve all others tours are not eligible for the Homebase/Advance Assignment Program."

Soldiers who want to participate in the HAAP must sign statements when they are notified of their homebase/advance assignments. This statement says that the soldier understands the intent of the program.

"Soldier's participating in the HAAP are expected to use their permanent change-of-station entitlements to move their families only to their advance assignment locations," Fiesel said. "If they are on homebase assignments, they should not use their PCS entitlements at all."

If the assignment authority cancels or changes a soldier's homebase or advance assignment, the soldier may use the PCS entitlement. If a soldier, contrary to the intent of either program, uses the PCS entitlement, the assignment authority may cancel or change the previously approved homebase or advance assignment.

Additional instructions in a soldier's PCS orders indicate the soldier's election of either a homebase or advance assignment.

"Promotable specialists four who are promoted before they leave for their overseas family member-restricted tours will receive homebase/advance assignments," Fiesel said. "Those who aren't promoted to sergeant until after they arrive at their overseas locations aren't eligible for the HAAP."

Soldiers serving in overseas areas with HAAP who voluntarily extend those tours for any length of time will be reassigned to their original homebase/advance assignments upon completion of their extended tours, if valid requirements exist at those installations. When no valid requirement exists, a soldier will be reassigned to another location based on the needs of the Army.

"We make HAAP assignments based on the needs of the Army, professional development considerations, least-cost factors, regimental affiliation and the soldier's wishes," Fiesel explained. "Once MILPERCEN makes a homebase or advance assignment, a soldier's request for a change must be made in accordance with AR 614-200, Chapter 3."

In all cases where MILPERCEN considers a change of homebase or advance assignment for a soldier, an assignment manager will contact the soldier to determine the impact of the change.

Help available locating jobs off post

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Tired of pounding the pavement looking for a job? Well, there's a new center on post that should take a lot of the legwork out of job searching.

The Family Members Assistance Program is designed to assist family members, military retirees, civil service employees, reservists and military personnel separating from service in finding jobs.

The program, which began on post May 11, has made job searching quite a bit easier for anyone affiliated with the military.

Implemented Army-wide, the program came about as a result of greater awareness of the militay family member. "Essentially the idea originated with the Army Family Symposium in 1980," said Pat Sneed, post program manager. It came about when Army wives made it known that they need some attention too, she said.

The model program was initally created at Fort Belvoir, Va., and as a result of its success the program was adopted Army-wide.

Expanding the program to Fort Benning has been a process that Sneed has worked on for a year. No stranger to recruiting workers Sneed put her experience and expertise to work in makng the program possible for Fort Benning.

The wife of a retired soldier and Civil Service employee herself, Sneed has worked as a volunteer coordinator for three years. "I recruited and replaced volunteers in different agencies on post," she said. "I also sought out people to volunteer. I helped teens find volunteer positions. With two teenagers of my own, I understand how hard it is for teenagers to find jobs," She said.

The fruit of her labor has resulted in 85 people being registered into the program since the center opened its doors. "We have sucessfully been able to place about half of those people," Sneed said. "And we shouldn't have any problem placing the rest of them. But if a person has updated marketable job skills the applicant can be placed within a few weeks," she said.

Sneed was surprized at the response of the local employment services. "My first hesitation was there would be some resistance on their part. I was overwhelmed with their response because they had been looking for a point of contact on Fort Benning to reach family members. They have welcomed us with open arms,"Sneed said.

In addition to the jobs that the services offer, the center keeps on file other fields of employment such as; security guards, banking, medical, management, secretarial and data entry."We refer a lot of people to these services," Sneed said. Although some of the jobs start out as temporary many may become permanent. "Many of the businesses in Columbus have permanent jobs but they hire someone on a temporary basis so that they can watch the employee. This is also a good opportunity for the employee to check out the office too," Sneed said.

197th soldier helps nab thief in Canada

197th Infantry Brigade

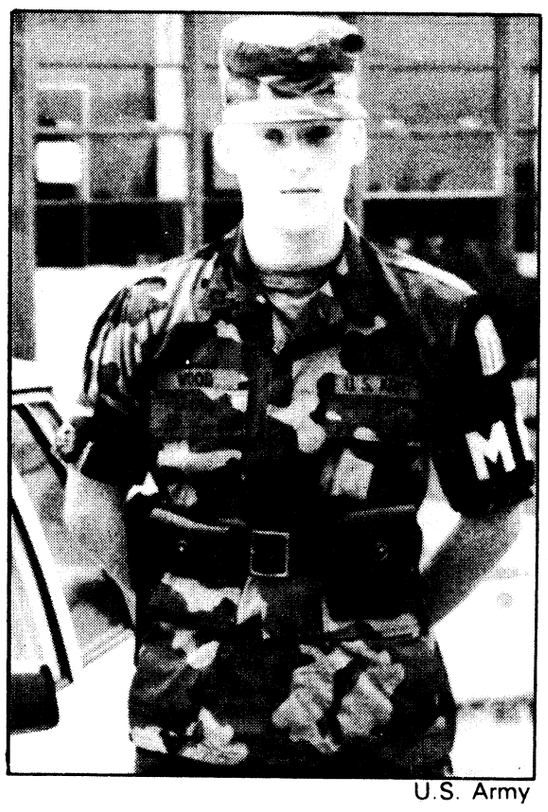
On May 4 in Canada, a 197th Infantry Brigade (M) (S) soldier chased and tackled a suspect who fled from the scene while his vehicle was being searched.

At the time of the incident, Pvt. 1st Class Richard A. Wood of the Military Police Platoon was on patrol with two members of the Royal Canadian Mounted (R.C.M.) Police. While his fellow Canadian soldiers, Constable Royowski and Constable Van Dorland stopped a pickup truck and proceeded to search it, Wood stood back near the police vehicle to observe procedures and provide proper coverage.

During the search, the Canadian police seized a quantity of drugs; however, the suspect fled on foot. Immediately, Wood gave chase, stopped the suspect and Constable Roykowski subsequently arrested the suspect without further incident.

Wood was recognized and applauded by the R.C.M. Police for his ability, determination and professionalism displayed at the time.

His platoon was apart of the Rendezvous 87 Task Force which trained in Camp Wainwright, Alberta, Canada, last month.



U.S. Army

Pvt. 1 Richard A. Wood, a military policeman, helped members of the Canadian Mounted Police apprehend a suspect during his deployment to Canada for Rendezvous 87.

OPINION

Wickham praises troops as he retires from service

After 41 years in uniform, I leave active service with mixed emotions of pride, respect and some regret. First, there is great pride in what we have achieved together in defense of our nation. Second, there is tremendous respect and admiration for what you, individually and collectively, have accomplished and are on the verge of achieving. Last, there is a sense of regret as I shall no longer share with you the triumphs, the challenges and the camaraderie of an active soldier's career.

Over the course of these past 41 years, sometimes in combat and crises, but mostly in peacetime, we have accomplished many things and made an important difference in our nation's security. The Army continues to grow in combat capabilities and readiness because history tells us that being ready for war is the best way to assure the peace. Our ethic of service still prizes loyalty, integrity, duty and selfless commitment to excellence and our leaders at all levels practice and mentor these values daily. Soldiers and their families share a quality of life worthy of their sacrifices and they give faithful service in return. These are achievements in which each of you can take great pride.

Under the strong leadership of Secretary Marsh and General Vuono, I know you will continue to make history. You are a good Army on the threshhold of greatness. Your spirit, patriotism and vigilance will safeguard the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for our children and for succeeding generations of Americans. Our future is in very good hands. Thanks from the bottom of my heart for your loyalty and support during my stewardship.

Gen. John A. Wickham
Former Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

TRADOC gets award for reenlistment efforts

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — During fiscal year 1986, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command was among those who are continued to excel in the retention of quality soldiers, said Maj. Gen. William G. O'Lesky, director of Military Personnel Management.

For this achievement, Gen. Carl E. Vuono, TRADOC commanding general, accepted the Headquarters, Department of the Army Reenlistment Award for Fiscal 1986 on behalf of TRADOC.

O'Lesky described the success as a "direct result of involvement by commanders at all levels of command."

According to Sgt. Maj. Arthur Heyman, TRADOC senior retention non-commissioned officer, TRADOC not only met all the numerical goals set by the Department of the Army to receive the reenlistment award, but it exceeded the initial term quality point goal of 66 for retaining high-quality soldiers as well.

One reason that TRADOC does so well in achieving the goal each year is because of its incentive awards program for reenlistment, Heyman said. In this program, Headquarters, TRADOC awards plaques to its six top-producing installations.

"We (TRADOC) are the only ones in the Army," Heyman added, "that recognize commands and installations for outstanding achievement, quality and quantity of reenlistees."

Deadline moved up next week

Next's week's deadline for submitting copy for publication is Monday at noon. Next week's Bayonet will be printed on July 2, due to the federal holiday Friday.

Professionals show commitment, pride

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

One of our main jobs as a training post is to turn out soldiers who view themselves as professionals.

It's also one of our hardest tasks, because people tend to separate their work assignment from their soldierly tasks. They think that as long as they make it to PT on time, and report for duty wearing a clean uniform and spit-shined boots, it doesn't matter how they perform in their roles as file clerks, typists or drivers.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

While some people have MOSs that require proficiency in the traditional infantry skills, many others are in administrative or support positions that require knowledge and expertise in other fields.

And when it comes time for commanders to evaluate soldiers, job performance is high on the list of things that will effect their chances of promotion.

Being a good soldier is much more than maxing the PT test or running a 6-minute mile. It is giving the Army the skills and effort that it needs from you in the job it assigns you.

So if you're a typist, that means turning out correspondence that is neat and error free, not next week, but when your boss needs it. It means working through lunch or after 5 p.m. on a big project that needs to go out.

If you're a driver or messenger, it means being the best darn driver you can be. It means being proud of your contribution to your unit, no matter your rank or title.

It means making sure your vehicle is always immaculately clean, inside and out, and that you are ready to take your commander where he needs to go. It means thinking ahead to the next day's schedule, making sure the gas tank is full and the tires are properly inflated. It's ensuring that your vehicle is safe to drive and is properly maintained.

Your boss knows he can count on you to get him where he needs to go, when he needs to get there. He has confidence in you because he can see from your job performance that you are a professional.

He knows this because he can tell that you are conscientious about your work.

You have educated yourself about the needs of your vehicle, and also about his schedule, so you have the necessary knowledge to perform your mission.

It doesn't matter what job you have. From private to general, you owe it to the Army to give your best every day. It's a big commitment, but then, that's what the Army is all about. Commitment, dedication, love of country.

Are you giving your best for your country?



"Good ol' Sgt. Potsworthy. Always spearheading his men."

Excellence program enhancing post's image

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

The Installation of Excellence Program is changing the face of Fort Benning.

Created in November 1985, the program is the brainchild of then Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. William R. Richardson. Its goal is to attract and retain skilled and motivated personnel by creating a profesionally and personally fulfilling environment for soldiers, civilians and their families. The program sets standards, evaluates against the standards and rewards those who achieve excellence.

Th philosophy behind the program is "to create a professionally and personally fulfilling environment for soldiers, civilians and their families." Richardson believed that by making work surroundings more attractive, soldiers and civilians would perform better.

Last year, a TRADOC inspection team visited post and offered recommendations on what we could do to improve the appearance of the installation. Inspectors keyed in on such things as our lack of a uniform sign or paint policy. Street and office signs were a hodgepodge of colors and shapes, and a building's exterior color depended on the whims of different commanders.

But things are changing. A sign policy has been established, as exhibited by the brown and white signs now in use all over post. A painting policy has been implemented, so that building colors are consistent and harmonious.

Perhaps the best thing to come out of the program so far is the creation of the U-Do-It Shop. Carpenters are at work right now building showrooms of available office decors, which managers can visit and pick up the materials to give their offices facelifts.

According to Craig Taylor, IOE program coordinator, the materials are available, at no cost to individual offices. "The money does not come from individual budgets, it is allocated in installation improvement funds," he said.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing administers the office. Taylor said that when you visit the U-Do-It Shop, they'll provide you with the materials and an expert to advise you on renovating your office. You provide the manpower to do the work.

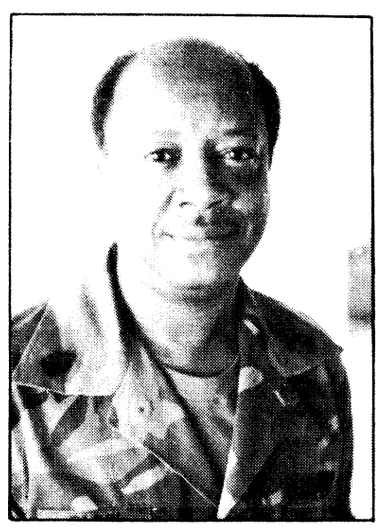
According to Taylor, pride of ownership is the key ingredient to getting this program rolling. And if there's one thing we have at Fort Benning, it's pride.

For more information on the U-Do-It Shop, call Dominic DeCarlo at 545-4207.

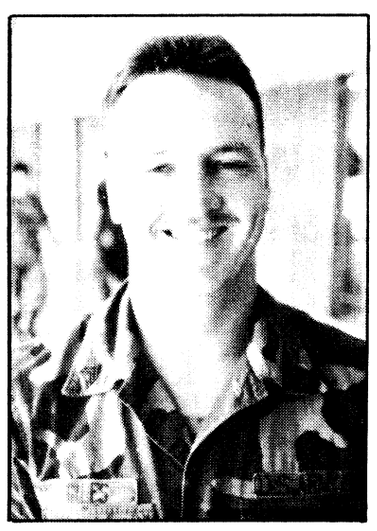
VARIOUS VOICES / Why is it important to wear a seatbelt?



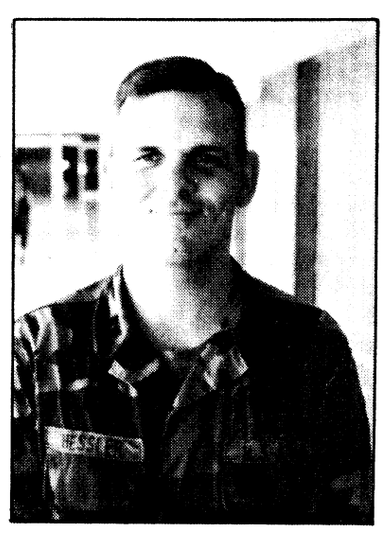
Sgt. Bryan Newman, 3rd Ranger Company, Ranger Department, - "Quite frankly so you don't die. The seatbelt affords you protection as well as keeping you in the proper driving position. The seatbelt prevents you from receiving as serious an injury when in a car accident. Simply put seatbelts keep your alive. On a more personal note, I was in an accident a few years back and if I was not wearing my seatbelt I would have been one dead ranger."



Sgt. Maj. Anderson Blow, Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Statistics show that seatbelts save lives. I use mine all the time. I've seen some programs on what can happen if you don't wear a seatbelt and it isn't pretty.I encourage everyone to wear seatbelts."



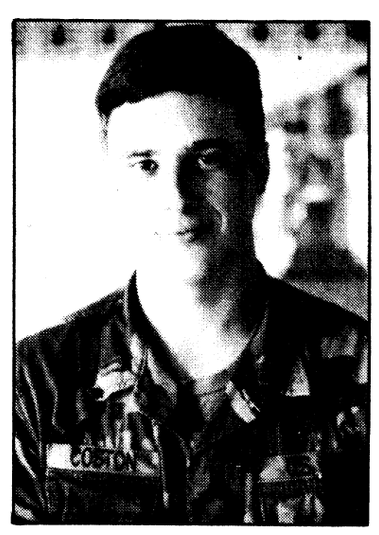
Sgt. Richard Giles, Weapons Department, School of Americas, - "Safety is the primary function of the seatbelt and that is why we are urged to wear it. Plus it is the regulation on post to wear the seatbelt; but plain and simply, seatbelts save lives."



Capt. Ben Hessler, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I don't have anything profound to say about it. I wear my seatbelt because I was in an accident a couple years ago, and fortunately, I had just dropped off my son so he wasn't injured. If he had been in the car, he would have been killed. I think they are a good thing but I don't think we need a law governing the wear of seatbelts."



Jackie Flowers, Directorate of Resource and Management, - "Wearing the seatbelt for safety purposes is the main reason. I once heard a highway patrolman say he had never unbuckled a dead person. I think that says it all."



2nd Lt. Brian Coston, Echo Company, 2 - 11th, Infantry Officers Basic Course, - "Statistics prove that seatbelts save lives. My feeling is I want to extend my life as long as possible and wearing seatbelts enhances my chances of surviving in a automobile accident."

The Bayonet

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Leuer says hard work, dedication key to success

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

He's a man who believes in old fashioned values, and lives his life accordingly. His philosophy: "Do what is right in training, caring and community."

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, Benning's new commander and Chief of Infantry, is a man at ease in his surroundings, confident of his ability to command.

"Everyone has values and success is tied to doing what is right," he said.

"If we can be successful enough that the people assigned here and their families feel that we are doing what is right for them, then we'll be fine."

Growing up in a large Minnesota family, Leuer said he learned early what values were important. "I was taught to be a winner," he said. "Mediocrity and losing were not allowed in my family." He said the family talked about its successes and failures, and it was clear what was valued.

Leuer learned the lesson well, growing into a fierce competitor. He was a national wrestling champion in college, and he said "all the teams I have been on have been winners."

He said he's not a good loser, but believes the saying, "Good losers usually do."

He said to be a winner takes hard work, dedication and commitment. "I spend a lot of time working to be competent; reading, discussing and thinking about issues," he said.

He describes himself as someone who's sincerely interested in the growth, welfare and future of his soldiers.

"Every soldier's future and heart is in my mind, and I'm committed and dedicated to them. I'm concerned that soldiers grow and have pride in themselves and this post."

Leuer said he likes to set a theme for his command and stick to it for the duration. "I really believe that people like having something to guide them," he said.

His top priority is first class training. "It needs to be challenging, realistic and directly associated with what we'll need if we go to war," he said. Tied to this is taking care of families. "If soldiers know that their families are being cared for while they are off training, then the troops will be able to do a good job."

What he expects of his soldiers is dedication and commitment. "Every infantryman must be completely professional in his appearance and attitude, disciplined and physically fit," he said. "To be a good infantryman, he must have self-respect, pride in his uniform and country, a high sense of duty and obligation to his comrades and his superiors, and a self-confidence born of demonstrated ability ."

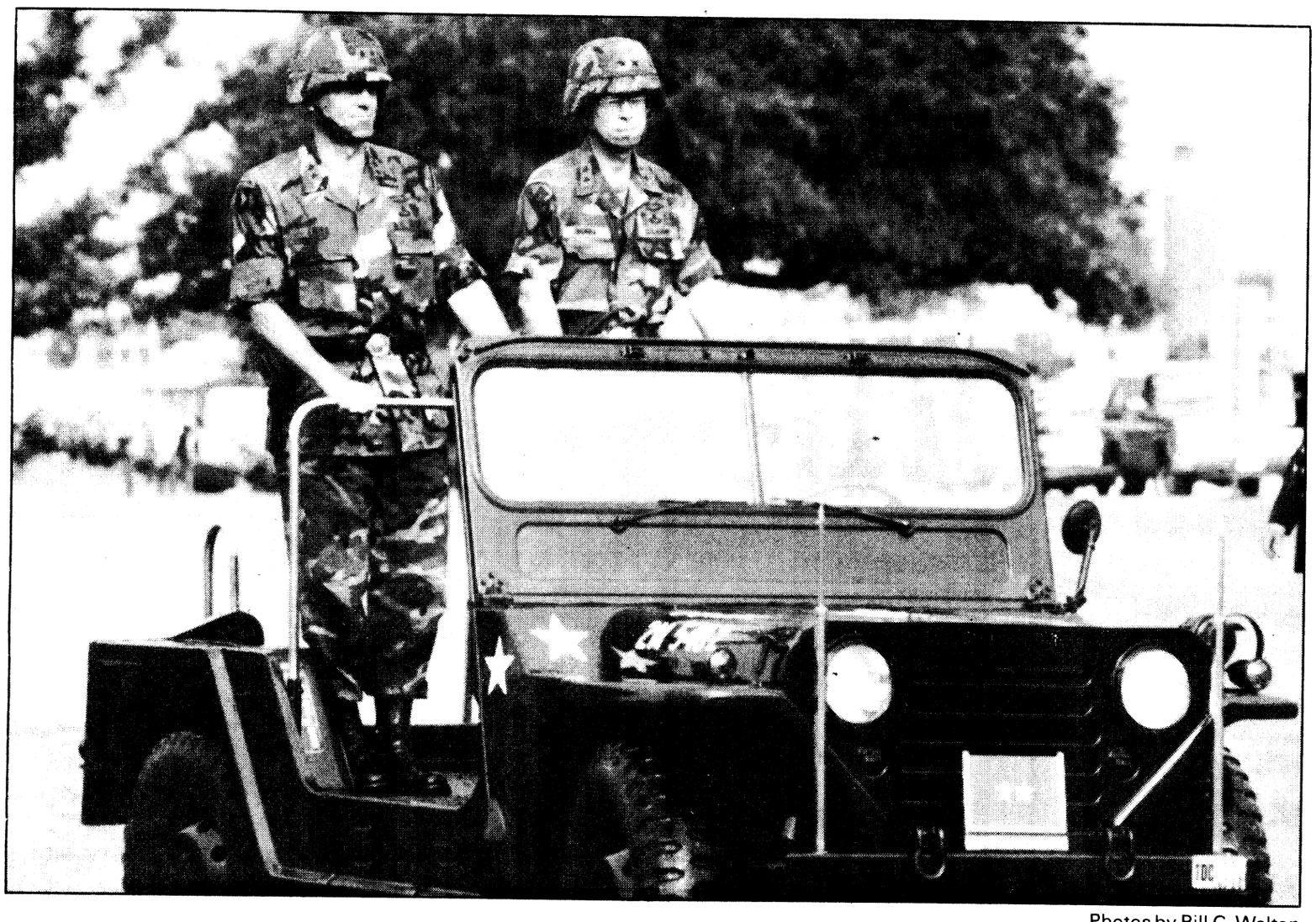
At the same time, Leuer believes that developing such soldiers is also a responsibility of commanders. "All of us in positions of responsibility must help our soldiers and their families grow," he said. "The health of our Army — its readiness — depends upon the health of its soldiers and their families."

As a leader, Leuer takes very seriously the role model he presents to his troops.

See **LEUER**, A-9

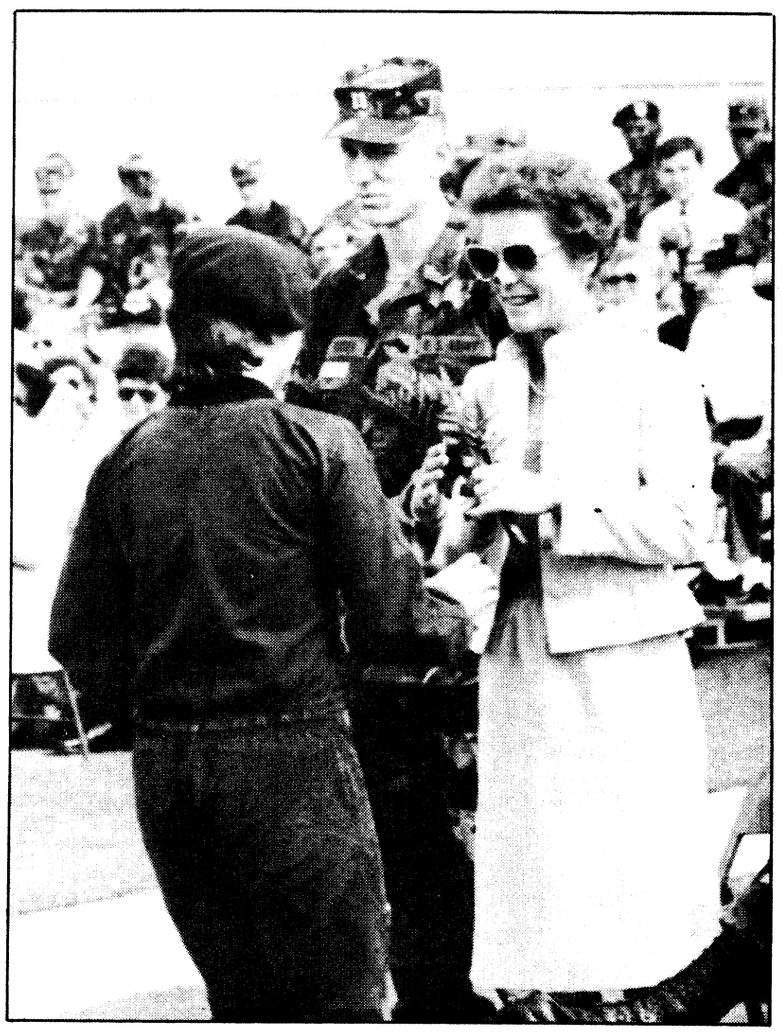


Maj. Gens. Kenneth C. Leuer and Edwin H. Burba Jr. watch the troops pass in review.



Photos by Bill C. Walton

Maj. Gens. Kenneth C. Leuer (left) and Edwin H. Burba Jr. troop the line at the change of command ceremony.



Sally Jean Leuer is presented with a bouquet of roses which arrived special delivery courtesy of the Silver Wings parachute team.

Benning's new 'first lady' brings grace, charm to Riverside

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Sally Jean Leuer recalls fondly how a handsome young lieutenant "swept her off her feet" nearly 27 years ago.

"I was attending college in Germany at the time, spending my junior year doing Europe and working on my German language requirement," she said.

It was a magical time for Mrs. Leuer. "I was living in a one room flat over a shoe shop, really seeing the European history I had been studying," she said.

"Then I met Kenneth, and college did not seem so important."

It is obvious that she has no regrets.

Together they have raised three children, and are now the proud grandparents of Emily Ann and Samuel. And though the separations brought on by Army life must have been hard, Mrs. Leuer looks back on it all with humor.

During the Vietnam Conflict, her husband was gone from the time her youngest child, son Joseph, was 16 months old until he finished first grade. "Joseph told me later that he never knew he had a father until he finished the first grade," she said.

Since her three children, Sheryl Jean,Linda Lee and baby Joseph were so close together in ages, "we did everything together," she said. "I called it our group therapy." But when her father visited and found flowered sheets on Joseph's bed, he took his daughter to task.

"He said you must take those sheets off his bed, get rid of that pogo stick and I'll buy him a ball and bat," she said. "I had been treating Joseph just like the girls and my dad was protecting that boy."

The Leuers are justifyably proud of their children. Daughter Sheryl Jean is married to an Air Force captain and a mother of two. Linda Lee is an Army Nurse married to an Army captain. Son Joseph is a Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala.

The only child of a foreign service officer, Mrs. Leuer said she was drawn to Gen. Leuer's large Minnesota family. "We have spent a lot of time there and I think having such a large extended family gives people a sense of their roots," she said.

One thing she prizes is her furniture, which was lovingly collected over the years. "I loved collecting pieces from the areas where we lived," she said. "I don't really have a lot, but what I have I cherish."

Collecting furniture was also a way for Mrs. Leuer to continue to study history, which was her major in college. In looking for new pieces of furniture, the search led her to many fascinating people and places. "You learn so much about the history of a region from the furniture," she explained.

Returning to Fort Benning is coming to a "comfort zone" for Mrs. Leuer. "It's very hard to be the new man on the block, no matter where you are, but I feel comfortable here because we have so many friends in the area."

Since her husband has been a general officer for eight years, Mrs. Leuer said she's comfortable in her role as a commanders wife. "I've learned what to do and what not to do," she said.

Mrs. Leuer said she likes the openness she finds in young people today. "When I was a young wife, I would never, ever just walk up and say hello to the CG's wife," she said. "I find it exciting today because young people will walk up to you without being afraid."

She's interested in learning about the post's history, especially that of Riverside, the commanding general's quarters. "I've set up a meeting with historical experts from on and off post so that I can learn about Riverside and share this information with everyone," she said.

As the commander's wife, Mrs. Leuer is honorary chairwoman of many organizations on post. But she said she tries hard not to play favorites. "Everyone views their organization as special and I don't want to take away from that," she said.

One issue she is especially interested is family services, which is a developing area Army-wide. "I want to make sure Fort Benning is getting everything that is available," she said. "It's also important that we make sure the community knows what's going on."

She's excited about living at Fort Benning. "Everybody loves it here. It's a youthful, beautiful post, with a history that adds to its charm," she said.



Becky Obert

Sally Jean Leuer emphatically makes her point.

UNIT NEWS

Tankers hone gunnery skills using mobile tank simulator

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"The purpose of this exercise is to develop the skills necessary to detect, identify, engage and hit a stationary target from a stationary tank.

"Assume you are in combat, occupying a turret down defensive firing position. Your tank is fully operational, and all weapons are loaded. It is daylight and visibility is unlimited.

"Upon detecting a target, you must move your tank to a hull down position, open fire within 10 seconds and kill the target within 20 seconds.

"You cannot expose your own tank for more than 16 seconds. Time begins when the target appears. Good luck."

These are the instructions given by the instructor-operator as he prepares a gunner and tank commander for exercises in the Mobile Conduct of Fire Training (M-COFT) shelter, recently delivered to Kelley Hill. The 197th Infantry Brigade is the only active unit in the Army to have an M-COFT.

The M-COFT is a mobile M60A3 tank simulator in which the tank commander and gunner are trained as a crew under combat situations to enhance their gunnery skills, explained Charley Dorr, an instructor with General Electric Corp., the company supplying the unit. Computers are used to generate graphics of terrain and enemy vehicles, which the tank crew engages in a very realistic electronic battle.

Twelve NCO's began training as instructor-operators on the M-COFT unit June 17, explained Sgt. 1st Class Clifton R. Kinsey, master gunner for 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and NCOIC of the M-COFT. It is the responsibility of the instructor-operator to pre-brief the crew, select the proper battle engagements, monitor crew communications and evaluate the crew's performance.



Kevin J. Howerton

SFC Robert J. Fahrenkrug, of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, monitors a tank crew's performance from the instructor-operator's position in the M-COFT shelter.

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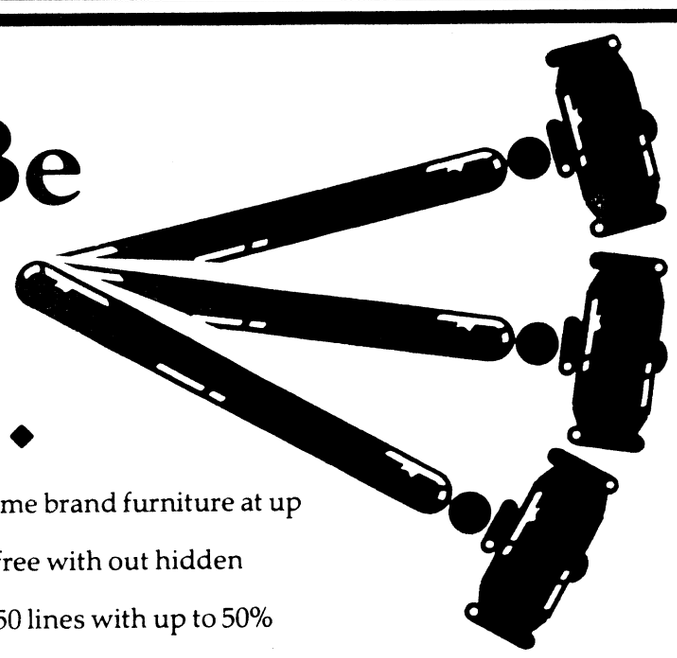

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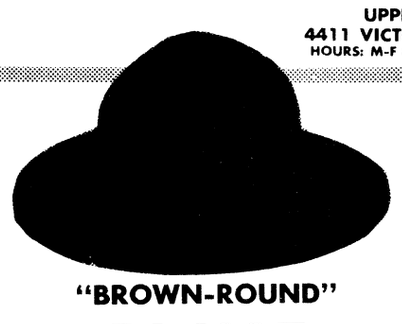

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Outgoing commander stresses value of working to improve job performance

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry branch in 1967. He then spent three and a half years in Vietnam as an Infantry officer before branch transferring into logistics.

"My goal after 20 years was to become a lieutenant colonel," said Lt. Col. John Stewart, outgoing commander of the 197th Support Battalion. "I wasn't sure at the time I was commissioned whether or not I wanted to be a career Infantry officer."

Stewart paused briefly and shifted his tall frame in the chair.

"The latter few months that I was in Vietnam, I had the opportunity to work at 1st Cavalry Division Headquarters. There, I came into contact with officers from many different military branches who were on the staff. I worked for a couple of quarte-

master officers and those men had a big influence on my decision to make a branch transfer," he said.

After his branch transfer from Infantry to Logisitics, Stewart's career took a turn.

"As an Infantry officer, I had asked for a number of special schools," he said. "Whether it was the pressure of the Vietnam War at the time or something else, I was unable to attend such courses as Ranger Airborne or Flight School."

Due to his perserverance, he later attended Airborne School and Parachute Rigger School.

After serving 20 years as a logisitics officer, Stewart credits special training as an important part of career development and advises any logistics lieutenant to do the same.

"A young logisitics officer must try to get as much education and special training as one possibly can. This includes ranger, airborne and other courses. It's not just the fact that you wear the badges, but what you will gain as an individual," he said. "To see what your body, mind and heart can withstand. You learn a lot about yourself when jumping out of a plane at 8000 feet or night patrolling with the rangers."

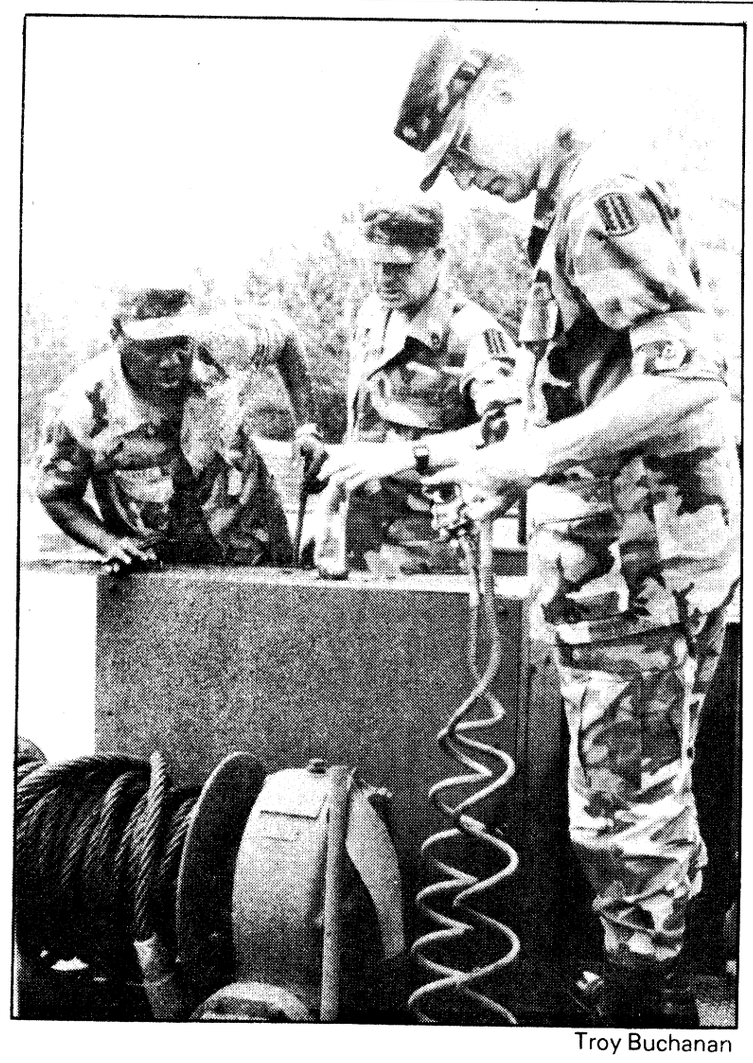
Stewart not only believes that a young logisitics officer needs to experience special training, but also he or she needs to ensure their family is included in day-to-day planning.

"I have the greatest family in the world," he said. "Command is a very challenging animal and families play a very big role in it. The spouse of a commander is a very important person," he said. "My wife has come up with ideas that I had not thought of, and I have brought them back into the battalion and implemented them. And I give her the credit for those things."

Stewart added, "She is my 'command team,' giving me tremendous support. I have two children, Laura, 18, and John, 15. And they also have helped a great deal."

Stewart will be leaving the 19th Support Battalion for a job at the Pentagon. It was quite obvious that leaving his command behind was a tough thing to do.

"After having commanded two previous companies, I realize that this is the best time of my military career. This is where it's happening. The interface with soldiers and their families in this active community of Columbus, being able to give an order and see a result, that is a great part of being in the United States Army. Many jobs in the military do not offer this kind of soldier and family interface," he said.



Troy Buchanan

Lt. Col. John Stewart inspects a heavy equipment transport vehicle as SSgt. William Davis (right) and Sgt. Steve Parker stand a vehicle inspection.

East assumes command of Reception Battalion

By Marsha Santiago
Infantry Training Center correspondent

Lt. Col. Paul B. East assumed command of the U.S. Army Reception Battalion, United States Army Infantry Training Center, on June 12 during a ceremony held in front of Johnston Hall. East succeeds Lt. Col. Jo B. Rusin.

Rusin had served as Reception Battalion commander since April 1985. Her next assignment is with the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. At the Change of Command ceremony, Rusin was presented a Meritorious Service Medal, third oak leaf cluster, by Col. R.S. Siegfried, USAITC commander.

Since August 1986, East had served as assistant chief of staff for the United States Army Infantry Center.

East has served in various command and staff positions during his Army career, including instructor at USAIS, Fort Benning; platoon leader and motor officer, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Camp Dodge, S. Korea; brigade assistant S-1 and commander, headquarters and Headquarters Co., 4th Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas; chief of enlisted personnel management, Operations Officer, and the Deputy Chief for MILPO, adjutant general company, 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.; chief, administrative services division, headquarters, U.S. Army Southern European Task Force, Vicenza, Italy; commander, U.S. Army Personnel Control Facility and Chief Compact, Fort Dix, N.J., and commander, Boston Military Entrance Processing Station.

He holds a master's degree in personnel management and administration from Central Michigan University and a bachelor's degree in history from Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

His decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, a Joint Meritorious Unit Award, a National Defense Service Medal, an American Forces Expeditionary Medal, Army Service Ribbon, an Overseas Service Ribbon and the Parachutist Badge.

Under the Army's Regimental System, the U.S. Army Reception Battalion will officially become the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception).

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Dave Erickson

Prepare to fire!

SSgt. Vinson McNeil prepares to drop a 60 mm mortar round for Sgt. Robert Hawk during a rehearsal for a recent orientation exercise on Red Cloud Range. Both soldiers are assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Church takes reins at 36th Engineer Group

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group

A change of command ceremony for the 36th Engineer Group took place June 18 at York Field.

Col. Paul Y. Chinen relinquished his command of the 36th Engineer Group to Col. Douglas R. Church as honored guests and soldiers from the group looked on.

After the inspection of the troops and honors to the nation, the traditional passing of the group's colors from Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, post commander, to Church signified the change in command.

Chinen then received the Legion of Merit Award from Gen. Burba for his outstanding leadership of the 36th Engineer Group.

Following the presentation of the award, Burba gave a speech acknowledging Chinen's achievements in his two years as commander of the 36th. Burba said the leadership displayed by Chinen and the skills and professionalism of the group's soldiers have played an important part in the modernization of Fort Benning's training facilities. Burba also welcomed Church to Fort Benning.

Chinen followed Burba's speech with his farewell speech and Church gave his first speech as commander of the 36th Engineer group.

Chinen is headed to Fort Belvoir, Va., to become the assistant commandant of the United States Army Engineer School and Center.

Church comes to Fort Benning from Fort Knox, Ky., where he served as the Engineer president of the United States Army Armor and Engineer Board.

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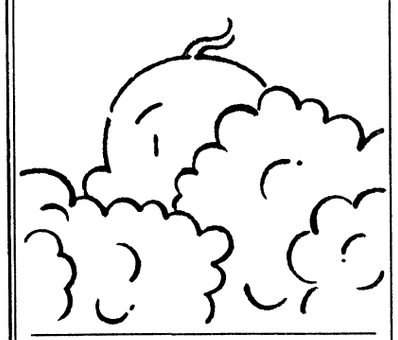

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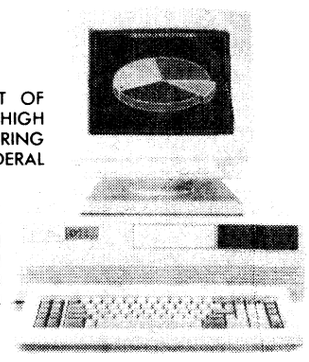

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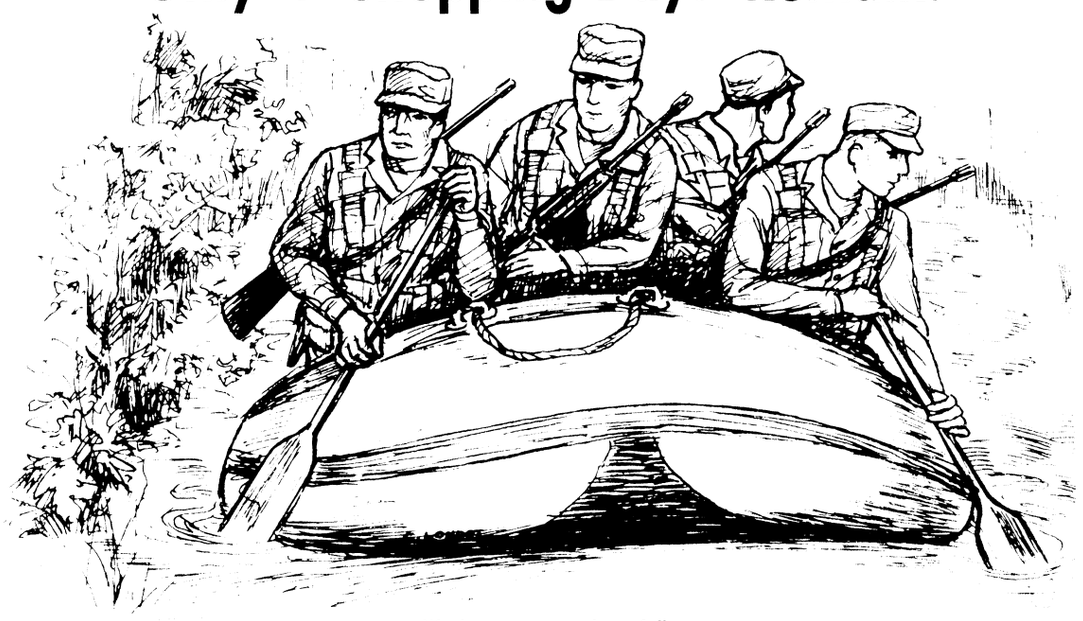

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Program delivers quality care to families

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

In 1973, less than one year after the birth of the Family Practice program, the clinics cared for approximately 820 families. Today, more than 3,500 families are enrolled in the Martin Army Community Hospital Family practice program alone.

When the Family Practice Residency Program opened July 1, 1972, the Army had envisioned a program to train doctors for the specialty of complete medical care for the entire family.

"Those doctors specializing in family practice are trained to care for about 85 percent of all medical problems," said Maj. Wayne G. Stanley, Director of Resident Training.

The Family Practice specialty concerns itself with the primary care of entire the family unit.

Three years of intense residency trains the family practice physician to care for the mother and child in the delivery room, the youth in his growing years, the adult in life's prime and the elderly, in the latter stages of life.

It is a long, hard trail from the first day to the last of a doctor's residency.

"Their internship during the first year is probably the residents roughest trial," Stanley said. "They are on call every third night, working 24-hour shifts, after putting in 10 to 12 hours each day."

Though the work is hard, residents find gratification in many other ways.

Capt. James R. Stewart, the incoming chief resident, has been in the program for two years and revels in an "an awarding career."

"It is exciting and educational here, because we have such a wide spectrum in population," Stewart said.

"There is a large troop base with unique problems and concerns. And because of the large retired comunnity," he said, "we get a lot of training in geriatrics, which deals with the diseases and hygiene of old age."

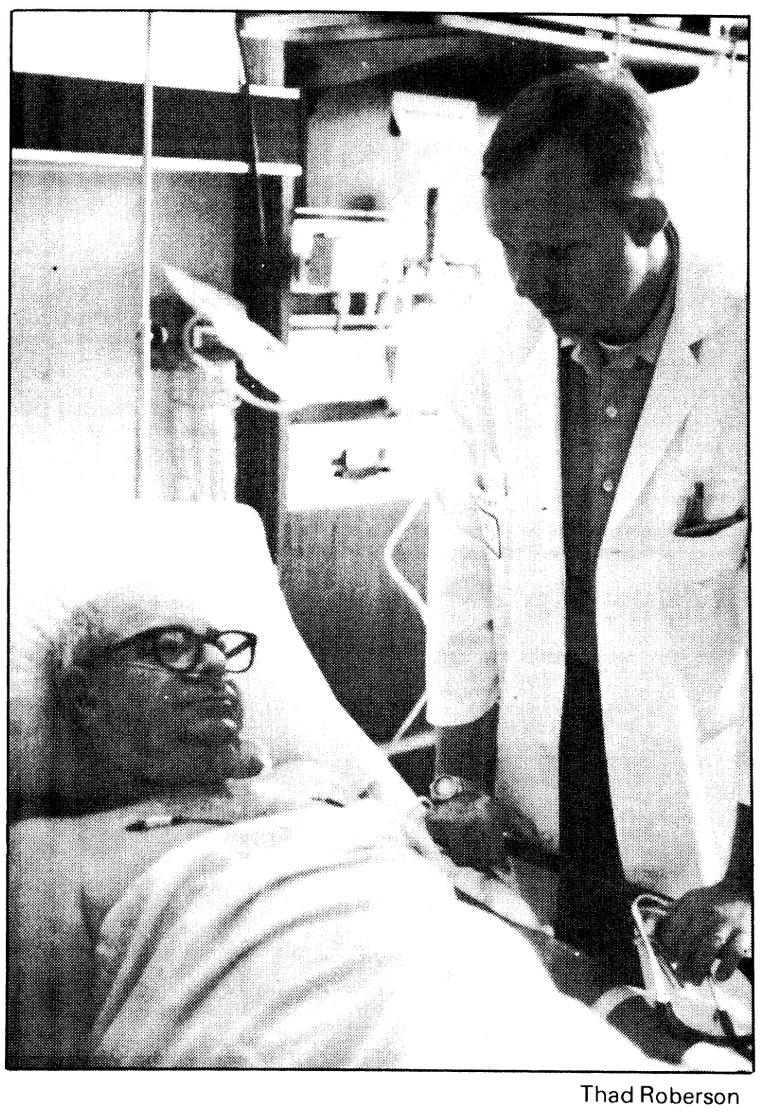
Even with what may be the hardest part behind him, Stewart looks forward to the future.

"I really look forward to my third year, in that, with staff supervision, I will be caring for a panel of 150 patients, managing their entire health care program." he said.

Residents at the MACH Family Practice Residency Program, train at the oldest and most prestigious program in the Army," Stanley said.

Since MACH was selected to conduct the first Family Practice Residency Program in July 1972, the staff and directors have set numerous goals, with the patients wellbeing in mind.

"Upon completion of the program, the family physician should be able to give continuous and comprehensive primary care to military personnel and dependents and retired personnel and their dependents," Stanley said, " providing care in the full realm of medical, surgical, obstetric, pediatric and psychosocial fields."



Thad Roberson

Doctor (Capt.) James R. Stewart checks on patient James Hubbard.

Seven family practice residents graduate at recent ceremony

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Seven doctors recently completed their specialized training and are prepared to venture throughout the Army's medical community to serve as Family Practice physicians.

The Surgeon General of the Army, Lt. Gen. Quinn H. Becker, spoke to the graduates of the Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Residency Program, in a ceremony at the Infantry Center Chapel.

During the ceremony, several outstanding residents were recognized. But claiming top honors, receiving the Outstanding Resident Award was Capt. Kenneth J. Fish, MC.

Fish will depart Fort Benning in route to Wilcox Health Clinic, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Other members of the graduating class included: Capts. Herman J. Barthel, Mark W. Bonneville, Clark H. Cobb, Robert O. Snoddy, Christopher Tromara, and Jon J. Wilson.

Nine interns completed their first year of family practice residency. They were:
Capts. Wayne J. Berry, Darwin L. Davis, Ronald C. Dorman, Victor G. McGlaughlin, Jr., Don P. Speers, Jr., Paul M. Spezia, Andrew W. Torrance, Peter V. Weber, and Timothy C. Wood.

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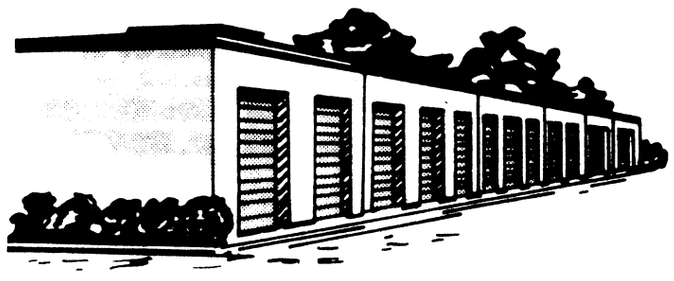

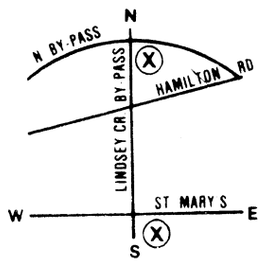

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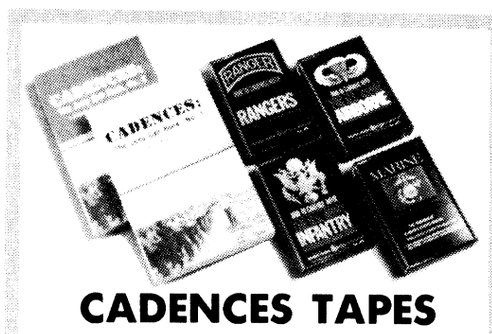

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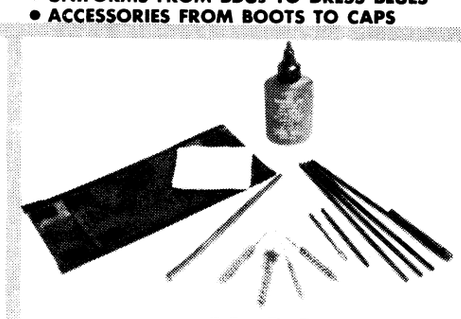

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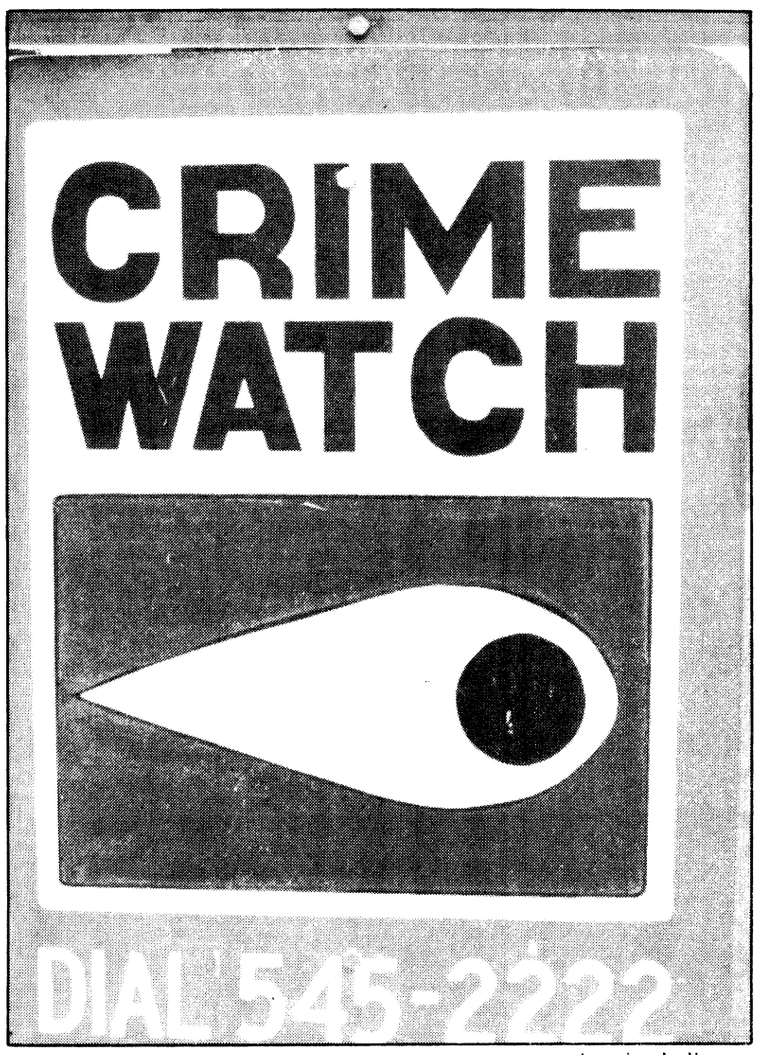

Laurie J. Ibarra
The Crime Watch sign lets thiefs know this neighborhood has a citizen watch group.

Larcenies top Benning police blotter

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Contrary to popular belief, people on Fort Benning are still susceptible to having their personal property stolen.

According to the Military Police Activity, simple larceny (somebody taking somebody else' s personal property) is still the most prevelant crime on post.

But how is the crime rate on post as compared to the civilain community? "A lot less,"said Capt. Frank Buttram, physical security crime prevention officer. "We have as many MPs patroling a small area as there are on a civilian police department."

The most victimized are members of the enlisted ranks and their families. "That's because there are more enlisted personnel on post," Buttram said. But he stressed that civilains on post are also victimized.

According to Buttram, items taken from unsecured cars are the most common type of theft. "Car radios and personal belongings are usually taken," he said. And contrary to what people think, most of those larcenies occur during the daytime hours. "Right now we're seeing a big increase in cases of damage to automobiles," Buttram said. The types of damage he is referring to are rock damage and keys scratches across the paint of cars. Buttram says that this form of vandalism happens more frequently during the summer months.

The highest incidents of larcenies were done on main post, with an average of 55 per month, Kelley Hill is second with about 12 a month and Sand Hill has 10 a month.

Buttram explained that if anyone on post sees something suspicious please call the military police at 545-5222 or 545-5223 and they will investigate.

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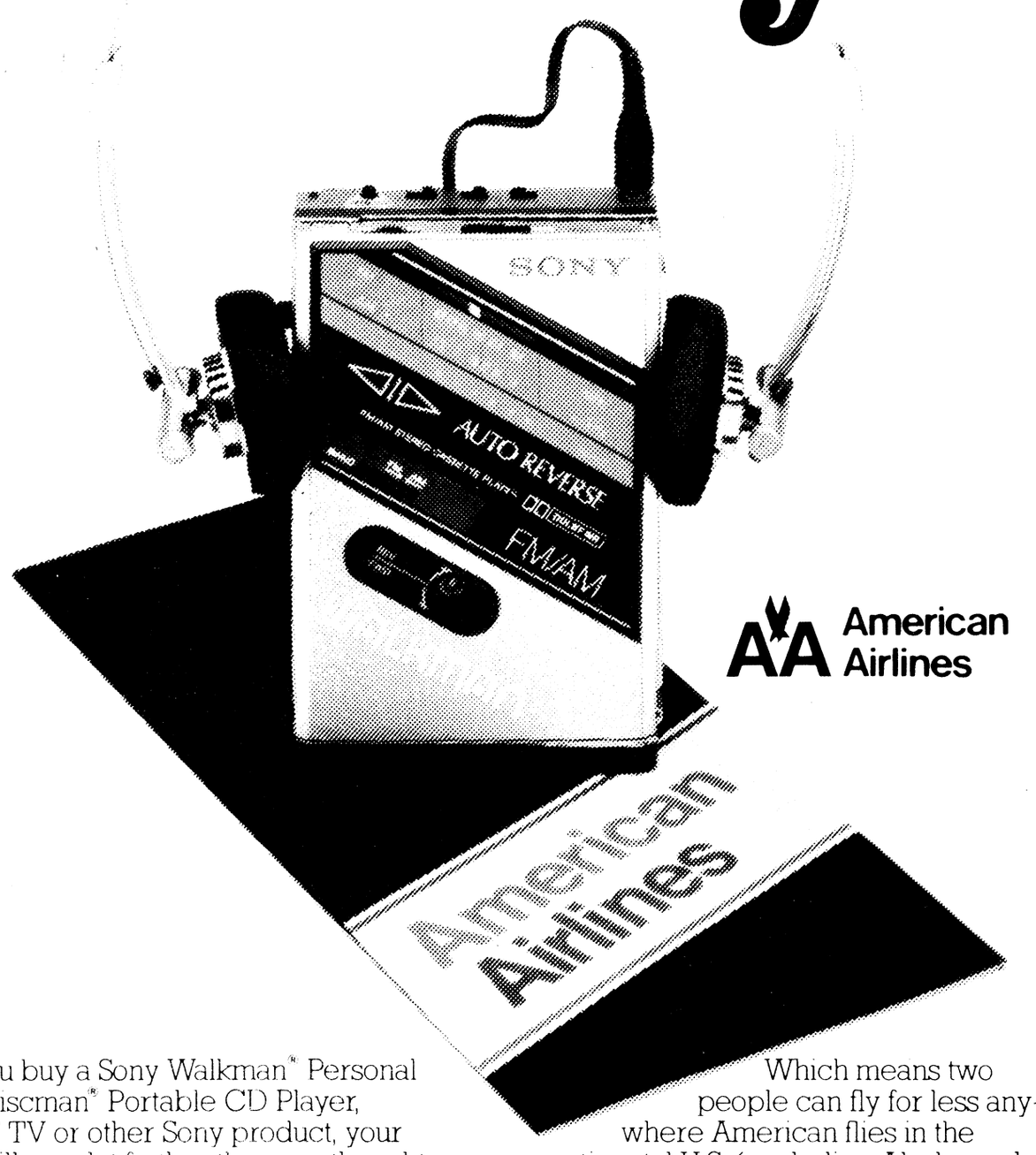

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Neighborhood groups take 'bite out of crime'

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.

That's about how the Crime Watch Program works. And if you are part of a crime watch program, your summer vacation will be more enjoyable, knowing you've done everything you can to make your home burgler proof and your neighborhood safe.

To get a crime watch program started, the first thing that you should do is to contact your community life mayor. Together with the mayor you will need to drum up some interest in your neighborhood. "The mayor then calls us up and we arrange a briefing," said Sgt. Victor L. Smith, physical security inspector for the Military Police Activity.

The MPs sent out to do the briefing will first determine it there are enough people at the meeting to warrant in a crime watch program.

"We like to have a minimum of 15 to 20 people involved," Smith said. "But the actual size of the housing area will determine if there are enough to start the program."

The briefing consists of setting up "Block Captains" and explaining how the program will work.

Smith said there is no foot patrolling by the participants and they only need to look out their windows periodically. "If they see something suspicious, they need to call their block captain. It's a system where you look out the window and have a list of numbers to call to report things," Smith said.

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

CPO chief wins TRADOC leadership award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

You can find her in an office tucked into a corner beneath The School of Americas. The locale is deceiving, for her domain covers every civil service employee on Fort Benning.

Theresa Gunter is Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Officer, the first female to occupy that position on post.

Gunter recently was recognized by the Training and Doctrine Command for leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration.

To receive a nomination for this award, one must display superior performance of supervisory or managerial duties resulting in significant improvements indicated by program excellence, affirmative action support, outstanding customer service, substantial cost savings and individual excellence of subordinates.

According to Joyce Wood, Employee Relations Specialist, HQ, TRADOC, Gunter was chosen over employees from more than 17 installations.

"This is the second year this award has been in existence," Wood said "Mrs. Gunter has an excellant overall program, there are no shortcomings in her shop, she really does a super job."

Gunter started her civilian personnel career in Alaska as a temporary in supply. There she met her future husband, Furman Gunter.

Originally from Connecticut, she became interested in civilian service work and ended up in Alaska.

Since entering civil service, she has worked in every functional area of civilian personnnel. Gunter literally climbed the ladder of success.

She is definitely a self-made woman, something she is proud of. Gunter considers her current position her greatest triumph.

"I'm flattered that I received this award but I don't feel I did anything special," she said. "I'm just doing my job.

"I feel good and I'm happy here. I am interested in making this office just what it is supposed to be - a service," she said.

She recommended being persistent when in search of a job with civilian personnel or in anything you are interested in.

"It doesn't always work out the first time, so you just have to keep pushing," Gunter said.

"You really have to work hard at what you are doing and pay attention."



Gunter

In her case, she gives a lot of credit to her family and the support she received from her husband.

Leuer

Continued from A-3

But ask him about his family, and another side of his personality emerges.

Then he'll pull out the photographs and proudly tell you about his family.

He gives all the credit to his wife. "My wife has been very devoted and has done the things that welded our family together," he said. "The children have done very well, they all finished college in four years and went on to rewarding lives, and a lot of that I credit to my wife."

He credits his wife's parents for teaching her high values. "Her parents believe in God, hard work, integrity and sharing love, and I came from a family of similar values," he said.

They are people who believe in doing what is right, because that was their upbringing. "I never, ever want to do anything to upset, embarrass or dismay my parents," he said. "Although my father is dead now, I would never do anything to hurt my mother, because I love her so much."

"That's what I mean when I talk of doing what is right," he said.

He said the question he asks himself and his commanders is, "Would I be satisfied if these soldiers were my sons and daughters? "

" If I can say yes, then we can go to war and have a high chance of survivability," he said.

McGruff

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Military Police from June 12-25:

McGraw Manor had two aggravated assaults, one domestic assault, three larcenies of private property, one damage to private property, and three reported dog bites.

Custer Terrace had two larcenies of private property, one aggravated assault and one reported prowler.

David Hill/Bouton Heights had one domestic disturbance and two damages to private property.

North Main Post had one larceny of private property.

South Main Post had one larceny of private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one aggravated assault, one assault, one larceny of private property, six damages to private property and one damage to government property.

Battle Park had one aggravated assault.

Upatoi Terrace had one report of disorderly conduct.

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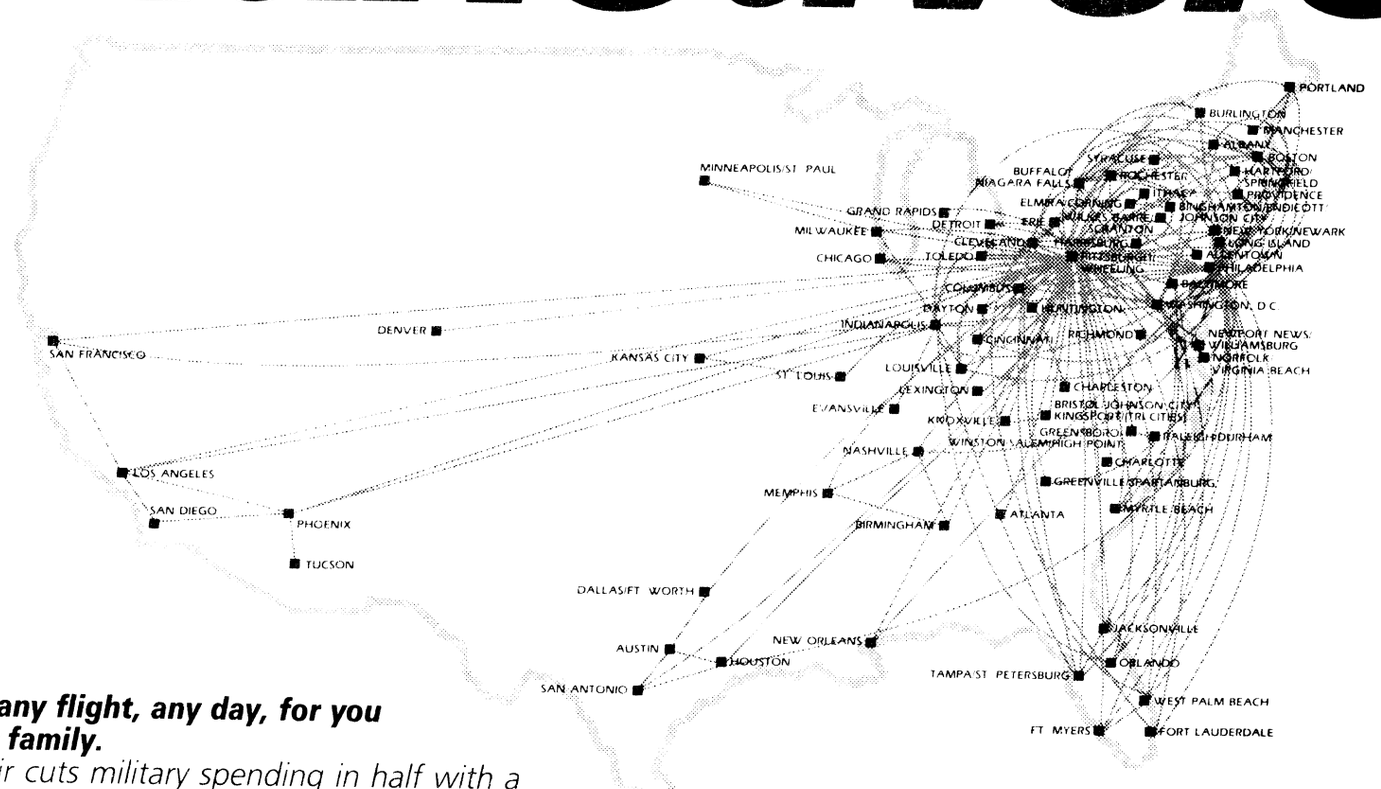

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ASK THE JUDGE

Q: I am seriously considering leasing a new vehicle. Several soldiers in my unit have heard that this is a bad idea, but none of us know why. What's the bottom line?

A: The obvious advantage to leasing is lower monthly payments. Offsetting this advantage, however, is the fact that most leasing companies will not permit leased vehicles to leave the country and the government will not ship leased vehicles for you. To make matters worse, termination of a lease agreement without excessive cost is nearly impossible. A car dealer's offer to lease you a car should be appraoched very cautiously and is probably not in the best interests of the average active-duty soldier. Still not sure? See your legal assistance attorney for an appointment!

Q: I had to pay a hefty fine after police picked me up coming out of a bar with a plastic take-away cup. Is it really illegal to drink in public?

A: According to the Columbus city code, it is not only a criminal violation to drink alcohol on public property, but it is also a violation to drink in parking lots and on other outdoor premises of private businesses. The rule applies to all alcohol, including wine and beer. The bottom line is that if you must drink, do it either inside a licensed establishment or on nonbusiness, private property. If you are offered a plastic take-away cup, refuse it and report the establishment to both the Columbus Police Dept. and the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board. Questions? See your legal assistance attorney for an appointment!

ENERGY UPDATE

Energy Office

The rain and mild temperatures we have experienced during recent days has a tendency to reduce our concern for energy conservation. After all, air conditioners don't have to work as hard and most people aren't watering their lawn, so the water treatment plant doesn't have to work as hard. Right? Even though this is true, we shouldn't become complacent or we will fall into a trap we can't get out of.

We must remember that our energy goals are adjusted for weather. If temperatures are above normal our goals are adjusted upward. If temperatures are below normal for this time of year, the goals are reduced.

We have found ourselves in trouble in the past when heating and air-conditioning systems were not controlled properly and not turned down during periods of mild weather. These weather adjustments can make or break our efforts to reach energy goals.

Right now we are only slightly above the energy targets assigned by higher headquarters. The remainder of the summer through September will be critical if we are to end the year successfully.

Fort Benning's demand for electricity and natural gas triples during the air-conditioning season. This time of increased demand provides the greatest potential for energy savings.

Movers liable for damages to household goods

By Mike Brazile
Bayonet staff writer

Protection for a service member's household goods during shipment is moving in the right direction now with new policies, according to the Fort Benning claim's office.

In a change that became effective May 1, contract carriers/movers will now have to pay the government full value for soldier's household goods which are damaged during shipment. "Under the old system, the carriers only paid 60 cents per pound or for repair or replacement cost, whichever was less and the government had to make up the difference," said Joyce Curentor, a Supervisory Claims Examiner in the Claims Division of the Staff Judge Advocate. "Now, the carriers must pay the full depreciated replacement cost."

Under the previous system, for example, Curentor said a turntable missing from a stereo system would cost the carrier about $9 with the government making up the rest. Now, according to Curentor, soldiers have better basic coverage and can elect for additional protection from the carrier.

"All carriers offer additional insurance to service members. Soldiers can buy insurance that covers a higher value for their goods or an option that provides full replacement protection. This insurance is very reasonable ond offers better protection," Curentor said.

Soldiers, Curentor said, should also protect themselves by carefully ensuring that inventories taken down by the carriers are accurate in regard to the condition of the goods being put into the truck.

"Soldiers are going to have to be careful that carriers don't 'overwrite' damages that existed on goods prior to being shipped. If the carrier writes down that a table has a chip in the top but it doesn't and the soldier lets it go, then if the soldier tries to later claim damage to the table, he won't be able to because, according to the inventory sheet, it was already damaged," Curentor said.

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Army Chief of Staff Wickham retires

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A departure ceremony in honor of Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. and Marine Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley took place at Fort Myer's Summerall Field in Virginia on June 15.

The ceremony, led by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. William J. Crowe, featured vice president George Bush as the distinguished guest speaker.

Bush praised both men as patriots in the best sense of the word. He called their service to the country invaluable. In Wickham's case, Bush specifically cited the development of the light infantry divisions as an example of his innovative leadership.

Wickham, who has served as chief of staff since 1983, stressed "jointness" in his statements.

"We have all made great progress over the last four years in our ability to fight alongside our sister services and allies," said Wickham. "Each service has an obligation to jointness because if we had to go to war tomorrow, we would go as a joint and combined force.

"Army forces inherently depend on our sister services to do our jobs. Army forces would go on someone else's ships and someone else's aircraft. Someone else would 'see deep' into the enemy's rear for us when the battle is joined. Joint weapons systems and munitions will help us to realize the full potential of the Army's AirLand Battle Doctrine in the close-in, as well as deep battles. Deterrence and warfighting depend upon our joint strength."

The outgoing Marine Commandant, who has also served in his position since 1983, sounded a more controversial note in prepared remarks that were not delivered because of the heat and humidity that caused many participating servicemembers to pass out. "My first concern is with the growing attitude in Congress which places more credence in the views of (congressional) staff members on matters dealing with national security than in the views of the service chiefs. This attitude is driving a wedge between the members of Congress and the nation's principal military advisors. We must reverse this trend and make a conscious effort to restore cordial and substantive relations between members of the congress and the service chiefs — relationships which, in the past, have been so essential for the proper addressal of defense issues by the legislative branch."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Garamone is the editor of the Pentagram that services the Military District of Washington.

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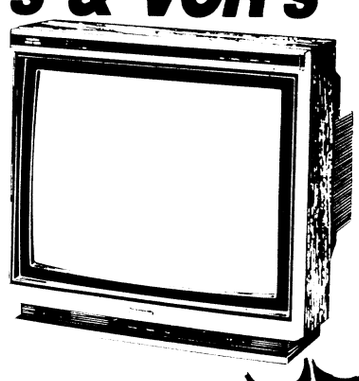

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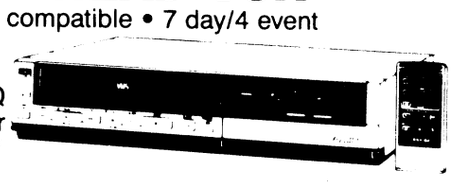

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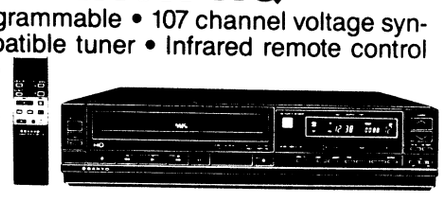

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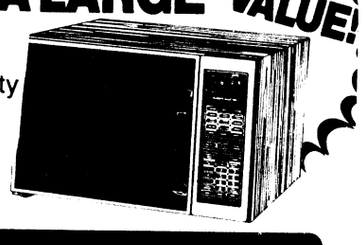

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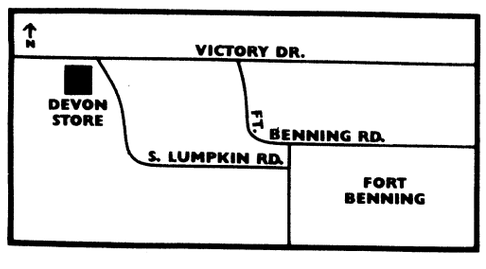

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Kyrstin Le'sha Richards — Born to Dana K. Richards and PFC Steven Richards May 16.

Amber Alisa Bailey — Born to Tammy A. Bailey and Sp4 Kevin d. Bailey May 17.

Brittany Michel Clark — Born to Lisa M. Clark and 2nd Lt. Brian M. Clark May 19.

Tyeshia Corinthia Jones- Born to PFC Corinthian Xavier Jones May 19.

Lita Sheree Green — Born to Jacqueline L. Green and Sgt. Aaron K. Green May 21.

Leslie Renee' Pee — Born to Wanda C. Pee and SSgt. Randolph PeePee May 21.

Grace Amelia Stafford — Born to Dr. Jane Stafford and Maj. Wes Stafford May 21.

Mandy Elise Long — Born to Treasea A. Long and SSgt. Jon D. Long May 22.

Tanishia Shanita Sullivan — Born to Tammy Sullivan and Sp4 Dwayne E. Sullivan May 22.

Christina Michelle Campbell — Born to Mary Campbell and Sgt. Kerry Camp May 25.

William Douglas Roberts — Born to Sp4s Sally and Greg Roberts May 25.

Rachel Elizabeth Payne — Born to Carolyn R. Payne and Maj. John R. Payne May 26.

Alysia Sada Workman – Born to Rochelle Workman and PFC Bernard Workman May 27.

Ashley Lauren Bridges — Born to Shenny R. Bridges and 1st Lt. Steven J. Bridges May 28.

Amber Danae McCloud — Born to Angela T. McCloud and 1st Lt. Darold V. Mc Cloud May 31.

Boys

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Mathew Lee Hetrick — Born to Janet Delores Hetrick and 1st Lt. Gary Lee Hetrick April 27.

Roberto Jacob Gonzales-Rios III — Born to Nancy A. Gonzalez-Rios and SSgt. Roberto Rios Jr. April 29.

David Adam Move — Born to Sandra Move and David Oden Move April 29.

Michael Thomas Morgan- Born to Vanessa Morgan and Capt. Thomas Morgan Jr. April 30.

Micheal Aaron Potter — Born to Katie J. Potter and Paul G. Potter May 1.

Joshua Kyle Smith — Born to Barbara Lynn Smith and Nathaniel Smith Jr. May 4.

Angel Miguel Miranda Jr. — Born to Migdaly E. Miranda and SFC Angel Miquel May 4.

Ruben A. Marquez — Born to Leigh Ann Marquez and Sgt. Patrick Marquez May 8.

Christopher Michael — Born to Susan Cugler and Walter Cugler May 8.

Brian Talanoa — Born to Brenda Talanoa and SSgt. Numera Talanoa May 8.

Justin Marshall Dunbar — Born to Rhonda Dunbar and PFC Rex Dunbar May 11.

James Christopher Shannon — Born to Donna P. Shannon and Capt. James K. Shannon May 14.

Brandon Lee Tade — Born to PFC Lori Ann Brown and Pvt. Ricky Lee Tade May 15.

Raymond Anthony Blackledge — Born to Cynthia A. Blackledge and PFC Richard V. Blackledge May 15.

Julian Charles Lewis Moffit — Born to Dawn M. Moffitt and 1st Lt. Stephen L. Moffit May 15.

Ricky Gene Carlson — Born to Deborah J. Carlson and SSgt. Randy L. Carlson May 17.

Jonathan Paul Daugherty — Born to Mei Ki Daugherty and Sgt. Lorenzo Dean May 17.

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Terrance Anthony McCloud — Born to Mary Helen McCloud and SSgt. Timothy McCloud May 19.

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Damien Darelle Winston — Born to Margaret Winston and Sp4 Charles Winston May 20.

James G. Ryan — Born to Karen Ryan and SFC Bill Ryan May 20.

Orville Marshall Lee Haynes III — Born to Betty Jean Haynes and PFC Orville Marshall Lee Hayes May 20.

James Howard Beinkemper — Born to Betty M. Beinkemper and Capt. James A. Beinkemper May 21.

James Ross Duncan — Born to Annabell A. Duncan and Capt. James A. Duncan May 21.

Kevin Donald Hathaway — Born to Renee Hathaway and Sp4 Douglas Hathaway May 21.

Johnnie Christopher Bertholf — Born to Joyce L. Bertholf and PFC Johnnie Christopher Bertholf May 22.

Perry Helton II — Born to Wanda A. Helton and Capt. Perry Helton May 22.

Jacob Ryan Ziegler — Born to Donna M. Ziegler and 2nd Lt. Charles R. Ziegler May 23.

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PEOPLE

Test Pilots flying higher for air safety see B-5

SPORTS

YA program offers fitness for obese kids see B-6

People helping people

Kelley Hill sergeant finds time to lend a hand to local scouts

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

The life of a soldier is a busy one. Long hours, varying schedules and hard work leave little time for volunteer activities, such as committee chairman for a local Cub Scout pack. But SSgt. Edward Magdaleno, a food service specialist with the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, doesn't seem to think so.

"I have plenty of time to do both," said Magdaleno. "It gives me something to do to keep from getting bored." Magdaleno became committee chairman of Cub Scout pack 127 (McGraw Manor) last January.

"My son joined the pack when we first came to Fort Benning, then my wife, Celeste, became a den leader," said Magdaleno. "So it was natural for me to get involved."

Magdaleno was at the Cub Scout jamboree at Camp Cowpie June 15-19. The day camp provided the scouts with various activities and learning opportunities. Magdaleno helped to instruct about 250 boys in BB gun rifle marksmanship. Forty boys from Pack 127 attended the camp.

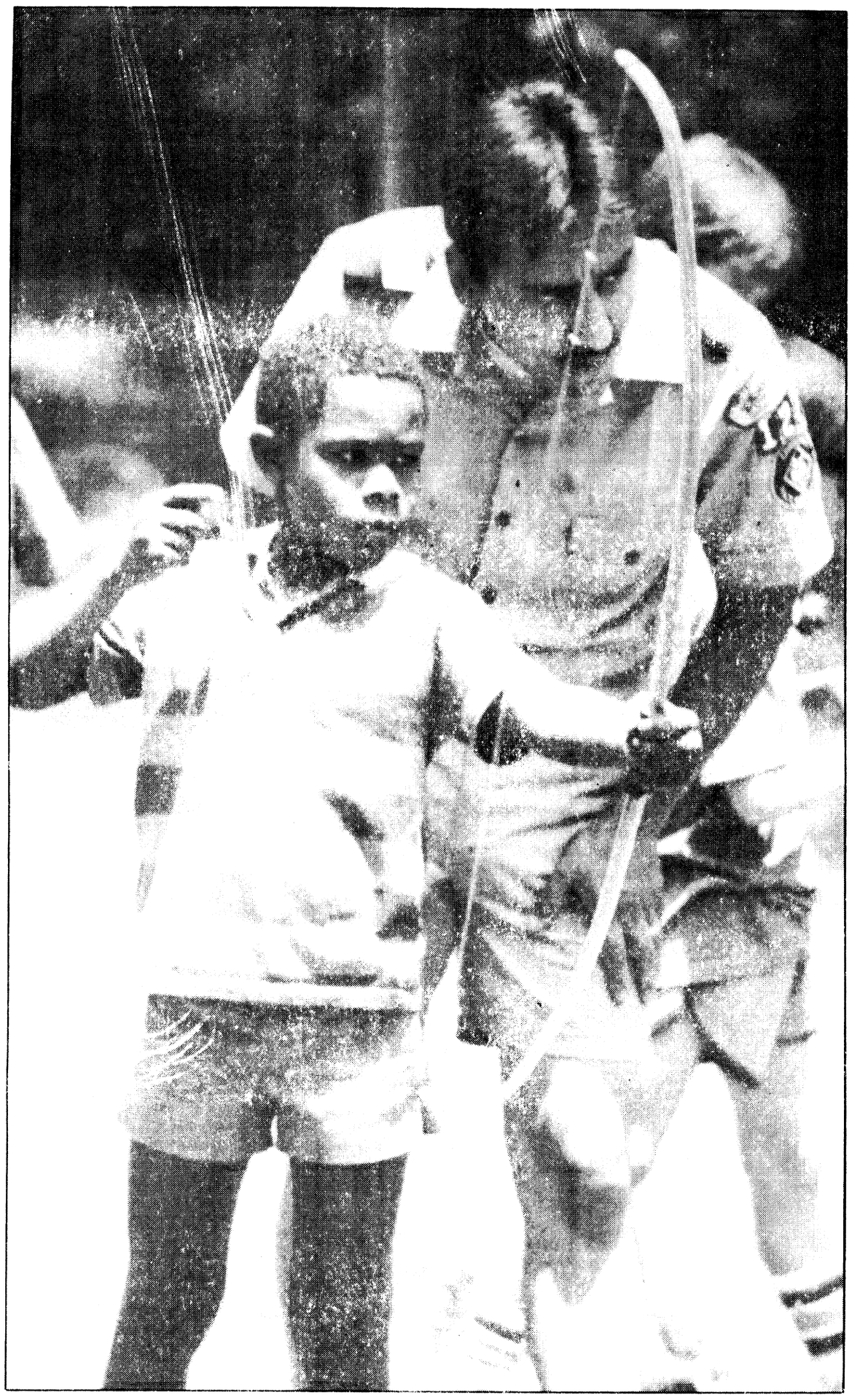
"Fort Benning is very supportive of local scouting," said Magdaleno. "I was able to get permissive temporary duty to attend the jamboree. And the Army supplied buses both on and off post for the scouts. They even supplied a medic for the aid station."

In the past six months that Magdaleno has been committee chairman, he has seen Pack 127 grow from 14 to 73 boys.

"We're steadily growing, we still have boys coming in," he said. "We need more adult volunteers for the McGraw Manor area. We're also starting up a new Boy Scout Troop."

Magdaleno said he thoroughly enjoys working with the Cub Scouts.

"Watching the kids develop into proper young men, watching them learn, helping them learn, it's all very rewarding," said Magdaleno. "It gives the boys something to do to keep from getting bored, and it keeps me from getting bored too...I know the boys get a lot out of this, and so do I."



Chris Thomas fires an arrow down range as SSgt. Edward Magdaleno looks over his shoulder.



SSgt. Edward Magdaleno shows PFC Phillip A. Keefer and Sp4 Charles Stanford how to make a rose from tomato and cucumber peels.

197th units drive trucks rodeo style

By George Mingee
197th Brigade Correspondent

What a day for a rodeo. a vehicle rodeo that is, conducted by the 197th Support Battalion.

The vehicle rodeo brought out the best drivers from each company of the Support Battalion. Drivers participated and tested in three separate categories: the Light class division, which consisted of ¼ ton jeeps and commercial utility cargo vehicles (CUC-V); the Medium class division which consisted of 2½ tons cargo vehicles and 5-ton cargo vehicles; and the Heavy class division, which consisted of heavy expanded mobility tactical trucks (HEMITT) and 5-ton tractors with steak and platoon (SP) trailers.

"This rodeo is good for morale; it promotes good driving habits, with safety always first," Capt. Mark L. Morrison said. "And, it also promotes the good drivers and gives them the recognition they deserve."

One of the obstacles the soldiers encountered was called the "Offset Alley," where the driver had to guide his vehicle between two wooden obstacles which allowed just enough space for the vehicle's body width. Another difficult event was the "Serpentine Course" which consisted of three, 55-gallon drums spaced 30-feet apart. A soldier drove his vehicle, with a trailer attached, in and around the drums before coming to a complete stop, then continued back through the course with the truck backing up in reverse. This feat made a few drivers literally scratch their heads as they repeated futile attempts before successfully completing it.

It's easy to understand why Sp4 Henry G. Vaughan said, "It's good experience driving larger trucks through these obstacles, but I would much rather drive my CUC-V."

Not only were the drivers physical skills tested, but other areas were examined as well, in order to determine who would be judged as the top driver.

Each driver took a written test on safety and general driving rules. Additionally, driver's uniforms, haircuts and knowledge of Preventative Maintenance Checks and Services were closely scrutinized and rated.

"It's totally outstanding; it gives us a chance to recognize soldiers who are doing a good job on vehicle maintenance," CW2 Preston J. Hamilton said. "They are helping the unit by being 'combat ready.'"

The rodeo was an outstanding chance for the individual soldier to find out if one truly could drive to his or her fullest potential. This outing, once again, proved that today's soldiers are always striving to improve at whatever they attempt.



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton.

A soldier from the 197th Support Battalion simulates backing up to a loading dock.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Infantry Officer Basic Class 5-87 graduates Monday at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Brig. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

■

The Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor its **annual barbecue** Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m.

Port barbecue plates are $4 and chicken plates are $3.50. Children's plates are $2.50. Homemade cakes will also be for sale.

Yard sale space will be available at no cost.

The barbecue will be at the Fort Mitchell Community Club on Alabama Highway 165, approximately one mile from Fort Benning.

UPCOMING

The **Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse Inc.,** a citizen based, non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect in all its forms, meets every second Thursday at 10:30 at the Cooperative Extension Service, ground floor of the Government Center.

The group is an extension of the Georgia Council on Child Abuse and will be providing a variety of prevention education programs in the Columbus area. For more information, call the Cooperative Extension Service, or attend the next council meeting, July 9.

■

Games, swimming, arts and crafts - and a chance to breathe a little easier. It's all a part of superstuff summer, a day camp for asthmatic children sponsored by the American Lung Association of Georgia, Columbus College, and the Schering Corporation.

The camp will be July 13 -17 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus College, and it is open to any child with asthma, ages 6 - 12. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 323-4700.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fort Benning community depends on volunteers to keep the many service programs going which allows the Army to "take care of its own." The Volunteer Resource Center is a clearing house of information for all volunteer agencies on the installation and at the present time has many volunteer job opportunities available which enable people to gain experience for paid employment or to fine-tune current skills. If you are looking for something to fill your needs, please consider one of the following positions:

Administrative Assistant: The Volunteer Resource Center is looking for someone with typing and computer skills to assist in keeping the many records of our volunteers documented. Other responsibilities are answering phones, filing, talking to clients and referring to appropriate agencies.

Receptionist: If you like working with children, organizing activities and keeping records posted, we have an opening in the Learning Abilities Center under the Red Cross Program.

Typist: A short term position needed to help compile a cookbook for the Child Development Services.

Caseworker: This position helps military families in emergency situations. Requires no previous experience, the Red Cross will provide training.

Tour Guides: Why not try your hand at being a tour guide at the National Infantry Museum? Hours are flexible and you will find the training to be quite motivational.

Budget Counselor: Do you enjoy working with figures and planning and preparing budgets? Then ACS has the answer for you.

Thrift Shop: Interesting jobs in tagging and consignment, sales clerks, etc. at the Main Store, Furniture Barn or Craft Cabin.

Library: A position for the book worm. Duties include shelving books, putting up newspapers and repairing old books.

Receptionist: A busy job greeting visitors and directing them to the right place, plus answering phones. ACS and Family Life Center have openings in this field.

Youth Activities: This is for the person 16 years old or older who likes children and who would like to work with the Day Camp program.

Clerk: Lovers of animals will enjoy this position at the Vet Clinic. You will answer phones, file and fill out patient records.

Santa's Castle: For the "kid at heart," duties include repairing and cleaning old toys and making doll's clothes.

Free nursery care is provided at Tot Town and with some of the Child Care Givers. If you are looking for a position that you don't see listed the Volunteer Resource Center will assist you in finding the right job. For more information, call 545-5602 or stop by the office in Building 241, Room 210, at DPCA next to the Infantry Museum. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■

The Columbus Museum offers a variety of classes and workshops for young people and adults. All classes are open to the public and meet at the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1202 Front Avenue. Some of this summer's programs include sessions on art and nature, words and paint and an introduction to the art of movie-making and a chance for students to design, write and produce their own video tape and drawing and painting. Pre-registration is required and more information can be obtained by calling 322-0400.

■

The Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division Office is offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of a "Jac Rabbit" radio-controlled, off-the-road racer. The theft occurred between January and February at the U.S. Army Research Institute on post. This reward will terminate on April 4, 1988. Any information concerning this offense can be reported by calling (404) 545-7950 or 545-5064 or your local police.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

New Immigration Reform Act of 1986: Need help with the new act? The League of United Latin American Citizens is offering free pamphlets explaining the new act. For more information, call 687-3262 or write P.O. Box 7533, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

■

Did you attend a **Department of Defense School Overseas?** If so, there might be an alumni group looking for you or a reunioun in the works for you to attend. "Overseas Brats" a new publication for people who attended an overseas DoD school might be able to help you find those answers. For more information write P.O. Box 2905, San Antonio, TX 78229. Enclose the school you went to overseas and when you graduated.

■

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paper work is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during non-duty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

■

Soldiers meeting the following prerequisites are encouraged to apply for the **Officer Candidate School Program:**

1. GT score 110 and above; 2. Over 18 years of age but less than 30; 3. Pass a Type A medical examination; 4. Achieve a score of 90 or higher on OSB-1 test; 5. Have 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Class #3-88, reporting March 2 - March 6, 1988, graduating June 13, 1988; Class #4-88, reporting March 30 thru April 3, 1988, graduating July 12, 1988, have a application cutoff Sept. 4 at MILPERCEN, with a board convening Oct. 5-9.

There will be no exceptions for applications received after the cutoff date.

Soldiers with 10 years active duty service are ineligible to apply.

For more information, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1402 or 545-1917.

■

New operating hours at **Central Issuing Facility** exist for personnel clearing this installation who have not been issued CIF items or who have only ETS type items, i.e. cold weather cap and laundry bag. Personnel will report to designated window in Building 4058, Monday through Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m.. For more information, call Zana Setser at 545-1716.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday at 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, building 323 behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

Santas' Castle is looking for volunteers, toys, and cleaning supplies. There will soon be a drop box at the main post exchange. It will be open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the first Satuday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 689- 7629.

■

The **Information Tours and Travel Office,** Building 247, Ingersoll St. offers discounts on the following tickets: movies; Six flags (military discount at Days Inn-Cumberland in Atlanta, $35 per night and includes a continental breakfast) White water; Desoto Caverns; Columbus Astros; and Disneyworld/Florida Discount packets. For more information, call Sherrell Braxton at 545-7535 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■

Interested in becoming a **Motorcycle instructor?** The Georgia Department of Public Safety Instructor Preparation Coures will be offered at Fort Bening in the near future. Requirements for the course are: must be an experienced motorcyclist, must possess a valid motorcycle operatior's license or endorsement; currently own and operate a motorcycle; and must have a clean driving record for the preceding 3 years. The course will be conducted on four consecutive weekends. For more information, call the Safety Office at 545-3267.

Public invited to July 4 celebration

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The public is invited to celebrate Independence Day with the Fort Benning community next week, when more than five hours of entertainment is planned.

The celebration begins at 4 p.m. on York Field in front of Building 4. It will include a country-western band, music by the Infantry Center Band and the Officer Candidate School Chorus, a 50-gun salute to the nation, national flag pageantry, demonstrations by Army Rangers and the Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team, and a fireworks display.

Food, beverage and game booths will be available at the site for a nominal fee.

In the event of bad weather, the activities will take place July 5.

The complete schedule of events is:

Time	Activity
4 to 5 p.m.	Country western band
5 to 6 p.m.	USAIC Band
6 to 7 p.m.	Country western band
7:10 to 7:30 p.m.	Silver Wings
7:30 to 8 p.m.	OCS Chorus and USAIC Combo
8 to 8:30 p.m.	50-gun salute and national flag pageantry
8:30 to 8:50 p.m.	Silver Wings
8:50 to 9:10 p.m.	Ranger demonstration
9:10 until dark	USAIC Band and Combo
Dark	Fireworks

ACS conducts slogan contest

Army Community Service is conducting an Army-wide contest to select a new marketing slogan.

Fort Benning is sponsoring a local campaign to solicit slogans from eligible prsonnel. All entries will be forwarded to Headquarters, Department of the Army, for consideration in the Army-wide contest.

The winner will win a $100 gift certificate from the post exchange. Two honorable mentions will also receive recognition.

All Army personnel, including active duty, retirees, reservists, National Guard and widows and their immediate family members, DA civilians and their family members and all ACS volunteers are eligible to enter.

Official rules of the contest and entry forms can be picked up at ACS, Building 2634. Entries must be received by July 15.

Entry form

Name .....

Address ..... Phone Number .....

Unit ..... Phone Number ..... Autovon .....

Place of employment or school (if civilian) .....

Relationship to sponsor (if family member) .....

Slogan ..... Signature .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Slogans must arrive at ACS, Building 2634, no later than 4 p.m. July 15 in order to be considered. No more than one slogan can be submitted per entry form.

The **National 4th Infantry Division Association** is having its 69th annual reunion at the Howard Johnson 57 Hotel in Boston Massachusetts from July 26 to August 1. For more information, contact Reunion Chairman; Francis X. Bradley; 157 Woburn Street; Medford, MA 02155.

■

The **Veterans of the 30th Infantry Division Association (Old Hickory)** of World War I and II will hold their 41st annual reunion on Sept. 8 to 11, at the "Grosvenor Resort" - formerly The Dutch Inn, and the Americana Dutch Resort Hotel, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. For more information, write Saul Solow, Executive Secretary, Treasurer; 13645 Whippet Way East; Delray Beach, Fla. 33445.

■

Save On Major Auto Repair Expenses. If you own an automobile that has a rubber timing belt, you should replace this belt every 25,000 miles. Failure to do so could cause valve damage - cuasing a major expense. Front whell drive cars need to have their CV joints lubricated every 5,000 miles. Call the Car Care Center (682-0261/3467) to help you save on auto repair expenses.

■

Head Start, a program for pre-school children of low-income families is seeking volunteers.

Volunteers of all ages assist in indoor creative play, telling stories, supervising outdoor play, or escorting children on field trips and medical appointments. They also help renovate and decorate Head Start centers.

For more inforamtion contact Enrichment Services Program Head Start, 4332 Rosemont Dr., Columbus, Ga. 3l904.

■

Camp Concharty Girl Scout Camp is now **hiring for the summer.** Positions available include program director, waterfront personnel, counselors, nature, sports and theatre specialists. Call 327-2646 for more information.

■

Effective July 1, all **Army motor vehicle operators must have a valid government license** to drive. Persons who have completed the 8-hour Defensive Driving Course are eligible to take a one-hour comprehensive driving written test which satisfies a refresher training requirement. Persons who have not completed the 8-hour DDC will have to attend the course, taught twice weekly at Brown Hall.

■

Youth Activities needs volunteers to help with the **Summer Youth Day Camp.** Volunteers must be 16 years of age or more and have a true desire to work with young children. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Operating hours for the **Self-Help Store,** Building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for famliy housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-7963.

■

Camp Smiley needs volunteer camp counselors to work with handicapped children. Volunteers must have a genuine interest in helping handicapped children and be willing to complete specialized training. For more information, call 545-4149.

■

The **Officers Wives' Club** offers a variety of classes for all military families. This includes gymnastics for ages 2 1/2 and up, instructor Kelly Pitts 563-0325 or Brad Godown 324-1167; jazzercise, instructor Sheri Snoddy 561-5609; karate for ages 5 and up, instructor John Touchton 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, Maria Ratio 687-2616; get fit-stay fit, instructor Jeanne Parker 687-0738. For more information, call individual instructors.

■

Sea World, located in Orlando, Fla., observes Armed Forces Day with a special admission price for military personeel that runs through Sept. 12. All active duty personnel, reservists and their dependents receive a 30-percent discount onpark admission upon presentation of their military I.D. card. For more information, call 1-880-431-1178. Sea World is located 10 minutes south of Orlando at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION...

To prevent injury, be alert and follow these tips:

- Don't drive under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- Wear a seat belt.
- Wear a safety helmet when riding a motorcycle.
- Know your limitations when engaging in leisure activities; use proper equipment.
- Before diving, check to be sure water is *at least* eight feet deep. Avoid entering the water forcefully or at an awkward angle.
- At home, keep stairs free of debris; firmly anchor step stools and ladders when climbing, and hold on to something for balance.
- Always use handrails to go up or down stairs.
- When walking on a slick or icy surface, hold on to something or a solid object.

For more information about spinal cord injuries or for help write or call: National Spinal Cord Injury Association, 149 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02158 617-964-0521.

Troop sees baby son for first time

By Tim Pinkham (USAR)
2nd Brigade, 80th Division

"I cried because it was tough to leave, the hardest thing I've ever done," said Pvt. Timothy Hylton of Delta Co., 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. The cause of Hylton's grief was leaving his wife, Sandra, at home in Stewart, Va., eight months pregnant.

"I felt I was deserting her, but I also knew I was doing the right thing," continued Hylton. "When they dropped me off at the Recruiter's office (to begin active duty), I stayed outside until the car was out of sight. I wanted to steady myself emotionally before going inside."

After 13 weeks of One Station Unit Training, Hylton graduated June 11 as an infantryman. The afternoon before graduation, Tim saw his nine-week old son, Timothy Clayton Hylton Jr., for the first time.

Mommy and little Timothy drove down to watch him graduate, along with Hylton's parents, Clayton and Ella Hylton, his 13-year old brother, Benjamin, and his sister and brother-in-law, Tony and Rebecca Cockram.

"I was sent a bunch of pictures, but they didn't do him justice," Hylton said of his son. "He's a whole lot prettier in person. I'm so happy he looks like his mother."

Hylton and his sister have red hair like their father, while Sandra's hair is black. Little Timothy is too young to determine his final hair color.

The soldiers in Hylton's platoon organized a pool to guess the baby's sex and birthdate. The pool was equally divided between the winner and the baby, with each receiving $51. Tim said his son was the hero of the platoon, with all the soldiers wanting to see pictures of him.

"The night before they came down, I was like a 10-year old boy on Christmas Eve," Hylton said. "I couldn't sleep, but was up and down all night. I couldn't eat breakfast yesterday or today either."

Soldiers are allowed to spend the evening before graduation with their family and friends. Hylton was too excited to go to a restaurant to eat, but talked virtually nonstop about his experiences during training.

"At the hotel, he waded through the pool to show us how he had waded through a pond with his rifle over his head," said Ella Hylton. "I think (the Army training) has helped him grow up a lot. He is more mature and he is not as picky an eater."

After 13 weeks of being deprived of many things we often take for granted, the one thing Hylton craved was chocolate. Tim told his family he would never forget the reward of being able to run to the PX to buy a candy bar.

Hylton enjoyed seeing his new son and the rest of his family, but he reserved his greatest display of affection for his lovely wife.

"I felt like crying when I saw her," said Tim, "but not in front of my family. I knew I loved her when I left, but being away made me realize what she really means to me."



Tim Pinkham

Pvt. 1 Timothy Hylton holds his 9-week-old son Timothy Jr. for the first time, as wife Sandra looks on.

"I'm glad he came, it was good for him," said Sandra, who displayed remarkable calm patiently waiting to see Tim. "He's changed for better."

Three months apart could destroy some young marriages, but as Tim and Sandra hugged each other and looked into each other's eyes, they demonstrated a love that was strengthened by hardship and separation. Since Tim joined the National Guard, his family took him home after graduation. The Hyltons celebrate their first anniversary June 28.

SPIRITUAL

Constitution separates church and state

By Gordon S. Miller

A recent newspaper article on the constitution stressed the heroics of the Revolutionary War. Although history is full of moments of heroism in battle that remind us of the cost of that vow to defend the Constitution of the United States of America, there has been another struggle in history, often bloody, giving us a background for Our First Amendment to the Constitution. This warfare was between mitre and crown, church and state. This historical contrast to our First Amendment makes our constitution very unique in world history.

In 1791, James Madison proposed a series of amendments to the constitution. The First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Before our constitution was written the relationship between the church and the state was usually dominated by the king. He determined the religion of his subjects. The motto was, "Whose is the government, his is the religion." The state was seldom willing to tolerate any exception. An example is the dark, violent time in the history of the protestant church in Scotland in the 17th century.

Those who held that only Christ was the Head and Lawgiver of the church and not the state were fined, imprisoned, scourged, branded with redhot irons, burned at the stake and tortured without their day in court. Over 18,000 people suffered during the years 1660 to 1668, because their principles rejected state control of worship.

However, in 1689, the English Act of Toleration permitted those people living in the American colonies to worship God outside of the established church. Political ideas are never formed in a vacuum, but are underpinned by the way one looks at God and the world.

Our constitution is the flowering of a Christian theistic world and life view that dominated the thinking of the framers of the constitution. In contrast to the Constitution, deism was the viewpoint underneath the Declaration of Independence. Deism is the notion that God set the world in motion and left it alone, leaving man to rule autonomously.

But the theology of the Constitution did not come from deism, which was at the time of its writing, on the wane. Instead, it originated from the theology of the New England Puritans. That was the cultural seedbed producing the federal political philosophy of the Constitution. The notion of a free church in a free state, came from them.

The Puritans believed in the individuals immediate access to God, the equality of all men before God, and the freedom of individual rights. The Cambridge Platform of 1648 distinguished two spheres of authority. "Church government stands in no opposition to Civil Governments of Commonwealths, nor in any entrencheth upon the authority of the civil magistrates in their jursidiction...it is unlawful for church officer to meddle with the sword of the magistrates...the civil magistrate should not meddle with the work proper to church officers...compel their subjects to become church members."

But this forerunner to the Constitution did allow the state to punish sins that were more in the realm of the church; such as, profanity and atheism. This was part of the historical background to our Constitution that sets our country apart as unique in the history of the world. In order to appreciate the First Amendment, let us imagine what life would be like without it.

Congress might pass a law ordering every citizen to join and attend a particular church. A tithe of every income would be mandatory for the support of the church. All other churches would be declared illegal.

When prominent community leaders complain, they are arrested for speaking against the government. The local newspaper is now under new ownership, which is a political appointment. The past owner is in jail for printing a critical editorial against the new law. There is not just an end to freedom of religion, but freedom of the press as well.

Such a hypothetical situation is far from coming to pass. It is interesting that with all the scandals in the news today, some are advocating the elimination of all religious broadcasting on radio and television. The abuse rightly appeals to man's moral sensibilities.

But what is often overlooked is that the freedom of religion, with all its abuse, is inextricably bound up with the freedoms of speech, press, assembly and petition. Let us not take for granted these freedoms.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Community invited to prayer breakfast

The Office of the USAIC Chaplain is about to reactivate a major program for special training of Army Chaplains which also serves as an important addition to the ministries offered by the Chaplain Division to soldiers and families.

The Clinical Pastoral Education program is under the direction of Chaplain (LTC) Richard Goldsmith, Chief, Chaplain Training Management Branch, and will occupy the Pastoral Resources Center (newly renovated using self-help)at Custer Terrace Chapel Building 10800, 544-3305/3179.

Catholic women give Friday mass

The Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW) will sponsor the First Friday Mass at 1200 hours on Friday, July 3 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Following the Mass there will be a social (watermelon splash). Everyone is invited.

See Pope during September visit

The Pope is coming to the United States in September. Mother Mary Mission and Saint Patrick's Church in Phenix City are sponsoring a complete tour package to New Orleans for the visit of Pope John Paul II.

Buses depart Sept. 10 and return Sept. 13. The cost of $150 covers transportation, room (double occupancy) and buffet breakfast on arrival. Reservations are available but will be closed soon. For additional information call Mary Huggins at 682-1576.

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324-5220

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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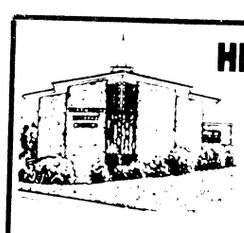
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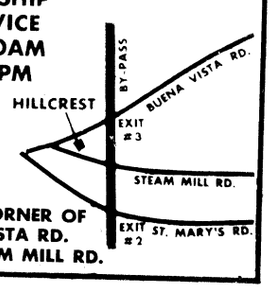

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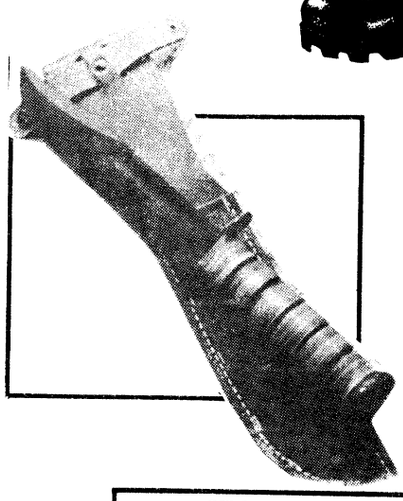
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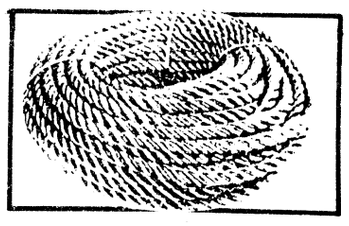
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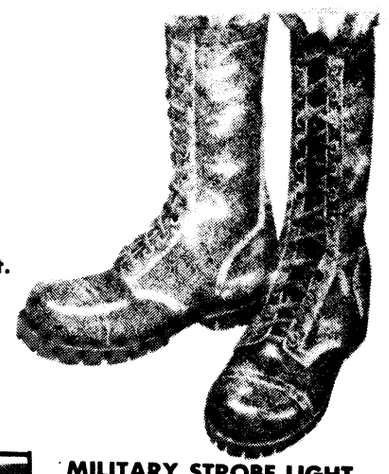
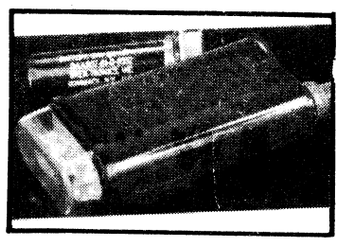
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AMUSEMENT

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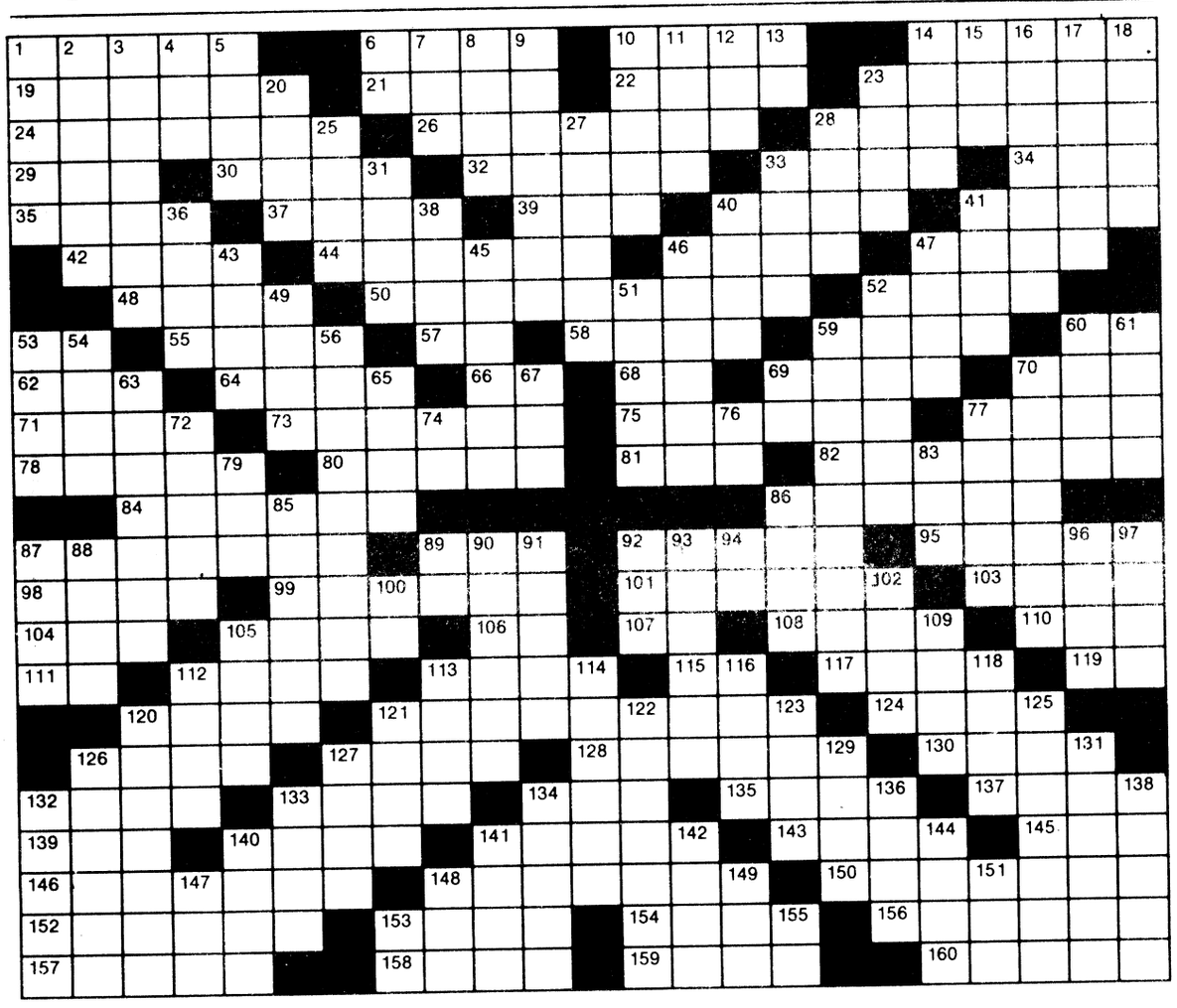


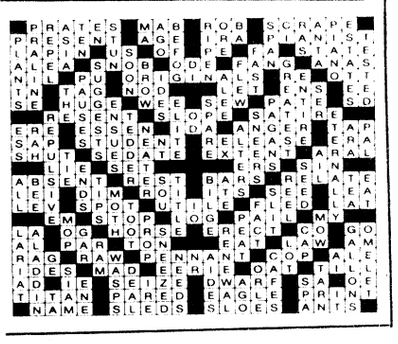
ACROSS

1 Latticework trellis
6 Baby powder
10 Those there
14 Analyze, as sentence
19 Looked intently
21 Butter substitute
22 Hairpieces
23 Thin sheet of material
24 Conflicts: pl.
26 Separating
28 Release
29 Hearing organ
30 Observes
32 — beef
33 Football kick
34 Japan ending
35 Cut
37 Caresses
39 Hard-shelled fruit
40 Datum
41 Actor Davis
42 Athletic group
44 One of Santa's reindeers
46 Loot
47 Concoct
48 Stalk
50 Garden shrub
52 Settled a bet
53 Mountain: abbr.
55 Walk
57 "— Are the World"
58 Location
59 Stepladder part
60 Concerning
62 Joan of —
64 Fasten
66 Away: prefix
68 Yes, in Spain
69 Lampreys
70 Cry
71 Instrument
73 Injury
75 Walks wearily
77 Pierce
78 Strip of leather
80 Unsteady
81 Caspian, e.g.
82 Harvesters
84 Enthusiasm
86 Instruction
87 Resilient
89 Simian
92 Woody plants
95 Hostelry
98 Carry on, as war
99 Storage compartment
101 Eagles' nests
103 Part of face
104 Female sheep
105 Lean-to
106 Greek letter
107 Early morn
108 Supercilious person
110 Chew the — (to chat)
111 Hosp. asst.
112 Golf mounds
113 Advantage
115 That thing
117 Stumble
119 You and me
120 Part of E.R.A.
121 Member of Masonic order
124 Hebrew month
126 Depression
127 Trinket
128 Sends forth
130 Strike
132 Deposits
133 Part of foot
134 Bitter vetch
135 Genus of frogs
137 Mast
139 Actress Meyers
140 Diner sign
141 "It — a Thief"
143 Type of story
145 Anger
146 Clerical hat
148 Vegetable
150 Eyes: colloq.
152 Occurrences
153 Mountain lake
154 Shadow
156 Bugs' favorite
157 Pee Wee or Della
158 War god
159 Pintail duck
160 Stations

DOWN

1 Part of church: pl.
2 Retract
3 Small-size pulpy fruit: pl.
4 Anglo-Saxon money
5 Corded cloths
6 — and fro
7 High mountain
8 Producer Norman
9 Crown
10 Crook spirally
11 Clue
12 Urge on
13 Ed.'s concern
14 Animal's coat
15 Southern blackbird
16 Held in high esteem
17 Playground equipment
18 Sinned
20 Profound
23 Small aperture
25 Sow
27 The Bull
28 "— Soup"
31 Highway sign
33 S.A. rodent
36 Butter squares
38 Winter feature
40 Countenance
41 Ship's prison
43 N.Y. basebailers
45 Visions
46 Sarcasm
47 Prohibits
49 "— the Press"
51 Rosters
52 Throbs
53 Small rugs
54 Jog
56 Minute parts
59 Typify
60 Bellow
61 Recedes
63 Small bouquet
65 Milk: Fr.
67 Body of water
69 GI, e.g.
70 Person having loud voice
72 Fall into disuse
74 Above
76 Cooled lava
77 Piece of cutlery
79 Fruit seed
83 Pallor
85 Wealth
86 Hawaiian wreaths
87 Pitcher
88 Expanse of grass
89 Equally
90 Awaited settlement
91 Musical study
92 Chinese pagoda
93 Negligent
94 Teutonic deity
96 Brother of Jacob
97 Limbs
100 Hypothetical force
102 North American rail
105 Dispatched
109 Propositions
112 Large casks
113 Spoken
114 Simpers
116 Journey
118 Cronies: colloq.
120 Pensioner
121 Tolls
122 Acquiesces
123 Tidy
125 Two-edged swords
126 Deduce
127 Phi — Kappa
129 Break suddenly
131 Colorful bird
132 Sword
133 Chapeaus
134 Merits
136 Fish sauce
138 Remains at ease
140 Ending with kitchen
141 Biblical weed
142 Old name for Thailand
144 — Year
147 Abstract being
148 Equality
149 Key lime —
151 — bono publico
153 Tantalum symbol
155 — Mans

SOLUTION



OFF DUTY

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OFFICER'S CLUB — A Hawaiin Luau will be featured on Friday, June 26, in the Supper Club Porch and Pool area from 6 p.m. to midnight. The Pacific Warning will create the magic of the Islands and treat you to a memorable evening in Hawaii.

A Polynesian Floor Show will be presented, featuring the Flaming Knife Dance and other authentic dances and the beautiful and graceful Hulas of Hawaii,al while dressed in beautiful Native costumes. Audience participation will be appreciated.

A conventional Hawaiin buffet, consisting of Sweet and Sour Pork, fried rice, Teriyaki beef/pork/chicken, fruit compote, assorted salads and desserts will also be provided. Hawaiin and popular dance music will also be provided before and after the show. Price is $7.95 per person (members and bona fide guests only). Note: The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

If you love shrimp, you'll love our SHRIMP-A-PEEL special that provides all the boiled, unpeeled shrimp, you care to eat along with sliced Roast Beef, assorted salads, French fries, hush puppies, assorted rolls, beverage, fruit cobbler and more for only $10.50 for members and their bona fide guests and $14.95 for non-members. This special will be offered in lieu of our regular Surf & Turf special on Saturday in the Lexington Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday is Ladies Night at the O'Club. A drawing will be held every half hour (until midnight) for cash prizes. The lady with the lucky number will have the opportunity to win a cash prize ranging from $5 to $100 by popping one of several balloons hanging from the ceiling. The lucky participant will be awarded the amount of money specified in the balloon. Free snacks at midnight.

FOLLOW ME GOLF COURSE — A ladies golf clinic will be held July 23-26 from 10 to 11 a.m. The cost of this clinic is $18. For more information, contact the Pro Shop at 687-1940.

The Ladies Golf Association is sponsoring a scotch foursome event June 28. Further information and sign-up sheets are available at the Pro Shop.

NCO CLUB — Treat yourself to a one-pound Porterhouse steak, charbroiled to suit your taste. The superb dinner is featured every Saturday night at the Main NCO Club for your dining pleasure. $7.95 buys the steak, fresh salad, baked or fried potatoes, vegetables, rolls, tea or coffee.

The Main NCO and Sandhill clubs present community BINGO. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sandhill Club offers bingo on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

BOWLING CENTERS — The Fort Benning Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers offer you the following specials. Bowl all you want every Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. for only $6. (Mall Center only).

Bowl three games for $2.70 Monday through Friday, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This special is offered at both the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers, however, this special is not in effect during holidays.

You can purchase a book of 15 bowling tickets for the price of $12.50 per book (less than 84 cents per game). These tickets may be purchased at the Main Post or Mall Bowling Center. (Tickets will be used during open bowling only).

COMMUNITY RECREATION — The Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel office can satisfy and simplify your summer entertainment and vacation needs. The information tour and travel office offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of group tour and individualized travel services. Call 545-7535/4155, and select your rest and relaxation package today.

The Community Recreation Division has a suggestion for your vacation this summer. Spend some time with us at the US Army Infantry Center Recreation area, Destin, Fla. Even if you visited Destin last summer, we have a 48-foot fishing/party boat. We've added two new duplex cabins and a 10-unit motel. Cabins must still be reserved under the lottery system during the summer, but the motel will be available by reservation yearround. For more information, call the Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-4155.

The Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel office presents "Atlantic City," July 24-25. $201 per person buys round-trip bus transportation from Fort Benning to Atlanta airport — round-trip jet fare from Atlanta — ground transfers airport/hotel/airport — one-night accomodations at Caesar's Hotel — reservations and payment by July 9. For details, call the Information Tour and Travel office at 545-7535/4155.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is having a Round Robin Pool Tournament June 27 at 2 p.m. All active duty are eligible to attend.

Arts and Crafts — The Arts and Crafts Center is having a glass etching class June 26 from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is $10. All supplies are furnished. The Arts and Crafts Center is also having an Overglazing Seminar June 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $3 and the seminar will be in the Ceramic Shop. All active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel and family members and authorized civilians working on Fort Benning are authorized users of the Arts and Crafts Center.

The Arts and Crafts Center will celebrate Independence Day all of July with many classes and events; we will have oil-painting, black and white photography, color photography and a photo contest. There will be ceramics, woodworking and even custom framing. We have so many things to offer, we just can't list them all, so come by the center, Building 2783 at the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road for one of our calendars. We are open Wednesday through Friday from 1-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come by and see us today or give us a call at 545-3677, you'll be very glad you did!

All-day free ceramic pouring at the Arts and Crafts Center: June 26 and 27, the Arts and Crafts Center will have a free pouring all day in the Ceramic Shop. For further information, please call 545-3677.

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Benning Test Pilots

Trouble shooters make sure post aircraft meet standards

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

The helicopter hovered 75 feet above the trees and power lines it coughed and sputtered. The pilot couldn't see it but the tail boom and rotor were completely engulfed in flames.

This was one of the more harrowing experiences for test pilot, Capt. James D. Prater, chief of Department of Plans, Training and Mobilization Aviation Division Maintenance Branch.

Prater, one of the seven test pilots working on Fort Benning, had gone out to recover the UH-1 Helicopter in a confined area. The incident happened "back when I was a young test pilot," he said.

Prater had gone out to see if he could fly it back to the hangar. "Our job is to either fix it or fly it back in a situation like that. However, if the helicopter is in no condition to do either we call for someone to come and pick it up," Prater said.

In this particualr situation the pilots did not know what the malfunction was. "Just that the engine did not run properly. We thought there was air in the carberator," he said. Prater proceded to purge the fuel control and perform what aviators call a "hit check list". This is the system of walking around the aircraft and carefully looking at every detail that can be seen without acually taking the craft apart. The test pilot will go so far as to check and see if nuts and bolts are tight. "Then I started it up and picked it up to a hover a couple of times. I then checked the engines ability to respond by doing a light responce test," he said. This procedure is done by pulling the aircraft straight up and down.

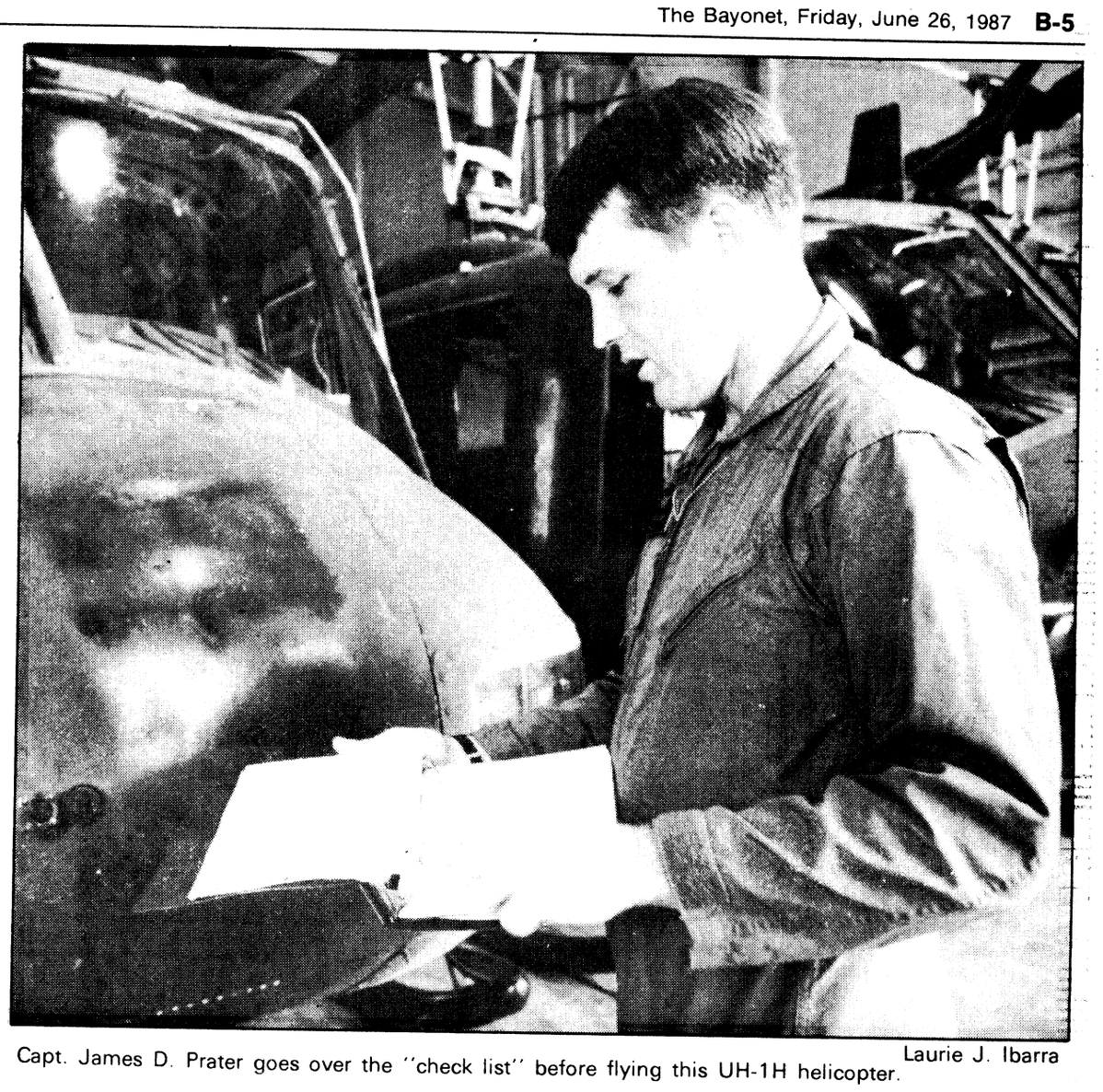
Prater then hovered the aircraft off the ground and was about to fly it back to the hangar when the engine started sputtering. "I eventually brought it down," Prater said. The aircraft had to be driven back to the hangar. "But that is a situation that every test pilot has to expect."

"The school we go to teaches you to be ready for anything," said test pilot CW2 Larry Butler.

The school Butler is referring to is the Maintence Test Pilot Phase Two portion at Fort Eustice, Va. Although there is no set requirement on how many hours a pilot logs in the air to become a test pilot, "...but normally a person should be in aviation before going to flight school and have aviation experience.

Experience with specific aircraft is even more beneficial. Each test pilot, or maintenance technician, becomes a technical expert on an individual aircraft.

Another position and one with more responcibilty is that of maintenance officer. "My responcibility is to assure that the 26 aircraft in my control are maintained safely. I am responcible for all the maintenance that is done on them," Prater said.



Laurie J. Ibarra
Capt. James D. Prater goes over the "check list" before flying this UH-1H helicopter.

ROTC cadet honored in ceremony

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. presented the Hughes Trophy Award to 2nd Lt. David A. Dykes as the most outstanding Army ROTC cadet in the nation for 1986 during a Pentagon ceremony held June 4.

Dykes, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, was selected as the most outstanding Army ROTC cadet in the nation for 1986 from among the more than 7800 ROTC commissionees.

The Hughes Trophy, provided by the Hughes Aircraft Co., has been awarded annually since 1964 to the previous year's most outstanding ROTC commissioned graduate. Dykes is the 23rd recipient of the Hughes Trophy Award.

Each nominees is recommended by his college's professor of military science as the most outstanding graduate of his class from the standpoint of military and academic grades, officer potential and academic leadership.

The trophy will remain on display at Dykes' alma mater, the University of Mississippi in University, Miss., throughout the next year.

In presenting the Hughes award, Marsh told the audience that "Dykes brings with him an excellent background of scholarly achievement and leadership culminating in his selection for this award. All these great talents he's already demonstrated are now very effective resources for the United States Army."

Dykes, a native of Tallahassee, Fla., graduated Cum Laude in May 1986 with a degree in chemical engineering. His cumulative grade point average was 3.60 on a 4.0 scale with an ROTC grade point average of 4.0.

While pursuing his degree, Dykes established his academic excellence by taking no less than 16 hours each semester and as many as 20 hours or greater for three semesters in a very demanding major. He earned a place on either the Chancellor's Honor Roll or the Dean's Honor Roll for six semesters. As a result, he received the Chancellor's Award for ranking first in ROTC for scholarship and leadership his senior year. His other academic achievements include: selection for the highly competitive Society of Military Engineers Award (only 20 engineering majors earn this award nationwide); receipt of a four-year Army ROTC scholarship, award of the Elton L. Park Memorial Scholarship for outstanding performance in chemical engineering, selection to Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary, and selection to Outstanding Young Men of America.

Upon receiving the award, Dykes said that "the competition was really stiff. More than 80-percent of my flight school class are distinguished military graduates. It makes me realize how fortunate I am to have received this award. A lot of people influenced and assisted me including the cadre at 'Ole Miss,' my parents and the people from Third ROTC Region at Fort Riley, Kansas, who submitted my application for the award."

Dykes, who plans to make the Army a career, spoke of the military lifestyle. He stated that "the military is a good place to raise a family. They take care of their people and work with the community to make it a better place in which the military family can live."

Dykes is presently attending the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. Upon graduatiion from flight school, Dykes hopes to serve with a cavalry unit in Europe and fly attack helicopters.

His wife, Patricia, is a native of Tupelo, Miss. He is the son of Col. (U.S. Army, retired) and Mrs. Glenn M. Dykes of Tallahassee. His brother, Army Capt. Daryl Dykes, who recently completed medical school at the University of South Florida, entered active duty on June 9.

MOVIES

Today	Dream Warriors — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Campus Man — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Death Wish II — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
	The Gate — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Lone Wolf McQuade - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Making Mr. Right — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Gardens of Stone — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Wildcats — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Assassination — (PG-13)	Main Post 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	Gardens of Stone — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dream Warriors — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Haunted Honeymoon — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Star Trek: The Voyage Home — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Gate — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Lethal Weapon — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Up the Creek — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Three for the Road — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Street Smart — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Soul Man — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	An Officer and A Gentleman — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Tin Men — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Friday the 13th — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Secret of My Success — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

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BENJI THE HUNTED G 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
BEVERLY HILLS COPS 2 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
UNTOUCHABLES R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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ROXANNE PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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Military, civilians join in fight against drugs

By Donna Bolinger-Miles
American Forces Information Service

When he served as commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C., Lt. Gen. Stephen Olmstead remembers watching the "cream of American troops" enter military service.

"But one thing that always nagged at me," Olmstead said, "was that every year we had to put about 750 young men and women on the bus and send them home because they'd lied about prior drug use.

Here they were, in the prime of their lives with the whole world before them, and they'd already ruined it for themselves by getting involved with illegal drugs."

Today, Olmstead devotes his full energy to countering the drug threat. As deputy assistant secretary of defense for drug policy and enforcement, he coordinates defense assets for the national war on drugs.

It's a battle being fought on many fronts. But Olmstead's main focus is supporting civilian drug enforcement authorities in their effort to block the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.

The military role in the war on drugs has grown steadily since 1981, when Congress first permitted the use of military personnel and equipment to support federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

In fiscal 1986 alone, military aviators clocked almost 16,000 flight hours in airborne surveillance and by the end of 1986, DoD had loaned more than $138 million in equipment to civilian drug enforcement agencies.

The 1987 Omnibus Drug Supplemental Appropriations Act calls on the services to dig deeper into their pockets to support drug interdiction. It calls for the Navy to provide $198 million for aircraft, Coast Guard tactical law enforcement teams and radar systems for Coast Guard aircraft; the Air Force, $90 million for aerostat radars, Civil Air Patrol equipment and helicopters; and the Army, $18 million for Black Hawk helicopters.

Olmstead recently told Congress that DoD is proud of the assistance it has provided to civilian drug enforcement agencies.

Walter Reed researching cancer

By Loretta Browder
Walter Reed Army Medical Center

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Walter Reed Army Medical Center hemotology/oncology clinic is using a new class of drugs for cancer patients. The drug, hexamethylene bisacetamide, or HMBA, turns malignant cells benign without killing them, which might destroy the organ itself.

When the National Cancer Institute started using HMBA, a few months ago, the patients had to be hospitalized for four or five days while having four or five IV infusions of HMBA. This would be done every three or four weeks, indefinitely.

Today, HMBA is being tested at WRAMC orally on patients who are in advance stages of cancer and have exhausted all other possibilities of treatments.

"Walter Reed is the first hospital to use HMBA orally on patients. We (WRAMC) got involved with this research due to our interest, close proximity to the National Institute of Health and a good track record," said Dr. Raymond B. Weiss, chief of Medical Oncology.

Working as an advisor on day-to-day handling of patients receiving medication and taking urine and blood samples is Maj. Frank T. Ward, M.D., principle investigator, Oncology Fellow. Also on hand is Maj. Fred A. Lombard, Oncology pharmacist.

"The new research provides convincing evidence that we can take away a cancer cell's most terrible attribute — its ability to endlessly divide and induce it to act like a normal healthy cell," said Paul Marks, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

"What's encouraging to us so far is that we can give patients doses as high as those required to get cancer cells to differentiate in test tubes without causing restrictive side effects," says David Van Echo, a pharmaceutical researcher at University Hospital in Baltimore, one of three medical centers studying HMBA.

"But," says Dr. Van Echo, "higher doses of the drug have caused nausea, feelings of nervousness and even hallucinations among some patients."

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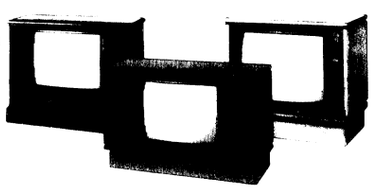

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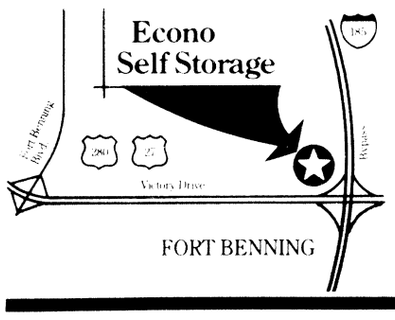

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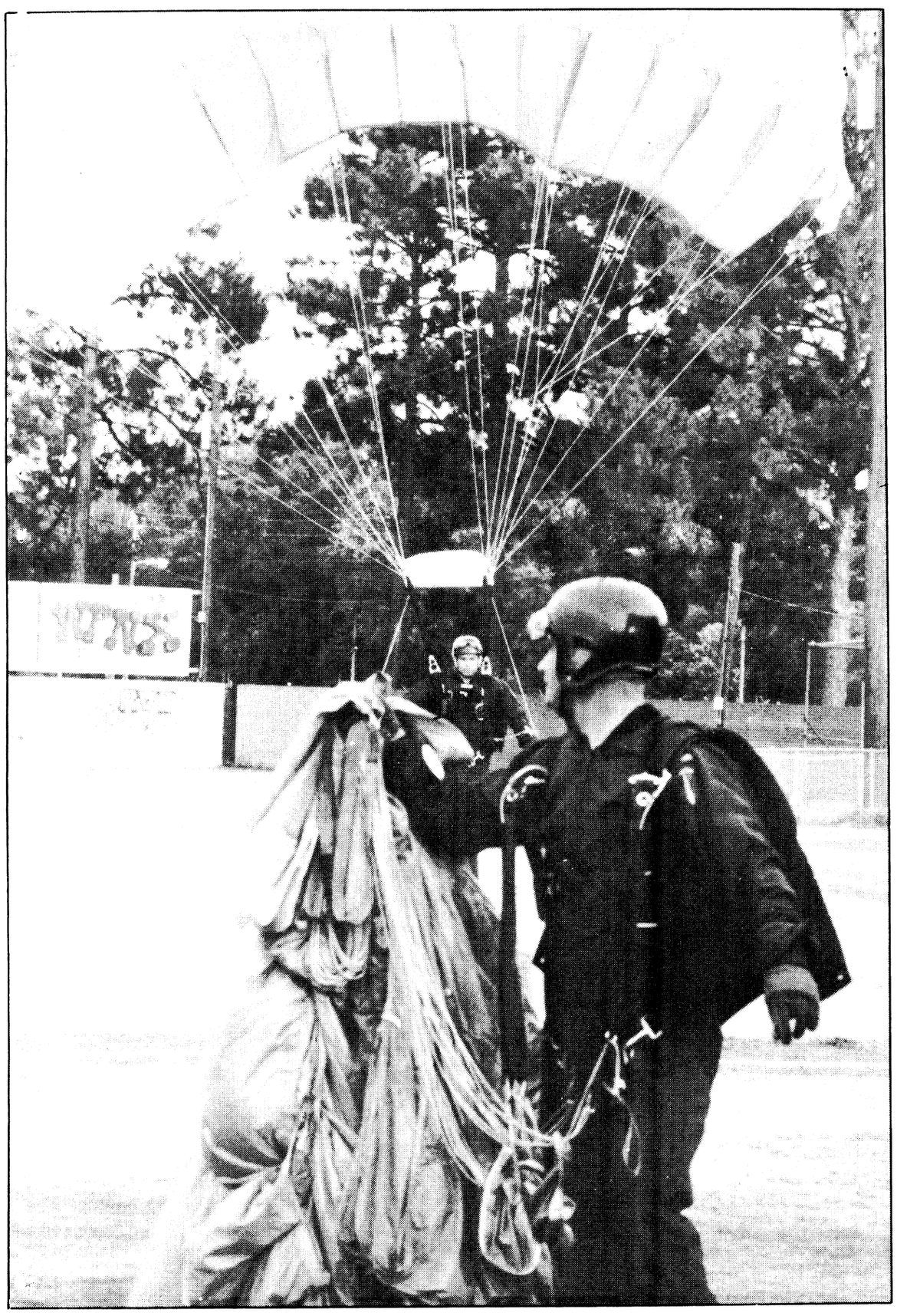
SPORTS



The Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team jumped in the game ball during "Airborne Night" at the Columbus Astros baseball game.

First paratroopers gather for their annual reunion

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They descend on Fort Benning once a year. The place where they made military history so long ago.

The original Airborne Test Platoon gathered here last week for their annual reunion. Nineteen of the original 40 are left, but they are all together in spirit. Ten of them came together for the reunion.

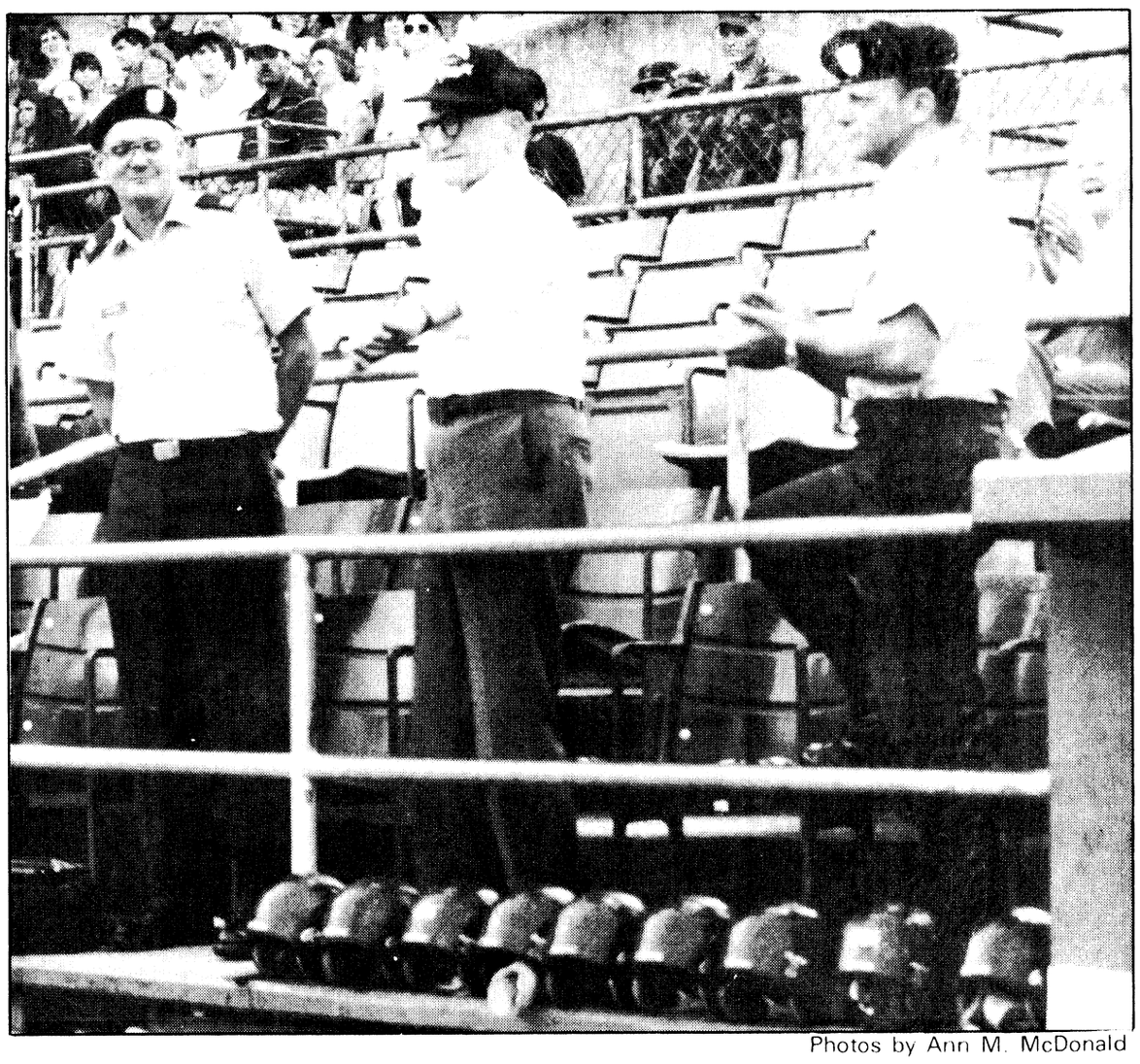
You could see it in there eyes as they toured post during their two day visit. They viewed the current training and remarked on the vast difference from yesteryear.

The days when they packed their own chutes and had to travel to Highstown, New York to train on the prototypes of the 250 foot towers now located on Fort Benning.

They attended a graduation of brand new paratroopers and were able to pin on some to those silver wings.

One test platoon member, Retired 1st Sgt. Hobart Wade, also known as "Old Faithful" said with a twinkle, "When my wife was alive and she went to these reunions with me she wouldn't let me pin the females. Well now I find everyone I can."

Most of them considered it an honor to be able to come back to Fort Benning for their reunion. "Red" King, the first enlisted paratrooper remarked, "I love Fort Benning and being around the soldiers."



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

The first enlisted paratrooper "Red" King throws in the game ball while Capt. Kenly Nifong (left) and Lt. Col. Jimmie Holt (right) look on.

Obesity begins in early years

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, VA. — At a time when most Americans seem concerned with getting in shape, shedding extra pounds, and generally living a healthier lifestyle, there is a group being left behind — our children. They are being left behind to sit back, eat poorly, watch television, and live a generally inactive lifestyle that can lead to obesity.

Obesity is defined as a body weight 30 percent higher than the values listed on accepted height and weight tables. Recent studies show that the total number of obese children ages 6 to 11 has grown 54 percent in the last 15 to 20 years. Among those 12-17 years of age, the prevalence of obesity has increased 30 percent. And the incidence of obesity is twice as high among pre-adolescent black children than in pre-adolescent white children.

The problem of childhood obesity is not that it's just physically unattractive, or psychologically damaging in the formative years. It also possess a significant potential health problem for youngsters. Some experts think obesity is an independent risk factor for heart disease. It is a strong contributing factor to two other heart disease risk factors, high blood pressure and adult on-set diabetes. In addition, overweight children usually have higher blood pressure than children who are not overweight.

Heredity plays a big role in this problem, meaning every child is not at equal risk. But there are other contributing factors. Many scientists are pointing an accusing finger at television. Children eat more while they watch television, and they watch a lot of it. They also have a tendency to eat more of the foods advertised on television. The message to them says they will be thin no matter what they eat, because everyone on the screen is thin.

The solution? A combination of proper diet and exercise will help provide the answer to this growing problem.

Exercise has become a national, recreational pastime, and more and more people are beginning to realize that not only is exercise good for your health — it's also fun. Parents can take the lead by encouraging children to get out of the house and away from the television by limiting TV viewing time. They can offer exercise suggestions from bicycling to roller skating. Mom and dad can get the physical activity they need in their lives, too, by joining their children in exercise. When it's time for a favorite show on TV, a low-calorie snack such as popcorn, without the butter and salt, can be prepared to satisfy the munchies.

Your local American Heart Association can help provide the guidelines for diet and exercise that will help combat the problem of childhood obesity. The answer lies in educating parents, teachers, and most importantly, the children themselves. Ultimately, the best hope is that the children will assume resonsibility for their problem. Good health habits formed early in our children's lives will follow them for a lifetime.

YA teaching fitness to kids

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Youth Activities Center is planning a fitness program tailored for children who wish to stay fit and trim.

"The program, scheduled to get off the ground by July 6, caters to the needs of boys and girls, ages 9 to 19, who are at least 15 pounds over their desired weight, and want to get into an exciting exercise program," said Billie C. Smith, Youth Activities director.

The fitness program will provide more than the physical activities normally associated with a weight-loss program.

A representative from Martin Army Community Hospital's Social Services Department will conduct a "rap session" with the youth to talk about several important issues.

The "rap session" will address peer pressure, stress management, personal interaction and assertiveness.

"An additional phase of the program, will be nutrition classes," Smith said. "In educating youths on the proper eating habits, we can expect better results in the program."

The desired results are those set up by the fitness program participants.

Each participant will set their own personal goals, and will gain individual satisfaction from success, Smith explained.

Also included in the program will be microwave cooking classes.

To suppliment the cost of the various programs, there will be a fee of $10 per month.

Those interested in signing up for the program or seeking additional information, may contact Smith at the Youth Activities Center, or by calling 545-3070.

SPORTS SHORTS

Soccer tryouts teens wanted

The Columbus United Soccer Club is holding try-outs for the 1987-88 Classic Soccer teams, Age groups - children born 1975 and 1972. All soccer players are encouraged to try out.

Tryouts will be conducted at Bibb Field on July 15 and 16 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. each session.

For more information, call Mike Childs, 568-3694 or Toby Sklar at 563-8550.

Summer leagues forming on post

Retirees Summer and Winter Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is forming. All individuals wishing to participate must be in possession of a current I.D. Card, DD Form 2, or DD Form 1173, and must be retired from military service or a spouse of a deceased retiree.

Those interested should sign up at Main Post or the Mall Bowling Lanes or call Ray Pierce, 563-7824 or 545-3272.

Golf, soccer trials slated in August

The dates for the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces Golf and Soccer Trials Camp/Championships have been changed.

The 1987 All-Army Golf Championship dates will begin Aug. 26, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The Armed Forces Golf Championship dates are changed to Sept. 5 through 10, at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The golf dates were changed in order that the four services' Golf Teams may compete in the Annual Military PRO—AM Golf Tournament Sept. 11 through 15, at the Avenel Golf and Country Club, Avenel, Md.

The All-Army Soccer dates are changed to Oct. 14 through Nov. 14, at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Armed Forces Championship dates are Nov. 14 through 20 at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The soccer dates were changed in order that the Armed Forces All-Star Soccer Team could compete in the 1987 U.S. Soccer Federation's Senior Cup in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 24 through 27.

Deadline dates for an athlete's application to reach the DA Sports Office are: golf — July 17, and soccer — Aug. 14.

STANDINGS

Intramural Softball Standings
197th Infantry Training Brigade
Blue Division

HHC 1/58	8-0
Co. A 2/10	4-0
Co. C 2/10	4-0
HHC 2/69	9-1
Co. B 2/69	6-1
Co. D 2/69	6-4
Co. A 1/58	4-3
HHB 2/10	1-2
Co. A 2/69	2-6
Co. E 1/58	2-7
Co. B 2/10	1-4
Co. D 1/58	1-7
Co. B 1/58	0-5
Co. C 1/58	0-8

Red Division

HHC 3/7	7-1
Co. D Spt	7-2
72nd Eng	6-2
Co. D 3/7	6-2
Co. C 3/7	4-2
HHC Spt	3-2
HHC Brigade	5-4
Svc 2/10	3-4
Co. A Spt	2-4
Co. B Spt	2-4
15th Calv	1-3
Co. C Spt	1-5
Co. B 3/7	0-3
Co. A 3/7	0-4
Co. E 3/7	0-5

36th Enginner Group
East Division

598th Maint Co	13-0
533rd Trans Co	6-3
USARSA	8-5
HHC 36th Engr	5-5
608th Ord	3-6
215th Fin	3-9
HHD 67th Maint	0-9

West Division

586th Engr	10-0
C Co., 43rd Engr	10-4
Hq & Svcs #1	7-4
A Co., 43rd Engr	2-4
B Co., 43rd Engr	3-6
Hq & Svcs #2	2-8
Officers	0-7

Army Training Center
2nd ITB

4th Bn	5-1
2nd Bn	5-1
10th Bn	5-1
8th Bn	3-3
9th Bn	1-4
Rec Bn	1-5
Hq	0-5

1st ITB

7th Bn	4-1
1st Bn	4-2
5th Bn	3-2
3rd Bn	1-4
6th Bn	1-4

10th Mountain Division
2/14th

Co. A	5-2
Co. B	3-2
Co. C	4-3
HHC	3-4
Bdge	2-4

Women's League

Co. A TSB	5-0
Bandits	4-1
The Bullets	3-2
Outlaws	3-3
J.J.'s All Stars	3-3
Ranger	1-5
The Cubs	0-6

34th Medical Bn

2nd Mash	
498th	
690th	
MEDDAC	
5th Weather Sqd	
HHC 75th Ranger	
HHC Officers	

The School Brigade

10th Co	8-0
Aviation Div	5-1
2nd Bn	5-2
NCOA	3-2
IOAC 4-87	3-2
Co. A	3-4
IOAC 3-87	2-5
283rd Band	1-6
5th Bn	0-7
MPA	0-0
USAIB	0-0

29th Infantry Regiment

Co B 1/29	7-0
BID	5-1
Hq Co 1/29	5-2
Co C 1/29	5-3
Hq Co 2/29	4-2
Co B 2/29	4-3
Hq Regiment	3-3
Co A 1/29	2-5
Co C 2/29	1-4
Officers 2/29	1-4
Co D 1/29	0-5
Co A 2/29	0-6

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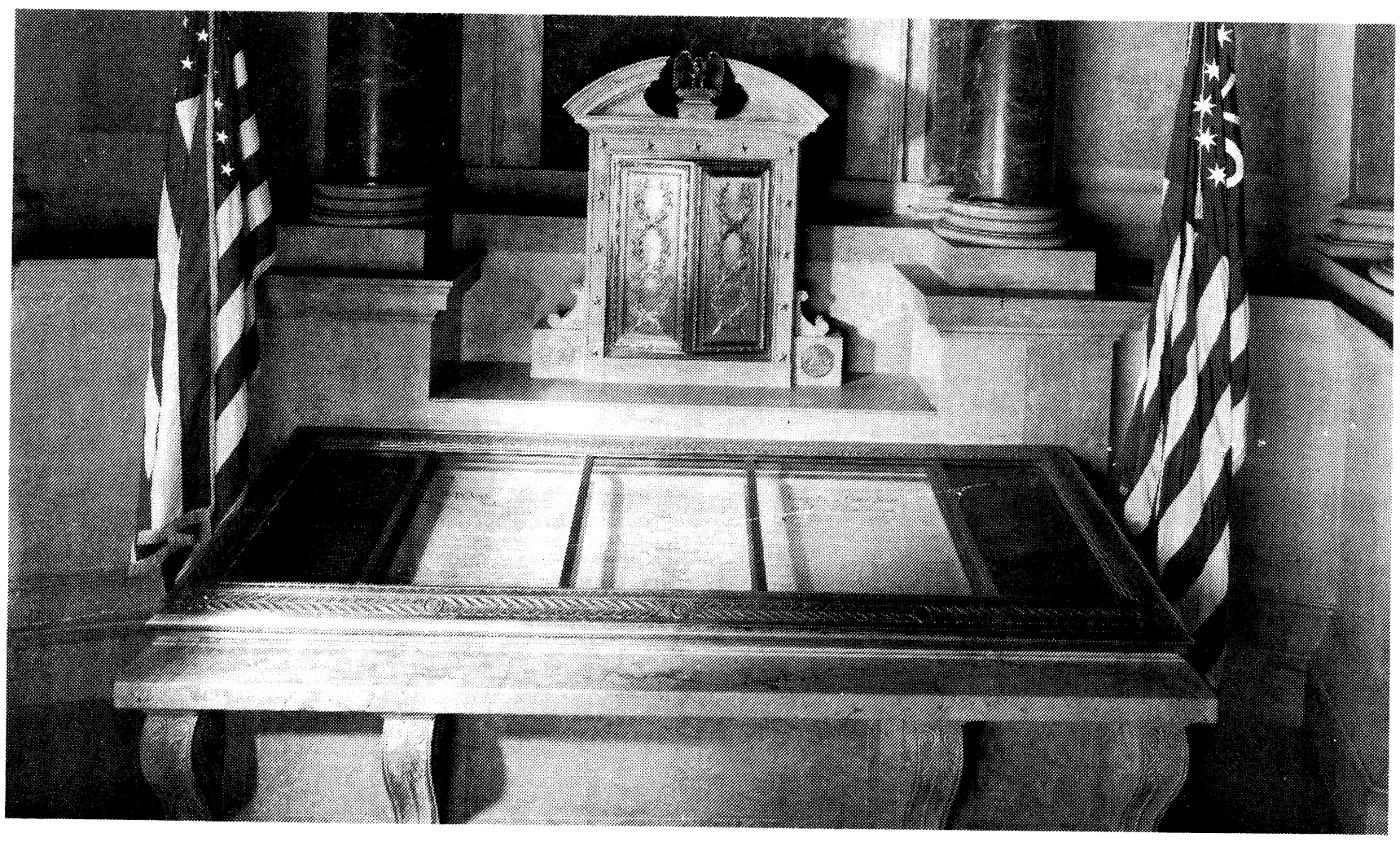

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The words we live by

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REVIEWS

Movies, Books, Plays, Concerts



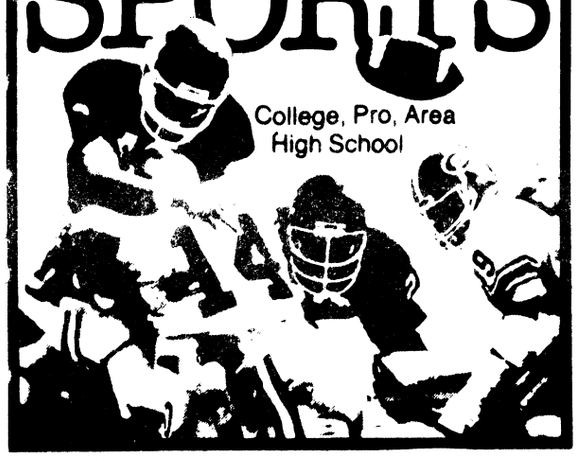
NEWS

Local, State, National, World



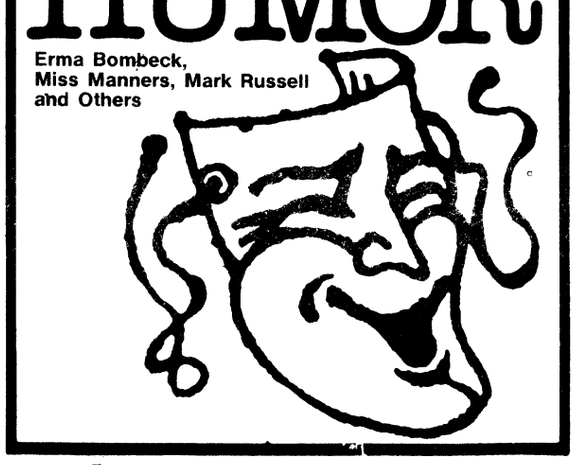
SPORTS

College, Pro, Area High School



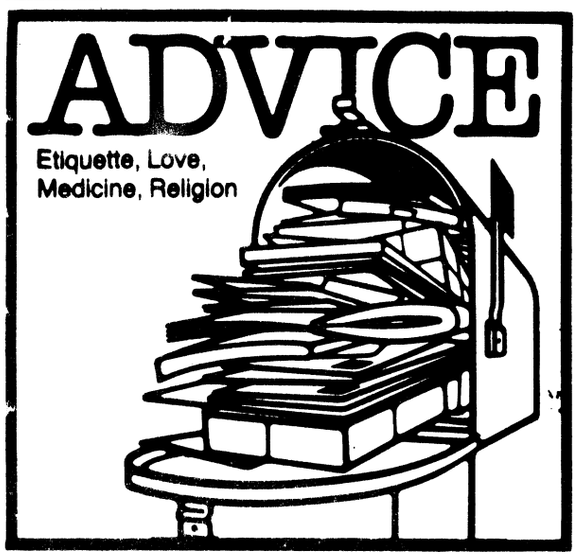
HUMOR

Erma Bombeck, Miss Manners, Mark Russell and Others



ADVICE

Etiquette, Love, Medicine, Religion





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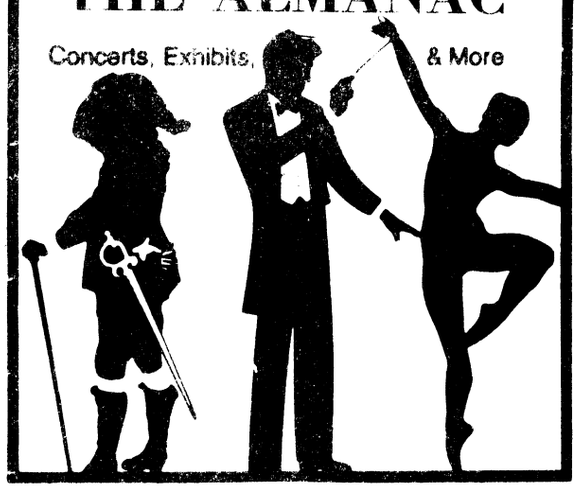
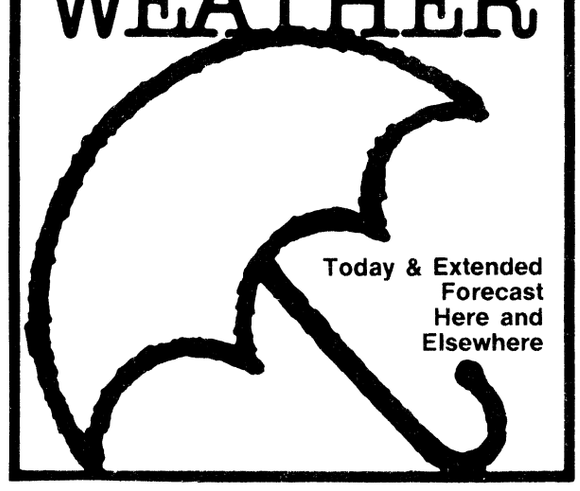


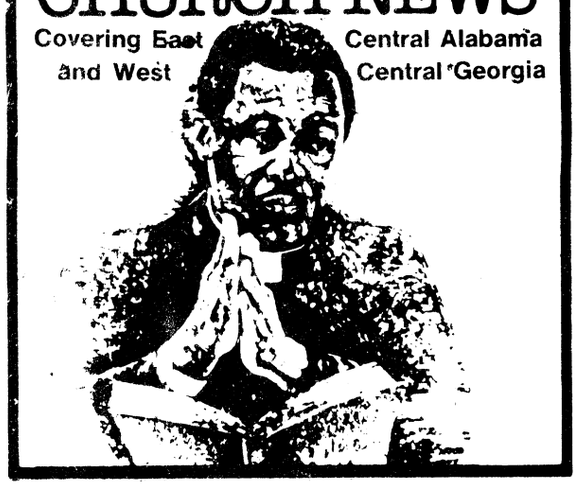
WEATHER

Today & Extended Forecast Here and Elsewhere



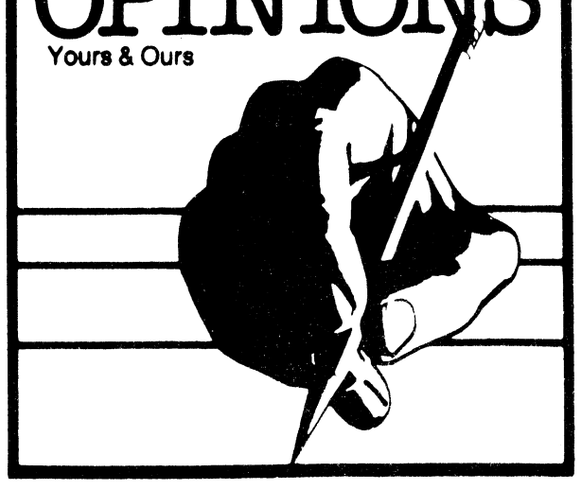
CHURCH NEWS

Covering East and West Central Alabama Central Georgia



OPINIONS

Yours & Ours



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FREE 3 mo. old female German Shepherd. Red & Beige. Looks like fox. Great watchdog. 687-1881/2pm

FREE mix Chow female puppy, 6 mo. old, to good home. Call 568-1690 before noon

FREE to good home 5 kittens & mother cat. Call 324-2674

FREE to good home w/fenced yard, small, female mixed breed dog. Good w/children. Call 324-1061

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

FRUITS & VEGETABLES • 132

YOU Pick sweet corn, tomatoes, okra, peas, etc. Uchee Pines, open Sun., Tues, & Thur. 855-4781, 855-3687.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

$4 - $8 hr

CRUSTY'S PIZZA

Now hiring Delivery persons. Must be 18 and have own car & insurance. Apply in person at any of our locations.

KARATE exercise & dance instructors, top pay for position. 205-745-0404, 205-749-6123.

LOWEST FEE IN TOWN
300 Workers Needed
Experienced Counselors
Professional Resume
JOBS
322-8140

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SKILLS & TRADES • 228

Tractor/Trailer Drivers needed for double operation. Military experience accepted if DD214 states motor transport for 1 yr. or more. Call 297-3505 between 8 AM & 5 PM

JOB WANTED • 230

Loving child care in my home, references. Anytime. Pool. 682-7285.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

Need Money? Been turned down? Cash loans by mail. No credit investigation. Need Mastercard or Visa? No Bank Acct. required. S.A.S.E. for details.
I.M.S.
Box 2461
Hendersonville, TN 37077

ROOMS • 512

North Nice sleeping rooms, w/or w/o kitchen & laundry privledges. 563-6497

PRIVATE furnished room for rent in my home. Call 689-0542

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?

Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milger Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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ALL MILITARY
NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences.
READY NOW!!
PHONE 689-4873

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

TURMAN REALTY COMPANY

Looking for a rental? 1 & 2 Bedroom units, furnished & unfurnished. From $75 & up. No application fees.
Call 689-4545

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

3 BR 2 BA, 1 acre lot, air. $415 per mo. $275 dep. Rent w/option to buy. Call Scott, 324-2076.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BR, 1 BA house. Anderson Dr., Cusseta, GA.

Turman Realty Co.
689-4545

Benning Area. 3 BR, 2 BA, just remodeled. 913 Sheridan Ave. $310. Call 323-4646 or 561-2770

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

Hearthstone Ct. 3 BR, 2 BA, huge den, nice, $560/mo. + dep. 689-8086, 9am-6pm.

Oakland Pk. 4 BR, 2 BA, $450/mo. 3045 Colonial Dr. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711

RESORT RENTALS • 534

*****
NORTH GEORGIA MOUNTAINS

2 BR log home, access to Toccoa River, tubing, whitewater rafting, canoeing, hiking trails adjoining National Forest. $350/wk. Call 1-846-8779.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

CONDO-NORTH. 2Br, 2Ba, 1250 sq. ft. Extras. Utilities $50 month. 20 mins. from Post. 561-8587 (owner)

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$0 DOWN VA!!
Or $1400 Down FHA, seller pays ALL COST, 3BR, 1½BA, living & family & Florida rooms, CENTRAL AIR, carport, storage shed, fenced yard. Vacant, move in fast! Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

$0 DOWN VA!!
Only 5 years old energy efficient 3BR, 2BA, greatroom, central air, fenced yard, lots more. Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

NO QUALIFYING
LOW EQUITY. Large 3BR brick home, cathedral ceiling, huge 19x25 screened porch, 10x24 workshop, large laundry room, ceiling fans, fenced yard, lots of extras. Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

DO IT IN THE BASEMENT!
Large 3BR home, 1½BA, living & greatroom, huge basement workshop, 10x20 deck & patio. A must see, low equity-NO qualifying. Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

$0 DOWN VA PAYMENT ABOUT $300
Like new 3BR home, new roof, carpet & paint, inside laundry, fenced yard. To see, call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194
Bob Blackmon Realty Co

3 BR, 2 BA, Minutes to Post. Many Extras. 689-6715.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 2-6. Assume FHA loan, 3 BR, 2 BA, $6,500 equity. Call 563-8818 after 6pm

BEST BUY IN COTTONWOOD PLANTATION

4/2, $96,500. Home only 6 months old. Assumable loan or new financing, conventional, VA or FHA. Seller will pay some closing cost. Call for the many amenities, 561-7228. Owner/agent.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

FOR SALE BY OWNER
FOXFIRE
6545 Villa Stone Dr.

Brick 3 BR, 2 BA, 1607 sq. ft., formal dining & living rooms, tiled baths, paneled family room w/fireplace & fan, nice landscaping, fenced yard. $60s. 568-6401.

NORTH, pay equity & assume non-qualifying VA loan w/ pymts of $427.55 p&i. 3 BR, 2 Ba, new carpet, huge lot. 2908 McNeese Dr. Offered by Woodruff Management Co., Lu Ann Brandon, Agent. Home 327-6249, office 323-6401. $68,500.

OPEN HOUSE
Oakland Park
2 to 5, Sat. & Sun.

3001 Hendrix St., 1700 sq. ft., lg. den, must see to appreciate. Directions: So. Lumpkin RD to Hendrix.
Call Mr. Harris 687-9711

TURMAN REALTY CO.
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3 BR, 2 BA, livingroom, den, central air/heat, in-ground pool, workshop, screened porch. ROBERT HESTER 687-6619 or 682-9900.
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YOU NEED ME!

If you are new in town and looking to buy a home, don't agonize, just dial 568-1340 or 568-3605 ask CHARLENE TOLBERT.
SHOWCASE REALTY

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

2 Acres on Hatchechubbee Creek in Pittsview, AL. Power, water, septic tank & 12x54 mobile home on site. New 36x54 home foundation installed. $13,700. (205) 855-3752

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1977 14x70, 2 BR, 1½ BA, central air, excellent cond., 561-0380.

2 BR 2 BA, 14x70, 2 yrs old, pymts $200/mo. $4000 down. Ft. Mitchell Trailer Park. 855-4922 after 6, wkdays, anytime weekends.

SAVE Buy your new mobile home now! Call Nobility Homes 298-1021/323-3567.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

Attractive & clean 2Br, 2Ba mobile home w/covered porch, a/c, lg. private fenced lot, exc. location in Cusseta. 989-3875

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
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BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1975 15' Bonita, 85hp Mercury & trailer. $1950. Call 561-5461, 563-4757.

Venture 16' '84. 150 HP Mercury, new evinrude trolling motor, loaded w/extras, good cond., $4900. 561-6894 after 5pm.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

1971 Holiday Sport camper, sleeps 6, new drapes & upholstery. See at 2514 Rice St, Oakland Park. $1595.

TROPICANA fully self contained 32' w/queen sized beds & other extras, excellent cond. 665-8874 collect after 5pm

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HARLEY DAVISON, 2—1983, 1,000 cc. $2500. 1967 1200cc $2500. 568-1930

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HD 1000 Sportster '76. New paint, brakes, wheels, chain, sprockets. Runs great. $1900. 563-9186

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HONDA Interstate '84 5487 mi., loaded. $4500 or trade for car or truck of equal value. 323-0327

HONDA CM 400 '81, good condition. $600. Call 689-4344 after 5:30

Harley Davidson Sportster '86, like new. $3500 or best offer. Call 298-0022

RARE 1982 Honda CX500 turbo motorcycle. Low mi. Collectors item. Serious inquires only. Call 855-2385

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1983 XLX1000 $2995
1985 XLH1000 $3995
1979 FXEF1200 $3795
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1976 Fatbob $3495
1984 Honda 700 $1495
1984 FLT1340 $6495
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86 B2000 P/U	$5725	54 mo. @ $140.63
86 NISSAN 4x4	$8575	54 mo. @ $216.14
87 S-10 P/U	$6990	60 mo. @ $158.19
85 CHEV. SPECTRUM	$4900	48 mo. @ $129.37
84 TOYOTA COROLLA	$5700	42 mo. @ $172.86
86 PONT. SUNBIRD	$5995	54 mo. @ $144.75
84 CHEV. M/C	$6350	42 mo. @ $194.12
83 SUNBIRD GL	$4395	36 mo. @ $148.56
85 PONT. FIERO	$7495	48 mo. @ $204.24
84 ALLIANCE	$3650	42 mo. @ $105.79
85 CHEVETTE	$3950	48 mo. @ $101.96
85 ESCORT	$4850	48 mo. @ $127.93
84 RANGER	$4500	42 mo. @ $133.60
84 SUNBIRD	$4450	42 mo. @ $131.96
84 ESCORT	$3995	42 mo. @ $117.07

$495 Down 11.9% - 17% A.P.R with approved credit

BOX ROAD 563-8206

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	WAS	IS
84 Buick Skyhawk — loaded, low payment special	$6495	$5887
85 Honda Accord LX — 4dr., all power, extra nice 1 owner	$9965	$9185
82 Honda Prelude — 5sp, air, hard to find	$5895	$5235
Pontiac Fiera SE — extra clean, what a buy	$7295	$6575
86 Cavalier — Loaded, low miles, must see	$7895	$6895
86 Plymouth Duster — 5sp, air, stereo, local car	$6495	$5887
84 Olds Cierra — Great Family Sedan, large savings	$7550	$6865
84 Saab 900S — extra sharp, exotic car	$10,995	$9675
85 BMW 318i — Exceptional buy, choice car	$15,995	$14,750
86 Nova — This car has it all	$7995	$7300
82 Toyota Corolla SR-5 — extra sharp, super value	$4495	$3950

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DOWNTOWN (4th Ave.) 324-4171

85 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 Dr., auto., air, clean, CS Pkg. $4150 — **48 at $115.22**

84 DODGE CHARGER 2.2 A/T, A/C, P/S, H/B, sharp $4375 — **42 at $136.06**

84 HONDA CRX 1.5, 32,000 miles, loaded, red $5995 — **48 at $169.99**

84 CHRYSLER LASER XE TURBO black, 20,000 miles $5995 — **48 at $169.98**

85 CAMARO T-tops, stereo, chrome wheels, LS $8650 — **54 at $225.00**

85 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 dr., tilt, cruise, wide wheels, clean. $6875 — **48 at $192.67**

83 FORD RANGER P/U long bed, clean, P/S, stereo $350 — **36 at $124.84**

84 FORD TEMPO 4 dr., CL, loaded, auto., air, clean. $4995 — **42 at $156.20**

83 FORD XL P/U 1 owner, like new, loaded $6995 — **42 at $213.49**

84 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX L.E. T-tops, loaded, everything $7495 — **48 at $215.01**

86 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, loaded, 6,000 miles $10,700 — **60 at $252.17**

84 NISSAN PULSAR a/t, a/c, p/s, sunroof $6195 — **48 at $175.83**

Payments include 12 month-12,000 mile warranty. A.P.R. 11.5 - 17% with approved credit

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

SALE

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Sportster '79, rebuilt motor & trans., lots of chrome, $3200. 9am-5pm: 563-6001; 7pm-10pm: 297-6818

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Int'l Scout II '75 4x4, 1 owner, never used off road. Very clean, with owner's manual. $2250. 568-4065

Must sell, Beautiful '87 Toyota ½ ton P/U, take up note. 682-2134 anytime

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Ford Super Wagon '78, 18 passenger van, 8 cyl., good condition. $3000. 322-0513

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP WAGONEER LTD 1984, V6, 2.8 L 1-owner. Only 26,000 mi. $14,000. Fully loaded. 568-7078.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

15" Aluminum mags for Ford product. $350. Call Jerri, after 6 p.m. 689-8362

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1979 Thunderbird, 1 owner, low mi., $2395. Call 297-4163 or 298-7227

1984 Honda Accord, Metallic gray, a/c, am-fm stereo/ cassette, 5 sp, tires 6 mo old, dependable. $6300. 563-2438 anytime

BARRACUDA '73. 318. Auto, ps, fair cond. Must sell. $1100. 324-0466

BUICK '77, automatic, air, 1 owner, excellent condition. Must Sell! 561-6188

BUICK LaSabre '75. Good running cond. Call 563-4573

Buick LeSabre '72, 4 dr. hardtop 350, super shape, 1 owner. $795. 323-0666

Iroc Camaro '87. Burgundy, factory v-8 350 LE Loaded out, 4000 mi. 912-649-7709

CAVALIER '86. 2 DR, ps, pb, air, low mi. Call 324-1427 or 323-2252

CHEVETTE '84. Low mileage, air, A-1 condition, sharp. $2350. 561-2199

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'84 Ford Escort Wagon
Good cond., high mileage
Best offer. 327-7424

Ford Fairlane '63. V8, auto. transmission, runs good, $850. Call 682-2635.

FORD LTD '78. Cold air, clean, excellent cond., sharp. $1250. 561-6188

FORD Mustang '78. Auto., a/c, low mi., clean, runs good. $1975. 561-8362

GAS Saver, '79 Plymouth Horizon, air, auto, 4 cyl, 4 dr, $950. 298-8400.

MERCURY LN-7 '82. 4 sp, a/c, cassette, low mi. Perfect. $3500. Call 324-3759

HONDA Civic '78. 4 SP, cassette, gas saver, perfect. Best offer. Call 324-3759

HONDA Civic 1300. 1982. Excellent cond. Must sell! Great Deal. 327-9611

HONDA ACCORD DX '86. 5 SP, burgundy, 19,000 mi, air, am/fm cassette stereo. $9500. Call 568-0805

HONDA '86 CRX- HF. White, looded, $7895. Call 324-3207

Honda CRX SI '85. Black, 5 spd, fully loaded w/power moon roof & louvres. $7600 or $1300 down & assume loan, neg. 297-7996 or 298-6737.

Mazda 626 LX '84, loaded, 75,000 hwy mi., $5,000.(912) 862-5137, 327-5175 after 6.

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Nissan Sentra '83, maroon, 4 dr., 5 sp., air, great on gas. $3500. 324-7908

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Olds Cutlass Supreme '80, gold, air, 2dr., excellent cond. $2900. 324-7908

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VOLKSWAGEN '69. Extremely clean, mags. Best offer. Call 561-1724.

VW Scirocco '85. Excellent cond., low mi., tinted windows, new tires. $8595 or trade my equity. 561-7228

VW Scirocco, '80, gray, excellent cond., $2500. Call 323-8307

VW '73 411, dependable transportation $900 negotiable 327-0224

WRECK '71 TR6, all or parts: '71 Javelin SST: Call 327-0099 after 5

OLDS 98 '76 2 dr. Very nice, 1 owner. Best offer. Call 563-3226

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Datsun 300ZX Turbo 1984. Assume lease $5300 322-0800/322-8026

DATSUN 280Z. '81. 2+2. White, 5 sp, t-tops, $5,000. 323-2794/ 323-6537 after 5

FIAT SPIDER 2000 '81 Convertible, 5 sp., very good cond. $4,000. 561-9996

FIAT 2000 convertible. 1979. Like new. Silver with black top. Original owner. $3800. 324-3420.

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1948 DeSoto Body good condition, original parts. Needs engine work. Best offer. 682-8581.

1967 230SL Mercedes, both tops, excellent cond. PLEASE no collectors or restorers. This is a fun car that looks good & runs well. $10,000. LaGrange, 1-884-5621 days; West Point, 645-8805 eves.

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1986 BMW 325es, fully loaded, $20,500 or $3500 and take over pymts on approved credit. 563-7045.

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85 CAMARO Loaded including T-Tops... **$7995**

85 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-dr., loaded, extra nice **$8495**

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85 MONTE CARLO V/6 auto., air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, low miles. **$6995**

84 VW RABBIT Sunroof, 4 speed, low miles, like new, immaculate, your choice **$4995**

83 RX7 MAZDA 5 speed, air, Sunroof, cassette, 37,000 miles, one owner, like new **$7995**

83 GRAND PRIX LJ low miles, extra sharp **$5395**

78 FIREBIRD T-Tops, automatic, air, black **$2995**

77 CAMARO 1 owner, automatic, air, red, like new **$2995**

79 MUSTANG (2) to choose from, like new **$2995**

84 BUICK REGAL low miles, power steering & brakes, air, bucket seats, console **$5995**

83 MAZDA GLC 5 sp., ir, low miles..... **$3995**

(2) 83 MUSTANG GTS 5 liter, air, (1) 5 sp., (1) 4 sp., your choice **$6995**

82 TORONADO Every option including sunroof **$6395**

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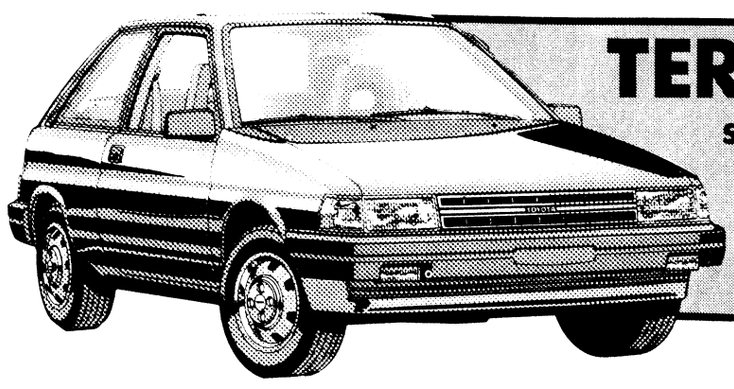

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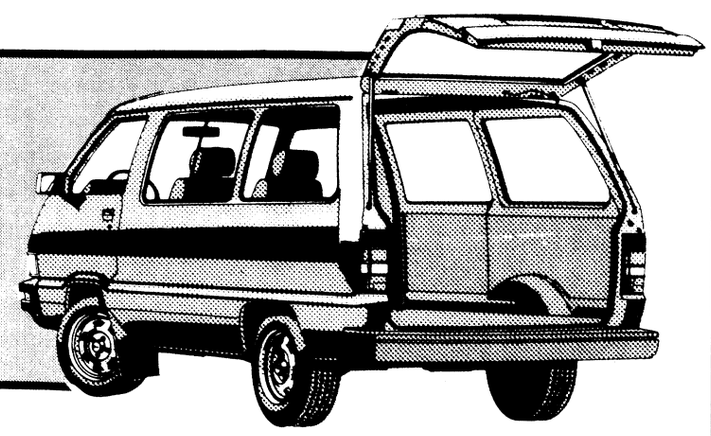



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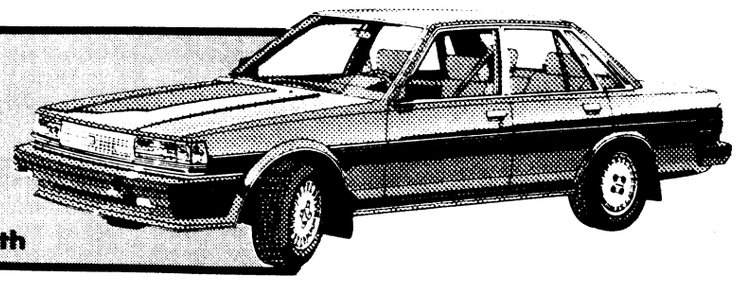
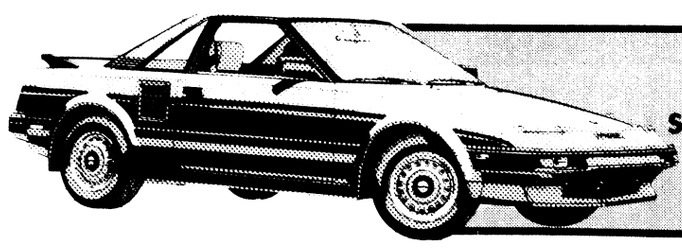
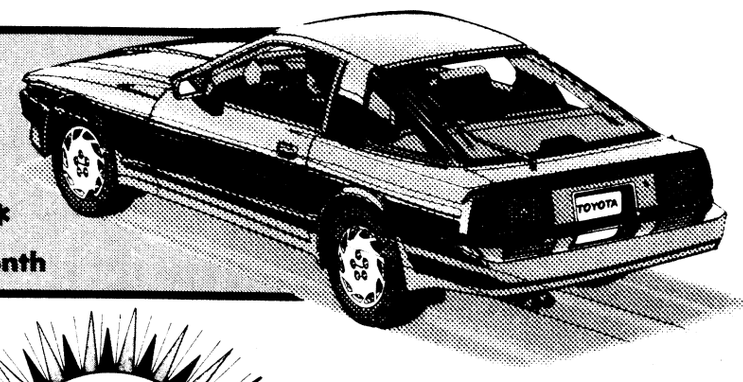
Stk #3946
AS LOW AS $289.59* a month

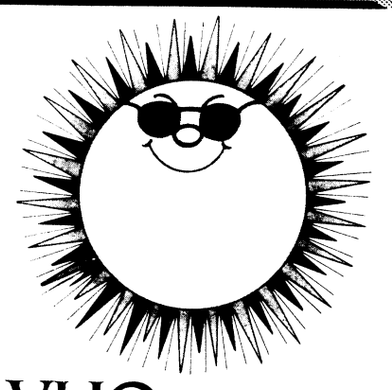




MR2s
Stk #2768 AS LOW AS $219.43* a month

SUPRAS
Stk #2507
AS LOW AS $299.00* a month





MALOOF TOYOTA IS PROUD TO BE IN THE TOP 10% in the UNITED STATES IN C.S.I. (Customer Satisfaction Index) This Month.

FIRST TIME CAR BUYERS: Come In For Details on How with Little or No Credit You Can Ride Away in a NEW TOYOTA TODAY!

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! **TOYOTA**

HOURS: MON-SAT 9-9 SUN 1-6
PHONE AHEAD FOR FREE CREDIT APPROVAL!

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1801 BOX ROAD Exit 4 Off I-185 Bypass 563-7500
YOUR AUTHORIZED TOYOTA DEALER

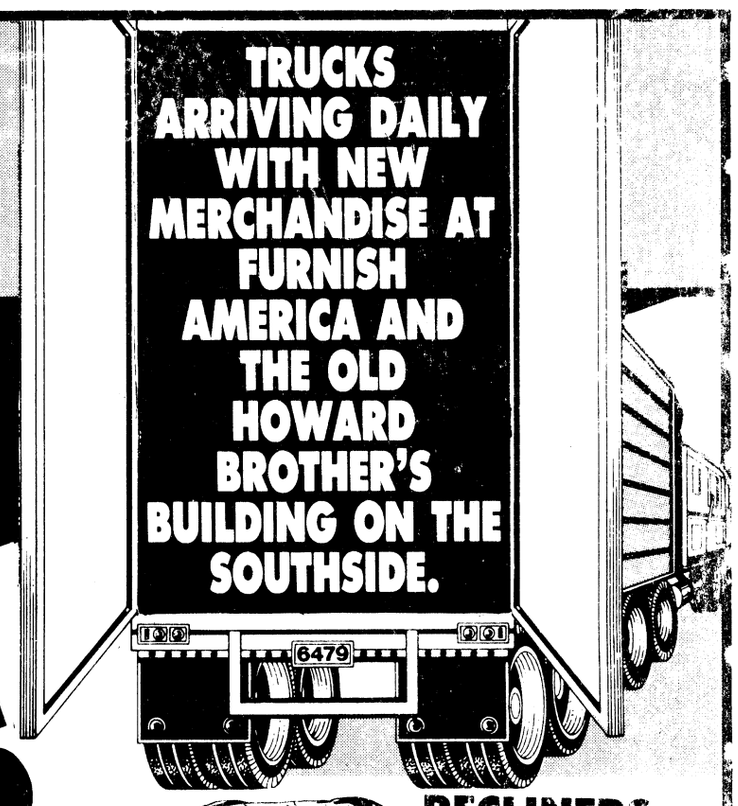
*60 mo. closed end lease. $1,000 down payment 1st mo. refundable security deposit. Plus taxes, tag with approved credit.

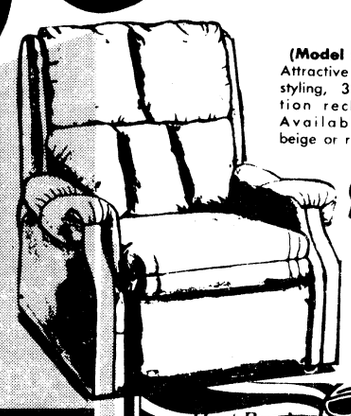
SPECIAL BULLETIN:

Furnish America is conducting a liquidation sale of bankrupt stock for a store in Mobile, AL. Special Management crews have worked around the clock to regroup and retag this bankrupt stock at even further reductions on select pieces . . . And just in time for Father's Day!

HUGE BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCKS BUY IT OUT!! SELL IT OUT!!

SAVE UP TO 70%



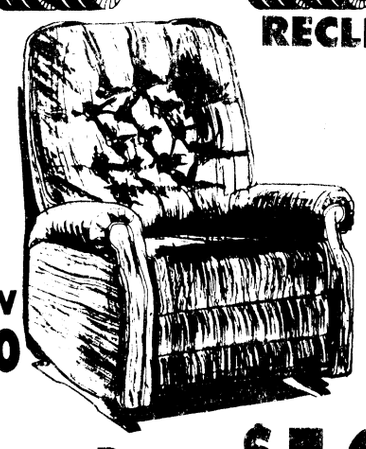


(Model 504) Attractive Euro-styling, 3 position recliner. Available in beige or rust.

NOW $299.00

Reg. $499.00

RECLINERS

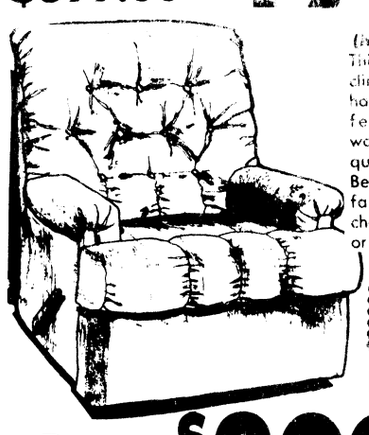


(Model 6611) Overstuffed, 2 position recliners. Available in durable antron. Beige, dove and Fawcet. You can't buy it less anywhere.

It's Also A Rocker!

NOW $199.00

Reg. $399.00



(Model 5732) This beautiful recliner by Mckee han has all the features you would want in a quality recliner. Beautiful antron fabrics in your choice of beige or blue.

It Glides And Swivels!

NOW $399.00

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ALL ITEMS LISTED IN THIS SECTION BELOW COST

LADDER BACK CHAIRS
Only 4 to sell. Unfinished, regularly $49 each.
NOW $19

SMALL COCKTAIL TABLES
Perfect for plants, shop or just starting out. Regularly $29.95. Cash & Carry.
NOW $5

DINETTE CHAIRS
Selection of odd dinette chairs, values to $119.00. Your Choice.
NOW $10

DINING ROOM TABLE
With five side chairs. Sold as is condition. Sold new for 47.99.
YOURS FOR $199

FLORAL PRINT SOFA
Three cushion, tuxedo style sofa, covered in gorgeous print with blue and mauve floral design. Would sell for $499. ONLY ONF
NOW $199

ITALIAN COCKTAIL TABLE
Recoco design, gold filled, has imperfection in glass top. Regularly $599.99.
YOURS FOR $150

UPHOLSTERY SELL OUT!

UNBELIEVABLE BUY — NOW $599.00
Just off the truck. Contemporary sofa, chair & loveseat combo. In durable soft herculon. Regular Retail $999.00

2 CUSHION SOFA — NOW $99.00
With matching chair, covered in plaid herculon. Regularly $399.00. Only 2 to sell.

10 PIECE SECTIONAL PIT GROUP — NOW $899.00
Can be arranged in many ways. Covered in gorgeous camel antron. Regulary $2200.00

CORNER SECTIONAL — NOW $499.00
With 2 built-in recliners, features 3 seat inclining sofa, corner table with protective top & 2 seat inclining loveseat. Regularly $899.00

FEDDERS VALUE FEST

Super Values on all World Class Fedders Room Air Conditioners.



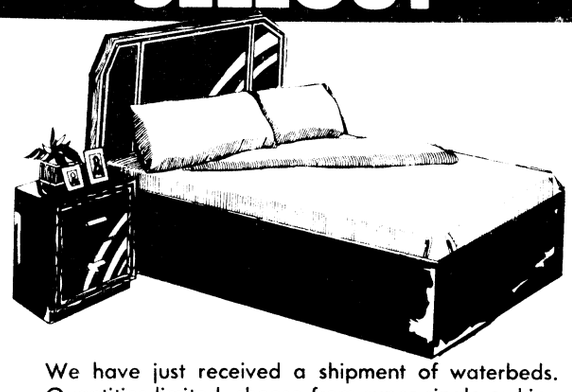
4700 BTU Model Only $319

7500 BTU Model Only $449

80,000 SQUARE FEET OF FINE FURNITURE VALUES.

Shop both showrooms at Furnish America and Old Howard's Building on Victory Drive. Pay as little as 20¢ to 30¢ on the dollar!

WATERBED SELLOUT



We have just received a shipment of waterbeds. Quantities limited, choose from super single or king size with basic package including mattress,liner, heater, drain & fill kit and built in rail pads. Your choice. Regularly $399.00

NOW $198.00

PIER WATERBED ENSEMBLE
Includes 9 foot wide king size waterbed with built-in nitestands and curio tops, mirrored back, also included is triple dresser, mirror and chest. Regularly $2295.00

NOW $1299.00

ODD CLUB CHAIRS
Selection of 3. Values to $299.
NOW $39

4 DRAWER CHEST
Regularly $119.
NOW $58

3 PC. WALL SYSTEM
By Durham. Approx. 6 ft. wide by 6 ft. tall. Regularly $399.00
Take along $199.00

DINETTE SELLOUT!

DINETTE — NOW $98.00
Trestle table with protective top and 2 padded benches. Take along.

DINETTE — NOW $199.00
7 Pieces. Reg. $399.00.

SOLID WOOD — NOW $89.00
Round pedestal table with 2 matching chairs. Regularly $399.00. Take along

BUY FAMOUS SERTA PERFECT SLEEPERS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNTS!



Choose Serta Perfect Sleeper, famous Serta Comfort at a special reduced price, just in time for Father's Day! After all, Dad deserves the best in rest after a hard day at work.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AVAILABLE

SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

FULL SET EACH PIECE WAS $400 — $209.50 Ea. Pc.

QUEEN SET EACH PIECE WAS $500 — $234.50 Ea. Pc.

KING SET EACH PIECE WAS $550 — $299.50 Ea. Pc.

FAMOUS AMERICAN BEDDING SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

TWIN SETS	FULL SETS
NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY $99.00	NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY $139.00
QUEEN SETS	**KING SETS**
NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY $188.00	NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY $249.00

RULES OF THE SALE . . .

- All bankrupt merchandise is sold strictly "as is"
- All sale items must be removed from the premises within 3 days.
- No item will be tagged sold unless deposit and credit application is given.
- Many items are one of a kind and sold on a first come, first sold basis.
- You will save plenty of money!

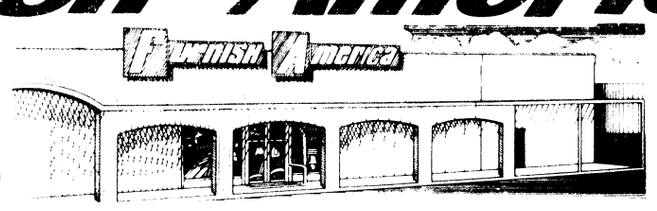
YES, WE STILL HAVE CREDIT TERMS

Even at these astounding liquidation prices. We can offer convenient credit terms based upon your needs, including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400.00. Your charge cards are welcome!

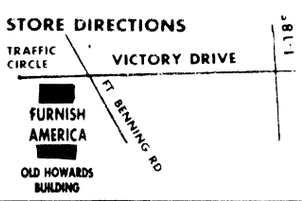
Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT BENNING ROAD AND VICTORY DRIVE NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.

DISCOVER VISA MasterCard 682-2350



STORE DIRECTIONS



Two post EEO employees earn TRADOC awards, See A-10

Bayonet

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Put on a pretty face

Team to judge installation on its appearance

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Training and Doctrine Command, Installation of Excellance evaluation team will be inspecting Fort Benning facilities July 14 through 16, to evaluate against set standards and bring the appropriate recognition and awards to those who have successfully implemented the program.

The program is the brainchild of General William Richardson, former TRADOC commander.

It is based on the philosophy that by making work surroundings more attractive, soldiers and civilians will perform better.

The Installation Design Guide recently created on post is part of meeting the requirements for the program, said Craig Taylor, Installation of Excellence coordinator. The guide sets standards for the post's visual environment.

Some of the more noticable improvements resulting from the guide are: color coordinating exterior painting with beige and brown earth tones and replacing substandard signs the new brown ones that comply with current standards.

"Last year, Fort Benning won the Four Star Commanders Awards for best classroom and billeting in the large post category," Taylor said. "The post was also awarded $280,000 to make future improvements.

"Some future improvements in the works are screening of unsightly dumpsters, landscaping major intersections and constructing a new masonry facade for the main post mini-mall,"he said.

Col. Philip R. Harris, Director of Engineering and Housing, stresses that the program is not just a DEH program, but a command program for all commanders, directors and their personnel. "We are asking everyone to put forth a team effort during this evaluation to revalidate our reputation as the best post in TRADOC," he said.



Tim Wallis

Fire!
A soldier from Headquarters and Headquarter's Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, fires the Redeye missile. The photo was taken during a once-a-year live fire exercise at Ferguson Range. (See related story, A-3.)

Awards designed to reward civilians

Army News Service

Army civilians have on the horizon two new service awards designed to help the Army broaden its recognition of their contributions to the mission.

In creating the new awards, Army personnel officials sought to align the scope of such recognition with that of the military side of the total Army family.

Under that concept, said Col. Jim Bushong in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon, the alignment will place civilian's awards on a scale comparable with soldier's awards.

For example, he explained, the new "Superior Civilian Service Award" would be comparable to the Meritorious Service Medal designed for soldiers.

The other new award — the "Achievement Medal for Civilian Service" — would equate to the Army Achievement Medal.

Since gaining the recent approval of the Army chief of staff, the two new awards have been scheduled for design as medals and rosettes wearable on the recipients' clothing, Bushong said.

Proposals for the designs have just been submitted by the U.S. Army Institute for Heraldry in Alexandria, Va.

Bushong said that as soon as the proposals undergo evaluation and approval, the casting order will proceed.

The proposal process could take several months, he added, saying that it's too early to tell when the medals will enter the supply inventory.

He gave this breakdown on the status of the new awards, in relation to existing ones for civilians, in order of importance: Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service; Meritorious Civilian Service Award; Superior Civilian Service Award; Commander's Award for Civilian Service; Achievement Medal for Civilian Service; and Certificate of Achievement.



Fireworks illegal in Georgia

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Georgia law prohibits the private possession or use of fireworks. Military police will be enforcing this law on post during the July 4 holiday weekend.

Facilities announce holiday schedule

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nonessential Fort Benning military and civilian workers will be on holiday July 3 in observance of Independence Day. While Martin Army Community Hospital Clinics will be closed, emergencies should be referred to the hospital emergency room. Troop Medical Clinics 4, 6 and 8 in the Harmony Church area and Troop Medical Clinics 5 and 7 at Sand Hill will operate during normal hours, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TMC 5 will be open July 4 and 5 from 7 to 10 a.m.

Martin Army Outpatient Pharmacy will open July 3 through 5 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. The Main Mall Refill Pharmacy will operate during its normal hours Friday (9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and will be closed July 4.

The commissary will be closed July 4.

The operating hours at the exchange facilities for July 3 are as follows:

Mall Service Station (Building 9233) — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Main Post Service Station (Building 1622) — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Car Care Center (Building 1624) — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sand Hill Snack (Building 3218) — 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mall Bowling Alley (Building 9232) — noon to 4 p.m.

Main Post Bowling Alley (Building 2785) — noon to 1 a.m.

Kelley Hill Snack Bar (Building 9018) — 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Airborne Snack Bar (Building 2504) — 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Mini Mall Laundry and Dry Cleaning — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning (Building 1648) — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All other facilities will be open normal hours.

The following facilities will be closed on July 4: Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Main Mall; Alterations, Main Mall; Video Rental, Mini Mall; Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Mini Mall; Barber Shop, Barber Shop, Building 3218.

Public invited to celebration

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The public is invited to celebrate Independence Day with the Fort Benning community Friday, when more than five hours of entertainment is planned. This year's fireworks display has been expanded to be bigger and better than past years.

The celebration begins at 4 p.m. on York Field in front of Building 4. It will include a country-western band, music by the Infantry Center Band and the Officer Candidate School Chorus, a 50-gun salute to the nation, national flag pageantry, demonstrations by Army Rangers and the Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team, and a fireworks display.

Food, beverage and game booths will be available at the site for a nominal fee.

In the event of bad weather, the activities will take place July 5. Due to the large crowd expected, no dogs will be allowed.

Schedule of events

Time	Activity
4 to 5 p.m.	Country western band
5 to 6 p.m.	USAIC Band
6 to 7 p.m.	Country western band
7:10 to 7:30 p.m.	Silver Wings
7:30 to 8 p.m.	OCS Chorus and USAIC Combo
8 to 8:30 p.m.	50-gun salute and national flag pageantry
8:30 to 8:50 p.m.	Silver Wings
8:50 to 9:10 p.m.	Ranger demonstration
9:10 until dark	USAIC Band and Combo
Dark	Fireworks

OPINION

Military's service guards freedoms

On July 4, Americans everywhere gather to celebrate the birth of our nation. We commemorate the achievements of the founders who built the republic; we reaffirm our dedication to liberty; and we pause in pride and gratitude to remember the service and sacrifice of those who made us and keep us the land of the free and the home of the brave — the men and women of our armed forces.

Independence Day 1987 is special because this year we mark the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The anchor of the frredom and independence cherished by all Americans. The magnificent document the founding fathers hammered out two centuries ago remains as relevant and timely as the day the final draft was signed. But, as the members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard well know, the freedoms it embodies have been safeguarded at great price.

Throughout our history, millions of Americans have made tremendous sacrifices — many giving up their lives — in defense of a common vision of a nation governed of the people, by the people and for the people. Today, this legacy continues in the dedicated professionalism of you — our servicemen and women at home and in outposts around the globe. Long after this year's Independence Day parades are over, long after the last skyrocket explodes in the night sky, the American people will continue to look to you to guard their hard-won independence. As your commander-in-chief, I am proud to send a special salute to all of you who wear our nation's uniform so proudly. Your commitment to our country's defense means that we will always have cause to celebrate freedom on the fourth of July and every day. God bless you and God bless America.

Ronald Reagan
Commander-in-chief

Troops guard liberty's path

When Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence in 1776, he lived in a world in which government was imposed by decree of absolute rulers, a world in which men were not equal, a world in which men had very limited rights and privileges granted at the whim of the ruler who could revoke them just as easily as he gave them.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence is celebrated today as the birth of our nation.

It, combined with our Constitution, provides for the rights and freedoms we enjoy today.

But, as we celebrate our nation's independence, let us also reflect upon our responsibilities as its citizens.

Throughout our history, soldiers have shown that they take their responsibility as citizens seriously. They were showing their responsibility on July 4, 1814, when they advanced toward Chippewas under the command of General Jacob Brown; on July 4, 1944 as they fought their way through Northern France from their Normandy beachhead; and on July 4, 1968 in the jungles of Vietnam.

Those of you wearing the uniform today, those of you working as Department of the Army civilians, continue to assume this mantle of responsibility as you do everything in your power to assure peace through strength, and preparedness.

As we celebrate our independence, let us be thankful for all Americans before us, especially the American soldiers who preserved independence for us, as we stand ready to preserve it for generations to come.

Have a safe and joyous July 4.

K. C. Leuer
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Children and the Constitution

Kids would create unique laws if they could rule their parents

Army News Service

While most school-age children are generally aware of the U.S. Constitution (two-thirds say they have heard of it), an almost equal number (64-percent) don't know why 1987 is a special year for the Constitution and more than half couldn't name anyone who helped write it, according to a poll that asked children a variety of questions about the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

These are among the findings of the recent Sesame Place Kids' Poll, which regularly surveys 400 children between the ages of 8 and 12 at Sesame Place, a children's play park in Langhorne, Penn.

When shown pictures of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and Ronald Reagan and asked to identify who among the three helped write the Constitution, 76-percent of those children correctly named Franklin or Washington, but five percent thought Ronald Reagan was one of the Constitution's drafters.

While children at this age don't have specific views about laws that are needed in America — half said they want to help make laws when they grow up, but two-thirds could not think of a new law that is needed in America — almost all could think of new rules they'd like at home.

Of the children surveyed, 87-percent had suggestions for the primary rulemakers — Mom and Dad. Later bedtimes, not having to clean up, higher allowances and more television led the children's "wish list."

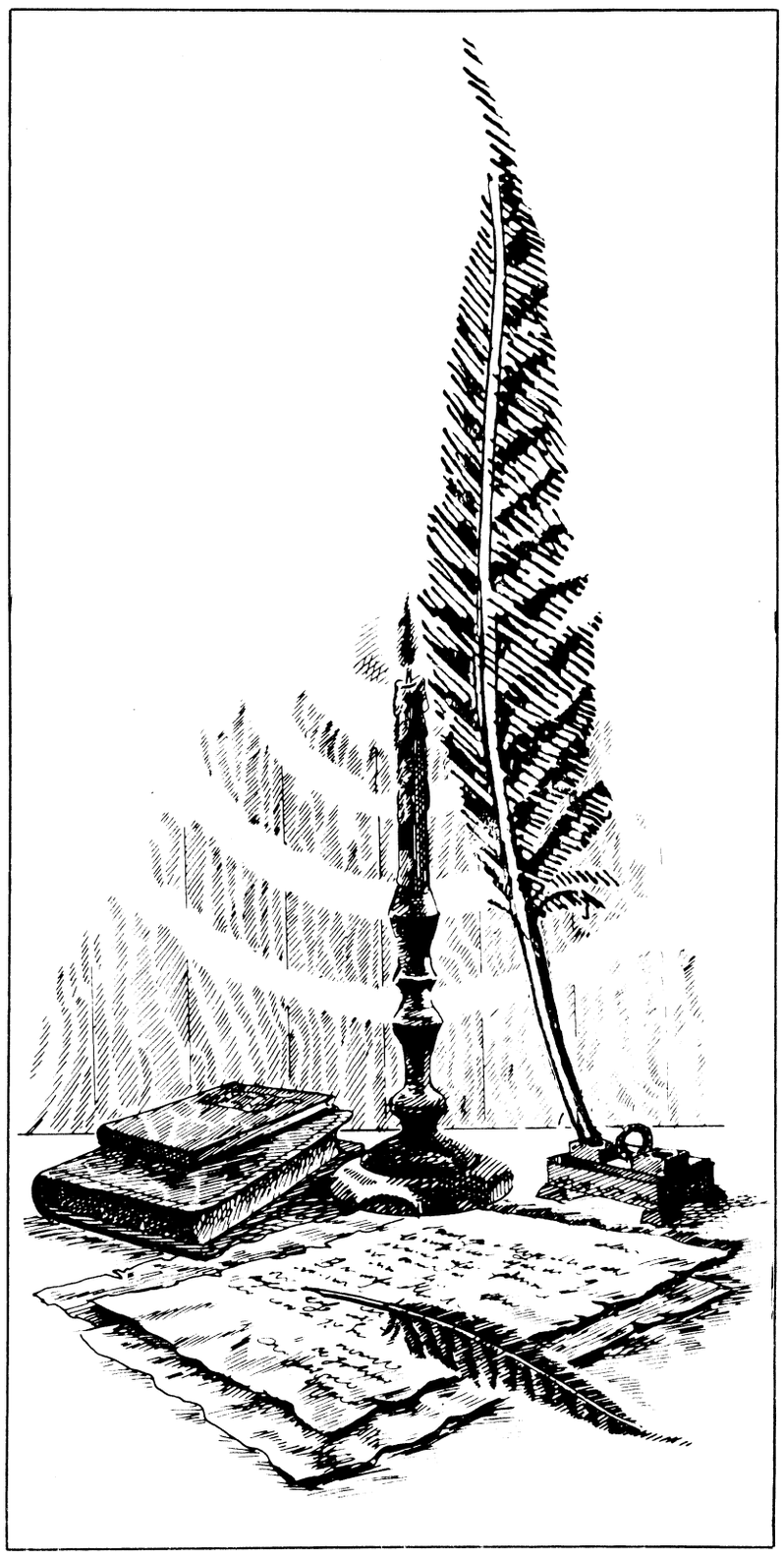
Other children surveyed wished for more unique rules at home: "grownups would have to obey kids;" "I could have lots more animals;" "Could have chocolate every day;" "I'd be allowed to watch David Letterman;" "If you don't like your supper, you don't have to eat it, but still get dessert;" "If you turn on the TV first, you get to watch the show;" and "I would be in charge."

When asked about the roles of the president and vice president, 83-percent of the youngsters surveyed knew what the president's job is, but almost half (45-percent) were unable to name any vice-presidential responsibilities.

Among those children who ventured to guess what the vice president does, responses ranged from "keeps the president in shape" and "supervises the president and gives him ideas for things to do" to "goes out of the country when the president can't go" and "if the president can't make it to a meeting, he goes instead."

An action-oriented play park designed for families with children ages 3 to 13, Sesame Place blends wholesome physical and play activities with science experiments, computer games and classes, live entertainment featuring regular appearances by Jim Henson's "Sesame Street" Muppet characters and a working replica of a TV studio.

Sesame Place is located off Pennsylvania Interstate 95 at the Morrisville exit and is a 30-minute drive north of Philadelphia, 15 minutes west of Trenton, N.J., and an hour and a half from New York City. For further information about Sesame Place, call 215-752-7070.



It's a fact — smoke detectors save lives

By Donald Waling
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Since Jan. 1, 1987, smoke detectors have saved the lives of 10 family members in 24 separate fires throughout the Army Training and Doctrine Command. In every instance, the smoke detector was the major contributing factor in warning that a fire was about to start or was underway.

The activation of a detector in an Army family housing unit at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, alerted a family of three to the presence of an early morning fire. They escaped unaided and unhurt, although the house and personal property received substantial fire damage.

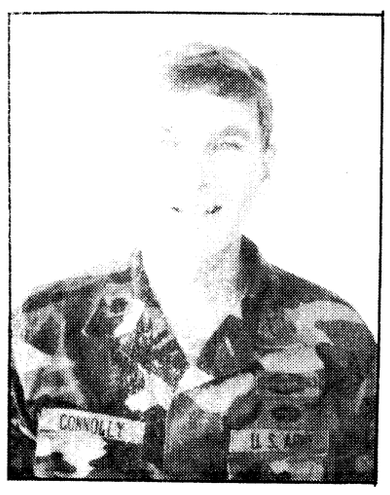
At Fort Belvoir, Va., a smoke detector alerted seven sleeping family members making them aware of a fire in their quarters early Easter morning. They too escaped from their burning quarters without injury, but the house and contents were heavily damaged.

Smoke detectors are no substitute for sound fire prevention practices, but they are a good and inexpensive investment in personal safety. The Army is currently having smoke detectors installed in all AFH sleeping and living areas to protect its occupants. The Army also requires them in privately-owned mobile homes on post, although mobile home owners must bear the expense of the detectors.

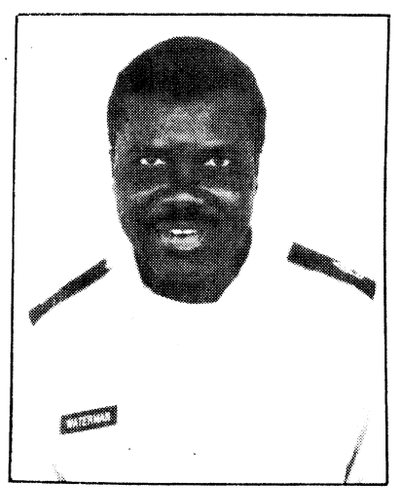
What about TRADOC family members who reside off post? Certainly smoke detectors are required in your homes, too, from a fire safety standpoint. Whether they are required or not from a legal standpoint is a matter of local law, ownership, type of home or other factors. Regardless of the foregoing, a smoke detector is needed, even if you have to buy it.

Any fire department throughout TRADOC or the Army will offer advice on the type of detector needed, where and how it should be installed, operated and maintained. No one can afford to be without this inexpensive family guardian with a proven track record.

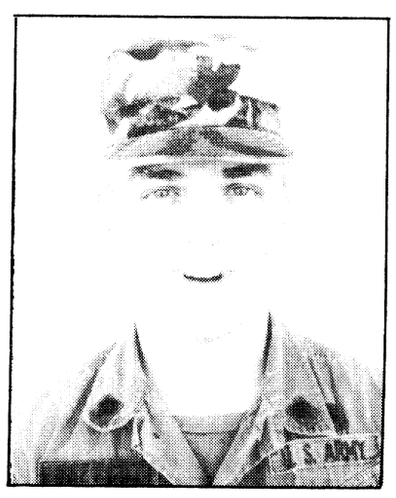
VARIOUS VOICES / What are you going to do on the 4th of July?



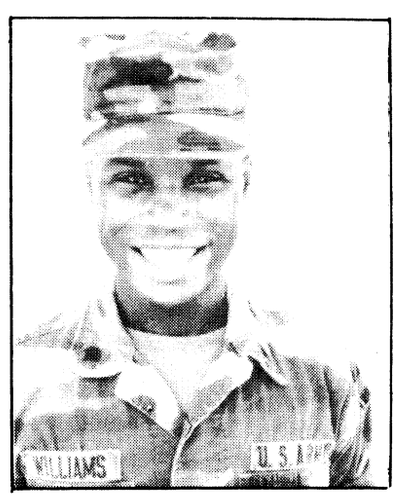
Lt. Col. William Connolly, Executive Officer, Infantry Training Center, - "My family and I are going to the 4th of July barbecue at the Officers Club and then we are going over to York Field to watch the fireworks. My family and I always stay around post on the 4th. We usually have relatives come visit but it doesn't look like anyone will be able to come this year."



SFC Calvin Waterman, School of the Americas, - "Well my wife has to work on the 4th so I'll just stay home with the kids and barbecue and then take them over to York Field for the fireworks that evening."



SP4 Donald Honeycutt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, - "I think I'm going down to Florida and just hang around the beach. I've never been there and I think now is a good time to go."



SP4 Scott Williams, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group, - I probably will go to Atlanta and visit some of my relatives. We'll probably have a cookout and enjoy the holiday."



PFC Jane Sutherland, 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I don't really know what I'm going to do. My company said something about the events on York Field. Whether I'll be able to attend pends on the work load."



2nd Lt. Randall West, 24th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I'm going to Atlanta to Stone Mountain Park. We are going to have a family gathering up there around Lake Lanier."

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

Redeye

Live fire exercise offers troops realistic training

By George Mingee and Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondents

As the countdown came over the loudspeakers, "Three, two, one," A red Ballistic Aerial Target ignited and streaked into the sky, traveling over 420 miles per hour.

In a matter of seconds, a Redeye gunner visually tracked the target as it headed up toward the clouds. "Fire!" cried the team chief. There was a hush over the audience as the heat-seeking Redeye missile shot skyward at about Mach 1 speed and zoned in on the BAT. The Redeye sped straight to its target, knocking the BAT from the air.

As the BAT fell from the sky, Sp4 Jose Sepulueda, a Redeye gunner, said, "When I hit the target, it was like I got first Christmas present!"

Members of the audience were on their feet cheering their hearts out as the impact explosion echoed back to them.

This was a scene from the recent, once-a-year, Redeye live fire on Ferguson Range at Fort Benning. The five Redeye teams that participated in the exercise were from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Before the Redeye platoon defended Ferguson Range against hostile aircraft, the two men assigned to each squad were trained in detection and recognition of planes. Also, in the past few months, the soldiers have participated in moving target simulation training at Fort Stewart, Ga. They have also performed other tracking exercises at Lawson Air Field.

"This live fire exercise has given the soldiers more confidence to do their job and it will help them when they go to National Training Center to shoot down fast moving objects," 1st Lt. Elijah Campbell, Redeye Platoon leader said.

"I think the training leading up to the actual live fire, had a direct bearing on their performance at the range," he said.

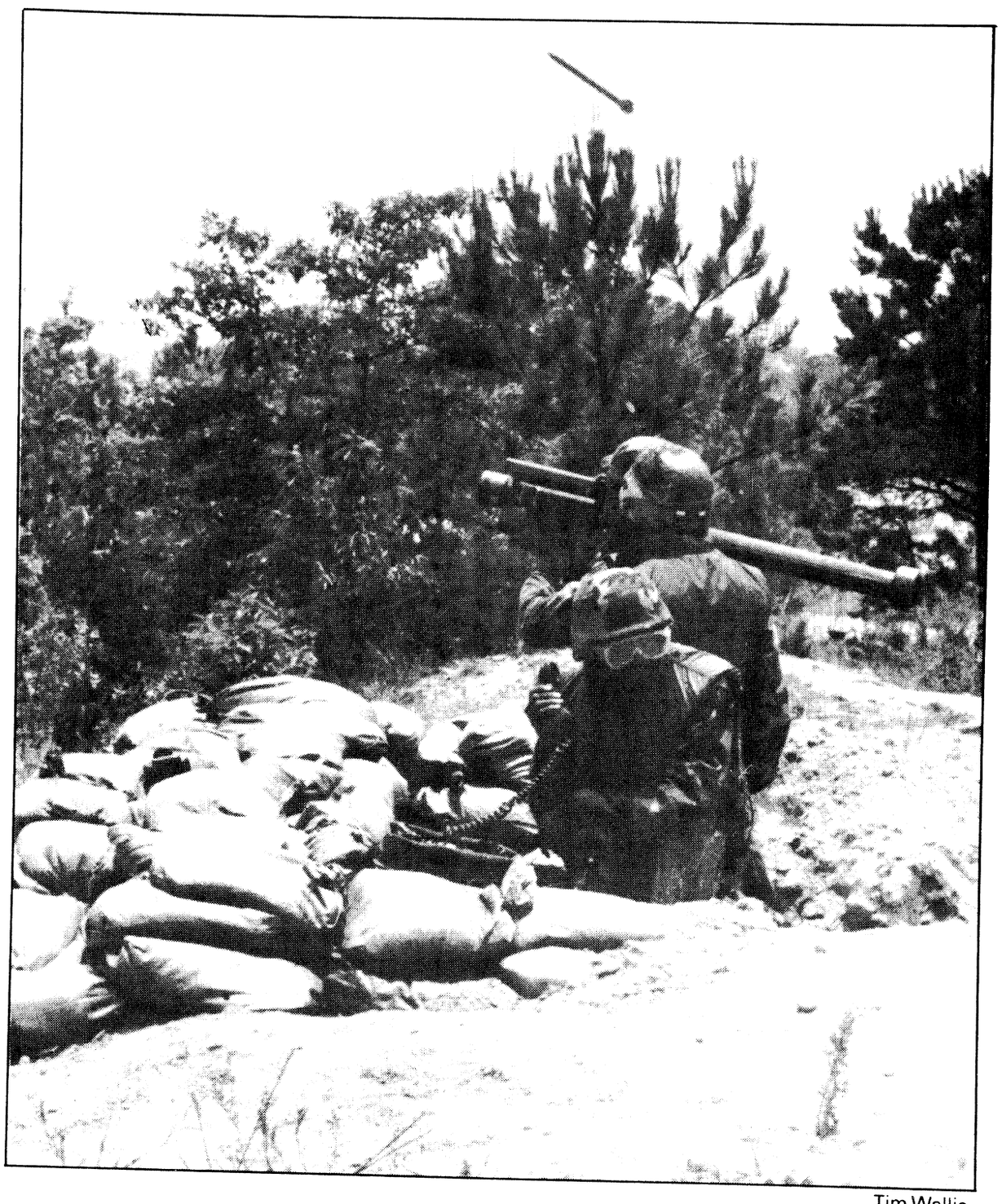
The team scores reflected four direct hits and one tactical kill, an above-average result.

"It was a little easier than I had expected," Sepulueda said. "Even though the BAT was a lot smaller than an actual aircraft."

Another gunner agreed that the training was beneficial. "This is what we trained for and I could do this seven days a week," said Cpl. Donald Morrow.

Soldiers from A Company, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, also participated by firing 50 caliber and M60 machine guns at an aerial target. They found out it was possible to shoot down a fast-moving object.

The combined training and precision of all the soldiers was evident by their job performance. Once again the 197th Infantry Brigade proved to the rest of the Army that they are always striving to be one step above the rest.



Tim Wallis

A Redeye team from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, prepares to fire at a ballistic aerial target.

Medics mobilize MASH for manuevers

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The 34th Medical Battalion went to the field last week, leaving just the 498th Air Ambulance as rear support, as the 34th's 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital supported the 675th and 676th Medical Detachments in their Army Training Evaluation Program.

Familiar with support in field exercises, the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital was quickly set up on their Military Operation Urban Terrain (MOUT) site.

The MASH unit set up operating rooms in the abandoned buildings of a bomb riddled village.

When required to make a night move, the unit remained operational by moving half the facility, setting up in the new location, then closing down the remains of the village hospital.

The 2nd MASH is one of four such units worldwide, which are 100 percent mobile.

The 60-bed, air-conditioned, hospital provides surgery to the critically injured and wounded soldiers in combat situations.

The surgical hospital is supported by the Utility Pack (U-Pack) which provides the facility with both air-conditioning and heat.

"While the hospital was set up in top operating condition in eight hours, in combat situations, the field medical center is ready to receive casualties within two hours," said Capt. Efrem Hawkins, commander and operations officer, 34th Medican Battalion.

On day two, after spending the afternoon encoding and decoding messages, an evening hush fell upon the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, as they practiced light and noise discipline.

On the scarcely traveled roads of Fort Benning, the 690th Ambulance Company also moved during the dark hours, as they traveled in a convoy.

The night convoy class took the emergency vehicles through enemy terrain, under blackout drive conditions, led only by a ground guide's red-lensed flashlight.

The 690th Ambulance Company supported both their regular mission on Fort Benning and the field exercise which took them to the extremes of the installation.

After five days of roughing it, the entire unit was ready to return to the comforts of a hot barracks.

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197th troops sweat it out to learn Close Assault Tactics

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

When you have to drink three quarts of water a day and wring two quarts of sweat out of your uniform each night, you wonder if all this training is really worth it. But when you check the calendar and see you only have eight weeks before going to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., you realize you need it.

Soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry and 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, were in the field June 21 through 25 to test Close Assault Tactics, which will be used at NTC.

"We're trying to get this exercise as close as possible to what it's like at NTC," said 1st Lt. Orest M. Logusz of 2/69 Armor's S-3 section. "The soldiers are getting used to working in heat, constantly drinking water, long duty hours, night movements and the CAT techniques."

The concept of CAT training is to deploy armor and infantry units together as a task force. Two armor companies from 2/69 were used in the 3/7 "Cottonbalers" task force and the two infantry companies from 3/7 were sent to the 2/69 "Panthers" task force.

"This is just like the old World War II movies where the infantry is running alongside the tanks, fighting together," said 1st Lt. Tommy W. Jefferson, a platoon leader in Company A, 2/69 Armor, who is attached to the Cottonbalers task force. "Our coordination with infantry troops has never been this close before, it works real well."

The exact posture of the units in the task force varies according to the mission. Breakdown can be anything from an armor and infantry company fighting together to individual platoons in close coordination, depending on whether it is day, night, offensive or a defensive maneuver.

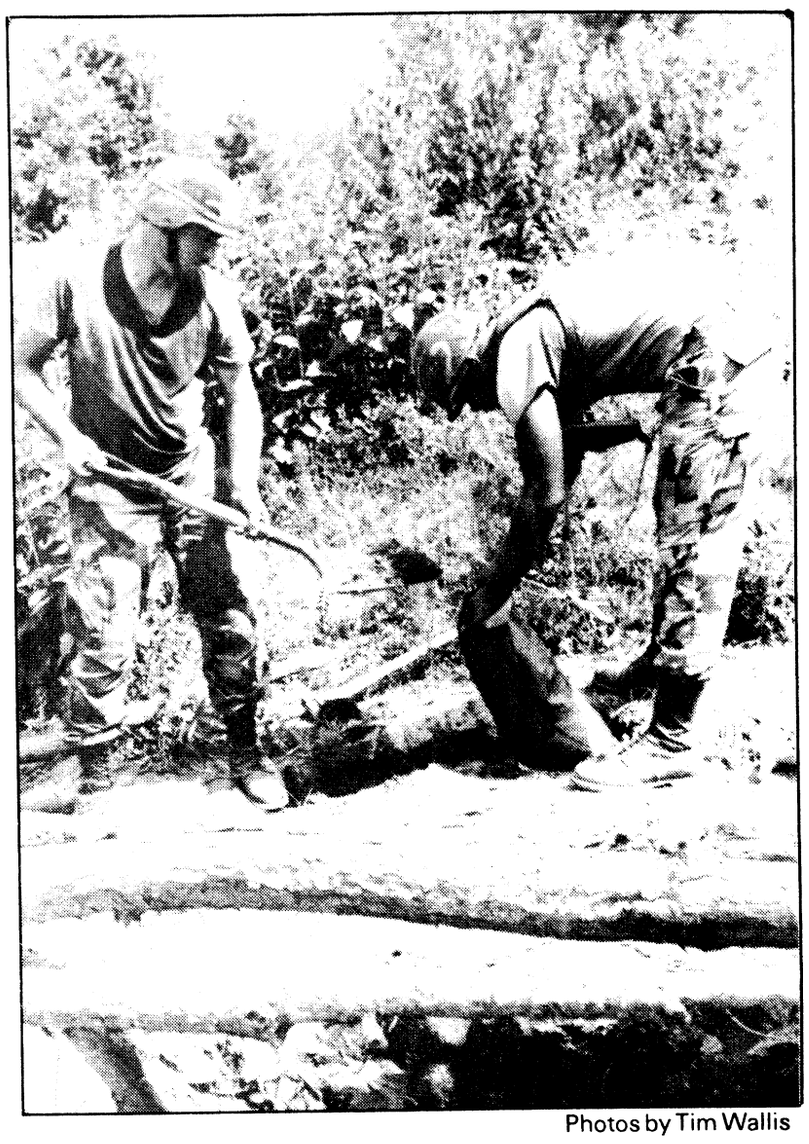
"I learned a lot about the M-1 tank," said Sgt. Eugene Kyser of C Company, 3/7 Infantry. "They would put down the heavy firepower for us as we moved up and we were able to take out more enemy vehicles than we could with just our armored personnel carriers."

Extra support for the exercise was provided by the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, which simulated indirect fire. Detachment 4, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing of the Air Force provided F-16 and F-4 fighter planes to simulate enemy air raids. The 72nd Engineer Co. also deployed troops and equipment used for building and destroying obstacles and creating defensive fighting positions.

The CAT techniques used in this exercise provided fast-paced training battles to the soldiers of the 3/7 Infantry and 2/69 Armor. This training is expected to help defeat opposing forces at NTC when the units deploy there later this summer.



A soldier from the 3/7th Infantry sets up a DRAGON anti-tank missile during a mock "battle."



Photos by Tim Wallis

Pvt. 2 Michael McFarling (left) and Sp4 Henry Reese Jr. of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, work to build a defensive fighting position for a 50 caliber machine gun.

New staff college offers training in military doctrine

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — At it's temporary location near Baltimore, the newly-created Army Management Staff College has scheduled the first of two pilot classes lasting 19 weeks for selected Army civilians and officers.

In this first class, 42 civilians in grades GS/GM-12-14 and eight officers in grades 04-05 will report July 6 to the college's temporary location, the Maritime Institute of Technology and Graduate Studies in Linthicum Heights, Md. There, they'll take part in studies of management systems, leadership and military doctrine, said Col. William T. Zaldo III, who directs the staff college project.

Zaldo noted that when the classes expand to full operation in fiscal year 1989, some 240 intermediate civilian managers and 60 majors/lieutenant colonels (chosen from both the active and the reserve components) will attend one of the two 19-week classes scheduled for each year.

Results of the two pilot courses, he said, are expected to help the Army refine the college's curriculum and to spread the word throughout the Army that the college has moved from concept to actuality.

The school is designed to offer key civilians (and their military counterparts) training comparable to that found at the military staff colleges and the senior service college levels. The new college thus becomes paramount to managers and leaders from civilian career fields and military functional areas who now occupy, or expect to occupy, key leadership positions in what Zaldo calls "the Army's sustaining base." Their work environment, Zaldo explained, covers such areas as acquisition management, logistics management and installation management. The TDA-type organizations include installations, major headquarters, depots, research-and-development centers and medical centers in the United States and abroad.

Right now, he added, an effort is underway at the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command to recommend a permanent site for the new college. After the Army staff reviews the recommendation, the final decision on the site could be made by the end of the fiscal year, Zaldo said.

He pointed out that development of the new college is just one of the initiatives related to the Army's modernization of civilian personnel management.

Prospective students and others interested in getting more information about the college may direct their inquiries to HQDA.

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MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	King	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	I.P.
M3	ENG	206	World Lit II	Eberhardt	ENG 101, ENG 102
M4	GEO	210	World Geo	H.Wright	None
M5	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	PRETEST
M6	HIS	11A	US to 1877	Mallet	None
M7	SOC	275A	Soc Gen Stud	McChrystal	None
M8	SCI	233	Phys Science	J.Price	None
SOCIAL STUDIES					
M9	HIS	305	His of South	Stansel	None
BUSINESS					
M10	ACT	291	Prin Acct I	Martin	BAN 105
M11	MGT	479	Mgt Seminar	Gluck	MGT 371
M12	MKT	361	Prin Mkt	P.Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 241
M13	BAN	105A	Bus Math	E.Barnett	None
CRMINIAL JUSTICE					
M14	CJ	101A	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None
M15	CJ	400	Seminar in CJ	Cielinski	None

NOTE: I.P. = INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T2	ENG	101B	Com Mod Eng I	Bird	I.P.
T3	ENG	205	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 101, ENG 102
T4	PSY	200A	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
T5	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Crews	None
T6	BIO	100	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
T7	MUS	131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T8	ART	133A	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
t9	MTH	132A	Gen Math	Porter	None
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
T10	POL	352	Int's Law	Poydasheff	None
BUSINESS					
T11	BAN	105B	Bus Math	McCormick	None
T12	ECO	251	Prin Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T13	MGT	375	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
T14	BED	382	Bus Com & Ppt Wr	K.Byerman	ENG 101, ENG 102
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T15	CJ	201	Prin Police Adm	D.Wright	CJ 101
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT					
T16	FMT	102	Sani & Safety	Carbonic	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T17	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Harvey	ENG 101
T18	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Crews	None
T19	REL	280	World Religion	Bird	None
T20	MUS	131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T21	ART	133B	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T22	MTH	132B	Mth Gen Stud	Porter	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T23	PSY	442	Social Behav	Graham	PSY 200 MAY BE USED AS SOC CREDIT
BUSINESS					
T24	ECO	252	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T25	MGT	474	Bus & Soc	Gluck	MGT 371
T26	MGT	372	Prin Mgt	Voter	ECO 252, ACT 292
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T27	CJ	352	Constit Law	Poydasheff	None
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLDG 2611					
T28	FMT	201	Food Purchasing	Carbonic	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PRREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M16	ENG	101C	Com Mod Eng I	Eberhardt	I.P.
M17	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M18	HIS	112A	US Since 1877	Mallet	None
M19	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M20	HIS	356	Mid East	H.Wright	None
BUSINESS					
M21	MGT	475	Sm Bus Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371
M22	LAW	322	Business Law	Cielinski	None
M23	MGT	373	Prod Mgt	P.Barnett	MGT 371, QM 241
M24	BED	101A	*Comp Kybds	L.Wright	None

*ONE CLASS ONLY MON 2020-2140 BUILDING 2612

CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M25	CJ	221	Police Opns	Kirkland	CJ 101, CJ 201

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250 MON-FRI

R1	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	I.P.

SAND HILL-5th BN 1800-2015 MON & WED BLDG 3240

R2	BAN	105C	Business Math	L.McCoy	None

SAND HILL-5th BN 2020-2235 MON & WED BLDG 3240

R3	CJ	101B	Intro to CJ	Staff	None

HARMONY CHURCH NOON-1250 MON-FRI

H1	PSY	200B	Gen Psychology	Graham	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S2	HIS	111C	US to 1877	Shepard	None

NOON-1250 MON & ED BLDG 2612

N1	BED	101B	Comp Kyds	S.Moore	None

KELLY HILL MOS LEARNING CENTER

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

K1	ENG	101E	Comp Mod Eng I	Finley	I.P.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1800-2015

K2	CJ	101C	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1100-1315

K3	SOC	275B	Gen Sociology	V.Smith	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1100-1315

K4	HIS	112B	US Since 1877	Crews	None

NOTE: I.P. = INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
C1	CIS 200A	Basic Micro	WED ONLY	1800-2015	Bld 2612	Gibbs	None
C2	CIS 200B	Basic Micro	WED ONLY	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Gibbs	None
C3	CIS 244	Intro Data Proc	TUES & THUR	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T.Mowery	BED 101
C4	CIS 245	Funct Char	TUES & THUR	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	T.Mowery	CIS 244 Or I.P.
C5	CIS 248	COBOL	MON ONLY	1800-2230	Bldg 2612	Franklin	CIS 245 Or I.P.

Note: I. P. = Instructor Permission

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	510	Admin Research	Staff	Mon
G2	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Decs	Staff	Wed
G3	MAN	576	Human Relations	Mendoza	Thu
G4	MAN	579	Man Info Sys	Alexander	Mon
G5	MAN	672	Pers Eval & Sel	Barnett	Thu

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G6	CJ	620	Curr Trends	Pullen	Thu
G7	CJ	624	Court Admin	Mendoza	Tue

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

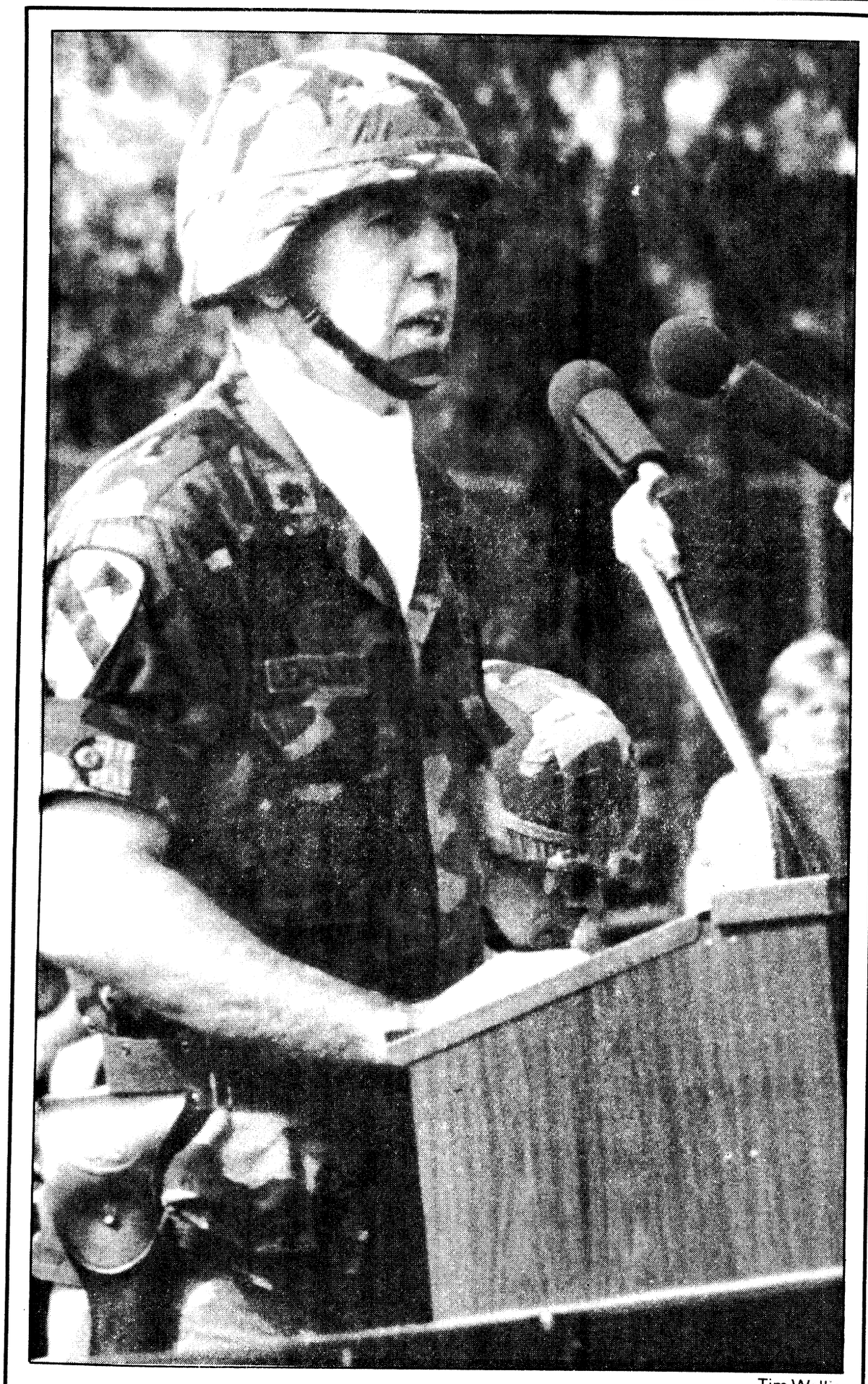
MANAGEMENT

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G8	MAN	502	Research Meths	Sara	Mon
G9	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Decs	Sara	Wed
G10	MAN	573	Production Mgt	Snow	Tue
G11	MAN	576	Human Relations	Mendoza	Thu
G12	MAN	579	Info Sys	Alexander	Mon

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
*G13	POL	534	Contemporary Reg Pol & Gov	Welch	Wed
G14	POL	601	Res Meth/Pol Sci	Watson	Tue
G15	POL	610	Int'l Organ	Bowling	Thu

*CLASS LOCATION: Sand Hill-5th BN, Bldg 3240



Tim Wallis

Lt. Col. Gene Lewellyn says a few words in accepting command of the 197th Support Battalion.

Lewellyn assumes command of 197th Support Battalion

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Lt. Col. Gene Lewellyn assumed command of the 197th Support Battalion last Friday on Kelley Hill. Lewellyn will succeed Lt. Col. John N. Stewart.

Stewart, who has served as commander since June 1985, will relocate to Washington, D.C. and a job at the Pentagon.

Lewellyn comes to Fort Benning from Fort Polk, La., where he worked at the Material Management Center.

He has served in various command and staff positions during his Army career, including Support Platoon, 1st Cavalry Division, USAEUR-V; logistics support officer, Army advisor, MACV; chief, supply division, NATO Shape Support Group, SHAPE Belgium; commander, Second Support Center; commander, 14th Data Processing Unit; S-3, Operational Support Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C; chief, LAO 21st Support Command, Federal Republic of Germany; executive officer, combat equipment battalion west, Federal Republic of Germany; and commander, 5th Infantry Division Material Management Center.

He holds a bachelor's degree in science from Illinois State University.

His decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Parachutist Badge.

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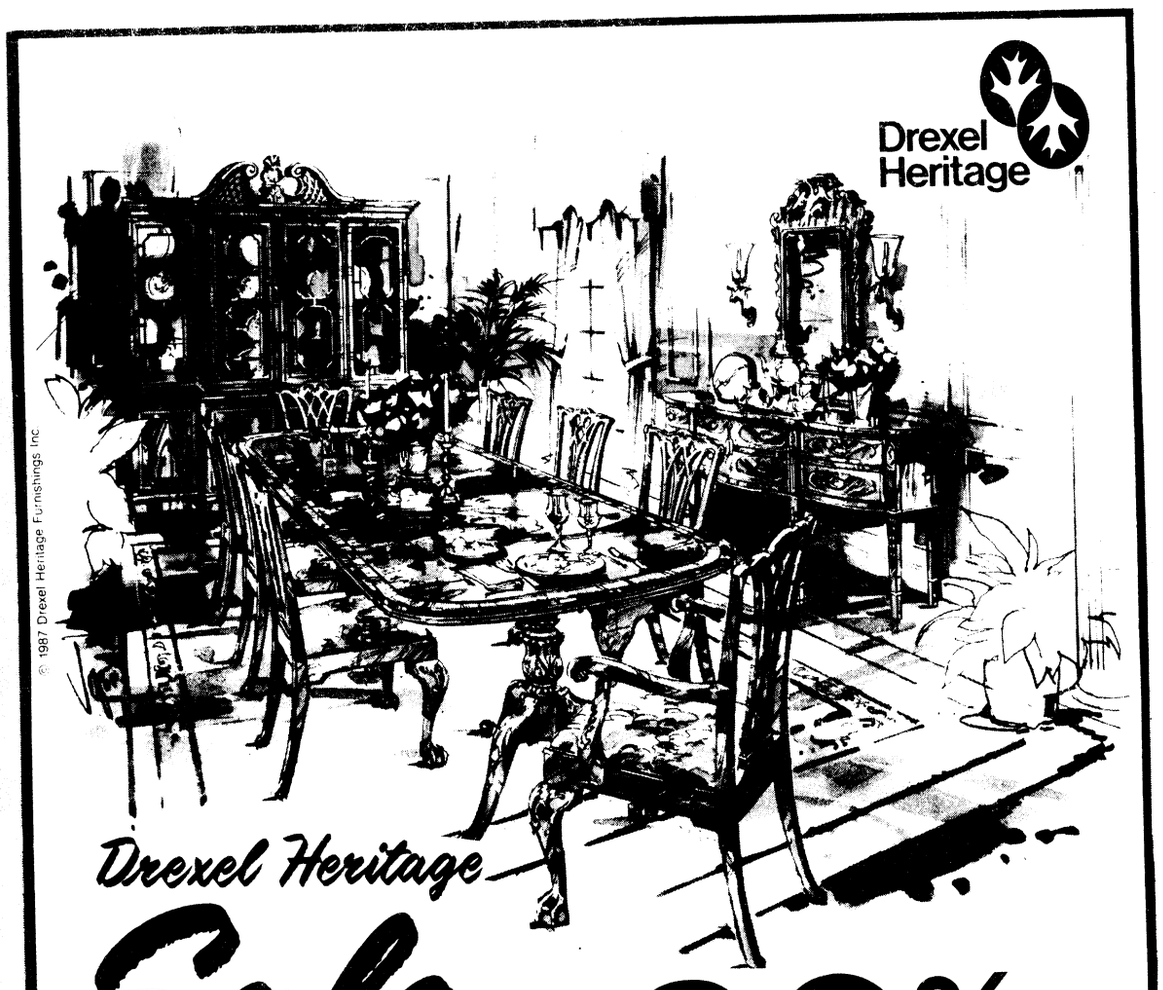

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Students invade post for ROTC summer camp

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Junior ROTC summer camp opened this week as 135 Columbus high school students converged on post to "be all that they can be."

The students were selected from a population of more than 1,000 cadets, representing the eight schools of the Muscogee County School District.

"The mission of the camp is to support the goals and objectives of our new statewide Quality Basic Education Program,"said Col.(retired) Floyd G. Stephenson, Director of Army Instruction, Musgogee County.

"Our mission can be accomplished by providing each cadet an opportunity to develop self-descipline and to gain a knowledge of their own capabilities to overcome difficult situations," said Stephenson.

The Fort Benning Ranger Department provided the challenging training which the cadets were to undertake.

The fun, carefully intertwined with training, began with Airborne, Bradley and tank demonstrations to give the youths an idea of what to expect during the one-week camp.

It was then off to the range, where they fired the M-16 rifle and M-60 machinegun, before losing themselves in the woods to map their way along during the orienteering phase of the training.

As the sun rose on the second day, the cadets found themselves in another training site, where they ended up drenched in both sweat and water.

"Rangers lead the way," screamed an excited student, as she tackled the Leaders Reaction Course.

During the course, cadets were given the opportunity to become leaders for their team.

The Darby Queen Obstacle Course also proved to be a challenge to the possible future defense force members.

The course became competitive when the companies were broken down into teams.

Crossing the finish line first was the team of Derrick Kendrix, Hardaway; Harold Dennis and Jose Delapaz, Spencer; and Marchantia Neal, Central-Talbolton.

Though Delapaz, the team leader and first-year cadet, had never faced the Darby Queen, the course had "taught him a valuable lesson..."'It may be a lot of hard work, but I want to be an Airborne Ranger," he said.

Each of the team members found the Darby Queen Obstacle Course to be the highlight of the camp.

Although, Dennis attended two previous summer camps at Fort Benning, this was his first opportunity to run the Camp Darby course.

"We had a lot of strenuous activities, which required good team work. Without the team work, nothing could be accomplished," he said. "But we knew we could do it."

That "can do" attitude was echoed by Neal, who said, "the most diffucult portion of the course was climbing the ropes, but when I really thought about it, I knew that I could do it. Then it was fun."

After reaching what appeared to be their maximum endurance for "fun," the troops moved out to Todd Field, in preparation for the ultimate trip, or fall. Atop the 20 and 55-foot towers, the cadets "rappelled" to the cheers of those who chose not to participate.

At the close of the day, when relaxation seemed to be the immediate order of the day, the summer camp games began.

After pushup competitions, tug-of-wars, and softball games, it was time for the cadets to return to their barracks, attend their wounds and get ready to return to the civilian community - fully equipped with bragging rights. "I completed the 1987 summer camp at Fort Benning...HOO-AH!"



Thad Roberson

A Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet rappels from a 55-foot tower.

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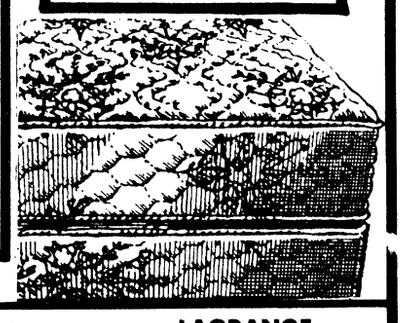

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Viva Las Vegas!

Rec center dishes out the chips, as troops show up for Casino Night

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade

I scowled at my last two chips sitting behind the nine of spades and seven of diamonds.

"Card?" the dealer asked with a smile as he held the deck above his jack of spades and unknown hole card. My mind told me that the odds of drawing a six or less were less than good, but my gut said the dealer probably had his usual seven or better as a hole card.

"Hit me," I said. He flipped over the Queen of Hearts. I hate losing. If I hadn't been playing with free chips, I would have really been mad.

But that doesn't mean there weren't any winners at the "Las Vegas Night II," held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center last Saturday night. Sgt. Clinton Latimer Jr. of Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, won a free trip to Atlantic City, furnished by the Information, Tours and Travel office on Fort Benning. Many other prizes were also awarded.

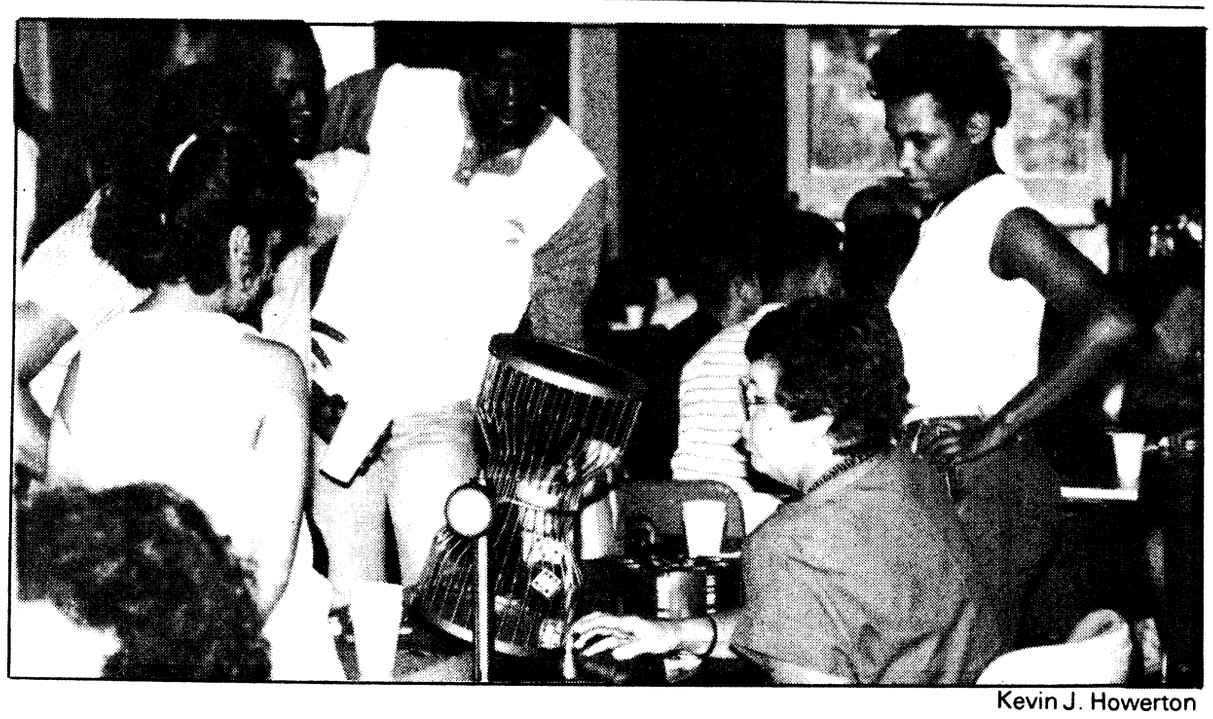
Each person received an initial issue of 20 chips with one 20-chip refill should they lose their first batch. The person with the most chips at the end of the night was the winner. Real currency or money was not used all night long.

"Sgt. Glenn Buxton of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, was the 'Casino Manager' and invaluable in helping to package and promote the Las Vegas nights," said Anne Honeycutt, KHRC director. "The program has been quite a success."

The Las Vegas Night II is just a part of the recreation center's varied field of activites and special events.

"A lot of people think that all we have are a few pool tables," said Ms. Honeycutt, "but really we have everything on earth."

Upcoming events at the recreation center include everything from a dog obedience class to computer courses taught in the center's ten-computer classroom. Eight-ball pool and Spades card tournaments are also held on a weekly basis.



Kevin J. Howerton

Anne Honeycutt tumbles the dice for "chuck-a-luck," one of the games available during the "Las Vegas Night II."

Students serve as escorts for pageant

21st Company, 2nd Training Battalion,

Soldiers from Infantry Officer Basic Course 6-87 got a chance to have fun and serve the community recently.

The 17 lieutenants served as escorts for the competitors in the Ms. Wheelchair Georgia 1988 Pageant in Warm Springs, Ga.

According to Capt. John Sapinoso, a senior platoon trainer for the 21st Company, and officer in charge of the event, the escorts had dual roles to perform.

Sapinoso said in addition to escorting the contestants, the lieutenants also provided reassurance and served as friends and confidants for the ladies as well.

"Although there may have been some initial trepidation on how to deal with a person with disabilities, by the end of the pageant, there was a feeling of mutual respect, admiration and understanding between the contestants and their escorts," he said.

Another benefit was learning about the causes of their disabilities. Sapinoso said many of the ladies were disabled as a result of accidents, which reminded the soldiers of the need to be safety conscious.

The pageant weekend was filled with exciting activities for all participants, he said. Activities included a parade through Warm Springs, a street dance, workshops on a variety of subjects and the coronation ball.

Reenlistment soldiers lauded at luncheon

Reenlistment Office

The post Reenlistment Office recently hosted a luncheon to recognize the efforts of reenlistment soldiers and NCOs.

Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., post commander, was guest speaker. He commended the reenlistment staff for reenlisting better educated and more competitive soldiers.

After the general's speech, awards were presented to units who had done an outstanding job reenlisting good soldiers.

The next reenlistment luncheon is planned for late October.

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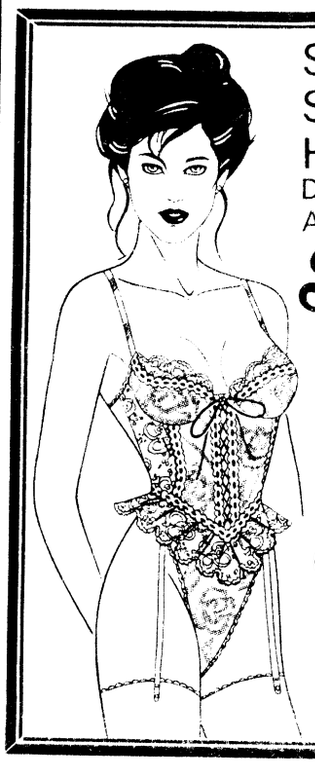

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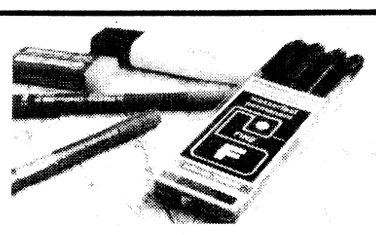

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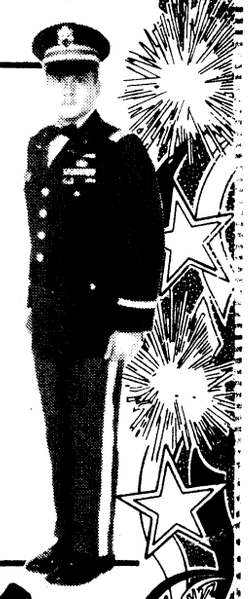

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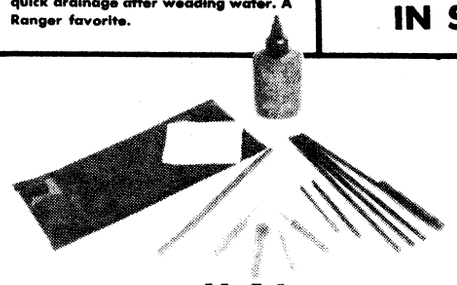

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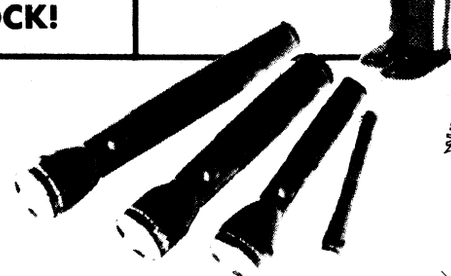

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Act offers employment help for spouses

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Readers learning of the Defense Department's program for affording hiring preference to military spouses in certain federal jobs may find the following information useful. It's gathered from responses to numerous queries received at Army headquarters.

Personnel officials there emphasize that the most practical source of further information or related assistance is your installation's civilian personnel office.

Q: What does "spouse preference" under the Military Family Act mean?

A: When a management official makes a selection to fill a vacancy from a competitive referral list of applicants and there is a spouse preference eligible among them, that spouse must be offered the job before another applicant.

Q: If I have spouse preference, must the personnel office find me a job?

A: No. There must be a job vacancy and you must apply with the proper application forms and meet all eligibility requirements. Most important, you must be referred for selection as a best-qualified candidate on a competitive referral list.

Q: How long can I get preference?

A: In the United States, the eligibility period lasts from 30 days before and up to six months after your sponsor's reporting date to a new duty location, under Department of Defense guidelines. In foreign areas, there is no time limit; but, in all cases, placement into any job lasting 12 months or more ends preference eligibility until you move again. (In foreign areas, you may file your application with the overseas civilian personnel office 30 days before you move, but may not receive preference until you actually arrive.)

Q: If more than one spouse preference eligible gets referred as a "best-qualified" candidate, how is it determined which one must get the offer?

A: The selecting official can choose from among the spouses in any order.

Q: Who is eligible?

A: Spouses of active-duty military personnel in the Department of Defense when they accompany a sponsor on a permanent change-of-station move.

Q: Can I get spouse preference overseas, too?

A: Yes, spouse preference is given in foreign areas as well as in the United States, but the rules are slightly different; so check with your civilian personnel office.

Q: Do I have to be a current government employee?

A: No. Spouse preference is also given (after veteran's preference) when a selection is made from an Office of Personnel Management list of applicants who have no previous federal govern-

See **JOBS**, A-10

CPO clarifies its role in program

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A recent article in the Bayonet raised questions among readers about local implementation of the The Military Family Act of 1985.

This act gave preference to military spouses seeking government jobs at their spouse's duty station. Although the act was signed more than 18 months ago, according to Peggy Hawkins, local implementation was delayed pending bargaining with the local unions. The bargaining has been completed and the act will be implemented at Fort Benning immediately.

Significant events that have happened since the Act was passed in Congress.

November 8, 1985: Congress passed the Military Act of 1985 giving preference to spouses of military members for jobs General Service grades 8 and above.

November 14, 1986: Congress amends the 1985 Military Act preference to General Service grades 5 and above.

March 9, 1987: Army issues bulletin on Military Family Act of 1985.

April 6, 1987: Training and Doctrine Command issues letter to implement amended Military Family Act of 1985.

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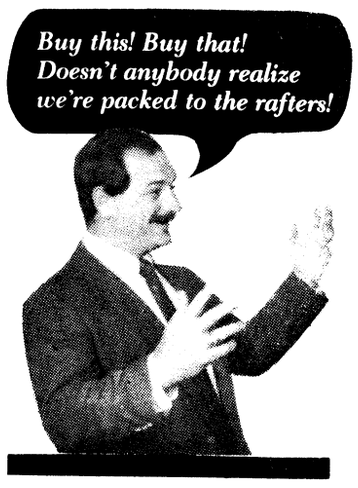

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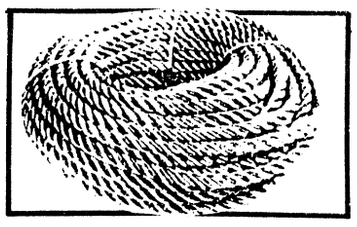

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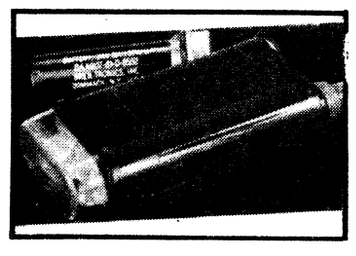

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SPIRITUAL

Like farmers tilling the fields, we reap what we sow in life

By Donald McSwain
Religious Activities Branch

There was a tenant farmer who from time to time was required to renew his lease. Year after year he had worked long hours on the land and made it into a model farm. One day he was visited by the owner's agent, who informed him that the owner required the farm for his son who was about to be married.

The farmer was greatly upset and made a number of offers in hopes the owner would change his decision, but the owner still intended to reclaim the farm. The day drew near when the farmer would have to vacate his home.

Angry over the injustice of having to give up what he had worked for so long, he gathered seeds of all the pests of the farmer and when it was dark, he moved up and down the fertile clean soil casting in all this rubbish.

The following morning the agent came to his door and informed him that the owner had reconsidered his position after remembering all his faithful years and had decided to permit the farmer to renew the lease. He did not understand the farmer's "My God, what a fool I've been!"

The scriptures pointed out to us long ago that "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." We live in a world that holds us responsible for our actions. If we sow poor study habits, we reap poor grades; if we are caught breaking the law, we pay a penalty of some sort; if we are negligent in our business, our income declines. The kingdom of God is no different.

It really is true that we are a part of everything that has gone before us. The company we keep, the places we go, the language we use, the ethics we observe and the values we live by are the "sowing" we will someday "reap."

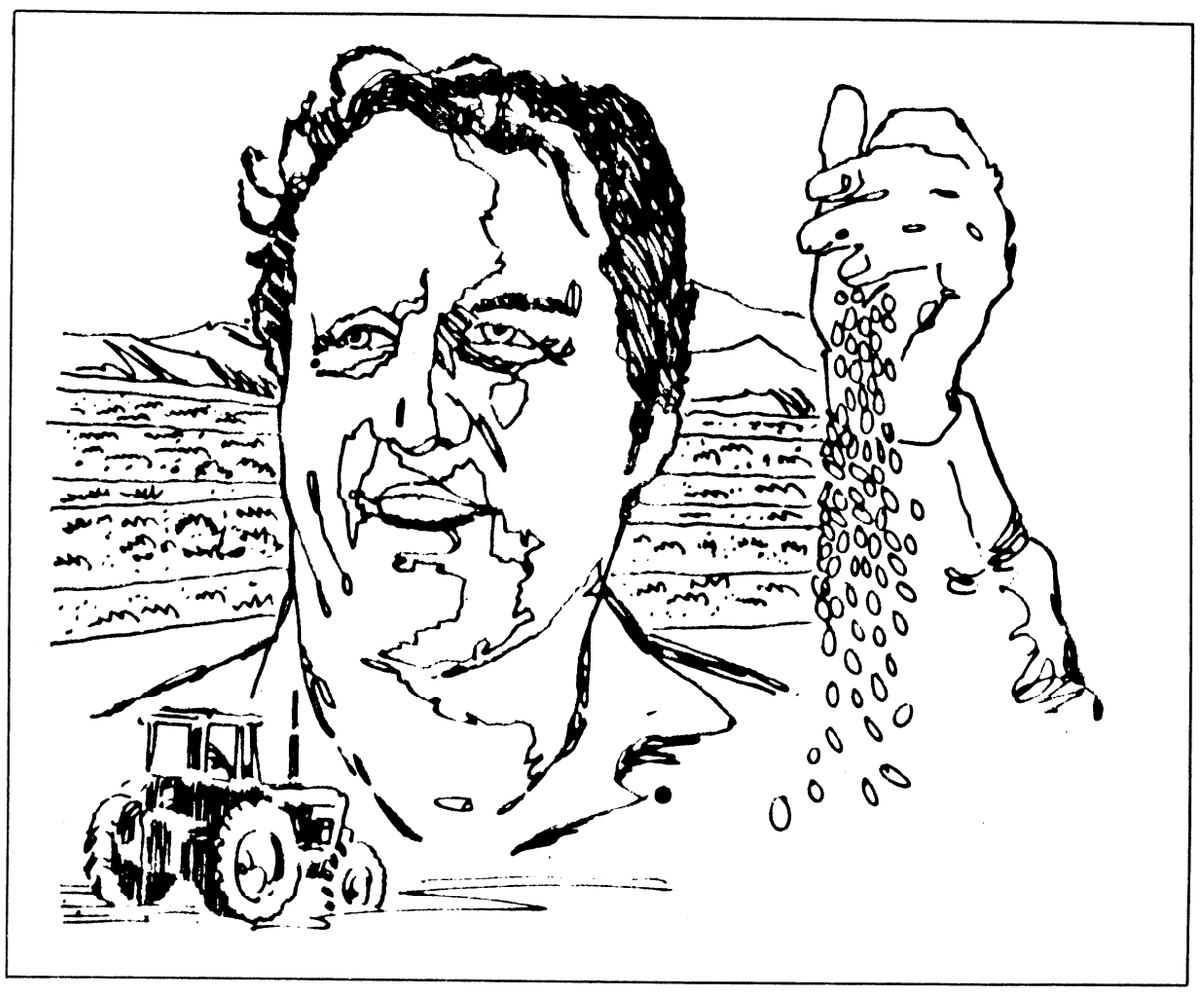
Our thoughts, acts, attitudes and habits all contribute to making our character and personality what it is. Every time we confirm our beliefs to a thoughtless crowd we destroy a part of ourselves that can never again be completely whole.

Hazel Morris of Kentucky tells the following story. "During my early childhood, I had a fiery temper which often caused me to say or do unkind things. One day, after an argument had sent one of my playmates home in tears, my father told me that for each thoughtless mean thing I did, he would drive a nail into our gatepost. Each time I did a kindness or a good deed, one nail would be withdrawn.

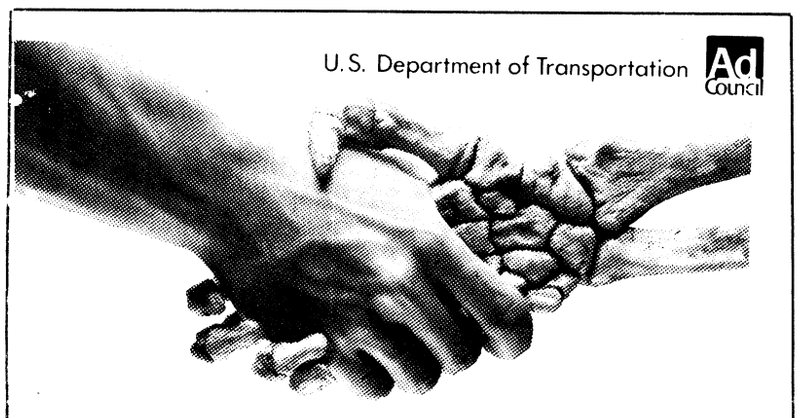
Months passed. Each time I entered our gate, I was reminded of the reasons for those ever-increasing nails, until finally, getting them out became a challenge.

At last the wished-for day arrived — only one more nail! As my father withdrew it, I danced around proudly exclaiming, "See, Daddy, the nails are all gone."

My Dad looked at the post as he thoughtfully replied, "Yes, the nails are gone — but the scars remain."



We sow a thought and reap an act;
We sow an act and reap a habit;
We sow a habit and reap a character;
We sow a character and reap a destiny.



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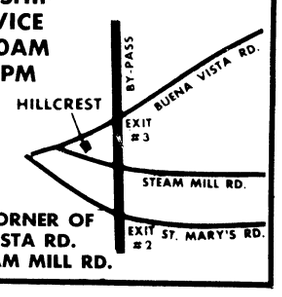

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

Post office honored for advancing women

Equal Employment Opportunity Office

The Soroptimist International of Columbus presented the business organization 1987 award for assisting in "advancing the status of women" to the Fort Benning Federal Women's Program. The Women Helping Women Awards Banquet was held at the Country Club of Columbus June 23, where a plaque was accepted by Winifred Torain, the installation's Federal Women's Program manager. Robert Galer, post EEO officer, represented the CG at the awards banquet. "This is the first year the Soroptimist International has presented this particular award," Torain said. "We are indeed honored to be the first recipient."

According to Ferinez Phelps, Soroptimist member, the federal women's program at Fort Benning was nominated for a Soroptimist International of Columbus "Advancing the Status of Women" award because the program has been in place since 1969 at the installation and has made significant gains in advancing women to full employment opportunities. The FWP helps applicants for government employment and approximately 2,800 women employees. Women constitute almost half (44 percent) of the appropriated fund civilian work force at Fort Benning.

Within the past four years, the EEO Program, of which the FWP is an integral part, has been the recipient of two prestigious honors. In 1985, EEO received the top program rating of all installations forming the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, and in 1984, Fort Benning's entry won the worldwide Secretary of the Army's annual award for outstanding achievements in EEO. Torain, an EEO specialist and FWP manager, works under the guidance and general supervision of the commanding general and the equal employment opportunity officer. The program is designed to address those special civilian employment issues and concerns affecting women civilian employees and job applicants and assist the commander in affirmative action as it affects women. The Federal Womens Program has a working committee composed of a principal and an alternate member from installation staff organizations and tenant units.

Two EEO employees awarded for exceptional achievement

Equal Employment Opportunity Office

Two Fort Benning employees have been recognized by TRADOC for their achievements in the Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Program.

Dura D. Wilson, the EEO Affirmative Action Program manager, and Gary Burkhalter, the EEO recruiting program coordinator for the Civilian Personnel Office, received TRADOC certificates of achievement at a ceremony Monday.

The two were cited for their "outstanding leadership and substantial accomplishment in their area of program responsibility in the equal employment opportunity program."

The awards, together with a congratulatory letter from Fort Benning's former commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., were presented to the two employees by Robert F. Galer, equal employment opportunity officer on Monday, June 29.

According to Galer, the teamwork between Ms. Wilson and Mrs. Burkhalter signifies EEO/CPO coordination at its best and is exemplary in TRADOC. "One reason that Fort Benning does so well in Affirmative Action is because of the consistent cooperation of the EEO and CPO in helping managers to attain Affirmative Action goals," said Galer.

Jobs

Continued from A-8

ment experience. It is also given in certain non-appropriated fund jobs.

Q: Is spouse preference given in only certain positions?
A: Yes. The position must be a GS-5 through GS-15 or a comparable blue-collar (wage system) job when the job is in the appropriated fund. For non-appropriated fund jobs, preference is applied at levels UA-8 and below.

Q: If I'm eligible for appointment under Executive Order 12362 after returning from overseas, can I still get preference?
A: Most overseas returnees are appointed without competition, in which case spouse preference is not applied. If, however, you meet all eligibility requirements for spouse preference by competing with other candidates, being determined best-qualified, applying within six months of a PCS move, etc., you may be given preference.

Q: May I decline a job offer then still get preference?
A: No. A declinationof a job for which you had indicated availability ends preference for that PCS move.

Q: What do I have to do to get preference?
A: For Army jobs in the United States, you must inform the civilian personnel office that you wish to receive preference by submitting a copy of your sponsor's orders along with the customary application forms. Procedures may differ; however, in foreign areas and for jobs with other military departments, it is best to check with the personnel office where you wish to apply for jobs to make sure you apply correctly.

Q: May I receive preference each time my sponsor is re-assigned?
A: Yes, if the new assignment is in a different commuting area from the former assignment and your sponsor received PCS orders. Spouse preference is not given, however, on a move to a new location for the purpose of retirement or separation.

Q: Should I apply for jobs in other ways too?
A: Definitely! Spouse preference is only one way to get employment assistance. Spouses should continue to explore their eligibility for other employment programs — such as the Army Family Member Priority Placement Program, merit program, OPM registers, or special appointments like those made under Executive Order 12362 (for overseas returnees).

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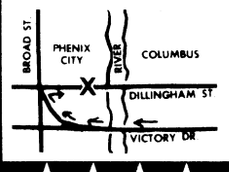

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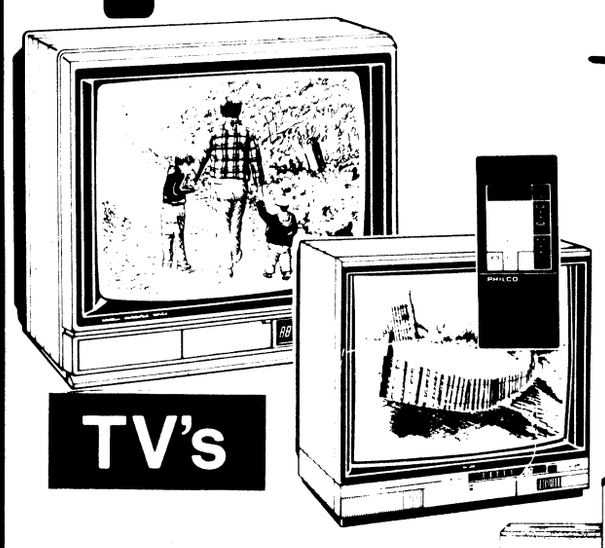

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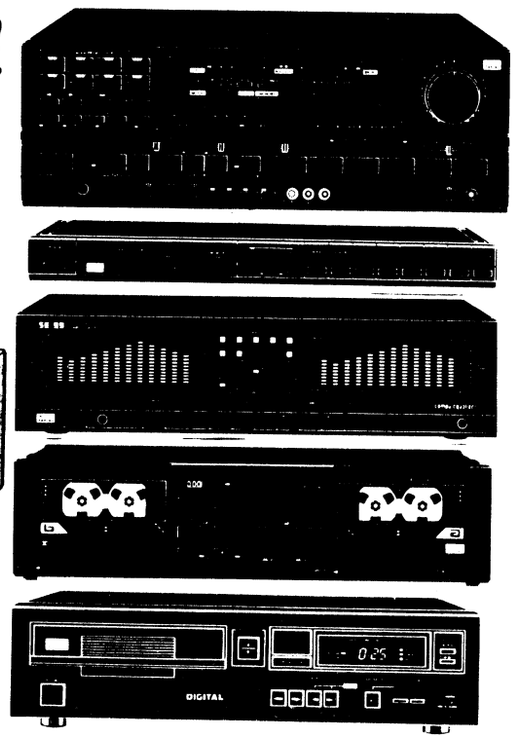

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PEOPLE

Spousal team Volunteers of the Quarter see B-4

FOCUS

The Bayonet Thursday, July 2, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Ghostbusters tops in T-ball World Series see B-6



FAMILY VIOLENCE

Stress, poor communication big factors in abuse

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

It's the ultimate family secret that the neighbors probably know about. The despair is clear in the eyes of the children as their minds wander off in the classroom. Mother wears long pants on the hottest days to cover the bruises on her legs. The problem is family violence.

Family violence has occured in different forms on Fort Benning. The cases that have been reported are 264 for the FY 1987, according to Social Work Services. "Those are the reported cases," said Nancy Parker, Family Advocay coordinator for Fort Benning. "What scares me are the cases that go unreported."

But the statistics at SWS seem to bend towards an increase in cases. "I'm guessing we're talking about an increase because of a general awareness of the public," said Jesse Reese, chief of Family Advocacy section, Social Work Services.

There are many forms of family violence. There is child abuse which can be neglect, passive neglect, physical and verbal abuse. There is also spouse abuse. "The most common type of family violence is spouse abuse. But we also see a lot of child abuse in about 50 percent of those families where the spouse is abused,"Reese said.

The perpetrators of violence in the home is usually enlisted personnel from the ranks of E-4 to E-7. Mainly because there are more enlisted people. But Reese cautions that there are no real bounderies. "We need to keep in mind that it runs throughout the rank structure to all racial and educational levels," he said.

According to Reese, the primary reason for family violence is stress. But there are additional factors which contribute to or cause that stress. For instance,poor communication pattern in the family, financial problems, marital mistrust, substance abuse or job dissatisfaction. "These are all situations that seem to create violence between a husband and wife. Violence between a parent and child occur for different reasons," Reese said.

Child abuse usually occurs because of parental immaturity or deficits in parenting skills. "But those problems added to the stresses already mentioned add to the reasons for child abuse," he said.

A question often asked is why would a woman stay with an abusive husband and father?

"I was lucky not to have any kids but I stayed with an abusive husband for almost two years after he got really violent," said Jane, who agreed to the interview only if her identity is protected. "As with most abused women I came from a violent home growing up. I hardly noticed it when my husband began verbally abusing me. What little self-esteem I had gradually slipped away," she said. Jane went on to explain that every time she was beaten it diminished her self-esteem even more. "So I didn't think I could leave and make it on my own. I just kept thinking that someday it would stop, that my husband was sick and I vowed to stay with him through sickness and in health," she said.

It has been years since she finally reached the saturation point and left her husband. "I began to fear for my life and could see that it was just getting worse. We tried therapy for a while but by this time my husband was drinking too much and he chose not to stop or continue with therapy. I felt like I did all I could do," Jane said. Today Jane is invoved in a support group and is learning to improve her communication skills. "It's going to take more time but I think I can keep from falling into the pattern of another abusive relationship," she said.

Part of Jane's support system is speaking with a counselor at SWS. Unlike Jane there are a number of couples working together to solve the problem of family violence in their homes. "We have a total of 242 active cases that we are currently treating," Reese said. The folks at Family Advocacy offer a variety of counselling to address the families needs. "We have Couples Counselling, Parent/ Child Counselling and Family Counselling. Specifically for spouse abuse,we have a couples counselling group," he said.

Reese says that the success rate is high. Counselling may last from eight weeks to two months. "If we measure the success rate by subsequent incidences, we have a very high success rate. Less than 10 percent have subsequent incidences. However, this could mean that couples may continue to fight but don't report it," Reese said.Although military programs don't guarantee confidentiality, SWS will only give out information to those who have a right to know. "If someone comes in,I automatically assume they have cleared it with their commander. We don't call the commander," Reese said. Reese explained that couples may come in on their own and the commanders may never need to know.

The idea is to get counselling before the situation gets out of hand," Parker said.

Whatever the type of abuse,it dosen't need to continue. There is hope at your fingertips...the telephone. For more information call Social Work Services at 545-7645.

Shelter gives battered wives time to weigh options

By Laurie J. Ibarra
Bayonet staff writer

Tired of walking on eggshells? Have you reached what experts call the "saturation point" and will kill your husband if he does one more abusive thing.

Theres a house on post where a battered or threatened wife can go to feel safe. It's called the Battered Wives Shelter and it's designed to house women who have been beaten by their husbands or fear they will be harmed.

The shelter, which has been open since 1980, has been a place of refuge for about 200 women who have been the victims of abuse and need time to decide if they want to stay in the marriage or get a divorce. Although the average has dropped over the years, the shelter still helps two to three women a month.

The shelter's whereabouts remains a secret and each woman who stays there signs an agreement to keep that secret, "For her safety and the safety of future occupants," said Nancy Parker, Family Advocacy coordinator for Fort Benning. "That's a unique situation. I'm almost certain we're the only post in the Army that has a shelter on post. Most other places contract off post," she said.

Having the shelter on post enables people like Nancy Parker or a volunteer counselor to monitor the victims' progress. "We're able to have some control in seeing the family get the counselling it needs," Parker said.

In most physically abusive spouse cases, it is the woman who is abused and the abuser is usually the soldier, said Parker. "But if the abused is the male, he can also go to the barracks."

Children are welcome at the house also. "However, if there is a young teenage boy 12 years or older and the mother feels he is safe at home, we recommend he stay at home," she said.

Women who have stayed at the house usually agree that it is a "quiet place," a place to take the time to sit and think. Usually a women comes to the house after an altercation and the military police recommend the shelter. In this case, a counselor, who is on call, will respond to the station and talk to the victim. "Sometimes we have to go to the emergency room where she has been treated and find out if she would like to go to the shelter. If she does want to go, we take her there," Parker said.

Often times the calls for help come in through the Family Advocacy office. Parker says that many women are fearful of people finding out about their situation, particularly the soldier's commander. "Many times the women will decide not to utilize the shelter because of the intervention involved," she said.

"Very often she has been threatened with the soldier's career being ruined," Parker said. And the soldier's commander is notified of the wife's admission to the shelter. Then the commander can make an assessment of the situation,"she said.

"All of us, the soldier's commander and Family Advocacy are here to help. all she needs to do is let us know it's going on. We help the violence to stop," Parker said.

"The victim dosen't necessarily have to have black eyes, broken bones or whatever. She may simply feel threatened. If so, she is a good candidate for the shelter," Parker said.

And once the wife has moved into the shelter, she can take the time to decide what to do next. They can stay at the shelter for up to two weeks if necessary. "The average stay is usually three days. She may need time to wait for money being wired to her or just to decide what to do," Parker said.

Her average day will be filled with taking care of her children and getting the counselling she needs. "We tell her of resources for funding. She can use the phone and we do supportive counselling," she said.

Mainly the time is taken to decide what to do next. "We don't encourage her one way or another," she said.

The shelter is available for active duty female soldiers, wives of active duty soldiers and wives of retirees or retired female soldiers. Counselling is mandatory for those who choose to stay there with the exception of retirees. "As far

See **SHELTER**, B-2

OUCH!

Researchers find direct link between skin cancer and sun

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Planning to catch some rays this weekend? Go ahead — but be careful.

More than 90-percent of the 450,000 new cases of skin cancer that will be diagnosed this year will develop in parts of the body directly exposed to the sun. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer, and the number of cases increases every year.

Fortunately, most new cases are either squamous cell or basal cell cancer. These cancers are easy to treat if caught early, often with a simple outpatient procedure similar to having a wart removed.

But a third kind of cancer, melanoma, is potentially fatal. About 22,000 new cases of melanoma are reported every year, resulting in as many as 5,500 deaths. The rate of melanoma cases is almost three times what it was 10 years ago. The disease is also affecting a younger age group than before.

Perhaps the growing number of skin cancer cases does have something to do with the depletion of the ozone layer, as some scientists believe. But it could also be attributed to the fact that tanning has become fashionable in this century. Bafore, ladies took care to avoid so much as a freckle.

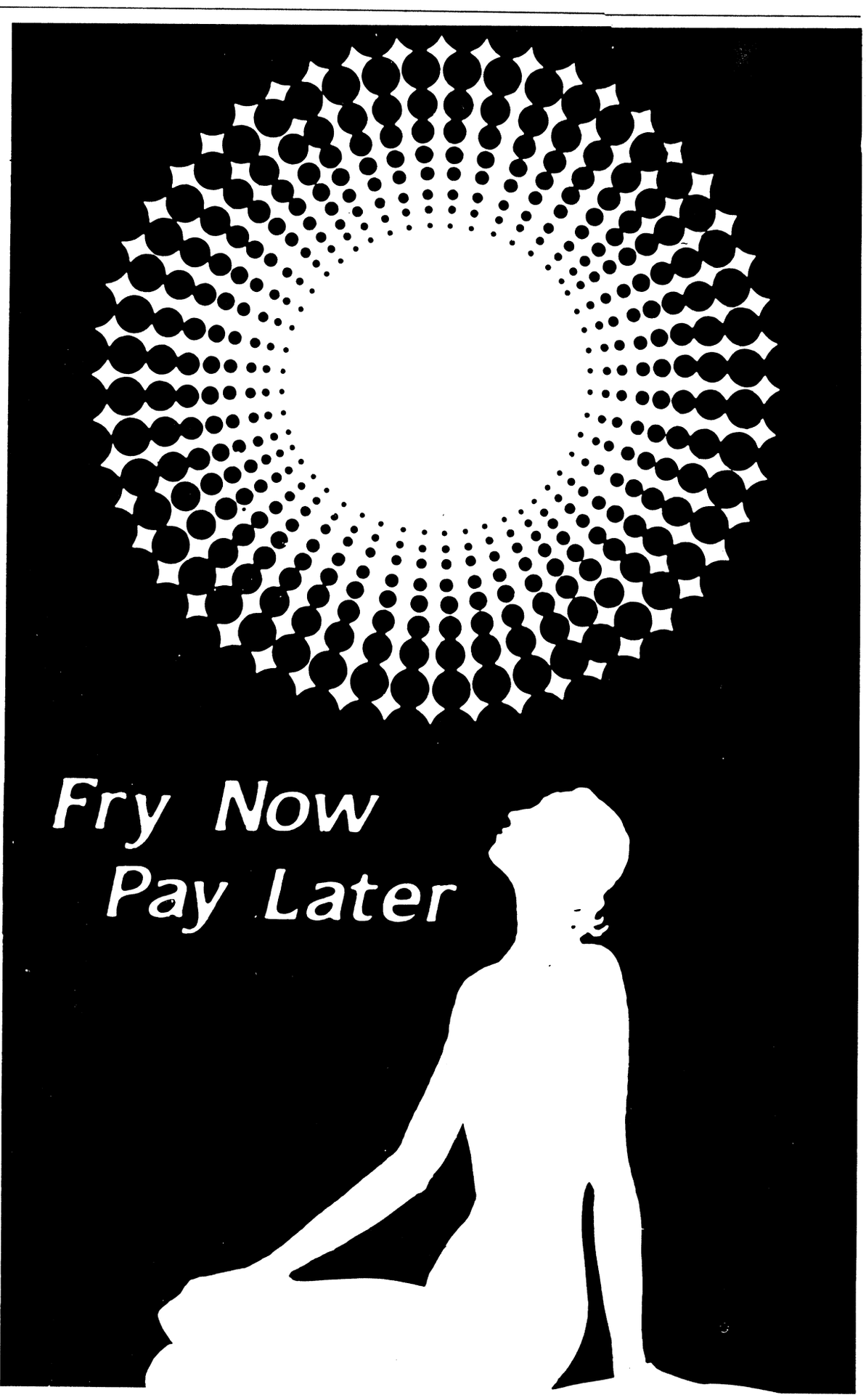
Fair-skinned people, particularly blondes and redheads, are at more risk for cancer than others. They lack sufficient melanin, a pigment substance that filters out the sun's rays. People who work outdoors and those who live in sunny latitudes are also more at risk. However, no one, no matter how dark their skin, is immune.

Since overexposure to the sun is the main cause of basal and squamous cell cancer and is believed to be the cause of melanoma, skin protection is important.

In addition to protection against cancer, career protection can be an incentive to respect the sun. Military members are subject to disciplinary action for reporting to duty with an incapacitating sunburn. According to Army Lt. Col. (Dr.) George Winton, assistant chief dermatologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., some early research to develop modern sunscreens was sponsored by the military.

Here are some of Winton's tips for saving your skin:

- If you feel you must get a tan, do so gradually, giving yourself a little more exposure every day. This allows your skin to thicken, providing more protection.
- If possible, avoid - or limit yourself to 15 minutes - exposure during the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ultraviolet rays are strongest during these hours.
- Use a sunscreen. Para-aminobenzoic acid — PABA — is the most common effective ingredient in sunscreens, but a few people are allergic to it. Winton recommends sunscreens containing cinnamate if you're allergic to PABA. Both sunscreens are available in popular brands. Most of these products carry a number indicating the degree of protection they afford. The higher the number, the more the protection. Fair-skinned people and very young children should use No. 15. Lifeguards and others who are out in the strong sun a lot should use an opaque sunscreen on their noses and lips.
- Be extremely careful about using tanning salons. Winton said the American Academy of Dermatology recommends against using tanning salons at all. Researchers aren't yet sure, but they believe repeated use of the salons may also lead to skin cancer.
- Be careful, even if it's cloudy — ultraviolet rays can get through clouds.
- Certain drugs, such as tetracycline, can make your skin more susceptible to burns.
- Finally, get to know your skin and your own patterns of moles, freckles and beauty marks. Once a month, after your shower, give yourself a onceover. If you spot any change in size, color, texture or shape of your marks, see a doctor.



Avoid 'deadly traditions' July 4

American Forces Information Service

For all their spectacle, fireworks present a serious safety hazard, especially to children.

While they may seem like a fun and patriotic way to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday weekend, fireworks are dangerous combustible devices that can cause severe injury and even death, according to the National Safety Council.

Each year, more than 10,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries ranging from severe burns to blindings. Nearly half of these injuries occur among children aged 14 and younger.

To keep your holiday safe, the Council recommends that you view a professional fireworks display and avoid home fireworks altogether. For those who do plan to use fireworks, the Council offers these safety suggestions:

- Do not permit small children to handle any kind of fireworks. Even the sparkler, not generally considered dangerous, has an estimated burning temperature of more than 1000 degrees Fahrenheit and can easily ignite clothing.
- Follow all warning instructions and read all directions which explain how to properly ignite the device.
- Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area — away from people, houses and flammable materials such as gasoline cans.
- Don't ignite fireworks in a metal or glass container.
- Don't try to re-light or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Douse them with water and throw them away.

Fireworks can cause serious injuries

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Fourth of July without fireworks is like Thanksgiving without a turkey. Right? Well, maybe. But military safety people hope you'll watch the big display put on by professional fireworks people on your installation or in your local community rather than try to do it yourself.

"After all," said a safety officer at Fort Belvoir, Va., "we have a big open house and a grand fireworks display. Why incur the risk of trying to do it yourself?"

Although individuals in military housing are not allowed to use any fireworks that are illegal in their state, base commanders can, and often do, restrict fireworks further. For example, Virginia permits Class C fireworks — those with less than 50 milligrams of gunpowder. Yet Fort Belvoir permits only sparklers — and discourages even their use. And at Andrews Air Force Base, sparklers are prohibited, even though the state of Maryland permits them.

Even the most seemingly innocent fireworks can cause injury. In one incident, an 8-year old girl received second and third degree burns on her leg when a sparkler ignited her dress.

Of course, illegal fireworks are even more dangerous. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, two men were injured, one of them critically, when several illegal M-1000 firecrackers stored in their pickup truck accidentally ignited. The truck exploded.

A boy using a mail-order, "make-your-own" fireworks kit seriously injured himself and destroyed much of the family home when the chemicals in the kit exploded.

The commission estimates that in 1985, 10,300 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks. More than half the injuries were burns, many of them involving the face and head — including the eyes. Forty-two percent of the victims were under 15 years old.

If you are going to use fireworks, safety experts say to follow these guidelines:

- Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. The sparkler, considered by many the ideal "safe" firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Children can't appreciate the danger involved.
- Older children should be allowed to play with fireworks only under close adult supervision. Don't allow any running or horseplay around fireworks.
- Read and follow all warning instructions printed on the firework label before use.
- Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials.
- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.
- Don't try to relight malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them in water and throw them away.
- Be sure other people and pets are out of range before lighting fireworks.
- Never light fireworks in a container, especially one of glass or metal.
- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check instructions for special storage directions.

PM Card: a new service from DEH

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

In an effort to better serve Fort Benning housing residents the Directorate of Engineers and Housing has re-implemented a system to alert maintenance personnel that their assistance is required.

According to Craig Taylor, a DEH spokesman, a preventative maintenance card is being issued to all post residents and is available at the Facilities Training School (U-DO-IT), Building 385, through Dominic DeCarlo.

When assistance is required, the occupant should put the card in a readily visible window. Maintenance teams will look for those signs during their daily rounds and will stop if they see the sign posted.

"Do not put the sign in the window if you're not going to be home," Taylor said, "and we encourage people to try to fix it themselves first, and if a mistake is made we can fix it."

Items of an emergency nature such as broken glass and repairs to kitchen equipment including stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers and garbage disposals should continue to be called to the Work Order desk at 545-2135.

Post residents are also urged to wait for the PM man instead of calling in service orders for minor repairs. If the repairs are beyond his capabilities he will phone in a service order for you.

"This whole system is aimed at providing a better service," Taylor said.

Shelter

Continued from B-1

as the regulations go, we cannot mandate retirees to go to counselling, but they can have it if they want it," Parker said. Civilains are encouraged to use the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women. Apparently many military wives don't know about the shelter on post. "We get calls from military wives," said Carol Sumner, executive director for the Columbus shelter. "Either they don't know about the shelter on post or they don't want to get their husbands in trouble," Sumner said.

Sumner's volunteers screen the callers and "strongly recommend military wives use the post shelter, where they can get counseling," she said. Her office refers the caller to the Family Advocacy Office, who they work closely with. "However, if it comes down to them not going anywhere and staying in the situation, we will take them here," she said.

Sumner said that they keep no statistics on military women they have sheltered, but in the past year they sheltered 112 women and 144 children from the Columbus community.

Civilain victims of spouse abuse can call the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women. Their hotline is 324-3850.

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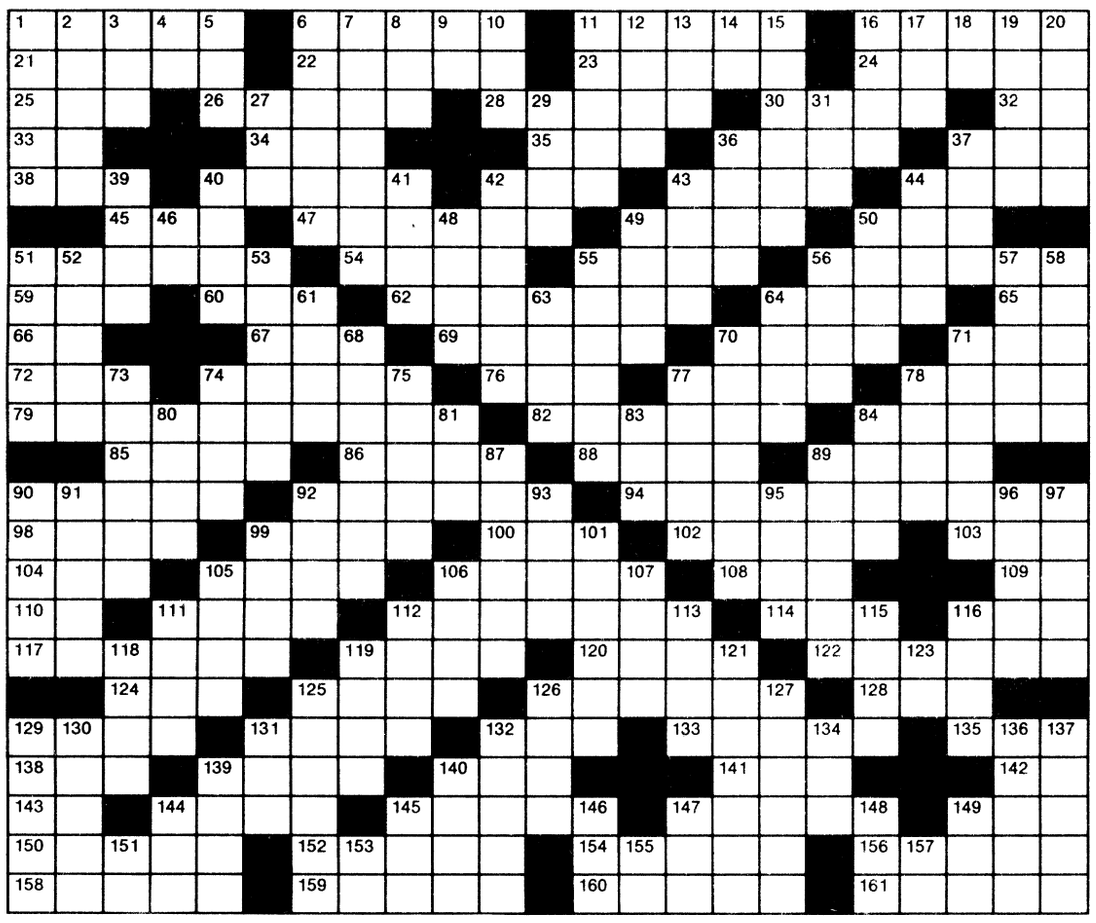
PUZZLE



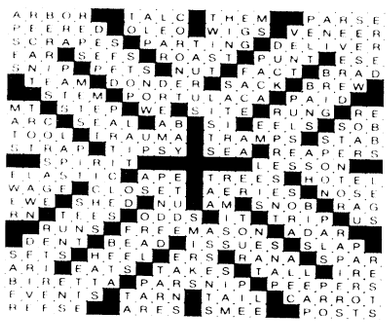
ACROSS

1 Urges on
6 Brutal person
11 Item of property
16 Blemish
21 Cowboy competition
22 Type size
23 Babylonian hero
24 Exterior
25 Actor Vigoda
26 Force
28 — seal
30 Speech
32 Brother of Odin
33 Agave plant
34 Press down
35 — and tuck
36 Shopping area
37 Split — soup
38 Conclusion
40 Pierre's headwear
42 Consumed
43 Lease
44 Promise
45 High card
47 Infuriate
49 Flattens
50 Decade
51 Imprisonment
54 Car feature
55 Speechless
56 "Rear —"
59 Compass point
60 Health resort
62 Writing implements
64 Examine closely
65 Father
66 Paid notice
67 Anger
69 Shoulder wrap
70 Additional
71 Storage compartment
72 Conducted
74 Unsteady glaring light
76 Part of RSVP
77 Larger than a village
78 Sheet of glass
79 Tourists
82 Citrus fruit: pl.
84 Strong winds
85 Lairs
86 Debatable
88 Tolled
89 Small factory
90 Saber
92 To give heed
94 Astonishing: var.
98 "— Shoot Horses, Don't They?"
99 Spouse
100 Negative
102 Condescending looks
103 Prefix: three
104 Three-toed sloths
105 Manufacture
106 Worship
108 Fall behind
109 Earth goddess
110 Negative prefix
111 Rational
112 Thoroughfares
114 Permit
116 Shake a — (hurry)
117 Fondle
119 Winter vehicle
120 Sailor's patron saint
122 Distribute
124 Auto club: init.
125 Have on one's person
126 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
128 Metal fastener
129 Mix
131 Sandarac tree
132 — deco
133 Merits
135 Small child
138 Lubricate
139 Seed coating
140 Japanese sash
141 Tibetan gazelle
142 The two of us
143 Note of scale
144 Salt Lake City athletes
145 Liberates
147 Shelf
149 Hostelry
150 Wipe out
152 Test
154 Flaming
156 Gathering tools
158 Soupy —
159 Black fur
160 Squeeze
161 Cubic meter

DOWN

1 Talk idly
2 Comedian Williams
3 Poem
4 Creme — menthe
5 Soak up
6 — Of Dog
7 Ingredient
8 Ventilate
9 — Paul, Minn.
10 Golf mound
11 Eagle's nest
12 A short distance
13 Mournful
14 Printer's measure
15 Turkic tribesmen
16 Fee
17 Diving bird
18 That thing
19 "— On Sunday"
20 Walk on
27 Native metal
29 Poker stake
31 Tavern stock
36 Very small object
37 "On Golden —"
39 Be fearless
40 Mrs. Truman
41 "The — to Bountiful"
42 Deputies
43 Chapeaus
44 Departed
46 Cerium symbol
48 War god
49 Whimper
50 Baked clay
51 Apportioned
52 "— Fire"
53 Accidentally flows out
55 Glenn or Mitch
56 Impaired by continuing attrition
57 Suppose
58 Diminishes
61 Sea in Asia
63 Wind spirally
64 Nods
68 Hermit
70 Of mixed origin
71 Vote
73 Lower part of wall: pl.
74 Ward off
75 Worn away
77 Pertaining to pitch
78 Pellet
80 Exceedingly
81 Drunkard
83 Madam: colloq.
84 Belonging to actor Gerard
87 Cared for
89 United
90 Blemish
91 During the time that
92 "Swan —"
93 Midday
95 Meat of calf
96 Solicited earnestly
97 Long, wearying time: colloq.
99 Horse's neck hair
101 Most exact
105 Actress Powers
106 Declare
107 Lampreys
111 Asterisk
112 Winglike
113 Pintail duck
115 Gratuities
116 Ravelings
118 Go by water
119 Fasten
121 Wild asses of India
123 III x II
125 Part of arm: pl.
126 Great Lake
127 Wears away
129 Bottoms of shoes
130 Crown
131 Exist
132 White poplar
134 Scold
136 Proprietor
137 Taut
139 The sweetsop
140 Spoken
144 Employ
145 Trivial falsehood
146 Weaken
147 Remain in specified condition
148 Bitter vetch
149 DDE
151 Mr. Pacino
153 Sun god
155 French: abbr.
157 Near

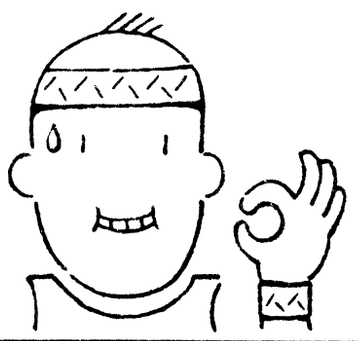
Solution



MOVIES

Today	Tin Men — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The All Nighter — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Uncommon Valor — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Raising Arizona — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Offbeat - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Secret of my Success — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three for the Road — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Camp — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Night Patrol — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Slaughter High — (R)	Main Post 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	Ernest Goes to Camp — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Tin Men — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Police Academy — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Secret of My Success — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Raising Arizona — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Secret of My Success — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Down and Out in Beverly Hills — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Starship — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Number One With a Bullet — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Police Academy — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Police Academy 4 — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Heavy Metal — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Police Academy 4 — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Body Double — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Project X — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

Keep your working parts in order.



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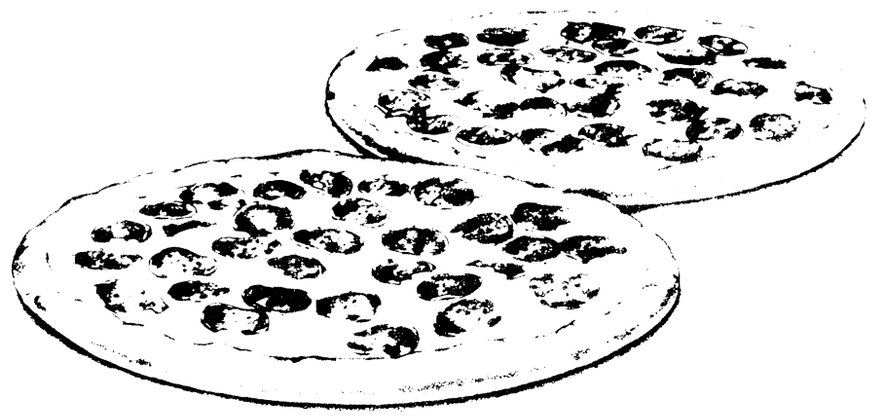

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PREDATOR — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BENJI THE HUNTED — G 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
BEVERLY HILLS COPS 2 — R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
UNTOUCHABLES — R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BENJI THE HUNTED — G 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP — PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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Married couple honored for community volunteer efforts

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Every quarter, volunteers are singled out for making an especially outstanding contribution to the Fort Benning community.

This quarter the award goes to the husband and wife team, Lt. Col. William and Janice Connolly for their unwaivering dedication in coordinating the Officer's Wives Club Festival of Running.

Although neither are strangers to the world of volunteering, this is the first time the two have really worked as a team. That's because he usually gives his time to sports, while she leans more toward schools and fundraising.

"I started volunteering when our oldest son started playing ball," Connolly said, "They needed coaches,so I helped out. I saw then that there was a real need and I've helped out ever since."

Mrs. Connolly started volunteering around the same time.

"I'm a biology teacher by profession," she said, "and there is not always a position available for me. So, I just started helping out at the schools whenever they needed a hand."

Always an active member of the Officers' Wives' Club, she volunteers a lot of her time at the Thrift Shop. "I feel that is one area that does not receive enough attention," she said. "It's one place where people can get rid of a lot of things when they're moving and where newcomers can pick up some items they need at a low price."

This award is not the first one Mrs. Connolly has received for her volunteer efforts. She was named volunteer of the year, at 1st Infantry Division, VII Corps, in Goppingen, West Germany, for organizing a Christmas bazaar, the largest one that had ever been conducted there.

With all that experience behind them, it's no wonder that the OWC Festival of Running was such a success.

Mrs. Connolly's interest in the family aspect and his from the runners point of view made them the perfect team.

"We both really felt that the word festival was the key," she said, "and in order to live up to that, we felt all the elements had to be there."

They credited "brainstorming" for many of their ideas and said they always kept safety at the top of list in all their planning.

"If just one person had been hurt during the run,I would have considered it a failure," Mrs. Connolly said, "so we bounced a lot of "what ifs" off each other."

New events such as the 5 kilometer walk were added so that the whole family could participate and the course was made flat enough so that it was even accessable to people in wheelchairs.

They drove many miles in their car measuring the route with their odometer seeking the perfect route. "We wanted people to see a pretty part of post, it had to be shady and it had to be in a spot where it would least interfere with the rest of the community." Mrs. Connolly said.

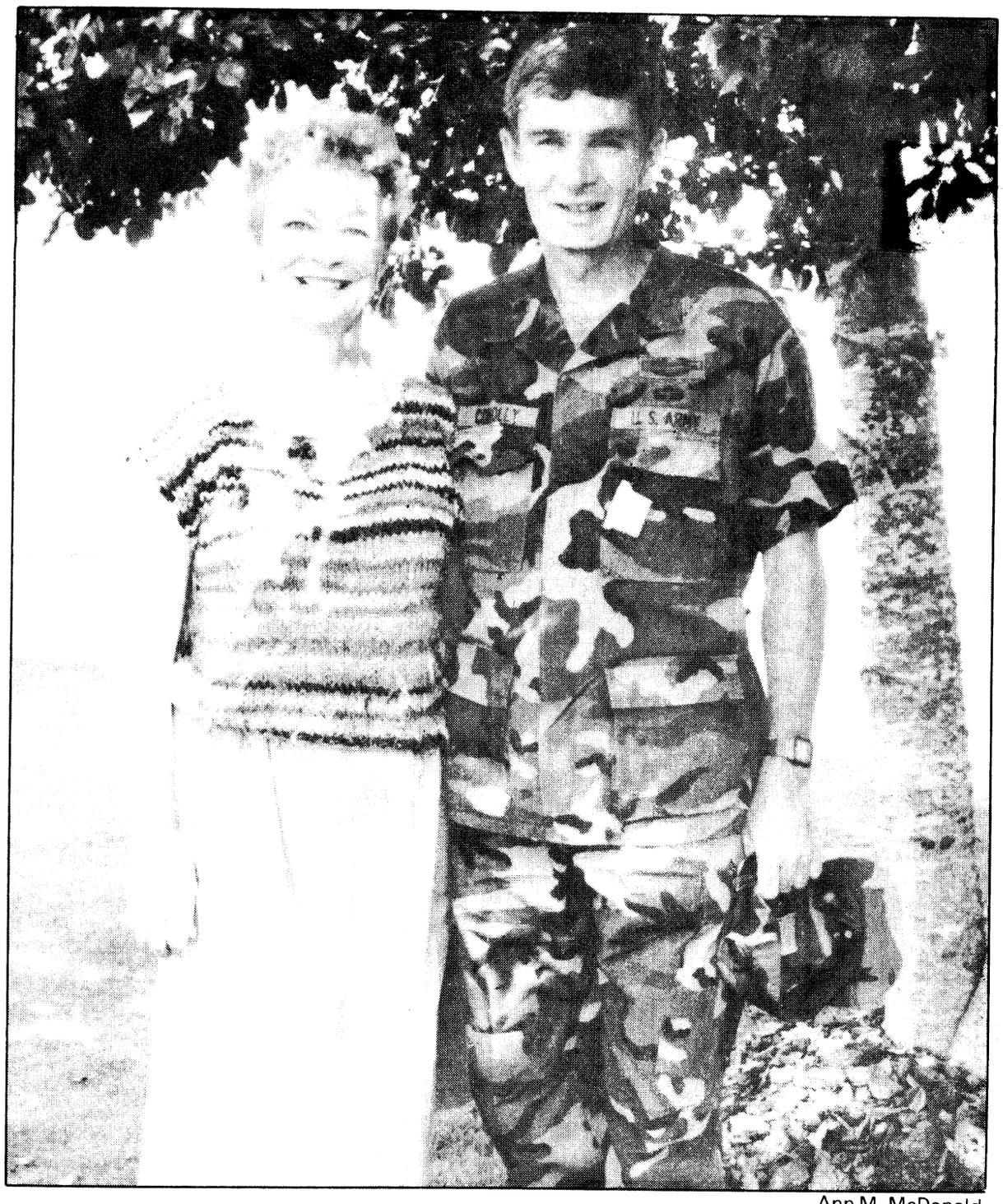
"Statistics show that the run is the third largest in the state of Georgia," said Connolly, "which is excellent for post public relations."

The entire reason behind the race is to make money. Funds raised are used by the OWC to provide scholarships for post children.The OWC also uses the funds generated for other community projects.

"We just paid the insurance for It's a Small World Preschool in McGraw Manor," she said, "so that they could continue to provide a needed service to the community."

Both of the Connollys see a need for certain things in the community and both feel they are making an impact on the community.

"You're heart has to be in it, Mrs. Connolly said."There are a lot of places on post that couldn't run without volunteers and the rewards are endless."



Ann M. McDonald

Janice and Lt. Col. William Connolly are Fort Benning's volunteers of the quarter.

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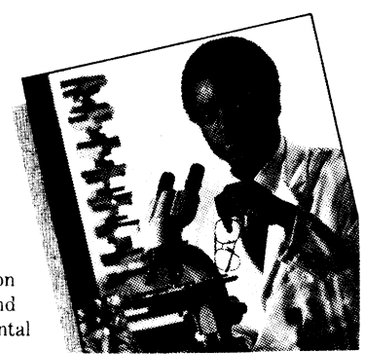
Now there is treatment for people who suffer from anxiety disorders, depression and other mental illnesses. Thanks to biomedical research, new drugs are helping people lead normal, productive lives. There's no cure yet. But through such research, people are being treated who didn't have a chance a few years ago. Meanwhile, your local Mental Health Association is helping patients, their families and the public learn the facts about mental illnesses.



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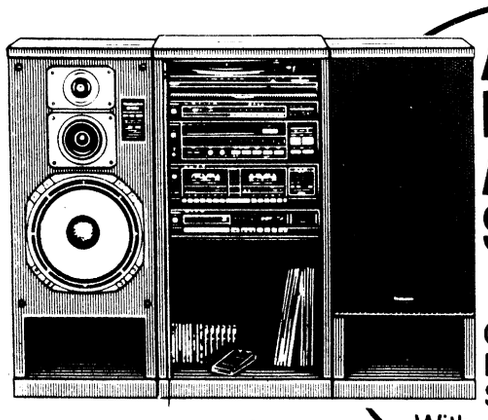

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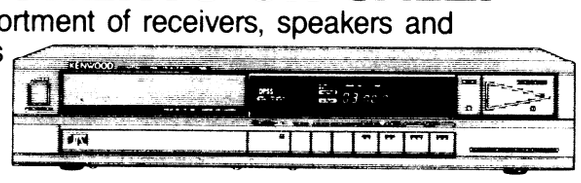

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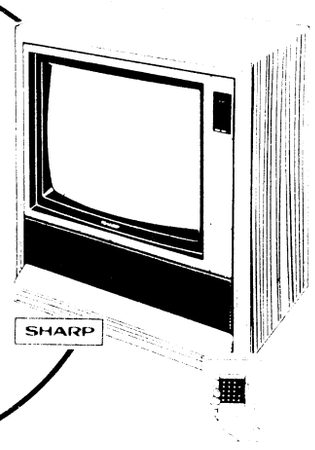

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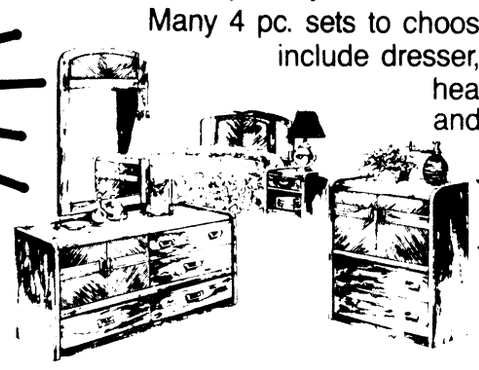

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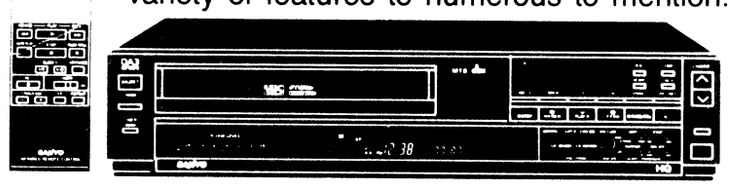

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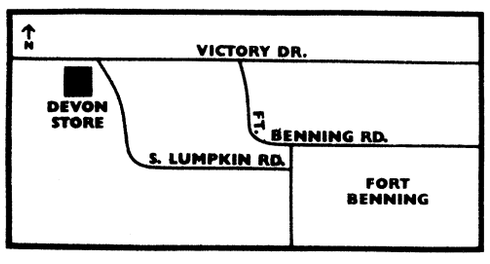

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The International Wives Club will conduct their monthly membership meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Building 2642. All foreign born women are invited. For more information call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

■

Callaway Gardens has a full day of activities planned for visitors this Saturday. Two bands are scheduled to play and some cabaret style numbers are planned as well.

The Gardens Robin Lake beach will be in full swing with the water ski spectacular and the Florida University "Flying High" circus performing. Admission to the Gardens is $10 for adults and $4 for children. A dazzling fireworks display is scheduled to climax the funfilled day.

■

The **Wiregrass Chapter, Vietnam Veterans of America** monthly meeting will take place Tuesday at Mister J's Restaurant (southside Dothan) at 7 p.m. a dutch treat dinner will be served.

For more information call George McKenna, Dothan at 792-6271 or Roger Trickler, Enterprise at 347-5449.

■

The **Ostomy Chapter** meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Phenix Medical Park Hospital Auditorium, Phenix City, Ala. For more information,call Annie Hartzog at 298-8340 or Lois Sinnare at 563-5863. The meeting are open to anyone having an interest or concern.

UPCOMING

It's **Army Appreciation Night** at Golden Park on July 10, at 7 p.m. The game will feature the Columbus Astros versus the Knoxville Blue Jays.

The Silver Wings will be jumping in and there will be an Army working dog exhibition. For your listening pleasure the 283rd Band will be playing. Tickets are $1 and are available only from your unit Association of the United States Army Representative. For more information, call 545-4432/5921.

■

The **Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office** will be conducting an auction type sale on July 9. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the DRMO Building 326.

The general public is invited to attend. The items offered for sale may be inspected starting today until the day of the sale between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Children under the age of 13 years will not be allowed in the DRMO facility during the inspection period and also on the day of sale. A complete list of items and terms and conditions of sale will be available in the building.

Visitors will park their vehicles outside the DRMO. Items included in the sale are individual clothing and equipment, office and household furnitures, kitchen equipment, office and household furnitures, shotgun shells, electrical and electronic equipment, and abandoned vehicles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Information Tour and Travel Office in Building 247, Ingersoll Street, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to meet the needs of the community.

The office offers the following **savings to military and their family members:**

Discounts on movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Days Inn-Atlanta (military discount), Disney world/Florida information packets, Cypress Gardens tickets, Cypress Gardens/Sea World combination tickets, Boardwalk and Baseball tickets — Florida, Coupons for Opryland, DeSoto Caverns tickets, Columbus Astros tickets, and special events tickets.

The office also schedules Destin Recreation area reservations, offers Military travel guides for sale, travel brochures, group tours and complete Travel Service.

Call Sherrell Braxton, director of information tour and trave, for group tour quotes at 545-7535 or 545-4155.

■

Youth Activities needs volunteers to help with the **Summer Youth Day Camp.** Volunteers must be 16 years of age or more and have a true desire to work with young children. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Operating hours for the **Self-Help Store,** Building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for famliy housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-7963.

■

Camp Smiley needs volunteer camp counselors to work with handicapped children. Volunteers must have a genuine interest in helping handicapped children and be willing to complete specialized training. For more information, call 545-4149.

■

The **Officers Wives Club** offers a variety of classes for all military families. This includes gymnastics for ages 2 1/2 and up, instructor Kelly Pitts 563-0325 or Brad Godown 324-1167; jazzercise, instructor Sheri Snoddy 561-5609; karate for ages 5 and up, instructor John Touchton 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, Maria Ratio 687-2616; get fit-stay fit, instructor Jeanne Parker 687-0738. For more information, call individual instructors.

■

Santa's Castle needs volunteers to help in renovating toys. For information call 689-7629.

■

Sea World, located in Orlando, Fla., observes Armed Forces Day with a special admission price for military personeel that runs through Sept. 12. All active duty personnel, reservists and their dependents receive a 30-percent discount on park admission upon presentation of their military I.D. card. For more information, call 1-880-431-1178. Sea World is located 10 minutes south of Orlando at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

New Immigration Reform Act of 1986: Need help with the new act? The League of United Latin American Citizens is offering free pamphlets explaining the new act. For more information, call 687-3262 or write P.O. Box 7533, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

■

Did you attend a **Department of Defense School Overseas?** If so, there might be an alumni group looking for you or a reunioun in the works for you to attend. "Overseas Brats" a new publication for people who attended an overseas DoD school might be able to help you find those answers. For more information write P.O. Box 2905, San Antonio, TX 78229. Enclose the school you went to overseas and when you graduated.

■

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paper work is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during non-duty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

■

Soldiers meeting the following prerequisites are encouraged to apply for the **Officer Candidate School Program:**

1. GT score 110 and above; 2. Over 18 years of age but less than 30; 3. Pass a Type A medical examination; 4. Achieve a score of 90 or higher on OSB-1 test; 5. Have 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Class #3-88, reporting March 2 - March 6, 1988, graduating June 13, 1988; Class #4-88, reporting March 30 thru April 3, 1988, graduating July 12, 1988, have a application cutoff Sept. 4 at MILPERCEN, with a board convening Oct. 5-9.

There will be no exceptions for applications received after the cutoff date.

Soldiers with 10 years active duty service are ineligible to apply.

For more information, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1402 or 545-1917.

■

New operating hours at **Central Issuing Facility** exist for personnel clearing this installation who have not been issued CIF items or who have only ETS type items, i.e. cold weather cap and laundry bag. Personnel will report to designated window in Building 4058, Monday through Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m.. For more information, call Zana Setser at 545-1716.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday at 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, building 323 behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

Santas' Castle is looking for volunteers, toys, and cleaning supplies. There will soon be a drop box at the main post exchange. It will be open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the first Satuday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■

The **Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse Inc.,** a citizen based, non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect in all its forms, meets every second Thursday at 10:30 at the Cooperative Extension Service, ground floor of the Government Center.

The group is an extension of the Georgia Council on Child Abuse and will be providing a variety of prevention education programs in the Columbus area. For more information, call the Cooperative Extension Service, or attend the next council meeting, July 9.

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SPORTS

Ghostbusters finish on top

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The 1986 T-Ball World Series featured the top teams from the National and American Leagues of the Youth Activity Softball Division.

In the three-game series, which began Monday on Faith School Field, the Ghostbusters held on to defend their title against the Tigers.

The 1986 T-Ball Champion Ghostbusters, went throughout the regular season without a defeat.

The most valuable player of the series, Donohue McNeal, sparked the Ghostbusters with three home runs.

The series was a dead heat from the opening pitch. In the first game, the Ghostbusters edged pass the Tigers in a 12-10 victory.

In a do-or-die match up the following night, the Tigers continually clawed at the Ghostbusters, holding on to a one-point margin at the bottom of the ninth, to win 11-10.

The decision game came on Thursday, when the Ghostbusters took the field after suffering their first season defeat. This contest would not be so close, as the champions pulled out a clear victory, 19-4.

Winning had become a common activity for the Ghostbusters.

"We just went out there and did what we had to do, said Jason Hammel, 7, Ghostbuster third baseman.



A member of the Ghostbusters fires the ball to first, trying to make a play.



A member of the Ghostbusters team prepares to bat.

Photos by Thad Roberson

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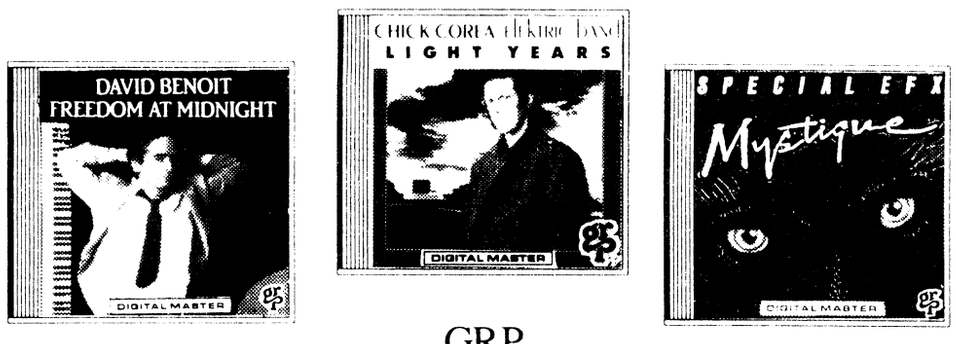

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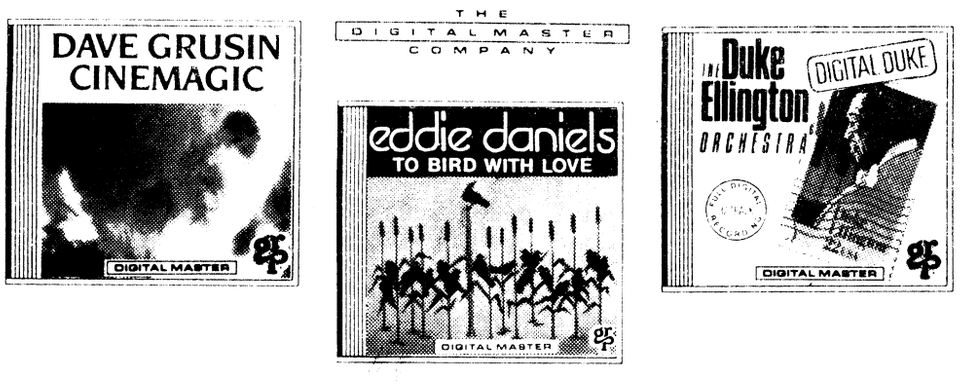

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JENNY Lind crib, change table, sheets, towels, potty chair, $220. 689-3290

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AKC Male & female Rottweiler. Need to sell. Call 327-2641

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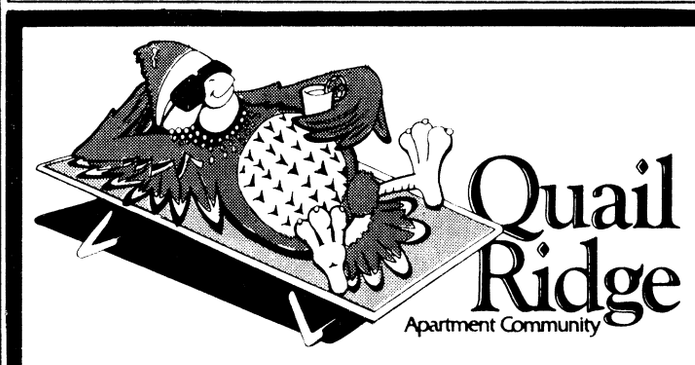

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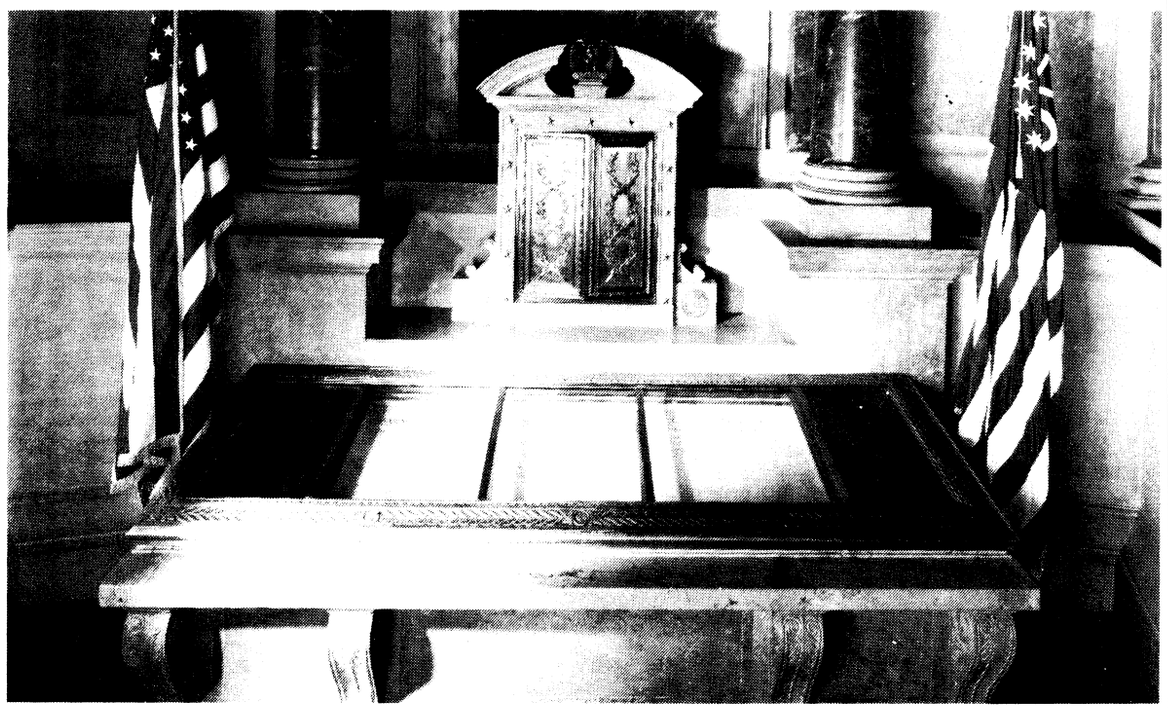

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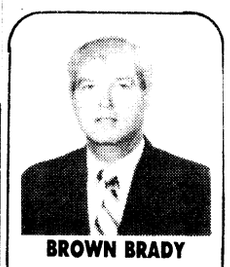

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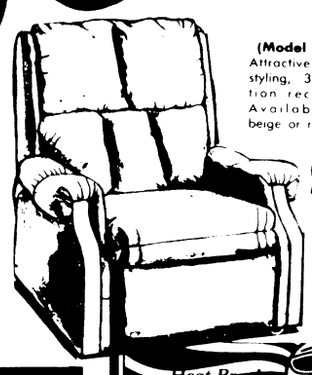

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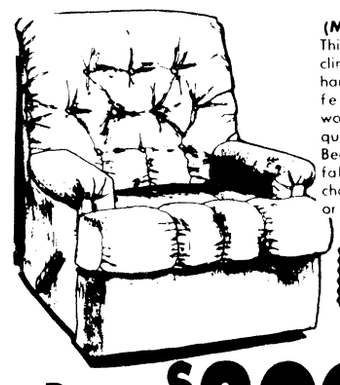

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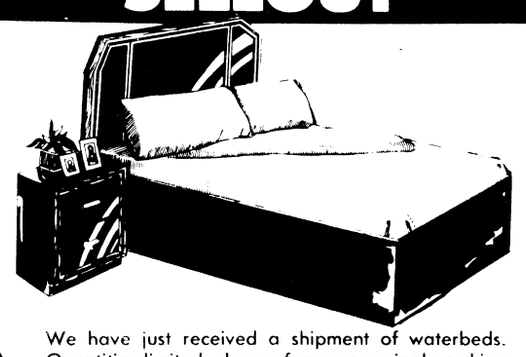

We have just received a shipment of waterbeds. Quantities limited, choose from super single or king size with basic package including mattress,liner, heater, drain & fill kit and built in rail pads. Your choice. Regularly $399.00

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Choose Serta Perfect Sleeper, famous Serta Comfort at a special reduced price, just in time for Father's Day! After all, Dad deserves the best in rest after a hard day at work.

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FULL SET EACH PIECE WAS $400	$209.50 Ea. Pc.
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YES, WE STILL HAVE CREDIT TERMS
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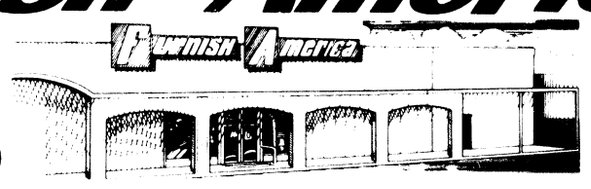
DISCOVER VISA MasterCard 682-2350



STORE DIRECTIONS



36th Engineers fly to Honduras for field training, See A-4

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CPO brings retirement expert to Fort Benning

Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Civilian employees have until Dec. 31 to choose whether they want to remain with the single-tier Civil Service Retirement System or transfer to the new three-tier Federal Employees Retirement System.

To help employees decide, a series of briefings on the new system is being offered July 21 through 23, sponsored by the Civilian Personnel Office here.

Saundra Harman, an employee benefits consultant from Sykesville, Md., will conduct the briefings. Harman is an expert of retirement plans, according to CPO officials.

The briefings have been organized according to employee eligibility for the different retirement plans. Workers are asked to sign up for the session that applies to them.

The briefing schedule is: July 20 — 8:30 a.m. to noon — briefing for personnel automatically covered by FERS; July 20 — 1 to 4:30 p.m. — briefing for CSRS employees who have the option of converting to FERS; July 21 — 8:30 a.m. to noon — briefing for off-set employees (employees with five or more years under CSRS who have a break in service of over one year and who were rehired after Jan. 1, 1984);

July 21 — 1 to 4:30 p.m. — CSRS personnel with the option to convert to FERS; July 22 — 8:30 a.m. to noon — CSRS personnel with option to convert to FERS; July 22 — 1 to 4:30 p.m. — personnel automatically covered by FERS; July 23 — 8:30 a.m. to noon — CSRS personnel with option to convert to FERS; and July 23 — 1 to 4:30 p.m. — CSRS personnel with option to convert to FERS.

All briefings will be conducted in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium, except for the morning session July 21, which will meet in Classroom 6, Building 4.

Directorates and units are asked to contact the Training and Development Branch , CPO by July 17 with the number of employees who plan to attend.

Supervisors sending hearing impaired employees should coordinate with the Training and Development Branch for seating instructions and location.

CPO officials say that every employee should have received a FERS Information Booklet and enrollment form by now, which provides basic information about the system. If you haven't received the booklet, call the Technical Services Branch at 545-5666 or 545-5578.

Video films which explain the new system have been distributed to all offices, and CPO officials recommend that persons view the film before making a decision.

Employees have until the end of the year to return the Election of Coverage form to CPO. The form must be filled out and returned, regardless of which plan the employee chooses.

This means that if you plan to stay with the Civil Service Retirement System, you should mark box B in section IV of the Election of Coverage form. The form becomes a part of your official personnel file.

Soldiers battle blaze caused by lightning

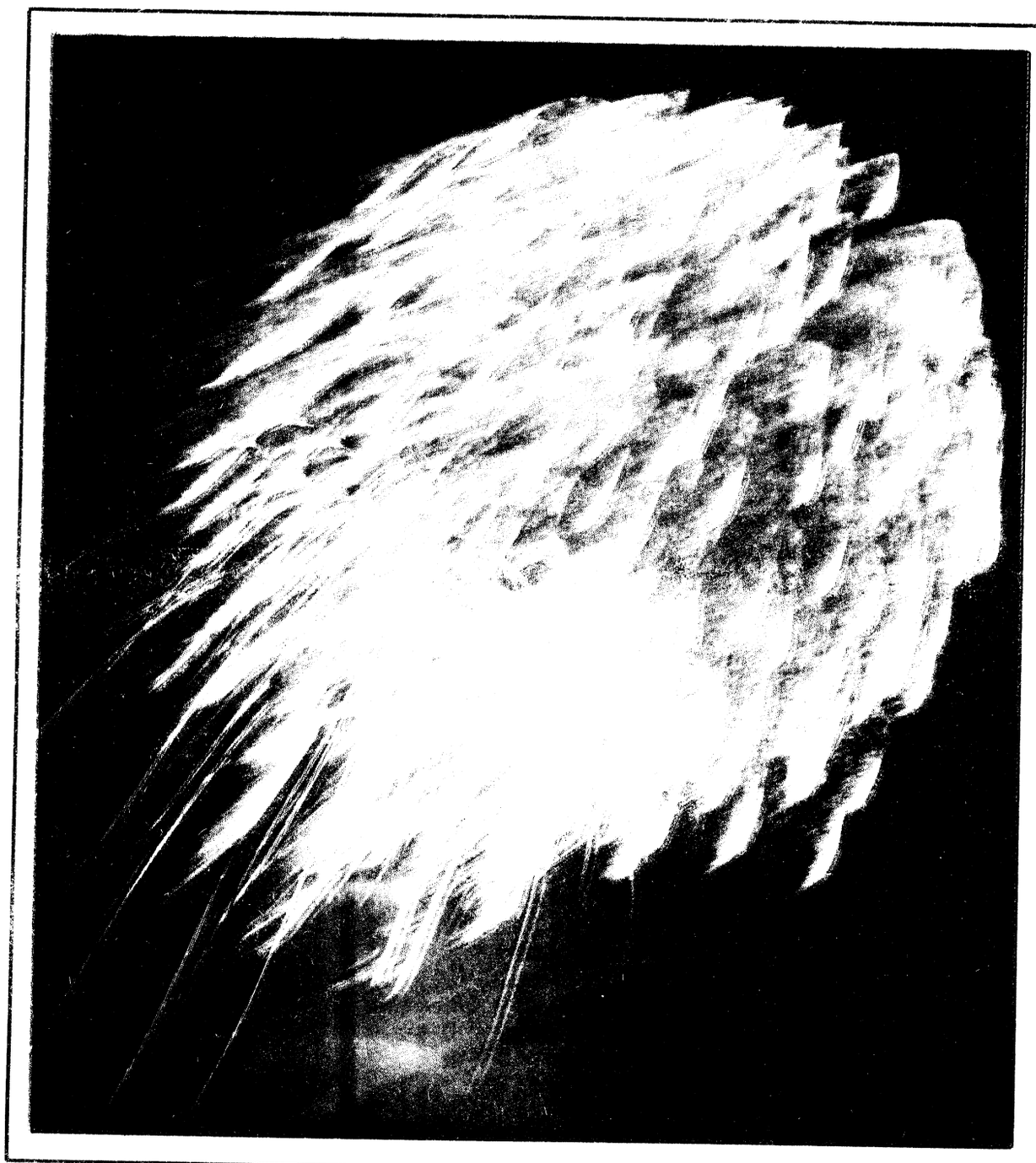
By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

On the afternoon of July 4, two soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade suppressed a natural gas line fire in the Custer Terrace area at Fort Benning until the fire department arrived.

At the time of the fire, Sp4 Daniel L. Payne of A Troop, 15th Calvary, was barbecuing in his backyard. He heard and saw the lightning strike that started the fire and, realizing it was close, began searching the area to see if it had caused any damage. Payne was first to locate the fire, behind a nearby storage shed on Kessler Court.

PV2 Don A. Sylvester, from Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, was watching television at a friend's house when he saw a brilliant flash of light and heard a loud boom "like an explosion." He ran from the house and heard Payne's daughter, Dana, yelling "Fire". Within seconds he joined Payne, and together they used a nearby garden hose to contain the blaze and prevent it from spreading to the buildings.

See **FIRE**, A-8



Night lights

Fireworks light up the sky above York Field during Fort Benning's two-day Independence celebration. The fun began Saturday night with music by the Infantry Center Band, but ended early when a thunderstorm blew in. Sunday the celebration resumed with more music, national flag pageantry, a 50-gun salute to the nation, and an expanded fireworks display. Rains didn't dampen the patriotism of post residents, however, as large crowds turned out both nights.

Photo by Ann M. McDonald

Parents must apply for kids' social security numbers

for

numbers before the comple- of federal tax returns for

cause of this requirement, ocial Security Administra- xpects an increase in appli- s for numbers," said Maj. d H. Mulkey, chief of the y Personnel Center's In- on Policy Branch. "Fam- nbers of soldiers and civil- ployees may experience n getting their social se- umbers, so we encourage e who needs a number to as soon as possible."

family members should v for numbers on social secu- administration form SS-5, cation for a Social Security Card Number. These forms are available in the U.S. at local social security offices.

For family members overseas, Form SS-5 will be available through overseas publications centers on Aug. 1.

Send completed applications, unless you are in the Philippines, to social security administration, International Program Service Center, Box 1756, Baltimore, Md. 21203. In the Philippines, send completed applications to U.S. Veterans Administration Regional Office, Attn: SSA Division, APO San Francisco 96528.

"Applications require proof of a family member's date of birth, identity and the United States citizenship or legal resident alien status," Mulkey explained. "If a family member was born in the U.S., the birth certificate will usually serve as proof of age and citizenship."

Depending on the circumstances, other required documents might include a Report of Birth Abroad of a Citizen of the United States of America, Certificate of Naturalization or Alien Registration Receipt Card ("green card"). Documents such as a military identification card, passport or official school record can establish identity.

Applicants may use certified copies of some of these personal documents if they need to forward the information with the form. Copies can be certified at legal assistance or U.S. consular offices. Those offices can also help family members who need more information or help with their applications.

"You should carefully review the application and supporting evidence before you send them to be sure they are correct and complete," Mulkey said. "Incomplete material will cause more delays before you get your social security number."

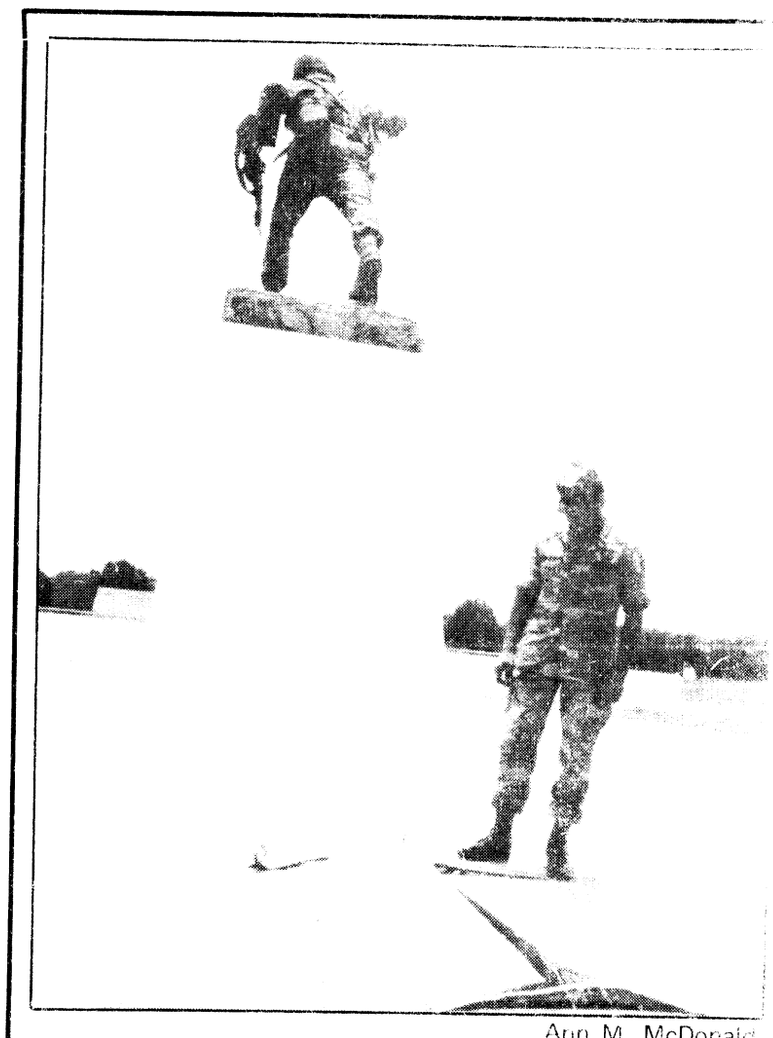
Activities that want to get a supply of Forms SS-5 as a service to individuals should send requests to the following address: Social Security Administration, Property and Distribution Section, 6325 Security Blvd., Room 563, Baltimore, Md. 21207. The phone number is 301-594-3815.

command of MACH

general of Health ommand, will be guest at the

a graduate of versity and the rsity School of le also earned a degree in public om the Harvard f Public Health. He ted his internship at Reed General Hospi- well as a residency in al preventive medicine at Walter Reed's Institute of Research.

He has served as an epidemiologist at the U.S. Army Medical Research Unit in Bangkok, Thailand, and later commanded that research unit. He is a former chief of profesional services at the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity at Fort Stewart, Ga., and was commander of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity at Fort Jackson, S.C.



Ann M. McDonald

Storm damage

MSgt. Linton Porter surveys the damage done when lightning struck the walkway behind the Follow Me statue in front of Infantry Hall July 4. No one was hurt during the early afternoon storm, which brought rain to Benning and forced officials to postpone Independence Day activities until July 5.

OPINION

U.S. cannot neglect conventional forces

Association of the U.S. Army

Once again there is debate over the desirability of withdrawing some or all American troops from Europe. The proposals of Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn and former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to draw down our troops there should be taken seriously by every American who has the slightest concern about national security. You can bet their proposals are the subject of careful attention on the part of Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev and the marshals in Moscow.

Talk of troop withdrawals now seriously undermines the United States' position in negotiations with the Warsaw Pact nations on arms and troop reductions. The unilateral removal of any substantial portion of our forces in Europe would effectively yank the rug from under U.S. and NATO negotiators who are entering into comprehensive negotiations with the Warsaw Pact on conventional force reductions "from the Atlantic to the Urals."

The East bloc negotiators must be shaking their heads in wonderment as they contemplate American troop reductions with no requirement for a quid pro quo on their part.

Advocating a reduction in the American conventional commitment to NATO is particularly ill-timed, now that prospects are increasing for agreements to significantly reduce the nuclear forces of both East and West. In view of our commitment to defend our own interests in Western Europe, what we should be debating is the extent to which we are willing to bolster our conventional forces in Europe — not their removal.

Until there is solid agreement for the balanced reduction of forces in Europe, it is in our vital interests to maintain our forward deployed forces and to get on with their planned modernization as a measure of our deterrent strength.

To weaken that strength by unilaterally cutting back the U.S. Army in Europe would seriously endanger the ties between the United States and Western Europe, would play directly into the hands of the Kremlin and would invite the military adventurism that could lead to the demise of a free, independent and democratic Europe.

U.S. troops in Europe vital to NATO security interests

Association of the U.S. Army

The way defense planners on both sides of the Atlantic have neglected NATO's conventional fighting forces could turn out to be some of the greatest savings we ever regretted. Admittedly, the doctrine of flexible response, with its reliance on nuclear weapons, has given the people of Europe the longest period of peace in history.

But lately, the distinct possibility of reducing or removing nuclear missiles from Europe makes the specter of the massive Soviet conventional arsenal loom ever larger over those who live in its shadow.

Warsaw Pact non-nuclear forces outnumber those of NATO in every category. The Soviets and their Eastern Europe satellites have a 2-1 advantage in tanks. In mortars and artillery the edge is slightly greater. They have a 5-1 advantage in fixed-wing aircraft and a 2-1 margin in armored personnel carriers and infantry fighting vehicles.

In total division equivalents, the communists again outnumber the democratic nations by better than 2-1. Even the U.S. lead in helicopters is rapidly diminishing as the Soviets improve their weapons through purchased or stolen Western technologies.

NATO military commanders have for years pressed their governments for increased modernization of their conventional fighting forces in order for them to be successful in blunting any possible Warsaw Pact attack. "Still," says Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the retiring Supreme Allied Commander, "the NATO Army is not now adequate to the task."

Sure it's legal, but is it right?

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Editor

Commentary

Sometimes it's not easy to explain the difference between right and wrong. Especially when you're talking about the death penalty.

In college, I was taught that the purpose of incarcerating criminals was to rehabilitate them. The theory was that people are criminals because they haven't had the advantages that average Americans take for granted.So the job of prisons was to help criminals learn the right values, and through education, equip them with the skills they needed to become productive members of society.

That was basically my philosophy when I entered the workforce.

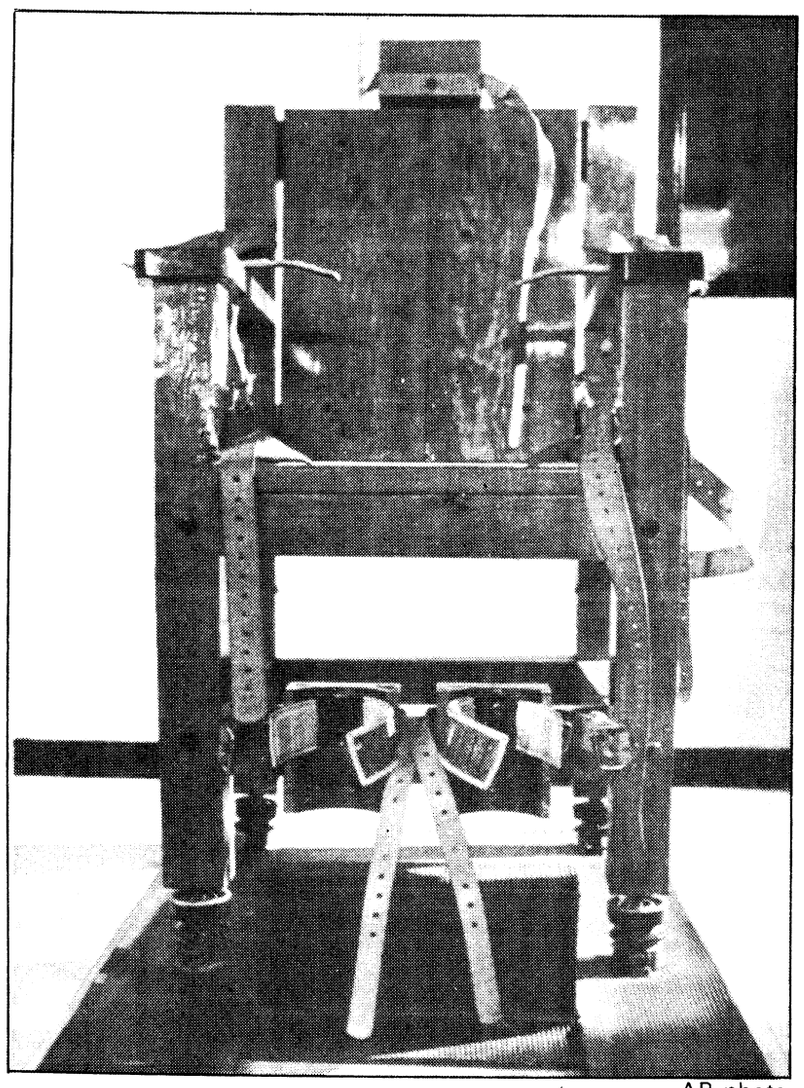
It's hard to pinpoint any one thing that made me change my mind. Part of it was that as a hard working citizen, my taxes continued to go up along with the crime rate, and I didn't like paying so much taxes.

Another thing that changed my mind was fear. Every day's headlines brought more horror stories of murders, robberies and crime sprees, complete with gruesome photographs of victims and sad stories of their survivors.

As my feelings were changing, so were those of many Americans. The country shifted toward more conservative leaders, looking for "cures" to social problems that the Great Society had not been able to solve.

In time the Old Testament philosophy of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" became the rallying cry.

And after a landmark Supreme Court decision, states started executing a lot of Death Row inmates.



AP photo

Pictured is the electric chair at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center near Jackson, Ga.

Researchers found that capital punishment was not effective as a deterrent, a principal argument used by its proponents.

My viewpoint on capital punishment became, "Well, it may not deter them all, but at least that particular murderer will not be killing anyone else."

It was a cowardly position on a difficult subject, but I managed to live with my rationalization.

That is until I tried to explain it to my 7-year-old daughter. We were watching the television news when a story came on about a Death Row inmate who had been executed that day.

She was shocked when I explained what execute means. She just couldn't understand how the government can kill people, when murder is against the law.

It seemed like a good time for a Government 101 lesson, so I explained to her how our system works.

I told her about our Constitution, how it says all people are created equal, and sets out a form of government with power spread out in the hands of many, including judges as well as lawmakers.

I told her how no one in America can be arrested or imprisoned without just cause, and how a person accused of a crime is considered innocent until proven guilty.

I explained how any accused person can request a trial with a jury of our peers, 12 people just like us, to listen to all the facts and make a fair decision.

And I said that because we live in a free country, nobody is executed until he or she has have exhausted all their avenues of appeal, which takes years.

Because I was trying to calm her fears, there were a lot of things I didn't tell her about our system of government.

I didn't admit that the Constitution was originally written by wealthy landowners, and applied only to free white men who were eligible to vote.

Nor did I mention the years of struggle by black people to win equal protection under the law, and I left out the fact that women still don't have equal rights guaranteed them under our Constitiution.

I did not tell her that corruption, graft and bribery are as much a part of our government's history as George Washington

See **CRIME**, A-8

It takes two to allow a crime to happen

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A song several years back stated the obvious by observing that it "takes two to tango."

It also takes two for a crime to take place--the criminal and the victim. But apparently the obviousness of this fact is lost on many of us.

At Fort Benning our business is security. We have security of weapons, classified information, military vehicles and equipment, etc., drummed into our heads from the moment we raise our right hands and say "I do."

We accept that responsibility. We are security conscious and we know that our fellow soldiers and civilians working here, like us, have a common goal--security of this nation.

Realizing this, we tend to let our guard down when it comes to our personal property. This sets us up to be ripped off, beat up and taken advantage of by fellow soldiers and workers here at Fort Benning.

Without thinking, we wander down the hall in the barracks to get a Coke, leaving our wallet on the bunk; we park our car without rolling up the windows and locking it; we head out for class at Infantry Hall without storing our valuables in a secure wall locker.

We trust our fellow humans, but when we return, we find the wallet missing, the car stereo gone, the gold watch taken. We are crest fallen. How did this happen to us?

No soldier who shares a barracks with us, eats with us, works in the motor pool with us, would dream of taking our cash, our property.

No person who lives and works at Fort Benning would go into parking lots and steal things out of our cars.

No officer or cleaning lady would go into BOQ rooms and rifle our personal valuables.

Of course not. But someone is. Check the daily blotter. Not a day goes by that someone doesn't report a crime, doesn't become the other half of the formula; the victim, of a crime.

Company commanders and first sergeants don't stand up in front of us, telling us about security of personal property to hear themselves talk.

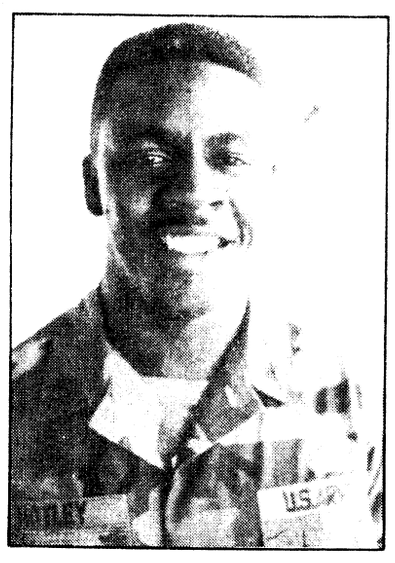
They aren't talking to the soldier standing on our right, or sitting on our left. They are talking to us. But we don't believe them. We know crimes happen to other people, not us.

Sure they do.

VARIOUS VOICES / What do you think about the death penalty?



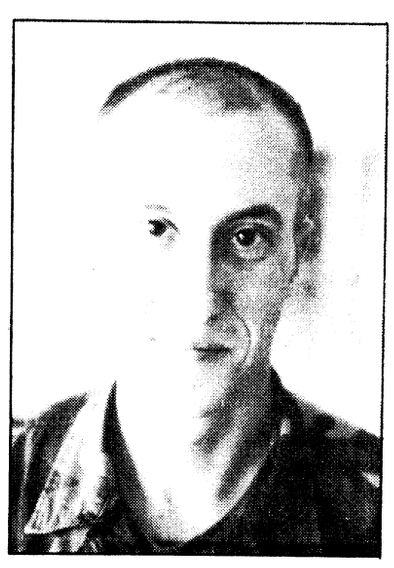
Capt. William Egan, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "I'm for it! If an individual is convicted of first degree murder and it is proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt, the death penalty should then be used as an option. There is always talk about the rights of the murderer, but he didn't consider his victims' rights before killing them."



Sp4 Maurice Motley, 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, - "I'm against the death penalty. No man has the right to determine whether or not another man should die. I think we should take another look at the decision they made about the death penalty."



Sgt. Patrick Dennis, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The School Brigade, - "I'm for the death penalty. For one thing it saves the government money because they don't have to pay for upkeep, and besides, if they killed someone they deserve to die anyhow."



Officer Candidate Joseph Secino, 50th Company, 5th Battalion, The School Brigade, - I'm in favor of the death penalty, especially in crimes of unusual brutality or crimes in which there are basically no extenuating circumstances."



Capt. Lawerence Pryor, Headquarters and Headquarters Compan 36th Engineer Group, - "I'm favor of it, but I think it's a alternative. However, it d as a deterrent but a poo the death penalty was it would more serve it but people are still kill What it all boils dow ing values that society

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

1-58 troops test mettle on Rangers' Darby Queen

Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Keeping a physical training program interesting is a tough job. But Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry found a way to relieve the boredom. They completed the Ranger's Darby Queen obstacle-course before departing for Independence Day fun.

"I went through this course in Ranger school," said 1st Lt. Nathaniel Johnson. "This course builds camaraderie and confidence in a unit, and is a change in the PT schedule."

"I'd rather do this than PT," said Cpl. Edwardo C. Alvez. "This is a real good course with 26 obstacles that you must complete, so it's very difficult. If anyone tells you they went through this course without getting "smoked," they're lying."

The Darby Queen includes everything from balancing across logs and ropes, climbing towers and cliffs on ropes or netting, to crawling through a ditch covered with barbed wire. Some obstacles require the men to work together as teams, pushing and pulling each other up a tower.

"I learned that I'm a little bit tougher than I thought," said Pvt. 2 Charles N. Palmer.



A soldier from Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, tackles the log vault.



The course ends with a long climb up a cargo net.



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton

Capt. Harrison D. Fountain, commander of Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, coaches one of his men through "The Weaver," a series of timbers the soldier must climb over and under.

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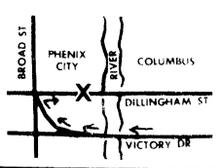

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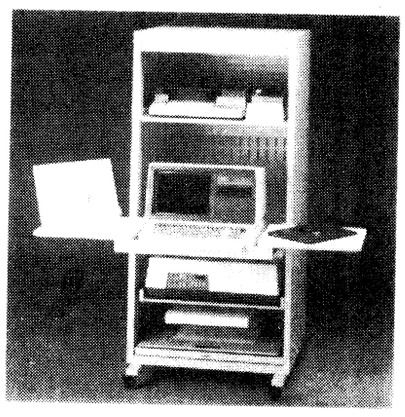

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Engineers practice construction skills in Honduras

By Sgt. David J. Adams
129th PAD

PALMEROLA AIR BASE, Honduras — Soldiers of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, Fort Benning, Ga., recently deployed to Palmerola Air Base for 90 days of hard work and training.

Enduring high temperatures and austere conditions from April 2 to late June, the engineers worked supporting many of the units here on base as well as assisting the Air Force PRIME BEEF teams.

Two construction projects were the focus of the engineer's training. Soldiers from Company A replaced the old OV1 aircraft apron located near the base fire station, while soldiers from Company B continued construction on the new base dining facility.

First, the members of Company A removed the existing aircraft apron and taxiway, which had been damaged when the weight of the aircraft parked on it had caused portions of it to buckle and sink into the soft wet ground beneath. After rolling the old panels up in strips, the large bundles of now scrap metal were moved to the side. Much work needed to be done to restore the area to ideal conditions. A grader was used to make a one percent grade descending from the center of the apron to the sides to assist water drainage.

Next, a large rubber membrane was placed over the ground to keep it hard and dry. The M8 runway matting, each panel weighing about 114 pounds, was then placed over the rubber membrane and held in place with locking pins. According to one of the engineers, the job was "sort of like putting together a jigsaw puzzle."

SSgt. Don Grewe said, "The training has been good, we've had no major problems. We had a little trouble trying to take apart the old matting so we just rolled it up."

Once the panels have been laid, the engineers will tack down the sides, paint guide lines and install runway lights along the taxiway.

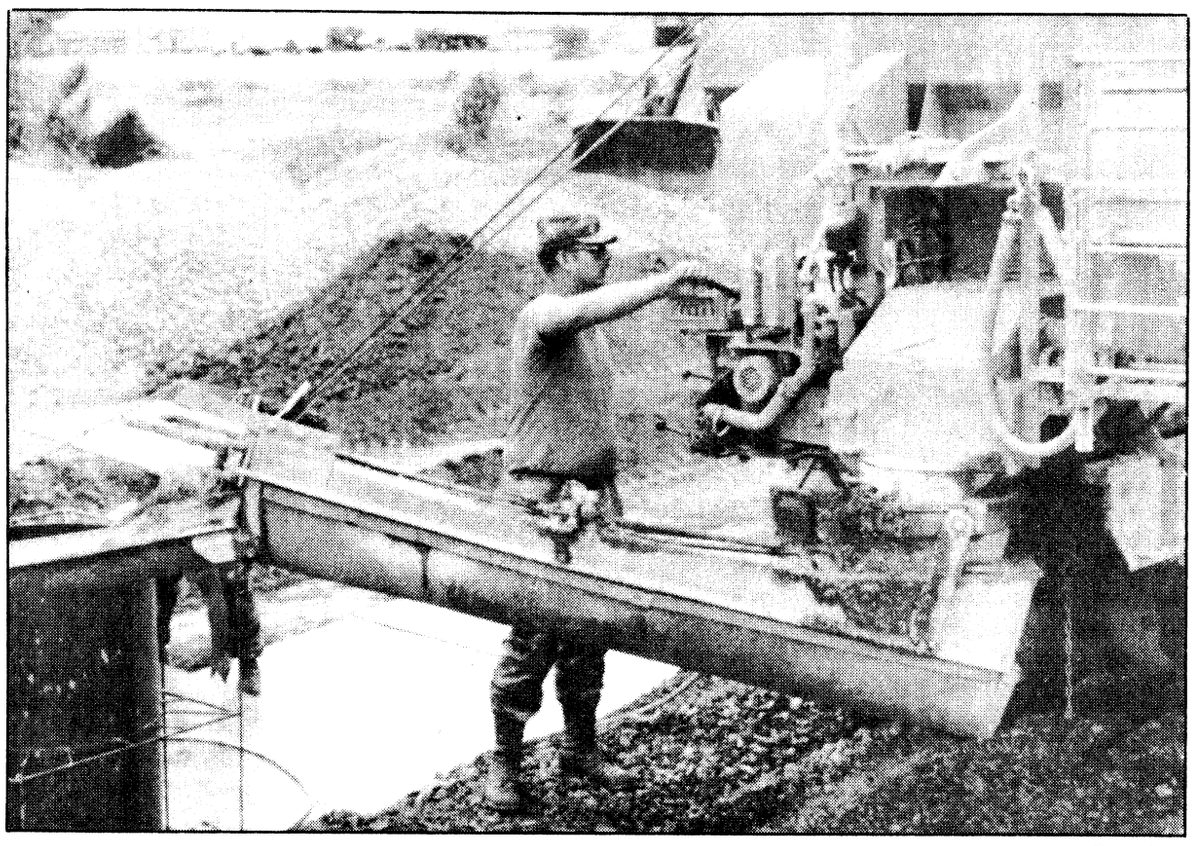
When finished, the new apron and taxiway will total 119,735 square feet.

The new dining facility, built by members of Company B,will be able to seat approximately 760 people at a time and feed up to 1,100 soldiers per meal. Based on a basic design from the Army Facility Component System, the 6,500 square foot dining facility is an increase in size over the current facility by 1,600 square feet.

The engineers began by laying the concrete foundation. The $175,000 facility is the first major construction project to be built using a concrete foundation said 1st Lt. Thomas Smythe, the group's platoon leader. Next, the engineers built the frame work for the walls and roof.

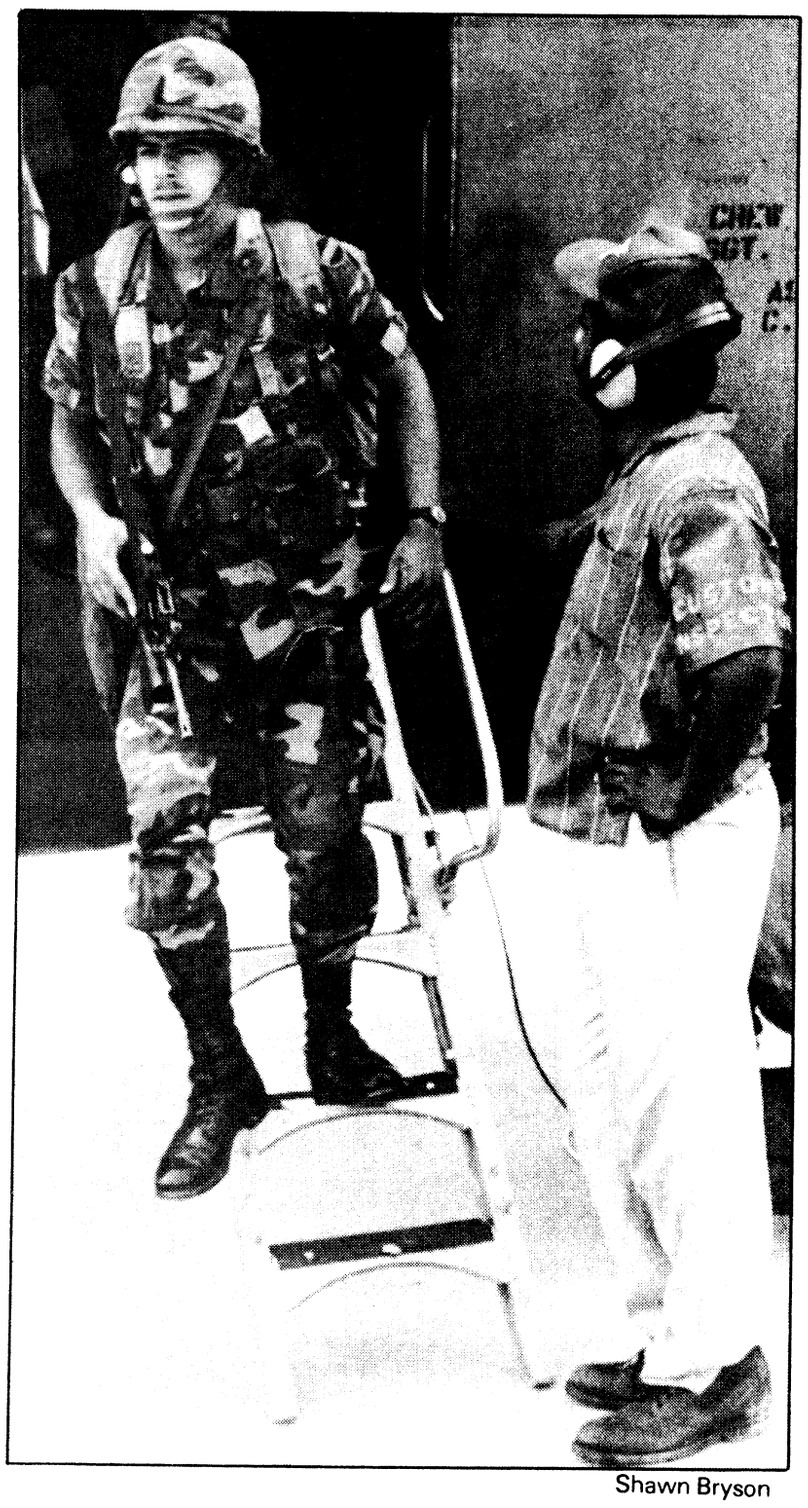
Smythe said, "The weather has slowed us down because we take breaks periodically and almost force feed water. The conditions aren't too much different from those at Fort Benning. The heat is similar." "The training here is two thousand percent better," said Smythe, "it's good training for the troops, squad leaders and management. The soldiers really get to practice their Military Occupation Specialties. There is a lot of value in the training we got from preparing to deploy as a unit and work under these conditions."

The soldiers from Company B and Company A returned to Fort Benning June 25 in the late afternoon. They were welcomed home at Lawson Army Airfield by their families, friends and fellow soldiers. Lt. Col. Charles Rust, 43rd Engineer Battalion Commander, also welcomed the soldiers home and congratulated them on a well-done mission.



Thomas Smythe

Sp4 Daniel Fisher adjusts the concrete mobile for the proper mix proportions.



Shawn Bryson

Sp4 Juan Collado of Company A, steps off the C-141 aircraft after the flight to Honduras.

586th troops explore explosives at Brown Range

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

For anybody who has never worked with high-power explosives before, it's definitely risky business.

But for many of the soldiers of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, the handling and use of explosives is just another part of their job.

Recently the 586th soldiers, whose primary mission is bridge building, tested their abilities with explosives at Brown Demolition Range. According to 1st Lt. Kenneth Young, executive officer for the company, approximately 70 soldiers from the 586th along with 15 soldiers from other companies of the 43rd were on hand at the range to fine-tune their demolition skills.

"During the morning, the soldiers were reacquainted with and tested on the basics of preparing and firing electrical and non-electrical explosives," Young said. "After the morning walk-through, the soldiers qualified with live explosives in the afternoon."

Young said that the soldiers worked with TNT, military dynamite and C-4 (plastic explosives) and more powerful explosives such as crater charges and shape charges.

"Probably the most dangerous task when working with explosives is fastening the blasting cap to the detonation cord," Young said. A mistake in this part of the training could be costly since the "det cord" burns at 24,000 feet per second, he said.

Young commented that demolitions is a required skill for the military occupation specialty of 12C (bridge builder). "Our soldiers receive this valuable training twice a year and the company is involved with Brown Demolition Range about 10 times each year," he said.

"When we qualify here, the Engineer Branch from Building 4 helps us. However, the 586th also supports Building 4 by assisting in demolitions training for the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Infantry School and the Rangers," Young said.

He said it's important for the soldiers of the 586th to stay proficient in demolitions. "It's especially important for our engineer officers and non-commissioned officers to stay proficient since they would have to calculate the amount and kinds of explosives needed in wartime," Young said.

Young added that while many types of soldiers work with explosives, the engineers are the specialists at doing it the right way.



Shawn Bryson

Soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company work to untangle some detonation cord during demolitions training at Brown Range.

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Tim Wallis

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, await orders to fire a 155-mm howitzer during a recent live-fire exercise.

Gunners take aim at live-fire range

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

"Once again, fire!"

This is the command given to soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery. They were firing the 155mm howitzer at various firing points on Fort Benning's live-fire range.

This field training exercise will be the last one that the 2-10th will have in preparation for the National Training Center. The training was designed to set a pace for the soldiers even though it's hard to anticipate what may take place at NTC.

These howitzer batteries will be challenged to constantly move on the battlefield in order to keep up with the maneuver forces. A battery is a company-sized element with about 90 soldiers and six 155mm howitzers at its disposal.

Included in this training is the full-blown use of Tacfire, which is an automated way for artillery to deliver fire by using digital messages. Tacfire uses a digital message which is sent out by the Fire Direction Center. When using the old communications system, it took more time for the information to travel. It was only possible to relay one message at a time, but with the new system, multiple signals can be sent out at the same time.

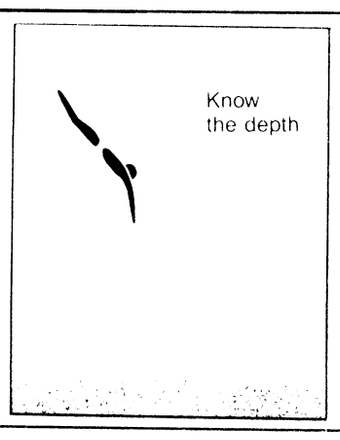
The key assets for Tacfire consists of the howitzer guns, the Fire Direction Center, the forward observers, and, of course, the ever-present Battalion Tactical Operations Center.

"Tacfire works; it's a continuing effort for the soldiers, with constant energy being applied at all times," said Capt. Thomas Lynch, assistant S-3. "If we're not in the field using it, we're training at least 24 hours a week to stay familiarized with the system."

The forward observers play a vital role in Tacfire because they give the coordinates for the guns to adjust fire.

"We are the eyes of the artillery. We tell the guns where to adjust fire, so we're in charge," said Sp4 Alvin M. Bilby of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery. "Without us, the Infantry has a hard time doing their job; they depend on us," he said.

The soldiers of the 2-10th are training to their fullest, in order to be ready for NTC and the challenge presented by the opposing forces there.





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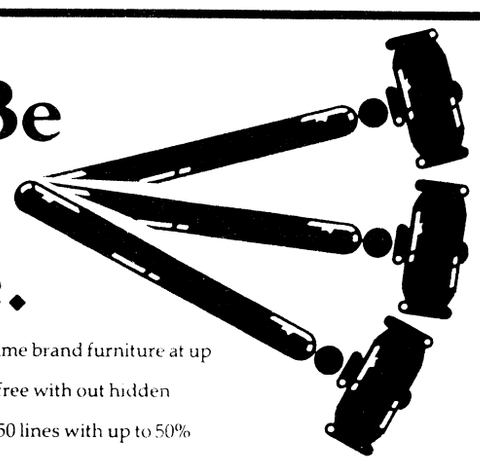

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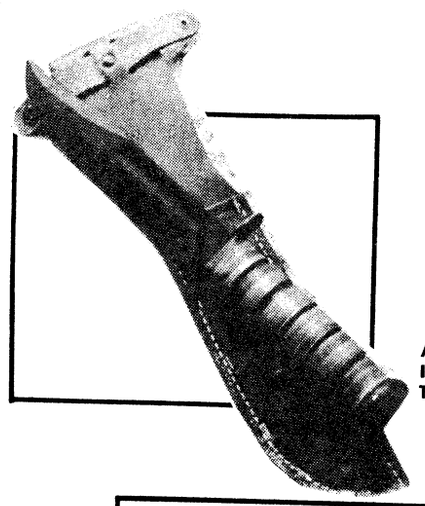

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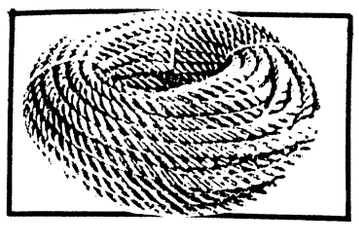

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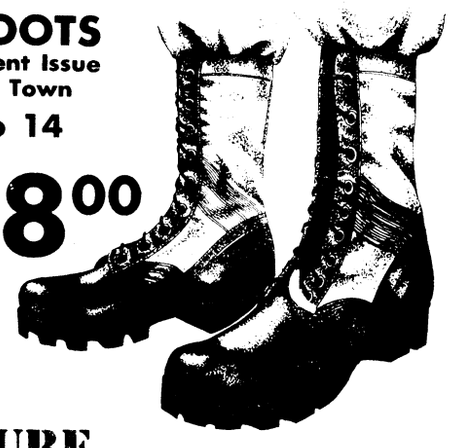

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Ranger battalion commander believes in leading by example

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

He sat back in the chair, comortable in his surroundings, but omehow he looked like he would e more at ease in the outoors.

If you could define how a anger should look, this man ould definitely fit the bill.

It is fitting that such a man ook command of the 3rd Ranger attalion, 75th Ranger Regiment esterday.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Hensler is ie new commander of the youngest Ranger Battalion in the nited States Army.

Just arriving from a command ost in Fort Drum, N.Y., he is nxious and ready for his new osition, one that he feels very rivileged to have.

"This unit was organized on a ery strong foundation," Hensler id, "and I want to sustain it at s current level of proficiency as art of the best light infantry rce is the world."

A West Point graduate, ensler's command philosphy is hat he refers to as the "Eight illars of Excellence."

"Leading by example" is top his list; followed by maintaing a "battle focus." This means, said, "if it is not a battle sential task, don't waste time



Hensler

doing it."

Hensler's belief in noncommissioned officers is evident in that his third pillar is "em-powering subordinates." This means pushing the job or task down the chain of command to the lowest level where it can be properly executed, he explained.

Strong unit identity, cohesion and morale, caring, high standards and discipline, consistancy and teamwork round off his philosophy.

He credits his leadership technique to the mentoring and education he has received during the past seven years of his career.

"I expect my men to sleep, eat and breathe the Ranger Creed," Hensler said. "I don't want them merely to mouthe the words during our early morning physical training formations.

"I want them to live by the pillars of excellence; quiet, humble excellence," he said.

Hensler said there is no room for braggarts or houligans in a Ranger battalion.

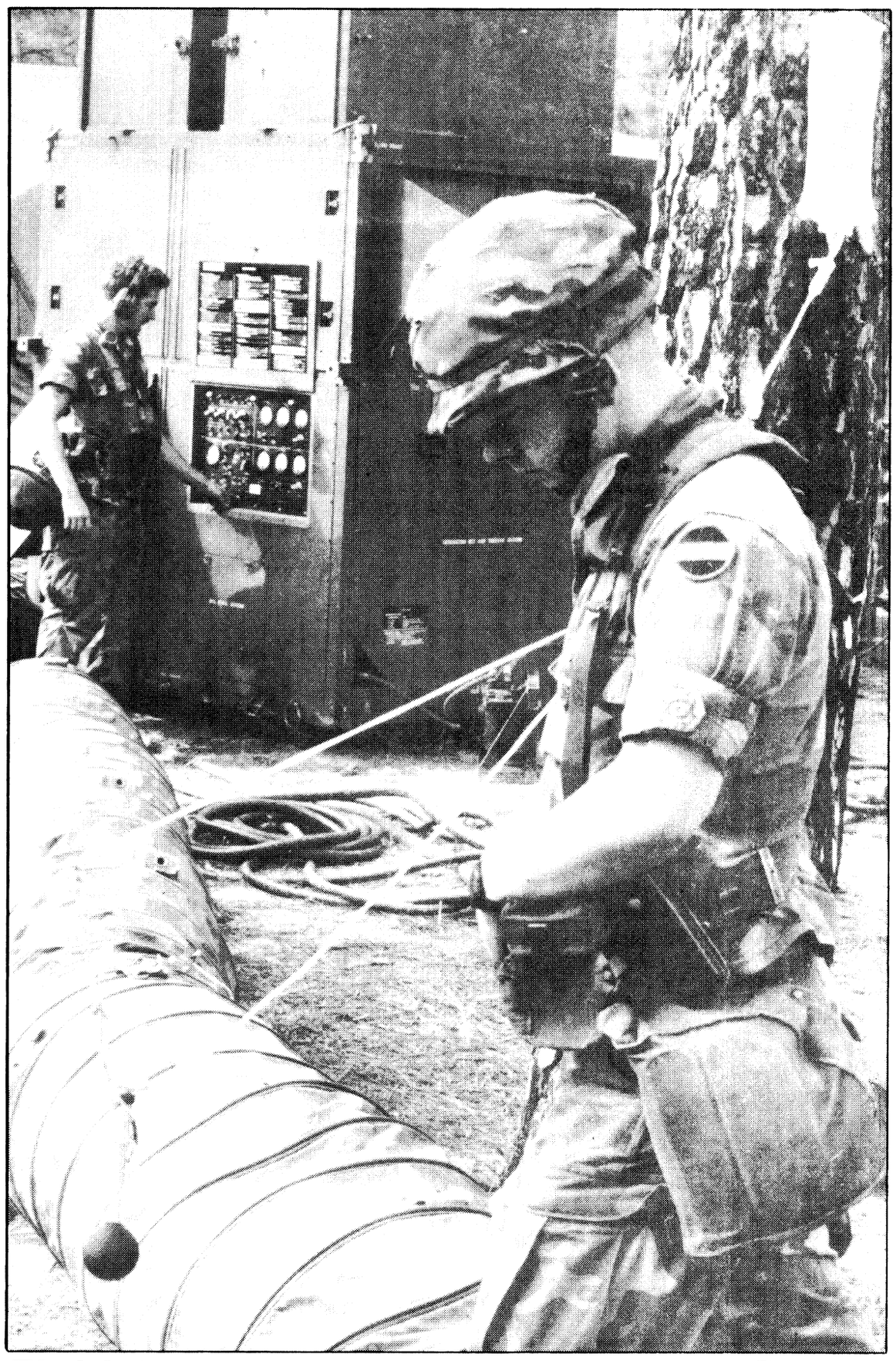
He describes himself as a borderline introvert who enjoys spending time off by himself in the woods but, at different times likes being around people.

Spending time with his wife and his two sons are big on his list. "My wife and I are a team," Hensler said. "I command and she works with the wives. Our intrests lie in the same place."

He is veteran of Vietnam and Grenada and more recently, he helped activate the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, the first combat battalion at Fort Drum.

He said he believes in the military and the Rangers, and the high standards they uphold, which separates them from other units in the Army.

"Rangers don't have the freedom to fail," Hensler said.



Thad Roberson

Field docs

Sp4 Michael Grant adjusts the setting of the "Utility Pack," which heats and cools a field hospital, while Sp4 Brian Schofield keeps a steady eye on the temperature, during a recent field exercise in which the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital set up a field operation.

)rd-bound Wolfhounds host family day

By Bradley Iwafuchi
h Battalion, 2nd Infantry

Braving a gray, drizzly day, iends and family of the Fort rd-bound 2/27th Infantry Wolfhounds" attended Fam-y Day for Companies E and , 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry raining Brigade.

Not only did this family day ive the soldiers and their milies a chance to see each her, but the future men of ie 2/27 Infantry were able to eet the officers and NCOs ho will command them hen they arrive at Fort rd.

Even the rainy weather didn't deter the happy mood. "The men are pretty excited," said Lt. Col. Robert Frizzo, commander of the 4th Battalion. There was a meeting in the morning at the Harmony Church theater where the Wolfhounds received a lecture on what to expect at Fort Ord.

One point of the meeting that Frizzo mentioned was that "every married man in the Wolfhounds has a sponsor at Fort Ord." What the sponsor does is help the family look for appropriate housing and create a smooth transition for the family.

The Family Day was filled with exhibits of infantry weapons and demonstrations. Families watched Pugil Stick, hand-to-hand combat, M16 A1 Rifle and Drill and ceremony demonstrations. The family day was topped off with a delicious barbeque for everyone.

When asked about meeting their new commanding officer from Fort Ord, the men's moods were positive. Pvt. Thomas Stinson said the experience "gets me ready for Fort Ord." Pvt. Jefferey Lobato felt that family day "brought up morale."

The Wolfhounds graduate from Infantry OSUT July 16.

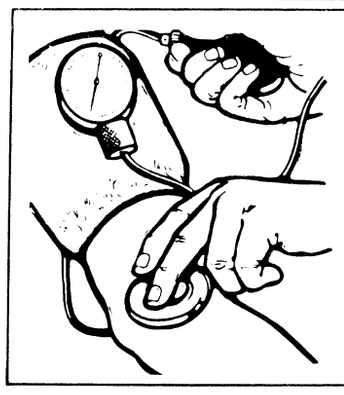
2nd ITB command sergeant major retires

By Bradley Iwafuchi
d Infantry Training Brigade

After 26 years of military serve, CSM Gerald M. Williams, ommand Sergeant Major, 2nd fantry Training Brigade, took s final pass in review of troops recently at Dickman Field.

Williams' major military assignments included duty with Headquarters, Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga, two tours in Korea, duty with the U.S. Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the White Sands Missile Range, N.M. and Vietnam.

Williams joined the 4th Battalion, 2nd Brigade in June 1985. CSM William C. Evans became the new battalion command sergeant major.



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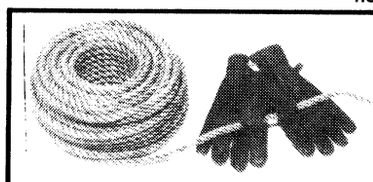

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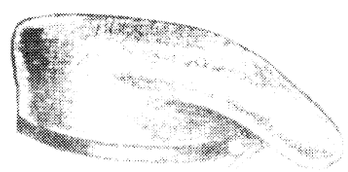

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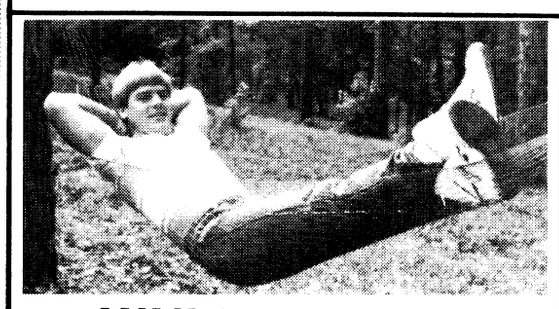

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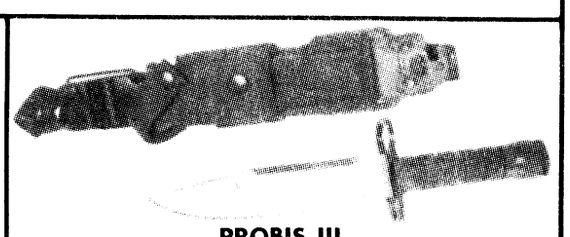

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Army seeks officers for special forces branch

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Plans are underway for bringing qualified officers into the Army's new special forces branch.

The general order formally establishing special forces as the Army's newest career branch was signed in ceremonies June 19 at the Pentagon. The new branch is expected to provide the Army with professionally-trained and developed officers in both special forces and a functional area, as well as strengthen the overall capabilities of Army special operations forces.

In a message to the field outlining their implementing instructions, Army personnel officials said that 3,000 letters would be mailed within the next 30 days to officers with special forces backgrounds. The letters will inform the officers of procedures for submitting branch-transfer requests.

Officers currently holding both a basic branch and functional area 18A (special forces) will be afforded the opportunity to voluntarily branch-transfer to special forces. If rebranching is desired, these officers will be asked to indicate their preference for a new functional area. Officers in this category who are administratively, medically and professionally qualified will be rebranched to special forces within 90 days, and a new functional area will de designated, based on the officer's qualifications and the needs of the Army.

Those officers not assigned to a branch but who currently hold two functional areas, one being 18A, will be notified that they automatically will be brought into the special forces branch and will retain their other functional area.

Officers who have completed the special forces qualifying course and who hold skill identifier 5G, but do not currently hold functional area 18, may submit a written request for branch transfer to special forces. A board will review these requests and rebranch qualified officers to special forces in accordance with the needs of the Army. Rebranched officers will be given the option of either retaining their current functional area or requesting a new one, as appropriate.

Some officers will have to submit an application for special forces training in accordance with AR 612-162. This category includes those who currently hold functional area 18A and who have not completed the Special Forces Detachment Officer Qualification course. Officers who are between their fourth and seventh year of service and who have completed their basic branch advanced courses, but do not have a functional area and have not completed SFDOQC also fall into this category.

Upon completion of special forces training, each officer will be rebranched to special forces. These officers will be designated in a functional area at the appropriate time for their year group.

Captains who volunteer for special forces will be considered branch-qualified only when they have completed their basic branch advanced course and the SFDOQC and have successfully commanded an operational detachment for 18 months (plus or minus six months).

Officers in psychological operations (formerly 18B) and civil affairs (formally 18C) will be managed separately from special forces branch officers. A new functional area is being established to manage and professionally develop these officers. The reserve components will generally access, train and manage their special forces personnel in the same manner as the active component.

Revisions to AR 611-101 (Commissioned Officer Classification System) and DA pamphlet 600-3 (Commissioned Officer Development and Utilization) will appear in "Officer Ranks Update" No. 12, to be published in April.

For more information, interested officers should contact the special forces branch by writing to Commander, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, ATTN: DAPC-OPB-SF, 200 Stoval St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400.

Soldiers needed in electronic warfare field

Military Personnel Center

The Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Operations enlisted career management field needs qualified soldiers to reclassify into CMF 98. MILPERCEN career managers are looking for sergeants (not in promotable status) and below in overstrength military occupational specialties.

According to Master Sgt. Michael A. Callahan, senior career advisor for CMF 98, the Army has not been able to recruit enough people to fill all the slots of the career management field's six MOSs. The high level requirements for test scores and security clearances take time to process and many qualified candidates enter other MOSs where they can get signed up more quickly.

"Our field has a lot of opportunities and benefits," Callahan said. "Because of the shortages, promotions are quicker. The soldiers are entitled to selective reenlistment bonuses and they get technical training that they can use in civilian life."

A CMF 98 soldier can also receive as many as 21 semester hours of college credit for advanced individual training, depending on the length of the course and the policy of the civilian school involved. Assignments in the field are varied and the locations include just about every Army installastion in the US and overseas.

The MOSs in Career Management Field 98, with brief descriptions, are:

- Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Emitter Identifier/Locator (O5D) soldiers operate radio direction finding and advanced indentification systems. They intercept and acquire direction finding bearings on target transmitters and analyze maps or charts to establish probable locations of target transmitters. Training is at Fort Devens, Mass.
- Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Morse Interceptor (O5H) soldiers perform detection, acquisition and exploitation of foreign communications using International Morse Code and simple printer systems. Training is at Fort Devens.
- Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Non-Morse Interceptor (O5K) soldiers intercept, identify and record foreign radioteletype, facsimile and data communications transmission. Training is at Pensacola, Fla.
- Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Analyst (98C) soldiers analyze and report on intercepted foreign communications including identifying crypto-system characteristics and simple systems. Training is at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.
- Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Voice Intercept Operator (98G) soldiers perform detection, acquisition and exploitation of foreign voice communications using foreign language systems. Training is at the Defense Language Institute in Monterrey, Calif., then at Goodfellow Air Force Base.
- Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Noncommunications Interceptor (98J) soldiers operate noncommunications intercept, recording and analysis noncommunications signals. Training is at Fort Devens.

"To qualify for classification into one of these MOSs, you must be a high school graduate," Callahan said. "You also must have a standard test score of 100 or higher and must qualify for a top-secret special intelligence security clearance."

Interested soldiers who meet all the qualifications for CMF 98 should call the enlisted Military Intelligence Branch at MILPERCEN: autovon 221-0076/0141, commercial 202-325-0076/0141. Ask to speak to the professional development NCO for the military occupational specialty that interests you.

Brigade cook-off spotlights bicentennial

George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

The 197th Infantry Brigade recently held a chef-of-the quarter competition. The participants were 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; 197th Support Battalion; and Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

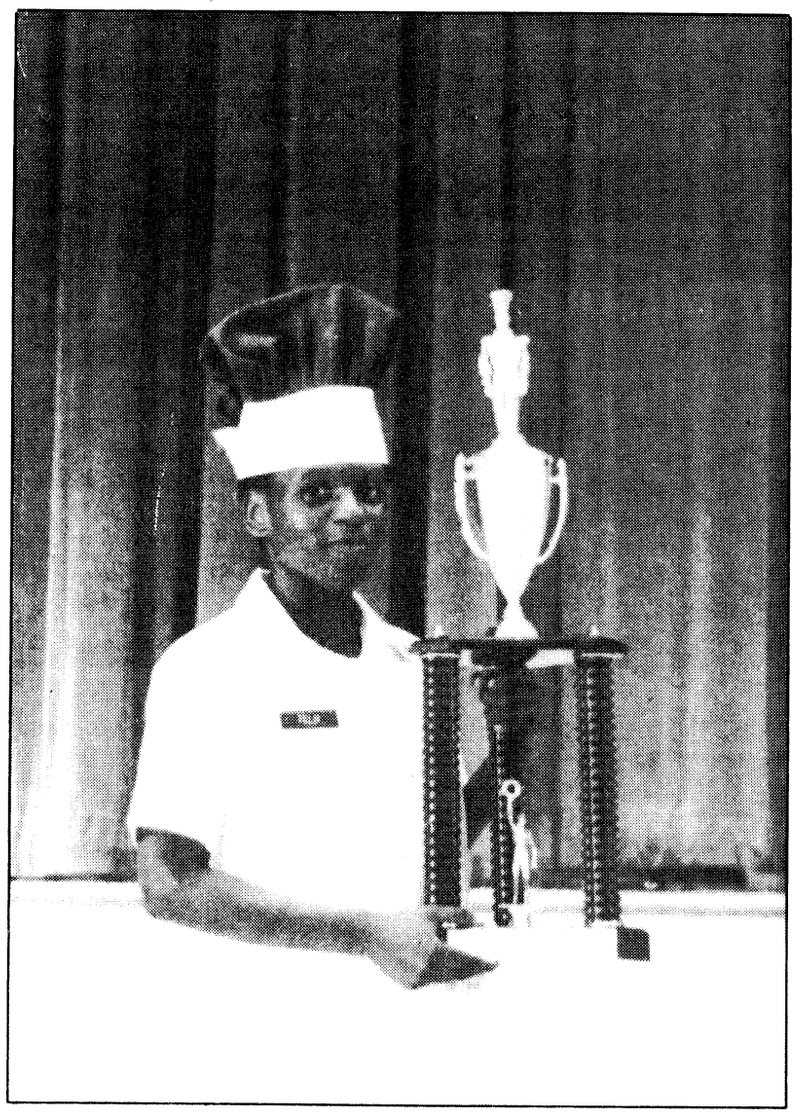
The theme of this cook-off was the bicentennial celebration as the cooks prepared different types of food consumed by Americans on July 4. Most of the tables were dressed with spare ribs, chicken, salads and many different types of cakes.

With the contestants representing their individual dining facility, the participants were judged on the appearance of the food and, of course, for taste.

The judges were composed of various commander's wives from throughout the brigade. The judging took nearly an hour but when the results were in, Headquarters and Headquarters Company edged out the other participants.

"It's so close to the fourth of July, so it wasn't hard for us to decide what to prepare," said Sgt. Michelle Troublefield of HHC, who was judged the overall winner. "All the cooks helped out, but I was chosen to represent the dining facility."

It's good to know that so many dining facilities are always striving to serve the best food. The soldiers who eat in the mess hall day after day know that their cooks are always striving to get better so one day they can be chef-of-the quarter.



George Mingee

Sgt. Michelle Troublefield of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, shows off the trophy she won in the chef-of-the-quarter competition.

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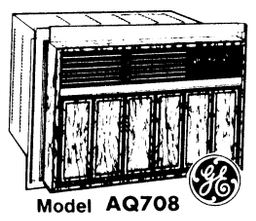

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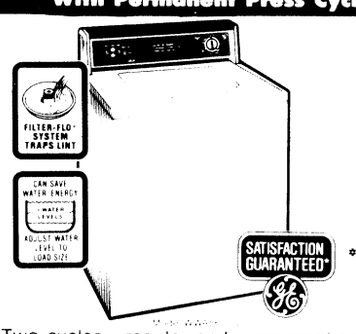

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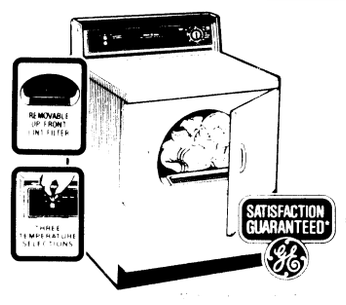

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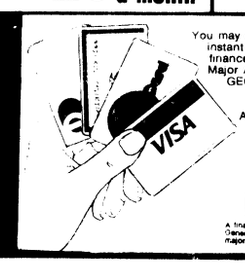

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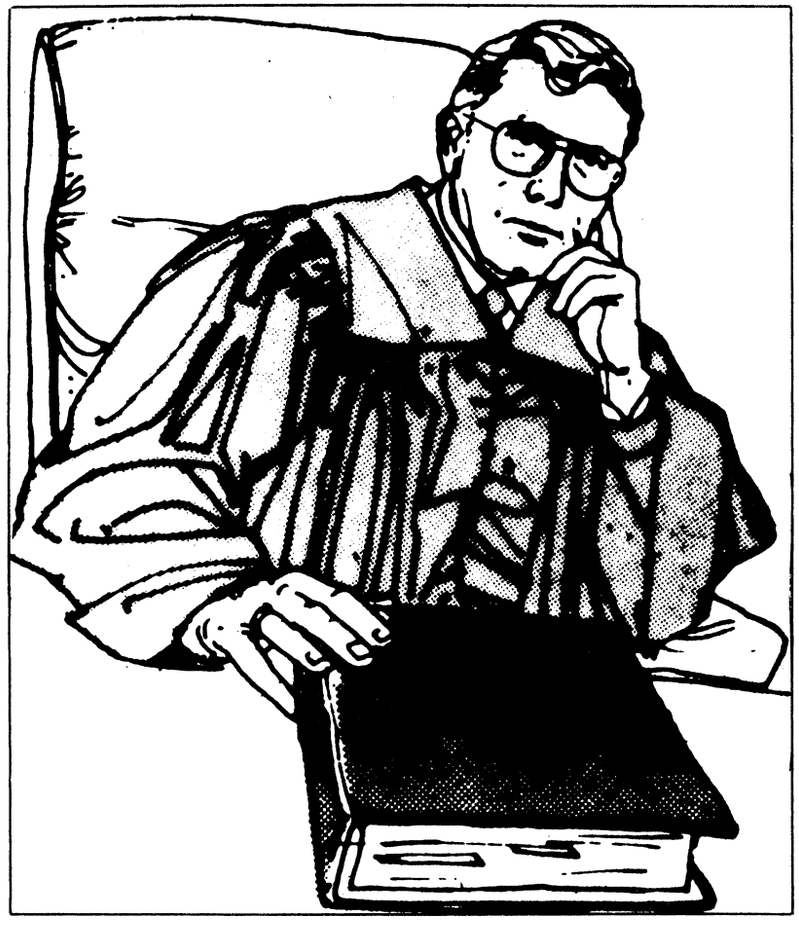

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: Back in February of this year I asked about this company that sent me information about a Kamasura Super 250 motorcycle. All I had to do was pay $397.48 shipping and insurance and they would send me the motorcycle as part of a marketing test. Well, I participated in the test and sent the money. I haven't gotten the motorcycle yet and it's been several months. I got my cancelled check back. I've written a letter to the company and tried to call them up dozens of times, but no luck. What's up? What can I do to get my motorcycle or money.

A; Well, we hate to say we told you so, but...earlier this year we told you not to get involved in this kind of scheme. The possibility of fraud was too great.

Based on many complaints received by people who got bilked, postal inspectors and other agents of the federal government recently seized all the available assets of one company in California that had been involved in this kind of scheme.

Two-thirds of the people who sent in money got nothing. The other one-third received what has been described as a 20" girl's bicycle with a tiny gas engine (similar to those used on model airplanes) with a tiny plastic gas tank.

The motor could propel the bike at walking speeds. We're going to reprint the article for the information of others. You need to call the Office of Postal Inspections in Atlanta.

Their phone number is (404) 765-7369 and their address is: Office of Postal Inspections, Box 16489, Atlanta 30381.

Here is that article from a February Bayonet:

Q: I recently received a letter, which explained to me that, as part of a consumer marketing program for a new make of motorcycle, I could receive a "Super 250" motorcycle with mag wheels and many other good features. All I've got to do is pay $397.48 for shipping and fill out a survey about the features after I've tested it. There was a phone number for me to call and I spoke for 10 minutes to a very kind man who explained all of the great features this motorcycle has. I'm convinced it's a good deal, but my wife won't let me send the check. Please explain to her that it's a good deal, because if I don't send a check by midnight tomorrow, they are going to get another guy to test it.

A: Your wife is probably looking out for your best interests. Many such letters are schemes, designed to bilk people out of their money. Is the address given that of a warehouse or factory, or is it a post office box or office suite. If it is one of the latter, consider what that means — maybe they don't have a warehouse. You might get a scale model motorcycle instead of a ridable one.

The man on the phone might have told you about many more features that the motorcycle has — its size, etc.

Besides making an appointment with legal assistance concerning such offers, you should call up the Better Business Bureau, who can tell you something of the status of the company, and any complaints that have been lodged against it.

If you feel that you have been mistreated by someone doing business in this area, you can file a complaint with the BBB. That doesn't mean you are gong to get satisfaction, but at least you have done something. The problem is that many such schemes are "boiler-room" operations that set up in one town for a month or two and leave after they've collected their money.

Fire

Continued from A-1

"If they hadn't used the garden hose prior to our arrival, the utility shed would more than likely have caught fire," said Lt. Monte M. Simonton of the Fort Benning Fire Department. "They did a good job and should be commended. People like them make our job easier."

"We just wanted to keep everthing wet untill the fire department came," said PV2 Sylvester. "We just wanted to keep the guy's house from catching fire."

The two men were able to contain the blaze untill the Fort Benning Fire Department arrived and the firemen extinguished it.

Crime

Continued from A-2

and Betsy Ross.

Nor did I mention the fact that for many years, white Southern juries routinely handed out stiffer penalties for blacks who requested a "jury of their peers."

I didn't tell her that 81 people have been executed in this country since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

I did not tell her that we execute people who are mentally retarded, not capable of being responsible for their actions.

I kept this information from her because facts such as these emphasize the imperfections of our system of government. As proud as I am to be an American, there are still things that exist that I'm not proud of. Capital punishment is one of them.

Children look at things in black and white terms. This is right; this is wrong. They have not yet developed the ability to see the shades of gray that exist in between.

Or maybe I'm still rationalizing. Could it be my vision that is clouded?

There was one other thing that I didn't tell my daughter. I didn't tell her that executions scare me too.

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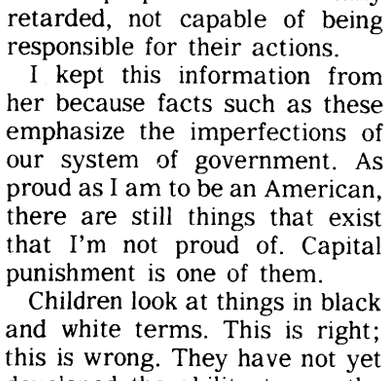

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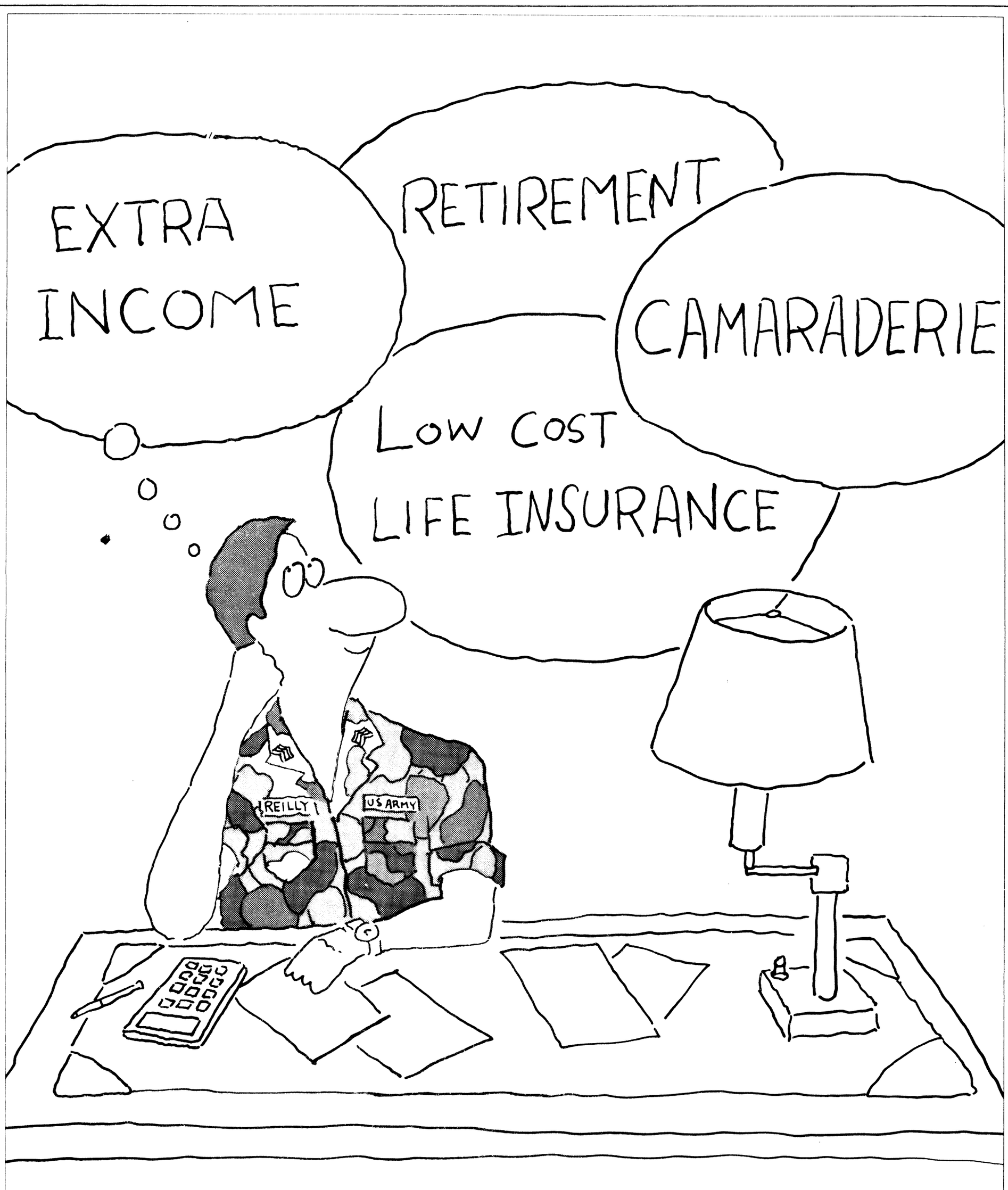

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It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

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For more information call SGM Carl E. Pelt, MSG James M. Southern or SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr. at 545-4132, 544-4759 or 544-2062

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Keeping good soldiers in the Army is part of every leader's job. Whether you're an NCO or an officer, your leadership can have a powerful influence on your soldiers, especially in their decision to reenlist.

Nobody knows better than you that when soldiers are treated fairly, with respect, and with a true concern for their goals and accomplishments, they're more likely to find their Army experience a positive one. And more likely to want to continue that experience.

As you know, it takes a lot to develop a good soldier. Time, patience, and effort. But the end result is worth it. Not just for a proud soldier, or the Army, but as a credit to your ability as a leader.

Next time you stand in front of your troops, remember that they're not just in the Army, they are the Army. And they're yours to keep.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THEY'RE YOURS TO KEEP.



CRIME WATCH

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police during June.

McGraw Manor had six larcenies of private property, one failure to control pet, three reports of dog bite, three aggravated assaults, two damages of private property, one domestic disturbance, three assaults and one curfew violation.

Custer Terrace had three larcenies of private property, one aggravated assault, four damages of private property, one assault, one wrongful possession/distribution of marijuana and one report of prowler.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one larceny of private property, one failure to control pet, four damages of private property, one domestic disturbance and three damages of government property.

North Main Post had two larcenies of private property, one report of dog bite, one damage of private property, one domestic disturbance and one burglary.

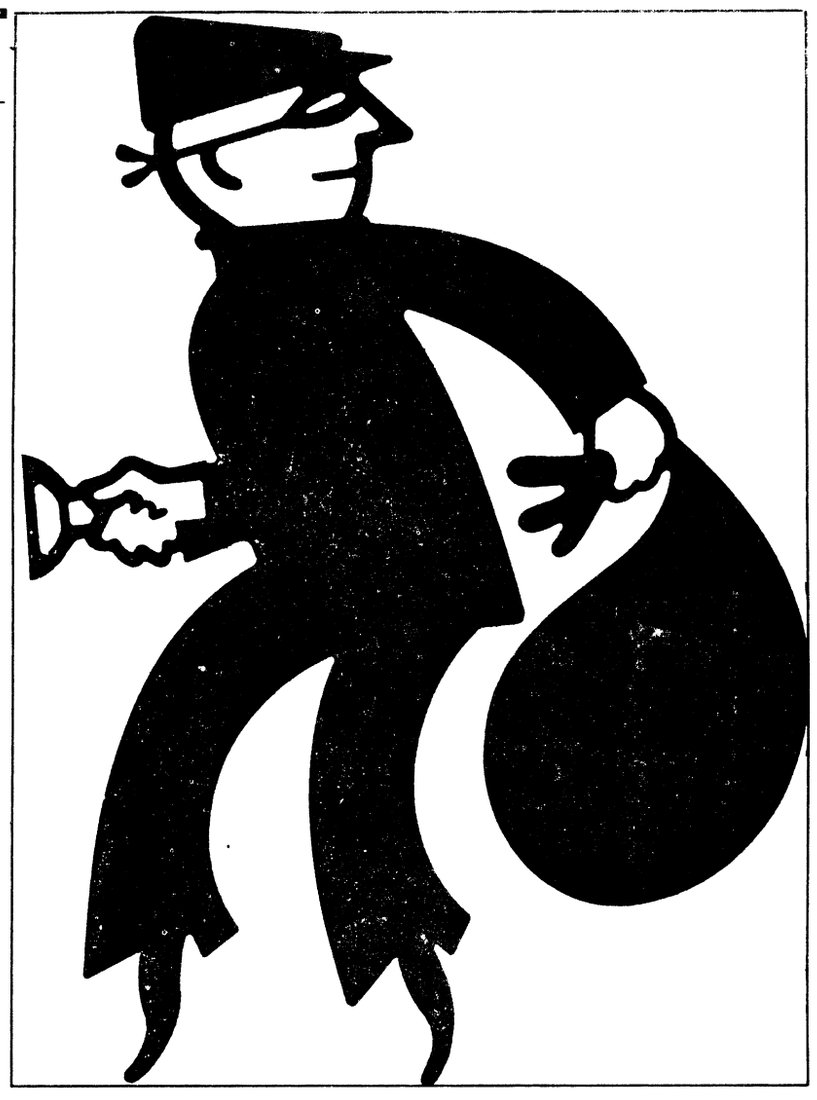
South Main Post had two larcenies of private property, one domestic disturbance, one damage of government property, one housebreaking and one failure to obey order/regulation.

Indianhead Terrace had nine larcenies of private property, one aggravated assault, six damages of private property, one domestic disturbance, one assault, one curfew violation and four damages of government property.

Battle Park had one failure to control pet, one aggravated assault and one attempted robbery.

Upatoi Terrace had one disorderly conduct.

During the month of June, there were 10 reports of stolen bicycles from various locations on this installation (two 10-speeds and eight BMX-type bicycles). Commanders and sponsors should brief their personnel and dependents on the importance of registering their bicycles and marking them for future identification.



The party's over if you drink, drive

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

"Sure, 'he was' a little high... But he was the life of the party. He was.

The "fast lane," that strip of highway oiled with drugs and alcohol, may lead to the end of the road.

According to safety officials, we are about to enter the most dangerous period of the year.

"For the past two fiscal years, our fourth quarter fatal accident experience has been alarming," said Phyllis Taylor, a post safety specialist.

More than 55 percent of FY 86 fatalities occurred during July, August and September, while the fourth quarter of FY 85 accounted for 45 percent of the deaths.

While there were 20 fatalities in FY 85, nine of those occurred in the fourth quarter. In the last fiscal year, eight of the 14 fatalities were in the final quarter.

As we approach another quarter, there have already been four deaths.

"Though there is a downward trend in total fatalities," said Taylor, "we must not get complacent in the fourth quarter."

The fewest fatalities recorded since 1950, occurred in 1982, where six people died, all in traffic accidents.

"Although the types of accidents vary," said Taylor, "to include falls, drownings, and heat, the majority of the accidents occur in privately owned vehicles and involve alcohol."

The safety office emphasises that because most off duty accidents involve alcohol, individuals should exercise moderation in drinking, especially before boating, swimming, or operating a POV.

"On duty accidents usually occurred when the common standards set up to provide the greatest amount of safety were violated," said Fred Young, post safety manager.

"We want this to be an accident-free quarter," said Taylor, "one where there are no funeral services to attend, and no friends to console."

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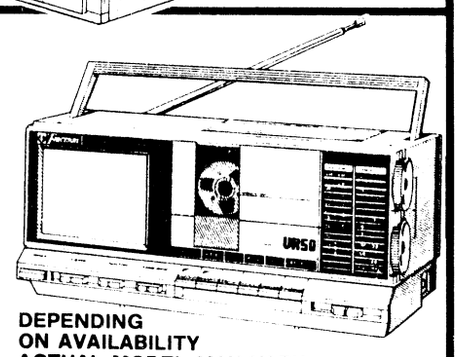

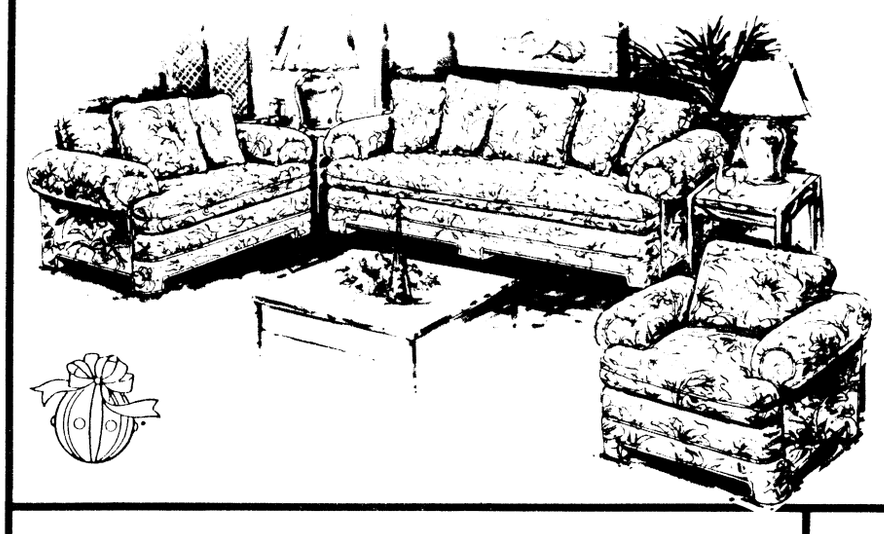

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Official record briefs need updating as your career information changes

Military Personnel Center

Although Army officers are required by regulation to audit their officer record briefs once a year, they may need to update their ORBs more often than that to ensure good career management.

"Officers need to keep their ORBs current at all times," said Gerald E. Viator of MILPERCEN's Field Systems Integration Division. "Career managers constantly use ORBs to make decisions on assignments and schooling for officers, so they should always be complete and up-to-date.

"You should never put off an ORB audit until just before your records go before a board," he cautioned. "If you wait until then, your ORB may not get updated in time, and board members might miss some important information about you."

While Department of the Army selection boards rely primarily on an officer's overall Official Military Personnel File, board members use the ORB as a summary document. The information on the Officer Record Brief comes from the officer Master File, but officers are responsible for ensuring the accuracy of their own ORBs.

To help officers ensure that accuracy, AR 640-2-1 requires that they review their ORBs in their birth months. MILPERCEN sends officers copies of their ORBs in the month before their birth months, followed during the next year by two more copies.

The copy intended for audit during the birth month is marked AUDIT at the top. The next copy comes four months later and another one arrives four months after that. Both of these ORBs are marked "feedback."

"Because of processing time, your first feedback ORB may not have all the changes you requested," Viator said. "You should wait to review your second feedback ORB, unless your records are going before a board, before you submit changes that were not accepted after your annual audit."

Officers should work with their personnel service centers to correct or update their Officer Record Briefs. Personnel service center staff members review changes and submit them to the Officer Master File. They can do this through the automated Standard Installation/Division Personnel System (SIDPERS), or by sending a correction letter to MILPERCEN for input by officer career branch managers.

"If you don't receive an audit ORB in your birth month, you should ask your personnel service center to request one. You should also go through your PSC if you need to check your ORB at any other time," Viator explained.

"Whether you're doing your annual audit or updating your ORB for a selection board," Viator said, "All information needs to be as complete and accurate as possible. You are responsible for what's on your Officer Record Brief. It's your career that could be affected if the data is wrong or out-of-date."

Officers should use DA Pam 640-1, Officer's Guide to the Officer Record Brief, dated April 1, 1987, when reviewing their ORBs. This pamphlet explains each ORB data element and so will answer most questions about the ORB.

Copies of this pamphlet have been distributed throughout the Army. Units can get more copies through normal distribution channels.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal's Office

The Military Police here on Fort Benning are giving shoplifters all kinds of special treatment — none of it very pleasant. Police escorts, fingerprints, and even a phone call home so their parents can get involved, and if the shoplifter is a soldier, a phone call will be made to their assigned company at no expense.

So, why all the fuss? Maybe you didn't realize that shoplifting nationally amounts to losses of $20 million dollars a day. In fact, shoplifting is the single largest monetary crime in our state and nation. Over 10,000 shoplifters are caught each year in AAFES facilities located on military installations.

If these figures don't concern you, look at it this way. Shoplifting takes away profits from business that pay taxes to support employees and their families. These merchants will have to raise prices to you, the consumer, in order to cover store losses and increased cost of security.

The majority of shoplifting incidents on post involve active duty military personnel. Without a doubt, this is an excellent way to ruin your future. Military shoplifters found guilty by a court-martial can receive a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and up to six months confinement at hard labor.

The next largest group of shoplifters are military dependents. They are also prosecuted. They may receive six months in jail and a $100 fine, in addition to losing their PX privileges. Juveniles who found shoplifting are processed and prosecuted by the juvenile court system in Columbus. Juveniles 17 and older will generally be prosecuted as adults.

Let's face it, shoplifting can be the beginning of a lifetime of trouble, personal embarrassment, broken dreams, and missed opportunities. If you think of it as a cheap thrill, you'd better think again. It's your decision — and it's you who will have to suffer the consequences.

For more information on shoplifting, contact the Crime Prevention Office at 545-7115, and help take a bite out of crime.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.



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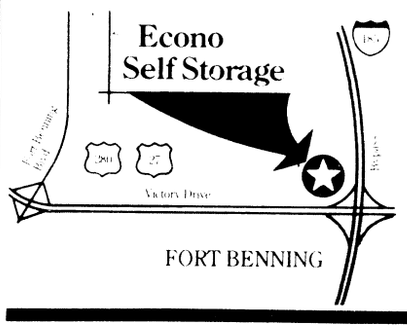

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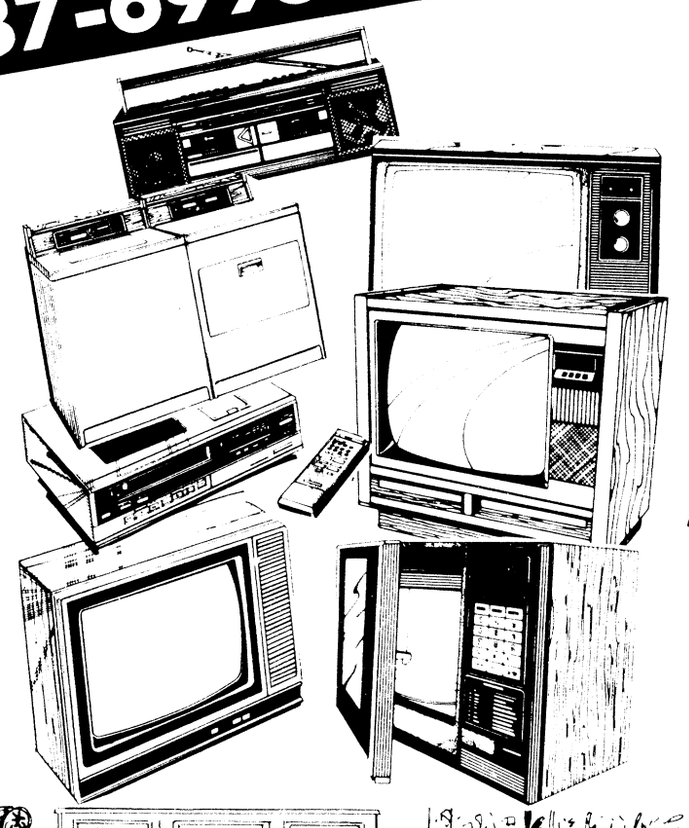

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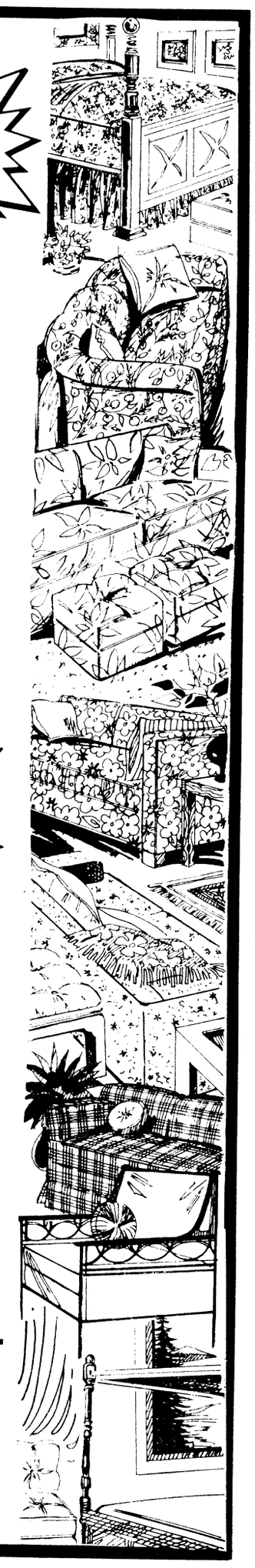

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PEOPLE

Shooters win big in California

See B-7

SPORTS

Medal of Honor winners gave the ultimate

See B-5

Arts & Crafts:

Centers celebrate 45 years, of providing creative outlet

Arts & Crafts Center

This year the Arts and Crafts Center is celebrating its 45th year of service in the military. The Crafts center provides relaxing leisure-time activities that encourage creative self-expression and cultural enrichment.

Every commander is responsible for the well-being of his men. To assist the commanders in the discharge of this responsibility, community recreation division assists the commander in the organization and operation of a comprehensive recreation program. One of the activities is the Arts and Crafts Center.

The most important psychological benefit obtained from recreation is relaxation. The rigors of military training and the strain of everyday life can lead to an unhappy, unproductive soldier. The Arts and Crafts Center provides an essential source of relaxation for the military person.

The Arts and Crafts Cenrter provides activities, programs and services that help in the development of mission-related skills, improves the quality of life within the military community and serves the need of the troops in social, cultural, recreational and educational awareness.

The core of the crafts program is its multiple-national and multiple-cultural participant; it's balance of activities where anyone can pursue arts and crafts and find the answer to their search has brought new meaning to the arts and crafts program. In its centralized facility, the program can expand or contract to meet the changing needs of Army personnel and thei families.

The arts and crafts facilities are available to the military and his family five days a week and available at other-than-normal operating hours on request. The activities included are open-shop, self-help maintenance, individual instruction, regularly-scheduled classes, community involvement and cultural enrichment.

The arts and crafts program had its inception on Jan. 15, 1942. It was established by the War Department under the title "Interior Design and Soldier Art Group." Its mission, while intended for increased morale, was directed toward enhancement of buildings and grounds. Many artists were assigned to paint murals, decorate dayrooms and landscape grounds. For each artist at work, there were a thousand troops who watched.

Arrangements were made to conduct classes in drawing, painting, sculpture and photography. The success of these classes was immediate and demands arose for larger working space and more instructors. By 1944, this initial program was redesignated as "Arts and Crafts Section of Special Services" with broadened mission to fulfill the natural human desire to create, provide opportunities for self-expression, serve old skills and develop new ones and assist the entire recreation program through construction work, publicity and decoration.

At first the program was conducted primarily in the United States. Soon, with the large consignments of troops overseas handicrafts packages were designed and approximately half a million of these packages were distributed throughout the Army.

In 1945 the name was changed to "Handicrafts Branch." To implement this emphasis, a technical manual, "Soldier Handicrafts," was published by the War Department. Due to the interest shown in crafts, the National Gallery of Art in Washington opened its facilities for exhibition of soldier art and photography which was submitted in the first National Army Art Contest in 1945.

In 1946, the name was again changed. Under the name "Manual Arts" many local artists and craftsmen in Germany, France, Japan and Okinawa were employed to operate the facilities and instruct in a variety of arts and crafts.

In 1948, the title, "Hobby Shops" was adopted, but in 1951, due to the impact and growth, the formal designation "The Army Crafts Program" was enacted and the program was recognized as an essential Army recreation.

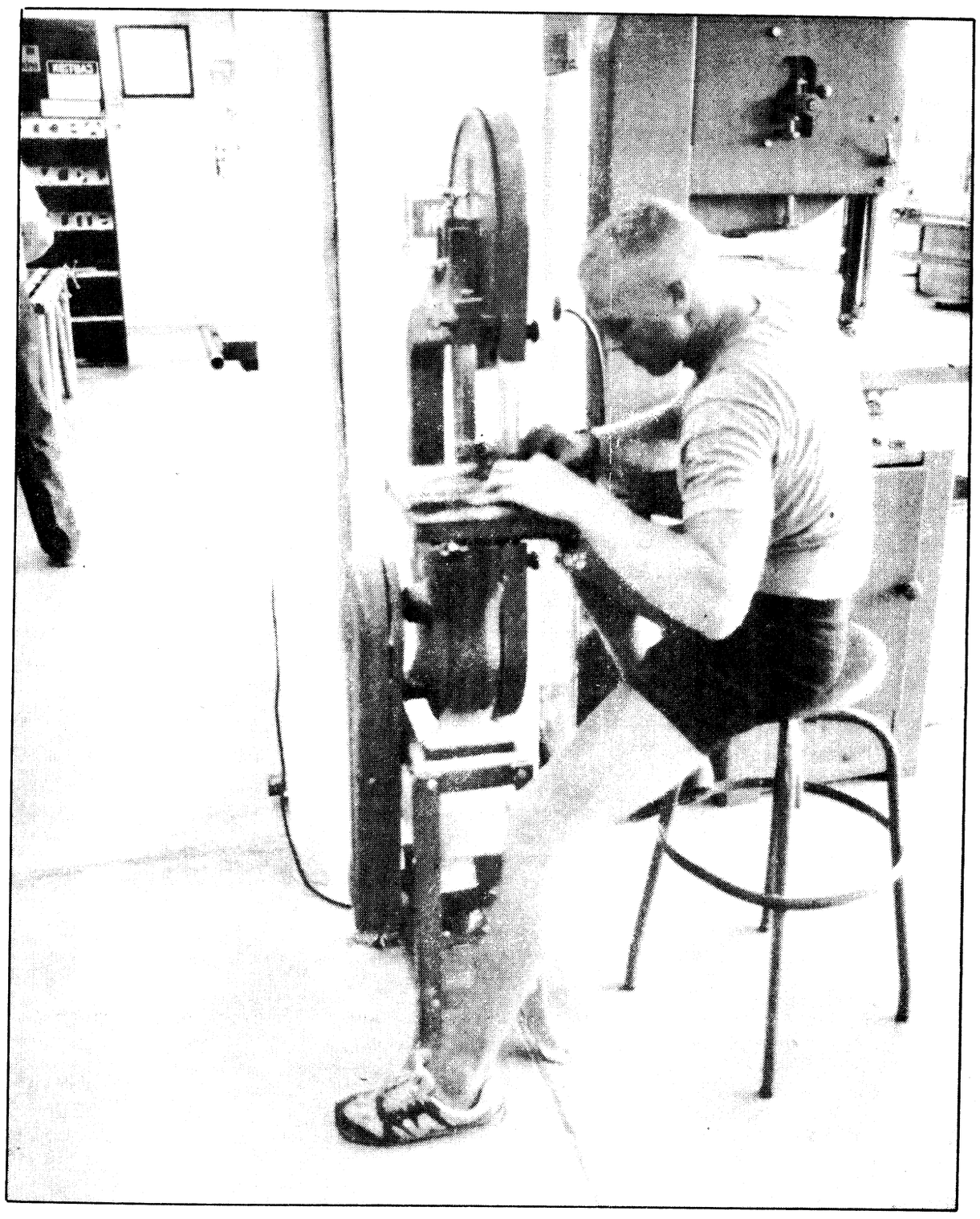
The Arts and Crafts Program is composed of seven arts and crafts. Benefits derived from the seven arts and crafts are directly related to military skills and to the general education development of Army personnel. The following statements are examples of these correlations:

A. Clay, minerals and stones, which are part of man's environment are transformed through the techniques of pottery, ceramics and lapidary to objects, both utilitarian and decorative. Interest in the character and sources of these materials lead to greater awareness and knowledge of terrain so essential in Army training and encourages further study and research important to military careers.

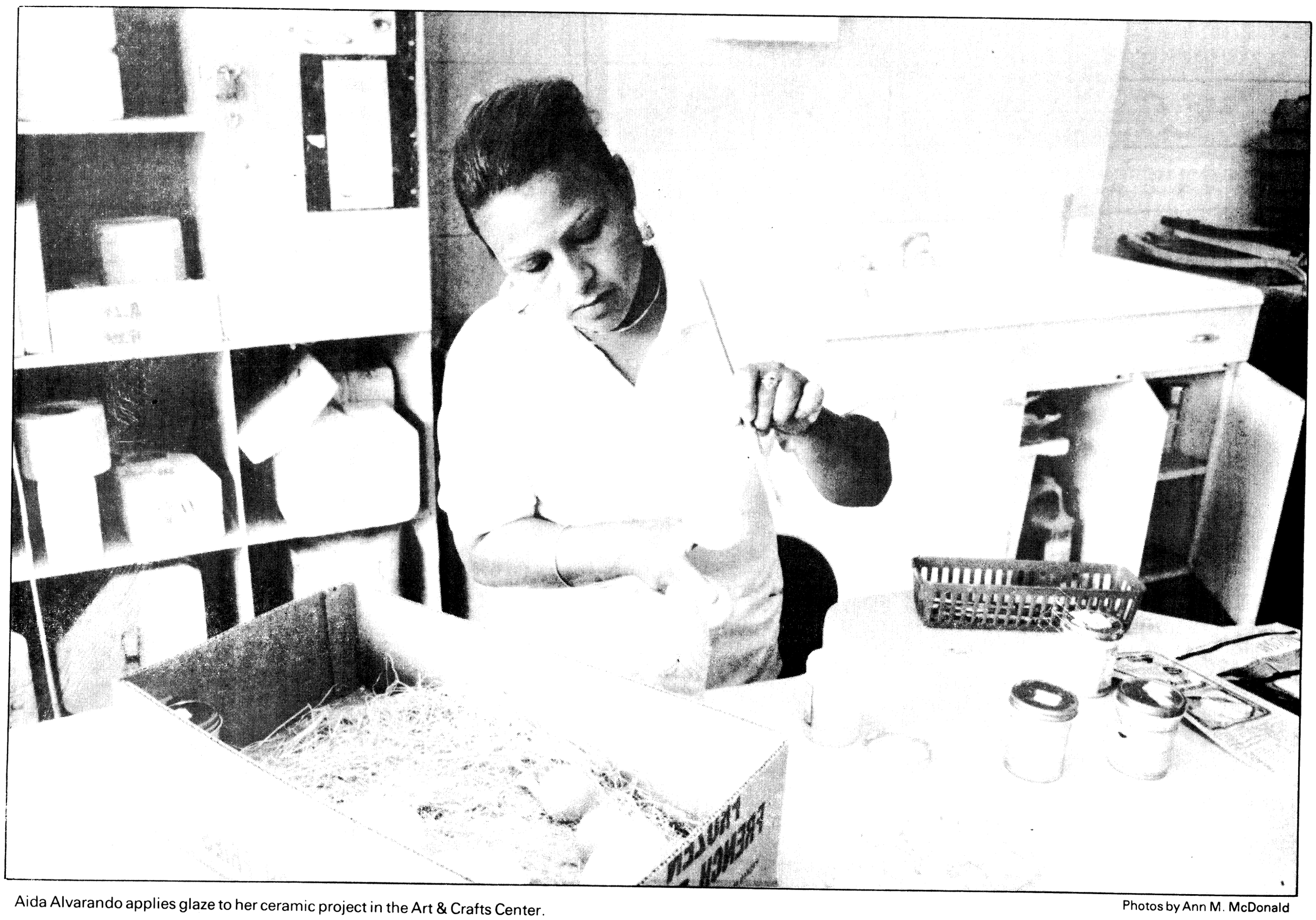
B. Painting and drawing develop powers of observation and coordination of eye, mind and hand required for artillery, infantry and all forms of marksmanship. These skills are important in the preparation of training aids, plotting charts and diagrams and designing equipment.

C. General handicrafts gives the individual soldier the opportu-

See **Crafts**, B-2



Sgt. Micheal Henley uses one of the many power tools found in the wood shop.



Aida Alvarando applies glaze to her ceramic project in the Art & Crafts Center.

Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Special attention, care required when filing medical claims

American Forces Press Service

People eligible for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administraion need to take a little extra care when filing claims.

The form used is the same as for CHAMPUS, the yellow Claim Form 500. But special attention needs to be paid to Blocks 8 and 11. If these blocks are not fille out correctly, the claim will be rejected and sent back to the patient or sponsor, causing an unnecessary delay in the processing of the claim.

In Block 8, write or type in whatever number appears on your sponsor's CHAMPVA CARD. It may be his or her Social Security number or a different number, depending on how the file was originally set up by the VA.

In Block 11, be sure to check the small "VA" box.

Otherwise, fill out the form as you normally would when seeking cost-sharing of medical care from either CHAMPUS or the Veterans Administration.

CHAMPVA claims must be sent to the same claims processors who handle CHAMPUS claims. When you complete your CHAMPVA claim form, send it to the CHAMPUS processor for the state where you received the care, regardless of where you live.

The following persons are covered by CHAMPVA, as long as they are not eligible for Medicare (Part A):

■ The spouse or child of a veteran who has a total disability, permanent in nature, resulting from a service-connected disability; and

■ The surviving spouse or child of a veteran who died as a result of a service-connected disability or who at the time of death had a total disability, permanent in nature, resulting from a service-connected disability.

Through CHAMPVA, the Veterans Administration helps pay for medical services and supplies obtained from civilian sources. The benefits are the same as those under CHAMPUS except for the following:

■ You don't need a non-availability statement; and

■ You are not eligible for the Program for the Handicapped.

For more information on CHAMPVA, write:
CHAMPVA Registration Center
Veterans Administration Medical Center
1055 Clermont St.
Denver, CO 80220
Or call: 1-800-331-9935 (within Colorado, 1-800-843-5710).

Crafts

Continued from B-1

nity to work with and learn the properties of a variety of materials such as leather, plastics and natural or synthetic fibers. Similar analytical techniques and processes are also learned in automotive and electronic repair work. These techniques of acquiring knowledge are indispensable in developing work performance methods in any job or position to which the individual soldier is assigned.

D. Jewelry and art metalwork require small tools and minute detailed operations demanding patience and concentration, which are requisites for the dentist, the surgeon, the rifle repairman and the mechanic whether auto, aviation or missile.

E. Model building and display require the development of engineering skills transferable to many military assignments, especially in missiles, construction and training.

F. Photography is basic to a communications job, but has additional merit in developing precise laboratory techniques required by chemical corps.

G. Woodworking skill qualifies men for both the Engineer Corps and the Quartermaster. A practical knowledge of hand tools is mandatory to troops in isolated areas.

The process of creating objects from start to finish affords a genuine sense of satisfaction, provides the opportunity to make choices, to experiment and to overcome failure making it possible to be resourceful. It challenges a person to better the product, improve skills, increase knowledge and appreciation of other people's efforts. These psychological benefits, while intangible, contribute directly to efficiency and morale.

The arts and crafts program is directed toward the recreational, vocational and educational needs of the military community. These activities are intended to stimulate new interests and to increase comprehension in fine arts, in crafts and in industrial arts.

The ultimate goal of the arts and crafts program is to expand the quality and nature of activities and services to provide maximum opportunities and growth, thus to contribute to the personal and group morale.

The objectives are to —

- Assist commanders in maintaining morale, esprit, mental and physical fitness and combat readiness.
- Support Total Army Goals by improving the quality of life for soldiers and their families.
- Offer opportunities for self-fulfillment, skill development, social activity and leisure-time enjoyment.
- Provide services and activities for the military community which are equal or better than those in comparable civilian communities.
- Create an environment in which CRD leisure pursuits are both attractive and inviting.
- Offer diversions from the rigors of military training and stresses of daily living.
- Contribute to a vital, self-sustaining military community.

The Arts and Crafts center also operates two automotive crafts shops and a car wash for the convenience of military personnel. One automotive crafts shop is on Kelley Hill, the other is on Main Post. The car wash is also on main with another one being constructed near the Main Post exchange.

The automotive crafts shops are fully equipped to do anything from oil change to a complete overhaul. There is a sum computer engine analyzer to assist the patron in doing a professional job on their car. There is also a spray paint booth at both automotive shops. There are trained instructors available for assistance at all times. Classes are given in all phases of the crafts program on an on-going basis, both automotive and arts and crafts.

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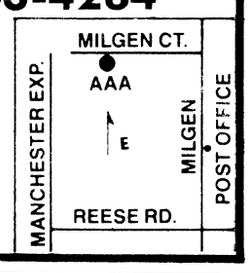

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4. Have you been told that you have low blood counts (anemia, low white cell count, or low platelet count)?
5. Have you ever had a prominent rash on your cheeks for more than one month?
6. Does your skin break out after you have been in the sun (not sunburn)?
7. Has it ever been painful to take a deep breath for more than a few days (pleurisy)?
8. Have you ever been told you have protein in your urine?
9. Have you ever had a seizure, convulsion or fit?

*If you answer "yes" to at least three of these questions, there's a possibility you have lupus and you should see a doctor to be tested for the disease. For more information, write the

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Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
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- 99¢ At All Times
- PLATOON R 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15


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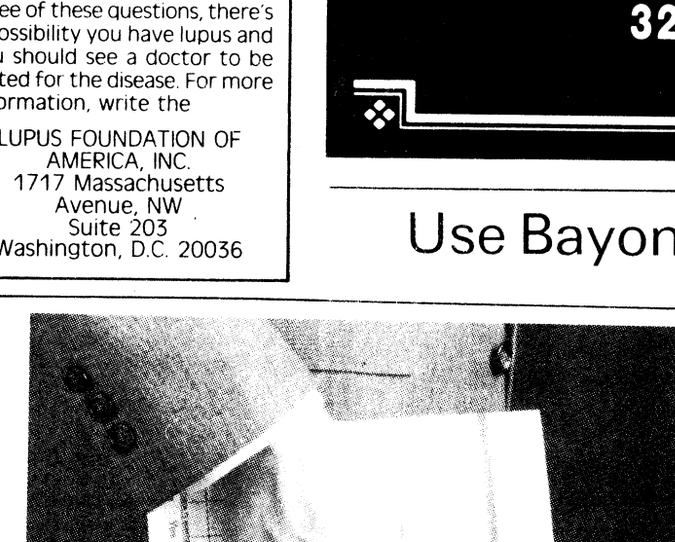
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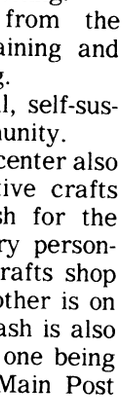

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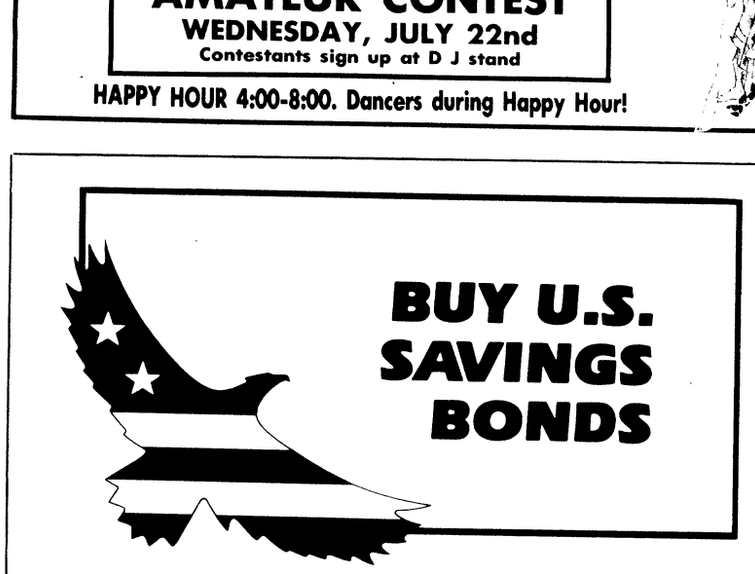

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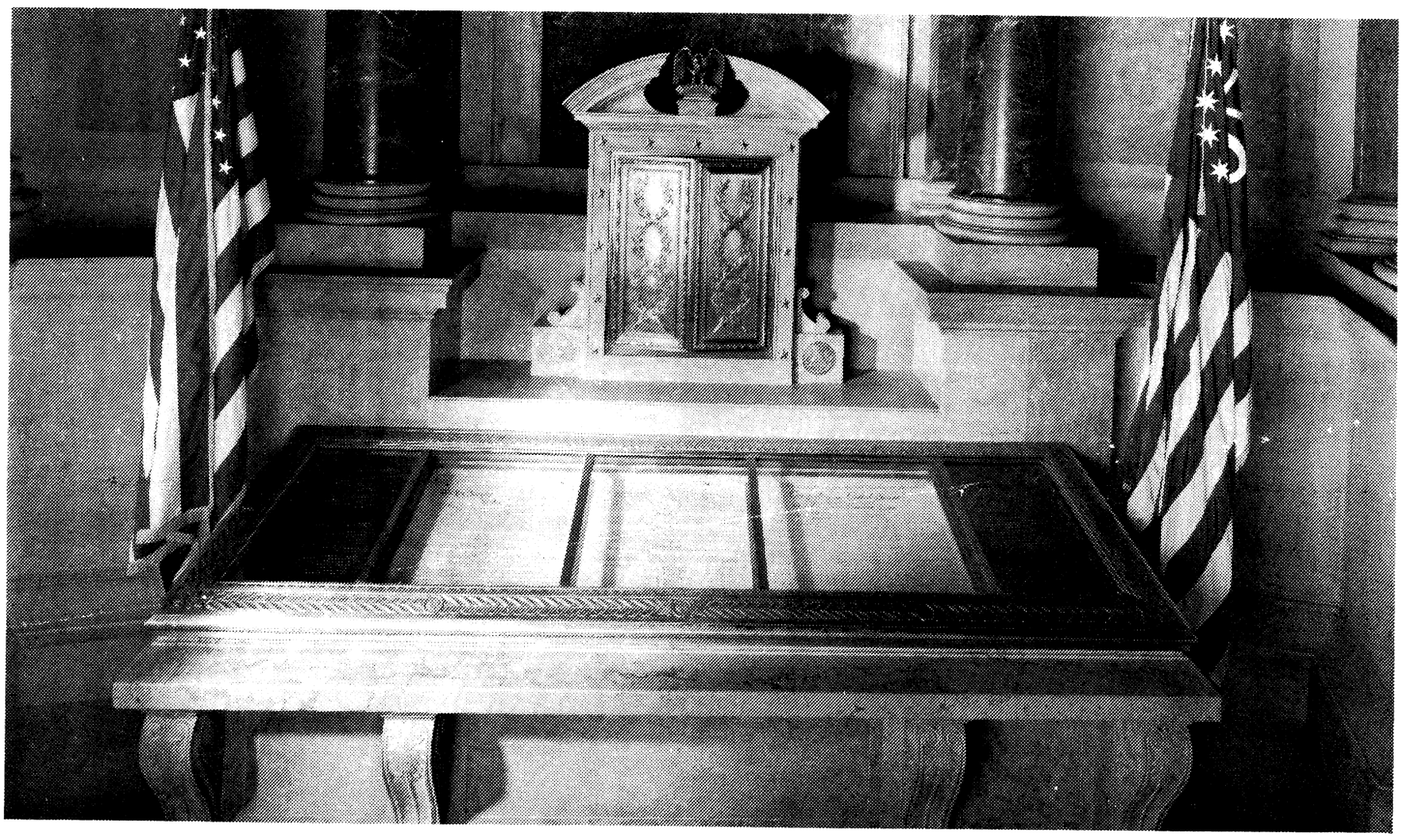
THE PRESIDENT DOESN'T TAKE AN OATH TO DEFEND THE AMERICAN FLAG OR THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.

The President takes an oath to defend something even more important than a majestic symbol of our country.



The President takes an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States. A document that has been described as the greatest leap forward for freedom in human history. A document that is the foundation of our country. And the means by which we achieve the rule of law and protect our freedom.

As we commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, there is no better way for you as an American to reaffirm the principles for which our country stands than to learn more about the Constitution.

The words we live by.

THE CONSTITUTION

The words we live by

To learn more about the Constitution write: Constitution, Washington, D.C. 20599. The Commission on the Bicentennial of The U.S. Constitution. Ad Council

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Panasonic 20" monitor/receiver



• 155 channel cable compatible •20 key random access remote control • Square corner picture tube • Sleep timer

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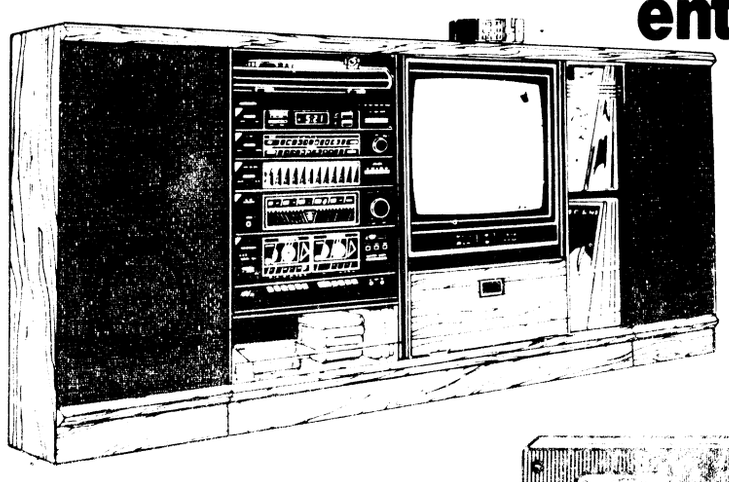

• 19" MTS color tv monitor with 139 channel coverage and remote control • Stereo FM/AM receiver with clock timer • Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing • 5 band graphic equalizer • Tower speaker system

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Toshiba 4 head VCR



• 117 channel cable compatible •7 day/4 event programmable • 17 function wireless remote control • HQ pro image enhancer • Auto power on/off

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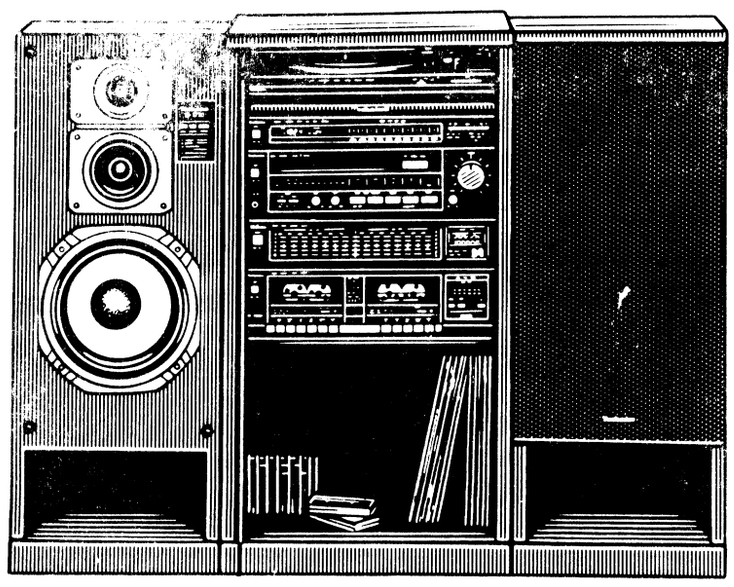
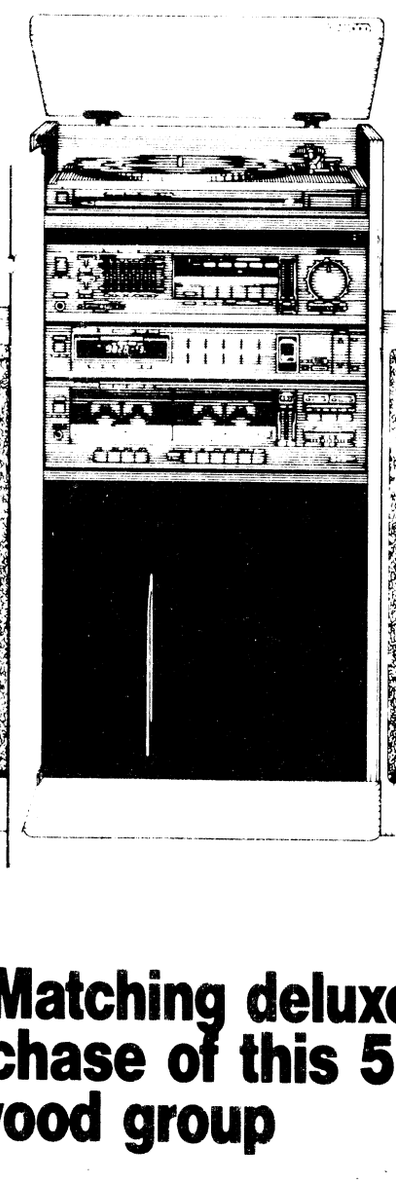


Technics 110 watt remote control rack system w/CD

• 24 station preset quartz digital synthesized tuner • 20 step programmable compact disc player • Dual cassette deck with high speed edit dubbing • Semi-automatic belt drive turntable • Tower speakers



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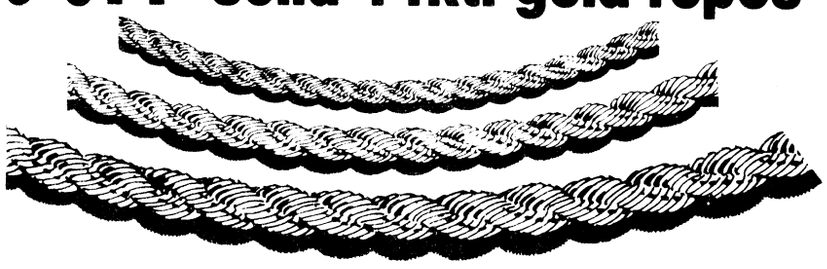

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Contest closes Thursday, July 30th, 1987
Winner will be chosen Friday, August 14th, 1987

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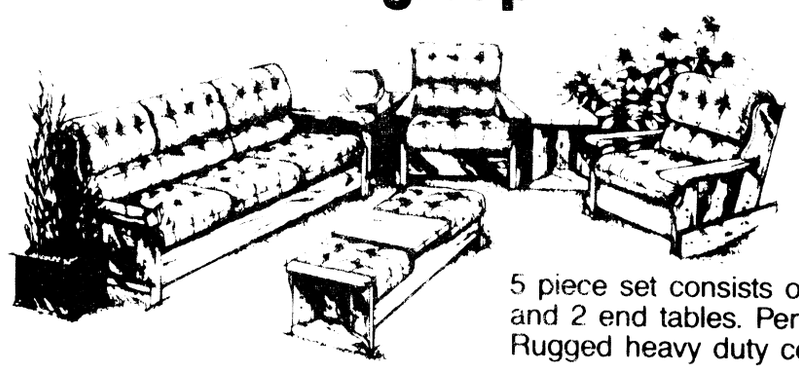
★4th Prize — 19" Color TV
★5th Prize — AM/FM Dual Cassette Player

FREE Matching deluxe chair with purchase of this 5 piece deluxe wood group



5 piece set consists of sofa, rocker, party ottoman and 2 end tables. Perfect for dens and family rooms. Rugged heavy duty construction.

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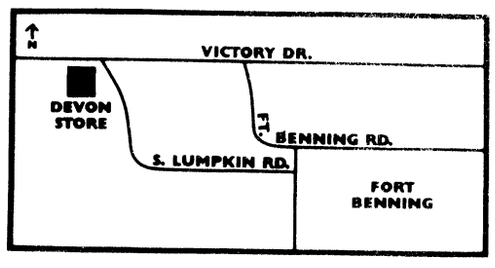

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SALE ENDS JULY 16th, 1987

Award honors those who give beyond the call of duty

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

A ribbon of blue silk, lighted by 13 stars, representing the original colonies, supports the soaring spread-winged eagle which watches over a bronze emblem, wreathed in green enamel.

Within a two-inch space, on the tab of the emblem, is a word larger than the destruction caused by all wars, past and future; but it is also a word distintive enough to represent only a chosen few...those who have gone beyond the call of duty in "honor and valor."

Those who possess this symbol of honor and valor, hold the highest military award for bravery given in the United States, The Congressional Medal of Honor, and will celebrate its birthday Sunday.

It's birth dates back to 1862, though the idea was conceived much earlier, to recognize those who served with special valor in building this nation.

Previously, soldiers had been recognized with various awards presented to them by individuals.

George Washington saw the need to honor those especially brave soldiers as early as the American Revolution in 1782, from which originated the Purple Heart.

The first decoration formally authorized by the American government to be worn as a "badge of honor" was the Navy Medal, established for enlisted men.

A 1862 draft outlined by Senator Henry Wilson, Mass. provided for the "Medals of Honor," for all enlisted men and voluntary forces, "distinguishing themselves by their gallantry in action..."

One such gallant soldier, Maj. (retired) Freeman Horner, is a area resident.

Horner, of Columbus, received the Medal of Honor for extraordinary courage in Wurselen Germany, November 16, 1944.

Horner's citation sites the courage that he displayed on that day in critical combat conditions.

As machine gun fire pinned Horner and his unit, Company K, 119th Infantry, 30th Infantry Division, on the flat, open terrain, 100 yards from their objective, and artillery fire came upon them, causing serious casualties, Horner made the decision to take action.

"Horner stood up with his sub machinegun and rushed into the teeth of concentrated fire. After knocking out one machinegun position, Horner charged two positions 50 yards away, forcing the enemy to abandon their guns and take cover in the cellar of the house they occupied, where he then burst in and hurled two grenades down the cellar stairs, calling for a surrender.

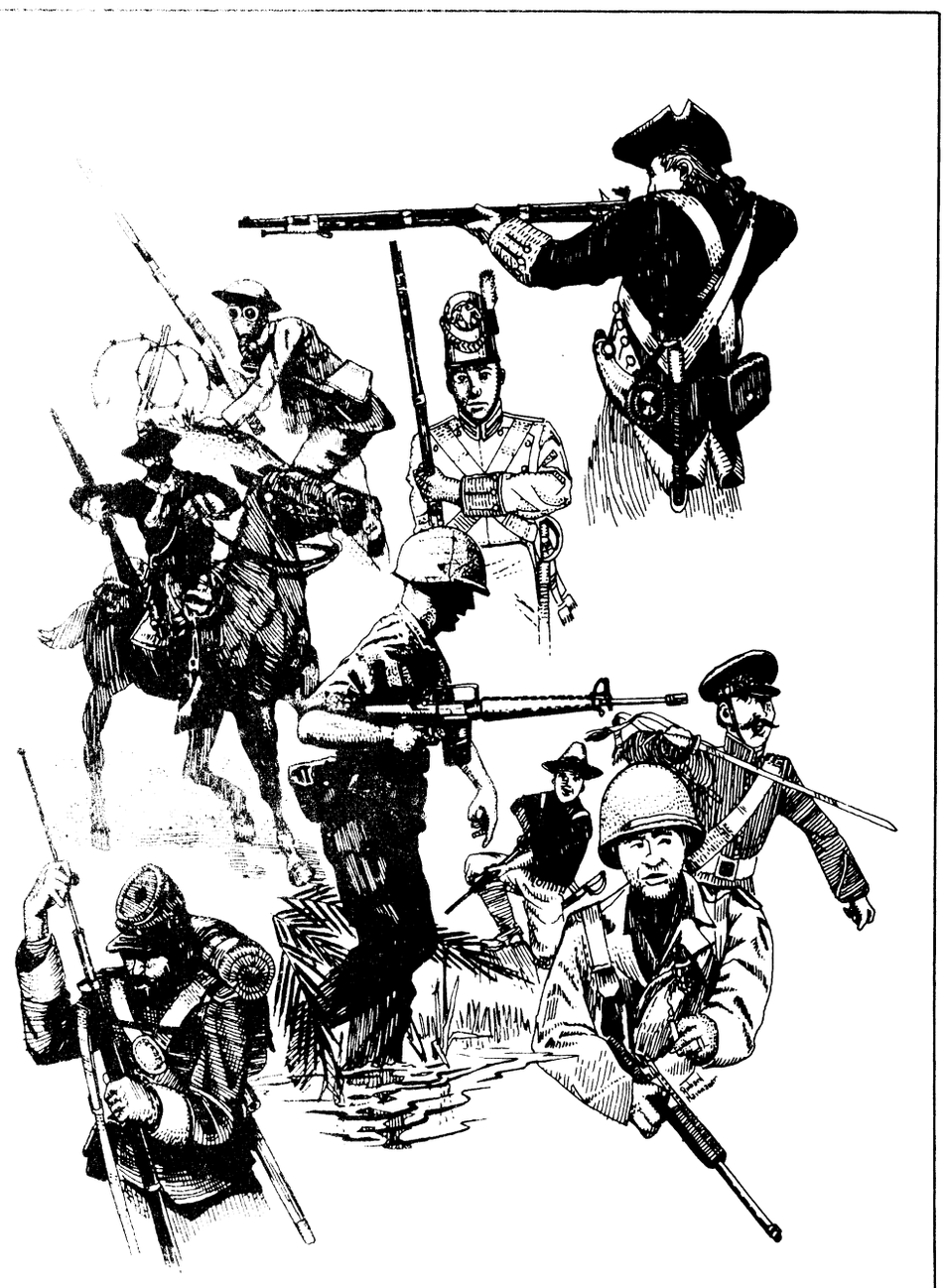
"By his extraordinary courage, Horner destroyed three enemy machinegun positions, and captured four enemies, clearing the path for his company's successful assault on Wurselen."

There are thousands of others listed among the elite who have displayed the special courage, qualifing them to wear the highest "badge of honor."

While the original resolution, which President Lincoln signed into law on July 17, 1862, provided recognition for just the enlisted soldier and Volunteer Forces, an amendment on March 3, 1863, extended the provisions to include officers as well as enlisted men, and also made the provisions retroactive to the beginning of the Civil War.

Dedicated individuals and families from campaigns as early as the Civil War, proudly hold the bronze emblem, enscribed with a story of the "Valor" which demonstrates the heart, will, and soul of a people, whose country's honor could not be tarnished.

"The estimate and valor of a man consists in the heart and in the will; there his true honor lies. Valor is stability, not of arms and legs, but of courage and the soul... He that falls obstinate in his courage, if his legs fail him, fights upon his knees."
— Michael E. Montaigne



Vietnam medal available for public purchase

American Forces Press Service

A Vietnam Veterans National Medal is now available to the general public from the U.S. Mint.

The bronze medal, issued in 3-inch and 1 ½-inch sizes, honors the courage and dedication of the men and women in the U.S. armed forces who served in the Vietnam conflict.

The medals can be purchased over the counter at four locations in the United States or by mail from the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

The smaller medal cost $2 ($2.25 by mail) and the larger one is $15 ($16 by mail).

Send a money order or check made payable to the U.S. Mint.

The design chosen for the obverse (front) side was submitted by Army Cpl. Terrill K. Tritch, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. His design depicts U.S. combat troops engaged in a helicopter assault operation.

The reverse design was submitted by Jim Peed, a visual information specialist with the U.S. Mint. His design features the phrase, "In honor of those men and women who gave of themselves in an effort to ensure demoracy and peace throughout the world this medal is struck by act of Congress 1984." An eagle with American flags and the U.S. Capitol in the background is in the lower part of the design.

Mail orders to: U.S. Mint (Medals), P.O. Box 500, Philadelphia, Pa. 10105

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
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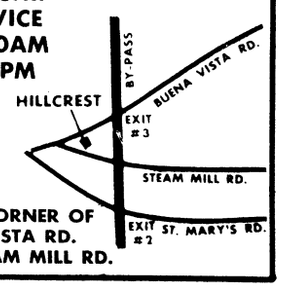

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Offered as a public service to our readers

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

It's **Army Appreciation Night** at Golden Park Friday, at 7 p.m. The game will feature the Columbus Astros versus the Knoxville Blue Jays.

The Silver Wings will be jumping in and there will be an Army working dog exhibition. For your listening pleasure the 283rd Band will be playing. Tickets are $1 and are available only from your unit Association of the United States Army Representative. For more information, call 545-4432/5921.

■

Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday walk-in clinic for all authorized services. The clinic will restricted to the first 30 pets. This clinic will be conducted on Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 265 on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

The **Society of American Military Engineers** will conduct their monthly meeting Wednesday. It will be a guided tour through the Bickerstaff Clay Products Company, Inc. located in Phenix City, Ala. Attendees for the field trip should meet in the parking lot at Plant Number one at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Bickerstaff Company is the third largest manufacturer of clay, masonry and block products in the U.S. Hardhats will be required, so bring one if possible. Hardhats will be provided for those who do not have one. For directions, see a member or call Ralph Leighty at 545-1932 or 545-2804.

■

The **Fort Benning Management Association** will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday at 1:30 a.m. in the Main Post NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Col. Smythe Wood, Deputy Assistant Commandant. The cost of either a Chef Salad or Fried Chicken is $4.25. For reservations call Ms. Booth at 545-2189/1379 or Ms. Miracle at 545-4721 or 544-2393.

■

The **Columbus Jazz Society** meets Monday at the Ralston Towers at 7:30 p.m. The group is for people who are interested in jazz, be they performers or listeners. Charter memberships are available through this meeting, for the reduced price of $20 per person.

All jazz lovers are invited to attend and bring a friend. For more information, call Don Colby at 568-5547.

UPCOMING

The **Columbus Museum** is sponsoring summer "Drawing and Painting" classes for children beginning July 20 and continuing through August 13. Two class sessions for students ages 8 - 11 and 12 and over give and oppurtunity for developing basic drawing and painting skills while working with a variety of media. Enrollment is limited to allow for individualized instruction. Basic supplies are furnished.

The instructor for the classes is Parviz Kbari. The fee is $30 for museum members and $40 for non-members. All classes meet at the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1202 Front Avenue.

For more information, call the museum education department at 322-0400.

■

The **Officers' Club** presents its special and famous Shrimp-a-peel on July 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

■

The **Family Fitness Center** offers a variety of classes for the entire family.

Karate - Tuesday's and Thursday's, 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday's from 3 to 4 p.m.

July Calendar of Events

Date	Time	Activity	Location
10	4:30 p.m.	Meet your new chef at the Officers Club	Officers Club Ballroom
11	4 p.m.	29th Infantry Regiment Social (call 545-3677)	
11	7 a.m.	Flea market from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the corner of Lumpkin & Yeager Avenues	Lumpkin & Yeagers
11	10 a.m.	Brushstroke seminar on greenware. Call 545-3677	Ceramic Shop
12		All Army Golf Trials (POC: Mr. Green 545-5777	
13	9:30 a.m.	Teen Beginner's Computer Class, ages 12 to 17	Kelley Hill Rec Center
15		All Army Softball Trial Camp	
16	7:30 a.m.	Parent Support Group	
17	5 p.m.	Bosses Night Out	Main NCO Club
17	5 p.m.	Glass Etching (call 545-3677	Arts and Crafts Center
17	6 p.m.	Mongolian Bar-b-que, "by the ounce" buffet	Supper Club, FBOC
18		Beach Party at the I-Bar (lower pool)	I-Bar/lower pool
18	10 a.m.	Underglazing seminar (call 545-3677)	Ceramic Shop
18	noon	Saturday afternoon delight, treat your kids to fun	Flicks/FBOC
19	10 a.m.	Color Workshop	Arts and Crafts Center
22		Free Black and White Photography Class	Photo lab
22	10 a.m.	Checkbook Management Classes (call 545-5516)	Bldg. 2640
22	1 p.m.	Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Program	Brown Hall
23	1 p.m.	USAIC Battalion Level (M&W) Golf Championship	Golf Course
23		For each mold you pour you can pour one free all day	Arts and Crafts Center
23	7:30 a.m.	Parent Support Group	
25	2 p.m.	Round Robin Pool Tournament	Rec Center
25	10 a.m.	Overglazing Seminar at the Ceramic Shops	Ceramic Shop
25	6 p.m.	Shrimp-A-Peel	Supper Club, FBOC
25	9 p.m.	Ladies night at the I-Bar	I-Bar, FBOC
26	10 a.m.	Finger Painting Classes (no supplies furnished)	Arts and Crafts Center
26	6 p.m.	Dinner Theater production of "Barefoot in the Park"	Supper Club, FBOC
28	8 p.m.	Top 40 Band in the Golden Touch Lounge (till midnight)	Main NCO Club
28	11:30 a.m.	Award luncheon	Main NCO Club
28	1 p.m.	Child Abuse Prevention Program, YAC/Day Camp	
29	10:30 a.m.	Checkbook Management Clasess	Bldg. 2640
30	7:30 a.m.	Parent Support Group	

New Aqua Aerobics Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Aerobics and swim classes for Parent Weetot, Pre School, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmers are also available. For more information, call 687-0871.

■

The **Family Member Employment Assistance Center** has scheduled a workshop on July 29 in the Army Community Service Building 2640 beginning at 9 a.m.

The workshop will cover:

Relocation - Learn about the pay scales, attitudes and cultures of the local community.

Job market and trends - Gain an understanding of where to get information on the job market and job trends.

Ways to Develop Skills and fill the Gaps - Discover that there are a variety of ways to develop work-content skills to qualify for the work option you have focused on.

Goal Setting/Time Management - Acquire some understanding of the value of goal setting and effective time management for deciding upon and locating satisfying employment.

Ways to find Jobs - Understand the difference between traditional and nontraditional ways of finding jobs and learn ways to locate jobs in each of these categories.

After a "Dutch Treat" lunch, representatives of several employment services will be available for interviews and to answer your questions.

For more information or reservations call 545-5340 or 5176.

■

Its Mongolian Bar-b-que night July 17 at the Officers'Club. It will be conducted from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with a buy the ounce buffet, where you put together your own concotion of meats, vegetables and seasonings and then hand it over to the broilerman for cooking. The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

■

The **American Red Cross** is conducting a Blood Drive July 17 in Building 4, Classroom 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Information Tour and Travel Office in Building 247, Ingersoll Street, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to meet the needs of the community.

The office offers the following **savings to military and their family members:**

Discounts on movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Days Inn-Atlanta (military discount), Disney world/Florida information packets, Cypress Gardens tickets, Cypress Gardens/Sea World combination tickets, Boardwalk and Baseball tickets — Florida, Coupons for Opryland, DeSoto Caverns tickets, Columbus Astros tickets, and special events tickets.

The office also schedules Destin Recreation area reservations, offers Military travel guides for sale, travel brochures, group tours and complete Travel Service.

Call Sherrell Braxton, director of information tour and travel, for group tour quotes at 545-7535 or 545-4155.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital has changed its **telephone triage system.** Evening hours for Family Practice and Pediatric patients on weeknights will be from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and weekend hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone messages will be returned by physicians on call. Those whose medical problems require evaluation will be referred to Emergency Room physicians for care. If needed, referral to the Family Practice or Pediatric physician on call is available.

Telephone numbers for Triage have not changed. Call the information desk at 544-2041/2042

■

The Volunteer Resource Center is a clearing house of information for 24 organizations on the installation involving volunteers. If you are looking for ways to gain experience for possible paid employment or just want to keep your skills current stop by the Volunteer Resource Center and find out about the following positions.

Library - Just the thing for the person who likes to spend time in the library. You will shelve books, put up newspapers and assist in mending those books that are tattered.

Clerk-typist - Army Community Service has a need for three volunteers to work in the Army Emergency Relief office. Typing is a must with accuracy more important than speed; filing, answering phones, distributing messages, referring individuals to the right person are all part of the responsibilities.

Budget Counseling Committee Chairperson - If you have management and training abilities this might be the position for you. ACS needs one person to fill this job. Responsibilities include attending monthly board meetings, acting as a liaison between committee and Volunteer Supervisor, assures training for all personnel, supervises records, prepares articles concerning budget counseling for media release.

Receptionist - Red Cross needs volunteers for answering phones and to do general office work. Typing is helpful.

Administrative Assistant - If you have clerical ability and experience this might be for you. Assisting the Budget Chairperson and Counselors with the administrative areas of budget counseling are the main objectives. Typing is amust.

Budget Counselor - Are you a good listener? Are you aware of good budget practices and consumer affairs? Is arithmetic (basic) one of your strong suits? This position helps the service member to improve his/her credit, reliability and reputation and reduce levels of indebtedness.

Information Specialist - ACS needs several volunteers in this area where you will assist the Provost Marshal Office in providing information and giving directions to visitors stopping at the Information Center. A great way to meet people.

Assistant - The Learning Abilities Center is in need of someone who can work with children who have learning disabilities, very rewarding.

Loan Closet Chairperson - Management and Training abilities and a working knowledge of the English language is helpful for this position at ACS.

Publicity Chairperson - If you are able to coordinate publicity with groups and media and have an interest in news and reporting ACS can help you. Typing is helpful but not required.

Typist - If you are looking for a way to fine-tune your typing skills this position will help. Objective is to provide neat, error free typing.

Veterinary Clinic - Needs receptionist who will file, make appointments and fill out patient records. This falls under the Red Cross.

Receptionist - If you possess a clear, concise telephone voice, good penmanship, have a pleasant personality and like dealing with people you will find this job quite exciting and rewarding. ACS has five to 10 openings in this field.

Child care is provided at Tot Town or with Home Child Care Givers. Now is the time to take advantage of what is offered while the children are being cared for by professionals. For more information, please contact 545-5602/5931 or stop by DPCA, Building 241, room 210.

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The Columbus Museum offers a variety of classes and workshops for young people and adults. All classes are open to the public and meet at the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1202 Front Avenue. Some of this summer's programs include sessions on art and nature, words and paint and an introduction to the art of moviemaking and a chance for students to design, write and produce their own video tape and drawing and painting. Pre-registration is required and more information can be obtained by calling 322-0400.

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Camp Concharty Girl Scout Camp is now **hiring for the summer.** Positions available include program director, waterfront personnel, counselors, nature, sports and theatre specialists. Call 327-2646 for more information.

OFF DUTY

CA

Officer's Club — The Ft. Benning Officers' Club is proud to announce the addition of our long-awaited executive chef. Peter McGrath was formerly an executive gourmet chef with Blau's Goetchius House, one of the most popular restaurants in Columbus, and the Hamilton House, national chain gourmet restaurant in Atlanta.

The selection of chef for our club has taken almost a year as we wanted to canvass the country and get the best chef available who would be interested in the position. McGrath has impressive credentials, having established a superb reputation with other first-class restaurants. You are cordially invited to sample his epicurean delights today from 4:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the Ballroom. A wine tasting will also be provided for the occasion.

B.B.Q. Mongolian Style - you choose the meats, vegetables and seasonings and give to the broilerman for cooking. This is a "by the ounce" buffet (price based on weight of food). Mongolian soup, rice, rolls, butter, coffee and tea provided at no extra cost. We hope to see you at the Supper Club July 17 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

The Officers' Club — provides afternoon of entertainment for our children. "Saturday Afternoon Delight" is planned for your children July 18. In addition to our regular matinee, a free group tennis lesson will be offered.

Afterwards your children can enjoy a cool refreshing dip in the pool. Time is from 12 to 6 p.m. The pool is open until 6 p.m. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult when attending "FLICKS" or when swimming in the pool.

BEACH PARTY — "Where the boys and girsl are" July 18 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The lower pool will be open until midnight in conjunction with our regular I-Bar Disco (playing your favorite beach music) so that you can enjoy the best of both worlds and take a refreshing swim to cool off after dancing. Wear your bathing suit and don't forget to bring along a towel. Note: Swimwear optional but required for entry into the pool.

Follow Me Golf Course — A beginners golf clinic will be held July 14-17 at 10 a.m. The cost of this clinic is $17. For more information contact the Pro Shop at 687-1940.

NCO Club — Family night specials at the Main NCO Club offers excellent food at affordable prices. Bring the family to dinner at the Main NCO Club every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. at the cost of $3.95 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Two-for-one steak is offered every Friday night for $7.95 and ham steak is the entree every Saturday night at $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12.

Bring your boss to Bosses' night at the Main NCo Club July 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. This event promises to be the biggest and best with more food and food lines set up for your convenience. Club cards are required. Avoid the rush and get your card early.

Club cards cost only one dollar and offer numerous privileges as follows: check cashing, free snacks every Wednesday and Friday evenings, free use of the four new tennis courts, also reduced price on entertainment charge.

The Main NCO and Sand Hill NCO Clubs present Community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers bingo on Monday and Wesnesday evenings at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Sand Hill Club offers "all you eat" lunch Monday through Friday, for only $3.75.

The Hidden Door Club (E-1 through E-4), featuresthe latest in disco video entertainment six nights a week. It is closed on Tuesday. Free finger buffet Friday at 7 p.m.

Bowling Centers — The Ft. Benning Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers offer you the following specials. Bowl all you want every Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. for only $6. (Mall center only).

Bowl three games for $2.70 Monday through Friday, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This special is offered at both the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers, however, this special is not in effect durng holidays.

You can purchase a book of 15 bowling tickets for the price of $12.50 per book (less than 84 cents per game). These tickets may be purchased at the Main Post or Mall Bowling Center. Tickets will be used during open bowling only.

MOVIES

Today	Police Academy — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Wraith — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Iron Eagle — (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Ishtar — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Top Gun - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Project X — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Starship — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Creepshow — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	My Chauffeur — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Pretty Smart — (R)	Main Post 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	Creepshow — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Police Academy — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Spies Like Us — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Project X — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Secret of my Success — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Ishtar — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Project X — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mannhunter — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Scorpian — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	No Mercy — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Malone — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Critical Condition — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jumpin Jack Flash — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Malone — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fire with Fire — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Extreme Prejudice — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Marksmanship unit wins big in U.S. championship

Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit captured a total of 7 individual and 5 national team titles during the annual U.S. Shooting Championships held from Jun 23 - Jul 3.

This year's matches were held in Prado Dam, CA, site of the 1984 Olympic shooting events and included more than 400 of the top civilian and military competitors in the United States.

The championships were fired in each of the international shooting disciplines for both men, women and junior competitors in smallbore rifle, pistol, shotgun and running target events.

Individual winners from USAMU included MSgt. Erich Buljung with two pistol titles, SSgt. Matthew Dryke winning a record eighth national Skeet title, Capt. John McNally in Rapid Fire pistol, 1stLt. Denise Morrison in Women's Trap, Sp4 Troy Lawton in Running Target and SSgt. Rjelio Arrendondon in Center Fire pistol.

In the pistol events, USAMU competitors won four out of the five open championships with MSgt Buljung winning both the 50 Meter Free Pistol and 10 Meter Air Pistol matches.

Buljung scored 1,202 points in the two-day championship to defeat ARmy reservist, Donald Nygord, by four points. Buljung also won the Air Pistol Championship by one point over civilian competitor, R. Appleton, with a total of 1,152 points.

In the Rapid Fire pistol event, Capt. John McNally and SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo placed first and second in the championship, while USAMU team member, MSgt. Joe Steed finished in sixth position.

The USAMU trio of McNally, Arredondo and Steed also combined their scores to win the rapid fire national team championship. Their total of 1,764 out of 1,800 was 19 points ahead of the second place finishing team.

In the Center Fire Pistol event, SSgt. Arredondo came back from an earlier second place finish in rapid fire, to win the overall championship.

Arreodondo scored daily rounds of 584 and 594 for an aggregate total of 1,178 out of 1,200. His final score was five points ahead of the runner-up, A. Bacon of Los Angeles, at 1,173.

USAMU's LtCol. Sharon Best finished in a tie for third position during the Women's 10 Meter Air Pistol championship. Her final score of 840 was only three points off the winning total of 843 and one point out of second.

SSgt. Matthew Dryke won his eighth national individual title during this year's International Skeet championship to further establish himself as the world's best shotgun competitor.

In the individual event, SSgt. Dryke and team-mate SFC Alger Mullins finished first and second for another USAMU sweep of the top awards.

Dryke scored a four-day total of 417 out of 425 targets, while Mullins finished with 413. Placing third was former USAMU member Daniel Carlisle, with a total of 411.

The victory marked Dryke's eighth since winning his first skeet championship in 1978. He also added titles in 1979, consecutive victories frm 1981 through 1984 and last year.

The USAMU "Blue" squad of Dryke, Mullins and Sp4 Robert Wilson also claimed the sixth consecutive national team championship for the U.S. Army. The team was coached by Mr. Burl Branham, veteran USAMU Shotgun Coach.

In Clay Pigeon (trap) action, the USAMU squad of Sgt. Bret Erickson, Sp4 James Graves and Sp4 Mark Hobbs won the national trap team championship, scoring a total of 419. Mr. Branham was again the winning team coach.

USAMU's 1stLt. Denise Morrison scored a one target victory to win her first national title in the Women's Trap event.

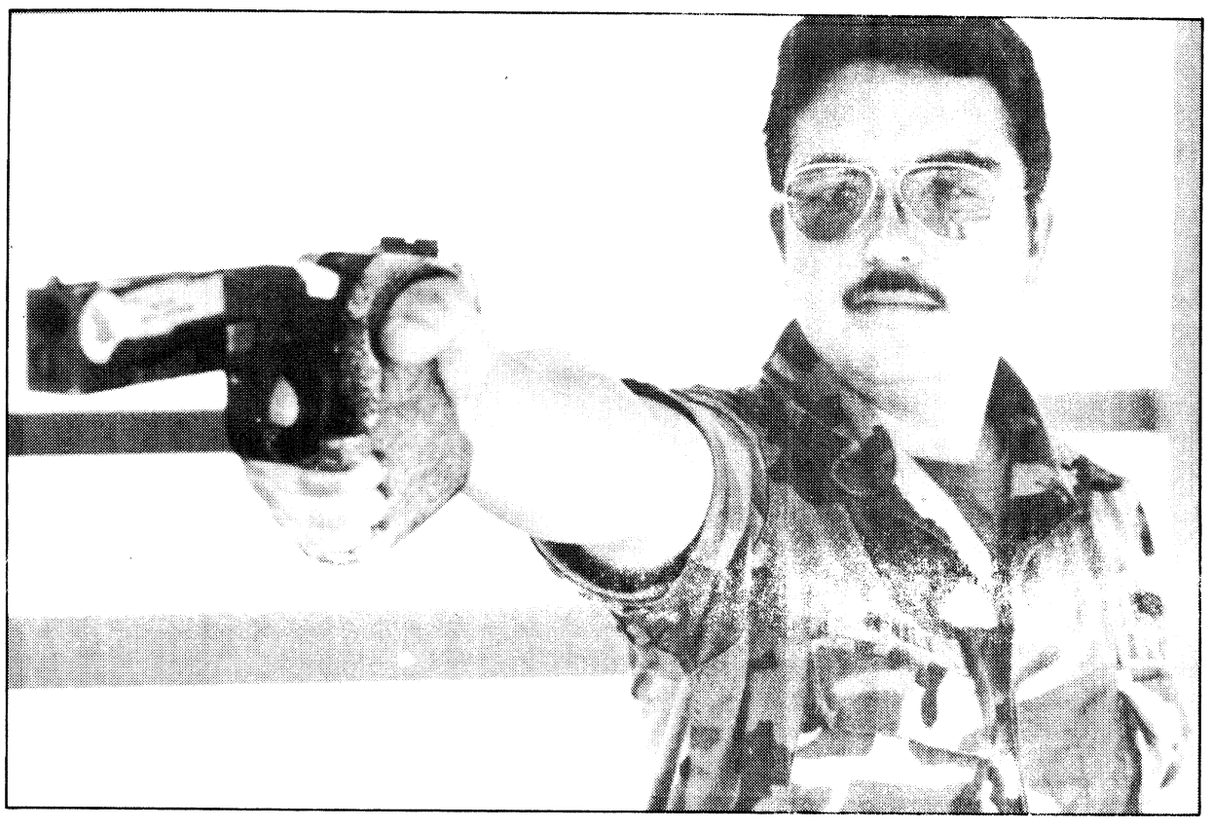
Morrison finished with a total of 352 targets to finish one ahead of civilian competitor, Connie Tomsovic of Jackson, MT, at 351.

During the 50 Meter Running Target championships, Sp4 Troy Lawton defeated more than 60 competitors to win the overall Olympic Runs title.

Lawton scored a two day total of 1,162 to finish two points ahead of L. Lazoff, at 1,160.

The Running Target championship marked Lawton's third national title in the past two years, as he also won the Silhouette Rifle championships.

In the final smallbore rifle championships, USAMU's 1stLt. Ronald Wigger placed second in the 50 Meter English Match event after losing in a tie breaking procedure for the individual title.



Tommy Poole

Capt. John McNally of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit set a new record in the rapid fire pistol event at this year's U.S. National Shooting Championship.

Wigger and Army reservist, Maj. William Beard, finished with identical scores of 1,195 out of 1,200 points in the overall championship, with Beard being declared the winner on the last ten shot series.

In the team event, the USAMU squads finished first and second with tie scores 1,787 out of 1,800. The winning team members included 1st Lt. Wigger, Capt. Richard Hawkins and SFC Mark Kauder on the "Blue" team, while Capt. Steve Goff, PFC Thomas Tamas and Sp4 Baker made up the "Red" team.

USAMU's 1st Lt. David Cannella, claimed an individual third place finish in the 10 Meter Air Rifle event, while Capt. Glenn Dubis also placed third in the 50 Meter position championship.

This year's championship was also used in the selection of the United States shooting team that will compete at the Pan American Games to be held in Indianapolis, Ind, this August.

The final team selection will be announced later this month by the National Rifle Association. Army personnel that are expected to be named to the U.S. Team include the following individuals fom USAMU:

(Pistol) MSgt. Erich Buljung, Capt. John McNally, SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo and Lt Col. Sharon Best.

(Shotgun) SSgt. Matthew Dryke and SFC Alger Mullins.

(Rifle) Capt. Glenn Dubis, 1st Lt. David Cannella and 1st Lt. Ronald Wigger.

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf club hosts Scotch Foresome

The Fort Benning Golf Association held its first Scotch Foresome of the season at the Follow-Me golf course recently.

There was a field of 60 players. Top prize for low gross score of 78 went to the team of Shirley and Tom Mull. Low net winners with a net score of 62 was the team of Diane Benton and Dale Meredith.

Other Winners were as follows: LOW GROSS - Glenice Myers and Ric Brown - 80.

LOW NET - Jan and Frank Conner - 62.

The Ladies closest to the hole winner for the day on the par-three, 16th hole was Robin Dooley. For the men, it was Dick Swartzloft on the 5th hole.

Watch the bulletin board at the golf course for next month's Scotch Foresome.

Summer leagues forming on post

Retirees Summer and Winter Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is forming. All individuals wishing to participate must be in possession of a current I.D. Card, DD Form 2, or DD Form 1173, and must be retired from military service or a spouse of a deceased retiree.

Those interested should sign up at Main Post or the Mall Bowling Lanes or call Ray Pierce, 563-7824 or 545-3272.

Soccer tryouts teens wanted

The Columbus United Soccer Club is holding try-outs for the 1987-88 Classic Soccer teams, Age groups - children born 1975 and 1972. All soccer players are encouraged to try out.

Tryouts will be conducted at Bibb Field on July 15 and 16 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. each session.

For more information, call Mike Childs, 568-3694 or Toby Sklar at 563-8550.

Harriers invited to bi-monthly run

The Chattahoochee Valley Harriers and Harriettes will be conducting their bi-monthly Hash House run Saturday at 6 p.m.

The starting point will be at Cooper Creek Park in Columbus; turn right at the entrance and drive until the road ends. The cost of the run is $5 which covers food and drink after the run. For more information call Mark O'Neil at 327-3077.

Golf, soccer trials slated in August

The dates for the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces Golf and Soccer Trials Camp/Championships have been changed.

The 1987 All-Army Golf Championship dates will begin Aug. 26, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The Armed Forces Golf Championship dates are changed to Sept. 5 through 10, at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The golf dates were changed in order that the four services Golf Teams may compete in the Annual Military PRO—AM Golf Tournament Sept. 11 through 15, at the Avenel Golf and Country Club, Avenel, Md.

The All-Army Soccer dates are changed to Oct. 14 through Nov. 14, at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Armed Forces Championship dates are Nov. 14 through 20 at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The soccer dates were changed in order that the Armed Forces All-Star Soccer Team could compete in the 1987 U.S. Soccer Federation's Senior Cup in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 24 through 27.

Deadline dates for an athlete's application to reach the DA Sports Office are: golf — July 17, and soccer — Aug. 14.

Players face off in men's baseball action

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

While Fort Benning worked on rebuilding a post softball club, WestVaCo, a construction firm in Columbus, was constructing a powerhouse, fortified with enough explosives to blow away the post team into 9-3 and 11-3 last week at Gowdy Field.

There has not been a post softball team since Fort Benning's Men and Women's teams, became the final Training and Doctrine Command champions, in 1983, before the league was disbanned.

Abdur Hassan, then coach of the TRADOC Women's Softball Champions, went on another duty assignment. Recently he returned to Fort Benning to form the Post Men's Softball team.

Though, the post team went into the double header, with a 3-1 record, it was to be a long night when they faced WestVaCo, which holds the top seat in the Industrial League of Columbus.

It was WestVaCo's right center fielder, Greg Commander, who provided the power, slaming the ball through the infield with industrial strength.

Commander was five of seven at bat in the double header, scoring three runs.

In the opening game, the Post club was able to keep the Columbus team scoreless for three consecutive innings.

Though the power hitting of WestVaCo, continually sent the ball flying into the outfield, Fort Benning's left fielder Bill Timney, would let nothing pass.

"Defense and experience prove to be our strongest asset," said Coach Hassan. "We have guys whose knowlege of the game, allows them to make the right decisions in key situations."

Broadening the Fort Benning defense, was Allen Garner, short stop, who fired bullets to first base.

While the Benning Club played top of the line defense, they still had problems rocking the bat, finishing the night with only 14 hits and six scores for both games.

"We need better control when we enter the batter's box," said Hassan. "We can hit hard and long, but we need to work on placing the ball where we want it," he said.

Martin Fair demonstrated that power, hitting the night's only home run.

Fair lined the homer straight down first base, then circled the diamond on the heals of teammate, Martin Glasser.

But, it was a bit late to rally, the WestVaCo had outflashed the Fort Benning team with speed and their own power.

The Fort Benning culb continues to ready themselves for such a power attack, but realizes the battle will be hard.

"One of our biggest problems is lack of depth," said Hassan. "We have so few players, that we must play a lot of games with people who are tired and recovering from injuries."

In an effort to increase the depth of the club, Hassan will conduct tryouts. Those interested, should contact Coach Hassan, at 545-5475.

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Includes: Round trip air from Atlanta to Cancun, 3 nights hotel, and transfers from the airport in Cancun to the hotel and return. 4 and 7 night vacations also available.

Rate depends on hotel selected and is subject to change.

Call for details at 689-2198 or 682-0361

AIDS

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) destroys the body's ability to defend itself against diseases. People with AIDS are killed by infections that are usually harmless.

The virus is transmitted through homosexual and heterosexual sexual contact, blood transfusions or sharing contaminated needles. There are currently no documented cases of anyone developing AIDS through non-sexual casual contact.

The risk of getting AIDS increases through . . . .

- Sexual activity with:
  - Homosexuals or bisexuals
  - Prostitutes
  - Numerous sex partners
- Contaminated needles
- Contaminated blood

AIDS is deadly; there is no cure

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FREE PIZZA.
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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7-10 Pizza inn

On Monday nights we have a 20% discount after 5:00pm for all military.
Must show valid I.D.
Not valid with any other coupon.

BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM PIZZA
1 pizza per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or offer.
Expires 7-24-87
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*Discount children's prices are only effective for 1 child per 1 paying adult

2004 Auburn Ave., Cross Country 563-5634
2151 Ft. Benning Road 687-0181
1153 280 By-Pass, Phenix City 298-7640
1715 Commerce Dr., LaGrange 404-884-1759

ROYAL CROWN COLA ROYAL CROWN COLA ROYAL CROWN COLA ROYAL CROWN COLA



IF EVERYBODY SAYS IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO THEIR KIDS, THEN WHOSE KIDS IS IT HAPPENING TO?

Not yours, right?

Well, would you feel any differently if you knew 17% of all high school seniors have tried cocaine? And 40% of those are using it currently.

Not your kid? Well, how about this...54% of all high school seniors have smoked marijuana. And over half of them smoke it regularly.

Still not your kid? Or maybe you're not so sure anymore.

Well, the best way to know for sure is to talk with your child. Of course, speaking to your child like this takes a lot of courage. And to do it effectively takes a lot of homework—like reading articles, attending meetings, and talking to other parents. This way, your child will see you as a well informed source.

Listen, we're not using these statistics about marijuana and cocaine to scare you.

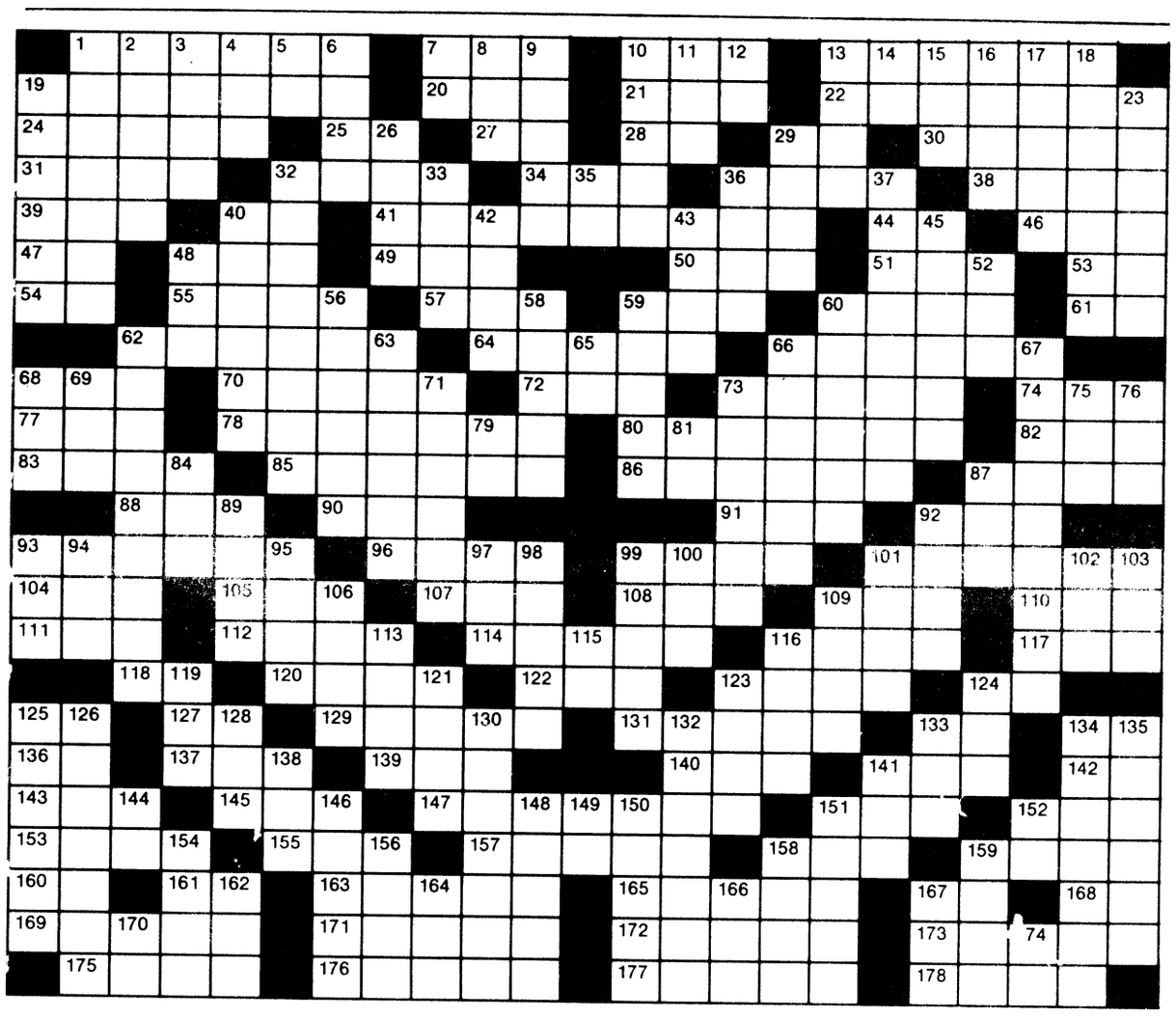
Then again, that's exactly what we're trying to do.

If you're afraid your child may be included in some of these numbers, get help. Contact your local agency on drug abuse for more information.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



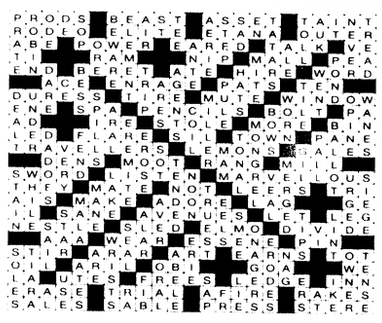
ACROSS

1 Washes
7 Dance step
10 Sun. speech
13 Looked fixedly
19 Sedition
20 River island
21 Game at cards
22 To the side
24 Lee Majors role
25 Near
27 Behold!
28 "— American in Paris"
29 Roman gods
30 Color slightly
31 Knocks
32 Name for a dog
34 "Peter —"
36 Kind of footwear
38 State flower of Utah
39 "— A Living"
40 "— 109"
41 Supports
44 Hypothetical force
46 Unit of Japanese currency
47 Santa —, N.M.
48 Chinese pagoda
49 At all times: poetic
50 "Salem's —"
51 Born
53 Rhode Island: abbr.
54 Football tally
55 Coil
57 Cul de —
59 Small child
60 Unctuous
61 Pierre is its cap.
62 Meditate
64 At what place?
66 Freshets
68 Mimic
70 Consumed
72 Devoured
73 "A Night at the —"
74 Large bird
77 Room to —
78 Fabulous animals
80 Affixes
82 Poland: abbr.
83 Butter squares
85 Crown
86 Indian tents
87 Speechless
88 Electrified particle
90 Cover
91 Unusual
92 The sun
93 Drink of the gods
96 Bird's home
99 Smaller number
101 Wall Street securities
104 Time gone by
105 Cooking vessel
107 Expire
108 Native metal
109 Owing
110 Chicken
111 Neckpiece
112 Hearing organs
114 "— Moon"
116 Bard
117 Beam
118 — and fro
120 Appointment
122 — Angeles
123 Labels
124 Exist
125 Pianissimo: abbr.
127 Hebrew month
129 Repasts
131 Portion
133 Agave plant
134 Myself
136 A, E, —, —, U
137 Hurry
139 In favor of
140 Goddess of healing
141 Cushion
142 Negative prefix
143 Attempt
145 Actor Hunter
147 True to the fact
151 Obstruct
152 Middle East org.
153 Roman road
155 Place
157 Choir voice
158 Lamprey
159 Succulent part of fruit
160 Babylonian deity
161 Spanish article
163 Ascended
165 Dexterity
167 Rough lava
168 That is: abbr.
169 Writing tablet
171 Cubic meter
172 Uncanny
173 Inundation
175 Winter vehicle
176 Brown, as bread
177 Golf's Sam
178 Gull-like bird

DOWN

1 Invented
2 Jumps
3 Diner sign
4 — Wednesday
5 Japanese drama
6 Type of cookie
7 Ma's partner
8 Be ill
9 Mine excavation
10 Incline
11 Vast age
12 Artificial language
13 Slender
14 Tantalum symbol
15 Unit of Siamese currency
16 Former Portuguese money of account
17 Sea eagles
18 Short weapons for stabbing
19 Frugality
23 Shooting star
26 Drink heavily
29 Fine powder
32 Criterion
33 Golf mounds
35 Equally
36 Conspiracy
37 Kind of dagger: pl.
40 Ached
42 Attract
43 — vera
45 Greek letter: pl.
48 Couple
52 Sight organ
56 Minor item
58 Abyss
59 Actor Williams
60 Unlocked
62 "— Junction"
63 Recover
65 "— tu, Brute"
66 Hurries
67 Tomb
68 High mountain
69 Edible seed
71 Bowed
73 Withstand
75 Pithy remark
76 Rubber tree
79 Neon symbol
81 Hebrew letter
84 Drunkard
87 Cry of cow
89 Back of neck
92 Let it stand
93 Catch: colloq.
94 The self
95 Highway
97 Drink slowly
98 River ducks
99 Clayey earth
100 Sin
101 Petitions
102 New Zealand parrot
103 Vessel's curved planking
106 English streetcar
109 Venetian magistrate
113 Walk
115 River in Italy
116 Young salmon
119 Paddle
121 Nobleman
123 Shadow
124 Proposition
125 Shows compassion
126 Entrances
128 However
130 Lingers
132 Give heed
133 Scottish cap
134 "Six — Dollar Man"
135 Ran away to be married
138 Short sleep
141 Crony
144 Old pronoun
146 Explode
148 Doctrine
149 Half an em
150 "— Are for the Rich"
151 Erased: printing
152 Plutonium symbol
154 Nerve network
156 Josip Broz
158 Lamb's pen name
159 Wan
162 Conducted
164 Ocean
166 Anger
167 Rear of ship
170 Baseball leag.
174 Either

Solution



VA Q&A

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: Is there a charge for the opening and closing of a grave in a VA National Cemetery?

A: There is no charge. However, expenses related to preparation, casketing or transportation of the remains from the place of death to a national cemetery must be paid from private funds. The VA may provide reimbursement under certain circumstances for burial expenses. Social Security pays a burial benefit to a spouse in some cases.

Q: Will I lose my VA compensation if I get a job?

A: Employment is generally a factor in receiving VA compensation only if you are being paid at the 100-percent rate based on your employability.

Q: What rating must a service-connected disabled veteran have in order to receive additional compensation for a wife, child or parent?

A: Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30-percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents.

Q: The IRS withheld part of my refund for a Veterans Administration education overpayment that occurred in 1978. I want to request a waiver. What can I do?

For overpayments incurred before 1983, the VA could consider a waiver request if received within two years of the initial notification to the claimant. In 1983, the time limit was reduced to 180 days. However, if you have evidence that shows you were not afforded due process rights, you should present your case to the VA.

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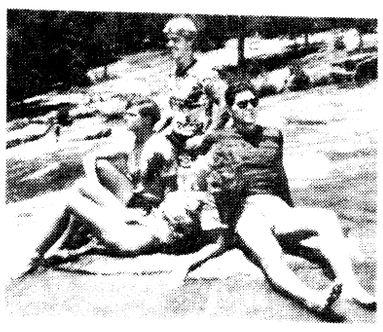

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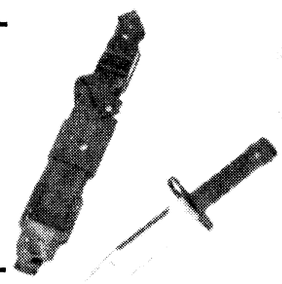



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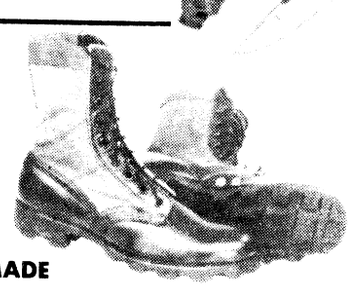

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

Spanish Church of God Worship service Fri. 7:30; Sun. School 9:45, Worship 6:00. For information call 568-7018 or 324-5040

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

HAN—DEE Catfish Market Pond open for fishing- or select from tanks. 3266 Cusseta Rd. Call 689-8633

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

19000 BTU $190. Call 322-7241.

23,000 BTU window unit, used 1½ yrs. $300. Call 568-3174

SEARS 18000 BTU Air conditioner, $175. Call 689-6073.

Wall unit air conditioner, $175. Call 297-4387 after 6:00 pm.

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MAYTAG Washer and dryer. $250. Excellent condition. Call 298-7387.

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White size 10/12 beautiful wedding dress. $200 negotiable. 687-1655.

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

Commodore Plus/4 Keyboard, just like new. $100 or best offer. 569-1529

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
August 1 & 2. Columbus Iron Works & Trade Center. Enter from Parking Garage side. 9am-5pm. Admission $3. Children under 12 w/adult free. Buy, sell, trade or just enjoy looking. Bring your trade items. Information, 323-6049.

RUGER Speed six, .357 handgun. Excellent cond. Walnut handgrip, light frame, cleaning kit. $200. 687-2175 after 6p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

4 pc. bedroom suite w/mattress & bookcase headboard. $175. 682-1919

PERRYS DISCOUNT FURNITURE
All new furniture, sofas and chairs (6 only) Low as $149. 5 pcs. metal dinette set, low as $79. Coffee and end tables, Low as $16 each. Full-size bed, low as $69 each. 2 miles North of K-Mart, Hwy. 280/431 Phenix City. 291-0591.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

3 Family Yard Sale, Sat & Sun, 8am-?, 846B Terry Dr, Ft. Benning.

Two family yard sale. Sat. 8-6. 621 Gibson Ct. Custer Terrace, Ft. Benning.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

3 PC living room set, floral w/wood trim, $400; 19" color tv, $150; mens 26" 10 sp bike $40; womens 10 sp bike with infant seat, $30; G199 computer w/accessories, $50; Call 682-4653

8 ft. Pick-up Cap, used only once. $180. Call 687-0155

Moving Sale, 2 lt green carpets room size, both for $100 or $75 ea; 2 avocado green room size carpets, both for $50 or $35 ea; 3 window a/c, Sears 10,200 btu, Wards 12,500 btu, Wards 5,000 btu, all three $200 or will sell separately; glass fireplace screen w/ tools, $25; 10 prs off white country curtains, like new, $75 or $10/pr; & other misc items. 682-0457.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

SATELLITE System. Gensat 1200. $1100 or best offer. 682-2345.

HAY, FEED & GRAIN • 118

COASTAL Hay. $1.50 bale in field. $2.50 bale at barn. We help load. 989-3143 & 689-6890 after 8 pm.

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FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE pretty loving puppy to good home only. Female, mixed, stays inside & outside, 4 mo. old. Call 298-4579

FREE to good home w/fenced yard, large mixed breed, male dog, 7 mo. old, all shots. 297-6270

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT• 210

MANAGER-4

To work in Columbus area. Income $35,000 & up per year, with insurance, dental for entire family, vacation & retirement program. Up to $800 a month car allowance & company support. Call Beal 322-6641 Sun & Mon only. Afterwards, call (404) 546-6626

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square #14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

ATTENTION Candle Concepts new party plan. Demonstrators needed. Free $300 kit. No investment. Call 322-0556

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Call to see if you qualify, no prior exp. needed, for Jobs call

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Now you can drink pure water from your tap and make $150-$300 per week, part & full time. Also new car, insurance, retirement, vacations, and more. Call 322-6641 for Mr. Owens, Sunday & Monday only. Afterwards, call (404) 546-6626

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HELP WANTED PART TIME • 218

Extra Income showing beautiful X-Mas decorations. Party plan, own hours, free kits. No collecting, delivering or investment. Must be 21 & have car. Call 323-7269/563-8352

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT• 224

Experienced Hair Dresser wanted to take over established clientele in exclusive retirement villa. 568-3466.

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EARN EXTRA INCOME
No investment required. All merchandise on consignment. Sell colorful hand-embroidered Mexican dresses which are extremely popular in the U.S. Call Norma Haynes at (512) 724-8038

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

Tractor/Trailer Drivers needed for double operation. Military experience accepted if DD214 states motor transport for 1 yr. or more. Call 297-3505 between 8 AM & 5 PM

RESUME SERVICES • 232

RESUMES That highlight you in the Job Market and produce results. The Write Place, Auburn, AL (205) 821-7181.

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Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
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Oakland Pk. 4 BR, 2 BA, $450/mo. 3045 Colonial Dr. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

Efficiency apt in 48 apt complex, newly furnished, Auburn U, 298-3961

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84 Chev. Cavalier A/T, A/C, P/S $4950
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84 Niss. Sentra 5 spd., A/C.....$4650
42 @ $138.50
84 Pont. G.P. T-Tops, loaded, L.E. $7350
48 @ $201.84
86 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., A/T, A/C, P/S $8450
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85 Niss. P/U 5 sp., cassette $4994
48 @ $129.19
85 Chev. Camaro V-8, T-tops, A/T, A/C $8250
54 @ $205.39
(2) 85 Pont. Sunbird 5 spd., A/C, 2 DR. $4995
48 @ $129.19
84 Dodge Charger 2+2, A/T, A/C.....$3995
42 @ $117.07
86 Chev. Camaro 5 spd., A/C, red $8150
60 @ $183.99
85 Chev. Chevette 4 dr., A/T, A/C.....$4250
48 @ $111.65
85 Ford Escort A/T, A/C $4995
48 @ $129.90
84 MAZDA 626 4 dr., A/C $5925
42 @ $180.22
(2) 85 Chevy Celebrity's loaded, 4 drs., from $6850
48 @ $169.78
84 MAZDA GLC 5 spd., A/C, 39,000 miles $4850
42 @ $146.50

83 Niss. Stanza GL 4 dr., P/W, loaded.$4925
42 @ $147.50
86 Merc. Lynx 5 spd., A/C, P/S.....$5000
60 @ $109.05
83 Toyota Corolla 2 dr., 5 spd., A/C....$4850
36 @ $165.55
86 MAZDA LZ P/U A/C, 5 spd. $6865
60 @ $129.86
84 Pont. Fiero SE loaded, Sunroof.....$5850
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86 MAZDA 626 LX loaded, 5 spd. $9725
60 @ $218.93
79 Buick Regal 2 dr., extra clean.....$2450
18 @ $139.20
84 VW Rabbit A/T, A/C, P/S.....$4850
42 @ $145.05
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84 AMC Alliance A/t, A/C, P/S.....$3650
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(10) 83-87 S-10 Blazers, Jimmys, Bronco II A/T & 5 spd., 4x4 & 2WD from.....$6495
(12) 83-86 Chev., Ford, Dodge VANS from Astros to Chevy Hightops, from.....$9450
85 Delta Royal Brougham loaded.....$10,100
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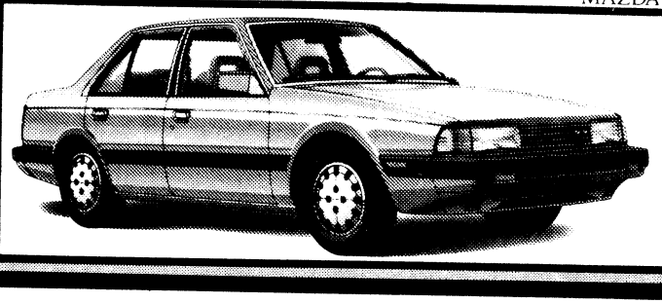

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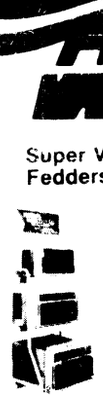

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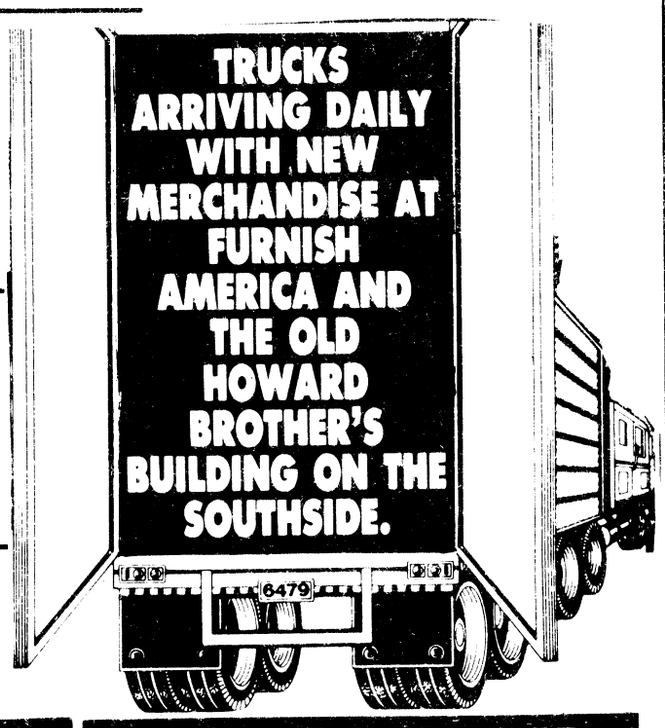

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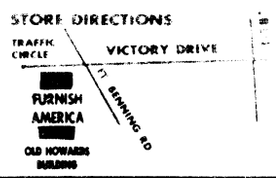

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Even at these astounding liquidation prices. We can offer convenient credit terms based upon your needs, including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400.00. Your charge cards are welcome!

36th Engineers help out a group of Texans, see A-9

Bayonet

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Mike Hagburg

SP4 Eric Conyers inprocesses a surgical patient during the USNS Mercy's stay in Olongapo.

Benning soldier pulls duty at sea

By Mike Hagburg
U.S. Army Public Affairs Representative

SP4 Eric Conyers of Harmony Church, Troop Medical Clinic 8, joined the Army because he wanted a challenge. On his latest assignment, Conyers is getting a challenge of a lifetime - he's one of only 67 soldiers selected to serve on the maiden voyage of the United States Naval Hospital Ship Mercy.

Currently the largest military hospital ship afloat in the world, the Mercy carries more than 700 medical and support personnel from the Air Force, Army, Navy, United States Public Health Service, and the Phillipine medical community. Its 12 operating rooms, 80-bed intensive care unit and 1,000-bed hospital make it the largest trauma center in the United States.

The Mercy's first assignment is a five-month humanitarian and training mission to the Philippines and South Pacific, where its Philippine and American medical teams are providing medical, surgical and dental support to the Philippine people.

Since the ship's arrival in the Republic of the Philippines March 18, staff members have been working and training hand-in-hand with Filipino medical personnel embarked aboard the ship - and civilian doctors in communities visited by the ship.

Conyers jumped at the chance to take this assignment.

"I didn't hesitate," he said. "I thought it would be a great adventure."

Conyers is trained as a combat medic. He enjoys his job.

"I like to spend time in the field with the infantry and artillery," said Conyers. "They're the guys in the mud - and I like to see that they get taken care of."

"He trys to do everything for everybody," said Erma Williams a medical clerk at TMC #8.

During the Philippine mission, medical personnel from the Mercy have been setting up shore-based clinics to treat Philippine civilians. At these Medical-Dental Civic Action Project sites, Mercy staffers treat up to 1,000 patients a day. Conyers likes this kind of work.

"It's different from working in the states because you get to see so many different conditions and diseases," said Conyers. "I think I'll be a better medic after this."

Ft. Benning Claims Office offers sound advice for filing reports

By Dennis Brower
Legal Assistance Office

It's been a hard day at the office and as you go to your vehicle to drive back home you notice that your vehicle door has been damaged. The end of a perfect day! You only acquired liability insurance for your vehicle, as required by Fort Benning regulations, and figure that the Claims Office will pay for the damages.

After phoning the Claims Office you are told that the damage is not payable and that all expenses for repair will have to be paid by you. How could this be true? Aren't all damages and thefts to vehicles of civilian and military personnel, which occur on post, paid for by the government?

No, says the Claims Office. Although many instances of damage are payable, many are not. The Claims Office is here to help the soldier and the civilian employees and will pay all claims that are proven and allowable under the regulations.

However, the government regulations do not cover all instances of theft or damage and individuals should not consider the government as the insurer of their vehicles while on post. If individuals do not have comprehensive or collision insurance on their vehicles, they may have to pay for the damage themselves.

The payment of claims for damages to vehicles of civilian employees and military personnel and their dependents is covered by Chapter 11 of Army Regulation 27-20. The regulation generally provides for the payment of claims for damages caused by fire (not a vehicle catching fire, but being consumed by a fire from another source), flood, hurricane, or by other unusual occurences or by theft or vandalism.

Some examples of things that are not payable are:

Collision with another vehicle (unless it is a government vehicle and the government vehicle is at fault), hit and run incidents, unexplained damage to vehicles, theft of "fuzzbuster," or like radar detection devices, damage caused by baseballs, golfballs, rocks thrown by a lawnmower or by a truck or treebranches falling (unless government negligence is proven), and theft of stereos and their accessories which are not permanently attached or bolted to the vehicle (items that slide into brackets or a frame and do not require tools for their removal are not permanent).

Individuals must also be aware that any loss or damage caused wholly or in part by their negligent or wrongful acts may result in the denial of the claim. Failure to exercise reasonable care to protect and secure a vehicle can be considered negligence. Some examples of this would be failure to lock the vehicle, items left in the passenger compartment which would invite theft or the use of car "bras" or covers which are not permanent attached or secured by locking cables.

Soldiers in the barracks or in the BEQ's or BOQ's should not store their personal possessions in their vehicles. The claims regulations state that vehicles are not a proper place for storage and that claims for those items will generally be denied.

Another misconception is that the government will pay for all of the damaged or stolen items. This is not so, says the Claims Office. The regulation states that the maximum amount payable on a claim for damage or theft to a vehicle while on post is $1000.

The amount for stereo equipment and its accessories is a lower amount of $500. There are also limitations on the amount of stereo tapes that can be paid for, the amount for tools left in a vehicle and most items replaced or repaired are required to be depreciated.

Under the regulation, there is no reimbursement of fees for rental vehicles while the damaged vehicle is being repaired. If the vehicle is damaged in an attempt to steal an unpayable item, for example, a "fuzzbuster," then any damage to the vehicle will not be payable.

Vandalism is another area in which the Claims Office reports there is much misunderstanding. Often individuals file claims on damage to their vehicles for small scratches, scrapes and small cracks in the windshield. The owners are not sure how the damage was done, but assert that someone must have damaged their vehicles.

For damages of this type to be payable, it must be shown that the damage was intentionally done to the vehicle. Unexplained minor damages ususally cannot be established as vandalism. Damages done accidentally by children or others is not vandalism and cannot be claimed.

For damages and thefts which are payable, the Claims Office stands ready to help with the filing of the claim and any questions that individuals may have. The Claims Office states that when individuals discover damage to, or theft from, their vehicle they should report it to the Military Police and then bring the vehicle to the Claims Office as soon as possible for inspection.

It is essential that the vehicle not be repaired before the claims inspection as it may jeopardize any payment of the claim. After inspection of the damage, the Claims Office will provide the individual with all the necessary forms and instructions on how to file a claim.

Some of the things needed to file the claim is proof of ownership of the vehicle, insurance papers, Military Police report and two estimates. Regulations require that individuals file with their insurance company before the filing of the claim against the government.

Individuals must also prove their vehicles were properly registered to be on post in accordance with USAIC Regulation 190-5. If the vehicle was not properly registered, or did not have the required liability insurance, then the vehicle may be determined to not be properly on the post and the claim denied.

Although the Claims Office will be able to handle many of the claims for vehicle damages and thefts, there are many which leave individuals with little or no protection. The only way to fully protect yourself is to be security-conscious and to acquire comprehensive and collision insurance from your private insurer.

The Claims Office is located un Building 5 at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos. It is open from 0800 to 1700 hours daily for the inspection of vehicles and the picking up of claim forms. Times for the filing of the claims are noted in the forms. Individuals can get additional information by calling 545-2285.

Proof of insurance is Georgia Law

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

During the 1987 session of the Georgia General Assembly several laws were passed. Two of the laws will have a direct impact on Fort Benning soldiers and civilians.

Georgia code (33-34-120) "No proof of insurance," states that if a person driving a vehicle cannot show proof of the required insurance; a citation is issued and the drivers license is taken and forwarded to the court of competent jurisdiction.

Georgia code (40-6-206) "Towing vehicles for no proof of insurance," authorizes a Georgia Law Enforcement Officer to confiscate a vehicle of a person that can not show proof of insurance.

The laws went into effect on July 1.

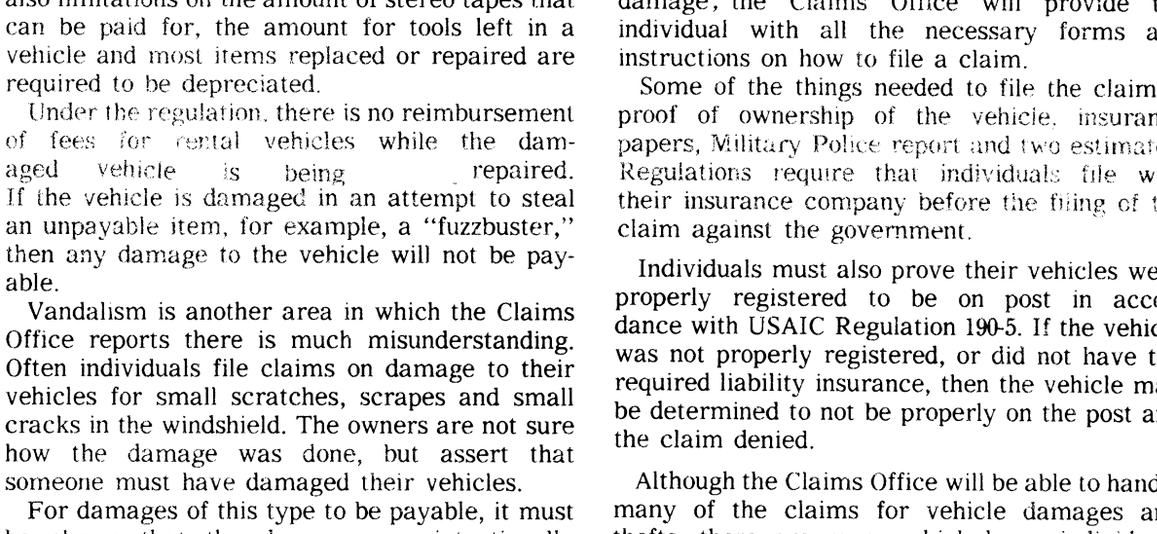
According to Maj. Jean Kennedy, Operations Officer, Military Police Activities, in efforts to support the new laws, post police are paying closer attention to post stickers.

"The reason behind this," Kennedy said, "is because proof of insurance is required to register vehicles on post, so if the sticker is current the insurance is too."

She said that more patrols are being conducted in post parking lots as well as spot checks along roadways.

"All of this is being done to support the commanders." Kennedy said, "We are just trying to insure that all soldiers are within the law."

She added that the your vehicle can be impounded if no proof of insurance is available.



Rangers making historic mass tactical jump

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct its first ever Regimental Mass Tactical Airborne Operation at 7 p.m. Monday on Fryar Field.

This event is open to the public. Spectators should arrive no later than 6:45 p.m. and depart no later than 8 p.m.

Eddy Bridge will be closed to through traffic after 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. Tuesday morning due to Ranger operations.

This event has been planned in conjunction with the Regimental Change of Command Ceremony, Thursday at 10 a.m. on York Field.

OPINION

Quality Management measure up or get out!

By Army News Service

The Army's Qualitative Management Program (QMP) was designed to improve the quality of the enlisted force by denying reenlistment to those soldiers who do not measure up to Army standards. The program has two subprograms that act independently.

"The Qualitative Retention Subprogram is more commonly known as the 'up or out' policy," said Maj. Steven A. Sultan of MILPERCEN's Appeals and Separations Branch. "It sets time limits called reenlistment ineligibility points. These points are the maximum number of years of active federal service that a soldier of a specific rank may have and still be allowed to reenlist.

"Soldiers cannot reenlist or extend beyond the reenlistment ineligibility point for their ranks. For example, a sergeant cannot extend or reenlist or have an expiration of term of service date beyond 13 years of service," he explained.

The general court-martial convening authority or the first general officer in the chain of command can, under certain circumstances, grant a waiver of reenlistment ineligibility point.

The Qualitative Screening Subprogram is most commonly associated with the term "QMP." Under this subprogram, centralized Department of the Army boards reveiw soldiers' records to determine if they have the potential for continued service.

"All sergeants with more than 11 years of active federal service and all staff sergeants through command sergeants major (with less than 28 years of service), are eligible for consideration," Sultan said.

If a soldier does not have potential, the board imposes a DA bar to reenlistment. The bar can only be lifted through an appeal by the soldier or the commander. While the chances of having an appeal approved are fairly good (40-45 percent of all appeals are approved), not all soldiers choose to appeal.

If the soldier and commander do not appeal, or if an appeal is denied, the soldier is ineligible to reenlist. Commanders of soldiers barred under the QMP must start separation proceedings if the bar is still in effect 18 months after it was imposed.

"Because bars to reenlistment imposed by the QMP are so serious," Sultan said, "we encourage commanders and administrative personnel to give priority to assisting barred soldiers in preparing and submitting QMP appeals."

Check AR 601-280, Chapter 10, for details of the Army's Qualitative Management Program. However, soldiers who have questions should contact their Total Army Career Counselors.

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

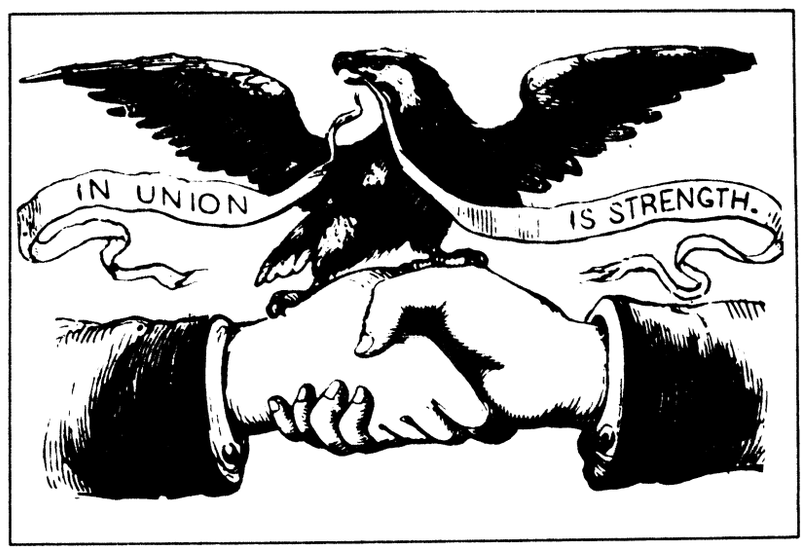
All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing, depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Responsibility lies with everyone

By Chaplain (Capt.) Wisdom
Support Battalion



Our freedom is in danger today. It is threatened not only by hostile powers outside our country, it is also being endangered from within. Our freedom is threatened when we forget what our freedom means to us.

American freedom means we have responsibilities, as well as rights. Some "liberators" today call for power without principles. If we listen to them, our freedom may be abused, unused or confused.

We abuse our freedom when we want liberty without law. True freedom is not the right to do whatever we like. Liberty includes responsibility to obey the law of the land. Living solely by our selfish desires is not liberty, but lawlessness.

Often in the world where lawless "liberty" takes over, tyranny and slavery soon follow. Anarchy usually leads to dictatorship, not to democracy.

Freedom is fostered in America by a framework of law. This is why America's Declaration of Independence led to writing of our Constitution. Our founding fathers realized that it was not enough to break away from an unjust ruler. They saw the need to establish a new order based on just laws. They understood that enduring freedom could not be built upon the whims of human nature.

Secondly, freedom includes the responsibility to care about the rights of our fellow citizens. It is not enough to protect our own personal freedom. We must also uphold the civil liberties of others. Freedom does not last long in an atmosphere of apathy.

During World War II, the Nazis were bent on killing off certain groups of people. Others knew about it. But most of them said and did nothing. Martin Niemoller, a German churchman who suffered eight years of imprisonment under the Hitler regime, explains why:

"In Germany, they came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. When the Nazis came for the Jews, I did not speak up, because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I didn't speak up because I was not a Trade Unionist; then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time, no one was left to speak up."

If we don't lose our liberty to protect the rights of others, we may eventually lose it ourselves.

Finally, there can be no lasting freedom without any faith. We, as a nation, have traditionally acknowledged God as the Author and Preserver of our freedom. We declare this in our Pledge of Allegiance. We sing it in our patriotic songs. We even stamp it on our money.

Many today, however, seek to remove religion in any form from public life. They do this in the name of "separation of church and state." These actions grievously confuse the religious freedom guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Secretary of Education William Bennett asserted in a 1986 speech that the early leaders of America would be puzzled at our modern "religious" dilemma. "From churchgoers to rationalizing deists," he says, "the Founders spoke with one voice about the importance of including religion in civic life."

It was Thomas Jefferson who originated the idea of the separation of church and state. Yet, it was he who penned the original draft of the Declaration of Independence that we remember each Fourth of July:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, and endowed by their Creator, with certain inalienable rights, namely ;life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

If our freedom is worth celebrating, then it is worth protecting. We must defend not only against invading armies, but also against harmful ignorance. We are endangering our freedom by our forgetfulness. If we want to keep our freedom, it must mean more to us than the right to be selfish, apathetic and intolerant. Freedom in America must mean fulfilling the responsibilities as well as enjoying the rights of citizenship.

Our founding fathers believed that it was God who had granted our nation this priceless blessing of freedom. May God then help us to be a people who practice liberty with law, who promote independence with involvement, and who uphold freedom with faith.

Soldiering; not just a job it's a way of life

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Leaders are judged in many ways. One mark of a leader is how he cares for his troops and their family members.

Thus, when commanders of those leaders and Inspectors General for those units pay visits, an area they will look into is that of how well the leader is doing in caring for soldiers and the families of those soldiers.

At post level, these commanders and IGs will look at PXs and commissaries, day care centers, arts and crafts centers, medical facilities, chapel programs, gymnasiums, etc., to see if hours of operation are adequate, the product line supports a cross section of cultural and ethnic needs, parents have a place to care for their children and that there is an outlet for the soldier during off-duty time.

At company and battalion level, the emphasis might be on dining facilities, day rooms, athletic programs and barracks to see if soldiers have a clean, cheery place to eat well-prepared food, to see that there is an outlet for them to expend their energy after work.

How well leaders do this given various restraints such as lack of funds and facilities is a mark of leadership.

Good leaders rise to the occasion and overcome these obstacles.

But they could do an even better job if soldiers under their command would exercise "soldiership."

We believe soldiers have certain responsibilities to their leaders, to their fellow soldiers...that those responsibilities extend beyond duty hours, beyond the company or battalion area.

To us, soldiership means more than just following orders and getting along with fellow soldiers during duty hours.

It means respecting fellow soldiers during off-duty time as well...having respect for personal as well as government property.

If more soldiers practiced soldiership, soldiers' cars wouldn't be vandalized, latrine stalls wouldn't be ripped out of the floor, video machines wouldn't be smashed for a few quarters, pool cues broken, graffiti scrawled across walls or ceilings in the bowling center pulled down.

To repair and replace all this takes money. Money that could be used to purchase new equipment, construct new facilities and repair items damaged through normal wear and tear.

We all have a good understanding of leadership and what a leader's responsibilities are. But leaders are not miracle workers. They can't be everywhere at once, be all things to all people. For this reason, we need to turn our attention to soldiership and to what a soldier's responsibilities are and just when those responsibilities end.

We think soldiership is a 24-hour-a-day job. That it means proudly representing the unit and the Army both on and off post, both in and out of uniform.

Soldiership is coming to a buddy's aid when his car breaks down on the way to work or when he's jumped by thugs on the way back to the barracks late at night.

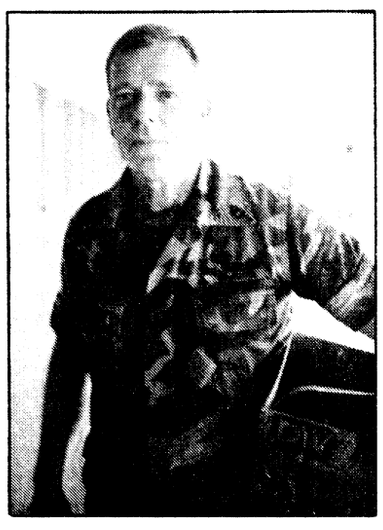
Soldiership is making the Army and the unit a better place to live and work. It's stopping other soldiers who are in the act of vandalizing property instead of joining in.

Soldiership is caring. And more of us need to practice it.

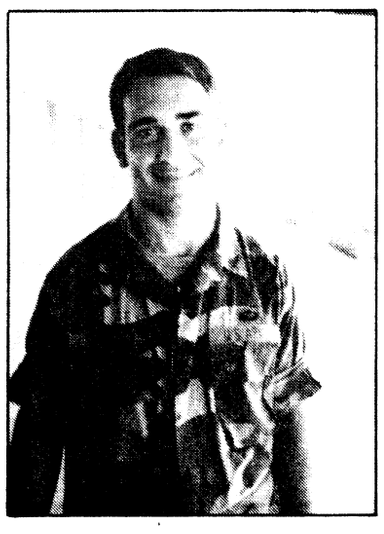
VARIOUS VOICES / Why is a soldier on duty 24-hours-a-day?



SSgt. Timothy Ward, 24th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Because a soldier is a soldier all of the time - 24 hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, 365- days-a-year, regardless of place time or what country they are in."



SFC David Lowery, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Because a soldier is on call 24-hours-a-day to answer situations as they come up throughout the world."



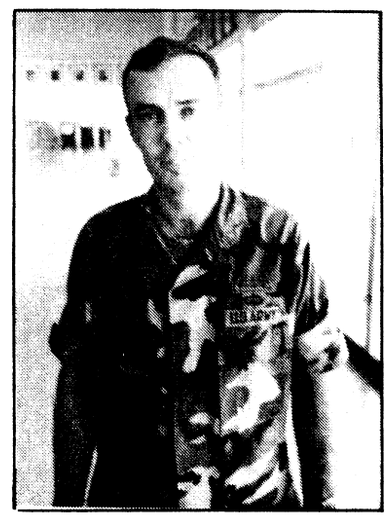
Capt. James Drago, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Because threats to our freedom exist around the clock and we as soldiers appreciate that freedom and need to guard it continuously."



SP4 Timothy Wyatt, Protocol, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Because there is a need to do things at different times, we as soldiers always have to be ready."



2nd Lt. Tom Sharp, 24th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, - "Because they have a duty to their country, their job entails that they be ready at all times. Our country can call on us day or night because this is not a job, it is a lifestyle."



Maj. John Little, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "It's our chosen profession its not a job. There are no set hours. Our Common Defense calls for us to be ready 24-hours-a-day."

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS



U.S. Army

Pvt. 2 Edward L. Fisk (left), Sgt. Gregory King, 2nd Lt. Eugene F. Speed, and Pvt. 2 David J. Kent (right) Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, discuss plans for an offensive manuever at the "Animal House," a shelter that the platoon built at a Kelley Hill training site.

Kelley Hill training site educates field soldiers

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

After fulfilling the mission of providing school support, a unit must readjust its training schedule and focus on sharpening its basic soldier skills. That's why Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry held a "Sledgehammer Academy" on Kelley Hill July 7-9.

The purpose of the "Sledgehammer Academy" was to train infantry squads in mounted, dismounted, offensive and defense combat tactics.

"It gives the men the opportunity to work in their squad to the point that they develop a second nature," said 2nd Lt. Eugene F. Speed, a Platoon Leader A Com pany. "It gets to the point that they don't even have to think about it. They know what to do and they know what the other men in the squad will do in any given situation."

Speed's platoon (nick-named "Animal House" after a log shelter the platoon constructed at the Kelley Hill training area) was training in dismounted tactics. While one squad was given the task of defending a hilltop bunker, another squad would assault the hilltop and attempt to overtake the bunker.

Squad leaders were allowed to plan their own defense and attack methods. Defense leaders choose how many men to place in the bunker, and how to position the remaining men to best ward off the attack.

Offensive leaders decided which direction to attack from, which squad members would breech obstacles, which man would distract the opposition with supportive fire and those that would make the actual assault on the bunker. Leaders also choose whether to initiate the attack with visual signals or use a time-hatch, a method where the men manuever into position, then begin the assault at a pre-determined time.

Skill and communication are the key elements to the battle.

Competition between the squads can bring out clever and unexpected moves. A squad leader may not notice a well-hidden sentry that pops up after they pass to toss a grenade and open up with rifle fire. Or he may see his assault team get within 30 meters of the bunker only to find that the entire opposing squad is inside the bunker, waiting to detonate Claymore anti-personnel mines.

After each exercise, all the members of the squads participated in an after-action briefing to discuss the strengths and weaknesses each squad displayed. Each soldier leaves the "Academy" more aware of his combat skills, as well as the skills of those he must fight with.



Ann M. McDonald

Instructors from Company A, 1/507th PIR give a student the 'green light' in a recent airborne operation.

Training revamped at Airborne School

Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Known as Hunters from the sky the 1st Battalion (Abn), 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, the unit responsible for the conduct of the U.S. Army Airborne School, recently modified its way of conducting training.

The battalion changed from the 40-year-old committee approach, which had a different set of instructors for each of the three weeks of training. It adopted unit training approach where one set of trainers mentor the students through the entire three-week course. This training approach resembles the style of training used in the 1940s when combat units trained the soldiers they would lead in war.

Statistics from before, during and after the change show the overall attrition rate remaining the same, but significantly there has been a decrease in drop zone injuries.

"Improved professional development of the cadre, a focus on leadership, and the increased attention given to the students are just a few of the obvious advantages to this approach," said Lt Col.Holt, 1/507th Commander.

Because the NCO leadership is on a more personal basis with their students, the team approach comes into play. "Trainers see their students struggling through Ground Phase, learning how to do parachute landing falls and exiting the 34 foot Aircraft Mock-up Tower," he said.

During Tower Phase, the trainers continue to measure their students progress. They have their skills on the Swing Landing Trainer and the 250 foot Tower inpreparation for that first jump from an aircraft in flight, Holt said.

"During Jump Phase, the trainers see the fruit of their labor," he said, "they experience a sense of personal accomplishment and pride with each paratrooper they have successfully molded."

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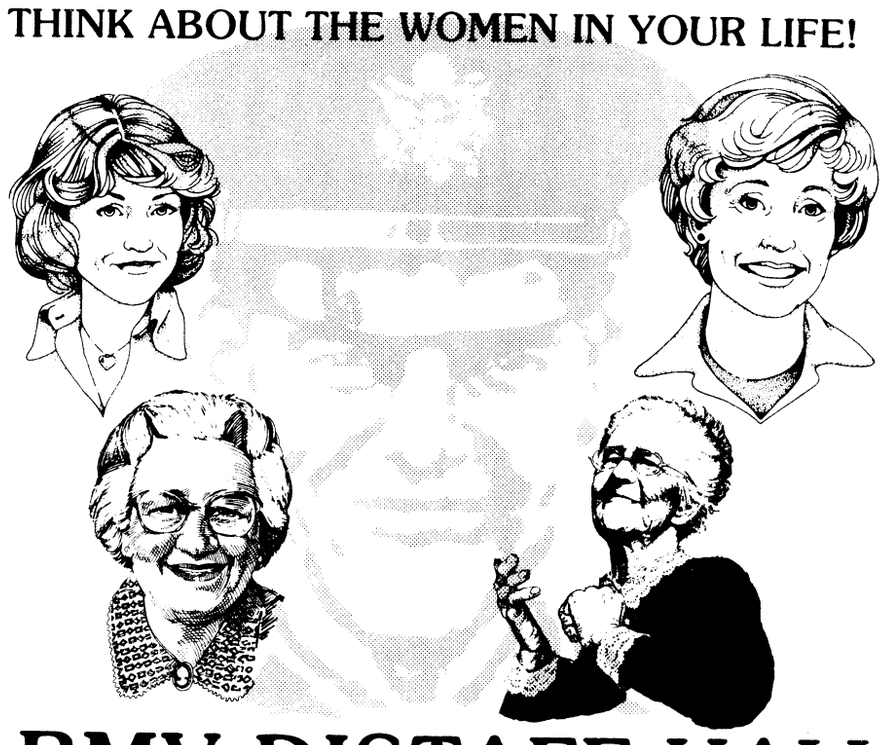

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Mountain Men
PFC Timothy Watson (left) and PFC Charles Lane guard the perimeter during a recent 2 - 10th field exercise.

Rangers change commander

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Command of the 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment changed hands in a ceremony on York field Friday.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Hensler became the new commander as Lt. Col. Glynn W. Hale moves on to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Hensler, a U.S. Army Military Academy, West Point graduate, comes to Fort Benning from the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, Fort Drum, which he helped to activate.

Hensler has also been an instructor in the Department of Physical Education, US Army Military Academy.

He is a graduate of the Airborne, Ranger, and Jumpmaster Courses.

His decoratiions include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with Arrowhead, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Expert Infantryman's Badge and Senior Parachutist Badge.

Awards given to 1-29 troops in ceremony

By Ronald Tillman
29th Infantry Regiment

The "Pioneers" of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment celebrated their monthly Award Ceremony recently, presenting 17 awards during the ceremony.

Several soldiers received Army Achievement Medals for being named "Instructor of the Cycle" and for "outstanding performance as participants in support of the Infantry Commander's Conference.

SFC Ralph Trillo, the United States Army Infantry School Instructor of the month, received an Army Commendation with third oak leaf cluster.

Department of the Army Certificates and 2nd Bn "Pioneer" awards went to soldiers selected as the Non-commissioned Officer and Soldier of the Month and Quarter.

Under a new battalion incentive program, Carol A. Tullos was named "Employee of the Month,"becoming the first "Pioneer" civilian.

Tullos, 2nd Bn SIDPERS Clerk, received a DA Certificate and a monetary award.

Also in the days cermony, Phyllis Allen of Rice Services, was recognized as "Clerk of the Quarter."

The ceremony concluded with remarks from the Battalion Commander, LTC Barry W. Mahek, who praised the assembly for their continued outstanding performance in spite of the complexity and diversity of the mission and a severe personnel shortage.

Co C soldiers hit Honduras

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

While soldiers from companies A and B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group arrived home from Palmerola Air Base, Honduras, June 25, soldiers from Company C were settling in at the base for their training tour in Honduras.

According to 1st Lt. Dominic Macaluso, executive officer for Company C, the advanced party for the tour, consisting of five soldiers from Headquarters Support Company, left for Honduras June 18 and the main body, made up of 44 Company C soldiers,deployed the morning of the 25th. The soldiers departed Lawson Army Airfield on the same C141 aircraft that brought the soldiers from Companies A and B back later that afternoon.

The soldiers will be working on a number of projects while in Honduras, including the completion of a new dining facility. Macaluso said that Company B laid the cement foundation and put up the superstructure of the facility during its tour. The lieutenant said that the soldiers will be putting in the plumbing and electrical wiring and will finish the facility before returning to Fort Benning.

Company C will be working on several other projects as well as the construction of the dining facility. Plans call for the soldiers to also build a new off-duty lounge , according to Capt. Lance Jackson, construction officer for the 43rd Engineer Battalion. Jackson also said that the soldiers will be upgrading a communications site on the base and several other smaller projects.

The engineers are expected to return to Fort Benning in late September.

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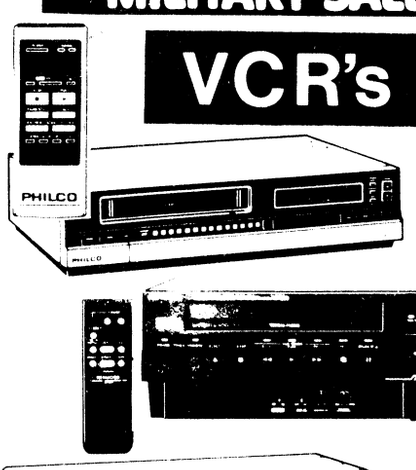

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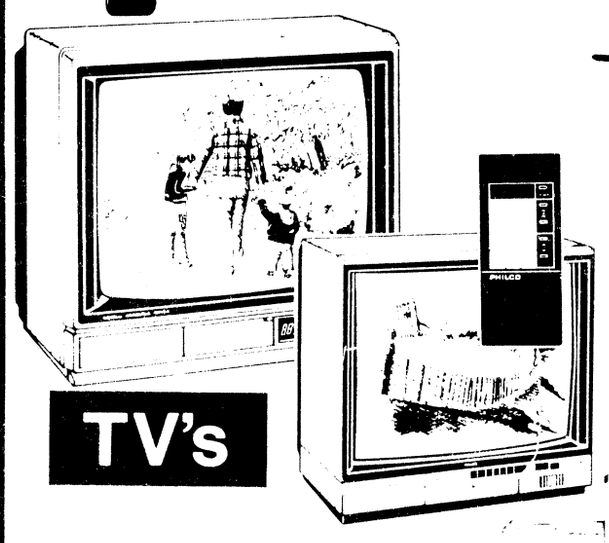

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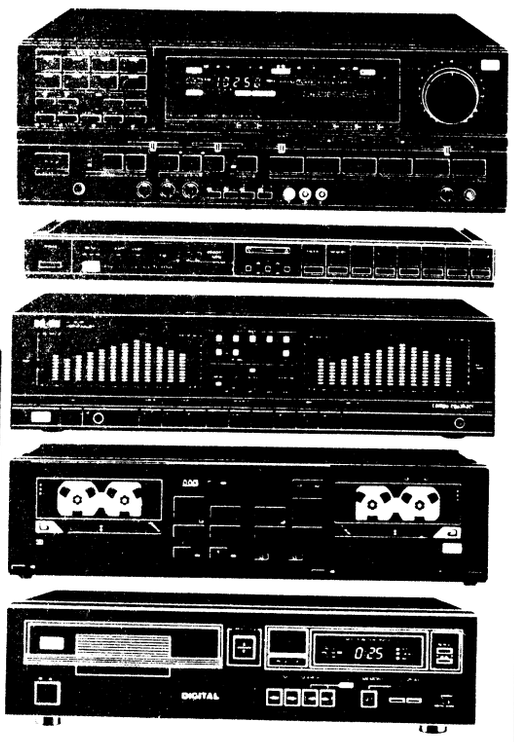

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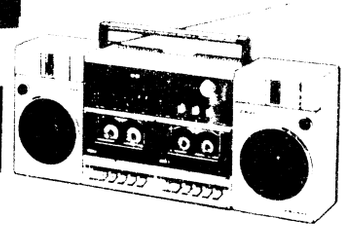

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Army News Weekly

Bonuses increased in eight of the Army's military occupational specialties while another four specialties were added to the program July 3. No MOS mutipliers were decreased and no specialty was deleted from the program.

The four additional specialties include 11H (Heavy Antiarmor Weapons Infantrymen); 16S (Manpads Crewman); 24C (Improved Hawk Firing Section Mechanic); and 82B (Construction Surveyor).

Specialties with multipliers increasing include 11B (Infantryman); 11C (Indirect Fire Infantryman); 11C with "G" or "V" Skill Identifiers; 11H with "G" or "V" skill identifiers; 12B (Combat Engineer) with "G" or "V" skill identifiers; 18B (Special Operations Weapons Sergeant); 18C (Special Operations Engineer Sergeant); and 63Y (Track Vehicle Mechanic).

According to Maj. Allen Deutsch, in the Army personnel office at the Pentagon, these changes should remain in effect until the end of September.

The re-enlistment bonus program traces its origin back to March 3, 1791. At that time, soldiers were paid $6 to re-enlist, as compared to a maximum of $20,000 in 1987 for soldiers in selected Army specialties, said Deutsch.

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TRADOC award won

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Billy R. Weaver received honors from the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command as BG Barry McCaffrey, Assistant Commandant, presented him with the TRADOC Organization Documentation Incentive Award and a $1500 monetary award during a ceremony outside Infantry Hall.

Weaver, a federal employee for more than 31 years, received honors in the category of "technical excellence in organization documentation."

The criteria set up by TRADOC required "demonstrated performance of supervisory, managerial, and technical duties resulting in significant achievements and improvements."

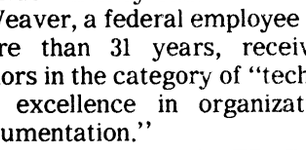
"Weaver, as an Organization and Equipment Planner in the Organization and Personnel Systems Division, Directorate of Combat Development, is the Infantry School' s functional expert on all matters pertaining to Basis of Issue Plans (BOIP), and Qualitative and Quantitative Personnel Requirement Information (QQPRI)," said McCaffrey.

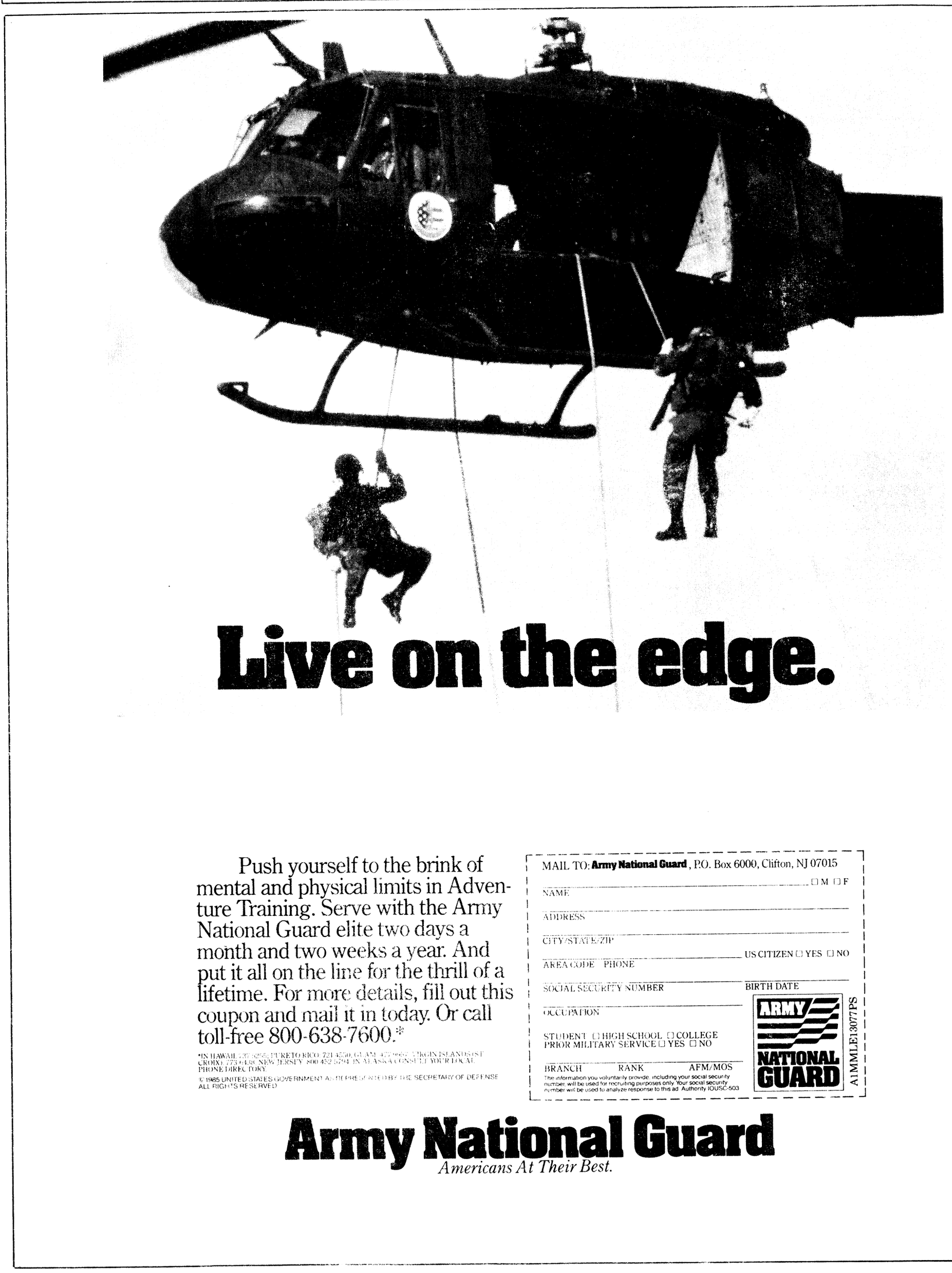
Weaver personally wrote the Infantry School Standard Operating Procedures for BOIP development.

According to Col. Thomas K. Seybold, Director, Combat Developments, "this document, which is the single most definitive publication on basis of issue management and development to date, is being used by the Allen Corporation to develop an instruction guide for TRADOC school use in BOIP development."

In nominating Weaver for the award, MG Edwin H. Burba Jr., said that "the complicated processes of documenting the force are tedious, difficult, often routine, but always critical. Correct documentation requires dedicated, loyal and professional civilian personnel who often work with little or no recognition."

TRADOC, in an effort to recognize "significant accomplishments by civilian personnel employed in support of, or in a TRADOC organization documents office," found the command's top civilian, Billy R. Weaver, at Fort Benning.





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Thad Roberson

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Maj. Gen Kenneth Leuer hands CSM William N. Roland a Certificate of Accreditation for the Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officers Academy while Post Sgt. Maj. Autrail Cobb looks on.



U.S. Army

AUSA Luncheon

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer and new chapter officers gathered with past Association of the Army presidents to discuss the direction the association should take in future years. Seated left to right are: Lt. Col Robert Pilnacek, Robert Sullivan, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, James J. Gallagher, C.A. McClure, CSM Autrail Cobb. Standing are Maynard Ashworth, William Schloth, Joe Windsor, Lemuel, Downing, Bethell Edrington, Jr., Louis Kunze, LeGrand Hinson, Charles Daley, Ernest Higgins, William Lyman, Hal Van Meter, Oscar Betts, Richard Ford, Wallace Veaudry.

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PTSD problems, solutions aired

By Chaplain (Maj.) Philip R. Touw
Martin Army Community Hospital

It has been called many names — shell shock, war neuroses and combat stress to list but a few. Today, it is known as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), and it is closely linked with Vietnam Veterans. While coming home was difficult, most made the transition and have adjusted well to their postwar life. Others, however, have not been so lucky. For approximately 500,000 veterans, PTSD disrupts not only their lives, but the lives of others who come in contact with them.

The problems surface in any number of ways and vary from one vet to another. Sleep disturbances, flashbacks of combat, feelings of isolation and anger, depression, loneliness, emotional numbing, sometimes alcohol and drug abuse, and even suicidal feelings are common symptoms of PTSD. To date, statistics show that Vietnam Veterans have almost twice the suicide rate as those who were non-Vietnam Veterans. A recent televised report stated that as many as 60,000 have taken their own lives. This is especially tragic when one considers that this number exceeds the number listed as killed in combat.

If these behaviors have existed following all wars, why are the problems of the Vietnam Veteran so unique? It has been said that Vietnam was "difficult," and it was. The average age of the soldier fighting in Vietnam was 19.2 years. This was much younger than the age of those involved in combat in either World War II or Korea. The less mature soldier was more vulnerable to the stresses of combat.

Youth, the nature of combat, feeling of alienation, and the futility of the war effort, coupled with the availability of drugs and alcohol led some to "self-medicate" in an attempt to escape the reality of daily living. For some Vietnam Vets, this escape technique has persisted to the present.

Isolation was another major factor in making the Vietnam experience different. DEROS was instituted in order to provide soldiers with shorter combat exposure. That was its positive point. But from a negative standpoint, soldiers were rotated into and out of combat, individually. There was little or no time for orientation to one's unit and very little re-orientation upon their return home.

Some tried to reenter a peacetime culture only to find that their outlook and future life expectations had completely changed. Fantasy led many to believe that all would be well once they returned to the "real world," but too often, this wasn't the case. And just as there had been no time to grieve for the loss of a friend, there was no time to depressurize.

With the convenience of modern transportation, it was possible to be lifted from the rice paddy and transported to one's own living room within as little as 36 hours. And just as the vet left home alone, he returned alone. Some were fortunate. They came home to those who would help the wounds to heal. Others with little or no support sought out less satisfactory means of coping. Some continued to "self-medicate." Some sought only peace and solitude and surrounded themselves with a kind of self-imposed isolation. For some, this life continues. Most admit to having a few friends and those to whom they feel the closest are fellow vets. There isn't much opportunity or desire to socialize, especially with those who weren't there. There is sometimes the feeling that others do not understand. And so depression and loneliness become a vicious cycle.

There is a popular adage that time heals all wounds. Time, however, has been slow to take away the hurt of the Vietnam Vet. Support groups, family therapy and individual therapy have provided much in the way of helping. The results have shown that the efforts were worthwhile. For the Vet, there is the ability to learn, to trust, to feel, to socialize and to live life more fully. For the rest of us, there is the realization that they can come home again.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Baptismal class must for parents

All parents who wish to have their children baptized into the Roman Catholic faith must attend the pre-baptismal instructions. The instructions are given at the Religious Education Center, Building 229, starting on July 19 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 545-5508.

Pre-marital class offered at center

There will be a pre-marriage seminar conducted at the Religious Education Center, Building 229 Sunday at 1 p.m.

Atttendance at this seminar is required for all those who plan to be married in the Catholic Church. The program includes discussion on communication, finances, legal problems, sexuality and spirituality. For more information and registration call 545-5508.

Protestant ladies gather spiritually

The Protestant women of the Chapel conduct a morning Bible study each Thursday during the summer months. For more information call 545-2050.

See Pope during September visit

The Pope is coming to the United States in September. Mother Mary Mission and Saint Patrick's Church in Phenix City are sponsoring a complete tour package to New Orleans for the visit of Pope John Paul II.

Buses depart Sept. 10 and return Sept. 13. The cost of $150 covers transportation, room (double occupancy) and buffet breakfast on arrival. Reservations are available but will be closed soon. For additional information call Mary Huggins at 682-1576.

Thanks given to school helpers

The 1987 Vacation Bible School was tremendously successful thanks to many volunteers who contributed their time and talents in the organizing stages and the teaching of over 600 children.



Shawn Bryson

SSgt. Carl Pope (right) and Sgt. Maj. Eugene Ashley tape up a box, getting it ready for the trip to Texas.

Soldiers lend a hand to Texans

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

In today's world, the philosophies of "every man for himself" and "survival of the fittest" seem to be practiced by more people than ever before. The reason for those attitudes might be because many people find it hard to take time out from our complex society to help those with greater problems and very much in need of a helping hand.

However, the Army has always prided itself on helping people in times of crisis and over the years, units from Fort Benning have come to the aid of people in need in many parts of the world as well as our own country.

One such unit from the 36th Engineer Group has truly lived up to its motto "We Care" by aiding a small rural town in Texas recently after it was devastated by a tornado in late May.

The soldiers of the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion learned of the disaster, which claimed the lives of 32 school children in the town of Saragossa, through the evening news reports and through Sgt. Maj. Eugene Ashley, of the 608th Ordnance Company. According to Capt. Carl Rynyon, commander of the 608th, Ashley was the primary force behind the company's efforts to collect clothes for the people of Saragossa, whose town was literally destroyed by the tornado.

"When we heard that the people of Saragossa were in desperate need of food and clothing, we decided to put together a clothing drive," Ashley said, "so the 608th soldiers and their families went to work gathering new and used clothing, shoes, boots and blankets. After all of the clothing had been donated some wives and children of the soldiers of the 608th spent hours separating and packing the donations which were loaded onto trucks."

On June 25th Ashley and three other soldiers from the 608th, Sgt. Robert Parker, SSgt. Carl Pope and SP4 Ward Rice left for Sargossa.

Ashley said the soldiers of the 608th charish the fact that they were able to be part of such a humanitarian project.

Five facts you should know about depression

1. Depression is not a character flaw. It is nothing to be ashamed of.
2. Depression is very common. As many as one in twelve of us suffer from depression right now.
3. Depression often is not treated because many of its victims don't complain. But they may have severe symptoms—both physical and psychological.
4. Modern treatment can help. There is no reason to suffer in silence.
5. With the help of millions of people like you, we're working for more and better treatment for depression and other forms of mental illness.

Join us. Join your local Mental Health Association.

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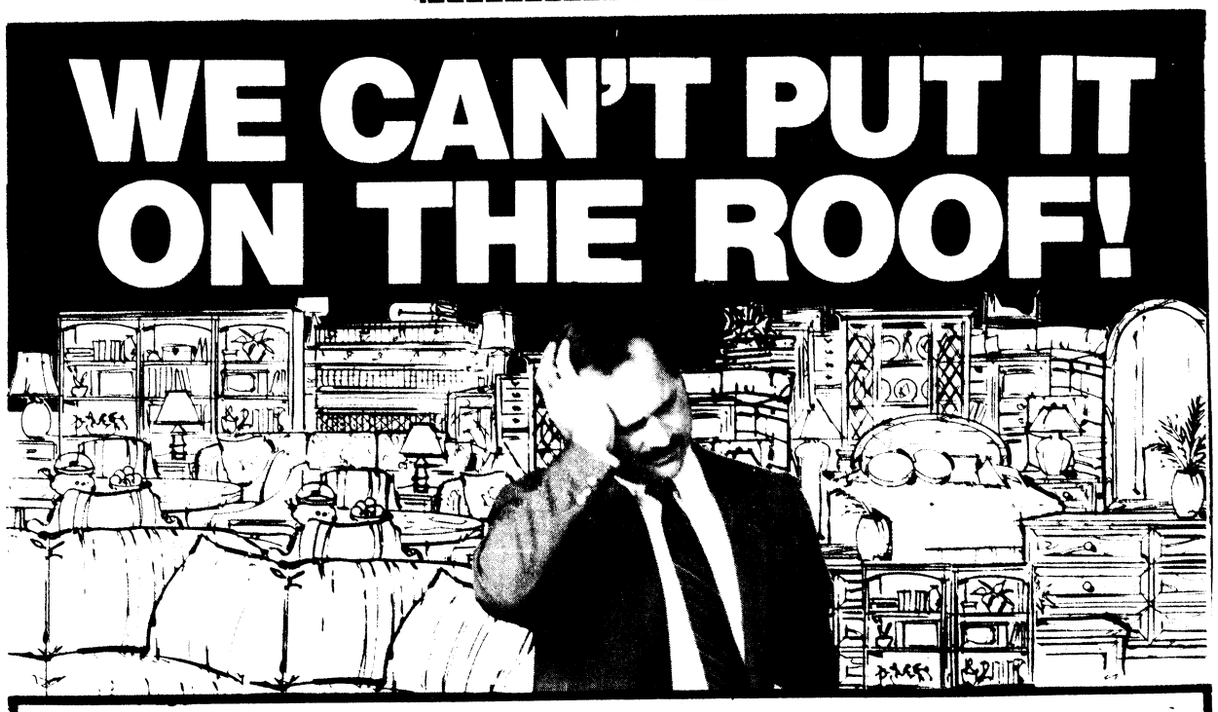
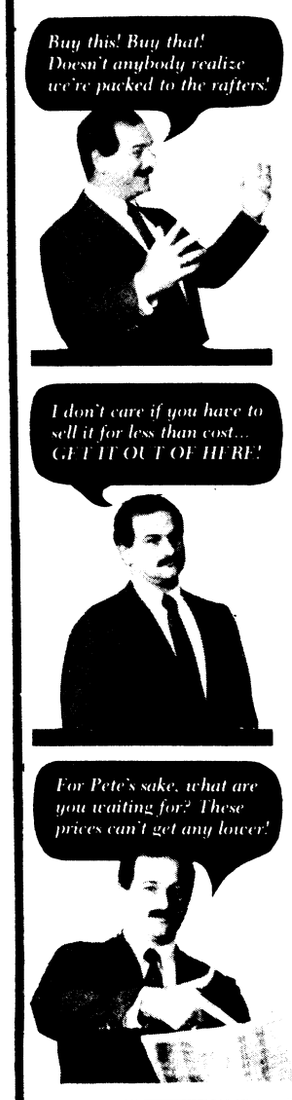
MOTOR TUNE-UP $26.95 Standard Higher 6 CYLINDER $28.95 8 CYLINDER $32.95
ALIGNMENT $16.95 MOST CARS

WE CAN'T PUT IT ON THE ROOF!



THE PRICE BUSTERS GIANT INVENTORY OVERSTOCK IS DRIVING THE BOSS WILD!



According to him, things are completely out of hand. We're overstocked in every department. To get our inventory back to normal, we're cutting prices 15 to 65% across the board!

Reg. $269 Water Bed - King Size - Complete - Includes Mattress Liner & Heater $188
Reg. $159 Water Bed Comfort Pack, King Size. Includes quilted comforter - top sheet - bottom sheet and 2 pillowcases. Beautiful designs and colors. YOUR CHOICE $88
Reg. $69 to $149 Brass Plated Headboards. YOUR CHOICE: Twin - full - queen or king. Take along in factory carton. $46
Reg. $899 Broyhill 5 Pc. Pine Bedroom Suite. Large triple dresser, hutch mirror, 5 drawer chest & queen size Cannon Ball bed. $699
Reg. $399 Action Recliner by Lane. "TODAY ONLY" Styling velvet rocker recliner, available in assorted colors. $288
Reg. $844.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed Sleeper with Beauty Rest Mattress. Traditional styling. $669.95
Reg. $279 Twin Size Sleep Sofa with pull out mattress. Traditional styling/herculon fabric. $199
Reg. $879.95 Singer Oak Cupboard over 6' tall, reproduction of days gone by! $499.95

Reg. $289.95 3 Pc. Pine Wall Unit. Only 2 to sell at this price! $150
Reg. $159.95 Set of 3 Living Room Tables. Includes cocktail and 2 end tables. $98
Reg. $799.95 Double Incliner Sectional Sofa. Has built-in corner table. Durable Herculon cover. All 3 pieces. $688
Reg. $499 European styled with oak and brass trim. Attractive and durable herculon fabric for lasting enjoyment. $399
Reg. $649.95 3 Pc. Sofa - Chair - Loveseat. Modern styling with durable "Pebble Beach" fabric. Smart styling for todays home! $488
Reg. $499 Beautiful Cotton print sofas in various patterns, styles and colors. Many to choose from. $399
Reg. $1499 Contemporary 6 Pc. Almond and Brass Bedroom Suite with mirrored queen size wall bed. 6 pc. suite includes night stand. One only - floor sample. $899
Reg. $399 4 Pc. Pine Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser - mirror - chest and headboard. Special Purchase - Only 13 to sell! $248

Reg. $869 Bassett 4 Pc. Contemporary Oak Bedroom Suite. Includes large triple dresser - mirror - 5 drawer chest and full or queen size headboard. One only - floor sample $588
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Reg. $299 5 Pc. Glass Dinette. Smart chrome styling with 4 deluxe padded chairs. $177
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PEOPLE

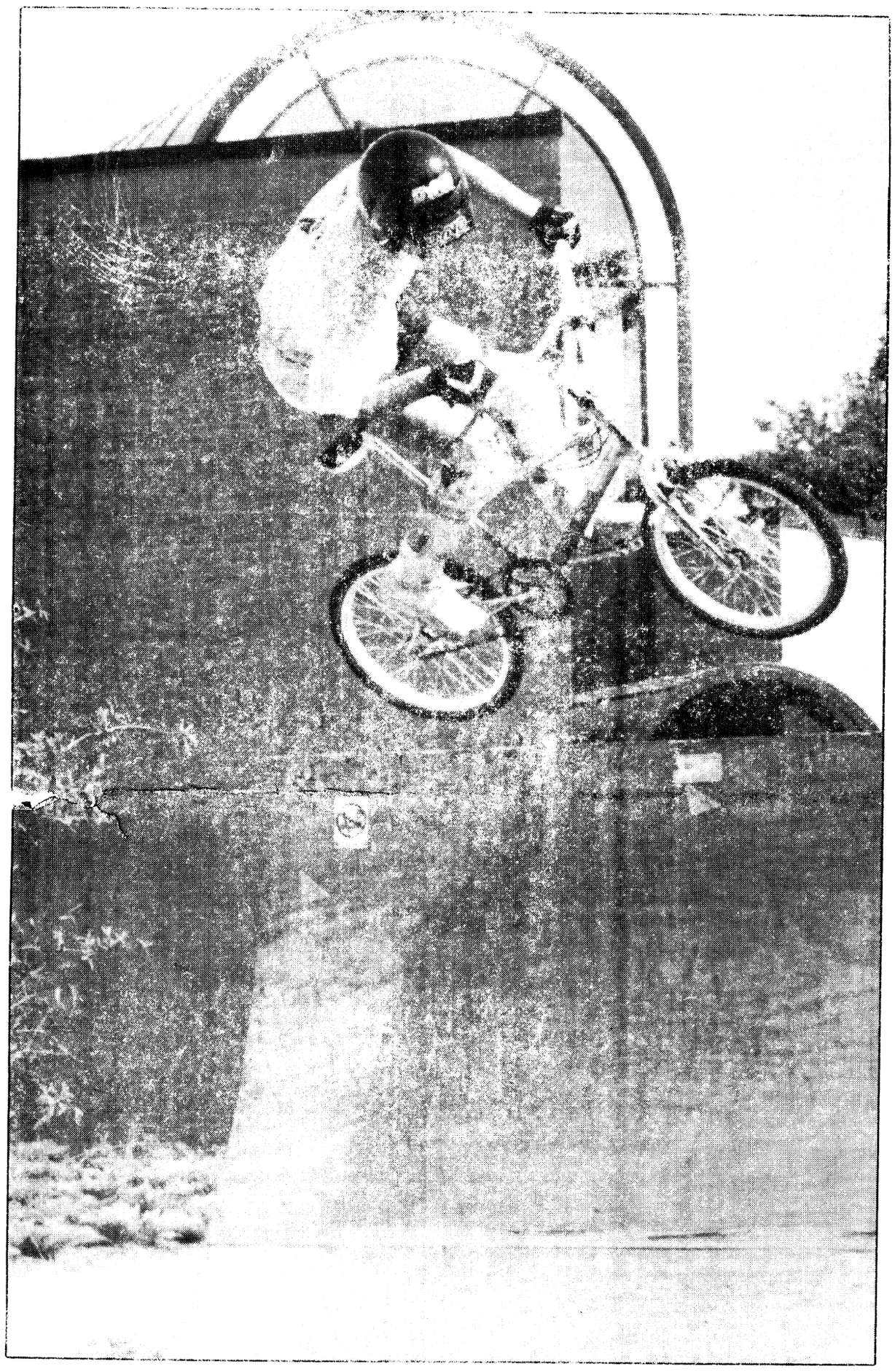
Scouts angle for stripe bass, to earn badge see B-6

SPORTS

Kelley Hill softball action, 3rd Herd wins see B-6

Freestylers

Trick bikers entertain Summer Camp youngsters



Allen Horne

Chris Brown flys off the ramp during a recent demonstration at the YA center.

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Three competitive "Freestylers"entertained Youth Activities Day Camp youngsters last week during a bike demonstration at the YA Center.

Brian Morris, 15, Chris Brown and Charles Davis, 16, performed such tricks as the Cherry Picker, Bar Ride, Miami Hopper and others.

The "Bar Ride" sent the Freestylers speeding along the pavement with hands extended while standing on top of the handle bars. While the bike is supported on it rear wheel for the "Cherry Picker," riders sole support for the "Miami Hopper" is the handle bars, where they spin the bike around, laying it to a complete stop on its handle bars.

The youngsters perform these and other tricks in competition, where judges score them on smoothness, difficulty, and overall showmanship.

"At each contest," said Morris, "there are at least 20 to 30 people competing in each class."

Classes are broken down by age groups, according to novice, intermediate, expert, or professional experience.

The local daredevils' experience comes from more than a year of practice and competition.

"It started for me when a magazine came to the wrong house, said Morris." "I read it, enjoyed it, and then started to save for the bike that I've had for more than two years."

The bikes used to perform the stunts are not the common 20-inch street bike, nor do they compare in price.

"These bikes are designed with the strength in the center, allowing greater balance"said Brown.

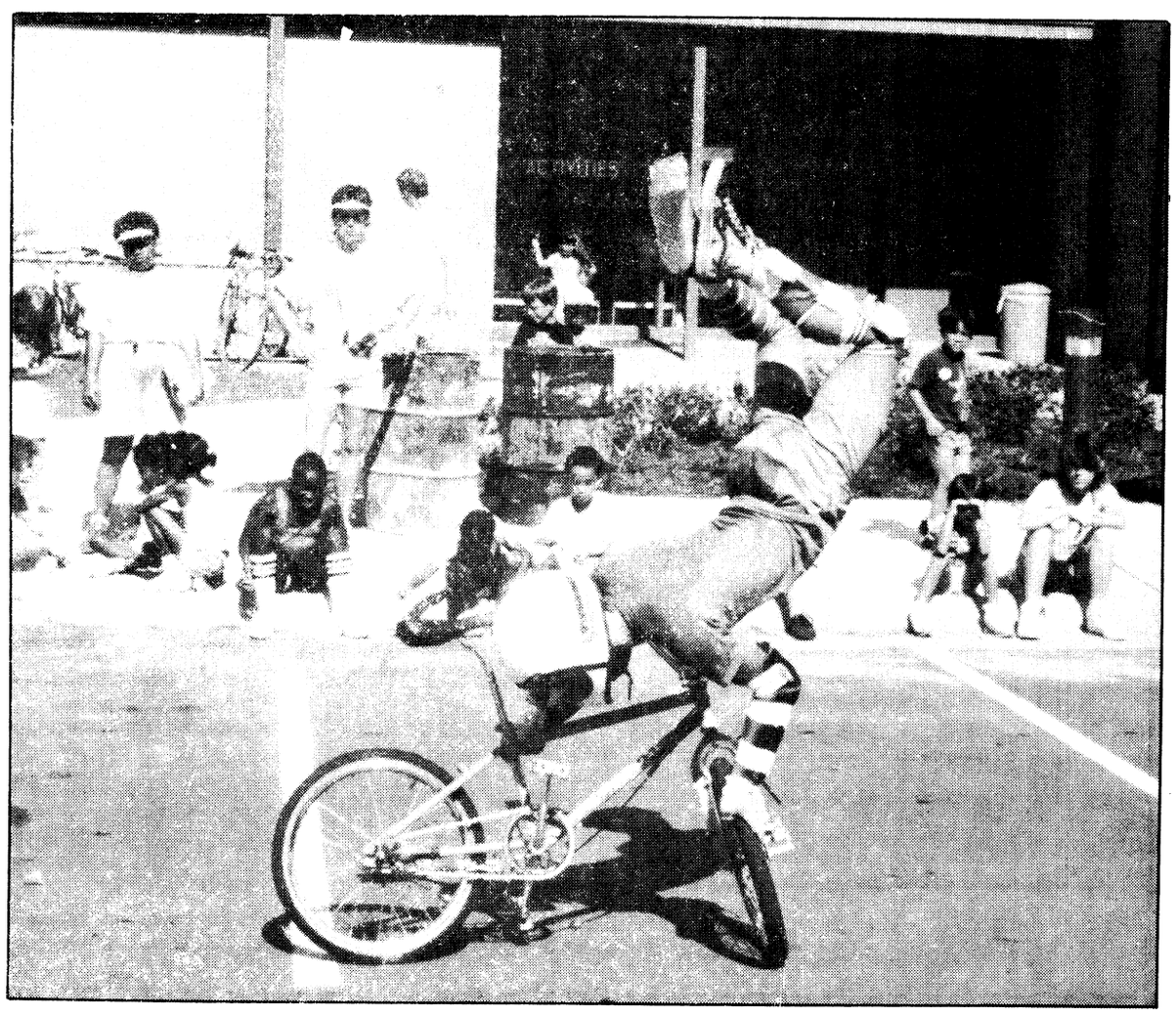
"They also have a tangle-free brake-cable system, with 48 spokes rather than 36. The frames are made of chrome alloy steel.

Dressed out with all the extras, stunt bikes can get expensive.

"I have more than $700 invested in my bike," said Morris. "The three of us together have over $1,500 tied up in just the bikes. The ramps used in some of the stunts begin at around $250, but can easily reach the $3000 range."

On a $3000 ramp, the professional bikers rocket 12 to 14 feet above the top of ramp, before turning around in mid-air to make their decent, very similiar to the skate board aerial trick. But even in the early stages, Morris boasts a 4-foot turnaround.

While the ramp really ignited a sparkle in the eyes of the six to eight-year-old day camp kids, the freestylers reminded the youth that "should they decide to become stunt riders, it is best to start with the basics, and most importantly to always wear safety gear. Because, the greatest trick is to practice safety."



Thad Roberson

Combat Medics construct rafts at Uchee Creek



Steve Simpson

With all their might, soldiers in Company B, 197th Support Battalion, desparately paddle their raft around a buoy in route to the launching area to evacuate the injured.

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Company B of the 197th Support Battalion recently held a class on raft-building at Uchee Creek recreation area.

The class was held on the bank of the Chattahoochee River. SFC Alfred C. Vogekang, Treatment Platoon Sergeant, was the primary instructor. The only materials the soldiers had at their disposal were medical litters, ropes, litter straps, and one of the most critical items, a large piece of canvas to create the floor of the raft. The soldiers used shorthand shovels as rafting paddles.

"We recently had several classes on water-safety and, of course, everyone has participated in drown-proofing," Vogekang said. "The raft building idea came straight out of our Combat Medic technical manual with special emphasis placed on patient safety and evacuation techniques.

When the three canvas rafts were launched, it was a smooth ride, with the crew and patients aboard, there was only one thing left to do, try to reach the other side of the creek bank and return. Even with all the talented soldiers exhibiting brains and brawn, only one raft managed to survive the grueling test. The other two rafts didn't make out quite as well, but it taught the soldiers they could indeed make a raft out of combat medic materials in order to increase their odds of survival.

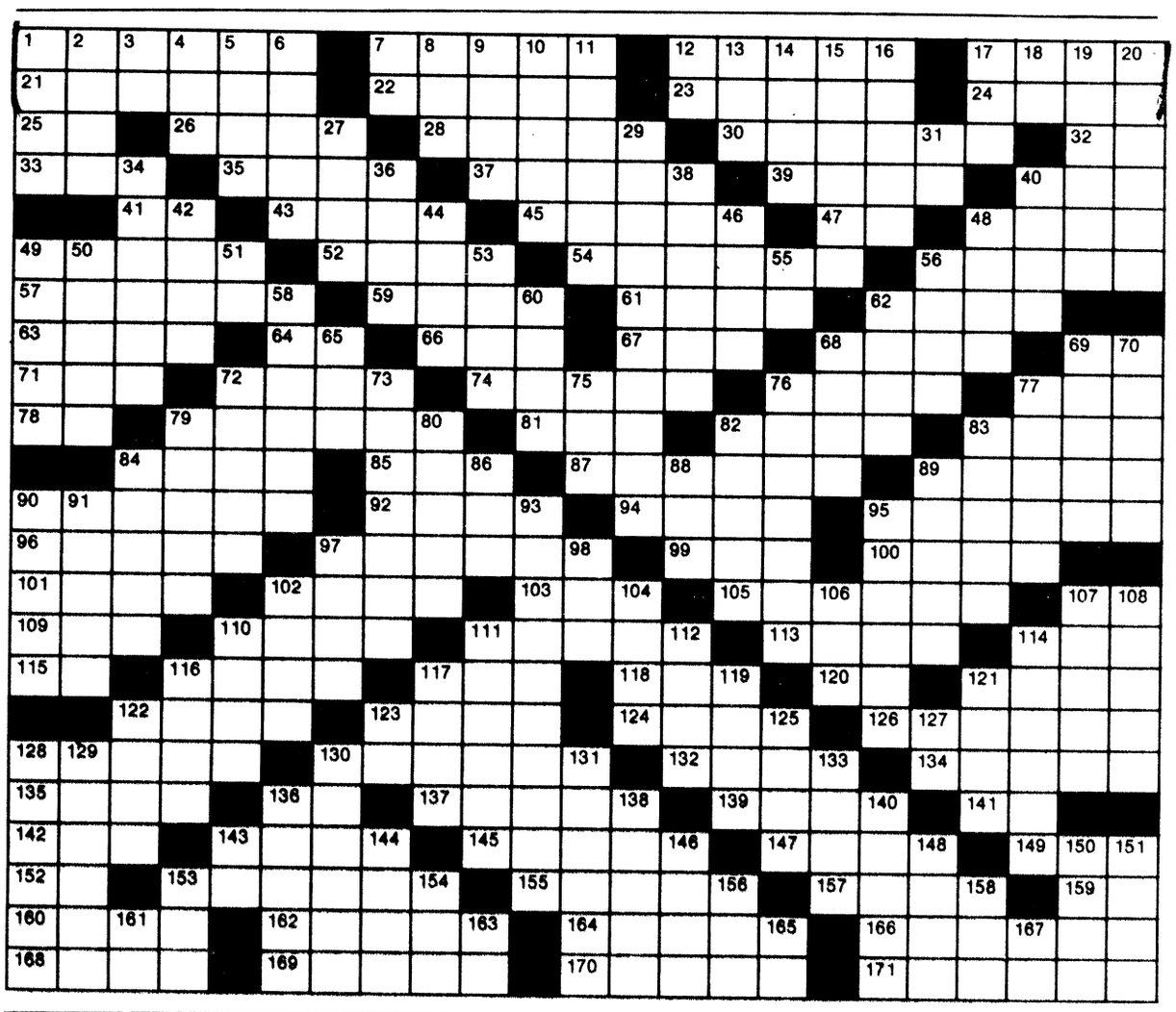
"I wouldn't be afraid to try this in wartime," said PFC Leo Laclair, "because it really works."

"I didn't think our raft would float because of the big hole in the middle of it," added Lucien S. Chandler, "but to our amazement, we're the ones that made it."

The training that Company B completed was a boost to their confidence. It showed once again that soldiers can overcome any obstacle that may get in their way.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



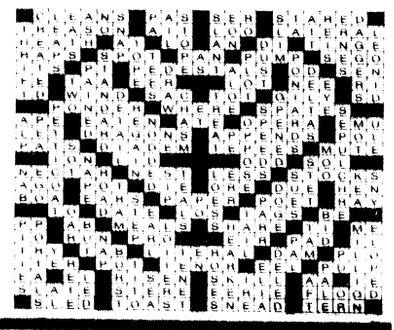
ACROSS

1 Steeples
7 Southeastern Europeans
12 Collect
17 Links game
21 Pretentious home
22 Small bottle
23 French river
24 Hebrew month
25 "— American in Paris"
26 Pronoun
28 Leather strip
30 Crowns
32 Artificial language
33 Mr. Danson
35 Spoken
37 Inheritors
39 Trickling
40 Triumph
41 — Cid
43 Sluggish
45 Jogs
47 — garde
48 Pb is its symbol
49 Cut
52 Peter or Ivan
54 Besmirches
56 Nuisances
57 Joins
59 Snare
61 Morsels
62 Fuel
63 Spar
64 Derived from
66 Part of RSVP
67 Wedding license word
68 Wolfhound
69 Mr. Pacino
71 Supped
72 Imperfection
74 Plunders
76 Pennant
77 Guido's high note
78 Cerium symbol
79 Created a disturbance
81 "Tea for —"
82 Country of Asia
83 Heroic event
84 Native of Helsinki
85 Mr. Carney
87 Expunges
89 Ugly, old woman
90 Remains erect
92 Shadow
94 Ivy League university
95 Classifies
96 Fasten closely
97 Glistens
99 Blushing
100 Evaluate
101 Irritate
102 At that time
103 Deity
105 Type of juice
107 Thulium symbol
109 Suitable
110 Couple
111 Underground worker
113 Apportion
114 "— Cosby Show"
115 The two of us
116 Scorch
117 Outfit
118 Diving bird
120 Tellurium symbol
121 Type of code
122 Masculine
123 One opposed
124 Insect
126 Highly serious
128 Gastropod mollusk
130 Atmospheric disturbances
132 Lampreys
134 Titles
135 Fruit cake
136 Early morn
137 River ducks
139 African river
141 A, E, —, —, U
142 Southwestern Indian
143 Son of Adam
145 Declare
147 Cash drawer
149 Tattered cloth
152 Greek letter
153 Closed securely
155 Growing out of
157 Baker's products
159 Calcium symbol
160 Exact
162 Sailing vessel
164 Body of soldiers
166 More profound
168 Withered
169 Anglo-Saxon slaves
170 Judgment
171 Mistakes

DOWN

1 Quarrel
2 Sheet of glass
3 Negative prefix
4 Informer
5 Reverberation
6 Prophets
7 Columbia is its cap.
8 Bitter vetch
9 The Bambino
10 Pierre's headgear
11 Flight of steps
12 Early morn
13 Small rug
14 Dry
15 Traps
16 European finch
17 Aeriform fluid
18 Hypothetical force
19 Lasso
20 Leaves of a fern
27 Beer ingredient
29 Headland
31 News-gathering org.
34 Contrive
36 Misplaced
38 Cubic meters
40 Occidental
42 Native of Latvia
44 Armed conflicts
46 Surfeit
48 Spare
49 Poisonous shrub
50 Related on mother's side
51 Concerning
53 Wading bird
55 Rupees: abbr.
56 Wampum
58 Lawmakers
60 Conspiracy
62 Scheme
65 Obese
68 Word of sorrow
69 Place in line
70 Intertwines
72 Locates
73 Atmospheric conditions
75 Be in debt
76 Liberty
77 Lyric poem
79 Wash lightly
80 Sewer
82 Small island
83 Muse of poetry
84 Imperfection
86 Sn is its symbol
88 Swiss river
89 Wooden container
90 Stalk of grain
91 Worthless matter: slang
93 Real
95 Rasps
97 Part of leg
98 Offspring
102 Biblical weed
104 Hard of hearing
106 N.Y. baseballer
107 Subject of discourse
108 Wherewithal
110 Haul
111 Bishops' headdress
112 Regulation
114 Earthquake
116 Lure
117 Difficulty
119 Sharp
121 Turkish regiment
122 Female horse
123 Near
125 Landed
127 Running
128 Gymnastic feats
129 Essential character
130 Odors
131 Inclines
133 Lose footing
136 Demean
138 Look fixedly
140 Omit from pronunciation
143 Diphthong
144 Author Uris
146 Kind of collar
148 Condescending look
150 Genus of maples
151 Long, slender fish: pl.
153 Bishopric
154 Female deer
156 Dawn goddess
158 Sun. speech
161 Chaldean city
163 Postscript: abbr.
165 Hebrew letter
167 River in Italy

Solution



MOVIES

Today	Malone — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hot Pursuit — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Head Office — (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Harry and the Henderson — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Back to the Future - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Last Resort — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Scorpian — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Mannequin — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Def-Con 4 — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Princess Academy — (R)	Main Post 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	Mannequin — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Malone — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Cannonball Run II — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Extreme Prejudice — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Project X — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Henderson — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Extreme Prejudice — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Chorus Line — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Campus Man — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Henderson — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Platoon — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Cyclone — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Running Scared — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Platoon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Demon Lover — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Gate — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

VA Q&A

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: What is the current VA-guaranteed mortgage rate?

A: The VA-guaranteed mortgage rate was set at 10 percent on May 11 of this year.

Q: May a veteran who has served only during peacetime in the US Armed Forces be buried in a national cemetery?

A: Yes, providing the service was under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q: How does a veteran qualify for the annual clothing allowance payment from the VA?

A: Any veteran who is entitled to receive compensation for a service-connected disability for which he or she wears or uses a prosthetic or orthopaedic appliance, including a wheelchair, may qualify. Before paying the allowance, the VA must determine that the appliance wears out or tears clothing.

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ONE-FOURTH OF ALL AMERICANS WHO HAVE HEART ATTACKS DIE QUIETLY.

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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Operation Crime Watch has come to Fort Benning! Anyone witnessing criminal or suspicious activity is encouraged to notify the Military police by calling 545-5222. An MP patrol will be dispatched to investigate the incident or other action will be taken, as may be appropriate.

The objective of the Crime Watch Program is to educate and motivate the Fort Benning community to immediately report crimes or suspicious occurrences. Experience has proven that the sooner a crime is reported, the greater the chances that the perpetrator(s) will be identified and apprehended.

If you wish to make a report, you should provide the Military Police with as much of the following information as possible:

Who — Identify yourself or state that you wish to remain anonymous. Next identify and/or describe the person or persons involved in the incident.

What — State as direct as possible the crime or what suspicious occurrence is involved.

When — Take care to say specifically whether the crime is about to happen, is in progress or has already happened.

Where — Pinpoint the location as exactly as possible by giving the name of the nearest landmark or intersection, a specific address or other information as appropriate.

How — You should provide a narrative description of what specifically was observed; for example, whether the crime was at gunpoint or another weapon was used, what injuries were involved; vehicle descriptions, directions of escape, etc.

With your help, operation Crime Watch can make Fort Benning a safer place to live and work. Your help now could save you, your family and your friends from becoming crime victims in the future. Dial 545-5222.

Persons making Crime Watch reports and identifying themselves will recieve a Crimebiter award from the Crime Prevention section of the Fort Benning Military Police activity.

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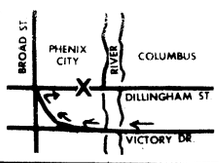
297-5711
Hours: Mon. Wed.-Fri. 7-3:30 Tues. & Thurs. 7-6:30



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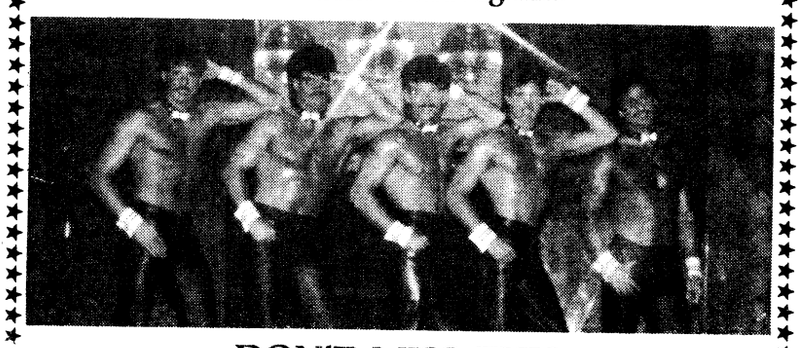

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SPORTS

3rd Herd nips Co D, 7-5

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

A third inning homerun by Terry Hill, third baseman for HHC, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, sparked a two-run rally that led to a 7-5 victory over Company D, 197th Support Battalion in brigade softball league play.

The HHC 3-7 players never trailed after scoring four times in the bottom of the second inning. With the combined skills of the entire team the players believed that it was just a matter of time before they would beat Delta Support and take the lead in in the Red Division.

"With a record of 12-2, all we had to do was win to take over first place," said Michael Siehr, coach of Company D.

But even with Delta Support's optimistic attitude and scoring four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, it wasn't enough to keep HHC 3-7 soldiers from outscoring them.

"Hey, what can I say, it's just another game for us, now it's off to the brigade playoffs," added Bob George of HHC 3-7.

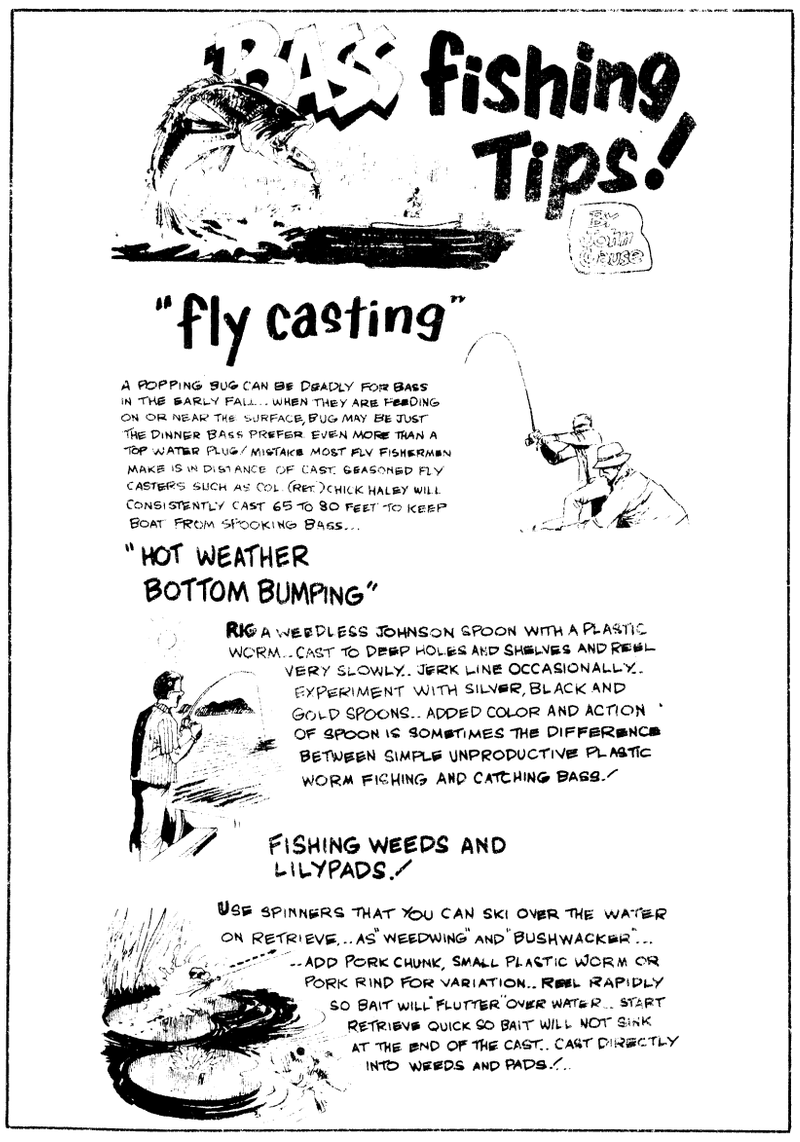


A soldier from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry, 7th Battalion, slides into home plate, but is called out.



Photos by George Mingee

Pitching with winning form, SP4 Kenneth Martin from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry, 7th Battalion pitches another strike.



Scouts fish for bass to earn merit badge

The Bass Club of Fort Benning conducted its seventh fishing and motor boating Merit Badge clinic June 27 at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

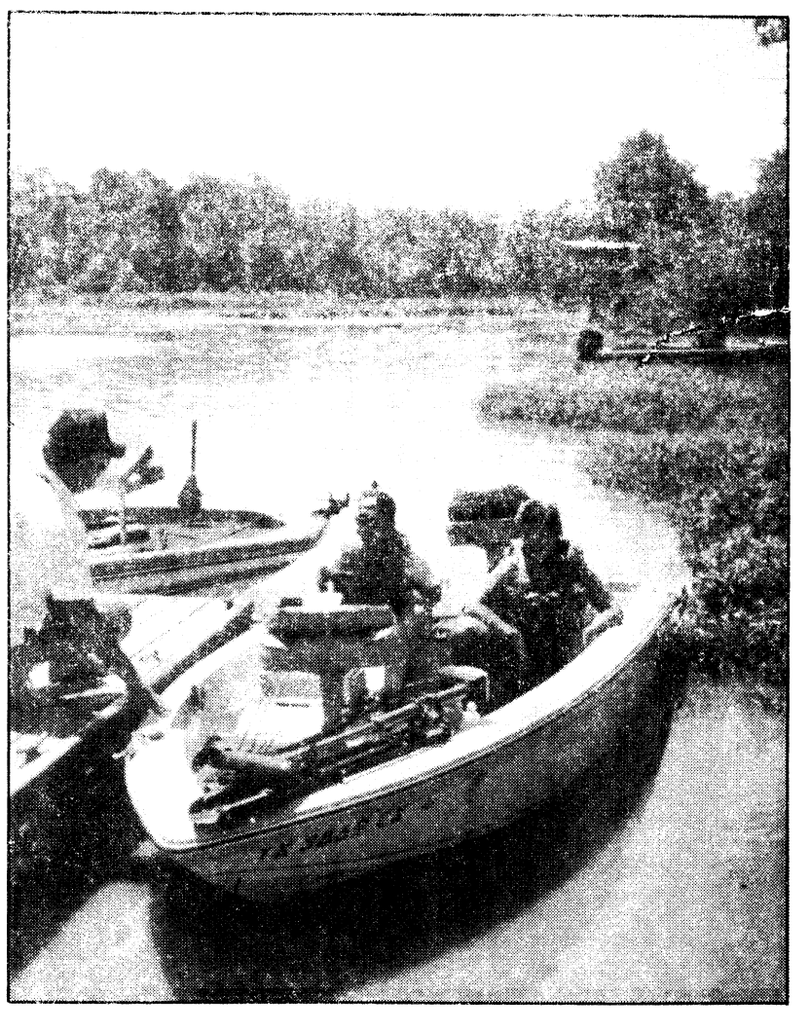
The clinic was attended by scouts and scout leaders from Troops 27, 302, and 325, all member troops of the Chattahoochee Council. Scouts were trained and tested on the tasks required by the merit badges, as well as taken fishing by the club members. Eight bass boats and 14 club members supported the clinic.

The scouts spent a full day at the creek receiving training and being tested on boating safety, boat operation, fishing equipment, knots, boating and fishing laws, fish recognition, and conservation.

Training and testing was provided by club members Harry Hall, Jennifer Waugh, Marshall Graham, George Nichols, Jim Southern and Skip Ray. Boats were provided by Bob Billman, Willie Goble, Jesse Waugh, John Campbell, Max Kravig, Pat Bennett and Otis Carter.

The scouts were able to accomplish the Fishing Merit Badge requirements of catching two species of fish by legal means. They were able to use artificial lures and professional type tackle provided by the boat owners.

The Fort Benning Morale Support Activities supported the clinic with facilities, fishing boats and outboard engines for training. Leon Jordan Marine loaned the troop a fully rigged boat and Tom Mann's Fish World supplied prizes and literature for the scouts.



U.S. Army

Two members of the Fort Benning Bass Club and a boy scout prepare to launch the boat in quest for the boys badge.

SPORTS SHORTS

Summer leagues forming on post

Retirees Summer and Winter Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is forming. All individuals wishing to participate must be in possession of a current I.D. Card, DD Form 2, or DD Form 1173, and must be retired from military service or a spouse of a deceased retiree.

Those interested should sign up at Main Post or the Mall Bowling Lanes or call Ray Pierce, 563-7824 or 545-3272.

Golf, soccer trials slated in August

The dates for the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces Golf and Soccer Trials Camp/Championships have been changed.

The 1987 All-Army Golf Championship dates will begin Aug. 26, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The Armed Forces Golf Championship dates are changed to Sept. 5 through 10, at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The golf dates were changed in order that the four services Golf Teams may compete in the Annual Military PRO—AM Golf Tournament Sept. 11 through 15, at the Avenel Golf and Country Club, Avenel, Md.

The All-Army Soccer dates are changed to Oct. 14 through Nov. 14, at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Armed Forces Championship dates are Nov. 14 through 20 at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The soccer dates were changed in order that the Armed Forces All-Star Soccer Team could compete in the 1987 U.S. Soccer Federation's Senior Cup in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 24 through 27.

Deadline dates for an athlete's application to reach the DA Sports Office are: golf — July 17, and soccer — Aug. 14.

ASA to hold ball championship

The Georgia American Softball Association 1987 Armed Forces Slowpitch Softball Championships will be conducted July 31, August 1, 2 at Benning Park.

Only military teams are allowed in the tournament.

First and Second place team trophies will be awarded with individual trophies also going to the victors.

The entry fee is $100 per team. The checks should be made payable to ASA Commissioner.

Deadline for entries is July 25. For more information call Billy Gayles at 324-0768 or 563-0100.

Tryouts scheduled for many YA sports

Youth Activities Fall Football, Soccer, and Cheerleading registration will begin July 27 and continuer through August 7. Children, 6 - 15 years old, for Football and Cheerleaders and 4 - 15 for Soccer, of active duty military and retirees may register.

A Birth certificate or Identification Card is required at the time of registration. Sign-ups will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street. Soccer, Football and Cheerleading Coaches are also needed for the coming season. All Football players 9-15 years old must be weighed at the time of registration.

For more information on coaching requirements and player registration fees, interested individuals should call 545-3070.

Entries needed for softball tournament

Softball Tournament August 7 and 8 at the Benning Park Complex.

Though the cost is $80 dollars per team, the first five military teams to enter will get in for half price.

Deadline for registration is August 6.

In conjunction with the Men's Tournament, there will be a Women's Class C and D Tournament, with the first three military teams being able to enter at half price.

For more information contact SSgt. Wilbur Bell at 544-2655/3895/2988 or 568-7324.

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PERSONALS • 020

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ONLY HEARTS • 021

Personal Introductions
561-3327, 9am-8pm
Not an escort service

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

Spanish Church of God Worship service Fri. 7:30; Sun. School 9:45, Worship 6:00. For information call 568-7018 or 324-5040

VACATION & TOURIST INFO • 028

PANAMA CITY BEACH FLORIDA JULY RATE—BUSTING SPECIALS
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Or write: Mark II, P. O. Box 9578, P.C.B. 32407.

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

HAN—DEE Catfish Market Pond open for fishing- or select from tanks. 3266 Cusseta Rd. Call 689-8633

ANTIQUES • 036

GA. Furniture Factory ... mahogany ... Duncan ... Chippendale ... Sheraton ... Empire ... Sleigh ... & more. Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. Located at Georgia Gems, 4615 Holly Ave. 327-0077

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

AIR Conditioners for sale. All sizes. $125 & up. Call 327-4025. Dealer

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Freezer 16 cu.ft., white, upright, excellet cond., $200. 682-2817.

GE 24 cu.ft. frostfree refrigerator, almond, $175; RC bottle machine, $25. 297-5189 PM.

LIKE NEW, no frost refrigerator. $200 or best offer. Call 297-4957

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

Washers $100 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

CLOTHING • 050

LADIES
Guaranteed no run pantyhose, knee highs, supports, designers & etc. 29 colors. $3.99 each. Send self-dressed stamped envelope for order blank to order direct from factory. Thel's Multi-Level Marketing Servvice, 635 Edge Hill Rd., Fayetteville, N.C. 28304. 919-867-8035.

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
August 1 & 2. Columbus Iron Works & Trade Center. Enter from Parking Garage side. 9am-5pm. Admission $3. Children under 12 w/adult free. Buy, sell, trade or just enjoy looking. Bring your trade items. Information, 323-6049.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

2 Dressers w/mirrors, 1 chest of drawers, $50 each, good cond. 322-7154

New queen sized waterbed w/extras, $150. Call 568-7247

Perrys Discount Furniture
Phenix City, Alabama
291-0591

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

17" B/W RCA TV, exc. cond., will swap for weights or camera. 323-1287

2 BABY BEDS & baby stuff. All good & clean. Call 689-0204.

AREA rugs, various sizes; 12,500 BTU a/c. For more info, call 687-7453

SML oak dresser w/beveled mirror, $75; chest of drawers w/sml mirror, $40; old wardrobe $50. 327-7223

Storage bldg, 9x10, w/treated wood platform, $129; 20,000 BTU, gas grill, $30. 327-4457.

LIVESTOCK • 110

9 yr. old mare, quarter horse-Apaloosa, needs experienced owner, must sell, best offer. 628-5102 (Hamilton).

PETS • 122

MINIATURE Lop eared bunnies. $10/$15; Baby black gerbils, $1. ea., gentle w/children 689-1466

REG. Pointer Pups. Good bloodline. Dewormed & shots. $150 & up. 687-5338

FREE COLUMN • 130

2 kittens & 1 mother cat, free to good home. Call 291-1340

Cocker-Poo, 5 yr. old female, black, spayed, all shots. Very gentle, needs older couple, no kids. Call 568-4465

Female mixed Cocker Spaniel/Terrier, free to good home. Call before 3pm, 324-6260

Free to a good home, 2 month old lovable long haired black & white male kitten. 687-1494

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT • 210

MANAGER-4
To work in Columbus area. Income $35,000 & up per year, with insurance, dental for entire family, vacation & retirement program. Up to $800 a month car allowance & company support. Call (404)546-6626

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square =14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

★ JOB OPENINGS ★
Call to see if you qualify. no prior exp. needed, for jobs call
322-8140

WATER
Now you can drink pure water from your tap and make $150-$300 per week, part & full time. Also new car, insurance, retirement, vacations, and more. Call Mr. Owens, (404) 546-6626

NEED BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY?
Earn extra income showing Christmas decor & gifts at home parties. Now thru November. Free kits, supplies, training. No investment, collecting or delivering. Must be 21, have car & phone. Ask for Ed, 323-8055; or Bill, 576-4585

HELP WANTED PART TIME • 218

Extra Income showing beautiful X-Mas decorations. Party plan, own hours, free kits. No collecting, delivering or investment. Must be 21 & have car. Call 563-8352/323-7269

DISTIBUTORS WANTED Discount buyers service. Cars to groceries. No inventory, no product sales, no monthly volume. Cash, cars and gifts for you. Call 571-5978

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

Tractor/Trailer Drivers needed for double operation. Military experience accepted if DD214 states motor transport for 1 yr. or more. Call 297-3505 between 8 AM & 5 PM

RESUME SERVICES • 232

RESUMES That highlight you in the Job Market and produce results. The Write Place, Auburn, AL (205) 821-7181.

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MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

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SHARE HOME • 516

NICE Quiet female wanted to share expenses. Serious inquiries only. 689-7825

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

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Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

LAKEBOTTOM apt. 1 block from park. 2 BR, 1 BA. Fenced in yard. Gas grill. $400. per mo. 561-7979

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

NORTH 3 BR, 2BA, fireplace, den, central air, min. 1 yr. lease. $565 mo. + dep. Call 323-3162, 322-6248

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Kawasaki [illegible] new ... excellent cond. ... 298[illegible] evenings.

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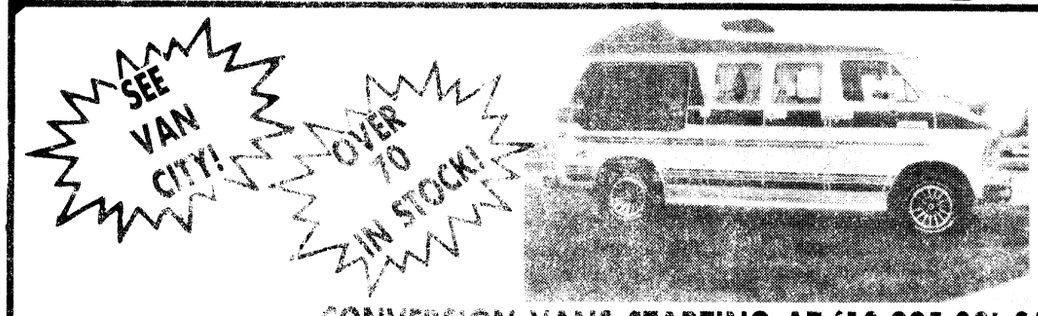
ON VICTORY DRIVE — JAY & GENE'S **DODGE CITY** — ON VICTORY DRIVE



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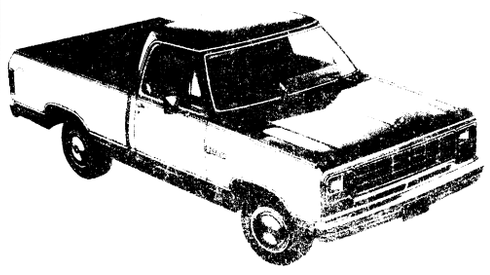
CONVERSION VANS STARTING AT $13,995.00! SAVE NOW!

DODGE D-150 TRUCKS



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JUST $203.97 a month #731161
Sale price $12,998. Amt. fin. $10,998 after $2000 dwn. cash or trade plus tax, tag & title. 72 mos. @ $203.97. 9.9% A.P.R. W.A.C.
NO FLIM FLAM!

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MAKE YOUR CHOICE!
$1000.00 DISCOUNT!
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DODGE RAM 50

NO MONEY DOWN!



ONLY $138.23 a month
Amt. fin. $6200. $300 rebate as down payment. 60 mos. @ $138.23. 11.9% A.P.R. W.A.C. Add tax, tag & title.
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84 CHEVETTE good transportation $1495	77 DATSUN PICK UP camper shell $1695	81 PONTIAC T-1000 low miles, auto. $1695	84 COLT 2 dr., 4 spd. red/white $2495	82 FAIRMONT 4 dr., 6 cyl. A/C $2695	85 ARIES 2 dr., one owner, stick shift $2995	79 MGB CONVERTIBLE white, nice $2995	82 FORD WAGON loaded $3695
83 NISSAN STANZA 4 dr., auto., A/C $4495	83 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., auto., A/C $4995	81 CAMARO BERLINETTA low miles $4995	82 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4 $5995	82 DODGE CONVERSION VAN 6 cyl., loaded $6995	84 VOYAGER SE auto., A/C $6995	85 GMC JIMMY red, 2 whl. drive, A/C $7995	84 Z-28 T-tops, loaded SPECIAL
87 NISSAN SENTRA A/C, 5 spd. $8495	85 BUICK SOMERSET loaded $8495	85 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE V/8, loaded $8495	85 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 auto., A/C $8995	86 SHELBY CHARGER sunroof, low miles, A/C $8995	85 CHEVY BEAUVILLE loaded $8995	85 DODGE CARAVAN low miles loaded $8995	87 JEEP WRANGER one owner, only 3500 miles $9695

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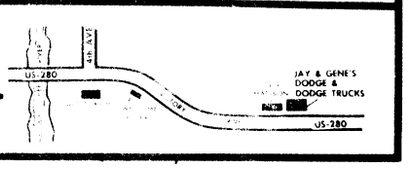

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 932

RAIL Dunebuggie, w/tow-bar, super beetle engine, good cond., $1200. 912-887-2475 after 6pm.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

1977 King Cab Datsun, low miles, good shape. $1,350. Call after 6, 561-1126

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TOYOTA P/U 4x4 '86. Chrome rims, toolbox, AM/FM cassette. $9500 or assume pymts. 568-4016

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300ZX '86. 5spd, t-tops, red, BEAUTIFUL, must see, $14,900. 568-0565, 561-6289

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CIMARRON 85
4 DR, turbo-hydramatic, all power, sunroof, good gas mileage. $8500. 687-4568 day, 689-7176 after 6pm.

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DATSUN
'74 B210. Auto., 2 DR, $400. Call 687-5130/

FORD Escort, '86. PS, PB, air, 4 speed, 21,000 mi. $6500 or assume loan of $175/mo. 563-7342.

Ford Pinto '79. 4 spd, air, $850. Call 912-887-2475 after 6pm.

HONDA Accord LX '86, 5 sp., 11,000 mi., showroom cond. $10,500. 324-0247

LTD Ford '79. Full power, nice car, $1500 or best offer. 561-4552.

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OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser Wagon '84. Excellent condition. $8750. Call 322-3690

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PONTIAC 6,000 LE. 1985. 4 door, sedan. $6,995. Call 327-8101.

PONTIAC Grand Prix. 1978. Loaded, low miles, T-Tops, sharp. $2900. 324-0827 after 6.

Pontiac Phoenix LJ '80 excellent cond., $2,000. 561-0311 after 2:30

Toyota Corolla S/W '82. 5 sp, air, 56,000 mi, 1 owner. Excellent. Call Chris, 324-6104 day, 323-5573 eves.

VW Cabriolet. 1985. Good cond. 5 sp, air, am-fm cassette. $10,200 or offer. Call 682-7320.

'66 MUSTANG Excellent condition inside and out. $3,100/offer. 561-3549.

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CORVETTE '85, 4 sp manual, 15,000 mi, still on warranty, $18,900. 561-2894.

PONTIAC TRANS AM '86. T-tops, loaded. 13,000 mi. $14,500. Call 298-4804

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BMW 535i '85. Arctic blue w/leather, 5 sp, sunroof, power seats, loaded. 55,000 mi. $21,900. Immaculate. Call 327-4631

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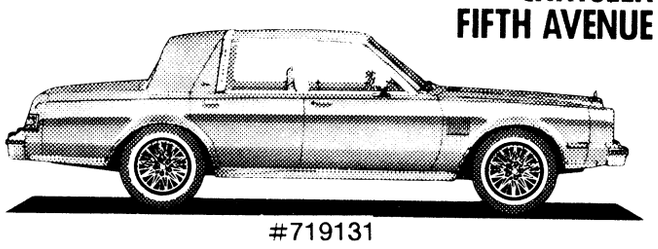
GET 3.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE* OR CASH BACK!

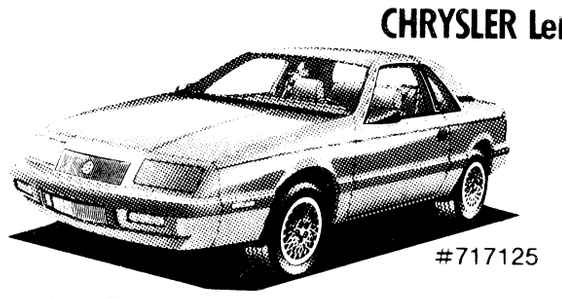
$750 CASH BACK!** CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE
$299.76 PER MONTH†



#719131

† Payments based on $15,478.55 sale price with $1750 down cash or trade at 11.0% Annual Percentage Rate for 60 equal monthly payments. Title and taxes extra. Prices include rebates & incentives.

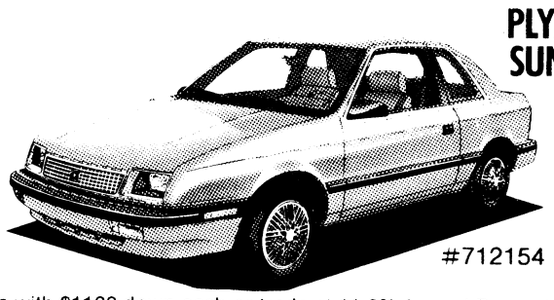
$500 CASH BACK!** CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
$216.43 PER MONTH†



#717125

† Payments based on $11,154.60 sale price with $1154 down cash or trade at 11.0% Annual Percentage Rate for 60 equal monthly payments. Title and taxes extra. Prices include rebates & incentives.

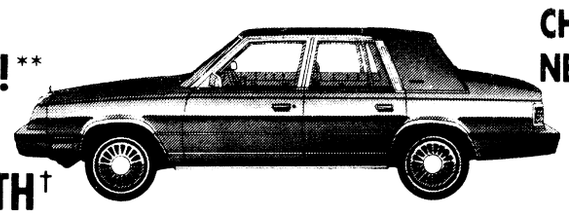
$300 CASH BACK!** PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
$179.78 PER MONTH†



#712154

† Payments based on $9368.90 sale price with $1100 down cash or trade at 11.0% Annual Percentage Rate for 60 equal monthly payments. Title and taxes extra. Prices include rebates & incentives.

$750 CASH BACK!** CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
$323.84 PER MONTH†



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† Payments based on $16,544.80 sale price with $1650 down cash or trade at 11.0% Annual Percentage Rate for 60 equal monthly payments. Title and taxes extra. Prices include rebates & incentives.

1ST TIME BUYERS NOW GET DISCOUNT FINANCING THROUGH CHRYSLER CREDIT. SEE US FOR DETAILS!

CREDIT DOC SAYS:



5 MINUTE INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL!

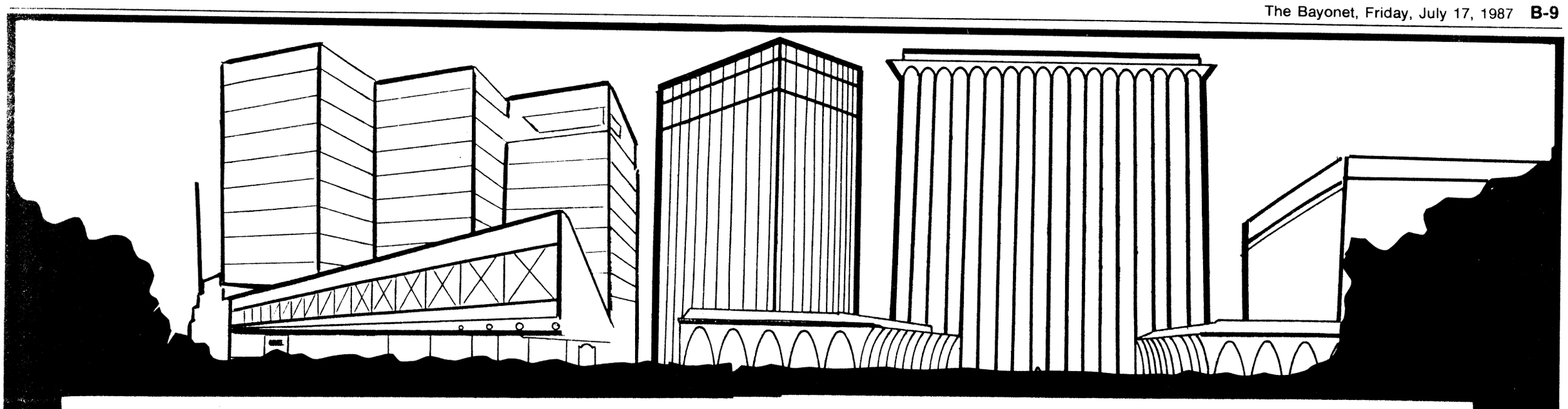
7 YEAR/70,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN.
Protects engine and powertrain and against outer body rust-through on American-built cars. See this limited warranty at your dealer. Some restrictions apply.

HURRY IN NOW — BEFORE EVERYTHING GOES!

JAY & GENE'S
CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/SAAB
"HOME OF THE CREDIT DOC"
1800 BOX ROAD
568-4900
I-185 EXIT 4

* Financing is for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation on new 1987 dealer stock. Other rates are available as length of contract increases. Dealer contribution may affect final price.

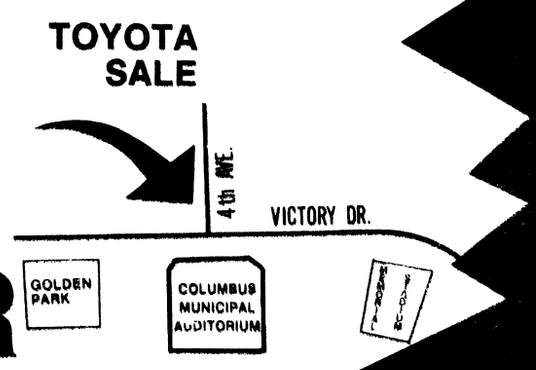
** Cash back is for retail buyers and lessees on new dealer stock. See dealer for details.



COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
VICTORY DRIVE AT FOURTH AVENUE
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

BY FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR—DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

TOYOTA'S
FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR
—DIRECT—
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SALE



TOP USED CAR BUYERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THIS SALE—YOU GET TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

NOTHING HELD BACK

EVERY TOYOTA IS DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

7 DEALERS PARTICIPATING



SPECIAL DEALER PRICING

EACH PARTICIPATING DEALER WILL RECEIVE EXTRA FACTORY CASH FOR OUTSTANDING SALES PERFORMANCE DURING THIS FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR DIRECT SALE.

YOU MAY NEVER SEE PRICES THIS LOW AGAIN!!

THIS IS A FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR DIRECT TOYOTA SALE. ALL EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE AND SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OFFERED TO BREAK THE ALL-TIME TOYOTA SALE RECORD THIS WEEK FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTH. CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS–NOTHING HELD BACK.

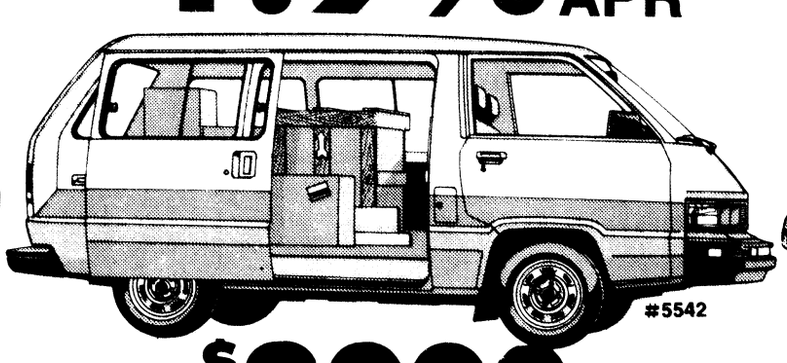
TERCELS • COROLLAS • CAMRYS • CELICAS • SUPRAS • MR2S • CRESSIDAS • 2x4 TRUCKS • 4x4 TRUCKS • 4 RUNNERS • VANS

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS



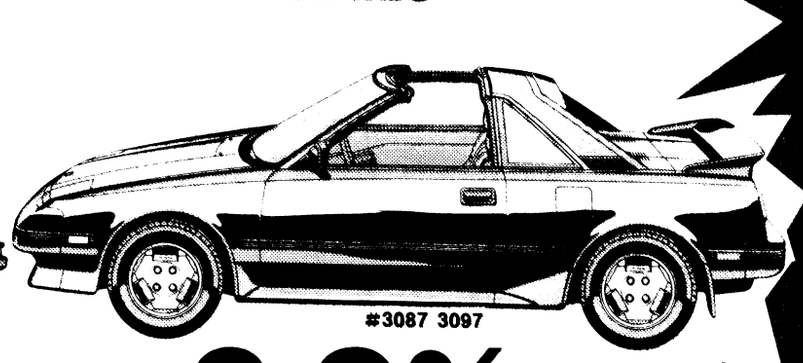
1.9% APR

1.9% APR



$2000 REBATE

ON SELECTED MODELS



2.9% APR

FACTORY SPONSORED
$500 TO $2000
REBATE*
ON SELECTED MODELS

800
CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS MUST BE SOLD

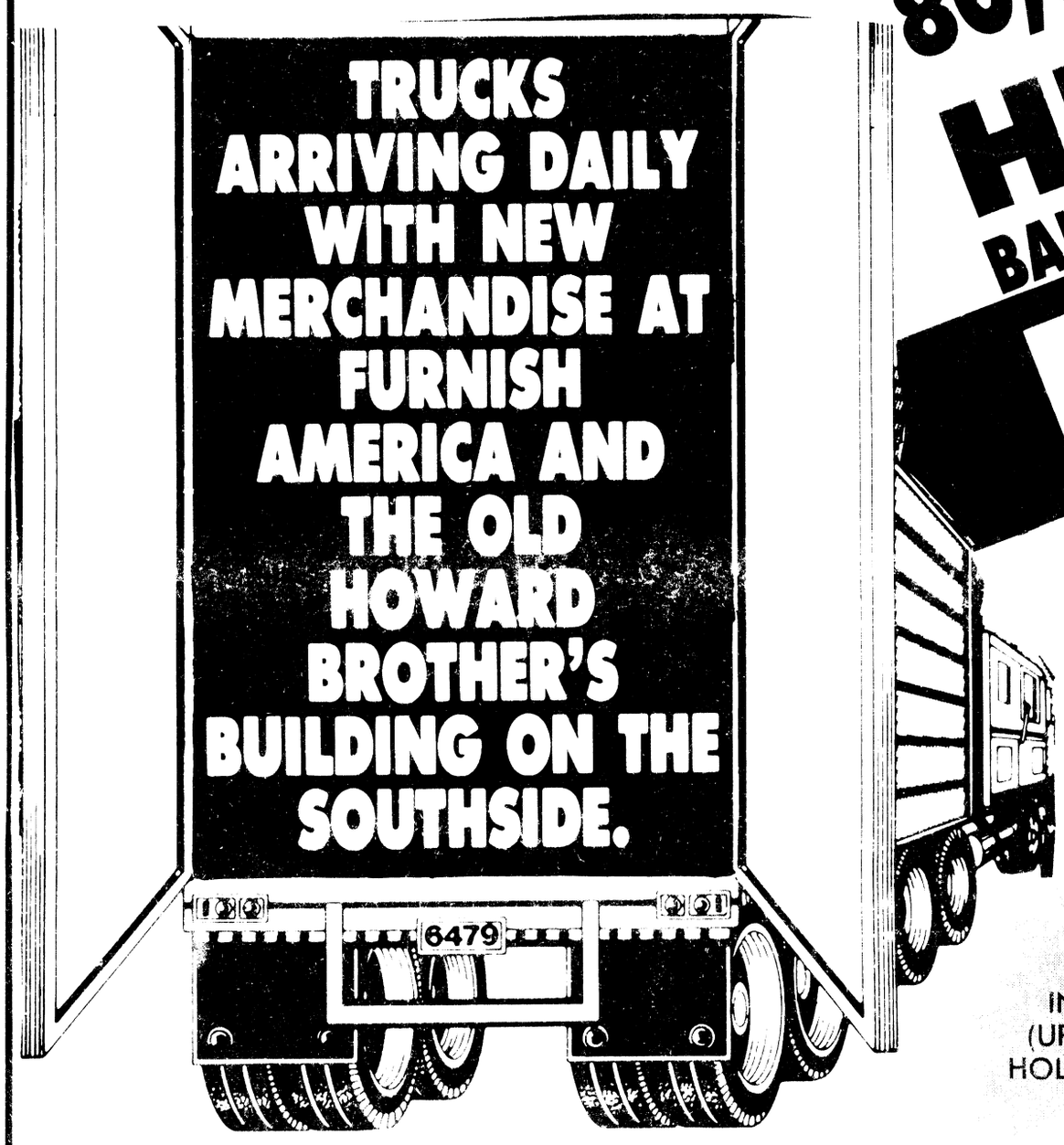
SALE DAYS

THURSDAY, JULY 16 5PM-9PM

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
JULY 17	JULY 18	JULY 19
12PM-9PM	12PM-9PM	1PM-6PM

THE GREATEST TOYOTA SALE IN THE HISTORY OF THE SOUTH. SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION. ALL MODELS ARE REDUCED. NOTHING HELD BACK. THE PARTICIPATING DEALERS ARE ASKED TO MAKE EXTRA CONCESSIONS THIS WEEKEND TO BREAK THE SALE RECORD.

OVER 1000 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS WILL BE AVAILABLE DURING THIS GIGANTIC SALE!



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HUGE BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCKS

BUY IT OUT!

SELL IT OUT!

SAVE UP TO 80%

OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICE . . .

IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE INTENT TO SELL ALL BANKRUPT STOCK CURRENTLY ON THE PREMISES OF FURNISH AMERICA AND THE OLD HOWARD BROTHER'S BUILDING ON BENNING ROAD. SAID BANKRUPT STOCK WAS ACQUIRED FROM A FURNITURE RETAILER PREVIOUSLY LOCATED IN MOBILE, AL. ALL BANKRUPT STOCK IS TO BE PRICED SUBSTANTIALLY BELOW (UP TO 80%) FAIR RETAIL PRICE TO ENSURE EXPEDIENT LIQUIDATION OF ALL HOLDINGS.

UPHOLSTERY SELL OUT

ONLY SIX TO SELL! HANDSOME WING BACK RANCH GROUP COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL BEIGE PRINT ANTRON . . . CONSISTS OF LARGE SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER, 2 END TABLES AND PARTY OTTOMAN . . . REGULAR $999.00 SELL IT OUT — $599

ONE ONLY . . . EARLY AMERICAN SLEEPER SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESEAT . . . FEATURES WOOD TRIM AND DURABLE ANTRON COVER IN BEIGE AND BLUES . . . REGULAR $899.00 . . . SELL IT OUT — $499

TEN PIECE SECTIONAL PIT GROUP COVERED IN A BROWN RIBBED ANTRON VELVET, ARRANGE ANY WAY YOU LIKE . . . REGULAR $1599 . . . SELL IT OUT — $899

FLORAL PRINT SOFA. THREE CUSHIONS, TUXEDO STYLE SOFA, COVERED IN GORGEOUS PRINT WITH BLUE AND MAUVE FLORAL DESIGN. WOULD SELL FOR $499. ONLY ONE . . . BUY IT OUT — $199

THREE LOVE SEATS. THREE DIFFERENT STYLES, VALUES TO $499. YOUR CHOICE . . . BUY IT OUT — $99

HUGE SELECTION OF MANY STYLES AND FABRICS . . . ALL ONE—HALF RETAIL PRICE STARTING AT $199.00

STYLISH TUXEDO SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESEAT, COVERED IN A SMART LOOKING PINSTRIPE COTTON BLEND WITH CONTRASTING BACK PILLOWS BY WAYNELINE — $699

COLONIAL STYLING BY JACKSON. OVERSTUFFED SOFA, MATCHING LOVE SEAT AND RECLINER. FEATURES EXOTIC WOOD TRIM ON SIDES, BACK AND ARMS AND BEAUTIFUL ANTRON FLORAL PRINT . . . REGULAR $1995.00 . . . SELL IT OUT — $999

TRADITIONAL LAWSON SOFA AND MATCHIBNG LOVE SEAT COVERED IN COTTON WITH BLUE AND PEACH FLORAL DESIGN . . . LOOSE SEAT BACK PILLOWS AND KICK PLEAT SKIRT . . . IF PERFECT $79.00 . . . SELL IT OUT — $299

GROUP OF ODD LIVING ROOM CHAIRS . . . VARIOUS STLES AND FABRICS . . . VALUES TO $399.00. SELL IT OUT — $39

FOOT OTTOMANS . . . MANY DIFFERENT FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM . . . VALUES TO $159.00 . . . YOUR CHOICE — $29

BUY FAMOUS SERTA PERFECT SLEEPERS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNTS!



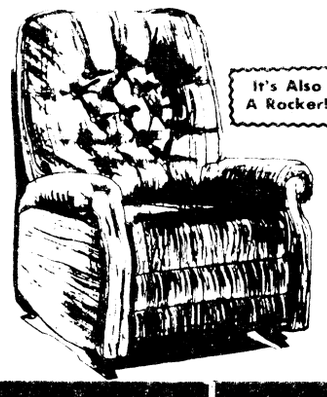
CHOOSE SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER, FAMOUS SERTA COMFORT AT A SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE.
SOLD IN SETS OLY!

FULL SET EACH PIECE WAS $400	$209.50 EA. PC.
QUEEN SET EACH PIECE WAS $500	$234.50 EA. PC.
KING SET EACH PIECE WAS $550	$299.50 EA. PC.

FAMOUS AMERICAN BEDDING
SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

TWIN SETS NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY	$99.00
FULL SETS NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY	$139.00
QUEEN SETS NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY	$188.00
KING SETS NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY	$249.00

ALL YOUTH BEDROOM FURNITURE ON CLOSE OUT . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BACHELORS CHEST, LINGERIE CHEST, TESTER BEDS, HUTCH TOPS, DESKS . . . ALL AT DRAMATIC SAVINGS.



RECLINERS
(Model 601) OVERSTUFFED, 2 POSITION RECLINERS. AVAILABLE IN DURABLE ANTRON. BEIGE, DOVE AND FAWCET. YOU CAN'T BUY IT LESS ANYWHERE.

$199.00

ONE OF THE AREA'S MOST UNUSUAL SELECTION OF LAMPS

BUY OUT! SELL OUT! SAMPLE OF SAVINGS

BAR STOOLS 30" HIGH, COVERED IN LEATHERETTE, BRASS BASE & CHROME FOOT RINGS. OTHER STYLES ALSO AVAILABLE. REG. $79.95 — $39

DANBURY DAY BED BY BERKSHIRE . . . FEATURES WHITE ENAMELED PLATE ACCENTED WITH BRASS POST . . . REGULARLY $169.00 . . . NOW $79.00 . . . LINK SPRING UNIT $49.00 . . . POP-UP TRUNNEL UNIT $119.00 . . . TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESS — $79

SIX GUN CABINET BY ASHLEY . . . FEATURES LOCKED AMMO DRAWER IN WALNUT FINISH . . REGULARLY $399.00 . . . SELL IT OUT — $169

RUGGED TWIN BED WITH HEAD AND FOOTBOARD WITH SOLID WOOD RAILS, IF PERFECT $199.00 . . . SELL IT OUT — $39

ELECTRIC FAN BY TOASTMASTER . . . ALL STEEL BOX FAN, THREE SPEED 20" METAL BLADE, HEAVY DUTY . . . REGULAR $69.00 . . . SELL IT OUT — $39

KING SIZE HEADBOARDS . . . SELECTION OF VARIOUS STYLES . . . MOST FRESH OUT OF THE CARTONS . . . VALUES TO $299.00 — $39

4 DRAWER CHEST Reg. $119 NOW — $59

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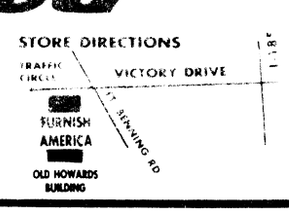

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DA civilians honored for service to 'Uncle Sam,' See A-6

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 48 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community. | July 24, 1987

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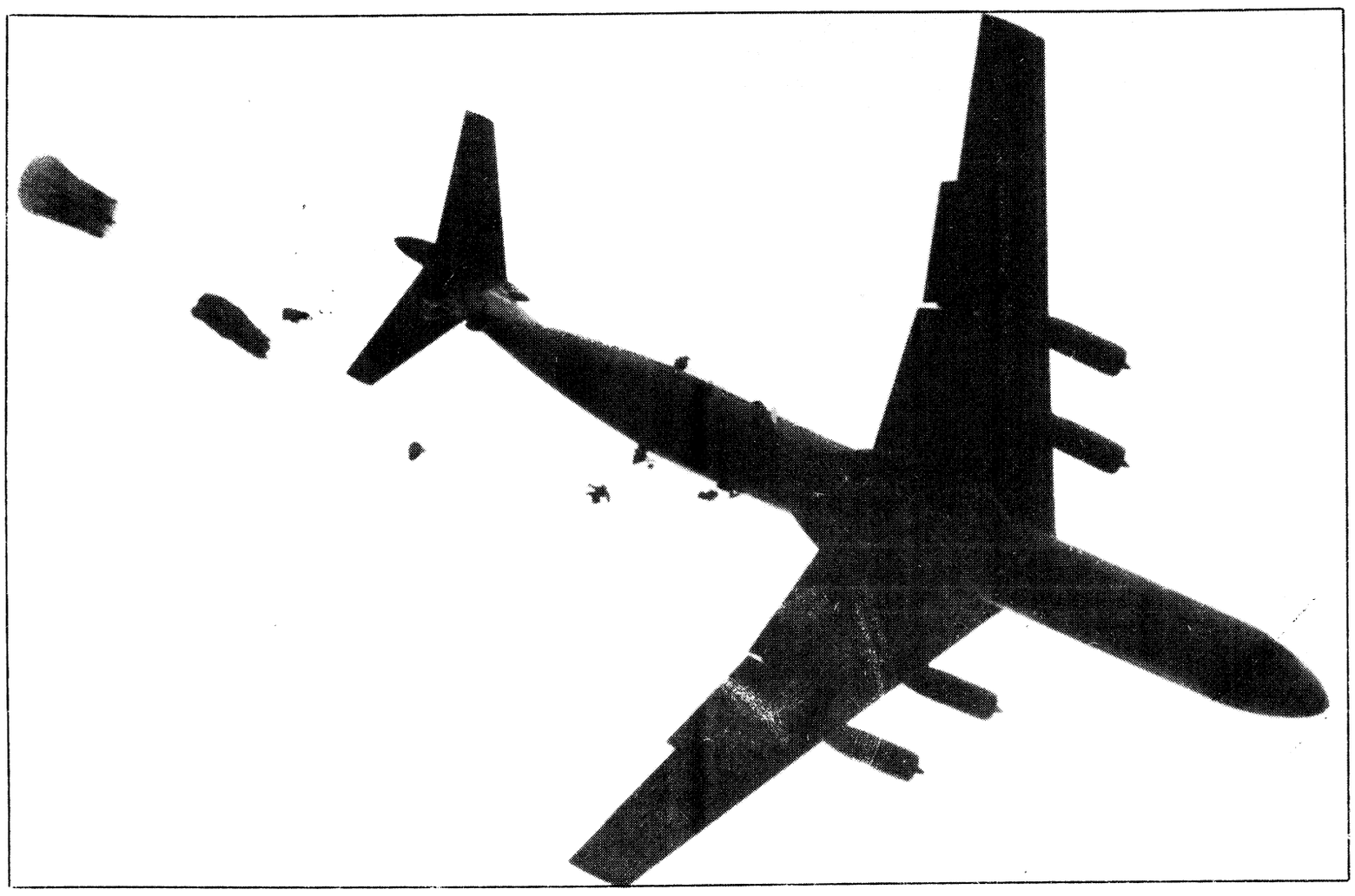


Callid Warrior

A lone C141 Starlifter drops a load of Rangers during the mass tactical airborne operation Monday, filling the sky with parachutes. Over 1,400 jumpers participated in the exercise, including Special Operations Commander Maj. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath Jr. It was the largest parachute operation ever for the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Photos by Ann M. McDonald



Post scores well during inspection

Installation of Excellence team finds improvements since last year's visit

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A Training and Doctrine Command Installation of Excellence inspection team toured post last week, as part of a program that seeks to upgrade morale by upgrading the appearance of installations. The program rewards military installations that seek ways to improving the appearance of facilities.

The team was led by Col. Benjamin Taylor, chief inspector for the program. During the visit,the team toured the whole post and gave spot awards to people who were doing an exceptionally good job in their particular area.

Benning drew praise for its design and implementation of an Installation Design Guide, which sets standards for the post's visual environment.

Part of complying with design guidelines is the post color scheme of beige and brown, and the new signs that have been replaced on post.

The team said that Fort Benning has made vast strides since last year's inspection, but there is still room for improvement.

According to Craig Taylor, Installation of Excellence coordinator, the team was especially impressed with the Clothing Sales Store.

"They said this is the best Clothing Sales Store that we have seen thus far in TRADOC," he said.

"They also noticed the progress made by the Main Post chapels on improving their landscaping," he said.

Improving the appearance of Fort Benning is a ongoing project, Taylor said, and urged post residents to keep up the good work.

Two colonels tapped for general's stars

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning officers are among 56 colonels nominated by the President to be general officers.

Selected for general's stars are Col. Richard S. Siegfried, commander, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center and Col. William W. Hartzog, commander, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Siegfried enlisted in the Army in 1961 and served with the 100th Division at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Benning, before being commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1963.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Armed Forces Staff College, and the U.S. Army War College. He holds a bachelor of science degree in commerce and business administration and a master's in industrial management, both earned at the University of Alabama.

Before his current assignment, Siegfried commanded the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Hartzog received his commission on graduation from The Citadel, in Charleston, S.C., in 1963.

During his nearly 25 years service, Hartzog has served in a variety of command, instructor and staff positions, including tours in Panama, Vietnam and West Point, N.Y.

In addition to a bachelor's degree in English, Hartzog also holds a masters degree in psychology.

He attended the Basic and Advanced Courses, U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and the U.S. Army War College.

Before assuming his current command, Hartzog was the executive officer to the commanding general at Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

The nominations now go to the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

Soldiers find problem-solving easier using new single source data system

Army News Service

Soldiers will now have an easier time resolving some of their pay and personnel problems since the Army began to implement Single Source Data July 20. SSD is the concept of using input from one system to update information in another system.

The two systems involved are Finance and Personnel. Officials from the Army's Finance and Accounting Center and Personnel Information Systems Command have been working together on this new way to verify, share and maintain information in soldiers' files.

A Finance-Personnel Joint Task Force identified 14 data elements that both systems use. Data elements are pieces of information about soldiers that the Army needs to keep in soldiers' records.

"Finance and personnel have been separately entering these data elements into their systems, even though we both use the same elements," said Richard Polacheck, Single Source Data project manager for the Personnel Information Systems Command. "If either of us made the wrong entry, it could cause problems for the soldier."

Under Single Source Data, either Finance or Personnel is responsible for each data element. The three data elements that have been implemented and their proponents, are pay grade, personnel; and basic active service date and pay entry basic date: finance. All three elements affect the amount of pay a soldier receives.

"The proponent enters and maintains its data element in soldiers' files, and only the proponent may make changes to that element. However, the personnel and finance systems interface to share that information," Polacheck explained.

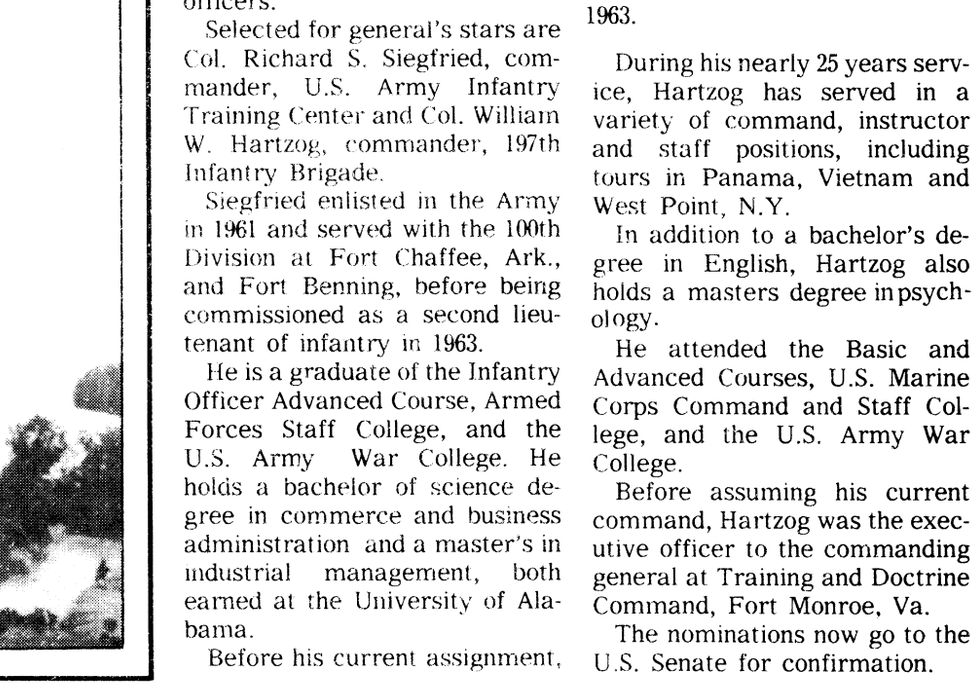
When personnel changes a soldier's pay grade in its Standard Installation/Division Personnel System (SIDPERS), the change also goes automatically into finance's Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS). One entry results in two updates.

For soldiers, SSD means that they will have to go to only one place — the proponent — to get a problem with one of these pieces of information fixed. They will not have to deal with both finance and personnel to correct one of these data elements.

"Single Source Data will increase the accuracy of the finance and personnel data bases," Polacheck said. "It should save many hours of time for technicians who enter the information and for soldiers who need to solve problems caused by incorrect data elements."

The Army successfully tested the three data elements that have been implemented and teams have been in the field since early June training finance and personnel users on SSD.

The finance and personnel communities are continuing to combine their efforts to improve service to soldiers. The joint task force is working on a plan to implement the other 11 SSD data elements.



POW/MIA flag to fly monthly in remembrance

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Today, a flag honoring American prisoners of war and those missing in action flys beneath our national colors atop the flagpole in front of Infantry Hall.

The flag will fly the fourth Friday of each month to pay tribute to Americans who have been held prisoner of war, or who were or are still missing in action in any conflict that United States soldiers have participated.

The flag design shows the silhouetted profile of a man beneath the backdrop of a guard tower and is bordered in black. The flag was the idea of Mrs. Michael Hoff, the wife of an MIA. Hoff is a member of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Other occasions the flag will be flown are Veterans Day, Memorial Day, National POW-MIA Recognition Day and Jan.27, the anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement.

OPINION

New TRADOC commander stresses professionalism

Army News Service

Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman became the commander of Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va., in June. In his speech at the ceremony, he shared some of his command philosophy, exerpts of which follow.

- TRADOC's Role: TRADOC's responsibilities in building our nation's warfighting capability are based on an understanding of the lessons of history and understanding of our nation's global responsibility and the envisionment of the future.
- Training: We will continue to focus on the excellence in training, for the United States Army soldier, who is the embodiment of this nation's commitment to the defense of freedom around the world, deserves no less.
- Competence: We must be secure in the knowledge that we have prepared our soldiers in peacetime in the tactical and technical competencies that they will need in war. Training and education are our business. We owe our best efforts to our National Guard, our Army Reserve and to our active soldiers to train to the highest individual and collective standards.
- Quality products: The soldiers that TRADOC trained five years ago are the professional noncommissioned officers of today, quality TRADOC products. Today's superb company commanders were ROTC graduates and officer basic course graduates and advance course graduate students five years ago. Quality TRADOC products. "The big five weapons systems the TRADOC leadership dreamed of a decade ago are the foundation of our warfighting capabilities in the field, in the hands of the troops today. The Abrams, the Bradley, the Blackhawk, the Apache and the Patriot. Quality TRADOC products."
- Winning: The greatest gift that this command and the Army can give soldiers is to prepare them to fight and win and survive on the battlefield, so that they may return to their country and their families having accomplished their missions and preserved our freedoms.

Contest celebrates Bicentennial

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office and the Chattahoochee Valley - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army is sponsoring a Bicentennial Essay Contest for active duty military and Department of the Army Civilians. The topic will be "What does the Constitution Mean to You."

The first place winner will receive a $500 U.S. Savings Bond, second place, a $200 bond and the third place winner will get a $100 bond.

Winning essays will be run in a special Bicentennial issue of The Bayonet on Sept. 11.

All entrees must be turned in to the Command Information Office by close of business Sept. 1.

The essay must be typed, double spaced on 8 1/2 x ll-inch paper, being a minimum of 250 word and a maximum of 750. The entrant's social security number must be typed on each page in the upper right corner. A 3x5 inch card must contain the typed name, social security number, duty phone number and duty address.

Essays can be dropped off or mailed to the Bayonet Office in Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga, 31905.

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Revolutionary War chaplain knew importance of religious freedom

USAIC Chaplain's Office



Abraham Baldwin, who represented Georgia at the Constitutional Convention and served as a chaplain to soldiers in the continental Army of the United States, was a truly great American during the Revolutionary War. Throughout his career he combined a strong faith in democratic institutions with a strong belief in an informed citizenry as essential to the continued well-being of those institutions. The son of an unlettered Connecticut blacksmith, Baldwin's own distinguished public service clearly demonstrated how a strong faith in God and academic achievement could open opportunities in early American society.

Educated primarily for a position in the church, he served in the Continental Army during the climactic years of the Revolution. There, close contact with men of widely varying economic and social backgrounds broadened his outlook and experience and convinced him that public leadership in America included a duty to instill in the electorate the tenets of civic responsibility.

As a chaplain during the Revolutionary War, Baldwin faced the risks and hardships suffered by other soldiers in the Army. His patriotism, valor, and loyalty to the new Nation is unquestioned. He stands in history as one of those who served God and Nation in war and peace, and as a framer of the government under which we now enjoy religious freedom.

Cuts in recreation programs hurt morale

Association of the United States Army

Congress seems resolved to severely limit the funds spent in support of the Army's Quality of Life programs for soldiers and their families. In the 1987 Continuing Resolution, the law which permits the Army to operate for the current fiscal year, Congress reduced the Army's Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs by $32.5 million.

It was the intent of the legislators to reduce the taxpayer support of certain revenue producing activities in metropolitan areas of the United States, such as bowling alleys, clubs, golf courses and temporary lodging facilities (guest houses). Unfortunately, the amount of the cut was twice the size of appropriated fund support for these activities forcing the Army to spread nearly half the reduction to overseas and remote areas and to deprive some non revenue generating programs of essential support.

Programs such as physical fitness and recreation centers, libraries, gymnasiums and other athletic activities have traditionally received more than two-thirds of their funding from the profits of post exchanges and other revenue generating MWR programs. Thus, soldiers and their families were already paying most of the cost of these activities. The remaining third of the support came from the taxpayers in much the same manner that similar programs are normally funded in local municipalities with tax revenue.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono, the new Army Chief of Staff, is reported to have a sign in his office which reads, "Quality of life is a readiness issue." Additional Congressional cuts to the Army MWR program, which contributes so handily to that quality of life, will undoubtedly force the closing of some of these facilities.

The exceptional young men and women who wear the uniform today are entitled to the same quality of life that is afforded the society they are pledged to defend. The Army's MWR programs help tremendously in providing soldiers and thier families that quality of life. They directly affect our ability to man the force and to maintain a high degree of readiness. These programs deserve the full support of the Adminstration and Congress.

Monday marks Korean Armistice

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Monday marks the 34th Anniversary of the signing of the Korean Conflict Armistice- the official end to hostilities between North and South Korea.

It is a reminder of how American Forces fought and died to help keep a people free. It is a day to recall the 33,000 Americans who gave their lives and the more than 100,000 Americans who were wounded.

It is a day to remember the 41,000 American soldiers and airmen, along with 600,000 South Korean soldiers, presently guard a 150-mile demilitarized zone dividing the two countries.

If the absence of armed conflict between the two Koreas is to continue, it is a day to remind ourselves that aggressive ambitions are not held in check by words alone.

Play teaches kids about sexual abuse

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The curtain goes up at 1 p.m. at the Youth Activites Center Tuesday, as summer camp participants watch "Private Places", a play presented by the Open City Inc./Creative Resources Enhancing Art Theather Education (CREATE).

This special showing is sponsored by the Army Family Advocacy Administration in support of their Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Program.

"Private Places is a one act play about sexual abuse and how children can be empowered to say "NO."

VARIOUS VOICES / What is your opinion of the unrest in Korea?



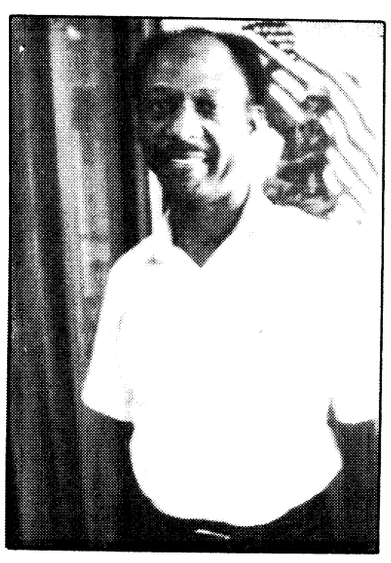
2nd Lt. Jay Henry, 21st Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, - I think they are taking some positive steps to alleviate the problems over there. I think the future for the young people is improving."



Capt. David Hlass, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - "The students are part of the younger generation and the govenment needs to listen to them. It is a democratic society and they should listen to the ideas and recommendations of the students and the elected government officials."



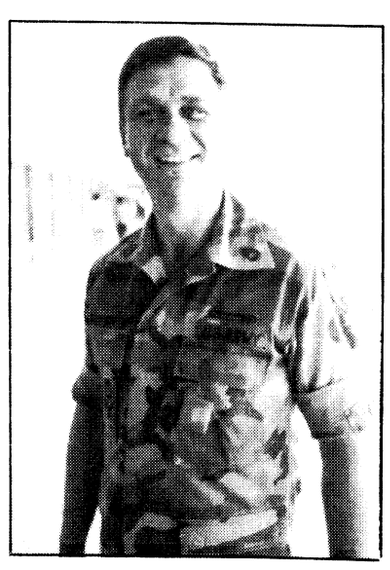
Capt. James Crews, 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - I am assuming that, since the population is now better educated, the old strict conservatism is not being tolerated especially by the student population who are making the largest noise. I would say that there is room for reform."



CSM (retired) William Kendrick, DOTD, - I agree with the students. They may be going a little bit overboard but sometimes it takes that to get the point across. Free elections will eliminate the hand picking of successors. Let every man sell himself."



SFC Tom Hockaday, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, - It's a shame that it has gone as far as it has but it is apparent that the populous wants the same thing. They all just want a more democratic government. Hopefully, this push will get the people what they want."



SFC Raymond Prickett, 10th Company, The School Brigade, - "Korea is an industrial country who is moving right up. The people are standing up for their rights. They have been working for so long for pennies and now they are just asking for what is justifiably theirs."

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS



Soldiers from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, load 105 mm shells onto an M60A3 tank, preparing for firing during exercise "Hell Fire."

Training is sheer 'Hell Fire' for combined arms soldiers

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Three miles can be a long way to go when you're a soldier in 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor or 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry. Especially when it's the last three miles on the road to Hasting's range for a training exercise called "Hell Fire," conducted July 13-17.

The exercise was designed to test the combined arms tactics that the armor and infantry task force has been training in, as well as bring in the live-fire operations.

The first thing the soldiers of the Armor task force did was breech a large concertina wire obstacle while in a chemical environment. Then the vehicles and personnel had to be decontaminated.

As the task force continued, "enemy" prisoners were taken. The prisoners were disarmed, moved quickly to a safe area, then searched for weapons or information. Wounded were given medical care or possibly evacuated. Officers were segregated from enlisted men. Then the battalion was notified of the capture and the prisoners moved quickly to the rear.

"This exercise incorporates various aspects of training," said 1st Lt. Orest M. Logusz of the 2-69 Armor operations section, "such as clearing obstacles, decontamination, prisoner of war handling, plus shooting as a task force on the gunnery range."

After the tanks and armored personnel carriers arrived at Hasting's Range, they pulled up to the firing line in company-sized elements.

"We are trying to incorporate all the weapons systems we will have at the National Training Center's live fire," explained master gunner Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Tucker.

The gunnery on Hasting's Range simulates a battalion-size enemy attack. Drone aircraft simulates an attack on the firing line, and machine gun fire filled the sky to ward off the attack.

F-16 aircraft from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., flew overhead to bomb targets miles in front of the firing line. As the enemy force advanced, cannon fire from Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and mortars from HHC, 2-69 Armor layed in indirect fire.

Then the targets began to appear on the range. The task force fired simultaneously on the tank, APC and troop targets. The blast of the tank's 105mm guns stirred up dust to the point that it was hard to see the vehicles on the firing line. Later, during the night fire, muzzle flash and tracer rounds lit up the entire area.

The Hell Fire exercise was alot of training in a short period of time, but, it will prove invaluable when the task force deploys to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., next month.



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton

Tanks simultaneously fire at targets, stirring up huge clouds of dust during the gunnery exercise.

10th Battalion deactivates after training 8,200 soldiers

By Marsha Santiago
Infantry Training Center Correspondent

As cadre, families and the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center chain of command watched, the history of the 10th Battalion (Vanguard) of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade was brought to a close on July 13 during an inactivation ceremony at Dickman Field.

Lt. Col. Paul F. Cullinane Jr., the last commander of the battalion and now 9th Battalion commander, said, "Today's ceremony was a sad occasion for the cadre and families of the 10th Battalion, bringing to a close a dedicated team of skilled trainers. The brief history of the "Vanguard" Battalion will long be remembered for its contribution to the ground combat force of both Reserve Component and Regular Army Forces around the world."

Activated on Dec. 3, 1982 at a ceremony in front of 2nd Infantry Training Brigade headquarters by Col. Lester Bennett, then USA infantry training commander, the 10th Battalion was the fifth battalion assigned to the 2nd ITB.

Three command teams have led the battalion.

The battalion's four training companies, staffed by 85 permanent cadre, are being redesignated and reassigned within 2nd ITB. On July 19, Charlie and Echo companies became Foxtrot and Golf companies, 9th Battalion.

Delta Company became Echo Company, 2nd Battlion on July 24. On Aug. 4, Alpha Company will be redesignated Bravo Company, 8th Battalion.

Since the 1982 activation, the Vanguard Battalion had trained more than 8,200 infantrymen now serving in combat units worldwide.

For now, even though the 10th Battalion is no more, the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) load will remain the same. The remaining nine battalions of USAITC will carry on with the mission of producing "combat-ready, fit-to-fight" infantrymen.



Sally Roberts

SSgt. Tom Armstrong (center), an Illinois National Guard soldier, along with SSgt. James Jacobs (left) and Sgt. Terry Johnson, both of A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, check the ammo box for the M85 machine gun.

Illinois reservists dig in for hands on work experience

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

What's training you ask? Troop E, 106th Cavalry, found out when they arrived at Fort Benning and hooked up with Troop A, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, for their annual external evaluation.

Nearly 170 National Guardsmen from Rock Falls, Ill. arrived in early July to test their combat skills and troop readiness.

"We've found that Fort Benning is the place for good extensive training on tactical maneuvers and performing maintenance," said the 106ths 1st Sgt. Courtney E. Penkhurst. "We can't build obstacles or forge creeks in Illinois. The level of training here has been a big help."

15th Cavalry soldiers are playing a major role in the training for the National Guardsmen. Mechanics are teaching technical skills to the National Guardsmen. The Illinois tankers and mechanics are learning firsthand the capabilities of the M60A3 tank, a weapon not available at their home unit. The Guardsmen were also interested in Tan Thermal Sights, another piece of gunnery equipment they don't often get to train with.

The 106th Cavalry received a real workout during tank gunnery, which culminated in a live-fire exercise.

Fort Benning's wide-open training areas and availability of equipment proved to be a valuable asset during the evaluation.

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Engineers battle river during bridge building



Photos by Shawn Bryson

A 586th Engineer Company truck backs into the river while a Company E soldier awaits the release of his Mach I Combat Support Boat.



Soldiers from Company E climb aboard a Mach I after securing a bay.



A soldier from Company E secures a bay to be pushed to the other side of the Chattahoochee River to extend the bridge.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group

With the river quite calm from the night's stillness and dawn only an hour away, Engineer Landing on the Chattahoochee was a very peaceful scene.

However, in the distance, the roar of trucks could be heard. Within moments, the once-still beachfront was turned into a battlefield. The aggressors were engineers and the opposing force was the river itself.

For the soldiers of Company E, 17th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, it was time to bridge the river in a way they'd never known. They were to bridge the Chattahoochee in blackout conditions with less than two weeks of steady experience with a ribbon bridge.

As the dust billows with each truck's passing, Echo's 1st Sgt. Gerald Flom, supervising his soldiers carefully, said "If it hadn't been for the great joint efforts between our company and the 586th Engineer Co. (Assault Float Bridge), the outstanding training our soldiers received in the past two weeks would not have been possible."

Company E came to Fort Benning July 2 to prepare for the upcoming REFORGER '87 in Europe, where its soldiers will be tested on their bridge-building skills, according to Flom. The first sergeant said that many of the ECHO soldiers had not trained with a ribbon bridge since their Advanced Individual Training (AIT). The 586th Engineer Co. (Assault Float Bridge) of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was called upon to provide Company E with a ribbon bridge and the Mach I Combat Support Boats necessary to construct the bridge.

After several days of classes and drills, the ECHO soldiers began constructing the ribbon bridges, reacquainting themselves with the split-second timing and do's and don'ts of river bridging.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Willie Thompson, the first platoon sergeant, both first and second platoon worked separately during the first part of their training, each trying to better itself by outdoing the other. However, when it was time to work together, the two platoons came together and truly demonstrated teamwork, according to Flom.

"First, the boats are lowered into the water, the boat crews climb aboard and the drivers position the boats," Thompson said. "Once the Mach I's are positioned," Thompson continued, "one by one the bridge's bays and ramps are released into the river." Thompson added that within seconds after a bay unfolds, a boat crew is fastening it to the boat and heading to the opposite side of the river, where other crews are waiting with more bays to be connected, eventually forming a ribbon bridge or raft.

Both platoons were timed from the time that the bays hit the water to the time that the floats and bridges were completed and moved into positions on the banks of the river, Thompson said.

"It's really great that my soldiers have performed so well even with the little experience they've had," said Sgt. 1st Class Don White, platoon sergeant for the second platoon. "I'm confident that my soldiers could go to Europe for the REFORGER right now and do very well."

The ECHO soldiers trained for several days in both daylight conditions and blackout conditions and left Fort Benning July 16 with all the skills necessary for a successful REFORGER in Europe. "We're leaving with a great deal of respect and gratitude for the 586th Engineer Co.," Flom added.

Summer finds USARSA busy training Latin American troops

By Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

These past weeks of sunny, humid weather haven't affected training or the vast array of activities at the U.S. Army School of the Americas. In fact, summer months are the busiest at the schools.

Five different courses have graduated 203 officers and cadets from five Latin American countries since June 19 at USARSA.

Twenty-nine Salvadoran company grade officers graduated June 19 from the 11-week Combat Officer course. This course centers on company and battalion-level tactics and practical training on offensive and defensive operations and field artillery. This course also offers instruction on internal defense and development, which focuses on psychological operations.

Graduating June 25 from the 21-week Infantry Officer Qualification course were 58 cadets from the Dominican Republic. Designed to fit the training needs of that country's military academy. This course offers training in squad, platoon and combined arms tactics. This includes tactical doctrine, offensive and defensive operations, airmobile oprations, field artillery employment, armor operations, combat engineer operations, small unit patrolling and basic military mountaineering. The cadets get extensive training on individual and crew-served weapons.

The five-week Joint Operations course (Latin America) graduated 13 field grade officers June 24. This course prepares these officers to work together with other multi-service officers from within Central and South America and the Caribbean in preparing and planning for a joint task force operation using a map exercise.

Eighty-seven Colombian cadets graduated June 29 from the four-week Cadet Branch Orientation course. Colombian cadets have been receiving training at USARSA based on that country's military academy training needs. Each iteration of cadets receives specialized branch-oriented training, that is, infantry, field artillery, engineering, logistics or mechanized infantry.

Sixteen company grade officers representing Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras graduated July 15 from the Small Unit Training Management course. This six-week course prepares officers to plan, test and evaluate unit and individual training, skills qualification testing, instructional system development and war games.

USARSA has graduated more than 49,000 officers, cadets and noncommissioned officers from 22 Latin American countries since its inception in Panama in 1946.

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197th soldier's 'hobby' leads to published novel

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

When you first meet Pvt. 1 Terrence G. Patterson, he looks and acts like any other soldier in the 197th Infantry Brigade. But Patterson knows more than driving on M113 Armored Personnel Carrier. He knows popular rock stars, famous thieves, great kings, enchanting princesses and strange beasts that no man has seen before. He knows them because he creates them, with a single stroke of his pen.

Known by the nickname "Stroke" to his friends in Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, Patterson started writing when he was a pizza cook in his hometown of Savannah, Ga. He would make up jargons for the marquee in front of the pizza parlor.

Form this simple beginning, Patterson made his first attempt at writing a novel when he was a biology pre-med student at Savannah State College.

"When I first started, I wrote about six pages and said, 'wow, I got a book,'" says Patterson. "Other people would read my 'book' and say I had something good here, but I needed more. I kept looking at it and saying, 'no, this is a book.' Then I realized I was missing the dialogue."

"So, I made another draft and it came up to about 18 pages. Another draft brought it to about 100 pages, and now it's almost 300 pages long."

It's difficult to imagine "Stroke" having a problem filling pages with words as he sits at a desk in the room he shares with three other soldiers. A high-tech electronic typewriter sits on top of the desk, and the drawers are stuffed with hundreds of pages of manuscripts. These manuscripts contain chapters of his first book "Quest" and another book he is currently writing entitled "Five Days."

"Writing is like a form of entertainment to me," says Patterson. "I use the way I think and feel as my main character, and I tell him what to do. It's like I'm really there; I can see and hear everything."

"Sometimes, I actually get into the story so far I can smell chocolate chip fudge cookies. That's when I have to stop writing and come back to reality. That's the hard part, coming back out."

But the realities of Army life have helped Patterson a great deal in his writing abilities. Though he has been in the Army less than a year, he has learned many valuable lessons.

"When I joined the Army, I was very impatient, I wanted everything to happen right now," he comments. "The Army taught me patience and pride that "don't let up" spirit. You have to "Charlie Mike" (continue the mission) until the job is done."

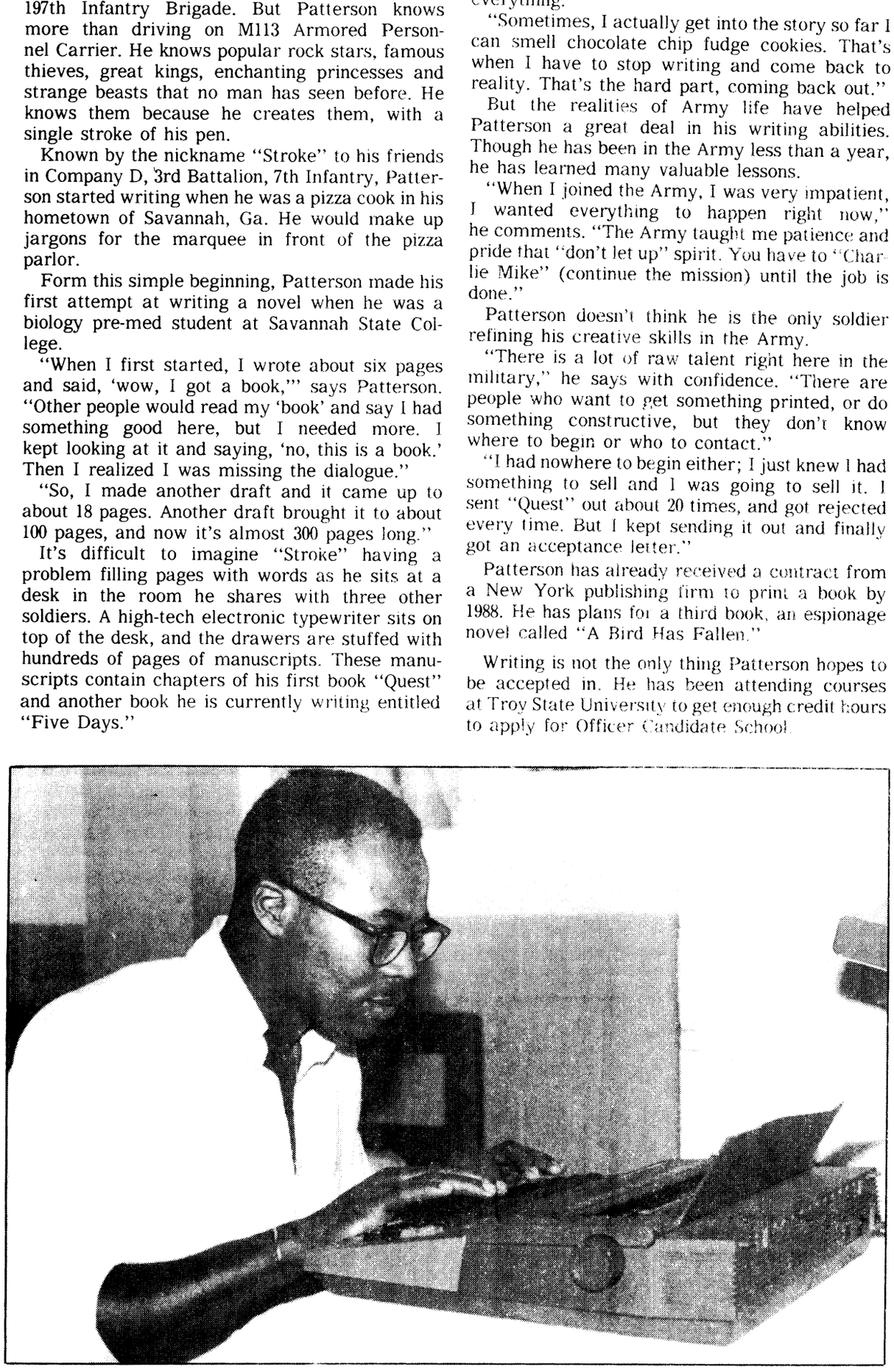
Patterson doesn't think he is the only soldier refining his creative skills in the Army.

"There is a lot of raw talent right here in the military," he says with confidence. "There are people who want to get something printed, or do something constructive, but they don't know where to begin or who to contact."

"I had nowhere to begin either; I just knew I had something to sell and I was going to sell it. I sent "Quest" out about 20 times, and got rejected every time. But I kept sending it out and finally got an acceptance letter."

Patterson has already received a contract from a New York publishing firm to print a book by 1988. He has plans for a third book, an espionage novel called "A Bird Has Fallen."

Writing is not the only thing Patterson hopes to be accepted in. He has been attending courses at Troy State University to get enough credit hours to apply for Officer Candidate School.



PFC Terrence G. Patterson of Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, works on his latest novel.



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton

PFC Terrence G. Patterson of Company D, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, tightens the bolts on an M113 Armored Personnel Carrier sprocket.

3rd Battalion troops carry on distinguished tradition of service



Tim Wallis

Today's 3-7th Infantry soldiers are highly mechanized to provide the mobility, protection and firepower needed to be successful on a fast-moving battlefield.

By Troy Buchanan
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: In September, the 197th Infantry Brigade will mark the 25th Aniversary of its activation into the regular Army at Fort Benning. The following is the first in a series of stories illustrating the history and traditions of the units in the 197th.

The history of the 7th Infantry is one that soldiers on Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, can be proud to be a part of. In fighting to preserve our nation's unity, settle our western frontier and preserve our interests in international conflicts, 7th Infantry soldiers of the past have created the unit's colorful history in the traditions of gallantry and honor.

Over the years, the 7th Infantry, now part of the 197th Infantry Brigade, has fought under the leadership of many famous American military men, in our nations most historic battles. The unit has received 74 battle streamers, making it the most decorated Infantry regiment in the United States Army.

The unit's roots in the infantry emerged during the War of 1812 as a part of Gen. Andrew Jackson's fighting force. Today, the nickname "Cottonbalers" continues as a symbol of the inventiveness of 7th Infantry soldiers when facing their enemy in battle. During the Battle of New Orleans, the soldiers defended the city from behind a wall of cotton bales and prevented the British advance.

During the Mexican War, a young Lt. "Stonewall" Jackson led 7th Infantrymen against Santa Ana's Mexican Army. Years later, as fate would have it, Confederate Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was killed in the Civil War battle at Chancellorville, Va. The 7th Infantry was a part of the Union Forces at Chancellorville, as well as Gettysburg and Gen. Sherman's sweep across the South.

The Regiment continued to be in the places our history was being made: the Indian Wars on our western frontier, San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War and the Philippines Insurrection.

As a part of the 3rd Division in Europe during World War I, the 7th Infantry received seven battle streamers, more than any other U.S. Regiment received during that war.

During World War II, the regiment participated in North African campaigns and then regrouped to join the Allied assaults on Italy and France.

The 7th's fighting traditions continued during Korea and Vietnam.

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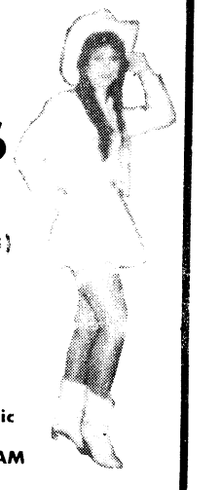

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Employee looks back on years spent with USARSA

By William H. Acklen
U.S. Army School of the Americas

At a recent civilian awards luncheon at Fort Benning, Mauricio Lawson, assistant supervisor, Language Services Division, U.S. Army School of the Americas, received an award in recognition for 30 years of exemplary service as a department of the Army civilian employee. A native Panamanian, he moved in June 1986 from Panama to Fort Benning to continue his service with USARSA. Lawson talked about his 30 years of civil service.

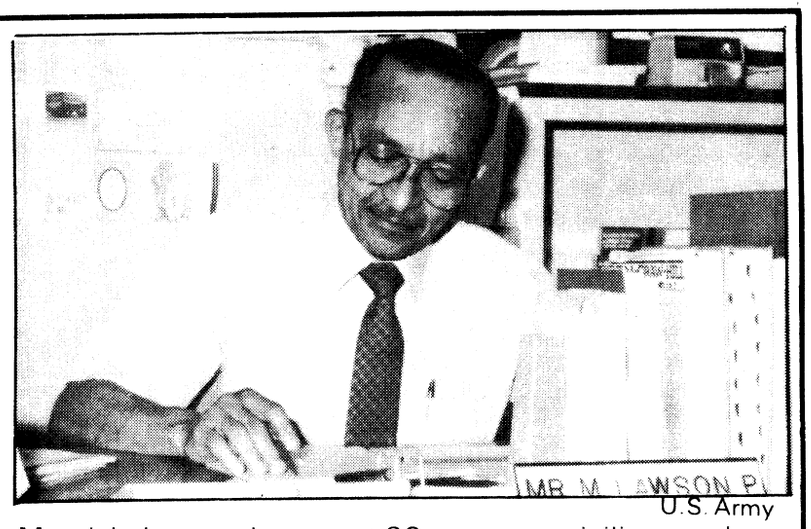
"Following a friend's advice, I applied for civil service with the Army in Panama," said Lawson. "At the time I really had not expected to find a job with the Army, but within two weeks I was accepted and began work in the training aids department of the School of the Americas — which was known as the U.S. Army Caribbean School at the time. From there, I was promoted and reassigned to the central pass department. Presumably, because of my bilingual writing skill, my next promotion was into the translation department where I have worked for 27 years," he said.

Lawson spoke of his transition from Panama to Fort Benning. "With what I had heard people saying about life in America, I thought I might have problems. But, after arriving here, the people who I have met in the community and who I work with are very pleasant," Lawson said.

Lawson talked about the school's development and its people. "The standards of teaching at USARSA have always been very high. I've seen a high turnaround of military and civilian employees, and 'technological' developments such as going from operating with pen and pencil to computer automation," he said. "Right now, we have a reduced work-area since moving here from Panama."

Commenting on the tedious task of accurately translating from one language to another, Lawson said, "The English language is much easier to translate into Spanish. Spanish is a language that one can learn in a shorter period because of its 'fluid' pronunciation — that is — the spoken word is pronounced almost exactly the way it looks to the reader.

While comparing the tropical setting of Panama to the southeast weather of North America, Lawson said, "The weather in Georgia during the summer months is similar to that of Panama, on occasion, it is much warmer here. But, Panama does not have cold weather."


U.S. Army
Mauricio Lawson has spent 30 years as a civilian employee at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Having worked and traveled in both the U.S. and Central America, Lawson had these comments on their differences. The U.S. is more socially-advanced. The work pace here is much faster. In Panama, you completed as much as you could today and continued the next day whereas in the United States it seems like everything must be completed today.

Lawson worked with the School in the late 50s and early 60s and gave some insight on those years. "The school was completely different back then. Instruction varied from civic action courses such as auto mechanics, dining facility management and medical to combat training. Now, the courses are geared more toward combat operations, leadership development and management courses although the demand for more civic action-type courses is on the rise again. Also, in the late 50s a lot of Panamanians preferred to work in the Panamanian workforce instead of for a foreign government," Lawson added.

Lawson enjoys jogging and walking in his spare time. "In my younger days, I used to play softball in Panama," he said.

Proud of his family and home, Lawson has a daughter who is studying civil engineering and his wife has a doctorate in education. "You get out of life exactly what you put into it," he said.

Luncheon honors 16 for service to Army

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sixteen Fort Benning Department of the Army civilians were recognized for serving a combined total of 385 years of federal service today at a monthly awards luncheon. They were as follows:

40 Years
Jesse Lively, MEDDAC

35 Years
James Coker, DOL
J. W. Daniel, 2/10th Mtn. Div.

30 Years
Martha Sheldon, DoC
West McGee, DOL
Dorothy Gough, DOL

25 Years
Beula F. Owens, DRM
Robert Mills, DOL
William Stoneking, DOL
Mildred Freeman, MEDDAC
Caroline Burris, MEDDAC

20 Years
Margaret W. Pope, 2/10th Mtn. Div.
Lula Scott, MEDDAC
Juanita Boyette, 2/10th Mtn. Div.
John B. Jones, 2/10 Mtn. Div.
David E. Mize, DEH

Eight residents graduate from advanced program

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

In a ceremony at the Martin Army Community Hospital Friday, eight residents graduated from the Advanced Educational Program in General Dentistry.

Major General Bill B. Lefler, Assistant Surgeon General for Dental Services, and Chief, Army Dental Corps addressed the graduating class, outlining the "elusive secret of success."

"As you enter upon a broader career,"said Lefler, "always be alert for the positive and negative feedback, using both the positive and negative to assist you in doing your job. Always try to reduce the negatives and increase the positives."

The graduating residents have completed a one year program in General Dentistry, accredited by the Commission on Dental Accreditation and American Dental Association.

The residency program sponsored and conducted by Fort Benning's U.S. Army Dental Activity, encompasses supervised training and clinical experience in all major specialty areas of dental practice.

The residents awarded certificates in General Denistry were Capts. Maureen T. Baldy, Robert L. Cross Jr., Michael D. Cunningham, Ralph P. Ergas, Jerome E. McMahon, Susan N. Mongeau, David G. Smith and Thomas N. Stall.

Army Dental Corp chief visits Fort Benning

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Major General Bill B. Lefler, visited Fort Benning last week, to address the graduating class of the Advanced Educational Program in General Dentistry.

Lefler, a native of Clinton, Ark., is now the Assistant Surgeon General for Dental Services and Chief, Army Dental Corps.

In his dual role, Lefler supports the Army Medical Department's theme of "We Care."

The Army Dental Care System, which is responsbible for providing quality dental care to soldiers, family members, and the military community, unites in the Army Medical Department to provide health care.

In addition to supporting the "We Care" theme, the Army Dental Care System relies on a theme of "Excellence in Action."

"We in the Army Medical Department, exist for only one reason," said Lefler, "to support the Army, making sure the soldier is healthy if called to serve, that they would not become a causality due to improper health care."

"We also wish to enhance the quality of life, so that we might retain families and thus maintain our quality Army, so that it can continue to deter aggression," he added.

Since Lefler assumed the job of Assistant Surgeon General for Dental Services, Chief Army Dental Corp. on December 1, there have been numerous changes designed to "enhance the quality of life" for the soldier and family.

"For 30 years, we have been trying to develop a method of supplimenting the care that we are able to provide to the soldier and family member," said Lefler.

"The new Department of Defense Insurance Program will give us the ability to offer care to our active duty family in areas where we are not able to adequately provide service on a space available basis,"he added.

Lefler praised the people who get such programs implemented and operating effectively.

"I just want to personally thank the Fort Benning staff for the great support that they provide our DENTAC," said Lefler. "Without this support we could not provide the care given today."

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I have been ripped off by a couple of mechanics and before I have more work done, I would like to know if there are some things I can do to protect myself.

A: The first thing to do is to pick a reputable mechanic. Ask your friends who have been in the area awhile to give you some suggestions. Then call the Better Business Bureau to see if they have had any complaints about the company. Finally, you could call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Department and ask if they know of any complaints or investigations involving that mechanic.

Once you have selected a mechanic, be sure to get a written estimate of the repairs. Tell your mechanic and write on the estimate something similar to this: "I will need any additional repairs not included on this estimate, notify me and get my consent before any work is performed." This is especially important if the repair is going to be a major one.

If, in spite of your best efforts, the final bills is much larger than you expected, remember that the mechanic has a legal right to keep your car until payment is made. The simplest way to handle the situation is to pay the bill, making it clear to the mechanic that you do not agree with it and then sue.

Remember to get everything in writing and to keep copies of everything. This information will be helpful in proving that the charges were not justified. If you have questions about a particular problem, contact the Legal Assistance office and make an appointment to review the situation with an attorney.

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Note: The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

Ladies Night — Saturday beginning at 9 p.m., the I-Bar is hosting a Ladies Night. Don't miss out on this fun event, as ladies will have a chance to win $100. Tickets will be issued at the door (one per female guest) and a drawing will be held every half hour until midnight. If your number is called, you will have the opportunity to win a cash prize, ranging from $5 to $100, by popping one of several balloons suspended from the ceiling. The lucky participants will be awarded, on the spot, the amount of money specified in the balloon. Free snacks will also be available at midnight.

Dinner Theater — Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Supper Club, the Alpha Omega Players from the Repertory Theater of America will be presenting Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." A prime rib dinner will be served at your table when you are ready beginning at 6 p.m. Curtain call is at 8 p.m. and the play will last approximately two hours. One performance only. Tickets are on sale at the Cashier's window for only $12.95 for members and their bona fide guests. The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

Sunday Brunch — An "All-you-can-eat" champagne brunch is available, buffet-style, every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., along with a pianist playing your favorite tunes, for only $6.95 for members and their bona fide guests and $8.50 for non-members. Children under 10 years of age pay only half the members price. Children under five are free.

NCO Club — Family night specials at the Main NCO Club offers excellent food at affordable prices. Bring the family to dinner at the Main NCO Club every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night from 6 to 9 p.m. $3.95 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12 buys schnitzel on Wednesday nd roast pork on Sunday. Two-for-one steak is offered every Friday night for $7.95 and ham steak is the entree every Saturday night at $4.50 for adult and $2.50 for children under 12.

The Main NCO and Sand Hill NCO Clubs present Community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers bingo on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Sand Hill NCO Club offers "all-you-can-eat" lunch Monday through Friday for only $3.75.

The Hidden Door Club (E-1 through E-4), features the latest in Disco Video entertainment six nights a week. They are closed on Tuesdays. There is a free finger-food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m.

Bowling Centers — The Fort Benning Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers offer you the following specials. Bowl all you want every Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. for only $6. (Mall center only).

Bowl three games for $2.70 Monday through Friday during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This special is offered at both the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers, however, this special is not in effect during holidays.

You can purchase a book of 15 bowling tickets for the price of $12.50 per book (less than 84 cents per game). These tickets may be purchased at the Main Post or Mall Bowling Center. (Tickets will be used during open bowling only.)

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — Uchee Creek is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fishing along the river or down the creek can turn an otherwise dull afternoon into an enjoyable day. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided. The bait-and-tackle shop also provide rental boats, rods, reels and refreshments. Unit functions can be coordinated through the Information Tour & Travel office at 545-7535/4155. Picnic tables and grills are also available in the area. Uchee lodge has a fireplace, seats up to 150 people and is available for $30 to military personnel. Hunting and fishing permits as well as Georgia hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased at Uchee Creek in the bait shop.

Outdoors Rentals — Outdoor rentals offers a wide variety of equipment for use by active-duty, retired military, their family members, NAF and DA civilians. Pick your pleasure and choose from boats, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailers and a horse trailer. For further information, call 545-7978.

Computer classes are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. All units are invited to attend. Specialized computer classes can be arranged upon request. For further information, please call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at 544-3079.

Music Lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages.

Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages. Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school age children, as well. Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time.

Lessons are private and individually-paced. Practice pianos are available during recreation centers operational hours.

Arts & Crafts — The arts and crafts staff welcomes you to the Fort Benning Milton E. Long Arts & Crafts Center, Main Post Auto Shop, formerly Kelley Hill Auto Shop. These fine facilities are fully-equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. The facilities are available for use by active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, their family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. A listing of the many scheduled activities are printed monthly and are available at the Arts & Crafts Center, Building 2783, Eckel Street, or at any of the Arts & Crafts facilities during operating hours.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal's Office

The cry of a child is heard. A dog runs away from the child after having bitten him. The child is taken to the hospital and treated. Meanwhile, a search for the dog is underway and no one knows where the dog will strike next.

The fish and game section of the Military Police has initiated a crackdown on stray animals on post. During the month of June, over 39 stray animals were caught and impounded on the installation. Of this number, there were only five animals reclaimed by their owner.

Calls received from persons wanting to report stray animals are being handled by trained personnel, who will not only pick up dogs and cats, but wild squirrels and snakes.

Particular attention is given to on-post housing areas of Fort Benning. Any animal impounded for a biting incident will be quarantined for 10 days. If the animal doesn't have rabies, it is returned to the owner. When a pet is impounded and has no tag, it will be kept for three working days and, if by this time, it has not been claimed by the owner or adopted, will be out to sleep. If a pet is impounded for being loose and has a tag, the owner will be notified.

If an animal has been apprehended and was confined more than once, the owner will be notified in writing of his or her failure to control the animal. If a pet has been apprehended and confined three times or more, it will be removed from post.

The owner is responsible for the care and well-being of his pet. If the animal is abused or neglected to the point of physical pain, suffering or death, or the owner fails to provide food and water, he can be charged and disciplinary action taken under the UCMJ.

For further information, contact the Crime Prevention Section at 545-7115.

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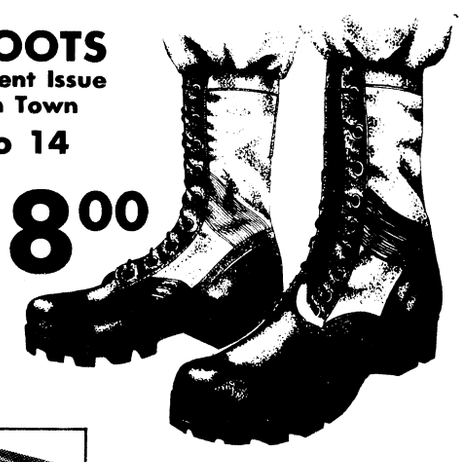



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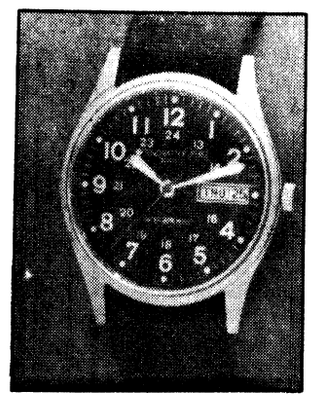

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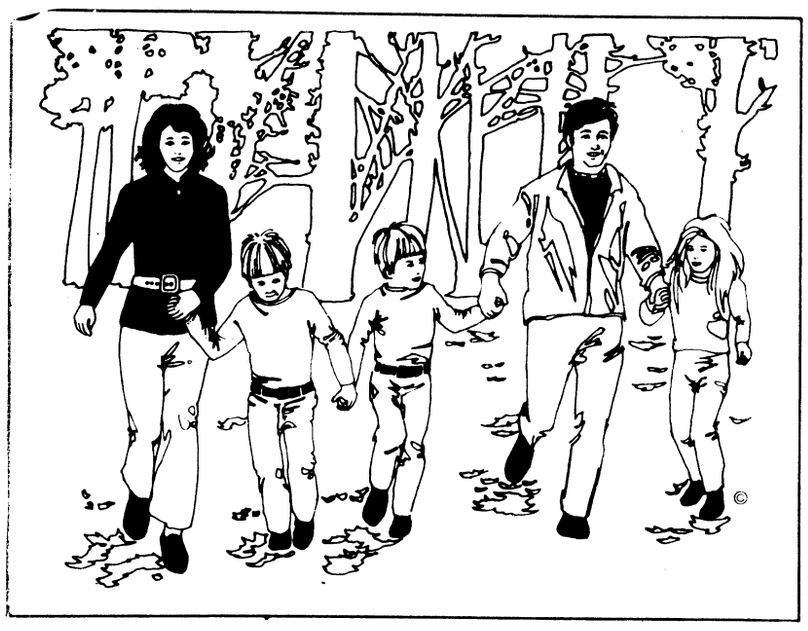
SPIRITUAL

Improving parent-child relationships focus of workshops



USAIC Chaplain's Office

Improving parent-child relationships will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions beginning September 1987 at the Family Life Center according to Chaplain White. The discussions will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP), the most widely used parenting education program in the country.

More than one million people throughout the United States, Canada, and other countries have participated in STEP discussion groups and used the accompanying Parents' handbook since American Guidance Service (AGS) of Circle Pines, Minn., introduced the program in 1976.

STEP encourages mutual respect between parent and child, increased cooperation, more effective communications and a more responsible, self-reliant attitude among children.

Our community's interest in parenting education is part of a nationwide trend. A recent nationwide survey conducted by AGS showed that parenting education is a growing phenomenon, sponsored by hundreds of diverse groups and organizations and conductd by thousands of individuals throughout the country.

The trend in parenting education is a result of many social changes in the U.S. These include changing roles for mothers, a shift away from the autocratic "Father Knows Best" value system to a more democratic viewpoint, and the increasing mobility of families.

The survey showed that very diverse organizations sponsor STEP groups: schools, religious groups, community centers, social service agencies, mental health centers, hospitals, individuals, and state and local government agencies.

Of the 1,300 STEP leaders who responded to the survey, 88-percent said they received positive feedback from parents about the program;

The parents who participated in STEP groups said they found the program beneficial for many reasons. High on the list was the opportunity it provided for them to share experiences and learn from others. Some STEP leaders spoke of networks of parents that had grown up locally around the program. Others said that STEP enabled parents to "learn new ways to handle persistent problems,

STEP was also credited for improving a participant's relationships with other people, including husbands and wives, employers and employees. Benefits cited for children included the opportunity for children to take more responsibility for their own behavior; a calmer, more relaxing environment in which to develop emotionally, and less spanking and parent "snooper-vision."

For more information on STEP groups being organized at Fort Benning, contact Chaplain White at 545-1760.

Chaplains celebrate corp's 212th birthday

By James D. Bender
2/10th Battalion chaplain

I'm 212 years old today and I have never felt better! As I look over the years I have served, I find satisfaction for the many people: faith or no faith, creed or no creed, that I have served. I've shared the horrors of war and physical deprivation and the warm flow of peace. I have spent hours devoting myself to the needs of one person, perhaps to enable them to catch a glimpse of or embrace their Creator. And often, in the midst of the struggle, I have been struck down, only to return to Him that commissioned me.

There were just a handful of us in the beginning. I followed Gen. Washington and his ragged band of soldiers across the Colonies and was with him when our victory and freedom were assured. As the birth pangs of this new nation continued, I remained in service to it and its people. I've spent months on horseback, on foot, visiting, marrying, baptizing, preaching, teaching, pastoring, counseling, with the soldiers and their families.

There was a time when I had fellow chaplains, wearing a uniform of a different shade, doing the same tasks for God and man. I served with great armies of men, locked in mortal combat for the soil of this nation...divided then, united now. I was over a century old when my nation entered the 20th century, and I was about to become very busy again.

The European continent exploded in all-out war, and I was there with our men in the trenches. I shared in their terror and fear through the bombardments and the assaults. I even acted as sort of mailman, delivering messages from home, and often sending sad messages home.

Another conflict soon erupted and then another and another. The trials and the fear, the letters and the tears, it would end, then start again and again. I was captured, tortured, abused, but never forgotten by the men and women and their families that I served.

I'm 212 years old today. I've held a million trembling hands, absorbed rivers of tears, soothed many the worried brow, trudged mile after mile everywhere in the world. I've preached a message every day of every week of every year since I was first called.

I'm old in years, but young in spirit always. I am ever-present in your midst and when I am needed by you or your family, I'll be there. I'm your chaplain.

Vietnam veteran tells of reintegration problems

By Frank Minott
Special to The Bayonet

I am a Vietnam Vet who had severe problems with reintegration, but did not admit or recognize it. Others knew I had a problem, but didn't know what it was.

After my return from Nam, I started out "making it" successfully in a career as a firefighter. As my success grew as a fire chief, so did my problem with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). The memory of many things that happened in Vietnam and that happened when we returned to the states became a very real problem. It cost me my career, freedom, family and many relationships, and almost my life. Without going into long details of what brought me up to the explosion point of PTSD, the final outcome was prison and hospitals.

Many doctors and friends thought I would never return to a productive life in society. I owe a great deal of thanks to people who cared enough to work extra with me. They carried their job a step further than they were required.

There are many other important reasons why I am able to talk about my past problems and work with helping others with theirs. As I think back, the most important reason for my recovery is that I was extremely tired of being tired. I found out that I had to be tired of being tired before I would allow anyone to help me, and then I had to learn to do my part by helping and caring about myself. It wasn't until then that I was able to start working my way back into successful relationships and become a useful and productive part of society.

I am not one for putting words on paper, but I did want you who are tired, or are getting tired, to know that there is a resource which you can draw upon that understands and cares. I don't have all the answers and I don't claim to, but I am willing to listen and to share what has worked for me.

If you're ready and willing to take the first step by stopping in or calling and just say let's talk, then we'll see where it goes from there. You have to start somewhere. This may be the start of a renewing in your life. Don't you think it's about time for us to get on with our lives? I am looking forward to talking with you. It was through our efforts together in conflict that we are survivors and it is important that we continue to work together to assure our success and productive lives.

Remembering how much it helped me is the reason that I am going to be a co-facilitator with Diann Sloan and Chaplain Phil Touw in the Fort Benning Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Support Group. We plan to begin the group on July 30 at the Custer Terrace Counseling Center. We will begin at 7:30 and end at 8:45. This will be an ongoing, weekly support group. Enrollment is limited. If you are interested, call 544-3305/3179 and ask for Frank or call the TSB chaplain's office at 545-1314/3715.

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CHAPEL BRIEFS

Religious 'EXPO' planned in August

A religious education EXPO will be held Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the youth activity center and adjacent grounds. The EXPO will include all faith groups active on Fort Benning and all chapel groups who are involved in chapel activities at Fort Benning.

The Chaplain section is planning many activities such as singing and music and clowning, plus souvenirs for children.

The EXPO will provide an opportunity to raise an awareness of the various activities and groups within the chaplain section as well as opportunities to register for Sunday school and CCD classes. The EXPO will also provide an opportunity for volunteers to become active in chapel groups.

This program will be a joint effort with DPCA, which is planning a Family Information Fair. All agencies supporting family life at Fort Benning will be represented to provide information.

Marriage seminar offered for Catholics

A pre-marriage seminar was held on July 12 in the Religious Education Center. The program is directed to those who are planning to be married in the Catholic church. The scope of the program is wide and includes presentations and a discussion on communication, finances, legal problems, sexuality, spirituality and family life. The next seminar is scheduled for Aug. 23 at 1 p.m.

Pre-baptism class offered for youths

A pre-baptism class was held for parents and for expecting parents who plan to have their children baptised in the Catholic church. The class was held on July 19, in the Religious Education Center. The next class is scheduled for Aug. 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Training available for volunteers

Training sessions for the volunteer and Confraternity Christian Doctrine teachers and aides is planned Aug. 11 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. Morning sessions will be offered Aug. 12 and 19, at 10 a.m. for those who cannot attend the evening session.

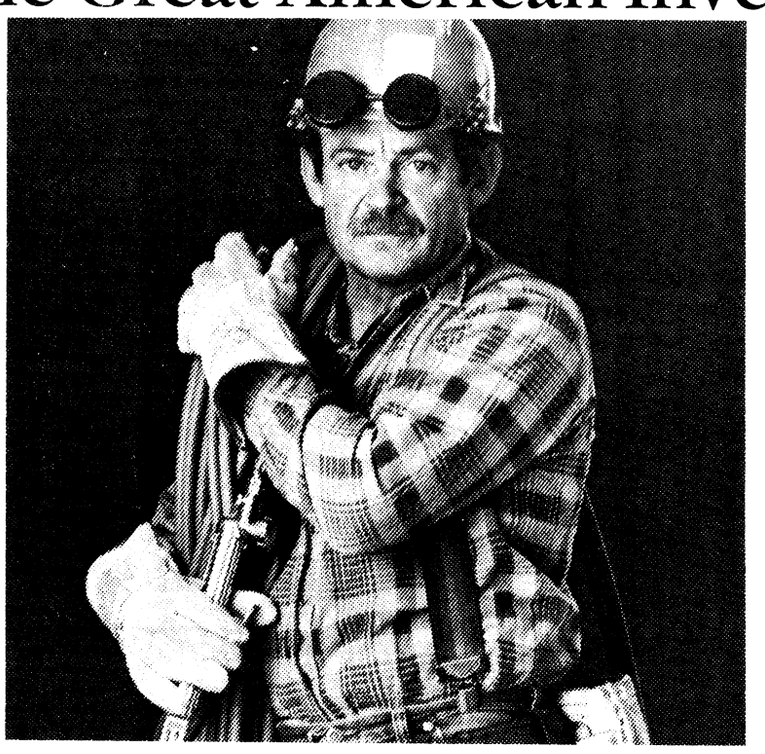
The classes are intended to prepare the teachers and aids for the coming CCD school year which begins Sept. 20.

There will be classes in scripture, theology, classroom management, lesson-planning and curriculum. All teachers are required to have a minimum of five hours training in order to be certified for the program. Monthly in-service training is scheduled during the school year.

Council plans weekend retreat

The Catholic Pastoral Council will meet at Holy Trinity Retreat center for a weekend planning session. The retreat begins Friday at 6 p.m. and ends Saturday at 6 p.m. The council will work on planning activities for the 1987-88 year.

Portrait of the Great American Investor



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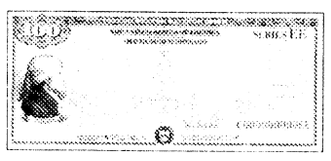

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MACH chief aims to keep the quality of patient care high

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Community has every reason to expect high quality health care said Col. Herbert E. Segal, the new Post Director of Health Services.

"We currently have an excellent quality assurance program at Martin Army Community Hospital," said Segal, "and will be constantly evaluating the care we provide."

Though the quality of care is one of Segal's major concerns, he also recognizes the need for accessible health care, and for the availibility of a strong communication system for the many beneficiary groups that receive care.

"We must first insure that those who need care, are seen in a timely way, utilizing an effective appointment system, said Segal.

"But, even with quality care available, it is important that we communicate with retirees, mayors, commanders of the various military units and all the benefit groups we serve, in order to acheive the feeling of a real partnership on post, with the hospital being responsive to the needs of the community," he said.

To insure that the quality of care is the best possible, Segal has set as a major priority, "making sure that we have a full compliment of medical and surgical specialists.

While there is now an opening for a staff Cardiologist, there are also several other areas in MACH which merely do not have enough practioners.

"Because this is such an enormous military community, and MACH is such a diversified speciality hospital and because the by speciality strength for military physicians is currently not balanced, we must seek other avenues of aquiring the trained physicans needed," said Segal.

One such avenue, is the contracting of civilian specialists to serve on the hospital staff.

Though there are shortages in certain specialties, many young doctors are drawn to a military career.

"The lure for many medical officers is the opportunity to receive fine training, ability to practice without financial pressure of malpractice insurance costs and being able to teach at major community hospitals and medical centers," said Segal.

"Being able to teach young physicians is a great inspiration," he said. "The opportunity to get into executive medicine, also provides additional attractions for the military physician. They are given the opportunity to truly influence the course of medical care in hospital clinic settings."

Those "fine hospitals" send the medical officer to assignments around the world.

"Unique to the military physician," said Segal, "are the overseas assignments, where these physicians are able to interact with professionals and patients from various countries and cultures."

Segal, a specialist in tropical medicine, while serving in Thailand, in addition to his regular hospital duties, also served as the American Ambassador's principle advisor on refugee health affairs.

He also considers the designing and equipping of the Fort Stewart Post Hospital from it conception through occupancy as an important accomplishment.

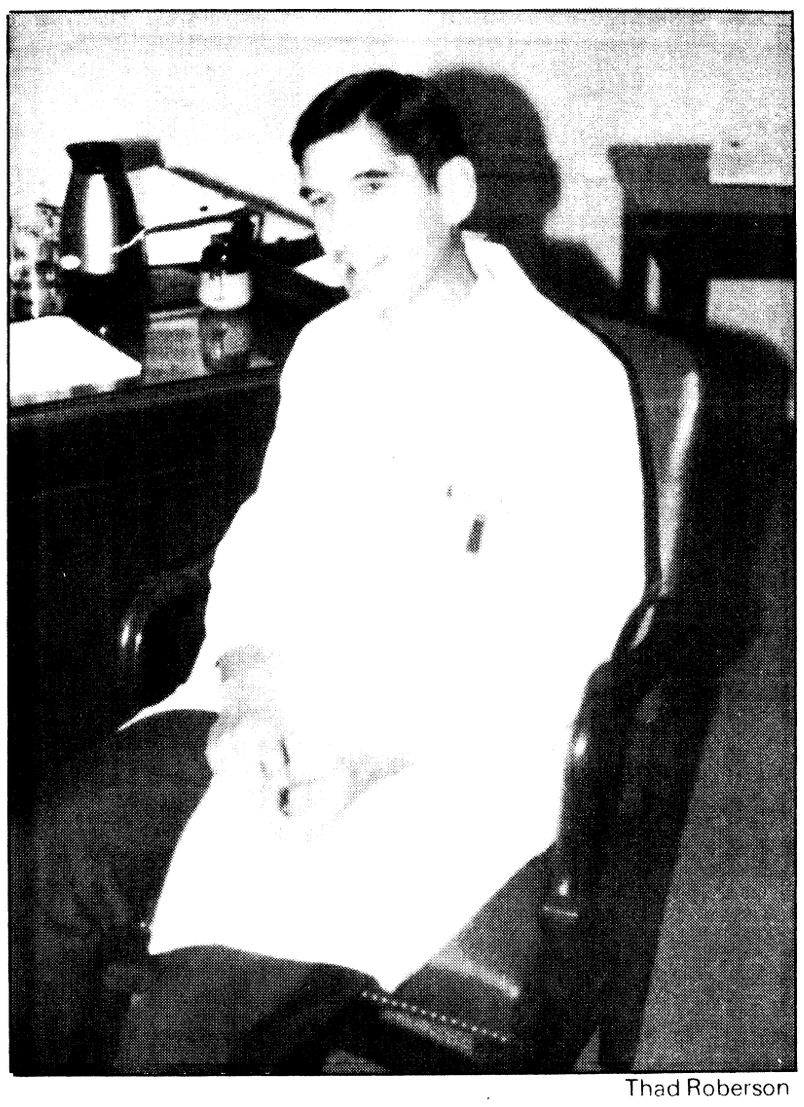
Segal a native of Newark N.J., chose medicine as his profession at an early age. "I can never remember wanting to be anything other than a doctor," said Segal. "Probably since I was 11 years old, I've known that medicine would be my life's work.

"Several of my neighbors were doctors. During my high school years, they would allow me to go on their rounds with them. One neighbor, a heart surgeon allowed me to work in his laboratory. The experiences were invaluable," said Segal.

Segal went on to obtain a Bachelor of Arts from Rutgers University, a degree in medicine from the Duke University School of Medicine, and a Masters in Public Health from the Harvard School of Public Health.

Segal and his family, wife, Patricia, daughters, Stacy and Melissa, and son Danny, now embark on a new experience at Fort Benning.

"It is a great honor to be selected to command this hospital, one of the Army's three largest community hospitals,"said Segal. "And I will do my best to insure that the hospital fulfils its important health care mission."



Thad Roberson

Col. Herbert Segal is the new Martin Army Community Hospital commander.

Trainee dentist program bonus for post residents

U.S. Army Dental Activity

The Fort Benning community continues to enjoy the benefits of a local dental residency program.

The General Dentistry Residency is a one year training program, providing professional education at the post-doctoral level.

It encompasses supervised training and clinical experience in all major specialty areas of dental practice, with the hopes of producing qualified practitioners, who are fully prepared to function within the health care community, acting as the point of first contact for the patient, and as the coordinator for the patient's total oral health care.

Upon completion of the residency, the dentist will know both is capabilities and his limitations. This knowledge will enable him to provide his patients with comprehensive dental treatment or referral to the appropriate dental or medical specialist.

The program is sponsored and conducted by Fort Benning's U. S. Army Dental Activity.DENTAC is composed of six dental clinics, including the Hospital Dental Clinic of the Department of Dentistry, Martin Army Community Hospital.

In the clinical phase of the program, residents are expected to provide for the patient's total dental treatment, within his capabilities, and to coordinate referrals to the appropriate specialists for those specific treatment needs, that are beyond his capabilities.

Laboratory support is provided by two prosthetic laboratories and one orthodontic laboratory within the DENTAC.

Additional laboratory support is available from the Area Dental Laboratory at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The majority of the training is conducted at Dental Clinic number 1. However, small but significant portions off the training occur at other clinics, to include oral surgery and anesthesiology at Martin Army Community Hospital, and orthodontics at Bernheim Dental Clinic.

The teaching staff includes at least one board eligible or board certified specialist in every area of dental practice.

The criteria for their selection as mentors for the General Practice Residency requires not only education qualifications, but also a firm commitment and dedication to post-doctoral dental education.

The teaching staff is augmented by a visiting staff of distinguished civilian and military consultants, also representing each of the major disciplines of dentistry.

ENERGY UPDATE

Energy Office

Fort Benning finished the third quarter 1.6-percent above the energy target. We are now well into the critical fourth quarter that will determine our final standing for the year. If we are to repeat last year's successful performance, we must have a strong finish.

IN FY86, we met our energy goals for the first time ever. As a result, Fort Benning received an Energy Award from TRADOC of over a million dollars. In addition, more than a million dollars was available for use on the installation that would otherwise be spent on utility bills. This money will fund a variety of projects, including a basketball court in Bouton Heights, exhaust fans for Audie Murphy Gym and a handicap ramp for Patch School.

If we exceed the energy allotted to us, we could have to pay for it with those funds from other operating budgets. With today's tight budget restraints, this would be a difficult alternative for all of us.

By reaching our assigned targets each year we can also build a higher degree of flexibility into the energy program. We will be able to provide more service for a longer period of time by eliminating energy waste and abuse. If we fail to meet our goals, that flexibility is lost.

New pricing plan saves customers money

US Army Troop Support Agency

Interested in saving some money during your next commissary visit? Then remember these three words:

Voluntary Price Reductions

What is a VPR? According to US Army Troop Support Agency Commissary Management Specialist Larry Pendleton, it's a special marketing technique used by manufacturers to introduce shoppers to their products and, hopefully, cultivate return business. Goods offered through VPR promotions provide customers with savings of at least 15-percent.

Shoppers should check out VPR products offered through various point of sale materials. TSA's familiar "Minute Man" signs depicting a soldiers dressed in a red, white and blue Revolutionary War uniform, are located around the sales floor area and on end-of-aisle displays. By glancing at the sign which is used to point the way to merchandise sold as a VPR, customers can see the regular price, sales price and amount they will save by buying the item.

In addition, product representatives display specialized decorative point-of-sale shelf announcements to let you know about a good deal.

So, if you're in the market to lower your grocery bill, make it a point to cash in on Voluntary Price Reductions.

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SGT Loyd Thompson, Jr. and his wife Belinda

"The night we pulled into Fort Hood, Belinda was pregnant, and we were tired, homeless and low on funds. But thanks to Staff Sergeant Jim Perry, we weren't alone.

"Jim helped us out in so many ways. Finding a place to live. Moving in. Helping Belinda find a job. Getting Jessalyn into the child care center.

Straightening out my pay problem. He really pointed the way.

"He showed us how the system worked and what it was all about. And he never expected anything in return except for me to do a good job.

"I think if you've had a good experience, you want to repay it. When I become a Sponsor, I hope I can do as good a job as Jim."

The Army Sponsorship Program grows in scope and importance as, each day, new Sponsors join the Program and soldiers and their families who have been sponsored in the past reach out to help others. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

PEOPLE

MACH gets new commander, see B-5

Nothing to do? catch a movie, see B-4

Nurses complete student training

Graduation ceremony marks end of grueling six-week ROTC program

By Jean E. Hammond
Army Nurse Corps

Six weeks of training culminated Friday morning for eight Reserve Officers Training Corps nurse cadets from the 1st ROTC Region.

The students graduated from the Nurse Summer Training Program at Martin Army Community Hospital. Their first week was spent at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the emphasis was on leadership and soldier skills. Included in this week were day and night land navigation courses, marksmanship training on the M-16, and the Army's Physical Fitness Test.

Training at the hospital concentrated on developing of leadership skills, and secondarily, on the development of nursing skills.

The cadets were assigned to a preceptor who worked with them throughout the five-week period on all shifts, over weekends, holidays, in-inpatient areas throughtout the hospital.

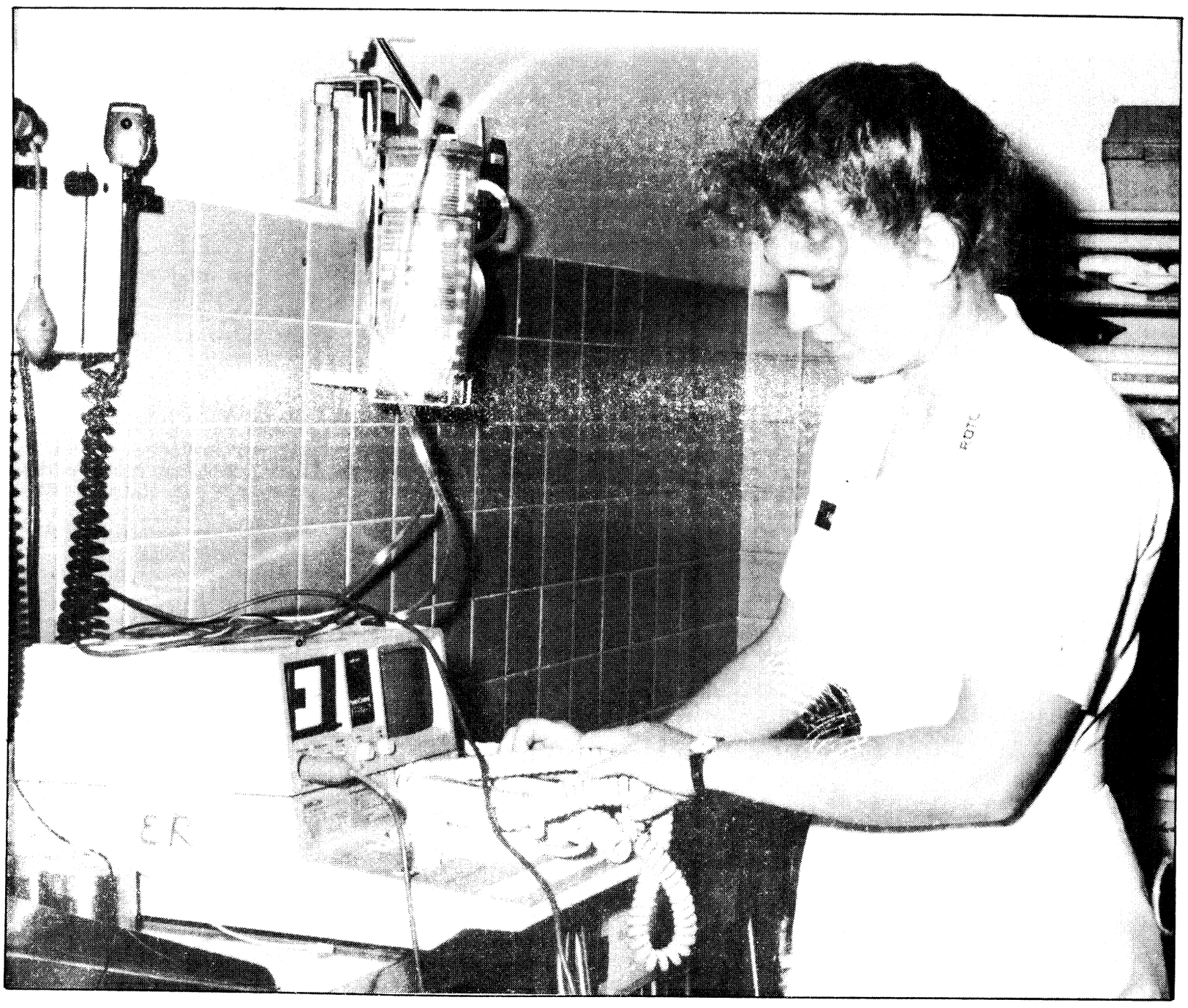
During this time, the cadets were "introduced" to the reality of Army nursing as a career.

After this experience, these nurse cadets will return to their schools with a much deeper insight into what military nursing really is.

They will be able to tell their peers, with great accuracy, what it is like to be present and help perform cardiopulmonary rescuscitation during a cardiac arrest; they will share the excitement of seeing a baby born; and relating just what it's like to work a seven-day shift.

These cadets will also be able to do other things that nurses do (give reports, communicate clearly, rapidly assess patient status, address issues in patient care priorities) and will be able to share this knowledge with their peers.

Seven of the eight cadets will stay for further leadership experience in nursing throught the Cadet Troop Leadership Training Program. The eighth will go to Fort Campbell, Ky., to attend Air Assault School.



Cadet Rebecca Panek of the University of Pennsylvania secures a defibrillator pad in the Cardiac Treatment Room of MACH's Emergency Room.

197th Infantry Brigade brings out the clowns for carnival

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

What a day for a carnival. Mother nature was cooperative and so were all the children who attended.

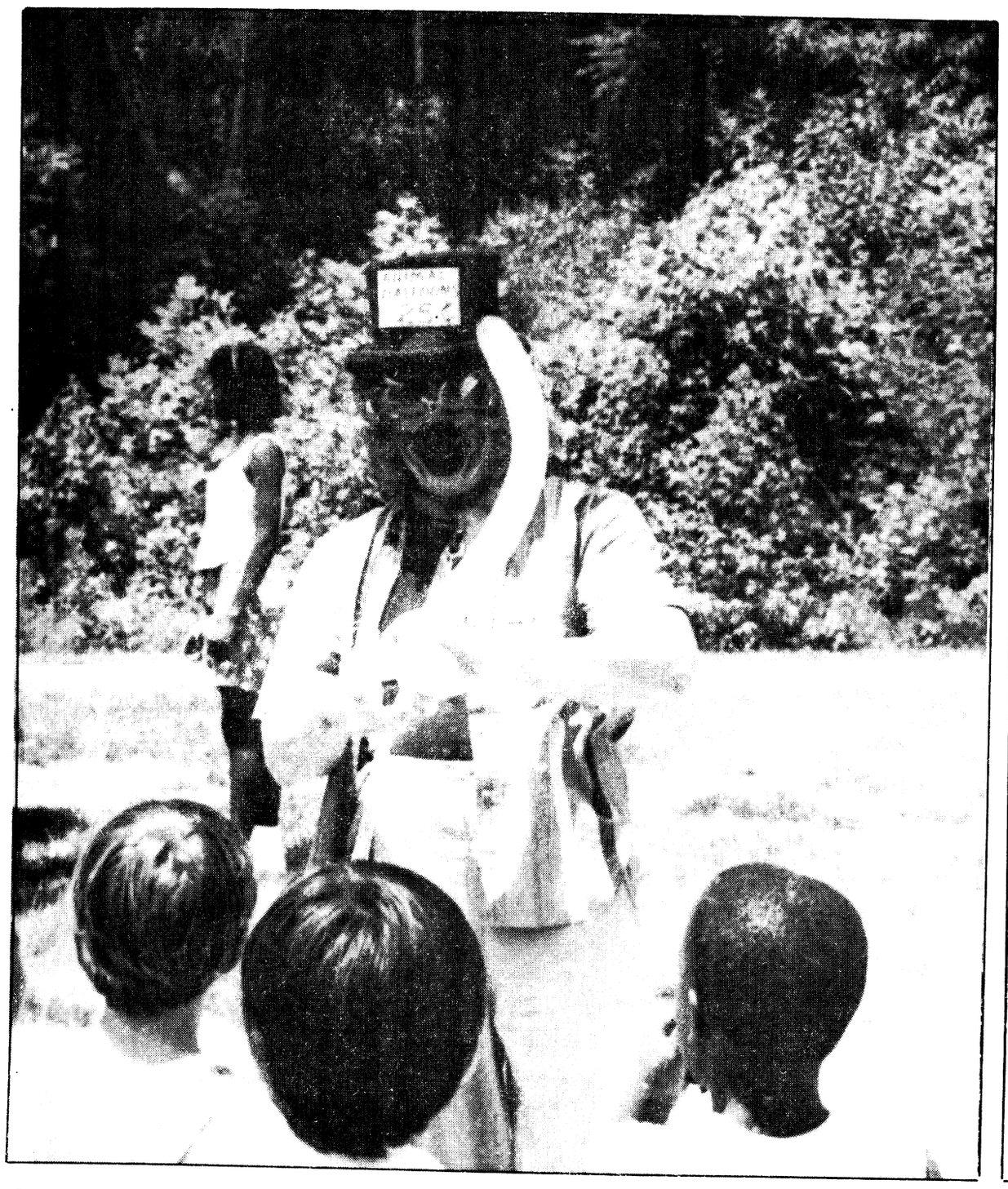
The Fun Carnival took place during the weekend to bring together the residents of the Custer Terrace, Upatoi Creek and Battle Park housing area. As a sponsor unit for the housing areas, the 197th Infantry Brigade provided assistance to the Custer Terrace Community Life Center to make the day a success.

The smiles and laughter of the children who received animal-shaped balloons from a carnival clown or won colorful prizes playing games were evidence of the day's success.

"It's pretty nice and it's good for the kids; the games are so easy to play and after all, the children just want to paly so they can win a prize," said Sgt. Jaime Mroposki, a Custer Terrace resident.

Community Mayor Genita Mazzola said, "This Fun Carnival is just one of the many things we do at Custer Terrace Community Life. We give out food commodities and we print a newspaper every week to inform the community of events. However, one of the biggest things we do is sponsor fingerprinting of our children at the MP station."

Such events demonstrate the cooperation between units and the Fort Benning community and strengthen the quality of life for the community's many residents.



Children watch as, with a twist and a pull, the clown at the Fun Carnival creates an animal out of a balloon.



With a balloon in hand, the clown prepares to create some magic for a little boy at the Fun Carnival.

Photos by George Mingee

Defense Department makes security high priority

Donna Bolinger-Miles
TRADOC News Service

The Department of Defense has taken extensive steps within the past two years to improve security throughout the department.

A recently released DoD report shows that nearly all recommendations made by a committee that evaluated DoD's security programs and practices have been put into effect.

The others are being studied to further assess their impact on DoD personnel and programs.

The DoD Security Review Commission, often referred to as the "Stilwell Commission," was appointed by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in June 1985, following revelation of the John Walker spy ring.

In addition to reviewing DoD security programs and practices, the commission was directed to analyze lessons learned from the Walker and other espionage incidents.

The commision made 63 recommendations to strengthen DoD security programs. These included expansion of background investigations done for secret clearances, special requirements for people who need access to cryptographic information and stricter limits on access by non—U.S. citizens and recently naturalized citizens from hostile countries.

The commission also recommended expanded requirements for reporting foreign travel and unauthorized contacts with foreign representatives. It called for annual security evaluations of military personnel and civilian employees and new procedures for reporting information of possible security significance outside command channels.

Another recommendation called for all DoD components to conduct a one-time, top-to-bottom security inspection at every level of their organization.

These intensive inspections covered areas such as command individual reponsiblity, the need-to-know principle, classification authority, guidance and holdings and information control, security awareness and security violations.

According to a DoD report, the inspection showed that security programs were satisfactory overall, but not without faults. It pointed to the need for greater management emphasis on security — emphasis that implementation of other Stilwell Commission recommendations has helped create. In fact, of the 63 recommendations made, the secretary of defense approved 48 for implementation, and 43 have already been implemented.

By amending some of the department's basic security regulations, security officials be able to satisfy most other commission recommendations.

Generally, those amendments place stiffer standards on government employeees and contractors qualifying for and maintaining security clearances. They also require supervisors to provide stricter oversight of access to, and handling of, classified material by their employees.

Some Stilwell Commission recommendations were quite specific, such as the one that calls for disposal of most classified material more than five years old.

Others were broader in nature, such as the one that urged DoD to evaluate the feasibility of having defense counterintelligence agents provide more support to the FBI in monitoring hostile intelligence activities within the United States.

Other recommendations placed new emphasis on finding better ways to prevent or detect security breaches. For example, at the suggestion of the Stilwell Commission report, the Defense Department established the DoD Personnel Security Research and Education Center to conduct and contract for research in the personnel security field. It also directed the DoD Polygraph Institute to oversee research regarding polygraph tests.

Weinberger said he recognizes that no security system is totally foolproof. The new security measures, he said, can only make espionage more difficult to accomplish and help lessen the likelihood that national security information is inadvertently compromised.

"In the final analysis, safeguarding national security information relies on the supervision, training and motivation of those entrusted with such information," Weinberger said. "Here is where much of our effort is being focused."

Program aids MWR modernization

Army News Service

• WASHINGTON — Application of proven business practices to the management of morale, welfare and recreation has sped up the Army's effort to modernize aging MWR facilities.

• As explained by Army MWR officials, the "self-suffiency" program sets up the means by which local installations may finance their MWR operations without benefit of dividend distribution of earnings from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). This year, those earnings are projected at $70 million, and, along with projected slot machine earnings of $29 million, they are being earmarked for financing various minor and major MWR construction throughout the Army.

• Officials note that the self-suffiency program gets much impetus from the "installation MWR fund" concept. Under that approach, installation business management expertise becomes concentrated and cash flow to needed local construction projects becomes accelerated. Officials report that because of this arrangement, nearly $500 million thus far have gone toward locally financed capital purchases and minor construction. That figure is complemented by $750 million in non-appropriated funds for major construction projects.

• What's more, officials say, the Army's community and family review committee recently moved to bolster the installation self-financing program by:

- redirecting $26 milion worth of loans due to the Army Central MWR Fund and, in effect, allowing those installations with loans to pay themselves back.

- assuring that all earnings from the AAFES contract with AT&T for local and long-distance telephone service will be retained locally — about $10 million each year.

- distributing locally all 50-percent of AAFES food earnings, including those from activities that AAFES will be operating under agreement with the Army, (such as food outlets in bowling centers and recreation centers).

Noting their goal of sustaining a quality of life at least comparable to that found in American society at large, MWP officials point to a record $140 million to be spent on construction in 1987. As down payment for their major construction needs, the major Army commands will be contributing $38 million of installation MWR non-appropriated fund monies in 1988. They had contributed a total of $20 million in 1987.

More than $83 million in soldier-generated non-appropriated funds have been earmarked for construction to support the stationing of the Army's Light Infantry Divisions at Fort Drum, N.Y., and Fort Wainwright, Alaska. Officials say that these outlays are intended to meet the needs of several thousand arriving soldiers and their families, many of whom expect to use such traditional MWR activities as centers for youth activities, auto crafts, bowling, sports, lodging and military clubs.

Few understand Vietnam War

By John Lundberg
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — As an increasing number of books and movies focus on the Vietnam War, a surprising number of Americans know little of the conflict that preoccupied America for 16 years. Listed below is basic information on America's longest and most controversial war:

• A total of 2.7 million Americans served in Vietnam from 1959-1975.

• A total of 58,132 Americans lost their lives as a result of Vietnam: 300,00 were wounded, 80,000 of those severely; and 2,436 remain unaccounted for. Blacks comprised 12½-percent of those who died out of an age group of 13.5-percent of the American male population.

• Despite the unpopularity of the war and the uncertain ends for which it was fought, a 1980 Harris Poll of Vietnam veterans, the most comprehensive one done to date, showed that:

• The ones glad they had served their country consisted of 91-percent of those polled.

• Eighty percent disagreed with the statement, "The U.S. took unfair advantage of me."

• Seventy-four percent "enjoyed their time in the service."

• Seventy-two percent strongly agreed with the statement, "The trouble in Vietnam was that our troops were asked to fight in a war which our political leaders in Washington would not let them win."

• A Washington Post/NBC Poll showed that: Vietnam veterans were more likely than their peers to have gone to college, own a home or earn $30,000 a year or more.

• A majority of Vietnam veterans said they benefitted from being in Vietnam, supported the bombings of North Vietnam and use of napalm, and weren't bothered by the fact that that the others had avoided military service in Vietnam.

• The U.S. Bureau of Justice statistics state Vietnam veterans are less likely to be in prison than their non-veteran peers.

• Of those serving in Vietnam, 2/3rds were volunteers, compared with 2/3rds drafted in World War II.

• The average age of Americans who fought in Vietnam was 19, compared with an average age of 26 for those in World War II.

• Americans who won the Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam numbered 150.

• Six hundred and thirty-six American POWs, some of whom had been held by the Communists for up to seven years, returned to the US with honor after the war.

• The war began with impressive U.S. public support, and as late as 1968, 53-percent of Americans favored stronger military action.

• The first American ground troops arrived in Vietnam in March 1965, and at the peak of the fighting in 1969, the U.S. had 550,000 troops fighting the wars.

• American ground forces defeated the Viet Cong and North Vietnam Army in every major encounter of the war — from the Drang Valley in 1965, to the TET offensive in 1968, to the Easter Offensive in 1972.

See VETS, B-4

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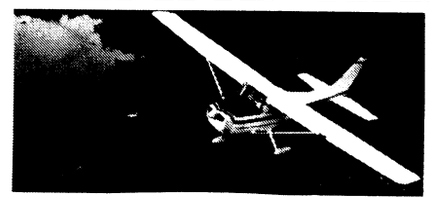

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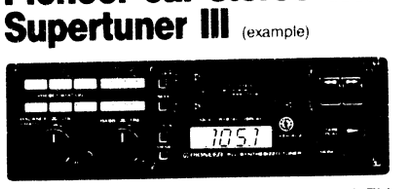
Pioneer car stereo with Supertuner III (example)



• 20 watt DIN front mount cassette with 18 FM 6 AM station presets • Auto seek/local seek tuning • Auto replay deck • Separate base and treble controls

Pioneer 100 watt 3-way car stereo speakers



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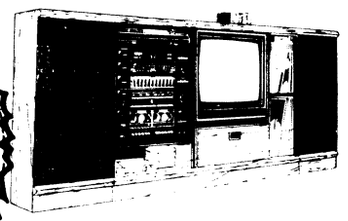
(example) • 100 watts maximum music power with surface mount maxxial 3-way speakers • Mounts on rear deck or rear side boards of vans and trucks

ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALS for under $100 per month



Soundesign audio/video system

COMING SOON: DEVON'S SECOND ANNUAL PICK WITH THE PRO'S CONTEST

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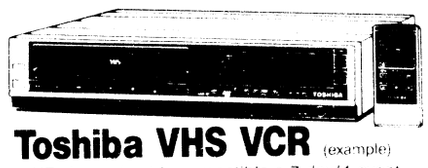
Zenith 19" remote control color TV (example)
• 178 channel tuning capability • Flashback feature for alternating between 2 channels • Remote control also operates Zenith vcr's • Programmable favorite channel scanning



Toshiba VHS VCR (example)
• 117 channel cable compatible • 7 day/4 event programmable • HQ image enhancing circuitry • 15 function wireless remote • Auto power on/off

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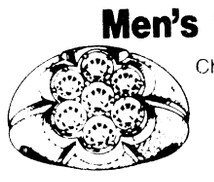



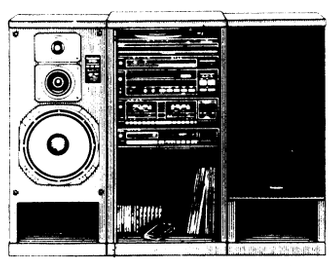

Technics 110 watt remote control stereo w/CD
(example) • 32 key wireless remote control • Compact disc player with double oversampling • High speed edit dual cassette deck with Dolby* B NR • Quartz digital synthesized tuner • Belt driven semi-automatic turntable • 3 way 12" tower speaker system

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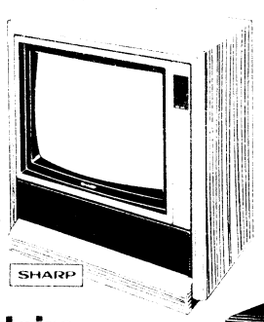
Sanyo 120 watt stereo rack system



(example) • 120 watt stereo integrated amplifier • 7 band graphic equalizer • AM/FM stereo PLL synthesized tuner • Dual transport stereo cassette deck • Semi-automatic turntable

Sharp 25" remote control color TV
(example) • 17 key random access remote control • 110 channel cable compatible • Quartz synthesized electronic tuning system • Built-in auto color/fine tuning • Tinted high contrast picture tube



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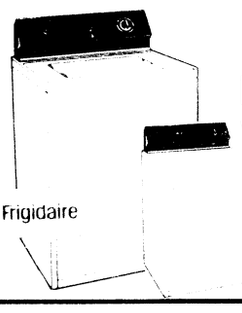

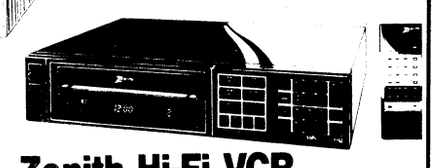

Zenith Hi-Fi VCR (example)
• 14 day/4 event direct input programming • 108 channel tuning • HQ circuitry • "Music Scan" tape search • Auto power on • Instant record

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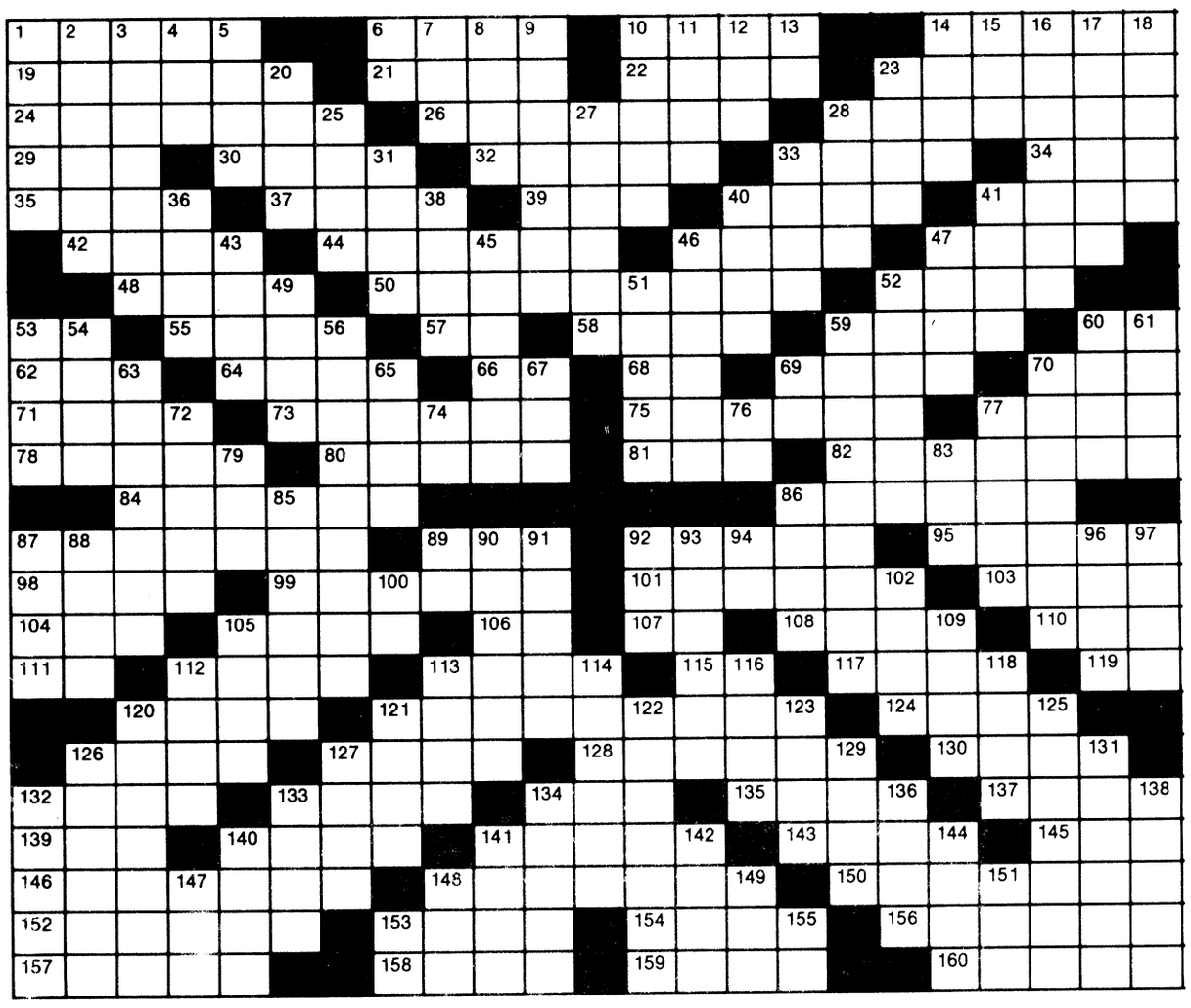


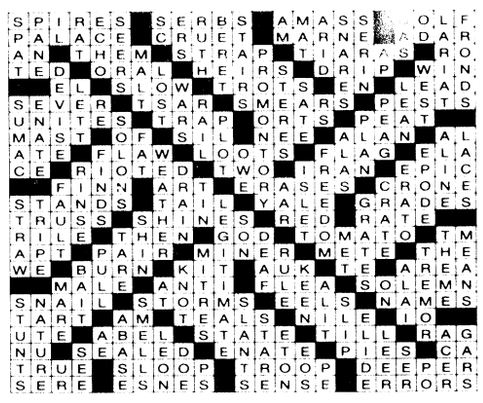
ACROSS

1 Out of date
6 High mountains
10 Sudden calamity
14 Dried coconut meat
19 Greece's capital
21 Debatable
22 Forlorn
23 Coupled
24 Began
26 Make ready
28 Educational institution
29 Hindu cymbals
30 Hearing organs
32 Wipe out
33 Fifty per cent
34 Weaken
35 Is ill
37 Informers
39 Anger
40 Narrate
41 Beer ingredient
42 Informal letter
44 Preserve
46 Actual
47 Goal post
48 Seven days
50 Continual
52 Transaction
53 Samarium symbol
55 Entreaty
57 Myself
58 Youngsters
59 Withered
60 Teutonic deity
62 Circuit
64 Stitches
66 Ma's partner
68 Greek letter
69 Mimicked
70 Follows April
71 Evils
73 Drink of the gods
75 Merited
77 Mother of Apollo
78 Overlay
80 Roger Moore role
81 Stallone, to friends
82 Most uncanny
84 Bugs Bunny's favorite
86 Most unusual
87 Scrambled word
89 "You — There"
92 A dull, yellowish brown
95 Steeple
98 Apportion
99 Skinned
101 Simpler
103 Run in stocking
104 Spelling contest
105 Cash drawer
106 Roman gods
107 Nickel symbol
108 Brother of Jacob
110 Late actor Young
111 Overdose: abbr.
112 Playing card
113 Phi — Kappa
115 — Mans
117 Zest
119 Dysprosium symbol
120 Unite
121 Chief executive
124 Grime
126 Force
127 Cripple
128 Unforeseen
130 "Family —"
132 Bedaub
133 Surfeit
134 Entire
135 Grand —
137 Allowance for waste
139 — and cheese
140 Nip
141 Shoe parts
143 Oriental nurse
145 Deface
146 Rubbers on pencils
148 Pendent ornaments
150 Hermit
152 Landed property
153 Country of Africa
154 Chimney carbon
156 Strikes
157 Hammer part: pl.
158 Hebrew measure
159 Care for
160 Winter vehicles

DOWN

1 Spaghetti, e.g.
2 Reach
3 Superficial
4 Sun. talk
5 Heraldry: granted
6 Early morn
7 Cut off
8 Study hard
9 Fruitless
10 Disillusioned
11 Learning
12 Individual
13 The two of us
14 Young cow
15 Painting
16 Foreboding
17 Feast
18 Skillful
20 Scorch
23 Take a vote
25 Colorless
27 Part of PTA
28 Hail
31 Halt
33 Cure
36 Walk
38 Stalk
40 Pekoes
41 Masculine
43 Lampreys
45 Surgical saw
46 Ceremonial
47 Pasteboard
49 Sharp
51 Roman date
52 Sowed
53 Faux pas
54 Shopping area
56 Frighteningly
59 Swiftest
60 Dines
61 Hindu peasant
63 Appease
65 Command to cat
67 Skill
69 Article
70 Encounter
72 Platform
74 Agave plant
76 Railway: abbr.
77 Speaks falteringly
79 'To — is human'
83 Legal matters
85 Two-edged sword
86 Migratory agricultural worker
87 Large pulpit
88 Want
89 Mr. Pacino
90 Buy back
91 Redacts
92 Actor Berry
93 Addressed
94 Equally
96 Foray
97 Urges on
100 — Cid
102 Electric catfish
105 Decorate
109 Single item
112 South African Dutch
113 Kind of cheese
114 Passageways
116 Goals
118 Fortitude
120 Church dignitary
121 Top of head
122 Most tedious
123 Tissue
125 Wood-eating insect
126 Vulgar
127 Small rugs
129 Title
131 Occuping a chair
132 Wool-bearing animal
133 Father
134 Norse gods
136 Defaces
138 Lock of hair
140 Wagers
141 Healthy
142 Wild plum
144 Dress borders
147 — Francisco
148 Scottish cap
149 Offspring
151 Wire measure
153 L, —, N, —, P
155 Tally for Simms

Solution



Exchange provides service, savings

Army & Air Force Exchange Service

Shoppers in Army and Air Force Exchange Service stores save an average of 24.4 percent compared to prices charged in commercial stores, according to the 1987 A.C. Nielson Co. price-comparison survey.

The survey showed AAFEs had lower prices 91-percent of the time while commercial prices were compared in February outside 17 Army posts and Air Force bases in the United States.

The 24.4 percent savings does not include state or local sales tax.

"We use the Neilsen survey to see if we're meeting our goal of saving customers 20-percent compared to downtown prices," explained Maj. Gen. John E. Long, AAFES commander. "I'm proud to say we exceeded our goal."

The survey included 317 national-branded items. Five test shoppings of each item in each location were attempted. The survey compared commercial prices of the day, including "sale" prices, with the AAFES regular price for like items. Clothing offered the highest savings at 31-percent, followed by household goods and appliances at 30.1 percent, stationery items at 30-percent, jewelry at 22.7 percent, automotive merchandise at 17.7 percent, tobacco products at 17.5 percent, toiletries at 16 percent and recreational merchandise (electronics, sporting goods, photography gear and toys) at 12.6 percent.

Markets surveyed were areas around England AFB, La.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Randolph AFB, Texas; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Patrick AFB, Fla.; Robins AFB, Ga.; Cameron Station, Va.; Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Pease AFB, N.H.; Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Scott AFB, Ill.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Norton AFB, Calif.; Fort Ord, Calif.; and Williams AFB, Ariz.

DISCOUNT TICKETS ON Carmike Cinemas
SALE AT OUTDOOR REC. #247

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE / CARMIKE
INNERSPACE PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DRAGNET PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
PREDATOR R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
JAWS-THE REVENGE 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
BEVERLY HILLS COPS 2 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
UNTOUCHABLES R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
FULL METAL JACKET R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
REVENGE OF THE NERDS II PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
LABAMBA PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
WITCHES OF EASTWICK R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SUMMER SCHOOL PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
SNOW WHITE G 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:45
SUPERMAN 4 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
ROBO COP R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Matinees Sat. & Sun. Only
LETHAL WEAPON R 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
99¢ At All Times
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP PG 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,7:45, 9:45

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SGM. (RET.) ANDY BRITTON, MGR.
AUSA CORPORATE MEMBER
HOURS: 9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

MOVIES

Today	Platoon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hanoi Hilton — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dragonslayer — (PG)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	The Believers — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Young Sherlock Holmes - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Gate — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Campus M[illegible] — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Stepfa[illegible] — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Trading Pl[illegible] — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Friday the [illegible] — (R)	Main Post 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	American [illegible] — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Platoon — [illegible]	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Gremlins — [illegible]	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Gate — [illegible]	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Extreme Pre[illegible] — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Believe[illegible]	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Gate — [illegible]	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	American N[illegible] — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Street Sm[illegible] — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Indiana Jo[illegible] The Temple of Doom — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Garden of Sto[illegible] — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m
Wednesday	The Allnighter — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Breakfast Club — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Gardens of Stone — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Into the Night — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Raising Arizona — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.

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What is MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Can MS Be Treated?

Yes, to a degree. Much can be done to help people function at their best level on a day-to-day basis.

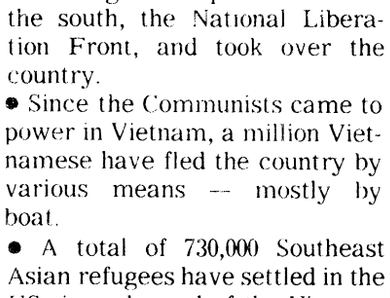
There are medications which can provide symptomatic relief for acute attacks and for more chronic disease. Muscle relaxers aid in reducing spasms. Tension, bowel and urinary distress, pain and other manifestations of the disease can also be eased by judicious use of medication, taken under a physician's direction.

There are other treatments that help. Counseling, to decrease emotional stress; physical therapy; exercise programs; attention to diet and adequate rest—all of these are extremely valuable in helping a person remain independent and able to lead a full and productive life.

Vets

Continued from B-2

- Three theories developed by experst on why US objectives in the war weren't reached are: the US didn't clearly articulate a national objective for Vietnam, or a strategy for achieving the objective. The Pres committed the nation to war without invloving Congress and people in the process. The North Vietnamese, who lost an incredible 600,000 combat soldiers in the war, the equivalent to the US losing 10 million, were absoultyely detemrined to continue fiting.
- Once the war was over, the North Vietnamese abolished the Viet Cong and its political arm in the south, the National Liberation Front, and took over the country.
- Since the Communists came to power in Vietnam, a million Vietnamese have fled the country by various means -- mostly by boat.
- A total of 730,000 Southeast Asian refugees have settled in the US since the end of the Vietnam War — 468,000 from Vietnam, 147,000 from Laos, and 115,000 from Cambodia. The refugees have adjusted remarkably well. They have a higher employment rate than that of the US population as a whole, and their children have done well in school.
- The period of the Vietnam War brought time for other Southeast Asian countries — particularly Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore — to develop and strengthen themselves politically and economically.
- During the decade following the end of the Vietnam War (1975-1985), east Asia has replaced Western Europe as America's overseas trading partner. During this decade, the noncommunist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) grew at an average economic rate of seven percent in real terms after infaltion -- about twice the global average.



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From the moment a baby is born, proud parents and grandparents dream of a future doctor or teacher . . . an astronaut or attorney . . . a tennis star or a quarterback . . . that future business partner. A baby is love, a maker of dreams, a dream come true. When a baby is born, the world is all right. When a baby dies, the dream dies, too.

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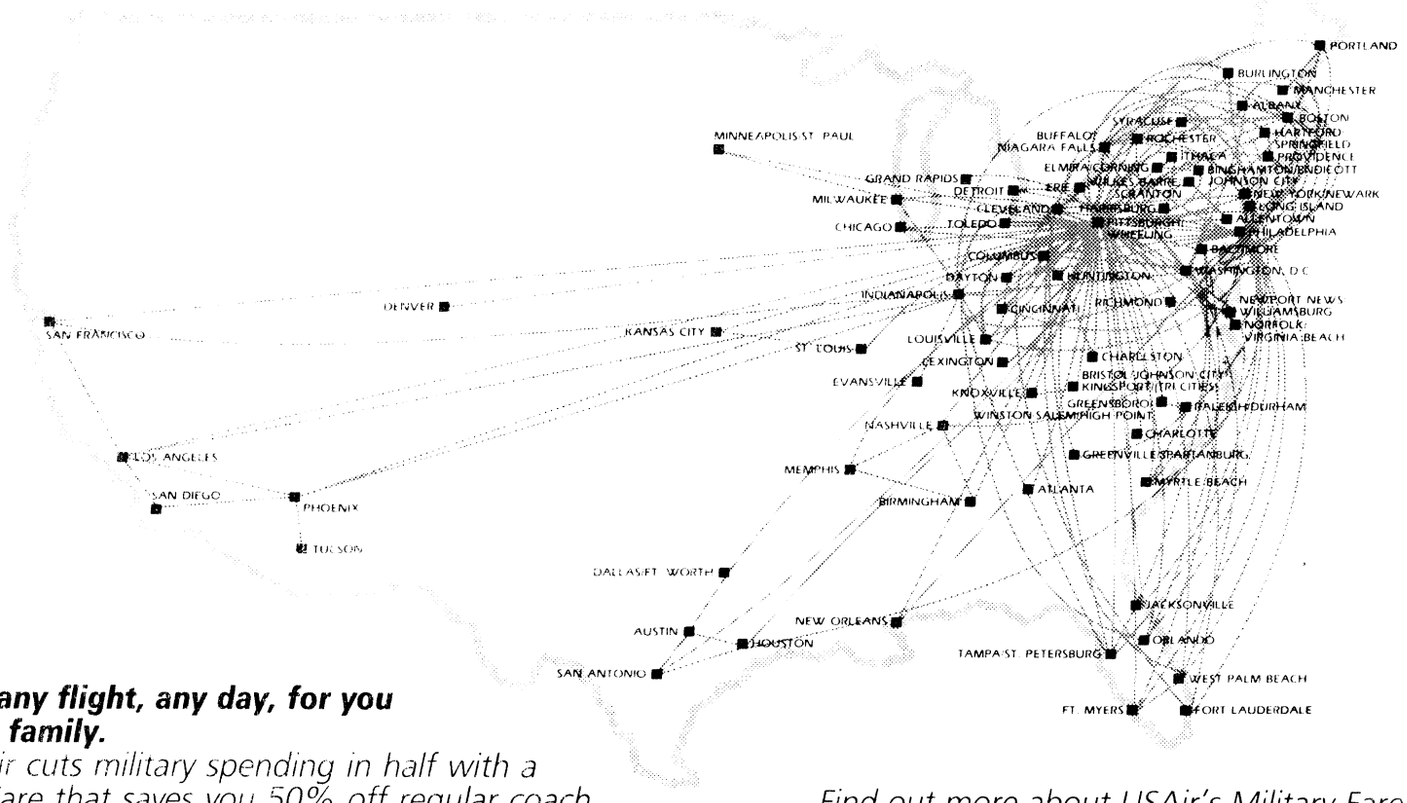

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The **Officers' Club** presents its special and famous Shrimp-a-peel on Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

■

The **Family Fitness Center** offers a variety of classes for the entire family.

Karate - Tuesday's and Thursday's, 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday's from 3 to 4 p.m.

New Aqua Aerobics Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Aerobics and swim classes for Parent Wee-tot, Pre School, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmers are also available. For more information, call 687-0871.

■

The **Family Member Employment Assistance Center** has scheduled a workshop on Wednesday in the Army Community Service Building 2640 beginning at 9 a.m.

The workshop will cover:

Relocation - Learn about the pay scales, attitudes and cultures of the local community.

Job market and trends - Gain an understanding of where to get information on the job market and job trends.

Ways to Develop Skills and fill the Gaps - Discover that there are a variety of ways to develop work-content skills to qualify for the work option you have focused on.

Goal Setting/Time Management - Acquire some understanding of the value of goal setting and effective time management for deciding upon and locating satisfying employment.

Ways to find Jobs - Understand the difference between traditional and nontraditional ways of finding jobs and learn ways to locate jobs in each of these categories.

After a "Dutch Treat" lunch, representatives of several employment services will be available for interviews and to answer your questions.

For more information or reservations call 545-5340 or 5176.

■

Youth Activities is sponsoring a **Teen Dance** Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Couples will be charged $1.50 and single $1 Identification cards are required. Music by Darrell Alsbrook.

UPCOMING

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will be distributing **free food** on July 31 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the rear of the Community Life Building. Please bring your Identification card and a shopping bag. For more information, call MSgt. Irvin at 544-1332.

■

Advanced Lifesaving Classes will be conducted August 3 - 14 from 8 to 11 a.m. or 6 to 9 p.m. Participants must be able to swim at least 500 yards continuously and must be at least 15 years of age. Class fee will be $25 per person. Registration will be held at the Youth Activities, building 1054, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Swim lessons for mom and tots will be held August 3 - 14. Class time will be 10 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Tot ages 6-months through 3-years may participate in this one session activity. Limited spaces are available. Class cost is $20. For more information, 545-3070.

■

Registration Roundup! The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association is inviting all girls who are interested in scouting to their Watermelon Eat All Event. It is scheduled for August 8, 1:30 p.m. at Camp Hideaway, located off of Marne Road. Cost $4 registration fee and 50¢ for watermelon fun. New leaders and prospective leaders are welcome to attend. For more informaton, call Judy Purkett at 545-4632.

■

Free Babysitting is being offered to personnel grades E-1 through 4 on August 7. The babysitting service will be from 6 to 12 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Day Care Center.

The purpose of this program is to provide those with limited resources an opportunity to go out with their loved ones.

The day care center can accomodate at total of 76 children.

10 - 6 -weeks to 12-months
10 - 12-months to 18-months
16 - 18-months to 3 years
40 - preschool or older

All daycare center rules apply, current immunization is a must and your child cannot be ill. Children must be picked up by midnight or defray the cost themselves.

If response to this program is good it will continue on August 14, 21 and 28.

For more information, call Darnell Gillispie at 545-7517/4043.

■

This week is **Attention Deficit Disorder week** an a variety of events are scheduled to further educate people on this disorder which involves a physical disorder in the brain.

On Tuesday there will be an Attention Deficit Disorder seminar at Columbus College and Thursday there will be a general A.D.D. support group meeting 7 p.m. at the Columbus Vocational Technical Institute in Room 150 and 151. There is a picnic planned at Flatrock Park for August 1.

For more information call 324-3268.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Information Tour and Travel Office in Building 247, Ingersoll Street, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to meet the needs of the community.

The office offers the following **savings to military and their family members:**

Discounts on movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Days Inn-Atlanta (military discount), Disney world/Florida information packets, Cypress Gardens tickets, Cypress Gardens/Sea World combination tickets, Boardwalk and Baseball tickets Coupons for Opryland, DeSoto Caverns tickets, Columbus Astros tickets, and special events tickets.

The office also schedules Destin Recreation area reservations, offers Military travel guides for sale, travel brochures, group tours and complete Travel Service.

Call Sherrell Braxton, director of information tour and travel, for group tour quotes at 545-7535 or 545-4155.

■

The **Montessori Pre-school,** 4244 Saint Marys Road, is now registering 3 to 5-year olds for the 1987-88 school year. For more information, call 687-8125.

■

Do you want to turn your skills into cash? If you can write resumes, program computers, build furniture, repair cars, paint or cook, and can teach others then you are needed. The Officers' Wives Club needs instructors to teach any and all arts and crafts, communication, and handicraft skills to our members. Set your own hours and fees. Anyone interested in pursuing this opportunity, please call 689-3173.

■

There is a position open for a **retired NCO** as a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor and dormitory supervisor. An outstanding opportunity to continue representing the United States Army, wear the uniform with pride and to work with fine young men. Two bedroom apartment with utilities furnished. Many excellent benefits. Must set a strong Christian example for high school and middle school students. Position available immediately or will hold for right person. Send resume' to: Lt Col. (Retired) James D. Rogers, Commandant of Cadets, San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Texas 78666 (512) 353-2400 ext. 237.

■

The **Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club** conducts it's monthly board meeting every second Monday at 10 a.m. General membership meetings are held at 10 a.m. every Wednesday that follows the board meeting. The third Wednesday is the monthly luncheon. The fourth Wednesday is the activities bunch. All wives of E-4 and above (retirees included) are welcome. Dues are $10 a year or $1 a month. The wives club bowling league will start September 4. For more information, call Brenda Parker at 682-7013.

■

Spencer High School Registration

All students who are new to the Muscogee County school district must register at the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue, Columbus, (404) 324-5661. Following this registration, students attending Spencer High School may call the school and make an appointment to go over their schedules.

On August 13, at 6:30 p.m. there will be an important orientation at Spencer High School. There will be an orientation to Spencer given by the principal. Mr. Douglas, a briefing on the various courses of study leading to different diplomas, a tour of the school and a chance to join the PTSA. All new students and their parents should plan to attend this orientation.

On August 27, all Spencer High School students must come in and verify their schedules between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students failing to come and verify thier schedules cannot be assured of a place in a particular class of their choice.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital has changed its **telephone triage system.** Evening hours for Family Practice and Pediatric patients on weeknights will be from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and weekend hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone messages will be returned by physicians on call. Those whose medical problems require evaluation will be referred to Emergency Room physicians for care. If needed, referral to the Family Practice or Pediatric physician on call is available.

Telephone numbers for Triage have not changed. Call the information desk at 544-2041/2042

■

The **Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.** is now registering for their 1987-88 program. There are three A.M. programs from 9 - noon. The 2 day a week class is $37 per month, the three day $55 per month and the five day a week program is $75. The 5-day program is only open to 4-year olds. The P.M. program is from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. and is a three day a week program for $46. Your child must be 3 or 4-years old by September 1, 1987. For more information, call 687-2404 or go to the Patch Elementary School at 102 Baltzell Avenue.

■

The Volunteer Resource Center is a clearing house of information for 24 organizations on the installation involving volunteers. If you are looking for ways to gain experience for possible paid employment or just want to keep your skills current stop by the Volunteer Resource Center and find out about the following positions.

Library - Just the thing for the person who likes to spend time in the library. You will shelve books, put up newspapers and assist in mending those books that are tattered.

Clerk-typist - Army Community Service has a need for three volunteers to work in the Army Emergency Relief office. Typing is a must with accuracy more important than speed; filing, answering phones, distributing messages, referring individuals to the right person are all part of the responsibilities.

Budget Counseling Committee Chairperson - If you have management and training abilities this might be the position for you. ACS needs one person to fill this job. Responsibilities include attending monthly board meetings, acting as a liaison between committee and Volunteer Supervisor, assures training for all personnel, supervises records, prepares articles concerning budget counseling for media release.

Receptionist - Red Cross needs volunteers for answering phones and to do general office work. Typing is helpful.

Administrative Assistant - If you have clerical ability and experience this might be for you. Assisting the Budget Chairperson and Counselors with the administrative areas of budget counseling are the main objectives. Typing is a must.

Budget Counselor - Are you a good listener? Are you aware of good budget practices and consumer affairs? Is arithmetic (basic) one of your strong suits? This position helps the service member to improve his/her credit, reliability and reputation and reduce levels of indebtedness.

Information Specialist - ACS needs several volunteers in this area where you will assist the Provost Marshal Office in providing information and giving directions to visitors stopping at the Information Center. A great way to meet people.

Assistant - The Learning Abilities Center is in need of someone who can work with children who have learning disabilities, very rewarding.

Loan Closet Chairperson - Management and Training abilities and a working knowledge of the English language is helpful for this position at ACS.

Publicity Chairperson - If you are able to coordinate publicity with groups and media and have an interest in news and reporting ACS can help you. Typing is helpful but not required.

Typist - If you are looking for a way to fine-tune your typing skills this position will help. Objective is to provide neat, error free typing.

Veterinary Clinic - Needs receptionist who will file, make appointments and fill out patient records. This falls under the Red Cross.

Receptionist - If you possess a clear, concise telephone voice, good penmanship, have a pleasant personality and like dealing with people you will find this job quite exciting and rewarding. ACS has five to 10 openings in this field.

Child care is provided at Tot Town or with Home Child Care Givers. Now is the time to take advantage of what is offered while the children are being cared for by professionals. For more information, please contact 545-5602/5931 or stop by DPCA, Building 241, room 210.

■

Operating hours for the **Self-Help Store,** Building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for famliy housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-7963.

■

The **Officers Wives Club** offers a variety of classes for all military families. This includes gymnastics for ages 2 1/2 and up, instructor Kelly Pitts 563-0325 or Brad Godown 324-1167; jazzercise, instructor Sheri Snoddy 561-5609; karate for ages 5 and up, instructor John Touchton 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, Maria Ratio 687-2616; get fit-stay fit, instructor Jeanne Parker 687-0738. For more information, call individual instructors.

■

Sea World, located in Orlando, Fla., observes Armed Forces Day with a special admission price for military personnel that runs through Sept. 12. All active duty personnel, reservists and their dependents receive a 30-percent discount on park admission upon presentation of their military I.D. card. For more information, call 1-880-431-1178. Sea World is located 10 minutes south of Orlando at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

■

New Immigration Reform Act of 1986: Need help with the new act? The League of United Latin American Citizens is offering free pamphlets explaining the new act. For more information, call 687-3262 or write P.O. Box 7533, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

■

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paper work is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during non-duty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

■

Soldiers meeting the following prerequisites are encouraged to apply for the **Officer Candidate School Program:**

1. GT score 110 and above; 2. Over 18 years of age but less than 30; 3. Pass a Type A medical examination; 4. Achieve a score of 90 or higher on OSB-1 test; 5. Have 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Class #3-88, reporting March 2 - March 6, 1988, graduating June 13, 1988; Class #4-88, reporting March 30 thru April 3, 1988, graduating July 12, 1988, have a application cutoff Sept. 4 at MILPERCEN, with a board convening Oct. 5-9.

There will be no exceptions for applications received after the cutoff date.

Soldiers with 10 years active duty service are ineligible to apply.

For more information, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1402 or 545-1917.

■

New operating hours at **Central Issuing Facility** exist for personnel clearing this installation who have not been issued CIF items or who have only ETS type items, i.e. cold weather cap and laundry bag. Personnel will report to designated window in Building 4058, Monday through Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m.. For more information, call Zana Setser at 545-1716.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday at 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, building 323 behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

Santas' Castle is looking for volunteers, toys, and cleaning supplies. There will soon be a drop box at the main post exchange. It will be open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the first Satuday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■

Interested in becoming a **Motorcycle Instructor?** The Georgia Department of Public Safety Instructor Preparation Course at Fort Benning in the near future. Requirements for the course are: must be an experienced motorcyclist, must possess a valid motorcycle operator's license or endorsement; currently own and operate a motorcycle; and must have a clean driving record for the preceding 3 years. The course will be conducted on four consectutive weekends. For more information, call the Safety Office, at 545-3267.

■

The **Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse Inc.,** a citizen based, non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect in all its forms, meets every second Thursday at 10:30 at the Cooperative Extension Service, ground floor of the Government Center.

The group is an extension of the Georgia Council on Child Abuse and will be providing a variety of prevention education programs in the Columbus area. For more information, call the Cooperative Extension Service, or attend the next council meeting, July 9.

■

Save On Major Auto Repair Expenses. If you own an automobile that has a rubber timing belt, you should replace this belt every 25,000 miles. Failure to do so could cause valve damage - cuasing a major expense. Front wheel drive cars need to have their CV joints lubricated every 5,000 miles. Call the Car Care Center (682-0261/3467) to help you save on auto repair expenses.

■

Head Start, a program for pre-school children of low-income families is seeking volunteers.

Volunteers of all ages assist in indoor creative play, telling stories, supervising outdoor play, or escorting children on field trips and medical appointments. They also help renovate and decorate Head Start centers.

For more inforamtion contact Enrichment Services Program Head Start, 4332 Rosemont Dr., Columbus, Ga. 3l904.

■

The **Bradley Teen Center** will be open on Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight for ages 17 to 20.

Admission to the facility will be $4 which includes entrance into the theater. Guests must have a drivers license or other picture identification. For more information call, 322-7040.

AIDS

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) destroys the body's ability to defend itself against diseases. People with AIDS are killed by infections that are usually harmless.

The virus is transmitted through homosexual and heterosexual sexual contact, blood transfusions or sharing contaminated needles. There are currently no documented cases of anyone developing AIDS through non-sexual casual contact.

The risk of getting AIDS increases through . . . .

- **Sexual activity with:**
  - **— Homosexuals or bisexuals**
  - **— Prostitutes**
  - **— Numerous sex partners**
- **Contaminated needles**
- **Contaminated blood**

AIDS is deadly; there is no cure

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Every shopping trip you make should start right here. In The Ledger-Enquirer. Because the wealth of ads, articles, and coupons you'll find can save you money before you spend it. Nothing but The Ledger-Enquirer gives you such a complete overview of where and when to find the city's best bargains. So make the most of your Ledger-Enquirer. A monthly subscription is a very small investment that'll save you dollar after dollar or anything you need.

"Saw an article in The Ledger-Enquirer about a new discount outlet for designer fashion. Turned out I could fit 2 suits in a budget for one."

"Use my head and checked some ads before shopping. A half-price sale on hats was exactly what I want to see!"



"Saw an ad for a sale on my favorite brand. (I bought the shirt for what I saved on the coat!"

"Saved 30% thanks to an ad in The Ledger-Enquirer. (Right down the street I saw the same pair for full price.)"

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PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ONLY HEARTS • 021

Personal Introductions
561-3327, 9am-8pm
Not an escort service

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

HAN—DEE Catfish Market Pond open for fishing- or select from tanks. 3266 Cusseta Rd. Call 689-8633

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

220 volt a/c, 18,000 BTU, excellent condition, $220 or best offer. 682-2429.

KENMOORE AIR Conditioner. 12500 BTU. Exc. cond., bought in Sep. '86. Call 563-1039.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

14 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator, equipped for ice maker, 1 yr. old. $300/best offer. 689-1988

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

Washers $100 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
August 1 & 2. Columbus Iron Works & Trade Center. Enter from Parking Garage side. 9am-5pm. Admission $3. Children under 12 w/adult free. Buy, sell, trade or just enjoy looking. Bring your trade items. Information, 323-6049.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Camel back sleeper sofa, bought at Campbells 2½ yrs. ago, $250. 563-2205.

Complete 3 pc. BR, double dresser, chest, full sized bed, mattress, box springs, 4 mos. old, like new. $400; dining room table w/3 chairs, $20. 297-2699

Dining Table & 6 chairs, hand carved dark pine, good cond. Reasonable. 687-9836 after 7

Early American Sofa, beige & orange print, good cond., $80. 563-8014.

Floral couch & loveseat, asking $150 both, good cond. 298-6157

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Full size 4 poster bed w/mattress & box springs, very good cond. $300. 563-9915

Full sized mattress, box springs & frame, brand new. $120. 687-7033

WATERBED, king sized, complete; 2 dressers & nightstand. $600. 568-7672

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AMANA refrigerator, $350; 2 bedroom suites, $150 each. Call 322-5479

Comic Book collection for sale. Over 800 books, $300. 563-9725.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

ANTIQUE piano, excellent condition. $300. Call 561-2411

HAY, FEED & GRAIN • 118

HAY for sale. Barn-field-delivered. Square or round bales. 989-3255

PETS • 122

AKC Miniature Schnauzers. Home raised & vet checked. Will deliver w/papers. Can be seen Sat. 7/25 at Kitty's Flea Market, Hwy 82 East. (Across from old Firestone plant, Albany, GA) $200. Call 912-985-5824.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC, shots and wormed. Some older puppies. Call 1-553-5243.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to good home brown, male puppy. Will be small dog. Good w/children & very smart. Call 297-7939

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square #14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

★ JOB OPENINGS ★

Call to see if you qualify, no prior exp. needed, for Jobs call

322-8140

HELP WANTED PART TIME • 218

Extra Income showing beautiful X-Mas decorations. Party plan, own hours, free kits. No collecting, delivering or investment. Must be 21 & have car. Call 563-8352/323-7269

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MEDICAL DENTAL • 220

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate opening for a full time registered technologist on the 11 to 7 shift. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Call or contact Personnel Dept.

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HISTOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST/ TECHNICIAN

We have a full time day opening for an applicant who is HT (ASCP) or HLT (ASCP) qualified or equivalent. Experience preferred. Excellent salary & fringe benefits package. Call or contact:
Personnel Dept.

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2122 Manchester Expwy
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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST & MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIANS

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SHARE HOME • 516

ROMMATE 3 BR house, furnished, washer and dryer. Oakland Park area. $180/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. $100 security deposit. Call 687-8391.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

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Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

Historic District 1 BR apts. $160-$210 + $150 dep. No pets. 327-1920

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1 BR Historic District. Beautiful, old restored home. $250. 322-8776.

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

A 4BR brick house, fenced lot, located in So. Phenix City. $400 mo. 682-1889

3 BR brick. Carpeted, carport, fenced, patio. $350 mo., $350 dep. 563-3593

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Wish someone Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, congratulations on promotions, graduations, retirements, birth announcements, etc. Happy Father's Day, Happy Mother's Day, or just tell someone,

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$0 DOWN VA PAYMENT APPROX. $300

Like new 3BR home, NEW ROOF, CARPET & PAINT, inside laundry, fenced yard. To see, call BOB or LIZ, 682-3330 or 327-1194

ONLY $41,900 VA

NO MONEY DOWN VA or $1250 down FHA. Seller pays all costs. 3BR home, living & family rooms w/ bay window, large fenced yard. Call BOB or LIZ, 682-3330 or 327-1194

NO QUALIFYING

Only $4300 equity, take over payments. 3BR, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, 19x25 screened porch, 10x20 workshop, fenced yard, lots of extras. Call BOB or LIZ, 682-3330 or 327-1194

DO IT IN THE BASEMENT!

Large 3BR home, 1½BA, living & greatroom, huge basement workshop, 10x20 deck & covered patio. A must see! Low equity, no qualifying. Call BOB or LIZ, 682-3330 or 327-1194

LOW EQUITY, LOW PAYMENT

3BR brick home, inside laundry, large fenced yard, storage shed. Priced at only $32,900. Call BOB or LIZ, 682-3330 or 327-1194.
Bob Blackmon Realty
2438 So. Lumpkin Rd.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Assumable loan, $6000 & take over pymt. or $72,000. 2½ yrs. old. 2000 sqft., incl.: 4 BR, 2 full BA, living & dining room, den, fireplace, kithchen, great area. 689-4322 or 404-435-1667.

BUY REPOSSESSED & VA homes. NO money down from Friedman's A-1 Realty 1032 Linwood. 323-3300

By Owner-North. 4BR, 2BA, workshop, central air/heat. 324-5068, 689-8126

REDUCED
$84,900

By Owner. 6132 Windsor Dr. New carpet and kitchen floor. 4 BR, 3 BA, huge fenced backyard, fireplace, energy-efficient roof. Great location, best schools. 327-3533.

EMERALD FOREST den, fireplace, carport, near school $76,000., 8½% . 8.72 APR, 30 yrs, $6000 down, only $538.24 mo.**
COTTONWOOD Wetbar, garden tub, 2½ garage, $11,000 down, 8½% . 8.72 APR, 30 yrs, only $768.92 mo.** $106,000.
NORTH 3 BR, 3 BA, garage, $84,000; $4200 down, 8½% . 8.72 APR, 30 yrs, only $615.14 mo.**
*The APR on VA 10.24
**Taxes & Ins. Extra
For details call
Emerson Thomas, 687-1168
Century 21 Holly 689-4209.

WHY PAY RENT?

YOur pymt. is only $614 on non-qualifying 10½% FHA loan, rear apt. rents for $300. Front apt. rents for $425. Your choice. Pay equity and move in today. EVE FLOYD, 324-4854.

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New roof, 1 yr. home warranty. Close to Benning. Just $31,200.
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OFFICERS & NCO'S

Let your BAQ make your house pymt. Avoid the quarters hassel. Buy now while the price is right.
Call RICHARD KEESEE, 568-6441 or 324-4854.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

Wanted Deeded lot or will buy lease on Georgia Side of Lake Harding. 561-8513

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Don't Rent, Nothing Down. Move in, take over pymts. 2BR mobile home. 682-1889

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 716

Mobile Home Lot for rent. Clean, new park for 4 mobile homes. Excellent location. 989-3875

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

13' Square Back Canoe '86 9.9 hp Johnson & Johnson foot cntrol trolling motor, 2 swivel seats; live well, battery, trailer. Brand new. $2395. 569-0873

14' Monarch Boat, 35 HP Evinrude motor, 9 SP trolling motor & trailer. $1700. 297-0273 or 298-1044

'84 Century. 19' w/120HP Merc. I/O, am/fm cassette, new canvass cover. Exc. cond. $7100. 323-3490

JON Boat w/trailer, 9.8 Merc, trolling motor. $650. 5 HP Sears $300. 687-7572

National Tri hull 15½'. 65 HP mercury, 2 depth finders, new trolling motor w/batteries, shorelander trailer, $1995. 323-7017.

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All new 1987 include:
5 yr/50,000 mi warranty
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '79 Sportster, $1800 or best offer. Call 298-1051

HONDA CM 450E '83 excellent cond. $750. Call 561-0832 after 3pm

Kawasaki LTD 440 '83. Less than 4600 mi. Like new, bought new in '85. Windshield, electric start & electronic ignition. Also available 2 helmets. 689-2254

SUZUKI LT-230 Dual range '86. Loaded. Call 1-628-4619 or 628-4162 after 6pm

YAMAHA YZ490 Dirt Bike '82. Top end rebuilt. Good cond. $650. Call 682-8493

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

MUSTANG '66. Excellent condition inside and out. $2900/offer. 561-3549.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

C-10 '83. Auto. trans, PS, PB, air, 85,000 mi. $3300/best offer. 324-1608

Dodge Ram '87. $500 equity & take over pymts. Call 297-3002 after 4:30

Mazda B-2000 '87, 6,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 561-7063

MUST Sell!. Red Ranger 4x4, '85, $200 and take over payments. Call 298-1804.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

1986 Astro Van, fully loaded, electric windows, power door locks, tilt steering, cruise control, 8 passenger, big V/6, Rally sports wheels, smoke glass, 27,000 mi., $13,900. 682-3344 bet. 8-5

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

WILLIS JEEP M-38A1 $1100 or best offer. Call 323-0016

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

1470 Goodyear radials, brand new, $150 for 4. 682-1173.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Skylark '80. 4 DR, V6, auto, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, excellent cond., $2000 or best offer. 563-7234.

Buick Regal '79. 2 DR, a/c, ps, auto, fm cassette, cruise, V-8. $3000. 563-2187

BUICK REGAL '83. 43,000 mi. Assume pymts of $189 mo. or $5000. Includes warranty insurance. 561-3295

Cavalier '85. 5 SP, air, stereo, cloth interior, sunroof.$5000/neg. 989-3741

Chevy El Camino '79. Super clean. $2950. Call 322-7137 or 322-3531.

CHEVY Impala 1964 turquoise 4 dr, good cond. best offer. Call 568-1339

Cutlass Ciera '87. 4 dr., AM/FM cassette, a/c, PS, PB.$11,000. 324-1192 after 5

Cutlass Supreme '80. Well maintained, 105,000 mi., $2600. Call 323-0812.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CUTLASS '86. Sporty, buckets, wheels, eagles, 1 owner. $10,150. 324-4195 or 563-4890

Pontiac Grand Am '86. Auto., a/c, am/fm stereo cassette. 297-6399.

Pontiac Bonneville '82. Air, cassette, tilt, cruise, perfect cond, $3850. 324-3759.

'Toyota Celica '79. Auto., air, cassette, good cond., $2250 or offer. 324-3759.

Volvo '83 DL. 2 DR, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 sp, $8250. 324-7881 after 6

(2) VW Bugs, one '66 Baja, one '69 Bug, both good cond. $600ea. 298-7691

VW '85 Cabriolet Convertible, am/fm cassette, low mi., $8500 or best offer. 563-1772 after 5:30pm

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Nissan 300 ZX '84. 5 SP, t-tops, leather, digital package, excellent cond. 323-1575 or 324-1281 after 7

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

EL CAMINO '68. Classic. Fully restored, excellent condition. $3,000. 322-8776.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW '83 320i, 5 sp., low mileage, excellent condition. $9500. 322-5479

'77 Mercedes 450SL. Exc. cond. Both tops, a classic in bronze. 72K mi. 561-7586

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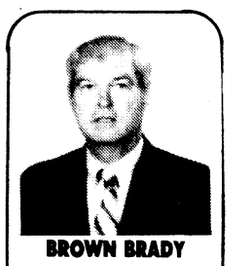

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Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW or USED CAR OR TRUCK! 322-8881.
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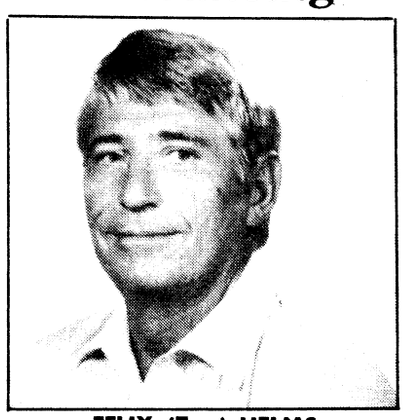

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CSM, USA (ret.)
Cars Unlimited is proud to announce that TEX HELMS has joined their sales staff. Tex would like to invite his friends & former customers to see him at his new location.
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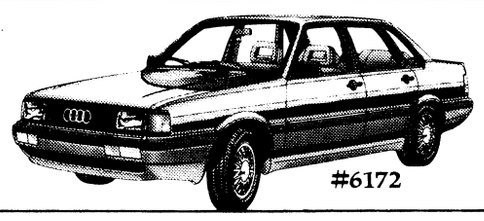
#6109

AUDI 4000 CS 4 DR.
Commemorative Edition
LIST PRICE $18,395
DISCOUNT.....$3,099
YOUR PRICE $15,296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AUDI 5000 S WAGON
Loaded. Power Sunroof
LIST PRICE $24,110
DISCOUNT.....$4,494
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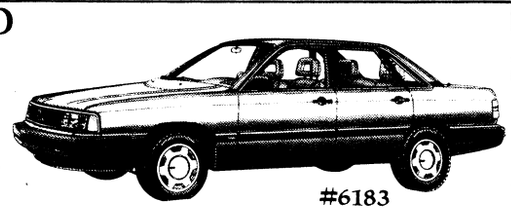
#6168

AUDI 5000 CS TURBO
Loaded with Power Sunroof & ABS Brake System
LIST PRICE $28,130
DISCOUNT.....5,070
YOUR PRICE $23,060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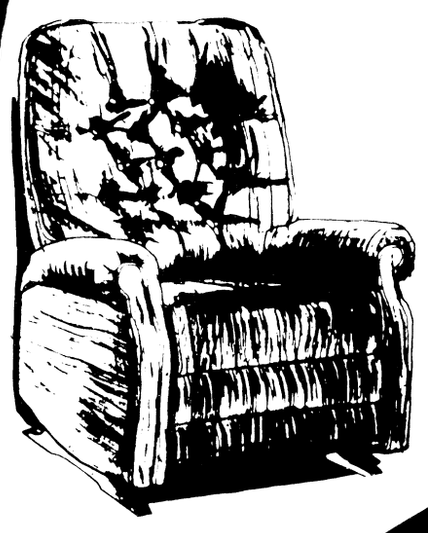

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QUEEN SIZE SOFT SIDE WATERBED
BY FASHION FLOATION. TOP OF THE LINE PILLOW WAVE, WITH DUAL BLATTERS. REG. $899.
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BUY OUT! SELL OUT! SAMPLE OF SAVINGS

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SIX GUN CABINET BY ASHLEY . . . FEATURES LOCKED AMMO DRAWER IN WALNUT FINISH. REG. $399.

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KING SIZE HEADBOARDS. SELECTION OF VARIOUS STYLES, MOST FRESH OUT OF THE CARTONS. VALUES TO $299.

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4 DRAWER CHEST
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MERCHANDISE INCLUDED IN SALE ARE LIVING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, MATTRESS SETS, WATERBEDS, LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, OCCASSIONAL TABLES, RECLINERS, INCLINERS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

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CHOOSE SERTA PERFECT SLEEPERS, FAMOUS SERTA COMFORT AT A SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE.
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FULL SET	EACH PIECE WAS $400	$209.50 EA. PC.
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TWIN SETS NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY	$99.00
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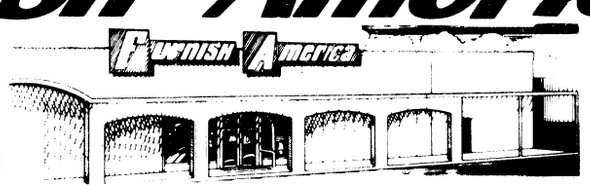

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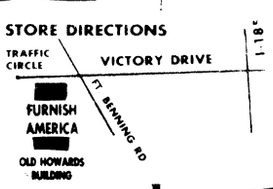

Entries wanted for Bicentennial essay contest, See A-2

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 49 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community. July 31, 1987

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Two youths drown in river behind housing area

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning youths drowned last Thursday in the Chattahoochee River behind their Logan Street home.

Dead are Ashley R. Coleman, 11, and Carlos S. Coleman, 9.

According to another child who was playing on the river bank at the time, the pair undressed to their underwear and jumped into the river. Later, he heard the boys shouting for help as they became submerged in the Chattahoochee River and were swept away.

The witness said he ran back to the housing area and told his mother, who called police.

Rescue workers began searching that afternoon, but the bodies were not recovered until late Friday. Rescue crews included scuba divers, Rangers, military and DoD police and 36th Engineer Group boat crews. Also aiding in the search were teams from the Georgia Canine Rescue Association, Search and Rescue of Columbus, the Phenix City-Russell County Rescue Squad, The Fort Mitchell, Ala., Fire Department, Muscogee County Sheriff's Office, the Columbus Emergency Medical Rescue and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. Approximately 75 volunteers also participated in the search.

Woods and rolling hills separate the Indianhead Terrace apartments from the river along with a section of a 6-foot high fence, which borders a ravine that lies within the housing area.

Indianhead Terrace is not, however, completely surrounded by fence.

Col. Philip R. Harris, Director of Engineering and Housing, said that as a result of the incident, funds have been provided by Training and Doctrine Command to put up a fence in the area through which the boys walked to the river. About 1900 feet of fence will be connected with the existing ravine fence, eliminating direct access to the river.

"Our aim is to fence the area immediately adjoining the river," Harris said, adding that "fencing, in and of itself, is not the total solution.

"Parent cooperation and supervision of children is also needed," he said.

Chattahoochee's currents pose dangerous threat

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

The drowning last week of two post youths is a tragic reminder of why post rivers, streams and ponds are off limits to swimmers.

Fred Young, post safety officer, said the Chattahoochee can be a very dangerous body of water.

"There is always some current in the river, and this can increase tremendously on the immediate downstream side of dams when a gate is opened," he said.

By law, gates can be opened without any kind of warning siren or signal, he said. When the gates are opened, the water depth also increases, and this, combined with the increased current, can be a deadly combination, Young said.

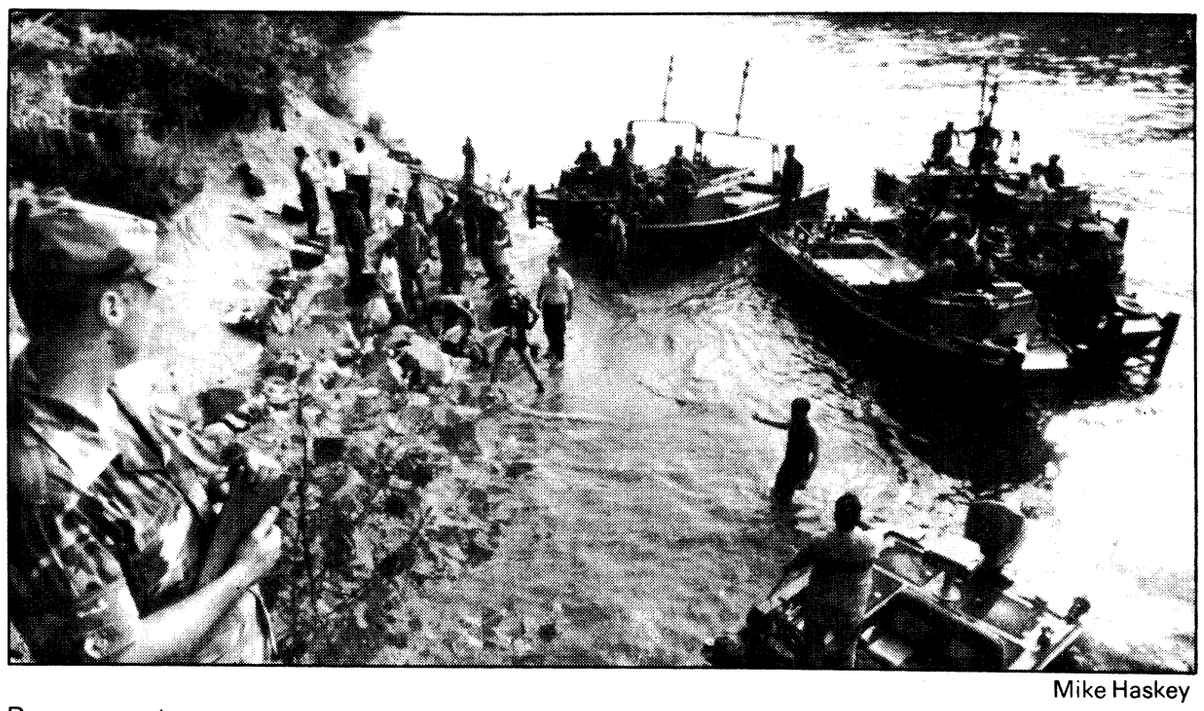
The river banks are also dangerous, he said, because they are constantly being undercut by the current and the wakes of boats. Frequently, a bluff 20 feet or higher will slough off and fall into the water. For this reason, the river poses an added danger to children playing along the banks and to fishermen, he said.

In the last 25 years, 24 soldiers have drowned in the river, Young said. Many if not all of these deaths could have been prevented if proper safety precautions had been taken.

Several regulations prohibit swimming in the river. U.S. Army Infantry Center Reg. 210-5, paragraph 67.(b) prohibits swimming in all streams, ponds, lakes and rivers under military control, except for training purposes approved by the command.

USAIC Reg. 40-5 states that all artificial and natural pools, lakes, streams, and other bodies of water located on the installation are "considered unsafe for swimming, bathing and wading and are off-limits to all personnel," with command exceptions allowed.

Young said that commanders are responsible for informing incoming soldiers that the Chattahoochee River is dangerous and off-limits. In the wake of last week's deaths, his office is also in the process of posting more "No Swimming" signs along the river banks and at other ponds and streams on the installation.



Mike Haskey

Rescue workers search for the bodies of two boys swept away by the Chattahoochee River last Thursday.

Because the latest victims were children, Young also stressed the importance of education.

"All kids do things that their parents have forbidden; it's part of being a child," Young said. "So it is vital that parents educate their kids about the river and tell them why they shouldn't play around or swim in it."

He urges parents to tell their children why the river poses such a danger. "They (the children) need to know that if they go into the river, they're likely to die," he said.

Ranger who led the way in Grenada Conflict assumes command of 75th Ranger Regiment

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

ARanger who led the way during the Grenada Conflict is now the new commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Col. Wesley B. Taylor assumed command from Col. Joseph Stringham last week, during a ceremony that showed off the regiment's air-mobile skills.

Taylor said he was on cloud nine when he received word last year that he would be the next commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, a position he considers the best job a colonel could hold in the Army.

"I plan to continue the precedence where my predecessors left off," Taylor said., "I am going to maintain the regiment in the highest state of readiness because few will be on the battlefield before the Rangers, so everything must be focused on that."

Taylor said Ranger soldiers are unique people. "It takes a very special man to do this because he truly has to believe in what he is doing," he said.

"There are many personal sacrifices made when you are a Ranger. You are committing yourself to something greater than yourself — to the Army, to your country."

He considers understanding the combat mission essential and explained why the Ranger Indoctrination and Orientation Programs are important to that purpose.

"Testing the men both physically and mentally ensures us that they are fully committed to the effort," he said. "They are also taught important combat skills, plus legion and honor, all preparing them for the unit."

Once the Ranger has arrived at his particular unit, Taylor said it is very important to orient him as quickly as possible and, if he is married, orienting his family as well.

"The goal is to make that individual soldier feel important, welcome, and to get his feet on the ground as quickly as possible because he may have to go to war that night," he said.

Taylor said several things must be done to promote unit cohesion. First, soldiers must be taught the standard and be held to it. The second thing is discipline, and the third is telling people you appreciate them.

This means "thanking them for a good job and making a big deal of it when they leave," he said.

There is no room for selfishness with Taylor. "If you are wrapped up in yourself, you won't survive on the battlefield," he said.

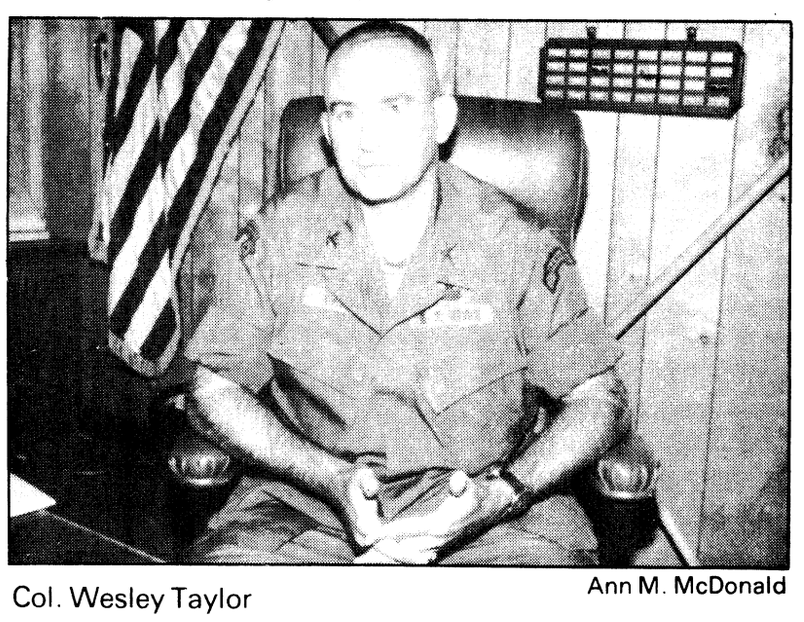
Another thing he cannot stand to see is a soldier disgracing his uniform, and people who don't know their job technically or tactically.

Some more of his peeves are leaders who waste soldiers' time. "I can't stand walking into a training site and seeing Rangers sitting around while their leaders are getting their act together."he said. "I also don't like to see a lack of uniformity and standardization within a unit."

Taylor said he believes in supporting his non-commissiond officers. He said he truly believes in the old adage, "You are only as good of an officer as your first NCO."

He considers the most influential person in his career to be his first platoon sergeant at the 101st, Raymond Soto. "That man taught me how to be a platoon leader, to survive on the battlefield and why uniformity and standardization is so important within a unit," Taylor said.

That is one piece of advice he wishes to pass on to all officers. "Never discard the source of information you have in an NCO," he said. "You still have to weigh it out and act on your own, but never discard that source."



Col. Wesley Taylor

Ann M. McDonald

Besides the influence of his platoon sergeant, Taylor said he would have never made it this far without his wife, who is very important to him. "She and my two children keep me humble," he said. "I found out from them that being a commander and making all those decisions doesn't work at home."

Taylor foresees more multi-battalion exercises."Maybe two, maybe three battalions,"he said, "depending on the mission."

He stressed the importance of good communication flow up as well as down. He sees the need for leaders to share the hardships of their soldiers and to watch them and talk to them. He said he loves being with soldiers, and considers the staff time he has done as "payback" for the time he has spent commanding.

Benning school officials announce schedule for fall term sign-up

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The first day of school is less than a month away. The Fort Benning Schools will begin their 1987-88 school year on Tuesday, Aug. 25. It is time for all students — kindergarten through eighth grade — to register.

This year there will be 10 registration days instead of just one in all eight post schools. Parents can choose the day that best fits their schedule as long as registration is completed by Aug. 14.

Registration days and times are: Aug. 3 through 7 and 10 through 14, 9 a.m. to noon.

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the student's age, grade and whether or not the child has **previously attended** a Fort Benning school. They are:

- Parents of all students (except kindergarteners) should bring last year's report card or grade replacement record.
- Parents of all students who are new to the Fort Benning school system should also bring an immunization certificate.
- Parents of all kindergarten students and first grade students who are new to the Fort Benning school system should also bring a birth certificate and proof of a physical examination.

A student must be five years old on or before Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten in Fort Benning schools.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from all housing areas should report to Faith Middle School for registration.

High school students (grades 9-12) who did not attend a public high school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already pre-registered for the 1987-88 school year should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center (CRC) at 539 Brown Ave., Columbus, to pre-register.

Those high school students who attended a local public high school during the 1986-87 school year and those students who are new to Fort Benning, but have already obtained their school assignment from Columbus Roberts Center and pre-registered during the summer must report to their school of assignment on Tuesday, Aug. 25, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to confirm their registrations, obtain their class schedules and school bus pass, and complete any other required processing. Muscogee County school buses will run on that date for your convenience. All high school students must present evidence of immunization. School will begin in Muscogee County on Monday, Aug. 31.

For further information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, phone 545-2915/2500.

Registration schedule

Housing Area	Grade	Registration Location
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	K-3	McBride School (Custer Road)
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	4-5	White School (First Division Road)
Bouton Heights (north of Nash Court)	K-5	Loyd School (Santa Fe Road)
Bouton Heights (south of Roark Court)	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
Davis Hill (area accessible from Pruden St. and Kawamura St.)	K-5	Loyd School (Santa Fe Road)
Custer Terrace	K-5	Wilbur School (Custer Road)
Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and Old Officer Capehart	K-5	Wilbur School (Custer Road)
Indianhead Terrace (Lavoie Manor)	K-5	Wilson School (Lavoie Avenue)
Block 9 and officer quarters	K-5	Dexter School (Yeager Avenue)
All other main post not mentioned above	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
All other main post not mentioned above	2-5	White School (First Div. Road)

OPINION

Uncontrolled children worry post resident

Dear Editor:

I am a dependent wife and mother, and one of the first to admit that I feel there are "things" the military could (or should) do for its military personnel and dependents.

I feel terrible for the parents of the two boys who died in the Chattahoochee River. I am not putting any blame on the parents of these boys. I am writing to the parents on this post in general.

I don't feel that the issue should be used to blame post officials (this time). Maybe it could, instead, be used to make parents more aware of the dangers of unattended children. It could have just as easily been a smaller child. "Children will be children." A fence "might" have helped, but children can climb and will, if they want, beyond a fence.

Many parents on this post do not know where their children are most of time. Many also allow them to go wherever they want. It is parents who are responsible for their children, not the children themselves.

One can drive (especially when it's cooler out) through a housing area and see children (from toddlers and up) roaming free with no adult supervision.

I feel a fence might have helped, but this is not the real problem. If post officials are to be at fault at all, it is in the fact that they are not forcing parents to supervise their young children.

Name withheld by request.

Bill of Rights outlines freedoms

American Fo[illegible] Press Service

When members of the Constitutional Convention met in Philadelphia 200 years ago, one of the major problems was how to provide for a more powerful central government while safeguarding basic rights for all citizens.

Although it is hard to believe now, some major American leaders of the day were adamantly opposed to the very idea of a Constitution for fear the new government would be too powerful.

Even after the new Constitution was written, it was, by no means, certain that the necessary number of states would ratify it.

When the Virginia Constitutional Convention met to consider ratification, Patrick Henry spoke in opposition. "The rights of conscience, trial-by-jury, liberty of the press — all pretensions to human rights and privileges, are rendered insecure, if not lost, by this change."

The battle lines were drawn over how to shape this new experiment in democracy. Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay collaborated on the famous Federalist Papers explaining the new Constitution. These documents were widely-circulated and debated in the states.

Supporters of the Constitution won, but not by much. The vote in Virginia was 89-79, and in New York, it passed by the slim margin of three votes.

Even though they lost the battle against ratification, the opponents contributed as much to our modern system of government as the supporters. It was their criticism that forced supporters to promise an immediate series of amendments to guarantee individual rights.

Ten amendments were adopted in 1791 to safeguard individual rights and freedoms from government encroachment. It is in those 10 amendments — the Bill of Rights — that we find the protection given the right to peaceably assemble, freedom of the press and speech, the right to a speedy and public trial by jury, and the right to the free exercise of religion.

These provisions are considered such an integral part of the Constitution that many don't realize they were not included in the original proposal. It is the combination of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights that is considered one of the greatest documents in human history.

This is one of a series of columns celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Workers must be highly efficient to be competitive in market place

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When a moratorium on the commercial activities program was announced recently, a collective sigh of relief could be heard over Fort Benning.

The sigh came from the hundreds of post employees whose positions are being studied to determine what is the most efficient way to do business — in-house, or by contracting out.

But the sigh was premature. The program is not dead. It's only on hold until the Department of the Army and Congress decide what approach to take.

The idea for contracting out originated in 1921 when Congress stated that the federal government should not compete with private industry, but should rely on industry to provide goods and services. This would be done where the result would be the expenditure of fewer tax dollars without jeopardizing the national defense and without infringing on an inherently governmental activity.

In other words, as long as the government is doing something the private sector can do, there will be a commercial activity program. As long as there is a chance to save taxpayers money by having local industry provide the goods and services, there will be a commercial activity program. If there is a chance of making more soldiers available for TOE units, there will be a commercial activity program.

Thus, if a post has a refuse collection service, or laundry operations, it will be directed to study those activities to see if it can be done cheaper and more effectively by a commercial firm. After studying the operations, the management analysts will develop the most efficient way of performing a function. Based on that data, costs will be developed and a sealed bid submitted on behalf of the government.

At the same time, private industry will submit its bids. The bids will then be opened, and if the lowest commercial bid is at least 10-percent below the government's bid, more than likely, that service will be contracted out.

Is it pre-ordained that the private sector will win out over the federal government?

To date, Fort Benning's track record is not good. The post has gone up against the private sector on four occasions and lost each time.

It lost the Guard Service Contract, the Laundry and Dry-cleaning business, the Refuse Collection and Disposal service and the dining facilities operation.

In all, 580 part-time and full-time civilian positions were affected. However, the federal government stands to save about $15 million over the term of these contracts.

Based on this, what chance does Fort Benning stand of keeping in-house such major functions as DEH and DOL?

The post commander, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer said, "It's not a foregone conclusion that we will go contract." We can win it in-house, but if we don't work very hard and it goes contract, we deserve to lose it.

"We aren't in the business of providing jobs," he said. "We are in the business of accomplishing a mission. We need to be proficient, efficient and productive."

Currently, teams from the management analysis division of the Directorate of Resource Management are working with the DEH and the DOL. They are studying every position in each division and making recommendations on how to accomplish the mission most efficiently.

Performance Work Statements — how a job is done and how often — will be drafted. Cost studies will be conducted and the government's bid will then be prepared.

It is this bid that will go up against the private sector. Under the current moratorium, all these actions will continue to take place up to the point where bids are requested.

If the post is to stand a chance, the people doing the studies have to be recognized as "white hats," not "black hats."

They need cooperation from all levels of management, as well as the workers.

"We cannot and should not tolerate less than a work ethic which calls for doing the best job at the least cost," says Dave Flog, director of Resource Management.

"If management resists by not going along with recommended change, the government will not be competitive," he said. "If a manager thinks he is doing a worker a favor by promoting him to a grade not commensurate with the position, he's wrong."

"He's not only hurting the worker, but the entire workforce as he just made it more expensive to do business," he said.

More expensive means less competitive. Thus the entire operation is now jeopardized.

To stand a fighting chance, workloads need to be documented, jobs streamlined, marginal positions eliminated.

Only then can a most efficient organization be established. Only then can Fort Benning be competitive.

There are definite advantages to keeping positions "in-house."

Federal workers tend to be more mission-oriented, responsive to the needs of the commander, offer more flexibility and are loyal to the organization.

However, if the workforce is not operating at the optimum efficiency, all these advantages fall by the wayside. It all comes down to "how much money can be saved."

Fort Benning can win the contracting fight

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The death knell for commercial activities program has not yet tolled.

The philosophy that the government shouldn't be competing with industry has been around since 1921 and, while it received a boost during the Eisenhower years, no one really took it seriously until the 1970s.

Oh sure, a post would lose a guard service or a training and audiovisual operation to the commercial sector, but most of us figured it would never happen to Fort Benning.

Suddenly, four operations were commercialized, 600 federal positions affected and now they are knocking on the doors of DOL, DEH and DPTM. Now, we're talking of thousands of employees and all of our backs are against the wall.

Then Department of the Army announced the moratorium. "Relief," we thought. "Back to business as usual," we figured.

Don't bet the house and car on it. CA has not gone away. Instead of wishful thinking, we need to be talking to the management analysts, listening to their recommendations and gearing up for

See **CONTRACT**, A-3

Essay contest offers cash prizes

The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office and the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring a Bicentennial essay contest for active duty military and Department of the Army civilians. The topic will be, "What does the Constitution Mean to You."

The first place winner will receive a $500 U.S. savings bond, second place a $200 bond and the third place winner will get a $100 bond.

Winning essays will be run in a special Bicentennial issue of The Bayonet Sept. 11.

All entries must be turned in to the Command Information Office by the close of business Sept. 1.

The essay must be typed, double spaced on 8-1/2 by 11-inch paper, and be at least 250 words long, but no longer than 750 words. The entrant's social security number must be typed on each page in the upper right corner. A 3 by 5-inch card must contain the typed name, social security number, duty phone number and duty address.

Essays can be dropped off or mailed to The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

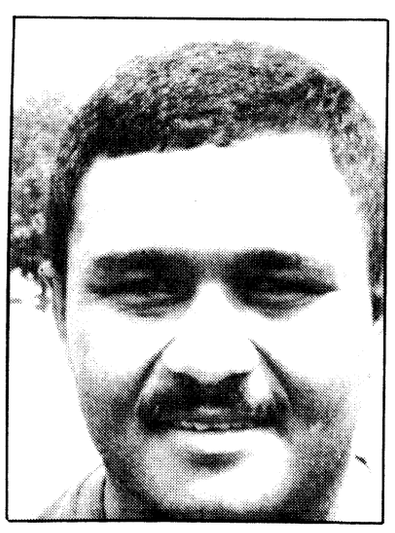
VARIOUS VOICES / What do you think about chapel programs on post?



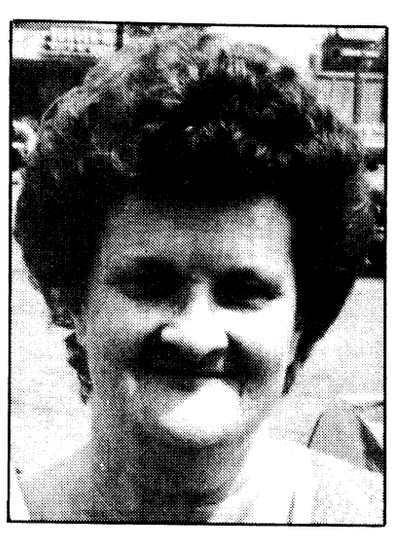
SSgt. Alfred Tarjeron, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think the overall program is good. It fills the needs of the community and adds to the morale of soldiers and family members. I would like to see more activities such as going on trips to different places."



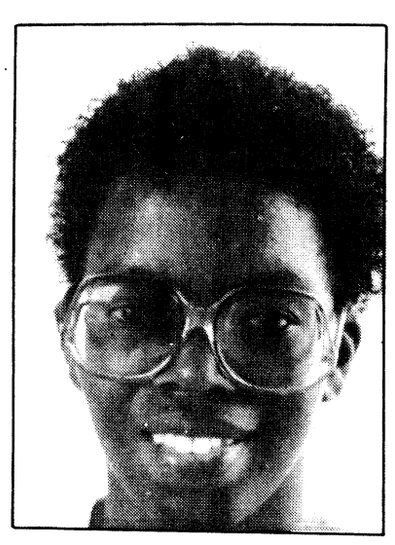
Lisa Mihal, family member — "I like the chapel programs here. The chaplain at my church knows what is going on and puts humor into it. I can relate to him and understand what he is saying.



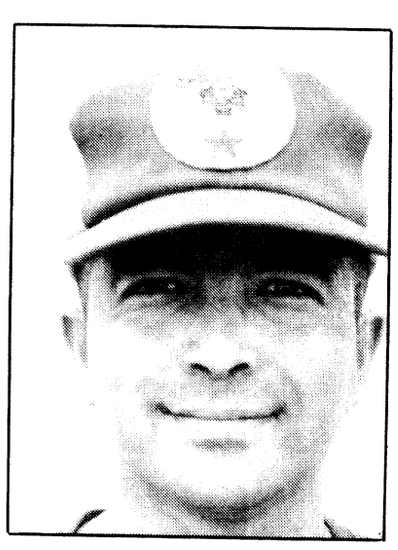
Sgt. Carlos Color, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division — "I think the programs are very good. I attend the Spanish Catholic services on main post. The hours are convenient for my family because they are later in the morning, so it gives them time to relax."



Betty Grantham, retiree — "I think the chapel program on Fort Benning is fantastic. My daughter just got married in one of the chapels and everyone was very nice and helpful."



Sp4 Hennette Butts, 80th Tactics Division, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think the chapel programs are good. They offer a wide variety of services. One thing I would like to see is some church-organized cookouts."



SFC Arturo V. De Los Reyes, 3rd Ranger Company, Ranger Department — "I attend the Catholic services at the main post chapel and I can relate to the chaplain. He tries to balance civilian, military and God all together. They also have activities for the entire family, religious instruction and coffees."

The Bayonet

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Upgrading of phone system begins in Harmony Church

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

Upgrading of the Fort Benning telephone system is in its first phase, as new distribution cable is now being laid in the Harmony Church Area.

The new distribution cable being laid by COMSTOCK Communication Inc., is fiber optics and expected to be in place by August 12.

According to Donald L. Brown, Chief of Logistics, Information System Command, the current cable and switch system was installed in the Harmony Church Area as early as 1950.

The old lead cables are being replaced by new distribution cable which, according to Brown, "is more durable, and a better conductor for the upcoming switch.

"The upgrade is the initial phase of a modernization effort to replace obsolete electromechanical switches with Electronic Computerized Switching Systems," said Brown.

In the second phase of the upgrade, a new GTE switch will be installed in the Harmony Church area. At the time of "crossover" to the new system, the Harmony Church cable will be able to service 1,400 lines with the capability of expanding to 4,800, without any interuption of service.

When the entire post telephone system has been upgraded, which the Information System Command estimates will be next July, the Electronic Computerized Switching Systems will provide added attractions for the user.

The new system will provide new call features such as call-forwarding, call-transfer, speed calling, three-way calling and call waiting.

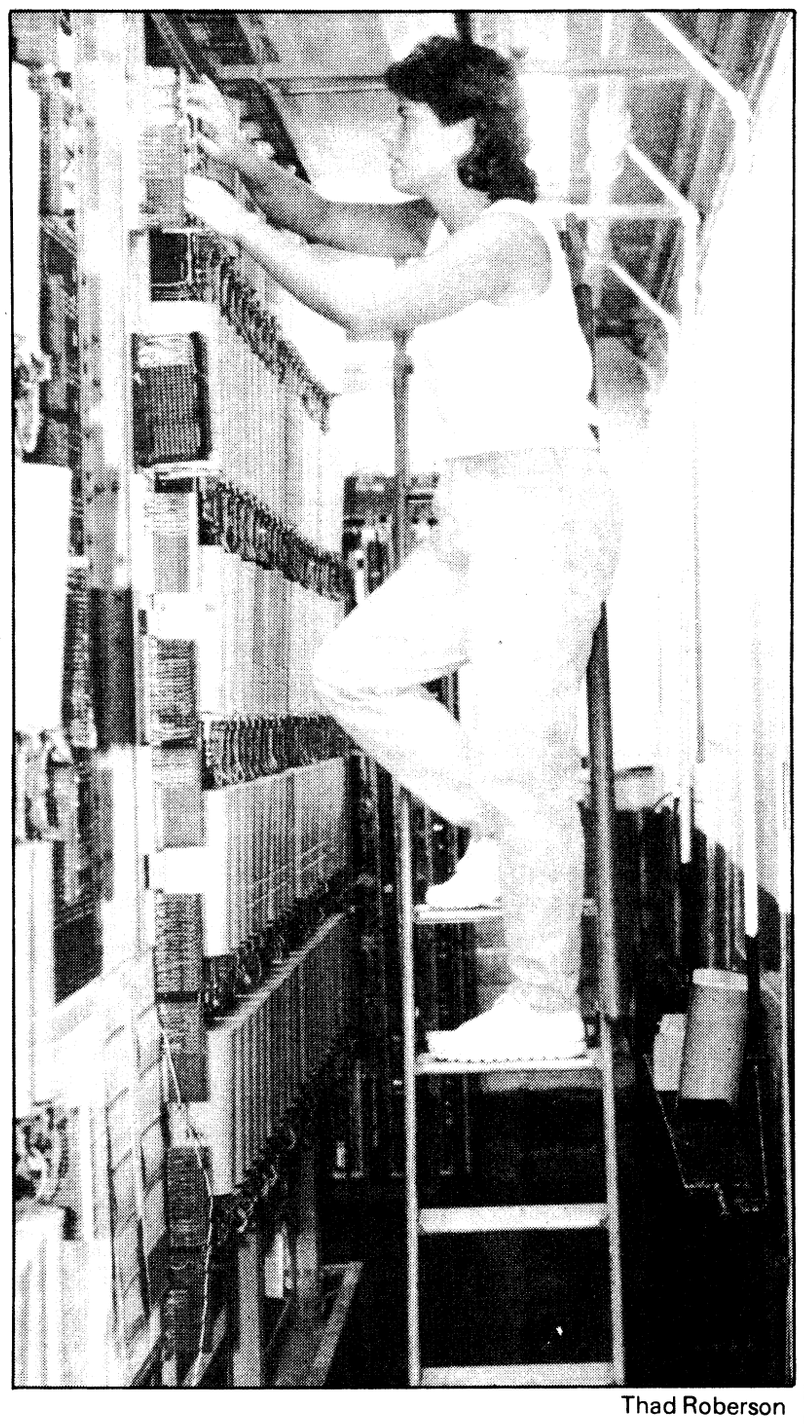
There will be four new switches on Fort Benning, each servicing a major location. They will be located in Harmony Church, Main Post, Sand Hill and Martin Army Community Hospital, which will share with the Kelly Hill community.

Users will be able to access telephone numbers within their community, simply by dailing the last four digits of the number. When this new feature is operational, the current prefixes will remain effective so that callers on Main Post must dail the entire seven digit number when calling Harmony Church.

"In the near future," said Brown, "we will be going to a WATTS system, replacing the FTS. The Electronic Computerized Switching Systems will allow us immediate access to numbers called using the WATTS line, making it easier to identify any phone abuse.

"The printout provided by the vendor, will list the number called from, the number called, length of conversation, and just about everything except social security number," said Brown.

With the first phase soon to be complete at Harmony Church, Fort Benning will have state-of-the-art telephone communications.



Thad Roberson

Teresa Woodend, an employee of the RCA Dial Center Office works on the telephone lines in Harmony Church.

Contract

Continued from A-2

the next round.

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UNIT NEWS

507th PIR

By F.R. Hayse
HHC, 1-507th PIR

An airborne trainer in the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment puts up with a lot of hardships when he volunteers to train our nation's airborne forces. But why does he do it?

Why does he regularly get up at 4:30 a.m. to be able to get his airborne squad up at 5 a.m., when his neighbors usually go to work at 7:30 or 8 a.m.? Why does he not return home at the end of a long summer day until around 7 p.m. when those same neighbors are all home with their families by 5 p.m.? Why does he leave his wife and children at home to go make a night combat equipment parachute jump with his squad, knowing their worry and concern for him?

Why does he train from sun-up to sunset, 50 weeks a year, constantly re-enforcing the slow-to catch-on while continuing to motivate the quick learners? Why does he move his squad from physical training to parachute landing falls and mock doors, from 34-foot towers to swing landing trainers, from 250-foot towers to MACO briefings and operations orders, from parachute issue to sustained airborne training?

Why does he do it?

He does it because the sight of the parachute canopy above his head, the cool night breeze in his face, and the quiet calmness of the silent sky embracing him are sensations that no one but a paratrooper can really experience and appreciate.

He does it because he has such strong feelings of love and loyalty for his family, his friends, his students, his unit, and his country.

He does it because he is a tough and disciplined professional, a "Black Hat," trained to endure hardship and train others like no other soldier in the world.

He does it because he's an airborne trainer in the 507th Parachute Infantry...a "Black Hat,"...and he's one of a kind.

10th Mtn. Div.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division has added a new twist to the already intense competition between the platoons within the battalion. One particular platoon will now have the honor of being selected platoon of the quarter.

According to 2nd Lt. Loren Ramos, this award was the brainstorm of the battalion S-1. "The S-1 devised a series of tests to go along with the Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program and combined them as a test to see how each platoon would fare in real battle conditions."

Ramos said that this is very good way for the battalion commander to see how well his unit is prepared for war.

There are 18 platoons eligible for the honor and this quarter 3rd Platoon, Company A came out on top.

See **UNITS**, A-7

Rangers singing new tune

Infantry Band member composed special song for regiment soldiers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Rangers not only received a new Commander last Thursday but they received something else as well, a gift in the form of a song.

The song was dedicated to the Rangers by CW02 Gary Crown of the Infantry Center Band.

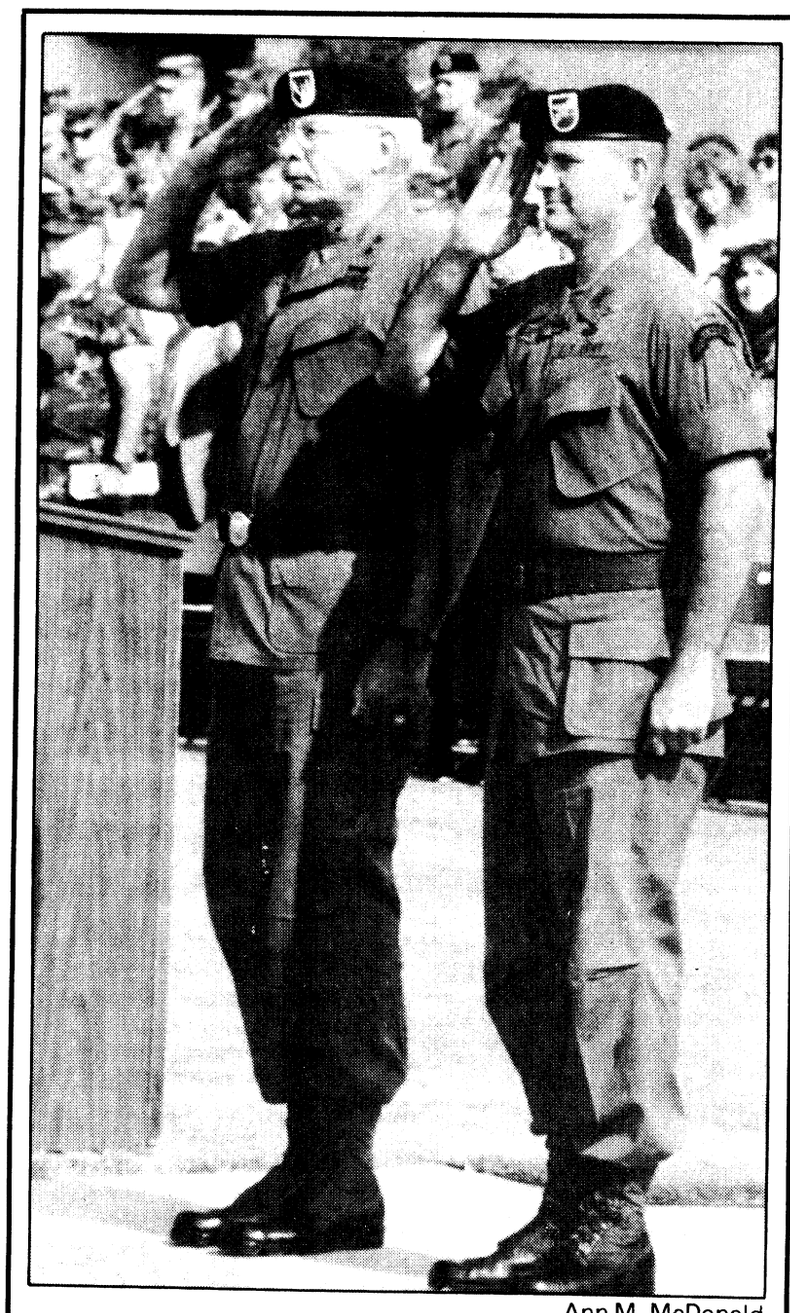
According to Crown, he wrote tne march late last year because he had heard the one the Rangers were using and didn't feel the song was appropriate.

"I wasn't tasked to write the march," he explianed, "writing music is something I enjoy doing and I saw the need so I filled it."

Crown then wrote the song and met with Col. Joseph Stringham.

"Col. Stringham was delighted with the idea and it was decided that it would be presented on the date of the Regimental Change of Command." Crown said.

Col. Wesley Taylor, new commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, said, "The Rangers are very appreciative of his efforts, and the fact that he singled us out to honor in this way is a super gift that will be remembered long after he leaves Fort Benning."



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath Jr. (left), Special Operations commander, and Col. Wesley B. Taylor, incoming commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, salute the colors during the change-of-command ceremony last week.

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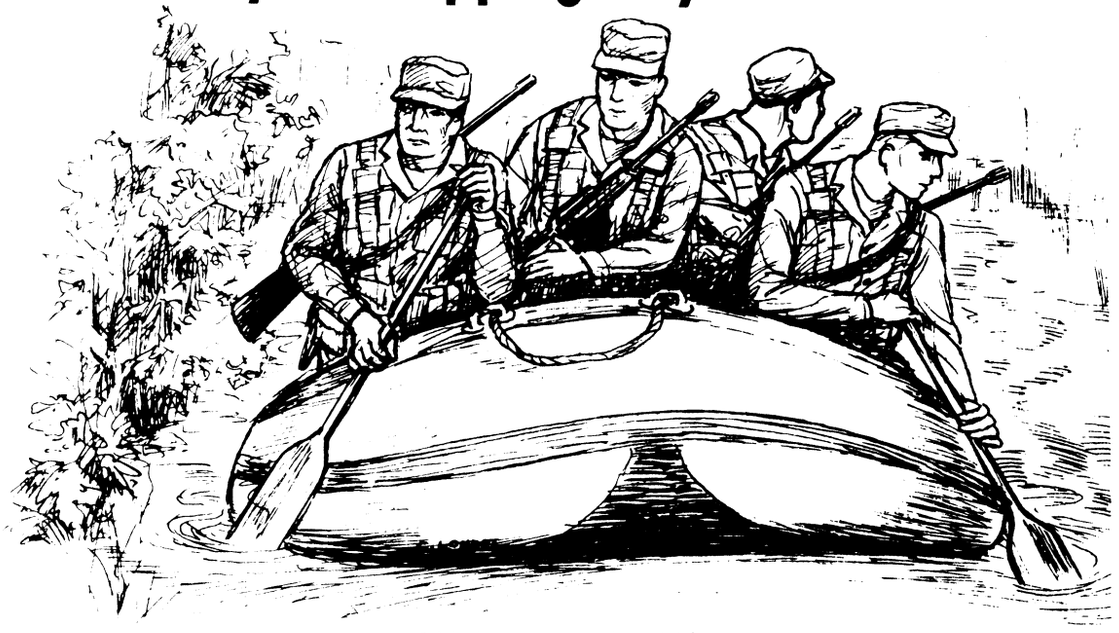

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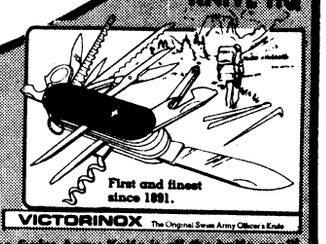

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Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking applicants for college scholarships. All active duty or retired military and civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible to apply.

The scholarships are intended for undergraduate applicants who are interested in studying in the field of management or business.

The association will select a recipient for a $1,260 per-year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. This must be used during the period of fall 1986 and summer 1987 and will comprise nine courses. The association will also award an additional two scholarships: a $300 per quarter or $900 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning and $200 per quarter or $600 per year to any accredited college or university.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association formally requesting considertion for the scholarship, including highlights of applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities.

Along with the letter, applicants should include a copy of their high school transcript, a completed application to Troy State University or the college of their choice, and a copy of their request for SAT or ACT scores. Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendaion, with one, if practical, from their principal or high school guidance counselor, transcripts from any college previously attended.

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FAST LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Airborne unit wins AUSA award for memberships

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

In keeping with true Airborne spirit, the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment is truly leading the way. Their unit is at 100 percent strength in Association of the United States Army memberships.

CSM Eddie Roberts of the 507th, attributes their success to the team player concept. "It just started out as one company at 100 percent and went from there," he said. "The first sergeants played an important part. They pointed out the benefits to their NCO's and importance of setting the example."

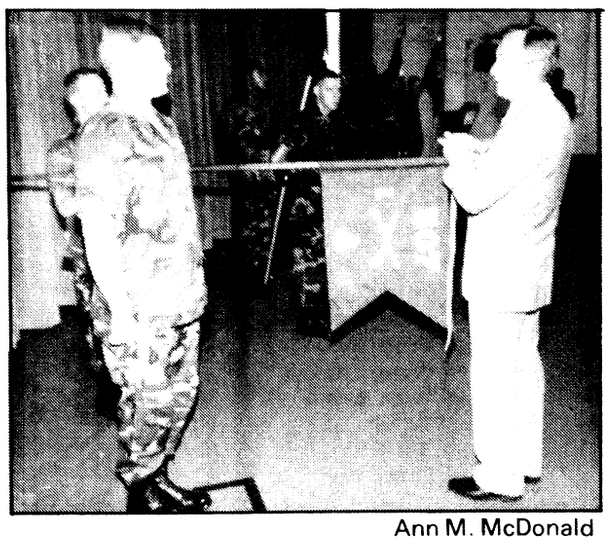
According to Roberts, the 507th wanted to lead the way for the whole post.

"With our funds we have beer blasts," Roberts said, "and we buy tickets to events and hand them out to deserving individuals in the companies."

SFC Robert Reeves, a platoon sergeant with Company A, stressed the importance of AUSA when recruiting the soldiers directly under him. "I'm totally committed to the mission," he said, "not only in training but in all army activities as well, and AUSA is a part of that."

Reeves said that in his company they use AUSA funds to give an award to the NCO selected as instructor of the cycle. "We give a plaque which helps boost the morale and gives that little extra pat on the back," he said.

"Besides, AUSA is probably the only lobby we have left in the military and, we need to support their effort."



Ann M. McDonald

Capt. Gerald Stansel, Company A commander, accepts the 100 percent streamer from Jim Gallagher, AUSA president.

AUSA President Jim Gallagher praised their efforts. "The willingness of the 507th to support AUSA demonstrates the high level of professionalism of the personnel in that unit."

Since AUSA was formed 37 years ago it has become the "one voice" for a total Army including the active, retired, Army Reserve, National Guard, DA civilians and family members.

The principal objectives of AUSA are to educate the public, coordinate with industry, provide support for the people who serve in uniform and enhance military development.

MOVIES

Today	Gardens of Stone — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hoosiers — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Jagged Edge — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ferris Bueller's Day Off - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Raising Arizona — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hard Ticket to Hawaii — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Street Smart — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Manhunter — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Aliens — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Hard Ticket to Hawaii — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Gardens of Stone — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	High Road to China — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Raising Arizona — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Gate — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Raising Arizona — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Death Before Dishonor — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Number One With a Bullet — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Camp — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Wraith — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Under Five — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Ernest Goes to Camp — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ishtar — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Hotel New Hampshire — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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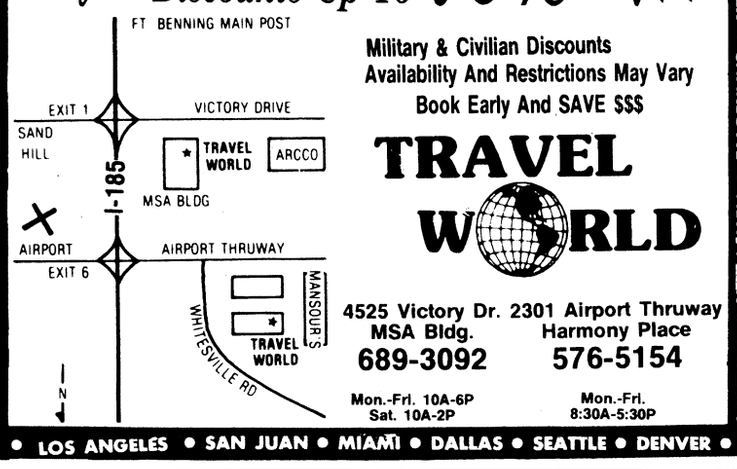

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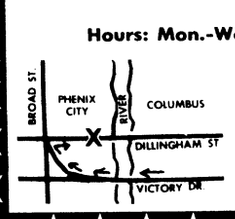

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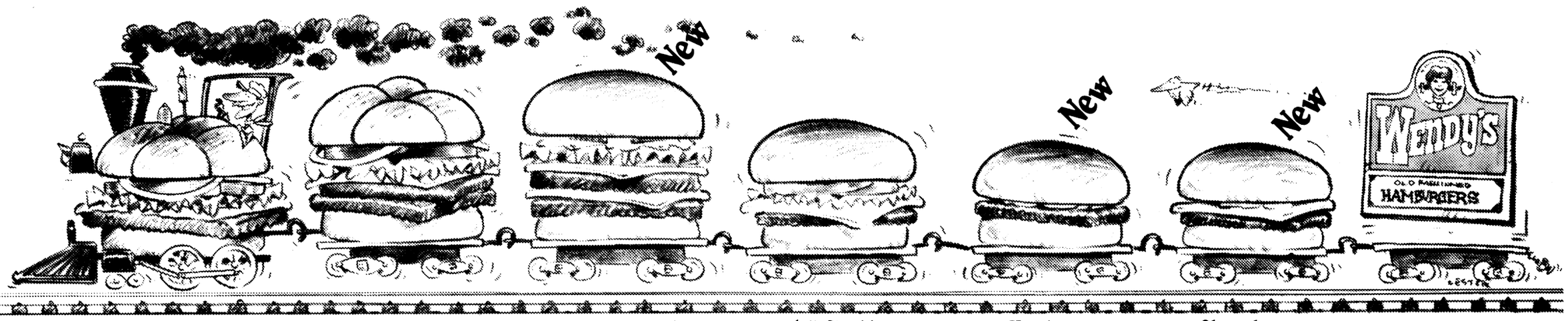

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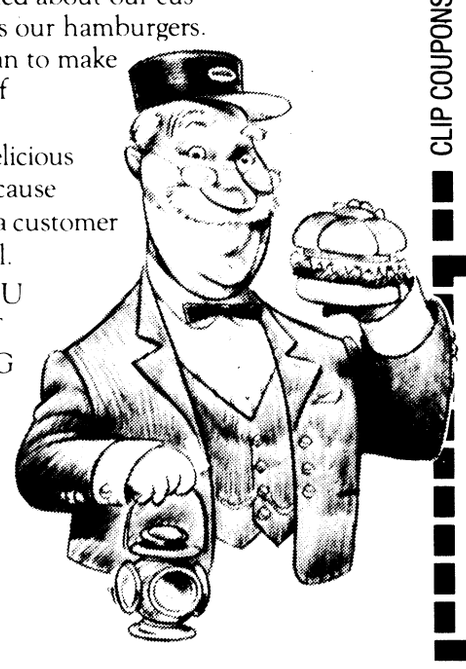

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Mandie Rachael Baxter — Born to 1st Sgt. Michael B. Baxter and Cynthia S. Baxter May 26.

Melania RaeShawn Vanzandt — Born to SSgt. Charles R. Vanzandt and Vanessa D. Vanzandt June 3.

Hannah Lee Alderete — Born to Capt. Gregory Lee Alderete nnd Katherine Alderete June 4.

Rachel Marie Green — Born to SFC Timothy S. Green and Dawn M. Green June 5.

Alexia Anne Kroeger — Born to Ap4 Paul F. Kroeger and Robben M. Kroeger June 6.

Emily Anne Koopal — Born to Robert D. Koopal and Gloria A. Koopal June 10.

Alexandra Elizabeth Dorman — Born to Capt. Ronald C. Dorman and Janise P. Dorman June 10.

Adrian Mae Steffenhagen — Born to 1st Lt. Glenn T. Steffenhagen and Glenda Steffenhagen June 17.

Iva Ann Falk — Born to SSgt. Ernest M. Falk and Brenda Jo Falk June 21.

Boys

Robert Edward Adkins Jr. — Born to Cpl.Robert Adkins and Lisa Adkins May 24.

Lee Randall Silvey — Born to SSgt. William E. Silvey and Jeanette R. Silvey May 25.

Armando Rafael Prats Jr. — Born to Sgt. Armondo Rafael Prats Sr. and Cynthia Ann Prats May 26.

Seth Mathew Coles — Born to Sgt. William K. Coles and Sandra A. Coles May 26.

Jeremiah Joseph Quinn — Born to Maj. Joseph D. Quinn and Connie Rae Quinn May 27.

Steven Wayne NaSal Jr. — Born to Sgt. Steven W. NaSal and Peggy L. Na Sal May 28.

Brandon Christopher Glenn — Born to Sp4 Alvin C. Glenn and Sp4 Melanie A. Glenn May 31.

Charles William Blackburn III- Born to SSgt. Charles Blackburn and Betty Blackburn June 21.

Corey Lee Jones — Born to Sgt. Casey W. Jones and Deanna S. Jones June 22.

Nicholas Antoine Williams — Born to 1st Lt. (p) Willie J. Williams and Lisa C. Williams June 22.

Joshua Carl Braun — Born to Cpl. Eric J. Braun and Tina M. Braun June 23.

Christian Cambrele'n — Born to Sergeant Cambrele'n and Olga Cambrele'n June 23.

Roland Cresencio Brown — Born to PFC Nathaniel Brown Jr. and Pvt. 2 Mariam Malone Brown June 24.

DOL accepts 3rd quarter SPIRIT award

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

In a ceremony Tuesday at Infantry Hall, the Directorate of Logistics was recognized as the winner of the 3rd Quarter "Project SPIRIT Award."

SPIRIT, which stands for "Systematic Productivity Improvement Review In TRADOC," is a program for capturing and documenting all savings generated at Fort Benning and throughout the Department of Army.

Col. James Daily, Chief of Staff, presented the award to the DOL team, which documented eight suggestions and ten management initiatives to generate an annual savings of almost 1.5 million dollars.

"Improving productivity is what SPIRIT is all about. Any savings generated as a result of managing our resources in a productive manner," said Daily, " whether time, money, manpower, or equipment, is eligible for inclusion in SPIRIT."

The second place Meritorious Award went to the Internal Review and Audit Compliance, whose one management improvement recommendation of an audit for better control over small arms, registered an annual saving of almost $1.3 million.

The Directorate of Plans, Training, and Mobilization received the third place Achievement Award. An annual savings of $24,000 was generated in the three quarter by its three suggestions.

There were also six individuals who received project spirit awards.

According to David L. Flo, Director of Resource Management, "the individual project SPIRIT Award is presented to employees who have contributed significantly toward attaining the SPIRIT objective of maximizing Army resources."

Those individual award receipients are Debra A. McCarter, DOC; Patricia D. Thomas, DOC; James A. Grantham, DOL; Bob Wilson, DEH; James E. Lawrence and Donald S. Nelson, DOL; John L. Derhammer, CPO.

Suggestions implemented by these individuals provided annual savings ranging from $2,000 to $379,393.

"Everyone likes to be a winner," said Daily,. "and Fort Benning is usually number one in everything. We can be number one in SPIRIT by getting involved and reporting things we are already doing to save government dollars."

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If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Did you know that one out of three Americans now "moonlights" to help make ends meet?

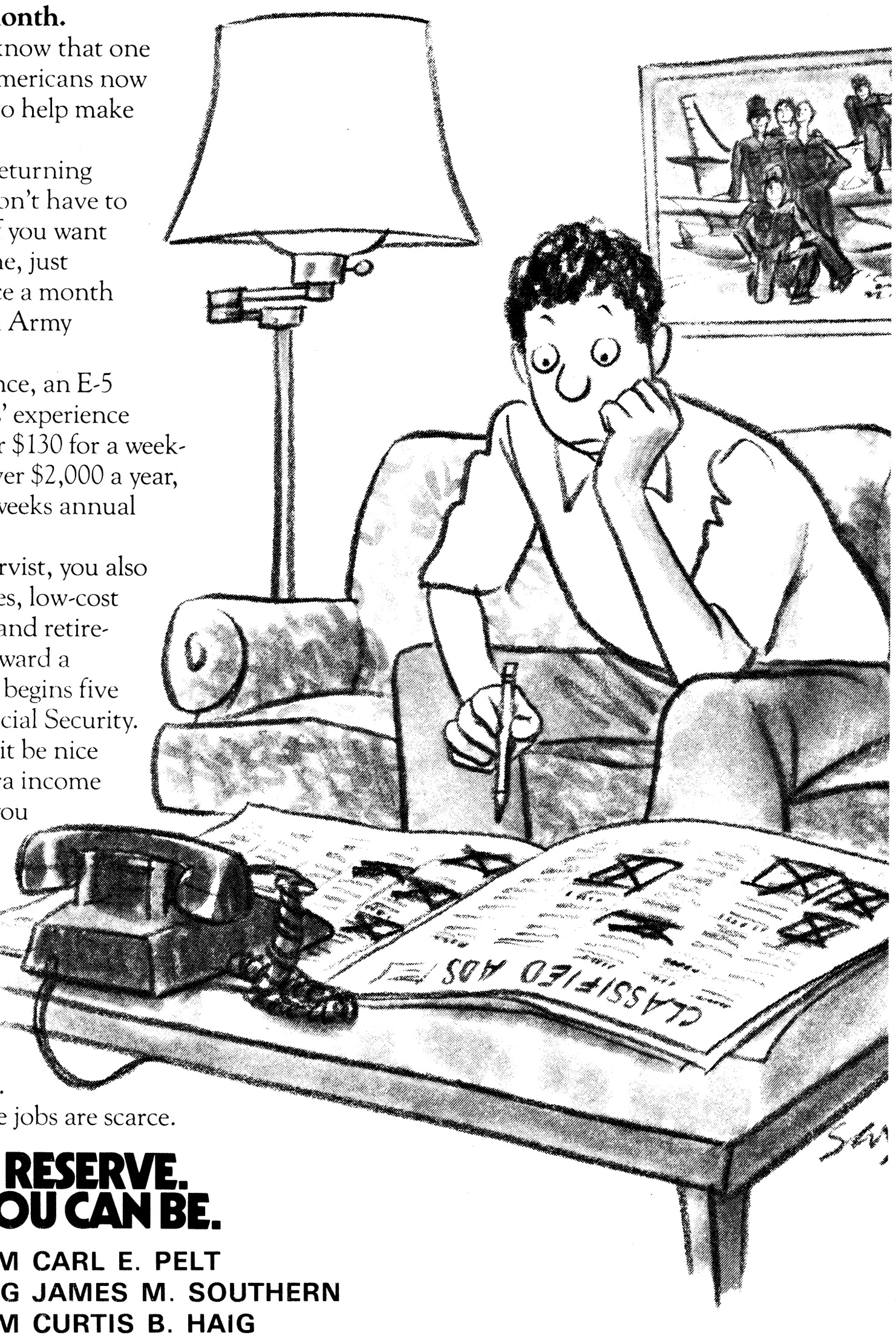
But as a returning veteran, you don't have to "moonlight." If you want an extra income, just "weekend" once a month with your local Army Reserve unit.

For instance, an E-5 with four years' experience now earns over $130 for a weekend's work. Over $2,000 a year, counting two weeks annual training pay.

As a Reservist, you also get PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, and retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

Wouldn't it be nice to have an extra income waiting when you get home?

It can be arranged. See your unit commander, or talk to your in-service recruiter, listed below. Act fast. Good part-time jobs are scarce.



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PEOPLE

Flag flys to honor POWs, MIAs

See B-3

SPORTS

Buljung wins pistol title

See B-5

LIFEGUARD

Watery job not all fun, glamour

By George Mingee
197th Inf Bde Correspondent

A lifeguard's job is thought to be a glamorous one, with little more to do than sit in the sun and tan. But a lifeguard does have to become certified in many ways.

A certificate in lifesaving is needed, with a written and water test given and a passing grade recorded. You must also obtain a certificate in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation). A further class is given on first aid. All of these requirements must be met in order to become qualified to be a lifeguard.

The Kelley Hill Pool recently reopened, after going through minor repairs. Lifeguards at the pool chipped in and painted the surrounding area, including the entire side of the pool. One of the many duties of a lifeguard is to ensure that the area stays clean and safe for all that come to swim and bask in the sun.

"The job of lifeguarding is not all the fun and glamour some people think it is," said Teri Johnson, supervisor of the pool. "The first year I was a lifeguard, a guy had an epileptic seizure. It was really a scary moment for me."

Soldiers who are selected to lifeguard have a big responsibility placed on them.

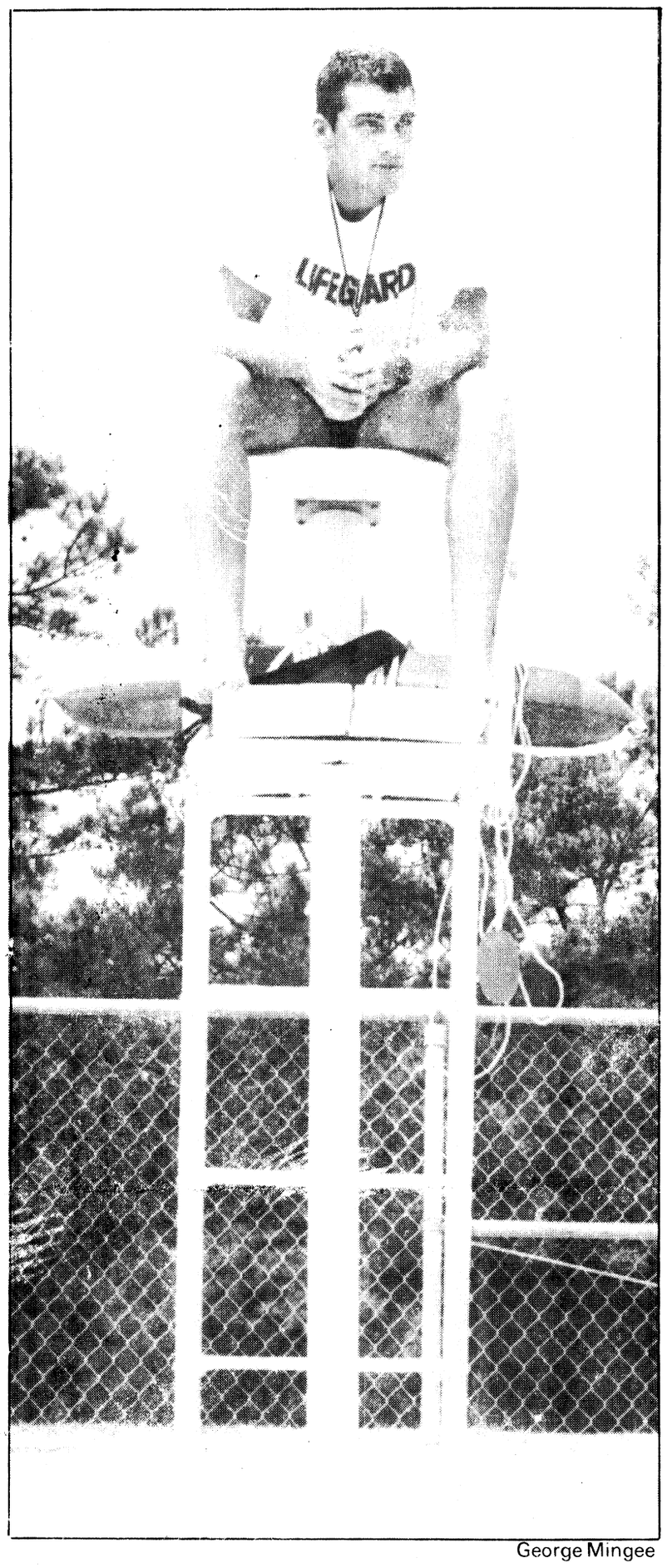
Pvt. William Comedy, a supply specialist, in Company C, 2-69 Armor, said "lifeguarding has it's moments. It's not all fun and games."

The job of a lifeguard can be a rewarding experience, but on the other hand it's a commitment that you have to uphold. Lifeguards must ensure that everyone has a safe day at the pool.

Water is not always friendly, even an experienced swimmer can become fatigued and panic. That's when a lifeguard and all of his training comes into play to save a person from becoming a casualty.

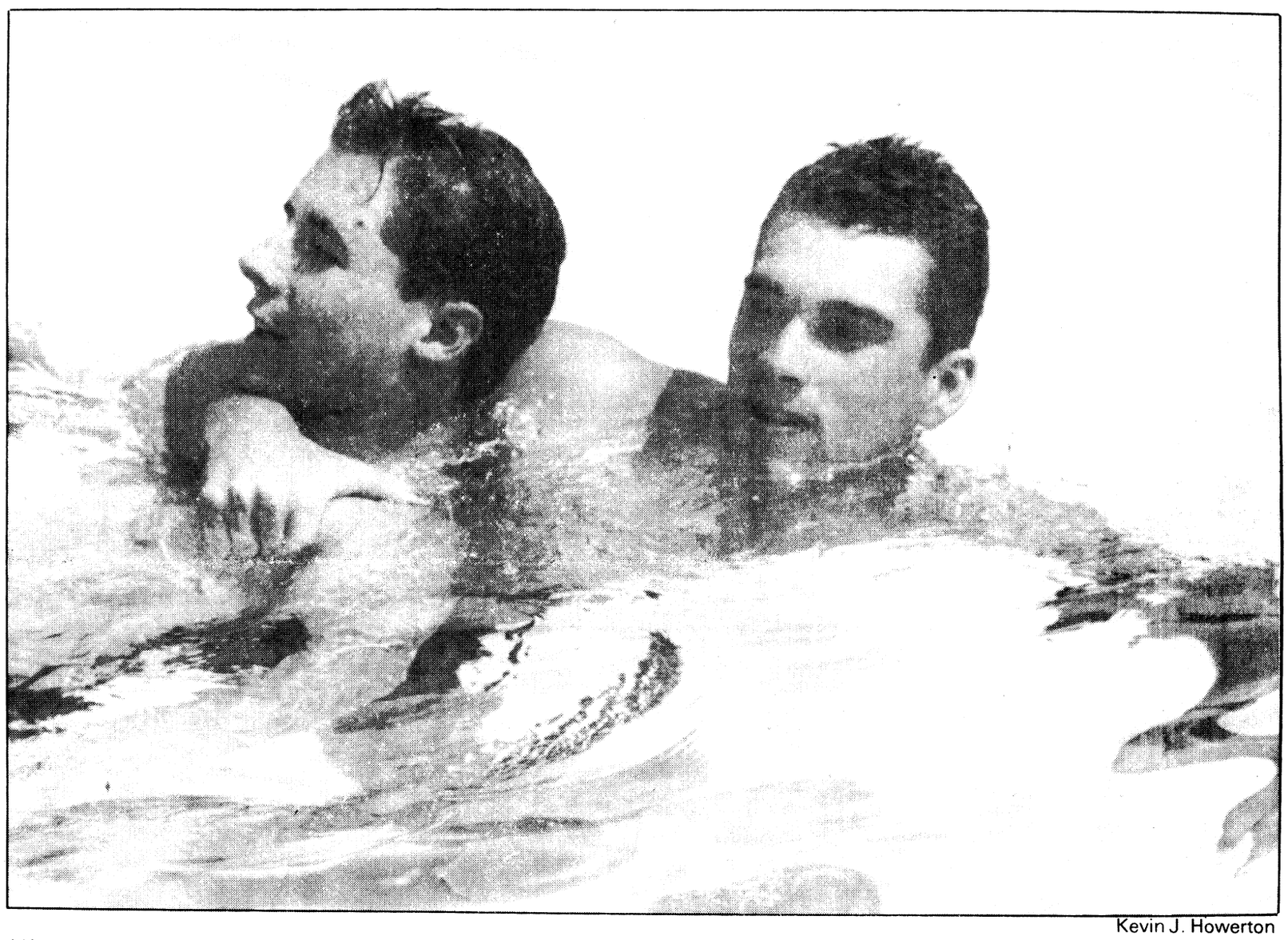
With the sun setting and the pool closing, a lifeguard's job is done for the day, but his duties are not forgotten.

"I would love to lifeguard all year, as long as possible," said Spec. 4 Mike Magnum, one of the lifeguards at Kelley Hill pool.



George Mingee

Spec. 4 Mike Magnum pulls one of his four hour long shifts during a normal day as a lifeguard on Kelley Hill.



Kevin J. Howerton

Lifeguard Mike Magnum pulls Spec.4 Ken Tralka to safety by utilizing the cross-chest carry which is one of the carring techiniques taught in lifesaving.

Soldier overcomes obstacles with never-say-die attitude

By Sally Roberts
197th Correspondent

When Rafael Castro-Leon entered basic training in 1975, one thing he learned from his drill sergeants was that he could depend on them for help and advice. Early in his career, Castro benefitted from the non-commissioned officer's experience, and now, Staff Sgt. Castro follows the example that NCOs had set for him early in his career.

During the past 12 years in the Army, Castro has maintained a never-say-die attitude. He has overcome many obstacles and has taken advantage of every opportunity. Through the varied positions he has held as a soldier, Castro has developed a strong sense of obligation toward his duties as an NCO, as well as a great respect for the officer corps.

When he entered the Army, Castro could not speak English. However, he managed to overcome the language barrier and benefit from his physical stamina to be awarded a promotion upon graduation from basic training.

When he reached his first duty station to work as an administrative clerk, Castro became an example to the Spanish-speaking soldiers that he in-processed into the Fort Knox receptions station. He worked as a trouble-shooter, assisting the Spanish soldiers in understanding the Army, and showed them the benefits of learning to speak, read and comprehend English.

Castro's determination to succeed gained the notice of his supervisors and led to his recommendation for a position as the commanding general's driver. This position exposed Castro to many senior officers and NCOs and demanded that he stay sharp at all times.

"This job gave me the chance to work with people who were really educated to the military," Castro explained. "I listened to what they said, developed a sense of discipline and learned to organize myself and not to make mistakes. Everything that I acquired from them was only to better myself."

On the advice of these leaders, Castro made a decision to pursue a combat arms military occupation specialty. He attended school at Fort Knox, Ky., and strengthened his soldier skills as a tanker. He later made another career switch to a medical supply specialist and also found the time to complete drill sergeant training, spend two years "on the trail" and earn his jump wings.

"I always want to stay ahead of the game," said Castro. "I have the experience to do many things. If the Army needs me in combat, I have served as a tanker and I'm a qualified paratrooper. If the Army needs me to train new soldiers, I am ready for it."

Staff Sgt. Castro attributes his success in the Army to the quality NCOs and officers he has worked with.

"I have always had someone to pat me on the back and recognize my achievements," Castro said.

See **LEON**, Page B3



Sally Roberts

SSgt. Rafael Castro (c) and Sgt. Nelson Castro supervise as Spec.4 Mercedes Castro performs preventative maintenance on a vehicle.

Housing list

Whenever a soldier applies for military family housing, he or she is given an eligibility date. This date is not necessarily the date of application. Each waiting list is maintained and housing is assigned in accordance with the eligibility date.

If when called for quarters, a soldier is unable to move because of a lease, temporary duty assignment, sickness, etc., he or she will be passed over until they are available for quarters, but they will maintain their original eligibility date.

As of July 27, the eligibility date of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Junior NCO, 2 bedroom — Sept. 23, 1986
Junior NCO, 3 bedroom — July 15, 1987
Junior NCO, 4 bedroom — June 30, 1987
Junior NCO, 5 bedroom — May 2, 1985
Senior NCO, 3 bedroom — Feb. 6, 1987
Senior NCO, 4 bedroom — July 22, 1987
Senior NCO, 5 bedroom — Dec. 1, 1986
Company grade officer, 2 bedroom — June 26, 1987
Company grade officer, 3 bedroom — May 27, 1987
Company grade officer, 4 bedroom — June 24, 1987
Field Grade officer, 3 bedroom — Sept. 16, 1986
Field grade officer, 4 bedroom — Dec. 15, 1986
Senior grade officer, 3 bedroom — May 29, 1987
Senior grade officer, 4 bedroom — Dec. 15, 1986

New Youth Activities Center opens



Thad Roberson

Ten-year old Katie Kendall talks on the telephone at the new Youth Activity Center.

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

With hands cupped in a perfect "V" to block out the sun, little faces have peered through the windows of the new Youth Activities Center in anticipation of opening day.

The excited faces need wonder no more. The 22,000-square-foot facility officially opens today at 1:30 p.m., as Brig. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, post deputy commanding general, cut the ribbon in an opening day ceremony.

There will also be a reception and guided tour through the facility.

The new center houses a multipurpose ballroom, which can be divided into three areas.

Ballroom one is mirrored and has training bars to accommodate the YA fall ballet classes, while the center ballroom features a lighted dance floor. The third ballroom is reserved for general meetings.

According to Billy Smith, Director Youth Activities, there will be an increase in shows featuring live entertainment.

"Because there is a stage in ballroom two, we will host more productions as a result of our Youth Amateur Theater Group," Smith said.

"There will also be more table games, such as pool, air hockey, and table tennis, due to the additional space in the new center," she added.

Also located in the center area of the building is a unique craft center, equipped with sink and adequate storage for ongoing projects.

The Center will have a open house Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. "We want to give the Fort Benning family an opportunity to become familiar with the place where their children will be spending so much of their time," Smith said.

On Saturday, there will be pre-teen and teen dances, featuring live entertainment, provided by "Suite 16," a local Columbus band.

The pre-teen dance, ages 6 to 12, will be from 7 until 8:45 p.m. Then the teens, ages 13 to 19, will take the set from 9 to 11 p.m.

The "Punch and Judy" puppet show highlights the Sunday activities. The show begins at 2 p.m., and is followed by a "strolling magic" show, in which, the magician moves throughout the facility, interacting with the audience in the performance.

Operating hours for the Youth Activities Center Summer Schedule are:

Wednesday thru Saturday..... 11 a.m to 8 p.m.
Sunday..... 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday..... Closed

Carmike Cinemas
SALE AT OUTDOOR REC. #247

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440
PREDATOR R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Full Metal Jacket R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
LOST BOYS R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Beverly Hills Cop 2 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Revenge of the Nerds II PG-13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Dragnet PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Jaws - The Revenge PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704
Untouchables R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SUMMER SCHOOL PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
LABAMBA PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737
Snow White G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
SUPERMAN 4 PG 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Robo Cop R 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905
Lethal Weapon R 6:00 8:00 10:00
99¢ At All Times
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP PG 2:00, 6:00, 7:45, 9:45

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POW/MIA Flag raised at Infantry Hall

A flag honoring American prisoners of war and those missing in action flew in front of Infantry Hall July 24 as it will each fourth Friday of every month.

It will pay tribute to Americans who have been held prisoner of war, or who were or are still missing in action in conflicts that the United States has participated.

The flag design shows the silhouetted profile of a man beneath the backdrop of a guard tower and is bordered in black. The flag was the idea of Mrs. Michael Hoff, the wife of an MIA. Hoff is a member of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

The flag will also be flown on Veterans Day, Memarial Day, National POW-MIA Recognition Day and Jan. 27, the anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement.



Ann McDonald

Soldiers raise the flag in front of Infantry Hall to honor American prisoners of war and those missing in action.

LEON

Continued from Page B1

"That's what has kept me going."

In his present position as NCO in charge of the Brigade Medical Supply Office and as platoon sergeant in Company B, 197th Support Battalion, Staff Sgt. Castro shares his knowledge and experience with his soldiers.

"I really demand a lot from my soldiers, not only the privates, but also the NCOs," Castro added. "Sometimes, soldiers get their stripes too early without the benefit of the training I have had. That's why I have taken it upon myself to be ahead of the game and to seek a level of self-improvement. I have to give them guidelines and build them up to be good NCOs."

At this point in his career, Staff Sgt. Castro has become the teacher, who is responsible for the development of his soldiers.

In leadership, Staff Sgt. Castro still benefits from the examples set for him by the NCOs and officers he has encountered throughout his career.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal's Office

Using stereo headphones while driving is dangerous and illegal.

The numerous improvements in stereophonic equipment over the past few years has provided the auto industry with a quality of car stereo comparable to most home units. This makes for more pleasurable driving, but can be potentially dangerous to the motorists.

Some car systems now have adapters for the use of headphones, and use of the compact stereo headsets by motorcyclists is commonplace. Though the stereo effect may be greatly increased, the use of headphones while operating a motor vehicle is illegal on military installations and in most every state.

When using headphones, the driver blocks out almost all the sounds necessary for the driver to hear, and would probably not hear the sounds of emergency equipment of police, fire or ambulance, or even the horns of other motorists.

The compounding factor to this problem arises with the newer cars that are close to being soundproof. This, along with the use of a radio at high-volume level, seriously impedes the driver's ability to hear outside warnings.

Another equally-dangerous problem is a driver who has the windows down, but the volume of the audio system so high that it can be heard for some distance from the vehicle. This makes it almost impossible for the driver of the vehicle to hear sounds from outside.

Vehicular stereo systems are designed to make driving more pleasurable, but if they are not used wisely by the driver, they can make driving extremely dangerous.

Remember: Only you can prevent accidents.

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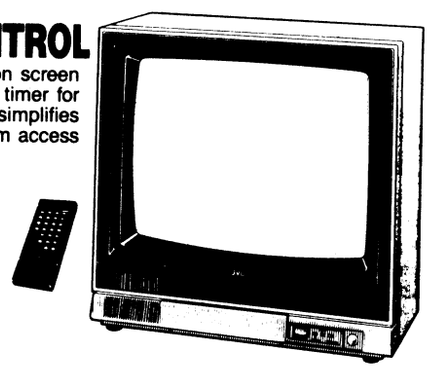
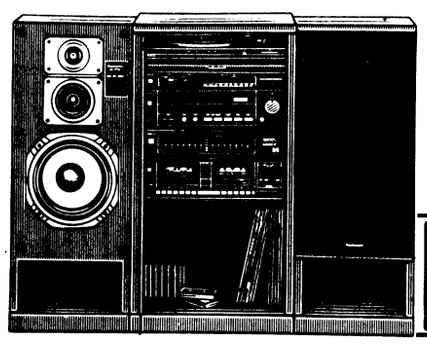
JVC 19" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV • Multi-function on screen display • Sleep timer for automatic shut-off • Return channel simplifies switching between 2 channels • Random access remote control operates 112 channel synthesizer tuner • High tech cabinet with monitor look



TECHNICS 100 WATT STEREO • Quartz synthesized digital tuner with 24 station presets • Dual cassette with high speed edit & Dolby® B • 7 band graphic equalizer • 3-way tower speakers



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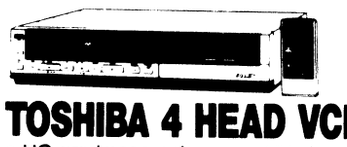

TOSHIBA 4 HEAD VCR • HQ pro image enhancer • 117 channel cable compatible • 7 day/4 event programmable • 17 function wireless remote control • Auto power on/off

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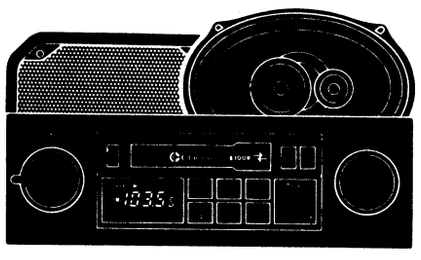

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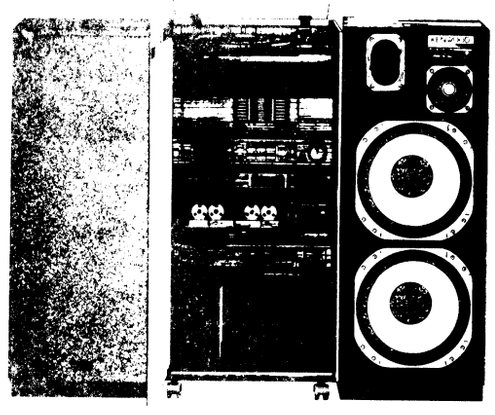
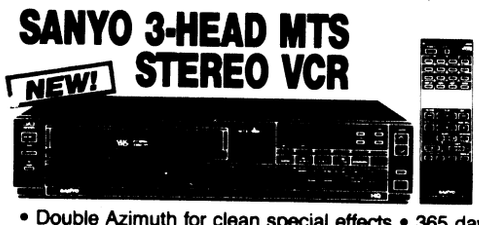


SANYO 3-HEAD MTS STEREO VCR NEW!



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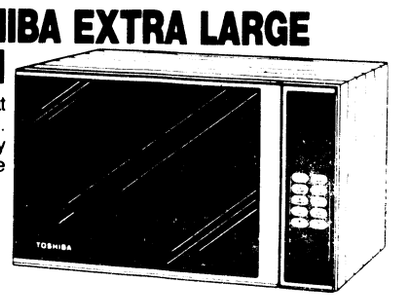

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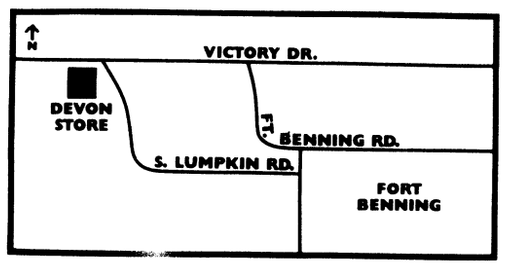

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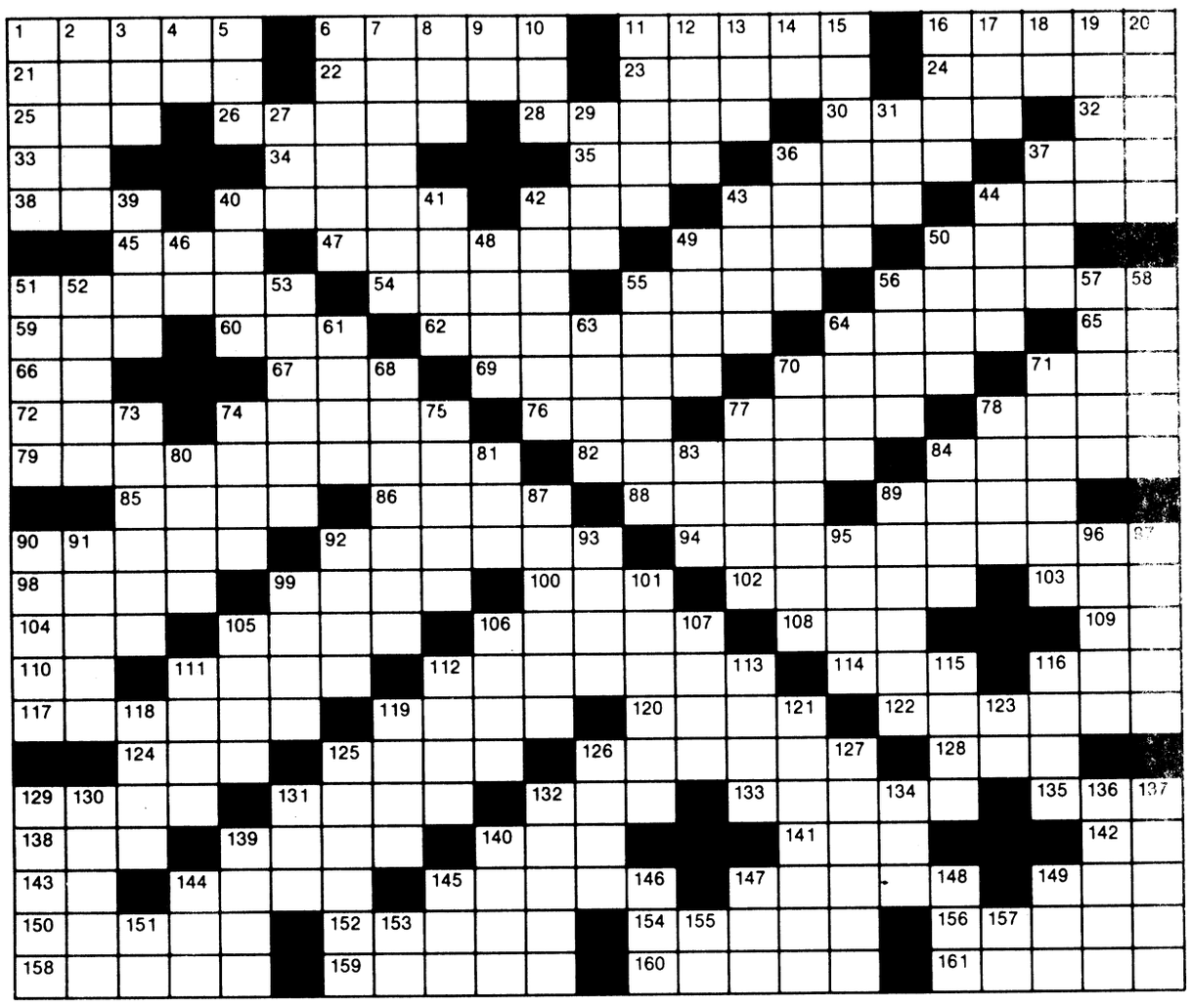

ACROSS

1 Liberates
6 Haste
11 Freshet
16 Spoil
21 "— Eagles"
22 Linger
23 Peels
24 — ego
25 Time gone by
26 Long for
28 Wear away
30 Time gone by
32 Proceed
33 Sun god
34 Inlet
35 Dawn goddess
36 Exploit
37 Saucer's companion
38 Cloth measure
40 Flat-bottomed boat
42 Sunburn
43 Virginia —
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45 New Deal agcy.
47 Depressing
49 Pasteboard
50 Emerged victorious
51 Requite
54 African river
55 Harness part
56 Hold back
59 "— A Living"
60 Pigeon pea
62 Is unsteady
64 Move upward
65 Laugh
66 "—, Wilderness'
67 Circuit
69 Rends
70 Coin
71 Click beetle
72 Recent
74 Sigourney Weaver film
76 Edge
77 Dispatch
78 Period of fasting
79 Carried on business
82 The East
84 Bundles
85 Soaks up
86 River duck
88 Seasoning
89 Rant
90 Baseball gloves
92 Center
94 Ends
98 Arrow poison
99 Dregs
100 — — carte
102 Principal conduits
103 Corrode
104 In addition
105 Scorch
106 Collect
108 French plural article
109 Earth goddess
110 Myself
111 Libra's birthstone
112 Intent
114 Bird's beak
116 Part of HMS
117 Turkish decrees
119 Taverns
120 Challenge
122 Planet
124 Seed container
125 Reject
126 Leave
128 Obtained
129 "The -- Hunter"
131 Nerve network
132 Towel insigne
133 Farm buildings
135 Secret agent
138 Ancient
139 Provides crew
140 Container
141 Portuguese for "saint"
142 Again: prefix
143 Nickel symbol
144 Poison
145 Clenches with teeth
147 Clans
149 By way of
150 Additional
152 Gladden
154 "Crimes of the —"
156 The Ram
158 Willis and Robert
159 Ceremonies
160 Astray
161 Take from

DOWN

1 Flame up suddenly
2 Royal
3 The self
4 Babylonian deity
5 Crafty
6 Flight of steps
7 Model
8 Sea eagle
9 Teutonic deity
10 Change color of
11 Piece of cutlery
12 Cushions
13 Exist
14 Tellurium symbol
15 Caught sight of
16 Chore
17 In music, high
18 That thing
19 Ethiopian title
20 Figure of speech
27 Period of time
29 "— Window"
31 Everyone
36 Simple
37 Scene of first miracle
39 Moos
40 Poet
41 Send forth
42 Seesaw
43 L.A. footballers
44 Ballot
46 Ma's partner
48 Blemish
49 Vehicles
50 Occidental
51 Laughing
52 Chemical compound
53 Hagman series
55 Messenger of the gods
56 Peel of fruit
57 River in France
58 Arrows
61 Pertaining to the laity
63 Shadow
64 Lease
68 More trifling
70 Grand- Station
71 Strike out
73 Squandered
74 Snakes
75 Wants
77 Capital of Oregon
78 Volcanic emanation
80 Memorandum
81 Mom's partner
83 Tub
84 Prohibits
87 South American animals
89 Washes lightly
90 "— Vice"
91 Type of tube
92 Repast
93 Verve
95 Attitude
96 Ardent
97 Strict
99 Meadows
101 Stage whispers
105 Hurried
106 Danish island
107 Break suddenly
111 Aroma
112 Partner
113 Snatch
115 Pouches
116 Rude shacks
118 Imitated
119 Wagers
121 Rubbers on pencils
123 — and fro
125 Thin sheet of material
126 Eat
127 Pamphlets
129 Giver of gift
130 Choice part
131 Kurosawa film
132 Detests
134 Negative
136 Lifts with lever
137 Bread ingredient
139 Defaces
140 Quote
144 "The Burning -"
145 "— Masterson"
146 — Na Na
147 Capuchin monkey
148 Carpenter's tool
149 Contend
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153 Roman 51
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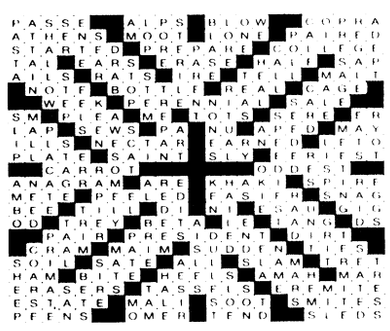
Solution



August calendar of events

Date	Time	Activity	Location
1		Disco Video six night a week	Hidden Door Club
1	1 p.m.	Beginner's black & white lab printing classes	Arts & Crafts Center
1	1 p.m.	Dry brushing seminar	Arts & Crafts Center
1	2 p.m.	Super bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club
1	2 p.m.	Community bingo	Main NCO Club
1	2 p.m.	Community bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club
1	5 p.m.	Ultra Flash Revue	Sand Hill Club
1	6 p.m.	Family Steak Night	Main NCO Club
1	6 p.m.	Family schnitzel night	Main NCO Club
1	6:30 p.m.	Disco-Oldies but goodies	Main NCO Club
1	9 p.m.	All night disco	Main NCO Club
2	1 p.m.	All day oil painting	Arts & Crafts Center
3	8 a.m.	Word Perfect Computer Class	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
3	1:15 p.m.	MS-DOS Computer Class	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
4	11:30 p.m.	Army Family Action Plan seminar	Lexington Room, Officer's Club
5	1:30 p.m.	Sewing classes for back to school	Arts & Crafts Center
8	8:30 a.m.	Underglazing seminar	Arts & Crafts Center
8	1:30 p.m.	Watermelon eat all, registration round-up	Girl Scouts
8	2 p.m.	Super bingo	Super bingo
8	9 p.m.	Latin American Disco	I-Bar
9	8:30 a.m.	Free slide mounts for each roll of slides	Arts & Craft Center
10	1 p.m.	Lotus Computer Class	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
12	8:30 a.m.	Multi-Mate Computer Class	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
12	10 a.m.	Checkbook Management Class	Building 2640
13	1 p.m.	Stained Glass class for beginners (all day)	Arts and Crafts Center
13	7 p.m.	EFMP support group	MACH Chapel
14	10 a.m.	Desoto Caverns trip for Cadette/Senior Girl Scouts	Girl Scouts
14	6 p.m.	Mongolian Bar-B-Que	Supper Club
15	All day	Overglazing seminar	Arts & Craft Center
15	11 a.m.	Children's party - end of summer reading program	Main Post Library
15	noon	Children's matinee	Flicks
15	7 p.m.	Crafts Center Sales Fair	Arts & Crafts Center
16	All day	Pottery Wheels	Arts & Crafts Center
17	1 p.m.	Word Perfect Computer Class	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
17	7 p.m.	Tae Kwondo classes	Log Cabin
19	All day	Develop your color film	Arts and Crafts Center
20	All day	Free mold pouring	Arts & Crafts Center
21	All day	Volunteers needed/call Mrs. Williams, 544-1608	Community Trailer
21	All day	Studio portraits of children made	Arts & Crafts Center
21	4:30 p.m.	Right Arm night	Supper Club, FBOC
22	9 p.m.	Beach party	I-Bar, lower pool
24	1 p.m.	D-Base Computer Class	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
25	8:30 a.m.	Wood shop and ceramic pouring class	Arts & Crafts Center
26	6 p.m.	Dinner theater	Supper Club
29	All day	Glazing seminar	Arts & Crafts Center
29	8:30 a.m.	Oil painting class	Arts & Crafts Center
29	6 p.m.	Shrimp-a-peel	Officers' Club
29	9 p.m.	Ladies night (all night disco)	I-Bar

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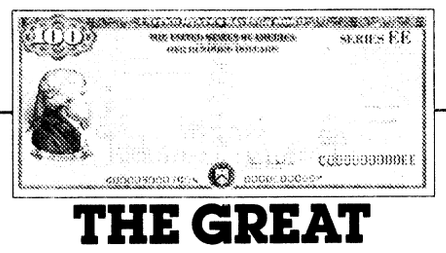

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SPORTS

Buljung comes from behind to win championship

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Master Sgt. Erich Buljung of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, came from behind to win the 1987 National Pistol title in matches held recently at Camp Perry, Ohio, from July 17 through 21.

Buljung won this year's championship after trailing the early leaders by as much as five points going into the final day of the competition.

His total aggregate score of 2,627 out of 2,700 points propelled him past Sgt. Mitchell Reed, U.S. Marine Corps, who finished in second place at 2,622. Army reservist Staff Sgt. Darius Young, placed third after leading the first two days of the championship with a final of 2,619.

Buljung also picked up two second-place finishes in the individual centerfire and .45 caliber events, while teammate Master Sgt. Roger Willis finished third in the .22 caliber event.

Last week's victory marked Buljung's third national individual pistol champsionship for the year as he had previously won the 50-meter Free Pistol and 10-meter air pistol crowns during the U.S. Nationals held at Prado Dam, Calif., in June.

Other winners in the national trophy matches included USAMU's Master Sgt. Joe Steed and Staff Sgt. William Albrecht. Steed scored a total of 290 out of 300 to win the Gen. Mellon and military police trophies as high-scoring individual in the national team match.

Albrecht also won the U.S. Army Forces Command Trophy for the highest-scoring Army competitor in the combined individual and team aggregate matches.

More than 1,000 of the top competitors from across the country were on hand for this year's national pistol matches to set a new attendance record for the event.

In other competition, early results from the National Sports Festival being held at Raleigh/Durham, N.C., show USAMU members winning two gold and two silver medals.

Sgt. 1st Class Alger Mullins won the individual gold medal in a narrow victory over teammate Staff Sgt. Matt Dryke in the International Skeet event.

Mullins finished with a total of 198 out of 200 targets to edge Dryke by one target at 197. Both individuals will compete in the Pan American Games next month at Indianapolis, Ind.

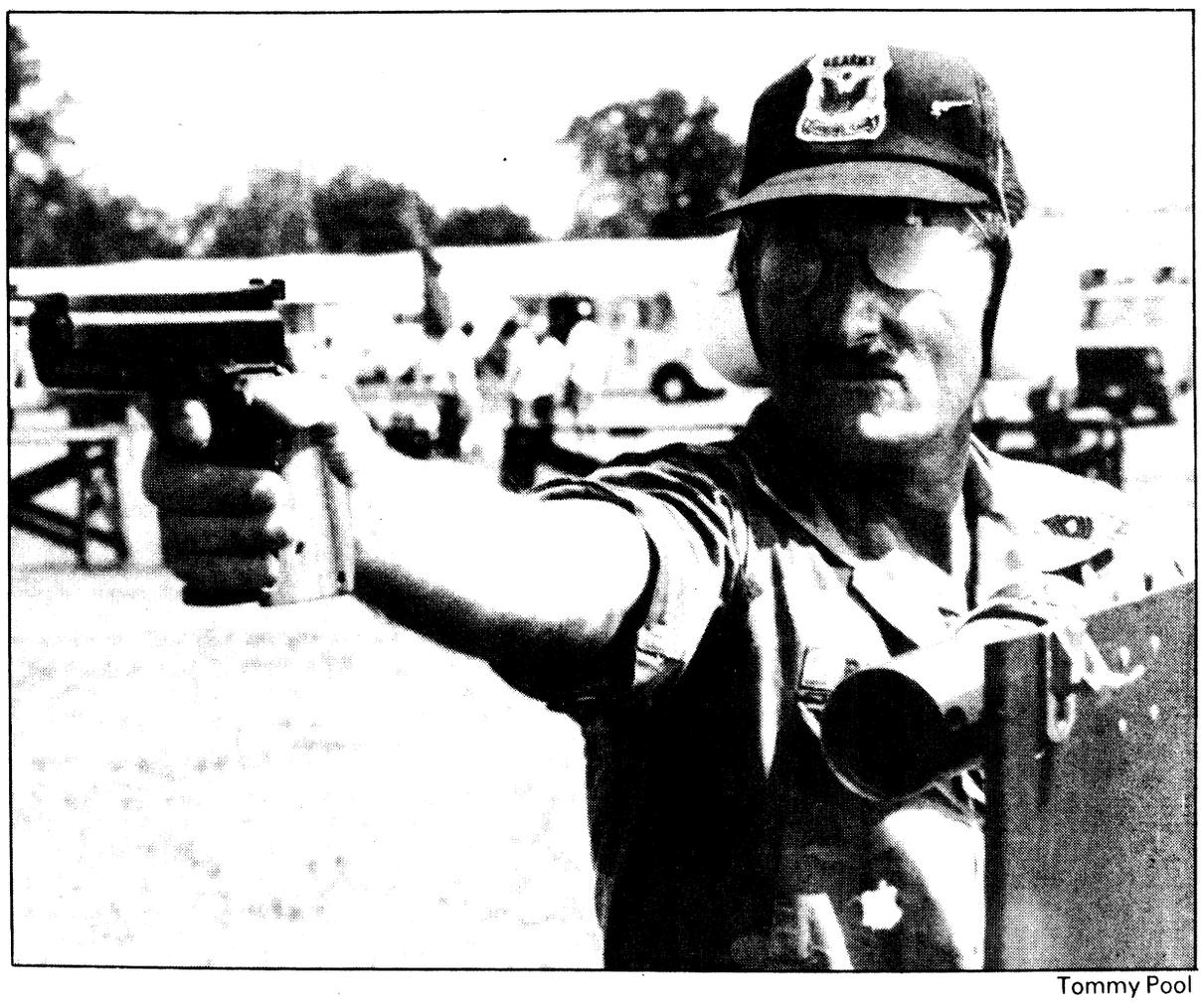
In the rapid-fire pistol matches, Capt. John McNally set a new Sports Festival record with a total score of 695 out of 700 possible points enroute to winning the individual gold medal.

The final international Trap championship was won by former USAMU member Todd Graves with a total score of 193, and was followed by Sgt. Bret Erickson, winning the silver medal at 191.

More scores and results from the National Sports Festival and the National Rifle matches curently underway at Camp Perry, Ohio, will appear in future issues of The Bayonet.

FINALS: National Pistol Championships July 17-21, 1987

.22 Caliber	
Staff Sgt. Darius Young, USAR	892x900
Allen Fulford, civilian	890
Master Sgt. Roger Willis, USAMU	888
Center Fire	
Bernard Janosko, civilian	872
Master Sgt. Erich Buljung, USAMU	871
Master Sgt. John Mattsson, USAR	870
.45 Caliber	
Capt. Fred Wright, USAR	876
Master Sgt. Erich Buljung, USAMU	871
Sgt. Mitchell Reed, USMC	870
Individual Championship	
Master Sgt. Erich Buljung, USAMU	2,627x2,700
Sgt. Mitchell Reed, USMC	2,622
Staff Sgt. Darius Young, USAR	2,619



Tommy Pool

Erich Buljung takes aim and prepares to fire during the 1987 National Pistol matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sports Office gears up for D.C. 10-miler

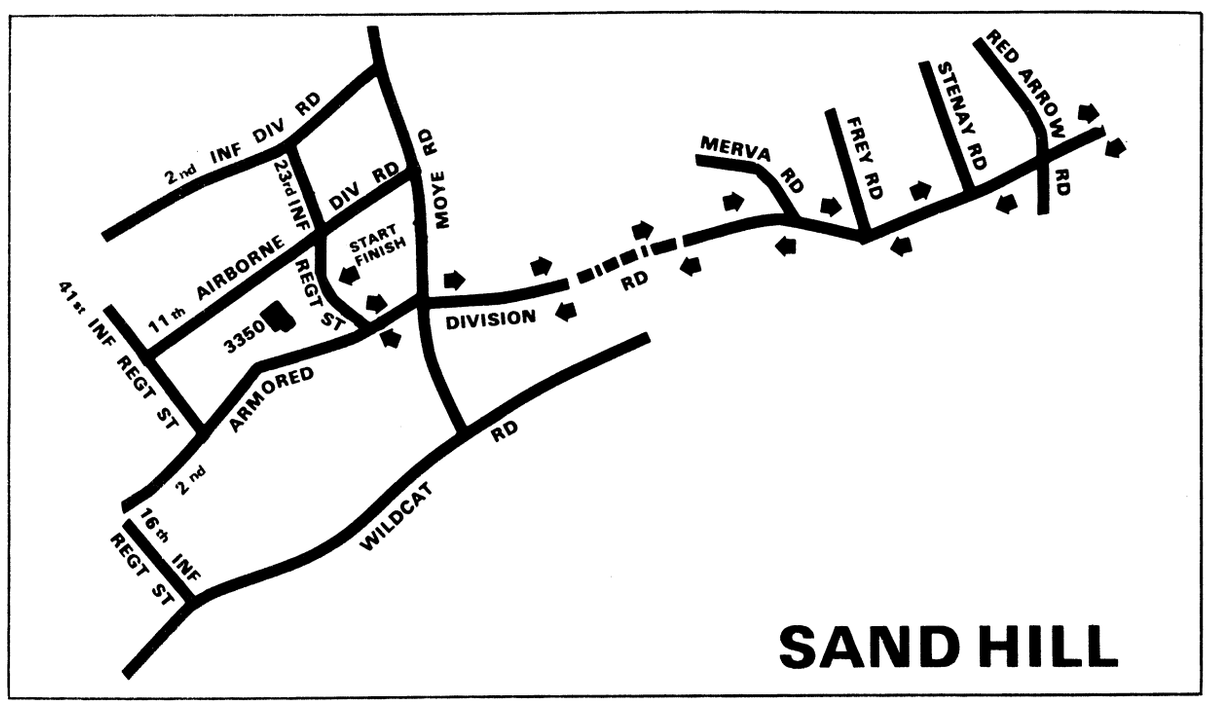
Fort Benning is gearing up for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

The Sports Office will be sponsoring three ten-mile runs to be held on Aug. 15 and 29 and Sep. 12 at 7 a.m.. The top six runners will then be selected to represent Benning in Washington.

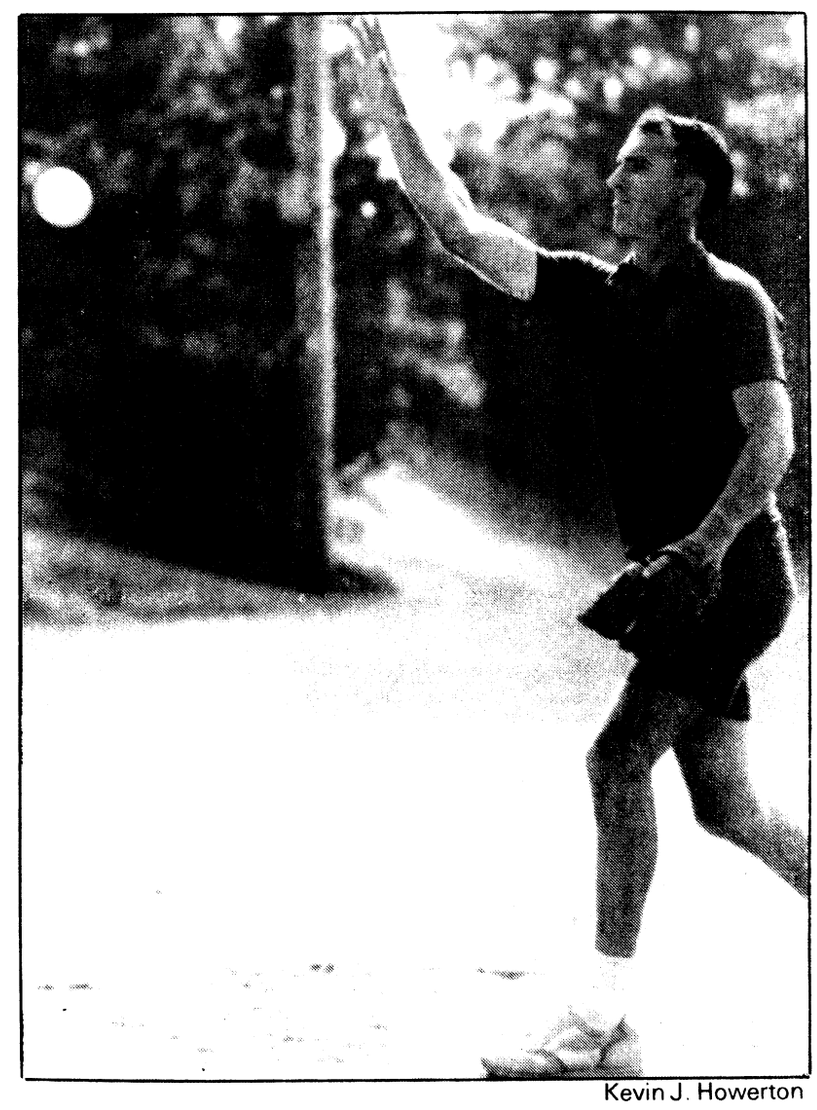
Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three will have the opportunity of joining the team.

Entering the Benning races is free and the Community Recreations Division will provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

For more information and registration forms, go by the Fort Benning Sports Office in building 394 (Doughboy Stadium) or call 545-2332/7519.



This route will be used during the Fort Benning Ten-mile runs to determine who will represent Fort Benning in Washington, D.C..



Kevin J. Howerton

Terry Barker of HHC, 2nd Bn 69th Armor takes a few warm up pitches before the game.

Murphy wins

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

In the monthly pool tournament held at Kelly Hill Recreation Center Saturday, it was Greg Murphy who "be stroking."

The three and one-half-hour tournament pitted Murphy against 15 other opponents, which made his task greater than the daily game of eight ball.

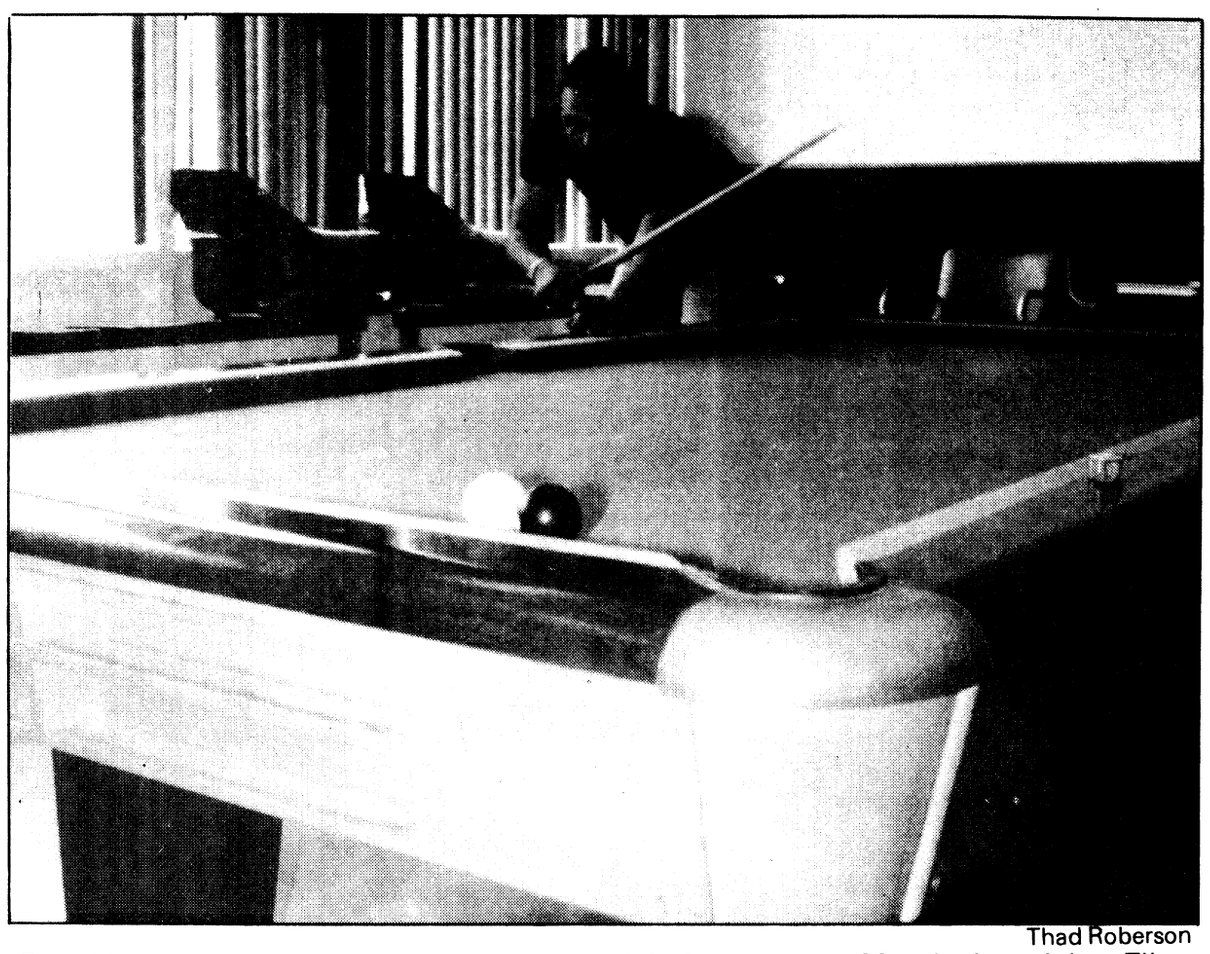
Murphy won 14 games in regular play, suffering one loss to Adam Zilem.

Zilem had also dropped one game, forcing him into a playoff with Murphy.

To determine the outright champion, Murphy and Zilem tangled in a two-out-of-three elimination match.

Murphy began to really stick, winning the first two games, bringing his total win record up to 17 and claim the coveted trophy.

The next tournament will be August 8, 1 p.m. at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center.



Thad Roberson

Greg Murphy takes a close look at the eight ball before his shot. Murphy beat Adam Zilem in a two-out-of-three playoff to take the championship.

Panthers bite Bulldogs

By George Mingee
197th Correspondent

John Chesney started the ball rolling in the bottom of the second inning by hitting a double and driving in the first run as the HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor "Panthers" beat the "Bulldogs" from HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 11-6 in 197th Infantry Brigade Softball playoffs last week.

John Chesney's double in the bottom of the second sparked the Panthers to a 5-0 lead. In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Panthers drove in six more runs, making the score 11-0.

Bulldog players didn't make the scoreboard until Patrick Smith singled and brought in a run in the top of the fifth inning. Two more runs were added in the fifth making the score 11-3.

The Bulldogs had a 12-1 regular season record with their only loss going to the Panthers.

Panther coach Leonard Beech said, "A whole lot of teamwork got us through the regular season, and now the same thing will carry us through the playoffs."

The Panthers won the 197th Infantry Brigade Softball Championships Monday, beating Company B, 2-69 Armor 8-3 and 7-4 in the double elimination close of the playoffs. The 197th softball champs will now advance to the post-wide tournaments.

Downpour doesn't stop Infantry Training Center quarterly run

By Marsha Santiago
ITC Correspondent

A torrential downpour did not dampen the spirits or slow the pace of over 3,400 soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, United States Army Infantry Training Center, who turned out for the quarterly brigade run on Saturday. Members of the 1st Brigade, 95th Division (Training), United States Army Reserve, on post for annual training, also participated in the run.The 95th is commanded by Col. Clayton R. Smart.

A 6 a.m. reville formation kicked off the morning's activities, followed by the three-mile run, a leaders breakfast and presentation of trophies.

Col. Jose Feliciano, 1st ITB commander, led the run with Command Sgt. Maj. George Mock carrying the colors. Guest runners included Lt. Col. William Connolly, ITC deputy commander; Col. Conrad Boterweg, DPCA; Lt. Col. James S. Milling, post Adjutant General; and his wife, Gaye, an ITC headquarters employee.

At the end of the run, the Brigade staff and guests watched and cheered while the 17 training companies double-timed a pass and review.

The leaders' breakfast at the Sand Hill Duck Pond was hosted by the 3rd Battalion. At the breakfast, Feliciano spoke on the importance of physical fitness, mental toughness and the team effort which had been demonstrated by the soldiers participating in the Brigade Run.

The morning's activities ended with the presentation of trophies. Command Sgt. Maj. Norman A. Moutray, 1st Battalion, and Lt. Col. Terry Finkbiner, commander of 1/377th Regiment, 95th Division, accepted trophies from Feliciano for 100-percent completion of the run by their soldiers. Accepting the trophy for the Brigade softball championship was 1st Sgt. Robert Sackett, coach of the 7th Battalion team. Feliciano charged the 7th Battalion coach and team with bringing home the Post championship.

Dates for Soccer trials changes

The dates for the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces Soccer Trials Camp/Championships have been changed.

The All-Army Soccer dates are changed to Oct. 14 through Nov. 14, at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Armed Forces Championship dates are Nov. 14 through 20 at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The soccer dates were changed in order that the Armed Forces All-Star Soccer Team could compete in the 1987 U.S. Soccer Federation's Senior Cup in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 24 through 27.

Deadline dates for an athlete's application to reach the DA Sports Office are Aug. 14.

USAIC Softball Championships to be held

The 1987 USAIC Softball Championships will begin Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m..

There will be 20 teams competing on Gowdy Field, Glenn Fields #1 and #2 for the Post Championship Trophy.

A meeting for all coaches and all A&Rs will be held at Braint Wells Field House at 10 a.m. on Aug. 5 to put information on the tournament as well as information on up-coming changes to Fort Benning's sports program.

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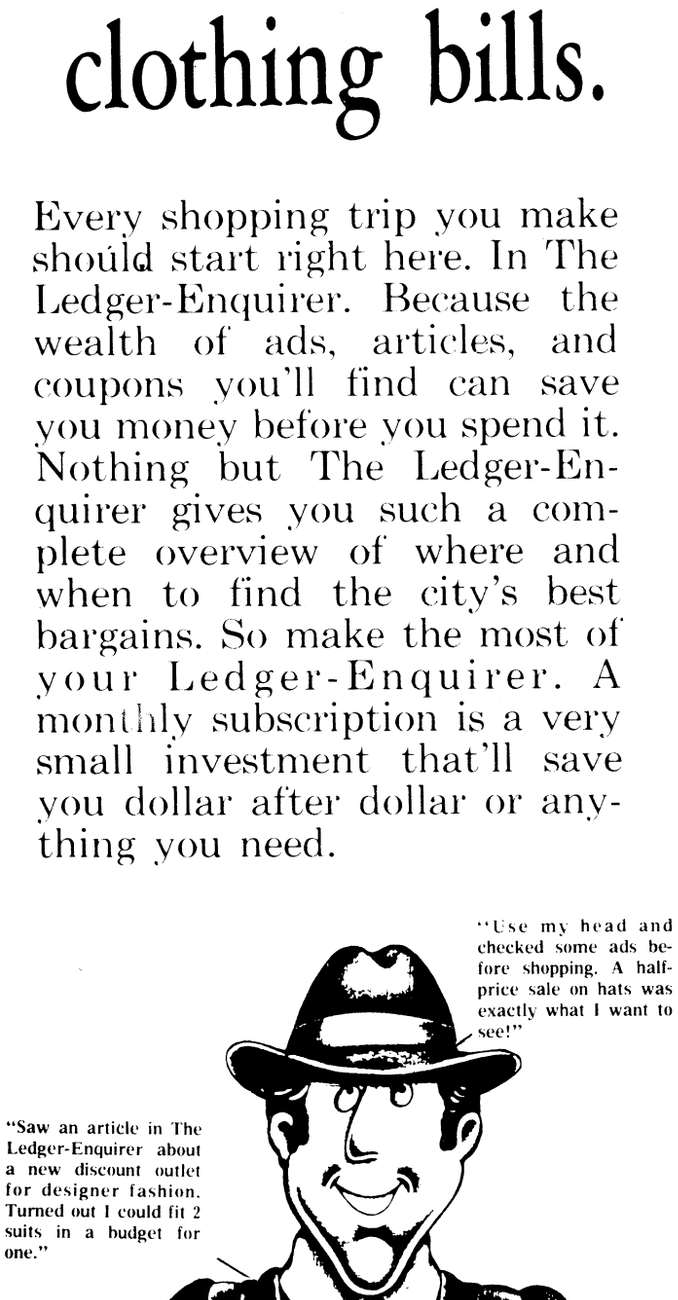

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

SPANISH Church of God Worship service Fri. 7:30; Sun. School 9:45, Worship 6:00. For information call 568-7018 or 324-5040

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

HAN—DEE Catfish Market Pond open for fishing- or select from tanks. 3266 Cusseta Rd. Call 689-8633

ANTIQUES • 036

Antique 9pc. dining room ste. China cabinet, buffet, 6 chairs, lg. table. 323-4778.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

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KENMOORE AIR Conditioner. 12500 BTU. Exc. cond., bought in Sep. '86. Call 563-1039.

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GUN & KNIFE SHOW
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8 Pc. dining room suite, $600; Gibson side-by-side ref., $150; glass top range, $100; 7' traditional sofa, $150; console stereo, $50; Lazy Boy Rocker, $40. Call 298-1017 after 6 pm

Dining table with 6 chairs, has extra leaf, $50. Call 297-6383.

Queensize sofa sleeper & loveseat. $300 or best offer. Call 568-0867.

Twin Brass Bed, headboard, boxspring, mattress & frame, like new, $200. 568-4676

YARD SALES ALABAMA • 059

Yard Sale. SATURDAY AUGUST 1, 1987. 8-2. 4409 SUE DR.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

2625 EDGEWOOD RD. Everything must go! TV, tools, appliances, jewelry, shoes, purses & clothes, apple computer & software. Sat., 8-5. All good cond.

6132 Candlestick Loop. 8 AM, SAT & SUN. Clothes, furniture, appliances, etc.

* * * * * *

ESTATE Sale. Sat., Aug. 1. 8 AM to ? 2913 Hamilton Rd.

First time yard sale. Clothes, household goods, toys. 1907 Lancaster Dr. Aug. 1 & 2. Sat & Sun, 9-6

Garage Sale. Baby, kitchen & clothing items, toys. 7-2 Sat. only. 1361 Sharmel Ct.

HUGE Yard Sale. Lots of Everything. 6282 Millbranch Rd. Fri & Sat. 8-5.

Like new weight set, Fisher stereo system. 3206 Carden Dr. SAT. 10 AM. 568-4298

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YARD SALE Sat., Sun., 9—6. Ft.Benning. Lower Davis Hill.

Yard Sale. 1401 Autumn Ridge Dr. off Whitesville RD. Sat. Aug 1. 9 - 5

Yard Sale. 3932 Ashmore Dr. off Windsor Dr. Sat. 8:30-2:00pm. Misc. items.

YARD SALE Sat & Sun. 201 Garrett St. Ft. Benning. TV, baby items etc..

Yard Sale. Aug. 1 & 2. 4317 Snellings Dr. 8-? Clothes & accessories.

HOBBY EQUIP. & SUPPLIES • 064

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Great Military Buys! Near Benning! No Money Down! No Closing Costs! 3 Bedroom Brick with Stove, fridge, air, etc! $360 month! 4 Bedroom Brick, stove, fridge, air! $475 month! A-1 Realty. 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call 323-3300.

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14 FT Jon boat, brand new, won in contest, $300. Call 561-1292

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* * * * * *

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

NINJA 900 CC '85. Silver/red, excellent cond., low mi. $2900. 563-1020

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Cutlass Calais '84, 2 dr., V/8, loaded, excellent cond, 36,000 mi. $8,250. 324-5130

Cutlass '83, 1 owner. $5200. 322-4511 ext 407 days; 561-2354, 324-1754 nights

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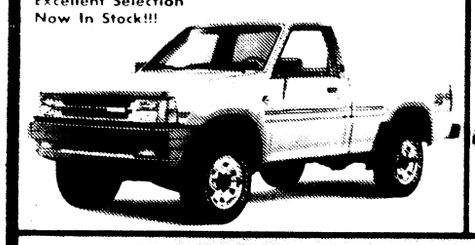

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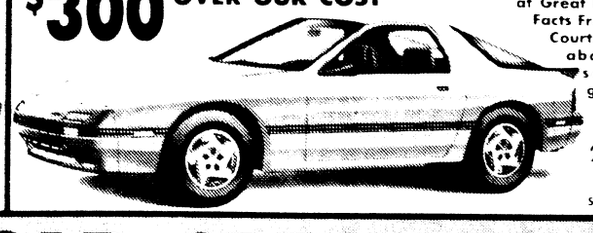

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85 Chevy Spectrum 5 speed, stereo, 2-Dr., nice	$4250 48 @ $108.14	**84 Mazda RX7 GS, Was $8995, Is** 1 owner, 5 sp., cassette, sharp	$8295 48 @ $216.46
86 Isuzu PU 5 sp., air, stereo, clean	$5980 48 @ $157.62	**84 Nissan 300 ZX, Was $12,995, Is** Low miles, auto., leather, digital, T Tops	$11,495 50 @ $295.71
87 Hyundai GL 5 sp., air, stereo, clean	$7890 60 @ $176.84	**84 Nissan Pulsar, Was $6995, Is** 1 owner, 5 sp., air, sunroof, stereo	$5890 48 @ $150.13
82 Toyota Corolla Liftback auto., air, ps, stereo	$3875 36 @ $126.45	**84 SAAB 900s, Was $10,995, Is** Executive 4 door, sunroof, air, cassette	$9400 48 @ $246.93
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84 Pontiac Fiero SE 4 sp., air, sunroof, red	$5875 42 @ $164.61	**86 Mazda B2000 Truck, Was $5995, Is** SE 5 Sport model, 1 owner, 5 speed	$5495 54 @ $127.84
85 Chevy Cavalier Wagon auto., air, super clean	$5850 48 @ $156.22	**86 Chevy Spectrum, Was $7495, Is** 4 Door, 5 speed, air cond., super clean	$6495 54 @ $153.16
83 Merc. Lynx RS 5 sp., air, stereo, sharp	$4225 36 @ $140.00	**85 Ford Thunderbird, Was $8995, Is** Sporty coupe, loaded with extras, 1 owner	$8295 54 @ $198.74
87 Chevy Spectrum 5 sp., air, stereo	$7195 60 @ $157.49	**84 Nissan Stanza 4 Dr., Was $6995, Is** Sunroof, air cond., full power	$6395 48 @ $164.06
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54 at $174.88

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83 MERCURY LYNX RS loaded, 5 speed $4225
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87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-Dr., automatic, air, power steering $6550
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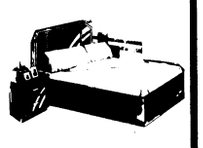

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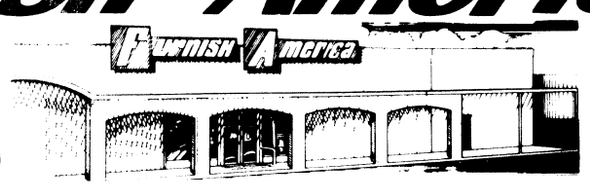

STORE DIRECTIONS



Registration continues at post dependent schools, see A-3

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 50 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community Friday, December 22, 1989

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Thad Roberson

A student at Fort Benning's Precision Sniper School gets a bead on a target, as his camouflage allows him to remain undetected by the 'enemy.'

Benning graduates first sniper class

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

On a quiet hilltop overlooking Benning's Gallaway Range, history was made last week.

That's when 18 soldiers graduated from Fort Benning's Precision Sniper School.

Although there have been other sniper courses taught in the past, SFC William Knox II explained to the graduates why their achievement is so significant.

"You are making history today," Knox told the students, "because you 18 men are the first graduates of an officially sanctioned Army sniper school."

Knox, who was project officer in charge of setting up the sniper school at Fort Benning, said the establishment of the school makes the sniper a viable asset of the Army.

Col. John Fuller, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, told the graduates that their biggest challenge is still to come, as they return to their units and begin the task of selling their sniper skills to commanders in the field. "You'll be working for officers who have not been trained in how to employ you. You've got to educate them," Fuller said. "What will 'sell' the value of school-trained snipers is the graduates themselves.

"When you men go to the National Training Center and help your unit win the battle, you'll sell this program to commanders, because that means something to them," he said.

He challenged the 18 graduates to keep in touch with the school and let instructors know how the snipers are being utilized in the field.

Knox said that after completing the three-week sniper course, the soldiers are now ready to go into battle and using precision rifle techniques, they'll be able to take out targets up to 850 meters away.

"The school combines training in precision marksmenship along with tactical training in concealment, stealth and movement techniques," said SFC Dewey Hardeson, a marksmanship instructor from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit who helped teach the first class of students. "While one group was on the firing line, another was in the woods learning to move about undetected," he said.

Knox stressed the importance that teamwork played in graduting the snipers. "We couldn't have done it without the cooperation of the instructors from USAMU, who worked closely with instructors from the regiment," he said.

Sp4 William C. Hite, a soldier from the 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C., received the "Top Gun" award for the class, for scoring highest on his shooting tests. Hite scored 190 (out of a possible 200) on the first phase of testing, and 200 on the second and third tests.

Hite said he had no special marksmanship skills when he came to the class. "It was the first time I've ever used this weapons system," he said. "I think these people are great teachers."

SSgt. Windsor Parker, who is from Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was named honor graduate of the class. Parker said the instruction was superb, both from USAMU and 29th Infantry instructors. He said the course was different from others he had attended. "In this class they teach you survival through concealment, how to get in, take your shot and get out safely," he said.

Knox said that the instructors learned nearly as much during this class as their students did. "They (the students) gave us feedback on a daily basis, that will help us to make the next class even better," he said.

The sniper school will graduate 11 classes each year. Prospective students must be qualified as expert marksmen, be exceptional soldiers and be recommended by their commanders to attend.

● **See related story, A-4**

MIP is here! Call 545-IDEA

Program offers commanders way to cut through 'red tape'

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

After months of billboards, posters and flyers announcing,"MIP is coming - call 545-IDEA," MIP is finally here.

MIP stands for the Model Installation Program. The post chief of staff signed a decision paper last week, officially approving the establishment of Fort Benning's MIP office.

The basic philosophy of MIP is that there is too much red tape and bureaucracy in the Army, and the program offers commanders a way to cut through the web of stifling bureaucracy, said Gwen Merritt, chief of the Productivity Branch, Directorate of Resource Management. Merritt put together the program at Benning, which will be administered by Beverly Howell, a management analyst who reports to Merritt.

"If there is a regulation out there that is keeping a commander from doing his job, then maybe it could be a MIP," Mrs. Merritt said. "The object is to change or modify the regulation so that it removes impediments to the mission."

The program challenges every commander, supervisor, soldier and civilian employee to survey his area of responsibility and seek ways to do their jobs more efficiently.

"It means actively challenging the mind set "we've always done things this way," and looking for a better procedure," Merritt said.

When you find an idea to improve your work area, put it in writing on an FB Form 50, and submit it to the MIP office in Building 2604, located in Splinter Village.

Once it's received there, administrators have two days to log it in and send it out to appropriate agencies for evaluation. The agencies have 15 days to make a recommendation to approve or disapprove the idea, and return it to Mrs. Howell.

One big change from previous programs is that disapproval authority can only come from the chief of staff, Mrs. Merritt said. Agencies can decide to implement the idea or opt for a test period to see how the change will work in the long run.

Mrs. Merritt said another important aspect of the program is that it places approval authority at the lowest possible level. Along with establishing Fort Benning's MIP office, the chief of staff also approved transfer of the Army Suggestion Program to DRM, where it will be administered together with the MIP program. That's because the two really belong together, Mrs. Howell said.

"It all starts with ideas, and it depends on what kind of change must be made as to whether or not it's a MIP or a suggestion," she said.

MIPs are ideas that result in a

See **MIP**, A-3

Troop earns medal for saving worker

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A 29th Infantry Regiment soldier was presented a Soldier's Medal Friday, for helping rescue a construction worker last August.

Sgt. Frank Stewart, a Bradley Infantry Vehicle gunner assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was awarded the medal for his help in saving the life of a Billy Joe Foster, a construction worker.

Foster, an employee of Cleveland Construction Company, was working in an 18-foot deep ditch in Kelley Hill repairing pipes, when the walls of the ditch collapsed, burying him under more than 2 feet of wet sand and dirt.

Stewart was parking his car in a nearby lot when he heard someone calling for help. He quickly assessed the situation, jumped down into the ditch and began digging. Stewart, along with several others who arrived at the scene, dug Foster out of the ditch.

Foster suffered head, back and mouth injuries as a result of the accident, and is still under a doctor's care.

Twenty minutes after Stewart left the site, he heard that the rest of the ditch had caved in. It was only then that he realized he'd put his one life in danger.

"All I could think of when I jumped into the ditch was, please let him be alive," Stewart said. "I was going on instinct and letting the Lord lead me. He said dig, so I dug."

The Soldier's Medal is the highest medal awarded to soldiers during peacetime. Stewart said that receiving the medal was the highlight of his Army career thus far.

"I told my wife that if I did nothing else in the Army, I accomplished this," he said. "It makes me feel good that I can serve and contribute to the community."

Know how to recognize, deal with sexual harassment

By Dave Akridge
US Army Forces Command

FORT MONROE, VA. — John Smith, an employee in an open office with several other men and women, enjoys his role as clown and storyteller. Usually, his stories are enjoyed by everyone. Lately, however, several of his stories have situations.

Mary Jane, who sits three desks away, does not like the stories, but she laughs along with the others. Is she the victim of sexual harrassment?

Not really. Mary Jane has no complaint until she complains. Mary Jane has a personal responsibility to tell John Smith or his supervisor that his jokes of a sexual nature are not appreciated. After she has made it known that she finds the sex-oriented jokes embarrassing and inappropriate, the situation quickly becomes harassment if John continues to tell those types of jokes in Mary Jane's presence.

Sexual **harrasment** is a particular type of sex **discrimination. As** with all sex discrimination, it is illegal. It violates the standards of honesty, integrity and impartiality required by all Army personnel. It interferes with work productivity.

The most obvious forms of sexually harassing behavior are grabbing, touching, patting, leering or any activity with sexual overtones that is intimidating or offensive to the recipient or observers of the behavior,.

Verbal harassment may include:

Jokes that express hostility, or make someone a fool, or put down a group.

Comments about someone's body or dress, having little to do with normal job duties.

Reward or punishment for personal characteristics rather than work-related behavior.

Sexual remarks, from subtle hints to direct propositions.

Invitations to lunch, drinks, dinner with sexual overtones.

Threats: from hints such as "Your life would be easier here if you were friendlier," to blatant remarks such as "If you want that training or assignment, maybe we'd better get to know each other better this evening."

Physical harassment includes unwelcome bumping, touching, stroking, cornering, pinching, kissing, hugging or grabbing, leaving offensive notes and displaying sexist cartoons, pictures or magazines — these are also forms of harassment.

Ideally, everyone has a personal responsibility to avoid sexually harassing behavior and should stop the act immediately when the victim indicates discomfort.

Supervisors are personally responsible for preventing sexual harrasment and ensuring it does not continue once the problem has surfaced.

Individuals who are targeted for any form of harassment have several possible solutions at their disposal.

First and foremost, is the significant choice of whether to do nothing or to take action. Deciding to endure or submit to the

See **SEX**, A-3

Post officers make colonel's list

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seven Fort Benning officers have been selected for promotion to colonel, according to a promotion list released Aug. 6 by the Department of the Army.

Those selected are: Lt. Col. Glynn W. Hale, former commander of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment;

Lt. Col. John W. Matthews, commander of 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, U.S. Infantry Training Center;

Lt. Col. Albert J. Nahas, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, Chief, Concept and Studies Division, Directorate of Combat Development;

Lt. Col. Theodore Reid, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, Chief, Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department;

Lt. Col. Patrick A. Toffler, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, Chief, Bradley Task Force, Directorate of Combat Developments;

Lt. Col. Robert W. Whitten, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, Small Group Team Chief, Combined Arms and Tactics Department; and

Lt. Col. Duane E. Williams, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, Chief, Combat Support **Division,** Combined Arms **and Tactics Department.**

OPINION

U.S. forces must prepare to face chemical warfare

Association of the U.S. Army

No one detests wars any more than the soldiers who must fight them. But there is one form of warfare — the use of chemical weapons — that occupies a special position of abhorrence. A soldier is no less a casualty when attacked with chemicals than he is when hit by machine-gun fire. It is the insidiousness of chemicals that marks them for special dislike and generate the justifiable effort to have them banned from the battlefield.

As evidence of the extent of our commitment to that anti-chemical warfare policy, the United States, in 1969, unilaterally halted the production and manufacture of all chemical weapons.

Today, the armed forces of the United States face, almost unprepared, a vast and potent chemical warfare threat and little is being done to repair that situation. In the words of Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "we have no deterrent to chemical warfare in NATO or elsewhere."

For years, the Defense Department has recommended to Congress a program for providing our soldiers the protection of a credible chemical warfare deterrent — some means to let our potential foes know that the use of chemical weapons against our forces will be met with swift and effective retaliation in kind. It is somewhat gratifying to note the resurgence of concern that has resulted in Congressional approval of the production of some new chemical munitions. But the small and hesitating step is only the first such needed to carry us to a position of chemical sufficiency — one which guarantees prompt and adequate battlefield competence if deterrence fails.

The time has long-since passed for this nation to stand blindly on the high moral plane it reached with its unilateral renunciation of chemical munitions production. Our forces around the world are in danger of chemical attack and they are dangerously incapable of deterring or countering such an attack. We urgently need a national awareness of the chemical war threat and a military program to re-establish American chemical warfare credibility in order to overcome that lack of preparedness.

Demonstrations in Panama threaten stability in region

Association of the U.S. Army

Among the several crises currently boiling in the Central American region, the one that has the highest relative portent for United States national security concerns the violent demonstrations and general strikes that have jarred Panama's military leadership in recent weeks.

Nowhere in Central America is the situation more volatile than in Panama, where a weak and suspect economy has been shaken by an unstable political situation. Panama's current problems were brought to a head with the firing of Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, second in command to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the man who actually controls all in Panama.

The strategic and economic implications for the United States which grow out of Panamanian unrest are grave indeed. Some 15 percent of all U.S. exports and imports pass through the Panama Canal. Militarily, the U.S. Southern Command is headquartered there, and in addition to commanding the 10,000 U.S. troops at 11 bases in Panama, it controls all U.S. military assistance and operations throughout Central and South America.

For our part, the U.S. government is torn between supporting the present government as a force of stability which protects the canal and encouraging the establishment and continuity of democratically-elected Panamanian governments. How we play this one out could have serious implications for the future of most of the North American continent.

Bicentennial a time to celebrate freedom

By Donna Bolinger-Miles
American Forces Information Service

Two hundred years ago, on Sept. 17, 1787, members of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia wrapped up 16 weeks of debate and voted to approve the U.S. Constitution.

Twenty-three of its signers were veterans of the Revolutionary War. They had fought bitterly for America's independence and were committed to the success of their newly-freed nation.

In framing the Constitution, they embodied the dream of America — the first country in the world to begin life with a written constitution protecting the freedoms of its citizens.

The result of their efforts has been called one of the mysteries and triumphs of the political world, a masterpiece of political philosophy. Scholars still marvel at the genius and insight demonstrated by its framers.

Today, the Constitution stands as the oldest instrument of government in the world.

But the bicentennial of the Constitution is far more than a historical observance. It is the celebration of the freedoms and ideas that have allowed Americans to flourish as a people.

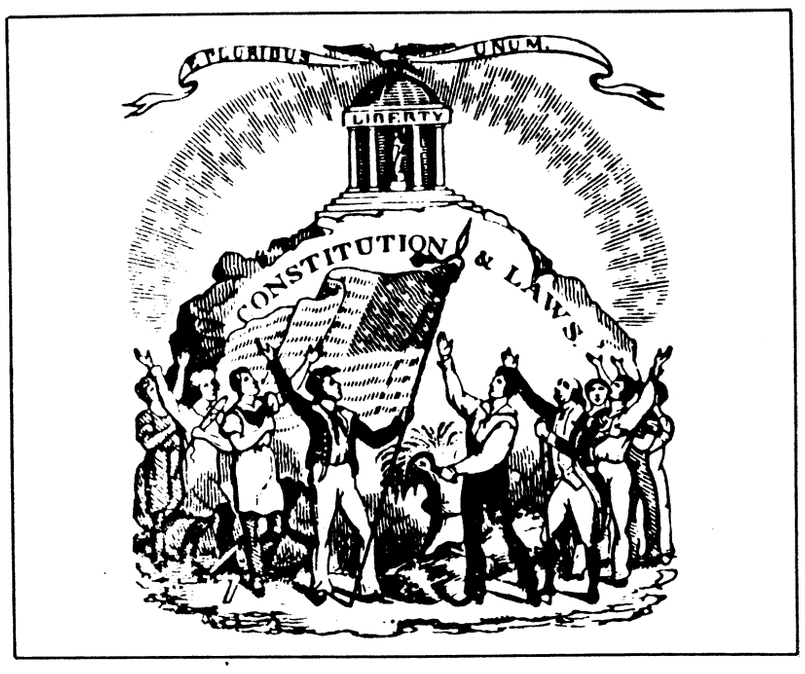
The bicentennial is a time for America, as a nation and a people, to reflect on where it's been and where it intends to go in fulfilling the dreams and visions of its forefathers.

Two hundred years ago, the Constitution was written for a nation of barely three million people. Today, it serves 250 million. Since 1787, it has endured much.

It has survived repeated challenges — some by those who questioned the principle of a government of the people, by the people and for the people. It was also challenged by some Americans who recognized the legitimate need for change.

The reason the Constitution remains a living document, 200 years after its creation, is that it has grown with the people it serves. It has been flexible enough to withstand a civil war, momentous social transformation, an industrial revolution and the addition of 37 states.

Within its first four years, 10 amendments were added. They granted freedoms of religion, speech, the press, the right of public assembly, the right to keep and bear arms, assurance of a speedy trial and protection against self-incrimination.



Later in the lifetime of the Constitution, slavery was abolished. Suffrage was granted to blacks in 1870, to women in 1920 and to all citizens age 18 and older in 1971. Prohibition was established in 1920 and repealed in 1933.

With these amendments, the Constitution has remained as meaningful and important today as when it was first written. It continues to guide a country faced with contemporary problems and questions: capital punishment, school prayer, abortion and women's rights, to name a few.

For 200 years, the Constitution has provided a stable government through which the people have molded the America we know today. Even amidst the celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial, it stands as the framework for the America of the future.

Information flow vital to victory on modern battlefield

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

No matter how well-trained and equipped the troops are, it takes good, solid decision-making to win the battle. Massive amounts of information flow into the highest level of command to help the critical decision-making process. But if the procedures used to correlate that information are obsolete, then those important decisions might be made without the benefit of the most recent data.

In times of tension, literally millions of bits of information flow into command centers at each unified and specified command around the world. That means those making the decisions must be supported by state-of-the-art information processing systems to help ensure the most accurate decisions on the deployment of nuclear and strategic forces.

The commands continually upgrade their command centers to keep pace with the threat. However, the upgrade at one center is often dependent of those at others, frequently resulting in duplication of effort and poor designs. And, in most cases, the upgrades are not designed to take full advantage of the "human-technology" interface.

Changing these outdated designs and making command centers more uniform is a mission of the Defense Communications Agency, Washington, D.C.

Air Force Lt. Col. Joe Laposa heads a division within the agency's Center for Command, Control and Communications Systems. He oversees the Command Center Improvement Program, a program he says will enable command centers of the future to better meet the needs of commanders. This will be accomplished, he said, by providing the technical leadership and engineering support in modernizing unified and specified command centers.

"When we look at designing new command centers, we stress the human factor as strongly as we stress new technology," said Laposa. "Not only do we want to have the latest in automated data processing equipment to correlate and present the key information to the commander-in-chief, we want to be sure there is a good environment for the people to work efficiently." Command centers must also be flexible enough to accomodate large increases in personnel during a crisis.

The agency helped establish a model command center at the Military Airlift Command headquarters, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., where researchers test and demonstrate the latest command and control center equipment and share lessons learned.

"The model command center not only demonstrates how these facilities can be made more effective, but also gives us a central place to look at new technological concepts," said Laposa.

Those new concepts include rapid prototyping that allows operational testing of new technologies. "If industry feels they have come upon new technology that will make command centers operate more smoothly, we have a laboratory where it can be tested," said Laposa. "They call us. We don't have to go find them."

Revolutionary concepts in acquisition were also used in the model command center. Most of the equipment in the new $30 million center was off-the-shelf technology.

"New technology emerges every day that might be incorporated into command centers," Laposa pointed out.

The Military Airlift Command's command center is dominated by a 30-foot by 12-foot display screen driven by two laser projectors. A world map fills the entire screen, which can pinpoint the position of every MAC aircraft in the world.

Each workstation is "human-engineered," said Laposa. "We took into account what the operator needed to do the job."

Research indicated that console operators needed room to study maps, so the monitors and keyboards recess into the consoles. Integrated phone systems were installed so operators could conduct secure or unsecure conference calls. From a single handset, an operator can talk with 40 different people at one time. When the room lights need to be lowered for a presentation, console operators can use the lights at their individual work stations to continue working.

The Defense Communications Agency would like all command centers to be modernized in this fashion. That, said Laposa, would ensure that each command center would be able to work efficiently with others, using common equipment.

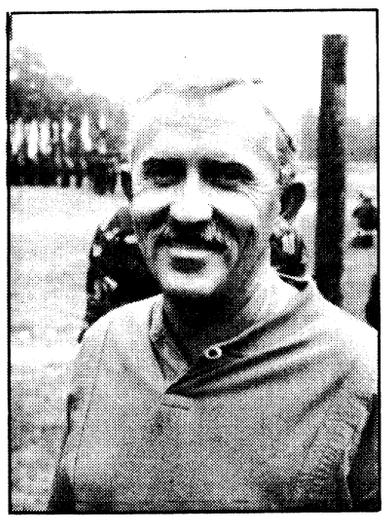
VARIOUS VOICES / What is the biggest change you have seen in your soldier?



1st Sgt. Will Harris, Paris Island, N.C. — "My son looks older, especially in his eyes. He's lost some weight, and is a lot more physically fit. I think this training has been good for him. He goes on to Airborne school from here. I'd like to see him do well there and have him go on to Ranger School. My son didn't want to be a Marine because he said he already has been one for 20 years."



Linda Thompson, Beckley, W. Va. — "It killed my husband's spirit. He has turned shy and quiet. He is not the same person who would call up his neighbor at midnight for the heck of it and ask them for cookies. It's a good change for him. The Army has definitely helped him grow up."



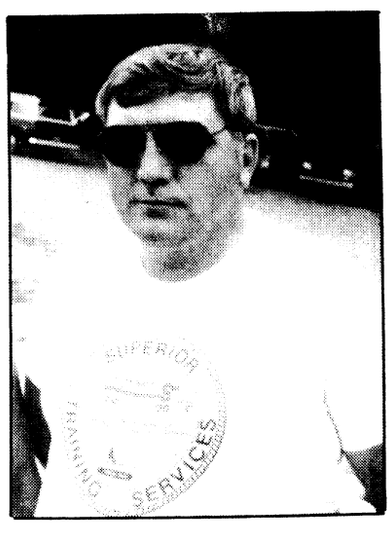
Billy Pate, Pennsacola, Fla. — "I think he is a lot more disciplined and he definitely is in a lot better shape. I saw fear in him for the first time. I saw fear and respect of his drill sergeant and the fear of not making it at all."



Carol Wright, Brandon, Fla. — "He has grown up and become a man. He has confidence and motivation. He has told us that he now understands why we have done some of the things we did as parents. It's a wonderful change."



Hildegard Gaffney, Signal Mountain, Tenn. — "He looks like a soldier. I think he has developed more self discipline, which is a change for the better."



Harold Wright, Big Rapids, Michigan — "Well, he's lost his voice and he has gained respect. He's changed completely; he has a lot more self respect. This change is fantastic for him. I want all my kids to join the military."

The Bayonet

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School sign-ups underway

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Parents have one more week to register their children for the fall term at the Fort Benning Dependent Schools. The first day of classes is Aug. 25.

Parents can register children daily from 9 a.m. to noon, today, and Monday through Friday next week at the eight schools located on post. To find out which school your children should attend, check the registration schedule (boxed below).

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the student's age, grade and whether or not the child has previously attended a Fort Benning school.

- Parents of all students (except kindergarteners) should bring last year's report card or grade replacement record.
- Parents of all students who are new to the Fort Benning school system should also bring an immunization certificate.
- Parents of all kindergarten students and first grade students who are new to the Fort Benning school system should also bring a birth certificate and proof of a physical examination.

A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten in Fort Benning schools.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from all housing areas should report to Faith Middle School for registration.

High school students (grades 9 through 12) who did not attend a public high school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already pre-registered for the 1987-1988 school year should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue in Columbus, to pre-register.

Students who are already pre-registered must report to school Aug. 25 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to confirm their registration and complete processing.

Muscogee County school buses will run on that date for your convenience. All high school students must present evidence of immunization. School will begin in Muscogee County on Aug. 31.

For more information, call 545-2915 or 545-2500.



Registration schedule

Housing Area	Grade	Registration Location
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	K-3	McBride School (Custer Road)
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	4-5	White School (First Division Road)
Bouton Heights (north of Nash Court)	K-5	Loyd School (Santa Fe Road)
Bouton Heights (south of Roark Court)	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
Davis Hill (area accessible from Pruden St. and Kawamura St.)	K-5	Loyd School (Santa Fe Road)
Custer Terrace	K-5	Wilbur School (Custer Road)
Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and Old Officer Capehart	K-5	Wilbur School (Custer Road)
Indianhead Terrace (Lavoie Manor)	K-5	Wilson School (Lavoie Avenue)
Block 9 and officer quarters	K-5	Dexter School (Yeager Avenue)
All other main post not mentioned above	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
All other main post not mentioned above	2-5	White School (First Div. Road)

Sex

Continued from A-1

harassment can cause physical and emotional stress because of the fear of being blamed, of not being taken seriously, and of those in authority, not believing the harassment is taking place.

When immediate supervisors do not take harassment issues seriously, or effectively correct harassment situations, harassed people have other options. They can go further up the chain of command or use other official channels, which include organizational and outside professional sources.

According to Robert Galer, Equal Employment Opportunity officer at Fort Benning, if a person feels they are being sexually harassed, the first thing they should do is report it through their chain of command. If this doesn't get results, they can report it to Winifred Torain at Benning's Federal Women's Program, who will investigate it.

Galer said military personnel should also report it to their chain-of-command, and if they don't get the problem resolved, they can call the EO office or report it to the Inspector General.

Each manager and supervisor must complete a four-hour class on sexual harassment, which has been offered since 1984, Galer said.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post commander, recently directed that all new managers and supervisors, both military and civilian, who supervise civilian employees, must complete the class by Dec. 31.

Organizational channels include the Federal Women's Program manager, EEO officer, EEO counselor, management employee relations specialist in the personnel office, the inspector general, and, if the victim is a member of a union, the union's representative.

Outside channels include filing an official EEO complaint, writing the next level of command (higher headquarters) and informing congressional representatives.

You should follow the above steps in sequence to demonstrate you are a serious, responsible individual, fully aware of your rights and management's responsibility to prevent sexual harassment.

For civilian employees, Ms. Torian's number is 545-1872. For soldiers, the EO number is 545-2355.

MIP

Continued from A-1

change to regulatory guidance, can be tested at an installation and focus on improvements at the installation. A suggestion is all other good ideas that focus on improvements, Mrs. Howell said. The ideas can result in a monetary savings or an intangible benefit.

Mrs. Howell said that MIPs that require approval at a higher level, such as changed to TRADOC or DA Regulations, will be forwarded up the chain to the appropriate approving authority.

People will continue to receive cash awards for suggestions implemented through either program. "The suggestion must be outside the scope of your normal duties in order to get a cash award," Mrs. Howell said.

If you have an idea for a suggestion, you don't have to decide if it fits under MIP or the Army Suggestion Program, since FB Form 50 is used for both programs. Just submit the suggestion and Mrs. Howell said she'll take it from there."

If you would like more information, call Mrs. Howell at 545-IDEA.

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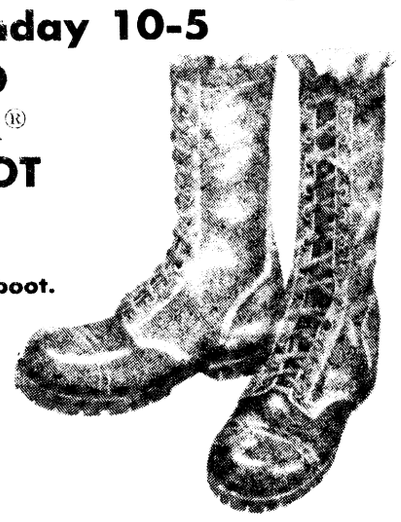

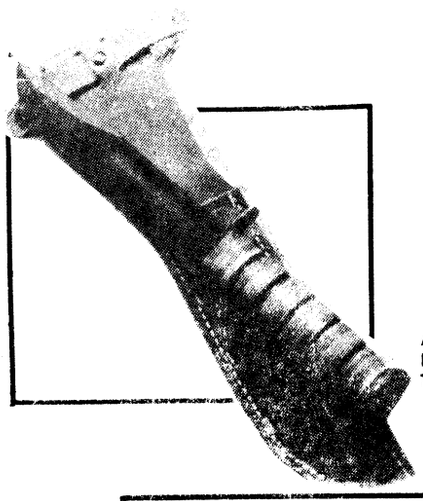

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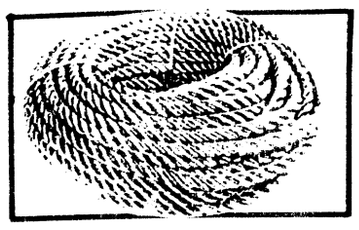

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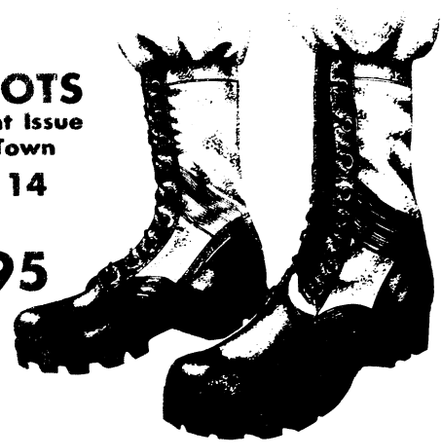

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UNIT NEWS

34th Med. Bn.

By Anthony J. Intrepido
34th Medical Battalion

On July 30, the 34th Medical Battalion was awarded the commanding general's safety award for the second consecutive quarter.

The battalion had no reportable accidents during the entire third quarter.

Col. James I. Daily, chief of staff, presented the safety cup to the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert D. Deaderick.

In congratulating the battalion, Daily stressed to the soldiers not only the importance of the soldier's safety, but the safety of family members both on- and off-post. He also emphasized that not only the chain of command, but each individual soldier must be involved to make safety work.

ITC

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

With family and friends looking on, 780 soldiers joined the ranks of qualified infantrymen during the 1st Infantry Training Brigade One Station Unit Training (OSUT) graduation last Friday at Wetherby Field.



Marsha Santiago

Benny Parker, Military Services Association, presents AUSA plaques to the distinguished honor graduates of 1st and 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade OSUT cycles. The are (left to right) PFC Bert J. Vanderschaff, Co. E, 7th Bn., Pvt. 2 Heath Hennon, Co. C, 7th Bn., PFC Anthony L. Reisz, Co. C, 1st Bn., and Pvt. 2 Barry K. Orletsky, Co. B, 1st Bn.

For the soldiers of companies B and C, 1st Battalion, the ceremony marked the end of 13 weeks of rigorous training. For the U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard soldiers, a majority of the soldiers from companies C and E, 7th Battalion, the ceremony ended their "split-option" training. Under the split option concept, seven weeks of OSUT training is completed one year. The Reservists and National Guard soldiers return the following year, complete the remaining six weeks and graduate.

During the last two weeks of the OSUT cycle, training was conducted by U.S. Army Reserves at Fort Benning for their annual training.

Displacing the first battalion was the 1st Battalion, 377th Regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. Terry Finkbiner. Displacing the 7th Battalion was the 3rd Battalion, 377th Regiment, commanded by Maj. Olan Hill. Both units are part of the 1st Brigade, 95th Division (Training), USAR, headquartered at Tulsa, Okla., and commanded by Col. Clayton Smart.

Col. R.S. Siegfried, ITC commander and reviewing officer for the graduation, asked the spectators for a cheer, "To let these new infantrymen know just how special we think they are." The rousing audience response left no doubt that all agreed with Siegfried.

Among those graduating from Charlie Co., 7th Battalion, was Pvt. 2 Tommy Palastra, son of Gen. Joseph T. Palastra, commanding general of United States Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Host unit for the graduation ceremony was 1st Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Roy F. Zinser. Lt. Col. Joel Williamson is the 7th Battalion commander. The four company graduation was the largest for the 1st ITB in more than a year.

29th Inf. Reg.

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

They move slowly through the underbrush, unconcious to the stress and fatique, remaining concealed at all times. Once at their destination, they create havoc and confusion amid the enemy.

They are the newly trained snipers who recently completed Fort Benning's Precision Sniper School.

Not since World War II, has there been an official Army sanctioned school to train a rifleman in long-range, deliberate, precision fires, beyond the effective range of the normal infantryman.

Though the course consist of varing strenous activities, some phases, taxed the soldiers to their limits.

"Field craft was the most challenging part of the training, which consisted of observation, range estimation, camouflage and concealed movement," said SSgt. Elroy E. James, Company D, 1st Bn, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

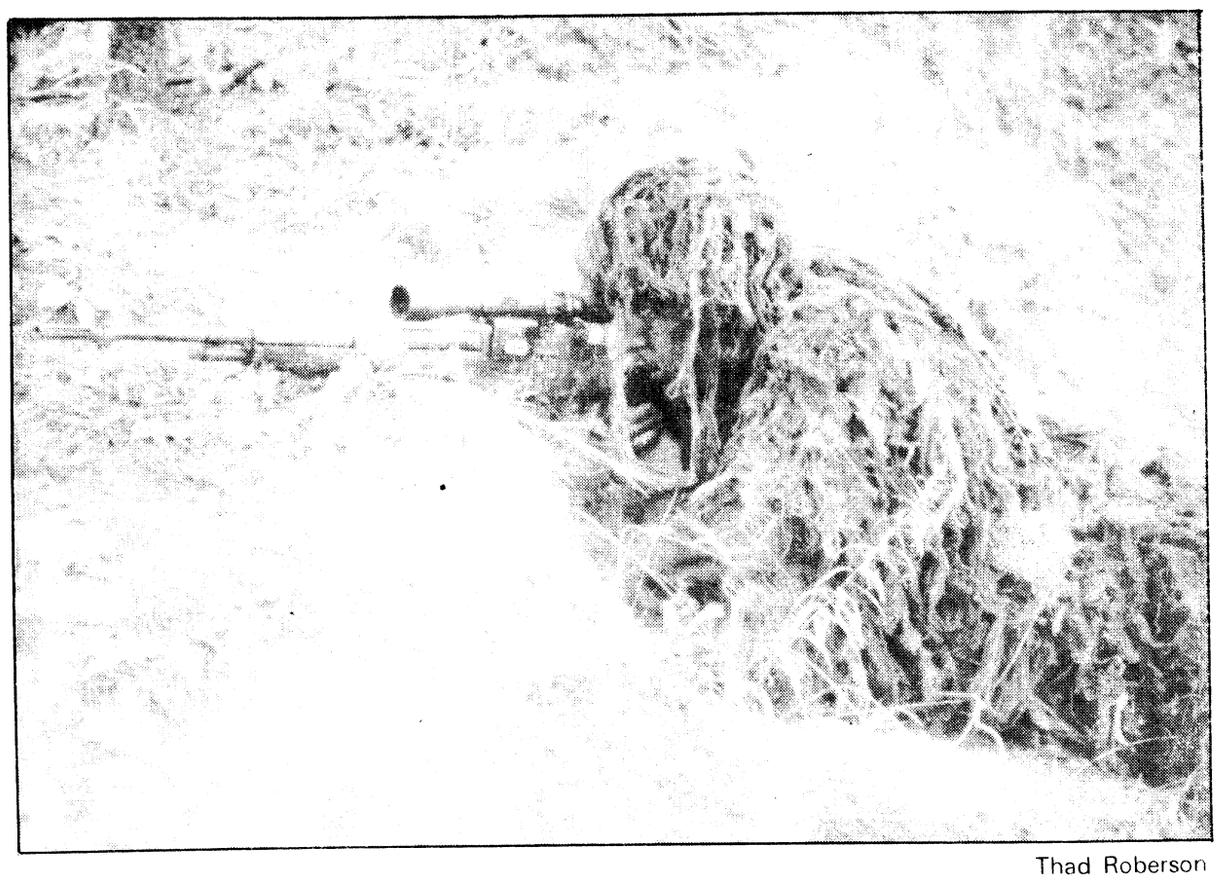
Other than their marksmanship abilities, camouflage and concealment become most critical assets to the two-man sniper team.

For Sp4 Cedric Parker, Fort Campbell, Ky., the 24-hour field training exercise proved to be the most taxing. But, according to Parker, was worth every minute of it.

"When I enlisted, three years ago," said Parker, "all that I wanted was to become a good shot. Because of this training, I not only know how to shoot, but also how to move without being seen or heard."

Sgt. Scott Johnston, company B, 1st/58th, said that it was the stalking, moving silently and hugging the terrain for more than three hours, which was the most strenous portion of the training.

"We never had a moment to sit around," he said.



Thad Roberson

A sniper school student looks just like the terrain around him as he sites in on the target.

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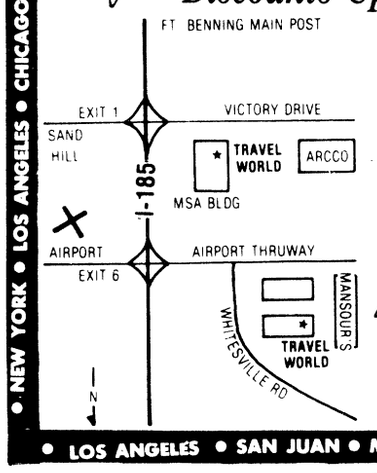

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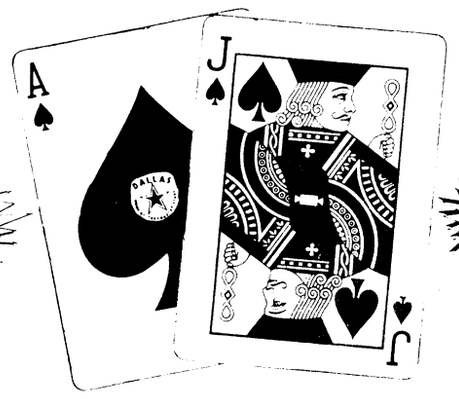

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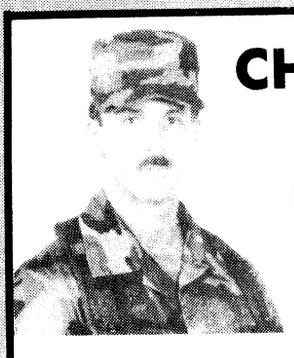

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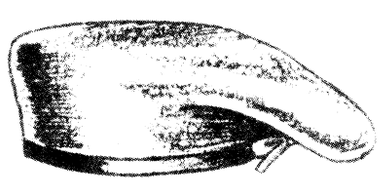

BERETS
Airborne, Ranger and Special Forces

'Two hats' fit just fine on NCO

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade

Being both unit armorer and unit Nuclear, Biological and Chemical non-commissioned officer is no ordinary job. Especially when that unit is Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. But Sgt. Noriel Y. Deleon is no ordinary NCO.

With over 1,400 weapons and pieces of NBC equipment to be accounted for, you would think that Deleon would be too busy to solve special problems. But when a soldier comes to him with a strange problem with his weapon or protective mask, his response is almost automatic.

He pushes his glasses up, smiles and says, "No problem. I'll square you away."

Deleon's record in his three years in the U.S. Army is a true reflection of his outstanding efficiency. He was promoted to sergeant in less than 24 months. His awards include an Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, an Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, plus a Good Conduct Medal.

His arms room, in the words of one inspector, "not only sets the example for the 197th Infantry Brigade, but for Fort Benning as well."

Deleon attributes much of his success to the self-discipline and self-confidence he developed while growing up in his hometown — Bamban, Tarlac, the Philippines.



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Noriel Y. Deleon, armorer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, shows his assistant, Sp4 Angela S. Booth, how to inspect an M-17 protective mask.

"My parents raised me to be responsible in anything I do," Deleon says, "and I believe in myself."

Before leaving the Philippines in 1983, Deleon received a bachelor's degree in business administration and served as an officer in the Philippine Army.

Deleon runs his combination arms room/NBC room with the help of two assistants, Sp4 Angela S. Booth and Sp4 Mark W. McDermott. Deleon's ladership ability helps them perform to their fullest ability.

"We're a team, we help each other," Booth says. "Sgt. Deleon is a great person to work with, he has a lot of excellent ideas and maintains a good working atmosphere.

"He looks out for his people," she says. "If you have a problem, he will go to bat for you. That lets us do our job, what we are here for, and that gives us a lot of pride."

"He has a sense of mutual respect that we appreciate," adds McDermott. "Any input we have he takes it into consideration, and that makes you feel good about doing your job."

Engineers vital to victory

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

When lead maneuver elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade move forward on the battlefield, the 72nd Engineer Company (COMBAT) can be found following at a close distance. At a moments notice, the engineers can provide support to an element that encounters an impassable enemy obstacle.

This is best accomplished by eliminating the obstacle with the use of one of the Engineer's weapon systems, the CEV (Combat Engineer Vehicle).

In order to maintain crew proficiency with this crucial battlefield weapon, the engineers recently held their CEV gunnery at Cactus Range.

"This is the first time I've ever witnessed a CEV live-fire, and from what I've seen, it's pretty impressive," said platoon leader and 1st Lt. Timothy Brown. "I don't think there is much the CEV can't do."

A CEV is designed to destroy obstacles such as bunkers and log cribs that may hinder the movement of friendly tanks. It has one main gun, a 135-mm cannon, which enables the CEV to blow up an obstacle or take out an opposing tank. It's also equipped with two machine guns, making it easy to engage ground troops which may be lurking in the brush or concealed in bunkers.

Since it's equipped with a large steel blade, it can also easily dig tank ditches and set up culverts. These obstacles will stop the forward movement of enemy vehicles, therefore making the CEV an important piece of equipment in the defensive mode.

The CEV crew consists of four soldiers, a driver, the CEV commander, a main gun loader and finally, the gunner himself. These soldiers who operate the CEV realize that their equipment is a necessity on the battlefield, so the training they recieve is always helpful in keeping them proficient in their jobs.

"We need more live-fire training, but, because of the high cost for main gun rounds, it's hard to get a large quanity," said Staff Sgt. James Shaw. "However, when we do live-fire once a year, we get the most out of it; everyone loves it."



George Mingee

Soldiers of the 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) upload ammunition onto a combat engineer vehicle during a recent live-fire at Cactus Range.

Ceremonies mark redesignation of three battalions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1st, 2nd and 5th Battalions of The School Brigade are going regimental.

The battalions will be redesignated to the 11th Infantry Regiment in separate ceremonies on Aug. 13 and 14.

The 5th Battalion is first in line with a combination change of command and dedication ceremony being conducted Aug. 13 at 10:30 a.m. on the Field of the Four Chaplains.

1st Battalion, will conduct their ceremony Aug. 14 on Gardner Field at 11 a.m. A Battalion Organization Day will follow the ceremony at 12 p.m.

2nd Battalion will finish the redesignation that afternoon at 4 p.m. at Building 74.

According to Capt. Paul Hurley, S-3, The School Brigade, the switch has been in the works for some time now. The delay was in getting all the units affiliated with one regiment.

"This change will be good for the units," Hurley said, "it is something the whole Army is reverting to and it builds espirit d'corps.

Bradley exercise planned Monday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

There will be a Bradley Capability Exercise at Red Cloud Range, Monday, from 1 to 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Visitors will be directed to parking areas since privately owned vehicles are not allowed on Red Cloud Range.

The capability exercise on Wednesday is not open to the public. Military Police will control entry to Red Cloud Range for this exercise.

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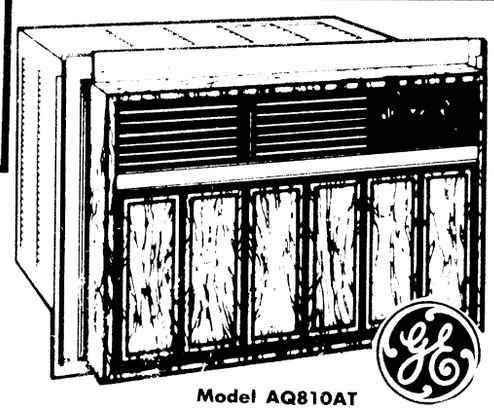

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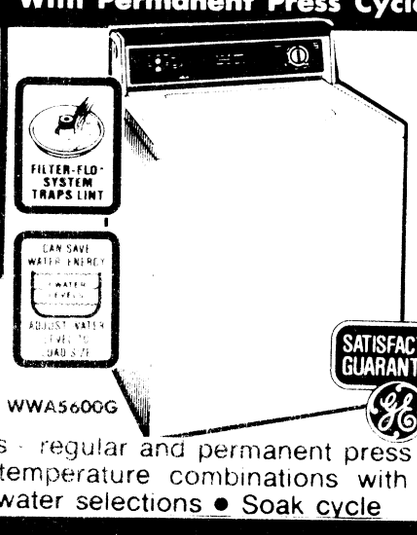

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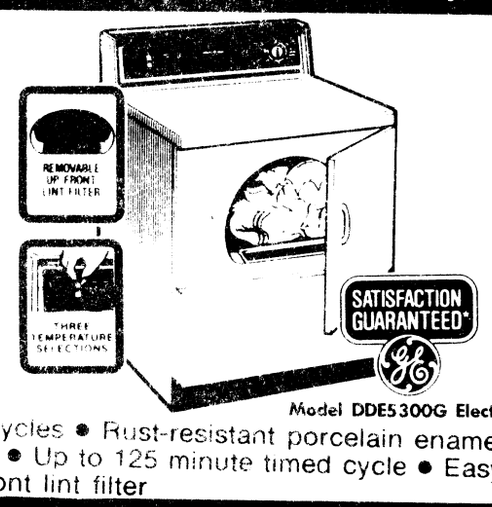

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Fine tuned powers of observation help solve criminal cases

By Ronald McCuistion
Provost Marshal's Office

How well developed are your powers of observation and perception? Many of us are under the impression that there is little around us that escapes our attention.

Unfortunately, investigators pursuing criminal cases too often find that witnesses to, or victims of an offense, can be of little assistance due to their inability to adequately remember or describe the criminal act, the perpetrators, or other circumstances surrounding the incident.

Military police invesitgators and CID agents are specially trained in questioning techniques designed to elicit all necessary descriptive data pertaining to criminal offenses and offenders. However, these techniques are to no avail if the witness/victim did not adequately observe or does not remember the information desired by the investigator. The seemingly most insignificant details can often determine whether the case is successfully solved and offenders apprehended.

The prevalence of crime in today's society increases the chances that you will, at some time, be a witness to, or victim of, a crime. More often than not, the conditions under which crimes occur are less than ideal for optimum observation of all details. Crimes, particularly those of a violent nature, often involve a flurry of fast-moving events, by strangers, under circumstances of danger, poor lighting and a myriad of other distractions.

So, what can you do to maximize your ability to help the police after the crime has occurred? The following are a few helpful hints:

Observe and mentally note as many details as possible while the crime is in progress.

Select one or two significant features, such as scars, limps, or birthmarks may be helpful in identifying a criminal.

When observing a vehicle, such features as dents, special equipment and license plates are good ways of identifying the vehicle.

Note any accents in the individual's speech.

Note any nicknames, distinctive expressions or gestures used.

Note the type of clothing worn. Is it neat, sloppy, well- or poorly-tailored, soiled, clean, or in any other way unique?

Write down what you observed as soon as possible after the incident. If this is impossible, keep repeating it to yourself until you can tell it to the police or write it down.

For further information on this subject and other ways to stop crime, contact the crime prevention office at 545-7115.

COURT REPORT

Provost Marshal's Office

On July 24, Spec. 4 Jeffrey D. O'Kelley of B-Company, 2/69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a special court-martial for the crime of distribution of 4.02 grams of marijuana. Following his conviction, Col. Sebert Trail, military judge, sentenced O'Kelley to be confined for a period of five months, to forfeit $438 per month for five months and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

O'Kelley, who otherwise was shown to have had good duty performance, was charged and found guilty of distributing the marijuana to a semi-covert member of the Fort Benning Drug Suppression Team on Feb. 16. O'Kelley sold the marijuana in a parking lot adjacent to his unit barracks for sum of $20. O'Kelley will serve his sentence at the US Army Correctional Activity at Fort Riley, Kansas.

On July 31, Pvt. Michael D. Wilson of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a special court-martial. Following his conviction, Col. Sebert Trail, military judge, sentenced Wilson to a Bad Conduct discahrge and 36 days of confinement.

Wilson, who was formerly the battalion legal clerk for the 3/7th Infantry, was charged and found guilty of one specification of AWOL. The AWOL was initiated on June 5 and, although Wilson was not apprehended, it was not until 34 days later, on July 8, that Wilson returned himself to military control.

CRIME WATCH

Military Police Activity

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from July 1 through 31:

McGraw Manor had four damages to government property, one aggravated assault, four damages to private properties, four larcenies of private properties, five domestic disturbances, two domestic assaults and one report of assault.

Custer Terrace had one aggravated assault, one failure to control pet, one domestic disturbance, one assault, two domestic assaults, one simple battery, one furnishing alcohol to a minor, one indecent assault and one report of a runaway.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one housebreaking, four larcenies of private property, one report of fire, two damages to private property, one taking of U.S. mail, one domestic disturbance, one assault, one failure to control dependent, one mutual affray, one domestic assault and one report of disorderly conduct.

North Main Post had one damage to government property, two assaults, five larcenies of private property, one failure to control pet, one report of a fire, five damages to private properties, one domestic assault and one furnishing alcohol to a minor.

South Main Post had one damage to government property, nine larcenies of private property, five damages of private properties, one domestic disturbance and one report of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Indianhead Terrace had two curfew violations, two reports of fire, four damages of private property, one report of rape, one assault and one report of unattended children.

Battle Park had one illegal use of pyrotechnics, one housebreaking, three larcenies of private property, one damage to private property and one report of assault.

Upatoi Terrace had one rape reported.

Housing office announces eligibility dates

Housing Office

Whenever a soldier applies for military family housing, he or she is given an eligibility date. This date is not necessarily the date of application. Each waiting list is maintained and housing is assigned on accordance with the "eligibility date." If, when called for quarters, a soldier is unable to move because of a lease, TDY, sickness, etc., he or she will be passed over until they are available for quarters, but they will maintain their original "elibility date."

As of Aug. 3 the eligibility date of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO, 2 BR—Jan. 31	Co. Grd. Off, 2 BR—July 7
Jr. NCO, 3 BR—July 6	Co. Grd. Off, 3 BR—July 15
Jr. NCO, 4 BR—May 29	Co. Grd. Off, 4 BR—June 24
Jr. NCO, 5 BR—May 5, 1985	FG Off, 3 BR—Sept. 16, 1986
Sr. NCO, 3 BR—April 21	FG Off, 4 BR—June 30, 1986
Sr. NCO, 4 BR—Feb. 11	Sr.Off, 3 BR—June 12
Sr. NCO, 5 BR—Dec. 1, 1986	Sr. Off, 4 BR—June 21, 1986

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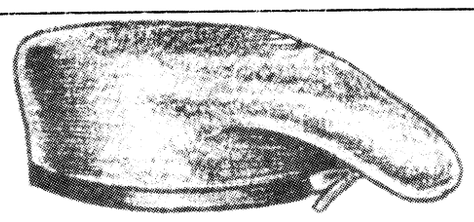
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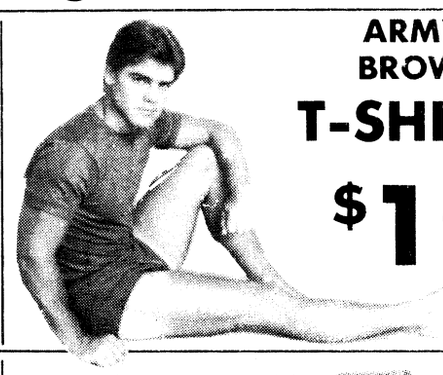
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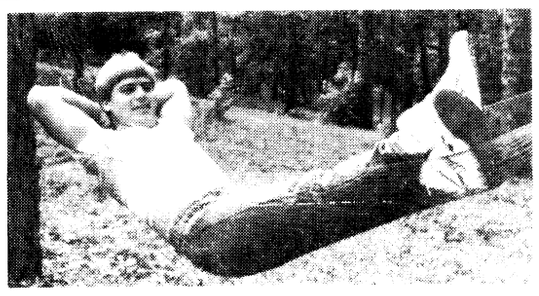
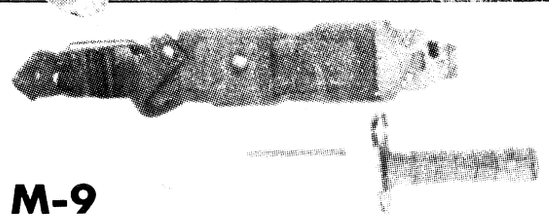

MINI HAMMOCK $5.98 Reg. $6.99

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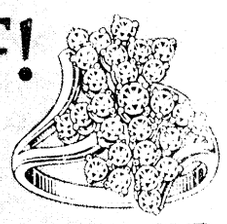
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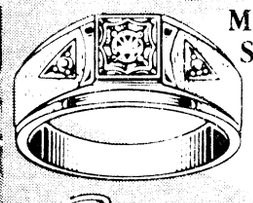
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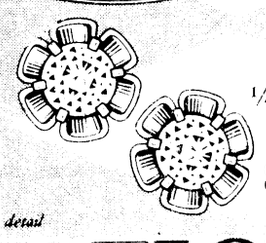
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Girls

Elizabeth Ashley Berwind — Born to Sp4 Richard Berwind Jr. and Chris Berwind June 12.

Ashley Louise Heffner Stanhope — Born to Sgt. Mark A. Stanhope and Terri L. Heffner Standhope June 23.

Anasia Marie Gunnells — Born to Sp4 William E. Gunnells and Virginia Marie Gunnells June 24.

Lauren Brianne Nell — Born to 1st Lt. Gregory T. Nell and Deborah W. Nell June 24.

Michelle Maria Rethmeier — Born to SSgt. Billy D. Rethmeier and Ok Hui Rethmeier June 24.

Gina Maire Royal — Born to Sp4 Jerry Roybal and Maria Roybal June 25.

Kara Ann Noell — Born to Sgt. Stephen Noell June 30.

Morgan Nicole Lewis — Born to SP4 Richard D. Lewis and Kathy A. Lewis July 2.

Rebekah Leigh Hosler — Born to Capt. David R. Hosler Jr., and Maybelle L. Hosler July 4.

Kristina Marie Strickler — Born to SP4 Douglas W. Strickler and Michele R. Strickler July 4.

Casie Lucienne Bachmeier — Born to PFC Larry W. Bachmeier and Robin Kay Bachmeier July 5.

Shenika Andrea Farmer — Born to Sgt. Patrick Andre' Farmer and Cynthia Marie Farmer July 5.

Amber Lynn Caskey — Born to Sgt. Thomas L. Caskey and Bridgett Caskey Born July 7.

Rachel Michelle Schott — Born to Sgt. Christopher Schott and Catherine Schott July 7.

Julianna Joy Smith — Born to Cheryl Smith and Capt. David Smith July 13.

Jacqueline Suzanne Rosen — Born to SSgts. Debra M. and Richard S. Rosen July 17.

Ashley Marie Daniel — Born to Kimberly Daniel and Capt. Gary N. Daniel Jr. July 17.

Erica Monique Woodley — Born to Sgts. Karen F. and Ira S. Woodley July 18.

Laura Ann Schmitt — Born to Maria Schmitt and Pvt. 1 David R. Schmitt July 19.

Ladana Kyeshia Roberts — Born to Sp4 Dana L. Roberts and Sgt. Myron D. Roberts July 19.

Nina Kathleen Luker — Born to Kathy A. Luker and Capt. Charles C. Luker July 20.

Boys

Juan Carlos Rivera Williams — Born to Sp4 Carlos M. Rivera Viera and Edilia T. Rivera May 27.

Eric Shane Sipes — Born to Pvt.2 Randy Shane Sipes and Janie Irene Sipes July 2.

Michael Brandon Pearson — Born to SSgt. James W. Pearson and Robbin L. Pearson July 5.

Timothy Ray Richardson — Born to SSgt. Horace Richardson and Elizabeth Richardson July 5.

Erik Scott Crouch — Born to SP4 Richard Crouch and Sandra Crouch July 5.

Stephen Conrad Spann — Born to SSgt. Michael C. Spann and Florence E. A. Spann July 6.

Michael Andrew Hutcheson — Born to PFC Daniel L. Hutcheson and Ana C. Hutcheson July 9.

Benjamin Ryan Cloth — Born to Robin O. Cloth and Maj. Mark S. Cloth July 15.

Timothy John M. Del Rosario — Born to Estrella and SFC Romeo S. Del Rosario July 15.

Noah Stephen Bordenaro — Born to Jane Bordenaro and PFC Joseph Bordenaro July 16.

Jonathan Fonseca — Born to Yvette Fonseca and Pvt. 2 Pablo Fonseca July 16.

Matthew Brandon Maddux — Born to Lisa Marie Maddux and PFC William Michael Maddux July 17.

Charles Roy Derrickson — Born to Ramona Derrickson and SSgt. Charles R. Derrickson July 17.

Charles Anthony Siegfried — Born to Dian Siegfried and Sp4 John Siegfried July 18.

George Levi Schwartz — Born to Rosa M. Schwartz and 1st Lt. George M. Schwartz July 19.

John Thomas Conway — Born to Brenda Conway and Capt. Randall G. Conway July 20.

Joseph Chang Molin — Born to Sang Hui Molin and 2nd Lt. Peter C. Molin July 20.

Christopher Jonn Wadusky — Born to Cebryna A. Wadusky and PFC Jason L. Wadusky July 20.

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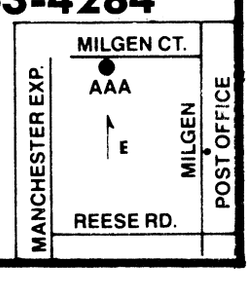

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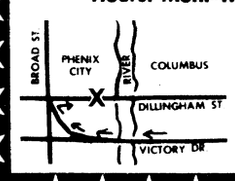

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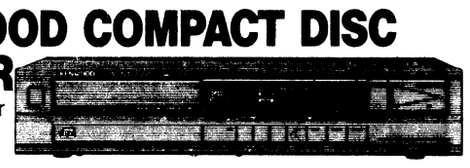
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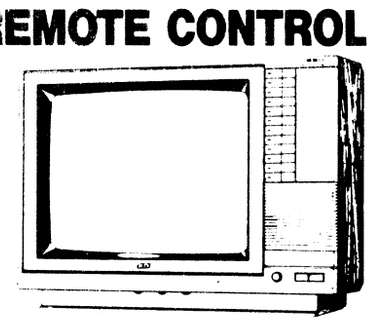
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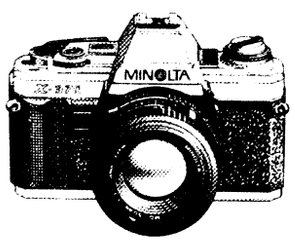

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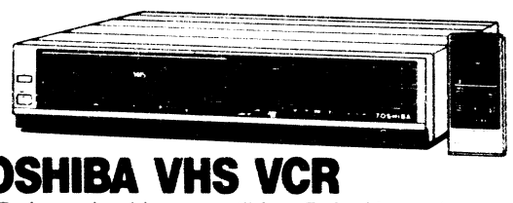

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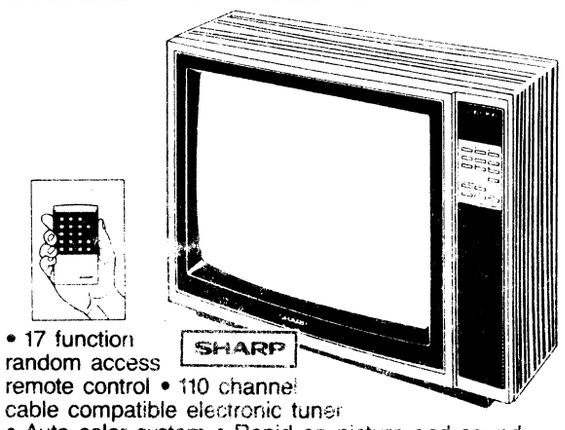

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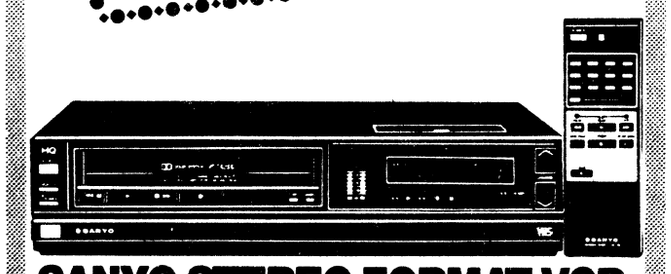
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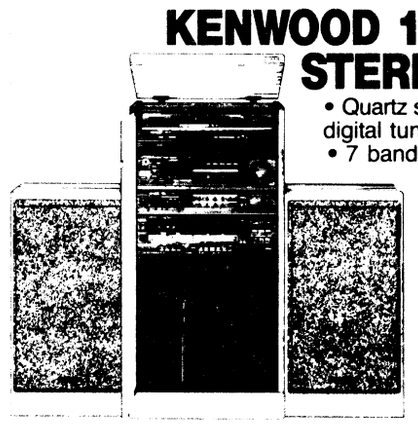
• Quartz synthesized FM/AM digital tuner with 16 presets • 7 band graphic equalizer • Dual cassette deck with soft touch controls and Dolby® NR • Semi-auto turntable • 12" 3-way speaker system

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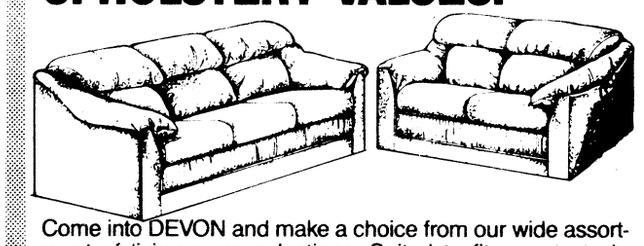
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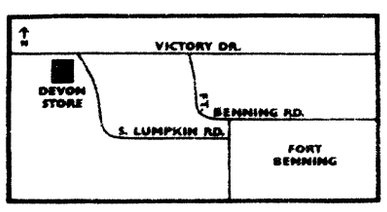

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SPIRITUAL

Happiness comes from peace within

By Jeffrey L. Smith
197th Infantry Brigade

Each day reminds me that our happiness depends not so much on what happens to us as much as on what happens inside of us. This fact is a message of the Holy Bible of Christians and of most religions in the world, as well as from many in modern psychology and psychiatry.

One writer who has spoken to me in this area is John Powell, S.J., whose book, "The Christian Vision" provides the following story:

May I ask you to run a short homemade movie on the screen of your imagination? Imagine that you come home some dark night and, to your horror, you see a 35-foot snake on your front lawn.

Your heart begins to pound wildly and adrenaline starts pumping into your bloodstream. You quickly grab a garden hoe and in your frenzy, you hack the writhing snake into small pieces.

Satisfied that it is dead, you go inside and try to settle your nerves.

Later, lying in bed, even with your eyes closed, you can still see the wriggling form on the front lawn.

The next morning, you return to the scene to discover what lies in pieces before your eyes was simply the garden hose which had been left out on the lawn.

It was always a hose, of course, but last night for you it was a snake. What you saw last night was a snake, and all your actions and reactions followed from what you saw. The fear, the hoe, the struggle, the effort to calm down — all followed from the vision of a 35-foot snake.

The important fact is this: We always act and react accordingly to what we see. If I see a 35-foot snake — even though it is really a garden hose — my glands and my emotions, my hands and feet and palpitating heart all react to the "snake" I see.

Likewise, our attitudes are the lenses of our minds through which we perceive reality. As I talk with people about problems, one of my goals is to help them understand that attitudes they may have may be distorting their view of their situation.

If, for example, a young person has an attitude of failure in life, that person has a head start on everyone else in being just that.

How often in our workplace do we hear people complaining about the system or the supervisor or a fellow employee? The question I would quickly ask is what causes this person to come back time and time again with criticism.

Is something or someone really causing this individual grief, or does an attitude exist which causes the person to view other persons and other things as problems.

Think about the past few days, your actions and reactions. Ask yourself what attitudes have affected your view of reality. Reality is as good or as bad as we view it in most of life. What is your view of yourself, of others, of life?

The beautiful aspect of all this is that if we discover that our attitudes are not positive and we are viewing this life through a negative lens, we can change.

I have a friend who responds to persons asking how he is doing by saying, "I'm doing simply fantastic." Being a bit cautious about such a positive response all the time, I questioned him.

He explained that one day, he realized that much of his time was taken up with complaints and worry and that this simply wasn't the real him. He decided he wanted to change his view to one of happiness and joy and he did.

I must confess also that on occasion when I pass by him, his cheerful greeting makes me walk a little lighter myself as he has made me remember to smile.

What a way to live, joyful, in love with life, handling the problems, but viewing them as opportunity and challenge, because you have chosen to. Our happiness really does depend on what's in us, doesn't it? That, my friend, is fantastic!

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Religious 'EXPO' planned this month

A religious education EXPO will be Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the youth activity center and adjacent grounds. The EXPO will include all faith groups active on Fort Benning and all chapel groups who are involved in chapel activities at Fort Benning.

The Chaplain section is planning many activities such as singing and music and clowning, plus souvenirs for children.

This program will be a joint effort with DPCA, which is planning a Family Information Fair. All agencies supporting family life at Fort Benning will be represented to provide information.

Training available for volunteers

Training sessions for volunteer Confraternity Christian Doctrine teachers and aides is planned Aug. 11 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. Morning sessions will be offered Aug. 12 and 19, at 10 a.m. for those who cannot attend the evening session.

The classes are intended to prepare teachers and aides for the coming CCD school year which begins Sept. 20.

There will be classes in scripture, theology, classroom management, lesson-planning and curriculum. All teachers are required to have a minimum of five hours training in order to be certified for the program.

Catholic council meets next week

The monthly First Friday program of the Military Council of Catholic Women is today at 9:15 a.m. at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Father Thomas Campbell, a teacher at Pacelli High School in Columbus, will be the featured speaker.

Following the main program, participants will travel to Weracoba Park in Columbus for a picnic. Attendees should plan to bring a lunch for each family member attending. Soft drinks will be provided.

Children ten years of age and over are invited to participant in this program. Babysitter service for younger children will be available at the Post Religious Education Center, Bldg. 229.

For additional information, call Jean Hawkins at 682-0281, or Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

Protestant women gather for Bible study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet for Bible study each Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. The emphasis is on scripture study and Christian fellowship for women. Babysitting is provided free in the same facility. For more informtion, call Joby Bird at 682-7107 or Pam McGlaughlin at 682-7992.

Prayer breakfast open to community

The next monthly prayer breakfast is planned Aug. 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel annex.

This Officer Christian Fellowship function is open to everyone in the community, including officers, and enlisted and civilian personnel, both active and retired. It focuses on fellowship and the sharing of prayer concerns.

Reservations are not necessary but if you plan to attend, call The Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2050 or 545-2359. This will assist in the purchase and preparation of food.There is no charge for the breakfast.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
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ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
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WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

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Featuring
Pat Nelson
Pat has sang with Sandi Patti as her back up vocalist. She has sang at numerous churches of all denominations. At the age of twelve, she placed third in the United States in the American Guild of Music Association.
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Broadmoor & Ellen Drive in Oakland Park

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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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• Pain may spread to shoulders, neck or arms.
• Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.
Actions
• Recognize the heart attack "signals".
• Stop activity and sit or lie down.
• Act at once if pain lasts for two minutes or more. Call the emergency medical service, or have someone take you to the nearest hospital emergency room.
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You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

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Command Retention NCO, 545-1131
MSG George D. McGuire
Operations, 545-7387 NCO
SFC Russell J. Meier
Separate Units. 545-7387
197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
SFC(P) Randy Lane
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC James Belt
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-3131
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Ronald Tucker
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC William G. Hlebak
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFG Linda Newman
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337
36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3413
SGT Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-7388
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-7388
THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4545
U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7401
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITB, 544-1511
29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-4774
75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7473
2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAN DIV
MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2 Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1816
UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Preston L. McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545
MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SFC Barthetic Dotson
Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO, 545-3278/2711
SGT Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO 988th MP CO, 545-1968/2044
U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174
MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980
U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311
USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525
RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
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PEOPLE

Benning artists place in Army contest

See B-5

Focus

The Bayonet Friday, August 7, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Renegades win at Georgia state tournament

See B-4

Keeping watch

Fort Benning controller, tower chosen best over-all in the Army

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Lawson Army Airfield couldn't be used if it wasn't for some special people sitting in the red and white checkered tower located at the airfield.

Those housed in that building are air traffic controllers, and this year their manager and tower have been named the best in the Army. MSgt. Richard Baird, of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade is the ATC Manager-of-the-Year and Lawson Army Airfield Tower is the ATC Tower-of-the-Year.

Baird attributes his success at Lawson to the whole operation, which he compares to a wheel with all the cogs in place."Everyone down here plays an intregal part and if one part is broken nothing works."

According to Baird, there are two basic parts to his position: he oversees the operation of the tower and its personnel and acts as a liaison between the different users of the airfield.

"Since his arrival in 1985, Baird has been an indispensable force in the improvement and refinement of the air traffic control environment within the terminal." said Col. Bobby Hurst, Director of Plans, Training and Mobilization.

One of Baird's many talents is solving problems. For instance, he revamped the procedures used in Fryar Drop Zone -- something unusual for an ATC Manager, since Drop Zones, as a rule, do not fall within traffic control areas.

Lawson is unique in the fact that it has three DZs not one.

Another problem he identified was use of airspace for certain training exercises conducted to the final approach of the primary instrument runway.

During these exercises, all other instrument approaches and departures had to be terminated. "I looked into the problem and determined that the airspace required for maneuvering during these operations could be refined in a manner to allow for full capability with the exception of one runway." Baird said. "We put it into operation and it has been successful since July 1986."

Baird also has set up training programs for all his military personnel, which has resulted in an increase in Skill Qualification Test scores, all being above 85.

Baird's improvements to the facility helped it shine in it's own right. The facility receieved the Facility-of-the-Year award for the second time in three years.

The old saying that "you can't make a good thing better" doesn't seem to apply here.

Working with an understrength staff, the tower crew seems to excel. During a recent survey conducted at Lawson, it was said that "the overall management and operation of all associated functions for Air Traffic Control are being accomplished in an outstanding manner."

"The facilities at Lawson are exceptional in their operation and management," the survey read. "The operational complexities of the airspace are easily handled by an outstanding training program and competent leadership. The personnel take pride in their work and demonstrate professionalism in all areas."

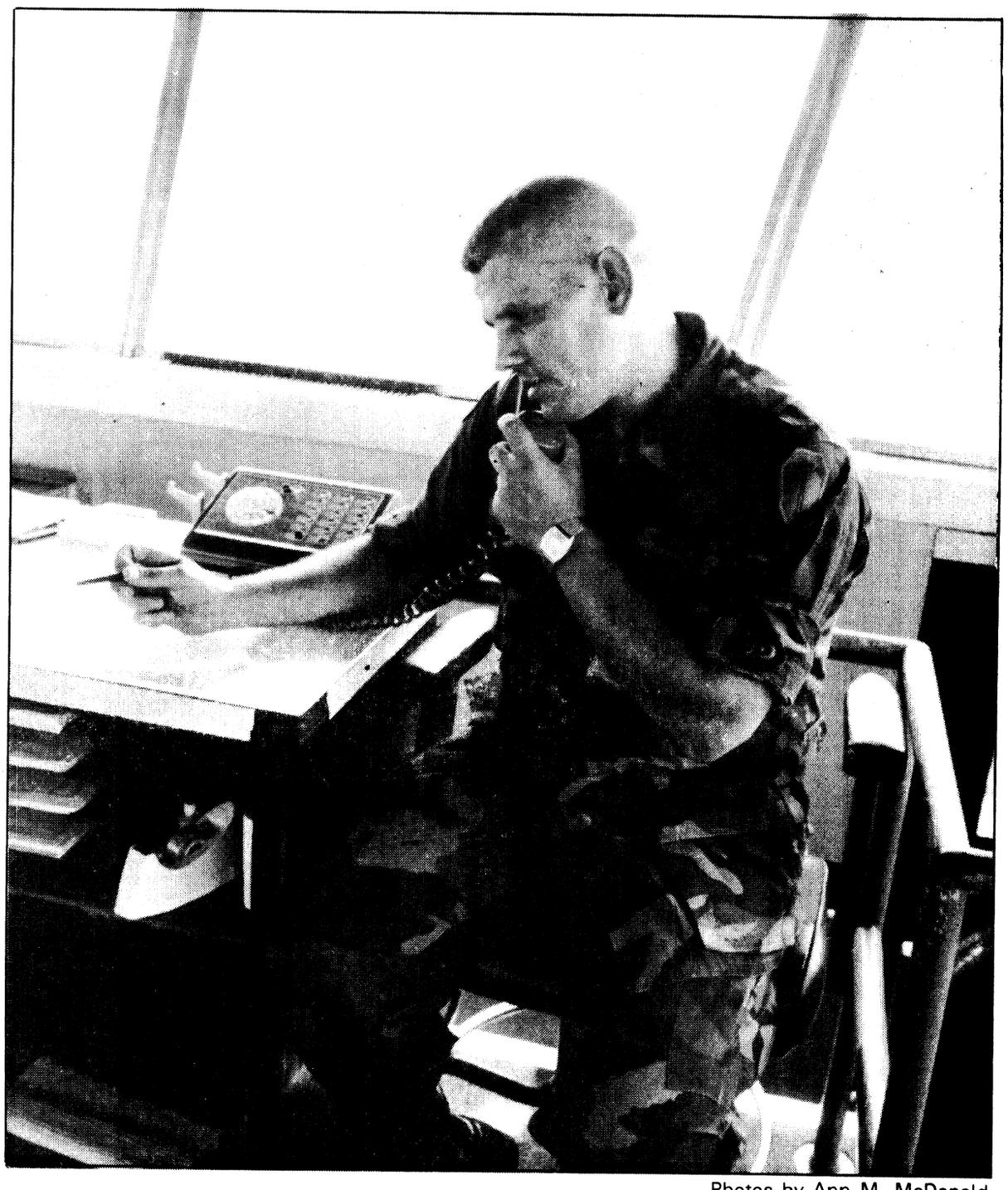
According to Robert Hamby, Tower Chief, they enjoy the reputation of being the best in the Army. "Just recently," he said, "a person was tasked with inspecting tower in this part of the country and he came here first because he wanted to see the proper way things are done."

"Everyone here is working hard to do a very conscientious job to support Fort Benning." Hamby said.

"I think that these awards are good for us, but they really are a pat on the back for the whole post," Baird said, "because we bring together other post elements in order to make it work."

That says it all -- an airfield that handles more than 96,000 movements a year with no accidents and limited manpower has earned the right to be called the best in the Army.

In October, Baird and representatives from the tower will travel to Fort Rucker, Ala. to receive their awards.

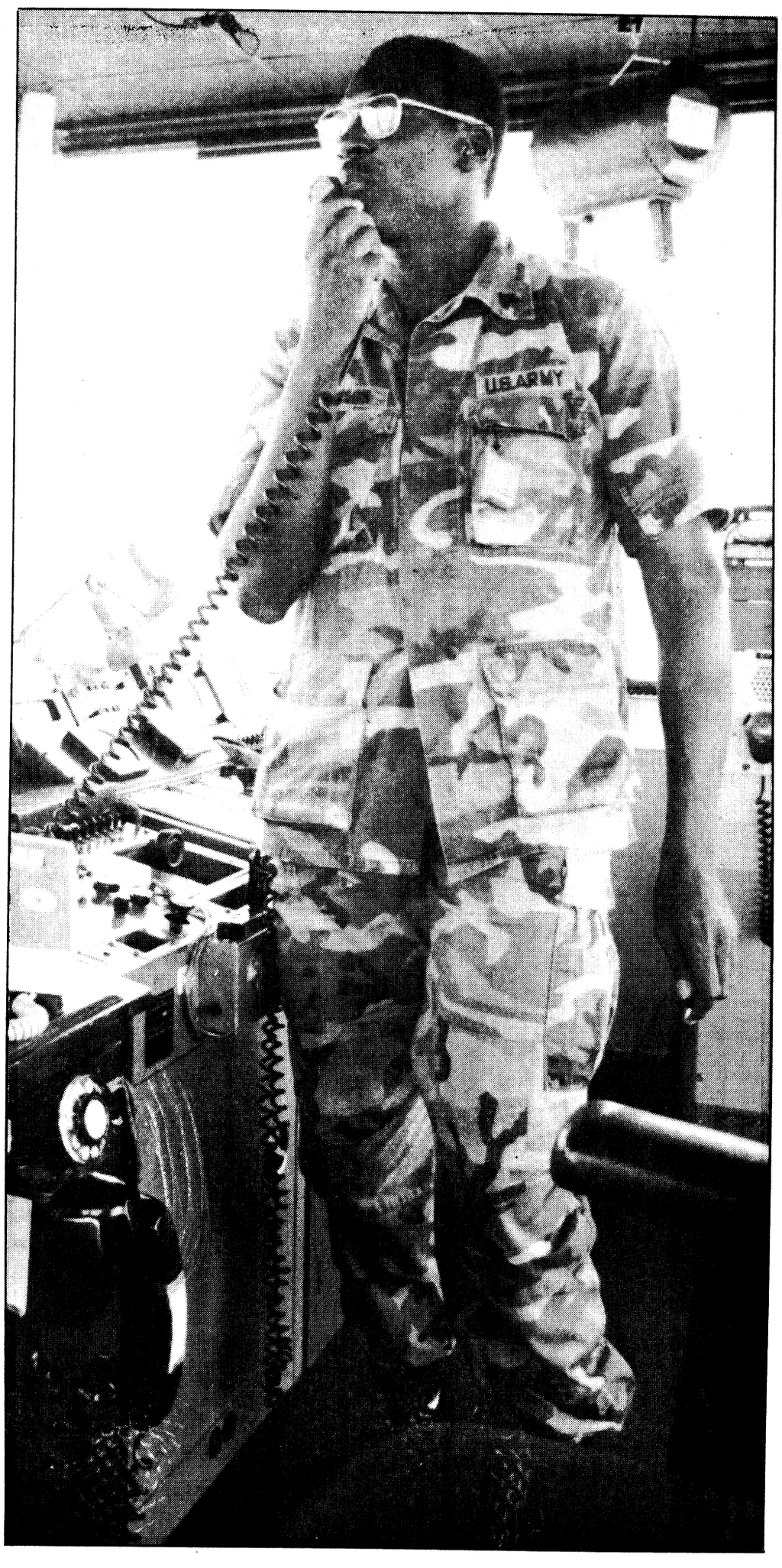


MSgt. Richard Baird coordinates a landing at Lawson.

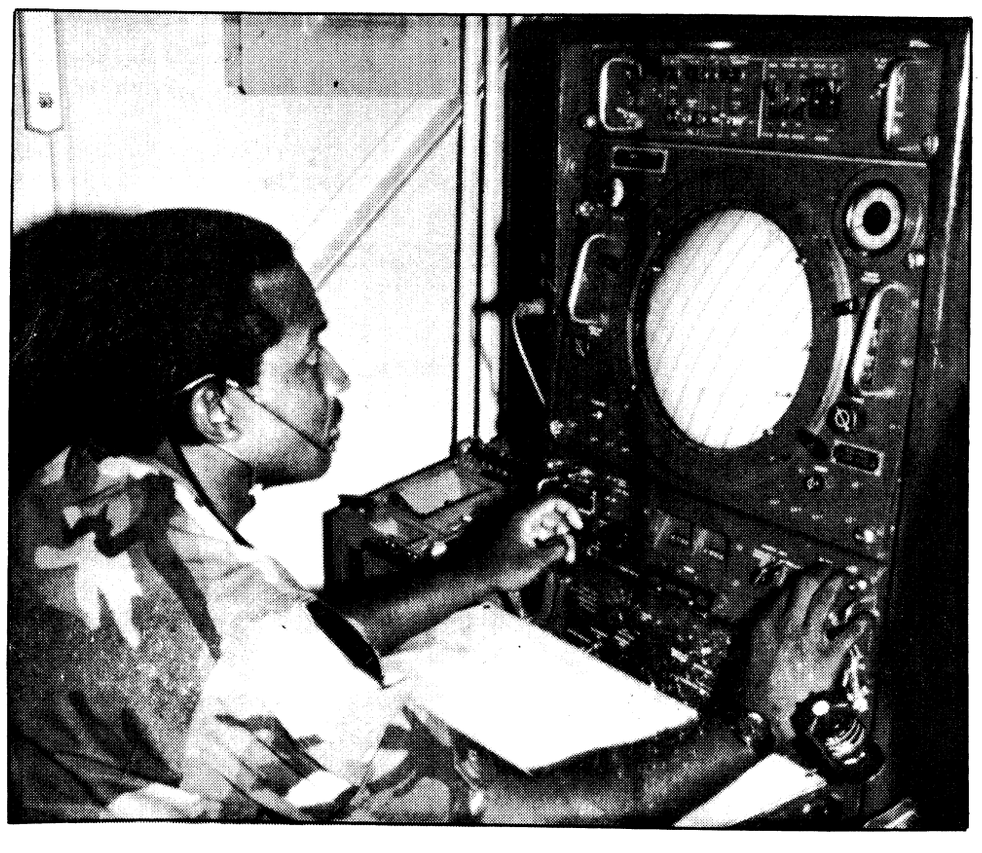
Photos by Ann M. McDonald



SSgt. Carolyn Richards scans the airfield.



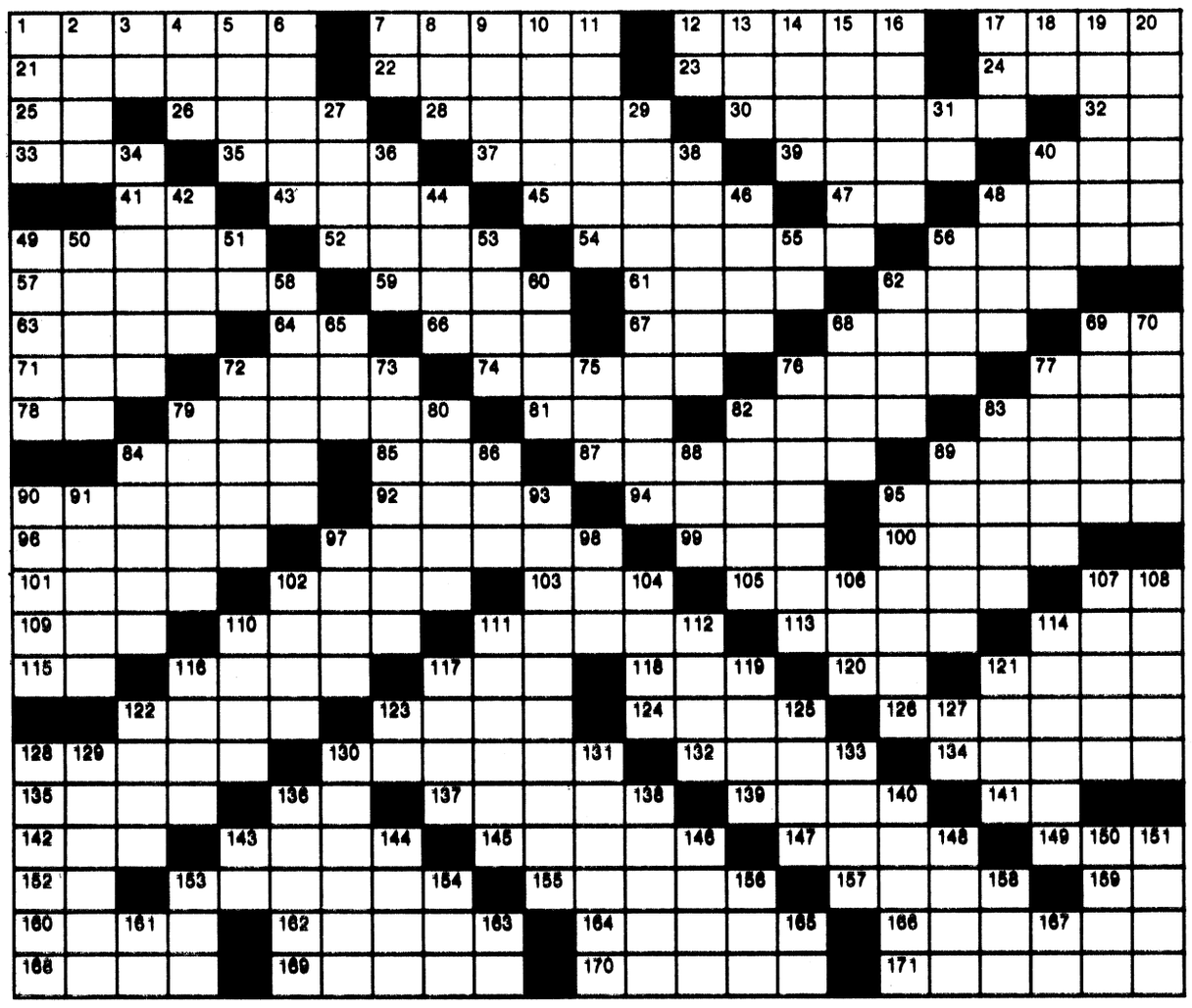
Sgt. Ivan Watson gives instructions to a pilot about to touch down at Lawson Army Airfield.



SFC Luther Livingston checks the radar screen for incoming aircraft.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE

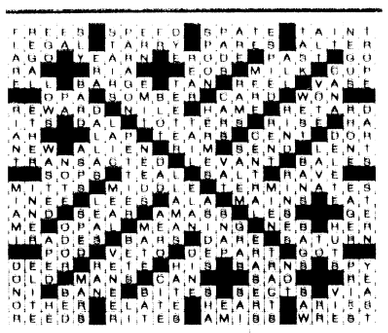


ACROSS

1 Spoors
7 Portions
12 Goddesses of destiny
17 Links game
21 "By — of insanity"
22 "Get —"
23 Initial
24 Type of test
25 Article
26 Protective ditch
28 Separate
30 Delay
32 Rhode Island: abbr.
33 Witty remark
35 Snare
37 Besmirch
39 A Jackson
40 Hasten
41 Sun deity
43 Part of HOMES
45 Peels
47 Tellurium symbol
48 Bosc, e.g.
49 Open space in forest
52 Large bulrush
54 "— Butterfly"
56 Narrow, flat boards
57 Prying devices
59 Pintail duck
61 N.J. team
62 "Das —"
63 Hemsley series
64 The two of us
66 Stallone, to friends
67 Golf mound
68 Male deer
69 "— 109"
71 Mountain pass
72 Narrate
74 Antitoxin
76 Transaction
77 Animal's foot
78 — garde
79 More timid
81 The sun
82 Slender
83 Priestly order of ancient Persia
84 Unload rubbish
85 Obtained
87 Shred
89 Specks
90 Clutches
92 Simians
94 Father
95 Newest
96 Metal fastener
97 Folds
99 Unit of Latvian currency
100 Kind of collar
101 Egyptian sacred bull
102 Venturesome
103 Electrified particle
105 Wallow in mud
107 Liquid meas.
109 Wager
110 Indefinite number
111 Farther above
113 Perches
114 Hint
115 Tin symbol
116 Pinochle term
117 African antelope
118 Stitch
120 Hebrew letter
121 Gray or Moran
122 Conduct
123 Face covering
124 Biblical weed
126 Outcome
128 Two-year-old salmon
130 Type of sauce
132 "Barefoot in the —"
134 Posts
135 Sound a horn
136 Note of scale
137 Apportions
139 Baker's products
141 You and me
142 Vase
143 Priest's vestments
145 Hinder
147 Observes
149 Sched. abbr.
152 Ma's partner
153 Market
155 Rescues
157 Sly look
159 — Cid
160 Spanish pot
162 Rewards
164 Leases
166 Package
168 Paper measure
169 Showy flower
170 Strong, low carts
171 "— Weather"

DOWN

1 Railway car
2 Nevada city
3 Rough lava
4 Doctrine
5 Booty
6 — drum
7 Postscript: abbr.
8 Wine cup
9 Knocks
10 Walk wearily
11 Brook
12 Fortissimo: abbr.
13 Broadcast
14 "Star —"
15 Landed property
16 Declare
17 Deity
18 Either
19 Lasso
20 Aviators
27 Sour
29 Venomous spiders
31 Concerning
34 Journey
36 Name of 12 Popes
38 Buy back
40 "Body —"
42 Arabian seaport
44 Shade trees
46 Surfeit
48 Conspiracy
49 Coated with icing
50 Citrus fruit
51 Teutonic deity
53 Lampreys
55 Ed.'s concern
56 Painful
58 Cleans by brushings
60 Sight organ
62 Aromatic perfume
65 Antlered animal
68 Filament
69 Record of events
70 Bend
72 Lure
73 Lawfully
75 Decay
76 Parts of jacket
77 Communion plate
79 Meditates
80 Lassoed
82 Scatter
83 Engine
84 Ship's crane
86 Hyson, e.g.
88 Sesame
89 Partners
90 Seizes
91 Mature
93 Bargains
95 "The Scarlett —"
97 "On Golden —"
98 Soak up
102 Hairless
104 Bird's home
106 Brim
107 Feather of bird's wing
108 Temporary shelter: pl.
110 Flesh
111 Joined
112 Harvest
114 Boat ride
116 Liquefy
117 Microbe
119 Infold
121 Jacob's brother
122 Diving bird
123 Richmond is its cap.
125 Goddess of discord
127 GI, e.g.
128 Lethargy
129 Prevailing mood
130 Articles of furniture
131 Hold back
133 Retain
136 South American animal
138 Cut
140 Leaks through
143 Three-toed sloth
144 Let it stand
146 Rockfish
148 Chair
150 Abound
151 Actress Sheedy
153 Male sheep
154 Poem
156 Pigpen
158 In favor of
161 — Brea tar pits
163 Grad.-to- be
165 Steamship: abbr.
167 Chromium symbol





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OFF DUTY

Directorate of Personnel & Community Activities

Officer's Club: August is National Sandwich Month, and in observance of this occasion, the regular price of our lunch "Buy-the-Ounce" sandwich bar will be reduced by five cents an ounce during the entire month of August.

Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the I-Bar, the second Saturday of each month has been reserved for Latin American Disco. You can now dance to the sounds of your favorite Latin American artists with music provided by S.O.S.

Keep the officer's club in mind when you wine and dine or when planning a special function, large or small. We specialize in all events from small cocktail parties to large wedding receptions. We have a price that's right and an experienced staff to serve your every need.

Family Fitness Center--Check out the variety of activities offered by the Officer's Club Family Fitness Center. Aqua Aerobics is scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Karate classes are offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and again on Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aerobic classes are available, call 687-0871 for a schedule of classes.

NCO Club System: Treat yourself to a one-pound Porterhouse steak charbroiled to suit your taste Saturday night at the Main NCO Club. Cost is $7.95 per person.

The Sand Hill Club offers an "all-you-can-eat" lunch Monday through Friday for only $3.75.

The Hidden Door Club (E1-E4) features the latest in Disco Video entertainment six nights per week. The Hidden Door Club is closed on Tuesdays. There is a free finger food buffet on Fridays.

Community Recreation: The ITT office announces information packets for Destin, Fla. If you are planning your vacation to Destin, don't forget to pick up your information packet for scuba diving, sailing and reservation information. We can offer sailing from daily cruises with the captain to sailboat rentals where you are the captain. Scuba packages are available for all degrees of expertise.

We also have the following dates available for cabins at Destin: Aug. 20-25; Aug. 24-29; Aug. 25-30; Aug. 29-Sept. 2; Aug. 30-Sept. 3; Sept. 2-Sept. 7; Sept. 3-Sept. 8.

These cabins will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and are subject to availability. The motel is also available for a minimum stay of one night and a maximum stay of seven nights. For more information, please call 545-7535 or come by Bldg. 247, Ingersoll Street.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, invites retirees and their family members to participate in the programs and activities being offered. A sampling of our programs includes:

Weekly coupon swap — Each Wednesday at 7 p.m., all bargain hunters are invited to convene at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center to trade those valuable coupons.

Overeater's Anonymous — Do you eat when you are not hungry? Do your eating habits change when your mood changes? If so, then perhaps Overeater's Anonymous can help you. This group teaches you to change your eating habits for good. This is an educational support group with no fees, no dues and no weights. Drop in on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Computer Classes — Computer know-how is invaluable in today's job market. Without it, finding a good job is almost impossible. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center ranges from the most basic introductory course to the more advanced programming. Each person enrolled gets hands-on training at individual stations complete with monitor, disk drive and printer. Don't hesitate, call today!

Arts and Crafts: The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center photo lab is like having your own photography school, and your own professional instructor. You can learn how to use studio lighting; how to develop film; black and white negatives, color negatives, and color slides; how to enlarge and print pictures.

The center is located in Building 2783, on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, or call us at 545-3677.

While you're there, check the Wood Shop. The shop has the best equipment money can buy and two school-trained cabinet makers. The instructors are available at all times to teach and assist you in making a plaque to a room full of furniture.

The woodworking area requires a qualification card prior to utilizing tools and equipment. The class is offered every Saturday morning at 8:30.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Free Babysitting is being offered to personnel grades E-1 through 4 today. The babysitting service will be from 6 to 12 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Day Care Center.

The purpose of this program is to provide those with limited resources an opportunity to go out with their loved ones.

The day care center can accommodate at total of 76 children, in the following groups:

10 - 6-weeks to 12-months
10 - 12-months to 18-months
16 - 18-months to 3 years
40 - preschool or older

All day care center rules apply, current immunization is a must and your child cannot be ill. Children must be picked up by midnight or parents defray the cost themselves.

■

Registration Roundup! The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association is inviting all girls who are interested in scouting to their Watermelon Eat An Event Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Camp Rileaway, located off of Marne Road. Cost is a $4 registration fee, plus 50¢ for watermelon fun. New leaders and prospective leaders are welcome to attend. For more information, call Judy Purkett at 545-4632.

■

Compassionate Friends meets Tuesday at the Pastoral Institute at 7:30 p.m. The group is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children. The institute is located at 2022 15th Avenue in Columbus. For more information, call 324-2488.

■

The **Columbus Jazz Society** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ralston Towers Mirror Room. Columbus College's Summer Jazz Band will play at the meeting.

It is requested that each unit provide Army Community Service with the names, rank, age and number of children of personnel desiring to participate.

For more information, call Darnell Gillispie at 545-7517/4043.

UPCOMING

The **50th Annual Oak Grove Country Fair** is planned Aug. 15 and 16 in Pine Mountain, Ga. The fair is located five miles north of Callaway Gardens, just off Highway 27. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and children 12 and under are admitted free.

Entertainment planned includes blue grass, country and gospel groups, square dancers and cloggers, the Infantry Center Band and the Silver Wings parachute exhibition team.

The fair is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a **stop smoking clinic** Aug. 11, 13, 18 and 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. Military and civilian employees are eligible to attend, and the classes are free. To register or for more information, Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221 or 544-4166 during duty hours.

■

The Fort Benning Management Association is **seeking applicants for college scholarships.** All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible for the scholarships.

The scholarships are intended for undergraduate applicants who are interested in studying in the field of management or business.

The association will select a recipient for a $1,260 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. This must be used during the period of fall 1986 and summer 1987 and will comprise nine courses. The association will also award two additional scholarships: a $300 per quarter or $900 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning and $200 per quarter or $600 per year to any accredited college or university.

Applicants applying for scholarships are required to write a letter to the association formally requesting considertion for the scholarship, including highlights of applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also explain why the applicant should be selected to receive the scholarship.

Along with the letter, applicants should include a copy of their high school transcript, a completed application to Troy State University or the college of their choice, and a copy of their request for SAT or ACT scores. Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendaion, with one, if practical, from their principal or high school guidance counselor, transcripts from any college previously attended, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, address and applicant's job title.

Applications must be submitted to Maj. Gravatt, 36th Engineer Group, Building 2827 (545-2886) or M. Crescioni, 36th Engineer Group (545-2686) by Aug. 12.

■

A **Thrift Shop Flea Market** is planned Aug. 15 from 7 a.m to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single spaces are $4, and double spaces are $7. The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin will also be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

■

The Fort Benning Rape Crisis Volunteers will sponsor a **training course for new volunteers** interested in assisting rape victims. The course will be given in conjunction with the Columbus Rape Crisis Volunteer Training and will meet each Thursday in September from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Columbus Police Department. Each class will cover different aspects of rape crisis work and attendance at all sessions is encouraged. For more information or to preregister, call Jan Anderson at Social Work Service at 545-3212 or 545-7645.

■

The Family Member Employment Assistance Center **is planning its next workshop** Aug. 19 in Building 2640, beginning at 9 a.m. It is a chance for family members to explore their employment options, learn the difference between civil service and non-appropriated fund jobs,how to fill out an NAF application, and what opportunities are available through AAFES and how to fill out their applications. For more information, call 545-5340.

■

The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring **Red Cross classes in water safety, CPR and first aid** in August. Classes will be limited in size to from 10 to 20 people. Units desiring to participate are required to send names of individuals and dates they wish to attend to: Physical Acitivity Branch, ATTN: Billy Clarke or Brenda Miller, Aquatic Section, Building 394. Classes will be first come, first serve. For information, call 545-2332 or 545-5709.

■

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing reminds residents to **use water sparingly.** Watering of lawns during hot daylight hours results in a large water loss due to evaporation. This fact, coupled with the cost of approximately $3 per hour for lawn watering, indicates a need for conservartion measures. Watering of lawns should be done between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. For more information, call 545-7533.

■

McGraw Manor **needs volunteers** to work as a newsletter editor, secretary and block representative. For more information, call Mrs. Williams at 544-1608.

■

July 15 was the due date for books checked out of **Community Recreation Division libraries**. The libraries request patrons to return all overdue book as soon as possible.

■

The following **warrant officer specialties are closed:** food service technician (MOS 041A); personnel technician (MOS 711A); general staff technician (MOS 712A); air traffic control (MOS 150A); meteorology technician (MOS 201A); NIKE missile technician (MOS 221B); NIKE missile fire control (MOS 222B); Sergeant York technician (MOS 224D); survey technician (MOS 821A); reproduction technician (MOS 833A); atttache technician (MOS 961A) and photommapping technician (MOS 811A).

Personnel at Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting ceased processing applications in these specialties July 15. Anyone selected in the specialties for fiscal year 1989 will be announced later. Warrant officer applications will continue to be processed in open specialties.

For more information, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at 545-1917 or 545-1402.

■

Columbus College invites [illegible] **Adult Re-entry Program.** adults who return to college. Whether they are seeking [illegible] career advancement or personal enrichment, the program aims to make the adult student as comfortable and as well equipped as the traditional age student.

For more information about the program, call Linda Gabrielson at 568-2330.

■

Applications are now being accepted for the Army's **Funded Legal Education Program (FLEP).** Under this program, the Army projects selecting 10 Army officers to attend law school at government expense while on active duty. The program is open to officers (O-1 through 0-3) on active duty who will have at least two but not more than six years of total active service (officer and enlisted) at the time legal training begins. Further eligibility requirements and the application procedures are set forth in Army Regulation 351-22, dated Oct 15, 1981.

Interested officers should contact their servicing staff Judge Advocate for more information.

■

The new **Dependent Dental Insurance** premium collection began in July and some soldiers who declined the program have had premiums of $3.93 or $7.86 collected from their end of July pay. Corrective action has been input to refund the premiums and stop collections from the August end of month paycheck. For more information, call the Finance and Accounting Office at 545-2569.

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CARE BEARS IN WONDERLAND G 2:00, 3:30, 5:00
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THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
LOST BOYS R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Beverly Hills Cop 2 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
WHO'S THAT GIRL PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
MASTER OF THE UNIVERSE PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Jaws - The Revenge PG13 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
SUMMER SCHOOL PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
BACK TO THE BEACH PG 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
NADINE PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
SNOW WHITE G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
LABAMBA PG13 9:00
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SECRET OF MY SUCCESS PG13 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15
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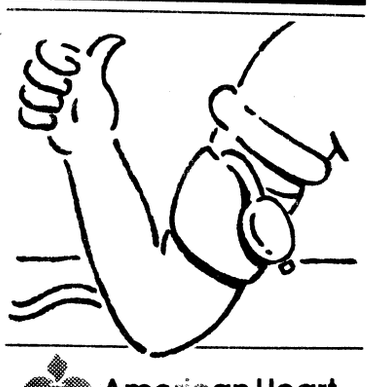
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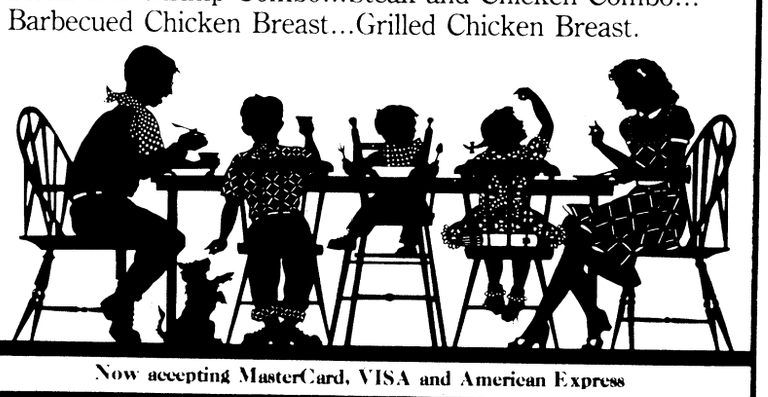
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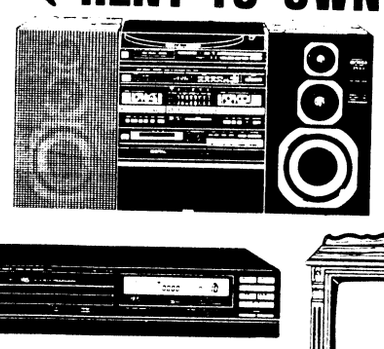
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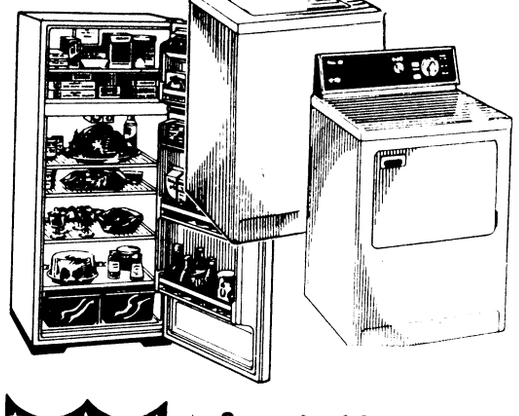
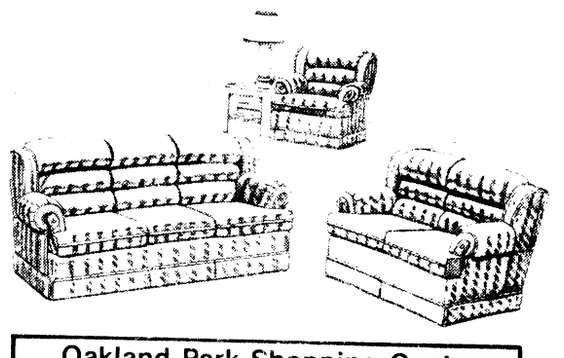
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SPORTS

Schick on an ultra distance comeback trail

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

"There has to be an end point somewhere. It's just finding out where it's at."

Richard Schick is a ultra distance runner on the comeback trail, who recently shared second place with Phillip Parker, of Alabama, in the "Last Annual Volunteer Run," a 210 mile race, stretching from Knoxville to Chattanooga, Tn.

The Longest race of Schick's 20 year running career, came just one year after he suffered injuries in a boating accident.

"In the July 11, 1986 accident, I suffered compression fractures to the back and cracked ribs," Schick said.

Two months later, the 37 year old runner was ready to compete in an Atlanta 24-hour run, where he covered a distance of 106 miles.

"I ran as much as I could tolerate with the pain," Schick said . "I wanted to point out that just because you're hurt, doesn't mean you have to roll over and die, " he said.

Races which are governed by time, such as the Atlanta 24-hour race, give the competitors the opportunity to set and meet their own goals for distance.

But in the Last Annual Volunteer Run, with a 210-mile course already set, Schick was forced to give attention to the time.

It was 6 a.m., July 1, when the race began. After 83 hours and 5 minutes, Schick and Parker crossed the finish line with hands clenched.

"We had decided we would run the race together from the very beginning," Schick said.

Though there was time for eating and sleeping, the field of seven ultra distance runners, tracked more than 18 hours each day, for more than three days.

Schick, who said he does not usually have any foot problems on the runs, developed a blister on his left foot shortly after the first 50 miles and later another on his heels. Once again he had to drive on for more than 150 miles in pain.

"I always make the necessary adjustments to my running shoes, making them as comfortable as possible before the run," said Schick, a Physician Assistant at Troop Medical Clinic #5.

"It is always good to keep the feet dry," said Schick. So, I wear extremely thin socks."

Though the feet carries the runner up hill, and down sloops, determination and strength also play an important role.

"I have the determination, but my biggest problem, is keeping the nutrients and fluids at top competitive level," Schick said.

Schick adheres to a special "see food" diet.

"If I see it," said Schick, "I eat it."

Though dieting is not Schick's strong point, he has developed a 5-foot-seven, 140 pound frame, to atheletic peak through training.

The current vice president of the Columbus Track Club, runs 15 miles a day, five days a week.

What could possibly make any self-loving, sane, individual, want to push to such limits?

"When our daily actions become routine and we become comfortable with what we are doing, we look for something to push us to the very limits," Schick said.

According to Schick, he has chosen the safest manner in searching for those limits.

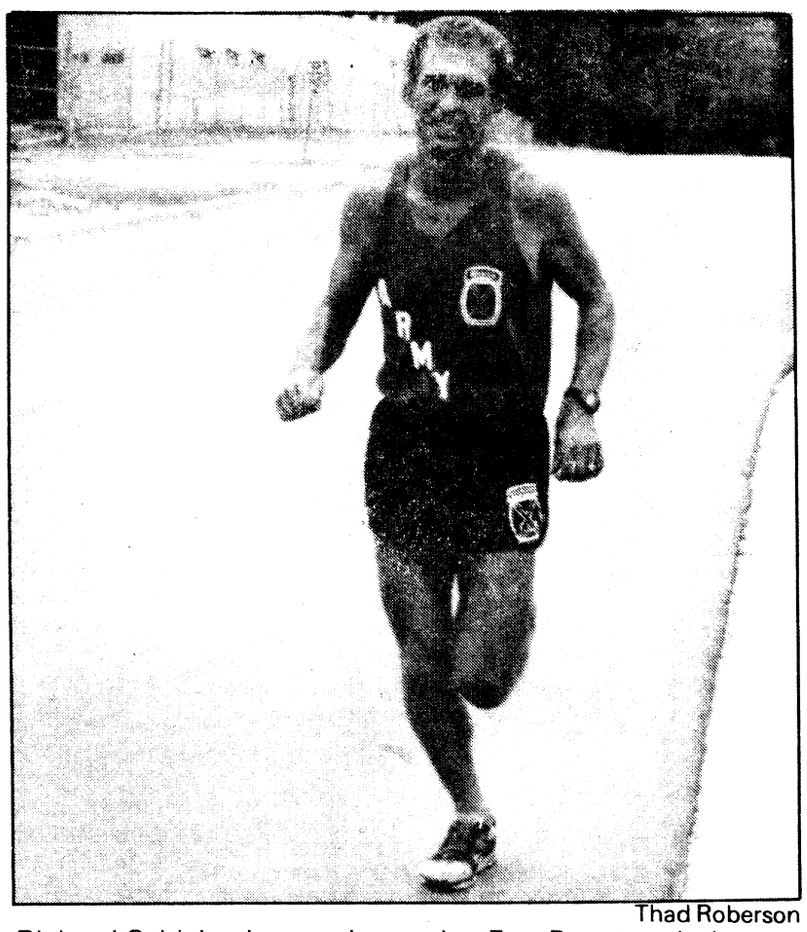
"There are individual who choose the dangerous sports, such as sky diving, race car driving etc. Should they make a mistake, they stand the chance of losing their life. There are those who choose the stock markets as an avenue of pushing to their limits. A mistake in this arena could ruin lives," said Schick.

"In distance running, I'm given the opportunity to test my limits without risking my health. The only thing that can get busted is my ego, if I don't finish a race," he said.

Schick, who is assigned with the 10th Mountain Division, has been in the Army for just over 20 years.

"I've had no better assignment than being here at the 10th Mountain Division. They are really concerned about the welfare of the soldier and have been great about allowing for my training," Schick said.

Where does it end for Schick... nobody knows. But if given the choice, Fort Benning will be his military home.



Thad Roberson

Richard Schick takes on the road at Fort Benning during an early morning workout.



Renegades scalp post team



Thad Roberson

Donald Barnes, pitcher for the post team "Doughboys", [illegible] a pitch during the Georgia Military Softball Championship.

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Renegades circled the field at Benning Park, Saturday, slaughtering several clubs, and taking no prisoners, to claim the top seat in a Military Softball Tournament.

The Renegades, who refer to themselves as an outcast to the Post team, fought to establish themselves as Fort Benning's top flight team.

Fighting without governmental aid, the Renegades opened the tournament with the bitter taste of defeat, as the National Guard team pulled out three runs in the final two innings, to edge past the top team, 10-8, in their first meeting.

The bitter would soon turn to sweet, as the Renegades went on to take revenge on the 10th Mountain Division Team, pounding them to a 9-2 defeat.

Once the Renegades warriors had tasted victory, there would be no end to the warpath they had chosen.

Manudo, another Fort Benning team, met the rage of the the Renegade squad. In the opening inning, the Renegades earned seven runs, and went on to score seven more, scalping Manudo, 14-2.

The Renegades were pitted once again with the National Guard team. In the second matchup, there would be no margin for a National Guard-comeback.

The Renegades took an early 6-4 lead. Realizing the National Guard's finishing kick, the Renegades rallied in the sixth and went on to win, 13-4.

The tournament closed out with an on-going rivilary, as the Renegades faced the Fort Benning Post Team, The Doughboys.

In two consecutive games, the Renegades ambushed the Doughboys, but narrowly escaped with the victory in the first game, as the Doughboys fought back from a 6-3 deficit to pull within one. The Renegades held on to a 7-5 victory.

In the final game of the tournament, the Renegades stomped on the Doughboys.

Falling behind after one inning, 2-0, the Renegades took control in the second inning slamming eight runs at the Post team.

The Doughboys were silenced for the next four inning, as the war-cry of the Renegades sounded throughout Benning Park.

The championship game was decided as the Renegades crushed the Post team Doughboys, 20-4.

USAIC Softball Tourney set

The 1987 USAIC Softball Championships will begin this Monday at 5:30 p.m. and run until Aug. 19.

There will be 20 teams competing on Gowdy Field, Glenn Fields #1 and #2 and Way St. for the Post Cahmpionship Trophy.

The following is a list of game times and places, see bracket for teams.

Game	Date	Time	Field
1	10th	5:30	Gowdy
2	"	6:30	"
3	"	7:30	"
4	"	5:30	Glynn #1
5	"	6:30	"
6	"	7:30	"
7	"	5:30	Glynn #2
8	"	6:30	"
9	11th	5:30	Gowdy
10	"	5:30	Glynn #2
11	"	5:30	Glynn #1
12	"	5:30	Way St.
13	"	7:30	Gowdy
14	"	7:30	Glynn #2
15	"	7:30	Gylnn #1
16	"	7:30	Way St.
17	12th	5:30	Gowdy
18	"	6:30	Gowdy
19	"	7:30	Gowdy
20	"	5:30	Glynn #1
21	"	6:30	Glynn #1
22	"	7:30	Glynn #1
23	"	5:30	Glynn #2
24	"	6:30	Glynn #2
25	13th	5:30	Gowdy
26	"	6:30	Gowdy
27	"	7:30	Gowdy
28	"	5:30	Gylnn #1
29	"	6:30	Gylnn #1
30	"	7:30	Gylnn #1
31	14th	5:30	Gowdy
32	"	6:30	Gowdy
33	"	7:30	Gowdy
34	17th	5:30	Gowdy
35	"	6:30	Gowdy
36	"	8:00	Gowdy
37	18th	5:30	Gowdy
38	19th	5:30	Gowdy
39	19th	7:00	Gowdy

NOTE: Game 39 will be played only if losers bracket team wins game 38.

Post to pick Army Ten-Miler reps



Fort Benning is gearing up for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

The Sports Office will be sponsoring three ten-mile runs to be held on Aug. 15 and 29 and Sep. 12 at 7 a.m.. The top six runners will then be selected to represent Benning in Washington.

Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three will have the opportunity of joining the team.

Entering the Benning races is free and the Community Recreations Division will provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

For more information and registration forms, go by the Fort Benning Sports Office in building 394 (Doughboy Stadium) or call 545-2332/7519.

FBOC tennis play slated

The Fort Benning Officer's Club Tennis championships will begin Aug. 19 and is open to club members only. The deadline for registration is Aug. 11. For more information, please call 687-4516.

Uchee fish tourney set

If you're tired of always being "fed a line," now you can do the feeding! The Uchee Creek Recreation area is conducting a fishing tournament during the month of August. Entrants are divided into two categories: Adult, men and women, and junior, boys and girls ages 16 and younger. Prizes will be awarded for longest bass-all species, crappie-all species and bream/sunfish-all species. In addition, prizes will also be awarded for the largest bass and catfish by weight. All catches must be verified at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop. Don't be left out. For more information, contact the Bait Shop Manager, Mr. Bruce, at 545 4053.

New twist for runners

For those wishing to add a twist to the sport of running there is the Chattahoochee Valley Hasher Association. They make the run a combination of seek and find.

For those interested, there will be a meet Saturday at 6 p.m. The starting point will be across the street from the 2nd Brigade Training Center Headquarters, in Harmony Church. Cost of the run will be $4 which includes food and drink after the run.

Leagues now forming

Winter bowling leagues are now organizing. There are currently 17 separate leagues needing bowlers. Their leagues represent all ages and meet at varying times. Join now, call Jim Cantrell at 544-2233/1985 or Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.

State Hunt classes held

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia, or on the Fort Benning Reservation must complete a free,state hunting class. Classes will be conducted Aug. 10 and 11, in Bldg. 4, Classroom No. 3, from 7-10 p.m. Students must attend both classes.

Persons born before Jan. 1, 1961, will have to watch a safety tape at the time of

Benning artists win at All-Army

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The All-Army Art Contest judged recently at Fort Myer, Va., featured several Fort Benning artists, winning in four categories.

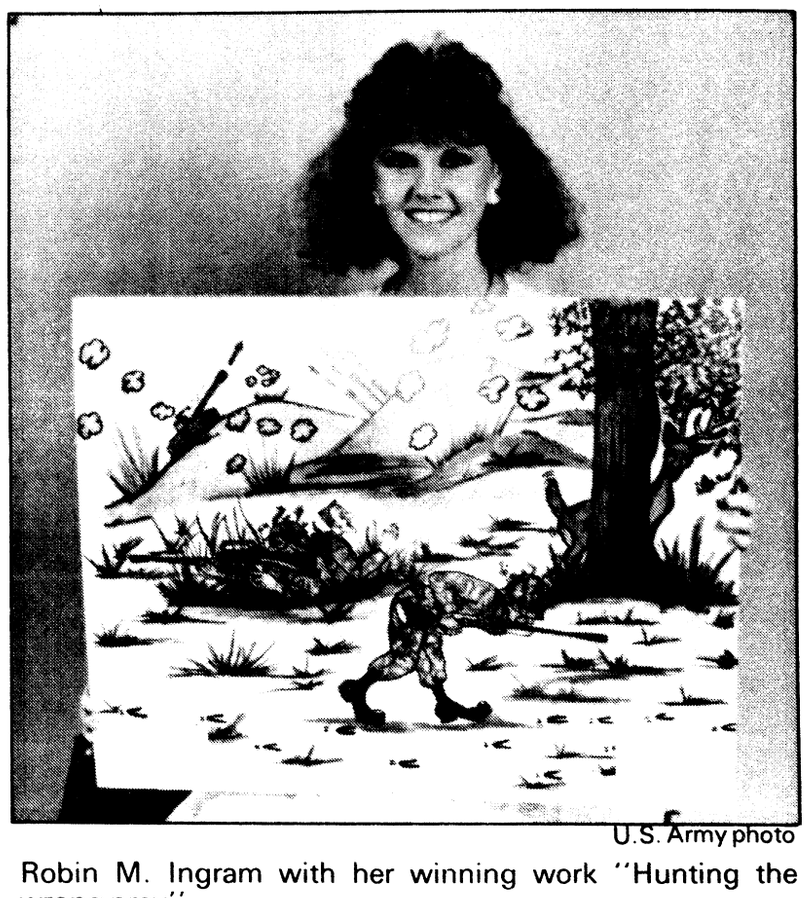
Magally E. Daminia won second place in the experienced-water base category with her acrylics painting, "Corredor Colonial."

In the novice-water base category, Capt. Ernest C. Audino placed second with "The Specter of Obssession."

Gail J. Keefover's "The Old Slave Quarters" won sixth place in the novice-oil paintings.

Robin M. Ingram used pen, pencil and ink in the creation of "Hunting the Wrong Prey," which took sixth place in the mixed media category.

Keefover also teaches painting at the Crafts Center. Those interested in getting ready for next year's All-Army competition should contact Keefover at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, or call 545-3677.



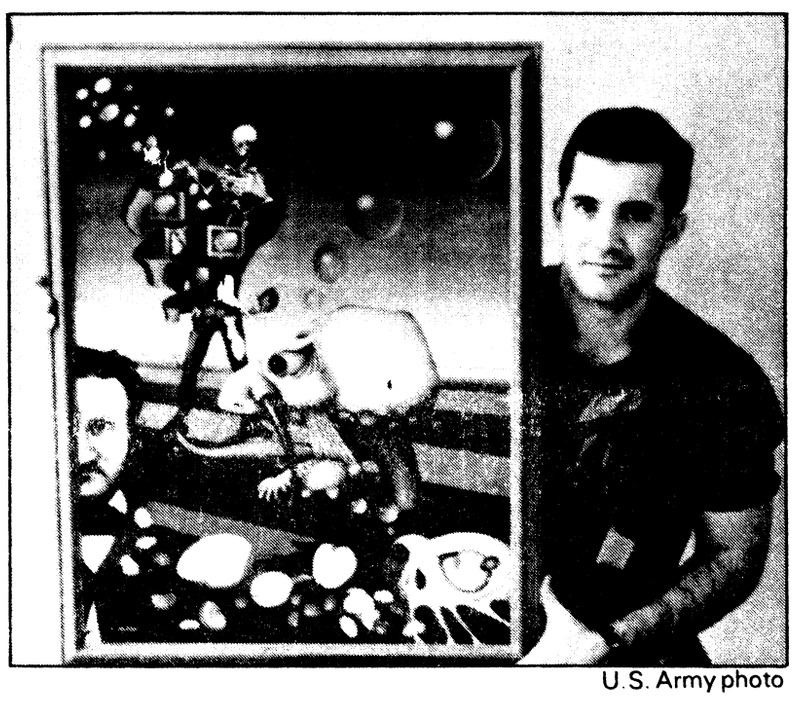
U.S. Army photo

Robin M. Ingram with her winning work "Hunting the wrong prey".



U.S. Army photo

Retired CSM Gail Keefover's "The Old Slave Quarters" took honors at the All-Army contest.



U.S. Army photo

"The Specter of Obsession" was a winning entry for Capt. Ernest C. Audino.

Speed, power portrayed by 69th Armor

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: In September, the 197th Infantry Brigade will mark the 25th anniversary of its activation into the Regular Army at Fort Benning. The following is the second in a series of stories illustrating the history and traditions of the units in the 197th.

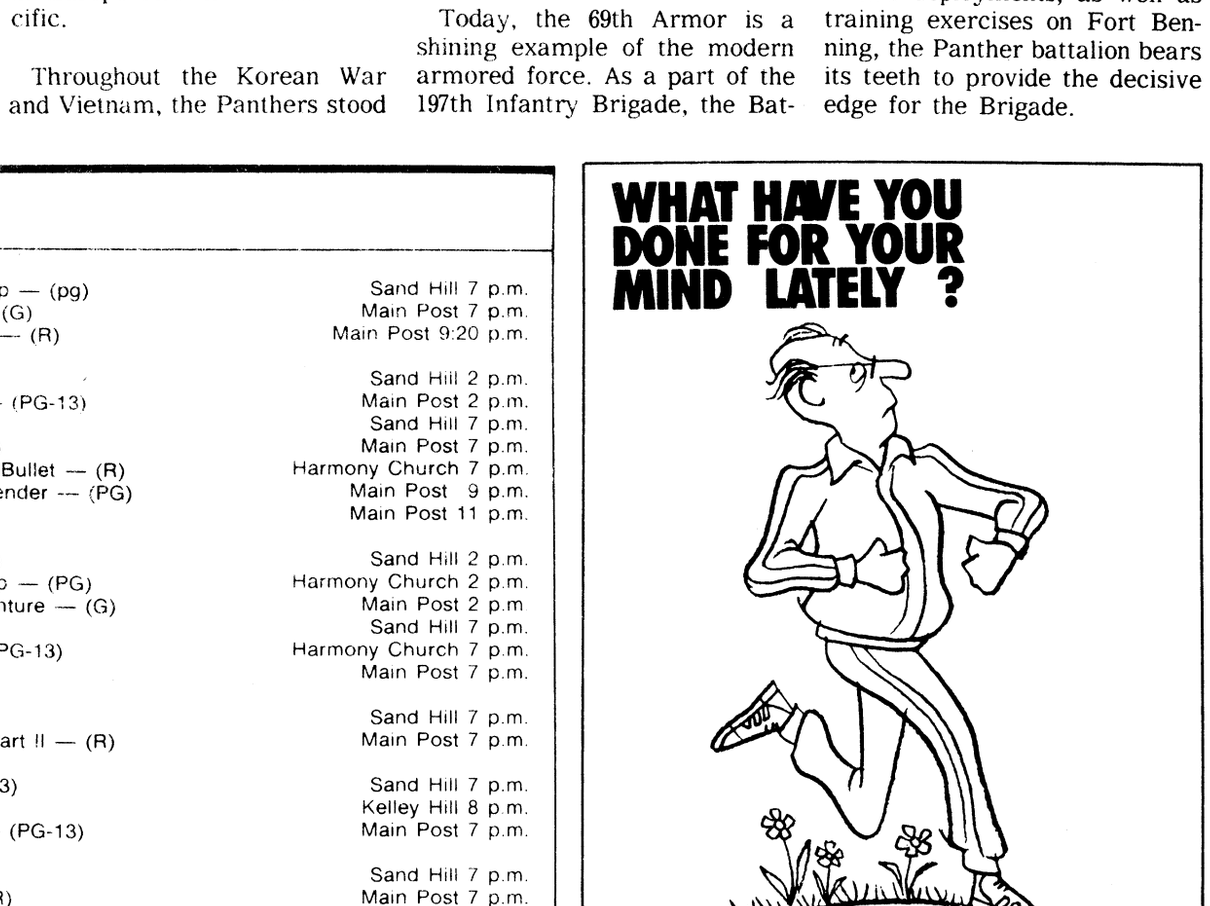
The armored fighting force is a relative newcomer to the history of combat units. While the infantry has its roots buried deep, over centuries of battle, the armor force first appeared on the horizon during World War I. The Armor's roots branched out from the Cavalry regiments as tanks replaced horses as the vehicle of the cavalry.

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor is the striking force, supporting the 197th Infantry Brigade's mecahnized infantry battalions. The unit's motto, "Speed and Power," describes its combat capability, and the black panther portrayed on the unit crest is symbolic of the tremendous power and striking ability of the regiment.

The Battalion's history dates back to the formation of the 1st Armored Division in 1940, designated the 69th Armored Regiment. During the period that led up to the United State's entry into World War II, the 69th Armor was molded into the fighting force that eventually fought as a part of the 6th Armored Division in Europe and the Western Pacific.

Throughout the Korean War and Vietnam, the Panthers stood tall with the Infantry, sharpening skills as a combined arms team.

Today, the 69th Armor is a shining example of the modern armored force. As a part of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the Battalion boasts the only company of M-1 tanks on Fort Benning. When meeting the challenge of the 197th's deployments, as well as training exercises on Fort Benning, the Panther battalion bears its teeth to provide the decisive edge for the Brigade.



U.S. Army photo

One of the Army's newest weapons, the M-1 tank, is a modern addition to the arsenal of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

MOVIES

Today	Ernest Goes to Camp — (pg)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Benji the Hunted — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Maximum Overdrive — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Roxanne — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Woman in Red - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Ishtar — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Steele Justice — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Number One With a Bullet — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	No Retreat, No Surrender — (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Fly — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Steele Justice — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Camp — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Chipmunk Adventure — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Ishtar — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Raising Arizona — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Roxanne — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Ishtar — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo First Blood Part II — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Hot Pursuit — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Creepshow — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	No Mercy — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Terminator — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Creepshow — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Best of Times — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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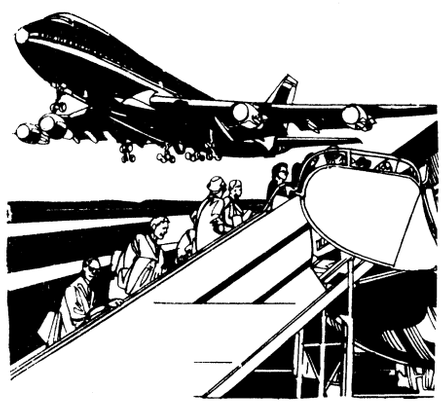

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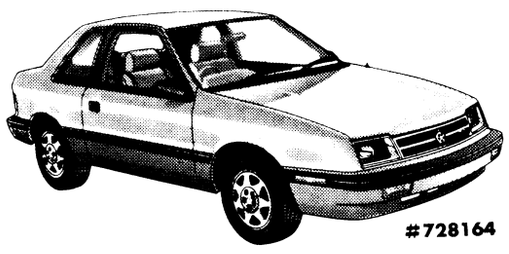

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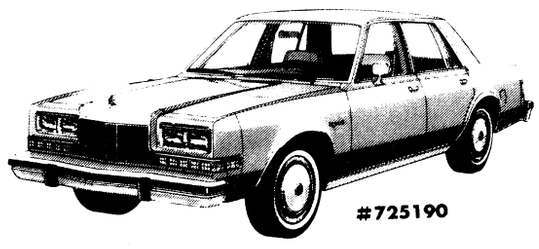

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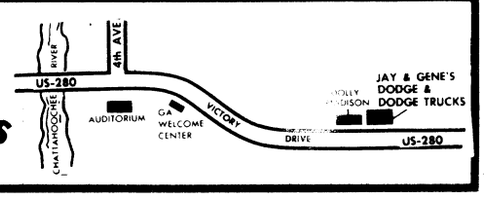

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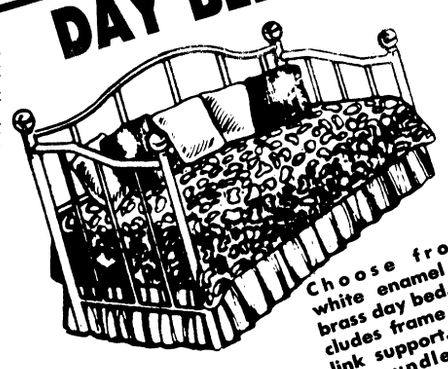

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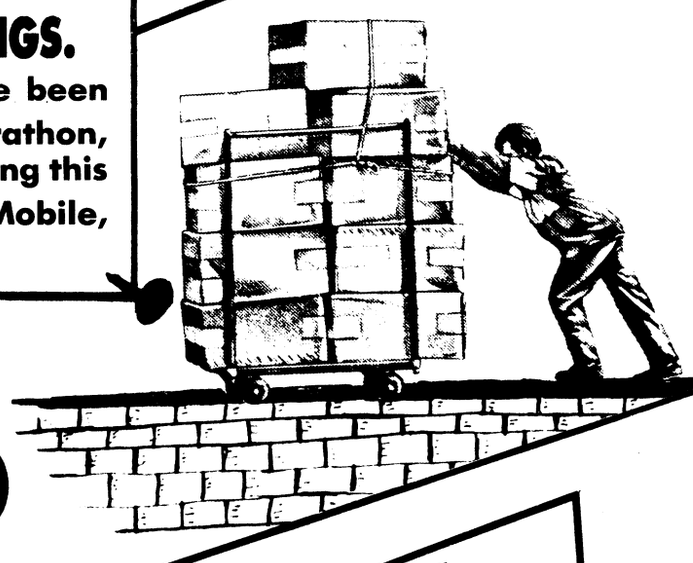

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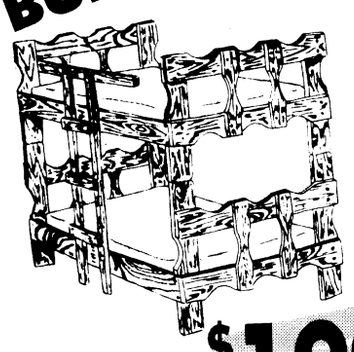

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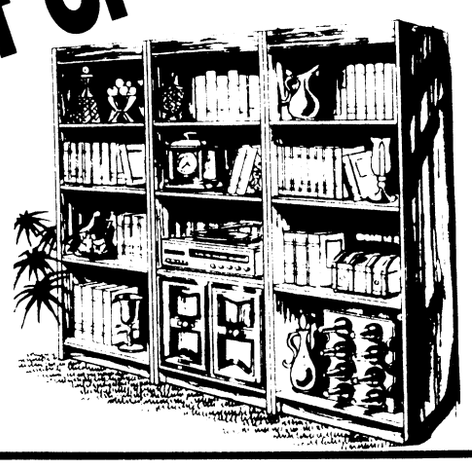

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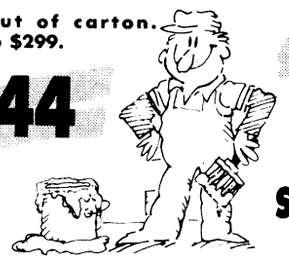

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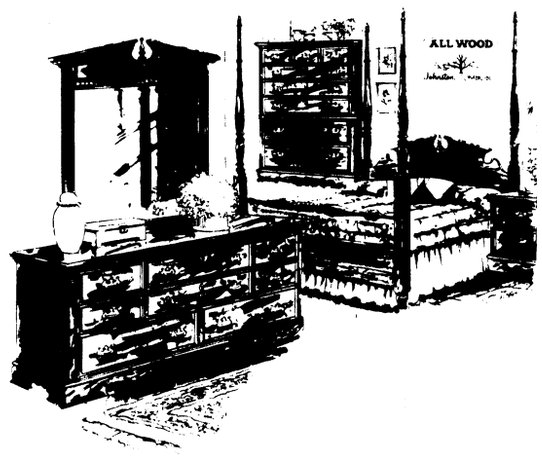

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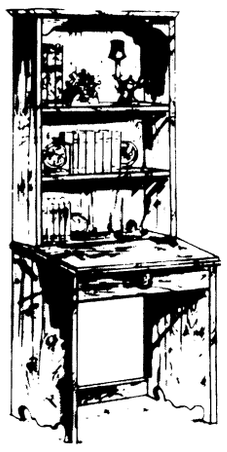

Features drop lid desk with matching hutch top. Makes for a convenient study and work area.

Reg. $179

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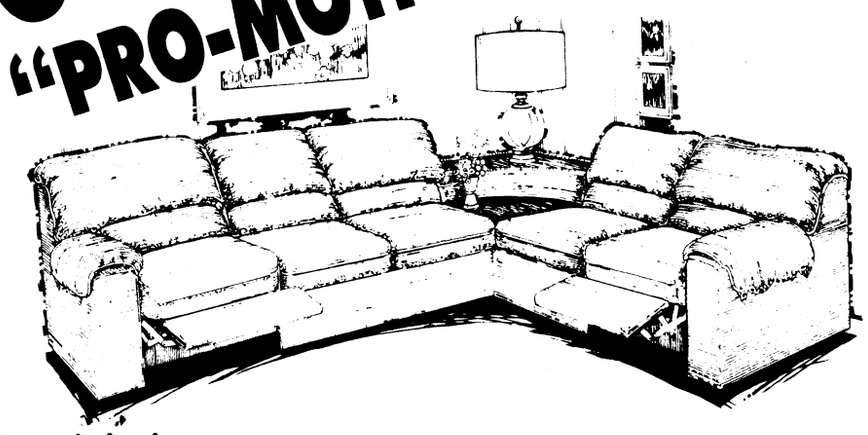

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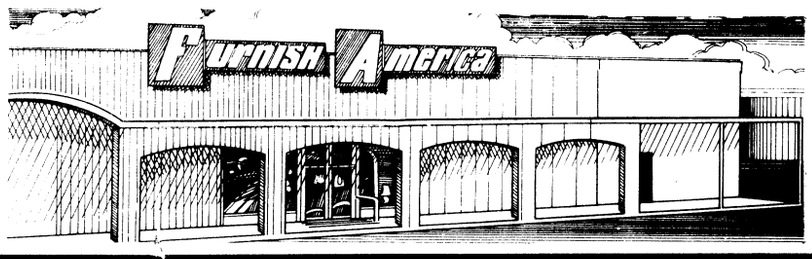

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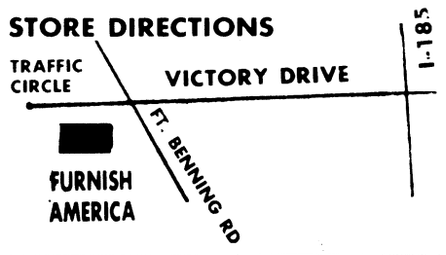

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Soldiers should remember battles fought in past, See A-2

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Fort Benning units convert to regimental system

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Three Fort Benning battalions join the Army's regimental system this week, with nine more battalions to do so this month.

Thursday the 5th Student Battalion (Officer Candidate School) became the 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment. Immediately following the activation, Lt. Col. Joseph A. Cercone passed command of the battalion to Lt. Col. Ronald H. Harrison.

Today, the 1st Battalion will become the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment at an activation ceremony on Gardner Field at 11 a.m. Brig. Gen. Walter Bickston, currently the chief of staff of the 6th Army, who commanded the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam, will be guest speaker.

At 4 p.m., the 2nd Training Battalion (Infantry Officer Basic Course) will become the 2nd Battaion, 11th Infantry Regiment at a ceremony on the field adjacent to Building 74, the battalion headquarters.

The Army has been redesignating all the active force battalions in the last three or four years, in order to bring the regimental system on line, said Capt. Paul Hurley, the S-3 of Headquarters, The School Brigade.

The philosophy behind the regimental system is to preserve the history of distinguished units and give soldirs a sense of continuity and increase espirit de corps, he said.

Although TSB staff did not get to select the regiment, Hurley said they did request that all three battalions be under the same one to lessen confusion.

Because regulations require that regimental responsibility rest with the battalion command of the lowest numbered CONUS battalion, Lt. Col. Dewey George, commander of the 1st Bn., will serve as the regiment commander for historical purposes, Hurley said.

"History is pretty important for soldiers," he said. "We identify with those who have gone before us, and it helps us learn by identifying with what a unit has done in the past."

"It gives you a better sense of what you're fighting for," he said.

'Wandering 11th' fought from Shiloh to Cam Lo

The School Brigade

The 11th Infantry Regiment has a long and distinguished history. It was formed July 16, 1798, and first saw action during the War of 1812. In 1861, the 11th Infantry was reactivated by President Abraham Lincoln, first as a part of the Army of Ohio and later as part of the Army of the Cumberland, taking part in such battles as Shiloh, the Kentucky Campaign, Chickamaugua, Murfreesboro, the march through Georgia and the Battle of Atlanta.

Following the Civil War, the regiment became known as the Wandering 11th. Between 1889 and 1920, the 1st Battalion made 29 changes of station, including seven years of foreign service.

In 1918, the regiment sailed for France and in May joined the 5th Division near Chaumont, France. The 11th then took part in the Bosges Mountains, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

In 1922, the 11th moved to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and remained there 11 years.

In 1939, the 11th joined the 5th Divison at Fort McClellan, Ala., and by 1942 was on its way to Iceland for 15 months before moving to England. The regiment landed in Normandy on July 10, 1944, and fought its way across France as part of Gen. George Patton's famed 3rd Army.

On March 22, 1945, the 1st Battalion made a night river assault across the Rhine Rier at Oppenheim, giving Patton a division bridgehead over the Rhine two days ahead of Field Marshal Montgomery's famous crossing.

The regiment was retired after its return from the European theater, and was reactiveated in June 1954 in Germany.

In July 1968, the 11th deployed for action in Vietnam and operated in Cam Lo, Dong Ha, Quang Tri and Khe Sanh.

The regiment returned to Fort Carson in August 1971 and served there as part of the 4th Infantry Division until January 1984, when the regiment was inactivated.

Civilian employees tour post

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

This week Fort Benning played host to over 40 mid-level Department of Defense employees in a tour of the training conducted here.

This tour was designed to help civil service workers see were they fit into the overall picture in the Army.

This is the first time a tour of this type has been arranged anywhere in the Army.

According to Douglas R. Earich, Deputy Director of Civilian Personnel Management, The Office of the Secretary of Defense and a tour member, the employees came from all points in the United States.

"They were nominated by their components to participate in the tour," Earich said. "Fort Benning was chosen via recommendation of the Department of the Army."

"This type of program has been tried with the Navy and was very successful," he said. "It definitely helps them better understand why each job is important and how DOD money is being spent."

The first stop during the week long visit was the 1st of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Cadre members demonstrated their Airborne Skills and let the civilians sample some of the training received before becoming a paratrooper.

They jumped from the 34-foot tower and rode the controled-descent tower better known as the buddy seat. A gamut of emotions could be seen on their faces as they descended from both towers but, after they experienced it, most exclaimed the desire to "do it again."



Ann M. McDonald

A member of the tour group enjoys a jump from the 34-foot tower.

Officials move up testing to identify cocaine users

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning drug control officials hope to identify more illegal users of cocaine by having commanders schedule urinalysis tests on Mondays and Tuesdays.

According to Dr. Tom Tennent, the alcohol and drug control officer on post, cocaine moves through the system much faster than marijuana, and with moderate use, it remains at detectable levels for only two or three days.

Thus, drug officials hope to identify weekend users of the drug by testing early in the week, he said.

A study done by Tennent's office on cocaine urinalysis positives since January showed that 75 percent of positive specimens were collected on a Monday or Tuesday.

Department of the Army policy is to test every soldier twice a year, Tennent said, which is already being done at Benning. He said units preparing to deploy are also tested prior to deployment.

"It's important to note that the purpose of the Army's testing program is not just to identify drug users, it's to lower the usage rate in the Army," he said.

"In the four and one-half years since I've been doing this, marijuana use has decreaed from 17 percent to less than 5 percent," Tennent said.

Tennent's office has a fully staffed laboratory, where all specimens are pre-screened. Only those that test positive, or less than 5 percent, are sent away for further testing.

He said every phase of the collection and testing procedure is very controlled and there is no

See **COCAINE**, A-6

Army chief of staff approves new NCO evaluation report

Army News Service

The Army chief of staff has approved the new Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report for implementation in January 1988.

"The new system was staffed with the major commands and received their votes of confidence," said Sgt. Maj. Clyne A. Goode of the Enlisted Policy Branch in MILPERCEN's Evaluation Systems Office.

"It's seen as an improvement over the current system because it provides a training focus, requires performance counseling and increases emphasis on values and specific noncommissioed officer responsibilities," he continued.

The new system consists of the Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report and the NCO Counseling Checklist. It includes:

- a new form design.
- new roles for the rating chain.

The rater will focus primarily on evaluation and performance, and will be responsible for performance counseling. The senior rater (new name for endorser) will focus primarily on evaluation of potential, and will be responsible for monitoring and for watching over the performance evaluation process. The reviewer will make comments only in case of disa-

See **REPORT**, A-6

New pay schedule begins at September end-of-month pay period

Army News Service

Beginning with the September end-of-the-month pay period, soldiers will be paid on the first day of the following month, rather than on the last day of the pay period month.

This change is mandated by Congress and will effect all active-duty service members.

The military services will be authorized to advance paydays up to three days when the first day of the month falls on a weekend or holiday, except for the month of September. Permitting payment on a preceding workday for the September pay period may be authorized only by the office of the secretary of defense.

The first 14 paydays under the new requirement are:

Pay Period — Pay Day
September — Oct. 1 Thursday
October — Oct. 30 Friday
November — Dec. 1 Tuesday
December — Dec. 31 Thursday

Paydays in 1988
January — Feb. 1 Monday
February — March 1 Tuesday
March — April 1 Friday
April — April 29 Friday
May — June 1 Wednesday
June — July 1 Friday
July — Aug. 1 Monday
August — Sept. 1 Thursday
September — Oct. 3 Monday
October — Nov. 1 Tuesday

Mid-month payments will not be affected. Taxable wages will continue to be based on the 12-pay periods covering the January through December paydays.

Army personnel officials say that the new schedule of dates will affect the delivery dates of allotment checks, causing some arrival dates to be a day or two later than arrival dates under the current system.

As a result of these changes, officials say soldiers should be especially careful in handling personal finances — for example, the funds for the September pay period will not be deposited into soldiers' accounts until Oct. 1. Any checks written ahead of that date, in anticipation of funds being deposited by Sept. 30 could bounce, causing problems for soldiers in their personal finances.

Officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis have contacted members of the banking and insurance industry, requesting assistance and cooperation with soldiers in adjusting the due dates of financial contracts already in place.

Officials caution, however, that soldiers need to make a careful review of their financial obligations to insure their payments arrive on the dates scheduled.

OPINION

Leuer welcomes the 11th to 'Home of the Infantry'

As commanding general of Fort Benning and as chief of Infantry, I take great pride and pleasure in welcoming three battalions of the 11th Infantry Regiment back to the active Army rolls. Effective Aug. 14, three battalions of The School Brigade will be redesignated. They are the 1st Battalion to 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry; 2nd Training Battalion to 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry; and 5th Student Battalion (OCS) to 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry. The proud history and tradition of the 11th Infantry begins a new chapter here at Fort Benning.

Congratulations to all past and current members of the Regiment.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General
Commanding

Our European strategy rests on ability to fight conventional war

Association of the United States Army

Improving Our Conventional Military Capability — A National Imperative

Since the end of World War II, our stated military strategy has highlighted the need for a conventional and a nuclear deterrent against the Soviet threat. We have been constant in our view of the security requirements, with the defense of NATO and Western Europe falling just behind the defense of the United States.

Europe is where we and our NATO allies face the Soviets and the Warsaw Pact across a common border and where the potential for a nuclear conflict seems to be the highest.

In an effort to move away from the nuclear response and its associated devastation, NATO, in 1967, developed the current flexible response strategy — a strategy which combines forward conventional defense with the threat of offensive nuclear weapons, escalating to all-out strategic nuclear war if necessary. Implicit in this strategy is an adequate and credible conventional combat capability — otherwise, the word flexible loses its meaning and leaves us no choice but to resort to the early use of nuclear weapons.

Faced with a dramatic decline in military budgets, it is now necessary for both defense planners and Congress to re-evaluate the priorities and requirements for our defense budget into the 1990s. Two of the basic questions are: how much do we really need for nuclear deterrence and are we ignoring the conventional needs?

Unbalanced solutions to these problems will further erode our conventional warfighting effort. Until we have buttressed our conventional capability, the huge expenditures for more Trident II missiles, stealth bombers, supercarriers and Star Wars need to be more carefully allotted. We simply cannot afford to bet all our ships on an uncertain future.

Essays sought for contest

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sept. 1 is the deadline for submitting your entry in the Bicentennial essay contest. The topic is "What Does the Constitution Mean to You."

Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8-1/2 by 11-inch paper, and be at lase 250 words long but no longer than 750 words. Your social security number must be typed on each page in the upper right corner. Your name, social security number, duty phone number and duty address should be typed on a 3x5 inch card and submitted with your entry.

Essays can be dropped off or mailed to The Bayonet office at Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Winners will be published in a special Bicentennial issue of the newspaper Sept. 11.

Soldiers must not forget our history

By Tom Fix
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Forty-two years ago this week, World War II came to a close. But how many of us remember the date.

Several weeks ago we ran a short reminder that July 27 was the 34th anniversary of the Korean Conflict Armistice — the official end to the war between North and South Korea

I didn't give much thought to it then, but I wonder now how many Americans remembered that, or, for that matter, knew when the conflict started. Not that it would matter very much or change the world any, but I wonder how many of us remember the dates of past significant military events.

Some events have a way of sticking in the mind. For instance, the start of the war with Japan is etched forever into the American psyche: Dec. 7, 1941. But how many of us can remember when that struggle ended.

The war started on Dec. 8, 1941, when President Roosevelt asked Congress to declare war on Japan for its attack on Pearl Harbor. Three days later, Hitler would declare war on the United States — thus involving America in the largest and most devasting undertaking conducted by modern man.

Three years, eight months and one week later, the war would end but not until nearly 15 million Americans had been mobilized, of which 292,000 lost their lives and more than 570,000 were wounded.

Countless service men and women are still living who vividly recall the day in April when the fighting halted on the battlefields of Europe. Others can recall the day when the fighting stopped in the Pacific. These people were part of it all, and it is little wonder why they would be able to recall the day when the biggest war in history ended.

But how many of us who were not involved or had not even been born know when it all came to a halt?

School children born nearly four decades after the attack on Pearl Harbor know what day is the "date which will live in infamy." But how many of us who are old enough to drive a car know when the world returned to peace after a four-year nightmare?

I decided to see for myself who on Fort Benning knew the anniversary of Japan's acceptance of surrender terms — the end of the war with Japan, the end of World War II.

There was no doubt in my mind that if I asked what anniversary was celebrated on Dec. 7, I'd get the right answer. But what if I asked what anniversary is celebrated on Aug. 14?

No problem here, I thought.

In a quick, informal and unscientific sampling of soldiers taken one afternoon, I learned otherwise.

Casually, I approached a soldier with my question ready.

"Tell me what anniversary is celebrated on Aug. 14," I said.

A puzzled look told me I was getting nowhere.

"Let me give you some help," I added. "The year was 1945.

"Oh, that's when the U.S. declared war on China... or Japan," he quickly replied.

The next questionees were two officers I caught walking out of Building 4.

"Oh, that's the birthday of the Infantry," quipped the first officer, very confident of his reply.

"No, no, that's the Bicentennial of the Constitution," said his buddy.

I thanked them for their time and went to my car, a little puzzled why certain dates are remembered by everyone while other dates are lost to all but the trivia buffs.

But it was no small event that occurred in the 46 months of this country's involvement in WW II.

Fort Benning's contribution was likewise no small event. In the nearly four years of war, this post trained more than 600,000 troops in courses ranging from basic training to OCS to jump school to the officer advanced course and other various specialty schools. The post wartime population varied from 45,000 to as high as 100,000.

In the war years, OCS produced more than 65,000 infantry 2nd lieutenents in 90-day iterations while roughly 100,000 paratroopers graduated from The Parachute School.

By comparison, in today's peacetime environment, OCS has produced slightly more than 4,000 branch-immaterial 2nd lieutenants in a rigorous 14-week course during the past four years while the Airborne School has graduated roughly 80,000 paratroopers.

The Infantry Center has produced about 120,000 infantrymen in these past four years as IOBC and IOAC, combined, have graduated roughly 15,000 officers.

While Fort Benning continues to provide America's infantrymen, paratroopers and rangers, time continues to erode the memory of World War II — it has become distant history. Numbers, dates and events have been lost in the years.

But the importance and value of what earlier American soldiers accomplished need not be forgotten — unless we ourselves let it.

It will take a conscious effort on our part to remember our past. It may take an article in a newspaper or magazine, or a segment on the evening news, to remind us of events that shape our present lives.

Or, it might even take someone walking up to us on the street and asking, "Do you know what anniversary is celebrated today?"

Editor's note: The official surrender of Japan took place aboard the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2 — called "Victory over Japan" day, or more commonly, "V-J" Day. (Fix is the installation command information officer.)

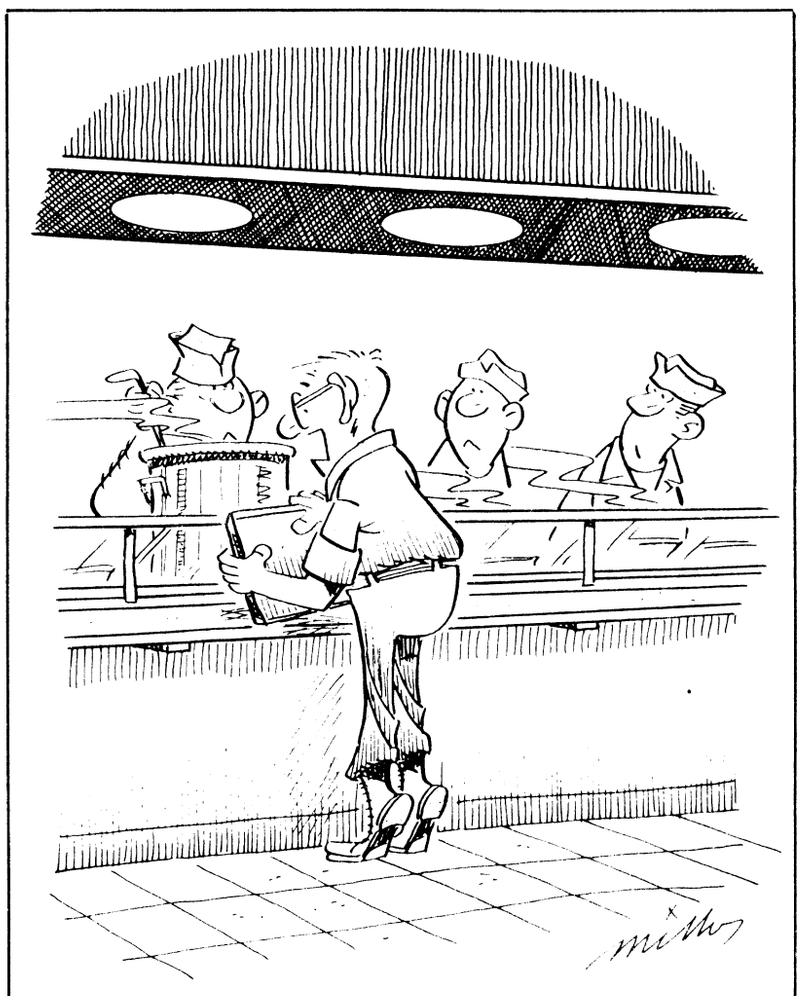
Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

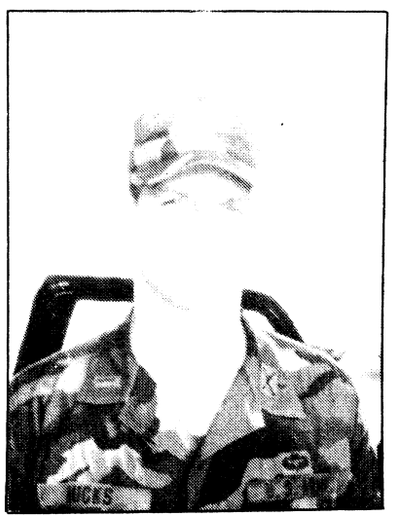
Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

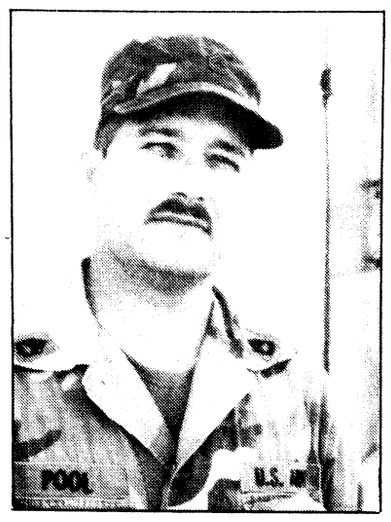


"Wowie! You've got enough there to feed an army!"

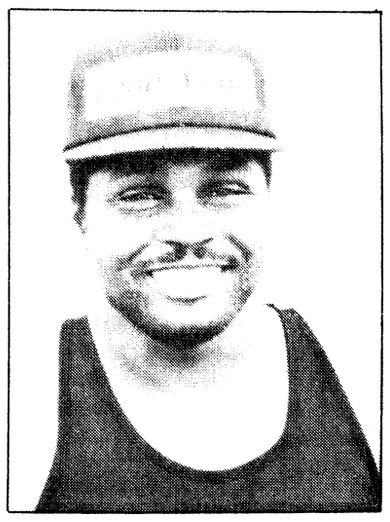
VARIOUS VOICES / How will the reduction of the officers corp affect the Army?



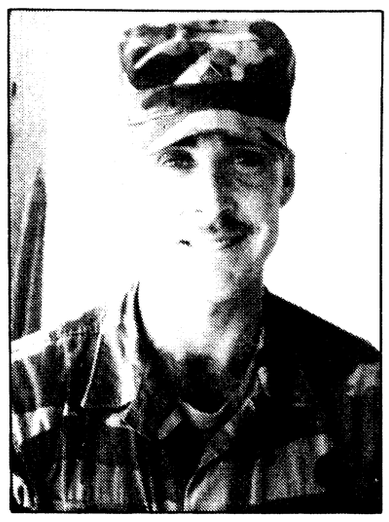
2nd Lt. Mark Hicks, 25th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade — "I don't think it is good for the Army. According to what they are projecting, I think it would be better if they just reduced their commissioning sources and not take officers off of active duty. I do think the projected three percent that are being released from active duty should be those deemed not fit for duty."



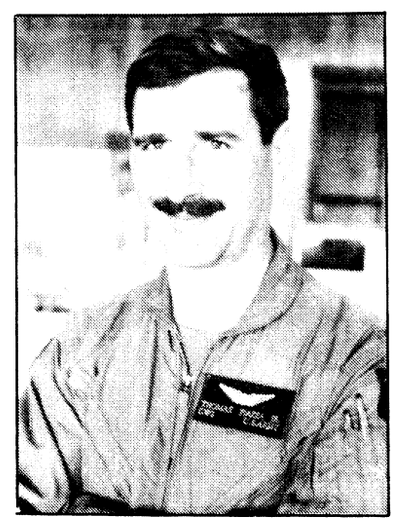
SFC James Pool, Company E, 3rd Battalion, 1/60th Infantry, Burbank, Calif. — "I don't think it will be good for the Army or the officers corps. I think the reduction will end up making an unevenly distributed workload for other people; as it is right now, there are not enough officers to fill platoon leaders positions and NCOs are having to do two jobs."



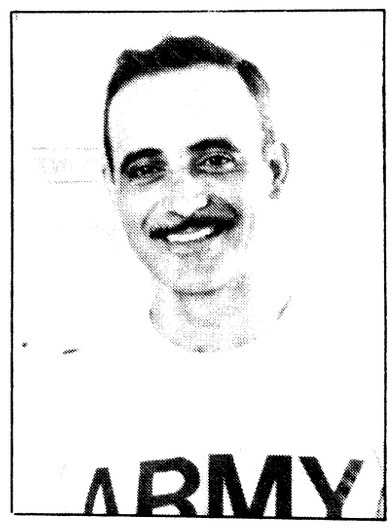
SFC Willie Robinson, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintanance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "I think the reduction will ultimately affect the leadership in the Army. The way I view it, officers are highly trained individuals. Most officers have been highly educated in their field and they bring that knowledge with them. This is especially helpful in the smaller isolated units. We need the officers."



PFC John Thompson, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "I think it will help the Army recruit new officer material. But this is not just benefiting recruits by retiring older officers, they will be able to recruit within. Right now there is a slew of officers just stagnating and this will definitely help them.'



CW02 Thomas Piazza Jr., Company C, 226th Attack Helicopter Battalion, Fort Rucker, Ala. — "I think the reduction will probably be good for the Army. In my field there are a lot of officers who end up being assistants to assistants because there are too many officers."



SSgt. Tony Formosa, 1st Battalion (ANCOC), The School Brigade — "I think overall the reduction will hurt the Army. It will have a definite impact on leadership, especially at platoon level. I think it will affect the overall mission."

The Bayonet

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Holiday early-out schedule announced

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The holiday season may be several months away, but early release dates are set for officers and enlisted soldiers with expiration-of-service-agreement/expiration-of-term-of-service dates between Dec. 2, and Jan. 3, 1988. Here are the current ESA/ETS dates and early-release times:

CURRENT ESA/ETS	EARLY-RELEASE DATE
Dec. 2 and 3	Dec. 1
Dec. 4	Dec. 2
Dec. 5	Dec. 3
Dec. 6 and 7	Dec. 4
Dec. 8-11	Dec. 7
Dec. 12-14	Dec. 8
Dec. 15-17	Dec. 9
Dec. 18-20	Dec. 10
Dec. 21-23	Dec. 11
Dec. 24 and 25	Dec. 14
Dec. 26	Dec. 15
Dec. 27 and 28	Dec. 16
Dec. 29 and 30	Dec. 17
Dec. 31-Jan. 2, 1988	Dec. 18

A one-day leeway of the target date is authorized as an exception. Army personnel officials say the schedule provides for an orderly and equitable early transitioning from active duty.

Officers eligible for early release under the annual program may be retained on active duty by their command until their normal release date, when operational needs so dictate.

The following soldiers are ineligible for early release:

- Reserve-component members undergoing annual training under special training programs or fixed tours of active duty in support of the reserve components.
- Officers who have DA-approved release from active duty or resignation dates.
- Officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on a specified date, as directed by Department of the Army (other than for early release).
- Soldiers scheduled for retirement.
- Soldiers under suspension of favorable personnel actions in accordance with AR 600-31.
- Soldiers whose normal ESA/ETS does not fall between Dec. 2 and Jan. 3, 1988.

Soldiers with absent-without-leave time who have an adjusted ETS that falls within the program dates are eligible.

Transition leave may be used in conjunction with this program if the commander approves. Transition leave may not be used to place a soldier in the program.

Holiday early releases are entirely voluntary, officials say. Soldiers who do not volunteer for early release may be required to sign a statement to that effect.

Commanders have the option to retain soldiers to original ETS or to release them early when the soldier changes his mind concerning early release from active duty.

CRIME WATCH

Magistrate Court

Editor's note: The following people were sentenced in Fort Benning Magistrate Court in July.

Sp4 Edwin Dulaney, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

SSgt. Alfred Dyson, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Leona R. Koski, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Robyn G. Rodgers, a $325 fine for DUI.

2nd Lt. Tony M. Andress, a $475 fine for DUI.

PFC Brian D. Brunelle, a $325 fine for DUI.

Sgt. David H. Dube, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Troy R. George, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Pvt. 2 Clarence Hinton, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. John C. Soloman, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Willie L. Jordan, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Robert W. Werlein, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Marcus Roberson, a $600 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Michelle Davis, 12 months probation for larceny.

Vickie D. Lee, 12 months probation for larceny.

Henry Milton, 2 months incarceration for larceny.

Ila M. Ashley, 12 months probation for larceny.

Sylvester McEwen, 2 months incarceration for larceny.

Plan ahead to use leave by January

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — If you're a soldier facing a "use or lose" leave situation, you have only a few weeks left to make plans for any leave accumulated beyond the normal carry-over limit of 60 days per fiscal year.

About 20,000 enlisted soldiers and 19,000 officers and warrant officers lost an average of seven days of leave at the end of fiscal year 1986.

Army personnel officials say soldiers should plan to use their earned leave throughout the year instead of waiting until September and taking all 30 days at once.

Many soldiers lose leave because of unexpected events,such as hospitalization or training exercises at the end of the year. However, soldiers should note that special leave accrual is permitted, but only under limited circumstances. These range from their being besieged by hostile fire to their being included in certain deployment situations.

Army Regulation 630-5 contains further details on soldiers' leave-policy.

Equality day marks amendment giving women the vote

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Federal Women's Program is sponsoring a luncheon program commemorating Women's Equality Day Aug. 26.

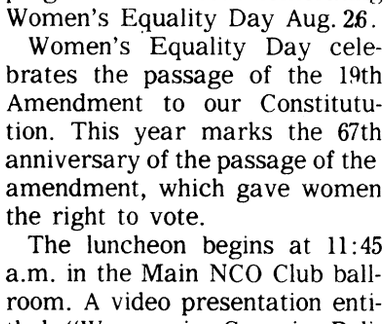
Women's Equality Day celebrates the passage of the 19th Amendment to our Constitution. This year marks the 67th anniversary of the passage of the amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

The luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. in the Main NCO Club ballroom. A video presentation entitled "Women in Georgia Politics" will be shown at the luncheon. The film highlights women from Columbus, Ga., who worked during the early days of the sufferage movement to initiate the first Georgia Women's Political Conference in Atlanta.

The video provides information on how the presence of women in Georgia's political structure has made a difference in creating an equal opportunity environment from past to present in the state of Georgia.

See your organization's FWP committee representative for tickets or call 545-7172. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, and tickets will not be sold at the door.

Keep your working parts in order.



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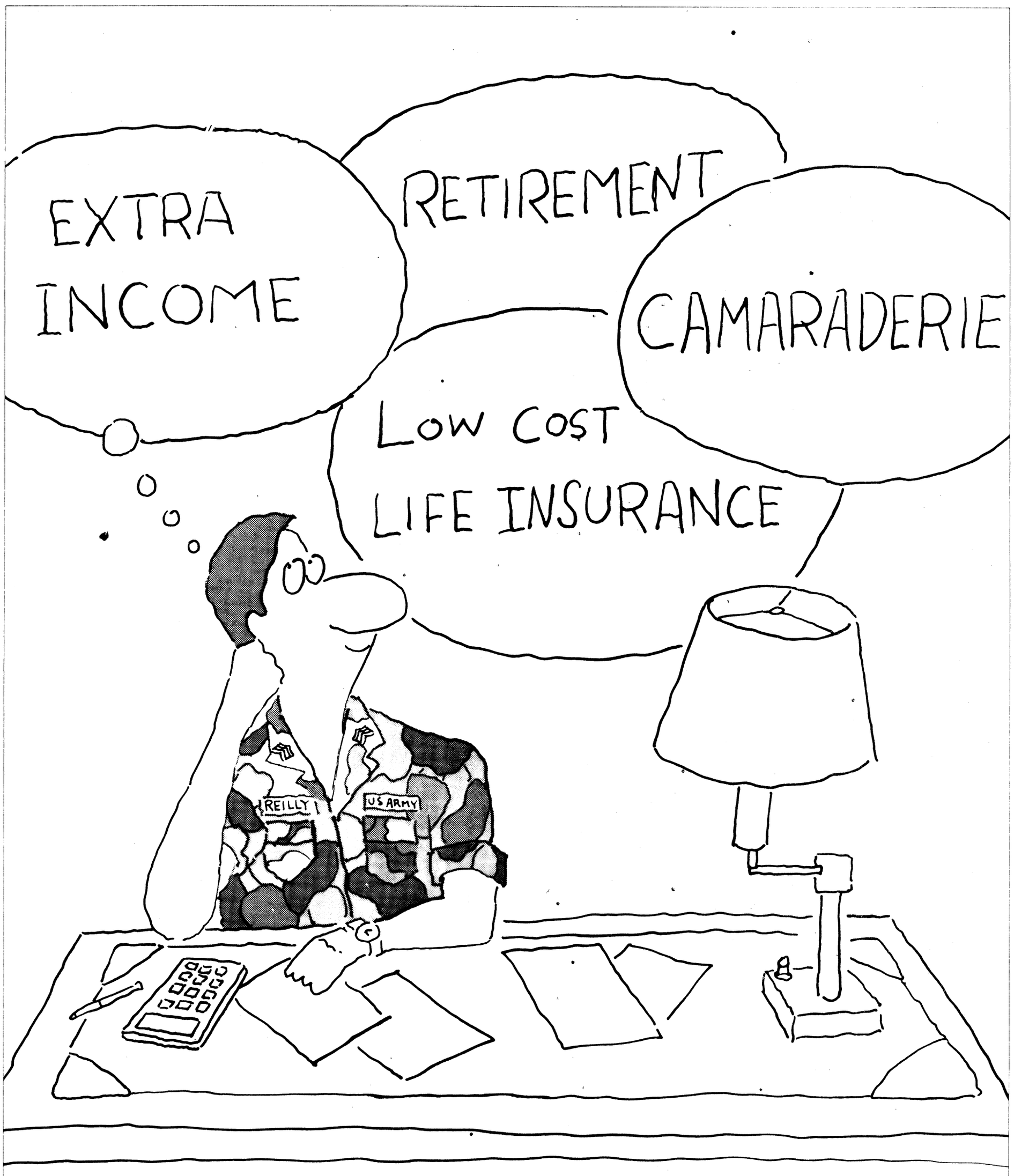

GETTING OUT? YOUR ARMY BENEFITS CAN BE MORE THAN MEMORIES.

It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

Joining the Army Reserve can help you retain many things you like about the Army. Most important, it will help you keep some of those great benefits. Like your PX and commissary privileges. Space-available air travel. And low-cost life insurance.

The extra income you'll earn will come in handy, too. Right now, an E-5 with four years active duty earns over $125 for a single Reserve weekend. Add two weeks annual training pay, and you've got over $2,000 a year. Plus, you'll continue to qualify for retirement pay.

For more information call SGM Carl E. Pelt, MSG James M. Southern or SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr. at 545-4132, 544-4759 or 544-2062

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UNIT NEWS

36th Engineers

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engr. Gp. correspondent

Soldiers from the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, can stand tall since the company recently was chosen best overall transportatin unit in Forces Command.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post commander, presented the soldiers a trophy from the National Defense Transportation Association Aug. 6.

According to 2nd Lt. Marcia G. Danzeisen, 3rd Platoon leader for the company, the NDTA is a civilian organization that holds a competition between armed forces transportation units every year. Each unit that enters competes in its respective component.

Danzeisen said that members of the 533rd staff put togethr a narrative including all of the subjects graded by the NDTA.

"The 533rd had the best statistics of all transportation units in FORSCOM," Danzeisen said. "We were judged in areas such as maintenance, supply, safety, readiness, training and community service."

The 533rd had an outstanding safety record, she said. "Last year, our soldiers drove more than 900,000 miles with only one accident."

Danzeisen said that another major factor in winning the award was the fact that the 533rd had won so many other awards such as supply and maintenance excellence awards.

Soldiers of the 533rd are preparing now to convoy to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.



Shawn Bryson

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer (left), post commander, presents the National Defense Transportation Association Unit award to (left to right) Sp4s Karie Adams, John Fertig and Lance W. Neece, all of the 533rd Transportation Company.



Kevin J. Howerton

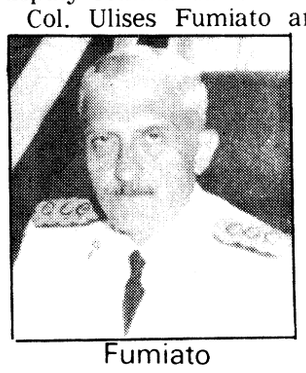
Flame thrower
PFC Christopher R. Miller of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, fires a Dragon M-47 anti-tank weapon during a live-fire exercise at Fergusson Range recently.

USARSA

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas has a new deputy commandant.

Col. Ulises Fumiato arrived from Argentina June 15 to assume USARSA's second-highest position. Chosen by a selection process which ran through the U.S. State Department and the Argentine embassy in Washington, D.C., Fumiato spoke of his new job. "It gives me great pride and satisfaction to have been selected to serve in this very important position," Fumiato said.



Fumiato

The former deputy commandant, Col. Frank N. Leon of Venezuela departed USARSA last March to assume another position in his country.

Impressed with life in the U.S. and having travelled here before, Fumiato says it's interesting to be back in "North America." "You just get used to living in the southern hemisphere with different star formations to gaze at in the nighttime Argentine sky," he said, while speaking about how, in his army, soldiers still use the star system for land navigation training — weather permitting.

Fumiato says the Argentine Army still uses equestrian assets to conduct maneuvers in hard-to-reach areas. "We are very much like the Arabs in that we still use horses and mules in the cavalry and infantry, especially in mountainous terrain," Fumiato said.

Fumiato is a 28-year Army veteran. His branch is the cavalry. "We have two regiments which employ 700 horses. One regiment is for ceremonial

See **UNITS**, A-5

Doctor shortage should ease up by September

Martin Army Community Hospital

Due to a shortage of specialized doctors Army-wide, many hospitals are experiencing difficulty in providing medical care to all eligible beneficiaries at all times.

At Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), orthopedic care has been severely strained during the past few months. Several orthopedic physicians have departed due to normal summer turnover and their replacements have not arrived yet.

Another doctor has been placed on orders to support an overseas commitment. As a result, MACH is currently depending upon one full-time and one part-time orthopedic surgeon to support the entire Fort Benning community.

However, the period of the severest personnel shortage in this specialty is expected to be short-lived. Two additional orthopedic surgeons are scheduled to report for duty during August and a third will arrive in early September.

The doctor, currently on extended TDY, will return from the overseas commitment in January 1988. As resources increase, so will Martin's ability to provide services. This will result in the increased availability of appointments in the Orthopedic Clinic and a reduction in the waiting time for an appointment.

As has always been the case, all eligible beneficiaries with urgent problems can be seen in the MACH Emergency Room, which is open 24 hours a day.

The patient will recieve initial evaluation and treatment in the Emergency Room and then be referred to a specialist for follow-up care, if required.

If the required speciality care is not available at MACH, non-active duty patients may be referred to a civilian specialist under the CHAMUS program.

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Units

Continued from A-4

events and the other is tactical," said Fumiato.

In Argentina, a regiment is about the size of a U.S. Army battalion, according to Fumiato. "A division in the U.S. Army is equal to an army in Argentina, just to give you an idea of how our armies compare in size," he said.

"I am very interested in learning about U.S. Army doctrine because it represents an important contribution that will expand my professional capabilities," Fumiato said, adding that, "Based on my observations, the U.S. Army is as professional and as highly-motivated as when I first saw U.S. soldiers in 1976."

Fumiato has served with various tactical units in Argentina during his military career. More recently, in the past two years, he has served as an instructor at the War College in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Fumiato holds a degree in engineering from Litoral University in Santa Fe, Argentina.

The position of deputy commandant at USARSA is filled on a two-year rotational basis by a colonel selected from Latin America. Since the position was started in 1977, USARSA has had deputy commandants from Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Honduras, Brazil, Panama and Venezuela. Of these seven, three have since been promoted to the rank of general in their respective countries.

Col. Fumiato and his wife, Deleris, have four children. They are Silvina, 20, Juan, 17, Jorge, 14, and Maria, 13.

197th Infantry

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: In September, the 197th Infantry Brigade will mark the 25th anniversary of its activation into the Regular Army at Fort Benning. The folllowing is the third in a series of stories illustrating the history and traditions of the units of the 197th.

From the days of horsedrawn cannons to the modern 155mm self-propelled howitzers, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery has proved itself an indispensable element in battle.

Originally formed in 1917 from elements of the 6th Horsedrawn Artillery Regiment, the 10th Artillery first saw combat in World War I. Attached to the 38th Infantry, 3rd Division, the unit helped repel the great German "Peace Offensive" during July 1918.

Following the last battle of the German offensive, named the "Second Battle of the Marne," the 3rd Division acquired it's motto, "Rock of the Marne." The 10th Artillery was, in turn, nicknamed "Rock's Support," which still stands today as the unit's motto.

By the end of World War I, the unit had five campaign streamers and the French Croix de Guerre (Cross of War) with Gilt Star.

During World War II, the 10th Artillery again provided support for the 3rd Infantry Division. Together, they fought against Rommel's Africa Korps.

After the successful invasion of Sicily, the 10th Artillery provided the overwhelming firepower necessary for the 3rd Division to break out of the Anzio beachhead, and surge forward to capture Rome.

The 3rd Division then invaded southern France and forced the Germans back to the Rhine, where they made a stand near the town of Colmar. The 10th Artillery fired more than 5,000 rounds per day at the German troops, forcing them to surrender. For this action, they received three unit citations.

During the Korean War, the 10th again joined the 3rd Division as well as several allied units. They earned the Chryssoun Aristion Andrais (Bravery Gold Medal of Greece) for assistance given a Greek detachment.

After the Korean War, the 10th Field Artillery returned to Fort Benning with the 3rd Infantry Division. When the Division was later transferred to Germany, the 10th was split into three Battalions, of which the second remained here to support the Infantry Center.

Today, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, uses it's 155mm howitzers to give the 197th's "Combined Arms Team" the massive, indirect firepower they need.

36th Engineers

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group

Soldiers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, recently took part in a short but "hardcore" field training exercise on post.

According to Staff Sgt. Anibal Barros, Earthmoving Platoon Sergeant, the company left the rear early Aug. 4, and all of its equipment and vehicles were transported across the Chattahoochee River with the help of the 586th Engineer Co., 43rd Engineer Battalion.

Barros said, "The 586th was already on an FTX when we departed. They used a six-float ribbon-bridge raft to carry us across." Barros said that the crossings went like clockwork even when they loaded a 60-foot 920 tractor-trailer loaded with a D-7 bulldozer onto the 66-foot raft. "It was a tight fit, but it made the crossing without any problems," according to Staff Sgt. Junior L. Purdy Jr., a first platoon squad leader.

Upon arrival at the FTX site, the Charlie soldiers battled the "Category Four" heat as they set up and camouflaged all the equipment and vehicles. Barros said the soldiers were strongly encouraged to drink water every chance they had and none of the soldiers suffered heat injuries.

"The soldiers were also given massive quantities of common - tasks training the second day, including MOPP - level - four nuclear, biological, chemical training in the early morning," Barros said. "That night our soldiers from the Maintenance Platoon laid a three-strand constentina wire fence. First and second platoon soldiers laid a mine field, took down the fence and did a recon of the river," Barros said. He added that the earth-moving platoon did a bridge recon and filled in a tank ditch, which had been dug earlier in the day, in blackout conditions.

"This was a really good FTX because everything was done to Army Readiness Training Evaluation Test standards," Barros commented.

He also explained that the company has had a 30-percent turnover in the last three months, which made the FTX especially good training for younger, less experienced soldiers.

The company ended the FTX Aug. 6, according to Barros. "The reason it was only a three-day FTX was because we have soldiers in Honduras and some preparing for a trip to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.



Shawn Bryson

A Company C D-7 dozer gives a push to help a scraper through the tank ditch.

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Report

Continued from A-1

greements with the rater or senior rater, and will be responsible for rating safeguard overwatch.

- Structured duty description narrative. It will be divided into three parts (daily duties and scope, areas of special emphasis, appointed duties). Counseling dates concerning duties must be marked on the form.
- Use of values and NCO requirements and responsibilities as the sole focus for evaluation of performance.
- Requirements for specific justification of each "excellent" and "needs improvement" rating.
- Elimination of numbers and emphasis of use of "success" rating as the performance norm.
- Use of bullet comments. Rigid narrative rules will emphasize results and excellence; highlight significant performance; make it easier for selection boards to review them by using only needed words; and minimize impact of a rater's writing ability on a rating.
- Elimination of total score for overall performance and potential.

Update on New NCO Evaluation Report:

- Mandatory counseling. "Face-to-face performance counseling is mandatory for all NCOs, corporal through command sergeant major. The rater must conduct initial counseling within the first 30 days of each rating period and at least every quarter after that. Counseling dates must be recorded on the form," Goode explained.
- Counseling checklist/record. The NCO counseling checklist must be used in counseling all corporals through sergeants first class.

The education process on the new NCO-ER system will include a series of news releases and messages. MILPERCEN is preparing training packets for Training and Doctrine Command schools and field use.

"The Army will close out the current Enlisted Evaluation Reporting System to ensure a standardized and equitable transition from the current report to the new Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report," Goode said. "Most NCOs will get final reports under the old system."

MILPERCEN will provide more details on implementation of the new Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report as they become available.

Cocaine

Continued from A-1

margin for error. "In one case, a soldier's specimen was collected improperly, and when it tested positive and he complained, the test was thrown out," he said.

The Army's contract laboratory tests a specimen several times, and if there is any doubt about a test result, it is deemed a negative specimen, Tennent said. For this reason, "there's really no such thing as a false positive on a urinalysis, because if there's any doubt about it, it's considered a negative test result," he said.

Cocaine use is dangerous for several reasons. It is a highly addictive drug and can cause heart problems in some users. Tennent said there is no way to identify a person who is at risk, so it should be considered a potential health danger to everyone.

The drug gives users a strong feeling of euphoria. "They think their life is going great and at the same time, it's really heading downhill fast," he said.

When the drug's effects wear off, users are left feeling depressed and crave more of the drug to restore the good feeling.

Cocaine may be snorted or injected, and some users also smoke a purified version of the drug calld "crack." In all forms, it is an expensive drug, and many habitual users find themselves turning to crime to support the habit.

It is only since 1982 that experts have recognized the physically addictive aspects of cocaine, Tennent said. While there is no way to identify people who could become easily addicted, there are several common traits. These include depression, mood swings and low self esteem.

Commanders are responsible for seeing that their soldiers are being tested on a regular basis, he said. For more information, call Bernard Cavanaugh at 545-1138.

Family fair offers fun for all

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Family Information Fair and Religious Education EXPO will be held Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m at the Youth Activity Center and adjacent grounds.

The fair, a joint effort of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities and all faith groups on Fort Benning, is designed to acquaint post soldiers and family members, civilians and retirees with post activities and support agencies, as well providing a fun atmosphere of clowns, magicians and singing groups.

Children can get their finger prints taken and register for Sunday School.

Legal advice on wills may be obtained as well as setting up an appointment for actual preparation. The Red Cross will provide blood pressure checks.

All agencies supporting family life at Fort Benning will be represented.

Entertainment Schedule

10 to 11 a.m.	Army Band/Silver Wings
11 a.m. to noon	Reynolds Trio
Noon to 1 p.m.	Army Combo
1 to 2 p.m.	Pat Nelson
2 to 3 p.m.	Army Combo
3 to 4 p.m.	Seekers Quartet
4 to 5 p.m.	Sunshine Choir
5 to 6 p.m.	Leather & Lace

Other activities planned include a Ranger demonstration,Kiss FM volleyball team with Bear O'Bryan vs. a post team,South 106 Volleyball team with Mason Dixon vs. suprise DPCA volleyball team, and The Dixie Stomper. Times for these activities will be announced later.

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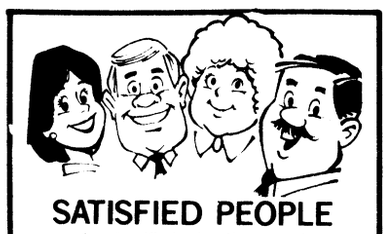
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Survey seeks opinions on dental needs

U.S. Army Health Services Command

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — Randomly selected spouses of Army personnel assigned to Fort Benning will be asked to participate in a dental treatment needs study directed by the Office of the Surgeon General. The study, which began in mid-July and runs through December, will be conducted at 12 Army installations nationwide.

The purpose of the study is to gather data on the dental treatment needs of Army family members and on their attitudes toward the Uniformed Services Dependents Dental Insurance Plan. The study will be able to provide information on the treatment needs of family members joining or not joining the insurance plan. This will help Army and Department of Defense health policy makers plan for the dental health needs of military family members.

Participants in the study will receive a thorough dental examination to check for tooth decay, gum disease and orthodontic needs. No x-rays will be taken for the study. A complete exam, including a short questionnaire, should take only 20-30 minutes. Any dental problems found on examination will be brought to the attention of participants. The results of this check-up will be strictly confidential.

Dr. (Capt.) Mary Jo Corbett will be the project officer and examining dentist for the study at Fort Benning. Spouses who receive letters asking for their participation in the study are encouraged to call Sgt. Byron Chain at 544-1703/1746 to make an appointment for a study examination.

Regulation outlines when to wear I.D. tags

Army News Service

Many recent deaths in the U.S. Army have required the use of military identification tags (Dog Tags) to support the positive ID process.

AR 640-3, para 5-18 (ID Cards, Tags and Badges) specifically states: "Personnel will wear their tags at all times when in the field, when engaging in field training, when traveling in aircraft and when outside the 50 United States."


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Seminar attendees seek to improve quality of life

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Anyone who actively participates in the Fort Benning community, whether he or she be active-duty, retired, civil service or a family member, could probably come up with a long list of suggestions on how to improve the quality of life for the Army family.

Recently, several members of the Fort Benning community met at the annual Army Family Action Plan seminar, with a mission of identifying those issues that concern the members of our community.

"The Army Family Action Plan is a commitment by the leadership of the Army that family issues will matter and will be considered in the decision-making process," said Col. Michael Plummer, commander of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, who opened the seminar with background information on the plan's history. Col. Plummer participated in the development of the 1983 white paper "The Army Family," which resulted in much of the recent progress made for the Army family.

This is the second year that the seminar has been held in Fort Benning, gathering representatives from all sectors of the community here, who share their concerns about the Army Family.

Several of the issues from last year's seminar were used in the TRADOC Army Family Action '87, (TRADOC PAM 608-5) which included a need for an improved medical appointment system, improved services for acute minor illness and improved obstetric services.

According to Hattie Bridges-Link, the Fort Benning Family Action Plan coordinator, those issues requiring a decision from a higher level will be forwarded to the Training and Doctrine Command for consideration and then forwarded to the Department of the Army for consideration at the DA seminar in November.

This seminar, and similar ones at other Army posts, contribute ideas and suggestions outlined in the Army Family Action Plan (DA Pamphlet 608-41). This year's plan, consisting of nearly 80 issues, is grouped into four major themes: Relocation, Family Support and Role Identity.

While issues in the Army-wide plan are those that affect the Army family as a group, many of the results of the Fort Benning seminar are localized to issues that specifically affect Fort Benning.

Mrs. Link added, "The results of this year's seminar should be available by the end of October, through the Family Support Division of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities

Office releases eligibility dates

Post Housing Office

Whenever a soldier applies for military family housing, he/she is given an eligibility date. This date is not necessarily the date of application. each waiting list is maintained and housing is assigned in accordance with the "eligibility date." If, when called for quarters, a soldier is unable to move because of a lease, TDY, sickness, etc., he/she will be passed over until they are available for quarters, but they will maintain their original "eligibility date."

As of Aug. 11 the eligibility date of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/April 28, 1986

Jr. NCO—3 BR/Aug. 7

Jr. NCO—4 BR/May 29

Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985

Sr. NCO—3 BR/April 1

Sr. NCO—4 BR/Oct. 24, 1986

Sr. NCO—5 BR/Feb. 9

Co. Gr. Off—2 BR/July 30

Co. Gr. Off—3 BR/May 26

Co. Gr. Off—4 BR/June 24

FG Off—3 BR/Sept. 16, 1986

FG Off—4 BR/June 30, 1986

Sr. Off—3 BR/June 12

Sr. Off—4 BR/June 26

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According to Cadet John Smith, a Crime Stoppers representative, all a person has to do is call 571-5858 and give the officer on duty the information.

"If the information given is complete enough, we forward it to the detective section to investigate." Smith said. "A reward is given based upon how helpful the information given was."

You can also call Crime Stoppers to make a donation at 571-5858. Your gift will help in the fight against crime.

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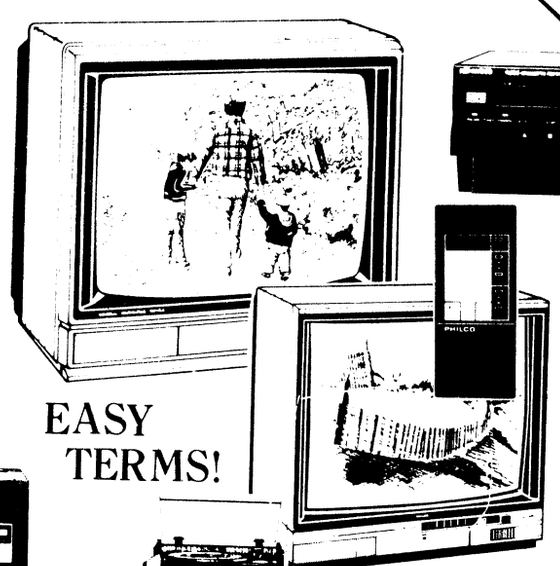

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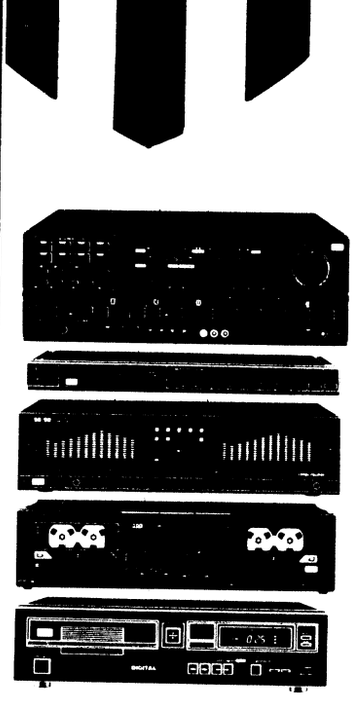

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade, will host an **Organization Day** today from noon to 5 p.m. on Stewart-Watson Field.

All soldiers, family members and civilian employees of the battalion are invited to attend. There will be food and beverages and individual and team competitions. Free tickets are available through unit commanders and first sergeants.

■

The **50th Annual Oak Grove Country Fair** is planned Saturday and Sunday in Pine Mountain, Ga. The fair is located five miles north of Callaway Gardens, just off Highway 27. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and children 12 and under are admitted free.

Entertainment planned includes blue grass, country and gospel groups, square dancers and cloggers, the Infantry Center Band and the Silver Wings parachute exhibition team.

The fair is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

■

A **Thrift Shop Flea Market** is planned Saturday from 7 a.m to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single spaces are $4, and double spaces are $7. The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin will also be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

■

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

■

The montly meeting of the **Society of American Military Engineers** is planned Wednesday at the Holiday Inn South, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Thomas Hanley, a professor in the Department of Chemistry and Geology at Columbus College will speak on the geology of this area, with emphasis on construction and environmental aspects. For more information, call Lt. Col. Leighty at 545-2804.

■

The **Fort Benning Rape Crisis Volunteers** will sponsor a training course for new volunteers interested in assisting rape victims. The course will be given in conjunction with the Columbus Rape Crisis Volunteer Training and will meet each Thursday in September from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Columbus Police Department. Each class will cover different aspects of rape crisis work and attendance at all sessions is encouraged. For more information or to preregister, call Jan Anderson at Social Work Service at 545-3212 or 545-7645.

■

The Family Member Employment Assistance Center is planning its next workshop Wednesday in Building 2640, beginning at 9 a.m. It is a chance for family members to explore their employment options, learn the difference between civil service and nonappropriated fund jobs, how to fill out an NAF application, and what opportunities are available through AAFES and how to fill out their applications. For more information, call 545-5340.

■

The **Fort Benning Management Association-** will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club. Chaplain (Capt.) Karen Diefendorf of the 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battaion will speak on stress and time management.

The menu is a choice of chef salad or fried chicken and cost is $4.25 per person. Call Ms. Booth at 545-4189 or Ms. Miracle at 545-4721 for reservations.

■

The Community Recreation Division is sponsoring **Red Cross classes in water safety, CPR and first aid** in August. Classes will be limited in size to from 10 to 20 people. Units desiring to participate are required to send names of individuals and dates they wish to attend to: Physical Acitivity Branch, ATTN: Billy Clarke or Brenda Miller, Aquatic Section, Building 394. Classes will be first come, first serve. For information, call 545-2332 or 545-5709.

■

Congressman Richard Ray will be the guest speaker at the **Fort Benning Chapter, American Society of Military Comptrollers' monthly luncheon** Wednesday. Ray represents Georgia's third congressional district.

The luncheon will be in the Main NCO Club,beginning at 11:30 a.m.

ASMC promotes the education and training of its members and supports the development and advancement of the profession of military comptrollership.

UPCOMING

The **commissary will be closed** Aug. 24 for inventory.

■

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office-Benning, will hold an **auction sale** Aug. 21. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., and the sale starts at 9 a.m. in Building 326. The public is invited to attend.

Items for sale may be inspected Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the facility. Children under age 13 are not allowed inside the facility during inspection or sale of merchandise. A complete list of items and conditions of sale is available at Building 470. Classes will be first come, first serve. For information, call 545-2332 or 545-5709.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Safety Office is **giving away free T-shirts.** All you have to do is come by Building 80 and explain how seat belts helped you survive an accident. Or call 545-3267. Help us spread the word that seat belts save lives.

■

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing reminds residents to **use water sparingly.** Watering of lawns during hot daylight hours results in a large water loss due to evaporation. This fact, coupled with the cost of approximately $3 per hour for lawn watering, indicates a need for conservartion measures. Watering of lawns should be done between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. For more information, call 545-7533.

■

The Fort Benning Veterinary Service Clinic **announces its new hours of operation.**

Monday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 2:30 p.m. (appoint or walk-in limited to first 10 pets);

Tuesday — 8 to 11 a.m. (vaccination appointments only);

Wednesday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 2:30 p.m. (by appointment only);

Thursday — closed;

Friday — 8 to 10:30 a.m. (appointment or walk-in limited to first 10 pets).

The Wednesday evening clinic has been terminated due to staff shortages.

For an appointment call 544-4444. For information, call 545-1127.

■

McGraw Manor **needs volunteers** to work as a newsletter editor, secretary and block representative. For more information, call Mrs. Williams at 544-1608.

■

July 15 was the due date for books checked out of **Community Recreation Division libraries**. The libraries request patrons to return all overdue book as soon as possible.

■

Applications are now being accepted for the Army's **Funded Legal Education Program (FLEP).** Under this program, the Army projects selecting 10 Army officers to attend law school at government expense while on active duty. The program is open to officers (O-1 through 0-3) on active duty who will have at least two but not more than six years of total active duty service (officer and enlisted) at the time the legal training begins. Further eligibility requirements and the application procedures are set forth in Army Regulation 351-22, dated Oct. 15, 1981.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the next offering of the Law School Admission Test. The original application must be received in the Office of the Judge Advocate General by Nov. 1. The application must be sent through channels (including the officer's branch manager at the Military Personnel Center.) For this reason, submission of the application well in advance of the deadline date is advised.

Interested officers should contact their servicing staff Judge Advocate for more information.

■

The new Dependent Dental Insurance premium collection began in July and some soldiers who declined the program have had premiums of $3.93 or $7.86 collected from their end of July pay. Corrective action has been input to refund the premiums and stop collections from the August end of month paycheck. For more information, call the Finance and Accounting Office at 545-2569.

■

The **Montessori Pre-school,** 4244 Saint Marys Road, is now registering 3 to 5-year olds for the 1987-88 school year. For more information, call 687-8125.

■

Do you want to turn your skills into cash? If you can write resumes, program computers, build furniture, repair cars, paint or cook, and can teach othersthen you are needed. The Officers' Wives Club needs instructors to teach any and all arts and crafts, communication, and handicraft skills to our members. Set your own hours and fees. Anyone interested in pursuing this opportunity, please call 689-3173.

■

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■

The **Columbus Altrusa Club** wants your used books for their annual booksale. Proceeds from the sale go towards the annual music scholarship, Literacy foundation, Battered Wives Center and the Bradley Teen Center. For book pick-up for more information call 323-8307/2976.

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ALL ABOARD AMTRAK

SPIRITUAL

Feast of Assumption honors the mother of Jesus

By George Gonzalez
USARSA chaplain

Almost every child has known the joy of having his or her mother promise to bake him or her a chocolate cake. The child may well watch her as she mysteriously combines flour, sugar, butter, chocolate and other delicious ingredients. The child moves in close as she whips up the batter. Then his or her mother says not to touch the batter. Wait for the cake. Don't take what might make you sick. And just as inevitably, practically every child will eat some batter, and some may get sick. The batter is not bad in itself, but the cake is better.

The story of Adam and Eve revolves around much of the same truth. None of the fruit in the Garden was bad, but some of it was in an imperfect state like the cake batter. It had not yet reached its final purpose. Adam and Eve engaged in an act that ignored final purpose as have all people, save Jesus and Mary. Thus, sin pervades the world. People are at cross purposes with God. Just as a child thinks him or herself wiser than his or her mother, so mankind believes itself wiser than God.

The result is an eviction proceeding in which love is driven from the heart. The first stage is to ignore God and exile His love from our souls. The next moment, we ignore people and drive love from our awareness. The daily paper reports the public sins of nations and persons: terrorists in Belfast and Tel Aviv, thieves in the government, kidnappings, murders, rapes, child abuse and battered wives. Who would deny that love has been driven from the heart and replaced by sin?

Jesus has redeemed us from slavery to sin. We can and should pray to Him for forgiveness and delivery. We can also pray to Mary to help us approach God, should He seem to us too awesome. On this feast of the Assumption, we celebrate the final glory of the woman who lived without sin and was the mother who gave birth to and raised our Savior. She sings of her own approachableness in the Gospel: "He has looked upon His servant in her lowliness." Even on the day of her glory, the church repeats her words about humble nearness to us.

Nathaniel Hawthorne writes, "I have always envied Catholics that sweet, sacred, Virgin Mother, who stands between them and the deity. She intercepts somewhat His awesome splendor. She permits his love stream on the worshiper through the medium of a woman's tenderness." God is, of course, approachable too, but for those who have not yet the insight to see it, the Blessed Mother will help.

George Bernard Shaw was a great friend of a mother superior of a convent. He confided in her that he found it so hard to believe in the divinity of Jesus. But then he said, "I think His mother will see me through." For those who are not quite ready to approach Christ, they can find solace in conversing with the mother of God. The novelist Marcel Proust recalled that he would tell his mother about the many evils he performed in ignorance and passion. She always seemed to listen with forgiveness and understanding. Her gentleness lessened their importance and lifted the weight from his conscience.

The same is true with prayer to Mary, the spiritual mother of Christians. She listens to us with all the sympathy that any mother would give. She then draws us into the orbit of her Son where we feel the astonishing acceptance and forgiveness of the saved. These periodic feasts of Mary are meant both to honor the events of her life on earth and her glory in heaven. They are also meant to disclose her interest and sympathy for us. Holy Mary, Mother of God...pray for us!

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Training available for volunteers

Training sessions for volunteer Confraternity Christian Doctrine teachers and aides are planned Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. A morning session will be offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. for those who cannot attend the evening session.

The classes are intended to prepare the teachers and aides for the coming CCD school year, which begins Sept. 20.

There will be classes in scripture, theology, classroom management, lesson-planning and curriculum. All teachers are required to have a minimum of five hours training in order to be certified for the program. Monthly in-service training is scheduled during the school year.

Prayer breakfast open to community

The next monthly prayer breakfast is planned Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel annex.

This Officer Christian Fellowship function is open to everyone in the community, including officers, enlisted and civilian personnel, both active and retired. It focuses on fellowship and the sharing of prayer concerns.

Reservations are not necessary but if you plan to attend, call The Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2050 or 545-2359. This will assist in the purchase and preparation of food. There is no charge for the breakfast.

Post Catholics plan 'A New Beginning'

St. Maurice Catholic community at the Main Post Catholic Chapel continues its theme of 'A New Beginning' at the Religious Educaton Expo Aug. 29.

Representatives from the committees of the Pastoral Council will be available to answer questions, hand out information and sign up volunteers who wish to work in the parish.

Children and youths will be eligible to receive prizes for registering for CCD, signing up to participate in the CYO program, or volunteer as alter ministers for the upcoming year.

All parishoners are encouraged to come out, enjoy and continue to celebrate our new beginning.

Kelley Hill chapel offers many services

The Kelley Hill Family Chapel offers Sunday School for all ages, Bible study and a single-soldier ministry. The chapel has worship programs for Protestants, Catholics, Episcopals and Samoans. To find out more, come sign up to join the program.

Community invited to PWOC fall sign-up

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host a sign-up for the fall session of the group Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

The sign-up will be held in the Religious Education Center, building 229, on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads.

The group provides opportunities for fellowship, spiritual growth and fun. Nursery services are provided for all PWOC functions.

The Fort Benning community is invited to join.

Classes available at Sunday School

The Main Post Sunday School meets every Sunday morning at the Religious Education Center, building 229 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes are for 2-year-olds through adults.

English language classes are offered free every Tuesday morning during the school year from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The classes are designed for family members of U.S. military and for personnel from the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Members needed for outreach groups

Brotherhood and Sisterhood are groups which actively involve the men and women of the church. We get to know each other better, but most of all we do missionary and outreach work. The groups visit the sick, the old folks home, have picnics, etc.

Bible study and new converts classes focus on learning the appropriate conduct and life style according to the Bible, and how to cope with life in general.

For more information, call the Lavoie Chapel.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Phenix City, Ala.
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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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MASS 5:30pm
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HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
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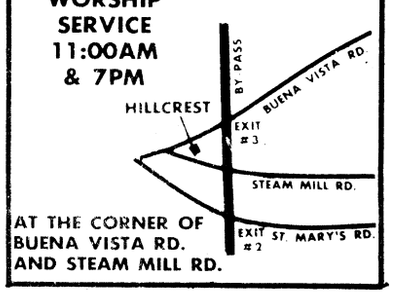

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- 1210 BROAD ST. - PHENIX CITY
- CRAWFORD RD.-LADONIA, AL.
- 3RD AVENUE-PHENIX CITY
- 280 BY-PASS - PHENIX CITY
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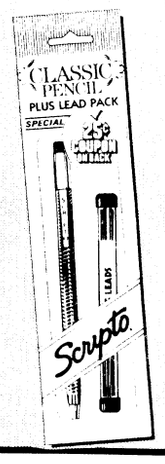
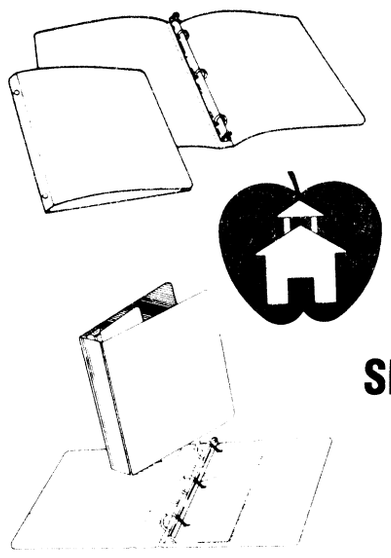
4 Pack
Yellow Pencil
$1.09



Scripto
Cassette Pencil
.5 mm or .7 mm
99¢



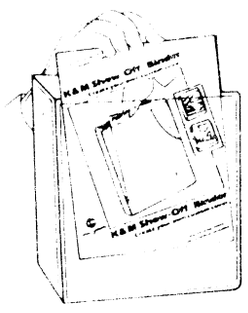
Scripto
Long Lead Pencil
with lead
89¢

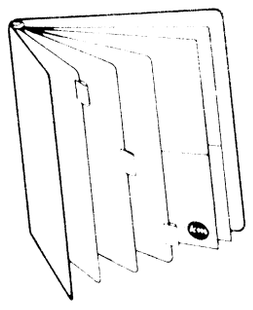


K & M
Super Tuf Poly Binder 1"
$2.19

K & M
Slant Ring Binder
$4.29

K & M
Show-Off Binder
$3.49

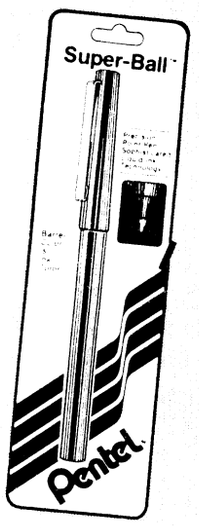


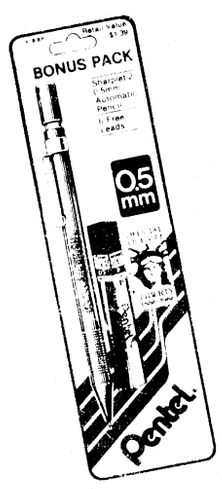


K & M
Whiz 3-N-1 Organizer
$2.29

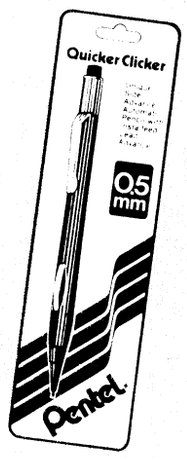


Pentel
Super Ball Pen
69¢





Pentel
Sharplet 2
Bonus Pack
89¢



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Stuart Hall
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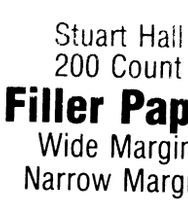
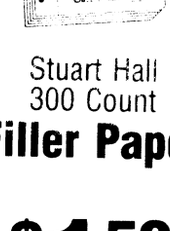
Filler Paper
Wide Margin
Narrow Margin
69¢



Stuart Hall
300 Count
Filler Paper
$1.59



Stuart Hall
70 Count
Themebook
3/$1.09



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Themebook
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Faber Castell
Pony Pen
59¢



Faber Castell
Uni-Ball
Roller Pen
89¢



Scripto
Slick Stick
Roller Pen
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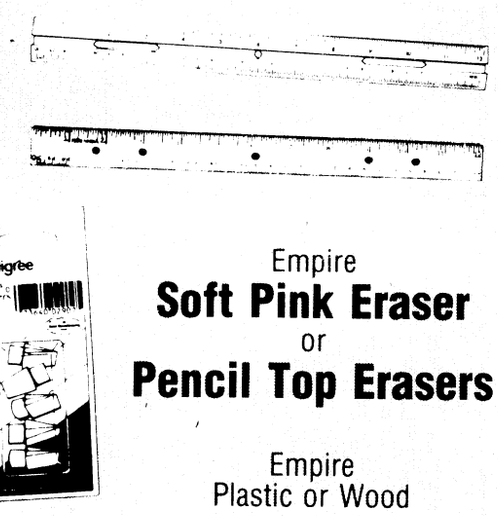

Empire
Soft Pink Eraser
or
Pencil Top Erasers



Empire
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Empire
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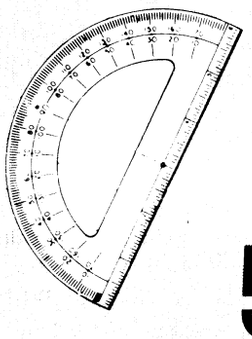

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YOUR CHOICE
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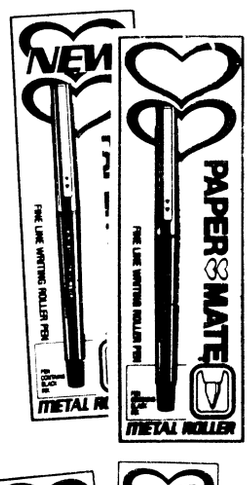

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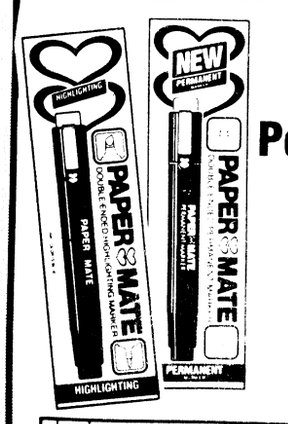

Gillette
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Permanent Marker
or
Highlighter
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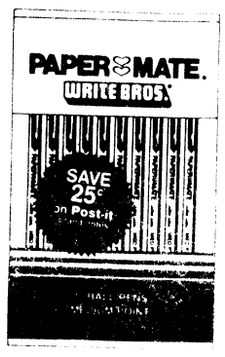

Gillette
10 Pack
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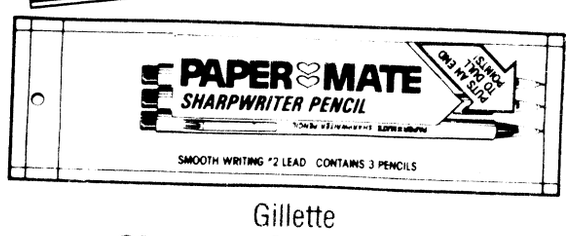

Gillette
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3 Pack
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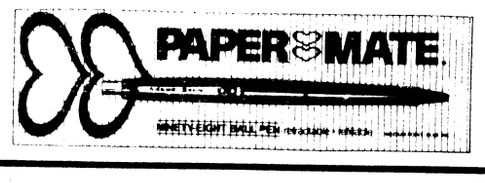



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Gillette
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Empire
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PEOPLE

Outlaws out gun Allstars in post championship play
See B-6

SPORTS

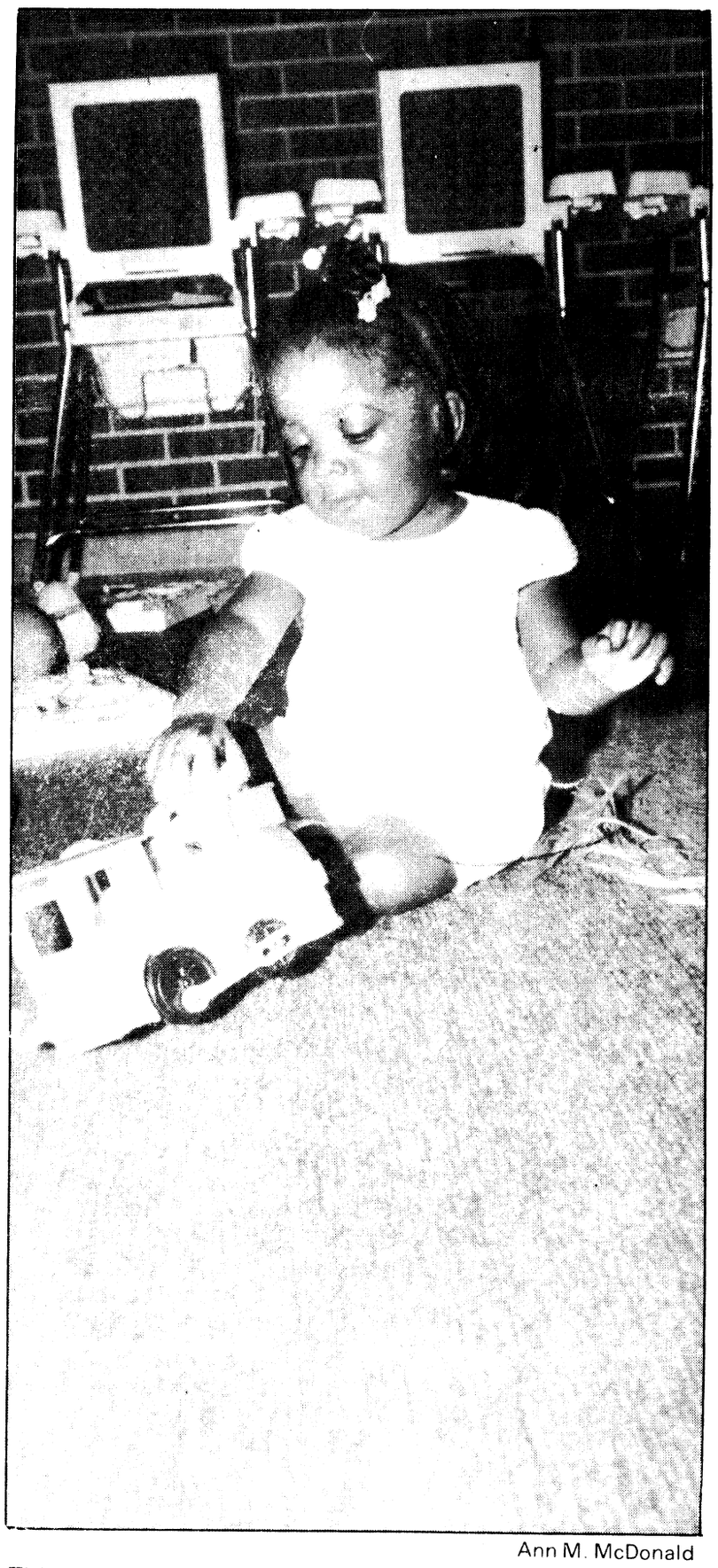
Pic-N-Shoes, evaluate your needs before you purchase
See B-7

CDS offers quality options



Three boys absorbed in play in the 3-4 year old section of Tot Town.

Ann M. McDonald



This youngster is learning the finer points of playing.

Ann M. McDonald

DPCA

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bayonet plans a series of articles during the month of August to help parents decide on the best childcare for their families. The options on post include full day care at the Custer Terrace and Marne Road Child Development Centers; part-time day care and preschool at Patch Early Childhood Development Center and McGraw Manor Small World Preschool, preschool, after school and hourly care at Tot Town Child Development Center; and the quarters-based Family Child Care program.

The Child Development Services (CDS) is a network of systems and programs through which the Army provides quality child-development options that reduce the conflict between parental responsibilites and unit mission requirements.

In fiscal year 1986, over 138,000 children were served in 296 child development centers at 173 Army locations worldwide. During the same year, 6,659 family childcare homes provided care for more than 30,000 children. These figures can be compared to the national statistics. At least seven million children nationwide are cared for in family-childcare homes or in child development centers. Family childcare accounts for over 75 percent of all childcare outside the home.

Off-post services are generally not a viable option to provide childcare services to Army families for the following reasons:

Most facilities are located too far from post.

Hours of operation are not responsive to military requirements.

Fees generally are too high for young soldiers.

Many are filled to capacity and have long waiting lists.

Services are very limited for infants and toddlers.

The increase in working spouses and the frequent relocation of service families have made CDS operations a necessity. Of all working mothers, 52-percent have children under the age of six.

The objective of CDS is to provide an atmosphere for the social, physical, emotional and intellectual development of children.

Becky Carroll, CDS chief, said of the program, "We at Fort Benning are working toward providing more services for parents, upgrading what we have and requesting additional centers and supplemental programs to accomodate our installation needs. Child Development Services had a late start at Fort Benning. When other installations were starting center-based programs, Fort Benning was not. After a DA directive Child Development Services officially began in the spring of 1985. We began both center-based and quarters-based programs at the same time. We do have a lot of catching up to do, but are striving hard to not only catch up, but push forward with new and exciting programs."

CDS is a family program offering a supplement to, not a substitute for, the family as the primary agent for the care and development of the child.

Care options offered by CDS include a variety of services, locations, hours of operation, and fee schedules that are responsive to the needs of military families.

CDS operates under the guidance of AR 608-10. This regulation gives the adult/child ratio and the maximum group sizes for center-based facilities:

Infants — 6 weeks-18 months — Adult/Child — 1:5 — Maximum: 10

Toddlers — 18 months-3 years — Adult/Child — 1:8 — Maximum: 16

Preschool — 3 years-5 years — Adult/Child — 1:10 — Maximum: 20

The staffing for family childcare homes is:

Infant/Toddler — 4 weeks-3 years — Adult/Child — 1:4 — Maximum: 4

Multi-age — 4 weeks-12 years — Adult/Child — 1:6 — Maximum: 6

Multi-age — 2 years-12 years — Adult/Child — 1:8 — Maximum: 8

In determining the maximum number of children in family childcare homes, the caregivers own children are included in the totals.

The theme of CDS is "Be Choosy about Child Care," which serves to remind parents of the importance of choosing the right program for their families.

Excellence begins with community yard of the quarter



SSgt. Jeffrey Higgins and wife, Ellen, work in the Fort Benning Community Yard of the Quarter.

Thad Roberson

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning family took the slogan, "Excellence Begins Here," to heart, being recognized as Yard of the Quarter winners.

SSgt Jefferey Higgins and wife, Ellen, were selected for their residence in the South Main Post Community.

"As an incintive to the Post residents," said SGM Alphonso J. Deane, Community Life Noncommissioned officer in charge, "a community beautification program was set up in accordance with USAIC Reg 210-1, to recognize selected quarters, for complying with the guidelines for a more beautiful community.

The Higgins knew nothing of the competition prior to the inspection team's notice that they were being considered.

"We were not in actual competition," Mrs. Higgins said. "I just like to see a clean yard. And I enjoy working in the yard. So, it really came as a suprise, when we found out that we had been nominated by the area's Community Life Office," she said.

For at least four hours each day, Mrs. Higgins works in the yard, while her husband, Jefferey, edges and cuts the grass.

"When we do it together, it doesn't take long to do the entire yard," Mrs. Higgins said. "It's just teamwork."

The Yard-of-the Quarter winners, whose most recent addition to a budding flower garden has been a rock bed,"to keep the weeds out," feel that it is easy for the entire neighborhood to get involved in the community beautification program.

The Yard of the Quarter is judged by the same standards, as the monthly awards presented in each community for the most outstanding yard.

The beautification program, outlined in USAIC Reg 210-1, requires that residents maintain, not only their grounds, but also structured features, such as, fencing and the building itself.

Inspections of Family Housing Areas consist of ensuring that the yard is clean, lawn mowed, shrubbery trimmed, grass or leaves removed from flower beds, gutters or drains, and that the area is free of other deficiencies.

When the checklist is complete, the yards with the fewest deficiencies are nominated for the monthly and quarterly awards.

The winner of the monthly award is recognized by a certificate of appreciation, letter of commendation and a sign is posted in the yard to indicate the current outstanding yard.

According to this quarter's winners, with the tools provided by Self Help, every yard on Fort Benning could be a winner.

The Self Help facility provides loan items, permanent issue items, and some supplies for yard beautification.

When grass seed is available, those who have attended the self help class and posess a self help issue card, may pick up a limited supply.

Grass sprigs are available on Saturday only. But, pine bark, top soil and fertilizer are available every day.

The top soil and pine bark are bulk products. Therefore, individuals in need of these items must have a shovel and adequate transportation.

Loan items are distributed for a 48-hour period.

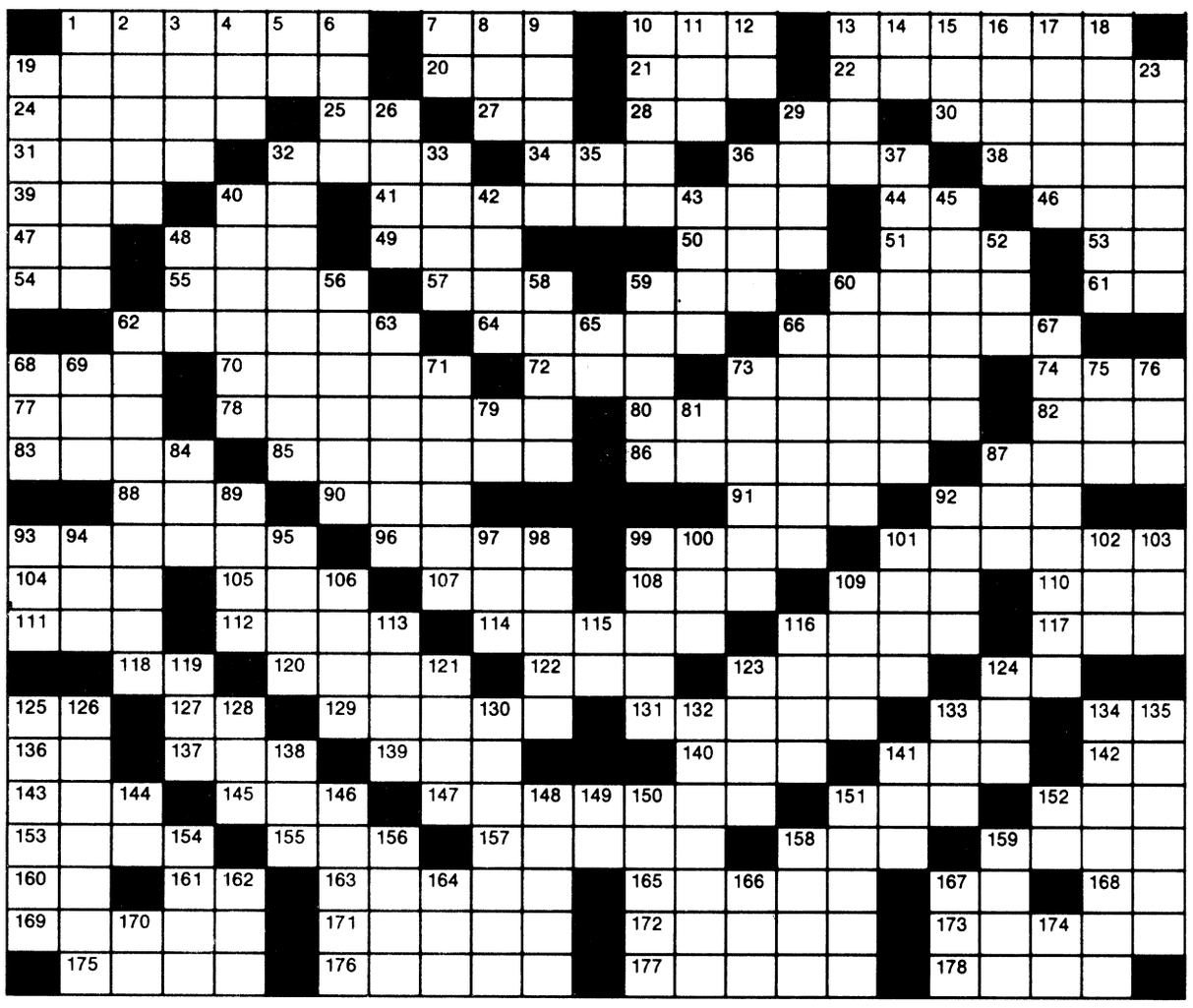
Items available for loan include garden tillers, electric leaf blowers, hand-operated edgers, post-hole diggers and more.

The facility is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

"With the assistance provided by the area coordinator program, Community Life Centers, neighbors, and self help, Higgins said, "Fort Benning will always be the Home of excelle ·e."

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Liquid measure: pl.
7 That woman
10 "— Fall Guy"
13 Refund
19 Piquant
20 Lubricate
21 Goddess of healing
22 Ingredient
24 Mine veins
25 "— Mice and Men"
27 As far as
28 Before noon
29 Tellurium symbol
30 Taut
31 The sweetsop
32 Quarrel
34 Moccasin
36 Soapstone
38 Part of speech
39 Title of respect
40 Cerium symbol
41 Religious instruction boo
44 Either
46 Dispose of
47 L, —, —, O, P
48 Grampus
49 Before
50 Type of music
51 Salesman: abbr
53 Neon symbol
54 Silver symbol
55 Heap
57 Lamprey
59 Deface
60 "I — Lucy"
61 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
62 Confirm
64 Lawmaker
66 Complete
68 Soft food
70 Mental images
72 Dine
73 Surfeits
74 — Wednesday
77 High mountain
78 Military subdivisions
80 Raise
82 Ms. McClanahan
83 Abound
85 Gravestones
86 Citrus fruit: pl.
87 Hebrew measure
88 Goal
90 Mrs.: Sp.
91 Meddle
92 "Tea for —"
93 Higher
96 Highlander
99 Stingers
101 Burrow
104 Japanese sash
105 Perched
107 Epoch
108 Sin
109 Prohibit
110 Int. Labor Org.
111 Longing
112 Ventilates
114 Attempts
116 Withered
117 Kind of code
118 Proceed
120 Expired
122 Decay
123 "The Love —"
124 Earth goddess
125 Exist
127 Hebrew letter
128 Mirthful
131 Besmirch
133 Cobalt symbol
134 Math term
136 "Mister —"
137 Haul
139 Owing
140 Writing fluid
141 Youngster
142 Half an em
143 — rummy
145 Recent
147 Noisy
151 Mr. Garfunkel
152 Emmet
153 Auricular
155 Benji, e.g.
157 Dwell
158 Vessel's curved planking
159 Skin ailment
160 Word for Nanette
161 G-J linkup
163 Harangue
165 Fanon
167 Mr. Pacino
168 Article
169 Mistake
171 Wooden pin
172 Trite
173 Blemish
175 Eats
176 Native of Stockholm
177 Choice part
178 Jog

DOWN

1 Citing
2 Beneath
3 Matures
4 Legal matters
5 Thoron symbol
6 Traffic sign
7 Therefore
8 Strike
9 Run away to be married
10 Instruct
11 That man
12 Teutonic deity
13 Virginia —
14 — Cid
15 Wager
16 Prayer ending
17 Choir voice
18 Following
19 Fluid part of blood
23 Fragile
26 Countenance
29 Pound down
32 Isolates
33 Biblical weed
35 Alternating current: abbr.
36 Former Russian ruler
37 Crowns
40 Crucial time
42 Golf mounds
43 Formerly Persia
45 Make a new version
48 Harvest goddess
52 Footlike part
56 Builds
58 Clayey earth
59 Roadside hotel
60 Form of liturgical prayer
62 Begging
63 Diners
65 Note of scale
66 Shows kindness
67 Agree
68 Butter square
69 Sudsy brew
71 Console
73 — fidelis
75 Petition
76 Part of HMS
79 Again: prefix
81 French article
84 Wire measure
87 Possess
89 Tableland
92 Dancer Tommy
93 Plaything
94 Mr. Vigoda
95 Foray
97 Morsel
98 Linger
99 Vegetable: pl.
100 Bitter vetch
101 Sour
102 Mr. Whitney
103 Cut off
106 Decorate
109 Ursine animal
113 Sow
115 Maiden loved by Zeus
116 Saturate
119 Choose
121 Cudgel
123 Twisted
124 'In — We Trust'
125 Go away!
126 Newspaper executives
128 Vast age
130 Told
132 — water
133 Household pet
134 Flag
135 Engrossed
138 Marry
141 Attempt
144 Nickel symbol
146 Forest
148 White poplar
149 Agave plant
150 Sun-dried brick
151 Give extreme unction to
152 Actinum symbol
154 Cut up
156 Develop
158 Narrow, flat board
159 Winglike
162 Federal agcy.
164 Veneration
166 Southern blackbird
167 Unit of Siamese currency
170 Ruthenium symbol
174 Maiden loved by Zeus

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officer's Club — The Supper Club will offer Mongolian Bar-be-cue tonight from 6 to 8:30. This is a "buy-the-ounce" buffet where you select the meats, vegetables and seasoning and give it to the broilerman for cooking. Price is based on the weight of the food. Dinner includes soup, rice, rolls and beverage. The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

Children's matinee — Treat your children to an afternoon at the club Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. for only $1. Flicks will feature cartoons, a movie and refreshments. At 3 p.m., a free group tennis lesson will be taught at the tennis courts. At 4, the Family Fitness Center will teach a free aerobics class especially tailored for children. Next the children head for the pool, where they can swim until 6 p.m. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult in Flicks and while swimming.

Family Fitness Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, stationary bikes and aerobic classes are available daily at the Family Fitness Center.

NCO Club — Bring the family for Schnitzel every Wednesday in August from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Main NCO Club. The price is $3.95 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Every Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. it's steak night at the club. The price is $6.95 and includes a Delmonico steak, a vegetable, potato and trimmings.

Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday and Sunday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Latin American disco is offered in the End of the Hall Lounge every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The Sand Hill NCO Club offers "all-you-can-eat" lunch Monday through Friday for only $3.75.

Bingo — The Main NCO Club offers community bingo every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers community bingo on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Community recreation — Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fish along the river or down the creek. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided. The bait and tackle shop provides rental boats, rods, reels and refreshments.

Hunting and fishing permits as well as Georgia hunting and fishing licenses can be puchased at the bait shop. Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized dump station for $3 per day. Picnic tables and grills are also available. The area also offers Uchee Creek Lodge, which features a fireplace, refrigerator, icemaker and can seat up to 150 people. The lodge is available to military personnel for $30. Unit functions can be coordinated through the Informaton Tour and Trave Office at 545-7535.

Outdoor rentals — Outdoor Rentals offers a wide variety of equipment for use by active-duty, retired military, their family members, and non-appropriated fund and Department of the Army civilians. Pick your pleasure and choose from boats, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cookers trailer, motorcycle trailers and horse trailer. For more information, call 545-7978.

Six Flags tickets — The Information Tour and Travel Office has Six Flags tickets available for the Labor Day weekend. The price of $25 includes the Six Flags admission ticket and round-trip bus fare to Atlanta. Registration deadline is Aug. 28. Call 545-7535 for more information.

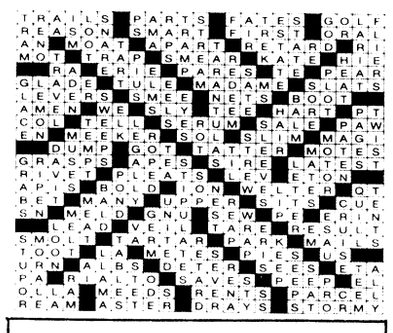
Recreation centers — Computer classes are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. All units are invited to attend. Specialized computer classes can be arranged upon request. For more information, call the center on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at 544-3079.

Music lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages. She is a member of the national Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach preschool children as well.

Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. Cost is $7 per lesson. To register, call 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number. The intructor will call you to arrange a lesson schedule.

Arts & crafts — The Milton E. Long Arts & Crafts Center and the Main Post Auto Shop are fully-equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. The facilities can be used by active duty and retired military, reservists and their family members and authorized civilian employees. The monthly schedule of activities is available at the center, located in building 2783 on Eckel Street, or any of the arts and craft facilities during operating hours. For more information, call 545-3677.

SOLUTION



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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal's Office

Last year, over 1,000 bicyclists were killed and over 40,000 injured in the United States in accidents. The majority of these victims were between the ages of five and 15 years of age. With the advent of hot summer weather, Fort Benning will see a marked increase in the number of bicycles involved in accidents.

While bicycling can be both enjoyable and healthy, it can also be dangerous. Although collisions involving bicycles and cars are often the fault of the car driver, it's the bicyclist who is more prone to be seriously injured.

These sobering thoughts make it imperative upon both parents and their children to do all in their power to decrease the likelihood of becoming involved in a bicycle accident. For starters, when planning to purchase a bicycle for a child, every parent should be aware of the responsibilities that must be assumed. Several questions which a parent might ask are:

Is my child old enough to understand traffic laws?

Is the neighborhood safe for children on bicycles?

Do I have the patience to teach my child traffic laws and rules?

Bicyclists of all ages must understand that, just as in operating an automobile, adhering to safe riding practices is of the utmost importance. The following are some pointers to help you and your children to "ride right with a bike:"

Obey all traffic signals.

Be seen at night. Be sure to have a white light in the front of your bike and a red reflector on the rear. Always wear light or reflectorized clothing when riding at night.

Keep to the right — ride in the same direction as cars, but just as close to the edge of the road as possible.

Ride in a single file — always ride with one bicycle behind the other, never side-by-side.

Slow down at intersections — look in all directions.

Use proper hand signals — give signal before, not while turning.

Keep both hands on handlebars — especially while turning.

Ride in a straight line — don't weave or swerve in traffic. Don't be a show-off.

Slow down going downhill — you may have to stop quickly.

Keep your eyes straight ahead — watch where you are going.

Only one person to a bike unless it was specifically designed to carry another rider.

Don't ride a bike that's not in good condition — it's not safe. Check your brakes and steering before you ride.

Remember the above rules and teach them to your loved ones. By working together and observing the rules of the road, we can make our community a safer place in which to live, work and play. Accident prevention is your business.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Capt. Thomas J. Shoener
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: About two months ago, I saw an ad in a local newspaper for a vacation trip to Puerto Valarta, Mexico, for less than $400. I called up the toll-free number in California, and the employee there set me up with reservations and a flight, for $397.45. He told me that I would be getting the tickets as soon as I sent the money. I sent the money to an address in Los Angeles. I received my cancelled check, but now I have no tickets or hotel reservation. I have tried to contact the firm by calling the 800 number, but no one answers. What should I do?

A: You need to get an appointment with Legal Assistance. Our numbers are: 545-3281/3282. Bring all relevant information with you. There have been a rash of travel fraud cases throughout the country, with many of the companies based in the Los Angeles area. California law provides that felony thefts occur only when $400 or more is stolen, which is why many fraud schemes steal just under $400 from their victims — the police don't investigate such misdemeanor fraud as thoroughly in California. Before you come to Legal Assistance, it is a good idea to go to the post office and send a certified letter, return receipt requested, to the company, demanding the tickets or a refund.

Keep a copy of the letter. While you are there, it is a good idea also to make a complaint (since you mailed the payment, there may be postal fraud) and contact the Postal Inspector in Atlanta. That number is: (404) 765-7369. Though you may not get your money back, you may help other people avoid the same problems you've gotten into.

VA Q&A

Q — My spouse and I are veterans of the armed forces and plan to use our GI Bill education benefits to attend school. May we claim each other as dependents?

A — Yes. Any veteran may claim his/her spouse as a dependent for education benefits, provided a certified copy of the marriage certificate appears in both VA files.

Q — I am 80 years old and I receive a VA pension. Do I still have to make an annual report of income?

A — Yes. Everyone receiving VA pension benefits, based on age or a non-service-connected disability, must make an annual report of their income. Any change in income should be reported immediately so that adjustments can be made.

Q — I am not a veteran, but I would like to purchase a repossessed VA home. Is this possible?

A — Yes. VA-owned homes are available for the general public to purchase. A listing of these home is available at your local VA regional office, or you may contact a real estate broker of your choice. VA pays the broker's sales commission.

Q: I am a woman veteran. Can I obtan gender-related medical treatment at a VA facility?

A: Yes. Provided you meet the general eligibility requirements for medical care. Women veteran coordinators have been designated at each VA medical center and many regional offices to counsel women veterans seeking treatment.

Q: I own a manufactured home on a rented lot. I would like to purchase a lot for it. Can I do this using the VA Guaranteed Loan program?

A: Yes. A VA-guaranteed loan may be used to buy and improve a lot on which to place a manufactured home you already own.

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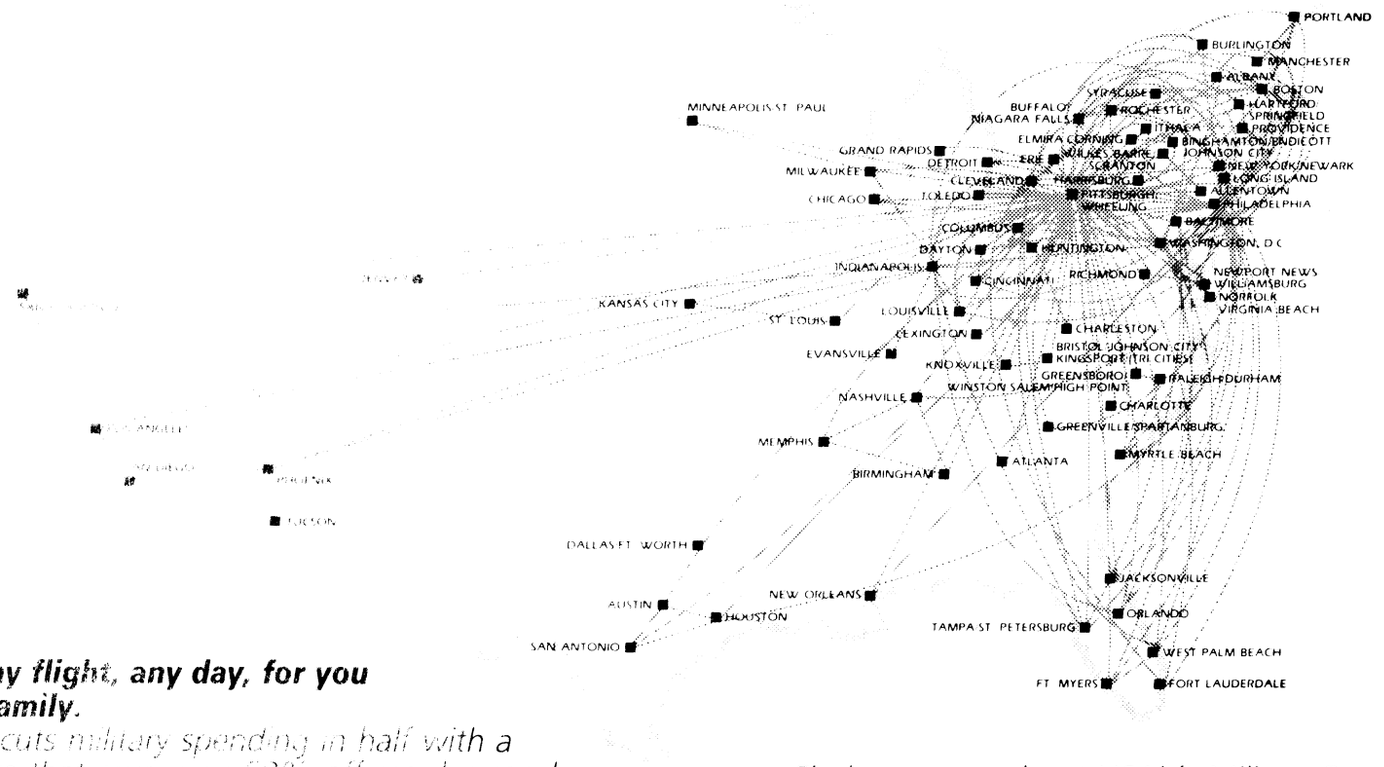

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Warrant Officer history dates to 1790

By Ted Reno
Ordnance Magazine

They call them "Chief," but who they are and what they do is a mystery to many people. Perhaps the reason for this lies in the rather uncertain history of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Corps itself.

The Navy and the Coast Guard have used the rank of warrant officer since 1790, but it wasn't until 1918 that the rank was incorporated into the Army grade structure. This came about with the Act of July 1918, which established the Army Mine Planters Service as part of the old Coast Artillery Corps and authorized the appointment of warrant officers as masters, mates and engineers for their vessels.

Two years later, the Act of 1920 increased the use of warrant officers by authorizing appointments in the administrative and bandleading fields. The purpose for this expansion was to have warrant officers supplement field clerks and perform certain duties in lieu of commissioned officers. In addition to this, the expansion "rewarded" enlisted men for their service, and provided a place for former World War I commissioned officers who lacked sufficient education and training for retention in that capacity.

For the next 19 years, not much happened in the warrant officer area, but when World War II began, the program got a shot in the arm.

The Act of 1941 created two grades of warrant officers: Warrant Officer Junior Grade and Chief Warrant Officer. That Act also specified that warrant officers would be assigned to duties as prescribed by the secretary of the Army. It gave warrant officers status by prescribing that when they are assigned to positions normally held by commissioned officers, they perform their duties with the same authority as prescribed by law for commissioned officers.

By the end of the war, guidelines for the use of the Army warrant officer were established and appointments were being made in 40 different occupations.

The first four women entered the Corps in March 1944. By wars' end 42 female warrant officers were on active-duty.

The purpose of the Warrant Officer Corps was questionable as the Army readjusted to peacetime. There seemed to be no need for the rank.

It soon became a "capper" rank that could be reached by progression through the enlisted career program. The Army established CW3 and CW4 grades to provide upward mobility. This soon created a situation where warrant officer's duties were interchangeable with those of commissioned officers and senior NCOs.

The Korean War era found warrant officers in trouble. Between 1953 and 1957, the Army conducted a study to determine their fate. When the results were released, a brand new warrant concept was deployed. An appointment to warrant officer was no longer to be a "reward" or "incentive" for enlisted personnel and former commissioned officers. Instead, it would be a separate officer category with the specific role of providing mid-level management technical expertise needed for converting theory into practice.

The study re-defined a warrant officer as "a highly-skilled technician who is provided to fill those positions above the enlisted level which are too specialized in scope to permit the effective development and continued use of broadly-trained branch officers."

At last, the Warrant Officer Corps had a defined purpose in the Army's structure. The new definition assured its future.

Today's warrant officer is a single specialty officer technician who is the resident subject matter expert in a particular functional area.

Warrant officers receive in-depth training to be operating technicians. Their career patterns focus on technical qualifications.

Warrant officer duty assignments are repetitive in nature so they can maintain technical proficiency. Normally, those assignments involve direct supervision or performance of technical operations.

See **WARRANT**, B-7

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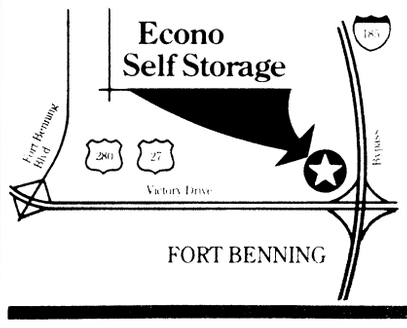

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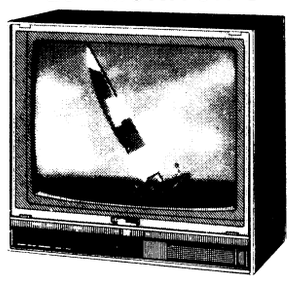
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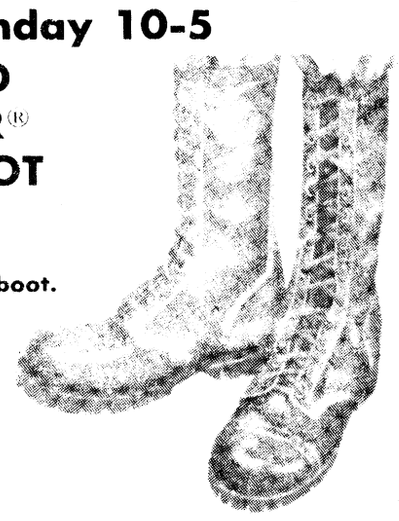

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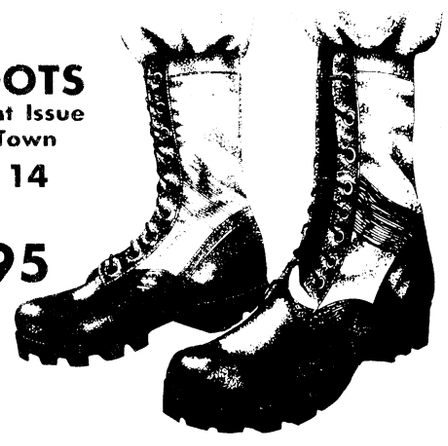
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NADINE PG 4:30, 9:15
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
SNOW WHITE G 1:00 3:00 5:00
ROBO COP R 7:15, 9:30
NORTH SHORE PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
CAN'T BUY ME LOVE PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Phenix Twin 297-3905
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS PG13 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15
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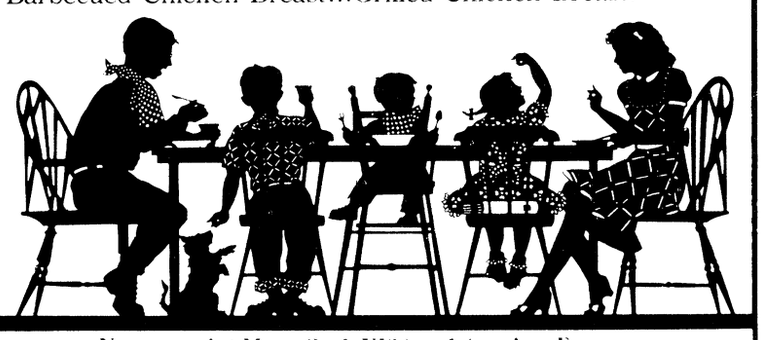
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MOVIES

Today	Creepshow — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Heartbreak Ridge — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Predator — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Golden Child - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Squeeze — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hot Pursuit — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Holly wood Vice Squad — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Return to Horror High — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Squeeze — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Creepshow — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	One Crazy Summer — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersns — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ishtar — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Heartburn — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Hanoi Hilton — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mannequin — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	My Demon Lover — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Murphy's Law — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Mannequin — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Believers — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Delta Force — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

TOP INSTRUCTORS

Staff & Faculty Training Division

Capt. Joseph F. Guzowski was named officer instructor of the month for March. Guzowski is the executive officer of the Combined Arms and Tactics Division and was selected for his work teaching classes in leadership and personnel.

SSgt. James L. Purvis was chosen enlisted instructor of the month for March, for his work as an instructor of training management. He is assigned to the Leadership and Staff Functions Division, U.S. Army Infantry School.

Capt. Mark L. Rozycki was chosen officer instructor of the month for April. He is assigned to the Leadership Branch, USAIS, where he is a leadership instructor.

SFC Ralph J. Trillo Sr. was Benning's senior enlisted instructor of the month for April. Trillo works at the U.S. Mines Training Area, where he teaches claymore mine operation. He is assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

SSgt. Robert L. Wiese was selected junior enlisted instructor of the month for April. He is assigned to the Jumpmaster Branch, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Capt. Ronnie R. Smith was selected officer instructor of the month in May. Smith taught drill and ceremony. He is assigned to the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

SFC Jerry W. Johns was named senior enlisted instructor for May. He teaches Bradley tactics and is assigned to the Combined Arms and Tactics Division, USAIS.

SSgt. Douglas R. Mackle was named junior enlisted instructor for the month of May. Mackle teaches Bradley tactics and is assigned to the CATD, USAIS.

Capt. Rodney M. Davis was chosen officer instructor of the month for June. He is a tactics small group instructor and is assigned to CATD, USAIS.

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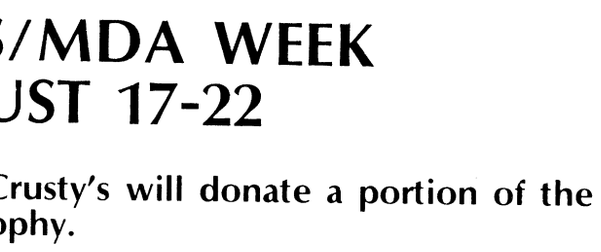
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SPORTS

Panthers 6-1 over Rock's Support

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

A crushing three-run homer off the bat of Harry Manning in the second inning led the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Panthers to the gold in the 197th Infantry Brigade Officers Softball League championship game, beating the "Rock's Support," officers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery 6-1.

The Rock's Support players made the scoreboard in the bottom of the second inning, when Rick Macaulay tripled and was brought in on a sacrifice fly by Mark Benz, giving the Rock's Support their only score in the game.

In the top of the third inning, another two-run homer by Panther Ken Fischer made the score 5-1.

The Panthers final run was scored in the 6th inning when a single by Charles Hands brought Ken Fischer in on the final score of the game.

"Well, we did it again, another trophy in the case, this makes three years in a row," said Panther's center-fielder Thomas Reilly, who made the last out of the game.

David Moore wins

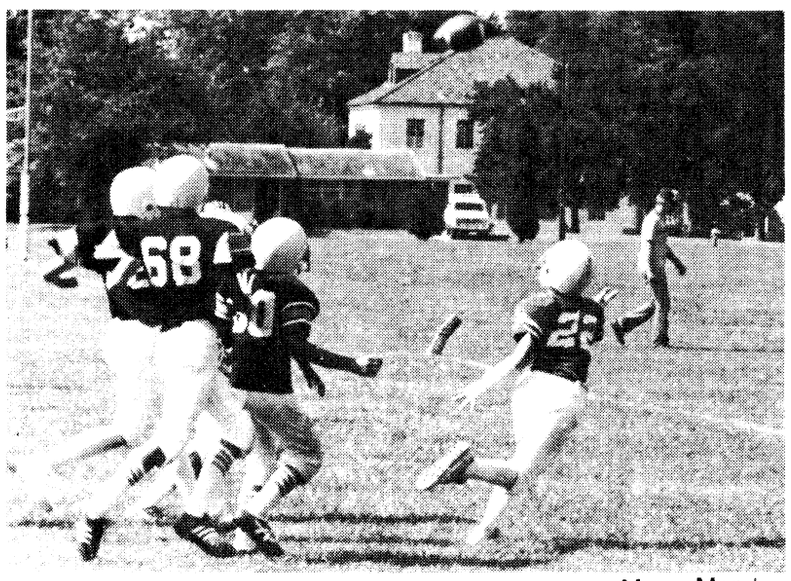
The Bass Club of Fort Benning held a night tournament on Lake Harding the 8th and 9th of August. It was a beautiful night for fishing, a full moon was shining brightly, especially on David Moore, who took first place honors with a catch of 10 pounds, 12 ounces.

Others who placed were Bob Billman, nine pounds, eight ounces, and Gary Dollar with seven pounds and eight ounces.

The Bass Club is holding its annual family fish fry at Uchee Creek on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Anyone interested in joining the Bass Club of Fort Benning is welcome to attend club meetings in the upstairs section of the Hidden Door Club every second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m.

YA pigskinners needed



Marco Morales

A wide receiver for the "Packers" (r); reaches for the pigskin in the end zone as a group of "Redskins" attempt to block the pass.

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The Ghostbusters of the 1986 Youth Activities Football Season have disappeared and the YA Football League is in need of players to carry the pigskin to the Superbowl.

Registration has been extended through Aug. 21, to allow those individuals who wish to participate, the opportunity to excel in the YA Football Division.

The Division hosts four leagues to accomodate the Fort Benning youth ages 6 to 15.

The Grasshopper League will be made up of nine-man Flag Football teams, ages 6 to 8.

In the Termite Division, speedsters from 10 to 11 years old will play four quarters, eight minutes each, with a 10-minute half time.

The Pee-Wee League will get underway, consisting of stars, who are 11 to 13 years old.

The 13 to 15-year olds, make up the Junior League.

While the Grasshopper League plays flag football, the remainder of the YA Division is hard hitting, tackle football.

Registration fee is $12 per child, though the second child may register for $8, and the third, for $6.

Those interested in joining the Youth Activities Division in their Fall Festival of Football, may contact Ray Pierce at 545-3070/3913, or visit the new Youth Activities Center, building 563, located on the corner of Baltzell and McIver st.

Some times you win some times you don't

By Hank Aaron
Atlanta Braves Vice President

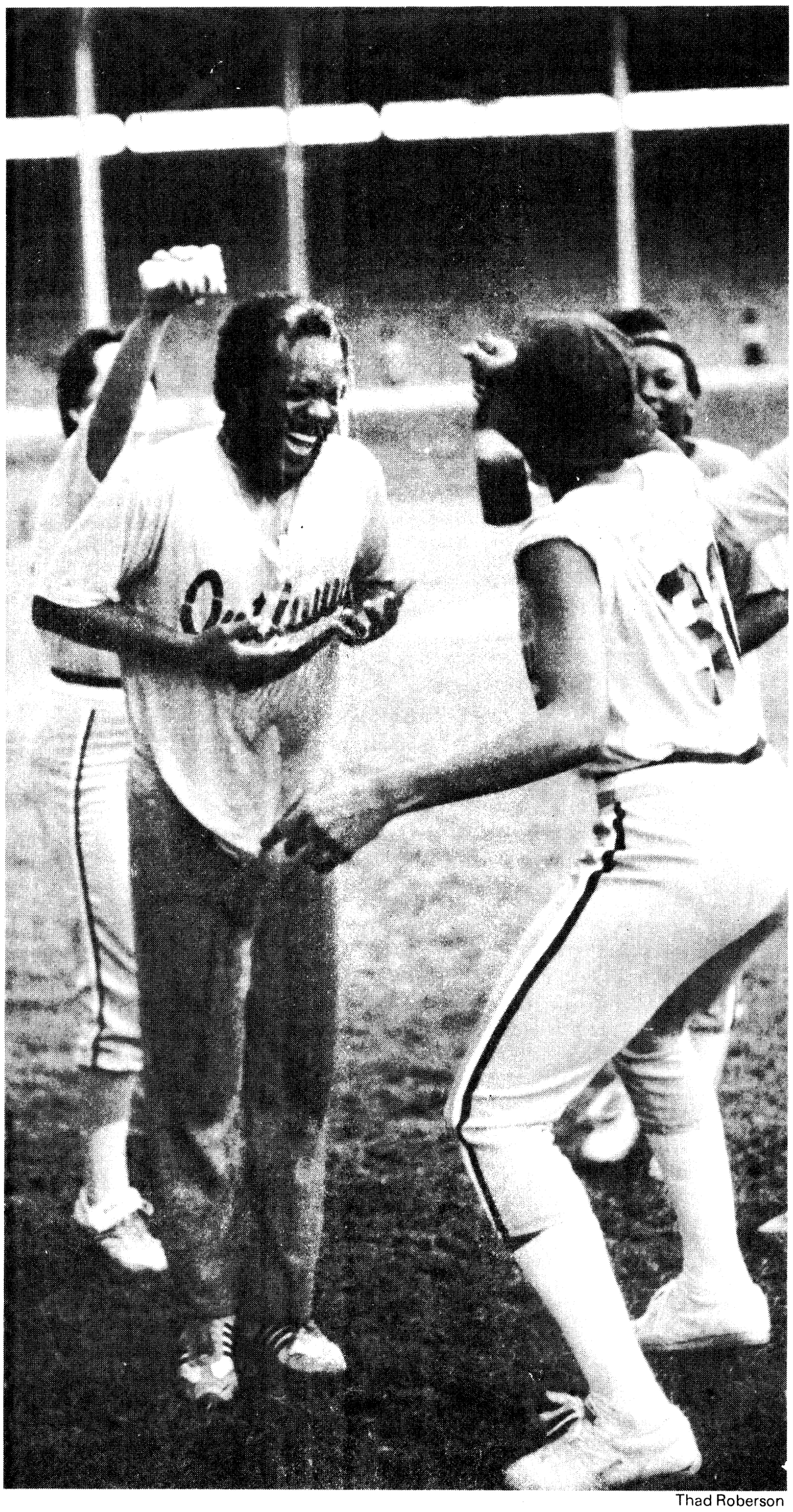
Why is it that some teams get on a tear and for two weeks are unbeatable? Then,a month later, that same team loses 10 games in a row.

Why do some players burn up the league for two weeks and then go a month during which they can't seem to buy a hit at the plate or a victory on the pitcher's mound?

If I could find the answer to those questions and bottle it, I'd be a billionaire. Among today's players, Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves is known as a streak hitter. When he's hot, pitchers can't keep the ball in the park. I remember my old teammate Joe Adcock from the championship days of the Milwaukee Braves. When he got into a streak, nobody could get him out. You could throw him a low, outside slider and somehow he'd get it up on his bat and hit it 15 rows into the stands. Five days later, throw him that same pitch and he couldn't do anything with it.

This year, the Milwaukee Brewers got off to a super start and won a lot of ball games. Then they went the other way for a long period. That will happen with a young team. The players are relaxed at the beginning of the season when the team is going well. Then when the team is going badly, those same players put too much pressure on themselves and try to do too much.

I do have some personal theories about avoiding slumps. I think the problem is concentration. Some players will go along and have a good week or a good month and have no understanding of what they are doing that's working for them. Then when they get in a slump, they have nothing to fall back on. If you hit a homerun on a change-up, how did you stride on that pitch? How close were you standing to the plate? You've got to know what you're doing that's right. You can't wait until you are in a slump and then try and figure out what you're doing wrong.



Thad Roberson

Coach Larry Wilkes is drenched by enthusiastic "Outlaws" after there post championship win in the womens' league.

Outlaws blast Allstars

By Thad Roberson
Bayonet staff writer

The 1986 Women's Softball season closed out with a bit of controversy, and a lot of action, as the Outlaws went on the claim the championship crown last Wednesday, dropping J.J.'s Allstars, 7-3, in a hard-hitting showdown at Gowdy Stadium.

In the wake of a protest, lodged in Monday's championship matchup, the two teams were forced to replay the game.

The Allstars started out strong, hitting hard on the ball from the opening pitch. They were able to score two runs in the first inning, but left three scores on base.

The contest remained close through the first three innings, as the outlaws edged ahead, 3-2. But then, the Outlaws exploded with power and speed.

The power was provided by Nancy Hadley, who hit the games first homerun, pulling a shot just over right field, also allowing Debra Green to score.

Before the Allstars could catch their breath, Valencia Jones popped another to right field. Jones speed sent her around the diamond, even before Joni Stamm could find a handle on the ball.

The Outlaws would score no more, after Carolyn Glee tagged home plate on a Sharon Sculthrope double.

The Allstars defense tightened down, forcing the Outlaws to also rely on a strong defense.

Tweet Taylor, who scored two of the Allstars three runs, started what appeared to be a rally in the bottom of the fifth, pushing a double through the hole, then scoring on a Dorcel Johnson RBI.

In an unusual call, Outlaw coach, Larry Wilks, brought a new pitcher to the mound in the final inning.

After pitching a solid game, Freddie Allen turned the mound over to Debbie Mooney. The Outlaws readily awaited the first pitch, hoping to take advantage of the cold pitcher.

With runners on first and third and no outs, the bottom of the seventh inning looked promising for the Allstar club.

But, once again the Outlaws locked the doors at home plate, as Mooney kept the ball in the infield, holding on to a 7-3 victory.

Uchee fish tourney set

The Uchee Creek Recreation area is conducting a fishing tournament during the month of August. Entrants are divided into two categories: Adult men and women and junior class, boys and girls ages 16 and younger. Prizes will be awarded for longest bass-all species, crappie-all species and bream/sunfish-all species. In addition, prizes will also be awarded for the largest bass and catfish by weight. All catches must be verified at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop. Don't be left out. For more information, contact the Bait Shop Manager, Mr. Bruce, at 545-4053.

Leagues now forming

Winter bowling leagues are now organizing. There are currently 17 separate leagues needing bowlers. They are as follows;

- Monday Night Company Level-main post
- Monday Night 34th Med Bn-main post
- Monday Night Retirees Mixed Doubles-mall
- Tuesday Night School of Americas-main post
- Tuesday Night 75th Rangers Wives-mall
- Tuesday Night Company Level-mall
- Wednesday Ladies Morning-mall
- Wednesday Mixed Doubles-mall
- Wednesday Night Officers Mixed Doubles-main post
- Thursday Morning Officers Wives-main post
- Thursday Night Soldiers Major League-main post
- Thursday Night Mixed Doubles-mall
- Thursday Afternoon Ladies-mall
- Friday Morning NCO Wives-mall
- Friday Night Lads & Lassies Mixed Doubles-mall
- Friday Night Misfits Mixed Doubles-main post

Join now, call Jim Cantrell at 544-2233/1985 or Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.

Post runners head for D.C.

Fort Benning is gearing up for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

The Sports Office will be sponsoring three ten-mile runs to be held this saturday,Aug. 29 and Sep. 12 at 7 a.m.. The top six runners will then be selected to represent Benning in Washington.

Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three will have the opportunity of joining the team.

Entering the Benning races is free and the Community Recreations Division will provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

For more information and registration forms, go by the Fort Benning Sports Office in building 394 (Doughboy Stadium) or call 545-2332/7519.

Soccor camp for ages 5-14

There will be a soccer camp at Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education on Aug. 17-21 from 9 a.m. till noon.

It is for ages 5-14, and the instructors ware David Reiss, head soccer coach at Columbus College, and Roy Rees, coach of the England University team, coach of the U.S. National Youth team and author of "New American Soccer Manuals I and II".

Rees holds the highest English coaching badge and was a professional soccer player in England for 11 years.

For more information call 568-2023.

Softball play continues

The 1987 USAIC Softball Championships will began Monday at 5:30 p.m. and will run throughAug. 19.

There are 20 teams competing on Gowdy Field, Glenn Fields #1 and #2 and Way St. for the Post Cahmpionship Trophy.

Contact the sports office for dates and times of your favorite teams' games.

Special run kicks off

A community run for the retarded, handicapped and elderly is scheduled to kick off tommorrow at 7:30 a.m. at Bud Johnson's Hair Stylist, 535 4th Avenue.

The 5.4 mile race is sponsored by concerned citizens of Columbus and will feaature a fast course through the community, ending at the F & W Control Tower.

Entry fee is a $5 donation to the benefit run.

For more information, call 563-4347 or 561-9598.

Evaluate your needs before picking running shoes

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Saucony, Asics, Avia...if these names bring visions of romantic nights along the Seine, think again. About shoes. Specifically, running shoes.

These are the names of companies that produce running shoes, and they, along with Tiger, Reebok, Nike, Converse, New Balance and Brooks, represent some of the top running shoe manufacturers in the world.

Running shoes come in all sizes, colors and styles, with prices to match. To the novice, a wall full of shoes can be intimidating.

But the secret to picking the right running shoe lies in evaluating your needs, and finding a shoe that fits and is priced at what you can afford to pay.

"You have to take a very serious look at what kind of body type you have," said Dr. (Maj.) John Henderson, a family practice physician at Martin Army Community Hospital. "If you are a big stocky person, you're going to put more shock on your legs, so you need to buy a more sturdy shoe."

Henderson knows what he's talking about when it comes to running. Not only is he a marathon runner (he's completed 14 marathons), but he recently completed a one-year residency in sports medicine at the Hughston Clinic (a world-famous treatment center of athletes) in Columbus.

He said most injuries he sees are the result of using running shoes for things they were not made to be used for. "The physical tolerance of running shoes is about 300 miles. If you run 3 miles a day, that means you can wear the shoes 100 times before they begin to lose their shock absorbency," Henderson said.

There are two types of running shoes; racing flats and training shoes. "For the running that the average troop does, a training shoe is better because it's a little sturdier and can stand up to the wear and tear," he said.

Henderson said when he's choosing a new pair of shoes, he does everything from pulling the shoe apart to giving them a test run.

"I put the shoes on and then go outside and run around in them to see how they feel on, because walking around in the store is worthless," he said. "Store personnel will usually let you do this, because they understand."

Henderson said it's important to find a shoe that has enough room in the toe box, with ankles that fit snugly. The top of the foot should not feel pinched by the lacings, he said.

Before you walk out of the store with your package, he said you should check every stitch and seam in the shoe, to make sure they have no flaws. "Don't be afraid to tear the shoe apart, and pull out the inner sole to see how the shoe is constructed underneath it," he said. This is just protecting your investment, since stores don't like to accept returns after the shoes have been worn.

Greg Johnson, owner of a local sport shoe shop, agreed that fit is important. "Try the shoes on, see if they feel good on your feet," Johnson said.

The shoes should have plenty of cushioning on the insole. "Plenty of cushion increases the shoe's shock absorption," he said.

Johnson said the shoe you select should also have a good stable heel area. Better running shoes have heels that feel hard and stiff, which means that the heel cannot slip or wobble while you run. "This controls your motion and keeps you on track, not running from side to side," he said.

Johnson said it really doesn't matter what kind of surface you're running on, a good running shoe can go from asphalt to grass to dirt.

Running shoes are made from either leather or nylon, and the two disagreed on which is best. Johnson said he prefers running shoes made of nylon rather than leather. "The light weight makes it a lot easier on you when you're running, and the nylon breathes better than leather," Johnson said.

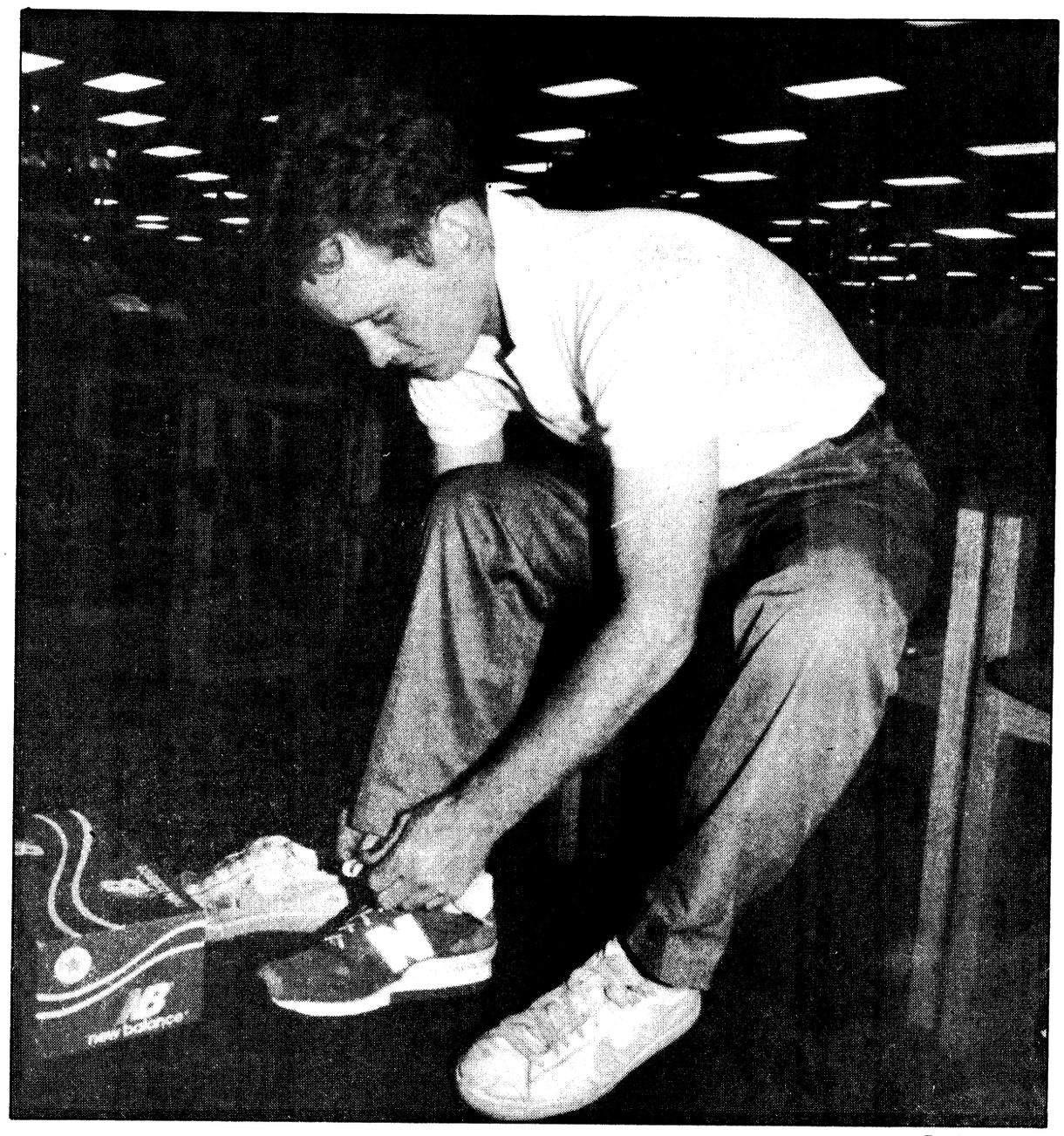
Henderson said he likes leather shoes, because they wear well in bad weather. "For winter slush, rain and snow, leather is better," he said. "There are times when running in nylon shoes that you feel you're running in a baggie."

Henderson said that nylon looks better and you have more color choice, but he doesn't think the looks matter. "If you have shoes that fit your feet, wear them and forget about what they look like," he said.

To get that fit, you don't need to order a pair of shoes from Hershey, a special order company that custom makes shoes to your foot dimensions, and charges around $150, Johnson said.

It really boils down to how much you want to spend. "You can get a good pair of running shoes for from $39 to $49," he said. "There are some shoes that sell for less, but they aren't worth it."

Henderson agrees that you have to be willing to pay a little bit more for good shoes.



Becky Obert

Sgt. Kevin Hookstadt tries on a pair of New Balance running shoes at the main post exchange.

"I can go down to K-Mart and spent $20 and the shoes will last a few weeks. You have to be willing to spend about $50," he said.

That's because running in bad shoes can cause all kinds of injuries, ranging from shin splints, to knee injuries to pulled muscles. Even if you're lucky and don't suffer a specific injury, Johnson said that running in bad shoes wears out your whole body because you're taking such punishment.

Henderson said most injuries he sees are caused by overdoing it or running in shoes that don't provide the proper support or cushioning

Wearing a good pair of shoes that provide proper heel support and shock absorbtion is no guarantee that you won't be injured, but it can help lessen injuries, Johnson said.

There's no best brand of running shoes, he said. "Some brands are cut narrower or wider, so one may fit your foot better than another," he said.

"There are 10 to 12 companies out there who all make good shoes, and you're not going to go wrong if you buy one that feels good on your foot."

Editor's note: Henderson said he's available to visit units and talk to soldiers about any kind of sports medicine problems. He can be reached at the Family Practice Clinic.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer answers reporters' questions following the luncheon.

Leuer speaks at media luncheon

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer spoke at a Association of the U.S. Army Media Luncheon Tuesday, highlighting the current status of Fort Benning.

Speaking before a crowd of nearly 80 post officers and local media representatives, he stressed the importance of training, caring and community.

"Our troops here are the finest I've seen in my 30 years of service," Leuer said, "and I can only see them getting even better in the future."

Leuer vowed that as the chief of Infantry, he would continue the reputation of producing the finest soldiers in the world.

He applauded local media officials who help get the Fort Benning story told to the tri-community.

After his speech, Leuer opened the floor to questions from the local media.

The luncheon, which has become an annual event, was sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA.

The principal objectives of AUSA are to educate the public, coordinate with industry, provide support for the people who serve in uniform and enhance military development.

This luncheon is just one example of AUSA educating the public about critical and timely issues relating to the Army.

Warrant

Continued from B-4

This can include command of non-tactical units, detachments, platoons or sections where warrant officers supervise enlisted or civilian personnel in related occupational specialties.

Their role differs from that of commissioned officers, who expect to be flexible in their assignments and duties. As commanders and multi-functional managers, they must have a working knowledge of each functional area. They have to orchestrate the overall requirements of an entire organization. Commissioned officer personnel development focuses on branch qualifications and their positions normally require management of several areas, while warrant officer development is technically-oriented with responsibility for management of a single functional area.

Although the Warrant Officer Corps has seen a lot of ups and downs, it's a survivor. Today, 15,500 warrant officers fine-tune 70 different Army technical occupational specialties.



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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

SPANISH Church of God Worship service Fri. 7:30; Sun. School 9:45, Worship 6:00. For information call 568-7018 or 324-5040

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

HAN—DEE Catfish Market Pond open for fishing- or select from tanks. 3266 Cusseta Rd. Call 689-8633

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Kenmore washer, $140; Kenmore Dryer, $125. Both excellent cond. 298-7387

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

FIREARMS • 056

AR-15, $475, Match Rifle
Call 561-5390

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

6 pc. den furniture, like new. Solid wood table w/6 chairs. Rolltop desk. 324-1927 or 327-9452

KNOTTY pine wall unit, 5 piece, 12 ft. x 6 ft., 9 in., swivel TV shelf. 324-0201 (day), 568-0459 (p.m.).

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Big yard sale. Furniture, clothes, dishes. 9-5. Sat. 2127 Avalon Rd., Cols.

Getting married need to sell furniture, clothes, appliances, etc. 2443 Wise St. Sat. Aug. 15. 9:30-?

YARD SALE Sat., Sun., 9—6. Ft.Benning. 347B Port St. Lower Davis Hill.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

12x15 brown rug w/pad, $150; (2) 9x12 Russian sky blue, $50ea; 9x12 Oriental rug, $90, all like new, must see. 563-2489

Area carpets, 8x10, 12x12, 12x15, 12x19. For more info, 687-7453 after 5:15pm

Large white antique chifforobe w/beveled mirror, $75; antique chest of drawers, $35; old chifforobe, $45. Both pieces need stripping; round changeable top folding card table, $25. 4001 Meritas Dr., 327-7223

MOVIES VCR. 25 tapes for $110 or best offer. 568-4182. No dealers.

Wanted records, LP's & cassette tapes. Pay 25¢ ea. & 8-track 5¢ ea. 563-9633

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED fence for back yard. Please call 687-3406

LIVESTOCK • 110

2 in 1 package. 7 yr old Sorrel Quarter Horse Mare in foal for MAR 88. Rides great, very gentle. $900. 297-4733 or 297-1753

HAY, FEED & GRAIN • 118

HAY for sale. Barn-field-delivered. Square or round bales. 989-3255

PETS • 122

AKC Sheltie (Miniature Collie) pups. Champion bloodlines. Sable and white. $175. 682-2747.

AKC Sheltie pups (miniature Collies) champion bloodline, $175. 682-2747.

FREE COLUMN • 130

** FREE **
Kittens
Phenix Animal Hospital
1700 14th St., P.C, AL
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1 yr. old full blooded female German Shepherd, free to good home. 682-3364

2 Female Pit Bulls, free to good homes. Good watch dogs. 297-9989.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square 1214 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Babysitter for 10 mo. old on hrly basis. Must live in Bouton Hgts. or Davis Hill area. 689-3121 bet. 9 & 4

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

NEED A JOB?
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JOBS

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER/AIDE
For daycare center. Only experience w/children need apply. 682-0777.

MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

PART TIME RNs
8-4:30 shift. 2 years psychiatric experience desirable with a genuine interest in this area. Competitive salaries, excellent working environment. Contact:
Personnel Office
The Bradley Center, Inc.
2000 16th Ave.
Cols., GA 31993
(404) 576-9800

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Mutual Of Omaha. Call John Hill at 568-7384.
An Equal Opportunity Company M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

PROFESSIONAL childcare, all ages, preschool programs, state license, St. Marys/North Star Drive. 682-1964 or 687-2180.

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MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

EXCELLENT small business for sale. Suitable for family or retired person. Investment required. Call Bill Walker. 404-323-6726.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?
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- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

• • •
HOMES FOR THE VET
$0 down, 100% VA. Plenty of homes to choose from in all areas of town. Prices starting at $35,000. All you need is good credit. Let's discuss your wants & needs in the home market.
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561-1343 or 324-5678.
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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VA $48,500 3 BR, fireplace, den, air, schools K-8.
LOW EQUITY 3 BR, den, huge kitchen, lots of storage, 2 BA, schools K-8.
$40,000 VA/FHA 3 BR, den, fireplace, screened patio
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Emerson Thomas, 687-1168
Century 21 Holly 689-4209.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

'84 14x70 Riveroaks. 3 BR, 2 BA. Take over payments of $195.45/mo. 291-0516 after 6. or 571-7718 before 5pm.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

A NICE furnished 2 BR, washer/dryer, central heat & air. 561-8684, 689-8646

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

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SLEEKCRAFT 21'. Evinrude 235, champagne. $7500. Call 322-4070

'86 Bayliner 1800 Caprice Bowrider Ski Boat. 125 HP w/all ski accessories. $7500. 569-1034 after 5:30 PM

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Would you like to work 10 to 15 hours a week for some extra $$$?

We need a part-time sales associate to sell Apple Computer products and accessories at the local military exchange. Must have hands-on and sales experience with Apple or similar personal computer systems. Compensation is at an hourly rate + commission.

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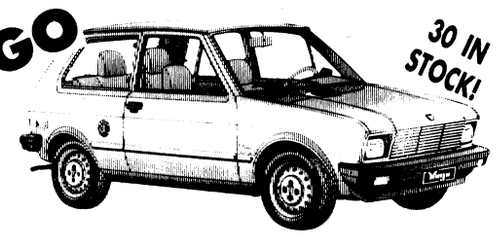

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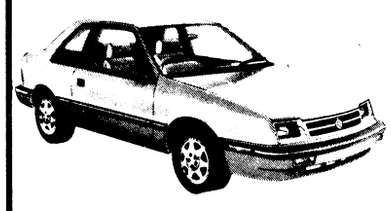

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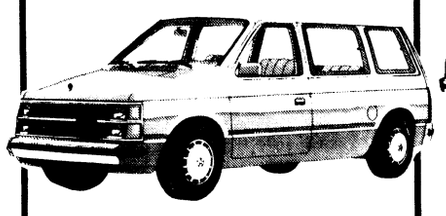

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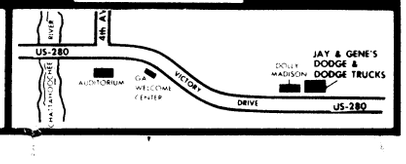



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KAWASAKI GPZ750 '82. Needs minor work. $700 or offer. 322-2585 after 5

KAWASAKI 475 LTD. Like new, no equity. Refinance, assume payments. 323-1669 after 6.

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1986 Dodge Ram 50 p/u, a/c, ps, pb, 5 sp, 2 wd, 28,500 mi. Sport model, bucket seats, looks sharp. Must sell ASAP/PCS. $5800 Neg. Compare, '87 stripped cost $6700 plus. 689 7546 after 6

Chevy S-10 '83, 4 cyl., 4 SP. $3000. 327 7586 after 6

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DATSUN King Cab '76. Good cond. Call 563-9675

Ford Ranger '74. Camper top, needs work, $500. 322-0760.

'86 C-10. Red step side pickup, shortweel base, a/c, am-fm cassette, auto. 1 owner, 24000 mi. $8800. Call ARA 322-8401, 9-5 ask for Lee or Lisa

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

BLUEBIRD '75 40 Passenger large bus. $2500. 297-0243 or 297 3408

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Chevrolet Caprice '79. A/C, radio, 2 dr., good tires, good cond. $1350. Call 298-6122



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Chrysler Laser Turbo '85. Fully loaded, all power. $7500. Call 298-2627

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4 DR, V6. $800
Call 563-1813

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FIREBIRD '68. 454 Chevy, low 8's, 1/2 mi. $1650. Call 561-5390

Ford LTD Landau '77, fully loaded, 1 owner, good condition. 563-5308 after 4pm

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TRANS AM '78
$1250
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Trans Am '85, excellent cond., fully loaded. Call 563-3082 after 6pm

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1967 Mustang. 6 cyl., auto., runs good, $850 or best offer. Call 561-3020

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AT, A/C, stereo ..... 48 @ $196.11

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85 Dodge Charger $5125
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86 Yugo GV $3990
sunroof, R. wiper, 4 sp. ..... 48 @ $99.57

85 Olds Calais $7625
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87 S-10 P/U $6990
4 sp., cass. stereo, 3,000 miles ..... 60 @ $151.61

84 Mazda 626 ..... $5980
5 sp., A/C, stereo ..... 42 @ $179.21

85 Pontiac Sunbird $5920
5 sp., A/C, P/S, stereo ..... 48 @ $156.99

85 Ram Charger $8625
Loaded, Prospector Pkg. AT ..... 54 @ $214.94

(2) 87 Hyundai from $7450
AT, 5 sp., stereo, from ..... 60 @ $162.24

83 Mazda GLC $3295
4 sp., 2 dr., R. Def. ..... 36 @ $105.82

84 Dodge Aries S/W $4440
AT, A/C, P/S ..... 42 @ $129.56

86 Honda Civic 1.3 ..... $6560
4 sp., A/C, stereo ..... 48 @ $171.28

86 Toyota Tercel $7125
AT, A/C, P/S, stereo ..... 48 @ $187.04

85 PLY Turismo $4980
AT, A/C, P/S, stereo ..... 48 @ $130.16

85 Chev. Spectrum $4180
5 sp., stereo, clean ..... 48 @ $107.33

87 Chev. Spectrum $7225
5 sp., A/C, stereo, P/S ..... 60 @ $157.03

85 CHRY. 5th Ave. $11,500
Loaded, leather, stereo .....

(3) Honda Preludes from $7995
A/C, 5 sp., stereo, SI .....

86 CHRY LeBaron GTS Turbo $9625
P/W, P/I, Cloth, loaded .....

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Over 20 Bronco II, Blazers, Jimmy's$
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81 Buick Electra $4710
loaded, like new, low miles .....

$500.00 DN, 16.9% APR. All payments include sales tax & title & tag with approved credit.

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$495 Dn. 30 @ $121.23

84 Mazda B2000 SE5 5 speed, stereo, low miles
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42 @ 126.02

85 Ford Ranger XLT Automatic, air, stereo, clean
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48 @ $167.58

81 Mazda GLC 4-Dr., 5 sp., air, stereo
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36 @ $126.62

84 Mazda RX7 GS 1 owner, 5 sp, cassette, sharp
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84 Nissan 300 ZX Low miles, auto., leather, digital, T tops
Was $$12,995 ..... Is $11,495
50 @ $295.71

84 Nissan Pulsar 1 owner, 5 sp., air, sunroof, stereo
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48 @ 150.13

86 Toyota Celica Extra clean, low miles, 1 owner
Was $$10,495 ..... Is $9495
54 @ $229.12

86 Mazda B2000 Truck SE 5 Sport model, 1 owner, 5 speed
Was $$5995 ..... Is $5495
54 @ $127.84

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83 BONNEVILLE 4 door, auto., air, low miles $4995

83 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, auto., air $5995

78 CELICA GT 5 speed, air $1695

78 COROLLA 4 speed $1295

78 BUICK OPAL auto., 4 door $995

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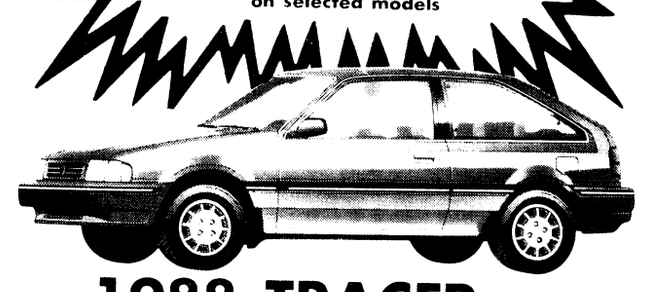

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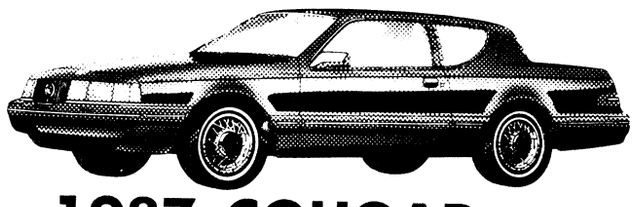

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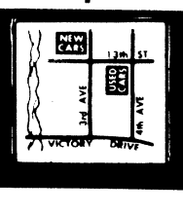

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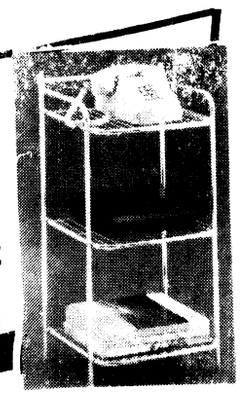

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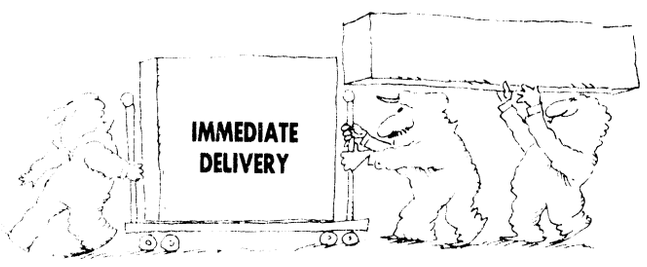

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KING SIZE BEDDING With headboard & footboard, used. It's yours for $60

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We have just received a shipment of waterbeds. Quantities limited. Choose from super single or king size with basic package including mattress, liner, heater, drain & fill kit and built-in rail pads. Your choice. Reg. $399.

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PROTECTIVE TOP TRESSLE TABLE includes 2 benches & 2 chairs. Regularly $399.00. Now $199

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LADDER BACK CHAIRS only 4 to sell. Unfinished, regularly $49.00 each Now $19

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AIR CONDITIONERS
Super values on all World Class Fedders Room Air Conditioners.

ELECTRIC FANS BY TOASTMASTER. All steel box fan, three speed 20" metal blade, HEAVY DUTY! Regularly $69.00 Now $39

4700 BTU MODEL ONLY $319

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STUDENT STUDY CENTER
Features lift top desk with hutch top. Both pieces.
Regularly 199.00
Now $88

This handsome wall system has hickory finish and is perfect for all your storage needs. So convenient to take along to college or clean up your work room. All three pieces. Reg. $299.
$199



RECLINERS
(Model 601) overstuffed, 2 position recliners. Available in durable Antron in beige, dove or fawn. You can't buy it for less anywhere!
$179

SIX GUN CABINET by Ashley. . .Features locked ammo drawer in walnut finish. Regularly $399.00. Now $169



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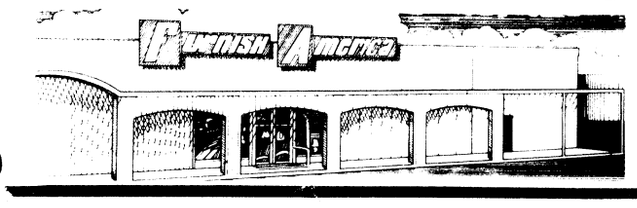
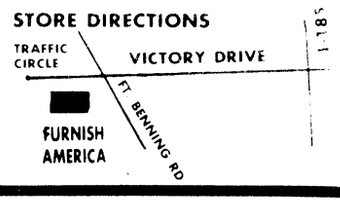


STORE DIRECTIONS



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The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 32 Price [illegible] Published [illegible] Aug. 7, 1987

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Official spreads safety message to commanders

Command emphasis vital in reducing accidents on post

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Col. Bert Hervey, commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., visited Benning this week to talk about safety.

"When leadership is effectively applied to accident prevention efforts, the results are often spectacular," he said.

Hervey said this year promises to be the safest in history, if projections compiled by the safety center come true.

He said this success story is a result of leaders' involvement in the prevention of accidents.

"Accidents don't just happen; generally there is a systems failure," Hervey said.

Statistics show that many accidents happen when poorly trained soldiers perform duties they are not capable of executing properly. "You have to ask yourself, what is the proficiency of the people to do what you ask of them," he said.

There has to be a sustained commitment to excellence, embodied in high training standards, he said. This must exist at the lowest level possible.

"NCOs are in the best position to enforce a safety program, because they're with the troops the most," he said. The key to an effective program is in attitudes.

"We want to create a 'brother's keeper' environment, where people look after each other," Hervey said. "Closely aligned to this is a caring attitude towards your soldiers."

Leaders who care about the welfare of their soldiers are motivated to ensure their safety, he said.

"It's a kind of tough caring, taking the time to help young soldiers mature," he said. "These young men think they're immortal, that nothing can hurt them. It's your job to help them learn better."

Hervey said that commanders have great leeway in giving troops remedial training, the guidelines of which are outlined in Army Regulation 600-20, Chapter 5. "A good commander will see that his soldiers have the training they need to be proficient," he said.

Hervey cautioned commanders, however, not to make safety the most important item on their agendas. "Safety isn't everything; it is a by-product, a window that reveals a commanders successes or weaknesses," he said.

Hervey said he recently read a report about a hospital where they were writing job performance standards for their people. The question in the nursery was, "How many babies can you drop and still work in the nursery?" The answer, of course, was none.

"In Army safety, we're dropping a lot of babies," he said. "If we think we're doing OK because we're dropping fewer babies this year than last, then we're really saying it's OK to drop babies, and it isn't OK.

"The Army needs a 'don't drop the baby' safety performance," he said.

Going regimental

Three Fort Benning battalions joined the regimental system last week, with nine more battalions to do so next week.

The 5th Student Battalion (Officer Candidate School) became the 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment. The 1st Battalion became the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment and the 2nd Training Battalion (Infantry Officer Basic Course) became the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The Army has been redesignating all the active force battalions in the past four years, in order to bring the regimental system on line.

The philosophy behind the regimental system is to preserve the history of distinguished units and give soldiers a sense of continuity and increase espirit de corps.

Because regulations require that regimental responsibility rest with the battalion command of the lowest numbered CONUS battalion, Lt. Col. Dewey George, commander of the 1st Battalion, will serve as the regiment commander for historical purposes.





Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Post schools open Tuesday

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Approximately 3,300 children are expected to be in place when the bell rings for the Fort Benning schools Tuesday morning.

School will start 45 minutes earlier than usual in all eight Fort Benning schools as heat relief hours will be in place until Oct. 5.

Parents have been registering their children throughout the month of August and enrollments appear to be up slightly higher than last year. Parents who have not registered their children are urged to do so today.

Students will return to find a new mathematics program at every grade level. The program places special emphasis on problem-solving skills and the use of math concepts. It also provides the students with a solid base on basic fundamentals and offers lots of opportunity for practicing basic skills.

Research has shown that childrn in the early grade levels are more successful when they begin to study a concept by manipulating concrete objects and then move from the concrete into abstract thinking processes. The new mathematics program is set up to allow students to move from concrete to abstract. It also provides students opportunities to use computers to solve math problems and to receive practice in using hand-held calculators.

Selected classes at Fort Benning will be learning to use a new computer program designed to teach children to use the computer for problem-solving. The program, Logowriter, can be used by children at any grade level in all subject areas.

Approximately 50 Fort Benning teachers were trained to teach Logowriter this summer and the program will be expanded in the years to come based on this year's evaluation. The Fort Benning schools are fortunate to be equipped with home computers in each school and Logowriter will provide children with yet another tool for self-expression while helping them to move closer to computer literacy.

Students returning to Dexter, Loyd, McBride and Wilson schools will see construction in process at their schools. Additional classrooms are being constructed and the library/media center is being expanded. While construction is always an inconvenience, particularly in the library/media centers, the schools will be better able to meet children's needs when they are completed next spring.

This year will be the year of the U.S. Constitution and many social studies activities are planned to allow Benning students to participate in the national celebration.

The opening of the school year will also be the first day at Fort Benning for 17 teachers who were employed this summer to replace retiring or departing teachers. The new teachers represent a blend of teachers fresh from college and experienced teachers who were selected from a large number of applicants.

Dr. Rolla W. Baumgartner, school superintendant, expressed appreciation for the communities' support as the schools went through an extended registration schedule this year for the first time. He noted that in previous years all schools had registered students in one day, but this year's registration was extended over a two-week period to accomodate parents' vacation plans and to reduce waiting time during registration.

Teachers reported to work this week to prepare for the new school year. "The schools and their staffs are ready," said Baumgartner, "and we look forward to an outstanding year."

Revised reporting schedule in use during hot weather

Fort Benning Schools

Students attending Fort Benning schools will be going to school earlier in the morning this fall in an effort to beat the heat.

Schools begin their day 45 minutes earlier and dismiss 45 minutes earlier for the first five weeks of school following action by the Benning school board in July.

The changed school hours will provide students with more time in school during the cool morning hours and shorten the time during the high afternoon heat.

All school times will advance by 45 minutes to include Tuesday early dismissal times. School will revert to normal times on Oct. 5. Heat relief hours will again resume on May 9 through the end of school on June 7. A chart showing early and normal starting times for each school is shown below.

Hot weather schedule

School	Grade	Regular hours	Tuesday hours
Dexter	Grades K-2	7:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.-2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	4 and 5	7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
	K-2	7:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.-2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	4 and 5	7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Wilbur	K-2	8:15 a.m.-2 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.-2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	4 and 5	7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Loyd	K-2	8:15 a.m.-2 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.-2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	4 and 5	7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
White	2	8:15 a.m.-2 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.-2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	4 and 5	7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
McBride	K-2	7:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.-2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Patch	K and 1	8:15 a.m.-2 p.m.	8:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Faith	6-8	7:25 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	7:25 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

OPINION

Pacific next target of Soviet aggression

Association of the U.S. Army

With most of the world's attention directed toward the Persian Gulf, the Middle East or Central America, the breadth and scope of the Soviet Union's military and diplomatic initiatives in the whole Pacific region have received scant acknowledgement. Few Western strategists seem to have listened when Gen. Secretary Gorbachev outlined the Soviet Union's campaign for increasing its influence thoughout Asia and the Pacific, but it is becoming increasingly evident that the Russians are proceeding apace to make the Pacific the next Soviet lake.

Evidence abounds of the changing military balance in the Pacific. In the last 20 years, the Soviets have doubled their surface navy and air fleets there. During the same period, Soviet gorund forces in East Asia doubled to nearly half a million men in some 53 divisions. They have developed the Vietnamese port of Cam Ranh Bay into the site of the largest concentration of Soviet aircraft and naval units deployed outside the Warsaw Pact. In the last 18 months, the Soviet Pacific fleet has been bolstered by the addition of three new surface combatants — a nuclear-powered guided-missile cruiser and two guided-missile destroyers. These forces are backed by at least 1,700 tactical aircraft and about 40 modern Backfire extended-range bombers.

In the past, American policy-makers appeared to view the Soviet presence in Asia mainly as a military threat. Today, however, the threat is just as much economic and diplomatic. Each time the United States has stumbled in its relations with nations along the Pacific rim, the Soviets have been quick to take up the slack.

New Zealand's withdrawal from the ANZUS Pact, the crisis in South Korea and the communist insurgency in the Philippines are stark reminders that the United States can no longer take our Pacific alliances for granted.

The growing threat of Soviet destabilization in the vulnerable states of the Pacific rim demands that the United States government face up to the economic, diplomatic and military threats to the nations of that region. These are challenges we dare not ignore.

Essays sought for contest

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sept. 1 is the deadline for submitting your entry in the Bicentennial essay contest. The topic is "What Does the Constitution Mean to You."

Entries must be typed, doubles spaced on 8-1/2 by 11-inch paper, and be at lase 250 words long but no longer than 750 words. Your social security number must be typed on each page in the upper right corner. Your name, social security number, duty phone number and duty address should be typed on a 3x5 inch card and submitted with your entry.

Essays can be dropped off or mailed to The Bayonet ofice at Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Winners will be published in a special Bicentennial issue of the newspaper Sept. 11.

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Safety comes from doing things right

By Tom Fix
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We have not been doing too well," Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer said in his opening remarks to his monthly safety meeting.

I could sense care and concern in his voice; it was also reflected in the number in attendence. Classroom 7 was filled with more than 100 commanders and command sergeants major.

It was the largest safety meeting in recent memory.

Leuer's remark was directed toward the recent rash of accidents and deaths that have occurred to Fort Benning soldiers.

In the first 52 days of the present quarter, the trend of the past several years seems to be repeating itself as four Fort Benning soldiers have died in accidents.

In addition, 41 soldiers have been injured in accidents of one kind or another.

During the two previous years, the 4th quarter was similarly hard on the Fort Benning community. In the 4th quarter FY 1985, 8 deaths and 169 injuries occurred. In 4th quarter 1986, there were 8 deaths and 91 injured soldiers.

"The post commander wanted to reinforce his safety philosopy to the chain of commmand," said Fred Young, post safety officer.

Young said Leuer's philosophy stresses that, "safety is a by-product of proficiency. Is the unit doing what it is supposed to do?"

But how do you eliminate accidents that are, by their very nature and definition, unexpected and without design?

"In the nearly 31 years of military service, most of the accidents of which I have been aware did not have to happen," Leuer said.

Statistics prove him right.

According to the National Safety Council, 85 percent of all accidents result because of unsafe acts, which translates into doing something dumb.

But here is the rub. How many people would knowingly do something dumb?

More than you think.

Yet, how many people do you know who drive around town with the seat belts laying on the seat, or who run during darkness without reflectorized clothing?

It's common knowledge that very few highway patrols have to unbuckle a corpse out of a wreck. Or don't people know?

It's also common knowledge that most automobile accidents happen within 25 miles of home. Or don't people know?

The care and concern of the meeting was also reflected by the guest speaker, Col. Bert Hervey, commander of the Army's Safety Center at Fort Rucker, who emphasized the role that knowledge plays in preventing accidents..

"Safety is the bi-product of enforced standards," he said. "It's doing the job right, by-the-book."

If most accidents are avoidable, and if knowing the right procedure or having the correct data prevents accidents, then training by the book certainly makes sense.

That says that safety is a reachable goal.

And if education is a key to preventing accidents, so is caring. The type of caring that means taking the time to learn the correct way. Then making sure that those under your care — family or soldiers — know the right way, and do it.

So how do you make a person care?

Leaders can educate, remind, inspect and re-inspect. But the individual also has to care — the individual must remember there is a reason for doing it by the book.

The individual must keep in mind that he or she also holds a key — that the trained, knowledgable person is not prone to commit unsafe acts.

It boils down to remembering to do it right, to be safe.

And here imagination is the key. Use whatever reminds you to do it right. It may be a song, a rhyme, or a slick slogan. If it rings true to the ear, it just might ring true to a tired or hurried mind.

Several examples that have worked for me come to mind. If it can happen, it will happen and it will happen to me. It only takes seven-tenths of a second to die. If they can't see you on the road, you're the first thing they'll hit.

Take your pick, but pick life. Make a conscious effort to remember that life can end all so abruptly — to anyone, anytime, anywhere.

As the post commander aptly said, "It happens at the grass root level."

The heart of the matter is doing it right, being proficient.

Both leaders and individuals have their part to do. This team effort will reduce accidents and save peoples lives.

Editor's note: The Bayonet would like to hear from you if you have a phrase or thought that helps you remember to do it right the first time. Whatever has worked for you may work for someone else. You never know if you will get a second chance.

'Soldier' snivels about hot Georgia weather

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Greetings. Snively's the name, writing's the game. I was just plucked out of the far north by those wonderful men and their computer machines at MILPERCEN to work on the "Bayonet" staff.

"Oh, good, a reporter," madame acting-editor said in her North Carolina twang that put me in mind of the sound of a cat that has it's tail yanked.

"Can you write," she asked.

"I wrote for the Fort Drum Sentinel," I answered. "Even had a weekly column."

"How special," she said. "Anyone ever read it?"

"The general must have," I said.

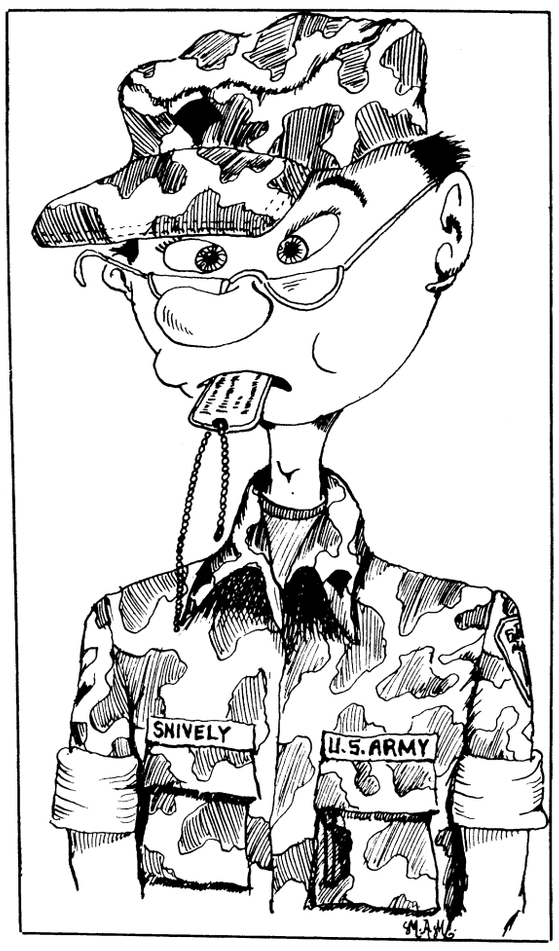
"Oh," she said rather skeptically.

"Yep," I said. "He sent a personal message to the public affairs officer, asking, 'What's this rubbish doing on page 2? If you have to run it, put it in the back of the paper.'"

"Well, that's just great," she said. "Maybe we can talk the editor into letting you write some columns. People around here don't appreciate my sense of humor and I'm getting tired of answering their letters."

So, since it appears that I'm going to be your periodic columnist, I guess I'd better tell you a little about myself.

I am, perhaps, the seniorest spec four in the Army. If the cut-off score doesn't drop, I may retire at this rank. I come with the usual accouterments — my wife,



Emma, a son, Bubba, a daughter, Clydette; and a dog named Ralf.

The poor dog hasn't stopped panting since we crossed the Mason-Dixon line. I wanted to leave her up north, but Bubba insisted that a dog's fur coat serves as an insulator and would keep her cool. Tell that to Ralf.

Not that the dog is suffering alone. The entire family is wondering who turned the sauna on. Bubba asked if there wasn't a state law that mandated air conditioners in cars.

It's not that we in upstate New York don't know what hot weather is. I can truthfully say that we had at least one day of 90-degree heat all four years we were there.

Most people, when you tell them you came from New York, think "Big Apple," "Broadway," and "curb-to-curb traffic jams." They don't realize there is another New York. In fact NYC residents generally don't admit to having an "upstate" area. They think there are still Indians roaming the woods just across the Hudson River.

We are not without our fame up there. Two Decembers ago we were recognized in "USA Today" for our 108 inches of snow during that month. And, of course, the world now knows that most of the 10th Mountain Division is up there.

As different as the climates are, so is everything else. At Fort Drum, you could go for weeks without seeing an officer. Down here, I've developed bursitis in my shoulder from all the saluting. There must be enough

See **SNIVEL**, A-4

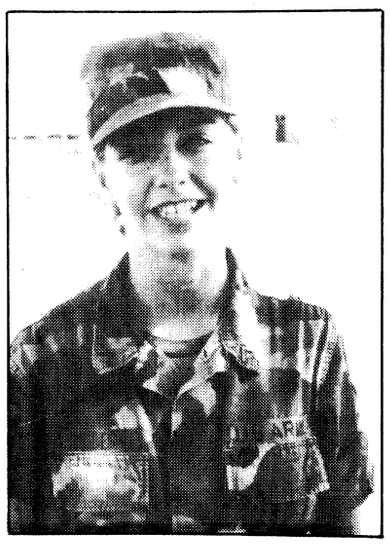
VARIOUS VOICES / If you could change one thing about the Army, what would it be?



SFC Charles Osborne, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I would like to see Congress bring our pay up to what it ought to be. They need to keep our scale on line with the civilian sector."



Capt. Paul Hurley, S-3, The School Brigade — "I would change the personnel turbulence (people switching back and forth so much). I think the units going back to the regimental system is a step in the right direction, because it will add a sense of continuity."



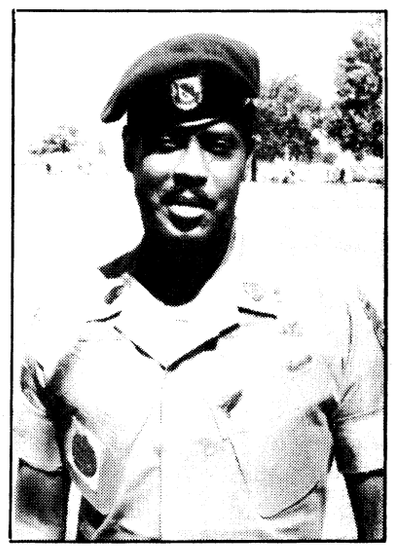
Pvt. 2 Karen Huber, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I'd increase public awareness about the Army. A lot of people don't know exactly what the Army does and I think it is important that they know."



Sp4 Michael Lapre, 988th Military Police Company — "I would try to do away with some of the paperwork we do in the Army. There is way too much done; we have to do some for everything and I don't think it's necessary."



Sgt. Regina McKinnon, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I don't really think I'd like to change anything about the Army. I'm content with things the way they are."



CSM Eddie Roberts, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "I'd like to see more females in the military."

The Bayonet

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Fair, Religious Expo offers entertainment, information

Chaplain's Office

The Family Information Fair/Religious Expo is a joint effort between DPCA and the chaplain's office. This event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the new Youth Activity Center located at the corner of Baltzell and McIver streets.

The FIF is designed to entertain, while providing critical information to the members of the Fort Benning community. There are numerous horror stories associated with the problems facing the Army family when the sponsor is required to go on extended training or in times of war. These problems can be avoided!

Such questions as, what will my family do if I deploy tomorrow?, or what will I do if my husband leaves tomorrow on emergency orders?, are common concerns of the military family. In addition, the retiree community wonders how to become more involved with the Armed Forces they served so loyally. Finally, the civilian community at Benning is often uninformed about the many facilities and services available for their use as a support group to the Armed Services.

The Army has made a major commitment to establish support service for the military family. However, you must know what is available and who to contact in order to take advantage of this system. Virtually every organization that deals with Fort Benning military and civilian population will be available at this event. The directorate of engineering and housing will provide housing referral information, Army Community services will provide family member employment services, while Staff Judge Advocate will offer assistance with wills, taxes and general legal assistance, to name only a few.

The Religious Education Expo will provide information for every family member on all chapel/denominational services and activities such as Sunday School, CCD, Choir, etc. The Expo will afford you the opportunity to ask questions regarding the services and activities, as well as the opportunity to sign up and to participate in them.

Radio FM 93.3 will be here to broadcast and interview.

Entertainment is scheduled throughout the day at the Family Information Fair and includes

See **FAIR**, A-8



Courtesy photo

The C4J Clowners, a ministry of Edgewood Baptist Church, will perform during the fair.

Schedule

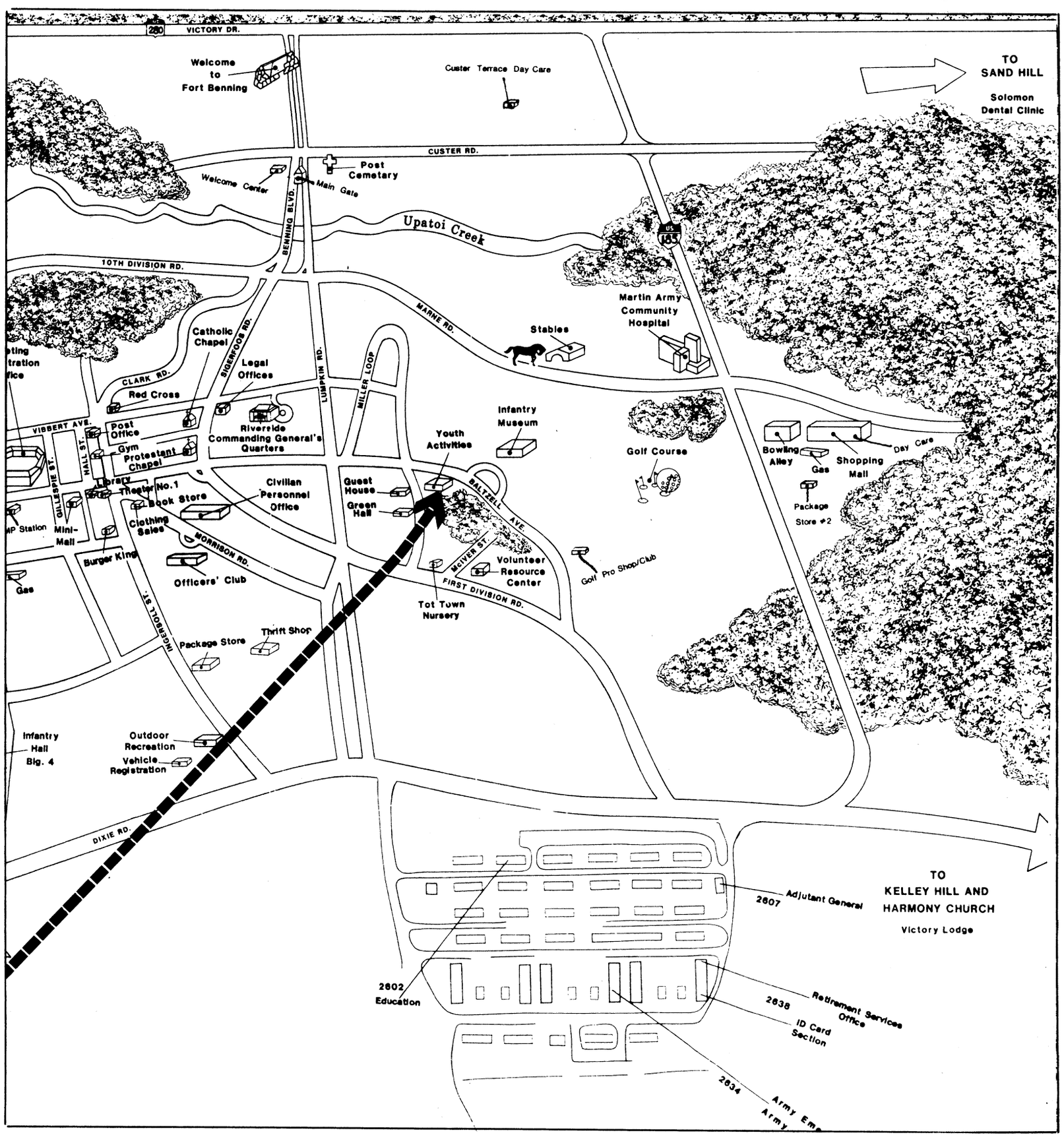
10-11 a.m. — Army Band / Silver Wings
11 a.m.-noon — Reynolds Trio
12-1 p.m. — Army Combo
1-2 p.m. — Pat Nelson
2-3 p.m. — Army Combo
3-4 p.m. — Seekers Quartet
4-5 p.m. — Sonshine Choir
5-6 p.m. — Leather and Lace

Other activities *

- Ranger demonstration
- Bear O'Brien of KISS-FM vs Rangers in volleyball
- Mason Dixon of SOUTH 106 vs Airborne team in volleyball
- The Dixie Stomper vehicle will be available for this event

Location: Y.A. Center on the corner of McIver and Baltzell Streets

***Times to be announced**



Equality Day recalls struggle to obtain voting rights for women

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Wednesday is Women's Equality Day, which marks the 64th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment reads, "The right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Simple enough words, but the struggle to make them law was long and bitter.

It began in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848 with the first women's rights convention. Elizabeth Cady Stanton drafted a suffrage amendment to be added to the final resolution the conference would make, but most of those present rejected the idea as being too radical. The vote to add the amendment passed by a narrow margin.

The amendment stated, "Resolved, that it is the duty of the women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to the election franchise."

From this radical beginning, it was a long, uphill fight for the women in the suffrage movement.

Early feminists were treated with scorn and ridicule by most people. Men argued that giving women the vote would cancel out the vote of their husbands, and make women too masculine. Yet women were required to pay property taxes along with male property owners, leading to the historical cry from feminists, "No taxation without representation."

The need for all women to join together, black and white, rich and poor, was poignantly emphasized by Sojourner Truth, a black woman who addressed the 1851 Akron, Ohio Suffrage Convention, with her "And Ain't I a Woman" speech.

Indeed, from the very beginning, it was clear that obtaining equal rights meant equal to all, including blacks.

In 1868, the first women's suffrage amendment was introduced into Congress. Then in 1878, the "Anthony Amendment" was introduced in Congress by Sen. Sargent of California.

Times were slowly changing, however, and in 1869, Wyoming became the first territory to allow women to vote and serve on juries.

The next year, Utah enacted women's suffrage and Utah women voting in city elections became the first in the country to vote.

From 1870 to 1910, 480 campaigns for passage of the amendment in 33 states resulted in 17 referenda, only two of which (in Colorado and Idaho) were successful.

In 1890, the Georgia Women's Suffrage Association was founded in Columbus by H. Augusta Howard, with a total of six members. As a result of her efforts, the National Woman Suffrage Association held its yearly convention in Atlanta, Ga., in 1895.

Also in 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the union with women's suffrage in its constitution. The state continued to be a frontrunner in women's rights. In 1910, Mary Bellamy became the first woman to be elected to a state legislature, followed by Jeanette Rankin, who in 1917 became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1925, Wyoming elected the first woman governor, Nellie Taylor.

In the early part of this century, women were going to jail for the movement. In 1917, silent suffrage pickets held banners outside the White House gate, and when the banners turned anti-war, the women were arrested for "obstructing sidewalk traffic." The women went on a hunger strike and were brutally force-fed.

Their efforts got them the attention they wanted, however, and in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson publicly supported women's suffrage.

On Aug. 26, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment and it became a part of the U.S. Constitution.

It was 1921 before women in Georgia were allowed to vote, and 1970 before the Georgia General Assembly voted to ratify the amendment.

Mississippi carved its own special niche in history when it became the last state to ratify the amendment in 1984.

Editor's note: The Federal Women's Program is sponsoring a luncheon program commemorating Women's Equality Day Wednesday.

The luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. in the Main NCO Club ballroom. A video presentation entitled "Women in Georgia Politics" will be shown at the luncheon. The film highlights women from Columbus, Ga., who worked during the early days of the sufferage movement to initiate the first Georgia Women's Political Conference in Atlanta.

The video provides information on how the presence of women in Georgia's political structure has made a difference in creating an equal opportunity environment from past to present in the state of Georgia.

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UNIT NEWS

Big Bang!

Display teaches public of dangers in explosives

By Shawm Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

On Aug. 13, soldiers from the 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment (E.O. Disposal), 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, gave a public awareness demonstration at Young Range.

Reporters from three local television stations, Channel 3 (WRBL), Channel 9 (WTVM) and Channel 38 (WLTZ) covered the demonstration to learn about the mission of the 89th. More importantly, the soldiers of the 89th together with the reporters, strived to better educate the public on the dangers of explosive ordnance.

"Our job is to neutralize hazardous devices and ordnance in 44 Georgia counties and five Alabama counties," according to Staff Sgt. James A. Poole of the 89th. Although the 89th E.O.D. is under the 67th Maintenance Battalion, its higher headquarters is the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Control Center in Atlanta.

Poole said that many of the approximately 300 calls received by the 89th each year are made by people who find, for example, a grenade, mortar or hazardous device or package. "Instead of calling the police, many people are killed when they pick the device up causing it to detonate," Poole said. He added that another of the biggest problems occurs when military personnel decide to take some type of ordnance home as a souvenir and later a child finds it and is killed while playing with it.

"Some of the most common souvenirs are grenades," Poole said. "The souvenir problem is not a new one however, it has been around for a number of years."

According to Sgt. 1st Class David C. Collins, non-commissioned officer in charge of the 89th E.O.D., the 89th still receives calls involving Civil War ordnance that is over 200 years old. "We have received two call this year concerning Civil War ordnance which poses more of a threat because of crude production methods used then," Collins said.

To give the public a better understanding of just how dangerous "duds" can be, the 89th soldiers set up and armed four of the more commonly found explosives. This live demonstration included electrical and non-electrical blasting caps used in demolitions, an incenerary grenade used to burn through thick metal, a 40mm grenade and a 60mm projected mortar.

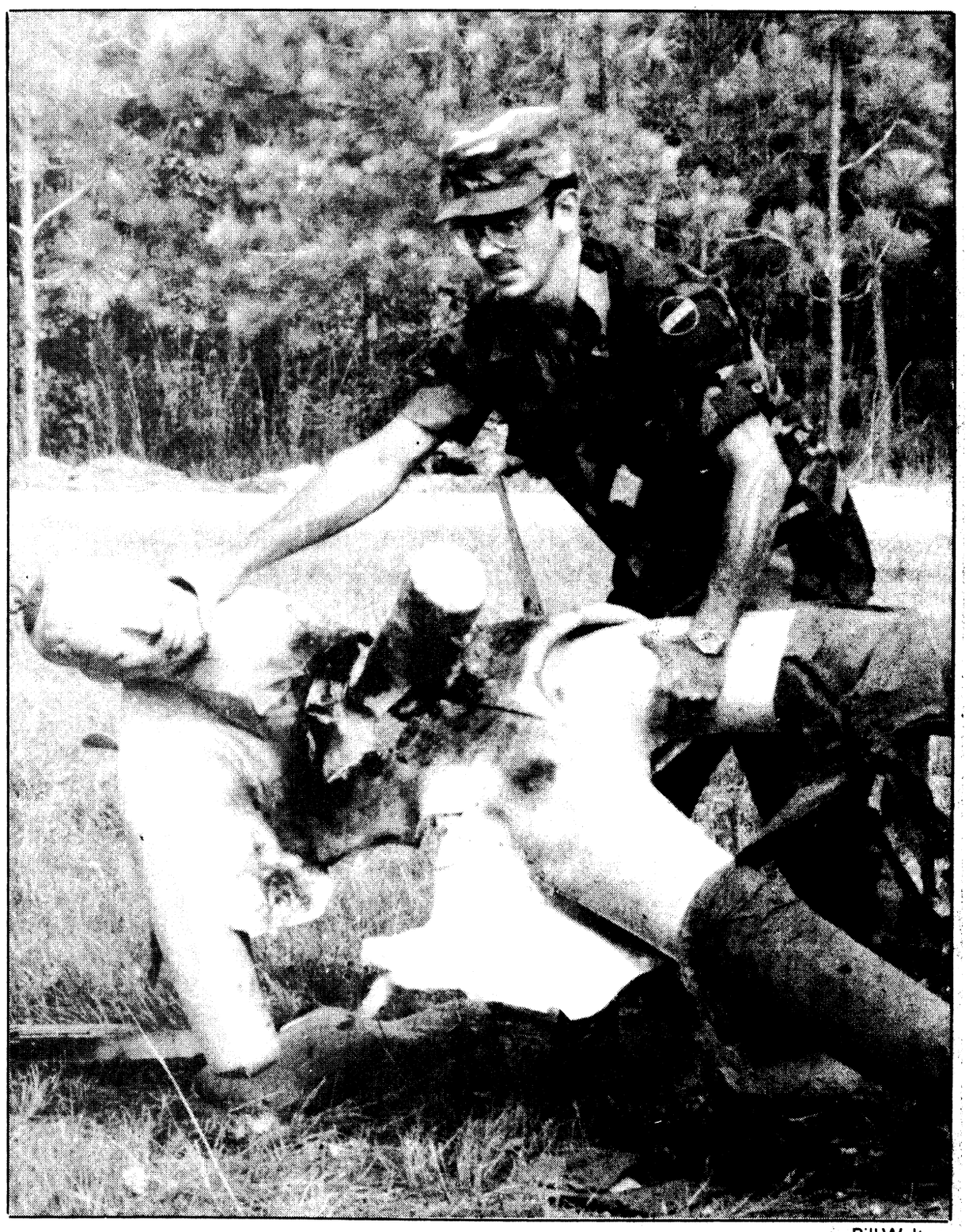
Sgt. Richard J. Lonsberry, of the 89th, said that the 40mm grenade, which is commonly found throughout most United States military reservations, kills more people each year than the other explosives.

However, the 89th does get calls involving more unique explosives. Poole said that the 89th recently received a call concerning the finding of a Czechoslovakian hand grenade from World War II.

Poole stressed that anyone who finds what they think might be a dangerous explosive device or package should not touch or pick it up. If such an item is found off post, the local police department should be notified immediately, Poole said.

If the item is found on post, the military police should be notified he said.

"Once we recieve a call, we take all our equipment to the site, including a remote x-ray which allows us to see inside any type of ammunition or package before trying to disarm it," said Spec. 4 Bruce A. Kruizenga, of the 89th E.O.D.



Bill Walton

SSgt. James A. Poole of the 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment, displays a dummy that was blown up by a 60 mm projected mortar round.



Shawn Bryson

As part of the demonstration, soldiers blow up a car.



Shawn Bryson

SSgt. James A. Poole explains the dangers of explosives as a television camerawoman films.

Snivel

Continued from A-2

colonels down here to man a battalion.

Up there, locals complained when it took them 30 seconds to get out on their version of Macon Road. They'd have a heart attack if you took them to Macon Road and told them they had to not only get ON it, but make a left turn, too.

Of course they'd be dumb enough to believe that people would stop and let them into the flow of traffic and then they'd be naive enough to think people would signal their turning intentions.

Ha. Ha.

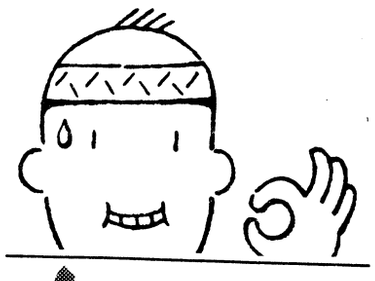
I think the sweat rolling off people's wrists have rusted turn signals in place.

At Fort Drum, the post wide speed limit is 25 miles per hour.

Here, if you went 25 mph, it'd take you a week to get from the jump towers to the Ranger Department.

Anyway, it's great to be here at the Home of the Infantry. Just hope the heat doesn't kill me. "Now what happened to that fan?"

Keep your working parts in order.



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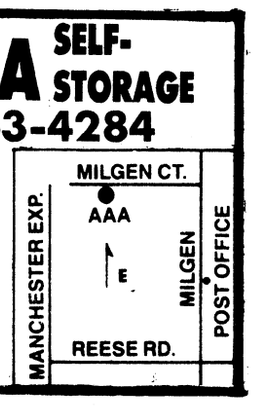

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SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

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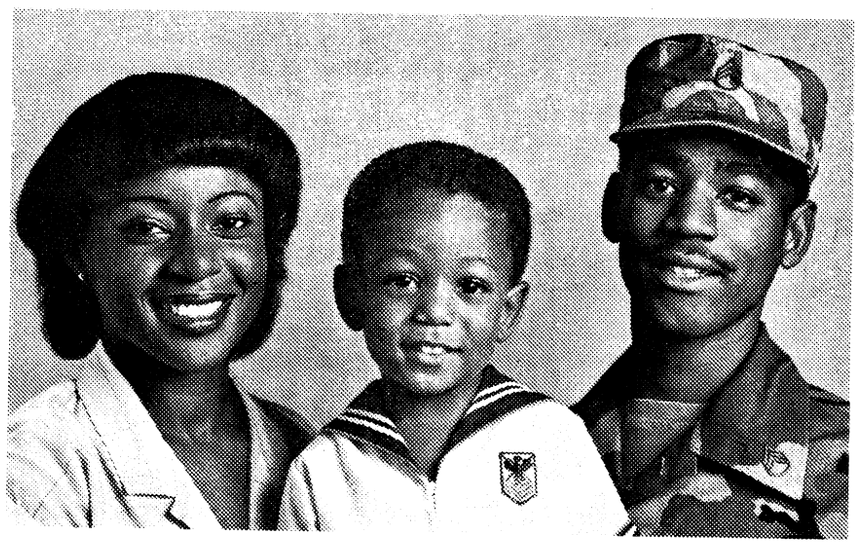

"We know our son is well taken care of. So we can concentrate on our jobs without worrying about what he's doing.

"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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Support battalion provides vital lifeline of supplies, services

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: In September, the 197th Infantry Brigade will mark the 25th anniversary of its activation into the Regular Army at Fort Benning. The following is the fourth in a series of stories illustrating the history and traditions of the units of the 197th.

The 197th Infantry Brigade has the primary mission of being ready to deploy and fight as a separate brigade. The cornerstone of this enviable status is the 197th Support Battalion.

Originally formed in 1967, the 197th Support Battalion is the lifeline of supplies and services that sustains soldiers in tactical situations. The Battalion consists of a headquarters company and four letter companies.

Headquarters company provides command and control of the Battalion's activities. It also provides the 197th with control of supply, ammunition and maintenance programs through the Brigade Material Management Center.

Keeping track of people is the mission of Company A. They handle personnel and administrative services to include management, records, actions and mail, In time of actual combat, Company A soldiers would maintain personnel strength through casualty feeder reports.

Company B is the medical company for the Brigade. They supply medical and ambulance support, as well as operating a medical supply warehouse. On major field exercises, the company is responsible for setting up the Brigade's field hospital, conducting sick call and providing medical and dental care for the soldiers.

The survivability of the Brigade in combat is also dependent on constant supplies of food and fuel. Company C is the supply and transportation company, which distributes supplies from ammunition to milk. The company also has a water purification team, which is capable of providing water for the entire Brigade.

Company D has the mission of supplying direct support level maintenance and repair parts to the Brigade's units. Soldiers from the company repair track-and-wheel vehicles, missiles, communications equipment and small arms. The unit also insures that requisitioned parts are sent forward with a minimum of delay.

On Sept. 20, 1982, the Battalion was officially awarded the nickname "Dependables."

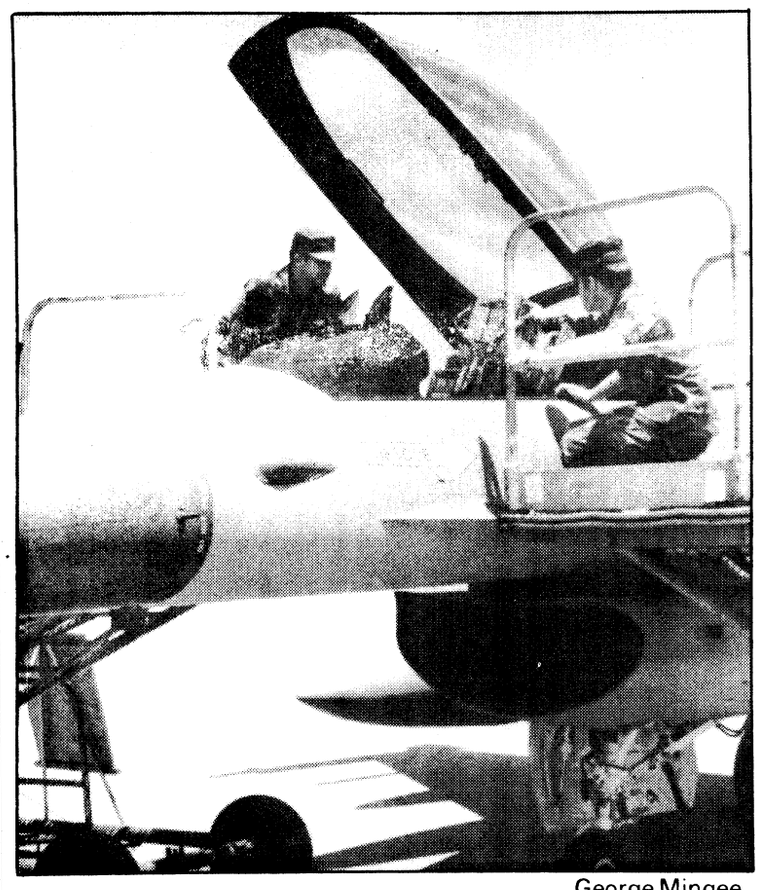


U.S. Army photos

Soldiers from Company C, 197th Support Battalion, practice sling loading techniques with a UH-1H helicopter.



Sp4s Jennette Lantz (left) and Angelo Bradshaw (right) check the vital signs of PFC Diana Cheuvront in a field clearing hospital. The hospital was set up and operated by Company B, 197th Support Battalion, during Sledgehammer I exercises.



George Mingee

Bird's eye view

SFC Rod Tschumper (right) and SSgt. William Buczek, from the 197th Infantry Brigade, get a close look at the instrumentation of an F-16C fighter jet. The aircraft, from Shaw Army Air Force Base, South Carolina, was recently on display at Lawson Army Airfield.

Deployment marks largest rail movement ever

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 197th Infantry Brigade deployments to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., are much more than a combat training experience. The deployments are also valued for the experience of the movement itself.

In order for the Brigade to maintain a level of rapid deployability, soldiers benefit from the experience of preparing vehicles and equipment for movement and then loading the shipment onto rail cars for the long haul West.

The "railhead" operation is one of the biggest jobs the soldiers perform prior to a deployment. According to Capt. Chip Brown, officer-in-charge of the 197th Infantry Brigade "Desert Hammer" railhead operation, shipping vehicles by rail is an economical and necessary part of the movement.

In preparation for operation "Desert Hammer," which begins with the first flight of soldiers leaving Lawson Army-Airfield today, 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers loaded more than 1,000 wheeled and tracked vehicles onto 325 rail cars. According to the Fort Benning transportation division, this is the largest rail movement ever to leave from Fort Benning.

Three separate trains moved from the Sand Hill railhead site here, headed for the off-load site at the Marine Corps Logistics Base at Yermo, Calif. The cross-country movement takes about nine days.

From Yermo, the advance party of Brigade soldiers will convoy the vehicles nearly 40 miles to Fort Irwin, where the Brigade will engage in two weeks of tactical desert training.

Soldiers get ready for desert heat at NTC

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The temperature is 105 degrees in the shade and a soldier is changing his tire. All of a sudden he feels faint and passes out, he didn't consume enough water, so now he's a heat casualty.

The National Training Center is one place that soldiers must watch their own water consumption and govern their activities.

Whenever you have a large number of soldiers working together, fatigue becomes a factor. When your body gets overheated or overworked you tend to take shortcuts to finish the job, that's when accidents happen.

When accidents do happen, a safety specialist is called out to invesitgate. A large number of accidents can be prevented if the soldier just takes the time out to think.

"Safety is an attitude you develop to keep yourself and others free from accidents," said Patrick M. Adams, a sfety specialist.

NTC is a big test of a soldier's abilities. Soldiers can accomplish the mission without injuries, if they take care of themselves and watch out for unsafe activities.

A few soldiers are always

See **HEAT**, A-7

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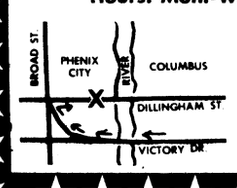

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Captain gets grant to earn doctorate

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer


Franklin

A Fort Benning soldier has been awarded an Army Medical Department scholarship to attend a doctoral program.

Capt. Tony R. Franklin, the chief of the Primary Care Support Branch, Clinical Support Division, Martin Army Community Hospital, said he was notified about the scholarship July 20.

The scholarship is a three-year, fully funded program, he said. This means he will be paid his regular salary, plus be reimbursed for all tuition, books and fees for attending school. Once he competes the program, he will owe the Army a six-year commitment, he said.

Franklin graduated from Auburn University in 1976 with a degree in psychology and was commissiond through the ROTC program. He was named the distinguished military graduate of his ROTC class.

Prior to his job at the hospital, he served as an instructor, and later as executive officer of the Leadership Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Division, U.S. Army Infantry School.

Education has always been a top priority for Franklin. In his nearly four years at the USAIS, he also earned a master's degree in management science from Troy State University and completed the Command and General Staff College course work through correspondence courses.

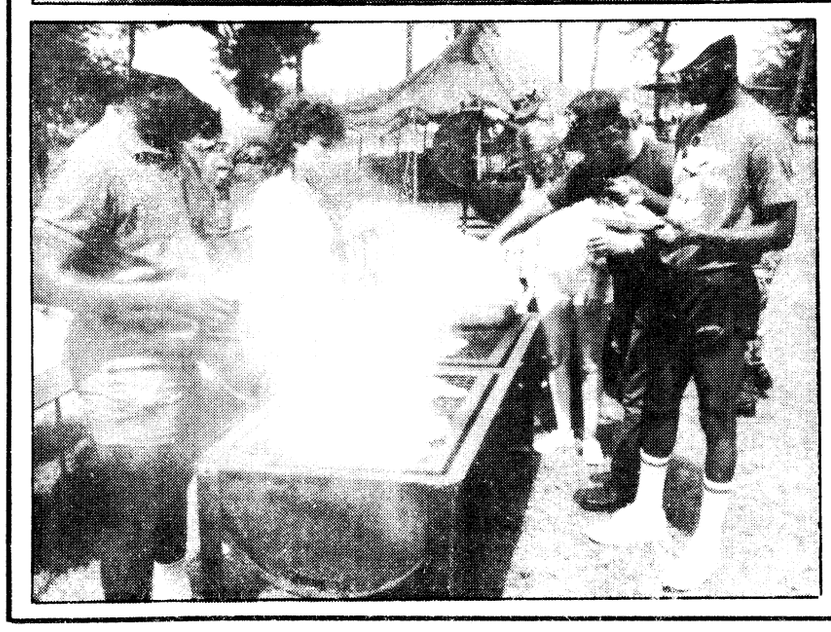
While at USAIS, he was named instructor of the month in February, and instructor of the quarter for second quarter, fiscal year 1987. He now will compete for instructor of the year.

Franklin said he hasn't been accepted in a doctoral program yet, but hopes to attend either Auburn University or Florida State, and earn a doctorate in psychology. Once he has his doctorate, he said he hopes to work in community mental health in a clinical setting.

Until he starts school in the fall of 1988, Franklin said he plans to spend more time with his family.

He is the son of James and Joyce Franklin of Enterprise, Ala.





Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Family fun

The School Brigade took an afternoon off Friday for a little family fun in the sun. (Above) A group of soldiers find a cool place to picnic. (Left) Volunteers cook up hamburgers for the crowd.

MACH blood bank meets national quality standards

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Coomunity Hospital has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) and the College of American Pathologists (CAP), according to Dr. (Lt. Col.) Moo H. Cho, chief of the department of pathology.

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially-trained representatives of both associations and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the rigorous standards set by the AABB and CAP.

By successfully meeting those requirements, Martin Army Community Hospital can join more than 2,200 similar facilities across the United States and abraod that have earned the accreditation rating and recognition.

Cho said, "The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary as are those of CAP. It is not legally necessary for a blood bank, transfusion service or clinical laboratory to be accredited, but, like many others, our facility has sought accreditation because it represents a level of professional and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations."

"The primary goal of the programs are to assist facilities like ours to achieve excellence and thus provide higher quality blood, blood components and laboratory service to our patients," he said.

Housing releases eligibility dates

Post Housing Office

Whenever a soldier applies for military family housing, he/she is given an eligibility date. This date is not necessarily the date of application. Each waiting list is maintained and housing is assigned in accordance with the "eligibility date." If, when called for quarters, a soldier is unable to move because of a lease, TDY, sickness, etc., he/she will be passed over until they are available for quarters, but they will maintain their original "eligibility date."

As of Aug. 17, the eligibility date of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/Jan. 6
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Jul. 18
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Aug. 13
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/April 1
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Jul. 12
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
Co. Gr. Off—2 BR/Apr. 28
Co. Gr. Off—3 BR/June 30
Co. Gr. Off—4 BR/June 19
FG Off—3 BR/Sept. 16, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 30, 1986
Sr. Off—3 BR/June 12
Sr. Off—4 BR/June 21

Heat

Continued from A-6

looking for the unusual, such as snakes and colorful insects. Adams added, "Leave the snakes and animals alone. You never know what kind of diseases they might be carrying. Insects can also prove to be very dangerous, so shake your clothes out before putting them back on and dump your boots out to see if anything might have crawled inside."

A good rule of thumb is anything that walks or crawls should be left alone; the life you save may be your own.

Training is a vital role in a soldier's life, but without safety, it can put a sudden halt to training. A careless accident might have been prevented if someone just took the time to think.

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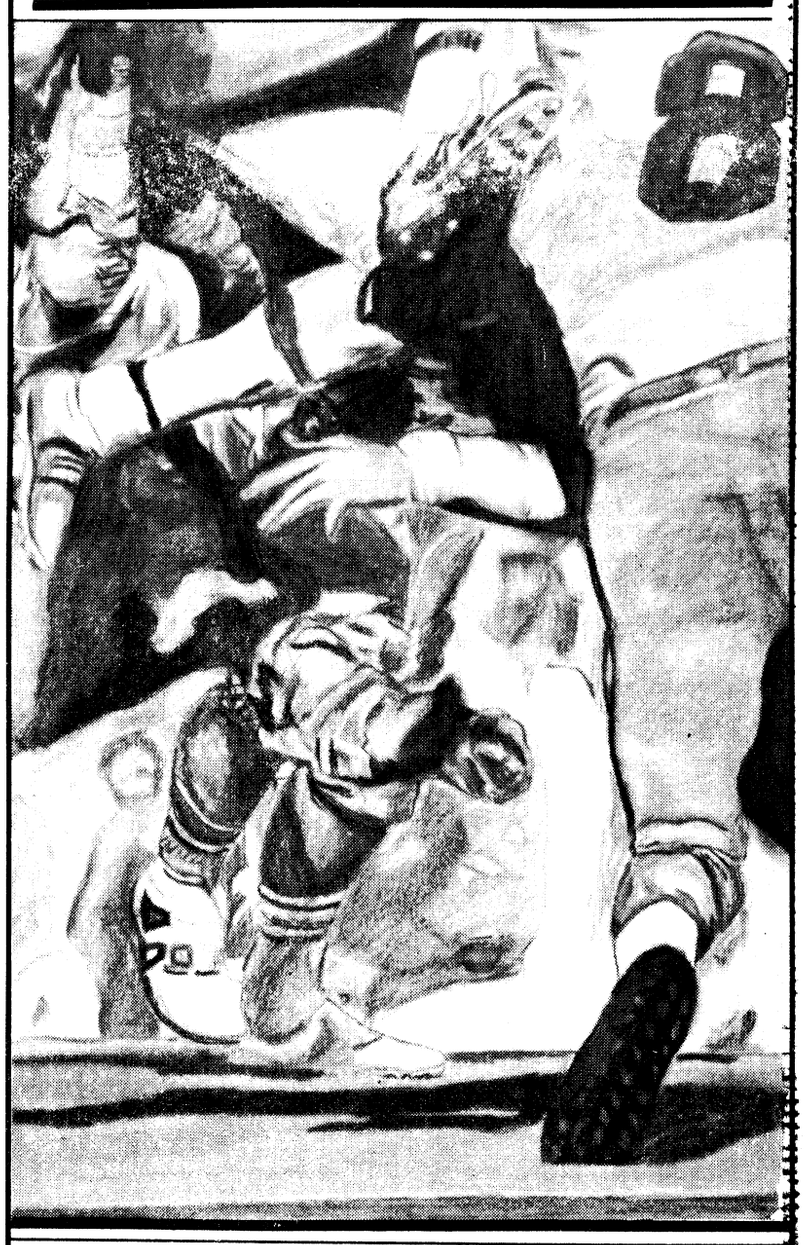

YOU CAN'T GET THE COMPLETE '87 FOOTBALL PICTURE WITHOUT IT!

The Ledger-Enquirer sports staff has assembled the most comprehensive local football preview available. We've got it all!

- City and Area High School Team Outlooks
- Area College Outlooks
- Atlanta Falcons Preview
- Bill Curry Profile
- SEC and ACC Analyses
- Schedules—NFL, High Schools and Colleges
- Preseason picks and profiles on Top High School Players

Tues., Aug. 25 Ledger; Wed., Aug. 26 Enquirer

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The **commissary will be closed** Monday for inventory.

■

A Small World Child Development Center will have a late registration Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m to noon. Birth certificates and shot records are required for each child to be registered. Registration fee is $15, payable by check or money order only.

For more information, call 544-1623.

■

A **free blood pressure clinic** will be offered at Columbus Tech Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. The clinic will teach people how to take blood pressures. To register, call 324-0173.

■

Attention Spencer High School students — You must come to school Tuesday to pick up and verify your schedules between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students failing to come and verify their scheduls cannot be assured of a place in a particular class of their choice.

All students who are new to the Muscogee County school district must register at the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue in Columbus, telephone 324-5661. All students residing at Fort Benning are eligible to attend Spencer High School.

Other students may call 324-5661 to verify eligibility based on place of residence. Following registration, students attending Spencer may call the school to make an appointment to go over their schedules.

■

The public is invited to a **Rangers in Action demonstration** Wednesday at Victory Pond in Harmony Church.

Attendees must be seated at 1:15 p.m., and the demonstration will begin at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Bertacini at 544-7212 or 544-6649.

■

The 29th Infantry Regiment will host its **first annual Family Night** Aug. 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Red Cloud Range. All civilian and military personnel employees of the regiment and their families are invited to attend this event.

For more information, contact your company first sergeant.

UPCOMING

The Cooperative Extension Service is hosting the **tenth annual Fall Sewing Workshop** Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Turner Center for Continuing Educaton at Columbus College.

Attend the workshops and obtain the latest sewing, fashion, fabric and color information. Call the Georgia Extension Service at 571-4793 for more informtion.

■

All wives of soldiers assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade are invited to **the Right Price Game,** Sept. 9 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Sponsored by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the event begins at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free. There will be a gift for each lady attending and prizes for the game winners. Babysitting will not be provided.

For more information, contact your unit commander's wife.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Montessori Pre-school,** 4244 Saint Marys Road, is now registering 3 to 5-year olds for the 1987-88 school year. For more information, call 687-8125.

■

Do you want to turn your skills into cash? If you can write resumes, program computers, build furniture, repair cars, paint or cook, and can teach others then you are needed. The Officers' Wives Club needs instructors to teach any and all arts and crafts, communication, and handicraft skills to our members. Set your own hours and fees. Anyone interested in pursuing this opportunity, please call 689-3173.

■

There is a position open for a **retired NCO** as a Junior Reserve OfficerTraining Corps instructor and dormitory supervisor. An outstanding oppurtunity to continue representing the United States Army, wear the uniform with pride and to work with fine young men. Two bedroom apartment with utilities furnished. Many excellent benefits. Must set a strong Christian example for high school and middle school students. Position available immediately or will hold for right person. Send resume' to: Lt Col. (Retired) James D. Rogers, Commandant of Cadets, San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Texas 78666 (512) 353-2400 ext. 237.

The **Columbus Altrusa Club** wants your used books for their annual booksale. Proceeds from the sale go towards the annual music scholarship, Literacy foundation, Battered Wives Center and the Bradley Teen Center. For book pick-up for more information call 323-8307/2976.

■

The Safety Office is **giving away free T-shirts.** All you have to do is come by Building 80 and explain how seat belts helped you survive an accident. Or call 545-3267. Help us spread the word that seat belts save lives.

■

Safety update: In a recent motorcycle accident at another installation, a soldier was killed because the helmet he was wearing was not proprly fitted and came off upon impact.

AR 385-55 requires motorcycle riders to wear a properly fastened, approved helmet. Helmets must be of approved construction, properly fastened and fitted to the individual.

■

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing reminds residents to **use water sparingly.** Watering of lawns during hot daylight hours results in a large water loss due to evaporation. This fact, coupled with the cost of approximately $3 per hour for lawn watering, indicates a need for conservartion measures. Watering of lawns should be done between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. For more information, call 545-7533.

■

The Fort Benning Veterinary Service Clinic **announces its new hours of operation.**

Monday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 2:30 p.m. (appoint or walk-in limited to first 10 pets);

Tuesday — 8 to 11 a.m. (vaccination appointments only);

Wednesday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 2:30 p.m. (by appointment only);

Thursday — closed;

Friday — 8 to 10:30 a.m. (appointment or walk-in limited to first 10 pets).

The Wednesday evening clinic has been terminated due to staff shortages.

For an appointment call 544-4444. For information, call 545-1127.

■

McGraw Manor **needs volunteers** to work as a newsletter editor, secretary and block representative. For more information, call Mrs. Williams at 544-1608.

■

The new Dependent Dental Insurance premium collection began in July and some soldiers who declined the program have had premiums of $3.93 or $7.86 collected from their end of July pay. Corrective action has been input to refund the premiums and stop collections from the August end of month paycheck. For more information, call the Finance and Accounting Office at 545-2569.

■

The Information Tour and Travel Office in Building 247, Ingersoll Street, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to meet the needs of the community.

The office offers the following **savings to military and their family members:**

Discounts on movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Days Inn-Atlanta (military discount), Disney world/Florida information packets, Cypress Gardens tickets, Cypress Gardens/Sea World combination tickets, Boardwalk and Baseball tickets Coupons for Opryland, DeSoto Caverns tickets, Columbus Astros tickets, and special events tickets.

The office also schedules Destin Recreation area reservations, offers Military travel guides for sale, travel brochures, group tours and complete travel service.

Call Sherrell Braxton, director of information tour and travel, for group tour quotes at 545-7535 or 545-4155.

■

Family Housing Waiting List: Are you on it? If so, does the housing office have a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.? If you are not sure they have your current telephone number, please call the housing office at 545-3107.

■

The **Non Commissioned Officers' Wives Club** conducts it's monthly board meeting every second Monday at 10 a.m. General membership meetings are held at 10 a.m. every Wednesday that follows the board meeting. The third Wednesday is the monthly luncheon. The fourth Wednesday is the activities bunch. All wives of E-4 and above (retirees included) are welcome. Dues are $10 a year or $1 a month. The wives club bowling league will start September 4. For more information, call Brenda Parker at 682-7013, Beverly Oliver at 682-0255 or Laura Schalavin at 682-3256.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital has changed its **telephone triage system.** Evening hours for Family Practice and Pediatric patients on weeknights will be from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and weekend hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone messages will be returned by physicians on call. Those whose medical problems require evaluation will be referred to Emergency Room physicians for care. If needed, referral to the Family Practice or Pediatric physician on call is available.

Telephone numbers for Triage have not changed. Call the information desk at 544-2041/2042

■

The **Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.** is now registering for their 1987-88 program. There are three A.M. programs from 9 - noon. The 2-day-a week class is $37 per month, the three-day $55 per month and the five-day-a-week program is $75. The 5-day program is only open to 4-year olds. The P.M. program is from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. and is a three day a week program for $46. Your child must be 3 or 4-years old by September 1, 1987. For more information, call 687-2404 or go to the Patch Elementary School at 102 Baltzell Avenue.

■

Operating hours for the **Self-Help Store,** Building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for famliy housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-7963.

ANUNCIOS

Clases en Inglés: Clases en inglés se ofrecen gratis cada martes comenzando el 8 de septiembre a las 9:30 a.m., en el Centro de Educación Religiosa, Edif. núm. 229. Se enseña cuatro niveles del idioma. Para información adicional, favor de llamar al 545-2366.

■

LULAC: Se ha formado recientemente un nuevo grupo de LULAC (Liga de Ciudadanos Hispano-Americanos Unidos) en la comunidad de Columbus (Council #952) con intenciones de promover las actividades, intereses comunes políticas, y objetivos de la comunidad Hispano-Americana.

La organización de LULAC es la organización mas grande en los EE.UU., que representa y lucha por muchos de los intereses comunes del grupo étnico Hispano-Americano. LULAC ha existido por 58 años y espera seguir creciendo por todas partes de los EE.UU. en donde se encuentren comunidades de habla hispana. Una palabra clave de esta organización es "UNIDOS." Sin este sentido no podremos seguir marchando hacia el futuro con el éxito que ha tenido LULAC en otras partes de los EE.UU. Si usted desea saber mas sobre esta organización, haga favor de llamar a la Señora Mullen al telefono núm. 687-3262 o 689-8991. Gracias por su apoyo.

■

Exposiciones de arte: Para celebrar la Semana de la Herencia Hispana en septiembre se presentara una exposición de pinturas de los indios Azteca, Maya y Taino. En esta exposición se presentaran obras de Hubert Wackermann, un artista que reside en la ciudad de Atlanta, oriundo de Alemania, que se dedica a pintar indígenas. Para información adicional favor de llamar al telefono núm. (404) 752-2896 o 752-2420.

■

Danzas de flamenco: Viene a Atlanta la Compañía de Danza Española de Maria Benitez al Festival de Arte de Atlanta de 1987 en el Parque Piedmont el 1 de octubre y el 2 de octubre a las 7:30 p.m. Maria Benitez, hija de padre puertorriqueño y madre india Chippewa-Oneida, estudió flamenco en España y recorrió España bailando con la compañía Maria Rosa y Paquíto Rico. Junto con su esposo, Cecilio Benitez, oriundo de España, empezo su compañía de flamenco en los EE.UU. y hace varias presentaciones por los EUA. El festival de arte del 26 de septiembre al 4 de octubre todas las noches presenta música, baile al igual que presenta exposiciones de obras de arte y artesanía. Para información adicional llame al (404) 885-1125.

■

Anuncios en español: Si usted desea dejar saber al público circundante sobre actividades que pertenecen a la comunidad de habla hispana, haga favor de llamar a la Oficina de Relaciones Publicas de la Escuela de las Américas al telefono núm. 545-1820/1548. Vamos a tratar de imprimir anuncios en español cada quincena en el Bayonet.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Brittany Le Toslia Senior — Born to Robin Jetonya Warren and Pvt. 2 Michael Senior July 21.

Jennifer Ann Clemens — Born to Sandra Faye Horne and Pvt. 2 Christopher Paul Clemens July 24.

Maiysha Nicole Davis — Born to Jacquelyn Y. Davis and Sgt. Willie E. Davis July 24.

Rachael Jacqueline Baumgardner — Born to Lona P. Baumgardner and Sp4 Robert J. Baumgardner July 24.

Megan Marie Caldwell — Born to Rebecca Ann Caldwell and Sp4 James M. Caldwell July 28.

Samantha Whitney Ginter — Born to Cathy L. Ginter and Capt. Gregory E. Ginter July 28.

Tai-nai Janee Davidson — Born to Ronneane Davidson and Sp4 Barry Davidson July 28.

Janet Anthonett Bryant — Born to Jeanette Bryant and Sp4 Anthoney Bryant July 29.

Amanda Elizabeth Aaron — Born to Teri Aaron and Frank Aaron July 30.

Amanda Ranee Devereaux — Born to Sara L. Devereaux and Sp4 Danny Devereaux July 30.

Sharita Lakendra Lucas — Born to Shirley A. Lucas and SSgt. John E. Lucas Aug. 1.

Amber Dawn Schobel — Born to Cindy B. Schobel and Sp4 Brian K. Schobel Aug. 2.

Stephanie Marie Mayer — Born to Laura Ann Mayer and Todd Michael Mayer Aug. 2.

Lindsey Jean Smith — Born to Starla J. Smith and Capt. Jefforey A. Smith Aug. 3.

Cleo Phylicia Nettles — Born to Denise Nettles and Sgt. Robert Nettles Aug. 3.

Katie Lynn Hillenburg — Born to Vicky A. Hillenburg and Robert A. Hillenburg Aug. 4.

Porchia Deprae Cleveland — Born to Sp4s Felicia A. Cleveland and Rodney D. Cleveland Aug. 4.

Crystal Jolene Henson — Born to Diane Lee Henson and Sp4 Sam Henson Jr. Aug. 4.

Boys

Joshua Dale Nigbor — Born to Margaret M. Nigbor and Sp4 Dale R. Nigbor July 24.

Albert Lee Pettus — Born to Carmen M. Pettus and PFC Albert Lee Pettus July 26.

Fredrick P.A. Womback — Born to Teresa D. Womack and William H. Womack July 26.

Brian Thomas Jefferson — Born to Yvette M. Jefferson and 1st Lt. Tommy W. Jefferson July 26.

Patrick Travis Joel — Born to Janet M. Rankin and Sp4 Clinton W. Rankin July 27.

Anthony Steven Torres — Born to Julie Ann Torres and Sgt. Fidencio Torres July 27.

Clay Dustin Holub — Born to Terry M. Holub and PFC David A. Holub Sr. July 28.

Timothy Emmuel Mariah Thompson — Born to Nadine Thompson and Lawrence Thompson July 30.

Xavier Lamone Carter Jr. — Born to Cynthia Michele Millsaps and Xavier Lamone Carter July 31.

Gregory Lamar Hand — Born to Christine Hand and SSgt. Gregory D. Hand July 31.

Jonathan Matthew Jelinek — Born to Kathy Marie Jelinek and Capt. Alfred T. Jelinek Aug. 2.

Brandon William Hicks — Born to Rhonda M. Hicks and SSgt. Charles G. Hicks Aug. 2.

Aaron West Joiner — Born to Lisa A. Joiner and Sp4 Mathue M. Joiner Aug. 2.

Robert Allan Black — Born to Sylvia C. Black and SFC Donald Black Aug. 3.

Sean Patrick McKelvey — Born to Waltraud G. McKelvey and SFC John B. McKelvey Aug. 3.

Brian Gerard Scott II — Born to Elaine T. Scott and 2nd Lt. Brian G. Scott Aug. 3.

Fair

Continued from A-3

musical groups, Ranger demonstrations, the Silver Wings parachute troop, Kiddy trains, an Astro-jump, Radio personalities, balloons, clowns and musicians. Bear O'Brian with KISS FM will take on the Rangers in a volleyball match, while Mason Dixon of South 106 will play an Airborne team. There will be ice cream, drinks, t-shirts and prizes for various participants.

The FIF will provide entertainment with an opportunity to answer critical questions regarding the many benefits, programs and facilities available to members of the Fort Benning community. Everyone is invited to participate in this event, enjoy the entertainment and become informed about the numerous services that are available to soldiers and their families.

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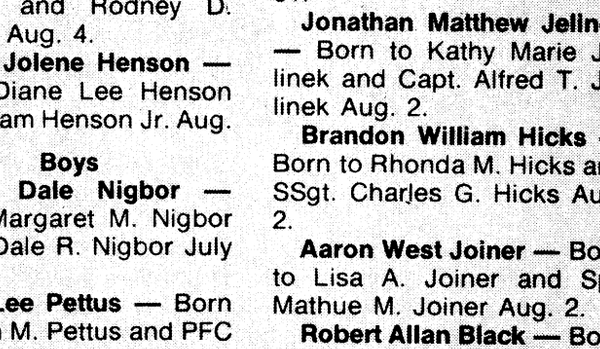

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Home care providers give kids love, variety

Child Development Services

Custer Terrace and Marne Road Child DevelopmentCenters (CDC) provide quality full day-care service that is affordable, convenient to the worksite and readily accessible to all military families.

Centralized programs are often preferred by parents because of the developmental stimulation of the child-oriented settings.

The centers can offer advantages that homes cannot, such as child-sized equipment and toilet facilities and more space for play and interest centers. Children seem to prefer the compansionship of their peers.

When working in groups, children learn to consider the rights and feelings of others. They discover the excitement of learning and centers stimulate interest in readiness.

Custer Terrace CDC has a capacity of 82. It is located in the Custer Terrace housing area in Building 2682. Marne Road CDC has a 60-child capacity and is located on the Main PX Mall, Marne Road, Building 9230. The hours of operation in both centers are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both facilities offer full day developmental child care services to military families and civil service workers at Fort Benning.

Custer Terrace CDC accepts children who are six weeks to six years of age. Marne Road CDC cares for children from 18 months to six years. Service for school-aged children (6-12) are available only during summer months.

The children receive supervised care by trained caregivers. The majority of the staff are regularly scheduled caregivers who are the primary caregivers for specific children.

The staff recieves in-service training through workshops and self-paced courses. The adult/child ratio is 1:5 in infant areas and 1:8 for toddlers. It is 1:10 for pre-schoolers. Other specifics concerning mixed groups are detailed in the AR-608-10.

One of the obvious disadvantages of CDC is the number of spaces available. Also, newborn care is not offered for children under six weeks of age.

The sliding scale on price for additional family members is helpful, but in large family, the cost could be a major consideration. The weekly full-time rate for infants to 18 months is $50, $40 a week for older children. A $5 reduction is given for each additional child. If a family had a six-week old infant, a 17-month old toddler and a three-year old child, the weekly full-time rate would be $130.

Some children do not adjust to the active atmosphere of a CDC and might be happier with a family caregiver.

Family Child Care (FCC) is a program whereby individuals are trained and certified to provide childcare in government quarters. Family Child Care homes are required to pass fire, safety and health inspections. Once inspections are completed, FCC—certified caregivers provide positive learning experiences and nutritionally-balanced meals for children aged four weeks to 12 years. The caregivers are enrolled in the Child Care Food Program (CCFP) sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

In order to receive monetary reimbursement, the providers must meet minimum meal requirements.

Judy Cobb, nutrition technician for CDC, explains: "For a meal be reimbursable from USDA, it must contain a variety of foods, including milk, meat, fruit and/or vegetables and bread."

The caregivers maintain a warm and homelike atmosphere for the children in FCC-approved homes that are designed to meet the specific needs of the military families. Children of different ages can be cared for together as a family, rather than in separate groups as in a center-based facility.

Each FCC-certified provider is identified by the display of a rainbow sign in a window of her quarters. FCC homes can be conveniently located in your neighborhood or on the way to work.

While the neighborhood location can be a major consideration for school age children, it can also add a sense of security and closeness due to the child's familiarity of the area.

FCC is viewed as a small business. A contract is drawn up between the parents and providers. Fees may vary from one provider to another due to each provider setting her own rates. Rates may vary from $35 to $65 for full-time child-care on a weekly basis. Hourly care ranges from $1 to $1.25 an hour for the first child with many caregivers offering a reduced rate for the second child.

Many FCC providers offer flexible hours to meet the specific needs of parents who are involved with PT or a late FTX.

If you are interested in finding a neighborhood FCC caregiver, notice the colorful rainbow signs in your community or call 545-3328 for assistance. "Presently there are 71 FCC homes fully or provisionally-certified and 45 women are going through the certification process. At this time, Fort Benning has approximately 260 children enrolled in the FCC quarter-based homes," according to Jennifer Williams, Family Child Care director for Fort Benning.



Ann M. McDonald

Doris Duran, a certified home care provider, changes the diaper of one of the children she babysits.

SPIRITUAL

CHAPEL BRIEFS

English classes resume this fall

Free English language classes for those whom English is a second language will resume Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 229. Four levels of proficiency are offered, including beginning English, conversation and grammar.

New students are invited to attend. Volunteer teachers are urgently needed for this program.

For additional informatio., please call 545-2366.

September is education month

Along with the Religious Education Expo on Aug. 29, promotion day activities Aug. 30 and beginning the new "Sunday School year" on Sept. 6, the Protestant Sunday schools will celebrate two other occasions. They are the anniversary of the Sunday school and Religious Education month.

Due to the varied purposes of Sunday school, the varied locations of its origins and the inadequate record-keeping, it is impossible to say exactly how old Sunday school is.

Robert Raikes of England, known there as "the father of the Sunday school," established a Sunday school in the 1780s and his work quickly spread throughout England. His Sunday schools were of a dual purpose: teaching the Bible and affording the only opportunity for formal education that many of the children of the communities had, since they worked six days per week in factories.

In the United States, records indicate that John Wesley, while a missionary in Georgia, conducted Sunday school as early as 1735. Actually, however, Sunday school as we know it, came into prominence in the 1820s.

How old is the Sunday school at Fort Benning? There are no records to indicate the exact date that the Fort Benning Sunday school was organized, but individuals who were assignd here in the 1920s relate that a Sunday school was in existence then. One recent teacher in the Fort Benning Sunday school began teaching in 1942. Thus, we know that the importance of a Sunday school was realized early in the life of Fort Benning.

The month of September is observed as Religious Education month. During this month of new beginnings in school and Sunday school, everyone is invited and encouraged to come to Sunday School and make a new beginning in your personal religious education.

Estudio Biblico

Desea aprender como estudiar La Palabra de Dios? Entonces Precepto sobre Precepto es el estudio para usted. Le extendemos una invitación a toda persona interesada (a traves de todas las denominaciones) para unirse al estudio sistemático de La Palabra de Dios.

Para mas información favor de llamar al: 689-1348 o 563-3182.

Habra una orientación Sept. 3, a las 9:30 a.m. en el edificio de educación religiosa en Fort Benning, Ga. Ubicado en la esquina de Ingersoll con Dixie Road. Comenzando Sept. 10 habrá "Nursery" para infantes y niños de edad pre-escolar.

Community invited to PWOC fall sign-up

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host a sign-up for the fall session of the group Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

The sign-up will be held in the Religious Education Center, building 229, on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads.

The group provides opportunities for fellowship, spiritual growth and fun. Nursery services are provided for all PWOC functions.

The Fort Benning community is invited to join.

Kelley Hill chapel offers many services

The Kelley Hill Family Chapel offers Sunday School for all ages, Bible study and a single-soldier ministry. The chapel has worship programs for Protestants, Catholics, Episcopals and Samoans. To find out more, come sign up to join the program.

Catechetical Sunday planned for Sept. 20

The Confrateraity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) is a lay organization established in 1571 for the purpose of offering religious education to Catholic children, youth and adults. In 1905, Pope Pius X began a modern revival and expansion of the program when his directive, that CCD be established in every parish, was incorporated into Canon law. A decree of Vatican Council II reaffirmed the directive, and today the CCD in the U.S. has become the "basic cell of catechetical activity," as it includes numerous new developments outside the school system from the parish to national levels. In 1969, CCD became a division of the department of education of the U.S. Catholic Conference. According to recent figures some 5½ million Catholic children participate in its programs.

Each year, the U.S. Catholic Conference designates the third Sunday of September as "Catechetical Sunday." Every Catholic parish in the U.S. celebrates this day in some ceremony. To celebrate this day, the Fort Benning community will have a commissioning ceremony for the teachers and their aides.

The teachers, having completed a minimum of six hours training will be commissioned as Catechists by the pastor Chaplain Gott. The school year begins at 10 a.m. following Mass on Sept. 20.

Pre-marriage seminar planned for Catholics

There will be a pre-marriage seminar conducted in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 229, Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Attendance at this seminar is required for all those who plan to be married in the Catholic church. For registration and information, call 545-2771.

Jesus' love makes all Christians equal

By Robert White
Family Life Chaplain

The equality in the American Society is relevant today. Races are equal; children are equal to adults; women are equal to men: The Constitution of the United States declares that..."all men are created equal." I beleive we are all equal, but different functions or roles are assigned to us by society.

Sociologists John and Letha Scanzoni in their book, "Men, Women and Change," discuss the changing roles of men and women in society.

Society has certain expectations of how a person should act because she is a female, or he is a male. These expectations are called "gender-related norms."

Certain norms are attached to various social positions. For example, attached to the social position of parent is the norm that parents should take care of their children. If we think of the whole cluster of norms attached to a social position, we have what sociologists call a role...sex roles or gender roles are the parts society assigns us to play in life, according to whether we enter this life as a baby girl or boy.

The social position of being female carries with it the female sex role which contains norms such as a girl is tender. Nice women are not aggressive. Women may display their emotions openly. Girls wear dresses, have long hair and play with dolls. Any significant departure from these norms may create negative responses from parents, teachers and others who are assignd by society to teach acceptable society norms.

Scanzoni moves next to the male-female equality question. "Among industrialized nations, the communist and socialist countries have made special attempts to eliminate inequalities between the sexes; yet vestiges of traditional sex-role patterns remain.

Some social scientists are persuaded that efforts towards full equality for women and men are doomed to failure unless men develop expressive qualities and share in domestic and childcare responsibilities at the same time that women develop instrumental qualities and aim toward achievement in the economic-opportunity system. Thus, all of life would be shared by both sexes, without disproportionate loads or privileges assigned to either."

My belief is the equality of women rest with the Bible, which shares with the reader God's expectations of men and women. Under the new covenant ratified by Jesus, all are sons of God through faith in Christ." Paul says, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free man, there is neither male nor female for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:28).

Those of us who share in this faith which Paul speaks of realize that we are all equal in God's mind. Therefore, there is no striving to be equal when we already are. The implications of this fact affirms us as human beings. I am free to love my neighbor rather than worry about being equal with him.

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Knowledge the best defense against AIDS

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Knowledge is the best protectiona against AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) — which is why educational materials are an important part of DoD's AIDS prevention efforts.

Here's a quiz to test your knowledge. The answers are primarily based on information from two of the booklets DoD is using in its AIDS/HIV information program: the U.S. Public Health Service booklet, Facts About AIDS and AIDS and Your Job — Are There Risks?

Questions:

1. What is AIDS?
2. What are its symptoms?
3. How is AIDS transmitted?
4. Are health care workers at especially high risk for being infected with the HIV virus?
5. Are infected food handlers likely to spread the AIDS virus?
6. How long after HIV infection does a person develop AIDS?
7. Is there a danger of contracting AIDS from donating blood?
8. Is there a danger of a child's contracting AIDS from schoolmates?
9. Can AIDS be prevented?
10. Is there a cure for AIDS?

Answers

1. AIDS is a fatal disease that destroys a person's immune system. Therefore, people who have AIDS are unable to fight off diseases and infections that would not be a threat to people with healthy immune systems. These illnesses are called "opportunistic" infections.

2. In the early stages of infection with human immunodeficiency virus — the virus that causes AIDS — individuals show no symptoms. Early physical symptoms of AIDS-related complex or AIDS include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats and swollen glands. Some people develop neurological symptoms such as memory loss in the early stages. To otherwise rare opportunistic diseases associated with AIDS are pneumocystis pnuemonia, a sever form of pneumonia, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer that first appears on the skin or inside the mouth.

3. The HIV virus is tansmitted through sexual contact or exposure to infected blood, chiefly through needle-sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood and its components, infected mothers can also transmit it to their infants duing pregnancy, birth or shortly after birth.

4. According to the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control, in spite of thousands of contacts with patients who have AIDS, there have been only six reported cases caused by needle sticks and three cases in workers exposed to infected blood through their skin or mouth. The workers involved were not following recommended precautions to protect themselves. Health care and rescue workers are not at higher risk if they follow recommended precautions.

5. No. AIDS is not transmitted through food. However, all food service workers should observe good personal hygiene and sanitary food-handling procedures to avoid transmitting other diseases.

6. The time between infection and the onset of symptoms seems to range from six months to five years or more. Based on current knowledge, symptoms of illness appear in about 30-percent of infected individuals within five years. Some have estimated that up to 50-percent of infected individuals will eventually develop AIDS.

7. No. Blood banks and other blood collection centers in the United States and on U.S. military installations overseas use sterile equipment and disposable needles.

8. No. AIDS is difficult tp catch as long as persons do not engage in high-risk behaviors such as unprotected sex or sharing needles. The risk of transmitting the virus from daily contact at work, school or home is so rare as to be non-existent for practical purposes.

9. Yes. However, since there is no vaccine that can prevent infection, prevention depends on avoiding high-risk behavior. Not using drugs and having a faithful relationship with a monogamous, uninfected partner virtually elim inates the chance of infection. Using condoms can greaty reduce the risk of infection.

10. There is no known cure for AIDS. However, there are several drugs undergoing trials that have shown some ability to inhibit the AIDS virus. The Department of Defense is currently funding studies of one of these, azidothymidine, or AZT, at four Veterans Administration medical centers and in military hospitals.

CHAMPUS will now share the cost of AZT, which is sold under the trade name "Retrovir." CHAMPUS coverage is retroactive to March 18, 1987, the date the Food & Drug Administration approved the drug for sale. The drug was formerly only used on an experimental basis.

Uncle Sam looking for a few good warrant officer candidates

U.S. Army Recruiting Command

Uncle Sam still wants you, especially if you qualify as a warrant officer candidate.

An Army Recruiting Command team will visit soldiers at Fort Benning Aug. 27 and 28 to select qualified candidates for training as warrant officers.

At the beginning of this year, U.S. Army Recruiting Command added warrant officer recruiting to a long line of recruiting missions.

To find technically and tactically-qualified candidates for the warrant officer corps, two recruiting teams from Fort Sheridan are traveling to Army posts throughout the country and overseas locations. Training for overseas soldiers might be delayed, depending on PCS eligibility.

Recruiting team members quickly point out that they recruit candidates for training, not as warrant officers. Specialty branches must train, certify and appoint the candidate to warrant officer status.

Not every warrant officer specialty is always being recruited. Recruiting is targeted to meet available training quotas.

Proponents set guidelines for qualifying candidates as warrant officers, and the recruiters contact soldiers who meet those requirements. After application begins, the Recruiting Command sends a packet to the proponent, where a technical review of the applications ensures the minimum qualifications are met. If the applicant qualifies, the packet is then boarded at Recruiting Command headquarters. Each branch is represented on the board by a voting member who selects the best-qualified applicants.

Three briefings will be conducted in Building 4, classroom 53. The briefings are open to enlisted active-duty national guard or reserve soldiers.

They are scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon and from 2-4 p.m. on the 27th and from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Aug. 28.

There will be a briefing for warrant officers on Aug. 28 to discuss the new assession program.

To make arrangements to attend the class of your choice call Miss Lee at 545-1917/1402.

Recruiters say that the application process has been simplified and processing time has been cut to make it easier on the soldier. There are no procedural differences between Regular Army and Army Reserve applications.

Active-duty soldiers who apply for warrant officer training need to complete DA Forms 61 and 160, Verification of Clearance, and obtain an endorsement from their company and battalion commanders. Application also requires an official photograph and DA Forms 2-1 and 2A. Military Intelligence and Special Forces applicants must include DA Form 398.

Soldiers applying for warrant officer training should mail packets to Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, ATTN: USARCRO-SM-A, Fort Sheridan, Ill. 60037-6000.

Officials seek to clear up confusion

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Certain terms of reference need to be kept in perspective as the Defense Department moves toward "fully operational" status for its latest unified command, the U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

"Sometimes," said Maj. Doug McCreight, "people get confused over the terms, titles and functions involved in the recent reorganization of the military's special operations units."

As a staff officer in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans at the Pentagon, McCreight deals daily with such matters affecting the Army's role in the special operations mission. Army's lead headquarters for special operations is the 1st Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. — the Army component of the new, joint-service command at MacDill.

Activated in fiscal year 1983, the 1st Special Operations Command consists of the various Army special operations forces drawn from throughout the active and reserve components. These forces include a number of special forces groups, the 75th Ranger Regiment, a psychological operations battalion, a civil affairs unit and several special operations aviation units, as well as a support unit and signal unit.

Although based at Bragg, the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School falls under the operational control of the U.S. Special Operations Command.

McCreight noted that all civil affairs units and psychological operations organizations from both the active and reserve components are awaiting a Defense Department determination as to the desirability of incorporating them into the unified command.

In abbreviated reference, the 1st Special Operations Command is knownas 1st SOCOM, while the U.S. Special Operations Command goes by the short name USSOCOM.

McCreight said, "You have to be careful to use the right prefix 1st or US so as to keep the two commands properly identified." He went on to define "special operations forces" as those multipurpose forces organized, trained and equipped to respond rapidly to various contingencies throughout the world."

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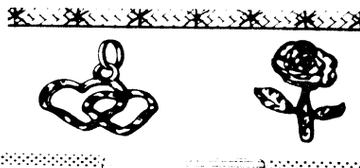

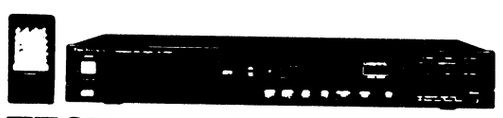

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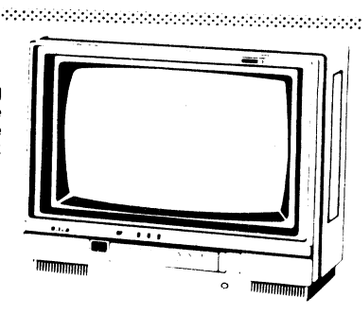

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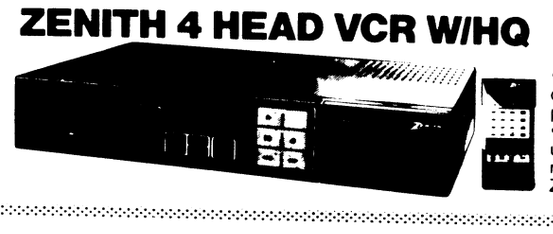

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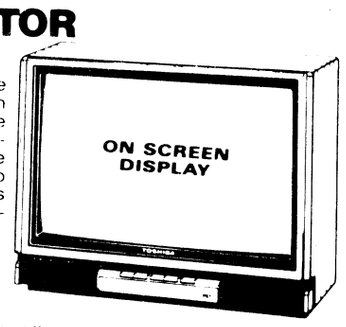

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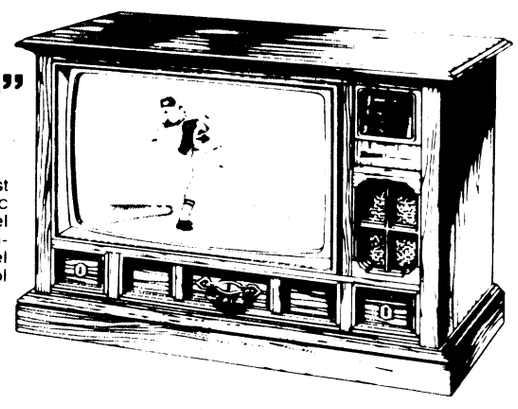

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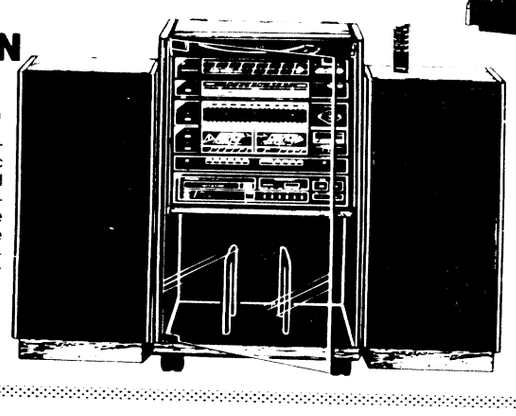

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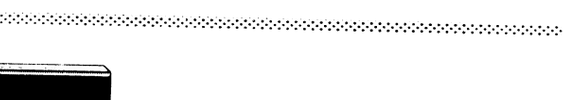

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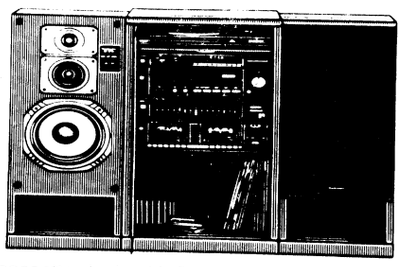

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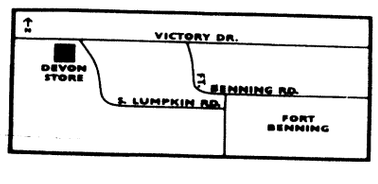

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PEOPLE

New laundry opens on post
See B-3

SPORTS

Shooters grab gold at Pan Am Games, See B-7

Recreation center offers reasonably priced vacation

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

If you're longing to get away for a Florida beach vacation, think about a trip to Destin.

The U.S. Army Destin Recreation Area offers soldiers and retirees a low cost place to stay. The center has 2- and 3-bedroom cabins and recently added a 10-unit motel.

The cabins are roomy with a combination kitchen and dining room, living room with television, bathroom with shower and bedrooms. Two-bedroom cottages sleep 6 to 8 people, while three-bedroom cabins can sleep 10 to 12 people comfortably.

Cabins are equipped with stoves, refrigerators and cooking and eating utensils. Sheets and blankets are provided, but bring your own towels.

Maid service is not available during your stay, so if you need more clean sheets, check at the manager's office.

Motel rooms have two double beds and a small refrigerator.

Cabin rates range from $28 per night for a 2-bedroom (E-5 or below) up to $37 per night for civilians. Motel rates are $15 per night for E-5s and below, $20 for all others. Expect to pay an additional $1 to $2 per night for any guests you bring along with you. During the off season, prices start at $14 for a 2-bedroom cabin (E-5s and below) to $18 for civilians, and motel rooms are $10 (E-5s and below) and $15 for all others.

Cabins are rented from May through Labor Day using a lottery system, for five days at a time. Rooms in the motel may be booked by calling and making a reservation.

The center also has campsites with complete hookups and other sites with just electricity. A bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities is located next to the campground.

A variety of equipment is available for rental, ranging from a 48' deep sea fishing boat to small paddle boats, jet skis and fishing equipment. A fee is charged for rental equipment.

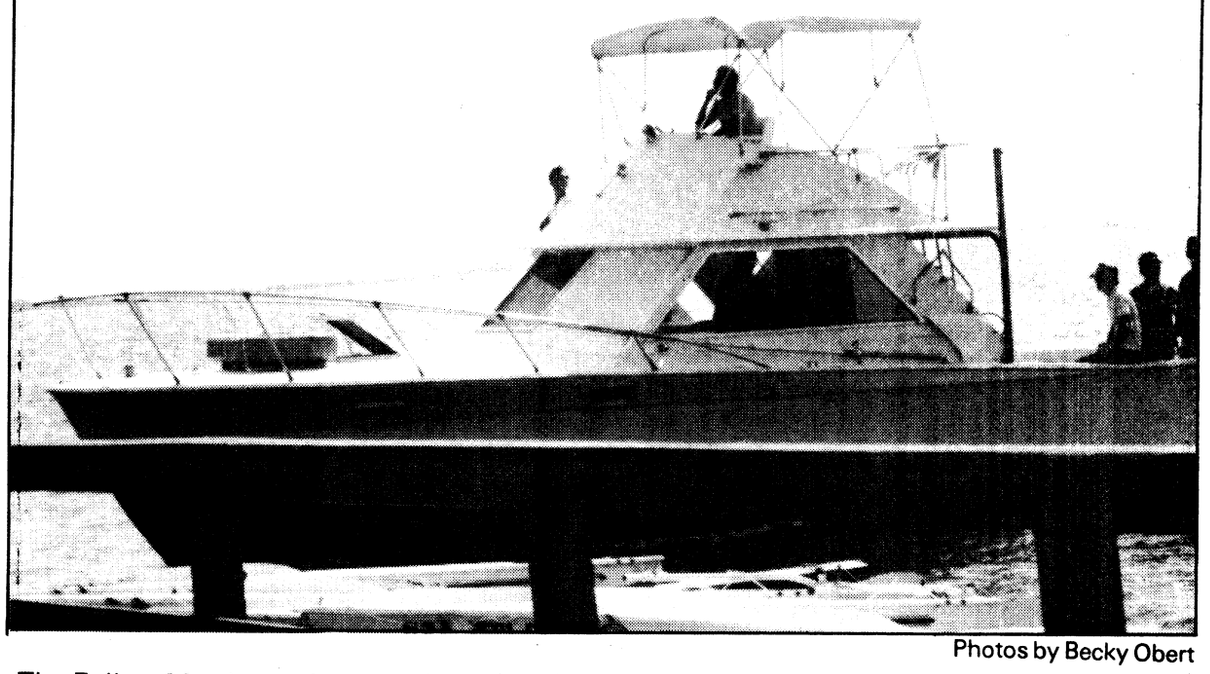
A post exchange/convenience store is open during the summer months, offering food, drinks, fish bait, ice and a video game room.

The center has a sandy beach on the bay with a roped off swimming area and lifeguards on duty during the day. It also has a lighted fishing pier that extends 300 feet out into the bay.

Storage for personal boats, in boat slips, is available for recreation area customers during their stay, for a small fee. A boat launching facility is also available.

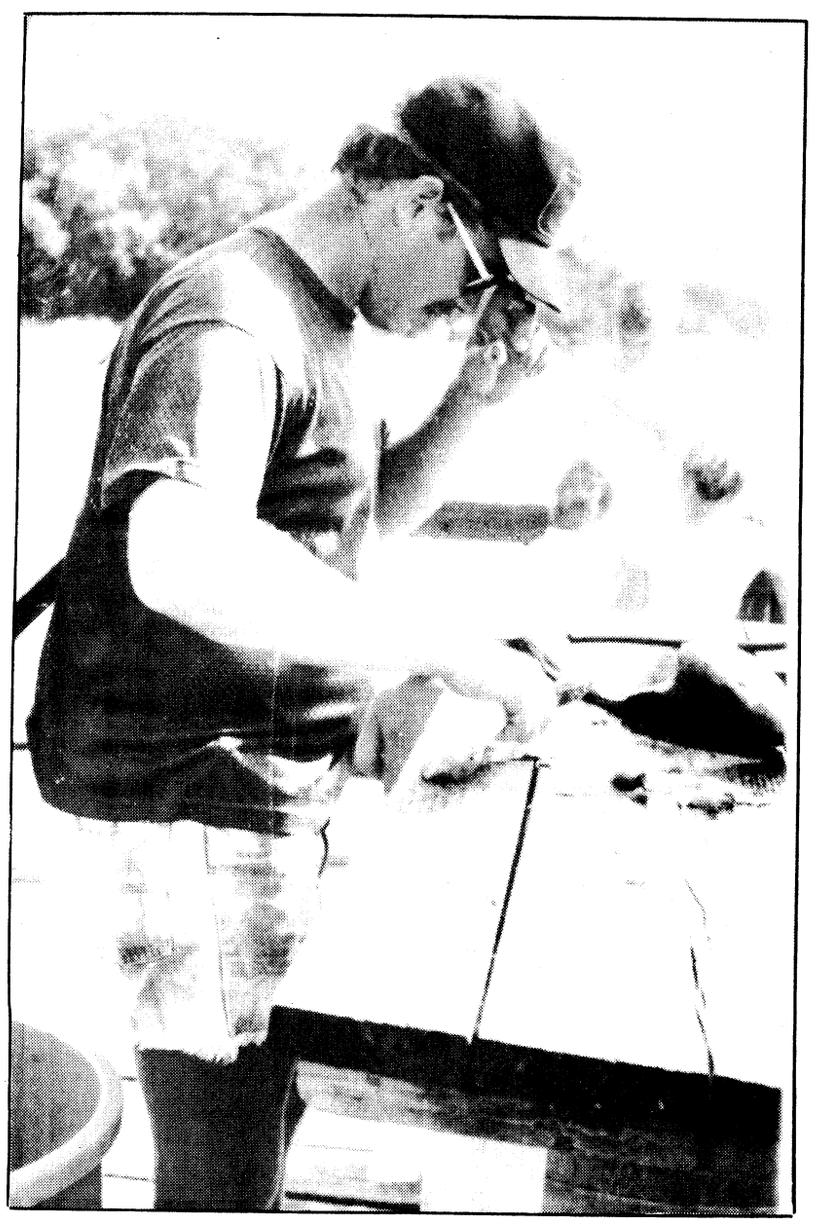
Pets are not allowed in the center.

Reservations and informtion on the center are available at the Outdoor Recreation Administrative Office in Building 247 on post. Their number is 545-4155.

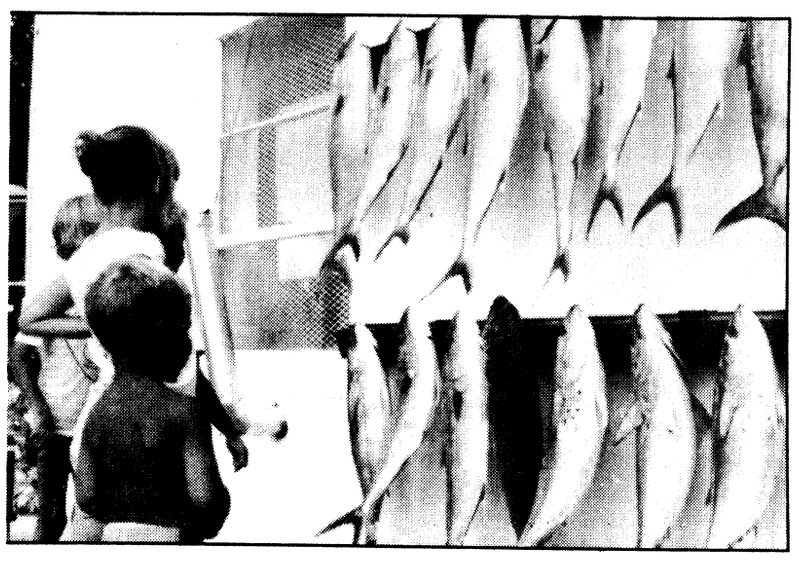


Photos by Becky Obert

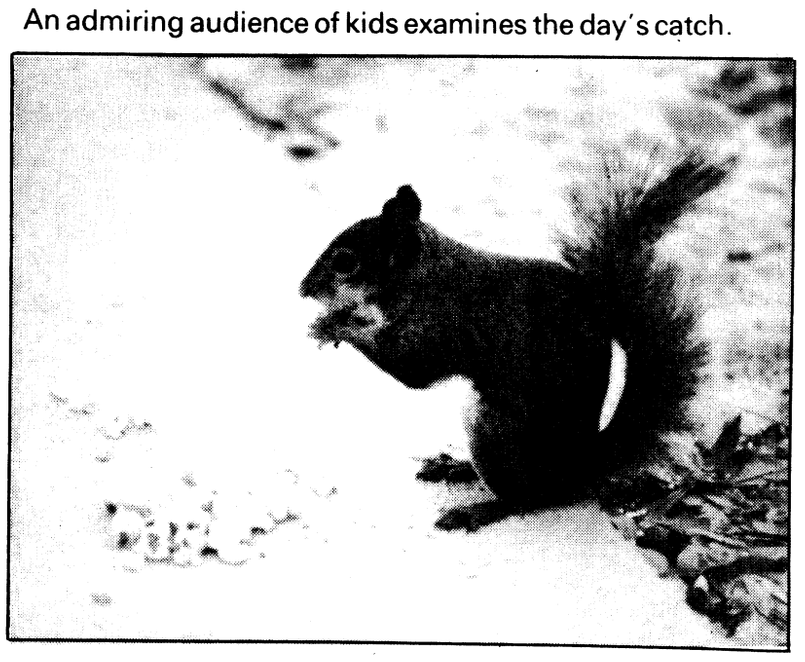
The Follow Me charter boat can be rented for three-, six- or nine-hour fishing trips.



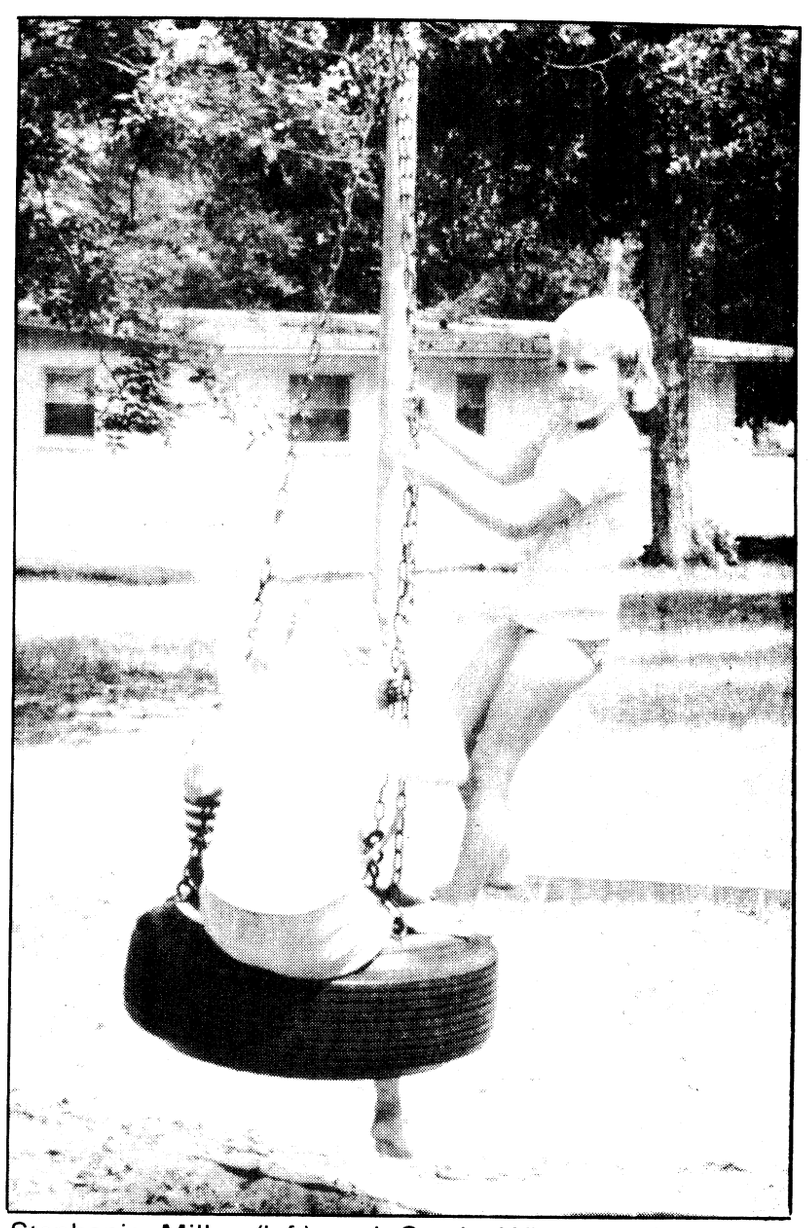
Bill Obert cleans his catch on the pier.



An admiring audience of kids examines the day's catch.



A friendly squirrel visits for a popcorn snack.



Stephanie Miller (left) and Gracie Winters enjoy a tire swing on the playground.

Prior planning helps ensure a safe, accident-free trip

National Safety Council

Whether you head for the hills or travel to city sites, you should overlook your health and safety when you drive to that long-awaited destination.

The key to ensuring an enjoyable vacation is preparation. Unforeseen events all too often throw a wrench into the best-laid plans. By preparing for some of the more common occurrences that seem to foul up vacations each year, you can make sure your time of leisure doesn't turn into a traumatic experience. This National Safety Council advice can help.

Your Car

According to the Council, more than five million vacations are plagued by car trouble each year. Many of those disasters could have been avoided if the driver had given the automobile a simple pre-tip check. The parts of your car that are most likely to give you trouble are:

- Cooling system (radiator, radiator cap, thermostat and hoses)
- Brakes
- Belts (fan, alternator and air-conditioning)
- Tires (including the spare)
- Engine fluids (motor oil, transmission fluid, coolant)
- All lights
- Windshield wiper blades

Another worthwhile precaution is to give your car a tune-up. This means replacing spark plugs, cap, rotor, points (if your car still uses them), ignition wires and all filters.

It's recommended that you take the following on an extended car trip:

- Jack
- Spare tire
- 3/8-inch to 1/2-inch thick plywood board to support the jack
- Lug wrench
- Work light
- Wrenches (metric or standard, depending on the make of your car)
- Screwdrivers (phillips and flathead)
- Locking pliers
- Flashlight
- Fuses (check to see which size your car uses)
- Spare lower radiator hose and drive belts for alternator, water pump, and air conditioner
- Epoxy sealer and silicone gasket for fluid leaks
- Electrical tape and wire
- Fire extinguisher
- Jumper cables
- Flares or reflective triangles
- Oil, coolant and other engine fluids

These items won't do any good in an emergency unless you know how to use them. Before your trip, get to know your car. Find the lower radiator hose and drive belts, and learn which tools you will need to replace them. Practice changing the tire, if you've never done it before. Locate the fuse box and find out what amperage each accessory requires. Know how to check and add engine fluids.

You should also remember to use common sense. If you're going to be the kickoff driver or the only driver, get your usual amount of sleep at normal times. Super early starts may backfire. If you're driving on unfamiliar roads, reduce your speed and allow more following distance. Before you begin driving, fasten your safety belt and make sure passengers and children are buckled up.

Your Home

Protect your home while you're away, so you won't face any disastrous surprises when you get back. The more you make your home seem occupied, the less likely that strangers will be interested in making your valuables their own.

- Set your timer that automatically turns lights on and off in several rooms. Use a timer for the radio, too. That way, a burglar may think someone is home even if nobody answers the doorbell.
- If you have a second car, park it in the driveway. Leave it halfway up, to prevent would-be burglars from pulling a truck or van in close to the house.
- Arrange to have your grass mowed while you're away.
- Have a friend or relative collect mail, newspapers or other things that might be delivered to your door. If nobody picks things up for you, stop all deliveries.
- Ask a neighbor to put out trash at your house on a pick-up day.

Yourself

Many vacationers spend much of their time ill in bed. If it's been awhile since your last physical exam, call your doctor and see if it's time for a check-up. Do the same with your dentist.

If you'll be vacationing in a populated area, your chances of catching cold are pretty good. Most colds are passed along by touching, so wash your hands often, especially before and after eating in restaurants. Pack a decongestant just in case; it won't cure the cold, but it can help relieve some of the symptoms.

The following items may come in handy during an unforeseen vacation problem:

- Driver's license
- Vehicle registration
- Medical information card
- Motor club card
- Duplicate car keys
- Hospital insurance card
- Auto insurance card
- Names and addresses of next of kin

Even the best of precautions don't guarantee that you won't come across problems on your vacation travel. But by making basic preparations, you can keep problems down to a minimum and prevent inconvenience from turning into disaster.

Changes make life easier for families

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

The military services are making life easier for families of service members on unaccompanied tours. Those already living in government quarters may be permitted to remain there while the service member is away.

This saves military families and the government thousands of dollars in moving expenses and reduces the number of times families are uprooted when sponsors are assigned to isolated areas.

As with the rest of the services, "They have to make a written request for their families to stay in government quarters while they're overseas," said an Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon. "Permission is not granted automatically."

"Home basing"is a term used by Army and Air Force personnel managers for service members who are slated to return to the same base following a remote overseas tour. The two services also have programs called "advance assignment (Army)" and "follow-on (Air Force) tours. Under these programs, service members are told where they will be stationed when they finish their short tour.

Since these soldiers and airmen know where their next assignments will be, their families can move to that location and set up housekeeping, instead of moving to a different area and having to move again when their sponsor returns.

"A member who applies for a follow-on assignment will get an advance notice as to where he's going after completing a short tour," said a spokesman for the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. "We only give it to people who request it, and only if they volunteer to refrain from using their PCS entitlements to move family to another location. If they don't agree, they're not given homebasing or a follow-on assignment."

In the Army, soldiers can sign up for homebasing or the advance assignment program. Officials say either will "save soldiers money on moving expenses and reduce the number of time families have to relocate."

Under the advance assignment program, families who don't already live in base housing are not eligible for government quarters until the service member returns from an overseas assignment.

"If they're already living on post, they can choose to remain in those quarters until the husband returns from his assignment," said Sgt. Maj. Marino A. Fiesel, assignment procedures officer, Army Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va.

The names of those who move to the new assignment area are put on the family housing waiting list. Their name will be nearer the top of the list by the time the soldier finishes his overseas tour.

There is no officially-titled program in the Marine Corps, but a spokeswoman said, "We take care of their families while they're gone. But only those already living in government quarters are considered. If everybody was eligible, a base could become a holding tank for dependents, and the commander wouldn't have enough space for people who are assigned there."

"Some people leave mom and the kids on base while they're gone, and others feel more comfortable moving the family back home to live with their parents," said a Navy spokesman.

When families remain in on-base housing while the sailor is overseas, it "doesn't mean that the sailor is coming back to the same place," he said. "But sometimes persons do know they're returning to the base they left — depending upon their specialty and the needs of the Navy."

" "In some cases, for example, a sailor might leave Norfolk, go to Diego Garcia and knows he will go from there to the Navy Security Group Activity at Edzell, Scotland," he explained. "Arrangements in such cases can be made to ship his family and household goods to Scotland to coincide with his arrival there."

The aim of all of these programs among the various military services is to save service members and the government money and to make it easier for families to deal with separations.



Ann M. McDonald

Captive audience

Capt. Lourdes Smith keeps a firm grip on son Donald as the two watch the ceremony marking the regimental redesignation of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

Program gives spouses a better chance at jobs

Army News Service

Washington — Since it first went into effect in September 1983 as part of the Defense Department's Priority Placement Program for employees, the Army's Family Member Priority Placement Program has gone through several stages of evolution.

It has undergone a test period to refine its policies and procedures for Army-wide use. It has prompted some changes in the DoD Program, and it has become a permanent means for helping the Army's federally employed family members find new jobs upon relocation of their spouses.

Now comes the latest development, as announced by Army personnel officials: expansion of the program's eligibility criteria and extension of the registration period from 90 days to six months. As from the start, the program is open to spouses, dependent children under the age of 23 dependent parents of either spouse or a sponsor who has civil service status in their current jobs with the Army. Priority consideration for job openings in a given commuting area now would be extended to those employees whose DA sponsors —

- Make a permanent change-of-station move overseas on an unaccompanied tour and the DA family member wishes to PCS within the continental United States; or upon the sponsor's return from an overseas unaccompanied tour, when the family member wishes to relocate from within CONUS to the sponsor's new duty station.
- PCS overseas: The family member could accompany sponsor, but instead chooses to remain in CONUS, for reasons considered beneficial to the family, and wishes to PCS (e.g., stay near the family) within CONUS.
- Retire (or, in the case of military sponsors, incur an expired term of service) and the family will PCS to the retirement destination.
- Are on temporary assignment (service schools, development assignments, etc.) for nine months or longer and might have either permanent or temporary orders.
- Are making a PCS move, but travel expenses are not being paid by the government.
- Are temporary DA employees and are selected for permanent positions at another Army duty station with no break in service.
- Are assigned to a DoD activity, the family member is an employee and there is a DA activity in the commuting area.
- Are Army reservists called to active duty, or are civil service re-employed annuitants if the assignments are for nine months or more.

Answers to questions on eligibility, along with applications for registration, may be obtained from local civilian personnel offices.

If you think you're eligible, go to the civilian personnel office at your current duty station, bringing with you a copy of your sponsor's PCS orders.

The CPO will partially fill out and give you a DO Form 1817 (registration form) and a standard from 75 (containing your federal personnel history). Within seven working days of your arrival at the new duty station, you must take these forms to the new CPO in order to register in the program for DA jobs in the commuting area.

Upon registration, you'll receive priority consideration for six months for job vacancies for which you qualify.

Personnel officials emphasize that there is no guarantee that priority consideration will lead to a job at the new duty station — the aim being to make it easier to deal with one of the burdens of relocation.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Ronald McCuistion
Provost Marshal's Office

How would you like to help a thief break into your home and steal everything of value? Sounds crazy? Don't be too sure!

Some residents of Fort Benning do just that, even though they don't realize they're doing it.

If you're not doing everything possible to make it hard for a thief to break into your house, if you are not making sure he is likely to get caught if he does manage to break in or if your home looks too tempting for him to pass up, you might as well be the thief's accomplice.

During this time of year, people are spending more time away from their homes, whether it's to vacation in Florida or a day at the lake. But, for some, returning home becomes a nightmare after they learn of an unexpected visitor while they were away.

There's no way to make a home 100-percent burglar-proof, but there are a number of simple and inexpensive things you can do to minimize the chances that a burglar will pick your home as a target.

Far too often, we see Crime Prevention steps taken only after a crime has been committed. In most cases, a crime could have been prevented if a few common-sense methods of crime prevention were used. For example, reporting suspicious actions such as someone peering into every car on the street or forcing a window open.

Is this reason enough to suspect criminal activity? Remember, NO violation is too small to be reported.

The Crime Prevention section would like to assist the residents of Fort Benning by helping them to start their own personal crime prevention policy.

For further information on how to prevenrt burglary, contact the Crime Prevention office at 545-7115.

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• ACCESSORIES FROM BOOTS TO CAPS
• HUGE SELECTION OF ELETE FIELD GEAR
STA-BRITE INSIGNIA
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE SOUTHEAST

Sudden summer storms can develop without warning

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Summer is entering the final stretch, but storm season is still in full swing, which means injuries resulting from lightning strikes and tornados are still a big possibility.

They can come on very suddenly without warning or their arrival can be gauged to the minute.

One such incident, where a storm came without any warning, was the recent accident involving 10 trainees on a firing range in the Malone Complex.

According to Frank McClanahan of the post safety office, it was a freak accident. The soldiers were huddled beneath a tree and lightning struck the tree virtually exploding it.

"Since then extra emphasis has been put on instilling knowledge to people in all leadership positions about storm procedures," he said, "I regularly conduct Initial Entry Training classes to incoming executive officers and commanders."

He said that this is important because the trainees are most prone to storm injuries because a major portion of their training is done outdoors.

McClananhan said he emphasises the hazards of using steel helmets, weapons, communication radios, and any other equipment during training which might increase risk of lightning strike.

As a minimum McClanahan said, the following precautions should be taken during exposure to lightning: If indoors, do not handle electrical appliances which are plugged in to electrical outlets or hardwired in place. Do not bathe or touch metal plumbing. Do not use the telephone. If caught on a range or in the field, seek low ground, kneel down and spread out.

Golfers are warned to seek cover and to immediately drop their clubs when lightning is imminent but not seek the shelter of a golf cart because it does not provide adecquete protection. He added that jeeps, convertables, motorcycles and bicycles fall in the same category.

"The reason is," he said, "the Faraday Cage principle does not apply in those situations."

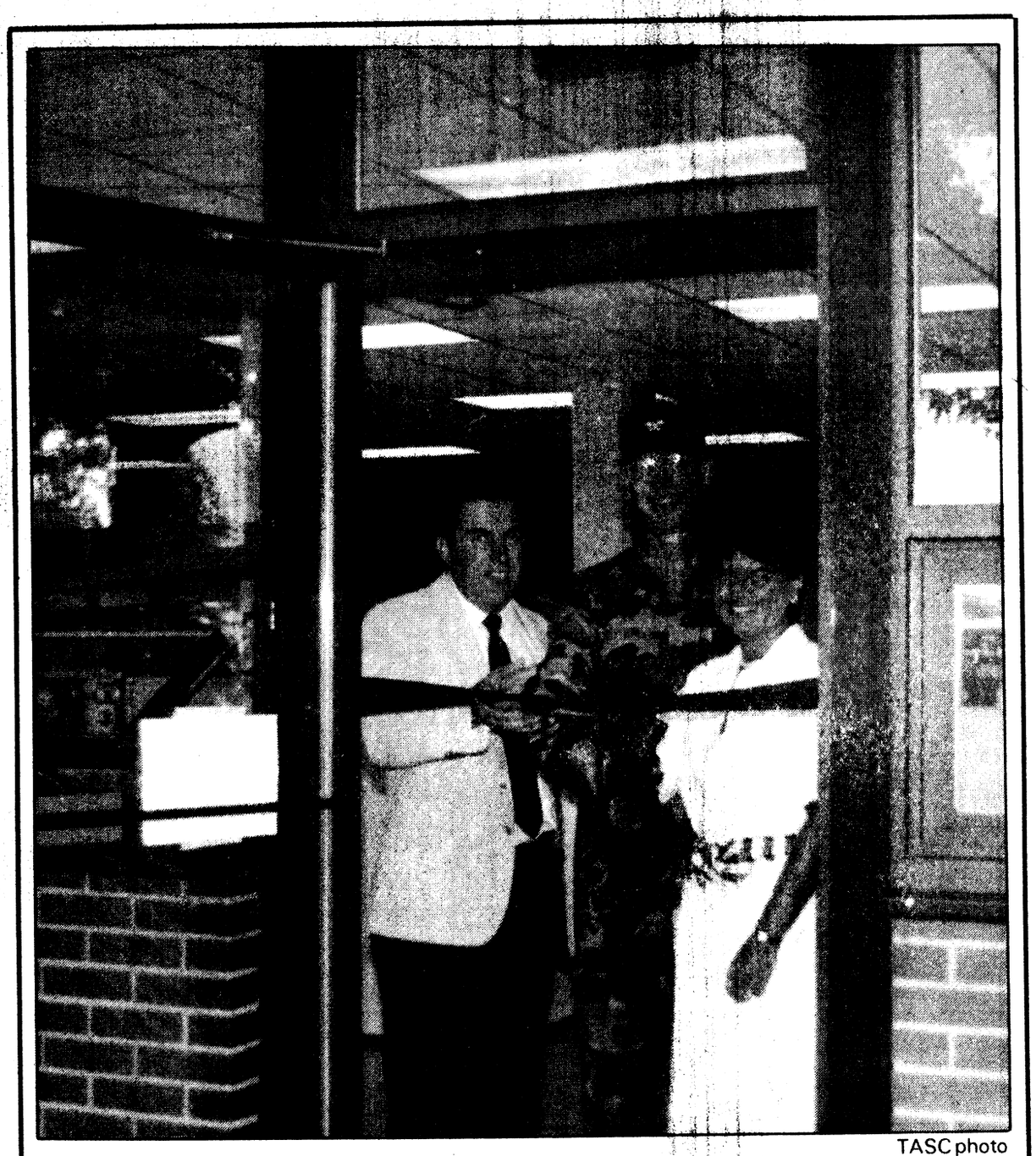
According to U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation number 385-2, the Faraday principle applys to hardtop vehicles. The reason is that the metal cage receives the strike and discharges it harmlessly to the conducting earth. A rubber typed vehicle such as a car, the lightning jumps through the tires and into the ground. At present the Safety office is currently working on funding for shelters on the ranges and training areas where there are presently none. McClanahan said that they will be metal roofed houses grounded by steel cables.

Since Tornado season is also upon us, McClanahan mentioned some procedures to follow during a Tornado Warning: At home: open window on the northeast side; go to a corner of cellar; lie under a heavy table; or stay against the inside walls of your home.

If you are away from home, take shelter in a steel-framed or reinforced concreted building or, if caught outside in the direct path of a tornado, travel at right angles to the path of the funnel or lie flat in a ditch and protect your head.

Avoid buildings with large free-span roofs, don't stay in your car, trailer or mobile home. Avoid halls or corridors oriented in a southwest direction and avoid areas where there could be flying glass.

Lightning kills approximately 150 persons each year. The Chattahoochee Valley is located in an area known by weather experts as the "lightening valley." The nature of the terrain an prevailing winds are conductive to the generation of lightning storms. The most dangerous time for a lightning strike is during the muggy lull which precedes the storm even before it starts raining. In most cases, casualties from lightning occur from the first lightning to strike the area.



TASC photo

Laundry opens

Officials cut the ribbon officially opening the new main post laundry. The facility, located in Building 1683 behind the car wash on main post, is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Plan provided blueprint for rebuilding Europe

American Forces Press Service

Forty years ago, Europe stood in ruins, devastated and economically paralyzed after years of war. Even after peace had been declared, the European countries had not found peace. Protectionist trade barriers, petty nationalism and controversy over retribution to be paid by the Axis powers strangled their efforts to rebuild.

Feeding on this turmoil was perhaps Europe's greatest threat: the Soviet Union. Although the Soviets had more war dead than any other country, they clung to the conviction that military force is the tool of national gain.

Alone among the war-torn nations of Europe, the Soviet Union saw the defeat of one form of tyranny as an opportunity to spread another. Instead of promoting restoration, the Kremlin took advantage of the Continent's weakness. One by one, the countries of Eastern Europe fell.

What helped save the rest of Europe from this fate was the Marshall Plan, a blueprint for Europe's recovery crafted by then-Secretary of State George C. Marshall Jr.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger recently noted that, on its 40th anniversary, the Marshall Plan continues to share valuable insights as meaningful today as when they were first prescribed.

The plan carried to the world a message that Europe and the United States were united by an inseperable bond, rooted in history and in the struggle for freedom.

And just as importantly, it proclaimed that the Western world would stand firm whenever its freedom was threatened.

The plan reflected the philosophy Marshall espoused throughout his career as Army chief of staff, secretary of state and secretary of defense: preparedness.

Following World War I, Marshall told a Senate committee, "The great tragedy was the wastage of the tremendous potential advantage we had in quality of our personnel, because of the very limited opportunity the men had for preparing themselves..."

In 1940, Marshall foresaw that the United States would be drawn into the conflict brewing in Europe. In response, he called for peacetime conscription and mobilizing the National Guard and Reserve. The result was the most effective fighting force the world had ever seen.

Also, before the United States entered World War II, Marshall helped formulate a global strategy to aid potential allies.

Perhaps Marshall's greatest insight was in recognizing the need for preparedness for peace, as well as war.

In drafting the European recovery plan that bears his name, Marshall helped prepare Europe for lasting peace — a peace that restored, not punished, Germany.

His vision helped inspire the creation of NATO, an alliance that told the world the North Atlantic countries would never again allow disunity and complacency to fuel the fires of war.

Marshall recognized that such vigilance must be maintained from a position of strength, not weakness.

"We have tried since the birth of our nation to promote our love of peace by a display of weakness," he said. "This course has failed us utterly, cost us millions of lives and billions of treasure."

"The reasons are quite understandable," Marshall said, "the world does not seriously regard the desires of the weak. Weakness presents too great a temptation to the strong, particularly the bully who schemes for wealth and power."

"We must, if we are to realize the hopes we may now dare have for lasting peace, enforce our will for peace and strength. We must make it clear to the potential gangsters of the world that if they dare break our peace, they will do so at their great peril."

Weinberger said this concept of peace through strength — the cornerstone of the NATO alliance — must continue to guide America and its allies today.

"Today, more than ever, our democratic peoples must remain united in their commitment to preserve that freedom for which we have all paid so dearly so many times in the past," he said.

The plan's 40th anniversary is an appropriate time to evaluate the West's commitment to preparedness and peace through strength, Weinberger said.

"Just as Marshall's celebration of victory in Europe was tempered by his understanding that peace would be as difficult a task as war, so too must we reflect soberly on the present conditions of our Western alliance," he said. "I think it is clear that the horizon of Europe's and America's future — in truth, the future of free government — reveals perils no less significant than those which the Marshall Plan met and surmounted a generation ago.

"Our task, as we remember, is to learn, and in learning, to fortify. The way of life preserved for so many by the efforts and vision of Western statesmen 40 years ago deserves no less."

Catalog lists latest merchandise

Army & Air Force Exchange Service

The new 1987-88 Exchange mail-order catalogs are being shipped and will cost $3.

The catalogs will include a coupon for $5 off the first order of $25 or more or $10 off any order of $100 or more. These are two of the changes that take effect with the 1987-88 catalog. Other changes include automatic order authentication in the United States and a toll-free U.S. telephone number for credit card holders.

The new catalogs will be available worldwide in late August.

In past years, exchange catalogs have been free of charge. They are being sold at installation magazine racks and exchange customer service counters this year to reduce "pigeonholing," according to Thomas Papst, chief of catalog sales. "We found many people were taking two or three catalogs because they were free, then they would never place an order. This causes shortages and some customers were not able to get personal copies," Papst said.

"We also noticed that other retailers like Sears and Penney's had put a nominal fee on their catalogs to attract only the serious shopper and we're doing the same thing," he continued. "It's a great deal for those who use the catalog — for $3 they get a $5 or $10 credit off of an order."

Almost 200,000 certificates are good for free 1987-88 catalogs that have been mailed to customers who placed merchandise orders between Sept. 1, 1986, and May 15, 1987.

Beginning Sept. 1, most customers living in the United States will no longer have to get order forms signed by exchange customer service representatives to prove eligibility for catalog privileges. Their orders will be authenticated automatically because of a computer link between the catalog center and the defense enrollment eligibility reporting system (DEERS) — the program that keeps track of people eligible for military benefits.

Because of the DEERS link, these customers can also call a toll-free telephone number to place Mastercard, VISA and Discover credit card orders. However, because they are not enrolled in DEERS, National Guard and Reserve customers must still have orders authenticated by customer service representatives or unit control officers and cannot use the toll-free number for credit orders.

The catalog sales office will accept telephone orders from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. central time Monday through Friday starting Sept. 1.

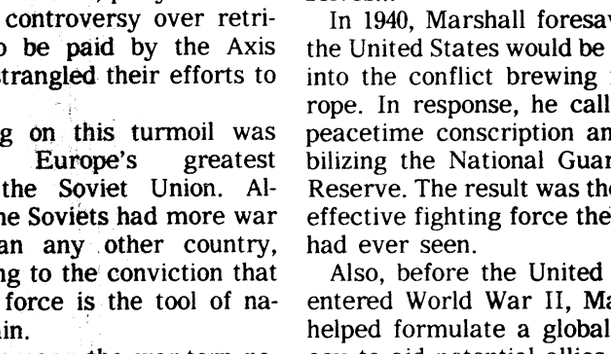
Customers ordering from APO or FPO addresses have never needed to have their orders authenticated. Procedures for ordering from these addresses will not change.

The exchange catalog is published in two editions. The overseas edition contains roughly 10,600 items purchased in Europe, the Pacific and Central America, as well as the United States.

The U.S. edition, for CONUS use, offers roughly 4,000 items purchased in the United States.

Both editions offer merchandise at substantial savings compared to prices charged in U.S. commercial stores.

Depending on where they are located, active-duty members of all five services, military retirees and National Guard and Reserve personnel use either the U.S. or overseas edition. State Department and Department of Defense civilians stationed outside the United States have overseas catalog privileges. The exchange mail order catalog program is sponsored by the four military exchange systems.

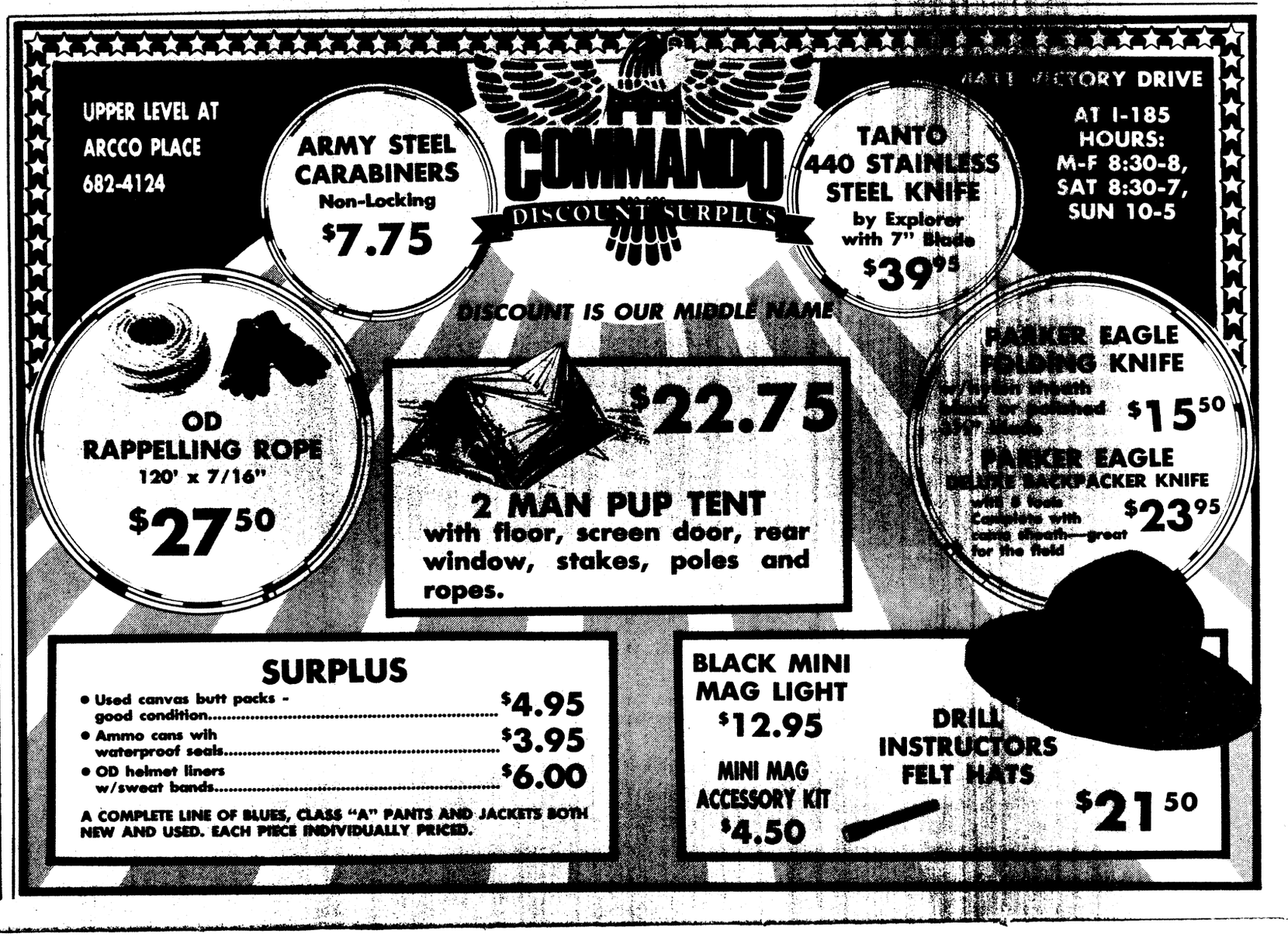


LUPUS: A DISEASE OF A THOUSAND DISGUISES

Lupus has been called "the greatest impersonator" because of the frequency in which initial episodes are diagnosed as other diseases. The diagnosis of lupus can be a lengthy process since the symptoms are so varied and diverse and include fatigue, weight loss, joint pain and swelling, persistent low grade fever, and sun sensitivity, the latter often resulting in a butterfly shaped rash across the bridge of the nose and cheeks.

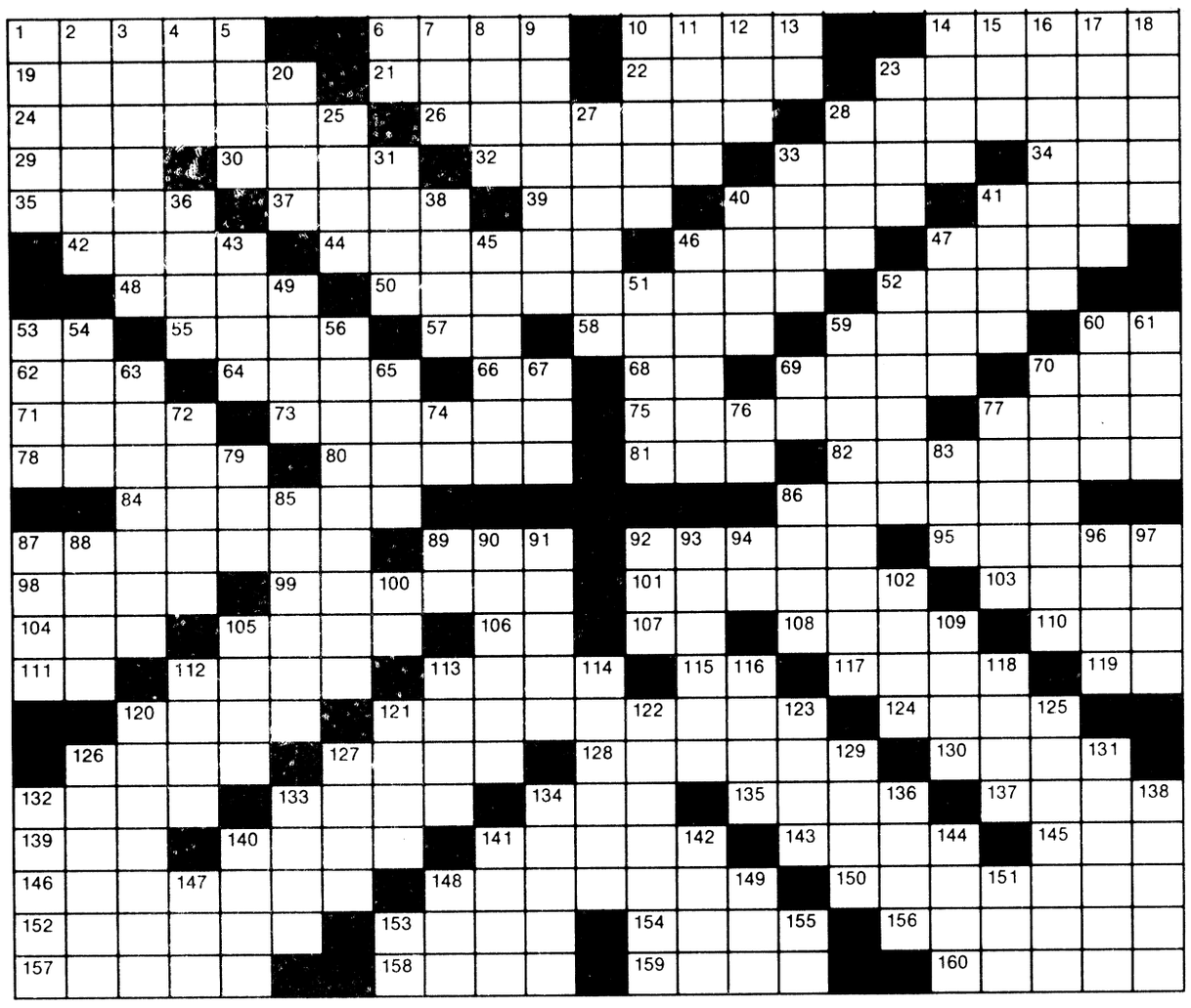
Since lupus manifests itself in so many different ways, it is difficult to be certain how many people actually suffer from lupus. The consensus is that while over 500,000 Americans have lupus, another 500,000 may unknowingly be afflicted. In the U.S. alone, more than 16,000 people a year develop lupus, making it more common than a number of other well-known diseases. Lupus, therefore, is no longer considered a rare disease.

LUPUS FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.
1717 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Suite 203
Washington, D.C. 20036



AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



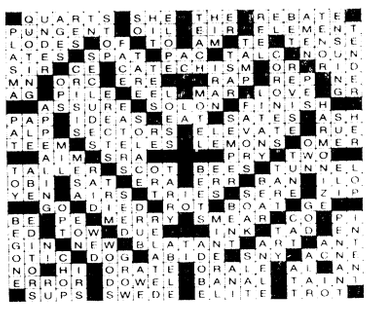
ACROSS

1 Stories
6 — code
10 Thick slice
14 Tardier
19 Places in line
21 Gong
22 Diminish
23 Woman's name
24 Wrongful act
26 Vernacular
28 Snickers
29 Fondle
30 Challenge
32 Residence
33 River islands
34 Make lace
35 Dillseed
37 Enthralled
39 High card
40 Mountains of Europe
41 On one's last — (exhausted)
42 Type of cookie
44 Noxious atmosphere
46 "A Farewell to —"
47 Rabbit
48 Undergarment
50 Human beings
52 Facial feature
53 Roman 150
55 — up with the Joneses
57 — garde
58 Actor Byrnes, et al.
59 Danson and Shackelford
60 Helium symbol
62 That man
64 Transaction
66 Albert's nickname
68 Prefix: down
69 Firn
70 Mountain pass
71 Flower
73 Greet
75 All
77 Body of water
78 Spaghetti or macaroni
80 Backs of necks
81 Map abbr.
82 Iterates
84 Abate
86 Hurls
87 Ingredient
89 Guido's high note
92 Love affair
95 Bury
98 Meadows
99 Christian festival
101 Rural
103 Antitoxins
104 Young goat
105 Capital of Switzerland
106 Pa's partner
107 Inits. of 26th Pres.
108 Employs
110 Outfit
111 Steamship: abbr.
112 Alternate
113 Mongrels
115 Greek letter
117 Group of three
119 Diphtbong
120 Emerges victorious
121 Venomous spider
124 Sicilian volcano
126 Algonquin Indian
127 Small amounts
128 Apprehend
130 Lampreys
132 Winter vehicle
133 Prohibits
134 Exist
135 Caper
137 Killed
139 Three-toed sloths
140 Passenger
141 Inclination
143 Chair
145 Anglo-Saxon money
146 Keeps
148 Took from
150 Scattered
152 Away from the sea
153 Diving bird
154 Burden
156 Moon goddess
157 Strict
158 Second of a series
159 Gorbachev's "no"
160 Takes one's part

DOWN

1 — Bay Buccaneers
2 Weaver film
3 Heeds
4 Finish
5 Sow
6 Hebrew month
7 Crimson
8 Lamb's pen name
9 Montgomery is its capital
10 Native of Stockholm
11 Intertwine
12 Emmet
13 Exist
14 Permits
15 High in pitch
16 Seesaws
17 Anger
18 Remains at ease
20 Scorch
23 Strikes
25 Apothecary's weight
27 Assign a place to
28 Gratuities
31 Heroic event
33 Charity
36 Speech
38 Biblical weed
40 War god
41 Turns around track
43 Baker's products
45 Lawmaking body
46 Enthusiastic
47 Conceal
49 Edible seeds
51 Mammory gland
52 Embankments
53 Small piece
54 Unit of Italian currency
56 Terrestrial
59 One who practices terrorism
60 Cry of owl
61 Cloth measure: pl.
63 Deceive
65 Verve
67 French plural article
69 Nickel symbol
70 Kind of sled
72 Stalks
74 Above
76 Tellurium symbol
77 Points of hammer
79 Peer Gynt's mother
83 Pounds per square inch: abbr.
85 Scoffs
86 Bishop —
87 Antlered animals
88 Hawaiian wreaths
89 Latin conjunction
90 Nocturnal mammals
91 Macaw
92 Skill
93 Grumbling
94 Bone
96 Silkworm
97 Rant
100 Tin symbol
102 Wrap a corpse
105 Poison
109 Location
112 Contended
113 Household pets
114 Traps
116 Rubber trees
118 Units
120 Grapple
121 Folk prong
122 Capital of New Jersey
123 Inquires
125 Permitted
126 Patron
127 Prohibits
129 "Family —"
131 Not disturbed
132 Indian garments
133 A finger ring
134 Place for combat
136 Strokes
138 Walks through water
140 "Huckleberry —"
141 Jog
142 Negate
144 Three: Sp.
147 Swiss river
148 Sorrow
149 Owing
151 Mr. Whitney
153 Equals 16 ozs.
155 R-U linkup

SOLUTION



OFF DUTY

DPCA

OFFICER'S CLUB

Right-Arm Night — Aug. 21, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. It's time again to show your Right Arm(s) how much you appreciate them. A (free) finger food buffet will be provided and SOS will entertain you with the latest sounds of your favorite artists. This event is open to the entire membership and you don't have to be a boss to attend.

Beach Party — Aug. 22, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the I-Bar/Lower Pool. The lower pool will be open until midnight in conjunction with our regular I-Bar Disco (playing your favorite beach music) so that you may enjoy the best of both worlds and take a refreshing swim to cool off after dancing. Wear your bathing suit and don't forget to bring along a towel. Note: Swimwear optional, but required for entry into the pool.

Women's Equality Day — Aug. 26. In commemoration of Women's Equality Day, lunch will be provided at half-price for all females who are members of the club (this includes female spouses of sponsors who possess a current FBOC membership card).

Family Fitness Center — Check out the variety of activities offered by the Officers Club Family Fitness Center. Acqua Aerobics is scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Karate classes are offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aerobic classes are available, call 687-0871 for a schedule of classes.

NCO CLUB

Family Night Specials — Come to the NCO Club and enjoy excellent food at affordable prices. Bring the family to dinner at the Main NCO Club every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 6-9 p.m. and on Sunday nights from 12-9 p.m. Features for the month of August include schnitzel on Wednesday night for $3.95, with children under 12 eating for $2.50. Friday night is fish fillet night at $4.25 for adults and $2 for children under 12. On Sunday from 12-9 p.m. fried chicken is served for $3.95 to adults and for $2.50 to children under 12.

Entertainment — The Main NCO and Sand Hill clubs present community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers bingo on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Sand Hill NCO Club offers "all-you-can-eat" lunch Monday through Friday for only $3.75.

The Hidden Door Club (E1 through E4), features the latest in disco video entertainment six nights a week. They are closed on Tuesdays. There is a free finger-food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m.

Bowling Center- The Fort Benning Main Post and Mall Bowling centers offer you the following specials.

Bowl all you want every Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. for only $6 (Mall center only).

Bowl three games for $2.70 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This special offer is for both Main Post and Mall bowling centers; however, this special is not in effect during the holidays.

You can purchase a book of 15 bowling tickets for the price of $12.50 per book (less than 84-cents per game). These tickets may be purchased at the Main Post or Mall bowling centers. (Tickets will be used during open bowling only).

COMMUNITY RECREATION

Aerobic classes will begin the first of each month on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the following facilities and times:

Audie Murphy Fitness Center, Bldg. 2818, 545-4592, from 9-10 a.m.

Bldg. 4 Fitness Center, Room W-47, 545-1435, 12-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Preregistration is encouraged. Classes are $12 per month and must be paid at the facility that you will be taking the class from. AFAA-certified instructor Ana Williams will be teaching.

The Information Tour and Travel Office can satisfy and simplify your summer entertainment and vacation needs. It offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of group tour and individualized travel services. Call 545-7535/4155 and select your rest and relaxation package today.

The Destin Recreation Area has a suggestion for your vacation this summer. Spend some time at the U.S. Army Infantry Center recreation area, Destin, Fla. Even if you visited Destin last summer, you'll want to visit it again this summer. We now have a 48-foot fishing/party boat. We've added two new duplex cabins and a 10-unit motel. Cabins must still be reserved under the lottery system during the summer, but the motel will be available by reservation year-round. For more information, call the Outdoor Recreation Office at 545-4155.

Recreation Centers — The purpose of the recreaton centers branch is to assist in meeting the leisure needs of the military community. A brief summary of recreation center activities follows:

Self-directed activities: these activities provide facilities and equipment for individual and group use and attempts to meet community recreation needs. Equipment provided in this area includes, but is not limited to: various musical instruments, cassette tape players and tapes, playing cards, box games, video games, television viewing areas, typewriters, billiards, ping-pong, newspapers, magazines, and paperback novels.

See **DUTY**, B-5

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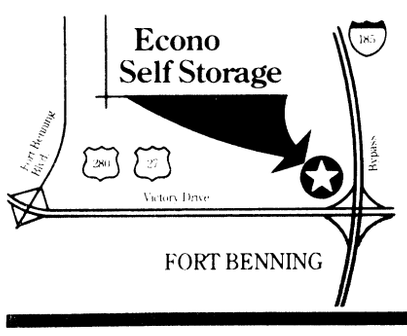

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Peachtree Triple 322-7704
BACK TO THE BEACH PG 2:30
SUMMER SCHOOL PG13 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
DIRTY DANCING PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
MONSTER SQUAD PG13 2:15
WHO'S THAT GIRL PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
SNOW WHITE G 2:30, 4:45
ROBO COP R 7:15, 9:30
NORTH SHORE PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
CAN'T BUY ME LOVE PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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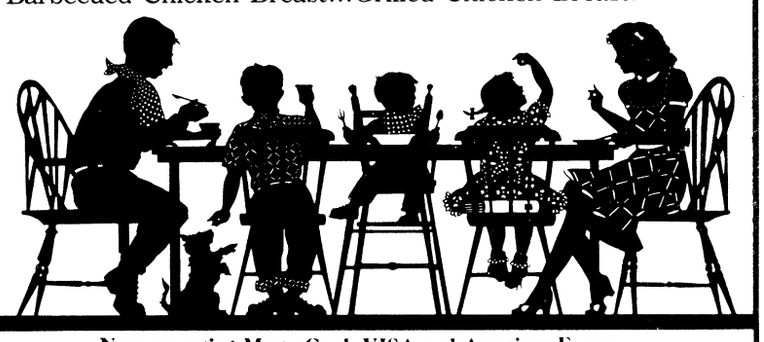

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Duty

Continued from B-4

Directed activities: These activities provide for participation in the broad spectrum of social, creative, educational, cultural and competitive activities which are designed to meet the needs of the patrons for social interaction and encourage special interest, develop leadership and self-reliance, improve social skills and communications capability and provide private personal enjoyment. Such programs may include movies, art exhibits, concerts, pet shows, talent shows, special heritage events, live bands, live stage shows, parties, competitive tournaments such as chess, post-wide billiards, household budgeting, classes in crafts, computer skills, physical activities, microwave and gourmet cooking, soft-sculpture, macrame and small crafts.

Please call 544-1913/3079 for additional information.

ARTS & CRAFTS

The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera, how to use studio lighting, how to develop film (Black and white negatives, color negatives and color slides) and how to enlarge and print pictures.

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Now that the secret is out and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures, we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town, make them yourself at Arts & Crafts Center, Bldg. 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, phone number 545-3677.

Wood Shop — The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center, Bldg. 2783, welcomes you to come by and see our wood shop. The shop has the best equipment money can buy and two school-trained cabinetmakers. The instructors are available at all times to teach and assist you in making a plaque or a room full of furniture. We know that you will enjoy saving money by working in the wood shop, so come on by.

The woodworking area requires a qualification card prior to utilizing tools and equipment. This is required by regulation and from our previous experience, we have found that time spent in the qualification safety class is well worth it. The safety class is offered every Saturday morning at 8:30. We are located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road. We are very proud of our woodworking and cabinet-making capability, so join us Saturday. You will be glad you did. For more information, call 545-3677.

MOVIES

Today	Mannequin — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Squeeze — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Sharky's Machine — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Believers — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Innerspace — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Hanoi Hilton — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Jumpin' Jack Flash — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Wanted: Dead or Alive — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Innerspace — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	My Demon Lover — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Pee Wee's Big Adventure — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Believers — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Believers — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Vision Quest — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	American Ninja — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Stepfather — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Innerspace — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Stepfather — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Police Academy — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Hoosiers — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hard Ticket to Hawaii — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Enforcer — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Home blazes are responsible for most fire related fatalities

By James E. Floyd
Chief Fire Inspector

Of particular concern is the record of fire deaths in private dwellings. Fires in private dwellings account for a majority of fire deaths in residential-type occupancies and a majority of deaths in building fires. In part, this poor record can be attributed to the large number of private dwellings in the country.

Fatal residential fires show characteristics distinct from those of other types of residential fires. They mostly occur at night during hours of sleeping.

Non-fatal residential fires peak during the afternoon hours when people are more likely to be active and less likely to be sleeping.

Fatal residential fires usually start in the living areas where people usually are during the waking hours, but where they may not be during sleeping hours such as family playrooms, kitchens, basements, but not necessarily bedrooms. The majority of these fires originate when smoking materials ignite textiles, such as upholstery and clothing.

The victims usually do not sense the fire until it has gained some headway. Heat and smoke make escape difficult. Often, people can be overcome by smoke while trying to escape, or they may return to rescue someone or something. Lack of a practicable escape plan is also a hindrance.

Be sure you have an escape plan for your family and they are made aware of it.

Housekeeping or the maintenance of orderly cleanliness and neatness is basic to good fire safety.

Good housekeeping practices, both indoors and outdoors, reduce the danger of fire simply because they are time-proven methods of controlling the presence of unwanted fuels, obstructions and sources of ignition. Otherwise, through neglect, they can lead to extremely hazardous exposures to both life and property.

The importance of housekeeping in relation to fire safety extends to every occupancy from the simplest dwelling to the most sophisticated industrial complex.

Certain aspects of housekeeping are a common denominator to practically all properties whatever their use, others are peculiar to a particular occupancy and must be dealt with by means of special procedures.

It is neither practical nor possible to include here a list of all features of housekeeping for all conceivable occupancies and situations.

In dealing with the subject, one must exercise imagination in visualizing possible hazardous situations, in anticipating the fire dangers and danger to life and take appropriate steps to min imize them.

The axiom "a place for everything and everything in it's place," while lacking in imagination, summarizes the proper attitude to take in approaching the task of assuring good order and tidiness.

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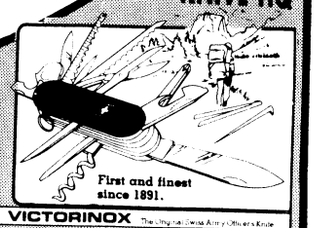

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SPORTS

B Co 1/29 Inf claims USAIC Championship

USAIC Public Affairs Office

John Dale, B Co, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, slammed in two RBIs bringing in what was to be the winning run defeating USARSA 3-1 in the 1987 USAIC Softball Championship Wednesday.

Dale was also the winning pitcher for the game allowing only 3 hits and 1 run during the game.

B Co was the defending 1986 Champions returning this year with a new coach and only five of the original 1986 team.

USARSA started the game off with two hits in the top of the first inning but failed to capitalize.

B Co, in the bottom of the second, hit two singles off the bat of Ernest Brown, short stop, and Julius Smith, third base. Dale then stepped up to the plate with the winning slam bringing in both Brown and Smith.

USARSA mounted a challange in the third with one run but B Co slipped in an insurance run in the fifth when Harold Claytor, Sr., catcher, brought in Jesse Thomas, left field.

"We knew we could be back this year," exclaimed Smith, "it was just a matter putting together a winning team."

B Co's march to the championship game saw some crushing defeats for the rest of the post's 20 participates. Even USARSA fell to the champs in a earlier game 17-1.

B Co began in the bracket by sliding by MPA, 5-2, then MEDDAC was hospitalize with a 14-5 blow. 598th gave B Co a good game ,almost pulling off the upset with a 8-7 loss. In final play before the Championship game,B Co ambushed HHC 3/14th, 10-1.

B Co also won their Regimental Championships earlier in the year.



Ron Allen

Rounding third and heading for home a member of the 1987 USAIC Champions, Co B, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, looks over his shoulder for the ball.



Company B, 1st Bn, 29th Inf poses for team pictures.

Runners from around the world get ready to run Army 10-miler

Association of the U.S. Army

ARLINGTON, Va. — Runners from across the country and overseas are registering to participate in the third annual Army Ten-Miler, "Run the River Bridges," which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11, the day before the Association's Annual Meeting begins.

Sponsored by AUSA's George Washington, Fairfax-Lee and Vint Hill Farms chapters and headquarters, Army Recreation Services, this year's Army 10-Miler will be run in honor of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

To recognize this special occasion, prior to the race, the Old Guard Fife & Drum Corps, from the third U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), will provide entertainment for those preparing to run the race and the many spectators who are expected to attend this patriotic running event.

The race will begin at 8 a.m., when a colonial cannon will signal the start of the race at the Pentagon Ceremonial Grounds, where the finish line will also be established. The course is 90-percent flat and the race is accredited by the Athletic Conference (TAC).

This year, a revolving Commander's Cup trophy will be awarded to the top military team from the active-duty military (men and women), reserve components and ROTC race categories. The winning team willalso receive a permanent trophy.

Other team categories include: Masters, Open, Government Agencies and Corporate, a new category added this year to encourage AUSA corporate and sustaining member companies to participate.

Teams will consist of six runners with the top four places counting toward scoring.

Director's Cups will also be awarded to the top male and female overall finishers and Master's Cups will be presented to the top male and female Master's finishers.

Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers, male and female, in each 10 age categories, to the top male and female in the AUSA category and to the winnin teams in the other team categories.

In addition, participation certificates will be given to all finishers along with Army 10-Miler long-sleeved t-shirts to the first 3,000 registrants.

The race's awards ceremony will follow the 10-Miler at 11:30 a.m.

Again this year, the race will be supported by the Military District of Washington, commanded by Maj. Gen. Donald C. Hilbert, the third U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), commanded by Col. James F. Hennessee and the Washington, D.C. Army National Guard, commanded by Maj. Gen. Calvin G. Franklin.

Other race supporters include the Canada Dry-Perrier Potomac Corp., Colonial Running Inc. and the Milford Plaza Hotel, New York city.

A special feature has been added to this year's 10-Miler. An "all-you-can-eat" spaghetti dinner will be held at the Quality Inn-Arlington Hotel, which is located at 1190-1200 North Court House Road and Route 50 (Arlington Blvd.) in Arlington, Va., across from Fort Myer on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 6-10 p.m.

The cost of the dinner is $10 per person which should be paid in advance and sent in with the race registration form. The cost at the door will be $12.

Also, 10-Miler race packets may be picked up at the Quality Inn from 5-8 p.m. the night of the dinner. (Packets will also be available for pickup the week before the race in the Pentagon or at the starting line area the morning of the race).

In addition, the Quality Inn will have a special room rate for race participants who may come here just for the race or who will also be in the area for all or part of the Association's Annual Meeting.

A special $44 per night (single or double occupancy) room rate will be in effect at the Inn for the nights of Oct. 10-14 for AUSA race and annual meeting participants ONLY.

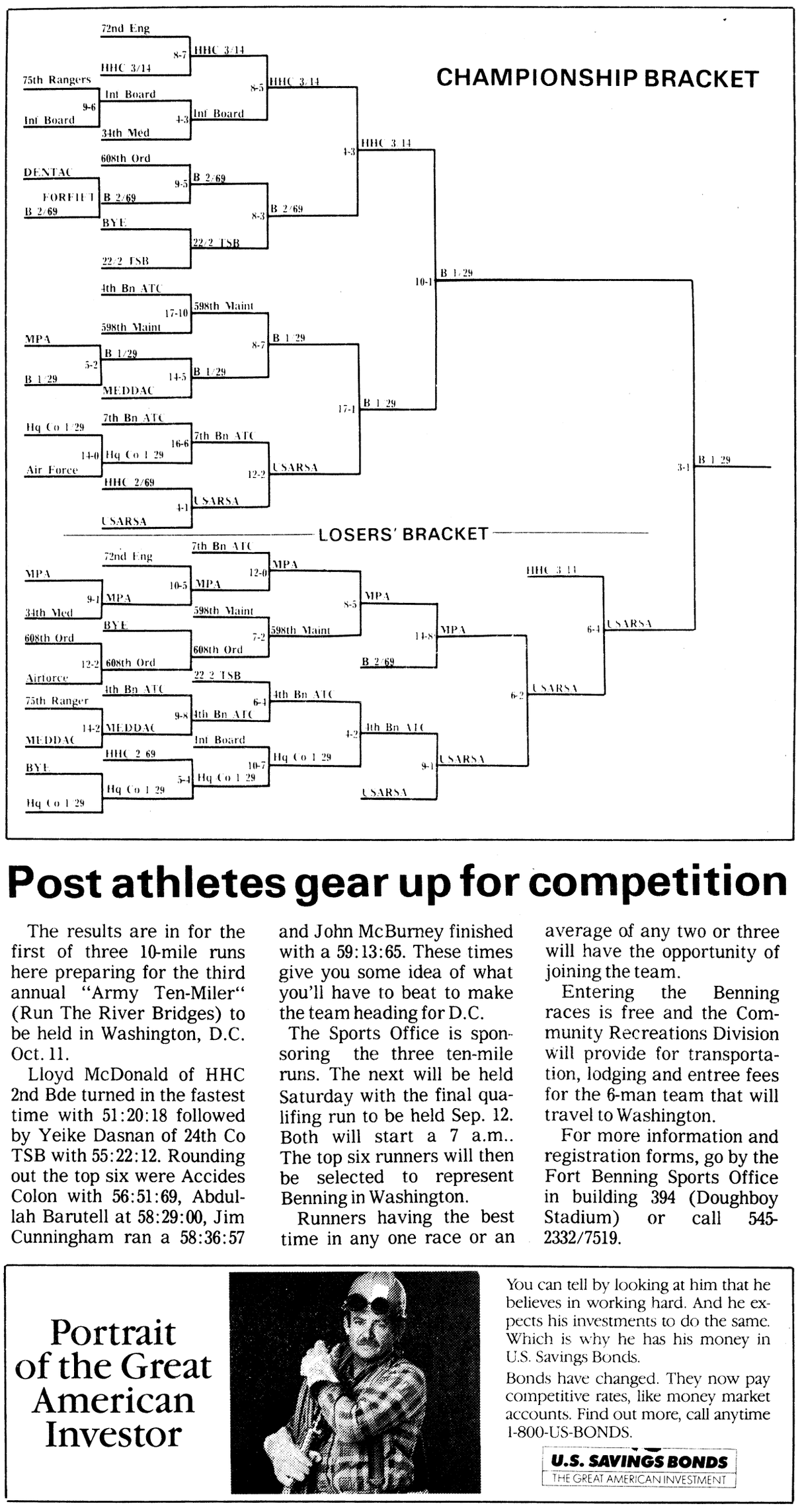
Rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis while they last.

Headquarters Army Recreation Services will send a special room rate reservation card to all those who send in an individual registration form and to all team captains.

If you would like to run as an individual or apply as a team, write for registration forms to: Headquarters, Army Recreation Services, OSA, 3A146, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310-6900; or write to: AUSA Membership Services, 2425 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201.

There is a $7 pre-registration fee ($10 after Oct. 1) for individual runners. Team registration is $5 per team, plus the $7 fee for each individual runner on the team. Team registration must be mailed no later than Sept. 27.

Proceeds from this year's Army 10-Miler will benefit Department of the Army welfare funds, the Military District of Washington morale support fund and the three AUSA chapters.



Post athletes gear up for competition

The results are in for the first of three 10-mile runs here preparing for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

Lloyd McDonald of HHC 2nd Bde turned in the fastest time with 51:20:18 followed by Yeike Dasnan of 24th Co TSB with 55:22:12. Rounding out the top six were Accides Colon with 56:51:69, Abdullah Barutell at 58:29:00, Jim Cunningham ran a 58:36:57 and John McBurney finished with a 59:13:65. These times give you some idea of what you'll have to beat to make the team heading for D.C.

The Sports Office is sponsoring the three ten-mile runs. The next will be held Saturday with the final qualifing run to be held Sep. 12. Both will start a 7 a.m.. The top six runners will then be selected to represent Benning in Washington.

Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three will have the opportunity of joining the team.

Entering the Benning races is free and the Community Recreations Division will provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

For more information and registration forms, go by the Fort Benning Sports Office in building 394 (Doughboy Stadium) or call 545-2332/7519.

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USAMU shooters blast away competitors at games

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Members of the USAMU won both gold medals and national titles during shooting competition held last week at the Pan American games and the National High-power Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

At the Pan Am Games, being held in Indianapolis, USAMU's Capt. Glenn Dubis, Master Sgt. Erich Buljung and Staff Sgt. Matthew Dryke, all scored individual gold medal victories.

Dubis won the 50-meter small bore rifle event, with a total of 1,253 to finish one point ahead of Mart Klepp of Canada, at 1,252. Third place in the event went to civilian shooter Robert Foth of Colorado Springs, Colo. with a total of 1,251.

In the international skeet event, Staff Sgt. Matthew Dryke continued his winning form with a narrow one-bird victory over teammate Sgt. 1st Class Alger Mullins.

Dryke finished with a total of 221 out of 225, to capture the gold medal, while Mullins scored 220, to finish in second place and the silver medal.

Both Dryke and Mullins also won gold medals as members of the winning United States Skeet team. Dryke and Mullins were joined by former USAMU member Daniel Carlisle of Corona, Calif. for a total of 435 out of 450 targets. Placing second was Cuba at 431 and followed by Canada at 430.

In pistol events, Master Sgt. Erich Buljung won an individual gold in standard pistol and also picked up a silver medal in the 50-meter free pistol event.

Buljung fired a total of 570 out of 600 points in the standard pistol event to finish four points ahead of Guillermo Reyes of Cuba at 566. In the free pistol event, he finished three points back of the U.S. winner, Army reservist George Ross of Saugus, Calif. at 651.

The U.S. squad of Buljung, Ross and Don Nygord also won the free pistol team event. Buljung also picked up another gold medal as a member of the winning air pistol team. His overall total medal count for the games was three gold and one silver in team and individual competition.

Other medal winners from USAMU included Staff Sgt. Rojelio Arredondo and Capt. John McNally in the 25-meter RapidFire pistol event.

Arredondo won the silver medal with a total of 586, while Capt. McNally finished in third winning the bronze medal, with a final of 584.

USAMU's Staff Sgt. Greg Strom swept the individual honors at this year's National Rifle Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from Aug. 5-16.

Strom, this year's All-Army and Interservice Rifle champion, added the National Rifle title to become the first individual in the Army's history to win all three titles in the same year.

He began his record pace by scoring 495 out of 500 to win the individual national trophy match. Strom added the FORSCOM trophy as well as the Pershing and Rattlesnake trophies for achieving the highest individual score in the National trophy team event.

Strom also added the high Infantryman and Regular Service awards to his credit.

During the four-day individual rifle matches, Staff Sgt. Strom came from behind on the final day to win the National Service Rifle Championship.

His total score of 2,356 out of 2,400 was five points ahead of runner-up CWO Kenneth Cooper, USMC, at 2,651.

Other individual award winners included Spec. 4 Timothy Jackson and Spec. 4 Robert Fowler.

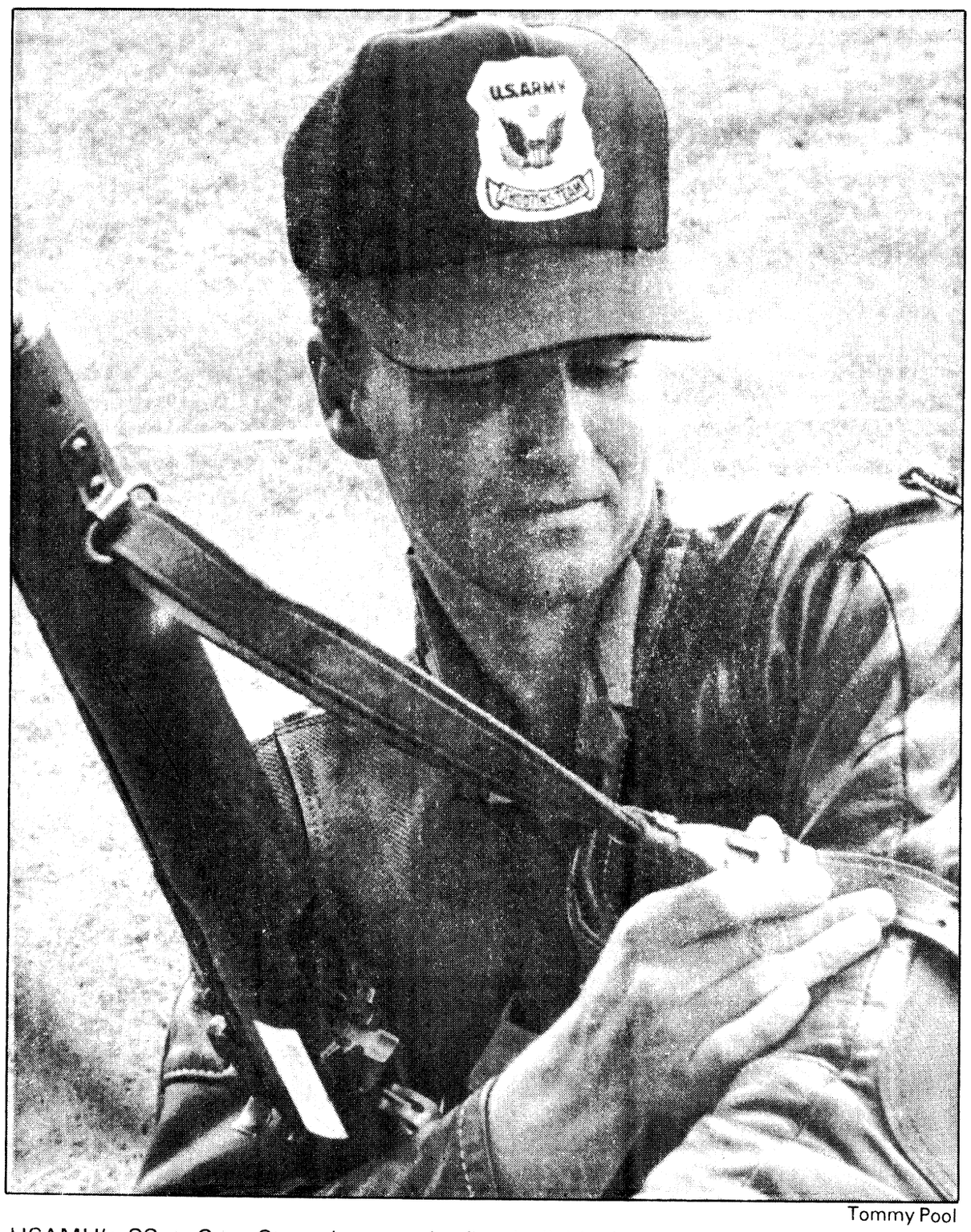
Jackson scored a total of 196 out of 200 points to win the 200-yard standing Navy Cup match.

In the 300-yard rapidfire event, Spec. 4 Fowler scored a perfect 200 out of 200 to win the Coast Artillery Trophy.

In the final 1,000-yard long range matches, the U.S. Army "Red" squad won the national team championship with a total of 769 out of 800.

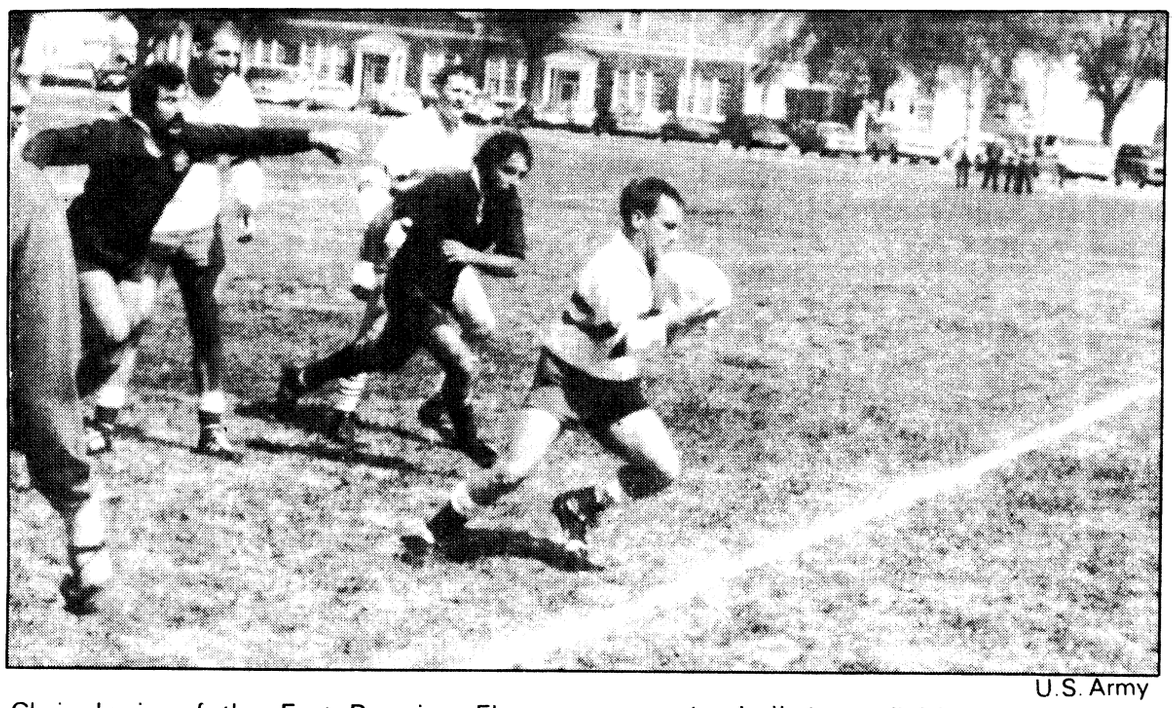
The Army "Red" team was coached by veteran competitor Sgt. 1st Class James Reiber. Team members included Staff Sgt. Michael Delk, Sgt. 1st Class Terry Duling, 1st Lt. Eric Jones and Pvt. 1st Class Erick Uptagraft.

More than 1,100 of the top military and civilian competitors from across the country were on-hand for this year's National Championships.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's SSgt. Greg Strom became the first individual to ever capture all three major service rifle championships in the same year, winning All Army, Interservice and the Nationals.



U.S. Army

Chris Irwin of the Fort Benning Flyers, moves the ball down field

Benning rugby club prepares for fall season

After a successful Spring season, the Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football team is looking forward to regrouping and starting its Fall season.

Highlights of the Spring season included an overall 8-7 record, a second place finish in the Eastern Military Regional Tournament, and a 5th place ranking among military rugby clubs nationwide. In addition, the flyers placed three players on the Army select side. These players will help represent the Army at the Interservice Championships in Washington, D.C. Sept. 12-13.

The Flyers Fall season will begin Sept. 20 with an away game in Atlanta against the Renegades RFC. The first home game will be Oct. 10 against the Fort Stewart Barbarians.

Team practices will start on Aug. 25 and will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. on Stillwell Field.

Anyone interested in playing or learning to play should contact either Chris Irwin at 545-4801 or Mike Stevens at 545-1016 for more information.

Today is last chance for YA sports sign-up

The Ghostbusters of the 1986 Youth Activities Football Season have disappeared and the YA Football League is in need of players to carry the pigskin to the Superbowl.

Registration has been extended through today, to allow those individuals who wish to participate, the opportunity to excel in the YA Football Division.

The Division hosts four leagues to accomodate the Fort Benning youth ages 6 to 15.

The Grasshopper League will be made up of nine-man Flag Football teams, ages 6 to 8.

In the Termite Division, speedsters from 10 to 11 years old will play four quarters, eight minutes each, with a 10 minute half time.

The Pee Wee League will get underway, consisting of stars, who are 11 to 13 years old.

The 13 to 15-year olds, make up the Junior League.

While the Grasshopper League plays flag football, the remainder of the YA Division is hard hitting, tackle football.

Registration fee is $12 per child, though the second child may register for $8, and the third, for $6.

Those interested in joining the Youth Activities Division in their Fall Festival of Football, may contact Ray Pierce at 545-3070/3913, or visit the new Youth Activities Center, building 563, located on the corner of Baltzell and McIver st.

Bass Club to hold fish fry

The Bass Club is holding its annual family fish fry at Uchee Creek on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Anyone interested in joining the Bass Club of Fort Benning are welcome to attend club meetings in the upstairs section of the Hidden Door Club every second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Uchee fish tourney set

The Uchee Creek Recreation area is conducting a fishing tournament during the month of August. Entrants are divided into two categories: Adult men and women and junior class, boys and girls ages 16 and younger. Prizes will be awarded for longest bass-all species, crappie-all species and bream/sunfish-all species. In addition, prizes will also be awarded for the largest bass and catfish by weight. All catches must be verified at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop. Don't be left out. For more information, contact the Bait Shop Manager, Mr. Bruce, at 545-4053.

Leagues now forming

Winter bowling leagues are now organizing. There are currently 17 separate leagues needing bowlers. They are as follows;

- Monday Night Company Level-main post
- Monday Night 34th Med Bn-main post
- Tuesday Night School of Americas-main post
- Tuesday Night 75th Rangers Wives-mall
- Tuesday Night Company Level-mall
- Wednesday Ladies Morning-mall
- Wednesday Mixed Doubles-mall
- Wednesday Night Officers Mixed Doubles-main post
- Thursday Morning Officers Wives-main post
- Thursday Night Soldiers Major League-main post
- Thursday Night Mixed Doubles-mall
- Thursday Afternoon Ladies-mall
- Friday Morning NCO Wives-mall
- Friday Night Lads & Lassies Mixed Doubles-mall
- Friday Night Misfits Mixed Doubles-main post

Join now, call Jim Cantrell at 544-2233/1985 or Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

SPANISH Church of God Worship service Fri. 7:30; Sun. School 9:45, Worship 6:00. For information call 568-7018 or 324-5040

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

HAN—DEE Catfish Market Pond open for fishing- or select from tanks. 3266 Cusseta Rd. Call 689-8633

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Sleeper sofa, $300; china cabinet, $50; other misc. furniture. 561-5432

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting for duplex quarters. Beige & brown, exc. cond. Aluminum carport cover. Call after 6 p.m. 689-5351.

Wanted records, LP's & cassette tapes. Pay 25¢ ea. & 8-track 5¢ ea. 563-9635

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

23" ZENITH Color, floor model TV, $120. Call 682-8573

SATELLITE system, 10' dish, receiver, decoder. $1500. Call 561-4137

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED fence for back yard. Please call 687-3406

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AKC Sheltie pups (miniature Collies) champion bloodline, $175. 682-2747.

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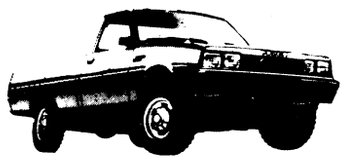
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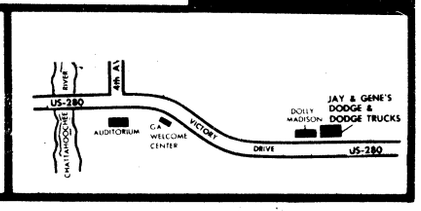

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2 BR w/fireplace, nice carpets. Great starter home.
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$0 down VA or $1450 down FHA. 3BR, 1½BA, huge living room & den & bonus room could be 4th BR, CENTRAL AIR. 30x15 covered patio, carport, storage shed, fenced yard. Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

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3BR + bonus room could be 4th BR or office, 2BA, greatroom, huge kitchen, large laundry room, central air, carport, fenced yard. Will sell VA, FHA, Conv. or owner financing. Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

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100% VA, large country kitchen, separate dining room, greatroom w/fireplace, 3BR. Sparkling clean. In $60's. Call Nan, 323-6013, 689-2018
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83 Merc. Lynx RS 5 sp., A/C, stereo, wheels	$4125 — 36 @ $136.38
85 Dodge Charger AT, A/C, stereo, P/S	$5125 — 48 @ $134.30
86 Yugo GV sunroof, R. wiper, 4 sp.	$3990 — 48 @ $99.57
85 Olds Calais AT, A/C, P/S, nice	$7625 — 48 @ $205.67
87 S-10 P/U 4 sp., cass. stereo, 3,000 miles	$6990 — 60 @ $151.61
84 Mazda 626 5 sp., A/C, stereo	$5980 — 42 @ $179.21
85 Pontiac Sunbird 5 sp., A/C, P/S, stereo	$5920 — 48 @ $156.99
85 Ram Charger Loaded, Prospector Pkg; AT	$8625 — 54 @ $214.94
(2) 87 Hyundai from AT, 5 sp., stereo, from	$7450 — 60 @ $162.24
83 Mazda GLC 4 sp., 2 dr., R. Def.	$3295 — 36 @ $105.82
84 Dodge Aries S/W AT, A/C, P/S	$4440 — 42 @ $129.56
86 Honda Civic 1.3 4 sp., A/C, stereo	$6560 — 48 @ $171.28
86 Toyota Tercel AT, A/C, P/S, stereo	$7125 — 48 @ $187.04
85 PLY Turismo AT, A/C, P/S, stereo	$4980 — 48 @ $130.16
85 Chev. Spectrum 5 sp., stereo, clean	$4180 — 48 @ $107.33
87 Chev. Spectrum 5 sp., A/C, stereo, P/S	$7225 — 60 @ $157.03
85 CHRY. 5th Ave. Loaded, leather, stereo	$11,500
(3) Honda Preludes from A/C, 5 sp., stereo, SI	$7995
86 CHRY LeBaron GTS Turbo P/W, P/I, Cloth, loaded	$9625
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60 @ $150.69

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Was $$3895 ..... Is $3495
36 @ $126.62

84 Mazda RX7 GS 1 owner, 5 sp, cassette, sharp
Was $$8995 ..... Is $8295
48 @ $216.46

84 Nissan 300 ZX Low miles, auto., leather, digital, T-tops
Was $$12,995 ..... Is $11,495
50 @ $295.71

84 Nissan Pulsar 1 owner, 5 sp., air, sunroof, stereo
Was $$6995 ..... Is $6895
48 @ $150.13

86 Toyota Celica Extra clean, low miles, 1 owner
Was $$10,495 ..... Is $9495
54 @ $229.12

86 Plymouth Duster Extra sharp, what a buy
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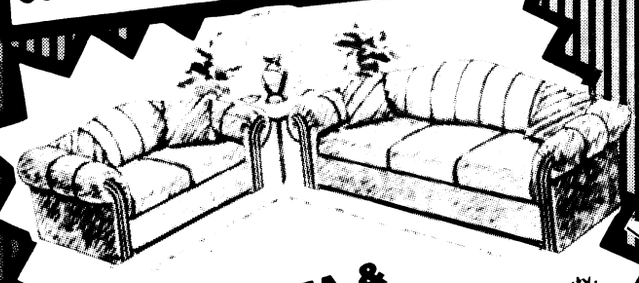

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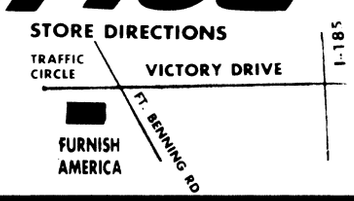

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Advisors can help you pick the right retirement plan, See A-3

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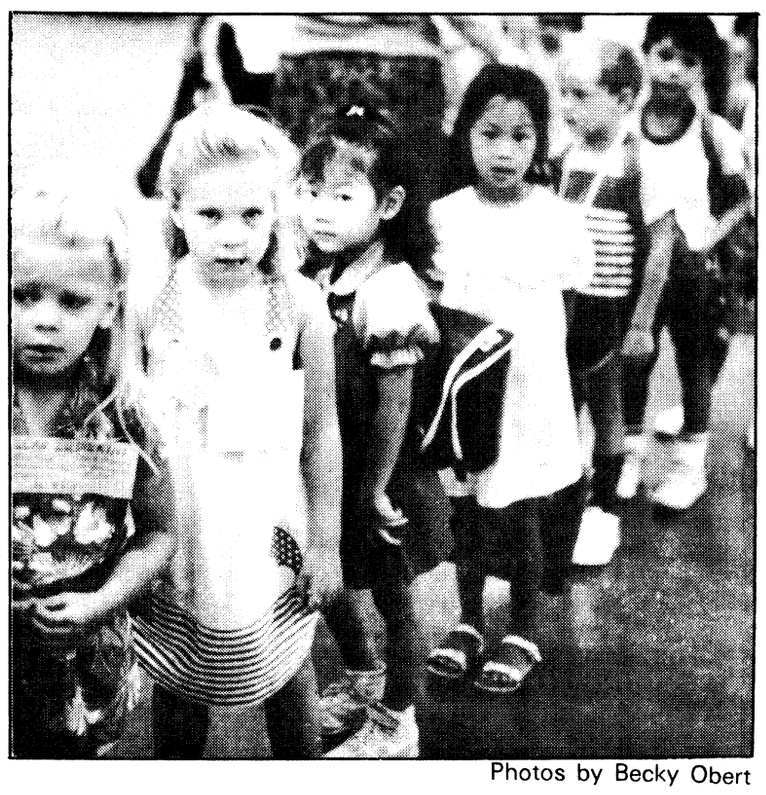
Patricia Dews comforts Renee McGill, 5, on her first day of kindergarten at Patch School.



Photos by Becky Obert

Nadine Norton's kindergarten students line up and get ready to march to their new classroom.

Students report for classes as fall school term begins

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Approximately 3,300 children showed up for school on post Tuesday, as the Fort Benning schools began the fall term.

Beth Middlemiss, the information officer for the schools, said an exact enrollment figure will not be available until next week.

Students will find changes in the schools this year. A new mathematics program has been adopted in all grades, which places special emphasis on problem solving and math concepts. Some classes will be learning to use computers.

Students will begin their day 45 minutes earlier and dismiss 45 minutes earlier, as the schools adopt heat-relief hours. The schools will revert to the normal reporting times Oct. 5.

Water sprays discontinued as routine measure

HSC officials say use of showers may make diagnosis difficult in soldiers with serious heat injuries

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Airborne instructors will no longer run students through the water sprays every hour to cool them down, as a result of a Health Services Command message sent out this month.

The message quotes a medical technical bulletin (TB Med. 507) dated July 25, 1980, which discourages the use of water sprays as a means of heat injury prevention.

"Spraying of soldiers does not prevent heat injury, and may make it more difficult to identify soldiers in serious distress during periods of loss of consciousness," the message reads.

Col. Herbert Segal, director of Health Services at Fort Benning and commander of Martin Army Community Hospital, said he was pleased to see the message published.

"The key distinction that this message makes is that measures to prevent heat injuries from occurring are different from those measures necessary to treat heat-injured soldiers," he said.

Lt. Col. Pitt Tomlinson, chief of Preventive Medicine, said that he agrees with the new policy. "Wetting down BDUs makes the clothing much heavier, so the body has to work harder," he said. "Also, wet clothing does not help you sweat, which is the body's primary mechanism for cooling itself."

A heat injury is caused by heat that comes from within the body as a result of strenuous activity, Tomlinson said. "If the heat cannot escape fast enough due to a soldier's inability to sweat, then a heat injury is likely to occur."

Segal said that the guidance in the message is "fully compatible" with existing Fort Benning regulations that outline the heat injury prevention policy on post.

While water sprays have been used all over post, the Airborne Department is the most visible user of sprays to cool down soldiers.

Hourly water sprays have long been used at the Airborne Department to cool students down during training, said Lt. Col. Jimmie Holt, commander of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

That changed Aug. 13, when the battalion implemented a new policy banning the routine use of water sprays.

The policy letter, signed by Holt, states that water sprays will be used only "to clean off the body and clothing," and this will be followed by a rest and drying off period.

The letter stresses that instructors must ensure that all students consume water regularly under supervision, and monitor environmental conditions using the wet bulb temperature. When conditions warrant, instructors have the option of adjusting training levels and work hours.

Holt said this might include walking soldiers instead of running them, and giving them longer breaks.

When cold water baths are used as a first aid measure, the letter states that it can only be used "in actual or suspected medical emergency situations where medical monitoring of core temperatures is performed."

Holt said heat injuries are rare at the Airborne School because trainers are taught to focus on early detection and take quick action. "If you watch a person's eyes, you can tell if they're in control of their faculties or not," he said.

Standard policy at the school also requires instructors to identify soldiers who have been prior heat casualties before the first hour of training, and mark their helmets with a yellow tape "H." This stays on the soldier's helmet throughout his three weeks in the school, so that instructors can closely monitor his condition.

Lt. Col. William J. Connally, executive officer of the Infantry Training Center, said that the water sprays at the center have only been used in limited circumstances, and that center personnel have discontinued using the sprays as a result of the HSC message.

Soldiers team up to deliver baby on Dixie Road

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When two Fort Benning Rangers stopped to help out a motorist in distress,they didn't expect to find a woman in her final stage of labor.

But that's what happened to Sgts. Thomas Prescott and Basil Mitchell on their way to physical training last Thursday morning.

According to Prescott, they were driving out of a local apartment complex when they saw a car on the railroad tracks with its emergency lights on.

"As we came upon the vehicle, the driver sounded the horn and so we stopped to see what the problem was," Prescott said.

"My first thought was that the car had stalled or had a flat tire," Mitchell said. "I thought it would only take a couple of minutes and we would be able to send them on their way."

Both men were stunned momentarily when they approached the car and found Elaine Holmes about to have a baby. But their training as Rangers prevailed and the men took immediate action.

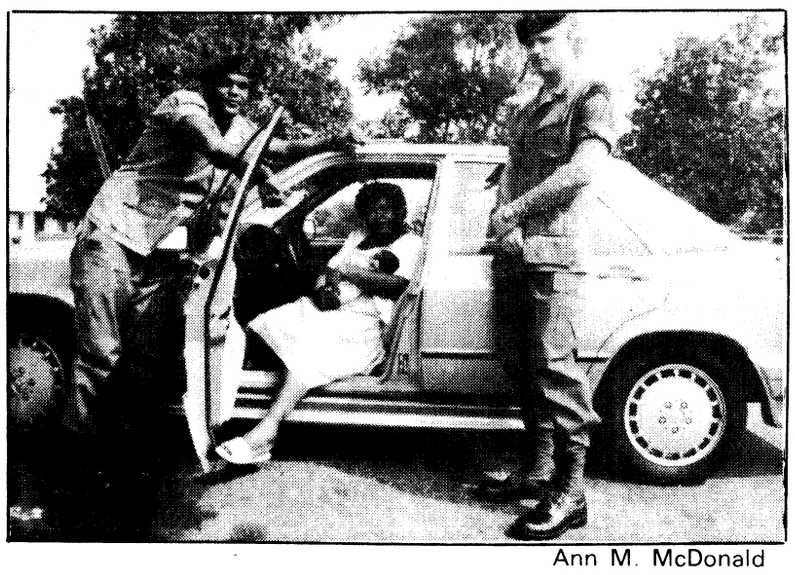
Mitchell went to call an ambulance and her in-laws, while Prescott stood by to aid Mrs. Holmes.

"She was pretty excited when we got there so I calmed her down. She thought that the baby had already been delivered but it hadn't," Prescott said, "but as soon as she settled down a little bit, she delivered the baby right afterwards.

"I cleared the baby's airway, made sure that his nose and mouth were clean," he said. "I made sure the umbilical cord wasn't around his neck, but I didn't cut it because all that was available was a rusty knife."

Prescott said he then made sure the baby was in a safe position until the police and ambulance arrived. Medical personnel then severed the cord, wrapped the baby up and took mother and infant to the hospital.

Mrs. Holmes said she was just driving home from the Labor and Delivery Section at Martin Army Community Hospital, where she was examined and tested and it was determined that she was not ready to deliver her baby.



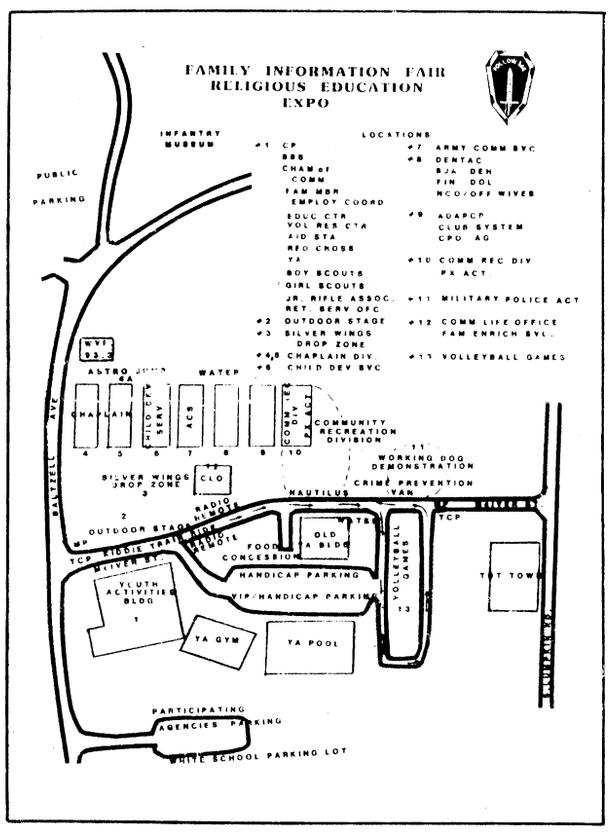
Ann M. McDonald

Sgts. Basil Mitchell (left), and Thomas Prescott, pose with Elaine Holmes and her son, Saeed, at the car where Saeed was born.

"I was almost home when I realized that little Saeed was coming real soon," she said. "Thank God that the men stopped or I don't know what would have happened."

Mitchell and Prescott are both assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, (Ranger Indoctrination Program) detatchment, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Both said they were glad they could help and attributed their ability to keep cool in the situation to the training they have received in the battalion.



Family Fair / Expo offers fun for everyone

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Family Information Fair and Religious Expo is tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in and around the Youth Activity Center, located at the corner of Baltzell and McIver Streets.

The Fair, a joint effort of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities and the Chaplain's Office, is designed to provide information regarding the benefits, programs and facilities available to members of the Fort Benning community.

Virtually every organization that deals with post military and civilian populations will be at the fair. Blood pressure checks, housing referral information, advice on making a will, obtaining a power of attorney and general leagal assistance will all be available.

Representatives from the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Officers' Wives Club, NCO Wives' Club, Army Community Services, Retired Services Office and the Child Development Services, will also be present.

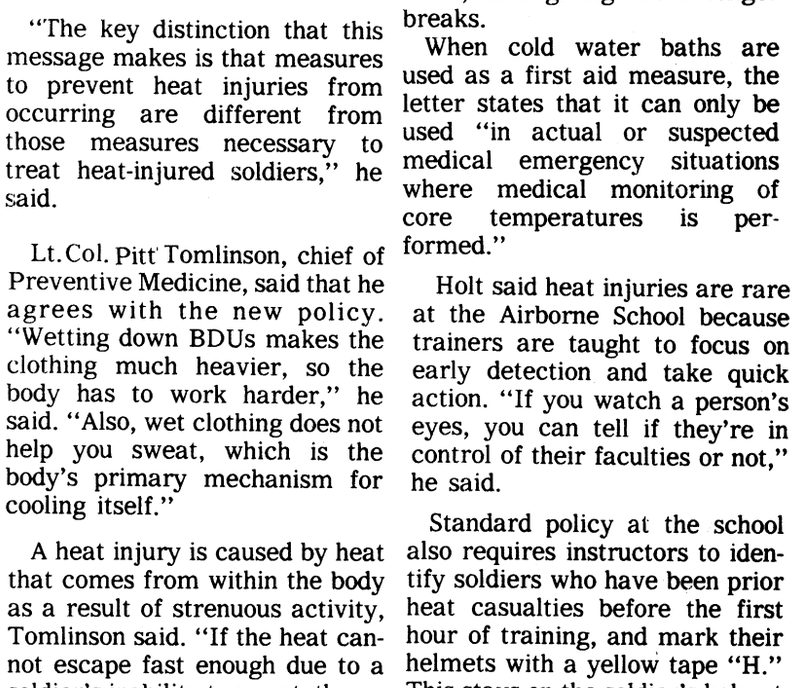
The Military Police's fingerprinting booth will be open, with personnel on hand to fingerprint children; the Volunteer Resource Center will have a table as will the Community Life Office and the Community Recreation Division.

The Expo will provide information on all chapel/denominational services and activities such as Sunday School, CCD, choir, etc., as well as provide the opportunity to sign up.

Entertainment is scheduled throughout the day that includes musical groups, demonstrations by the Siver Wings parachute team, an Astro-jump, kiddy train rides, balloons and clowns. The Dixie Stomper vehicle will be on hand.

Bear O'Brian and a team from KISS FM will take on the Rangers in a volleyball match. Later Mason Dixon and a team from South 106 will do combat with an

See **FAIR**, A-7



POW / MIA flag flys today

The POW/MIA flag will be flying beneath the national colors at Building 4 today.

The flagpays tribute to Americans who have been held prisoner of war, or who were or are still missing in action in any conflict that United States soldiers have participated in.

OPINION

NCOs responsible for safety of their troops

By Autrail Cobb
Post command sergeant major

Non-commissioned officers play a key role in promoting safety among soldiers. That's because every enlisted troop on post answers to an NCO.

Safety is not a program; it's a way of life. As NCOs, it is our job to see that a high state of discipline is maintained, for disciplined troops make fewer mistakes on the training field and have fewer accidents.

The secret to promoting safety is in the NCO's caring attitude. We have to show our soldiers we care about their welfare, whether it be on or off duty, and in this case, caring means educating, following up with more education and reinforcing safe practices.

We must never let an unsafe act go without corrective action. This means we've got to be there with our soldirs in the training areas, watching their performance and noting their progress.

By familiarizing ourselves with their abilities, we will recognize when a task required is too great for them, and will see areas where remedial training is needed.

There is no shame in remedial training. The shame is in soldiers being injured or dying due to a lack of proficiency with a weapon or vehicle.

We must ask ourselves, "who will fight the next war if we kill or hurt soldiers in training." The answer to this question is obvious.

At Fort Benning, I expect NCOs to set the standard for the Army in the safety arena. You can do this by being highly disciplined NCOs who set the example for their enlisted soldiers to follow. And you can do this by exhibiting a caring attitude toward the young men and women you lead. It is your job as an NCO to help these young troops learn how to be safe, both at work and at play.

I expect NCOs to support this safety philosophy and to take immediate action when it comes to doing the right thing.

Zero defects is good enough.

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Essays sought for contest

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sept. 1 is the deadline for submitting your entry in the Bicentennial essay contest. The topic is "What Does the Constitution Mean to You."

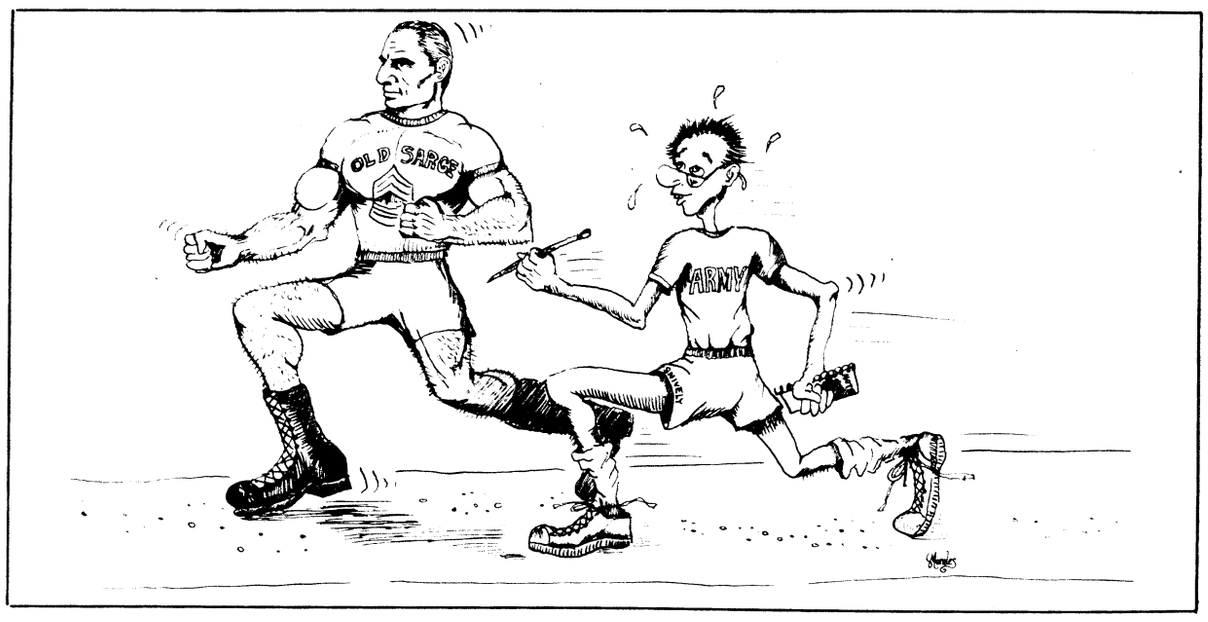
Entries must be typed, doubles spaced on 8-1/2 by 11-inch paper, and be at lase 250 words long but no longer than 750 words. Your social security number must be typed on each page in the upper right corner. Your name, social security number, duty phone number and duty address should be typed on a 3x5 inch card and submitted with your entry.

Essays can be dropped off or mailed to The Bayonet ofice at Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Winners will be published in a special Bicentennial issue of the newspaper Sept. 11.

Snively searches for best running shoe

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



"These boots are made for walkin' and these shoes are made for runnin'."

That seems to be the theme song for today's Army. Remember when the Army was looking into furnishing athletic shoes as part of the soldier's basic issue of clothing?

Those of you who've been in the Army longer than three days realizes that the Army just doesn't rush into these things. It researches first. So all the athletic shoe manufacturers in the world were invited to submit proposals for all-around athletic shoes. Then,all the top foot doctors were asked to evaluate the shoe while soldiers tested them. They came to the conclusion that there wasn't one shoe that could do it all. The Army would have to provide at least two or even three different types of shoes to meet all contingencies.

So, the Army said, "too expensive, the soldier will have to furnish his own shoes."

Whatever happened to the good old high-topped Keds and PF Flyers? They came in your basic black canvass with white rubber soles and white shoe laces (although I've seen old pictures of soldiers in green canvassed ones). You could do everything in them — play basketball, handball, work in the garden and even jog in them.

Of course, when these shoes were still on the market, the Army was still into running in combat boots and didn't think to consider that one shoe wasn't capable of "doing it all."

Then we came into the enlightened age. People began to write books about running and the next thing you knew, doctors were studying the foot and the shoe. Army doctors were no different.

"Boots aren't made for running. They cause shin splints, stress fractures, warp the feet and probably contribute to Osgood Schlater's disease," they said, horrified at the thought that the Army had been running in combat boots for two centuries.

So we, in the new, enlightened, high-tech Army went to running shoes for PT. But because one shoe couldn't do it all, we buy our own shoes.

And my time had come. I needed new shoes.

So I decided to ask some of the guys and gals during PT one morning what they'd recommend.

The major immediately let me know his were the best, the fastest. They were certainly the loudest. Looked like they'd last been used by a psychedelic disco dancer.

"What they cost?," I asked.

"A mere $65," he said proudly, "Look at that tread, see all the neat arrows and pin-striping. I can hardly hold them back."

"Nice," I said, moving on to the next person, while noting that "speedy shoes" was the only one from the office I could outrun.

My survey was leading no place. Everyone bragged about how great his or her shoes were, but when I asked them if they had any problems, they generally admitted to foot problems. Even those whose shoes carried a $50-and-up price tag.

Finally, out of desperation, I decided to ask "Airborne Annie" what type of shoes she wore, figuring they'd be something exotic and expensive since she set the track on fire whenever she ran.

"Oh these," she said. "Got them at K-Mart during a Blue Light Special. They were on sale for $19.95."

"But how can you run so fast in such cheap shoes," I wanted to know.

"I push myself," she said.

"And they don't hurt your feet?," I persisted.

"Nah, only wimps have foot problems," she said.

I was weighing all this information when an elderly gent with "old sarge" written on his t-shirt went plodding past me in combat boots. "Say hey," I hailed him as I ran to pull up alongside. "I notice you're running in combat boots."

"That's what the Army issued me, sonny," he said.

"But everyone else runs in running shoes," I puffed.

"Yeah, and everyone else complains about foot problems. Didn't have foot problems in the old days. Back then your feet always hurt and you accepted it as a natural course of events."

"I don't know what they were thinking when they put us into running shoes. Are we supposed to go into combat carrying running shoes in our back packs so we can change into them when we need to run after the enemy?"

"Phooey, the Army went to a lot of time, effort and money to come up with combat boots. If you can walk in the dadburn things, you should be able to run in 'em, too."

"Good point," I said as I fell off the pace to contemplate my toenails poking through the tops of my running shoes.

National Guard, Reserves critical to defense

Association of the U.S. Army

Since 1973, when our country ceased reliance on conscription to obtain our military manpower, we have found it necessary to assign increasingly important roles to the National Guard and the Reserve Forces.

Today, one out of three Americans in uniform is a member of the National Guard or Reserve, a citizen-volunteer whose military duty is a demanding commitment, in addition to the member's full-time career and family responsibilities.

The increasing emphasis on assignment of missions to the reserve components requires that they be fully manned and equipped and that they steadily improve their standards of training, readiness and preparedness.

These requirements have extended reserve component training time and have increased the numbers in the Reserve and National Guard ranks, which, in turn, have exposed more and more civilian employers to the unique character of the citizen-soldier.

These days, employers have a critical role in maintaining the personnel strength of the National Guard and Reserve. Research conducted for the Department of Defense discloses that Guard members and Reservists are far more likely to remain in military service when their employers support their participation.

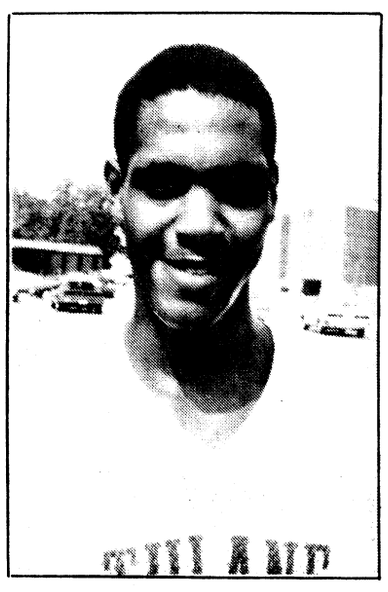
Other studies have concluded that nearly a third of those who choose to leave the Guard and Reserve do so because of conflicts between the full-time demands of their civilian employment and the part-time responsibilities of their military duties.

The National Guard and the Reserves are effective forces today, not only through the efforts of the 1.6 million dedicated part-time professionals who would quickly become full-time fighters for freedom in an emergency, but also because of the understanding, cooperation and encouragement of so many thousands of their civilian employers.

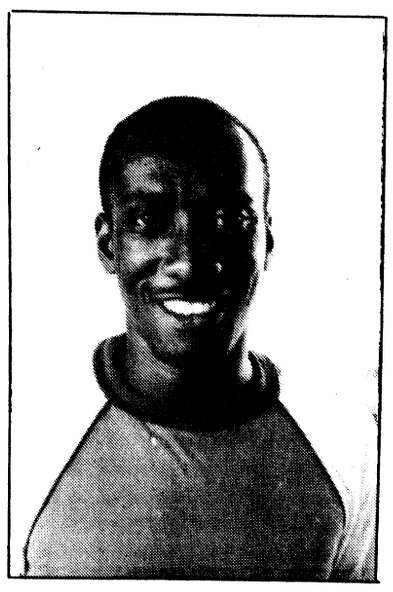
VARIOUS VOICES / What changes would you make to the post's sports program?



SFC John Nelson, MEDDAC - "I think sports should be supported more at the unit level. I would provide more money for uniforms and equipment."



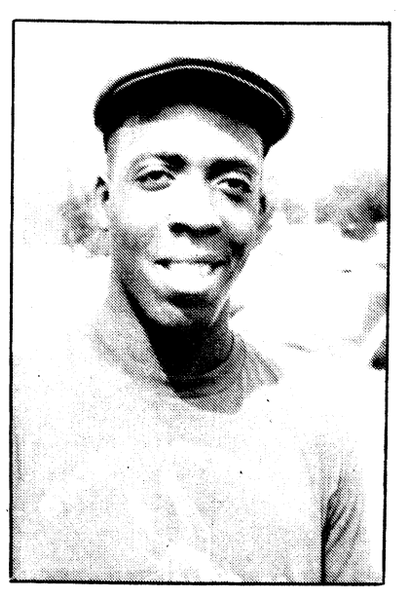
SP4 Eric Lister, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2/69th 197 Infantry - "I think they should implement the sports into the physical training program. If they implement sports into PT instead of just basic calestenics, people would be more apt to participate on their unit teams."



SSgt. Russell Datts, Company C, 197th Infantry Support, - "I would encourage the units to support it especially since the Army is enforcing physical fitness. I think the sports program should be combined with PT. Give the sports program to the soldiers and the outcome will be more physically fit soldiers."



MSgt. Robert Beverley, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11 Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade - "I would put more money into the sports program. I think we need post teams. A post football team or any kind of team promotes esprit de corps, if a team is doing well, everyone tends to rally around them and it gives people something in common to support."



SP4 Alvin Stewart, Headquarters Company, 2/69th, 197th Infantry, - "I would encourage commanders to dedicate more time to athletics especially for practice time. A team can't win without practice."



SSgt. Ronnie Basnight, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment - "I think that more command emphasis should be placed on sports. Commanders should try to encourage soldiers to participate more in the various sports activities offered."

The Bayonet

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Employees have until Dec. 31 to voluntarily switch to FERS

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Workers enrolled in the Civil Service Retirement System have until Dec. 31 to voluntarily switch to the new Federal Employees Retirement System.

Called FERS, the new system was developed in response to the high cost to the federal government of the CSRS. Because it was designed to save the government money, many CSRS employees view the new system with skepticism.

The big question workers have is, 'will FERS be a better retirement system for me?' The answer is, it depends.

As a general rule, if you have had only one employer (the federal government), do not qualify for a Social Security pension, and plan to stay with civil service until retirement, then the CSRS is the best plan to be in.

Under the CSRS, you contribute 7 percent of your base income, not including bonuses or overtime. At age 55, you can retire with 30 years service and draw full benefits.

The government uses an annuity formula to determine your benefits, based on your three highest consecutive years of basic pay. These three years are averaged and this is called you high-three average salary. Your pension is determined by how many years service you have, and you get a percentage of your high-three salary for the number of years you have worked.

For example, if you retired with 30 years service, you would be entitled to a pension equal to 56 percent of you high-three average salary.

You can draw a full pension even if you have other retirement income or start a second career. And you will be entitled to a cost of living adjustment every year, which helps keep retirement benefits in line with inflation. This means that your retirement dollars keep the same buying power year after year, which is protection not provided by many other retirement plans.

One disadvantage of the CSRS, however, is that you cannot retire before age 55. If you complete 30 years service at age 52 and choose to quit work, you have to wait until age 55 to begin receiving your deferred annuity.

If you opt to withdraw your contributions and quit work, you can do so, but you will not receive any interest on the money, and you will no longer be eligible for a CSRS pension.

If you return to federal employment, you must pay back your contributions plus interest, to regain your retirement benefits.

If you are married and your spouse is entitled to a full Social Security pension, you also need to know about the the Public Pension Offset.

If your spouse has earned a Social Security benefit and you have earned little or no benefit, you can receive an additional Social Security befefit based on your spouse's benefit. If you begin taking this benefit at age 65, it will amount to one-half of the amount your spouse receives.

However, if you retire under CSRS and are also eligible for Social Security benefits as a spouse or survivor, your benefit is reduced. For every $3 you receive from your CSRS pension, your Social Security spousal benefit will be reduced by $2. This does not apply to any Social Security benefits you are entitled to due to your own payments into Social Security.

The Windfall Elimination Provision takes care of your earned Social Security benefits. It is aimed at workers who have less than 30 years coverage in Social Security and who are also drawing a pension from federal service.

The workers it applies to are: those who reach age 62 after 1985 and are eligible for a SS benefit with less than 30 years coverage; are first eligible to retire after Dec. 31, 1985; and, were not employed in a federal job mandated to be covered by SS on Jan. 1, 1985.

In order to eliminate the "windfall" that could result if you were paid both a CSRS pension and full SS benefits, a modified formula is used to calculate your SS entitlement.

If this applies to your situation, you should check the FERS Transfer Handbook, page 108, to figure just how much your SS benefit will be reduced.

In general, the CSRS is a good retirement plan for employees who know that they will stay with the federal government until they are eligible to retire.

If you are one of these people, you still may want to look into signing up for one part of the new FERS plan. It's called the Thrift Savings Plan, and it allows you to contribute up the 5 percent of your base pay, which is invested in government securities. You get a tax break because the money comes out of your pay before federal and many state and local income taxes are figured. You won't owe taxes on the contributions until you withdraw them after retirement, and then the taxes you owe could be lower.

Editor's note: The FERS Transfer Handbook was the source of the information contained in this story. Next week — which plan is best for workers who don't plan to stay in civil service.

Advisors trained to help you compare the benefit plans

USAIC Public Affairs Office

To help employees make the decision, the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C., has printed and distributed a 124-page Transfer Handbook. The handbook cannot make the decision for you, but it provides vital information about both programs to help you decide for your self.

The Fort Benning Civilian Personnel Office has trained approximately 90 people from all over post, to help you compare the two systems. Called decision advisors, these people spent four days in a FERS advisor class, learning the ins and outs of the new system.

They also have a floppy disc which can run different retirement plans for you (you must have an IBM compatible computer to use this disc). You can take your personal factors and plug them in to the plan, which will provide a printout of your potential benefits under both the CSRS and FERS.

"The decision advisors cannot make the decision for you," said Alex Van Heuvel, chief of the Technical Services Branch, Civilian Personnel Office.

If you have paid into the Social Security retirement system, you will also need a record of your payments with them. This information can be obtained by filling out a Form SSA-7004 FERS and mailing it to the Social Security Administration. These forms are available at CPO.

Check with your administration office to see who the decision advisor is for your directorate or activity.

Variety of volunteer jobs available

By Maggie Siegfried
Installation Volunteer Coodinator

The Volunteer Resource Center is a clearing house of information for 24 organizations on the installation involving volunteers. If you are looking for ways to gain experience for possible paid employment or just want to keep your skills current, stop by the Volunteer Resource Center and find out about the following positions:

Library-Just the thing for the person who likes to spend time in a library. You will shelve books, put up newspapers and assist in mending those books that are tattered.

Clerk Typist-ACS has a need for three volunteers to work in the AER office. Typing is a must, with accuracy more important than speed; filing, answering phones, distributing messages, referring individuals to the right person are a part of the responsiblities.

Receptionist-The Red Cross needs volunteers to answer phones and to do general office work. Typing skills are helpful.

Veterinary Clinic-The clinic needs a receptionist who will file, make appointments and fill out patient records. This falls under the Red Cross.

Religious Education Center-The center needs teachers, teacher's aides, substitute teachers, registrars and librarians to help out during the week and on weekends.

Learning Abilities Center-The center needs an assistant to work with children who have learning disabilities. Duties include placing and organizing activities, and updating records.

International Wives Club-The club needs a citizenship teacher for evening classes. Must have a good working knowledge of English.

Child care is provided at Tot Town or with Home Child Givers. Now is the time to take advantage of what is offered while the children are being cared for by professionals. For more information, please call 545-5602 or stop by the DPCS, building number 241, room 210.

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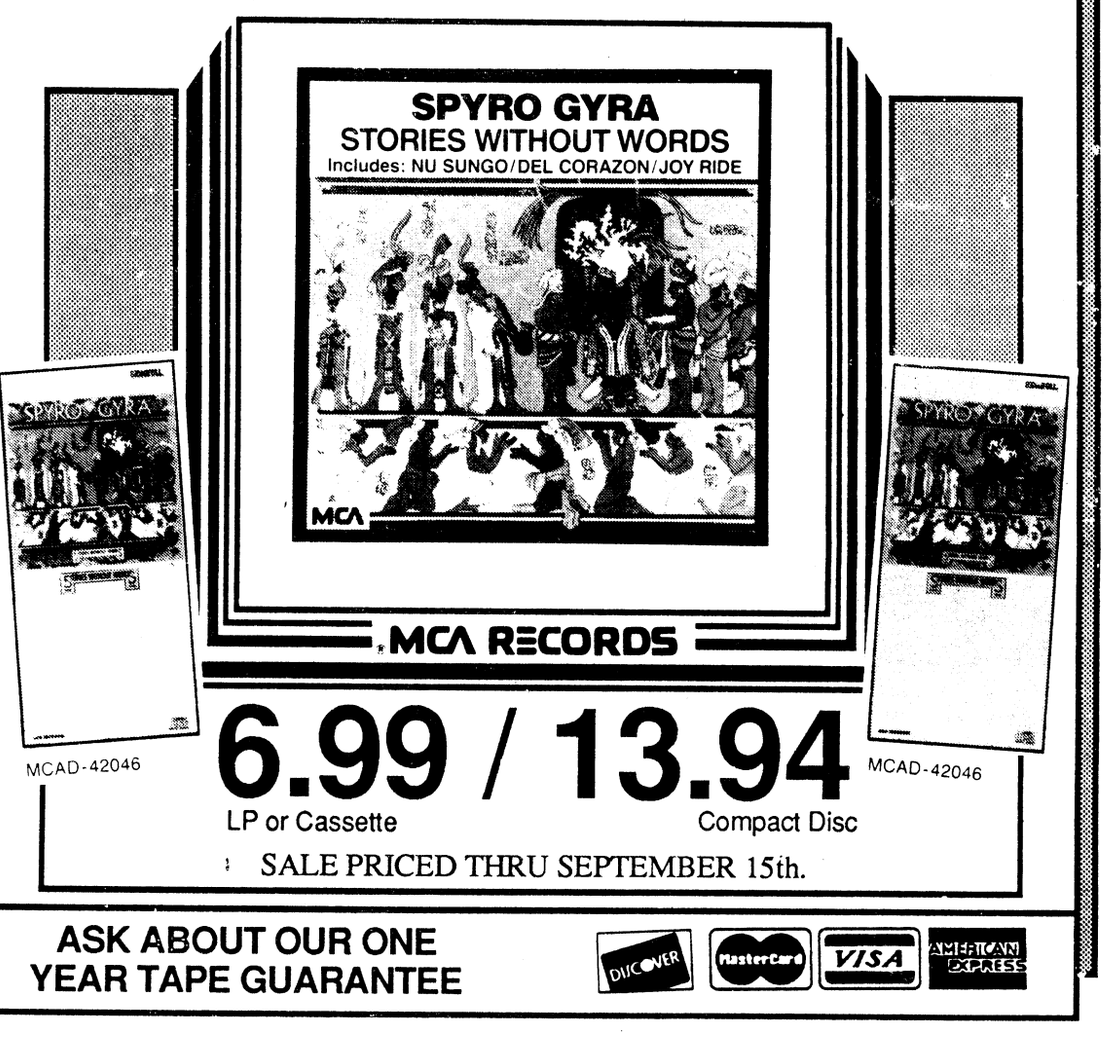

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Women make vital contributions to our nation's defense

By Janet Lackey
Army News Service

In this, the year of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, Women's Equality Day celebrates the 67th anniversary of the date women were included in the preamble, "We the People."

Aug. 26 marked the passage of the 19th amendment to the Constitution in 1920. The amendment granted suffrage (the right to vote) to women.

The day represents much more than just the passage of the amendment. It focuses on the Amendment's symbolic importance in recognizing women as full participants in the electoral process. The anniversary also celebrates the 19th amendment as the first of many steps toward Women's Equality in business, government and industry.

The first step was many years in the coming.

In 1919, Congress finally passed the 19th amendment, but it wasn't until August of 1920 that it was ratified by the required number of states.

Since then, women have become integrated into all parts of American life, including the Armed Forces. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has said, "Women in DoD have responded to the challenges of citizenship with courage, dedication and perseverance."

"Both civilian and military women have every reason to be proud of every aspect of their achievements. We owe them a debt of gratitude for the vital contributions they have made to the security of our nations."

There are more than 83,000 women in the active Army, comprising 10.6 percent of the force. Women make up 10.5 percent of the reserve components — almost 80,000 soldiers.

More than 140,000 women work for the Department of the Army as civilian employees.

Women serve the Army at all levels and in almost every type of job. They hold every rank from private through Brigadier General, and are in pay grades GS-01

See **WOMEN**, A-9

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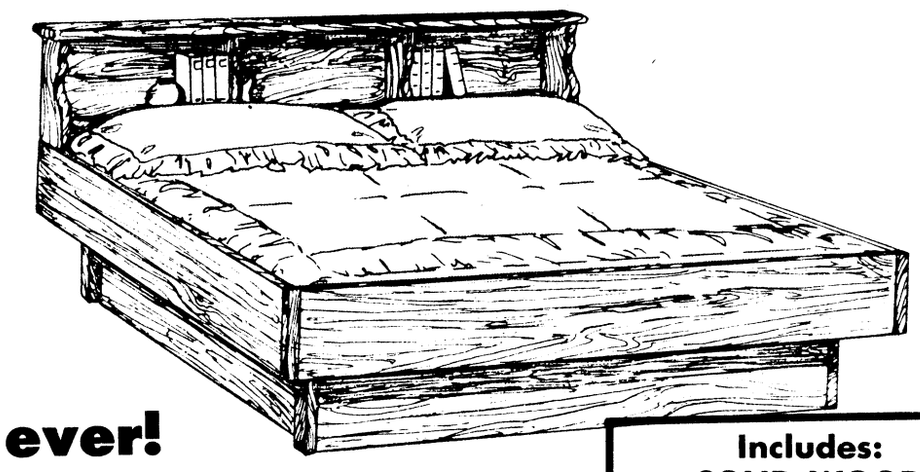

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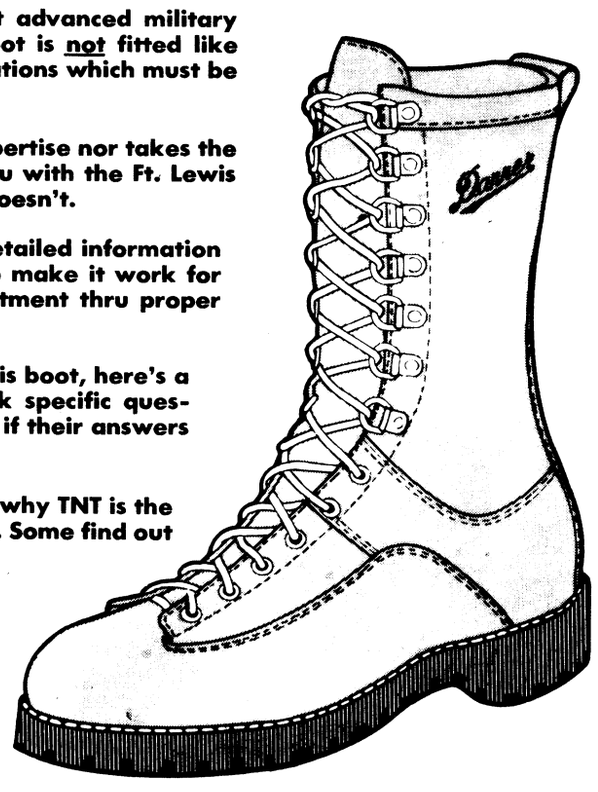
(5) Believe this - there are definite reasons why TNT is the #1 retailer of the Danner Ft. Lewis Boot. Some find out why.

(6) It takes time to get correctly fitted (approx. 30 min.), so keep this in mind. When you get the correct fit, you'll swear by the Ft. Lewis Boot (when you get the wrong fit, you'll swear at the Ft. Lewis Boot.) Now whom do you trust? Them or Us?



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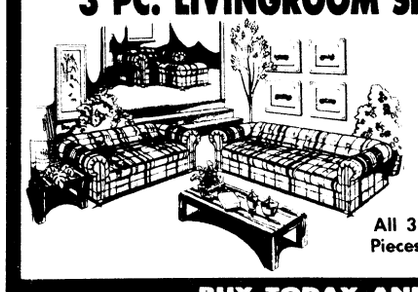

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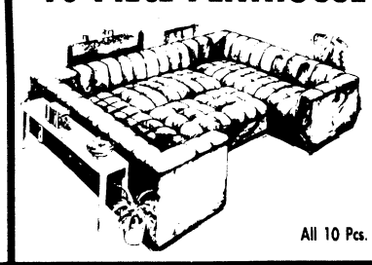

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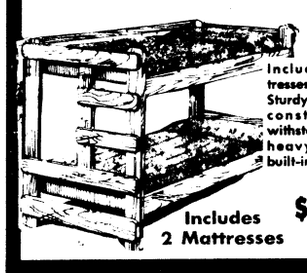

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UNIT NEWS

36th Engrs.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

For the soldiers of Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., preparation will be the key to a successful trip to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Getting the soldiers mentally prepared for an exerciese of this caliber was a long process dating back to April, according to Capt. S. W. Winbush, Co. A, Commander.

The Alpha Company Engineers (ACE) left for the NTC Aug. 23 along with soldiers from the 67th Maint. Bn. and soldiers from the 197th Inf. Bde. via Lawson Army Airfield here.

"It took more training to get prepared for the exercise than ordinary field training exercises because we are going to be doing combat engineer work," Winbush said. "The primary military occupational specialties (MOS) of most of the ACE soldiers deal with carpentry, heavy equipment operators, plumbing, and electrical wiring. However, in support of the 197th Inf. Bde., the ACE soldiers will be the combat engineer element of the opposing forces."

"The ACE soldiers are used to constructing buildings and roads and had to train hard to reaquaint themselves with combat engineering," Winbush said. "A field training exercise in April proved to be a successful tool in preparing the soldiers for the NTC. The projects for the FTX were things such as digging a tank ditch, placing triple strand concertina wire fences and performing route recons."

Winbush expects the majority of the work at NTC to be done at night which will be another challenge for the ACE soldiers. He emphasized that the TEA (Training Experience Attitude) formula for preparation for NTC has played a big part in readying the soldiers for the difficult desert training.

"Upon arrival the soldiers recieved two days of training at the OPFORS (opposing forces) Academy, which teaches the soldiers the basic Russian fighting techniques, in turn, giving the soldiers of the 197th a better training experience," Winbush said.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

While many soldiers continue to sweat out the intense Georgia heat, other Fort Benning soldiers are getting a taste of what real heat is all about.

On August 23, 151 soldiers from the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group deployed to Fort Irwin, California in support of the 197th Infantry Brigade, which will be training at the National Training Center through mid-September.

According to Capt. Carl Runyon, commander of the 608th Ord Co., the 608th will be the command and control center for the 533rd Trans Co. and the 598th Maint Co. both of the 67th Maint Bn..

Runyon said the 120 soldiers from the 608th will be providing ammunition supply points for the 197th with 29 soldiers from the 533rd providing transportation support to the Infantry Brigade.

"The 533rd spearheaded the exercise as they convoyed to Fort Irwin on Aug. 16 loaded with much of the equipment and vehicles to be used during the exercise," Runyon said. "This deployment was unique because the soldiers gained experience in rail loading and also in air movement."

"I'm glad that soldiers are given this kind of experience. It's another eye-opener for our soldiers and gives them a chance

See **UNITS**, A-6

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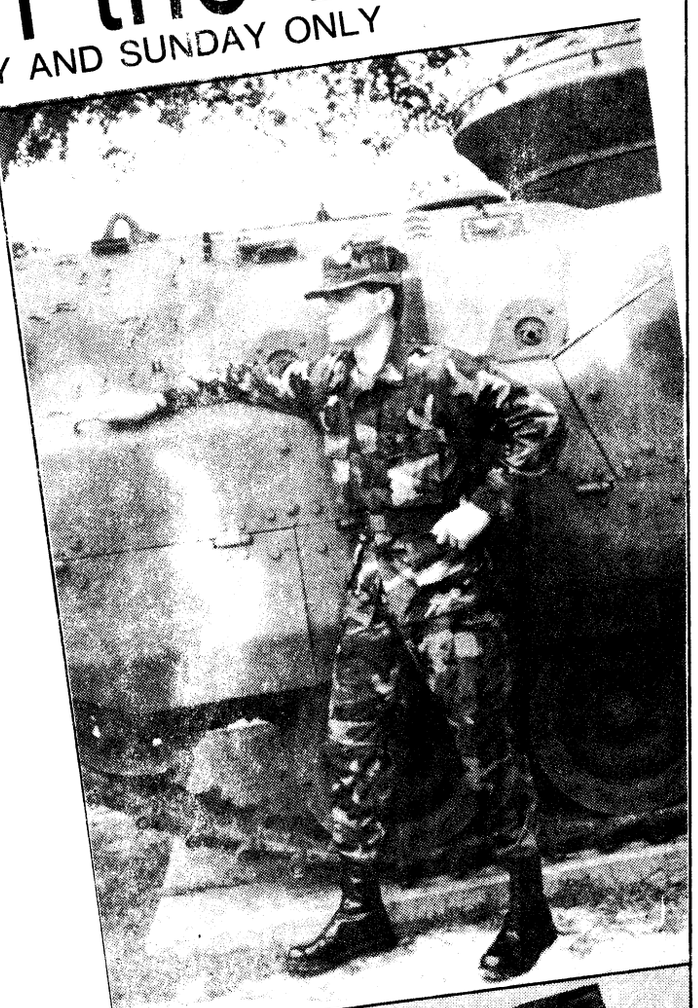

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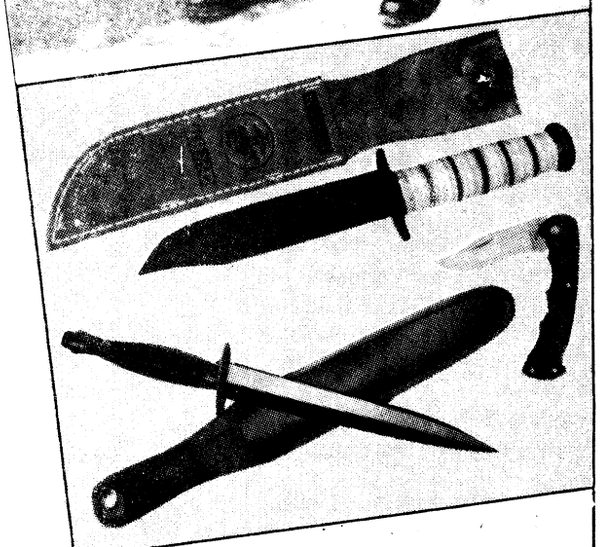

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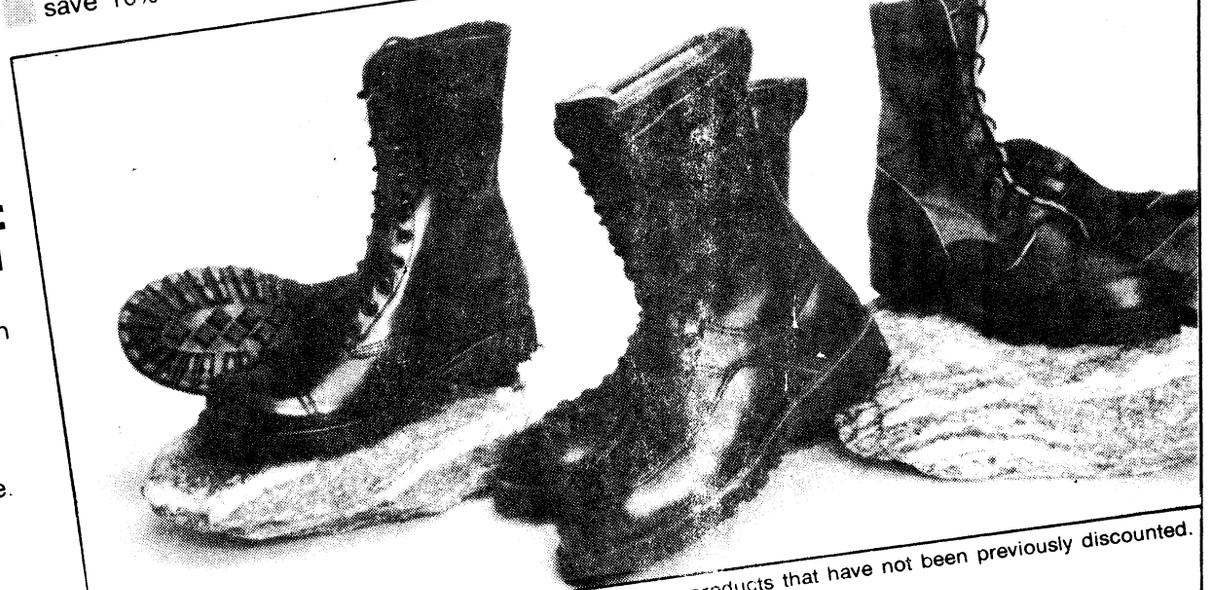

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Units

Continued from A-5

to broaden their military horizon," Runyon concluded. "We expect the exercise to be a fast paced and hectic exercise, but the experience gained from the desert training will be invaluable for the soldiers."

ITC

By Bradley Iwafuchi
9th Battalion, 2nd ITB

The cadre at Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade have achieved another milestone in their training of infantry OSUT soldiers. The company was presented with an Infantry Training Center streamer by Col. Victor E. Stamey, commander of the 2nd ITB, for the end of cycle test. This marked B-Company's 16th streamer in the last two years. What made this EOCT award an acomplishment was that all 197 men who took the test were first time go's, and out of this number 174 soldiers maxed the EOCT.

How has B-9-2 been able to achieve such high standards in the past two years? The answer lies with the cadre of B-9-2 who train these infantrymen, not only do well on the EOCT, but to serve competently with units around the world.

B-9-2 EOCT re-enforcement training consist of a "round-robin" course explained Staff Sgt. Charles Alston. "The men go from task station to task station learning the particular skill." This training is very similar to how the set-up is at AO Law. AO Law is the test site where OSUT infantrymen are tested on infantry skills at several different stations. B-9-2 re-enforcement is so intense, Staff Sgt. Alston feels that "we're harder in grading than AO Law."

Sgt. 1st Class David Zak attributes the success of B-9-2 training to Sgt. 1st Class Jack Flowers who helped develop the "round robin" re-enforcement training. "We've continued the program," Zak stated, "if the platoon does well in training, the company's success follows." Zak added that this (round-robin) training allows the men to be "comfortable when they are at AO Law."

As one of the old-timers at B Company, 1st Sgt. Larry Graham has been at the company for two years and has seen it all. He feels that the "success of the unit is based on four things: First, the word 'minimum' isn't used. Second, is the fortune of having a strong senior drill sergeant. Third, having drill sergeants who believe in their job and care for the trainee. Fourth, is having a commander who can distinguish between officer and NCO business."

Capt. Mike Johnson is continually amazed at the "long hours, dedication and support that each drill sergeant gives." Capt. Johnson feels that "the numbers are mere indicators of the product. BRAVO company trains hard, thus we get superior results." If that's the case, B-9-2 should be winning streamers well into the future due to the dedicated cadre that instructs there.

197th Inf.

By George Mingee
197th Inf Bde correspondent

Before departing for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., the officers and non-commissioned officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade attended a prayer breakfast. Chaplain (Col.) Matthew A. Zimmerman, was the guest speaker, giving an appropriate address focused on leadership.

Up to that moment, everyone had been wrapped up in preparations for the deployment to the National Training Center and time needed to be taken to talk with the "Big General" in the sky.

"Even though soldiers are always striving to do their fullest, sometimes they do have downfalls," said Chaplain Zimmerman. "That's where God expects you, with your leadership and guidance to come into play."

"When the Army tells you to be all that you can be, it means for you to start today and strive to your fullest."

Approximately 340 leaders enjoyed the hot breakfast, which was prepared by the soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

The morning was also filled with singing by members of the Protestant Services Choir, and encouraging comments were made by various leaders. All spiritual energies were devoted toward leading the soldiers on the battlefields at NTC.

Reserves

United States Army Reserve PAO

The 261st Medical Detachment from Fort Benning, Ga., attended two weeks of annual training at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown in New Brunswick, Canada.

This unit's part of a 4400-soldier task force consisting of Army Reserve, National Guard and active Army components.

"This exercise is the largest exercise ever to be conducted wholly by reserve components," said Maj. Gen. John Ricottilli Jr., 94th ARCOM commander.

The challenge to participants of Gagetown '87 was to be self-sufficient and to supply everything required to keep going for two weeks. This includes: food, water, medical care, fuel for over 1,000 vehicles and45 aircraft.

ITC redesignation ceremonies planned Saturday at Sand Hill

Infantry Training Center

A regimental redesignation ceremony for the 10 battalions of the United States Army Infantry Training Center will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at Weatherby Field.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, will be the reviewing officer and Col. R.S. Siegfried will be the host officer.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at Theater No. 3, Sand Hill. All interested personnel are invited to attend.

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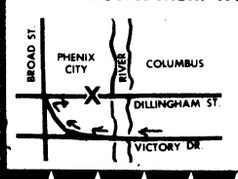

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Board will convene to select officers for advanced training

Army News Service

A board is scheduled to convene Dec. 2 to select Army officers for advanced management training, Military Personnel Center officials announced.

The Advanced Management Program gives colonels the chance to attend management courses with executives from government and private industry. Through daily contact with these other students, Army officers gain valuable experience to prepare them for management positions.

Civilian institutions design advanced management training courses to:

- Increase students capabilities for executive-level management.
- Expand their operational and planning techniques.
- Increase their ability to appraise economic, social, political and technological changes.

MILPERCEN is now accepting applications for advanced management training. An officer who wished to apply must have:

- At least 15, but not more than 26, years of active federal commissioned service before completing the course.
- At least one year of active service left after completing the course.
- A bachelor's degree or higher and be a graduate of a senior service college. The senior service college requirement can be waived of an officer meets the other criteria. Send requests for waivers to MILPERCEN (DAPC-OPB-D) at least 60 days before the selection board convenes Dec. 2.
- Demonstrated leadership and the ability to adapt to executive positions.
- Knowledge of command problems such as organization and administration.
- Staff experience.
- Proven potential for career development and intellectual growth.

Colonels who want to compete for advanced management training must send their requests for consideration to colonel's division, MILPERCEN, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. Requests must include endorsements from the officer's commands, and must arrive by Nov. 2.

Officers selected for the training and made available by their commands, but who decline to attend, will not be eligible for further consideration. Officers selected, but not made available by their commands will be eligible for later consideration.

Those who have participated in the Advanced Management Program will not be considered for it again.

An officer who takes part in this training must remain on active duty for at least a year after completing the course.

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Becky Obert

Guest appearance

Georgia Congressman Richard Ray addresses the monthly meeting of the Fort Benning chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers last week. Ray updated members on the status of legislation that affects Fort Benning employees. After the luncheon, Ray visited with Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander.

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Old charcoal is a fire hazard

By James E. Floyd
Chief Fire Inspector

If you were told that charcoal could start a fire through spontaneous combustion, would you believe it?

It's true! Damp charcoal briquettes, left over from the last barbecue season can indeed start a fire if conditions are right. Under certain conditions, charcoal reacts with air at a sufficient rate to cause the charcoal to heat spontaneously and ignite. Spontaneous heating occurs more readily in fresh charcoal than in old material. The more finely divided it is, the greater the hazard. The principal causes of spontaneous heating of charcoal appear to be:

- Lack of sufficient cooling and airing before shipment.
- Charcoal becoming wet.
- Friction in grinding of finer sizes, particularly of material insufficiently aired before grinding.

The average homeowner would seldom think of charcoal ever becoming a fire hazard as a result of spontaneous combustion. To reduce the probability of it ever happening, take the following precautions:

- Partly used charcoal, which has been put out with water should be discarded.
- The dust which is normally associated with bags of charcoal briquettes is more hazardous and should be discarded.
- Store remaining briquettes in a dry, well-ventilated area, preferably a remote location away from the home. Never let it become contaminated with foreign combustibles.

Fair

Continued from A-1

Airborne volleyball team.

Pizza, hot dogs, chips, soft drinks and ice cream will be sold throughout the day. The event is open to the public and scheduled rain or shine.

Parking for the Fair/Expo will be in the National Infantry Museum parking lot.

The Ranger demonstraton has been cancelled.

The schedule of events is as follows:

10 - 11 a.m. — Army Band and 1st Silver Wings Parachute Team Jump
10:15 a.m. — KISS FM vs. the Rangers in Volleyball
11 a.m. — South 106 vs. the Airborne in Volleyball
11 a.m. - noon — Reynolds Trio
12 - 1 p.m. — Army Combo
1 - 2 p.m. — Pat Nelson
2 - 3 p.m. — Army Combo
3 - 4 p.m. — Seekers Quartet
4 - 5 p.m. — Sunshine Choir
5:45 p.m. — 2nd Silver Wings Parachute Team Jump
5 - 6 p.m. — Leather and Lace

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For instance, an E-5 with four years' experience now earns over $130 for a weekend's work. Over $2,000 a year, counting two weeks annual training pay.

As a Reservist, you also get PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, and retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

Wouldn't it be nice to have an extra income waiting when you get home?

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SPIRITUAL

Catholic bishops approve pastoral letter on the economy

By Phillip J. Reilly
Director of Religious Education

On Nov. 13, 1986, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops approved and promulgated a pastoral letter on Catholic teaching and the U.S. economy. The letter is entitled "Economic Justice for All." It is "a personal invitation to American Catholics to use the resources of our faith, the strength of our economy and the opportunities of our democracy to shape a society which better protects the dignity and basic rights of our sisters and brothers both in this land and around the world."

The pastoral letter is not a blueprint for the American economy. It does not embrace any particular theory of how the economy works, nor does it attempt to resolve the disputes between different schools of economic thought. Instead, "our letter turns to Scripture and to the social teachings of the church. There, we discover 'what our economic life must serve, what standards it must meet.'"

Some of the basic moral principles the letter presents for consideration are:

- Every economic decision and institution must be judged in light of whether it protects or undermines the dignity of the human person — the economy should serve people and not the other way around.
- Human dignity can be realized and protected only in community. We have many practical ways to measure and debate the health of our economy - gross national product, per capita income, stock market prices. The Christian vision of economic life looks beyond them all and asks, does economic life enhance or threaten our life together as a community?
- All people have a right to participate in the economic life of society. Basic justice demands that people be assured at least a minimum level of participation in the economy. It is wrong for a person or a group to be unfairly excluded or unable to participate or not contribute to the economy.
- All members of society have a special obligation to the poor and vulnerable. From the Scriptures and church teachings, we learn that the justice of a society is tested by the treatment of the poor. As followers of Christ, we are challenged to make a fundamental "option for the poor" — to speak for the voiceless, to defend the defenseless, to assess lifestyles, policies and social institutions in terms of their impact on the poor.
- Human rights are the minimum conditions for life in community. In Catholic teaching, human rights include not only civil and political rights, but economic rights as well. As Pope John XXIII declared, all people have a right to life, food, clothing, shelter, rest, medical care, education and employment. This means that when people are without a chance to earn a living and must go hungry and homeless, they are being denied basic rights.
- Society as a whole, acting through public and private institutions, has the moral responsibility to enhance human dignity and protect human rights. In a democracy, government is a means by which we can act together to protect what is important to us and to promote our common values.

These six moral principles are not the only ones presented in the pastoral letter, but they give an overview of the moral vision that the bishops are trying to share.

The bishops are quick to point out that this vision of economic life cannot exist in a vacuum, it must be translated into concrete measures. The pastoral letter goes on to spell out some specific applications of Catholic moral principles.

In this age of consumerism, "Economic Justice for All" will not be a best-seller, but it is a challenge to all of us who will "take up and read."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Pre-baptism class meets Sunday

There will be a pre-baptism class for parents Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. All parents who wish to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church must attend For more information, call 545-2771.

Community invited to PWOC fall sign-up

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host a sign-up for the fall session of the group Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

The sign-up will be held in the Religious Education Center, building 229, on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads.

The group provides opportunities for fellowship, spiritual growth and fun. Nursery services are provided for all PWOC functions.

The Fort Benning community is invited to join.

Catechetical Sunday planned for Sept. 20

The Confrateraity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), is a lay organization established in 1571 for the purpose of offering religious education to Catholic children, youth and adults. In 1905, Pope Pius X began a modern revival and expansion of the program when his directive, that CCD be established in every parish, was incorporated into Canon law. A decree of Vatican Council II reaffirmed the directive, and today the CCD in the U.S. has become the "basic cell of catechetical activity," as it includes numerous new developments outside the school system from the parish to national levels.

Each year, the U.S. Catholic Conference designates the third Sunday of September as "Catechetical Sunday." Every Catholic parish in the U.S. celebrates this day in some ceremony. To celebrate this day, the Fort Benning community will have a commissioning ceremony for the teachers and their aides

The teachers, having completed a minimum of six hours training, will be commissioned as Catechists by the pastor Chaplain Gott. The school year begins at 10 a.m. following Mass on Sept. 20.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Ronald E. McCuistion
Provost Marshal's Office

"Child Abuse" is an often misunderstood term. The most widely recognized meaning is "the repeated mistreatment or harm of a child by parents or guardians resulting in injury to the child." Child neglect differs in that it is an "emotional harm" done to a child. A more clear definition could be, what the parent does NOT do, rather than what he or she does.

In either case, both can leave scars that last a lifetime and scars that could rob a child of the chance to become a productive person.

Child abuse/neglect is a widespread problem: over one million cases are reported each year. It happens to children of every age, race, nationality, religion and economic group. Each time a child is abused, we all feel the effect.

Crime, delinquency and drug and alcohol abuse are just a few of the many social ills which may occur when a person has been mistreated as child. Sometimes even death can occur to the child who has been physically abused by an angry parent or guardian.

Cases of child abuse and neglect are one of the least-reported recurring crimes which occur within military families. This may be partly attributed to public confusion as to what constitutes child abuse as compared to "old-fashioned discipline."

The Army Child Advocacy Program is in existence at Fort Benning and on most other major Army installations. This agency is ready to assist families who may need their help or advice. Unfortunately, the majority of parents needing such services are reluctant to seek professional help on their own due to their fear of social or judicial sanctions.

Counseling and education sessions are available for those personnel referred to the program. However, as previously indicated, in too many instances the abused child and family do not help themselves. By recognizing common signs of child abuse/neglect, these troubled families can be identified.

Repeated or unexplained injury, neglected or malnourished appearance, or even isolated behavior of the family are examples of warning signals which often accompany the problem.

Child abuse or neglect is a symptom of parental problems and will not go away if ignored. If you suspect it, take the appropriate action and report it to the proper social agencies who can investigate and intervene if necessary. Social agencies may include the school nurse, a teacher, the ACS Child Advocacy Officer (545-7517), Parents Anonymous (687-3487), the medical authorities or the Military Police (545-5222/5223).

YOU could be the difference in a child's future.

Cavalry unit plays vital role

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: In September, the 197th Infantry Brigade will mark the 25th anniversary of its activation into the Regular Army at Fort Benning. The following is the fifth in a series of stories illustrating the history and traditions of the units of the 197th.

Although the vehicles of the cavalry may have changed from horses to M60 tanks, Troop A, 15th Cavalry still performs the same missions on the modern battlefield while supporting the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The mission of the armored cavalry troop is primarily reconnaissance and security; however, the troop may also be called upon to perform attack, defend or delay missions.

In performing these missions, the Cavalry protects and preserves the fighting ability of the other combined armed forces in the Brigade and helps these elements maintain the initiative during battle.

Troop A has seen duty in the Eastern Hemisphere, serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea from 1963 to 1965.

Women

Continued from A-4

through senior executive service.

They work as computer programmers, lawyers, equipment repairers, aviators, carpenters, personnel managers and broadcasters. Women serve as drill sergeants, first sergeants, commanders and in key positions on the Army staff.

Women have come along way since 1920. They've contributed much to American society and to the Army.

Women's Equality Day is a time to remember the significance of the 19th Amendment and to honor the advances of women since they became full citizens under our Constitution.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Janet Lackey is the public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Lawrence Green
Staff Judge Advocate's office

Q. I have been receiving telephone calls from a company trying to sell me magazines. What should I be aware of?

A. The Better Business Bureau has published a list of eight tips on telephone solicitations:

1. Never give your credit card number over the phone unless you initiate the call.
2. Be cautious if the caller says an investment, purchase or charitable donation must be made immediately.
3. Never contribute or purchase anything under pressure.
4. Ask who is in charge of the company or organization represented.
5. Get specific names and titles of representatives.
6. Be wary of offers of free merchandise or prizes. You may end up paying handling fees greater than the value of the gifts.
7. Understand exactly what is being offered and ask for a written confirmantion of all orders.
8. Check the firm's reliability. Call your local Better Business Bureau at 324-0707.

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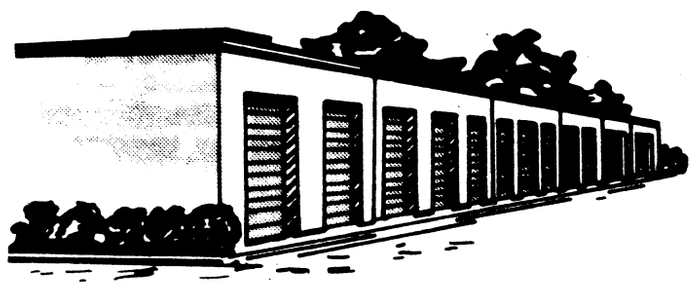

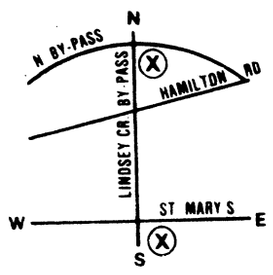

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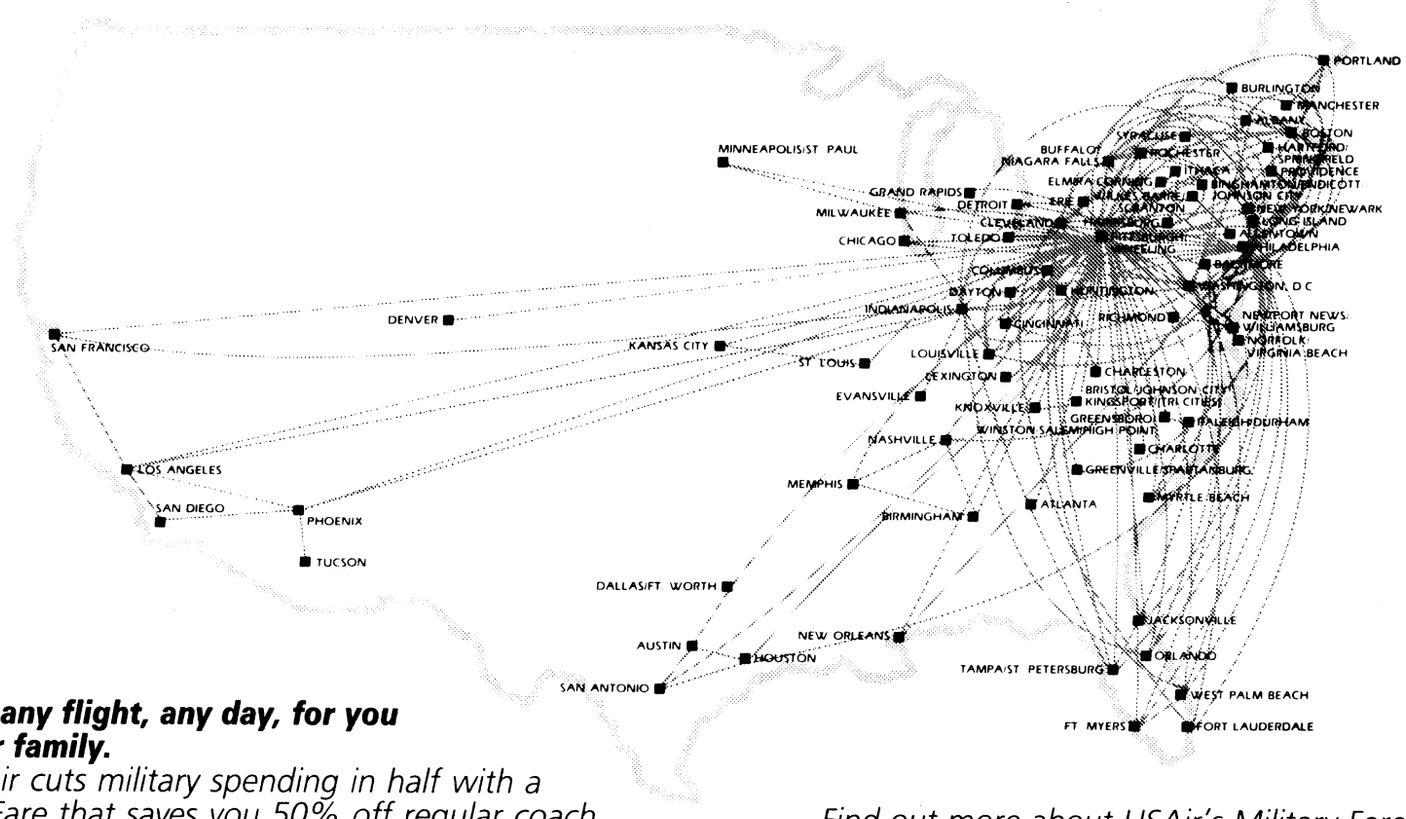

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Free babysitting to be offered at center

DPCA

On Sept. 18, personnel in the grade of E-1 through E-4 may receive free childcare services from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Marne Road Day Care Center.

The purposes of this program is to provide those with limited resources an opportunity to go out with their loved ones, shopping, walking or roller-skating, etc.

Marne Road Day Care Center can accomodate a total of 60 children in the following age groups:

- 18 toddlers age 15 months to three years
- 10 three-year olds (not in diapers)
- 35 four-year olds and up to the age of 10-12 years

All day care center rules apply, i.e., children must have current immunization record, cannot be ill, etc. Children MUST be picked up by midnight or parents must defray the cost themselves.

If response is good, personnel can sign up on a monthly basis.

The center requests that each unit provide Army Community Service with the names, rank, age and number of children of personnel desiring to participate by Sept. 10.

Individual soldiers or family members can make telephone response to ACS from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 545-4043/7517 or 544-4969.

Insurance 'hoax' frustrates VA

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Many military and civilian magazines, newspapers and newsletter editors worldwide have unwittingly printed an "insurance dividend hoax" story. These accounts claim veterans can collect thousands of dollars from the National Service Life Insurance, even if they stopped paying premiums years ago.

"One of the most frustrating things is to see this hoax printed in DoD newsletters or base newspapers," said a Veterans Administration public affairs spokesman. "They probably see the story and think it's something good for veterans, but it's all a hoax..."

The VA's Philadelphia insurance center, the nation's fifth largest insurance system, receives more than 15,000 applications a week for the non-existent dividend.

"Nobody is writing to any civilian insurance company saying, 'I don't have a policy, but send me some money anyway,'" said the spokesman. "One reason the hoax refuses to die is that some Americans think the government gives out money if they qualify. Perhaps they see this as a chance to get some 'free money' that doesn't exist."

"We get thousands of callers with all kinds of different emotions," he said. "But most often, the caller will say, 'We didn't think it was possible, but we thought we'd check.'"

Robert W. Carey, director of the insurance center, explained: "World War II veterans have been the principal victims of the hoax since the early 1960s. We've been telling them for years that despite what a bogus. mimeographed flyer says, the VA does not pay dividends on lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies."

The bogus press release claims that the dividends were recently authorized by Congress. But Carey countered, "There has been no such legislation and there is none pending..."

"There was a one-time dividend at the close of World War II," said the VA spokesman. "In June 1949, the VA announced payment of the '1948 special dividend' to World War II veterans. Payment was based on premiums paid from the effective date of the policy to the anniversary date in 1948.

"The first checks were mailed in January of 1950, and by the end of that year, practically all policyholders or their beneficiaries had been paid," he continued.

"The hoax surfaced about 25 years ago and has become known as the 'insurance dividend hoax,'" he said. "It implies that dividends will be paid to any veteran, whether or not you're paying insurance premiums."

This year, more than 3 million current policyholders are sharing nearly $935 million in annual dividends. These dividends are paid automatically. No application is necessary.

"VA doesn't pay dividends on lapsed policies," the spokesman emphasized.

Housing office releases new eligibility dates

Post Housing Office

Whenever a soldier applies for military family housing, he/she is given an eligibility date. This date is not necessarily the date of application. each waiting list is maintained and housing is assigned in accordance with the "eligibility date." If, when called for quarters, a soldier is unable to move because of a lease, TDY, sickness, etc., he/she will be passed over until they are available for quarters, but they will maintain their original "eligibility date."

As of Aug. 24 the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/Jan. 26
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Jan. 26
Jr. NCO—4 BR/July 1
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/April 1
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Jul. 12
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
Co. Gr. Off—2 BR/Aug. 14
Co. Gr. Off—3 BR/June 30
Co. Gr. Off—4 BR/June 19
FG Off—3 BR/Sept. 16, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 30, 1986
Sr. Off—3 BR/May 22
Sr. Off—4 BR/June 21, 1986

DIVORCE..... $175 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY..... $250 Personal No Assets-Chp #7
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PEOPLE

Benning child wins March of Dimes baby contest

See B-5

FOCUS

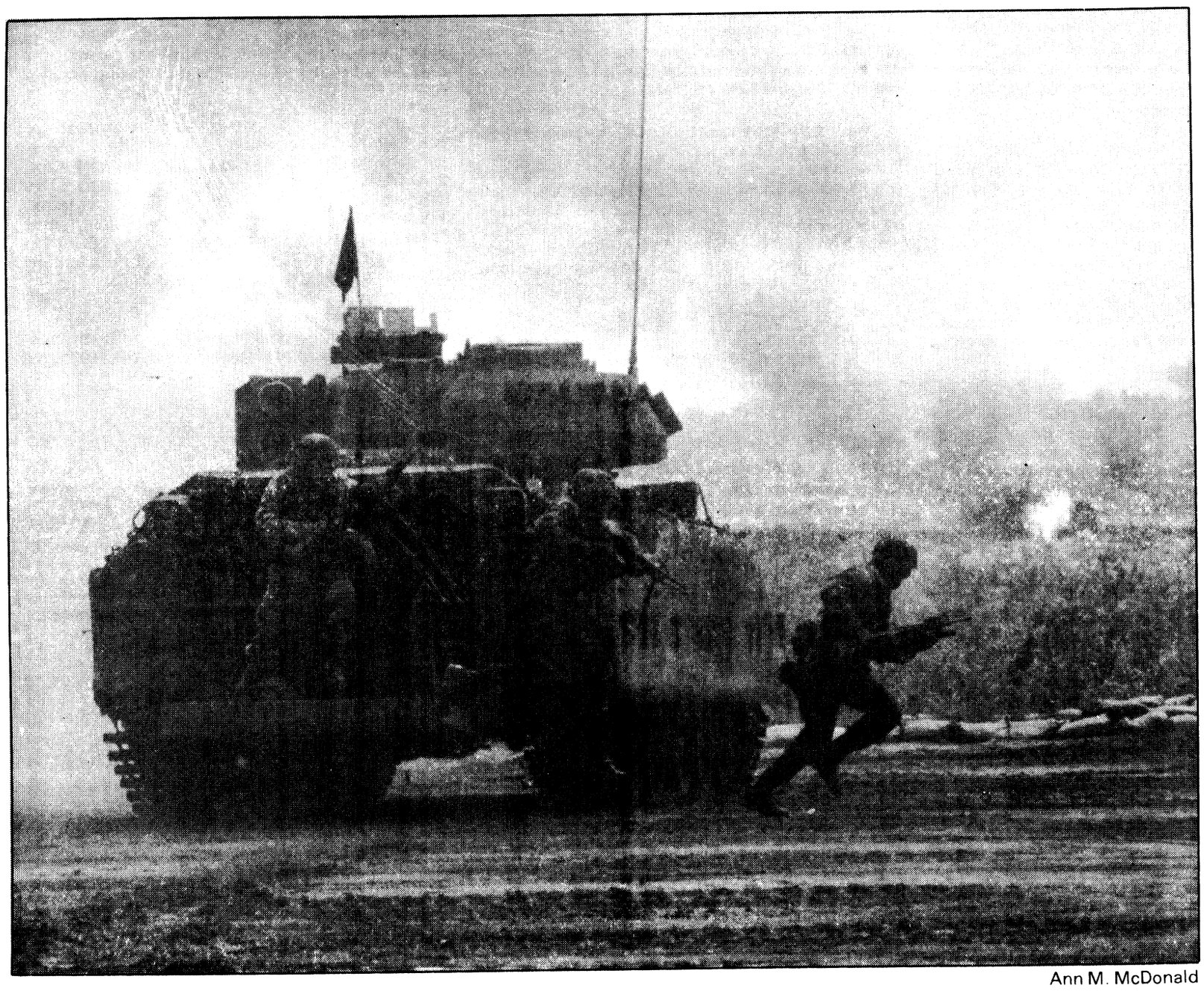
The Bayonet Friday, August 28, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Shooters grab gold at Pan Am Games

See B-6

Hard work goes into every Bradley CAPEX



Ann M. McDonald

The Bradley crew moves out of the back entrance as quickly as possible to assume ground positions around the vehicle.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Lights! Action! Camera! Enter, stage left, the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle; stage right, the M-113 armored personnel carrier; directly behind sits a stationary display of basic infantry equipment. No, this is not a set for a movie about the military, but it might as well be.

Red Cloud Range is like a stage, and there are many people behind the scenes; coordinating, directing, shooting and acting. All of this is done approximately twice a month for a capabilities exercise to show various people just what the Army's fighting force is capable of.

According to 1st Lt. Franklin Roach, the officer-in-charge of the Bradley portion of the CAPEX, everything has to be on cue, so there are many hours of practice involved before an actual demonstration is given to any particular audience.

"Timing is the key factor in our portion of the CAPEX," Roach said. "It looks pretty bad if the narrator says look at that target and then it gets shot down five minutes later.

"So in order for that not to happen," he said, "we have to have a radio operator available to relay what the announcer is saying to the people inside the vehicle."

Roach and his crew arrive on the scene with their vehicles, two days prior to any given exercise and practice exactly what they are going to do.

"When we bring the vehicles down here, they stay for the duration, so someone has to stay here with them constantly," Roach said.

"Each exercise is a complete company effort," he said, "from the logistics, to chow, ammunition, sound, and then we have to coordinate with the engineers to grade the range."

But Roach feels the role they play in the overall picture is worth it. "People need to see the vast differences between the Bradley and the 113."

Although the mobile part of the CAPEX outshines the stationary part of the program, they too play an intergral role in showing exactly what our firepower is all about.

According to Capt. Larry McAnneny, Company C commander, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Small Arms, his soldiers are in charge of providing answers to the questions the public asks or to give a full briefing if need be.

His troops are in charge of 50-caliber machinegun, M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon, M-16A2 rifle and the 9mm caliber pistol and the Russian counterparts to each of those weapons.

"It takes my men approximately 24 hours to prepare for their portion of the CAPEX," McAnneny said, "let alone the research involved in seeking information on the Soviet counterpart weapons."

All of the hours put into these displays is part of the Army effort; the men of the 29th enjoy it. "It's nice to be able to pass on our knowledge of these weapons to people seeking information," one demonstrator said as he carried on his mission.



The Bradley Fighting Vehicle's firepower makes its mark downrange.



Members of the regiment field visitors' questions on the various weapons.

Most fatalities involving a school bus happen to children outside the vehicle

National Safety Council

For nearly 22 million students nationwide, the school day begins and ends with a trip on the school bus. Unfortunately, each year many youngsters are injured or even killed in school bus accidents.

Killed were 45 children and approximately 6,700 injured in school bus accidents during the 1984-85 school year, according to the National Safety Council. Of the fatalities, only 15 occurred while the child was aboard the bus. Most accidents happened as the child was boarding the vehicle or exiting the vehicle.

Although drivers are required by law to stop for a school bus, children should not rely on them to do so. In conjunction with National School Bus Safety Week (Sept. 20-26), the Council encourages parents to teach their youngsters these rules for getting on and off the school bus:

- When the school bus approaches, line up away from the street. Wait until the doors open before stepping into the roadway.
- When stepping onto the bus, use the hand rail.
- When leaving the bus, walk far enough in front of the vehicle for the driver to see you. Wait for a signal from the driver before beginning to cross the street.
- Do not cross the center line on the road until the driver has signaled that it is safe to begin walking.

The Council also suggests that parents review the correct way to cross the street with their children. Youngsters should always stop at the curb or the edge of the road, and look left, then right, and left again before crossing. If their vision is blocked by a parked car, they should go to the outer edge of the car, stop and look left-right-left again.

The "dart-and-dash," in which a child quickly enters the street without checking for traffic, is the most common type of pedestrain accident for young children.



Becky Obert

Teachers direct students arriving by bus to the proper classroom at Patch School.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The 29th Infantry Regiment will host its **first annual Family Night** today from 5 to 9 p.m. at Red Cloud Range. All civilian and military personnel employees of the regiment and their families are invited to attend this event.

For more information, contact your company first sergeant.

■

An **Expectant Parents Class** begins Wednesday in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital. Classes will meet for five consecutive weeks on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. For more information or to register, call 545-5431.

UPCOMING

The **commissary will be closed** Sept. 7 for the Labor Day holiday.

■

The Cooperative Extension Service is hosting the **tenth annual Fall Sewing Workshop** Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Turner Center for Continuing Educaton at Columbus College.

Attend the workshops and obtain the latest sewing, fashion, fabric and color information. Call the Georgia Extension Service at 571-4793 for more informtion.

■

All wives of soldiers assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade are invited to **the Right Price Game,** Sept. 9 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Sponsored by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the event begins at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free. There will be a gift for each lady attending and prizes for the game winners. Babysitting will not be provided.

For more information, contact your unit commander's wife.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Safety Office is **giving away free T-shirts.** All you have to do is come by Building 80 and explain how seat belts helped you survive an accident. Or call 545-3267. Help us spread the word that seat belts save lives.

■

Safety update: In a recent motorcycle accident at another installation, a soldier was killed because the helmet he was wearing was not proprly fitted and came off upon impact.

AR 385-55 requires motorcycle riders to wear a properly fastened, approved helmet. Common sense would dictate that the helmet fit the individual who is wearing the helmet. Now it is no longer just logical, it is written in blood. Helmets must be of approved construction, properly fastened and fitted to the individual.

■

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing reminds residents to **use water sparingly.** Watering of lawns during hot daylight hours results in a large water loss due to evaporation. This fact, coupled with the cost of approximately $3 per hour for lawn watering, indicates a need for conservartion measures. Watering of lawns should be done between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. For more information, call 545-7533.

The Fort Benning Veterinary Service Clinic **announces its new hours of operation.**

Monday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 2:30 p.m. (appoint or walk-in limited to first 10 pets);

Tuesday — 8 to 11 a.m. (vaccination appointments only);

Wednesday — 8 to 11 a.m. (by appointment only) and 1 to 2:30 p.m. (by appointment only);

Thursday — closed;

Friday — 8 to 10:30 a.m. (appointment or walk-in limited to first 10 pets).

The Wednesday evening clinic has been terminated due to staff shortages.

For an appointment call 544-4444. For information, call 545-1127.

■

The new Dependent Dental Insurance premium collection began in July and some soldiers who declined the program have had premiums of $3.93 or $7.86 collected from their end of July pay. Corrective action has been input to refund the premiums and stop collections from the August end of month paycheck. For more information, call the Finance and Accounting Office at 545-2569.

■

The Information Tour and Travel Office in Building 247, Ingersoll Street, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to meet the needs of the community.

The office offers the following **savings to military and their family members:**

Discounts on movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Days Inn-Atlanta (military discount), Disney world/Florida information packets, Cypress Gardens tickets, Cypress Gardens/Sea World combination tickets, Boardwalk and Baseball tickets — Florida, Coupons for Opryland, DeSoto Caverns tickets, Columbus Astros tickets, and special events tickets.

The office also schedules Destin Recreation area reservations, offers Military travel guides for sale, travel brochures, group tours and complete Travel Service.

Call Sherrell Braxton, director of information tour and travel, for group tour quotes at 545-7535 or 545-4155.

■

The **Montessori Pre-school,** 4244 Saint Marys Road, is now registering 3 to 5-year olds for the 1987-88 school year. For more information, call 687-8125.

■

Do you want to turn your skills into cash? If you can write resumes, program computers, build furniture, repair cars, paint or cook, and can teach others then you are needed. The Officers' Wives Club needs instructors to teach any and all arts and crafts, communication, and handicraft skills to our members. Set your own hours and fees. Anyone interested in pursuing this opportunity, please call 689-3173.

■

McGraw Manor **needs volunteers** to work as a newsletter editor, secretary and block representative. For more information, call Mrs. Williams at 544-1608.

■

There is a position open for a **retired NCO** as a Junior Reserve OfficerTraining Corps instructor and dormitory supervisor. An outstanding oppurtunity to continue representing the United States Army, wear the uniform with pride and to work with fine young men. Two bedroom apartment with utilities furnished. Many excel-

See **COMMUNITY,** B-4



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LOST BOYS R 7:10, 9:20
NO WAY OUT R 7:00, 9:30
BORN IN EAST L.A. R 7:00, 9:30
MASTER OF THE UNIVERSE PG 7:10, 9:20
DISORDERLIES PG 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704
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DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15
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OFF DUTY

DPCA

Woodworking Safety Class: The Arts and Crafts Center offers a woodworking safety class every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The class is required for anyone who wishes to use the woodworking shop, for safety reasons. Upon completion of the class, qualified persons will be issued a qualification card that allows them entry into the woodworking shop. For more information, call 545-3677 or drop by the center in Building 2783.

Officers' Club: The Supper Club will have a Shrimp-a-Peel Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The menu is all the shrimp you can eat, plus roast beef, french fries, hush puppies, salads and dessert. Cost is $10.50 each for members and their guests, and $14.95 for non-members. The Lexington Room will be closed during this meal.

There will be a Ladies Night All Night Disco at the I-Bar Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. Free snacks will be available at midnight. Cash prizes will be awarded every half-hour.

NCO Club: Wednesday is schnitzel night at the main NCO club. Dining is from 6 to 9 p.m., and the cost is $3.95 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. On Saturdays, $6.95 buys a steak dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Included is a Delmonico steak, a vegetable, potato and the trimmings.

Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disco is offered in the End of the Hall Lounge every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The Sand Hill NCO Club offers an "all-you-can-eat" lunch Monday through Friday for only $3.75.

The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers community bingo on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

NCO Wives' Club: The NCO Wives Club is located in Building 2422 across from the Aviation Clinic on Lawson Army Airfield. Board meetings are the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. The business meetings are the Wednesday following the board meeting at 10 a.m. The third Wednesday is the monthly luncheon and the fourth Wednesday is an activities brunch at 9:30 a.m.

Membership is $10 per year. Our bowling league will start at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 4 at the post exchange bowling center.

On Monday, the club will sponsor a bake sale in Building 4 by the classrooms. All money will go to the scholarship and welfare fund.

For more information, call Laura Schalavin at 682-3256 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

'Hamburger Hill' premieres today

Army News Service

The motion picture "Hamburger Hill" is scheduled to premiere today at theaters around the country.

Filmed in the Philippines, the movie dwells on the story of a squad of 14 soldiers who fight in one of the most brutal battles of the Vietnam War. The film shows war at its worst and fought by young men at their best.

Operation "Apache Snow" was initiated May 10, 1969 when troops from the 101st Airborne Division encountered the enemy at the base of Dong AP BIA, designated "Hill 937." Ten days and 11 bloody assaults later, the men who fought there called it "Hamburger Hill."

"It took me 14 years before I could write about what happened to me in Vietnam," writer/producer Jim Carabatsos says. "Anyone who has had an intense experience can't write about it right away. I'm trying to serve the people I was with in Vietnam. There were good men over there."

The 14 unknown actors selected to portray the fictional squad underwent a training and weapons familiarity course at the U.S. Naval Base at Subic Bay in the Philippines. Command Sgt. Maj. Albert Neal, veteran of Korea and three tours in Vietnam, including the Battle of "Hamburger Hill," trained the actors in squad level warfare. They also were given special jungle training.

"The dedication of the cast impressed me," says Neal. "Each of the 14 actors made a tremendous effort to learn all about combat and jungle warfare. By the end of the filming, I had the same high regard for these men as I had for the soldiers I served with in Vietnam."

Retired Col. Joseph P. Conmy Jr., brigade commander of the battle of "Hamburger Hill," was senior military advisor to the filmmakers. The shooting schedule lasted 11 weeks and had the support of the U.S. Department of Defense. "Hamburger Hill" is the only film to have the support of two departments of defense: that of the U.S. and the Republic of the Philippines.

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Order Any Large Pizza and Crusty's will donate a portion of the proceeds to muscular dystrophy.
2409 S. LUMPKIN 687-5500
3846 ST. MARY'S 687-1482
3709 GENTIAN 569-0000
EXTRA! EXTRA!
Buy One, Get One FREE!
PLUS... FREE DELIVERY*
*Limited Delivery Area
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE! TWO LARGE 3 ITEM PIZZAS $13.29
Price does not include taxes! Price subject to change!
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE! TWO LARGE UPPER CRUST PIZZAS (7 items for the price of 5) PLUS 4 COKES $17.99
Items Include: Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Peppers, Ham, Mushrooms & Onions. (No Substitution) Price does not include taxes! Price subject to change!
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE! TWO LARGE 4 ITEM PIZZAS PLUS 4 COKES $16.99
Price does not include taxes! Price subject to change!

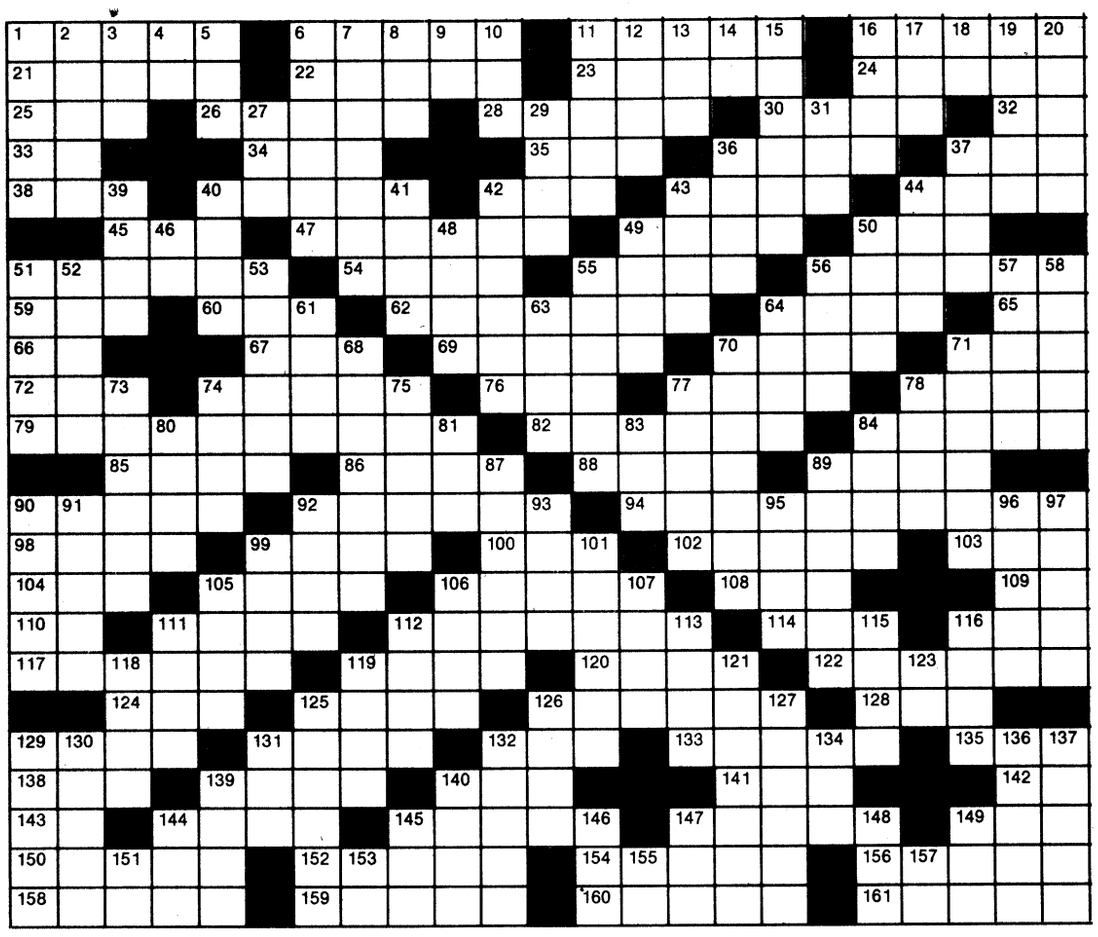
Use Bayonet Classified

Tenderest Chicken You Ever Tasted!
3-Piece Chicken Planks® Dinner $2.99
Natural, all whitemeat from only the tenderest part of the breast! Cooked up Long John Silver's special way — then served to you crisp and golden . . . plump, juicy and bursting with chicken flavor! Round up the family — it couldn't be a better time to taste the tender difference!

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES
Sounds good to me!®
Offer good for a limited time only at:
3281 Victory Dr.
Columbus

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



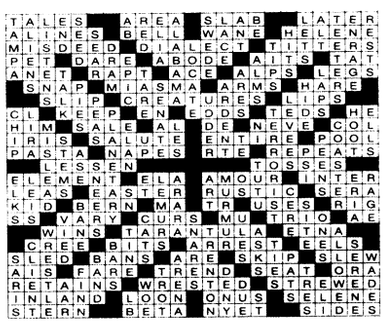
ACROSS

1 — one's ground
6 Make amends
11 Sharpen
16 Actor Clark —
21 Eagle's nest
22 Groups of threes
23 Barter
24 Was ill
25 Flying mammal
26 Pertaining to birth
28 Smooth the feathers of
30 Final
32 Mile: abbr.
33 Q-T linkup
34 Capuchin monkey
35 Exist
36 Comedian Wilson
37 Mountain pass
38 Lamprey
40 Glisten
42 Expire
43 Fabricated
44 Walking stick
45 Choose
47 Sea nymph
49 After-dinner candy
50 Insane
51 Disclose
54 Coin
55 Identical
56 Negligent
59 Hail!
60 Spelling contest
62 Locate
64 Passenger
65 Tellurium symbol
66 Brother of Odin
67 Fuss
69 Remains at ease
70 Evergreen tree
71 "The Winds of —"
72 Goal
74 Mental images
76 Ruby or Sandra
77 Waste metal
78 Ship's prison
79 Shrilly
82 Loss
84 Dress skin
85 Aroma
86 Average
88 Shade of blue
89 Saucy
90 Stair post
92 Took sly look
94 Allusions
98 Possesses
99 Saturate
100 Gratuity
102 Common talk
103 Chapeau
104 Legal matters
105 Legal testament
106 Look fixedly
108 Brim
109 Proceed
110 Senior: abbr.
111 Small amount
112 Highest
114 Decimal base
116 High mountain
117 Ancient chariots
119 Lavish fondness on
120 Comely
122 Parts of cameras
124 October brew
125 Irritate
126 Relating to fiefs
128 Weaken
129 Hairless
131 Pay attention
132 That woman
133 Choose
135 Secret agent
138 Grain
139 Clothes: colloq.
140 Split — soup
141 "L.A. —"
142 — Mans
143 Either
144 Soft drink
145 Macaw
147 Hazy
149 Cry of sheep
150 Carried
152 Swift
154 Hindu queen
156 Prepares for print
158 Singer Phoebe, et al.
159 Judges
160 Lumps of earth
161 Doctrine

DOWN

1 Sword
2 Plague
3 Mr. Carney
4 Nickel symbol
5 Lair
6 Reach
7 Instructed
8 Lubricate
9 Japanese drama
10 "The sixth sense"
11 Cubic meter
12 Woody plant
13 Hurried
14 Hypothetical force
15 Pill
16 Strain for breath
17 River island
18 College deg.
19 Citrus fruit
20 Roman official
27 Hard-wood tree
29 Foray
31 Succor
36 Keen
37 Mohammedan judge
39 "I — Lucy"
40 Pierce
41 Goddess of discord
42 Ate to lose weight
43 Key — pie
44 "Then — Bronson"
46 Hebrew letter
48 Arabian commander
49 Small rugs
50 Simple
51 Rants
52 Occurrence
53 "— of the Pack"
55 Glossy fabric
56 Tolled
57 Sedate
58 Kind of cloth
61 Paradise
63 Employed
64 Decree
68 Breakfast cereal
70 Sportive
71 Miserable person
73 Suffocates in water
74 Object of devotion
75 Smooth and glossy
77 Cut
78 Singe
80 March date
81 Tibetan ox
83 Distant
84 Prophet
87 Irritate
89 Urge forward
90 Pertaining to Norway
91 Pitchers
92 North or South
93 Face of watch
95 Send forth
96 King of birds
97 Halts
99 Poses for portrait
101 Like better
105 Broad
106 Surfeit
107 Brother of Jacob
111 Pinochle term
112 Narrated
113 Rise and fall of ocean
115 Bird's home
116 Vipers
118 Seasoning
119 Expires
121 Revived
123 Sodium symbol
125 Respect
126 Fright
127 Rents
129 "Puss in —"
130 Home-run king
131 Brick-carrying device
132 Chiefs
134 Hundredweight: abbr.
136 Piece of dinnerware
137 Bread ingredient
139 Bushy clumps
140 Formally precise
144 Stitch
145 Simian
146 Part of circle
147 L-P connection
148 Still
149 Storage compartment
151 As far as
153 Diphthong
155 Mr. Pacino
157 Prefix: down

SOLUTION



MOVIES

Today	Indiana Jones: The Temple of Doom — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Soul Man — (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Robocop — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Six Pack - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jaws-The Revenge — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	American Ninja 2 — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	At Close Range — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Something Wild — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Jaws-The Revenge — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Stepfather — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Every Which Way But Loose — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Believers — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Robocop — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Outrageous Fortune — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Hard Ticket to Hawaii — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Robocop — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Hard Ticket to Hawaii — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Invasion U.S.A. — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Death Before Dishonor — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Roxanne — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Death Wish — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Community

Continued from B-2

lent benefits. Must set a strong Christian example for high school and middle school students. Position available immediately or will hold for right person. Send resume to: Lt Col. (Retired) James D. Rogers, Commandant of Cadets, San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Texas 78666 (512) 353-2400 ext. 237.

■

The **Columbus Altrusa Club** wants your used books for their annual booksale. Proceeds from the sale go towards the annual music scholarship, Literacy foundation, Battered Wives Center and the Bradley Teen Center. For book pick-up for more information call 323-8307/2976.

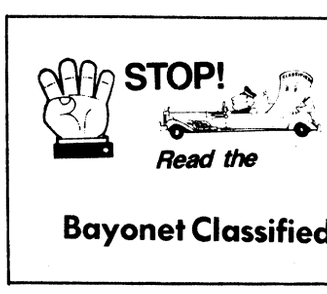
■

Family Housing Waiting List: Are you on it? If so, does the housing office have a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.? If you are not sure they have your current telephone number, please call the housing office at 545-3107.

■

The **Bradley Teen Center** will be open on Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight for ages 17 to 20.

Admission to the facility will be $4, which includes entrance into the theater. Guests must have a drivers license or other picture identification. For more information call, 322-7040.



While the rest of the world wondered why, the Screamin' Eagles fought and died in the fiercest battle of America's bloodiest war.

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War at its worst. Men at their best.



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DIRECTED BY JOHN IRVIN
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1 to 4 persons per room plus tax.
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L-E Advertising Pays

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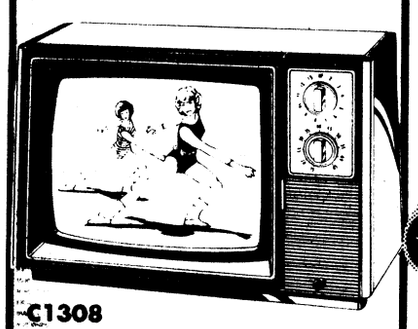
ZENITH 13" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

C1308
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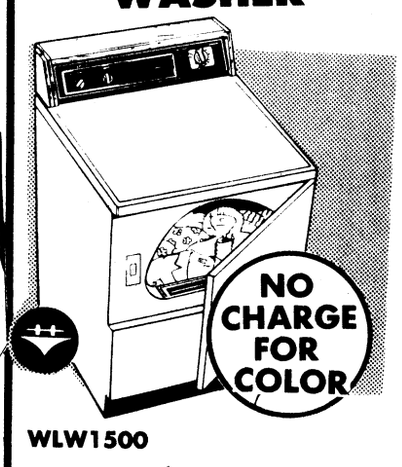

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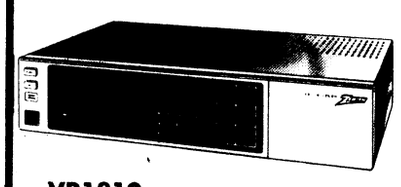
VR1810
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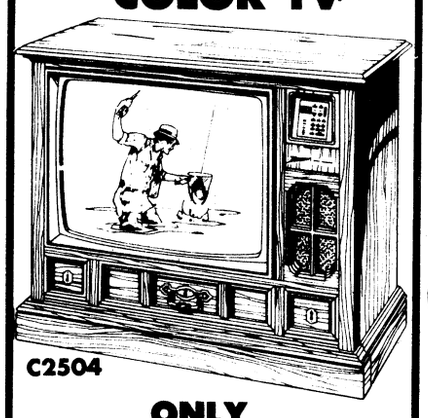
ZENITH 25" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

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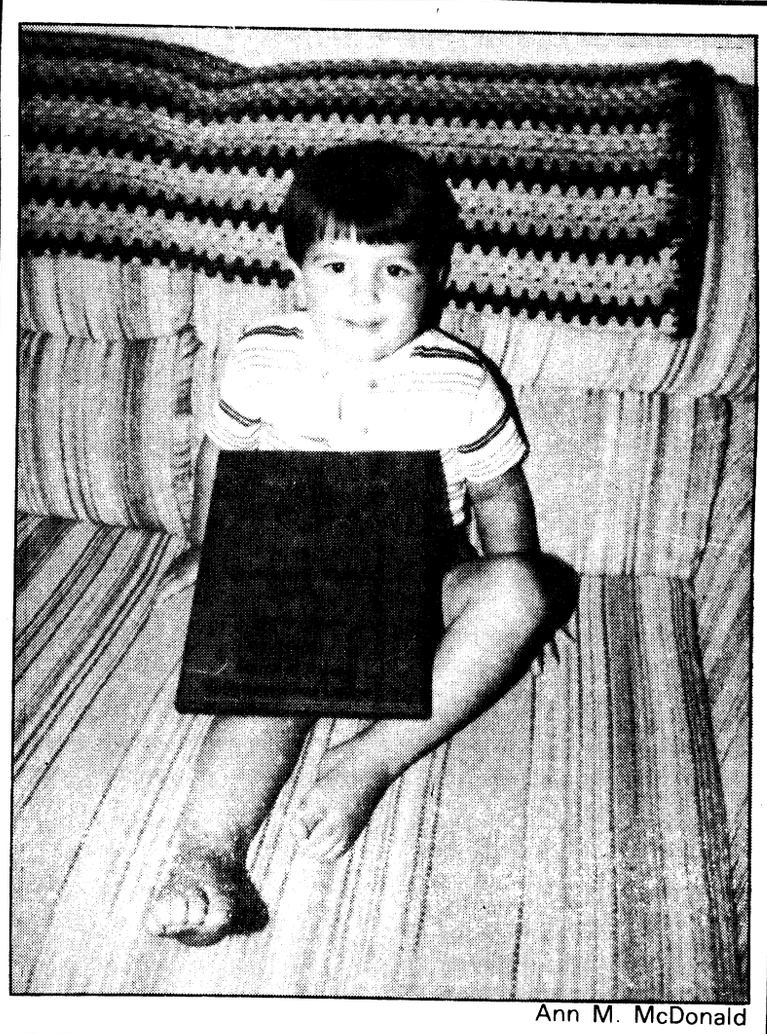

Ann M. McDonald

March of Dimes baby

Two-year-old Patrick Harris poses with the plaque he received on being named winner of the March of Dimes Healthy Baby Contest. The contest was sponsored by the local chapter of the Columbus Civic League. Patrick was awarded a plaque and 11 x 14 portrait from the March of Dimes as their representative for 1987. He is the son SFC Micheal and Audrey Harris.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Amanda Nichole Boyer — Born to Sarah L. Boyer and Sgt. Brad A. Boyer June 29.

Brittany Patricia Senior — Born to Robin Jetonya Senior and PFC Michael Bernard Senior July 21.

Rachael Lee Kurber — Born to Nola Jean Kurber and Capt. Keith C. Kurber II Aug. 6.

Rachel Elaine Dye — Born to Leigh Ann Dye and 2nd Lt. Alan E. Dye Aug. 7.

Olivia Marie Smith — Born to Kitty A. Smith and Capt. David G. Smith Aug. 7.

Michelle Ann Wojta — Born to Karin Wojta and Capt. Michael Lee Wojta Aug. 7.

Ashlee Denise Greathouse — Born to Sgt. Martha I. Greathouse and retired MSgt. Alvin Greathouse Aug. 7.

Sherise Lynett Stewart — Born to Sp4 Cathy A. Cartlidge and Sgt. Jams P. Stewart Aug. 7.

Kimberly Ann Stevens — Born to Jody L. Stevens and SSgt. Jeffrey S. Stevens Aug. 8.

Madeline Shanell Maldonado — Born to Janet Maldonado and Sp4 George Maldonado Aug. 10.

Shauncey Marissa-Nicole — Born to Kimarie M. Bell and Sgt. Alan C. Bell Aug. 10.

Natasha Lashawn Wright — Born to Sharon Wright and PFC Darrell Earl Wright Aug. 10.

Julia Ann Kyzer — Born to Sp4s Susanne M. Kyser and Murray L. Kyzer Aug. 10.

Ashley Nicole Lyons — Born to Barbara J. Lyons and Sp4 Kenneth G. Lyons Aug. 10.

Selena Michelle Robinson — Born to Mary D. Robinson and SSgt. Terry Jones Robinson Aug. 11.

Chalandrea Jene Scott — Born to Gwenda Scott and Sgt. Luther Scott Jr. Aug. 11.

Amber Marie Collins — Born to Christine M. Collins and PFC Duane C. Collins Aug. 13.

Jaquelyn Lee Roadarmel — Born to Terrie Roadarmel and Sgt. Scott Roadarmel Aug. 14.

Boys

John David Supron Jr. — Born to Melissa Supron and SSgt. John Supron Aug. 4.

Exel Lemuel Mori-Ramos — Born to Brenda Lee Ramos-Otero and Sp4 Excel Mori-Candelaria Aug. 4.

Jeffery Santiago — Born to Silvana Santiago and Carlos Santiago Aug. 5.

Lance Chadwick Hardy — Born to Sp4 Jody . Hardy and Cpl. Troy D. Hardy Aug. 7.

Matthew Douglas Pearson — Born to Charlotte Pearson and 1st Lt. Charles C. Pearson Aug. 7.

Eric Gerome Young II — Born to Velma A. Young and SSgt. Gerome Young Aug. 7.

Eric Tyrone Talley Jr. — Born to Corlas Renee Talley and Sp4 Eric Tyrone Talley Sr. Aug. 8.

Jerimiah Kaine Stueckle — Born to Juanita M. Stueckle and PFC James E. Stueckle Aug. 10.

Steven Anthony Strong — Born to Lori L. Strong and SSgt. James T. Strong Aug. 10.

Christopher Ian Gatton — Born to Glenda Gatton and Jim Gatton Aug. 12.

Ryan Kenneth Alexander — Born to Synthia E. Alexander and Sgt. Todd E. Alexander Aug. 13.

William Isaiah Winters — Born to 1st Lt. Amy E. Winters and Blake E. Winters Aug. 13.

Luther James Starr IV — Born to Martha L. Starr an 1st Lt. Luther James Starr III Aug. 13.

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Free Pizza

Enjoy Pizza Inn's "All-You-Can-Eat" Buffet. Pizza, salad and pasta for only $3.49.
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FREE PIZZA. Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 9-11-87 8-28 Pizza inn

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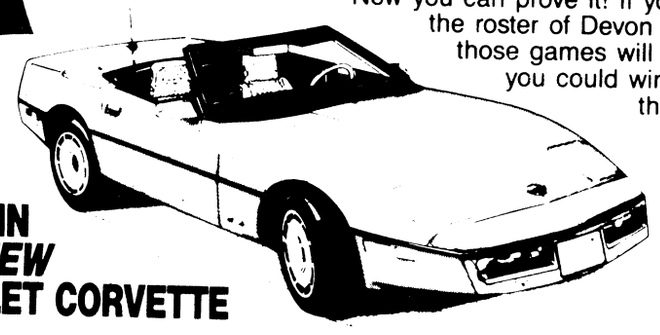
DEVON Presents the

NFL PICK with the PROS II CONTEST

That's right! Come play **"NFL Pick with the Pros II"** at Devon Stores and you could drive away in a ***brand new* 1988 Chevrolet Corvette** at the end of the NFL season. Get ready football fans, the kickoff for Devon's "NFL Pick with the Pros II" contest is almost here. Bet you're excited! You know you can be a winner. Jimmy the Greek has nothing on you. Now you can prove it! If you can pick the winners, you could drive away at season's end in a brand new 1988 Chevrolet Corvette. How do you make the roster of Devon winners? Easy. Each week you will pick the winners of six NFL games during the sixteen weeks of the season and one of those games will be used as a tiebreaker. And whether it's a blowout or won on a last minute field goal, if your the best at picking winners, you could win all sixteen weeks. There will be eight area winners each week. The name of one of these lucky winners will be drawn as the winner of the weekly grand prize from one of our 16 great sponsors. The other seven winners will receive a 5" B&W TV. If there is a tie, the winner will be decided by the total points scored in the designated tiebreaker game. All winners and those who tied the winners will qualify for the **DEVON GRAND PRIZE DRAWING** at the end of the NFL season for the ***brand new* 1988 Chevrolet Corvette.** So, whether you're a Giant or Bronco fan, believer in wide open offenses, or a rooter for a tough defense, and even if you just watch the games to see the cheerleaders, come to your local Devon Store each week during the season and play "NFL Pick with the Pros II". You never know, you could be the one driving onto your base behind the wheel of a hot, new 1988 Chevrolet Corvette.



YOU COULD WIN THIS BRAND *NEW* 1988 CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Look for the "NFL Pick with the Pros II" display at your local DEVON STORE for complete entry forms and full contest rules.

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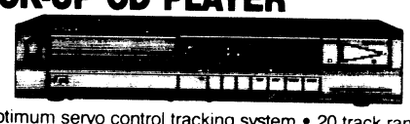

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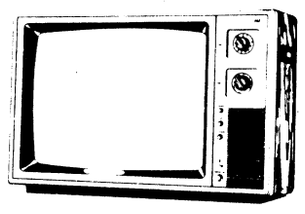

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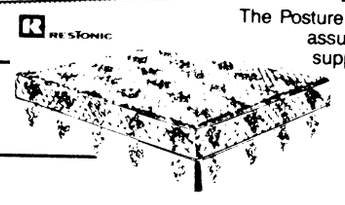

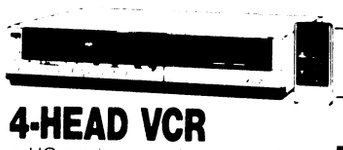

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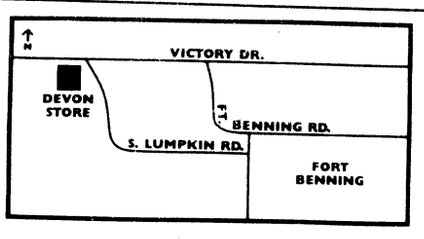

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SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1987

SPORTS

Army Marksmanship Skeet Team wins Pan-Am gold



Douglas Ide

SSgt. Matthew Dryke from Fort Benning's U.S. Army Marksmanship Team, fires at a target during the skeet shooting competition at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis Aug. 13. Dryke won the gold medal in individual skeet and combinded with SFC Alger Mullins, also from Benning's marksmanship team, and Dan Carlisle to bring home the gold in team skeet competition.

By Douglas Ide
Fort Benjamin Harrison PAO

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The U.S. Skeet Shooting Team put on a golden performance Aug. 12 and 13, winning the team and individual gold medals and individual silver medal in the Pan-American games in Indianapolis.

SSgt. Matthew Dryke, from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Team at Fort Benning, Ga., shot a perfect 25 in the medal round of the individual competition to capture the gold medal. He finished with a total score of 221 out of 225.

Second place in the individual competition went to Dryke's team mate, SFC Class Alger Mullins, also on the marksmanship team at Benning. He finished one shot back of Dryke with a 220, as did third place finisher Brian Gabriel of Canada. But Gabriel shot a 24 in the final round, whereas Mullins matched Dryke with a perfect 25 to earn the silver.

The six shooters with the highest score after 200 shots advance to a final round, or medal round, of 25 additional shots. In the event of a tie, as with Mullins and Gabriel, the highest score in the final round wins.

The third member of the U.S. team, Dan Carlisle, finished the competition in seventh place with a score of 193 out of 200. Carlisle missed the medal round by one point, as the lowest score to advance was 194.

A day earlier, the three Americans combined for the top score in the team portion of the competition. The team score is taken from the combined scores of the team's three shooters after 150 shots. The U.S. scored 439 out of 450, followed by Cuba with 431 and Canada with 430.

Dryke and Mullins are used to finishing high in international skeet competition, often battling each other for the gold. Mullins said he would rather compete against Dryke, who is considered by many as the best in the world in international skeet-shooting, because "he's the best competition I've ever been up against."

Dryke was also the 1983 Pan Am gold medal winner in Caracas, Venezuela, when he tied the Pan Am record of 199, set by Athos Pisana of Brazil in 1975, and was the 1984 Olympic gold medal winner.

Mullins is co-holder of the world record in team skeet competition and is a three-time silver medalist in the National Championships.

The weather conditions during the competition were nearly perfect as the wind was low and the temperatures were mild. Wind can cause targets to "jump around," said Mullins, making it difficult to track them.

A shooter has as little as 3/10th's of a second once he sees the target to raise the gun, get the proper lead and shoot the target, according to Mullins. The American squad shoots from a crouch, called an unorthodox style, as opposed to the classical style of standing erect, which helps the U.S. shooters. The closer to the ground, according to Mullins, the more stable the body is during tracking and firing.

"I like to get my whole body into the shot," said Dryke. "I like to make the shot part of my body." Dryke also feels the crouching style helps make him aggressive. That aggressiveness has definitely worked, but not by itself. Dryke also has a winning attitude.

"Winning is the most important thing," he said. "If you don't have that attitude, you shouldn't be out there."

Dubis takes medal

By David Marks
Fort Benjamin Harrison PAO

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — If you watched Glenn Dubis' rifle barrel, you saw the muxxle rise and fall ever so slightly. It became still, totally. Then, CRACK. A puff of smoke exited the barrel. Dubis leaned over to calmly examine his aim through his spotting scope.

He must have been pleased with what he saw. The Army captain from Fort Benning, Ga., performed those actions again and again to take the gold medal in the three-position, smallbore rifle competition at the Pan—American Games in Indianapolis.

Two days later, on Aug. 15, Dubis won the silver medal in the air rifle competition.

He is comfortable with the laurels of victory. As a member of the prestigious United States Army Marksmanship Unit, Dubis spends 75 percent of the year shooting in international competitions. He's made the United States Shooting Team every year since 1982 and has earned the International Distinguished Badge (the highest badge awarded to both military and civilian shooters). Dubis holds two world records in the World 300-Meter Championships.

He's enjoyed competitive shooting since his years at Bethel Park High School in suburban Pittsburg. Dubis became interested in the Army's marksmanship unit while attending Penn State.

"I made all-American one year and decided that's what I wanted, to join the Army and become the best shooter possible," Dubis said. "In college, I figured I hadn't yet reached my potential."

The select few, like Dubis, who get into the marksmanship units put in long hours honing their skills. "It's best for second lieutenants," Dubis explained. "Because they have their college shooting behind them and they've got some direction."

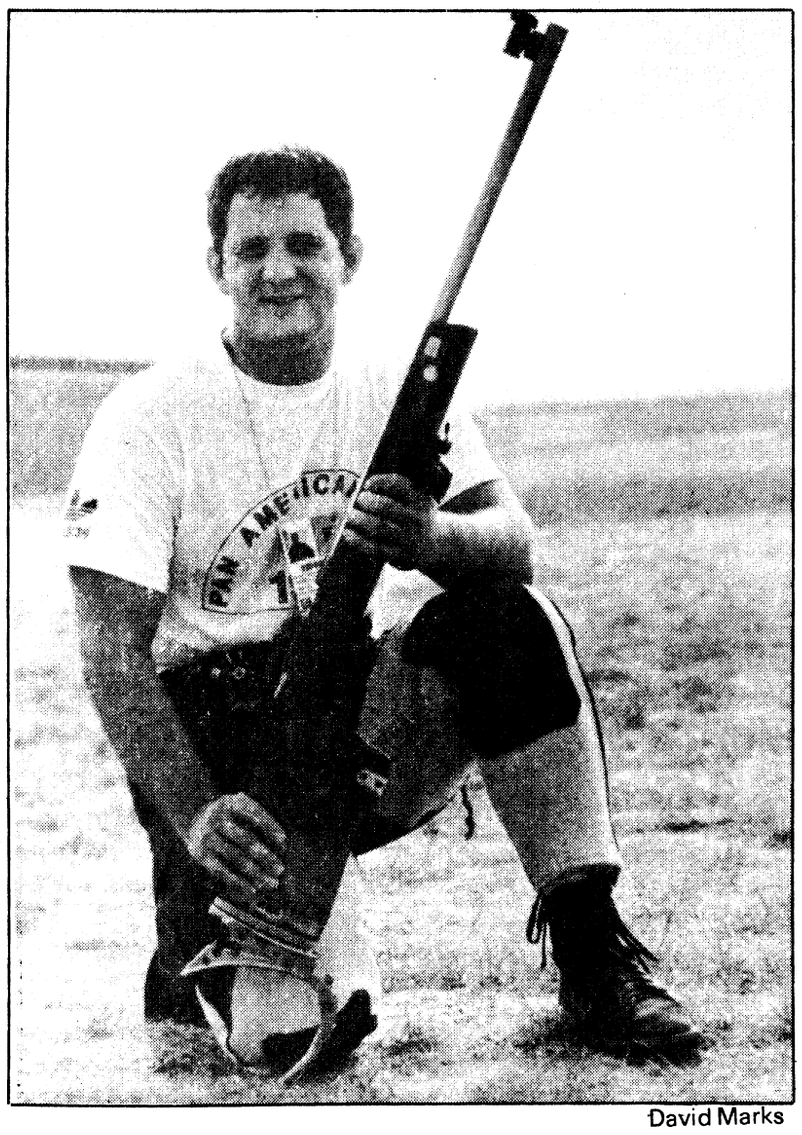
But even the young officers don't produce until their second tour, and that tour lasts for three years," Dubis said. "It takes a lot of time to get some medals out of someone, to get him to really produce and be a champion for the United States."

The 28-year old infantry officer has called Fort Benning home ever since completing his Officer Basic Course in February 1982. He went directly into the marksmanship unit and, except for an eight-month stint as an infantry platoon leader, has been there ever since.

He didn't win any individual medals until the 1986 World 300-Meter Championships. Dubis' two world records from that match remain unbroken.

Dubis said it's possible for a soldier to work his way up and be chosen for the marksmanship unit, but it's a long and difficult process.

A prospective shooter would have to begin competing in the local post championship, move up to the major command championship and eventually reach the all-Army championship. If the soldier does well there, he might be chosen to compete with the Summer Pick-Up Team, and if he shoots well there, he might get assigned to the Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning.



David Marks

Glenn Dubis with his .22-long free rifle.

At that point, the soldier is still a step away from the U.S.A. Marksmanship Unit.

"It's a long road, and you've got to be committed to shooting to do something like that," Dubis said. "You've really got to enjoy it, and it has to be something you plan on doing for a lifetime."

SPORTS SHORTS

Leagues now forming

Winter bowling leagues are now organizing. There are currently 17 separate leagues needing bowlers. They are as follows;

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- Monday Night 34th Med Bn-main post
- Tuesday Night School of Americas-main post
- Tuesday Night 75th Rangers Wives-mall
- Tuesday Night Company Level-mall
- Wednesday Ladies Morning-mall
- Wednesday Mixed Doubles-mall
- Wednesday Night Officers Mixed Doubles-main post
- Thursday Morning Officers Wives-main post
- Thursday Night Soldiers Major League-main post
- Thursday Night Mixed Doubles-mall
- Thursday Afternoon Ladies-mall
- Friday Morning NCO Wives-mall
- Friday Night Lads & Lassies Mixed Doubles-mall
- Friday Night Misfits Mixed Doubles-main post

Join now, call Jim Cantrell at 544-2233/1985 or Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.

A Retiree's mixed double league will begin Sept. 14. Teams will consist of 2 men and 2 women. A meeting will be held at the Mall Bowling Center on Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. to get the team roster established and answer any questions. Call Ray Rice at 563-1788 or Chuck Shayne at 563-3042 for more information.

Uchee fish tourney set

The Uchee Creek Recreation area is conducting a fishing tournament during the month of August. Categories: Adult men and women and junior class, boys and girls ages 16 and younger.All catches must be verified at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop. For more information, contact the Bait Shop Manager, Mr. Bruce, at 545-4053.

Center needs aerobic trainers

The Officers Club Family Fitness Center needs certified areobic instructors. Contact James Andrews at 687-0871 for more information.

Pools close

Post swimming pools will close for the winter season Sept. 7. Bryant Wells Field House indoor pool will revert back to full-time operation.

YA sports set

YA soccer will begin Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. on Gordon field. Football will kick off Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. on Blue Field. Contact Ray Pierce at 545-3913 for more information.

Soldiers raid the 10th Pan-American Games

Army News Service

Soldiers participating in the 10th Pan-American Games in Indianaplis, Ind., continued to bring home the medals.

According to the Joint Information Bureau at Fort Benjamin Harrison, to date soldiers have won 13 gold, seven silver and two bronze medals.

Here are the winners: SSgt. Ruby Fox (USAR), winning the gold in the sport pistol event on Aug. 10. Fox, a woman reservist from Glendale, Ariz., had won the silver medal in the 1984 Olympics.

SSgt. Matthew Dryke, winning the gold for the team skeet-shoot event on Aug. 12, and another gold for the individual skeet-shoot on Aug. 12. Dryke serves with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Ga., and he hails from Sequeim, Wash. He also owns a silver medal from the recent Olympic sports festival.

SFC Alger Mullins, winning the gold for the team skeet-shoot event on Aug. 12, and the silver for the individual skeet-shoot, also on Aug. 12. Mullins also serves with the marksmanship unit at Benning — he is a native of Hazzard, Ky.

SSgt. Rojelio Arrendondo, winning the gold for the team centerfire pistol event Aug. 11, and two silver medals on Aug. 15: one for the individual rapidfire pistol event and one for the team rapidfire pistol event. Arrendondo also is a member of the marksmanship unit at Benning, hailing from Milwaukee.

SFC George Ross (USAR), winning the two gold medals on Aug. 10 for the individual free pistol team event and the team Free Pistol event. Ross is a reservist from Saugu, Calif.

MSgt. Erich Buljung, winning three gold medals and one silver medal. A gold for the team Free Pistol event and a silver for the individual Free Pistol on Aug. 10. One gold for the individual standard pistol event on Aug. 12 and one gold for the team 10-Meter Air Pistol event on Aug. 13. Buljung serves with the Benning-based marksmanship unit.

Capt. Glenn Dubis, winning two gold medals on Aug. 12: one for individual smallbore rifle (three positions) and one for team smallbore rifle (three positions). Dubis serves with the marksmanship unit at Benning and was on the 1984 Olympic shooting team.

SSgt. Don Nygord (USAR), winning three gold medals: one on Aug. 11 for the team center pistol, and two on Aug. 13 for the individual 10-Meter Air Pistol event and the team 10-Meter Air Pistol event. Nygord is a reservist from LaCrescenta, Calif.

Sp4 George Haas (IRR), winning the gold in the team trap shoot event on Aug. 15. Haas hails from Mobile, Ala.

Sp4 Ken Blasi (IRR), winning the gold in the team trap shoot event and the silver in the individual auto trap shoot event on Aug. 15. Blasi is from Wichita, Kansas.

Capt. Mary Godlove (USAR), winning the silver for the individual smallbore rifle (prone) event on Aug. 14, and the bronze for the individual smallbore rifle (three positions) event on Aug. 15. Godlove is a reservist from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Capt. John McNally, winning the bronze for the individual Rapid fire Pistol event, and a silver for the team Rapid fire Pistol event on Aug. 15. McNally serves with the marksmanship unit at Benning and won a gold medal in the men's rapidfire event at the Olympic Sports Festival.

Sp4 Brad Carnes (USAR), winning the bronze for the smallbore rifle — prone event on Aug. 11. Carnes is a reservist from Tulsa, Okla.

Sp4 Derrick Waldroup, winning the silver for Greco-Roman wrestling on Aug. 12. Waldroup serves at Fort Campbell, Ky.; he had won the gold at the Olympic Sports Festival in the 198-pound class. He ranks No. 1 in the country and bears the title "Most Valuable Player" for his record in the national championships this past spring.

Capt. Leo White, winning the bronze in the Judd event on Aug. 10. White serves at Fort Carson, Colo., and hails from Oceanside, Calif.

In team competition, 1st Lt. Rick Oleksyk played wing position on the U.S. Men's Handball team Aug. 13. Winning against Brazil for a score of 27-21 an again on Aug. 16 against Cuba 34-32 for a gold medal. Oleksyk serves at Fort Carson, Colo.

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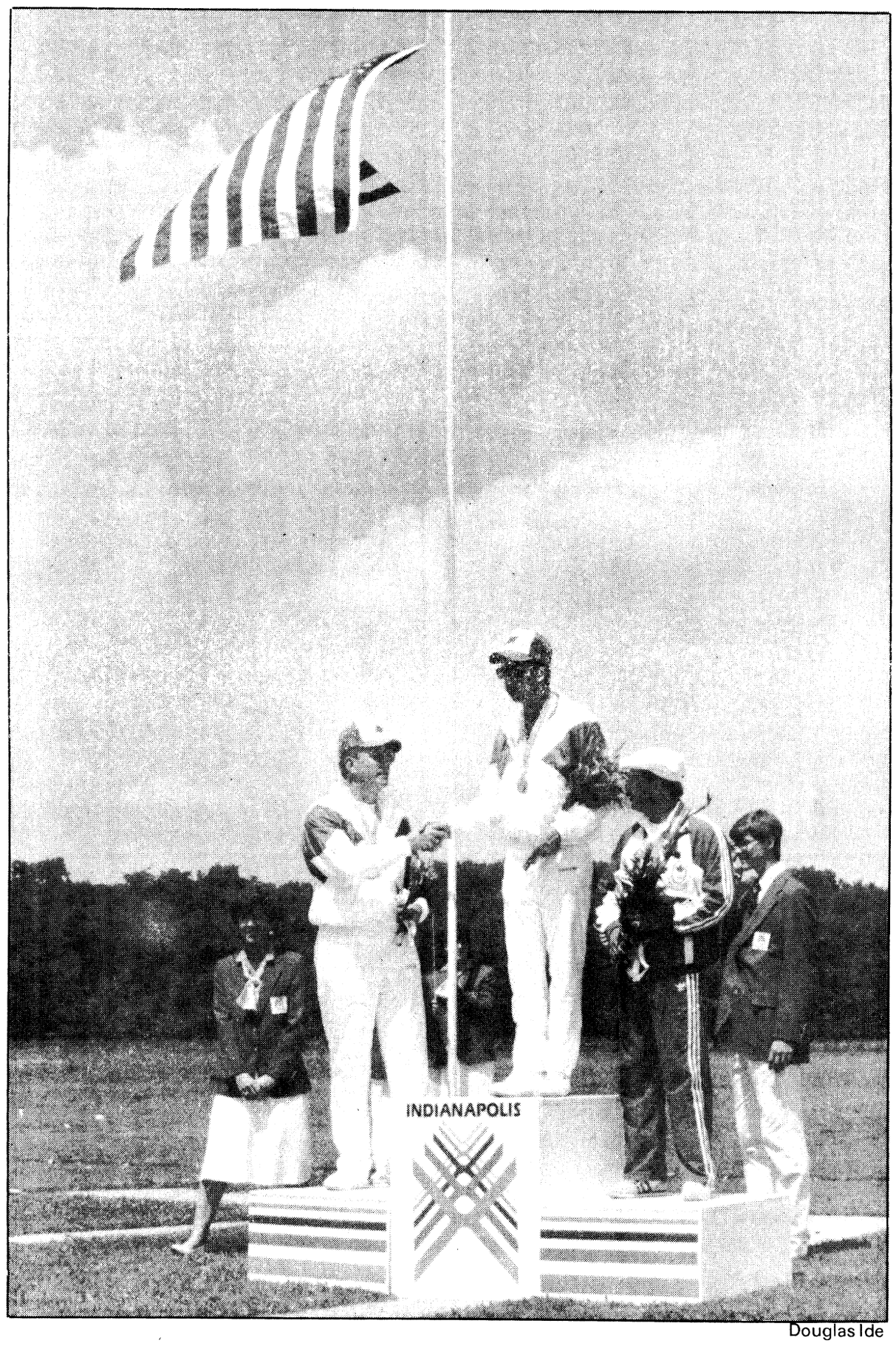
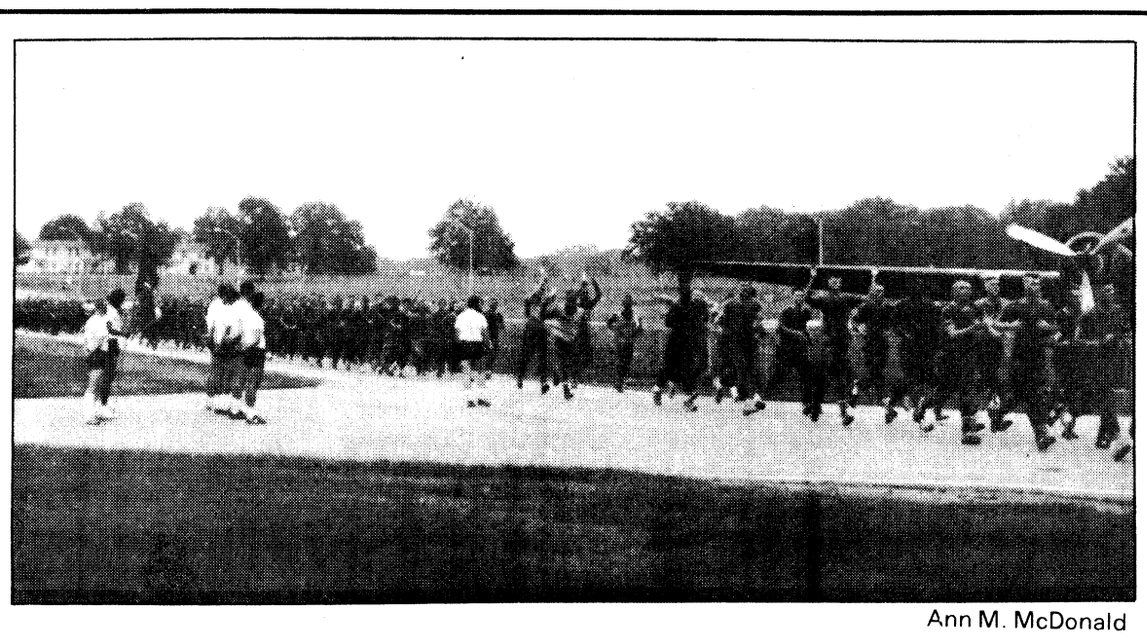


Douglas Ide

SSgt. Matthew Dryke (c) and SFC Alger Mullins, both from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Team at Fort Benning congratulate each other on their performances in individual skeet competition at the 10th Pan American Games in Indianapolis Aug. 13. Dryke, the defending Pan Am champion, again won the gold medal. Mullins captured the silver. Dryke and Mullins teamed with Dan Carlisle to win the team skeet competition a day earlier.



Ann M. McDonald

Mile-long running formation

Imagine a running formation of soldiers stretching almost a mile long. Not a familiar sight on Fort Benning except for one place; 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment during one of their bi-monthly battalion runs.

According to Capt. Dave Johnson, S-1, 1/507th PIR, over 2,000 soldiers participate in any given run.

"We do it to promote unit cohesion and maintain physical fitness," Johnson said, "plus it promotes Esprit de Corps within the unit."

He said they are up before dawn to run the 4 mile course in the Army standard 32 minutes.

"This run gives our battalion a chance to do something en masse," Johnson said, "and it gives everyone in the unit a view of how big we really are."

"It really is something special," he said, "seeing all those troops sounding off and movtivated, being all they can be."

Six soldiers come out on top after preliminary screening for D.C. run

Final qualifying run Sept. 12 will decide who makes the team to represent Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The results are in for the first of three 10-mile runs here preparing for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

Lloyd McDonald of HHC 2nd Bde turned in the fastest time with 51:20:18 followed by Yeike Dasnan of 24th Co TSB with 55:22:12. Rounding out the top six were Accides Colon with 56:51:69, Abdullah Barutell at 58:29:00, Jim Cunningham ran a 58:36:57 and John McBurney finished with a 59:13:65. These times give you some idea of what you'll have to beat to make the team heading for D.C.

The Sports Office is sponsoring the three ten-mile runs. The next will be held Saturday with the final qualifing run to be held Sep. 12. Both will start a 7 a.m.. The top six runners will then be selected to represent Benning in Washington.

Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three will have the opportunity of joining the team.

Entering the Benning races is free and the Community Recreations Division will provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

For more information and registration forms, go by the Fort Benning Sports Office in building 394 (Doughboy Stadium) or call 545-2332/7519.

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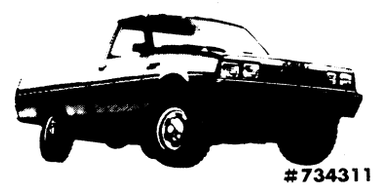
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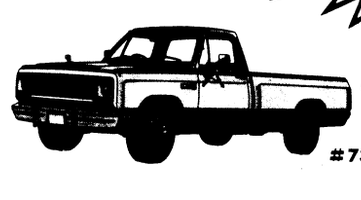
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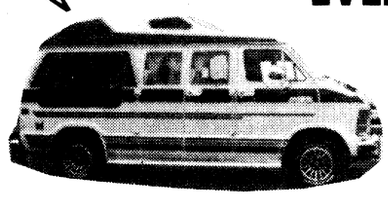
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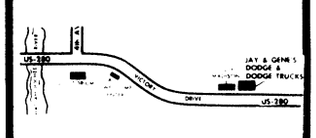

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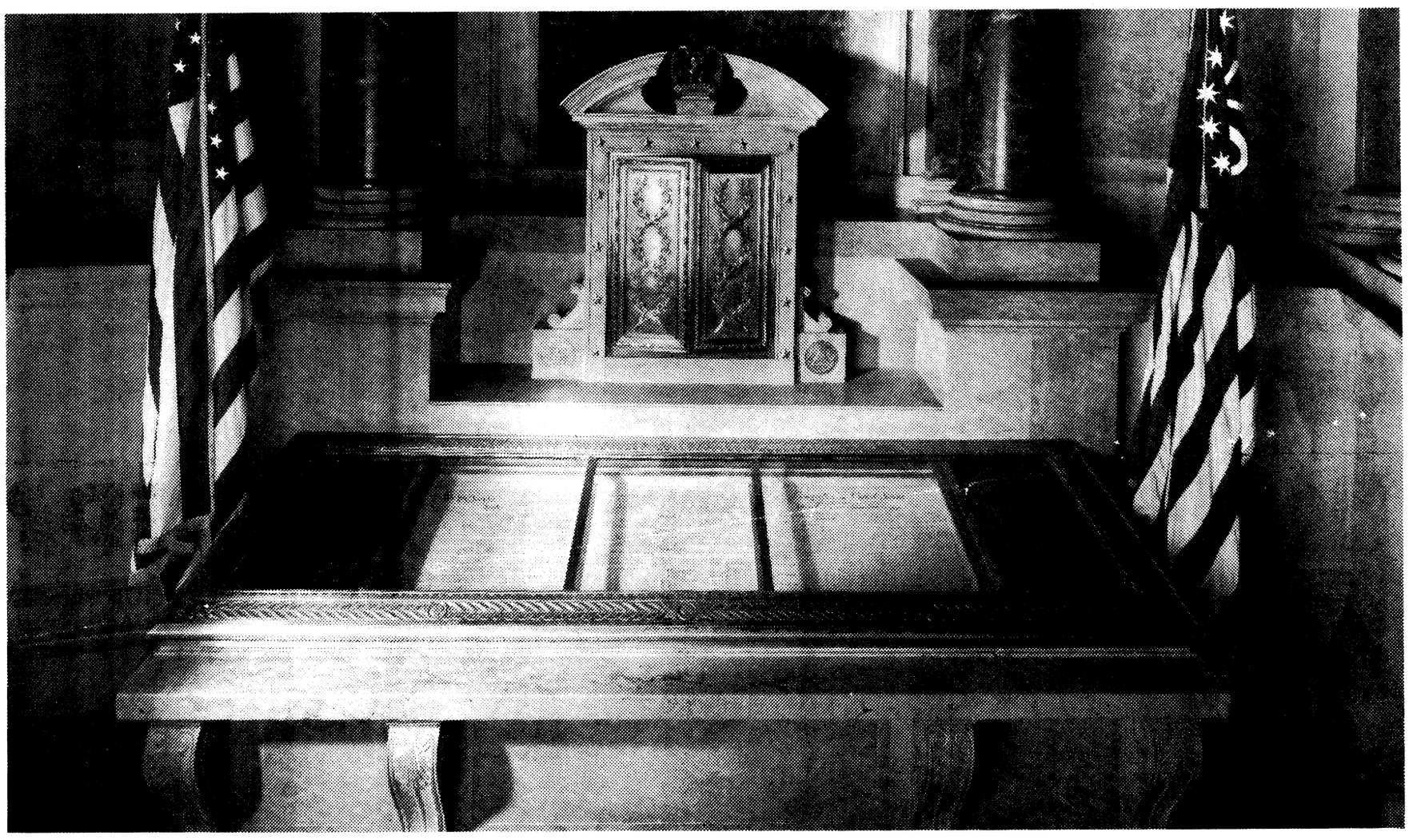

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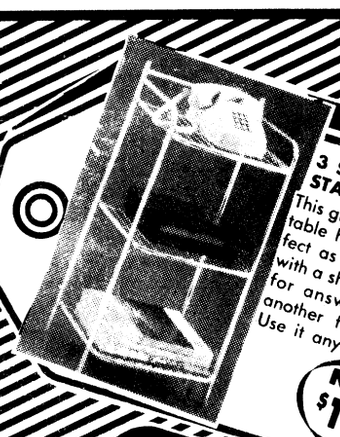

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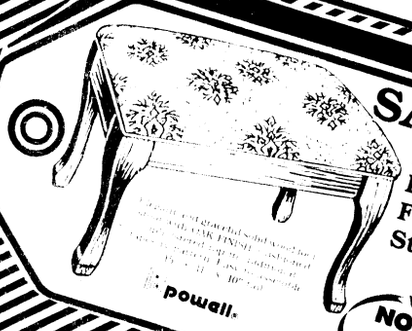

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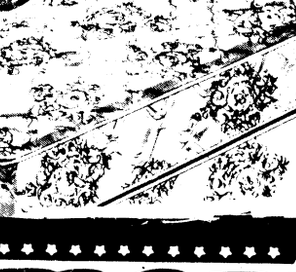

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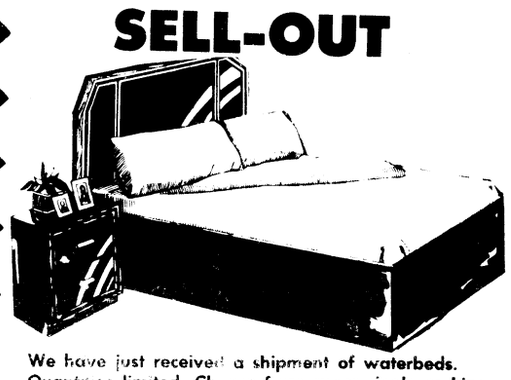

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197th Infantry soldiers battle heat, enemy at NTC, See A-5

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Soldier sentenced to 20 years in prison for criminal assault

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Two Fort Benning soldiers were recently court-martialed for crimes committed on post.

Sp4 Charles T. Winston of Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for assault with intent to commit murder.

Winston admitted hitting Sp4 Eric Piava, also of the 197th, in the head with an aluminum tent pole during a fight Feb. 25.

The two men, both truck drivers working for the battalion, were unloading their vehicles at the motor pool when the incident occurred.

According to evidence presented at the trial, Winston had removed some equipment from Piava's truck, and when Piava objected, a verbal argument erupted, which led to physical blows.

Witnesses had twice separated the two men and left, thinking the fight was over. At this time, Winston picked up the tent pole and struck Piava, who was lying on the ground, in the head with it.

Winston testified at the court-martial that he had hit Piava with the pole, but did not intend to kill him.

Piava suffered brain damage as a result of the injury, and will be medically discharged from the Army, according to medical testimony.

In addition to 20 years confinement at hard labor, the court-martial panel also sentenced Winston to a dishonorable discharge and to total forfeiture of all pay and allowances at the Aug. 18 court-martial. He will serve his sentence at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

According to Capt. Michael Totin, assistant trial counsel on the case, Winston will be eligible for parole in approximately nine years.

MSgt. Anthony T. Tonogan was convicted Aug. 20 of wrongfully appropriating money from the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Tonogan, currently assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, was working as the assistant AER officer at the time the offenses occurred.

He was convicted of misappropriating $431 and $500, on two separate occasions. Evidence showed that he also solicited another ACS employee to misappropriate funds. The employee declined and reported Tonogan to the authorities.

Tonogan later paid back the money he had taken.

Following his conviction, the judge sentenced Tonogan to be reduced to the grade of E-6 and to be reprimanded for his conduct.

Tonogan has over 20 years of service and is still eligible to retire at the reduced grade.



Soldiers march by during the Infantry Training Center's redesignation ceremony.

Ann M. McDonald

More than 6,000 people turn out for ITC redesignation ceremony

By Marsha Santiago
ITC Correspondent

On Saturday, while 1,200 soldiers stood at attention on Wetherby Field and another 5,000 soldiers watched, the nine training battalions and the reception battalion of the United States Army Infantry Training Center joined the regimental system.

The ceremony, the largest to date for the U.S. Army, marked the inactivation of the numerical designations and the reactivation of the battalions under the regimental system.

In the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the first battalion became the 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry; the third battalion became the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry; the fifth battalion became the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry; the sixth battalion became the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry and the seventh battalion became the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry.

In the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, the second battalion became the 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry; the fourth battalion became the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry; the eighth battalion became the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry; and the ninth battalion became the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry.

The Reception Battalion became the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception).

Col. R.S. Siegfried, USAITC commander, was host commander for the ceremony. Col. Victor E. Stamey, 2nd ITB commander, was the commander of troops. Col. Jose R. Feliciano is the 1st ITB commander.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, was the reviewing officer and guest speaker for the ceremony. During his remarks, Leuer stated that the Training Center sets the standard for excellence, presenting a challenge for the rest of the Army to live up to.

See **CHANGE**, A-4

Council says 400 will die over Labor Day weekend

National Safety Council

CHICAGO — Between 420 and 520 people may die in traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend, according to the National Safety Council.

The Council also estimates that between 17,000 and 21,000 individuals may be seriously injured during the three-day period which begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 and ends at midnight Monday, Sept. 7.

During last year's Labor Day weekend, 487 people lost their lives and 20,000 people suffered disabling injuries in traffic accidents.

Labor Day, traditionally looked upon as the formal end to summer, also includes the Council's "Make It Click" safety belt-use campaign, which runs during the "101 Critical Days of Summer" when traffic fatalities are typically heaviest.

In addition to urging motorists to wear safety belts and place children in approved child restrainers, the Council offers this advice:

- Be watchful of changes in posted speed limits. While many rural interstates have increased the limit to 65 miles per hour, urban interstates still post a maximum 55 mph speed limit.
- When you are unfamiliar with a road or the conditions ahead, reduce speed and allow more following distance. Many accidents occur because a driver is traveling in unfamiliar territory.
- Use the two-second rule: When the vehicle ahead passes a fixed object like a tree, telephone pole, underpass or billboard, start counting — one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two. If your car reaches that object before you finish counting, you're following too closely. Widen the gap between yourself and that vehicle for protection in case he decides to stop suddenly.
- Be alert for pedestrians crossing the road. They ALWAYS have the right-of-way, even in the middle of the road. Expect the unexpected, especially in residential areas where children may dart out from between parked cars or just decide to run across the street at the last moment.
- Don't drink alcohol and drive. Even one or two drinks can impair your driving ability by hampering your judgment and slowing your reaction skills.

Crosby is new deputy CG of TRADOC

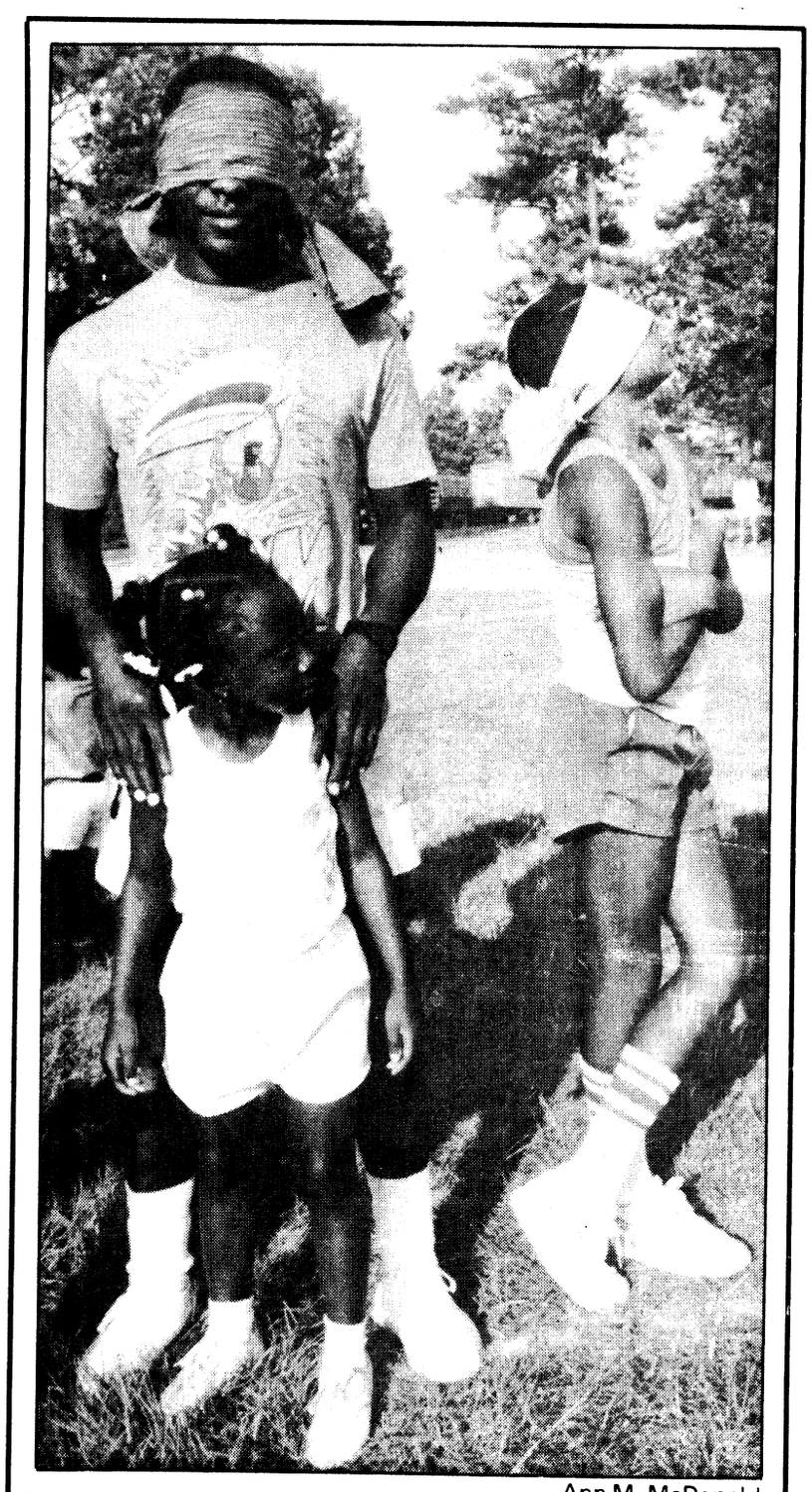
Army News Service

Lt. Gen. John S. Crosby's Aug. 14 promotion coincided with his assuming duty as the deputy commanding general for the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Fort Monroe, Va.

The ceremony was conducted in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes by former Army vice chief of staff and now TRADOC's commanding general, Gen. Maxwell Thurman.

Following the ceremony, Crosby, a Missouri native, talked about his career. "It's a wonderful experience to be in this great Army, even though every once-in-a-while you may want to give it up," he said. Crosby also recognized his military career mentors that began following his commission as a second lieutenant from North Carolina State University. He also recognized his family and other soldiers who have helped him in becoming the leader he is today.

Backing up Crosby's remarks about commitment, DoD figures recently released indicate that today's soldiers are, indeed, reenforcing their commitments to the Army by re-enlisting. Of those eligible to re-enlist, 88 percent have done so since October of 1986.



Ann M. McDonald

Family fun

Family members wait to play 'find the volleyball' at a recent 29th Infantry Regiment family day. Soldiers celebrated the day off with a large barbeque lunch, static displays and games for the entire family.

TOP INFANTRYMAN

197th troop named Soldier of Year

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Glancing at the unit formation of Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, the soldiers appear alike and uniform. However, within that formation stands a young man who represents a high caliber of soldier; one who has gone the extra mile to earn the admiration of his peers.

PFC Timothy Mayer II was recently selected as Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year. That's quite an accomplishment for a soldier who has been on active duty less than nine months.

So, what does it take to become soldier of the year? In Mayer's case, the answer is that he simply enjoys being a soldier.

Mayer benefits from a very interesting background which helped him to develop his interest in military at an early age. He was raised near London, where his American parents made their home.

He attended a private boarding school in England and spent four years in the school's cadet corps. When it came time to attend college, Mayer chose an American University in Pennsylvania and participated in the ROTC program.

Before completing the ROTC program, Mayer decided to postpone his studies for awhile and pursue some practical experience in a field he enjoyed. So, he enlisted in the Army.

"Having been exposed to ROTC, I knew many of the tasks when I entered basic training," explained Mayer. "What was the most fun for me was seeing how these tasks were being taught. It gave me great hope and confidence in the Army to see the drill sergeants take people from the reception station and turn them into pretty decent soldiers."

One of the subjects Mayer studied in preparation for the Soldier of the Year board was Military Leadership. As he explains it, military leadership is the art of influencing others to accomplish the mission.

"A good NCO can get you to do things. There is a chain of command if people will use it. They should teach that in basic training."

"My platoon sergeant and first sergeant helped me get to the board in the battalion. Then CSM (Wayne) Gibney got involved and helped me onto the Brigade level," Mayer explained. "At each level, more voices were added to the cheering and pushing. It's nice to see the chain of command work that way."

Becoming soldier of the year takes more than just cramming for an exam. According to Mayer, you have to make your studies a part of your daily routine.

"This isn't one of those things that you can just sit down and prepare for. You have to do it day to day," Mayer said. "When I would draw a weapon, for example, I would think about what questions they might ask me. While I was working at the motor pool, I thought about what they may ask me about my job. You have to observe everything you can and know where to get the information."

PFC Mayer's immediate goals include testing for the Expert Infantryman's Badge. He plans to return to college after finishing this term in the Army, complete his ROTC training and probably return to the Army as an officer.

"I am no less excited to be here as a PFC than I would be as a second lieutenant," Mayer added. "I think there are so many good opportunities to learn things at this level; however, my real joy in life is to teach people and share what I know.

"Too many soldiers think that all the good things that can happen at Fort Benning are for other people," Mayer added. "The truth is that you have to go

OPINION

Have fun safely this Labor Day weekend

The Labor Day holiday was established by Congress in 1894 to honor the skills and determination of the American worker and to recognize the extraordinary contributions made by them to our great nation.

Traditionally, Labor Day weekend is an active holiday for Americans, as families' summer vacations come to an end and they prepare to send the children back to school. Unfortunately for many American families, the holiday celebration will be marred by accidents resulting in numerous injuries and fatalities.

Fort Benning has enjoyed an unblemished Labor Day holiday weekend safety record for many years. With concern and the conscious efforts of everyone, we can make this Labor Day another safe holiday.

I charge every family member of the Fort Benning community — soldier, family members or civilian workers, whether on duty or off, to make this coming holiday a safe one. Think ahead what the outcome of your actions will be before you attempt something that has the potential to be unsafe. Do not take unnecessary chances. Remember, alcohol does not mix with driving or boating. If drinking alcoholic beverages, arrange for a designated driver for your car or "captain" for your boat. Water sports have the potential for serious accidents, too, especially for children. Swim only where authorized and where lifeguards are on duty. If boating or water-skiing, ensure that you use adequate safety/flotation devices.

With a little good common sense and a sincere concern for safety by everyone, I am sure we will all have a safe and memorable holiday.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer
post commander

Commanders must lead by teaching safe attitudes

Commanders and supervisors at all levels will take positive action to ensure their personnel are made aware of the hazards they face during the holiday period. Safety of personnel is an inherent responsibility of command and an essential element of leadership.

Thousands of Americans will travel on the highways, increasing the chances for traffic accidents, injuries and deaths. Adhering safely to a sound defensive driving attitude will permit one to respond safely to changing traffic situations. Personnel should not drive while fatigued or while under the influence of alcohol. Drivers and passengers should wear seat belts at all times.

Many personnel will participate in water activities. Water activities rank second only to motor vehicles as a cause of accidental deaths to TRADOC personnel. Alcohol should not be consumed if one anticipates participation in water activities. Personnel should not swim alone, in off-limits areas or immediately after eating or drinking.

It is my sincere desire that each member of this command has a safe and enjoyable holiday.

Gen. Maxwell Thurman
TRADOC commander

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

What's a ski bum to do in sunny south?

Northerner looking for fun things to do in land of no snow

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



The first issue of the season's "Ski Magazine," arrived in the mail. Up north this was an "event."

It meant it was time to get out the hot wax, the P-tex, and the file and start tuning the skis.

It meant the ski show in Syracuse was just around the corner and it was time to start thinking "snow."

But this year, holding the magazine in my hands, looking at the picture of the skier on the cover, only brought tears to my eyes as a sweatball rolled off my nose and dropped, kerplash, on the skier's boot.

Walking into the house to escape the 98-degree heat, I began to think about what I would be doing in Columbus this winter. I'd been told that there was skiing in Northern Georgia, but I'd also been told that the locals call Providence Canyon, "Little Grand Canyon."

Anyone who's ever seen both will get the point.

So, if it's too cold to swim, but not cold enough for snow, what do people do during the winter? It was time for another Snively survey.

The first person I asked was SSgt. Strack. He said he went hunting and offered to take me along.

"You mean go out in the woods, when it's cold and wet and walk around with a gun," I asked dismayed. "Isn't that what we get paid to do? I'm looking for something that doesn't remind me of duty. I don't need practice being miserable."

Bill had another outdoor adventure. "Go fishing," he said.

"Winter fishing to me, is not sitting out in the rain on some river in a boat. It's taking a snowmobile out on a lake, setting up a shelter, building a fire and dropping a line through a hole in the ice," I said, thanking him for his suggestion and moving on to the next person.

The colonel supposed that he'd spend his winter on the golf course.

He said he had warm, wet weather gear and he figured the course wouldn't be too crowded that time of year.

"Do you have golf mittens that are like trigger mittens," I asked politely, leaving quietly as he practiced swinging an imaginary club.

Dave noted that winter was prime racquetball season. "Good way to stay in shape during the winter. You can really get in a good workout," he said.

"I don't own the right type of shoes for that," I said. "Besides, I don't like any indoor sports where I have to sweat."

Janice said three bowling leagues a week kept her busy during the winter. "Time passes real quick when you've got your evenings occupied," she said.

"I don't have the right shoes for that either," I said. "Besides, last time I tried it, my thumb got stuck in the ball and it took me halfway down the alley before we came to a stop."

The major told me he looked forward to the winter. "I like to hole up with my computer and some military history books. I work up computer war games. Helps me stay on top of the latest developments in equipment and the effect that this high-tech stuff has on tactics and strategy," he said.

"They warned me about you," I muttered.

"Beg your pardon," he said.

"I said that's very impressive," I answered.

The deputy offered to take me woodcutting. "I'll furnish all the gear," he offered. "We'll get ourselves a woodcutting permit, go out in the woods, and while I cut the trees with my chainsaw, you can split and load. Great way to get exercise. It's really invigorating."

Since he didn't even offer to let me come over to his house some cold evening while he burned our wood in his fireplace and share a beer, I told him I thought I'd be pretty busy on most weekends.

The editor couldn't believe that I'd want for anything to do. "Sports, man, they've got professional sports just up the road in Atlanta, what with the Falcons..."

"I didn't know they were professional," I interjected.

Undeterred, he continued on. "And they've got Auburn, Georgia and ..." "Now you're talking professional," I butted in one more time. But I could see I was beginning to wear out my welcome, so I left to check with Steve to hear what he'd recommend.

Steve, who'd ridden with me in my car, said I should go to the auto craft shop on weekends. "You can work on your car in a nice warm stall, under expert supervision and not only get that heap of yours to where it'll stay on the road, but save money doing it," he said.

That seemed to be the cue for the NCOIC to jump in and start talking about rec services and all the inexpensive programs they have for soldiers and their families.

But I'd heard enough. I was already trying to decide who I could hit up for a tow to the auto craft shop.

Hospital offers classes to help smokers kick the habit

By Chaplain Philip R. Touw
Chaplain, The School Brigade

Smoking more lately, but enjoying it less? Tired of seeing your life "go up in smoke" with every unpleasant puff? Sick of being angry with yourself for rumaging through filthy ashtrays looking for a smokable butt?

Well, don't dispair! There is hope! You can regain control of your life. For the past five years, Martin Army Hospital has been conducting quarterly Smoking Cessation Clinics designed to help you beat the cigarette habit.

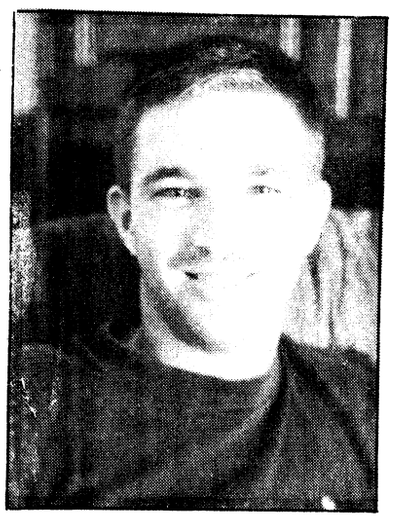
The physical addiction to nicotine has frequently been likened to the addiction to heroine. Quitting cigarette smoking is tough, and only someone who has never smoked would say that it was easy! We know how hard it is, but we also know that you can quit. Some of us, however, need help; that's why we sponsor the clinics.

A typical two-week clinic is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays of two consecutive weeks. The sessions last from 1000 hours to 1200 hours each day. The four sessions inclue: stress management, dealing with addiction, the medical implications of smoking (presented by a doctor), and finally, a nutritionist gives tips on how NOT to "overfeed after you quit the weed."

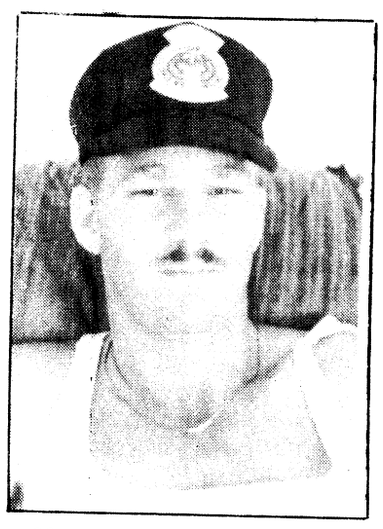
The clinics are presently being held at The School Brigade Chapel (Bldg. 2766), but we will gladly come to your workplace. In fact, the Fort Benning Fire Dept. is sponsoring on-site seminars during September and October to help rid the fire department of smoke! Sounds like a great idea!

We believe that the clinics can work for you! If you are interested in attending a Smoking Cessation Clinic, or if you would like to sponsor a clinic in your workplace, call Capt. Ann Buchanan, 544-4166 or Chaplain (Maj.) Phil Touw, 545-5378. We'd love to help you stop sending your life "up in smoke!"

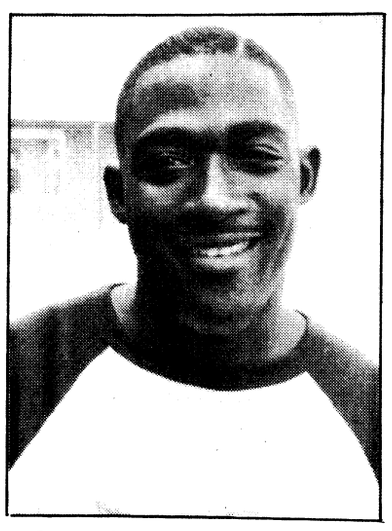
VARIOUS VOICES / What should be done about the MIAs in Southeast Asia?



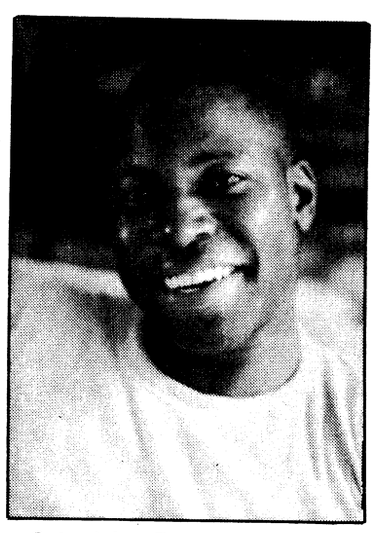
Sgt. Kip Dunagan, 30th A.G. Battalion, Reception Station — "I think that action has to be taken. They need to find them or forget them. The problem stems from the fact that past administrations have swept this problem under the rug, hoping that the next administration would take care of it."



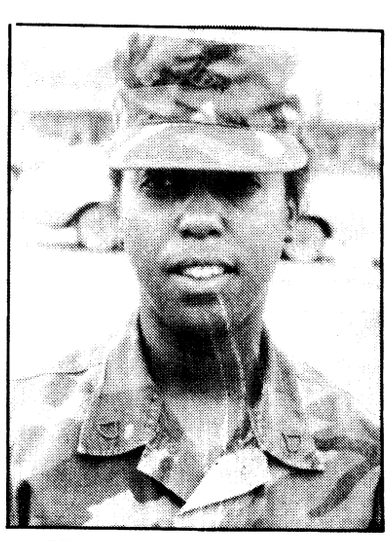
SSgt. Russell Potts, Company C, 2/54th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center — "I they are getting treated kind of like retirees. They served their country and then they are forgotten. I think that we need to remember that the POWs and MIAs are there and we need to find them and reward them."



Sgt. Jeff Pargo, 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "We have people who are specially trained to get people out in these situations. I think that we should send them in there and get them out. It's time that we stop pussy-footing around and do something about it. We need to show the rest of the world that we aren't willing to be messed with."



Sgt. John T. Jones, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "I think the government should find some means of getting them out of there. But in the future, if Americans get in that kind of situation, they should get out before its too late."



PFC Debra Hailey, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I think that it needs to be investigated further. I don't know how the government could do it without causing a big controversy. I believe that there are people still alive out there and something needs to be done about it."



SSgt. Edward Case, ANCOC, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I don't really think the government can do anything more than what they are doing right now because there is so much politics involved. They need to just keep on trying to find out more information and to get them back."

The Bayonet

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Success of regimental changeover depends on soldiers

By Adolf Carlson
The School Brigade

August 14th is a day of immense significance in the history of the IOBC program. For reasons I hope to make clear, it also is a day of great personal significance to me.

The sun shone for the last time upon the colors of the 2nd Training Battalion. They are now cased and will be forwarded for storage, awaiting patiently the order to be recalled — an order, I predict, that will never come.

They have been replaced by the colors of the 2nd Battalion of the 11th Infantry, colors which have flown gallantly since the Civil War. As a part of the Army's regimental system, it is certainly right that someone be entrusted with the history and tradition of a battalion whose battle streamers include Shiloh, the Argonne and Normandy.

But, I think it's fair to ask whether the assignment of a combat battalion's colors to a training organization truly is a perpetuation of tradition, or whether the change in mission is a discontinuity.

Consider, for a moment, the history of the colors just deactivated. The 2nd Training Battalion existed only since 1953, 34 short years. It has never been deployed in the nation's defense. It has earned no combat honors. Its timely arrival on the battlefield has never saved the day, nor has it ever stubbornly refused to yield its ground to a numerically superior enemy.

Yet, battlefield victories, like sturdy trees, have long roots and without stretching the point too far, I believe one can trace the roots of recent victories back to the red soil drained by the Chattahoochee River. For in its 34 years, the 2nd Tng. Bn. produced over 80,000 combat-ready rifle platoon leaders. Some 856 of these gave their lives, as lieutenants, in the Vietnam War.

When support for the war was unpopular, these, your predecessors, were willing to risk all in combat. There was no Little Big Horn or Kassarine Pass or Task Force Smith in Vietnam. We were never defeated on the battlefield, overwhelmingly because of the character, skills and courage of your predecessors. Whatever significance the Vietnam War will have in history, the platoon leaders of that era preserved the honor of the U.S. Infantry.

Now 856 lieutenants killed sounds like a statistic, let me bring it home to you with a personal memory. Throughout my four years at West Point, my two roommates were James L. Smith and Thomas P.B. King. They were the dearest, closest friends I've ever had. The three of us chose Infantry as our branch and volunteered for Vietnam. We went to IOBC together, and then, because of different Ranger School classes and initial units of assignment, we split up.

They were both killed in the fall of 1970 in the Republic of Vietnam — Smith in the 101st Airborne Division, and King in the 1st Cavalry Division. Of the three of us, I am the only one who survived. IOBC was the last place I saw them. So, in my memory, they will forever be Infantry lieutenants.

When I watch you lieutenants in your activities, sometimes I imagine I can see them as well. They were so like you, young, eager to develop and convince the world they were indeed competent officers, but, at the same time, anxious about the challenges of their first assignment. Above all, they were faithful to the nation's call, even to death.

So, to me, the colors we case today are not without battle traditions. We produced rifle platoon leaders of character and courage, capable of leading the young Americans to victory in combat. In my mind's eye, I see 856 battle streamers hanging from that flag, each embroidered with the name of a fallen lieutenant of Infantry. One of them reads James L. Smith and another reads Thomas P.B. King.

The 2nd Bn, 11th Infantry is not without memories for me either. When I left Fort Benning as a 2nd Lt. of Infantry, I did not go directly to Vietnam, but went first to the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., for a few months seasoning, as was the Army's policy at the time.

I was assigned as a rifle platoon leader for Co. A, 2nd Bn, 11th Infantry. I don't know what my future holds in store, but it is unlikely that I will ever again be a part of an Infantry battalion. So I think it is significant that the first and last of the battalions I've been in is the 2nd Bn, 11th Infantry. I participated in none of the campaigns commemorated by the battalion's battle streamers. Our days at Fort Carson were consumed by garrison routine.

Yet, they were important in my development because as I've learned to appreciate, the best Infantry officers don't concern themselves about dramatic moments of heroic glory. Those moments tend to take care of themselves, if we are concerned first and foremost, day after day, with setting the example and enforcing the standard.

In those days, the commander of the 2-11 Infantry was Lt. Col. Dan Folberg, who some of you may know was a West Point football hero of the 1950s. He seemed to me as remote, imposing and heroic a figure as the faces carved in Mount Rushmore. It is absolutely inconceivable to me that 18 years have gone by and I now hold the office that he occupied. I'm now the old man. It's gone by like a flash. Keep that in mind, lieutenants, when you leave here. Big responsibilities will come your way before you know it. You must always be prepared for them.

To return to my original question, is this redesignation a perpetuation or a break in tradition? I submit the answer is in our hands. We are the ones who must meld these two traditions, these two bloodlines, into one stronger than the two that preceded it. We must invoke the spirits of those fallen platoon leaders and those heroes of the historic 11th Infantry.

The motto of our regiment is semper fidelis — always faithful. Let's dedicate ourselves now to being faithful to the twin traditions of our battalion. If the 2-11th Infantry is no longer to be bold in the attack, let's be bold in the high standards we set for ourselves. If the 2-11 Infantry is no longer to be resolute in the defense, then let's resolve stubbornly never to fall below those high standards. Let's remember that the defense of our country depends not so much on magnificent gestures as in how well we carry out each of our routine duties — every step we take, every round we fire, every entrenching tool of dirt we rake out of the ground.

Let's be faithful to the memory of these 856 fallen lieutenants, so that when the time comes for us to join the ranks of those who have defended the nation, whether it comes in the next 10 years or the next 10 days, we'll be ready to answer the call.

Editor's note: This speech was given by Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson at the Aug. 14 redesignation ceremony of The School Brigade's 2nd Training Battalion (IOBC), which became the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry.

FERS offers attractive features for non-career federal employees

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

The decision on whether or not to switch to FERS is more complicated for workers who don't plan to stay employed with the federal government.

That's because most jobs in the private sector are covered by the Social Security system and,once you leave federal service, you must then begin to earn the 40 quarters required to be covered by the SS system.

FERS provides benefits from three sources; your contributions to SS, the Basic Benefit Plan and the Thrift Savings Plan. Contributions to the first two are mandatory. The Thrift Savings Plan gives you the option to save additional amounts for retirement and get a tax break now.

Under FERS, covered workers pay 5.7 percent of their pay into the social security fund, and 1.3 percent into the Basic Benefit Plan. (This seven percent is the same amount workers contribute under the Civil Service Retirement System.)

When you sign up for FERS, the government automatically opens a Thrift Savings Plan for you and contributes an amount equal to one percent of your pay, even if you don't contribute anything. After you have worked for the government for three years, this money belongs to you (two years for non-career employees).

You can put from one the 10 percent of your earnings into this plan, and the government will match your contributions, up to five percent of your earnings. The government will match you dollar for dollar on the first three percent, and $.50 for each dollar on the next two percent. All contributions in this fund belong to you as soon as it goes into the account.

The money in the Thrift Savings Plan is currently invested in the Government Securities Investment Fund, but in 1988, you will have two other investment funds to choose from if you wish to take more risks and go for greater earnings.

So, one advantage of FERS as contrasted with the CSRS, is the new plan's portability.

If you're enrolled in FERS and leave federal service, you can take the basic benefit amount, plus market rate interest, with you. (If you do so, however, you will lose any right to a future basic benefit.)

CSRS employees have the option of withdrawing their contributions to the plan, but they are not paid any interest on their money.

The money you put into social security is not refundable, but it does count towards your 40 quarters of service needed to be eligible to draw SS.

What this means is that when you leave federal employment, you take your retirement benefits with you and can continue to add to them in future jobs. The savings can be transferred to an Individual Retirement Account or to your new employer's pension plan.

This brings us to another benefit of FERS — you get a tax break from savings in the Thrift Savings Plan because the money comes out of your pay check before taxes are figured. You won't owe taxes on your savings until you withdraw them or retire, when you possibly will be in a lower tax bracket.

In contrast, contributions to the CSRS are taken out after taxes, so you don't get a tax break.

It boils down to what your plans for the future are. If you don't plan to stay with federal employment long enough to retire, FERS may be a better plan for you.

To find out all the facts you need to make a decision based on your individual finances and needs, contact your activity's decision advisor. He or she is trained to help you compare the two systems and find which one is best for you.

Check with your administration office to see who the decision advisor is for your directorate or activity.

Editor's note: The FERS Transfer Handbook was the source of the information contained in this story. Next week — which plan is best for workers with prior military service.

Activities planned for Labor Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Monday is a holiday for civilian and military employees at Fort Benning.

Special activities planned include:

Saturday: A golf tournament at the Pineside Course.

Car craft show at the Youth Activities Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

A beach party at the YAC from 6 to 10 p.m.

Dog racing from 2 to 3 p.m. at the McGraw/Indianhead YAC.

Snail races from 4 to 6 p.m. at the McGraw/Indianhead YAC.

Sunday: A trip to Six Flags from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Call 545-7535 to sign up).

Movies and popcorn from noon to 2 p.m. at the YAC.

A talent show from 3 to 6 p.m. at the YAC.

Monday: Family swimming events from noon to 2 p.m. at the Officers' Club pool.

An outdoor barbecue buffet from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Bingo from 2 to 11:30 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Dancers and video entertainment from 3 p.m. to midnight at the Hidden Door Club.

The School Brigade is planning a billiard tournament and softball tournament Saturday, a trip to see the Atlanta Braves play Sunday, and a billiard tournament and volleyball tournament Monday. Check with your first sergeant to sign up.For further information on activities scheduled for soldiers of TSB contact Capt. Rollins at 545-7450.

The commissary will be closed Monday, but the main post exchange will be open. While some exchange facilities will be open during regular hours, some will be operating on a modified holiday schedule, so you may want to call first.

All movie theaters will be open during their normal hours.

All concessions will be open, but the laundry and dry cleaning shops will be operating on a holiday schedule. The mini-mall laundry will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the laundry in Building 1648 will open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All gymnasiums will be open, as will the Officers' Club's Fitness Center and the bowling alleys.

All post swimming pools will be open, with the exception of the indoor pool at Briant Wells.

The Arts & Craft center will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Follow Me Golf Course will be open during its normal hours of operation.

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NCO cites hard work as secret of his success

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs

SFC Rafael Colondres is Fort Benning's Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Colondres is an instructor in the patrolling division, Department of Combat Operations, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Colondres won many prizes, including some Army dress blues, courtesy of the Association of the U.S. Army, an Army Commendation Medal, $100 and $50 U.S. Savings Bonds from two local banks, a $50 gift certificate from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and $50 from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

"One of the best places to study for any military board is the military occupational specialty (MOS) library and Donovan Technical Library out at Fort Benning," said Colondres, adding, "Many answers to questions asked by board members can be found there. The librarians there were extremely helpful."

According to Colondres, he studied intensively before the competition for two weeks from nine to 10 hours each day — including weekends. "At home, my wife Barbara would quiz me on such things as military subjects and current events while I tried thinking of answers I'd written down before," he said. "I think a family's support is essential when it comes to preparing for anything like this," he added.

Colondres teaches all phases of instruction in the current "Commando" course at USARSA. This course is the equivalent of the U.S. Army Ranger Course offered here.

No stranger to being challenged, his past assignments include duty with the 1st Ranger Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga., the Ranger Dept. at Fort Benning, the Jungle Operations Training Center in Fort Sherman, Panama and the 3rd Battlaion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning.



William Acklen

SFC Rafael Colondres poses with daughter Stephanie and wife Barbara.

Change

Continued from A-1

Leuer went on to say that the new colors pick up where the old left off. He further charged the soldiers and cadre to uphold the traditions of those who had gone before.

Several former members of the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry attended the Saturday ceremony. They were: Col. Frederick Wong, the last commander of the unit prior to the 1983 inactivation; Lt. Col. John Schneider, the last battalion executive officer prior to inactivation; and Lt. Col. Louis Duet, the last battalion S-3 prior to inactivation. Long is currently commander, 2nd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.; Schneider is commander of the 3rd Battalion, 19th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division; while Duet is currently serving as the regimental adjutant for the 19th Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN), Alexandria, Va.

Also attending the ceremony from MILPERCEN were the following Regimental Adjutants: Capt. Michael Kirsch, 32nd Infantry; Maj. Randall Bruch, 54th Infantry; Capt. Philip North, 50th Infantry; Capt. James Poole, 30th Infantry; and Capt. Robert Johnson, 58th Infantry.

The history of the units during the numerical designation years will not be forgotten. The colors of the inactivated units will be placed permanently on display in the USAITC Conference Room, located in the old Patton area on Sand Hill.

The history of the regiments reactivated within the USAITC is rich in tradition. Following is a brief history of the units assigned to the 1st ITB.

The 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry was constituted July 1, 1916 and organized Aug. 7, 1916 at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The unit recieved four campaign participation credits for the Korean War and has been decorated eight times. The regiment was inactivated Jan. 16, 1986 at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry was constituted May 3, 1861 and organized Aug. 24, 1861 at Indianapolis. The unit participated in nine Civil War campaigns, earning the motto "Rock of Chickamauga;" one Indian Wars campaign; one campaign during the War with Spain; seven Philippine Insurrection campaigns; five World War II campaigns; and seven Korean War campaigns. The regiment has been decorated six times and was inactivated April 15, 1970 at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry was constituted May 15, 1917 and organized June 16, 1917 at Chickamauga Park, Ga. The unit has two campaign participation credits for World War I and three campaign participation credits for World War II and has earned one Presidential Unit Citation. The motto for the 2nd/54th is "I Will Cast My Shoe Over It." The regiment was inactivated May 10, 1971 in Germany.

The 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry was constituted May 15, 1917 and organized June 1, 1917 at Syracuse, N.Y. The unit, whose motto is "Play the Game," participated in five World War II campaigns and 10 Vietnam campaigns. The inactivation of the 1st/50th was on March 15, 1983 at Fort Hood, Texas.

The 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry (The Rock of Chickamauga) was constituted may 3, 1861 and organized Sept. 30, 1861 at Indianapolis. Campaign participation credit includes nine Civil War campaigns, one Indian Wars campaign, one campaign during the War with Spain, seven Philippine Insurrection campaigns, five World War II campaigns and eight Korean War campaigns. The unit has been decorated six times and was inactivated May 1, 1966 in Germany.

A brief history of the regiments assigned to the 2nd ITB follows.

The 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry was constituted Feb. 2, 1901 and organized March 16, 1901 at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The unit participated in one Philippine Insurrection campaign, six World War I campaigns and 10 World War II campaigns, and has been decorated seven times. The regiment's motto is "Our Country, not Ourselves." The 4th/30th was inactivated Jan. 11, 1972 at Fort Sill, Okla.

The 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, nicknamed "The Patriots," was constituted May 15, 1917 and organized June 5, 1917 at Gettysburg National Park, Penn. The unit participated in five World War I campaigns and four World War II campaigns. The motto for the 2nd/58th is "Love of Country." The regiment was inactivated July 1, 1963 at Fort Hood, Texas.

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry was constituted May 15, 1917 and organized June 1, 1917 at Syracuse, N.Y. The unit participated in six World War I campaigns, five World War II campaigns and 10 Korean War campaigns, and has been decorated 11 times. The unit's motto is "Rock of the Marne." The 1st/38th was inactivated Dec. 16, 1986 in Korea.

The 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry was constituted July 1, 1916 and organized July 27, 1917 at Brownsville, Texas. The unit participated in five World War II campaigns, earning four decorations. The unit's motto is "Deeds Not Words." The 4th/36th was inactivated Oct. 1, 1957 in Germany.

The 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) was constitued Nov. 1, 1942 and activated Dec. 10, 1942 at New Orleans, La. The unit's motto is "Meeting the Challenge." The 30th AG Battalion participated in one World War II campaign and received a meritorious unit commendation (Army), streamer embroidered EUROPEAN THEATER. The unit was inactivated Dec. 1, 1945 in Italy.

The 1st ITB battalion commanders are: 3d Bn/32d In — Lt. Col. Roy F. Zinser, 1st Bn/19th In — Lt. Col. John W. Matthews, 2d Bn/54th In — Lt. Col. Gordon R. Lam, 1st Bn/50th In — Lt. Col. Robert O. Ciccolella, and 2d Bn/19th In — Lt. Col. Joel E. Williamson.

The 2nd ITB battalion commanders are: 4th Bn/30th In — Lt. Col. George B. Sears Jr., 2d Bn/58th In — Lt. Col. Robert A. Frizzo, 1st Bn/38th In — Lt. Col. George S. Viney, and 4th Bn/36th In — Lt. Col. Paul E. Cullinane Jr.

Lt. Col. Paul B. East is the 30th AG Battalion (Reception) commander.

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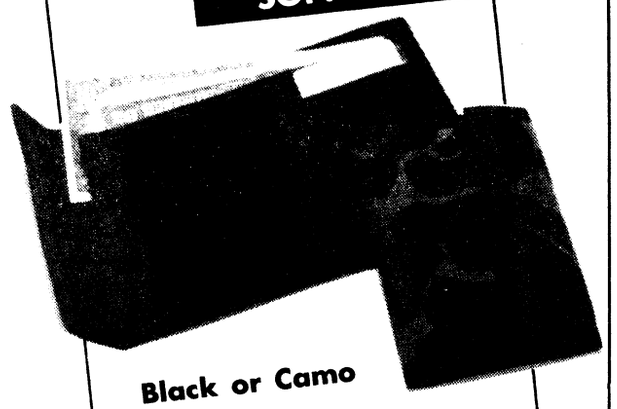
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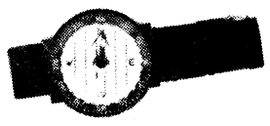
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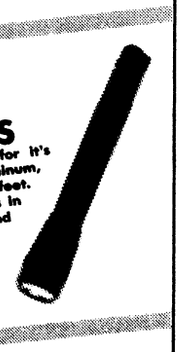

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UNIT NEWS

Military police find training realistic in California sun

By Daniel Gutierrez
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

You are on a reconnaissance mission gathering information to report back to headquarters.

After hours in the hot blazing sun of the Mojave Desert, your patrol sights enemy troops off in the distance and you radio for help. While your assistance is arriving, you quickly plan an ambush. You decide to surround the troops and disarm them.

This is a typical situation that a military policeman finds himself in in the field instead of the usual picture of an MP and his trusty ticket book.

One of the first tasks that faced the 197th Military Police Platoon during Operation "Desert Hammer" was the railroad operation at Fort Benning railhead. To insure safety and efficiency while members of the Brigade uploaded vehicles to be shipped to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., the 197th MP's were posted at Traffic Control Posts (TCPs) in congested areas.

In addition, three members of the platoon accompanied the train, loaded with Brigade equipment, on its weeklong journey to the off-load site at the Marine Corps Logistics Base at Yermo, Calif. These soldiers had the primary responsibility of guarding sensitve items as the train traveled across the United States.

Once in the field at NTC, the military police have battlefield missions. They perform battlefield circulation control, expediting the forward movement of critical combat resources. MPS also provide area security, relieving the tactical commander of the burden of providing security and protection in the rear areas.

They also take charge of enemy prisoners of war by evacuating them from battlefield areas.

The last battlefield mission is law and order operations, which includes Law Enforcement, Criminal Investigation and U.S. Military Prisoner Confinement.

Many people are unaware that offenses against U.S. forces or property crimes occur in the field. Minor crimes are investigated by personnel from MP company operations sections just like in garrison situations.

Military police on the battlefield operate as a flexible organization. In small tactical elements, they are equipped and trained to operate separately or in combinations.

MPs operate in three-man gun-jeep teams, and are versatile with their mobility, communication and fire power.

These are types of operations the 197th Military Police Platoon will execute during its three-week deployment. There will be a period of maintenance, and shortly thereafter, they will return to the road to enforce law and order in the Fort Benning community.



U.S. Army photo

MPs from the 197th Infantry Brigade take a break from operating their traffic control point at the Dust Bowl.



Rosa Iglasias

'Cena Tipica'

Mexican Army Capt. Victor Esparza (left) and Lt. Col. Enrique Cano, both guest instructors at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, pose with their wives during a "typical dinner," where more than 15 countries from Latin America provided dishes typifying the cuisine of their native lands.

Housing office releases new eligibility dates

Housing Office

When applying for military family housing, each soldier is given an "eligibility date." The housing waiting list is then maintained and housing assigned in accordance with this date.

Normally, this eligibility date is the soldier's departure date from the previous, permanent duty station.

However, if a soldier is coming to Fort Benning from a "restricted tour," the eligibility date is backdated to the departure date from the previous stateside permanent duty station -- up to a maximum of 14 months.

For example, if a soldier was sent to Korea after serving a tour at Fort Lewis, Wash., upon the soldier's return from Korea, the housing eligibility date would be backdated to the time the soldier left Fort Lewis, up to a maximum of 14 months.

If quarters become available and the soldier is unable to move because of a lease, TDY, sick-

See LIST, A-9

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197th soldiers cookin' in desert...really!

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It's not a French sidewalk cafe, but it is the best field mess system that can be found in the Mojave Desert. Getting his first hot meal is a definite comfort to a deployed soldier, especially when he has been involved all day in rail off-load and convoying operations at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

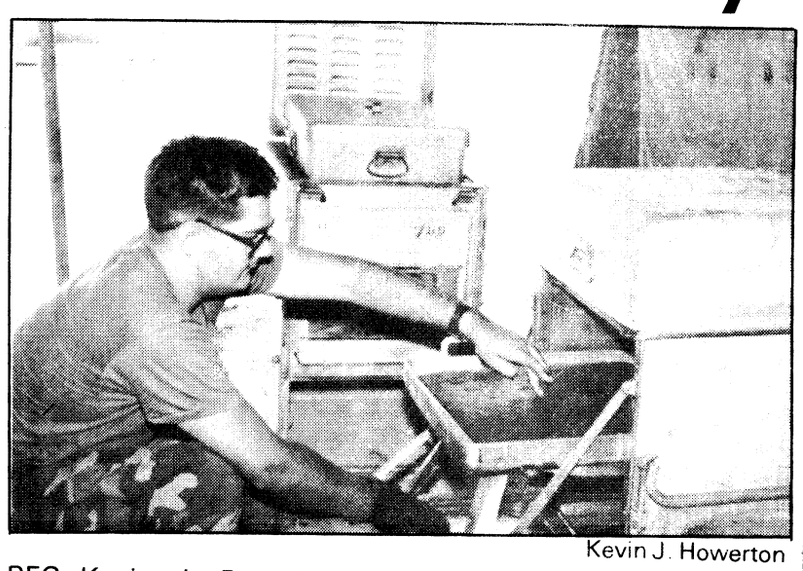
The first hot chow for the 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers was served by the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, field mess hall. Nine cooks from 2/69, with the help of a few other cooks from other units, spent seven to eight hours in the heat of Fort Irwin's "Dust Bowl" preparing dinner for 764 soldiers. Everything from the roast beef to the cake reflected what is normally served in a garrison mess hall.

The meal was prepared in a quickly erected tent and the soldiers ate under the recently-built open-shaded shelter at the Dust Bowl. The cooks used M2 burners and M59 field ranges to prepare the meal.

"Only new cooks that haven't been in a field unit have to adapt to using the field equipment," said SSgt. Willis W. Robinson of Headquarters Co., 2/69. "But all of my cooks are veterans, because this unit goes to the field all the time."

The 2/69 field mess hall fed breakfast to over 1,200 troops the next day; Sunday morning. By Sunday afternoon, other units had mess halls operating in the Dust Bowl.

As the Brigade moved out of the Dust Bowl, the field mess halls moved with their respective units. The field mess halls can be taken down, moved and set up in an amazingly short period of time. The cooks have provided troops with hot meals throughout the exercises at NTC.



Kevin J. Howerton

PFC Kevin J. Buczak of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, checks a chocolate cake baking in a field oven to see if it's done.

Airborne cadre share awesome responsibility

By Jimmie F. Holt
Commander, 507th Parachute Inf Reg

As we approach the Labor Day holiday, let us take a moment to reflect on the magnitude of this summer's operation tackled by the 507th Infantry in the conduct of the U.S. Army Airborne School.

The 200-300-strong cadre of the 507th Infantry have an awesome responsibility. While it is not at this time "to close with the enemy by means of fire and manuever in order to kill, destroy or capture him," the daily mission must be accomplished with the realization that with a single decision, it could very well be.

As of the end of July 1987, the troopers of the 507th jumped 81,260 parachutes and sustained 120 casualties for an injury rate of 1.47 per 1,000 since Oct. 1, 1986. Realizing this has little meaning by itself, the figures for the 82nd Airborne Division during that same period are significant. The entire Division jumped 63,704 parachutes and sustained 191 casualties for an injury rate of 2.99 per 1000. Thus, the reality, the magnitude, and the importance of the current ,507th Infantry high-risk mission begins to become apparent.

A division's worth of willing, but untrained soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines were molded by the 507th cadre into individuals who exude leadership both on and off the training field, in and out of war; individuals who attain the highest possible level of self-confidence in their leaders, their training, their equipment and most importantly, themselves; and finally, individuals who know how to channel aggressive spirit until it becomes contagious to the point the mission is accomplished. This is the very essence of the "warrior spirit," which is absolutely necessary for battlefield victory — a condition for which there are only two measures, excellence or failure.

Many young potential leaders of our Army have been influenced positively by the leadership modeling they encountered while in the U.S. Army Airbrone School. Many, this summer, solidified their decisions about the Army and the Airborne by the example set by the leader/trainers of the 507th Infantry. Each day they saw a tremendous example of leadership and mission-oriented purpose as each cadre member professionally accomplished incredible tasks in the face of overwhelming odds, the magnitude of which would have caused ordinary people to pale. What better example of what airborne is than to demonstrate that it means to always accomplish the mission? Because of this unfailing fact, every time the leaders of this great country of ours has decided that something important had to be done by a person in uniform, for the last 47 years of airborne history, it has called upon those with silver wings on their chest to lead the way — paratroopers.

Enjoy the Labor Day holiday as an airborne family — safely!

2X4 education benifits explained

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

On July 1, 1985, the new GI Bill went into effect. Now, two years later, that first crop of 2-year enlistees are nearing or have reached their separation date.

Under the new GI Bill, a soldier contributes $100 a month for one year and will receive $7,800 divided into equal monthly increments while attending college.

According to Lt. Col. Bob Poole, Reserve GI bill manager, Military Personnel Center, those soldiers are eligible for an additional $50 a month if they serve an additional 4 years in an active Reserve or National Guard Unit. This is what is known as the 2 x 4 program and is available to soldiers who are already enrolled in the new GI bill or the Army College Fund Program.

"Presently, a lot of soldiers do not know that this program exists," Poole said, "or that they can join the reserves up to one year after their separation date and still be eligible."

"One thing that everyone needs to be aware of when enrolling in the program," Poole said, "is that they need to serve two full calender years of active duty."

This means that soldiers in the 2x4 program with a separation date falling on a weekend or holiday cannot get out on the first workday prior. If they do, they are ineligible for the program.

"They are still eligible for the $7,800," he said, "but, because the Veterans Adminstration interpets the program as two full 365-day years, the soldier is ineligible for the extra $50 if they opt for early transition."

For more information on the 2x4 program, call the Fort Benning in-service recruiting office at 544-4759.

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SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

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"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
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BBQ bash celebrates unit's redesignation

By Gordon R. Lam
5th Battalion commander

Aug. 29 marked a new era for the former 5th Battalion.

Redesignated 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry in an ITC-wide ceremony at Weatherby Field earlier that day, the cadre and their families assembled at the Sand Hill Swimming Pool in the afternoon to enjoy the cool water, a delicious barbecue lunch and all of the indoor entertainment at the 10th Mountain's recreation hall.

More than 240 members joined in the afternoon of fun and relaxation. In its first social event as the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry the occasion was a total success. There was something for everyone — swimming for most, television cartoons for the children, football games, ping-pong, table pool, for those who preferred air-conditioned comfort, and, of course, delicious food provided by Macon Road Barbecue Co. 1st ITB CSM Roland stopped by to join in the festivities.

Even after a full day of parades and picnics, several cadre members, their wives and the Battalion command group all participated in the annual Country's Barbeque Midnight Express Three-Mile Run.



Bill C. Walton

Dr. Edward C. Ezell (2nd from left), curator, National Museum of American History, observes while his crew (left to right), Rick Vargas, Dane Penland and Jeff Tinsley photograph, as Ranger instructor SSgt. Mannifred Yates Jr. controls the students on the suspension traverse.

Team from Smithsonian begins four-year project photographing infantry

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A hundred years from now, if your grandson is trying to locate some "great infantry-in-action" photos from the 1980s, his chances of finding some just increased, thanks to a Smithsonian project begun recently at Fort Benning.

Dr. Edward C. Ezell, curator, Division of Armed Forces History, the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, heads up a 4-year project to photographically document the Infantry of the late 1980s.

"We often need infantry pictures from the turn of the century for use in museum displays or for historians and they are hard to come by," he said. "There were plenty of pictures made of ceremonies, parades, etc. during that time frame, but very few pictures exist of the day-to-day soldier's activities, and there is no big collection anywhere of this type of material."

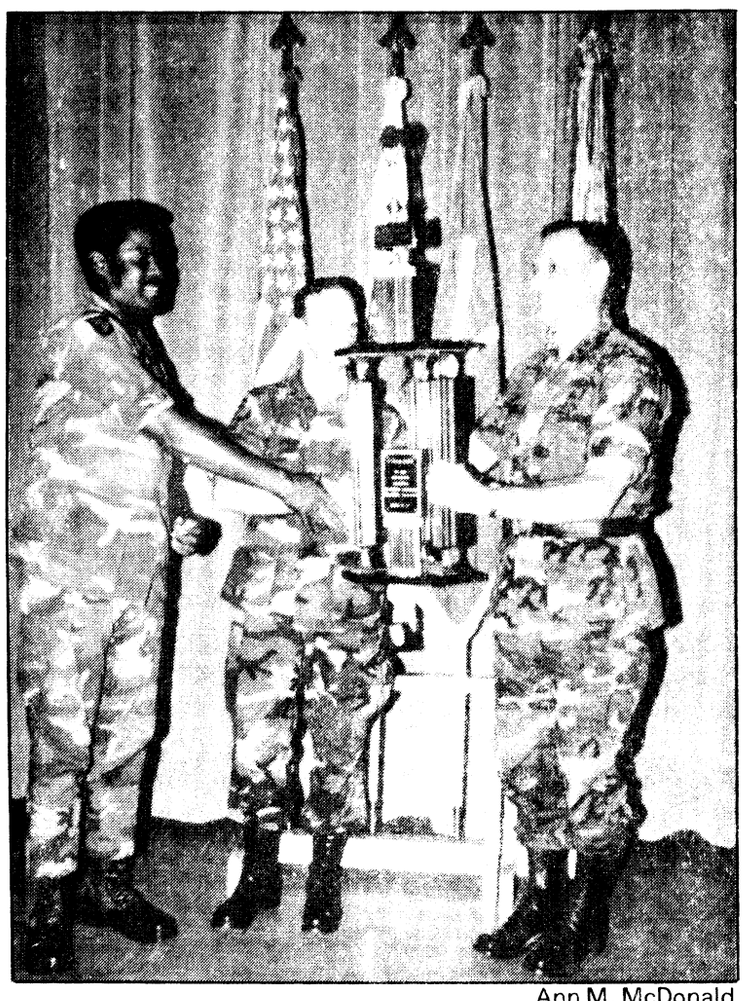
This project, sponsored by the Smithsonian's Office of Printing & Photographic Services, should help to solve that problem for future researchers and historians as the negatives of infantry soldiers will be on file in the Smithsonian and reprints will be available.

"We plan on documenting all aspects of the infantry from the reception battalion through the National Training Center and divisions to include USAREUR and Korea," said Ezell. "We intend to take pictures at several CONUS posts, including Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Ord, Calif. and Fort Lewis, Wash.; and, of course, we will visit Fort Benning several more times."

The photographs are being done in both black and white and color on about a 70/30-percent ratio.

The black and white negatives will be archivally processed and stored so there should be little problem with them lasting 100-150 years, according to Dane Penland, one of three photographers who participated in the "first shoot" at Fort Benning.

An Infantry Officer Basic Course field-training exercise, the Ranger water-confidence test and light anti-tank weapon's training were the subjects of the first Fort Benning "shoot."



Ann M. McDonald

100 percent AUSA

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post commander, presents a trophy to Lt. Col Jimmie Holt and CSM Eddie Roberts of the, 1/507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, honoring the battalion for achieving 100 percent membership in the Association of the United States Army.

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SPIRITUAL

God created work as channel for our creative energy

By Mike Hoyt
1st/507th PIR chaplain

"Then the Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to cultivate it and keep it." Genesis 2:15. Since the beginning of human history, man has been involved with labor. One of the intentions of God for man is that he should work.

God expects us to use our intellect to relate to His creation and to relate in such a way that one is fulfilled with a sense of order and purpose. It was not until Adam sinned that work turned to toil and stress was introduced into this heretofore positive experience.

Working is a Holy concept, an activity ordained by God in which mankind could channel, constructively, the creative power, energy and imagination that comes with being made in the image of God.

How then does such a holy idea seem often such an oppressive struggle and terrible burden? Whenever we, like Adam, ignore the holy emphasis on our lives and pursue our own desires, things get out of proportion.

The great prophet, Moses, wrote a Psalm to help us keep the needed balance between a Holy calling and an earthly cry to labor.

Psalm 90 has been called "The Mature Man's Song." It speaks of a devout, Holy, eternal God with an abiding interest in the livelihood and existence of mankind. Best of all, Psalm 90 was written by a workaholic named Moses, who understood not only his occupation, but the God who called him to it.

The Psalm begins by describing the majesty of God before things were made (before any work, even divine creating was done).

The only safe and true perspective one may have about work is that it is only that: work. Labor is not an end in itself. God and our accountability to Him will outlast our jobs. Livelihood is no substitute for living in obedience to God. Work was never intended to supplant worship. Instead, it was provided to us as a vehicle to express our thankful hearts by offering the fruits of our labor, sacrificially, to the God that is from "everlasting to everlasting."

The first murder in Scripture came in part from the refusal of Cain to properly understand the true potential and godly purpose of labor.

So Moses says later in the Psalm, we are never to become so wrapped up in our livelihood (our days on earth) that we become foolish. Instead, our prayer should be for God to teach us to number our days that we may present to Him a heart of wisdom. (Verse 12.)

How are you using your daily experience at work to sharpen your commitment to discipline, perseverance and creativity in your faith? How are you responding to the challenging missions, difficult circumstances and field environments you are faced with in a godly way?

Are you allowing the difficult people you have to work with, or for, to get you down or are you lifting them up in prayer and receiving in your spirit, God's gifts of peace, love, patience, forgiveness and a teachable spirit. It is to these situations, and many others, that Moses seeks the heart of wisdom from God to handle. Not an excuse to avoid work, but a petition to use everything in his job as an opportunity to work for God and thereby establish a spiritual paycheck that will outlast the employment of this world.

God expects us to be professional and earnest in our jobs, to work hard and enjoy them. He built us that way. He does not expect us to take His gift and turn it into greedy self-fulfillment.

As you celebrate Labor Day this year, do so knowing fully who it is you are working for and may God grant to you a heart of wisdom as He confirms the works of your hand.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Catechetical Sunday planned for Sept. 20

The Confrateraity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), is a lay organization established in 1571 for the purpose of offering religious education to Catholic children, youth and adults. In 1905, Pope Pius X began a modern revival and expansion of the program when his directive, that CCD be established in every parish, was incorporated into Canon law. A decree of Vatican Council II reaffirmed the directive, and today the CCD in the U.S. has become the "basic cell of catechetical activity," as it includes numerous new developments outside the school system from the parish to national levels. In 1969, CCD became a division of the department of education of the U.S. Catholic Conference. According to recent figures, some 5½ million Catholic children participate in its programs.

The CCD Confirmation classes will begin on Sept. 20. Those in 9th grade and above are eligible to be candidates for confirmation.

There will be an orientation meeting for parents and students on Sunday evening, Sept. 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. The meeting is mandatory for all who wish to participate in the confirmation program.

For further information, please call 545-2771.

CCD classes, preschool through adult, will begin Sept. 20.

The classes will be conducted in White School (next to Tot Town) from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Registration for classes can be done at the Religious Education Center Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information call 545-2771.

English classes resume this fall

Free English language classes for those whom English is a second language will resume Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 229. Four levels of proficiency are offered, including beginning English, conversation and grammar.

New students are invited to attend. Volunteer teachers are urgently needed for this program. Call 545-2366.

Community invited to PWOC fall sign-up

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host a sign-up for the fall session of the group Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

The sign-up will be held in the Religious Education Center, building 229, on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads.

The group provides opportunities for fellowship, spiritual growth and fun. Nursery services are provided for all PWOC functions.

The Fort Benning community is invited to join.

Rules change for burial in VA cemeteries

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration has adopted a new policy on branch of service inscriptions for veterans grave markers and has issued new requirements for the delivery of all government-issued monuments.

The VA will now provide inscriptions for all branches of service, on headstones and markers at government expense. Prior to the change, requests for multiple branch inscriptions were permitted below the last line of the authorized inscription, but only at private expense.

Also, the VA now delivers all grave monuments by private carrier. Applications must indicate a street address since post office box numbers cannot be used for shipping purposes. Stone monuments have traditionally been shipped by private carrier and now bronze markers will be handled the same way.

VA's Department of Memorial Affairs administers the National Cemetery System comprising 110 national cemeteries in 38 states and Puerto Rico.

Burial in a national cemetery with available grave space is open to all veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, as well as eligible dependents of veterans.

A government headstone or marker is furnished to mark the graves of veterans and their dependents interred in national cemeteries and, upon request, to mark the graves of veterans interred in private cemeteries. Last year, VA's Department of Memorial Affairs provided over 246,600 monuments.

List

Continued from A-5

ness, etc., the original eligibility date will be maintained.

As of Aug. 31 the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/June 22
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Aug. 26
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Aug. 24
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/May 1
Sr. NCO—4 BR/July 12
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
Co. Gr. Off—2 BR/Aug. 14
Co. Gr. Off—3 BR/June 30
Co. Gr. Off—4 BR/Aug. 10
FG Off—3 BR/Sept. 16, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 30, 1986
Sr. Off—3 BR/May 22
Sr. Off—4 BR/June 21, 1986

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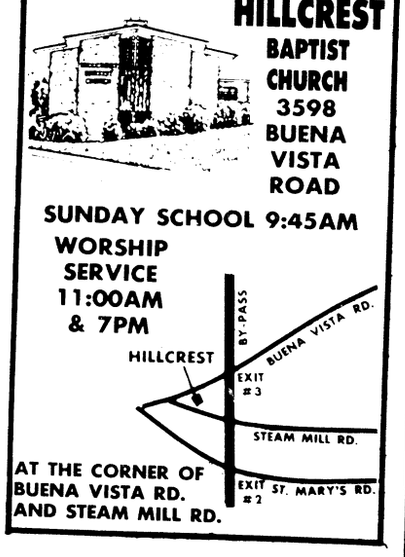

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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal's Office

What is fraud? Here are some definitions:

Any willful or conscious wrongdoing that adversely effects the Governments interests.

The intentional, wrongful obtaining of either money or some other advantage or benefit.

The obtaining of something of value, unlawfully, through willful misrepresentation.

Basically, fraud is deceit, trickery or breach of confidence used to gain some unfair or dishonest advantage.

If someone wanted to take your money, how could he get it? The common crook might try a holdup. But what about the less common crook — the con artist, the dishonest businessman, and the cheat. They're after your money too. But they don't use a gun. They use fraud.

Losses due to fraud are estimated to be at least $21 billion a year, nationwide.

Some common cons are:

Charity fraud: This does a lot of harm. The swindler takes advantage of people's goodwill and takes their cash money that was meant for people in need. To make sure that any money you give gets into the right hands, follow these pointers when somebody asks for a donation:

Ask for identification of the organization, the solicitor. Find out what the purpose of the charity is and how funds are used.

Give to charities that you are familiar with. Check out those you've never heard of before.

Be suspicious of charities that only accept cash. Always make a check out to the organization and not the individual.

Medical fraud: Unlike the medicine man who sold snake oil to pioneers on the American frontier, today's quacks are highly sophisticated salespeople who use widespread deceptive advertising to offer miracles they cannot produce — ie, instant cure for arthritis, lose weight overnight, grow more hair and look years younger.

Most of the gadgets and gimmicks advertised have not been tested by competent medical authorities and some could be downright dangerous, so:

DON'T trust your health to a salesman.

DON'T believe claims of a secret cure or miracles.

DON'T believe claims of excessive weight loss.

DON'T beleive exaggerated claims of regained youth.

To report fraud, waste and abuse, call C.I.D. at 545-3984 and leave your recorded message. No need to leave your name.

Help us help you.

CRIME WATCH

Provost Marshal's Office

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Aug. 1 to 31:

McGraw Manor had six larcenies of private property, three damages of government property, three domestics/assaults, one damage of private property, one communicating a threat, two obscene phone calls, two housebreakings, one report of fire, one assault, two reports of dogbite, one cruelty to animals, one unlawful discharge of a firearm, two failures to control pet, one report of cat bite, one obscene harassment and one cruelty to children.

Custer Terrace had two larcenies of private property, two damages of government property, three domestic assaults, one domestic/aggravated assault, two damages of private property, four obscene phone calls, one housebreaking, one child molestation, one domestic disturbance, one failure to pay just debt, one found property, one unlawful entry, one attempted housebreaking, one failure to control dependent, one report of dog bite, two reports of cruelty to animal, three reports of prowler and one curfew violation.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had five larcenies of private property, three damages of government property, one domestic assault, five damages to private property, one communicating a threat, one housebreaking, two domestic disturbances, one found property, three assaults, one child molestation, one report of vandalism, one report of a runaway, one failure to control dependent and one report of a dog bite.

North Main Post had five larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, one damage to private property, two found property and one unlawful entry.

South Main Post had five larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, two damages to private property, one communicating a threat, one domestic assault, one housebreaking, one assault and one report of vandalism.

Indianhead Terrace had three larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, one obscene phone call, one housebreaking, one report of fire, one damage to private property (accidental), one domestic disturbance, one found property, one assault and one assault on a child under 16 years.

Battle Park had one larceny of private property, one domestic assault and one damage to private property.

ASK THE JUDGE

Dear SJA: A few months ago I joined a local health spa. Before I signed the contract, I was not allowed to inspect the facilities at the spa and by the pictures they showed me and had displayed, I was led to believe that the spa was coed. However, since joining the spa, I have discovered that the spa was for men only and that there was a separate facility for women. Also, the facilities at the spa were not what I was led to believe, especially the swimming pool. What can I do to get out of my contract? Is there some kind of grace period in which I can cancel the contract?

Reader: Unless there is some period specified in the contract itself there is no grace period in which you can cancel this type of contract. Also, while the facilities may not be what you expected, that, in itself, is not reason enough to cancel a contract. If, before signing the contract, the spa's representatives made some type of representation to you about the spa, then there may be a chance that you could win a court battle based on the fraud of the spa's representatives; however, this is expensive and doubtful. The best remedy for this situation is to never enter into any contractual agreement without having full knowledge of all the facts.

Always inspect the facility before signing the contract. Any reputable spa will always allow you to take a tour of the facilities. Never rely on pictures to show you what the spa is like and who attends the spa. Remember, once you sign the contract, you are bound by the agreement and it is difficult, if not sometimes impossible, to cancel the contract without being held liable for a lot of damages.

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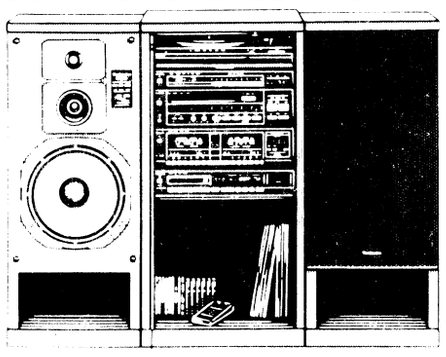

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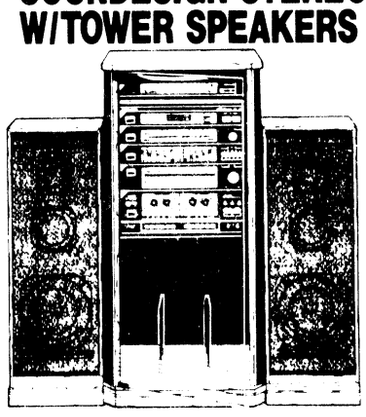

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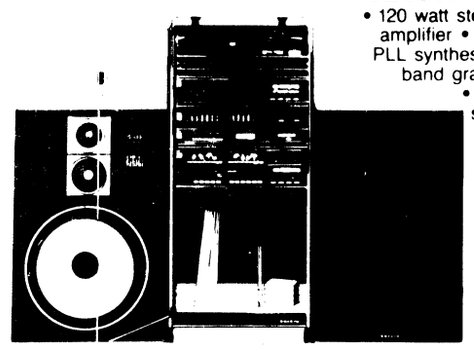

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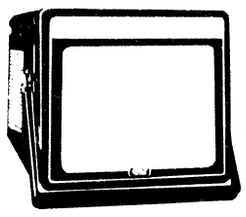

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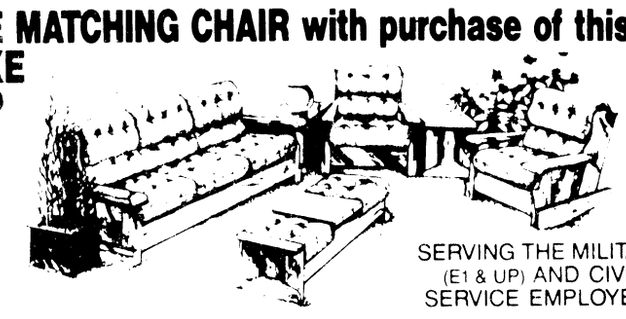

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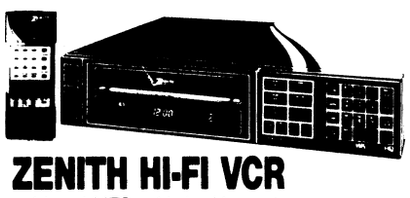

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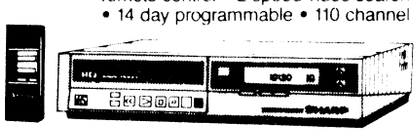
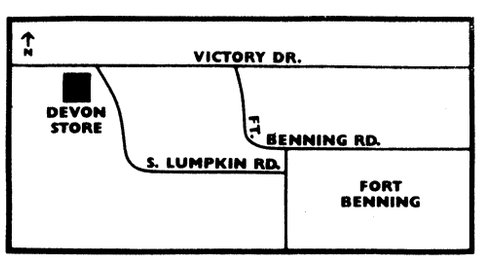


HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREOS, TV'S, VCR'S, JEWELRY, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE



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SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 10th, 1987

PEOPLE

Parenting author speaks at luncheon
See B-2

SPORTS

McDonald leads in race to represent post at D.C. run
See B-4

'EXPO 87'

Super success

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Community joined together last Saturday in a Family Information Fair/Religious Expo, which was designed to entertain and provide vital information to post residents.

Representatives from nearly every major organization on post were on hand to answer questions on everything from Religious Instruction to how to rent a boat from the Community Recreation Division.

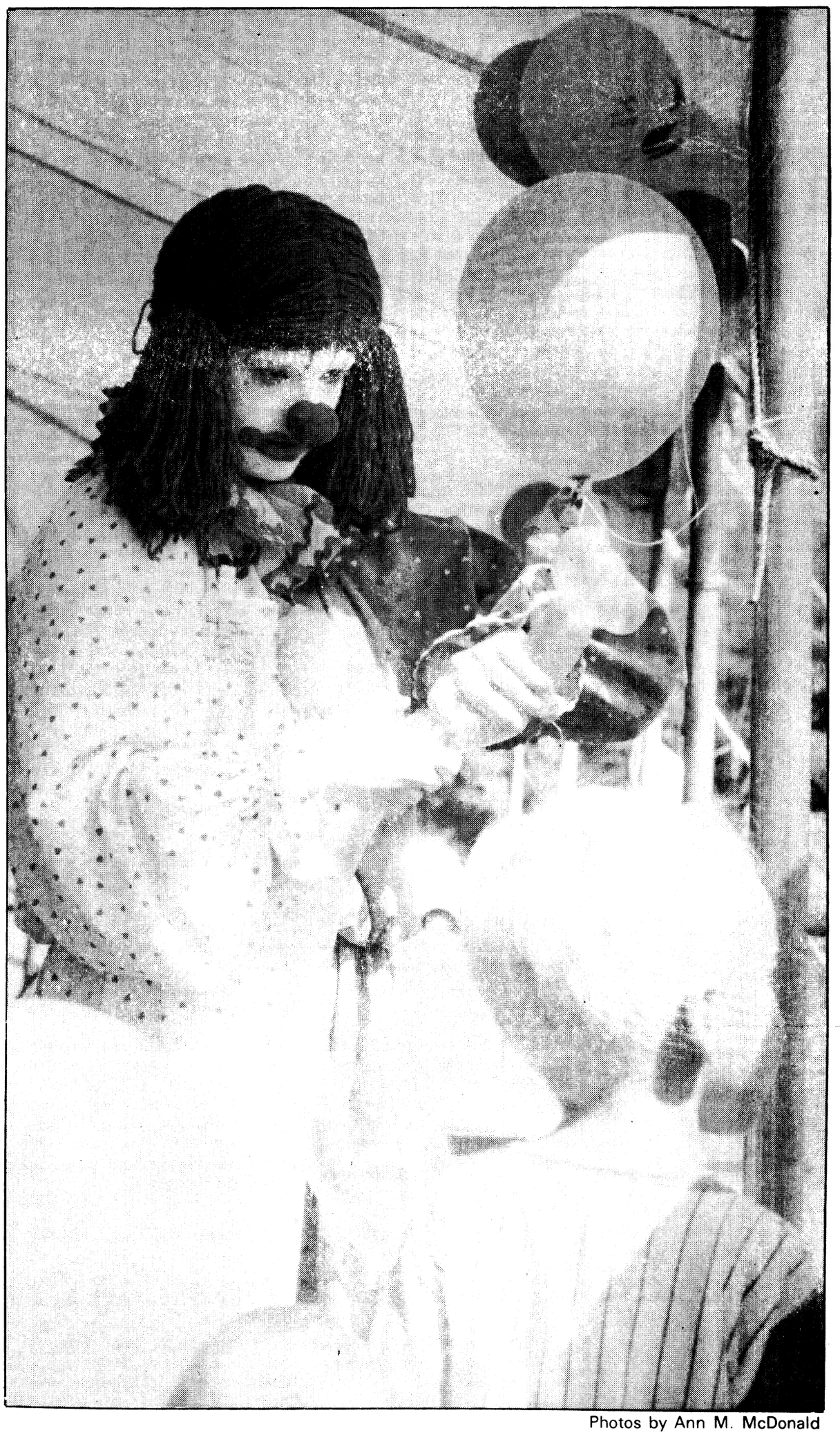
The U. S. Infantry Band and several other local groups provided music for the fairgoers listening enjoyment.

The 1/507th Parachute Infantry Regiment and the 75th Ranger Regiment battled local radio stations in separate volleyball matches in the field adjacent to the fair.

According to a Spokesman for the project, the turnout was good and they're planning to make the fair a yearly event.

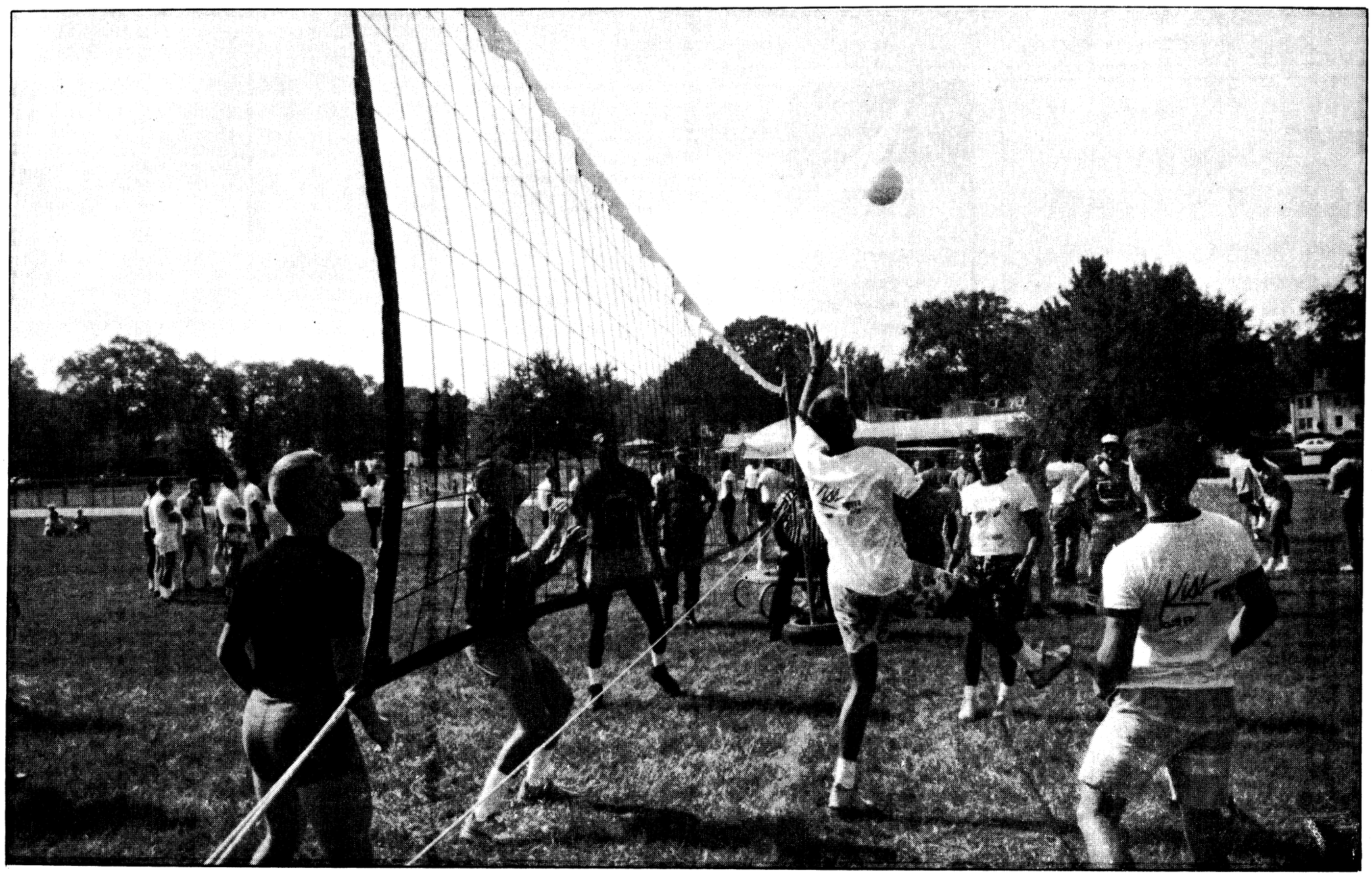


The smallest member of the Ranger Volleyball team stands along the sidelines with his ball in tow awaiting his turn to play.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

A clown makes balloon animals to the delite of children at the Family Fair.



Members of the 75th Ranger Regiment battle it out with the Pathfinders in a volleyball game at the religious expo. The Pathfinders, along with Bear O'Brian of KISS FM, played as the KISS FM team during the competition.

SOS keeps post running

By Tom Fix
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As go these seven women, goes Fort Benning. Their computers regularly dispatch an army of DEH workers and equipment with the mission of keeping the post operational.

Recently I had my first encounter with this office when I placed my first work order request. Having just moved on post, there were several things I wanted to get repaired. I dialed 545-2135 and got the typical answer: "You have reached the DEH service order section . . .," the taped response began. This is going to take all day, I thought. But within seconds, a pleasant voice interrupted the tape saying, "Work order desk, Miss. Johnson."

Sarah Johnson is one of five telephone operators who answer calls coming into the post's Work Reception Office. Wearing a telephone headset and sitting in front of a computer, she is at the hub of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's fully automated maintenance command center.

Johnson and her four partners log more than 100,000 telephone work orders each year, attempting to keep the post's "real property" repaired and working.

It's no small task and is directed by no small woman. Standing 4 feet 8 inches, Becky Ray oversees an office of six other women whose computers send repair crews of all kinds all over the post.

Scattered in and around Fort Benning's 182,000 acres are 3,834 buildings, both permanent and temporary, that need care if they are going to last.

There is also 18,300 square yards of roads as well as 275 miles of sewer lines and 162 miles of water mains. Add to that the 108 miles of electrical wire used to provide light for the post, and it's apparent that there's a lot that can break.

My requests seemed trivial when stacked up against the demands of the post. I simply wanted the leaves in the gutters removed and several tiles that were missing from the roof of my front porch replaced. But they were not considered small to the woman on the telephone, for she realized that people are calling because they need help or something has gone wrong -- roughly 25 percent of all calls come from families in need of help.

I was so impressed with my telephone encounter, I decided to visit their 262 Edwards Street office.

"The best part of the job is helping people," said Martha Harmon of Columbus. She practices just that. Once Harmon spent an afternoon getting a plummer to the house of a woman who had lost a contact lens down a sink drain. "I wear contacts myself and knew what she was going through," Harmon said.

It is comforting to know that the voices on the other end of the phone belong to caring human beings. "We do everything we can," she said, "but we can only do so much."

Here I found out, is where callers can do a lot to help themselves. Having the correct information readily available is the first step. Imagine yourself answering a hundred calls a day and having to pull out the necessary information for each one. The old saying about "knowing how the system works" definitely applies here.

A specific description of the problem is the key. How would you like to respond to a work order having incomplete or inaccurate information? In this business, time is of the essence and information saves time. For instance, I quickly was informed that a detailed description of the problem would allow the telephone operator to determine the proper priortiy and notify the correct maintenance section.

More than 350 DEH workers in 22 different shops are ready to respond. With roughly 275 new telephone requests generated daily, I began to see why there would be a difference in response times in spite of the large work force.

Some shops, like range maintenance, have a large work force but respond to infrequent service requests.

To handle the urgency of each request, the telephone operators place each call into one of three catagories: rountine, urgent or emergency. They make their decision based upon the information that is provided by the caller. I could see why they needed a complete description of the problem, to include exact location with room number or floor number and the exact nature of the problem. Was the toilet leaking through the top of the tank or around the back near the pipes.



Becky Obert

Carolyn Scruggs, a work order clerk at DEH, takes a customer's call.

But why did they need to know my building number? Wasn't my address enough? "We need the building number," said Carolyn Scruggs, another of the operators. "It saves time." When you consider the number of units on post combined with their support agencies and than add more than 4,000 families you can see why anything that saves time is of interest. After all, it's the small things that will save you — every time.

Scruggs, has a sign on her desk that describes the overwhelming pressure to get the details, especially when the 100th call of the day has just come in: "Lord give me the strength to get along with computers."

In another cubicle, the Unity ministry calendar of Donna Bowen provides a clue to the office's service: "The keynote for August is enthusiasm," it says.

I discovered there's even a number to get an update, to find out what's happened to my work requests. That's where Debra Myles, another Columbus native, comes in. She operates the Status Line — 545-1995. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon, Myles can provide the latest on any request, as long as you can provide the request number.

"We have done so much for so long, with so little," says a sign on her desk, "we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

Says a card on operator Edna Lewis' desk, "God is like Bayer Aspirin, He works wonders."

Given their workload, so does the Work Reception Office.

Editor's Note: From 4:30 p.m. to midnight, an emergency crew is on post to handle emergency requests, which are those where a threat to life, health or property exists. From midnight to 7:30 a.m., a single operator is available to call in crews for emergencies. That number, again, is 545-2135.

'Creative Parenting' author to address OWC

By Lynn Barlotta
OWC Publicity Chairman

Dr. William S. Sears, author of the bestseller Creative Parenting, will be speaking at the OWC Sept. 25 luncheon at 10:30 a.m. in the Officer's Club.

Dr. Sears has also written a series of articles called "The Growing Family," currently featured in Baby Talk magazine.

Presently Dr. Sears is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California's school of medicine and maintains a private practice in California.

His book is a comprehensive encyclopedia on the subject of childcare. Dr. Dears says it was written for intuitive, feeling parents who place a "top priority on their professions as parents," and as a how-to book for families who live a mobile life, isolated from extended families and unable to seek advice and information from grandparents.

Speaking with Dr. Sears will be his wife, and mother of their six children, Martha.

Mrs. Sears is a well-known authority on breastfeeding and is actively involved in the LaLeche League International. Together, they will address such topics as how to build self-esteem in your child; the give and take of parenting, when do those little takers become big givers; effective discipline and responding sensitively to your child's needs. A question and answer session with Dr. and Mrs. Sears will conclude the "Motherhood in Spotlight" program.

In January and March of 1988, two more best-selling authors will speak to the OWC. In January, Natalie Dupree, author of New Southern Cooking and a television-syndicated gourmet chef will be featured. In March, Mr. Joe Piscatella, author of Don't Eat Your Heart Out and director of the Institute of Fitness and Health, will advise us on cardiac health, diet, fitness and stress.

OWC members wishing to make a reservation for the luncheon should contact their unit rep or call one of the reservation lines listed in the Communique.

Chili lovers converge on Hospice Chili Festival

Columbus Hospice, inc.

The first Great Columbus Chili Festival will take place at the Chattahoochee Valley fairgrounds on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit Coumbus Hospice Inc., whose purpose is to provide services and improve the quality of life for terminally ill patients and their families.

The event is made possible by a grant from Pratt & Whitney, an operating unit of United Technologies Corp.

The Cookoff, which will be sanctioned by the International Chili Society, is expected to attract contestants from throughout the southeast, according to chairpersons Joe Gillespie and Andy Speed.

Prizes will be awarded for the first, second and third-best chili, and for a variety of other contests of skill and fun that will be a part of the festival.

Contestants will also compete for prizes for the best decorated cooking booth, best cowboy hat and best boot throw, hoot and holler and costume.

There will be live entertainment and fun for the entire family throughout the day.

For more information, contact Columbus Hospice Inc., Medical Arts Building, Suite 207, Columbus 31901, or call (404) 327-5153.

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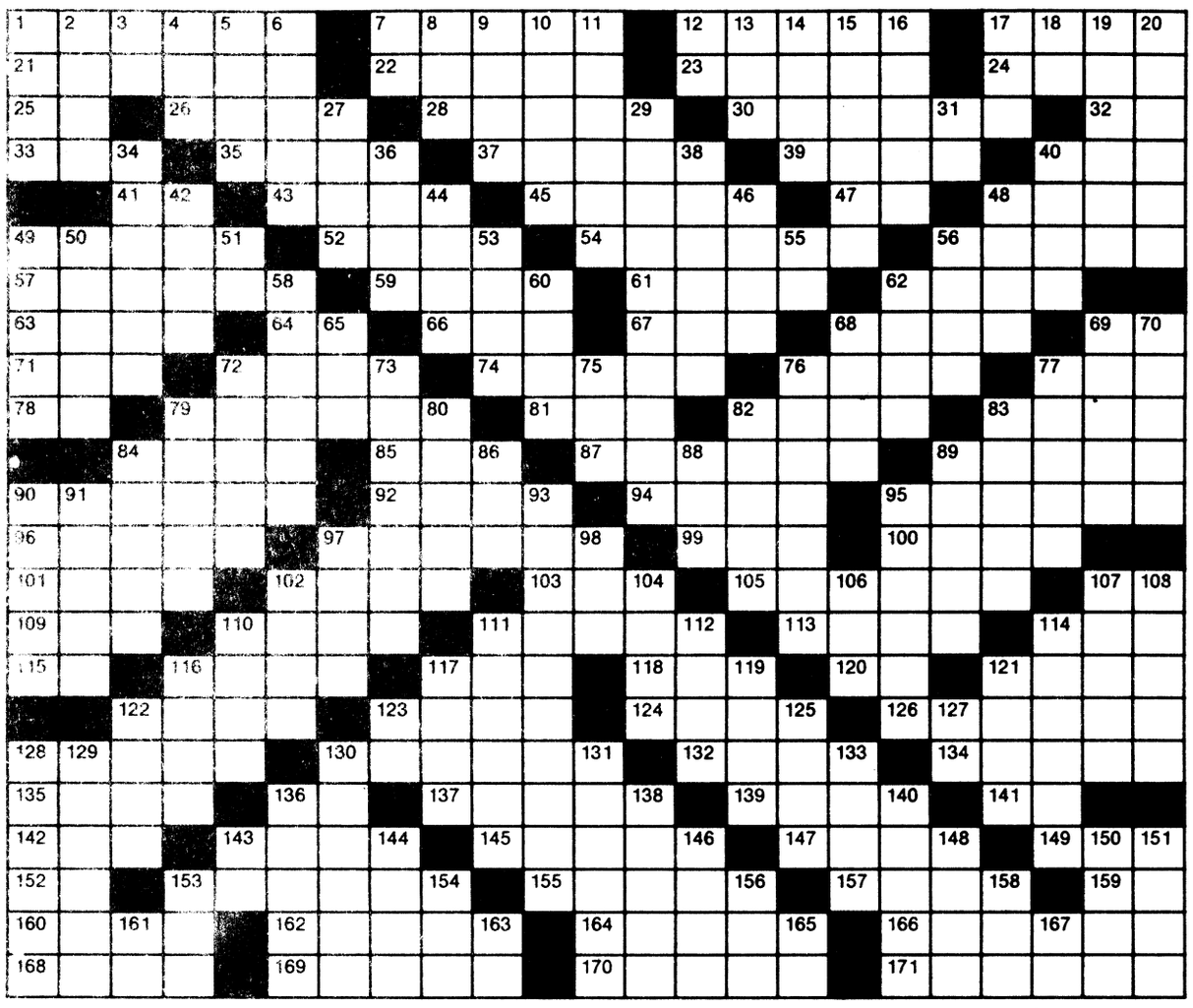
AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Storage room
7 Belonging to "Houston Knights" star
12 Female horses
17 Decays
21 Woolly
22 Begin
23 Place in line
24 Mountains of Europe
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Faultless
28 Weary
30 Sponsor
32 Los Angeles: abbr.
33 Meddle
35 Toward and within
37 Distributes
39 Animated
40 Room to —
41 Babylonian deity
43 Auction word
45 Repulse
47 Concerning
48 Keen
49 Rascal
52 Tidy
54 Lawmaking body
56 Clenched hands
57 Permeable by liquids
59 Mr. Roberts
61 A cat has these many lives
62 Deposit of sediment
63 Actress Sheedy
64 Coroner: abbr.
66 Father's Day gift
67 Bambi's mother
68 Shopping area
69 Football pos.
71 Flirting
72 Fasten
74 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
76 Market
77 Broadcast
78 Hosp. rm.
79 Declared
81 Actor Kercheval
82 Civil injury
83 Half: prefix
84 Bosc, e.g.
85 Drink slowly
87 Fruit of the oak: pl.
89 "77 Sunset —"
90 Flight of steps
92 Observes
94 Paradise
95 Spars on sailboats
96 Mountain lakes
97 Glass container
99 River in Scotland
100 Exact
101 Great Lake
102 Measure of weight: pl.
103 Bitter vetch
105 Brook
107 Inits. for 26th Pres.
109 Dawn goddess
110 Hauls
111 Breaks suddenly
113 Classify
114 Three: prefix
115 Delirium tremens: abbr.
116 Kind of fabric
117 Mr. Shackelford
118 Possessive pronoun
120 The two of us
121 Stumble
122 Liquid measure
123 Ireland
124 Small letter
126 Ghost
128 By oneself
130 Danson series
132 Broad
134 Communion plate
135 Painful
136 Rough lava
137 Scoff
139 Hoarfrost
141 Italian river
142 Cooking vessel
143 Egyptian singing girl
145 Chemical compound
147 Car feature
149 Short sleep
152 Exists
153 Aquatic mammals
155 Doctrine
157 Bellow
159 Japanese drama
160 Harvest
162 Iroquian Indians
164 Babylonian hero
166 Curtains
168 Terminates
169 Raves
170 Clans
171 Landed property

DOWN
1 Strike
2 Den
3 Running
4 Weaken
5 Case for small articles
6 Gull-like birds
7 Postscript: abbr.
8 Unit of Siamese currency
9 Foray
10 Mistake
11 Gravestones
12 Mother
13 High mountain
14 Unit of Iranian currency
15 All
16 Wait on
17 Hurry
18 Either
19 Natural gift
20 Designates
27 Short jacket
29 Reliance
31 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
34 Annually
36 Butter substitute
38 — citizen
40 Roster
42 Chinese seaport
44 Arrow
46 Path
48 Satiate
49 Freshet
50 Red, yellow or blue
51 Plutonium symbol
53 Shadow
55 Tellurium symbol
56 Sharpen
58 Besmirches
60 Vegetable
62 Old sailor
65 Corrode
68 Defaces
69 Boundary
70 Clutches
72 Asterisks
73 Instructions
75 Split — soup
76 Kind of poem:
77 Eagle's nest
79 River in France
80 Food programs
82 Woody plants
83 Play a banjo
84 Plaster of —
86 Teacher's favorite
88 Unusual
89 European herring
90 Spirited horse
91 Fortune-telling card
93 Slimmest
95 Cubic meters
97 Rose or Orange
98 Baseball stat.
102 Sound a horn
104 Twirl
106 Quarrel
107 Commonplace
108 Mature
110 Pitch
111 Calm
112 Pack away
114 Marine sail
116 Alcoholic beverage
117 "Family —"
119 Mix
121 Snare
122 — au Prince
123 Expression of surprise
125 Redact
127 Pianissimo: abbr.
128 Desire with eagerness
129 Free from binding
130 "Candid —"
131 Sofas
133 Moslem prince
136 Change
138 French income
140 Wear away
143 Near
144 Moran or Gray
146 Harvest
148 Hearing organs
150 Dillseed
151 Attitude
153 Harvest goddess
154 Deposit
156 Explosive: abbr.
158 Rodent
161 Paid notice
163 Steamship: abbr.
165 Equally
167 Father

MOVIES

Today	Aliens — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jaws — The Revenge — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Playing for Keeps — (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Summer Rental - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Roxanne — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Adventures in Babysitting — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hard Ticket to Hawaii — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Touch and Go — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Burglar — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Adventures in Babysitting — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Death Before Dishonor — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Three Amigos — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Roxanne — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Roxanne — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Tomboy — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Crocodile Dundee — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Steele Justice — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Steele Justice — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Porky's — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Steele Justice — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Blame it on Rio — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

Officers' Club:
Celebrate Youth Month — September is "Celebrate Youth" month and, in recognition of this occasion, all meals served in the club will be half-price.

Don't miss out on the pool season's grand finale on Labor Day. The pool opens at 10 a.m. and ribbons will be awarded to first through third place finishers. Everyone will have an opportunity to participate as events are planned for all age groups. An outdoor BBQ Buffet will be available from 3-6 p.m. A DJ, playing your favorite beach music will also be provided from 2 to 6 p.m.

Swimming — The swimming pool will close Sept. 8. Don't miss out on this season's grand finale on Monday, featuring competitive swimming events for all age levels and a buffet barbecue, plus entertainment.

NCO Club Bingo — The Main NCO and Sand Hill NCO clubs present Community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers bingo on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 687-1232/0843.

Sand Hill — Every Friday night come to the Sand Hill NCO Club and enjoy disco and a free food buffet from 5-7 p.m. Additionally, Saturday night brings your SOS disco and Sand Hill dancers beginning at 7 p.m. Call 687-0843.

Specialized computer classes can be arranged upon request. For further information, please call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at 544-3079.

Arts & Crafts — The arts and crafts staff welcomes you to the Fort Benning Milton E. Long Arts & Crafts Center and the Main Post Auto Shop. These fine facilities are fully-equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. The facilities are available for use by active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, their family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. A lisiting of the many scheduled activities are printed monthly and are available at the Arts & Crafts facilities suring operating hours. For additional information, please call 545-3677.

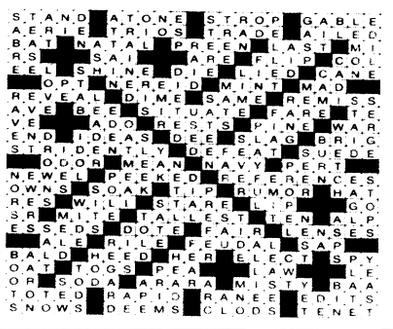
Music Lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages. Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach preschool age children, as well.

Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Lessons are private and individually-paced. Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. The cost is only $7 per lesson. To register, call 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number; the instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today!

Computer Classes — Computer classes are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. All units are invited to attend.

Hidden Door Club — Enjoy music, big screen television, video juke box, pool tables and much more. There is a free finger food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m. Call 689-0887/0888.

SOLUTION



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FREE PIZZA.
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS PG 7:00, 9:0
LOST BOYS R 7:10, 9:20
NO WAY OUT R 7:00, 9:30
BORN IN EAST L.A. R 7:00, 9:30
MASTER OF THE UNIVERSE PG 7:10, 9:20
DISORDERLIES PG 7:10, 9:20
CARMIKE
Peachtree Triple 322-7704
FOURTH PROTOCOL R 7:00, 9:15
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15
BIG EASY R 7:15, 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737
HOUSE PG13 7:15, 9:30
MAID TO ORDER PG 7:15, 9:30
HAMBURGER HILL R 7:00, 9:15
Phenix Twin 297-3905
AMERICAN NINJA II R 7:10, 9:20
99¢ At All Times
WITCHES OF EASTWICK R 7:00, 9:30

SPORTS

Triathlon draws athletes

Jekyll Island — State Park Authority

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — Athletes from Georgia and North Florida and from as far away as South Carolina will compete in the Third Annual Jekyll Island — Bud Light Triathlon to be held Saturday, Sept. 12.

The swimming, biking and running competition will begin at 9 a.m. on the beach behind the Convention Center with a one-kilometer swim in the Atlantic Ocean. Following the swim will be a 40-kilometer bike race around the south end of the island and a 10-kilometer run around the north end.

"While everyone who competes in a triathlon would love to win the event, the triathlete really competes against himself and the elements — the ocean, wind and sun," Laurie Lester, Jekyll Island superintendant of recreation, said.

Six divisions are open for men and women of all ages. Registration may be made in advance with a $10 entry fee postmarked before Sept. 5. After that date the entry fee will be $12. Registration is also available the morning of the race between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place overall winnr for both men and women and first place winners in each division. In addition, there will be second and third place awards for divisional winners. All registered participants will receive a t-shirt.

Lockers, restrooms and showers, as well as refreshments after the race, will be provided for the participants.

In addition to the triathlon, Jekyll Island will host its second annual biathlon — a 40-kilometer bicycle race and 10-kilometer run — on Saturday, Oct. 3. "The biathlon is a very popular competition because the swimming aspect in a triathlon greatly increases the difficulty of the event," Lester said.

Both events are being sponsored by the Jekyll Island Authority, Bud Light and Tri-Sport Cycles of Brunswick. Registration information is available by calling the Jekyll Island Recreation office at (912) 635-2232.



Ann M. McDonald

Two runners near the mid-way point in last Saturday's ten-mile D.C. qualifing run at Sand Hill.

Bike trail opens at Callaway

Ida Cason Calloway Foundation

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — What's 23,760 feet long, eight feet wide and has two thousand legs? The new Callaway Gardens Bike Trail on opening day! A thousand bikers are expected to take the inaugural bike ride down the $700,000 trail after ribbon-cutting ceremonies Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Callaway Garden's president, Hal Northrop, will officially proclaim the trail open shortly after 1 p.m. He will then lead a caravan of bikers on a tour of the trail, that begins at the Mountain Creek Lake Boathouse and winds through woods and around lakes and streams to the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, the Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel and the Pioneer Log Cabin.

The Bike Trail, which features 18 wooden bridges ranging from 10 to 200 feet long, ends on the west side of Mountain Creek Lake, where bikers board a ferry back to the start of the trail. The 10-foot by 30-foot ferry is powered by a 50-horsepower motor and will make the crossing in approximately three minutes.

Grand opening festivities planned for Labor Day at Callaway include music by the Gibson-Bennett Band, bicycle acrobatics by the Florida State Circus and special bike tricks by Atlanta's Free Flight Bicycle Club. Exhibit booths will feature the latest bicycle models and accessories, plus there will be a display of antique bikes dating back to the 1800s. The staging area for all the special activities will be the lawn between the Mountain Creek Lake Boathouse and the Gardens Restaurant.

Admission to the Bike Trail Grand Opening is free to anyone riding their bike to Callaway Gardens on Labor Day. Those choosing to bring their bike to the Gardens on Sept. 7 will be admitted for half price. Regular Gardens admission is $4 for adults, $1 for children ages 6-11 and children under six are admitted free.

Labor Day will also be the last opportunity for visitors to enjoy Robin Lake Beach this summer. Beach activities include swimming, rides on the Robin E. Lee Riverboat and Whistlin' Dixie miniature train, paddleboat, canoes, miniature golf and shuffleboard. Admission to Robin Lake Beach on Labor Day will be $5.25 for adults, $2.50 for children ages 6-11. Beach admission also includes entrance to the Gardens and Bike Trail.

For anyone not bringing a bike to Callaway, bicycles will be available for rent at the entrance to the Bike Trail and at the Bike Barn at the Beach.

For additional information about activities on Labor Day at Callaway Gardens, contact the public relations departmant at (404) 663-5186.

McDonald leader after second run in Benning ten-mile D.C. qualifiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The results are in for the second of three 10-mile runs here preparing for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

Lloyd McDonald of HHC 2nd Bde still has the fastest time with 51:20:18 followed by Dan Sullivan of HHC 2/14, who is new to the top six, with a time of 54:06:89. Nambaye Y. Dasnan of 24th Co TSB, with 55:22:12, fell from second to third. Accides Colon from A Co 3/7, with 56:51:69, dropped from third to fourth and Abdula Bartuia, 24th Co TSB, went to fifth from forth with a time of 58:29:00. Rounding out the top six, and new to the list, was Mark Crawson of HHC 10th Mount. with a time of 58:35:85.

Jim Cunningham who ran a 58:36:57 and John McBurney who finished with a 59:13:65 last week fell from the top six. However, the 7th through 12th place finishers will be place on an alternate list in case the top finishers are unable to travel to D.C..

These times give you some idea of what you'll have to beat to make the team heading for D.C.

The Sports Office is sponsoring the three ten-mile runs. The final qualifing run will be held Sep. 12 starting at 7 a.m. in front of Santiago Gym, Sand Hill.

The top six runners will be selected to represent Benning in Washington.

Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three will have the opportunity of joining the team.

Entering the Benning races is free and the Community Recreations Division will provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

For more information and registration forms, go by the Fort Benning Sports Office in building 394 (Doughboy Stadium) or call 545-2332/7519.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post Leagues now forming

Winter bowling leagues are now organizing. There are currently 17 separate leagues needing bowlers. They are as follows;

- Monday Night Company Level-main post
- Monday Night 34th Med Bn-main post
- Tuesday Night School of Americas-main post
- Tuesday Night 75th Rangers Wives-mall
- Tuesday Night Company Level-mall
- Wednesday Ladies Morning-mall
- Wednesday Mixed Doubles-mall
- Wednesday Night Officers Mixed Doubles-main post
- Thursday Morning Officers Wives-main post
- Thursday Night Soldiers Major League-main post
- Thursday Night Mixed Doubles-mall
- Thursday Afternoon Ladies-mall
- Friday Morning NCO Wives-mall
- Friday Night Lads & Lassies Mixed Doubles-mall
- Friday Night Misfits Mixed Doubles-main post

Join now, call Jim Cantrell at 544-2233/1985 or Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.

The Officers' Wives Club bowling league is now forming. For more informaton, call Linda Noe at 682-0891 or Linda Keene at 689-3150.

The Fort Benning Mixed Doubles Bowling League will hold their organization meeting Wednesday at the Mall Bowling Lanes. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and all interested bowlers are urged to attend. We have openings for teams, singles and doubles. Teams will be set up and rules for tehe winter season will be adopted. The league will start on Sept. 16. All interested bowlers please call the league secretary, Shirley Allen, at 563-8226 or the league president, Tay Kaiwi, at 568-4272.

YA Rifle club offers course

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. All new members must first complete the six week basic markksmanship course that the club runs, starting on Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.. Weapons and ammunition will be provided. The cost of the course is $30. Anyone, 12-years or older, who is interested in joining should contact Maj. Hawkins or MSG Valentine at 545-2343/2614.

YA sports set

YA soccer will begin Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. on Gordon field. Football will kick off Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. on Blue Field. Contact Ray Pierce at 545-3913 for more information.

OC searches for instructor

The Officers' Club Family Fitness Center needs certified areobic instructors. Contact James Andrews at 687-0871 for more information.

Post license sales change

Effective Sept. 1 state licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available from the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

FBOC Tennis returns again

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Mixer is back in swing again! All levels of mixed doubles are invited to participate in the friendly competition and brush up for our fall Classic Open Tennis Tournament coming up in October. For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.

Uchee Creek never dull

Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fishing along the river or down the creek and turn an otherwise dull afternoon into an enjoyable day. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided. The bait and tackle shop also provide rental boats, rods, reels and refreshments. Hunting and fishing permits as well as Georgia hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased at Uchee Creek in the Bait Shop.

If you enjoy camping, Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized dump station for $3 a day. The Uchee Creek recreation area also offers Uchee Creek Lodge, which features a fireplace, refrigerator, ice maker and can seat up to 150 people. This lodge is available to military personnel for $30. Unit functions can be coordinated through the Information Tour and Travel office at 545-7535/4155.

Outdoor gear

Outdoor rentals offer a wide variety of equipment for use by active-duty, retired military, their family members, NAF and DA civilians. Pick your pleasure and choose from boats, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cookers trailer, motorcycle trailers and horse trailer. For further information, call 545-7978.

Hunters note

To hunt on Fort Benning hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

Pools closing

Post swimming pools will close for the winter season Sept. 8. Bryant Wells Field House indoor pool will revert back to full-time operation.

A STAR SPANGLED OFFER FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS!

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The Ledger-Enquirer is offering new subscribers a special deal that's really appropriate as we get closer to the Bicentennial of the Constitution. Any new subscriber (one who has not subscribed within the past 90 days) who orders a paid-in-advance, 7-day subscription for 8 weeks or longer, will receive a handsome U.S. Flag set that includes a 3x5 foot flag, a 6 foot staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws and flag history and etiquette. We'll personally deliver your flag just as we personally deliver world, national and local news. It's a timely offer but it's for a short time only. Order your subscription today.

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

■

The **commissary will be closed** Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

■

Compassionate Friends meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute in Columbus. The group is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children. For more information, call 324-2488.

■

Callaway Gardens will offer a **series of evening astronomy programs** at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center beginning Tuesday. Tuesday's program, which is open to the public at no cost, begins at 7:30 p.m. Telescope viewing will be included if weather permits. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars or telescopes.

Other sessions will meet Oct. 13 (7:30 p.m.), Nov. 10 (6 p.m.) and Dec. 8 (6 p.m.)

For more information, call 404-663-5153.

■

The Officers Wives'Club will host a **welcome coffee** Wednesday at 10 a.m. Site of the coffee will be Riverside, the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Leuer, located at 100 Vibbert Avenue.

The coffee is open to wives of NCOs and officers. Following a welcome hour, a sign up activity will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone will have a chance to sign up for more than 40 classes, make new friends, renew old friendships and celebrate the opening of school.

For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

All wives of soldiers assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade are invited to **the Right Price Game,** Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Sponsored by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the event begins at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free. There will be a gift for each lady attending and prizes for the game winners. Babysitting will be available at Tot Town.

For more information, contact your unit commander's wife.

■

The American Red Cross will host a **volunteer orientation** Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the main Red Cross Office located on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or wanting to know more about the Red Cross is welcome to attend. Call 545-5194 for more information.

■

An **open house at Spencer High School** is planned Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Parents and students are invited to attend. This offers parents a chance to meet their child's teachers, the principal and look at the school. This will also be the first meeting of the PTSA for the new school year. Refreshments will be served.

UPCOMING

■

The American Red Cross will teach a **Water Safety Instructor course** Sept. 14 through 30, that will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon. Advanced lifesaving is a prerequisite for this class. For more information and to pre-register, call 545-5194.

■

The **United Way kickoff luncheon** is planned Sept. 15 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks and Trade Center. Jeff Van Note, former NFL center for the Atlanta Falcons, will be the guest speaker. The 283rd Army Band ill perform, as will Three on a String, a bluegrass band.

United Way agencies will have exhibits on display in the south hall from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Lunch is $7.50. Call 327-3255 for reservations.

■

The Columbus Student Detachment, 3294th U.S. Army Reserve School, has a **Command and General Staff College resident course of instruction** in the Columbus area.

The course is open to reserve and active duty officers who meet the following requirements: are captains or above, advanced course graduates, possess a secret clearance; and have eight to 18 years commissioned service (captains with more than seven but less than eight years may obtain a waiver).

A student registration is planned Sept. 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road. Students registering are asked to bring copies of their officer record brief and advance course graduation diploma or course certificate.

For more information, call Maj. Davis at 323-6401 or Maj. Lewis at 687-1140.

■

The **MEDDAC-DENTAC Wives will host a welcome coffee** Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. at the golf course. All wives of officers assigned to MEDDAC or DENTAC are invited to attend.

■

The Naval Reserve Training Center will offer a **12-week boating course** beginning Sept. 15. Class begins at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 414 4th Street. Cost is $15 for materials.

For more information, call 561-4943.

■

The Cooperative Extension Service is hosting the **tenth annual Fall Sewing Workshop** Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Turner Center for Continuing Educaton at Columbus College.

Attend the workshops and obtain the latest sewing, fashion, fabric and color information. Call the Georgia Extension Service at 571-4793 for more informtion.

■

Contact needs volunteers. CONTACT is a 24-hour telephone helpline, and volunteers must complete a 50-hour training program. Training begins Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. To pre-register, call 327-3999.

■

Parent's night out: Sept. 18, personnel in grades E1-E4 may receive free child care services from 7 p.m. to midnight. The purpose of the program is to offer the families an opportunity to go out with their loved ones. This program will accommodate children up to 12 years of age.

Children must have current immunization records, not be ill, and must be picked up by midnight or parents will have to defray the cost themselves.

To sign up, call Army Community Service at 545-4043/7517, by COB Sept. 10.

■

Sign up for Columbus College classes at Fort Benning continues until Sept. 22. Admission forms are available at the Army Education Center, Building 2602, or at the college. Classes offered at Benning are $200 per five quarter hours. Eligible military personnel who utilize Veterans Educaton Benefits or receive Army Tuition Assistance may obtain forms from education counselors.

For more information, call 689-8689.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■

The **OWC School of Dance** offers classes in gymnastics, jazzercise, aerobics, "Get Fit, Stay Fit," ballet, tap and karate this fall, taught by experienced instructors.

Register at the OWC Building on Tuesdays or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call Chris Travis at 682-0137 or Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

■

Operating hours for the **Self-Help Store,** Building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for famliy housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-7963.

■

The **Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club** conducts it's monthly board meeting every second Monday at 10 a.m. General membership meetings are held at 10 a.m. every Wednesday that follows the board meeting. The third Wednesday is the monthly luncheon. The fourth Wednesday is the activities bunch. All wives of E-4 and above (retirees included) are welcome. Dues are $10 a year or $1 a month. The wives club bowling league will start September 4. For more information, call Brenda Parker at 682-7013, Beverly Oliver at 682-0255 or Laura Schalavin at 682-3256.

The Information Tour and Travel Office in Building 247, Ingersoll Street, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to meet the needs of the community.

The office offers the following **savings to military and their family members:**

Discounts on movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Days Inn-Atlanta (military discount), Disney world/Florida information packets, Cypress Gardens tickets, Cypress Gardens/Sea World combination tickets, Boardwalk and Baseball tickets — Florida, Coupons for Opryland, DeSoto Caverns tickets, Columbus Astros tickets, and special events tickets.

The office also schedules Destin Recreation area reservations, offers Military travel guides for sale, travel brochures, group tours and complete Travel Service.

Call Sherrell Braxton, director of information tour and travel, for group tour quotes at 545-7535 or 545-4155.

■

The **Montessori Pre-school,** 4244 Saint Marys Road, is now registering 3-to 5-year olds for the 1987-88 school year. For more information, call 687-8125.

■

Do you want to turn your skills into cash? If you can write resumes, program computers, build furniture, repair cars, paint or cook, and can teach othersthen you are needed. The Officers' Wives Club needs instructors to teach any and all arts and crafts, communication, and handicraft skills to our members. Set your own hours and fees. Anyone interested in pursuing this opportunity, please call 689-3173.

■

There is a position open for a **retired NCO** as a Junior Reserve OfficerTraining Corps instructor and dormitory supervisor. An outstanding oppurtunity to continue representing the United States Army, wear the uniform with pride and to work with fine young men. Two bedroom apartment with utilities furnished. Many excellent benefits. Must set a strong Christian example for high school and middle school students. Position available immediately or will hold for right person. Send resume' to: Lt Col. (Retired) James D. Rogers, Commandant of Cadets, San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Texas 78666 (512) 353-2400 ext. 237.

■

The **Columbus Altrusa Club** wants your used books for their annual booksale. Proceeds from the sale go towards the annual music scholarship, Literacy foundation, Battered Wives Center and the Bradley Teen Center. For book pick-up for more information call 323-8307/2976.

■

Family Housing Waiting List: Are you on it? If so, does the housing office have a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.? If you are not sure they have your current telephone number, please call the housing office at 545-3107.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital has changed its **telephone triage system.** Evening hours for Family Practice and Pediatric patients on weeknights will be from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and weekend hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone messages will be returned by physicians on call. Those whose medical problems require evaluation will be referred to Emergency Room physicians for care. If needed, referral to the Family Practice or Pediatric physician on call is available.

Telephone numbers for Triage have not changed. Call the information desk at 544-2041/2042

■

The **Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.** is now registering for their 1987-88 program. There are three A.M. programs from 9 - noon. The 2-day-a-week class is $37 per month, the three day $55 per month and the five-day-a week program is $75. The 5-day program is only open to 4-year olds. The P.M. program is from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. and is a three-day-a-week program for $46. Your child must be 3 or 4 years old by September 1, 1987. For more information, call 687-2404 or go to the Patch Elementary School at 102 Baltzell Avenue.

ANUNCIOS

Fiesta en Columbus: En la tradición de honrar a la semana de herencia hispana auspiciada por la Asociación de Hispano-Americanos de Columbus, toda la comunidad de habla hispana e inglés está invitada a disfrutar del programa anual de "Fiesta en Columbus", en la cual se presentarán varios desfiles de trajes típicos de varios países de la América Latina.

Muchos de los participantes serán estudiantes y instructores invitados asignados a la Escuela de las Américas que también participarán en bailes típicos de sus respectivos países.

"Fiesta en Columbus" está programada para el 12 de septiembre de 1987, en el anfiteatro junto del Columbus Iron Works (Trade Center), de las 11 a.m. hasta las 7 p.m. Mas información, llame 545-1820/1548.

Exhibición de la semana de herencia hispana: Toda la comunidad del Fuerte Benning y de Columbus está invitada a ver una exhibición de artefactos típicos de 19 países de la América Latina incluyendo a Brasil y Puerto Rico.

La exhibición también incluye algunos ejemplares de las muchas contribuciones sociales y políticas que han echo soldados y ciudadanos norteamericanos de herencia hispana a la nación de los Estados Unidos de Norteamerica.

Esta exhibición, localizada en el "Normandy Room" en el Club de Oficiales del Fuerte Benning, estará abierta comenzando el martes, 15 de septiembre 1987 a las 1 p.m., continuando hasta el 18 de septiembre 1987 de las 8:30 a.m. hasta las 3:30 p.m. cada día.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Eden Teal Colley — Born to Verna Colley and PO Guy Colley Aug. 14.

Sara Nicole Lehman — Born to Dolores Lehman and Sp4 Craig Lehman Aug. 14.

Darby Jessica DeJarnette — Born to Dinah Lynn DeJarnette and Capt. Michael W. DeJarnette Aug. 15.

Tabitha Rae Berni — Born to Terina Berni and SSgt. Steven E. Berni Aug. 16.

Bianka Ruth Philpott — Born to Ruth J.M. Philpott and SFC Henry L. Philpott Aug. 17.

Heather Lynn Brown — Born to Linda Brown and Capt. Greg Brown Aug. 19.

Alicia Leight Hall — Born to Kathy J. Hall and Christopher W. Hall Aug. 19.

Taneshia Eva Brunson — Born to Susanna Brunson and Sgt. Curtis L. Brunson Aug. 19.

Brittany Ayesha McClellan — Born to Phyllistine McClellan and Sgt. Roy L. McClellan Aug. 19.

Keyarah Bianca Galloway — Born to Margaret Galloway and SSgt. Larry Galloway Aug. 20.

Leah Marie Oulicky — Born to Andrea P. Oulicky and PFC Bert S. Oulicky Aug. 21.

Lauren Candace Haney — Born to Nancy Haney and Capt. Rick Haney Aug. 21.

Adela Victoria Tijerina — Born to Alice C. Tijerina and Sgt. David Tijerina Aug. 21.

Brittany Lynn Graybill — Born to Kerri Lynn Graybill and Cpl. Edward E. Graybill Aug. 21.

Sabrina Juanita Wright — Born to Mildred A. Wright and SSgt. Alan D. Wright Aug. 22.

Xiomara Cariana Alvarez — Born to Kimberly J. Alvarez and Sp4 Roberto Alvarez Aug. 22.

Ashley Michelle Lamplough — Born to Sandra Marie Lamplough and Capt. John P. Lamplough Aug. 24.

Shari Ruiz-Carvajalino — Born to Noral I. Ruiz-Carvajalino and 2nd Lt. Edwin Ruiz-Diaz Aug. 25.

Jessica Nicole Morgan — Born to Bethany L. Morgan and Sp4 Charles D. Morgan Aug. 25.

Marlana Francesca Martin — Born to Vickie Martin and Sgt. Michael Martin Aug. 26.

Jessica Lynne Sharrett — Born to Lisa A. Sharrett and Sgt. Jeffrey L. Sharrett Aug. 26.

Tiffany Nicole Jefferson — Born to Dorothy Jefferson and SFC Seaborn Jefferson Jr. Aug. 26.

Stephaine Denise White — Born to Mattie R. White and SSgt. Horace White Aug. 26.

Boys

Christopher Keith Mauney — Born to Hye Suk Mauney and Capt. David K. Mauney Aug. 13.

Marquis Andre Payne — Born to Annita Diane Payne and SFC Dennis A. Payne Aug. 14.

Jamil Abdulkhaliq Voss — Born to Nadia Voss and 2nd Lt. Richard S. Voss Aug. 15.

Bradley Michael Kreusch — Born to Susan M. Kreusch and Sgt. Michael J. Kreusch Aug. 15.

James Therodore Smith Jr. — Born to Kelly R. Smith and PFC James T. Smith Aug. 16.

Ricky Everett Allen Jr. — Born to Angela Allen and Sgt. Ricky E. Allen Aug.18.

Eric Kenneth Turner — Born to Sun Yo Turner and Sgt. Bradford Turner Aug. 19.

Leroy Allen II — Born to Arbura N. Allen and PFC Leroy Allen Aug. 19.

Saeed Jamal Holmes — Born to Elaine Holmes and Dana Leroy Holmes Aug. 20.

Travis Jerome Ager — Born to Patricia A. Ager and SSgt. Christopher B. Ager Aug. 21.

Artiore Thadeus Smalls — Born to Sandra L. Smalls and SSgt. Stanley J. Smalls Aug. 21.

Ryan Craig Giles — Born to Suzi Giles and Sgt. Rick Giles Aug. 22.

Darrin Dewayne Joyce — Born to Joyce Joyce and Sgt. Gregory Joyce Aug. 22.

Matthew Caleb Marlin — Born to Christie L. Marlin and SSgt. Kenneth W. Marlin Aug. 23.

Andrew Ingram Perez — Born to Brenda Lea Perez and SSgt. Rene J. Perez Aug. 23.

Marcus Harness — Born to Mi Ok Harness and Michael Harness Aug. 24.

Donald Dean Kestner Jr. — Born to Sandea Kestner and PFC Donald Kestner Aug. 24.

Adam Mae Dowell Carpenter — Born to Lisa Carpenter and SSgt. Hank Carpenter Aug. 24.

Sean Michael Saunders — Born to Pamela J. Saunders and Joel D. Saunders Jr. Aug. 24.

Daniel Patrick Pease — Born to Susan Pease and 2nd Lt. Christopher W. Pease Aug. 24.

Cecil James Barnes II — rn to Veronica M. Barnes and Sgt. Cecil J. Barnes Aug. 24.

Justin Keith Costin — Born to Lorraine Costin and Sgt. Tony L. Costin Aug. 24.

Carl Stephen Daugherty — Born to Margaret Stella Daugherty and Capt. Shawn Peter Daugherty Aug. 25.

Michael Brennan Corley — Born to Solveigh K. Corley and Capt. Michael J. Corley Aug. 27.

Johnny Michael Hummel — Born to Sandra Hummel and Capt. Russ Hummel Aug. 28.

USDA announces food program

Child Development Services

The Department of the Army announces the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled children at the centers listed and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washinton, D.C. 20250.

The following facilities at Fort Benning will be participating: Custer Terrace/Marne Road Child Development Centers, and the Department of Army Family Child Care Homes.

For more information, call Judy Cobb at 545-3328 or 545-5246.

Eligibility Scale

FOR FREE MEALS				FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS			
FAMILY SIZE	INCOME			FAMILY SIZE	INCOME		
	Per year	Per month	Per week		Per year	Per month	per week
1	7,150	596	138	1	10,175	848	196
2	9,620	802	185	2	13,690	1,141	264
3	12,090	1,006	233	3	17,205	1,434	331
4	14,560	1,214	280	4	20,720	1,727	399
5	17,030	1,420	328	5	24,235	2,020	467
6	19,500	1,625	375	6	27,750	2,313	534
7	21,970	1,831	423	7	31,265	2,606	602
8	24,440	2,037	470	8	34,780	2,899	669
Each additional family member	+2,470	+206	+38	Each additional family member	+3,515	+293	+68

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"Use my head and checked some ads before shopping. A half-price sale on hats was exactly what I want to see!"

"Saw an article in The Ledger-Enquirer about a new discount outlet for designer fashion. Turned out I could fit 2 suits in a budget for one."



"Saw an ad for a sale on my favorite brand. (I bought the shirt for what I saved on the coat!"

"Saved 30% thanks to an ad in The Ledger-Enquirer. (Right down the street I saw the same pair for full price.)"

It pays to read The Ledger-Enquirer

Call 323-1234

for home delivery.

The People's Marketplace

CLASSIFIED

571-8545

PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

REVOCATION OF POWER OF ATTORNEY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: THAT I, Patterson, Shawn E., of 229-84-2619, do hereby absolutely revoke, cancel, countermand, annul and make void that General Power of Attorney, heretofore executed by me, wherein and whereby I did appoint Regina Alyse Patterson, my attorney for the purpose in said power set forth.

I WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 21 Auguust, 1987.

/s/Shawn E. Patterson
229-84-2619

AS of this date, I, SFC Shawn E. Patterson, of 3/36 AD, CO/B, Box 2409, APO NY, NY, 09045, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

/s/Shawn E. Patterson

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ONLY HEARTS • 021

Personal Introductions
Singles Alive, 561-3327
Not an Escort Service

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

SPANISH Church of God Worship service Fri. 7:30; Sun. School 9:45, Worship 6:00. For information call 568-7018 or 324-5040

HAVE Fun and Earn free merchandise. Call 563-7957.

LIKE A Good Neigbor, State Farm Is There. For car, home, life, & health insurance, call: Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

RIDE needed to & from Cols. College, fall quarter, days. 682-7285

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

f6 Pc Ranch style living room suite. $250. Wall unit, $50. Televison, 26" color, $100. 682-9832.

8 Piece den group, $375. New refrigerator, $400. Washer-Dryer, $175. 297-0936 after 5:30.

VINTAGE OAK Bedroom set. Queen size bed, armoire, triple dresser w/2 mirrors & nightstand. $900. 687-1912 after 5 pm

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

CARPORT Sale, Sat. 9 am-?, 4205 18th Ave.

Multi-Family Yard Sale, 647 Gibson Dr., Custer Terrace, Ft. Benning. All sizes children's, men's & women's clothes, many household items. Sat. 5th

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

2 drawer solid oak dresser base, $65. Large, nice 2 door cedar robe, $100. 2 chest of drawers, painted, $25 ea. Single iron bed frame $25. Dbl. iron bed frame, $40. 4001 Meritas Dr. 327-7223.

Wanted records, LP's & cassette tapes. Pay 25¢ ea. & 8-track 5¢ ea. 563-9635

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Redding Music, new & used instruments. S. Lumpkin Rd., Oakland Pk. 687-4800

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED fence for back yard. Please call 687-3406

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to good home, mixed Shepherd puppies, 4 wks. old. Abandoned by mother. 687-7242

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square #14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

RNs, LPNs

Part-time work available for experienced nursing professionals. Flexible hours and competitive pay.
Columbus Home Care
Call 576-5230
for appointment

SAY IT IN PRINT

Wish someone Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, congratulations on promotions, graduations, retirements, birth announcements, etc. Happy Father's Day, Happy Mother's Day, or just tell someone,
"I Love you".

Cost for this is only 50¢ per line, with a three line minimum.

Call Today
571-8545

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

JR. OFFICERS

Lucas Associates Military Division specializies in providing career opportunities in management/engineering/sales/finance/marketing/accounting and operations. For more information and an individual counseling sessionplease attend our free seminar to be held Columbus Airport Holiday Inn, 13th Sept. at 6 p.m. For more information call our Military Specialist, Former Jr. Officer Shaun Bradley at 404-952-2775. All fees paid by clinet companies.

JOB WANTED • 230

Will babysit young children in my home. Days. 689-6335.

RESUME SERVICES • 232

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up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.

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★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★

"America's oldest & largest" Professional Resume Svc.

327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd.

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

CAKE decorating classes. Beginning September 9. From 9-11am. $15 for 5 week course. Granny's Homemade Ice Cream, 2525 Auburn Ave. 563-7940.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?

Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gention Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

ATTENTION!

ALL MILITARY

NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences.
READY NOW!!
PHONE 689-4873

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 br brick, 1½ ba, family room w/woodburning heater, built in stove. $350+ deposit. 298-9086.

For lease. No. Cols. 3 BR, 2 BA home. Great neighborhood. $650/mo. 297-5293 leave message

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NORTH COLUMBUS!!

3 BR, 2 BA, greatroom, carpeted, country kitchen, central air & heat, pay equity and assume loan. For more info. call Dara Welch, 561-6411 or 563-8345.

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 BR, 1½ BA, familyroom, 1245 sq.ft., all new carpet, new kitchen floor, just painted, close to schools. Only $48,000. For appt. to see call Dara Welch 561-6411 or 563-8345.
WELCO REALTY
3012 Cody Rd.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

By Owner. 14X80 mobile home. 3 BR, 2 full BA, lge. kitchen & living room. Located near Ft. Benning. VA assumable loan. Please phone today 682-0539.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

A NICE furnished 2 BR, washer/dryer, central heat & air. 561-8684, 689-8646

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1987 14' bass boat & trailer, 50hp Evinrude, $500 & take up pymts. 297-6562

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

18' travel trailer, self contained, a/c, Reese hitch, sleeps 5-6. $2,000. 561-4580

Pre-Owned RV Close-Out

1979 Terry 24'
1985 Kit Elite 30'
1987 Elite Park model 32'
1986 Kit Road Ranger 28'
1983 VW Van Camper
1979 Jamboree 23' MMH
Ford's RV Center
3930 St. Mary's Rd.
Columbus, GA 31907.
689-0821.

'87 COACHMEN YEAR-END CLOSEOUT

Prices are SLASHED to make room for '88's coming in daily. Here are just a few examples:
- '87 25½ft Crusader Bunkhouse #0330- $8995. SAVE $2093.
- '87 29ft Crusader, front kitchen, #0159- $9995. SAVE $2462.
- '87 23ft Crusader mini motor home #6152- $27,500. SAVE $2747

(At These Prices, No Trades Please.)

FORD'S RV CENTER
3930 St. Marys Rd.
Columbus, Ga. 31907
404-689-0821

$$ APPLE COMPUTER SALES $$

Would you like to work 10 to 15 hours a week for some extra $$$?

We need a part-time sales associate to sell Apple Computer products and accessories at the local military exchange. Must have hands-on and sales experience with Apple or similar personal computer systems. Compensation is at an hourly rate + commission.

Call NOW - person to person collect to: Daniel James at (214) 245-3600.

The M.J. Daniel Company
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The popular two bedroom, two bath plan is perfect for a roommate or a new addition to the family.

Use it to suit your lifestyle - as a study or a den.

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-5:00

569-1111

5300 Woodruff Farm Road

JORDAN PROPERTIES, INC.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA V45-Magna, '82, excellen cond. 6,000 mi. 1-628-5080.

HONDA 750 '82 V-45 Magna, only 6,000 mi., exc. cond. $1500. 322-3609

KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. 1986. $2700 negotiable. Call 323-9784 after 4pm.

KAWASAKI '86 LTD 440 Less than 1,000 mi. Belt dr., water cooled, great bike, must sell! 563-6641

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet Blazer, '85 S-10. Fully loaded, $700 & take over pymts. 298-8100

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

82 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE P/U
Short wheel base. 1 owner. Low mi. White exterior, beige interior. All extras.

FORD Ranger pickup, '87. Air, 6500 mi. Negotiate terms. 687-3506 after 5.

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1984 LONGBED ISUZU
Pick up truck. 1 owner. Low miles.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

1983 VW Van Camperdash and rear air, refrigerator, water, & lp gas systems, AM/FM cassette, EXCELLENT condition. 689-0821.

Dodge Caravan SE '85, a/c, cruise, am/fm radio, raised letter tires, etc. 324-4555

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-7 Jeep '81, 4 sp., V/6, 4x4, like new. $5900 firm. 561-6259

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK LeSabre '82, loaded, diesel, good cond., $3,000. After 5pm, 327-7665

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1985 BUICK PARK AVE
Desert gold top, dark brown bottom. 1 owner. Labor Day Special. $9995

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1985 BUICK CENTURY LTD
Sedan. Loaded. All extras. Priced to sell now only at $6995.

Buick Regal '86, 2 dr., fully loaded, must sell, assume pymts. After 6, 327-3081

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN
DeVille. Desert gold exterior w/matching interior, 33,000 1 owner miles

Cadillac Coupe de Ville '78, 4 dr., loaded, beige, exc. cond. $2500. 561-4580

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1979 Chevy Camaro. Rebuilt 350. Fast w/all new parts. 324-2579 after 5

1979 CHRYSLER 300. 2 dr sport, 1 owner. $2000/best offer. 687-1912 after 5pm

Cutlass Supreme '76, air, very good cond. $1600 or best offer. 323-6612 8-6pm

Cutlass '78. Auto, a/c, power windows, cruise, tilt, $2000. 297-8850.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN LE, 5 passenger, loaded, 1 owner. $10,000 or best offer. 687-1912 after 5 p.m.

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

ECONOMY SPECIAL
2nd Car. '82 Toyota Corolla Wagon. Auto, a/c, stereo, beautiful, gold. Low mi

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevy SW Malibu Classic '76. $800. Runs good. 563-3410 after 6pm.

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1985 NEW YORKER 5th AVE
Gold. 4 dr, leather interior. Local car. $8995.

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1986 OLDS CALASIS
Med. blue. 2 dr hard top, 21,000 mi. Drive this car today! $8495.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Grand Prix, '79, air, ps, pb, auto., am/fm stereo cassette., good cond. 569-1955

Honda Accord LX '84, loaded, exc. cond. $8,000. 297-6562 anytime

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1982 BUICK LeSABRE
4 dr, bronze exterior, &interior. LTD Edition. Rear wheel dr. 45000 mi.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY
4 dr Oldsmobile's finest family car. Beige in & out-Loaded. 1 owner.

HONDA Civic '83, 2 dr. H/B, am/fm cassette, 5 sp., clean, sharp. $3350. 322-0935

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1983 OLDS CUTLASS
BROUGHAM 2 DR. Light brown exterior & interior. 1 owner. 45,816 low mi.

HONDA Accord '80, 4 dr., 5 sp., a/c, excellent condition. $2500. 297-0501

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

RIVERSIDE
322-7301

1984 PONTIAC PARISIENE
4 dr, maroon, beautiful family car. This weekend $6495.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Pontiac Grand Safari S/W '77, needs power steering pump, $450. 298-3846

Toyota Camry '86. 4 DR, auto. champagne, excellent cond., $9950. 298-8691.

'81 Red Firebird. New carburetor, brakes, & transmission. New paint job & interior. Runs great. $2300. Call 563-3490.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VW Rabbit '82, 4 spd. air, stereo cassette, 4 dr., great cond., $3300. 687-9909.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Corvette '86, red/tan, auto., 15K mi., glass top, loaded, garage kept. XX clean. After 6, baby due, 561-4703

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Z-28 '84, good cond., all extras, $7500 or best offer. Call 322-2076 after 6pm

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

MERCEDES PARTS
Complete line. Competitive prices. Crystal Valley Parts. Also BMW. 563-7036

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1987 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

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$2,000.00



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$495 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS*

84 MAZDA GLC 4 sp., super gas mileage
$3785 48 @..... $93.98

85 FORD T-BIRD red, great eye appeal, digital, spt. wheels
$8295 48 @..... $241.94

86 PLYMOUTH DUSTER black, 2 dr. cpe., extra sharp
$5975 48 @..... $151.09

86 HYUNDAI 4 dr., 5 spd., loaded
$6995 60 @..... $150.69

86 CAVALIER 2 dr., auto., air, stereo
$6795 54 @..... $167.24

85 RENAULT ENCORE auto., 2 dr., check this payment
$3995 48 @..... $96.98

84 FIERO S.E. wht., auto., windows, cruise, sunroof, extra nice
$6995 48 @..... $185.24

84 MAZDA GLC 4 dr., 5 sp., air, stereo
$3495 36 @..... $126.62

84 NISSAN PULSAR 1 owner, 5 sp., air, sunroof, stereo
$5890 48 @..... $150.13

84 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA LS 4 dr., sedan, white
$6895 48 @..... $181.12

83 NISSAN 2 dr., standard stick, air, low payment
$3695 42 @..... $102.35

82 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 sp., air, great transportation
$3195 30 @..... $121.23

84 VW GTI 2 dr., black
$4995 48 @..... $135.85

84 200 SX 5 sp., 2 dr., 1/back XE
$7695 48 @..... $215.96

84 LASER TURBO XE auto
$5650 42 @..... $163.00

BRONCO'S & BLAZERS 4x4 IN STOCK (2) 83 (1) 84

*Plus Tax, Tag, Title, Fees 14%-16.5% A.P.R. With Approved Credit

Vast Selection

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
17 Chevy S/10 Blazers & Ford Bronco II's
83-87 MODELS PRICED FROM $6995.00

81 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., 1 owner.....$2500
24 @.... $98.16

85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD loaded.....$4795
48 @ $117.09

84 NISSAN SENTRA S/W, loaded, clean $4495
42 @ $121.93

84 MAZDA SE/5 P/U, auto $4650
42 @ $126.78

86 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 dr., air, loaded.....$5995
54 @ $134.72

84 VW RABBIT 4 dr., a/t, a/c, p/s $4995
42 @ $137.58

86 MUSTANG LX sunroof, a/t.....$6995
54 @ $159.70

86 BUICK SOMERSET 2 dr., loaded.....$7650
54 @ $176.05

87 NISSAN SENTRA GXE loaded, auto.....$8995
60 @ $188.87

84 "SS" MONTE CARLO loaded.....$7650
48 @ $199.72

86 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XLT, loaded$11,500
60 @ $252.04

85 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Conversion.....$11,500
60 @ $258.85

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MIDTOWN DR. BEHIND K-MART
CALL FOR INSTANT CREDIT CHECK
CALL 563-6469
OPEN SUNDAYS
* All Payments Are $600.00 Down, Not Including Tax, Tag, Title, A.P.R. 11.90%-19%

THE GOOD GUYS
DODGE CITY ON VICTORY DRIVE
ON VICTORY DRIVE

DODGE COLT



#711196
JUST $153.70 MONTHLY
SALE PRICE $8825.00. FINANCE $7825.00. $1000.00 CASH OR TRADE IN. ADD TAX, TAG, TITLE. 47 PAYMENTS @ $153.70. AMERICA'S CHOICE OPTION $2016.96 @ 6.9% APR WAC.

DODGE SHADOW



#72159
JUST $154.74 MONTHLY
SALE PRICE $9860.15. AMT. FINANCED $8860.15. AFTER $1000.00 DOWN CASH OR TRADE IN. ADD TAX, TAG, TITLE 47 PAYMENTS @ $154.70. AMERICA'S CHOICE OPTION $2735.64 @ 4.8% APR WAC.

DODGE DIPLOMAT



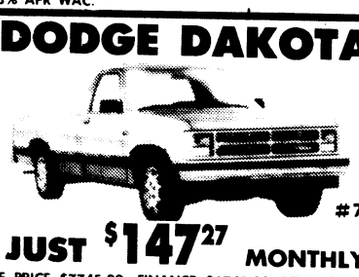
YOUR CHOICE $1873.00 DISCOUNT

DODGE RAM D50



#735276
JUST $139.39 MONTHLY
SALE PRICE $7382.00. AMT. FINANCED $6382.00 AFTER $1000 - CASH OR TRADE IN. ADD TAX, TAG, TITLE. 60 PAYMENTS @ $139.39 @ 11% APR WAC.

DODGE DAKOTA



#734324
JUST $147.27 MONTHLY
SALE PRICE $7745.00. FINANCE $6745.00 AFTER $1000.00 CASH DOWN OR TRADE IN. ADD TAX, TAG & TITLE. 60 PAYMENTS $147.27 @ 11% APR WAC.

DODGE TRUCK
FULL SIZE



YOUR CHOICE $2000.00 DISCOUNTS INCLUDES REBATE

CONVERSION VAN CLEARANCE SALE
UP TO $7000.00 DISCOUNTS



STARTING AT $13,990.00
20 MUST BE SOLD!

PLEASE CHECK OUR GREAT USED SELECTION

81 ZEPHER AUTO., AC, 1 OWNER, LOW MILES $2695	82 FIAT SPIDER CONVT. AC, BLACK $PECIAL	82 CAMARO AUTO., AC, 35,000 MILES, SHARP $4995	82 BUICK REGAL 2 DR., 52,000 MILES $3995	83 COLT 4 SPD., AC, 38,000 MILES $2495	83 C-10 V-8, AUTO., AC, POWER STEERING $4995	83 BRONCO XLT LOADED, LOW MILES $PECIAL	84 Z28 LOADED, RED $8995
84 DODGE CONVERSION VAN 1 OWNER $8995	84 BRONCO II 4 SPD., AC, POWER STEERING $8795	84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LOADED, LIKE NEW $7995	84 ARIES 2 DR., COUPE, AC, AUTO., PS $4695	84 CELEBRITY WAGON AUTO., AC, PS $5995	85 DODGE PU SHORT BOX V-8, AUTO., PS $PECIAL	85 SHELBY CHARGER AC, POWER STEERING $5995	85 D50 PICKUP 5 SPD., AC $5495
85 "JIMMY" 2 WHEEL DR., AUTO., AC $7995	85 TOYOTA CELICA GT LOW MILES, AC $8995	85 T-BIRD LOADED, 29,000 MILES, LOANER $PECIAL	85 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR., AC, PS $5495	86 CUTLASS 2 DR., V-8, ALL POWER, LIKE NEW $PECIAL	86 HIGH TOP CHEV CONVERSION, TV, AIR $PECIAL	86 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN, LOADED $PECIAL	87 DODGE COLT ONLY 5,000 MILES $5695

ON VICTORY DRIVE
JAY & GENE'S DODGE CITY
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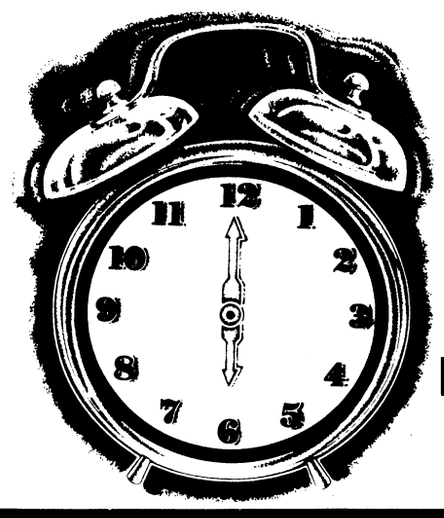
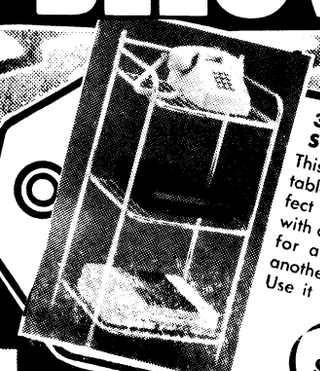
FINAL DAYS



HURRY!! FINAL DAYS!! TIME IS RUNNING OUT

FINAL DAYS

BELOW GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICES



3 SHELF TELEPHONE STAND
This gleaming brass plated table has 1001 uses. Perfect as a telephone table with a shelf for phone, one for answering machine, another for phone book. Use it anywhere!
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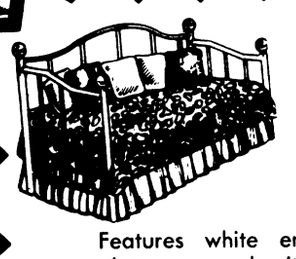

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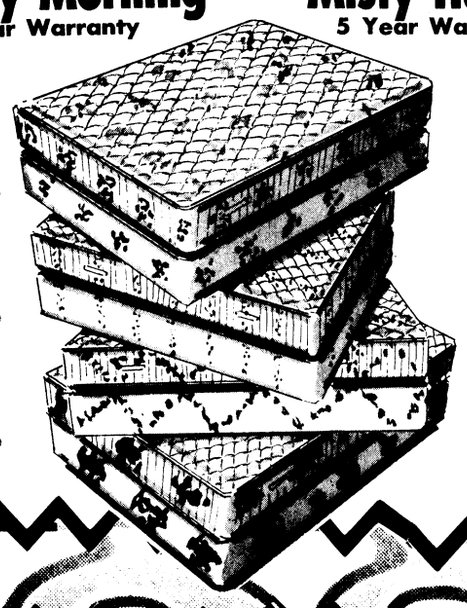

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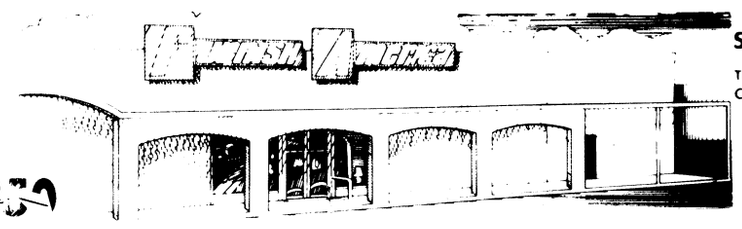

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Post scout troops offer fun activities for youths, see A-11

The Bayonet

Vol. 45, No. 55 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community. September 11, 1987

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Post announces plans to ring in the Bicentennial

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

The circular driveway in front of Infantry Hall will become Constitution Loop next week, as part of Fort Benning's observance of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The mayors of Columbus and Phenix City, along with post commander, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, will join together Sept. 17 to celebrate the occasion.

A highlight of the event will be the burial of a time capsule containing artifacts that represent current events and the Army, to be opened in another 100 years.

The capsule will contain the Sept. 17, 1987, issue of the Ledger-Enquirer, Columbus Times and Phenix Citizen Newspapers, a copy of The Bayonet's Bicentennial issue, pictures of Fort Benning, a copy of the day's program, letters from the two mayors and Leuer, and patches of units represented at Fort Benning.

The ceremony begins at 2:45 p.m. in front of Infantry Hall, and will include patriotic music by the Infantry Centery Band and soloist Cy Dietrick.

A plaque marking the site of the time capsule was donated by the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Later that day, Fort Benning will join with other cities nationwide in marking the signing of the Constitution.

Billed as a ringing tribute to the Constitution, bells across the country will be rung at 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, for 200 seconds. It was 4 p.m. on Sept. 17, 1787, that the Constitution was signed in Philadelphia, Pa.

The bell that will ring on post will be on the porch of the National Infantry Museum. The bell is a part of the museum's collection, and was cast by a company named Meneelys in West Troy, N.Y., in 1860. The bell is made of bronze and is never rung for fear of damaging it, said Dick Grube, museum director. Because of the historic significance of the occasion, they're making an exception this time.

Wreath-laying ceremony to honor POWs/MIAs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning community will take time out to remember prisoners of war and those missing in action, at a wreath-laying ceremony Sept. 18.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post commander, and Jo Anne Shirley, vice president of the Georgia Committee for POWs/MIAs, will jointly lay a wreath at the POW/MIA statue in the field adjacent to Greene Hall, off Lumpkin Road. The ceremony begins at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Shirley became involved with the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in 1974. Her brother, Maj. Bobby Marvin Jones, was listed as missing in action in South Vietnam in November 1972.

She has been the Georgia State Coordinator of the national league for the past five years, and has served as vice president of the Georgia committee since it was founded in October 1985.

Following the ceremony, guests will adjourn to a reception and luncheon at the Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. A POW/MIA display will also be set up there.

The public is invited to attend the wreath-laying ceremony. The reception and luncheon is by invitation only.

Soldier wins medal for aiding injured construction worker

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Due to the quick thinking of an airborne student at 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, a construction worker is alive today.

The accident occured during the recent construction of the 34 foot mock towers on Eubanks Field.

Fletcher Johnson, of a local construction company was doing some last minute welding at the top portion of the tower when he lost his balance and fell from the tower.

That is where 2nd Lt. Berthony Ladoucer stepped in. According to Ladoucer, he was in the break area near the tower when he heard a noise and saw several people running to the construction site.

"When I got to the scene, I found Fletcher Johnson semiconcious on the ground," Ladoucer said, "He had a cut on the right side of his head and was having problems breathing."

Upon evaluating the situation, Ladoucer took action. He knelt next to the victim, checked the airway, took his pulse and continued to monitor his condition while emergency aid was sought.

Suddenly, Johnson stopped breathing and Berthony began artificial respiration. "I used the chin-lift method because of the possibility of a neck injury," he said. "When I lifted his chin, he began breathing again and became concious."

"He tried to sit up, but I made him stay still," Ladoucer said, "and waited there with him until medical personnel arrived."

According the Mrs. Mae Johnson the wife of the victim, her husband would not be alive today if it were not for the quick thinking of Ladoucer.

She said her husband received several broken ribs, a punctured lung and a pinched nerve in his neck, as well as other injuries in his fall.

Ladoucer, has since permanently changed his station of duty, but received an Army Achievement Medal for his efforts.

Lectures, displays, special meals all part of National Hispanic American Week

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Hispanic American Culture Lecture series will be a highlight of next week's Hispanic Heritage Week observance.

The lecture series will be offered at the museum Monday through Thursday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. daily.

Other events planned during the week include:

A Latin American flag display at the main mall post exchange;

A Hispanic book display, music and slide presentations at Sayers Memorial Library;

A salsa disco teen dance Sept. 18 at the Youth Activity Center.

A Latin American display in the Officers' Club, sponsored by the U.S. Army School of the Americas;

Classroom discussions on geography and history, and field trips to the Officers' Club display by students in Fort Benning schools;

Ethnic meals at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade;

A family day with ethnic food and music Saturday at the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade;

A "Super Supper" Thursday with food, music and poster display at the 30th AG Battalion;

A Hispanic luncheon at Martin Army Community Hospital Thursday;

Ethnic meals at the 34th Medical Battalion;

Hispanic meals, handout reading materials and spotlighting Hispanic Medal of Honor winners in unit formations at the 75th Ranger Regiment;

A picnic Sept. 18 sponsored by the Directorate of Reserve Component Support;

Ethnic meals and poster displays at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing;

A Hispanic meal and showing of the film "Heros" Wednesday at the Directorate of Logistics;

A Hispanic display at the National Infantry Museum;

And Hispanic food sampling and classes on Hispanic culture at the 29th Infantry Regiment.

For more information, call SFC Simmons at 545-3488.

MEMORABILIA

Museum display features items crafted by prisoners

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

A china cup, playing cards, a diary, slippers.

Ordinary items that you find anywhere, but to Col. Ray M. O'Day, they meant much more. They were things he made while held a prisoner of war by the Japanese during World War II.

These pieces, along with more than 100 other items, make up the Prisoner of War/Missing In Action exhibit that is currently on display at Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum. The collection was started in 1960, and donations and purchases make it the largest one of its kind in the Army.

The exhibit was designed around the idea of contrasts.

"We wanted to show the difference between freedom and captivity," said Dick Grube, museum director. For this reason, the items are displayed on a stark black background with touches of white for visual effect. Some of the glass display cases are topped by circles of rusty barbed wire, a touch added to "remind visitors of the burden and restriction placed upon a human being who is held captive," Grube said.

Being held prisoner means deprivation of body and spirit. "The lack of activity and lack of contact with friends and comrades was as great a threat to the well-being of a prisoner as the lack of food, shelter and medical attention was," Grube said.

To fight this deprivation, the prisoner looks for things to do to keep busy, occupy his mind with creative thoughts rather than sitting and rotting away, Grube explained.

The collection has many examples of how prisoners passed their time through creative pursuits. These include pottery, carvings, painting and beadwork made by prisoners. Most of the handicrafts were crudely-made folk art, Grube said, since the artists lacked materials and tools. "Despite this lack, some prisoners created real works of art from bone, ivory and wood," he said.

The oldest items in the exhibit are leg irons and handcuffs that may have been used during the Civil War, Grube said. Other Civil War artifacts are reproductions of drawings done by prisoners in Confederate prison camps.

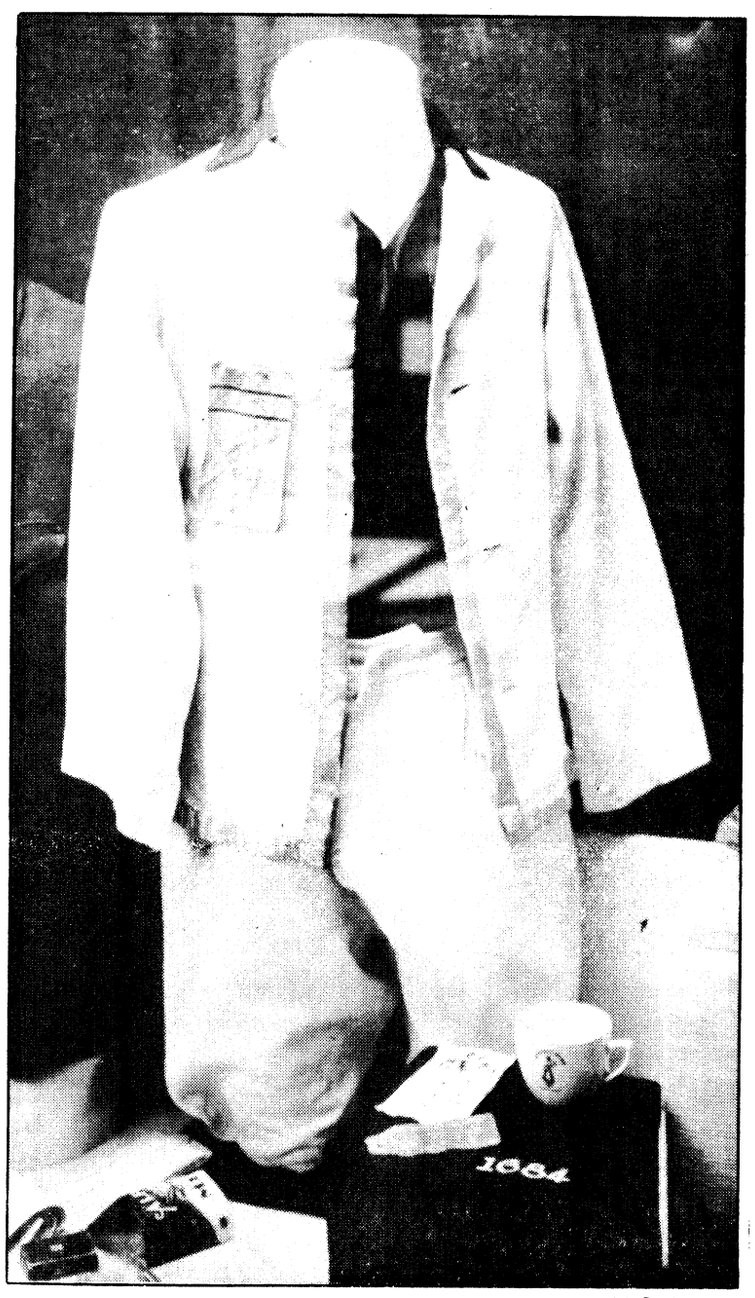
Another part of the exhibit features artifacts from Vietnam POWs, including the pajama-type bright green uniforms they wore during captivity and the POW bracelets that were popular in the U.S. during the war.

There's a story behind every item in the exhibit. O'Day survived the Bataan Death March and was a captive until the Russians liberated the Manchurian POW camp where he was being held.

He used every scrap of paper, every bit of cloth and string that was available to make the things that would enhance his life as a prisoner.

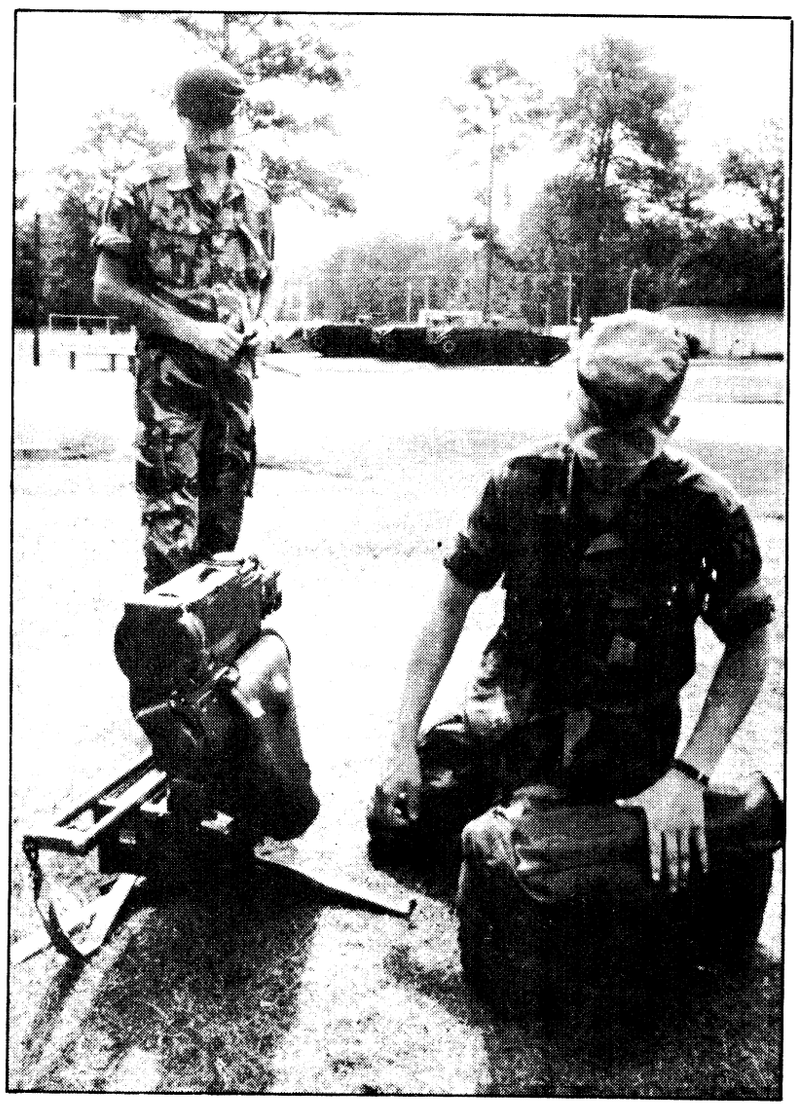
It was his way of clinging to the past and the American way of life.

The POW/MIA exhibit will be on display until September 1988. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and Mondays by appointment only.



U.S. Army

The exhibit features one case filled with items made by Col. Ray M. O'Day while in Japanese prison camps.



Ann M. McDonald

A British trainer watches as a 10th Mountain soldier checks out some anti-tank equipment.

British trainers show troops testing methods

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A British New Equipment Training Team (NETT) is here to educate 20 10th Mountain Division soldiers on the logistics necessary to test a weapon to see if it is suitable for Army use.

The weapon is an interim supplement to the Dragon. If the Army decides to purchase this weapon, it will be used in selected light infantry and airborne units in special contingency missions.

According to Capt. Harry Hopkins of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine (DOTD), which is in charge of the testing, the British were selected because they already employ the weapon. The 10th Mountain soldiers were selected because they are light infantry and would possibly be using the weapon.

"The British will be training the men on every aspect of the weapon," Hopkins said, "so that the men will be prepared when the actual testing phase begins."

Lt. Col. Terry Daly from the Ministry of Defense in London is the leader from the NETT group. According to him, each member of the group was selected individually and comes from a different unit within their Army.

"WO1 Keith Hoyle comes from the British School of Infantry in Wilshire, and WO2 Frank Gregan is with their 1st Infantry Battalion in Germany," Daly said, "Sgt. James Robertson is with the Gordon Highlanders while Sgt. Stuart Blackmore comes from the 2nd Battalion, Parachute Regiment."

Daly explained that they all were brought together for this one-time mission and the selection was based upon their expertise with the weapon.

"This is a good opportunity for us," he said, "as we are able to compare our training techniques with how the U.S. conducts training and learn some things as well."

"Their training is very condensed and thorough," said Cpl. Jeff Lyons of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division. "They are all business and very knowledgeable on the weapon we will be testing."

OPINION

Wearing seat belts saves driver's life

By Wayne J. Potuznik
Co. A, 3rd Bn, 32nd Inf

It was a hot July morning. All along Illinois Route 1, corn swayed in the morning breeze as farm families sat down to breakfast. Traveling south that morning, as it had several times before, a little Chevy Vega was cruising along at 55 miles per hour to take its driver to his job.

The morning calm was shattered when the left front tire of the little car exploded, dragging it over the yellow line, just as the car was approaching an oncoming semi-tractor/trailer. The driver of the car fought to regain control of his car and force it back onto his own side of the road. The Vega squeezed by the tractor, but the trailer wheels bore down like dual buzz saws on the little car. Steel crunched and tore, rubber screamed and glass exploded as the tires shredded thedriver's side of little car, spinning it like a child's top.

The driver was a helpless occupant in his missile of destruction as it careened into the car following the semi. The impact with the other car ripped the hood of the little car from its mountings and through the windshield, stopping just over the steering wheel.

The farm family heard the crash in front of their home and called the ambulance even before going outside. When they did, they went to the little car first to check on its driver. They felt no one could have survived in the Vega by the way it looked. The hood was through the windshield, the left side shredded, the driver's door skin and complete window were gone. When they looked inside, there was no one in the driver's seat. They turned to the man standing next to the car and asked if he had found the driver yet. I responded, I am the driver.

That was 10 years ago, before mandatory seat belt laws were even thought of. I wore my seat belts religiously because I had seen too many of my friends killed not wearing them.

My total injuries sustained in that crash was a sprained left wrist from when I broke the steering with my hands as I was thrown forward into my shoulder belt, and bruises from when my body slammed into the belts that saved my life. The ambulance crew could not believe that I was the driver of that little Vega. Without a doubt, seat belts saved my life. Buckle up.

Tell us what you think

The Bayonet invites readers to write letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on subjects of interest to the military community.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

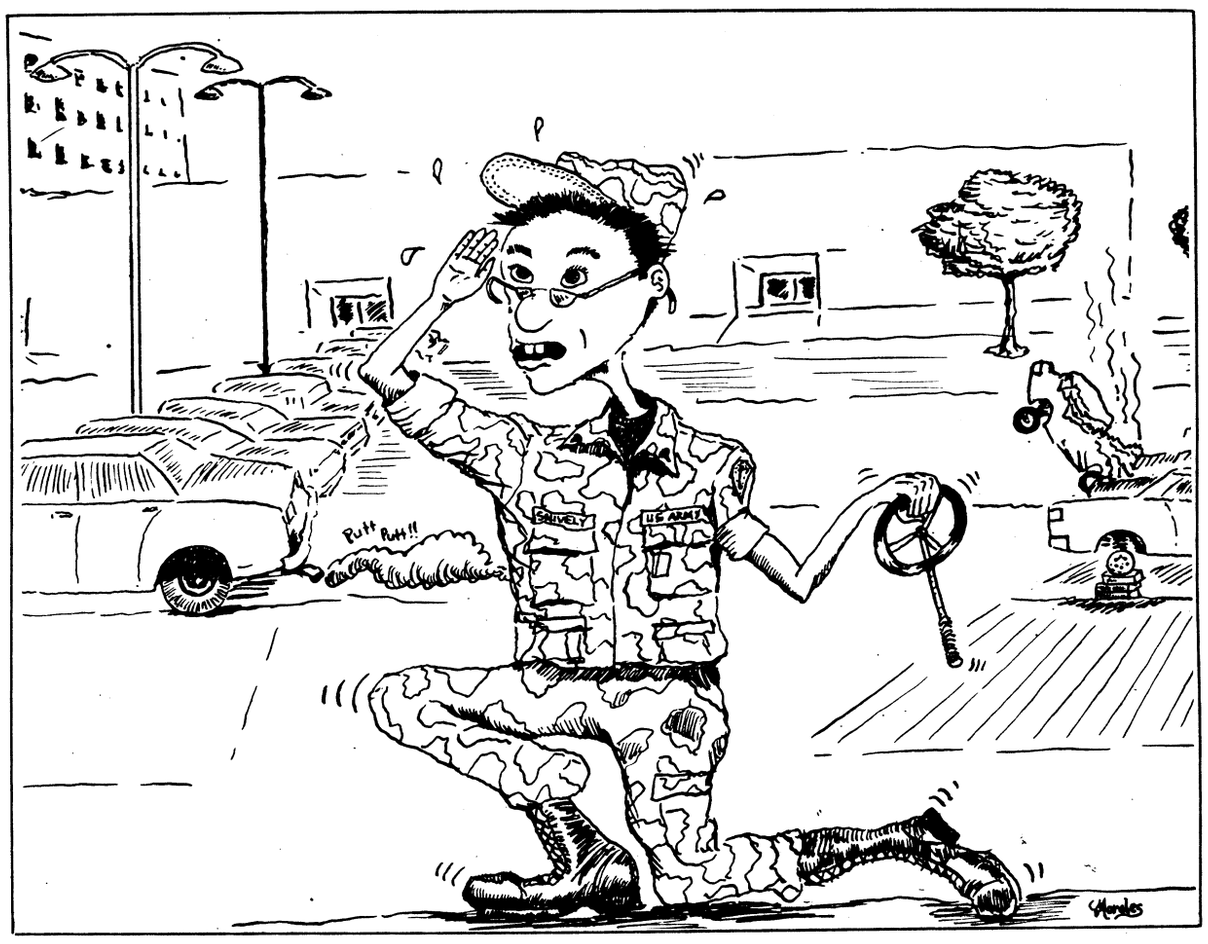
Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Snively gets lowdown on accidents

McGruff reveals most happen in post parking lots

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Officer McGruff, crime fighter exemplar, was working a case in the Building 4 parking lot when I caught up to him.

My Mission: interview him. Get the low-down on crime at Fort Benning.

I didn't relish the assignment. People in uniform who wear badges, and carry guns, make me nervous. I could be driving two miles an hour below the speed limit and let a cop car pull in behind me and I begin to sweat bullets.

My mind races over anything that could possibly be wrong: "Seat belts?" "Check." "Car registration?" "Check." "Tail and brake lights working properly?" "Hope so."

I'll continue in that worry mode as long as the policeman's on my tail.

If I'm in a store shopping and if anyone resembling a security officer looks my way, I immediately begin to whistle while I think of ways I can prove that what I walked in with actually belongs to me.

But...a job's a job, so I took a deep breath and walked up to the famous crime fighter.

"Sir, er, uh, Officer McGruff sir, I'm Specialist Snively and I was told to interview you about vehicle accidents and any related crime patterns."

He looked at me balefully. I knew he was going for his cuffs, but instead he merely reached up and scratched behind his ear with a pencil.

"Sure," he said. "Come with me. We'll cruise about in the patrol car and I'll tell you a few things about some trends I've noticed."

I didn't like the "come with me," nor the "in my car" statements, but I had little choice, an order is an order.

Once properly strapped in, I let loose with my first hard-hitting question, letting him know I wasn't a rookie journalist. "Where's it most dangerous to drive at Fort Benning?"

I figured it'd be Highway 27 or the bypass, so I wasn't ready for his answer — "parking lots."

"Uhhh, whaaat?" I stammered.

"Yep," he said. "Fact is, parking lots are the most dangerous place there is for a car. We have more accidents in parking lots, more hit-and-runs in parking lots and more vandalism to cars in parking lots than anywhere else."

"Gosh," I murmured. "I wonder where we should park our cars." Envisioning a destructo derby, I asked him what kind of accidents occurred in parking lots.

"Backing," he said. "People don't look behind them before they go shooting out from their parking places and plow into someone."

"What else?" I asked.

"Hit-and-runs," he said. "Get a lot of hit-and-run accidents. Again, it's usually someone who can't negotiate a parking stall, so they whack some car on the side, then take off without reporting it."

"Strangest one of all, though, was a shopping cart hit-and-run. Had a bag boy at the commissary let loose of his cart one day. Damn thing slammed into a car and the kid took off. That's what I call a real hit-and-run, although the kid eventually turned himself in."

"You also mentioned vandalism," I said.

"Yep," he said. "People don't lock their cars, so someone rips off their fancy stereo system.

See **DANGER**, A-6

Safety top priority for TRADOC commander

By James Ford
TRADOC OCPA

FORT MONROE, Va. — Each year thousands of people are hurt on and off the job, mainly because they do not take proper safety precautions.

One of the new TRADOC commander's main priorities is safety — especially safety in training. It was obvious from listening to Gen. Thurman's first formal talk to his action officers and employees, that safety is of utmost importance to him. He even referred to himself as "The TRADOC Safety Officer." He advocates hard and realistic training and safe training.

When we talk about leader and soldier competence, we generally think of competence from a technical or tactical perspective. However, soldiers and civilians must be knowledgeable and proficient in all aspects of their duties. Safety awareness is an essential part of soldiers' and leaders' responsibilities.

In order to have a safe Army, it is important to instill in the entire TRADOC and Army families a keen sense of safety awareness, the appreciation of the value of safety and a knowledge of the safety aspects of Army operations and training.

Gen. Thurman has reiterated that there can be no compromise in tough, demanding and realistic training to standards.

Such training is essential in ensuring that our Army's mission is accomplished. It prevents unnecessary loss of life and equipment. Safety is a part of the mission, and as such, it cannot be compromised. Effective and realistic training can and must be done without unnecessary risk of injury or death and loss of equipment.

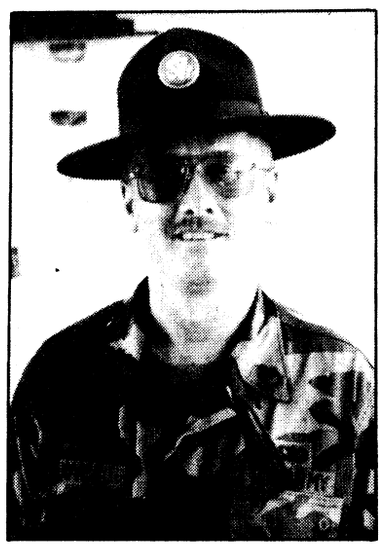
Undoubtedly, accidents will happen from time to time. But they can be avoided almost totally, or minimized significantly, if we follow standard operating procedures on the job, and establish safety standards where needed.

There cannot be a "ready" Army of Excellence without leaders, soldiers, civilians and family members who are sensitive and responsive to the importance of maintaining safety in everything they do. As Gen. Thurman has said, safety is a mindset for excellence; and if excellence does indeed start at TRADOC, then we must emphasize, exercise and improve upon it everyday.

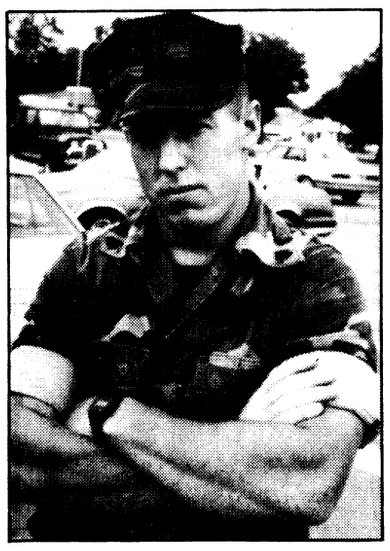
VARIOUS VOICES / What does the Constitution mean to you?



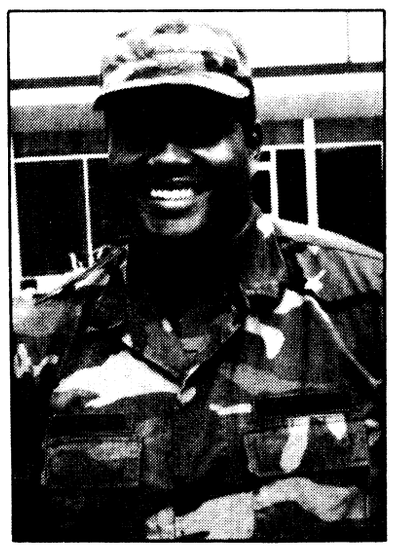
2nd Lt. Vaughn Brown, IOBC, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The Constitution is what our country is based on. Our principles and values all stem from it. To me, it means enough to defend it to the letter as I am sworn to do."



SSgt. Jerome Joyce, Company C, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "To me, it is the groundwork of the entire fabric of the United States."



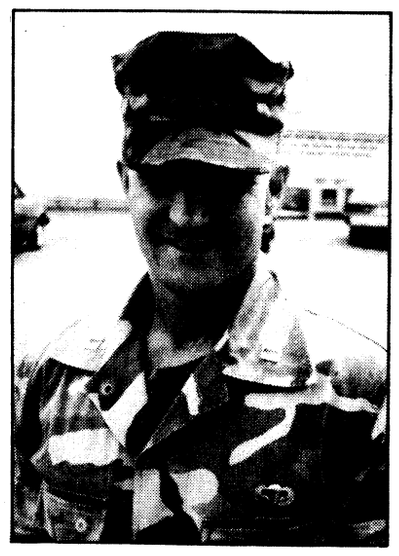
Marine Sgt. David Craft, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "To me it is being able to do what I want to do, when I want to do it. Of course, I have to abide by the laws of the Constitution and all the amendments but, we as a whole are able to do more than citizens from any other country."



Pvt. 1 Charles McGruder, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "The Constitution means equal rights regardless of sex, race, or religion."



Tracy Price, family member — "It's the basis for all of our current laws. It stands for freedom and it will forever be applicable."



Marine Capt. Mark Price, IOAC, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Well, to me the Constitution is the basis for my commission as an officer. In my commissioning, I swore to support and defend it against all enemies foreign and domestic."

The Bayonet

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CRIME WATCH

Military Police Activity

The following is a breakdown of crimes reported to the Fort Benning Military Police from Aug. 1 to 31:

McGraw Manor had six larcenies of private property, three damages of government property, three domestic assaults, one damage of private property, one communicating a threat, two obscene phone calls, two housebreakings, one report of fire, one assault, two reports of dogbite, one cruelty to animals, one unlawful discharge of a firearm, two failures to control pet, one report of cat bite, one cruelty to children and one obscene harassment.

Custer Terrace had two larcenies of private property, two damages of government property, three domestic assaults, one domestic/aggravated assault, two damages of private property, four obscene phone calls, one housebreaking, one child molestation, one domestic disturbance, one failure to pay just debt, one found property, one unlawful entry, one attempted housebreaking, one failure to control dependent, one report of dog bite, two reports of cruelty to animals, three reports of prowler and one curfew violation.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had five larcenies of private property, three damages of government property, one domestic assault, five damages to private property, one communicating a threat, one housebreaking, two domestic disturbances, one found property, three assaults, one child molestation, one report of vandalism, one report of a runaway, one failure to control dependent and one report of a dogbite.

North Main Post had five larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, one damage to private property, two found property and one unlawful entry.

South Main Post had five larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, two damages to private property, one communicating a threat, one domestic assault, one housebreaking, one assault and one report of vandalism.

Indianhead Terrace had three larcenies of private property, one damage to government property, one obscene phone call, one housebreaking, one report of fire, one damage to private property (accidental), one domestic disturbance, one found property, one assault on a child under 16 years and one assault.

Battle Park had one larceny of private property, one domestic assault and one damage to private property.

Man sentenced to 5 years in prison for ammo theft

Staff Judge Advocate

Recently, SSgt. William T. Patton, Headquarters Co., 75th Ranger Regiment, was found guilty by a general court-martial convened at Fort Benning, of two specifications of a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), Article 121, Larceny of Government Property, and one specification of suffering the loss of government property in violation of Article 108, UCMJ.

Patton admitted that between November 1984 and May 1986 he stole hand grenade simulators, ground blast simulators, timing fuses, smoke grenades, hundreds of rounds of ammunition, a practice Claymore anti-personnel mine, 3 and three-quarters pounds of M112 demolition charge (C-4), as well as other explosives.

To aggravate the theft of this property, Patton abandoned it in a mini-storage unit in Phenix City. The theft and abandonment of these explosives led to an extreme safety hazard.

Testimony elicited by Maj. Dan Wright, trial counsel, showed that the explosives were so sensitive that it would only take a minor shock, heat or friction to have set them off.

The military jury, made up of five officers and four enlisted soldiers, sentenced Patton to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for five years and to be discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.

Patton will be reduced to the pay grade level of E-1. He will serve his confinement at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

WHAT TO DO

If someone complains of a neck injury or numbness after an accident, a spinal cord injury may have occurred. Don't move the person; you can cause greater damage. Tell the ambulance crew you suspect a spinal cord injury.

If you think someone has been injured in the water, *don't* pull the victim out. Instead, keep the head above water and the neck still. If the body is face down, carefully turn it over, supporting the head, neck and back as a unit. To support the body, use water skis or a long board for the trunk, and sandbags or a life jacket for the neck.

For more information on spinal cord injury prevention and programs and how you can help, contact: National Spinal Cord Injury Association, 149 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02158. Tel: (617) 964-0521.

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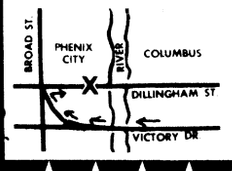

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*On-site live television coverage of schools will begin at 1 P.M.
Look for a special full page ad about this celebration in next Sunday's Ledger-Enquirer, Sept. 13. It'll have the Preamble, the Pledge of Allegiance and other information. Plan now to be a part of it.
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M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
HIS	105	US History -1877	Staff
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

MAT	121	College Algebra	Little
PSY	206	Gen Psy (Non-lab)	Staff

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS
For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Taylor
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Janssen
ACC	311	Intermed Account 1	Boyett
BIO	121	General Biology 1 Lab: 6:00-9:00 W	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Klein
CHE	111	Basic Chem-Inorganc Lab: 6:15-8:25 R	Staff
CHE	111	Basic Chem-Inorganc Lab: 6:15-8:25 R	Staff
CRJ	365	Selected Topics in CRJ	Staff
CSC	165	FORTRAN Programming	Staff
ECE	535U	Infant Education	Adams
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
ECO	377	American Eco History	Berger
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Staff
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Staff
EDU	305	Human Growth & Dev	Riggsby
EDU	566U	Computer Education Lab: TBA	Carlisle
EEC	509U	Intro to Exceptional Education	George
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Hackett
FIN	305	Managerial Finance	Bohannon
FIN	325	Real Estate Prin	Cook
GLY	101	Intro to Earth Lab: 6:15-8:25 W	Frazier
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Constitution 6:15-8:40 M	Myers
HIS	345	Fam History & Genealogy	Lupold
HIS	377	American Eco History	Berger
LIT	545U	Readings in World Lit	Hearn
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Scanling
MAN	411	Effect Commu Skills Mngr	Loughman
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger, H.
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 6:00-7:00	Fuller
PED	177	Self-Defense $25 Extra Fee M (Off Campus)	Self
PED	235	Adult Fitness 6:00-7:25	Staff
PHI	106	Intro to Philosophy	Staff
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Doroff
SOC	485	Topics in Sociology "Intimate Relationships"	Horowitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Physiology Lab: 6:00-9:00 W	Lyons

Classes Meet As Indicated

HPR	328	Weight Control 7:30-9:00 M	Staff
MAT	551U	Math Statis 1 7:00-8:20	Gibson

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	407	Governmental Account	Taylor
ECO	206	Prin Eco-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	McGlaun
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
FIN	327	Real Estate Valu	Cook
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lupold
HIS	387	19th Century US Hist	Amundson
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Staff
MAN	407	Indust Rel & Collec Brgn	Staff
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Stinson
MAT	531U	Linear Algebra 8:35-9:55	Gerlach
POS	105	American Government	Chai
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Howard
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
CIM	265	Intro Computer Concepts	Staff
CSC	302	Structured COBOL Prog 2	Yates
CSC	505U	Math Models	Berger
ECO	325	Labor Economics	McCollum
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDR	091	Reading 1	Staff
EDR	092	Reading 2	Staff
EEC	532U	Met & Mat Tch Ch Bhav Diso	Atkins
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Arno
HEN	345	Dysfunt Personality	Panos
MAN	418	Orgznl Behv & Adm	Crim
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Hortman
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	VanCleave
MAT	131	Calculus w/Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MAT	505U	Math Models	Berger
MBA	508U	Fundmntls of Mgt & Produc	Hamilton
POS	105	American Government	Foster
PSY	305	Test & Measurement	Jones
PSY	315	"Pop" Psy & Pseudo-science	Centa

Class Meets As Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 7:00-8:00	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	315	Legal & Soc Eviron of Business	O'Dell
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	305	Surv of Environment Health	McIntosh
MAR	316	Consumer Behavior	Hortman
MAT	121	College Algebra	Bell
MAT	132	Calculus w/Anlyt Geom 2	Johnson
MBA	505U	Financial Account	Kundey

Columbus College
For information on Fall Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)
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UNIT NEWS

ITC

By Martin D. Neal
1st Bn, 29th Inf

The first platoon of Company C, first BT Battalion, 29th Infantry was the first unit to be inspected within the guidelines of Lt. Col. Robert M. Tesdahl's revamped battalion commander's inspection Aug. 25 and 26.

The purpose of the inspection is to evaluate company systems. The platoon inspection is a vehicle used to evaluate company systems such as enlisted efficiency ratings, overweight program, care of soldiers, physical training program and maintenance.

The inspection began at 5 p.m. Aug. 24, with the in-brief to the company's chain of command. The in-brief consisted of an overall briefing by the battalion executive officer and more detailed briefings by each staff section. Tesdahl closed the briefing by stating his intent of the inspection and exactly what he expects from the company and the platoon.

The 25th started at 8 a.m. with each staff section inspecting their appropriate areas at company level. These inspections did not directly involve first platoon. They were inspected in three different areas. Tesdahl, and CSM Jack T. Hardwick conducted an in-ranks inspection in Class A uniforms. Immediately following the in-ranks inspection, everyone moved on to inspect the platoon's TA-50 and the bullets. The platoon then prepared for the next phase of the inspection.

At 1 p.m. first platoon conducted a 15-km tactical road march to a field site where their vehicles went through a maintenance inspection and the basic issue items were inventoried and inspected. Following the inspection, the platoon road marched back to Kelley Hill. The return to Kelley Hill marked the end of the first day of inspections and first platoon prepared for the second day.

Day two began at 6 a.m. with a PT test conducted by the S-3 Shop. Immediately following the test, the platoon began work on the "battalion commanders option." This is a task chosen by the commander, which the majority of the platoon does not know how to do and will not have the opportunity to train for because of the unit mission requirements. The intent is to evaluate the platoon's ability to plan, organize and work as a team to complete the mission.

First platoon was required to construct a 50-meter double apron barbed-wire fence. With a lot of hard work and a couple of attempts, the fence was completed to Tesdahl's standards and first platoon had completed their inspection.

The final task was the out-brief to the company's chain of command at 4 p.m., where first platoon and the entire company was congratulated for a great effort and a fine overall performance throughout the revamped battalion commander's inspection.

Afterwards, members of the unit talked about how the inspection went. Cpl. Patrick Stilwell enjoyed the challenge of constructing the double apron fence. He stated the "double apron fence was a great challenge because a majority of the platoon had never done it before." PFC Rudy Garcia felt the construction of the fence "brought out of the willingness of the platoon to work together, which we don't get to do very often because of our support mission."

PFC Keith Gruhlke said the inspection, "reflected the readiness of the platoon and we got hands-on training on a task (double-apron fencing) we never got to do before."

36th Engrs.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

Soldiers from the 598th Maintenance Co. are meeting the challenges that come with being a part of the Ranger Support Element at Fort Benning.

According to SFC James L. Kennet, 598th Headquarters Platoon sergeant and noncommissioned officer in charge of the RSE, the RSE provides support to the 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and to the Regimental Headquarters.

Kennet explained that while the RSE is made up of several different elements, it is the 598th Maintenance Co. that is the command and control of the RSE.

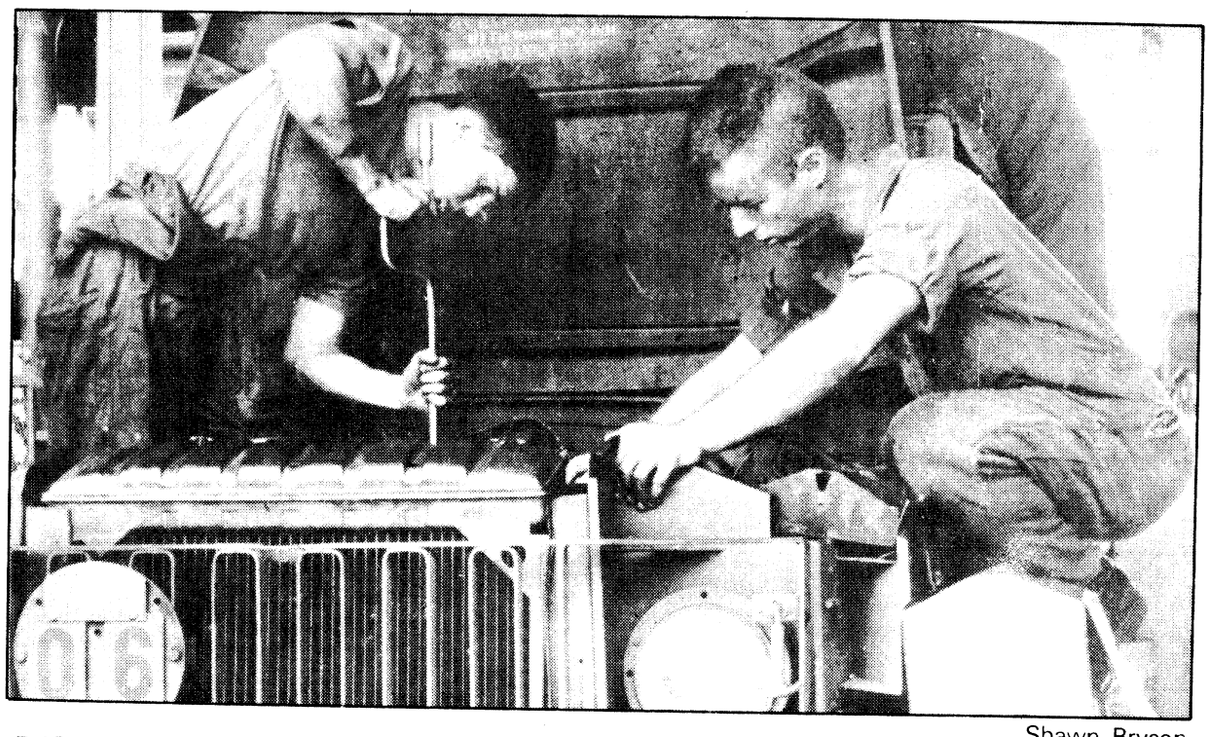
It took over the mission from the 586th Engineer Co. (Assault Float Bridge), because the 586th, formerly of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, was reassigned to the 43rd Engineer Battalion in June and the mission had to stay in the 67th Battalion, according to Kennet.

"Our mission is to provide support to the Rangers should they ever be called out anywhere in the world," Kennet said, adding that the RSE supports the Rangers with maintenance, food service, supplies, ammunition, communication and medical support.

The 598th provides 40 soldiers to the RSE with an equal amount of alternates, Kennet said. "Our mission, as a part of the RSE, is direct maintenance support," he said. "My maintenance team inspects 100-percent of the vehicles, trailers and generators used by the elements of the RSE."

Kennet explained that there can be absolutely no flaws on any of the vehicles. "If we find any gigs on a vehicle they have to be repaired before the vehicle is considered deployable," Kennet

See **UNITS**, A-6



Shawn Bryson

PFC Mathew S. Ditler (left) and Sp4 Mark A. Sanders change a gasket on one of the Ranger Support Element vehicles.

Commission seeks ways to improve equipment quality

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

People who serve in the armed forces are expected to conduct their lives based on the highest standards. Likewise, the equipment they receive to do their jobs should be manufactured using the highest standards.

So when the President's Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management recommended that the Department of Defense buy more commercial (off-the-shelf) products, the acquisition professionals said, "All right, but let's do it smartly."

"We don't want to buy something commercially just because it's less expensive," said Jack Wyatt, director of the Defense Product Standards Office. "We want to get the best value — quality at a price."

In the past, military specifications and standards have been used to ensure value and quality. But as DoD uses more off-the-shelf components and systems, having a means of ensuring the quality of critical military components such as electronics and avionics becomes an important goal.

That's the impetus behind the National Product Certification Program. Said Wyatt, "We are encouraging the private sector to develop its own product certification systems which DoD will then use in place of current military standards and specifications.

DoD will selectively apply product-certification efforts. "We won't encourage a product-certification system if the product is not critical," noted Tom Ridgway, a staff engineer in the Defense Product Standards Office. Critical products are defined as those affecting health or safety, those important enough from a functional standpoint to merit the designation and those it is economically necessary to procure.

Public invited to Fiesta in Columbus

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Week Saturday at the Fiesta in Columbus. The fiesta will take place at the riverfront amphitheater and promenade in downtown Columbus from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Activities planned include folkloric dances, a folkloric fashion show, mariachis, dancing, face painting and a fishing pond. Ethinic foods and other refreshments will be available.

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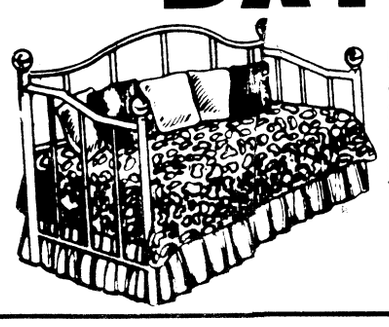

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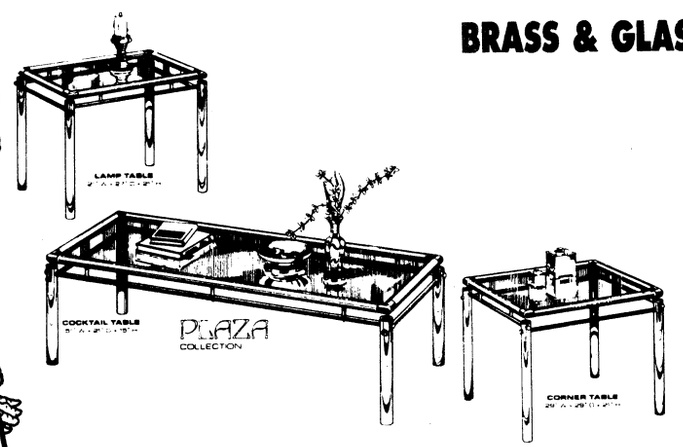

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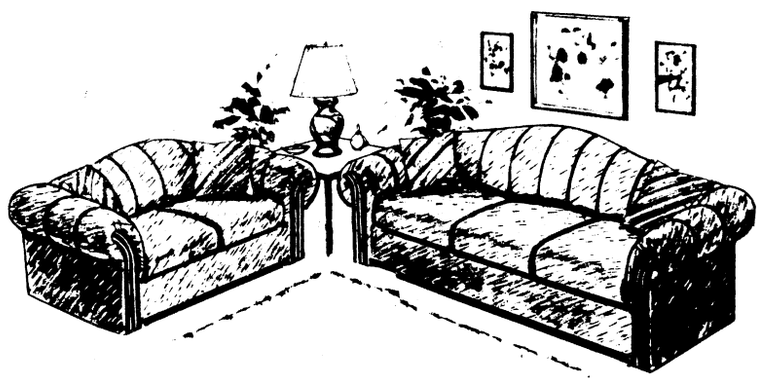

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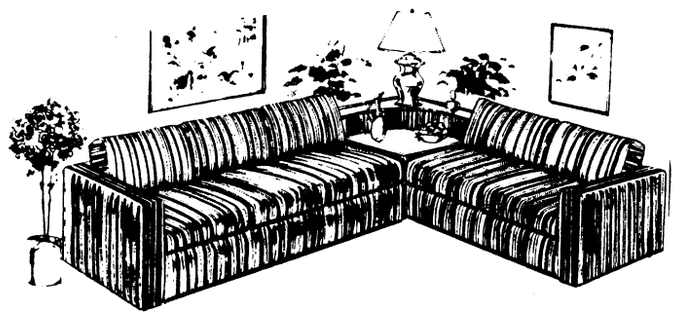

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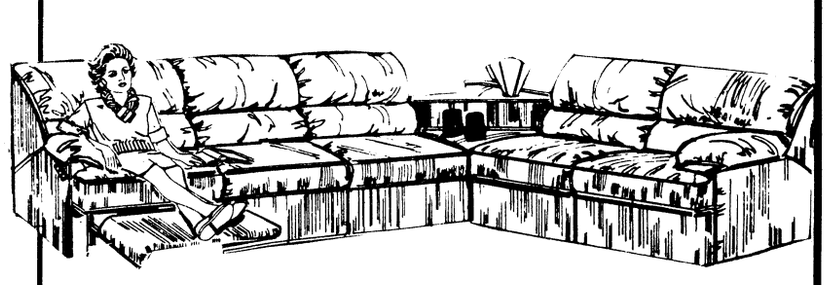

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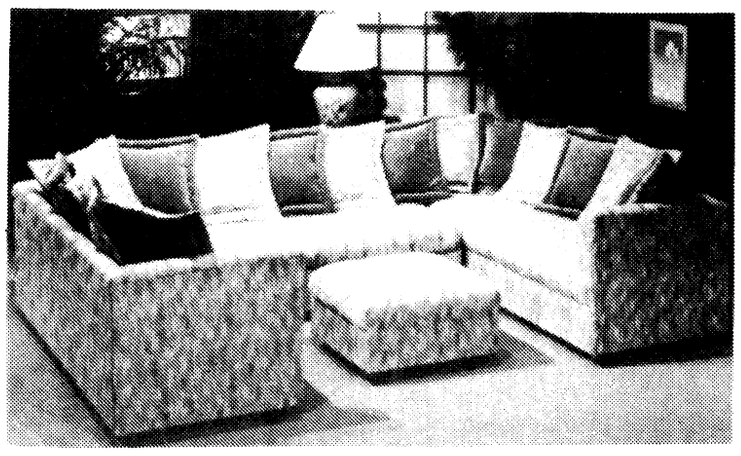

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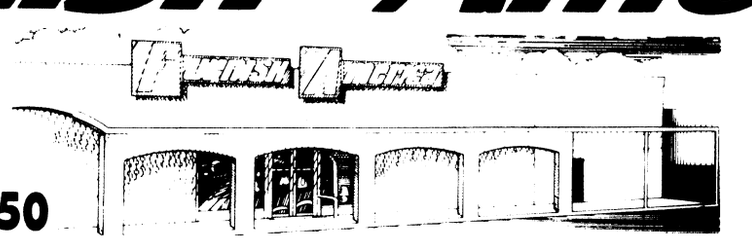

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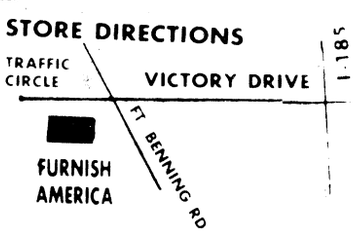

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Hispanics make vital contributions to American way of life

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Millions of Americans have their roots in Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands. These people, commonly referred to as Hispanic Americans, have grown in population dramatically over the past 20 years. In the 1970 census, Hispanic Americans accounted for 4.5 percent of the U.S. population and by 1980, 6.4 percent. Demographers predict that by the year 2020, Hispanic Americans will number over 47 million in the US and represent the nation's largest minority group.

All Hispanic Americans can trace their language, ancestry and customs back to Spain and to a lesser degree, Portugal. Spain was one of the earliest centers of human development and later became a center of culture, blending European and Arabic traditions.

Spain was not an industrial country in early times, but rather depended on exploration of unchartered lands for economic riches. This exploration ultimately led them to the Americas in the 15th century.

Spain was a leader in education and culture and the rich culture of Spain profoundly influenced and dominated the culture of the world for centuries.

In their zeal to spread Catholicism in the New World, the Spaniards established many missions in North, Central and South America, including several in what is now California, Arizona and New Mexico. Over the succeeding centuries the Spanish explorers and settlers assimilated the many Indian peoples into their culture. Many of these Indian tribes, such as the Mayas, Aztecs and Incas, were very highly developed themselves and the result was a Latin-American culture that was a blend of the Old World and the New World.

As the Hispanic American population has grown in this country, their economic and political influence has also grown. The top Hispanic-owned business in the U.S. accounted for $8.7 billion in total sales and over 65,000 employees in 1985.

Hispanic-American voter registration has increased at a faster pace than other ethnic groups in recent years and it is estimated that over 51-percent of eligible Hispanic Americans are registered to vote. At the present time, there are 14 Hispanic American members of Congress.

The Hispanic American culture is deeply rooted in the "melting pot" that is known as the United States of America.

MOVIES

Today	Steele Justice — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lethan Weapon — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Boss's Wife — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	The Untouchables — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Color of Money — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Street Walker — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Full Metal Jacket — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Steele Justice — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Johnny Dangerously — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Roxanne — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Untouchables — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Predator — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Full Metal Jacket — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Predator — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Squeeze — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Untouchables — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Golden Child — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bachelor Party — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Squeeze — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Entity — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Units

Continued from A-4

said. The 598th soldiers do all of the major maintenance on the vehicles while minor gigs are repaired at the element's motor pools.

Kennet added that the 598th soldiers also handle all the loading of supplies and equipment and would set up and complete landline radio communications network if deployed. All the vehicle drivers are also from the 598th, according to Kennet.

"All of the soldiers involved in the RSE are hand-picked and considered to be the best at what they do," Kennet said.

"It's really a challenge to bring soldiers in from so many different units and have them work effectively together as a whole unit," he added, "but these soldiers are the top of the line and do a very professional job."

The soldiers are motivated, Kennet said, they are "ready, willing and able" to meet the demands of supporting the Rangers.

Danger

Continued from A-2

Sometimes even make off with the car. Also get cases where people actually break into cars to steal stuff they see inside that they want. Then there are the jerks who just don't care, want something to do, so they break tail lights or scratch up paint jobs."

"I don't get it," I said. "Aren't we all supposed to be one Army? Where's all that esprit and discipline I hear about?"

"Got me," Officer McGruff said.

"Well, there must be something we can do about it," I said, as we passed by the safety marquee which reminded us that school was in session and the kids were about.

"Maybe that's the answer," I said, pointing to the sign. "We could advertise the dangers of parking lots by using those signs. Stuff like, 'before you back/look around/or risk a whack.'"

"Your meter and syntax are as bad as those who put those signs up," he said. "Try this: 'Before engaging the rearward gear/check your tail/both far and near," he rhymed to me.

"I like it," I said, "maybe we could do a 'chrome on chrome/and metal-to-metal/parking lot wrecks/expensive to settle,'"

"Not bad for a newby," he said, "how about, 'Fancy car stereos/Sony, Sanyo Fisher /will get up and go, go , go/when your car's not secure.'"

"I think it's about time for me to go, go, go," I said, making sure he didn't let me out in the parking lot.

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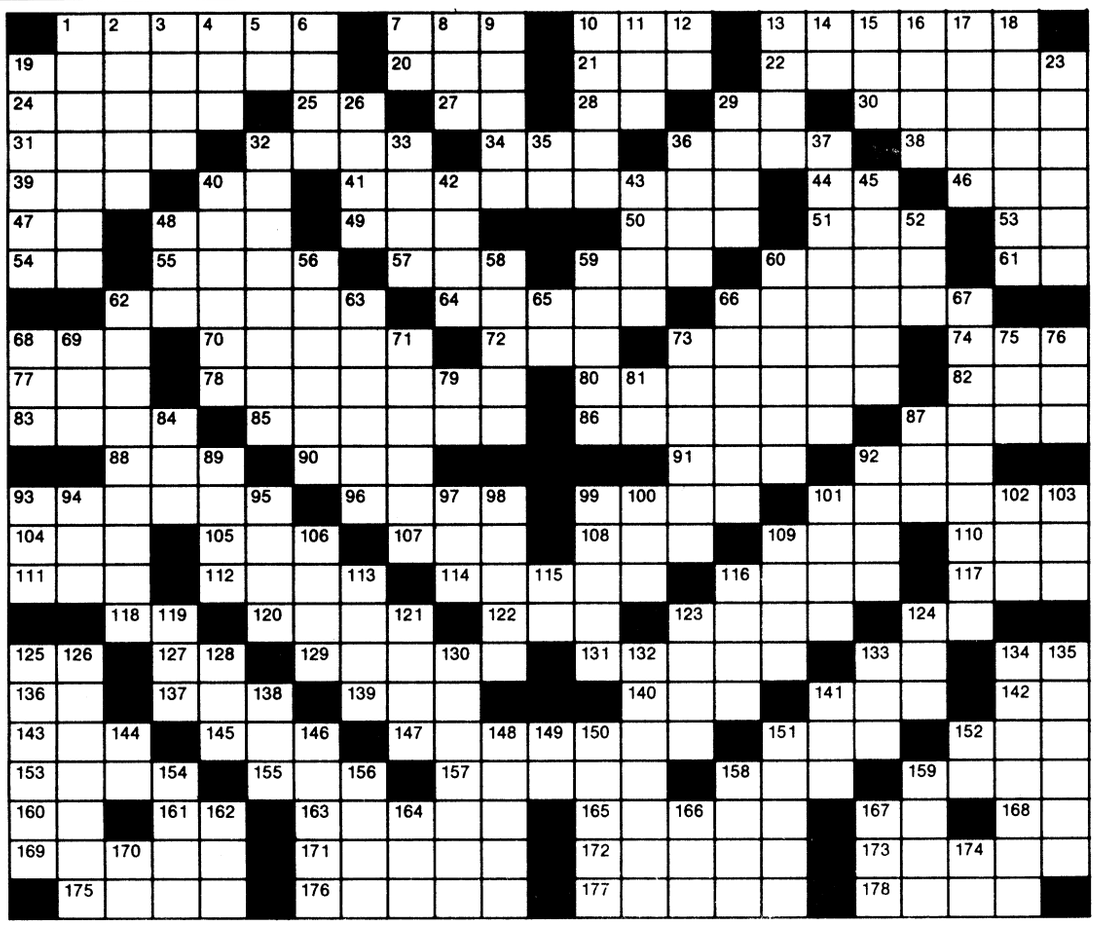
AMUSEMENT



ACROSS

1 Correct
7 N.Y. baseballer
10 Pigpen
13 Crowns
19 Make ready
20 Rubber tree
21 Pedal digit
22 Concurs
24 Wandered
25 — Paso, Texas
27 Article
28 — garde
29 Early morn
30 Courtyard
31 Part of stove
32 Kill
34 Airline info.
36 Genus of maples
38 "The Farmer in the —"
39 Wire measure
40 Near
41 Will
44 Teutonic deity
46 Female saint: abbr.
47 Protective org.
48 Collection of facts
49 Corrode
50 Legal matters
51 Old timer: colloq.
53 GI, e.g.
54 Tellurium symbol
55 Toward and within
57 Type of music
59 Perch
60 Prefix with circle
61 Navy dentalman: abbr.
62 Blemishes
64 Defeats
66 World —
68 Hot spring
70 Cuts of meat
72 Goddess of healing
73 Collect
74 Youngster
77 Grain
78 Busybody
80 Comes on the scene
82 Mature
83 Changes color of
85 Expels air forcibly through nose
86 Made golf shot on green
87 Cultivate
88 Brim
90 RR depot
91 Ending with cash
92 Actor Mineo
93 Ensue
96 Let it stand
99 Choir voice
101 Dwell
104 Swiss canton
105 Crimson
107 Indian weight
108 High in pitch
109 River in Scotland
110 "— House"
111 Weave
112 Biblical weed
114 Climbing plant
116 Listen to
117 Born
118 Babylonian deity
120 Slay
122 Cushion
123 Enthusiasm
124 Equally
125 Hebrew month
127 Again: prefix
129 Fragment
131 Disdain
133 Agave plant
134 L, —, N, —, P
136 Los Angeles: abbr.
137 Chart
139 — conditioner
140 Dawn goddess
141 "King —"
142 Negative prefix
143 Irritate
145 Tattered cloth
147 Taverns
151 Deface
152 Sudsy brew
153 God of love
155 Moccasin
157 Mountain lakes
158 Solemn oath
159 Cash drawer
160 Neon symbol
161 — and fro
163 Wool-bearing animal
165 More certain
167 Behold!
168 College deg.
169 Sailing vessel
171 Young salmon: pl.
172 Muse of poety
173 To the left
175 Follows Aug.
176 Wipe out
177 Piece cut to fit in mortise
178 Marries

DOWN

1 Supply for use
2 Merrymaking
3 Unlock
4 Cushion
5 Teutonic deity
6 Virginia —
7 Greek letter
8 Guido's high note
9 Doctrine
10 Vapor
11 Measure of weight
12 Old pronoun
13 Domesticate
14 Exists
15 Viper
16 Peruse
17 Poker stakes
18 Pompous
19 Immediate
23 Highly serious
26 Not early
29 Play segments
32 Posts
33 "The — of Living Dangerously"
35 Tantalum symbol
36 Dillseed
37 Turned completely about
40 Historical records
42 Pierce
43 Goddess of discord
45 Negligent
48 River island
52 Stalemate
56 Vegetable: pl.
58 Equals
59 Strip of leather
60 Baseball's "Tom Terrific"
62 Secondary planet
63 Faces: colloq.
65 Yes, to Juan
66 Strikes
67 Male horses
68 Turf
69 Remuneration
71 European herring: pl.
73 Painter
75 Time gone by
76 Condensed moisture
79 Latin conjunction
81 Ruthenium symbol
84 Part of RSVP
87 Dance step
89 — au Prince
92 Prophet
93 Merriment
94 Native metal
95 Feeble
97 Lamprey
98 Worthless matter: slang
99 Musical organizations
100 — — carte
101 Actual
102 Owing
103 Before
106 Dribble
109 Mr. Martin
113 Lamb's pen name
115 Cooled lava
116 Towel insigne
119 Weapon
121 Hawaiian wreaths
123 Animal collections
124 River island
125 Weaver film
126 Containers
128 Audience
130 Mouths of volcanoes
132 Blame
133 Sailor
134 Moths
135 Egg dish
138 Soft food
141 Uncooked
144 Tally for Tyson
146 Canadian peninsula
148 Fall into disuse
149 Either
150 Beginning
151 Feeble-minded person
152 Three-toed sloth
154 Highway sign
156 Scorch
158 Reject
159 Drink heavily
162 Choose
164 Baseball stat.
166 Kurosawa film
167 "L.A. —"
170 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
174 Hypothetical force

OFF DUTY

DPCA

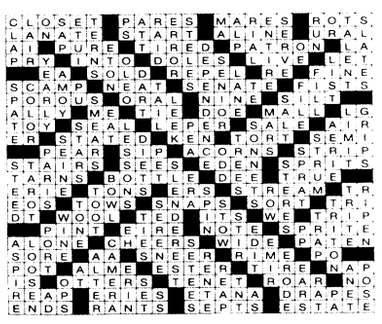
NCO Club Bingo — The Main NCO and Sand Hill NCO clubs present Community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers bingo on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 687-1232/0843.

Sand Hill — Every Friday night come to the Sand Hill NCO Club and enjoy disco and a free food buffet from 5-7 p.m. Additionally, Saturday night brings your SOS disco and Sand Hill dancers beginning at 7 p.m. Call 687-0843.

Specialized computer classes

See **OFF**, A-8

SOLUTION



Five facts you should know about
depression

1. Depression is not a character flaw. It is nothing to be ashamed of.
2. Depression is very common. As many as one in twelve of us suffer from depression right now.
3. Depression often is not treated because many of its victims don't complain. But they may have severe symptoms—both physical and psychological.
4. Modern treatment can help. There is no reason to suffer in silence.
5. With the help of millions of people like you, we're working for more and better treatment for depression and other forms of mental illness.

Join us. Join your local Mental Health Association.

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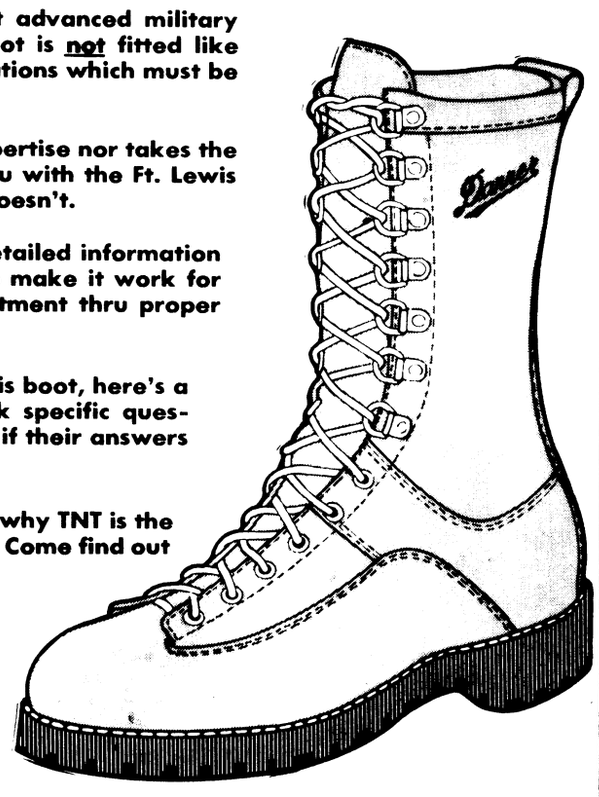
(2) No other store (except TNT) has the expertise nor takes the extra care necessary to correctly fit you with the Ft. Lewis boot. Danner won't; the competition doesn't.
(3) Only TNT takes the time to give you detailed information on (a) how the boot works, (b) how to make it work for you and (c) how to protect your investment thru proper care & feeding.
(4) If you are truly interested in the Ft. Lewis boot, here's a simple test: Go to the competition, ask specific questions, then come to TNT & we'll tell you if their answers are correct.
(5) Believe this - there are definite reasons why TNT is the #1 retailer of the Danner Ft. Lewis Boot. Come find out why.
(6) It takes time to get correctly fitted (approx. 30 min.), so keep this in mind. When you get the correct fit, you'll swear by the Ft. Lewis Boot (when you get the wrong fit, you'll swear at the Ft. Lewis Boot.) Now whom do you trust? Them or Us?



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COUPON

Board meets in December

Army News Service

A board is scheduled to convene Dec. 2 to select Army officers for advanced management training, Military Personnel Center officials announced.

The Advanced Management Program gives colonels the chance to attend management courses with executives from government and private industry. Through daily contact with these other students, Army officers gain valuable experience to prepare them for management positions.

Civilian institutions design advanced management training courses to:

- Increase students capabilities for executive-level management.
- Expand their operational and planning techniques.
- Increase their ability to appraise economic, social, political and technological changes.
- Provide for exchange of expertise between senior executives of national and international industry and senior Army officers.

MILPERCEN is now accepting applications for advanced management training. An officer who wished to apply must have:

- At least 15, but not more than 26, years of active federal commissioned service before completing the course.
- At least one year of active service left after completing the course.
- A bachelor's degree or higher and be a graduate of a senior service college. The senior service college requirement can be waived of an officer meets the other criteria. Send requests for waivers to MILPERCEN (DAPC-OPB-D) at least 60 days before the selection board convenes Dec. 2.
- Demonstrated leadership and the ability to adapt to executive positions.
- Knowledge of command problems such as organization and administration.
- Staff experience.
- Proven potential for career development and intellectual growth.

Colonels who want to compete for advanced management training must send their requests for consideration to colonel's division, MILPERCEN, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. Requests must include endorsements from the officer's commands, and must arrive by Nov. 2.

Officers selected for the training and made available by their commands, but who decline to attend, will not be eligible for further consideration. Officers selected, but not made available by their commands will be eligible for later consideration.



Bill Walton

Splash down!

Landing in Victory Pond at about 40 mph, a Ranger student of Class 12-87 finds the "moment of truth" at the end of the suspension traverse during the Ranger Water Confidence Test.

Off

Continued from A-7

can be arranged upon request. For further information, please call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at 544-3079.

Arts & Crafts — The arts and crafts staff welcomes you to the Fort Benning Milton E. Long Arts & Crafts Center and the Main Post Auto Shop. These fine facilities are fully-equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. The facilities are available for use by active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, their family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. A lisiting of the many scheduled activities are printed monthly and are available at the Arts & Crafts facilities during operating hours. For additional information, please call 545-3677.

Music Lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages. Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach preschool age children, as well.

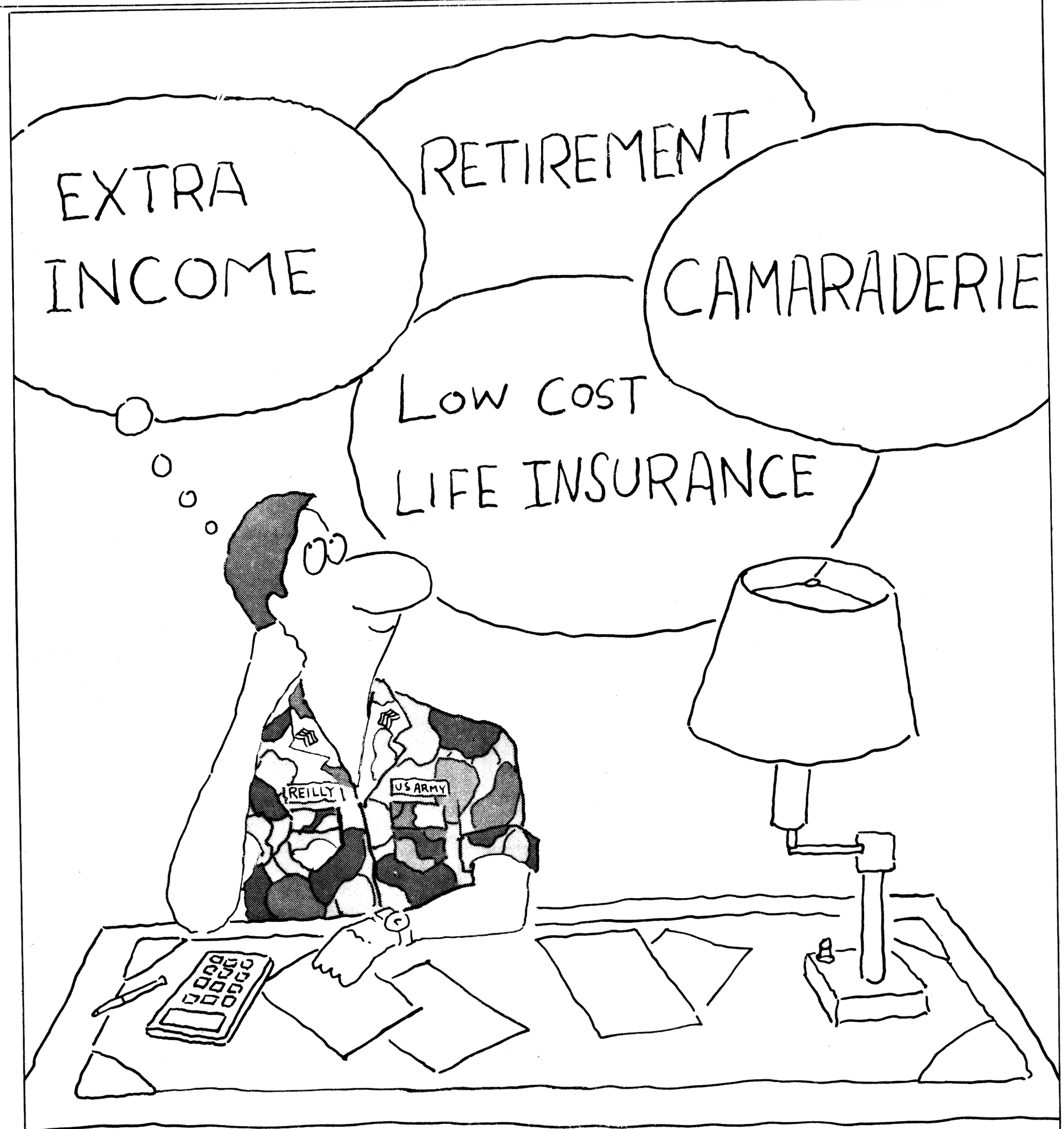
Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Lessons are private and individually-paced. Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. The cost is only $7 per lesson. To register, call 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number; the instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today!

Grandparents' Day Brunch — Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. In commemoration of this special occasion, the regular price of brunch will be reduced by $1.50 for each grandparent that is a member of the club. Grandparents must be accompanied by their grandchildren to qualify for the additional discount. Reservations are required and may only be taken on the hour from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Due to the popularity of this event, reservations may only be held for 15 minutes beyond your scheduled arrival time.

Family Fitness Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and an exercise room offering various levels of areobic classes are available daily. For more information, please call 687-0871.

NCO Club System Dinner Specials — Bring the family in for Schnitzel every Wednesday night from 6-9 p.m. at the Main NCO Club during the month of September. The price is $3.95 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Every Saturday night from 6-9 p.m. is steak night at the Main NCO Club. The cost for this special is $6.95 and includes a choice Del Monico steak, a vegetable, potato and trimmings.

Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8-12 p.m., Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Latin American Disco is a very popular event and is available in the end of the hall lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday night at the Main NCO Club.



GETTING OUT? YOUR ARMY BENEFITS CAN BE MORE THAN MEMORIES.

It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

Joining the Army Reserve can help you retain many things you like about the Army. Most important, it will help you keep some of those great benefits. Like your PX and commissary privileges. Space-available air travel. And low-cost life insurance.

The extra income you'll earn will come in handy, too. Right now, an E-5 with four years active duty earns over $125 for a single Reserve weekend. Add two weeks annual training pay, and you've got over $2,000 a year. Plus, you'll continue to qualify for retirement pay.

For more information call SGM Claude Brown, MSG James M. Southern or SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr., at 545-4132, 544-4759 or 544-2062.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The Youth Center will sponsor a **Pre-teen dance** tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free to youngsters ages 6 to 12.

■

The NCO Wives will hold a **business meeting** Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse. All members are ivited to attend.

■

The **Society of American Military Engineers** meets Wednesday at the Bonanza Restaurant on Macon Road at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Leland S. Riggs, an associate professor from the School of Civil Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology will speak on the use of expert systems in design and construction. For more information, call Lt. Col. Leighty at 545-2804.

■

The Fort Benning AUSA chapter will sponsor a **fish fry and general membership meeting** Thursday at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds. Pritchett's will cater to food, which will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer is guest speaker, and the Dixie Swingers will provide musical entertainment.

Tickets are $6.50 per person and are available at the AUSA Office in Building 4, Room 602.

■

The Arts and Crafts Center is offering a **ceramic glazing seminar** Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The class covers all types of glazes and their applications, and the cost if $5. Every Friday in September, the center offers free ceramic pouring classes. The center will also offer sittings for family portraits Saturday and Sunday. For an appointment, call 545-3677.

■

The American Red Cross will teach a **Water Safety Instructor course** beginning Monday and continuing through Sept. 30, that will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon. Advanced lifesaving is a prerequisite for this class. For more information and to pre-register, call 545-5194.

■

The **United Way kickoff luncheon** is planned Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks and Trade Center. Jeff Van Note, former NFL center for the Atlanta Falcons, will be the guest speaker. The 283rd Army Band ill perform, as will Three on a String, a bluegrass band.

United Way agencies will have exhibits on display in the south hall from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Lunch is $7.50. Call 327-3255 for reservations.

■

The Columbus Student Detachment, 3294th U.S. Army Reserve School, has a **Command and General Staff College resident course of instruction** in the Columbus area.

The course is open to reserve and active duty officers who meet the following requirements: are captains or above, advanced course graduates, possess a secret clearance; and have eight to 18 years commissioned service (captains with more than seven but less than eight years may obtain a waiver).

A student registration is planned Monday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road. Students registering are asked to bring copies of theirofficer record brief and advance course graduation diploma or course certificate.

For more information, call Maj. Davis at 323-6401 or Maj. Lewis at 687-1140.

■

The **MEDDAC-DENTAC Wives will host a welcome coffee** Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the golf course. All wives of officers assigned to MEDDAC or DENTAC are invited to attend.

■

The Naval Reserve Training Center will offer a **12-week boating course** beginning Tuesday. Class begins at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 414 4th Street. Cost is $15 for materials.

For more information, call 561-4943.

■

Contact needs volunteers. CONTACT is a 24-hour telephone helpline, and volunteers must complete a 50-hour training program. Training begins Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. To pre-register, call 327-3999.

UPCOMING

The Information Tour and Travel Office in Building 247, Ingersoll Street, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to meet the needs of the community.

See **Community**, A-12

Housing office releases new eligibility dates

Post Housing Office

When applying for military family housing, each soldier is given an "eligibility date." The housing waiting list is then maintained and housing assigned in accordance with this date.

Normally, this eligibility date is the soldier's departure date from the previous, permanent duty station.

However, if a soldier is coming to Fort Benning from a "restricted tour," the eligibility date is backdated to the departure date from the " the eligibility dat is backdated to the departure date from the previous stateside permanent duty station -- up to a maximum of 14 months.

For example, if a soldier was sent to Korea after serving a tour at Fort Lewis, Wash., upon the soldier's return from Korea, the housing eligibility date would be backdated to the time the soldier left Fort Lewis, up to a maximum of 14 months.

If quarters become available and the soldier is unable to move because of a lease, TDY, sickness, etc., the original eligibility date will be maintained.

As of **Sept. 8** the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/Feb. 4, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Aug. 31, 1987
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Aug. 31, 1987
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/May 14, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR/July 12, 1987
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CG Off—2 BR/Aug. 5, 1987
CG Off—3 BR/Aug. 25, 1987
CG Off—4 BR/Aug. 6, 1987
FG Off—3 BR/Sept. 16, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/Aug. 10, 1986
Sr. Off—3 BR/Feb. 6, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR/June 21, 1986

Antique show, sale planned next week

Historic Columbus Foundation

Benefitting the Historic Columbus Foundation, the seventh annual Columbus Antique Show and Sale will be held Sept. 18-20 at the Columbus Iron Convention & Trade Center, 801 Front Ave.

The show will feature silver, porcelain, brass, oriental items, rugs, jewelry and English and American antique furniture provided by many noted dealers from throughout the southeast.

Advance tickets may be obtained for $3 each at Historic Columbus Foundation Headquarters, 700 Broadway, or by mailing a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to "HCF Antique Show tickets," Box 5312, Columbus -06. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3.50 each.

A "Hunt Brunch," a brunch including music, a fashion show and a treasure hunt for prizes will begin the Antique Show weekend. The Brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at the Trade Center. A check for $25 by Sept. 11 and made payable to Historic Columbus will serve as a reservation.

Proceeds from the Antique Show will be used by HCF to further educational and preservation efforts in the community.

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American Heart Association

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"THE BEST FOR LESS"
Gates Open 7 Days A Week 7a.m.-7p.m.
Fenced and Lighted
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SALE AT OUTDOOR REC. #247
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 CARMIKE
STAKEOUT R 7:00, 9:30
OFF SPRINGS R 7:10, 9:20
THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS PG 7:00, 9:0
LOST BOYS R 7:10, 9:20
NO WAY OUT R 7:00, 9:30
BORN IN EAST L.A. R 7:00, 9:30
SCARED STIFF R 7:10, 9:20
DISORDERLIES PG 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704
FOURTH PROTOCOL R 7:00, 9:15
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15
BIG EASY R 7:15, 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
HOUSE PG13 7:15, 9:30
MAID TO ORDER PG 7:15, 9:30
HAMBURGER HILL R 7:00, 9:15
Phenix Twin 297-3905
JAWS-THE REVENGE PG13 7:10, 9:20
99¢ At All Times
WITCHES OF EASTWICK R 7:00, 9:30

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Columbus-Ft. Benning
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A Coronas Hollywood Production
Sept. 11-12-13
Columbus Municipal Auditorium
TICKETS ON SALE AT
Shrine Club, Edgewood Rd., Municipal Auditorium, Trust Company Bank of Columbus, (All Locations), Moral Support Unit, Ft. Benning, Bldg. 247, Peachtree Mall Information Booth, Taco Bell (All Locations), American Family Life and Blue Cross Blue Shield.
FRI. 8:00 PM
SAT. 10:30 AM 2:30 PM, 8:00 PM
SUN. 1:30 PM, 5:00 PM
ADVANCE $2.50 $5.00
GATE $3.00 $6.00
All proceeds go to Shrine Cripple and Burn Children's Hospital

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Free Pizza
Enjoy Pizza Inn's "All-You-Can-Eat" Buffet. Pizza, salad and pasta for only $3.49.
Buffet Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Tues. and Wed. Night 6:00-8:30 p.m.
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FREE PIZZA.
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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On Monday nights we have a 20% discount after 5:00pm for all military.
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1153 280 By-Pass, Phenix City 298-7640
1715 Commerce Dr., LaGrange 404-884-1759

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: I received a Certificate of Eligibility for a VA home loan guaranty several years ago, but never had the opportunity to use it. Have my benefits expired?

A: Loan guaranty entitlement is not subject to an expiration date.

Q: Can I get a release of liability if a non-veteran assumes my VA-guaranteed home loan?

A: Anyone may assume your loan. If the buyer meets with VA approval, you may be released from liability.

Q: May I use my VA home loan benefit to purchase a house for my son?

A: No. The home must be the principal residence of the veteran.

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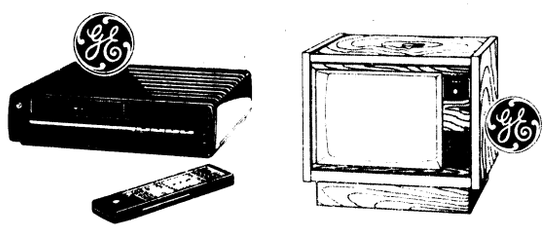

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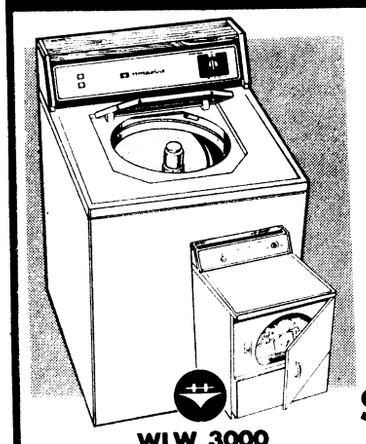

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3709 GENTIAN BLVD. (In Gentian Corners) 569-0000 Serving North and Central Columbus!

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This week enter Devon's "NFL Pick with the Pros II" contest and you may

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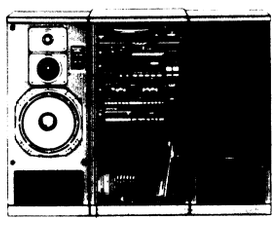
A TECHNICS 100 WATT STEREO W/CD



All entries for SECOND WEEK OF CONTEST must be received by close of business Friday, September 18th, 1987.

Look for the "NFL Pick with the Pros II" display at your local DEVON STORE for complete entry forms and full contest rules.

GRAND PRIZE: a *brand new* 1988 Chevrolet Corvette

PANASONIC 20" REMOTE CONTROL MONITOR/RECEIVER

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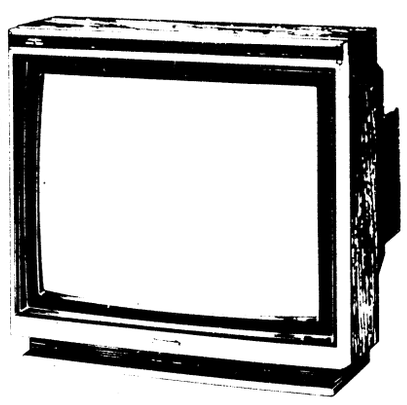



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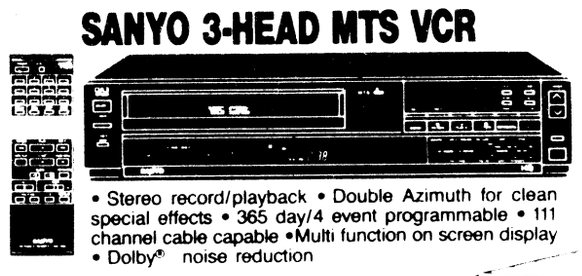

• Stereo record/playback • Double Azimuth for clean special effects • 365 day/4 event programmable • 111 channel cable capable • Multi function on screen display • Dolby® noise reduction

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Compare our quality, styles and values. FREE ring sizing. Every diamond backed by our famous warranty.

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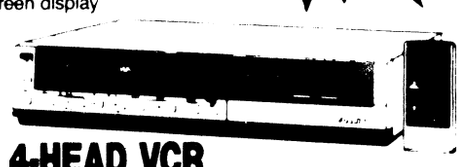

• 117 channel cable compatible • 7 day/4 event programmable • 17 function wireless remote control • HQ pro image enhancer

BASF T-120 VHS 4 PACK



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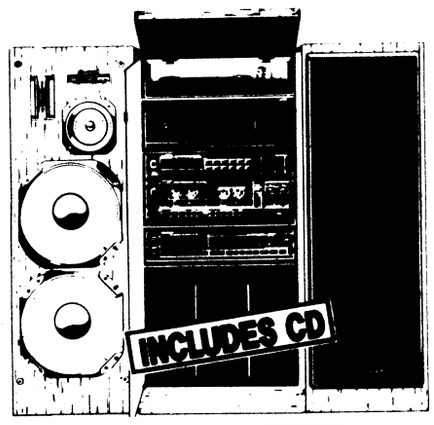

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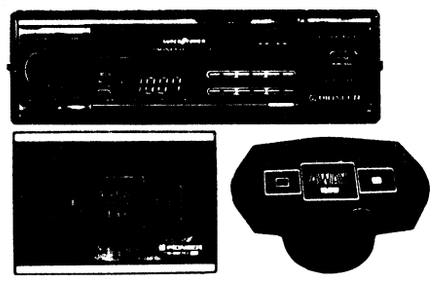

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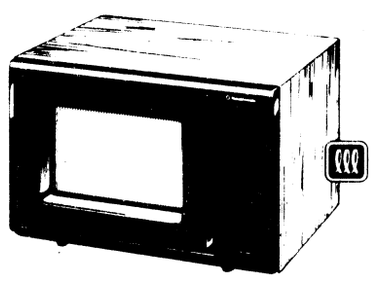

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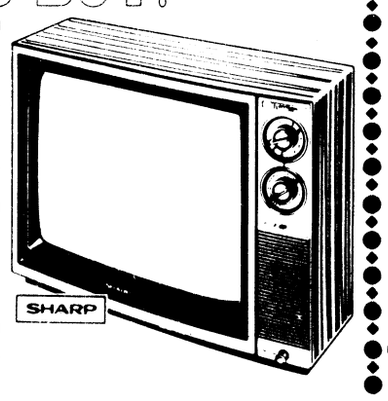

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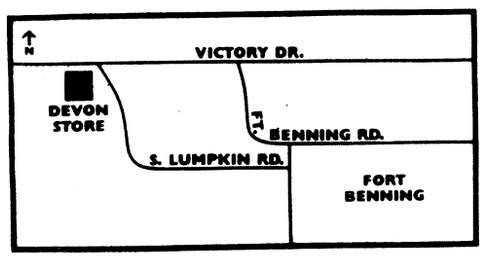

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SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 17th, 1987

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Ronald E. McCuistion
Provost Marshal's Office

It's back to school at Fort Benning. The time of year is upon us when compliance with speed limits are especially important. Speed limits in school zones are set up with the safety of the children in mind. Motorists should be aware of these school zones on post and obey the speed limit.

Most drivers obey the speed limits through the school zones, but for some, it's an inconvenience, and to them driving 15 miles per hour is just too slow. This person may be late for work or someone who does not believe that driving a few mph over the speed limit would hurt anything. "Does this sound familiar?" Well if it does, then how about considering these thoughts. First of all, like all children they seem to sometimes disregard safety, such as playing in the streets before morning classes begin or riding bicycles alongside the traffic.

At Fort Benning, the speed limit in school zones are clearly posted. Some areas have flashing yellow lights, while others have the speed posted and the time in which they are in effect.

"Remember," Georgia law requires motorists to stop while school buses load or discharge children. Also, traffic signals given by the school crossing guards require compliance. These instructions direct motorists to slow, stop, turn or continue. All crossing guards work under the guidance of the Military Police Activity.

All of us can help protect school children by obeying the rules of the road.

As a reminder from your Crime Prevention Office, "Be alert near our schools." If you witness unsafe or suspicious activity, report it immediately to 545-5222/5223.

Scout sign-up night gives youths chance to 'catch the spirit'

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Summer has ended and the school bells are ringing. To some kids that means the fun has ended, but not for long because the fall registration for local scout troops has begun.

Parents are being urged to let their children catch the scouting spirit. September 17 is "school night" a one night program conducted in every elementary school in the Central Georgia Council to enroll prospective Cub Scouts and Scouts and their parents into existing or new Cub Packs or Scout Troops.

The age old tradition of scouting for young girls and boys is still alive. But, a recent survey statistic shows that many people are not aware of what the scouts of today do.

A long-range communication program is being implemented by the Boy Scouts of America to alleviate that problem. The purpose in the program will be to enhance the participation in, understanding of and support for scouting.

According to a local scout spokesperson, their energies will be directed in three principal groups: the prospective scouts, persons involved in scouting, and patrons or supporters of the scouting program with the organization of the programs at district level.

Some general observations that have been made is that today's adult does not know what changes have come about since they were a child. To dispel this and other questions that have been raised, it has been recommended that scouts become more visible to answer those questions.

Some changes that may be seen this scouting year will be scouts at more events lending a helping hand, exhibits in malls to tell the public exactly what scouts do and boys in their uniform doing public services like helping the elderly or cleaning up litter in the streets.

For more information and to find out if your child's school is involved call the Chattahoochee Council at 327-2634.

'Take the lead' by joining Girl Scouts

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Local Girl Scout troops are going to kick off their season on Sept. 19 with open houses in several different areas.

Girls are urged to "Take the lead" with the Girl Scouts of today.

The open houses are as follows: Main Post, Girl Scout Hut, 10 a.m. - noon; Bouton Heights - Davis Hill, Round House Community Building on 1st Calvary Division Road; C.U.B., Gibson Drive, Girl Scout Hut, 10 a.m. - noon; McGraw Manor, Custer Road, Girl Scout Hut, 4 - 6 p.m.; and Indianhead Terrace has the "Saturday madness " in their Girl Scout Hut behind Wilson School from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call Judy Purkett, the Service Unit Director at 682-1111 or 545-4632.


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The Ledger-Enquirer is offering new subscribers a special deal that's really appropriate as we get closer to the Bicentennial of the Constitution. Any new subscriber (one who has not subscribed within the past 90 days) who orders a paid-in-advance, 7-day subscription for 8 weeks or longer, will receive a handsome U.S. Flag set that includes a 3x5 foot flag, a 6 foot staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws and flag history and etiquette. We'll personally deliver your flag just as we personally deliver world, national and local news. It's a timely offer but it's for a short time only. Order your subscription today.
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This ad was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Exchange service.
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Heavyweight BDU Shirts, Used $9.00
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Sawyer Snake Bite Kit
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Surplus
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Helmet Liners
Sleeping Bag Straps
Sweat Bands
Ruck Sacks-New and Used
Ruck Frames-DX to New
Wool Glove Liners
Pistol Belts
Pouches-Ammo and 1st Aid/Compass
Kidney Pads
BDU Shirts & Pants L/T & H/W
LBE Suspenders
Shelter Halves
Ponchos- L/W & H/W
Canteens-1 & 2 Quart
Ammo Pouches
Canteen Covers
Cargo Straps
Belts-Caps
Air Mattresses
Canteen Cups
Fanny Packs
Field Jackets-OD and Camo New and Used
Name Brand Items
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Esbit
Optimus
Bancroft
Fox River
Victorinox
Kiwi
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K-Bar
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Kenyon
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Community

Continued from A-9

Call Sherrell Braxton, director of information tour and travel, for group tour quotes at 545-7535 or 545-4155.

■

Signup for Columbus College classes at Fort Benning continues until Sept. 22. Admission forms are available at the Army Education Center, Building 2602, or at the college. Classes offered at Benning are $200 per five quarter hours. Eligible military personnel who utilize veterans education benefits or receive Army Tuition Assistance may obtain forms from education counselors.

For more information, call 689-8689.

■

The Chattahoochee Valley Community College fall quarter registration begins on post Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Building 9027, Kelley Hill and Sept. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Building 2602, Dixie Road or Register on campus: Sept. 16 and 17 and Fort Benning personnel and their dependents pay in-state rates: $200 (10 hours - 21 hours) $20 per credit hour (1 - 9 hours) call 297-4981, extension 240 for information.

■

Motherhood in Spotlight is the theme for the OWC luncheon program Sept. 25 at the Officers Club, beginnin at 10:30 a.m. Dr. William Sears, best-selling author of Creative Parenting, will be guest speaker. Before lunch, a spokesperson from the Columbus Museum will talk about its upcoming programs, and a soloist from Columbus College will perform.

During lunch, Bubbles, a local women's clothing store, will put on a fashion show.

The menu is chicken a la king, at $5 per person. A working table that will be served first is available for members who cannot stay for the entire program.

For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

The NCO Wives Club is planning a **luncheon at Steak & Ale** Sept. 23 at 11:30 a.m.

The club offers a variety of activities this fall for NCO wives. Signup for a morning or evening bowling league.

A fall festival is planned Oct. 10 at Doughboy Stadium, including a flea market, arts and crafts, food and entertainment. Flea market spaces are $10, craft spaces $15. Call Effie Clark at 322-3143 to reserve a space.

A fashion show and sale is planned Nov. 8 at the main NCO Club from noon to 6 p.m.

For information on joining the club, call Laura Schalavin at 682-3256 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

■

The Kelley Hill Rec Center is offering **dog obedience classes** for puppies and dogs. Basic classes begin Sept. 23 and puppy classes begin Oct. 7. Classes will be taught by Stewart Harvard of Harvard's K-9 Center in Phenix City. Dogs for the basic class must be at least 5 months old, and puppies should be at least 8 weeks old. For registration information, call 544-1721.

■

The **American Red Cross' volunteer orientation** will meet Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the 2nd floor conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital. To register, call 545-5194.

■

The **American Society of Military Comptrollers monthly luncheon** is planned for Sept. 23 at 11:30 a.m. in the NCO Club. Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is $4.25 per persons. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. For reservations, call Katrina Upshaw at 545-7501/2566 or Judy Stonebraker at 545-7172/5725.

■

The **OWC School of Dance** offers classes in gymnastics, jazzercise, aerobics, "Get Fit, Stay Fit," ballet, tap and karate this fall, taught by experienced instructors.

Register at the OWC Building on Tuesdays or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call Chris Travis at 682-0137 or Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

■

The Safety Office is **giving away free T-shirts.** All you have to do is come by Building 80 and explain how seat belts helped you survive an accident. Or call 545-3267. Help us spread the word that seat belts save lives.

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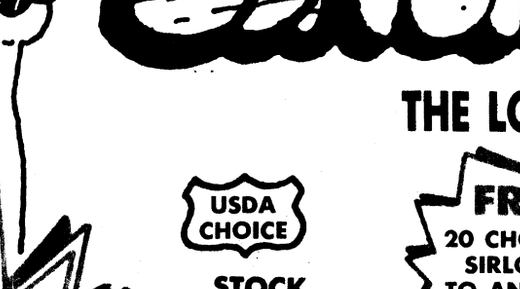

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PEOPLE

Bicentennial essay contest winners

See B-2

FOCUS

SPORTS

Tomorrow is final chance to qualify for D.C. 10-miler

See B-4

Father of the Constitution finally in the spot light

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

For a founding father, James Madison's public profile has never quite measured up to his monumental achievements. For years, the fourth president has been overshadowed by fond memories of his vivacious wife, Dolley, and by the towering esteem held for his Virginia neighbor, Thomas Jefferson.

But this year, as the bicentennial of the United States Constitution is celebrated from coast to coast, Madison is the man in the news. It was his keen intellect and steely determination, after all, that accomplished miracles in Philadelphia that hot and historic summer of 1787. At last, the nation seems to be getting acquainted with the "Father of the Constitution," a man who had the vision and political skills to forge a system of government that had never existed before.

Madison's low 20th-century profile seems traceable to his quiet reserve as well as to the mistaken belief revealed in one recent national poll that it was an enterprising Jefferson who engineered the Constitutional Convention. Jefferson, in fact, was in Paris on diplomatic business that summer.

By today's media standards, Madison "was not what we would call a charismatic leader," observes A.E. Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor and chairman of a recent Smithsonian Institute symposium called "Constitutional Roots, Rights and Responsibilities." Only five feet six inches tall, Madison had none of the presence and prowess of George Washington, his prose lacked the bite of Thomas Paine's pamphlets, and in an age when Patrick Henry turned public speaking into a political asset, Madison's voice was weak and faltering.

At a low point after college, the young Virginian was at loose ends, uncertain about a career (law seemed "too coarse and dry") and during one period was so overtaken by a nervous disorder that he confided that he did not "expect a long or healthy life." Then he discovered religion — the issue of religious liberty, a lifelong crusade, it became a pillar of the Bill of Rights.

Anglican persecutions of Baptists and other dissenters truly distressed Madison, Howard explains. The issue began to draw the young Madison out of his own despondency into public life. By 1787, the 36-year old's dominating spirit at Philadelphia would move Georgia delegate William Pierce to record: "Every person seems to acknowledge his greatness. He blends together the profound politician, with the Scholar."

Madison always did his homework. He arrived in the City of Brotherly Love, then the nation's largest town with 45,000 people, fully prepared to confront the economic and political havoc that threatened to tear apart the fragile nation that had arisen tattered, but proud, from the Revolutionary War.

The nation had become so divided that Jefferson feared "the states will go to war with each other in defiance of Congress; one will call in France to her assistance; another Great Britain, and so we shall have all the wars of Europe brought to our own doors." Already, New York was taxing domestic ships passing its Sandy Hook lighthouse.

At his family home, Montpelier, near Charlottesville, Va., Madison had devoured the 200 or so books sent by Jefferson from Paris — political theory, economics, European and ancient history; authors such as Plutarch, Montesquieu, Locke, Hobbes. Madison understood that history could yield generalizations about human nature and suggest guidelines for governing. He concluded that if the states did not set up a strong central government, disaster would overtake them all.

Trade was the trouble. With states treating each other like foreign powers, rivalries for market shares of goods and agriculture had grown intense, but the insipid Articles of Confederation of 1777 provided no regulatory solutions. Moreover, everyone had their eyes on a new frontier, the West. Among them, Madison dreamed that much of this trade would pass through Virginia down the James or the Potomac rivers.

Madison believed the major problem lay with the state legislatures — not the people of the states. When it suited them, the states simply ignored the resolutions of the Continental Congress, refused to pay their share of expenses or to send delegates. Sometimes weeks would go by with no decisions from Congress because it lacked a quorum. Inflated paper money issued by the states was wrecking public confidence in government, notes author William Peters in A More Perfect Union.

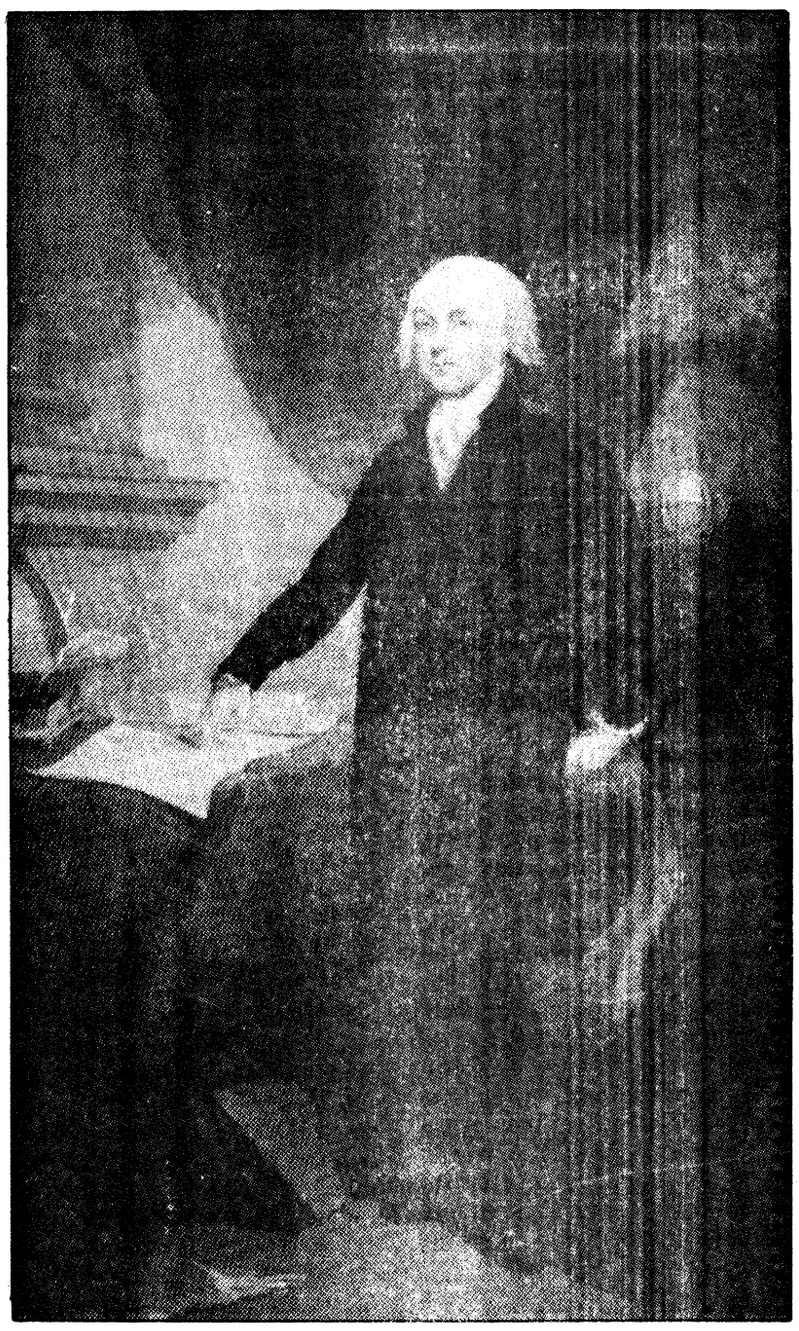
Men like fellow Virginian Patrick Henry had become thorns in Madison's side. Opposing a centralized government, Henry argued that since Americans had just fought a war against a distant and powerful ruler, it made no sense to give up the new experiment with local rule for "something so new it wants a name," as he put it. Henry refused to travel to Philadelphia, sniffing, "I smelt a rat."

While the delegates gathered, Madison worked out the details of his Virginia Plan whose essentials — a strong national government, three branches of power and the separation of authority — would survive heated summer debates over the states' place in the proposals. Key to Madison's thinking was the idea that "you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

As the eloquent Virginia Gov. Edmund Randolph presented the plan, Madison recorded the proceedings, an unofficial task he thought necessary considering the lack of details about earlier republics. "It happened...that I was not absent a single day nor more than a casual fraction of an hour in any day, so that I could not have lost a single speech, unless a very short one," he later wrote.

After a month of inconclusive deliberations, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, aching with gout, expressed an impatience with the proceedings. Noting the lack

See **Madison**, B-2



Smithsonian

"The Father of the Constitution" James Madison was elected president in 1808.

Quiz yourself: What do you know about the U.S. Constitution?

Army News Service

(Editor's Note: The following questionnaire is adapted from a national survey sponsored by the Hearst Corporation, 925 Eighth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019;
Question 1: Under the U.S. Constitution, only a person born in the United States can be elected the country's president?
Answer 1: (A) True. (B) False.

Question 2: According to procedures outlined by the U.S. Constitution, the presidential candidate who gets the most votes in a popular election automatically becomes president?
Answer 2: (A) True. (B) False.

Question 3: The U.S. Constitution permits a state to require its citizens to take a literacy test to prove reading and writing ability before they may become registered voters?
Answer 3: (A) True. (B) False.

Question 4: The president can, on his own authority, give economic aid to friendly countries?
Answer 4: (A) True. (B) False.

Question 5: "Miranda vs. Arizona" was a landmark U.S. Supreme Court case that dealt with: (A) Abortion rights. (B) The rights of a person accused of a crime. (C) Racial segregation.

Question 6: The U.S. Constitution guarantees every citizen's right to a free public education through high school.
Answer 6: (A) True. (B) False.

Question 7: Any important court case can be appealed from the state courts to the U.S. Supreme Court?
Answer 7: (A) True. (B) False.

Question 8: Suppose that you have been accused of a serious crime. Which of the following rights is provided by the U.S. Constitution:
(A) You must be provided a lawyer if you cannot afford to pay for one.
(B) You must be provided a trial by jury.
(C) Your spouse cannot be forced to testify against you.
(D) You cannot be tried a second time for a crime for which you were found innocent, even if new evidence in the case is found.
(E) All of the above.

Question 9: According to the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court, a convicted felon can be denied the right to vote.
Answer 9: (A) True. (B) False.

Question 10: A state can give money to religious schools provided it gives it to all religious schools within that state equally?
Answer 10: (A)True. (B) False.

Answers and Survey Results
To Question 1: (A). Seven in 10 Americans (71-percent) correctly state that under the U.S. Constitution only a person born in the United States can be elected the country's president.

To Question 2: (B). Two-thirds (67-percent) know that the popular election does not automatically determine which candidate assumes the nation's highest office.

To Question 3: (A). Only 21-percent know that states can require citizens to take literacy tests before they may become registered voters.

To Question 4: (B). A majority of the public (62-percent) knows the president cannot send aid to a friendly country on his own authority.

To Question 5: (B). "Miranda Vs. Arizona" dealt with the rights of the criminally accused, and 45-percent of those polled knew it.

To Question 6: (B). Three quarters (75-percent) of the American public are under the misconception that the Constitution guarantees every citizen the right to a free public education.

To Question 7: (B). Eighty-five percent of the American public wrongly believes that any important court case can be appealed from the state courts to the U.S. Supreme Court.

To Question 8: (E). Nine out of 10 (or 92-percent) of Americans are aware that in a criminal trial they must be provided with a lawyer if they cannot afford to pay for one. Five out of six (83-percent) know they must be provided with a trial by jury. A similar number (81-percent) are aware that their spouses cannot be forced to testify against them. Seven in 10 (69-percent) know they cannot be tried a second time for a crime for which they were found innocent.

To Question 9: (A). Fifty-five percent of Americans know that convicted felons are denied the right to vote.

To Question 10: (B). Forty-six percent of the public incorrectly says that a state can give money to religious schools, provided it gives it to all religious schools equally.

Post schools celebrate citizenship

Students learn about freedom in a democracy

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Have you ever heard a second-grader discussing the meaning of "domestic tranquility" and "justice?" Vicki Rogers, Fort Benning's Language Arts and Social Studies coordinator did when she visited Dot Jones' second grade classroom at Loyd School last week.

Jones and her fellow Fort Benning teachers are preparing their students for "A Celebration of Citizenship" that will occur nationwide Wednesday.

All eight Fort Benning's schools will participate at 1 p.m., as President Ronald Reagan leads the nation in saying the Pledge of Allegiance and retired Chief Justice Warren Berger leads the reading of the preamble to the Constitution.

"Each of our schools is celebrating the day in its own special way," Rogers said. "The 16th of September is the formal beginning of year-long activities that will focus on citizenship and the 200th birthday of the Constitution."

Patch School's kindergarten and first grade students will celebrate with a parade around their school, a red, white and blue balloon launch and a birthday party with a patriotic cake holding 200 candles.

Decorated bicycles and dressed up students will also parade at Dexter School to patriotic music, and patriotic music will be featured at a special assembly at White School.

McBride students will be wearing red ribbons wishing the Constitution a Happy Birthday and students have planned what they call "The All-American Lunch," — hamburgers, potato chips and apple pie.

Students at Wilson School will celebrate with a special ceremony at the flag pole.

Red, white and blue will be the colors of the day in all Fort Benning schools Wednesday, as students and teachers participate in this "teach-in" on the Constitution and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

With young students, the emphasis is on learning the Pledge of Allegiance — what it is and why we say it. The ideas become more complex with age and grade level, so that the more advanced students at Faith will be working with JAG office representatives to examine legislation and to learn how interpretation of the Constitution affects their daily lives.

Since Wednesday marks the beginning of the celebration, some of the schools wish to extend invitations to parents and friends to join them in their activities. Other schools will issue an invitation for activities at a later date.

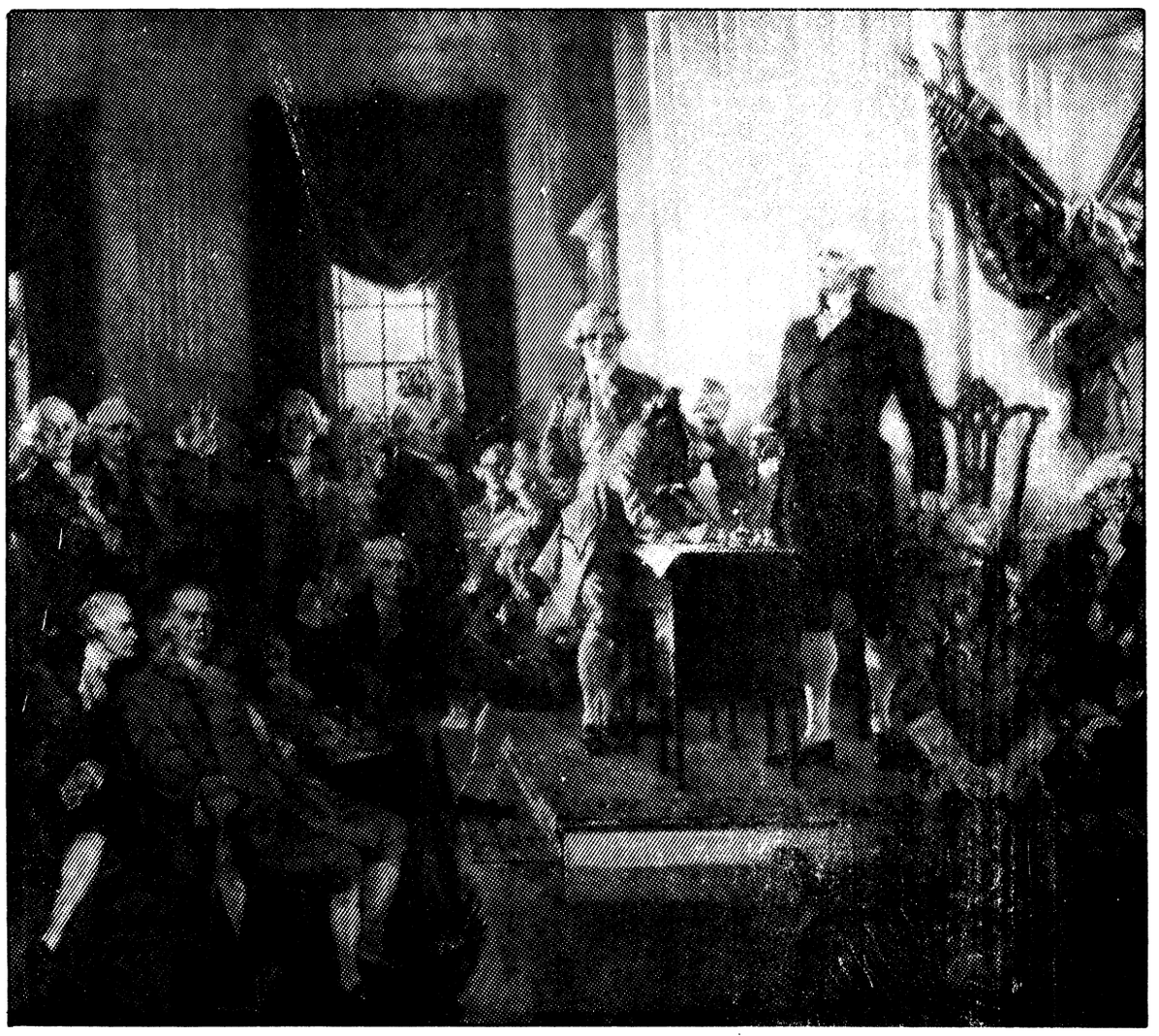
"We are excited about this Celebration of Citizenship," Rogers said, "and we encourage our parents to watch the 1 p.m. telecast and discuss its significance with their children."

Parents and friends are invited to attend the following Fort Benning School activities Wednesday:

Dexter School/Patriotic Bicycle Parade/9:30 a.m.

Patch School/Patriotic Balloon Parade/12 noon

White School/Musical Program YAC Gym/12:30 p.m.



The signing ot the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787, is depicted in a 1940 Howard Chandler painting located in the U.S. Capitol.

Bicentennial essay contest winners announced

USAIC Public Affairs Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the top three winners in the Bicentennial essay contest sponsored by the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office and the Chattahhochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. The theme of the essay was "What does the Constitution Mean to You."

The first place winner, Sharon E. Wade of TraineeMILPO, will receive a $500 U.S. savings bond, second place winner, Capt. Christopher Wisdom of HHC, 197th Spt Bn, will receive a $200 bond and the third place winner, James B. Leahy, Jr. of Tactics Division, CATD, will receive a $100 bond.

Sharon Elaine Wade
First Place

While watching television one afternoon, I viewed a courtroom drama that spoke of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The question that came to my mind was, "What do I know about the Constitution?" The answer was, "Not much." So, I went on a quest of knowledge and what I discovered was and is profound.

This document is, in essence, a very intricate road map which is the underlying foundation of this country. My whole existence as an American citizen is governed by this document. I felt ashamed at not knowing more about it. There are aspects of my life as a citizen that I am adamant about. The major aspect being my right to life as I deem suitable for me. I am literally free and I'm afraid that some people take this freedom for granted.

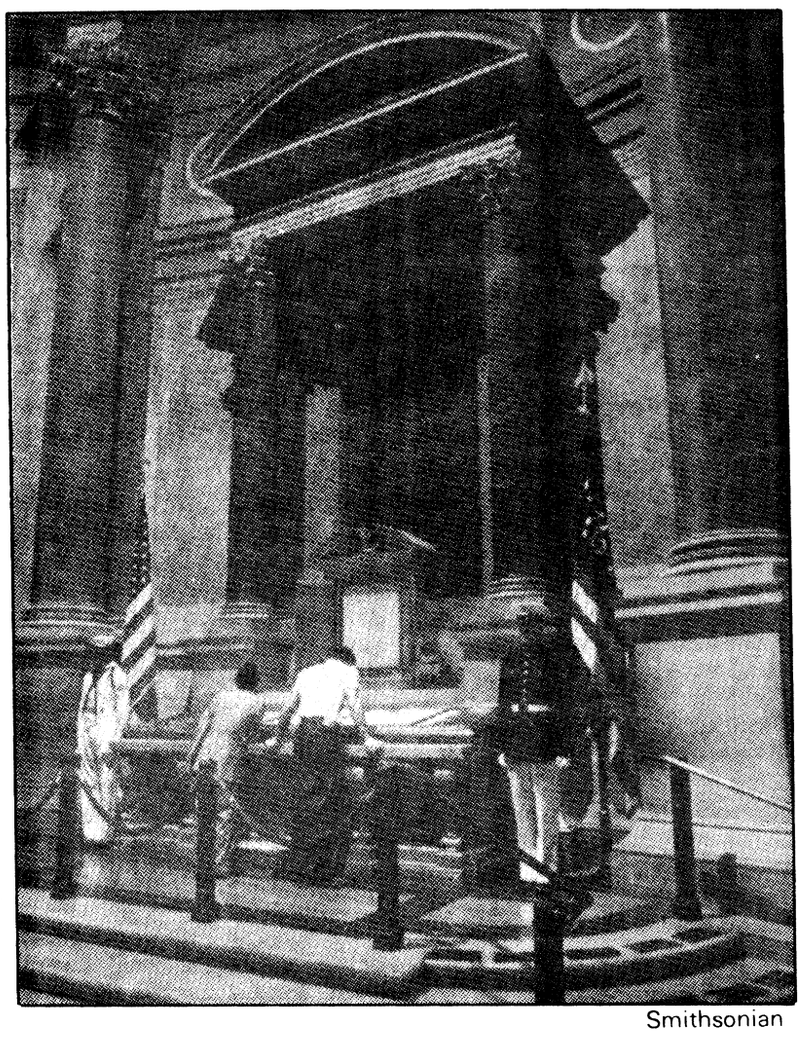
I am free to practice my religious preference without fear of reprisal from the government. Government agents cannot forcibly enter my home without probable cause. I can't be thrown in jail at the whim of a government official and if any charges are brought against me, I have the right to a trial by a jury of my peers. There are countries where people go to jail when they haven't committed a crime, and virutally stay there forever without the right to a fair trial. I grieve for Nelson Mandela of South Africa, a man who has been imprisoned for more than 20 years because of his political views. As an American citizen, I am protected against this ever happening to me by the Constitution. It is a safe and secure existence that I enjoy as a result of this document.

I sat down with a copy of the Constitution and reviewed my rights. I felt very honored. My ancestors were slaves, but the Constitution protects me from being held against my wishes. I can speak freely and write freely without fear of retaliation from the government of this country. People from such countries as Russia and Poland know nothing of this privilege.

One of my most cherished rights is the right to vote. There was a time, when, because of my race and sex, I would have been denied the right to vote. The Constitution says that this right cannot be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, previous condition of servitude or sex.

I am appalled that there are American citizens who have reached the age of 18 and have never registered to vote. I've heard people say that their one vote could not possibly make a difference. I realize that there are people who have given their lives so that Black people in this country could legally vote and have a say as to the way this country is run. I would never deface their memory by taking this right casually or ignoring it.

I am truly proud to be a citizen of this country. It means the world to me to be able to go about living my life and know that the government is there to protect me and allow me to do so. I ache for people in countries where these rights and privileges are not allowed and I thank my forefathers for creating this document with my best interests in mind.



Smithsonian

The Constitution of the Unitied States is on view at the National Archives in Washington, D.C..

By Christopher Wisdom
Second Place

To me, the Constitution means that I have civic responsibilities as well as civil rights. If I neglect my duties as a soldier or as a citizen, my freedom will be abused, unused or confused.

I believe that liberty without law is an abuse of freedom. True liberty includes my responsibility to support the Constitution. My freedom is protected in America by the law. The writers of our Constitution knew that it was not enough to break with unjust rulers. They knew they must begin a new order based on just laws. They did not believe that enduring freedom could be built upon the whims of human nature.

Secondly, my freedom remains unused if I don't defend the constitutional rights of my fellow citizens. I must protect the civil liberties of others, as well as my own. During World War II, the Nazis were eliminating certain groups of people. Others knew about it, but most of them did nothing; soon no one there was free. I have to use my liberty to defend my neighbor's rights, so that I don't lose them.

Finally, as an Army chaplain, I uphold the Constitution by providing the opportunity for the "free exercise of religion." I dare not confuse the separation of church and state with the banishment of religion from civilian or military life. To do so would obscure the religious freedom guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Our nation historically has acknowledged God as the source of our freedom in our Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights and the Pledge of Allegiance. We even stamp "In God We Trust" on our currency. I believe that if we, as U.S. citizens, wish to remain "indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," then we first must be "one nation, under God."

This, then, is what the Constitution means to me: that I must not abuse my freedom by selfish abandon, leave it unused through careless apathy, or confuse it with intolerance of others. Rather, I must uphold the Constitution by fulfilling my civic and Army responsibilities as well as defending my rights as a citizen.

By James B. Leahy Jr.
Third Place

To me, our Constitution and its 26 amendments are reminders both of how far our nation has progressed in its relatively yourthful life and how important the role of our Army is in its preservation of the many unique freedoms we Americans enjoy.

In arguing for adoption of the proposed Constitution, Alexander Hamilton wrote in the first Federalist essay that the people of the United States had the opportunity to decide for themselves "whether societies of men are really capable or not of establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend for their political constitutions on accident and force." While the years since have not been without internal difficulty, by-and-large, we have shown ourselves to be capable of the former process.

The bickering and squabbling of today's politics were present even in 1787. No sooner was the basic Constitution finished than the Antifederalists insisted on amending it with a series of 10 articles collectively known as the Bill of Rights. It is fascinating to see that even today, precisely what some of these amendments mean is still being determined by our courts. Nonetheless, they form the very bedrock of our personal and political security.

Other amendments mark our social course: the abolition of slavery (the 13th, 1865), the guarantees of due process and equal protection of the laws (the 14th, 1868), the proscription of poll taxes designed to restrict access to our political process (the 24th, 1964), even our experiment with the prohibition of alcohol (the 18th, 1918), which was repealed 15 years later.

Soldiers played a special part in the formation of the Constitution — over half the signers were veterans of the Revolutionary War. While there have been several prominent soldier-statesmen in more recent times such as Marshall and Eisenhower, the military role since the creation of the Constitution has been primarily one of protection. I think it is well to remember that not a generation has passed that hasn't seen armed conflict, ranging from internal bloodletting that nearly rent the fabric of our republic to global upheaval.

Even the most casual study of history will show that there is little reason to believe that the years ahead, while laden with opportunity, will be any less perilous for a way of life that emphasizes individual freedom at the expense of state control. At Gettysburg, on the 19th of November, 1863, President Lincoln declared that, "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Lincoln's promise, based on the fundamental ideas of our Constitution of 200 years ago, is kept today by our Army and the rest of our armed forces. Few would argue that neither our Constitution nor our way of life is perfect, but, to me, that special document provides both a remarkable chart of our past, and a reliable beacon upon which to guide for our future.

Montpelier on display

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

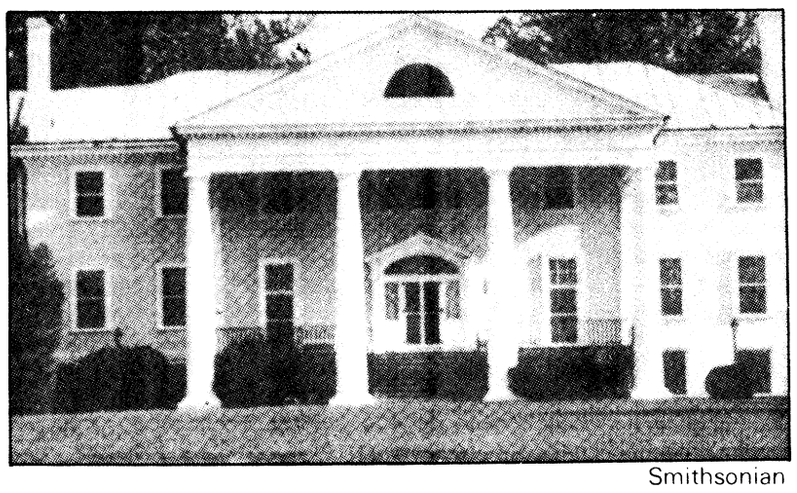
James Madison, the "Father of the Constitution," was considered the most underrated af all presidents by President Kennedy. The low profile seems likely to change in this anniversary year of the great document and because of the vision of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. In 1984, it acquired Montpelier, the 2700-acre Virginia estate that James and wife, Dolley, called home.

The house and expansive grounds are now open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From Washington, D.C., Montpelier can be reached in about two hours by taking I-95 to Fredericksburg and then scenic routes 3 and 20 through Orange, Va. to Montpelier Station.

From the portico of the formal, Palladian-style home, visitors will be surrounded by the property's vast lawns, gardens, field crops, acres of woodland, steeple chase, race course — and beyond all of this, the rolling foothills of the Blud Ridge Mountains.

"Dolley kept a telescope on the front porch to view the mountains and wildlife," descendent Kay Myers says. "She checked it every evening and if someone was coming up the road, she'd set an extra plate for dinner."

Montpelier one day should have it all — a center for the study of historic preservation, the making of the Constitution and the life of President of Madison.



Smithsonian

Montpelier, James and Dolly Madison's Virginia estate, now open to the publi, is owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Madison

Continued from B-1

of governmental role models, both classical and European, Franklin asked why "we have not hitherto once thought of humbly applying to the Father of Lights to illuminate our understandings?"

Franklin, said Smithsonian symposium participant Judith N. Shklar, a Harvard professor of government, "put his finger on the difficulty that the Framers confronted: that there were no precedents...to guide them in their utterly novel enterprise. It would all have to be their own invention."

In the end, the Founding Fathers worked out a solution that enlisted the support of ordinary voters against entrenched politicians like Henry, points out historian Joyce Appleby of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. "Their constitutional plan limited the power of citizens acting through representatives in their legislatures, but it guaranteed their rights as individuals pursuing their own interests."

The conflict over state powers flared early during the convention on **May 31, when** it was proposed that members of the House be elected by the people rather than by the state legislatures. Roger Sherman of Connecticut coolly asserted, "The people should have as little to do as may be about the government. They lack information and are constantly liable to be misled."

Madison then rose. "I consider the popular election of one branch of the national legislature as essential to every plan of a free government," he began. "I think, too, that the great fabric to be raised will be more stable and durable if it rests on the solid foundation of the people themselves..."

Madison and his allies, however, were not to prevail when the small states insisted on equal, rather than proportional, representation in the Senate, and his plan for a council that could veto state laws was defeated. But by late August, the convention turned to specific restrictions on the states — they were forbidden to make treaties, coin money and tax imports or exports without consent of Congress, for example. Madison, in effect, had won his point: The states would not act as sovereign powers.

In its final form, the Constitution ignored or skirted a number of highly controversial issues. One provision allowed slaves to be imported until 1808, but euphemistically referred to them as "such persons" so as to make the Constitution, in the words of one delegate, "as palatable as possible." Madison recognized these shortcomings. Putting such a provision in the Constitution, he warned, will be "dishonorable to the national character."

Since its ratification in 1788, the document has been praised, cursed, amended and repeatedly interpreted. Madison's words might serve as a guide in the continuing debate over the Constitution's role in resolving contemporary issues. The statesman asked Americans to judge the document on the basis, not of "custom" or "blind veneration of antiquity," but rather of "their own good sense, the knowledge of their own situation and the lessons of their own experience."

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SPIRITUAL

Constitutional Freedom, Liberty worth fighting for

By Chaplain (Maj.) Leverett
2nd Brigade Chaplain

The last person slipped into our tiny living area from the night as we were about to begin worship services under the cover of darkness.

Ever since the Yellow Party seized power in our country years ago freedoms and liberties were lost, that frankly our ancestors must have taken for granted in the old republic.

Once in power, the Yellow Revolutionary Party outlawed public and private worship, making it a crime against the state, and they took control of all religious buildings and property for Party usage.

My grandfather told me stories he heard as a kid of how the old republic began to collapse when members of the Green Party of Bervania began convincing young people in the republic that there was really nothing at all worth fighting for, much less anything worth dying for.

"Those people," said my grandfather, "believed this propoganda, and they refused to take a stand on any issue. The only thing those folks could say was, 'leave us alone, don't bother us.'"

The Yellows focused on those values of personal peace at all cost in our country. "When the Yellows had complete control of this country," continued my grandfather, "they suspended just law until they could produce their own so-called legal code which is no law at all."

Worship gatherings were risky. The chance of being caught and imprisoned was a chance we were willing to take and besides, it gave us an opportunity to exchange information about the eventual overthrow of the Yellows.

The Law Committee chairman, one of the key leaders of the Underground Against the Yellows (UAY) was a regular attendee at our worhship services, and he kept us informed on the plans and activities of the UAY. As his custom was, he briefed us before the worship service began.

"There is now sufficient reason to believe the Yellows can and will be overthrown. The large and organized network of UAY resistance now has a plan, the resources and the audacity to overthrow the Yellows. I have been involved with some of the planning," he continued, "but my central responsibility is to reinstate just law once the noose of the Yellows is removed from our necks. The Law Committee has unanimously approved the use of the Constitution document as a basis for law in our new republic.

The document called the Constitution," he reminded us, "was found about two years ago in a barn on a collective farm. The document was hidden in an old Bible, and perhaps, by the grace of God Almighty, missed being burned during the information purge by the Yellows."

"When the Commissar of Information and Facts placed party books and party members in the schools and universities, our ancestors and we, ourselves, were bombarded with the Party Line. But gradually," he said, "we have been able to put together bits and pieces of information about our true history. Discovery of this Constitution has filled many gaps that we were lacking, and now our picture of the old republic is more complete."

The Constitution's references to rights and freedoms, to the establishment of justice, to domestic tranquility, and to the blessings of liberty have been a significant motivating factor to overthrow the Yellows, and to restore the liberties our ancestors once enjoyed.

"Our plan," said the UAY leader, "is to have parts of the Constitution printed and distrib-

See **REFLECT**, B-4

CHAPEL BRIEFS

There will be a **meeting of all CCD volunteers** (teachers, teacher's aides, substitites and music and art resource persons) Sept. 15 at the Religious Education Center at 7 p.m.

A resource person from Silver Burdette will be available to explain this year's program and answer all questions. Books and supplies will be distributed and all loose ends will be tied up before the beginning of the new CCD year. It is very important that all volunteers attend this meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 13, all Fort Benning chapels will include special activities within each worship service as part of the celebration of the **200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.** Each chapel will also distribute the 42-page booklet "The Constitution of the United States."

On Thursday, Sept. 17, the Infantry Center (TIC) Chapel, Sightseeing Road Chapel, the School Brigade Chapel and the first Infantry Training Brigade Chapel will join in **"Bells Across America** — A Ringing Tribute to the Constitution." Bells will be ringing for 200 seconds in honor of the 200th anniversary.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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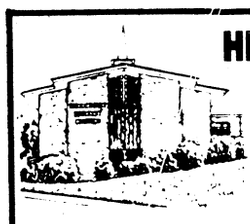
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220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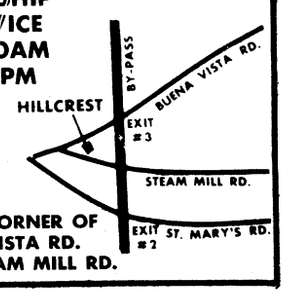
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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

VOLUNTEERS

By Claudia McCullough
Installation Volunteer Office

Without dedicated, hard-working volunteers, programs offered by various agencies in support of the soldiers and their families would not survive. These volunteers are composed of concerned and caring people from all walks of life, including parents, professionals, retirees, active-duty soldiers and others. Volunteers range from a wide variety of educational levels, to include those with Bachelor's and Master's degrees. The reasons for which these individuals volunteer are as varied as the people themselves. The Installation Volunteer Coordinator (IVC) for Fort Benning, Maggie Siegfried, noted, "We don't known why they do what they do, but we're very glad they do it."

Volunteers work in many areas, including: The Thrift Shop, schools, Red Cross, ACS, retiree services, religious education, the Volunteer Resource Center, scouting, Santa's Castle, NCOWC, OWC, MEDDAC/DENTAC, National Infantry Museum, International Wives, Community Life Program, vet clinic, hospital, dental, libraries and youth activities. Volunteers also aid the families of unit members by becoming chaffeurs, mentors, coordinators of family support groups and much more.

You can gain job experience, develop new skills and sharpen current ones while taking advantage of free childcare. The good works of the volunteer have finally reached the level of recognition it deserves. Many areas of business, including the federal government, accepts voluntary service to the community as job experience. Documentation of your experience with the Volun-

See **HELP**, B-4

TINNITUS CAN BE PREVENTED

Most Americans choose not to hear the warnings about tinnitus. How noise—any noise that is loud enough that you have to raise your voice to be heard—can cause tinnitus. Whether at work or play, jackhammering a city street or drag racing every weekend, the noise of modern living causes tinnitus. For more information write:
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Portland, OR 97207

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Classes Begin: 21 Sept. 87 End: 1 Dec. 87

REGISTRATION: 14-21 SEPT.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	Centa	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Lewis	I.P.
M3	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M4	ENG	206	World Lit II	Bird	ENG 101, ENG 102
M5	GEO	210	World Geo	H. Wright	None
M6	HIS	111A	U S to 1877	Mallet	None
M7	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	PRETEST
M8	SCI	233	Phys Science	J. Price	None
M9	SOC	275A	Gen Sociology	McChrystal	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M10	POL	351	Int'l Relations		None
BUSINESS					
M11	ACT	291	Prin Acct I	Martin	BAN 105
M12	ACT	293	Managerial Acct	Murphy	ACT 292
M13	BAN	105A	Bus Math	Dansby	None
M14	FIN	336	Real Estate	Stansel	None
M15	MGT	371	Prin of Mgt	Voter	ECO 252, ACT 292
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M16	CJ	101A	Intro to C J	Purnell	None
M17	CJ	411	Ct & Ctrm Prac	Cielinski	None

NOTE: I.P. = INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M18	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	I.P.
M19	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Bird	ENG 101
M20	ENG	205B	World Lit I	Fletcher	ENG 101, ENG 102
M21	HIS	112A	U S Since 1877	Mallet	None
M22	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M23	GEO	301	Prin Cult Geo	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
M24	BED	101*	Computer Kybds	L. Wright	None
M25	FIN	331	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292
M26	LAW	322	Bus Law I	Cielinski	None
M27	MGT	473/	473/524** Labor Law	O'Dell	MGT 371
M28	MGT	472	Org Behavior	Voter	MGT 371

* ONE CLASS ONLY MON 2020-2140 BUILDING 2612
**ONE CLASS ONLY WED 1800-2235 BUILDING 4

CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M29	CJ	231	Survey Corr	Kirkland	CJ 101 CJ 201
M30	CJ	310	Psy for CJ Off	Peydasheff	None

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250 MON-FRI

R1	HIS	111B	US to 1877	H. Wright	None

SAND HILL RECEPTION STTION 1800-2015 MON & WED

R2	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Staff	I.P.

SAND HILL-5th BN 1800-2015 MON & WED BLDG 3240

R3	HIS	101B	Wes Civ I	Staff	None

SAND HILL-5th BN 2020-2235 MON & WED BLDG 3240

R4	SOC	275B	Gen Sociology	McChrystal	None

HARMONY CHURCH NOON-1250 MON-FRI

H1	HIS	111C	US to 1877	Crews	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1	CJ	101B	Intro to CJ	Ford	None
S2	CJ	442	Legal Aspects	D.Wright	CJ 331
S3	HIS	112B	US Since 1877	Shepard	None

NOON-1250 MON & WED BLDG 2612

N1	BED	101	Comp Kybds	S.Moore	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T2	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	King	I.P.
T3	ENG	205A	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 101, ENG 102
T4	PSY	200	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
T5	HIS	101A	Wes Civ I	Bryant	None
T6	BIO	100	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
T7	MUS	131A	(Tu) Music	Dietrich	None
T8	ART	133A	(Th) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T9	MTH	132	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T10	SPN	141	Elem Spanish	Walls	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T11	HIS	413	US 1815-1877	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
T12	ACT	292	Prin Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
T13	BED	383	Bus Com & Rpt Wr	D.Mendoza	BED 382
T14	ECO	251	Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T15	MGT	476	Pol & Dec Mang	Barnett	ACT 293, FIN 331, MKT 361, MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T1B	CJ	301	Criminal Law	C. Mendoza	CJ 221
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT					
T17	FMT	102	Sani & Safety	Carbonic	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES					
T18	ENG	091C	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T19	ENG	101E	Comp Mod Eng I	King	I.P.
T20	ENG	102C	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
T21	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Bryant	None
T22	ART	133B	(Th) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T23	MUS	131B	(Tu) Music	Dietrich	None
T24	MTH	132B	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T25	RFL	280	World Relig	Treude	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T26	PSY	300	Develop Psych	Graham	PSY 200
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T27	HIS	411	Col AM to 1763	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
T28	BAN	105B	Bus Mth	McCormick	None
T29	ECO	252	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T30	QM	241	Quan Methods	McCoy	MIH 111
T31	MGT	471	Org Develop	Barnett	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSICE					
T32	CJ	331	Criminal Inves	Mendoza	None
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLD 2611					
T33	FMT	201	Food Purchas	Carbonic	None

KELLY HILL MOS LEARNING CENTER
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

K1	HIS	111D	US to 1877	Staff	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

K2	ENG	101F	Com Mod Eng I	Finley	I.P.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1100-1315

K3	SOC	275C	Gen Sociology	McChrystal	None

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 1100-1315

K4	MGT	375	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371

NOTE: I.P. = INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

C1	CIS 200A	BASIC Micro	TUES	1800-2015 Bldg. 2612	Gibbs	None
C2	CIS 200B	BASIC Micro	THUR	1800-2015 Bldg 2612	Gibbs	None
C3	CIS 244	Intro Data Proc	TUES & THURS	2020-2235 Bldg 2612	T.Mowery	MIH 111, BED 101, Or I.P.
C4	CIS 248	COBOL	MON & WED	1800-2015 Bldg 2612	Millikin	CIS 245, Or I.P.
C5	CIS 347	Sys Analy & Des	MON & WED	2020-2015 Bldg 2612	Millikin	CIS 248, Or I.P.

NOTE: I.P.=INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4 **GRADUATE STANDING ONLY**

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT					
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Sara	Mon
G2	MAN	524/473	Labor Law	Roberts	Thu
G3	MAN	545	Sci Dec Making	Sara	Tue
G4	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Mendoza	Wed
G5	MAN	674	Personnel Admin	Staff	Mon
G6	FIN	632	Comp Mgt Wg & Sal	Gluck	Tue
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
G7	CJ	622	Sem Adm Justice	Pullen	Tue
G8	CJ	640	Sem Crim Inves	Pullen	Thu
G9	CJ	671	Org Theory	Mendoza	Wed
MANAGEMENT					
G10	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Sara	Mon
G11	MAN	545	Sci Dec Making	Sara	Tue
G12	MAN	556	Eco Fore & Ana	Gustafson	Thur
G13	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Mendoza	Wed
G14	MAN	578	Personnel Mgt	Gluck	Mon
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS					
G15	POL	620	Int'l Eco Policy	Stewart	Wed
G16	POL	640	Govt & Pol of the "Third World"	Bowling	Thu
G17	POL	642	Govt & Pol of Eastern Europe	Porter	Tue

SPORTS

Wright wins golf tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A local college student came out on top last weekend in The Fort Benning Golf Course Club Championships.

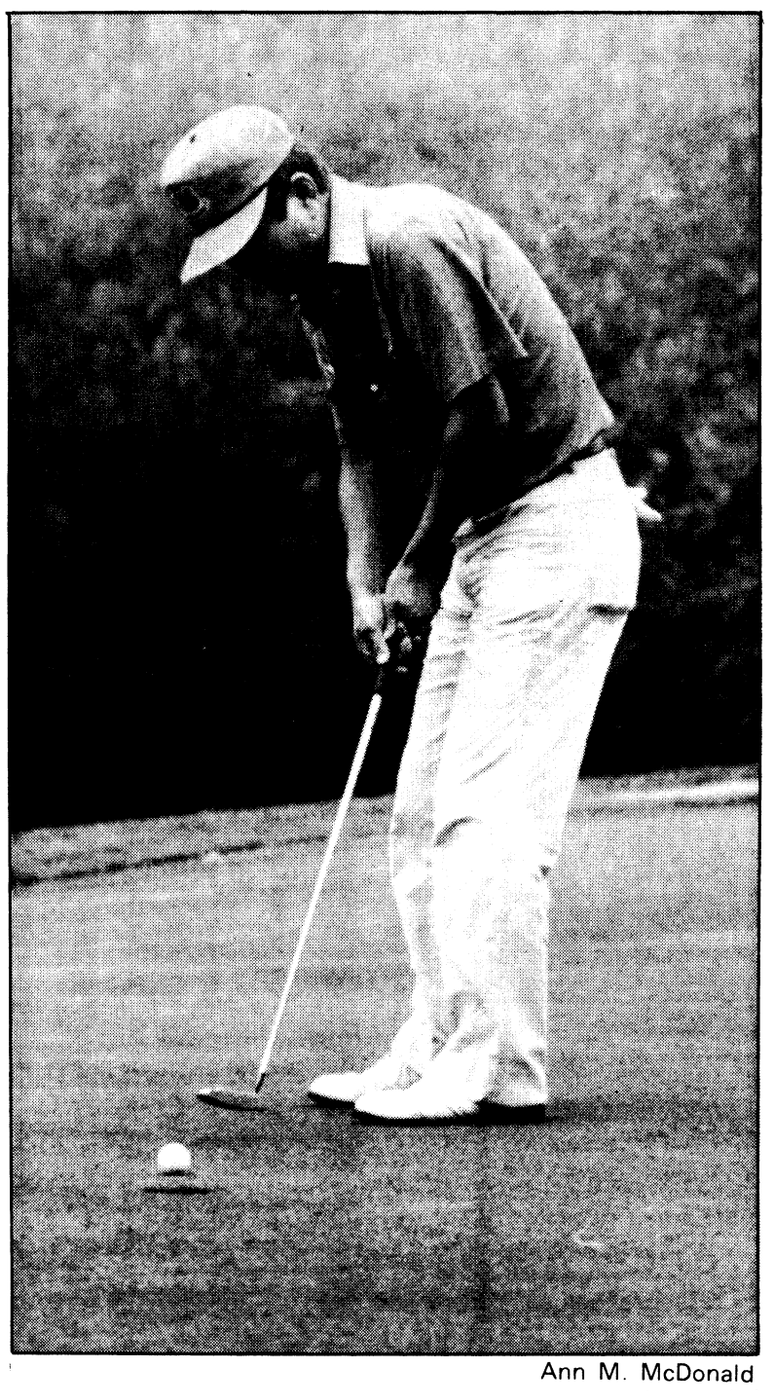
Tony Wright edged out Wesley Brown with a par on the 11th hole in playoff action during the tournament.

According to Bill Webb a course spokesman the whole tournament was close with 8 playoffs conducted during tournament play.

Trophies were awarded to the winner in each category along with a gift certificate. Players who placed second and third in each category were also given certificates.

The first place winners in each category are:

•Champion A	Tony Wright
•Champion B	Bill Thomas
•First Flight	Dan Fare
•Second Flight	Dale Meredith
•Third Flight	Don Henderson
•Fourth Flight	Richard Parker
•Fifth Flight	Lou Marcotte
•Sixth Flight	Song Hong
•Seventh Flight	Harry Iknar
•Eighth Flight	Alan Dye
•Ninth Flight	Delmar Williams



Ann M. McDonald

Song Hong, winner of the sixth Flight, gets ready to sink another putt.

Final qualifying for D.C. run

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Saturday is the final 10-mile qualifying run here preparing for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

The run will begin in front of Santiago Gym at Sand Hill at 7 a.m.

Lloyd McDonald of HHC 2nd Bde still holds the fastest time with 51:20:18 followed by Dan Sullivan of HHC 2/14 with a time of 54:06:89. Nambaye Y. Dasnan of 24th Co TSB, with 55:22:12 is third. Accides Colon from A Co 3/7, with 56:51:69 holds fourth and Abdula Bartuia, 24th Co TSB stands at fifth with a time of 58:29:00. Rounding out the top six, Mark Crawson of HHC 10th Mount has a time of 58:35:85.

Jim Cunningham who ran a 58:36:57 and John McBurney who finished with a 59:13:65 fell from the top six. However, the 7th through 12th place finishers will be placed on an alternate list in case the top finishers are unable to travel to D.C..

These times give you some idea of what you'll have to beat to make the team heading for D.C.

The Sports Office is sponsoring the three ten-mile runs. The top six runners will be selected to represent Benning in Washington.

Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three will have the opportunity of joining the team.

Entering the Benning races is free and the Community Recreations Division will provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

For more information and registration forms, go by the Fort Benning Sports Office in building 394 (Doughboy Stadium) or call 545-2332/7519.

Hank Aaron: Is the ball juiced?

By Hank Aaron
Vice President Atlanta Braves

There's been alot of speculation about why there has been a big increase in home runs this season. Some people are even speculating that the ball has been juiced up or made more lively.

Players like Mike Schmidt, Dale Murphy and Darryl Strawberry are going to hit homeruns regardless of whether the ball is juiced up or not. What bothers most people is to see unproven hitters, guys who've never hit more than five or six homeruns, suddenly start booming them into the blue seats.

The player grapevine has it that the ball is smaller, which would make it travel a lot farther.

Whether the ball has been changed or not, I don't know. But I do have some thoughts on why more home runs are being hit. I don't think we have the really good pitching we had a few years ago.

First of all, young pitchers come up from high school and college afraid to throw on the inside of the plate. The game is different at that level. For example, aluminum bats can be used by hitters. A young pitcher in college makes a good pitch on the inside and a hitter using an aluminum bat can muscle it enough to get it out of the ball park. The pitcher gets a little scared, a little skeptical and he stops throwing inside. Everything ends up over the plate or on the outside where the good hitters can extend their arms and hit it out.

Another major reason for the increased home runs is that we have more trick or junk pitches these days. Every pitcher wants to learn how to throw a split-finger fastball, a palm ball, a knuckleball or a fork ball. But if you put 10 guys on the mound and tell them to throw three good palm balls or fork balls for strikes, I guarantee you they can't do it.

Relying on trick pitches is dangerous in any other way. It's like driving an automobile in the city for three or four years where you average 20 miles an hour. When you take that same automobile out on the open highway, it's not going to perform very well. It's the same way with a pitcher. He will be in a tight ball game and want to throw a real live, good fastball, but his arm just will not respond. It's too used to throwing little palm balls and other junk pitches.

SPORTS SHORTS

YA Rifle club offers course

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. All new members must first complete the six week basic markksmanship course that the club runs, starting on Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.. Weapons and ammunition will be provided. The cost of the course is $30. Anyone, 12-years or older, who is interested in joining should contact Maj. Hawkins or MSG Valentine at 545-2343/2614.

YA sports set

YA soccer will begin Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. on Gordon field. Football will kick off Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. on Blue Field. Contact Ray Pierce at 545-3913 for more information.

OC searches for instructor

The Officers' Club Family Fitness Center needs certified areobic instructors. Contact James Andrews at 687-0871 for more information.

Post license sales change

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available at the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Hunters note

To hunt on Fort Benning hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

FBOC Tennis returns again

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Mixer is back in swing again! All levels of mixed doubles are invited to participate in the friendly competition and brush up for our fall Classic Open Tennis Tournament coming up in October. For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.

Deer season begins here

Deer season for rifles begins Oct. 24. Any person born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning Military Reservation, must complete a state hunting and safety class. Classes will be conducted Sept. 21 and 22 in building 4, classroom 2 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.. Students must attend both days.

Help

Continued from B-3

eer Resource Center can aide ou with your resume and job earch.

The IVC is an important link to he agencies which depend on olunteers. In addition to recruitng, training and placement, she lso processes information reeived on all volunteers registered with the V.R.C.

Our country was forged by the etermination of volunteers. This s still alive today and can be felt hrough our daily contact with olunteers in every aspect of the ommunity. You can help mainain our quality of life by giving f yourself and keeping alive hose programs which are so itally important to our soldiers nd their families. Please come y the Volunteer Resource Center at Building 241, Romm 210, or phone 545-5602 or 687-2641.

Now that the children are back in school, a good way to manage your extra time is to volunteer. Your spare time turns to quality time when you share it helping others as well as yourself.

You can build up or maintain your typing and receptionist skills in the office of the Mayor of McGraw Manor at building 11302 or phone 544-1608/1168.

Enjoy public speaking? ACS needs someone to speak twice a month on the great programs that it has to offer to the community. Don't pass up all the fun that is going on at the Exceptional Family Program on Saturdays. Join in by becoming a recreational aide. Drop by building 2634 or phone 545-5516/HELP.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill and South Main Post Community Life Office are looking for treasurers who can balance a checkbook and keep good financial records.

Our children are our future. DUSA needs volunteers to sit on the Tot Town Board. This is your opportunity to show your concern for the tiniest members of our community. You must be a daughter of an Army officer; contact Sally Lasseter at 327-7771.

Boy Scouts needs leaders to help build leaders for the future. Stop by building 2616 or phone 545-1806. If necessary, please leave a recorded message.

The Catholic Religious Education Center needs CCD teachers. Please give generously of your time and set a good example of unselfish love.

The Girl Scouts are looking for a service unit secretary. This is your chance to get more job experience for your resume. Area coordinators are needed for Custer Terrace and Indianhead Terrace. More leaders are needed for Daisys, Brownies and a cadet troop. Time spent with these girls is an investment in our world's future. You can make a difference. Like to draw? You can express yourself and use your special talent to design t-shirts, flyers and help in the artistic programs for the Girl Scouts. Contact Judy Purkett at 682-1111.

Protestant Religious Education Center needs English teachers. You do not need a degree, but command of the language is necessary. Stop by building 229 or call 545-2366/4715.

Meddac/Dentac Officers' Wives Club need publicity and hospitality people. You must be a member of the club. Contact Gloria Goodwin at 687-7782.

The National Infantry Museum Mentors are looking for Tour Guides. This would be a fun and rewarding job for those interested in all aspects of war history. There are also openings in the Haversack Program. This job will take you into area schools to share the story of the Haversack. The children love it and so will you. Contact Betty Tuma at 689-6740.

You may call the agency number listed, or if you want more information, call the IVC at 545-5602 or 687-2641.

Reflect

Continued from B-3

uted through our security network to all the underground leaders, and to all the religious leaders."

"We area asking the underground pastors to read portions of the document to their worship communities on Sept. 13. On that same day a force from the UAY Commando Unit will raid the Yellow broadcasting station at Green Mountain, take control of the station and read from the Constitution over the air."

"The reading will be a signal to the other UY units that the overthrow had begun." He concluded his update to us by asking for continued prayers for the successful overthrow of the Yellows, and for the successful implementation of just law based on the Constitution.

I moved to the front of the room to begin the worship for the night knowing that history was going to be changed in only a few weeks. I said to the worshipers, "the idea that 'nothing is worth fighting for, much less dying for,' must never be valued again. Living under tyranny has taught us this very tough lesson. Let us pray that we will never take our freedom for granted, and let us offer prayers for the successful implementation of just law based on the Constitution."

"We must pray," I said, "for the UAY because many lives will surely be lost." And I concluded by thanking God that in the near future we might be able to worship any time, and any place, freely.

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and the secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

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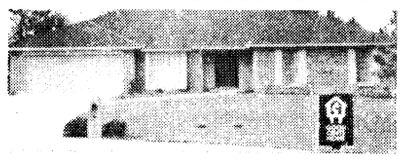

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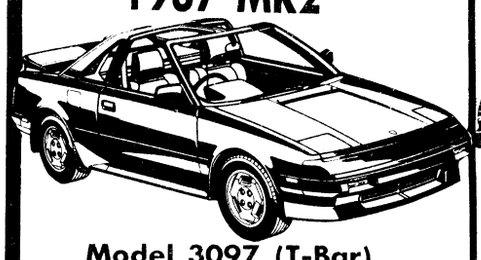

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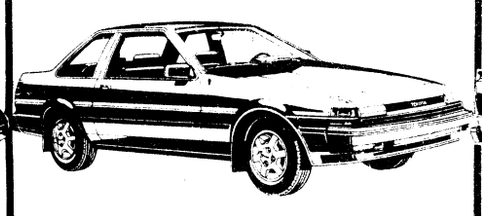

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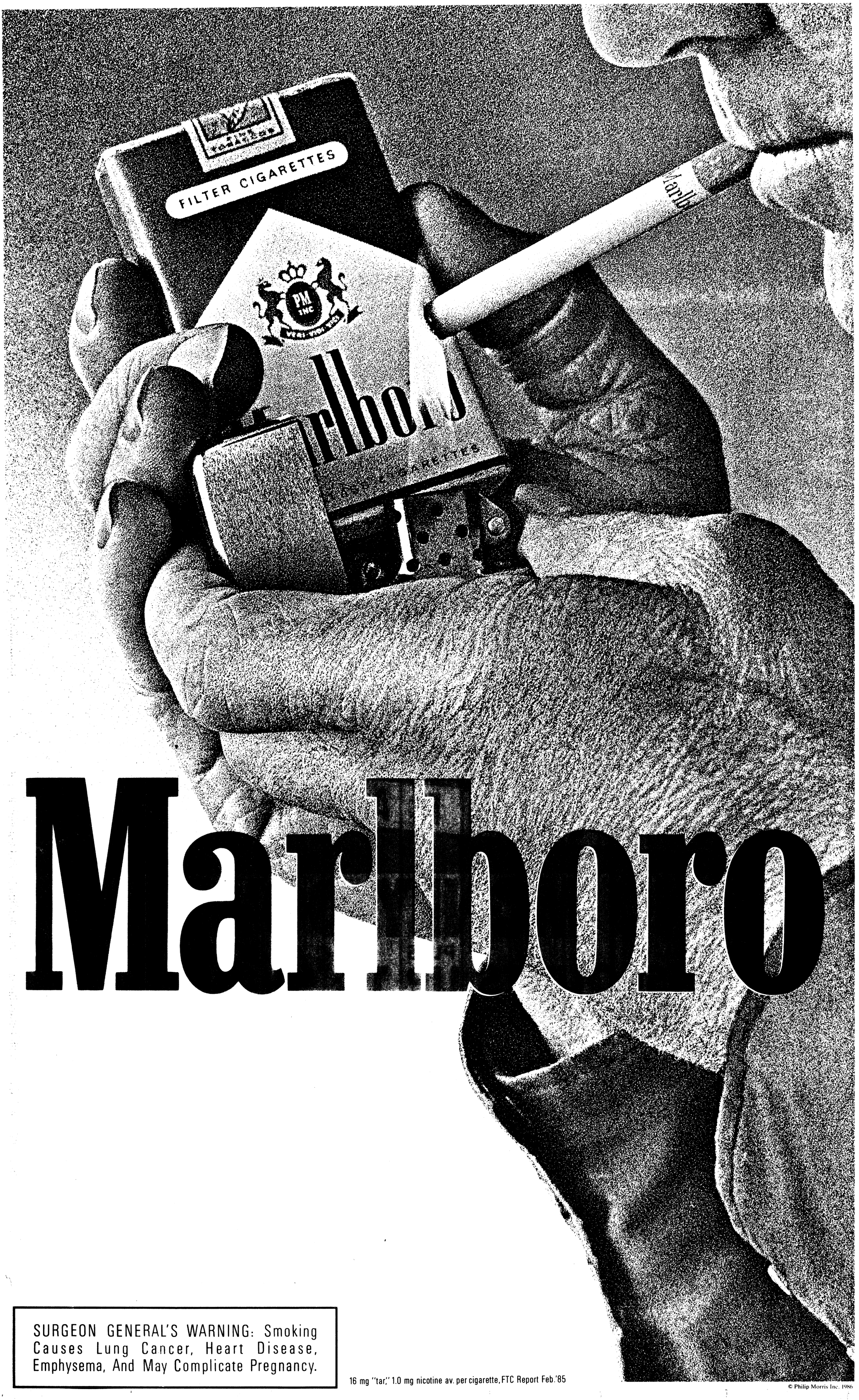

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16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

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Former pilot recalls loss of comrade during war, see A-7

Fortune

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Drill sergeants to get more pay starting Oct. 1

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Beginning with the Oct. 1 paycheck, experienced drill sergeants will receive an additional $55 per month.

Special duty assignment pay for all active and reserve component drill sergeants in their 13th month increased from $165 to $220 per month.

The $55 increase in pay is a way of recognizing these soldiers for the challenges, responsibilities and extraordinary effort they give for serving as a drill sergeant, said Maj. Allen Deutsch, special duty pay program manager in the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Drill sergeants with less than 13 months will receive the following SDAP: 0-6 months — $110 per month; 7-12 months — $165; and more than 13 months — $220.

Time served in prior successful tour as a drill sergeant will count toward the amount of SDAP awarded, said Deutsch. For example, a soldier with seven months prior successful service as a drill sergeant will be paid $165 SDAP upon his return to drill sergeant duty.

Other soldiers reaping the benefits of special-duty assignment pay include staff recruiters, total Army career counselors and retention non-commissioned officers. SDAP is paid according to this chart.

Staff recruiters, total Army career counselors and retention NCOs: 0-6 months — $55; 7-12 months — $110; and 13 months or more — $165.

Recruiters and Guidance Counselors: 0-3 months — $165; 4-9 months — $220; and 10 months or more — $275.

Payment of the SDAP begins when the soldier successfully completes the special training and is assigned to a designated position.

Former CSM of Army takes job with NCOA

Non-commissioned Officers Association

SAN ANTONIO — Glen E. Morrell, retired sergeant major of the U.S. Army, joined the Non-commissioned Officers Association as special assistant to the president, effective Sept. 1, it was announced recently by NCOA president Walter W. Krueger.

In his new position, Morrell will be active in a variety of NCOA programs, including voter registration, veterans job assistance, federal and state legislative issues and membership development.

A native of Wick, W. Va., he spent more than 31 years in the Army, serving in virtually every noncommissioned officer leadership position. He became the seventh sergeant major of the Army on July 1, 1983, and served as the principal enlisted advisor to the the Army chief of staff. He retired July 1.

A Vietnam veteran, Morrell is married and the father of three children.

The NCOA is a nonprofit fraternal organization that was chartered in 1960 to promote and protect the rights and benefits of active-duty and veteran noncommissioned and petty officers (NCOs/POs) in all five branches of the armed forces worldwide.

Post worker first to be 'Saved by Seatbelt'

Safety Office

Marilyn Vatral was the first winner in the Safety Office's 'Saved by the Seatbelt' Campaign.

Aug. 4, Mrs. Vatral was traveling east on Macon Road when another driver traveling west decided to make a left turn onto Cody Road directly in front of her. There was no way she could avoid hitting the other car.

Mrs. Vatral says she travels to Fort Benning almost every day and because of the mandatory seatbelt requirement she has gotten into the habit of using her seatbelt routinely. She also said that there is no doubt in her mind that the reason she wasn't hurt was because she was using her seatbelt.

Mrs. Vatral's husband is a retired Army officer who practices oral surgery in Columbus, so she has seen first-hand what happens to mouths, jaws and teeth that go through a windshield or impact with the steering wheel. She always uses her seatbelt and encourages everyone else to do the same.

You, too, can win a Saved by My Seatbelt t-shirt. All you have to do is come by the Safety Office, Bldg. 80, or call 545-3267, and tell us how a seatbelt saved you from injury in an accident. Help us let **everyone** else know that seatbelts really do **save lives, but** only if you use it.



Sally Roberts

Welcome home

Sp4 George Wade of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, gets his first look at son Patrick, who was born while Wade was at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. For more on the training exercise, see A-3.

Lab workers looking back for 'bad' blood

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Medical personnel at Martin Army Community Hospital are searching records as far back as 1977, in an effort to identify people who might have received HIV-contaminated transfusions.

It's part of the nationwide AIDS Look-Back Program, and the blood bank on post, along with others across the country, is participating.

"It's an effort by the blood bank industry to take an ethical approach and say there's the possibility that the (HIV) virus could have been passed through blood transfusions," said Lt. Col. Pitt Tomlinson, chief, Preventive Medicine.

The way the program works is that, as patients are diagnosed as having AIDS or test positive for the virus, they are asked if they have donated blood. If they say yes, the blood bank where they donated blood is contacted, and personnel there check the records and see who received the blood.

"The Food and Drug Administration requires us (and all blood banks) to maintain extensive records to account for all aspects of blood donated," said Maj. James Hawkins, who is the manager of the laboratory at MACH.

Using these records, the laboratory contacts the people who received parts of the blood donation, and tells them they may have been exposed to the HIV, Tomlinson said. They are urged to come in to be tested for presence of the virus if they are eligible for medical care at MACH, or told to go to their private physicians.

Hawkins declined to say how many people have been contacted through MACH's look back program, saying that he doesn't think those figures are significant.

Tomlinson, however, said that, "in the cases where we have notified people of possible exposure, there have been no secondary cases of AIDS identified."

The Army has been testing blood donations for the antibody since May 1985, and have not given contaminated blood to patients since then, Tomlinson said. The program looks back all the way to 1977, however, because so little is known about the virus' behavior.

"We still don't know for sure how long a person could carry the virus before coming down with

See **BLOOD**, A-4

Day reminds us of soldiers' pain, suffering

Army News Service

U.S. and Vietnamese officials are weighing results of a recent visit to Hanoi by former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey. In his capacity as special presidental emissary for POW/MIA and other humanitarian issues.

Vessey's three-day visit in early August reflects at the highest level the U.S. government's continued commitment to account for all Americans who served in southeast Asia, said Army Lt. Col. Keith Schneider. He serves as the defense department's spokesman on matters pertaining to Americans taken prisoner or declared missing-in-action during the Vietnam era.

When Vessey reported on his visit during a press conference Aug. 10 at the White House, he said that the agreement reached in Hanoi covers four main points:

- The Vietnamese will accelerate efforts to help find missing Americans in Vietnam.
- The United States will send experts to Vietnam to look into humanitarian concerns expressed by the Vietnamese over their wartime losses.
- Any such discussion of those concerns will dwell on the purely humanitarian aspects and will not be linked to such broader political issues as normalization or diplomatic relations.
- Plans are being made to hold two meetings of experts shortly to discuss the POW/MIA issue and Vietnamese humanitarian concerns. One of these meetings will take the form of a "technical session," the last of which occured in Hanoi Oct. 29- Nov. 1, 1986. Such technical talks focus solely on the issue of missing Americans. Their representatives normally dwell on such technical (i.e., non-policy) matters as logisitics support for crash-site excavations, geographic tracking of rumored sightings of grave locations and repatriation procedures.

Besides that progress in Vietnam, a similar agreement resulted several days later during a U.S. delegation's visit to Laos. "The U.S. government," Schneider added, "has acknowledged the humanitarian problems of Laos and has agreed to work within its capability to respond to them." For their part, the Laotians have agreed to resume humanitarian cooperation with the United States on the issue of Americans still missing and unaccounted for in Laotian territory.

During his press conference, Vessey referred to a priority list of 220 "discrepancy cases," — cases where there is compelling evidence that the other side has, or should have, knowledge concerning the individual. "There are about 70 urgent cases on that particular list," he said — meaning the category of case offering compelling evidence for believing the man was alive.

According to the defense department's latest compilation, the number of Americans still missing or otherwise unaccounted for in Indochina totals 2,413 as of Aug. 20. Broken down by country, this means 1,776 in Vietnam, 549 in Laos, 82 in Cambodia and six in China. Defense Department figures show that on Nov. 26, 1986 U.S. representatives received from Vietnamese officials the repatriated remains of what were believed to be those of three missing Americans. Efforts at the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii have determined the identity of two of the three. Other recovered remains are still undergoing analysis at the lab.

Meanwhile, Vessey's visit dovetails with the annual observance of national POW/MIA Recognition Day, set for Sept. 18. At that time, military installations across the nation are expected to take part in various activities devoted to the memory of Americans lost in foreign lands.

Family employment center offers job-hunting assistance

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A workshop to help family members find jobs is planned Sept. 30 at the Youth Activities Building. The workshop is free and is open to family members of active duty, retires and reserve components and civil service employees. Sponsored by the Family Member Employment Assistance Center, the workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Call 545-5340 by Sept. 28 for reservations

Community joins for wreath-laying ceremony today

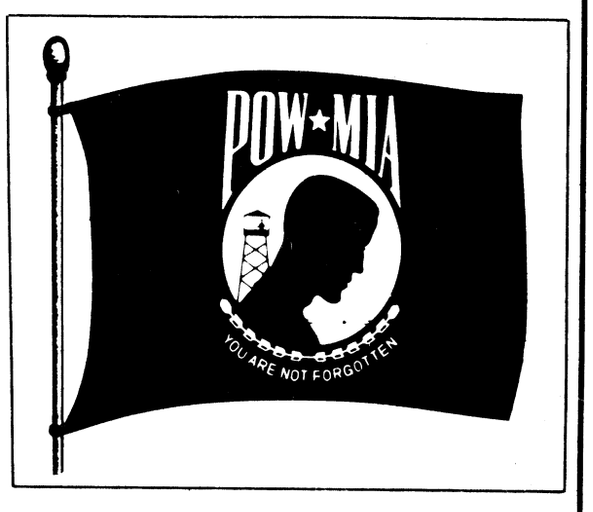
By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning community will honor prisoners of war and those missing in action at a wreath-laying ceremony today at 10:30 a.m.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post commander, and Jo Anne Shirley, vice president of the Georgia Committee for POWs/MIAs, will together place a wreath at the POW/MIA statue. The statue is located in the field adjacent to Greene Hall, off Lumpkin Road.

After the ceremony, guests will attend a reception and luncheon at the Officers' Club, where a POW/MIA display will be set up.

Mrs. Shirley's brother, Maj. Bobby Marvin Jones, was listed as missing in action in South Vietnam in November 1972. In 1974 she became



involved with the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing.

She has been the Georgia State Coordinator of the national league for the past five years, and has served as vice president of the Georgia committee since it was founded in 1985.

The wreath-laying ceremony is open to the public. The reception and luncheon is by invitation only.

OPINION

President proclaims special day for POWs

Perhaps no American could cherish our country's liberty more dearly than those who have defended it and, in doing so, have paid the price of capture and imprisonment. We take solemn inspiration and resolve from the sacrifices of brave Americans who have endured captivity for their allegiance to our beloved land and our ideals. Their dignity, faith and valor remind us of the allegiance we owe our nation and its defenders.

We also take inspiration from the courage of the families of those who remain missing or unaccounted for. The fortitude they display in the face of uncertainty is heroic, like the acts of those whose fates they seek to learn. We, as a nation, will not rest in our efforts to secure the release of any United States personnel who may still be held against their will, to obtain the fullest possible accounting of those still missing, to repatriate all recoverable American remains and to relieve the suffering of the families.

The POW/MIA issue will continue to be a matter of the highest national priority until it is resolved. To symbolize our national commitment, the POW/MIA flag will fly over the White House, the Departments of State and Defense, the Veterans Administration and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Sept. 18. It will also fly over the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

To recognize the special debt of gratitude all Americans owe to those who sacrificed their freedom in the service of our country and to reaffirm our commitment to their courageous families, the Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 49, has designated Sept. 18 as "National POW/MIA Recognition Day" and authorized and requested the President to issue a proclamation in observance of this occasion.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Friday, Sept. 18, as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. I call upon all Americans to join in honoring all former American prisoners of war, those still missing and their families who have made extraordinary sacrifices on behalf of our country. I also call upon state and local officials and private organizations to observe this day with every appropriate ceremony and activity.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 21st day of August, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twelfth.

Ronald Reagan
President

Smoking in the workplace quickly going out of style

By Gary Parnell
Interface Magazine

The traffic in "No Smoking" signs is getting brisk and the Army is not the only agency that's serious about banning smoking in the workplace.

Objections to other people's smoking hasn't yet reached the fervor of the early 1660s, when smokers were routinely executed in Constantinople or subject to imprisonment and confiscation of property in Japan.

But today's smoker is fast becoming a social pariah, banished to the rear sections of aircraft and barred from an increasing variety of public places.

Last May, for example, the General Service Administration proposed an almost total ban on smoking in its 6,800 buildings. Implemented in fall of 1986, the GSA Plan affectsalmost half of the government's 2.8 million civilian workers and most of the 350,000 employees in the Washington, D.C. area.

Some surveys indicate that most people — whether or not they smoke — favor current restrictions on smoking in public places, such as having non-smoking areas in restaurants and aircraft or prohibiting smoking in hospital rooms.

With the growing emphasis on controlling smoking in the workplace, too, it may be time for the smoker to break the nicotine habit.

Standing on ceremony in Snively's genes

By Clyde Snively
Special to The Bayonet



Ceremonies turn me on.

I'm the only 11 Bush I know who actually enjoys marching in parades. I could stand all day at parade rest with the Georgia sun turning my steel pot into a pressure cooker as long as an Army band was nearby playing martial music.

Thus, Thursday, the 200th anniversary of our Constitution, was a real treat for me. Not only was there a lot of martial music, but there was singing as well, and I got to sit for it.

Some of my buddies say I'm weird. That no one could be as patriotic as me. Maybe it's in my genes.

My grandmother, Clarrisse Snively, told me once that my great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather Clarence Sniffly was a member of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, but that on the day of the signing, he was out with a cold.

Because he missed the signing, he was not allowed to sit for the painting afterwards.

His absence from all that has thrown a monkey wrench into a great deal of our history.

For instance, instead of 23 soldier-statesmen at the convention, there were actually 24.

Grandmother said she doubted Clarence would have considered himself a soldier-statesman, but the fact of the matter is, that's what he was.

First, he fought in the Army of the Delaware, that makes him a soldier. And since he attended the convention, I guess that makes him a statesman.

Apparently his soldier skills consisted mainly of bartering for goods, to include a good spot of ale. He had quite a reputation for his verbal skills. Most of it concerned the trouble his tongue got him into.

Grandmother says that he is the one who inspired George Washington's letter to Lafayette in which Washington wrote:

"...in a free and republican government, you cannot restrain the voice of the multitude; every man will speak as he thinks, or more properly without thinking, consequently will judge the effects without attending to the causes."

Say what you will about Clarence Sniffly, but he was nothing if not prescient. He told everyone that running the Army by committee as done during the Revolutionary War, was not the way to go, that what the new country needed was one person in charge and since it was a sure bet that Washington would be elected president, then why not make the President Commander-in-Chief, too?

Of course, there was a great deal of argument from the Federalists who argued that power corrupts; and an Army is designed to support corrupt power; and power is the major enemy of liberty. Since supreme power is possessed by those who have arms in their hands and are disciplined to use them, the most pressing danger to liberty is a standing Army. Armies, they proclaimed, are gangs of ruthless mercenaries responsible only to those who pay them and are capable of destroying all rights, laws and liberty.

But one look at Clarence in his corporal uniform helped convince them that they might be acting a little too hastily, so they voted to allow the nation to maintain a small standing Army of 800 soldiers.

Many people think that after the Constitution was signed, that was it. Well, it wasn't. There was a lot of fighting to convince folks that we were serious about our independence and were willing to fight to preserve it.

Clarence who'd been raised on a farm in the Northeast, actually a collection of rocks on a plot of land, decided he'd stay with the Army. Thus, he ended up going to war against the northwest Indians and later, was under Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair's command which consisted of a collection of regular Army men and militia.

These were the days before the "One Army" concept and you can imagine the bickering that went on between the regulars and the militia.

We pretty nearly lost the west because of it. If it hadn't been for Anthony Wayne, we probably would have. He ended the Indian danger at the Battle of Fallen Timbers. Unfortunately, Clarence lost his life there and he was the last of the Snively (or Sniffly) warriors until me.

I guess that's why I get goose bumps when I hear patriotic music and tears come to my eyes when I see Old Glory wavering in the breeze and think about just what the flag, our Constitution, this nation, means to me.

Editor's note: Pvt. 1 Clyde Snively couldn't make it as a journalist (71Q), so he is now at large among the ranks of infantrymen on post. Watch this space to see if he can make it as an 11B.

'We the People' really meant 'we the men'

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

"We the People" — a phrase that once really meant "We, the Men" — begins the Preamble to the Constitution.

"Virtually nothing in the original constitutional text and debates directly addresses the situation of women and families...," Sylvia A. Law, a New York University professor of law, explained at a recent Smithsonian symposium on the Constitution.

At that time, the "dominant conceptions of families denied the liberty, equality and even personhood of women," she said. And so, the "original intent" of the Founding Fathers "does not provide answers for today's problems." On the other hand, Law offered, the men intended the constitutional spirit of experimentation to continue and grow.

Correspondence between John and Abigail Adams in 1776 reveals that this "deafening silence" was certainly no accident. From Braintree, Mass.,on March 31, Abigail wrote John, who was serving in the Continental Congress in New York:

"I long to hear that you have declared an independency — and by the way, in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desired you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited powers into the hands of the husbands."

John was not at all sympathetic:

"As to your extraordinary Code of Laws, I cannot but laugh...depend upon it, we know better than to repeal our masculine system."

Adams' snippy response reflected the intellectual tradition of the time. The founding families were profoundly different from today's nuclear unit. Then, a woman's place WAS in the home. "Women were assigned, on the basis of status, to perform the essential work" of the household, from child rearing to soap and candle-making, Law said. The average white woman of the era bore more than seven children, black women 10 or 11.

And yet, Law told the audience, it is impossible to tell another very different, lesser-known story about families of this era. As men went off to revolutionary battle, the women assumed responsibility for maintaining home and property. They quartered soldiers and provided refuge for displaced friends and relatives.

Women also played political roles during the Revolution — boycotting British goods and sometimes physically attacking the property of merchants who stocked enemy imports. They turned in lead weights from windows to be melted down for bullets. The war also generated the nation's first women's proclamation and political organization when Benjamin Franklin's relatives petitioned door-to-door in support of the American cause.

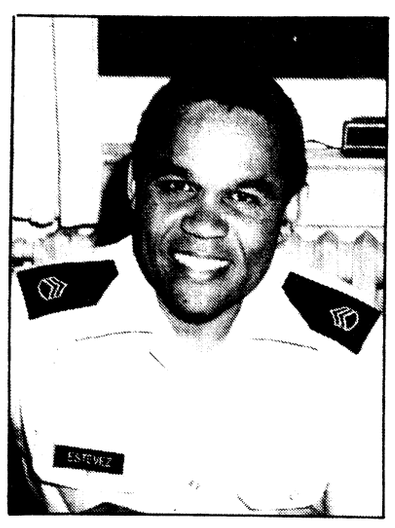
When active fighting subsided, women managed farms and businesses and dealt with the dangers of epidemics. Courts began to recognize married women's property interests. Both men and women were allowed greater latitude in selecting their mates.

Although women were excluded from the constitutional debates, "just as plainly, women have always played a vital role in constructing our nation," Law stated. The challenge for the coming century is to "promote the liberty and equality of all people."

VARIOUS VOICES / What have Hispanics contributed to the U.S.?



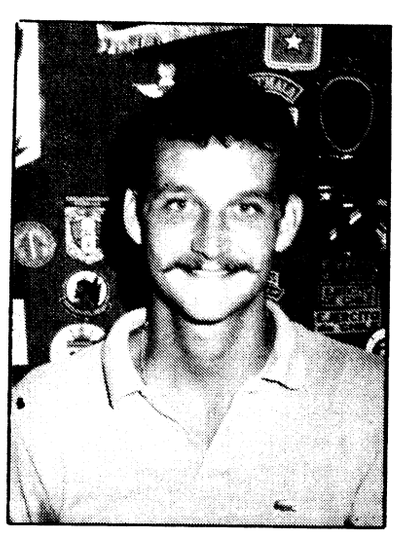
Geri Steele, civilian employee, DRM, USARSA — "Hispanics are responsible for introducing Latin American culture into the U.S., which gives this country a better understanding of our closest neighbors to the south. It makes the U.S. a better place to live."



Staff Sgt. Jose R. Estevez, HQ Co., USARSA — "Hispanic heritage has added immensely to the social and cultural development of the U.S. in politics, the armed forces, cultural arts, sports and religion allowing for a better understanding of its traditions, customs and people, albeit slowly."



Judy Pennington, civilian employee, Management and Classification Branch, CPO — "The Spanish culture has influenced many social aspects of American life, such as art, entertainment, food and the agricultural industry."



Gary Miskovsky, civilian employee, USARSA — "The exploration and charting of the Caribbean and Gulf coast, to include the mapping of large portions of North America, which paved the way for many of our forefathers."



SFC Angel L. Ortiz, safety NCOIC, USARSA — "Probably some of the most significant contributions made by Hispanic-Americans have been all of the lives sacrificed in the defense of this great nation in World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam, including many medal-of-honors winners of Hispanic descent."



MSG Gregory Majewski, HQs Co., 67th Maint. Bn. — "Early explorations within this continent and the western hemisphere were done by Spanish explorers who helped pave the way for many settlers on this continent. Also, the English language derives many of its words from the Latin language."

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

ROLL 'EM OUT!

197th troops hit the ground running for three-week's training in desert

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs Officer

Planeloads of troops flew into Lawson Army Airfield last week as the 197th Infantry Brigade returned from the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Overall, nearly 4,000 troops participated in three weeks of tough exercises in the hot and dry climate of the Mojave Desert.

"The stress and pressures placed on every soldier regardless of rank, position or duties is not replicated in any other collective training experience — this is tough, complicated business," said Col. William W. Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander.

The experience at NTC was a combination of force-on-force maneuvers and live-fire training.

In force on force maneuvers, the Brigade was broken down into Task Force 3-7, Task Force 2-69, and separate elements directly under Brigade control. The soldiers used air-land tactics to fight against its tough opponent — the Opposing Force (OPFOR). The OPFOR is a U.S. Army Brigade, trained to look like and fight like a Soviet motorized rifle regiment.

The live-fire exercise placed the soldiers in a defensive scenario engaging over 500 targets with live ammunition. The targets were computer-controlled to simulate an attack from a full motorized rifle regiment.

"Both in live-fire and force on force, we've beat the stress and developed to the point of winning," said Col. Hartzog.

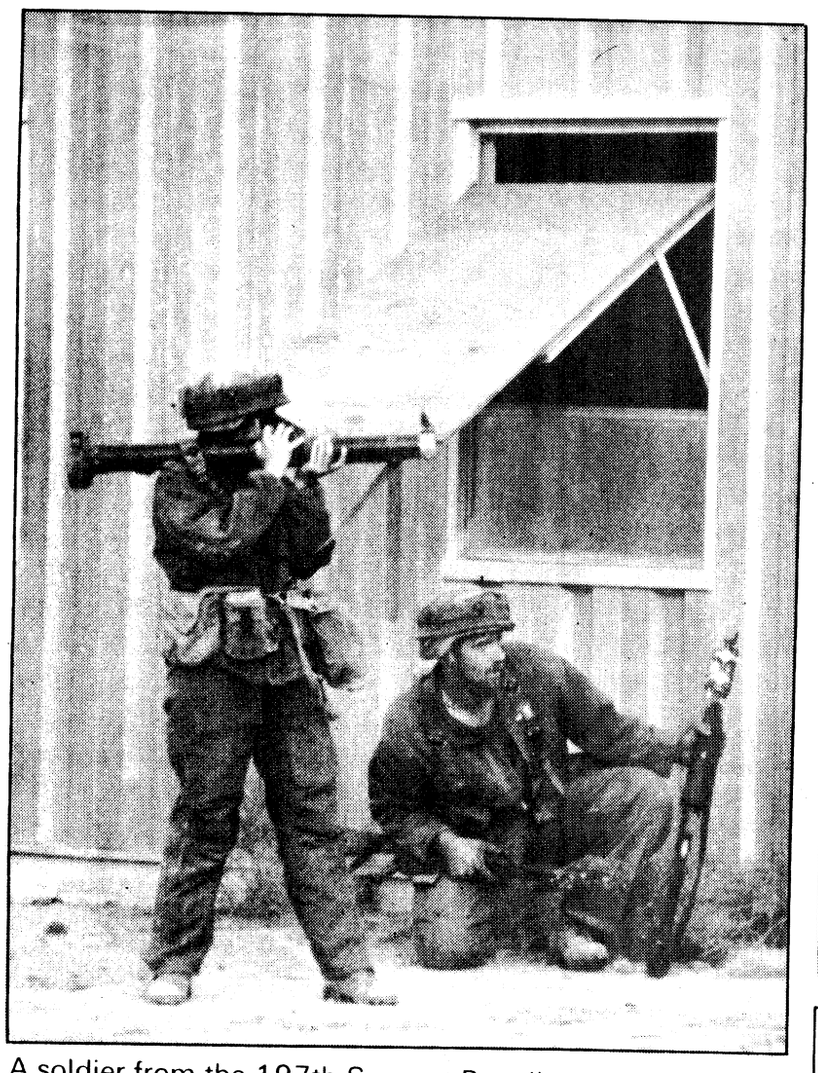
All the realistic training is closely analyzed by the high-tech instrumentation system at the NTC. This system is capable of monitoring the status of the battlefield and recording the action. The information is compiled into an after-action review so that leaders can analyze their performance.

"The men and women of the Brigade attacked, defended and supported with great skill and a strong warrior spirit," Col. Hartzog added. "We undoubtedly made great use of the best training environment in the world."

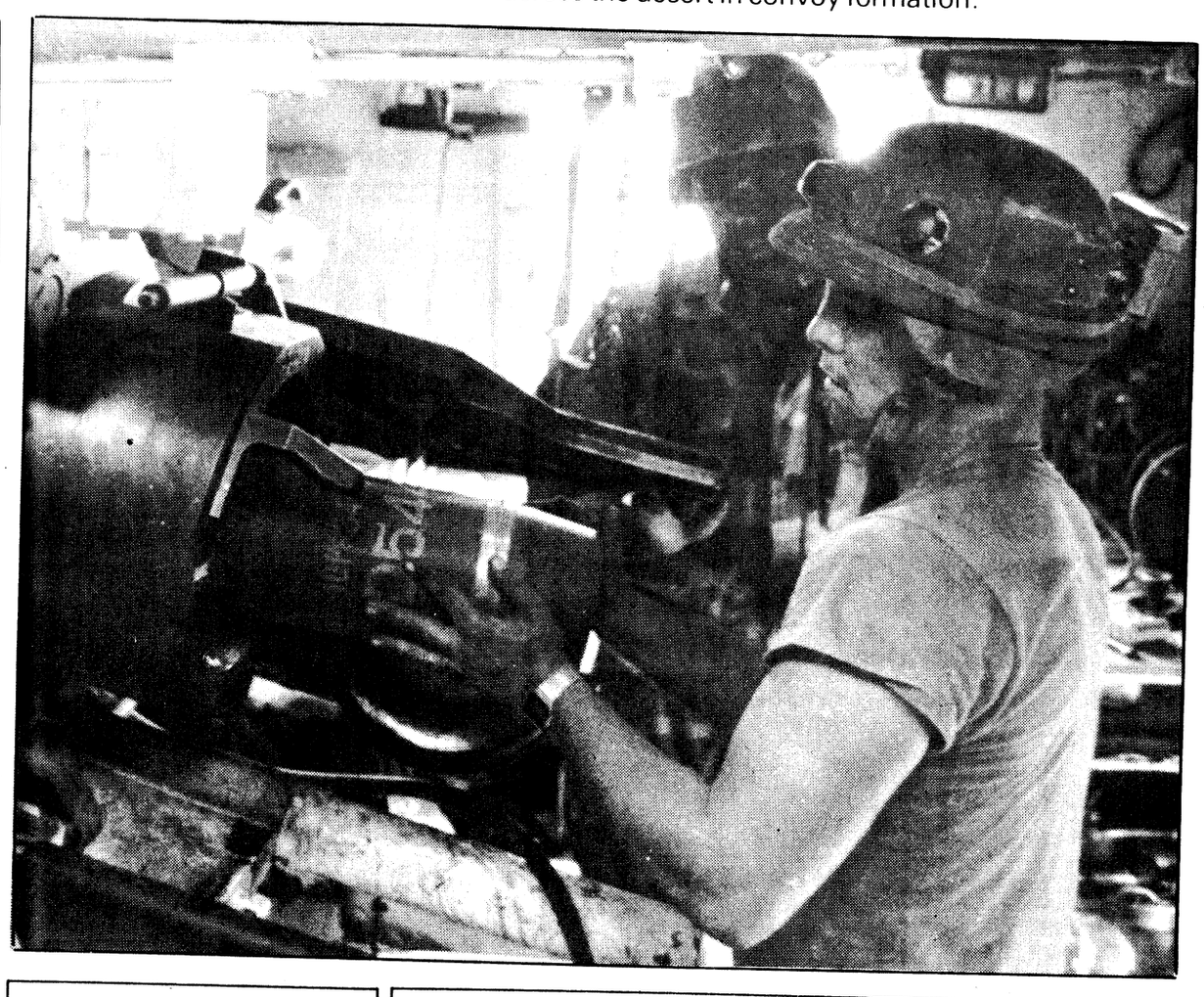


U.S. Army photos

Rolling out to a new battle position, soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Task Force, truck across the desert in convoy formation.



A soldier from the 197th Support Battalion prepares to fire a Viper missile at an OPFOR vehicle.



SSgt. Darrell L. Woodall of Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, loads a round and prepares for firing.

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It's a fact: you can't get AIDS by donating blood

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

It's a fact: you can't get AIDS by donating blood.

The American Red Cross estimates that blood donations are down from 10 to 20 percent, partly because people fear contracting the deadly virus.

Maj. Isaac Broussard, medical director of the Martin Army Community Hospital Blood Bank, said donations there are down, but there's really no way to tell if fear of AIDS is the reason. "The number of donations we receive is a cyclical thing, so we really have no way of telling if they're down because of fear," he said.

Medical personnel are trying their best to let people know that they have nothing to fear when giving blood.

"There's no way to get AIDS by giving blood, because disposable needles are used to draw the blood and thrown away after one use," Broussard said.

The Blood Bank has also expanded its pre-donation screening process, to make sure people who might carry the virus don't give blood.

Prospective donors are now asked if they have had any of these: enlarged lymph nodes, purplish skin lesions, persistent cough, white spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth, skin cancer, Kaposi's Sarcoma, night sweats, unexplained fever or chronic diarrhea. If a person has any of these symptoms, they should not give blood.

Prospective donors are also given a list of groups of people who are at a higher risk for carrying the HIV.

These include people who are: IV drug users, past or present, or their sex partners; homosexual or bisexual men (any male who has had one homosexual encounter since 1977) or their sex partners; emigrants from Haiti or Central Africa since 1977; hemophilia sufferers or people who receive clotting factor concentrates; men and women who have been prostitutes since 1977, persons who have been their heterosexual partners within six months; and persons who have had sex with a prostitute in the past six months.

If they fit any of these categories, then they are asked not to give blood.

And donors at MACH are now filling out another form. It is labeled "confidential statement" and the donor is instructed to staple it shut after filling it out.

It reads: "After reading the informaton about AIDS, you may have decided that your blood donation should not be used for transfusion because of possible risk factors in your history. You may, however, want to continue with the blood donation process and donate blood as usual. It is, therefore, important that you check one of the blocks below."

The blocks read: "Yes — I believe my blood is safe for transfusion;" and "No — My blood should not be given to a patient." These forms are filed by number, and checked before that lot of blood is processed. Those that are marked 'no' are not given as transfusions. Since it is all done by numbers, the person processing the blood does not know who the donor was.

"Sometimes there's a lot of peer pressure to give blood, so if a person comes in with their friends but doesn't want to give blood because of possible HIV exposure, this allows them a way to do so safely," Broussard said.

Blood

Continued from A-1

AIDS," Tomlinson said. So besides identifying others who may be carrying the virus, the look back program may provide data on the incubation period of the virus.

The FDA began requiring all blood banks to test for the virus in October 1985, and to begin participating in the Look-Back Program as of June 1, 1987.

MACH offers HIV antibody testing for all recipients of blood or blood products since 1977. If a person eligible for care at MACH has received blood or blood products since 1977, at MACH or elsewhere, he or she can visit their private physician at MACH and request a test. If the person does not have a particular Army doctor, he or she can go for testing at the Preventive Medicine Service.

During the initial visit, they will be given information about AIDS in general, and any questions they have will be answered. A blood sample for the antibody test will be taken at this time, and a follow-up session or telephone call will be scheduled within two to three weeks. At the follow-up session, the results of the test will be discussed and depending on what the test shows, the person will be counseled accordingly.

SENTENCINGS

Magistrate Court

Editor's note: The following people were sentenced in Fort Benning Magistrate Court in August.

Pvt. 2 Richard Chandler, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

SSgt. Nicky Crawford, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Robert F. Guill, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Joseph Harris, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Russell Lyon, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

SFC Pablo Paulino, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Sean Patterson, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Joseph Smith, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Rodney Smith, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Steven Steadman, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Jaime Velazquez, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Reginald Young, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Eva M. Gay, 12 months probation for larceny.

Mary Ridgeway, 12 months probation for larceny.

Valencia Lockett, $100 fine for assault.

Marie A. Fox, 2 months probation and estitution for issuing bad checks.

Jim N. Glasgow, $100 fine for criminal trespass.

Housing office releases new eligibility dates

Post Housing Office

As of Sept. 15 the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/Feb. 26
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Sept. 14
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Aug. 5
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/April 9
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Sept. 8
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
Co. Gr. Off—2 BR/Aug. 20
Co. Gr. Off—3 BR/Sept. 4
Co. Gr. Off—4 BR/Sept. 3
FG Off—3 BR/Sept. 16, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/Sept. 30, 1986
Sr. Off—3 BR/July 1
Sr. Off—4 BR/June 21, 1986

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Shawn Bryson

Col. Douglas R. Church, 36th Engineer Group commander, prepares to present Lt. Col. Robert U. Schultz with the 215th Finance Support Unit colors.

215th Finance Center gets new name

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Lt. Col. Robert U. Schultz, finance and accounts officer for Fort Benning, assumed command of the 215th Area Finance Support Center, 36th Engineer Group Sept. 11, as the unit was reorganized and redesignated the 215th Finance Support Unit at Engineer Field here.

The 215th is the eighth of 15 AFSCs to make the conversion to an FSU since the Finance Corps was activated as a regiment under the Army Regimental System in May of this year, according to Schultz.

Schultz commented that the finance corps has come a long way since its beginning 211 years ago.

However, the Army's decision to activate the Finance Corps as a regiment is basically a necessary and positive step backwards,according to Schultz.

"The Finance Corps is only two days younger than the Infantry Corps making it the second oldest corps in the Army," Schultz said. "It didn't take the Army long after forming the Infantry to realize the need for a Finance Corps."

He added that in the early days, finance personnel paid soldiers individually, in cash and on horseback.

Since then, the Finance Corps has advanced from the soldiers on horseback to highly skilled soldiers, like those of the 215th, at a computer terminal, Schultz said.

The commander added that he plans to visit battalion and brigade commanders at Fort Benning to get ideas for improvements to better meet the needs of the soldiers both in the field and in the garrison.

Engineers give airstrip 'face-lift'

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from B Co., 3rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group gave Decker Combat Airstrip here a facelift during a battalion field training exercise recently.

According to SSgt. Curtis R. Gross, earth-moving platoon sergeant, the 21-soldier platoon was tasked to raise the surface of the airstrip eight inches.

Gross said that the reason the it was necessary was because over the years, the sub base of the airstrip had worn away. He said if the work had not been done, the airstrip would continue to wear away and become a hazard to aircraft landing there.

The soldiers worked 24 hours a day in shifts throughout most of the FTX, Gross said. "It took approximately 10,000 compacted yards of fill to raise the surface level which equals roughly 15,800 loose yards of fill," he said. According to Gross, the airstrip is 4,000 meters long and that much fill makes for a lot of trips with the scrapers.

He added that the soldiers piloted the company's scrapers, graders, vibratory rollers and Bomags for more than 1,200 man hours before completing the project late Tuesday.

However, the project was not without its share of problems Gross said. Apparently, the "borrow pit," the soldiers were using to obtain the fill from had an old sewer line, put in years ago and not in service. "When two of our scrapers were scraping, they hit parts of the old sewer line which gave us two flat tires to change," he said. The tires for the scrapers are over six feet tall and it usually takes four or five men to change one, according to Gross.

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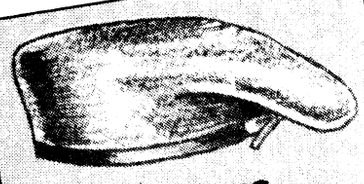

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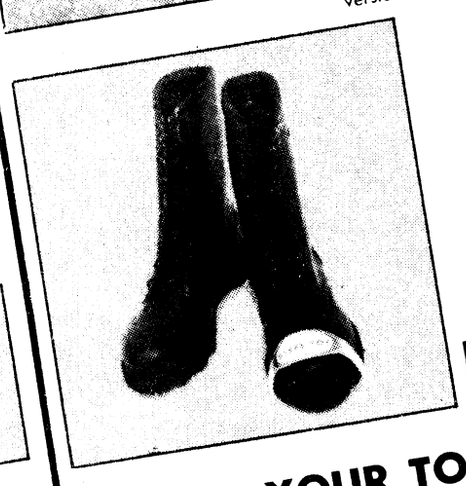

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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

y Wendell D. Choate
·ovost Marshal's Office

Con artists dupe, defraud and **heat unsuspecting** Americans **ut of several billion** dollars each **ear. People** of all ages are **ictims, but the swindlers'** prime **arget is the senior** citizen.

Swindlers see the elderly as **asy marks** for many reasons. **Many older people** live on Social **ecurity** and pensions supplemented by savings. They may be looking for ways to increase their income through investments, home business opportunities to i income through investments, home business opportunities or retirement properties. Such business ventures may be good, but some are ideal settings for fraud.

Some things to watch for are hearing aid and insurance ripoffs, health quackery and work-at-home rackets.

Most con artists promise "incredible bargains" or "quick money." Unfortunately, senior citizens are just as vulnerable as everyone else when it comes to get-rich quick schemes.

Health "cures" and health machines are another racket. Some are good and some are not. Check with your local doctor or health clinic before you buy.

Fake health insurance snares many older people. A lot of senior citizens worry about getting sick and being unable to pay for medical expenses that Medicare does not cover. There is health insurance that is supposed to pick up where Medicare leaves off. Many such policies offer inadequate coverage. Before you buy a "medi-gap" policy, check with the state insurance commission, a lawyer or the Better Business Bureau.

Cheap glasses and hearing aids may not be such a good deal. Check with your doctor or local health clinic if you think you need glasses or a hearing aid. They must fit properly. A bargain is not a bargain if you can't use it.

Some precautions to take are:

- Do not be afraid to say "no." High pressure tactics can convince you to buy something you don't want or need.
- Get a receipt for all transactions.
- Do not give anyone large sums of cash for any purpose.
- Do not pay in advance for goods or services.
- Do not expect something for nothing.

To report fraud, call the CID at 545-3984 and leave your recorded message. You do not have to identify yourself.

ASK THE JUDGE

taff Judge Advocate

Q: I can no longer make the ayments on my car. The dealer as offered to take it back as a voluntary repossession." What oes this mean?

A: In most cases, a voluntary epossession is much like an rdinary, or involuntary, repossession. Unless you have a specific agreement with the dealer tating differently, the automobile can be sold and the sale price will be deducted from what you till owe on the contract. If the lealer does not get enough noney from the sale to cover the entire amount due, you will still e responsible for paying the alance owed. Since the repossessed items are usually auctioned off to the highest bidder, he sale prices are often very ow. In addition to the contract alance, you will also have to pay he expenses which the lienholder ncurred preparing the automobile for resale, such as pick up, leaning, delivery, commissions, etc. And, to make matters worse, he entire amount is usually due ll at once rather than in payments. Your credit record will lso reflect the voluntary repossession for a period of up to seven ears. Often times, you may find t is better to refinance or to sell he automobile yourself rather han have it repossessed. Be sure ou consider all the alternatives efore making a decision.

Q: Recently my trailer flooded and ruined several hundred dollars worth of furniture. The trailer park has replaced the carpet and repainted the walls, but they refuse to pay for the furniture. What are my rights?

A: If you have a written lease, you should check there for a statement of responsibility. The general rule is that renters must insure their own property. Landords have no duty to repair or replace damaged items unless hey were responsible for the damage. If the problem had been caused by faulty construction or mproper maintenance, for example, you might have a claim against the trailer park. If the problem is the result of a true, unforeseen accident, an "act-of-God"-type issue, such as a flood, you will probably be responsible for your own property.

COURT REPORT

taff Judge Advocate

On Aug. 4 Pvt. 2 Michael D. Pocious, 393-72-1481, of Headquarers and Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Reg/Wpns Department, was conicted by a special court-martial f absence without leave AWOL), disrespect to a nonommissioned officer, disobedince of a lawful order, and failre to report to duty on three ccasions.

Lt. Col. Douglas Andrews, the ilitary judge, sentenced Pvt. 2 Pocious to reduction to E1, foreiture of $426 per month for six nonths and confinement for six nonths. Private Pocious will erve his confinement at the Jnited States Army Confinement ctivity, Fort Riley, Kansas.

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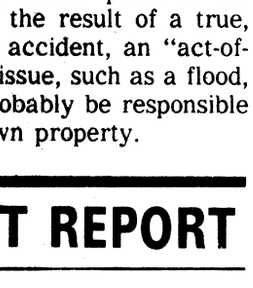

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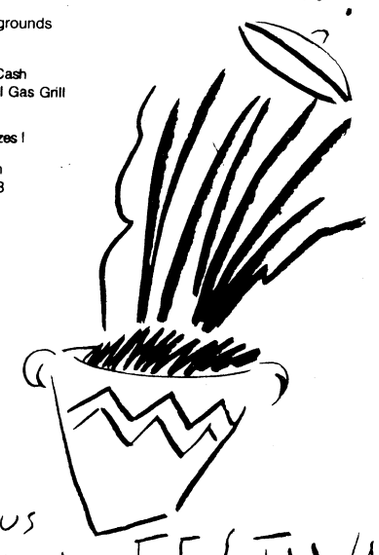

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September 14-22 (F.B.) September 17 (C.C.) September 22 (C.C. Late Registration)	September 21 & 22	689-8668 (F.B.) 568-2035 (C.C.)	$200/5 QH (F.B.) $177/5 QH (C.C.) $367/10 QH (C.C.) $424/12 QH or more (C.C.)

FALL QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG #4
Register for Ft. Benning Center Classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
HIS	105	US History -1877	Staff
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

MAT	121	College Algebra	Little
PSY	206	Gen Psy (Non-lab)	Staff

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS
For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Taylor
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Janssen
ACC	311	Intermed Account 1	Boyett
BIO	121	General Biology 1 Lab: 6:00-9:00 W	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Klein
CHE	111	Basic Chem-Inorganc Lab: 6:15-8:25 R	Staff
CHE	111	Basic Chem-Inorganc Lab: 6:15-8:25 R	Staff
CRJ	365	Selected Topics in CRJ	Staff
CSC	165	FORTRAN Programming	Staff
ECE	535U	Infant Education	Adams
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
ECO	377	American Eco History	Berger
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Staff
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Staff
EDU	305	Human Growth & Dev	Riggsby
EDU	566U	Computer Education Lab: TBA	Carlisle
EEC	509U	Intro to Exceptional Education	George
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Hackett
FIN	305	Managerial Finance	Bohannon
FIN	325	Real Estate Prin	Cook
GLY	101	Intro to Earth Lab: 6:15-8:25 W	Frazier
HIS	199	US & GA Hist & Constitution 6:15-8:40 M	Myers
HIS	345	Fam History & Genealogy	Lupold
HIS	377	American Eco History	Berger
LIT	545U	Readings in World Lit	Hearn
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Scanling
MAN	411	Effect Commu Skills Mngr	Loughman
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger, H.
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 6:00-7:00	Fuller
PED	177	Self-Defense $25 Extra Fee M (Off Campus)	Self

Course			Inst.
PED	235	Adult Fitness 6:00-7:25	Staff
PHI	106	Intro to Philosophy	Staff
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Doroff
SOC	485	Topics in Sociology "Intimate Relationships"	Horowitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Physiology Lab: 6:00-9:00 W	Lyons

Classes Meet As Indicated

HPR	328	Weight Control 7:30-9:00 M	Staff
MAT	551U	Math Statis 1 7:00-8:20	Gibson

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	407	Governmental Account	Taylor
ECO	206	Prin Eco-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	McGlaun
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
FIN	327	Real Estate Valu	Cook
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lupold
HIS	387	19th Century US Hist	Amundson
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Staff
MAN	407	Indust Rel & Collec Brgn	Staff
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Stinson
MAT	531U	Linear Algebra 8:35-9:55	Gerlach
POS	105	American Government	Chai
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Edwards

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Howard
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
CIM	265	Intro Computer Concepts	Staff
CSC	302	Structured COBOL Prog 2	Yates
CSC	505U	Math Models	Berger
ECO	325	Labor Economics	McCollum
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDR	091	Reading 1	Staff
EDR	092	Reading 2	Staff
EEC	532U	Met & Mat Tch Ch Bhav Diso	Atkins
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Arno
HEN	345	Dysfunt Personality	Panos
MAN	418	Orgznl Behv & Adm	Crim
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Hortman
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	VanCleave
MAT	131	Calculus w/Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MAT	505U	Math Models	Berger
MBA	508U	Fundmntls of Mgt & Produc	Hamilton
POS	105	American Government	Foster
PSY	305	Test & Measurement	Jones
PSY	315	"Pop" Psy & Pseudo-science	Centa

Class Meets As Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 7:00-8:00	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	315	Legal & Soc Eviron of Business	O'Dell
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	305	Surv of Environment Health	McIntosh
MAR	316	Consumer Behavior	Hortman
MAT	121	College Algebra	Bell
MAT	132	Calculus w/Anlyt Geom 2	Johnson
MBA	505U	Financial Account	Kundey

Columbus College

For information on Fall Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

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Pilot recounts his experience with MIAs in Vietnam

By Col. Jay E. Riedel
Senior Air Force Representative to the U

"POW/MIA." We have all heard these words many times and they mean different things to each of us. Many of us were glued to out television sets in February of 1973 to watch our POWs get off the C-141s from Hanoi and return to freedom — some, after more than seven years in captivity. And a lot of us still feel a twinge deep inside of us when we hear those words today in the news — continuing efforts by many to further account for those still missing throughout southeast Asia (SEA).

But some of us when we hear the words "POW/MIA" have flashbacks in our personal experiences. One such flashback of mine is to Dec. 10, 1972; a day that will always be with me.

I was a Captain at the time, but had just found out that I was on the new Major's list. My entire wing of 72 A-7Ds (single seat, single engine attack jet) had deployed from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Korat Air Base, Thailand, about six weeks earlier; the first Air Force A-7Ds to deploy to SEA. Although the aircraft was new to SEA, our wing already had many veteran fighter pilots that were used for the cadre of the new wing. It was my third duty there — in my third different aircraft. We were all quite busy forces, and we were heavily committed to the new search and rescue (SAR) role that the A-7Ds had picked up from the retiring prop-driven A-1 "Sky Raiders."

On that morning, we had put together a SAR package of 13 A-7Ds and 2 "Jolly Green" helicopters to go in, pick up, and recover an F-4 pilot who had been shot down the day before — only a few "klicks" northwest of Hanoi, in the hills affectionately known as "Thud Ridge." His wingman had observed his ejection, good 'chute and had talked to him on his survival radio after he had landed safely. He only had slight injuries and had not observed any "bad guys" in his area: a good risk for a SAR package.

Using the "survivors" (the general term used until positive ID is made) approximate location given to us by his wingman, the five A-7D SAR "birds," call sign "Sandy," took off from Korat at first light — their job: find the best ingress and egress routes; pinpoint the survivor's location; and locate any defenses that may be a threat to the helicopters.

A few minutes later, I took off, as an element leader in a four-ship flight of SEAD (Suppression of Enemy Air Defenses) aircraft loaded with 20mm ammo and CBU-52 (cluster bomb unit) (small bomblets that are used for area coverage). Another flight of four A-7s, also for SEAD, took off shortly after us. KC-135 tankers, used for air refueling of the A-7s, were already "on-station" — orbiting in a "safe area" and available to us throughout the mission for fuel. Fuel management for the entire package was a major job. Sandy 3 (number 3 aircraft of the 5-ship Sandy flight) kept track of everyone's fuel state and made the decision, based on the leader's, Sandy Low, overall plan, when to send birds to the tankers, over 200 klicks away to refuel and be back, with as much fuel as possible, so the whole package would be ready to go at the time set by Sandy Low.

After stopping by the tankers to "top off," my flight ingressed at low altitude to the general area of the survivor and joined up with the 5 Sandys; also at low altitude. They had already determined the best ingress and egress routes for the Jolly Green, and the two Jollys, one primary and one spare, were on their way to their predetermined holding point in a safe area. A few minutes later, Sandy Low had pinpointed the survivor's location while the rest of us stayed somewhat away from the immediate area to "troll for guns" (find any enemy defenses that would fire on us), and to not draw attention to the survivor's location by numerous aircraft overhead. The other SEAD flight arrived in the area; the survivor's exact location was found and made known to all "players;" Sandy 3 had sent us, at our required intervals, to the tankers for a full load of fuel; and Sandy Low had determined we were ready. All was going like clockwork.

After egressing back out of the area, still at low altitude (below 1000 feet), we joined up with the two Jollys, briefed them on the survivor, routes, weather, headings, terrain, etc., and we started in: the camouflaged Jolly Green helicopter (the spare stayed in the safe area) at treetop level — hard to see over the dark green jungle and moving at about 100 miles per hour; the 5 Sandys escorting the Jolly, keeping him in sight, on course and away from all roads, towns, villages, open areas, etc., and ready to react to any small threat that may have come up on Jolly; and the two flights of 4 SEAD A-7s escorting the whole packaage, ready at any time to "roll in" on any major threat that "came up." All was going well. No problems.

When we approached the survivor's location, radio contact with him was re-established on a preselected frequency, and using special procedures, positive ID of the individual who was shot down the day before in the F-4 was made. When the survivor heard the Jolly approaching, control was turned over to him for final vectoring of the helicopter to a position directly over him.

He was on a small hill in fairly dense jungle. We couldn't see him, but we knew his exact location. All was going without a hitch. Jolly hovered over the survivor and the pararescueman lowered the rope ladder. The 5 Sandys and the 8 SEAD birds were buzzing around him like flies — ready to respond to any challenge. What a thrill! What a beautiful sight! Although our hearts were pounding, all else was quiet — too quiet.

Then it happened. As soon as the ladder disappeared down into the trees, the most vulnerable time for the entire SAR package, the whole sky lit up with white, gray and orange flashes of numerous antiaircraft artillery guns and red tracers from small arms and automatic weapons. It was coming from everywhere! My radar homing and warning scope, which displays numbers, types and locations of threats was lit up like a video arcade game and the different audio warning tones coming through my headset from each type of threat were all blended together into indistinguishable noise. Then came the unmistakeable rattlesnake sound of an SA-2 surface-to-air missile. Instantaneously, the warning call: "SAMs!" was transmitted. The RHAW scope checked, and the large "telephone pole" shaped SA-2 found as it left its launcher. We were too close to it for it to guide properly, so it was "easy" to outmaneuver. All of this took about 10 seconds...

As I looked down to try and find an AAA gun to roll in on, I saw the Jolly Green, streaming snow-white smoke, slip away from his hover position and slide down the side of the hill, fighting to regain control of his obviously badly damaged chopper. "We're hit! We're hit! Get us out of here! Heading. Give me a heading!"

Capt. Chuck Kennedy, a highly experienced fighter pilot who was a wingman in my flight that day, had the best view at that moment of a relatively safe egress route and was the first man to respond. He immediately snapped a heading to the crippled chopper for the best egress out of the area through the hail of defenses. After attacking all the 23mm, 37mm and 57mm AAA guns we could find, we rejoined the crippled Jolly, easy to find now while still streaming white smoke nd contrasted against the dark green jungle, and the 5 Sandys that were "sanitizing" the egress path out of North Vietnam in front of it with their 20mm strafe. Two more SA-2s were fired at the package during this period, but they, too, were detected early and outmaneuvered...

What a mess. But we were all on the way out! The silence was broken by Sandy Low: "Jolly, how're you doin'?"

His answer sent a cold chill through me: "My copilot's dead, pararescueman is wounded, and I've lost the left engine. I don't know how long this thing is gonna fly."

Sandy Low's reassuring reply came right back: "Roger, Jolly, you're lookin' good. Do you have the survivor on board?"

Jolly's one-word reply was branded in my mind forever: "Negative."

We egressed the rest of the way out in silence, as we all pondered the mission. It had been a flack trap. The North Vietnamese had brought in mobile AAA guns and set them up around the survivor a few klicks away — then waited for the SAR package to arrive! He never knew it.

When I finally got back to Korat and landed, I had logged 10 hours and 15 minutes.

It had been one of the longest single seat, single-engine jet fighter combat missions in history and had included five in-flight refuelings, on loading over 50,000 pounds of fuel.

Many of the details of the mission have been blurred with time, for eight days later on Dec. 18, Operation Linebacker II started — the last heavy bombing of NVN. The peace talks had stalled, so then-President Nixon ordered the renewed massive bombing of NVN to get them back to the peace tables. It worked.

We flew interdiction bombing missions against key targets in NVN, and we continued with our CAS missions and SAR commitment in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. In one night during this 11-day Linebacker II operation, six B-52 Bombers were shot down — each with a six-man crew. All of these new "beepers," personal locator beacons that activate automatically upon bailout/ejection on the ground, along with those already plotted, blended together to make pinpoint locating of each almost impossible. How many are still carried as MIA, I don't know. Less than two months later, on Feb. 12, 1973, Project Homecoming, the return of 591 POWs began.

And "The Survivor" we went after on Dec. 10, 1972? I don't know POW MIA — one or the other — we never went back. But I'll never forget...



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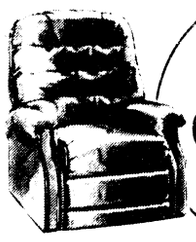
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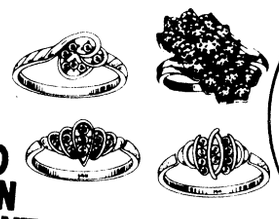
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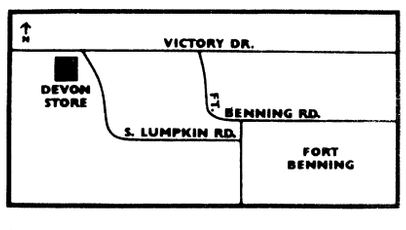

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Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

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Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The NCO Wives Club is planning a **luncheon at Steak & Ale** Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

The club offers a variety of activities this fall for NCO wives. Signup for a morning or evening bowling league.

A fall festival is planned Oct. 10 at Doughboy Stadium, including a flea market, arts and crafts, food and entertainment. Flea market spaces are $10, craft spaces $15. Call Effie Clark at 322-3143 to reserve a space.

A fashion show and sale is planned Nov. 8 at the main NCO Club from noon to 6 p.m.

For information on joining the club, call Laura Schalavin at 682-3256 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

■

The Kelley Hill Rec Center is offering **dog obedience classes** for puppies and dogs. Basic classes begin Wednesday and puppy classes begin Oct. 7. Classes will be taught by Stewart Harvard of Harvard's K-9 Center in Phenix City. Dogs for the basic class must be at least 5 months old, and puppies should be at least 8 weeks old. For registration information, call 544-1721.

■

The **American Red Cross' volunteer orientation** will meet Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the 2nd floor conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital. To register, call 545-5194.

■

The **American Society of Military Comptrollers monthly luncheon** is planned for Sept. 23 at 11:30 a.m. in the NCO Club. Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is $4.25 per persons. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. For reservations, call Katrina Upshaw at 545-7501/2566 or Judy Stonebraker at 545-7172/5725.

■

Signup for Columbus College classes at Fort Benning continues through Tuesday. Admission forms are available at the Army Education Center, Building 2602, or at the college. Classes offered at Benning are $200 per five quarter hours. Eligible military personnel who utilize veterans education benefits or receive Army Tuition Assistance may obtain forms from education counselors.

For more information, call 689-8689.

■

McGraw Manor community is sponsoring a showing of **Private Places, a one act play about sexual abuse,** Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Log Cabin on Custer Road. The play is designed to teach children about sexual abuse and how to say no. Parents are strongly urged to send their children ages 7 and above. The program is free and children from all post communities are welcome.

■

The Fountain City Civitan is sponsoring a **yard sale** Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2414 Cornell Avenue in Columbus. For more information, call Ann Pierce at 571-5213.

■

The **Arts and Craft Center** is offering several classes this month. Saturday, a semnar in underglazing will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Greenware will be provided and the fee is $5.

Wednesday, a three day class in stained glass for beginners begins. The class meets three consecutive nights from 4 to 7 p.m. Cost is $20, and supplies are extra.

■

Road closing: Moye Road will be closed at the intersection of 11th Airborne Division Road now through Sept. 28 for the repair purposes.

■

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

■

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will have an auction type salee Wednesday at the office in Building 326. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., and the sale begins at 9 a.m. The general public is invited, but children under age 13 are not permitted inside the building.

■

The **Faith Middle School PTO** is sponsoring an Open House Thursday at 7 p.m. The program will give parents the opportunity to see their child's schedule and tour the school. Parents are urged to attend.

UPCOMING

■

Make plans now to attend the **29th Infantry Regiment's regimental activation ceremony and reunion** Oct. 1 through 4. All past and present members of the regiment are invited to attend. The three-day event will include a tour of the regiment, a capabilities exercise, a tour of the National Infantry Museum and memorial service.

For more information, call Capt. Herrington at 544-6436.

■

The Columbus Junior League is sponsoring its **annual attic sale** Sept. 26 at the Iron Works Trade Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. No one will be admitted before 8 a.m. All sales will be cash and carry.

All proceeds from the sale are returned to the community through club projects.

■

Motherhood in Spotlight is the theme for the OWC luncheon program Sept. 25 at the Officers Club, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Dr. William Sears, best-selling author of Creative Parenting, will be guest speaker. Before lunch, a spokesperson from the Columbus Museum will talk about its upcoming programs, and a soloist from Columbus College will perform.

During lunch, Bubbles, a local women's clothing store, will put on a fashion show.

The menu is chicken a la king, at $5 per person. A working table that will be served first is available for members who cannot stay for the entire program.

For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **OWC School of Dance** offers classes in gymnastics, jazzercise, aerobics, "Get Fit, Stay Fit," ballet, tap and karate this fall, taught by experienced instructors.

Register at the OWC Building on Tuesdays or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call Chris Travis at 682-0137 or Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

■

Save On Major Auto Repair Expenses. If you own an automobile that has a rubber timing belt, you should replace this belt every 25,000 miles. Failure to do so could cause valve damage - cuasing a major expense. Front wheel drive cars need to have their CV joints lubricated every 5,000 miles. Call the Car Care Center (682-0261/3467) to help you save on auto repair expenses.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital has changed its **telephone triage system.** Evening hours for family practice and pediatric patients on weeknights will be from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and weekend hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone messages will be returned by physicians on call. Those whose medical problems require evaluation will be referred to Emergency Room physicians for care. If needed, referral to the Family Practice or Pediatric physician on call is available.

Telephone numbers for Triage have not changed. Call the information desk at 544-2041/2042.

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You are needed - Some agencies only source of employees
Help ourselves
You are important - You can contribute
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Why Me?

To better the community
To be successful
To solve problems
To test career options
To work with friends
To ease loneliness
To have fun
To gain recognition
To express emotion
To try something new
To be part of a team
To sharpen unused skills
To test interests without pressure to succeed
To be needed
To exert power
To work in own area of expertise
To work with a group
To combat monotony of routine job
To do hands-on - work when vocation requires think-tank work
To have break from children
To meet people

Many services offered by the Army to Family Members depend upon the help of volunteers to operate.

Soldiers, Family Members, Civilians, and Retirees provide the substance of the volunteer force and can expand available resources.

Volunteerism is recognized as an important resource for the community.

Volunteering is tradionally helpful and strengthens the family ties.

Volunteerism in the Army Community today is diverse and productive. The myths and stereotype roles for volunteers are changing with the volunteer force.

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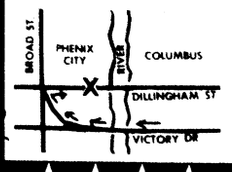

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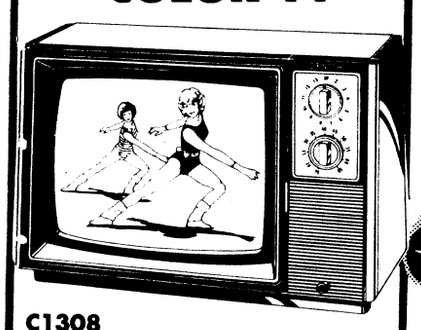

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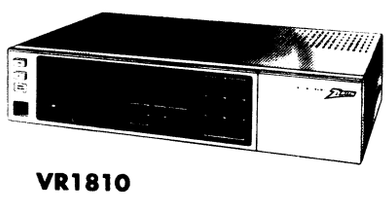

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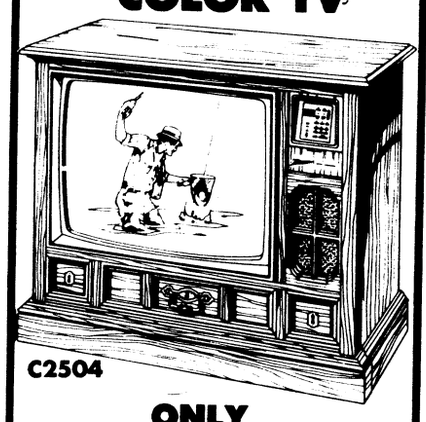

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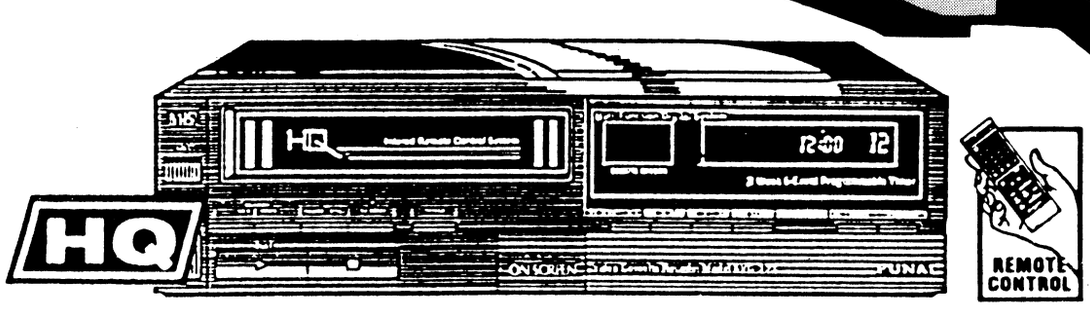

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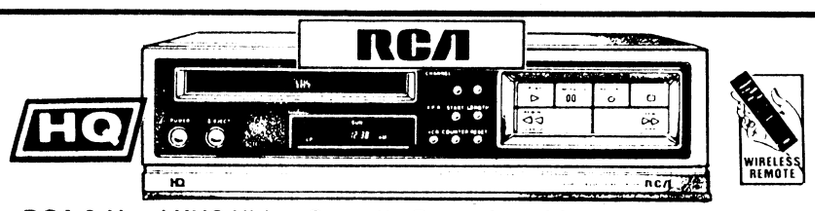

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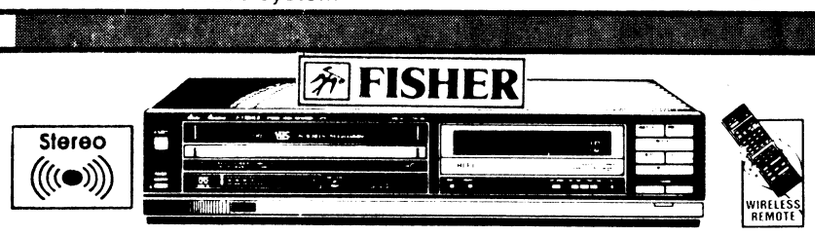

Fisher VHS HiFi VCR with Stereo Reception and On Screen Programming
- 26-function, wireless remote control
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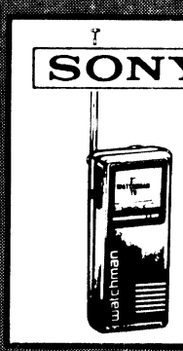

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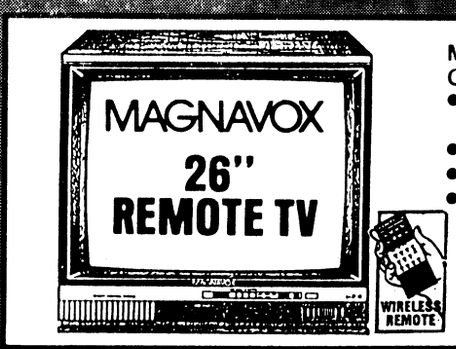

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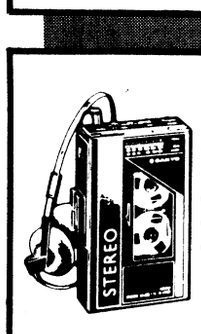

Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Headphones
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- locking fast forward
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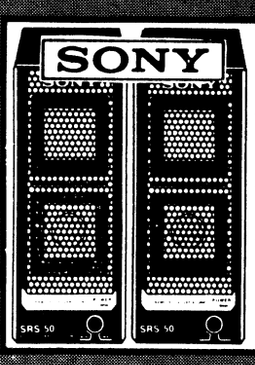

Sony Shelf-System Amplified Speaker Pair
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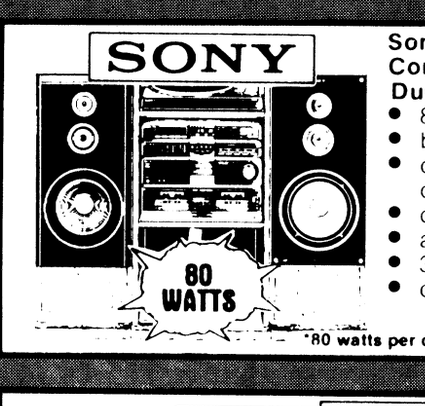

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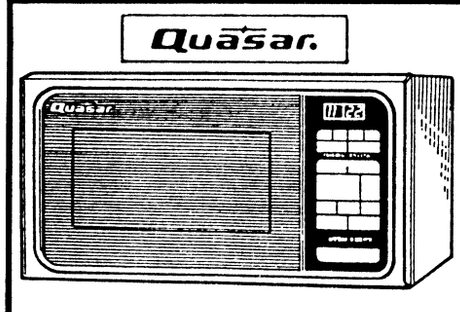

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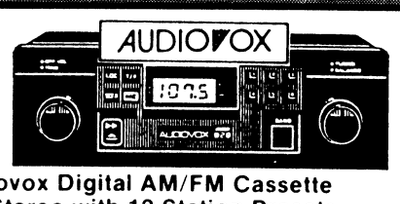

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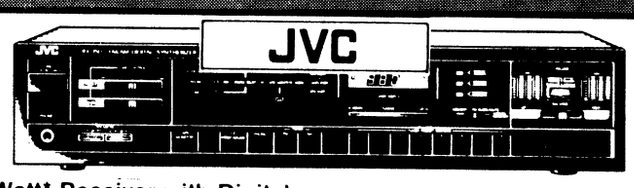

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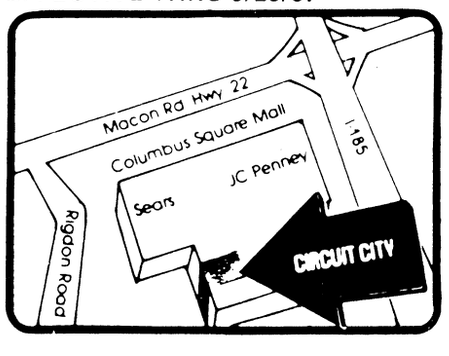

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PEOPLE

Chaplains use music to express unity and faith

See B-2

Focus

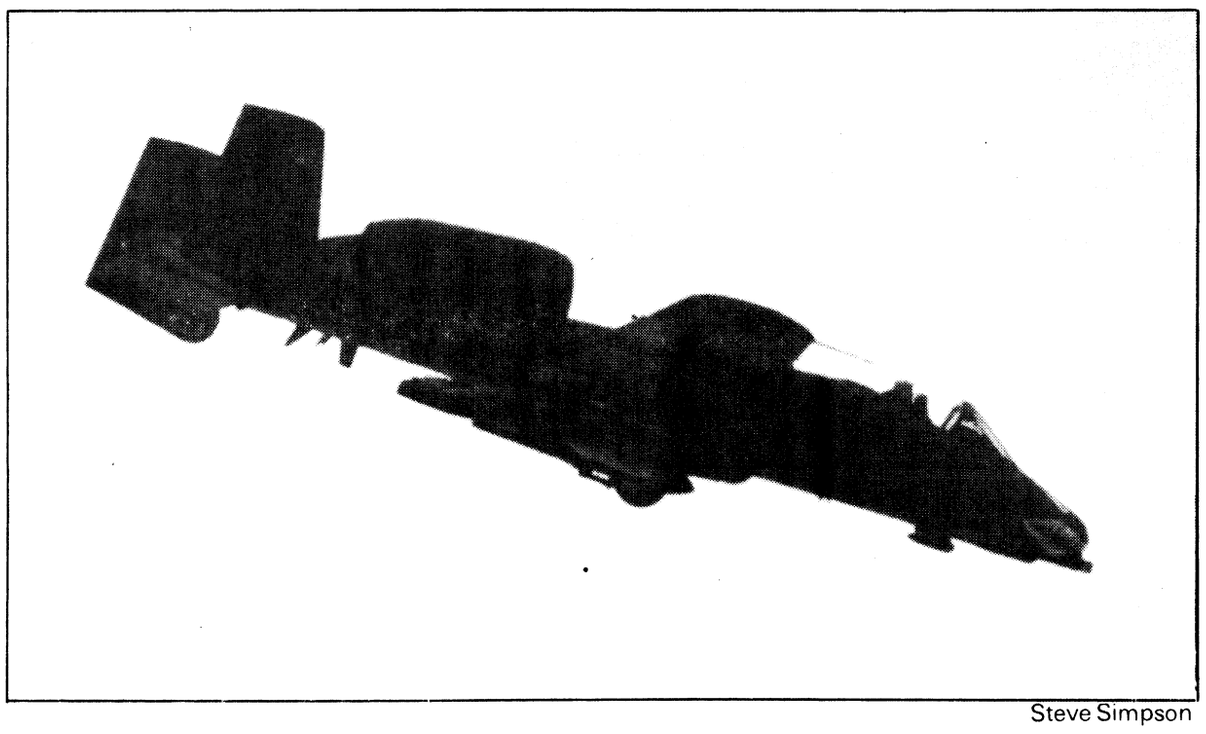
The Bayonet September 18, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Benning team picked for Army Ten-Miler

See B-4

Ground Forward Air Controller directs air strike



Steve Simpson

Showing off the "pearly whites," an A-10 responds to the ground forward air controller (GFAC) to provide close air support to the maneuver forces.

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade

When the Brigade commander decided to deploy heavy air strikes upon the OPFOR, he contacted a Ground Forward Air Controller, GFAC who made that happen.

During Force-on-Force and Live Fire training, a GFAC was vital in making the Air Force fighter planes an integral part of Task Force 3-7 and Task Force 2-69 combined arms power.

"This is probably the most realistic and demanding close air support training around," said Maj. Jack B. Eatman, liaison officer from Detachment 4, 507th Tactical (Air Control Wing of the 197th Brigade). "It's all based on high threat operations with the OPFOR and friendly manuever assets on the battlefield."

Overall, five GFAC teams were in support at different locations, with two to three individuals part of each team. Once given the decision to deploy the aircraft, the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing from Englin Air Force Base, La., were contacted. This was the Brigade's attached unit which used the nearby airfield at George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif.

The GFAC must provide to the pilot as much information as possible about the battlefield area. The realistic scenario had not only OPFOR tanks, BMPs and other ground weapon systems, but also simulated Surface-to-Air Missile sites. This forced the pilots to use terrain masking, green chaff and flares to avoid detection.

Intermingled with this mission, the pilots had to distinguish between friendly and enemy targets when the battle became joined and covered with smoke.

Further complicating the communications with the pilot, the GFAC had to set up Airspace Coordination Areas to separate the A-10s from indirect fire such as artillery.

"The training scenarios I would guess, are the closest thing to fighting a war," said Sgt. Steven W. Nasal, GFAC member of Det 4, 507 TACW. "However, I feel confident that I can do the job if my officer is knocked out of action."

His feeling of confidence is due to six years of GFAC experience and three weeks of training at Air Ground Operations School at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

"The enlisted members know more about the GFAC communication system than the officers. The main thing that separates us is that the officer is a certified pilot," Sgt. Nasal said.

This overall effort ensured Air Force close air support for Operation "Desert Hammer."

Commo plays major role at NTC

By Daniel Gutierrez
197th Infantry Brigade

There are many simple things in life that are taken for granted. With ease, you pick up the phone to call a friend across the country or around the block. This form of communications plays a major role on the battlefield, as well as in everyday life.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters Co. has two Commo platoons that support the flow of informaion throughout the Brigade during combat operations.

One platoon supports the Tactical Operations Center (TOC) and the other supports the Brigade Support Area (BSA).

The platoon in the TOC has three basic sections; Radio teletype (RATT), Wire and Maintenance. The RATT section has a message center with teletype machines that receives secured messages. The wire section is responsible for installing a telephone line to the tactical operations center that provides access to commercial phone lines, laying all wire and field phones throughout the Brigade, and relaying transmissions for FM communications. The maintenance section is responsible for the maintenance of all communication equipment.

"The best part of the job is knowing that all Commo is working properly," said Sgt. Lewis Royster of the Commo platoon. "Although the job is always a 24-hour mission."

Working simultaneously with the TOC is the platoon in the BSA. Its basic mission is to ensure all cable connections, switchboards, message centers and multichannels are operating properly within the Brigade.

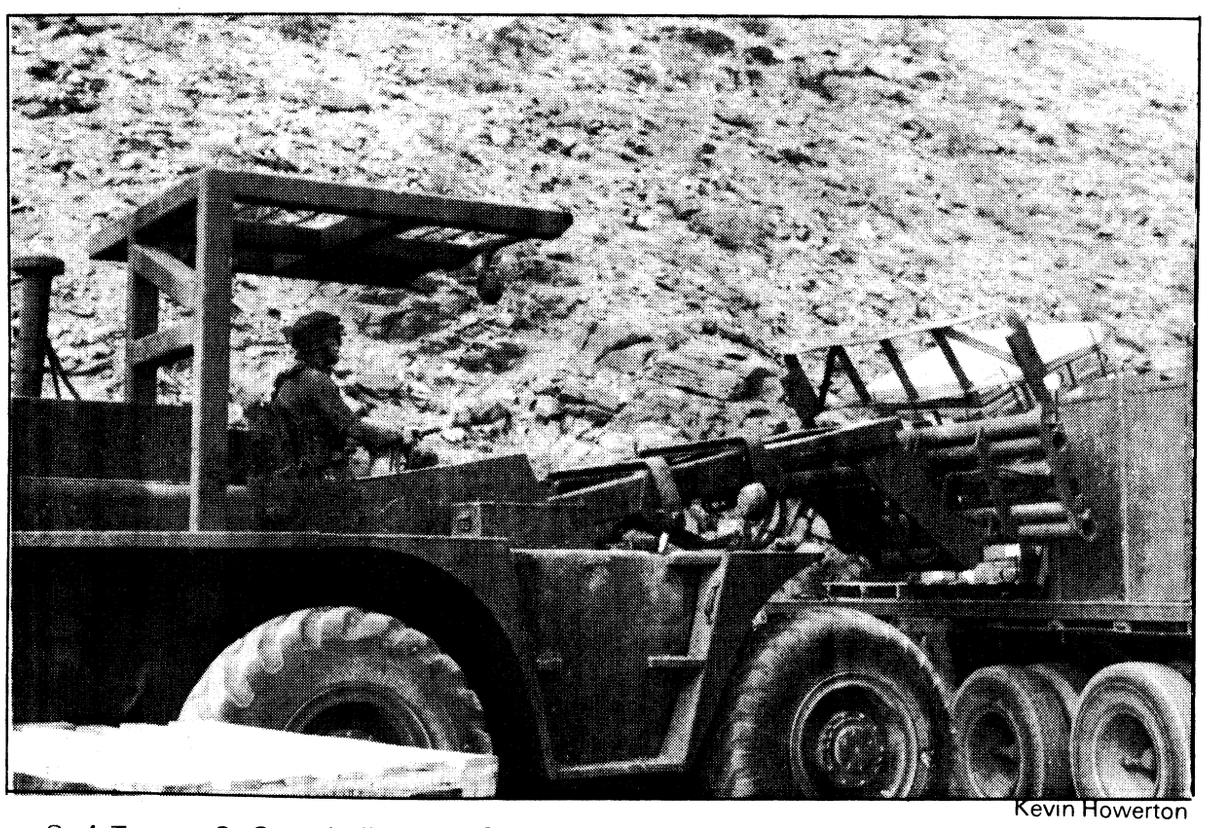
One of these elements — the switchboard — functions like an AT&T operator, by making the proper connections to the elements without going through the switchboard.

Although it seems like an easy job, it's all very complicated. Communication, and the never-ending flow of information, is vital to the outcome of the battlefield operations. The Commo soldiers who support the 197th Infantry Brigade seem to be well aware of the importance of their mission and continously met the challenge of their duties during operation "Desert Hammer."



George Mingee

Cpl. Donna Gray puts the final wire in place to ensure that the 197th Infantry Brigade can communicate.



Kevin Howerton

Sp4 Tyrone C. Campbell uses a 6,000 pound rough terrain forklift to unload cases of Meals, Ready to Eat (MREs) at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California.

Support vital link for success of 197th

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

When you have been in the field for a couple of weeks, you start believing that you can do anything by yourself, a real "Schwarzenegger." But, if you run out of food, water, ice, fuel or ammunition in the middle of the Mojave desert, the image quickly dies.

The soldiers in Company C, 197th Support Battalion, see to it that necessary supplies consistently reach the soldiers on the battlefield. During the recent training at Fort Irwin, Calif., this required long hours and hard work in the extremes of the desert climate.

Water is one of the most important items that Charlie Support provided during Operation "Desert Hammer." The water distribution team stored and transported water to the entire Brigade during the desert training. Water is stored in a 50,000 gallon water "blivet," as well as smaller water bags that are loaded onto trucks when transporting the water to distribution points.

Ice, food and other items necessary to the soldier's survivability are handled by these supply soldiers. The goods are hauled to a field distribution point, where they are divided for shipment to the units.

During an average day of desert operations, the Brigade's vehicles use up to 15,000 gallons of diesel fuel and mogas. The distribution of this combat sustinance is also handled by the Company C soldiers.

"We support the entire Brigade and attached units," said 2nd Lt. Bernadette M. Nicholson from the Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants platoon. "Our tankers are emptied almost as fast as we can fill them."

Transportation is also provided by Charlie Support. The transportation platoon moves equipment, food, fuel and other supplies throughout the Brigade with 5-ton cargo trucks, tractor trucks with trailers and heavy equipment transports.

"The rocky terrain here is very hard on our HETs," said Staff Sgt. Robert L. Ivey. "It's very easy to blow a tire on a truck or trailer."

At times, the drivers must move supplies undercover of night in a blackout drive mode. When transporting valuable fuel or ammunition, this can be a nerve-wracking experience.

"When you are not convoying under blackout drive, you have to be careful not to go too fast," remarked Pvt. 2 Gary Swanson. "The dust can get so heavy that drivers can't see the vehicle in front of them."

Despite these conditions, the soldiers of Charlie Support will continue to drive on, making sure that the Brigade gets resupplied to face the next battle.



K. Leedham

Watchful Eye

An Army Reserve Drill Sergeant keeps a watchful eye on mortar trainees during his own annual training session. The 1/414, 104th Div from Salem, Oregon replaced the regular Army personnel at companies C, D and E 4/30th and also the drill sergeants, PAC, TMA, LOG and Battalion Headquarters of the 4/30th.

This training is crucial to the USAR Battalion because in the event of war their drill sergeants and support personnel would be responsible for the training of infantry soldiers. The experience allows the battalion to evaluate its readiness for a wartime mission. There are 154 soldiers from the battalion that were here for training from Aug. 29 to Sept. 12.

SPIRITUAL

Don't give in to "Moral Fatigue"

By Chaplain (Capt.) Pat Hash

We really do not know much else about the people Isaiah is confronting, but one thing is clear, they have been overcome with moral fatigue. The term "moral fatigue" is used to characterize those who see little purpose to life, who feel that nothing is really worthwhile, who drag themselves out of one hour into the next, whose enthusiasm is spent, and who feel that the whole thing called life is nothing but "a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

The majestic words of Isaiah 40:28-31 are addressed to the Jewish exiles in Babylon, but their echo is heard across the ages by all of us who are overcome with moral fatigue. When the headlines tell of bribery on a global scale by trusted corporation presidents; government agencies violating the Constitution in bold and flagrant ways; a presidential candidate quits because of sexual indiscretion; drugs available to high school students in a minute's notice; pornography staring at us from many places; the national budget burdened with enormous expenditures; America engulfed in a nasty, name-calling war in the Middle East; and when there is a vacuum in moral and spiritual values being filled with all sorts of spine-tingling, star-gazing empty ecstacy, we are left limp.

We understand what Omar the tentmaker meant when he said in his Rubaiyat: "Ah, love! Could you and I with him conspire to grasp this sorry scheme of things entire, would not we shatter it to bits and then remold it nearer to the heart's desire!"

Well, that is one answer to moral fatigue, disgust, surrender and cynical resignation. A better way to respond to moral fatigue is "they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

You see, God never gets tired and does not faint, ever! We are not God, awe do get tired and we do get faint, what are we to do? In order to pull out of this fatigue, begin by taking on small tasks first equal to your strength, until your strength grows. And it will! Start with small victories and pile them up.

A friend had a stroke and had temporary paralysis in his right leg. A physical therapist working with him had a rough time getting him to respond. He wanted to move his whole leg, right then. She said, "No. Let's start with the big toe. Move it. Get control of that first. Then the whole foot. Then the calf. Then the thigh. One bone at a time." Remember, Ezekiel's vision was converted into a black spiritual that said that those dry bones did not suddenly leap together. The singers remind you that the toe bone connected to the foot bone, and so on.

Next, you are responsible for your own opportunity. Nothing more. So use what you have, gain he ground you can and God will add to your effort.

The parable of the talents was told to show us that one-talent servants are under as heavy an obligation as 10-talent ones to do the best they can with what is available to them. You may not leap from moral fatigue to St. Francis of Assisi. You may have to pass through some unimpressive stages, growing from "one degree of grace to another," one bang-a-bang at a time, but don't give up.

Hold on to those old and well-established principles of morality that have stood the test of time. You may not be living up to them, but keep reaffirming that they belong to you. It is one thing to be lost, it is another to lose your map too! So, however far you may have strayed, keep your principles together.

Finally, take the quick opener. Be ready to seize upon the first chance at moral greatness you see. Life keeps a parade of opportunities moving before us, people who need love, causes that need support, services begging for a volunteer. Don't wait for the very one you had in mind. Flex those moral muscles. Move out at the first flash of insight. Fort Benning needs you, your country needs you, and God needs you.

Chaplains using music as expression of unity

Chaplains Music Group

A unique religious experience is happening at Fort Benning. Three chaplains (Craig Allen, Gordon Miller and Richard Quinn) of vastly different faith traditions are using the medium of improvisational music as both expression of unity and a form of worship.

Conceived by Chaplain (Rabbi) Allen and received enthusiastically at a variety of concert/discussion seminars on post, the objective is simple, "Emphasize and reinforce the military commitment to religious/ethnic pluralism by collectively imitating the divine act of creativity."

What makes this particular type of music appropriate, according to Chaplain Allen, is its dependence on performer communicaton, i.e., effective active listening and spontaneous, yet controlled, response.

"The conscious decision to create rather than destroy is an affirmation of God's presence and purpose in one's life. If man is the ultimate expression of divine creativity, then the creative product of man's mind (art) is an attempt to reconnect with God, the ultimate artist."

The seminar usually begins with a brief introduction relating to the type of music to be heard and a reading of several key words to serve as a point of departure for the discussion (God, man, prayer, speech, revelation, response, etc.) that weaves in and out of the performance.

There may also be some Hebrew chant, some poetry reading or the sound of the shofar (Ram's Horn).

Some of the feedback so far has been along the lines of: "That type of music is sure different than Rock." "It enables me to be alone with my thoughts." "It forces me to think." "You guys sure know how to pay attention to each other." "Although I cannot express it, I know what you are trying to say."

The credentials of the chaplains are impressive, both academically and in terms of experience. Chaplain Allen has a Master's degree in music composition from George Washington University as well as a lot of Detroit inner city jazz experience. He was also on the staff for three years at the Navy school of music in Norfolk.

Chaplain Miller spent many years in New York playing professionally and interacting with a host of firstrate Jazz performers.

Chaplain Quinn also has a degree in music from Southeastern University. His greatest asset is his versatility as he plays percussion, keyboards and a variety of wind instruments.

These three Chaplains, however, bring more than just musical expertise to this project. They are each committed to the concept that there are many paths to God, that the beauty of a garden is in its diversity.

Indeed, it is precisely our ethnic/religious pluralism that is the source of our national strength and unity. By harmonizing together, these three Chaplains feel they can make a statement about tolerance and respect for individual differences.

Invariably, if this attitude of respect exists in the training environment, unit morale is high. If a soldier is made to feel good about himself and his uniqueness, he will be more likely to contribute to the unit that enhances those feelings.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

RICA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)program will meet for the first time on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs room of the Catholic chapel. Any non-Catholic adult wishing to learn more about the Catholic faith or who is considering conversion to Catholicism is invited to join us on the 28th. For more information, or to register for the program, call Rich and Cathie Wampler at 324-7493 or the Religious Education Center at 545-2771.

The Adult Enrichment Programwill continue this year on Sunday evenings, the first session will be held on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. The topic for the evening is A Catholic Faith Inventory. For more information, call Cindy Trax at 698-8125 or Cathie and Rich Wampler at 324-7493. Also, you may call the Religious Education Center at 545-2771.

A Pot Luck Dinner will be held Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at TIC Annex for all Religious Education volunteers and their spouses (CCD and Adult Education). Father Dan O'Connell, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, will be the guest speaker. Please bring a main dish and a salad or desert to share. Beverages will be provided. Babysitting will be available at the Religious Education Center. Please plan to attend.

The CARE (Continuing Adult Religious Education) Programwill begin on Sept. 20 in the library of White School. This is an adult program held each Sunday during CCD time. Each Sunday, a video will be shown from the extensive resources available in our Religious Education Library. Following the video will be a time for discussion led by a facilitator. Babysitting is available in TIC annex. The topic planned for Sept. 20 is "Will Our Children Have Faith?" by John Westerhoff. This topic will be presented in two parts, continued on Sept. 27. For information, call Sondra Broussard at 687-1518 or the Religious Education Center at 545-2771.

The CCD Program will begin on Sept. 20 from 10 'til 11 a.m. at White School. Please take note of the new CCD schedule which will enable you to attend either the 8:30 or the 11:30 Mass and still participate in CCD.

Sept. 20 has been designated as Catechetical Sunday. There will be a commissioning ceremony for CCD Volunteers (teachers and aides) at the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sept. 20.

Kickoff Barbeuce for this year's Catholic Youth Program will be held on Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. at 100 Rainbow. All seventh through 12th graders and anyone interested in helping with the program are cordially invited to attend. The program will be outlined, discussed and set in motion. For more information, call 682-8948.

POWs share story of courage and survival of human spirit

By Donna Bolinger-Miles
American Forces Information Service

National POW/MIA Recognition Day is Sept. 18. It's a day set aside to remind people of the pain and suffering that thousands of American prisoners of war endured in all the wars in which the United States participated.

It is also a day established by Congress and proclaimed by the president to call attention to the fact that 2,413 American military men and women and civilians are still missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

The story of Jose Anzaldua is one shared by prisoners of all America's wars — a story of courage and survival of the human spirit.

Anzaldua was a 19-year old Marine Corps corporal serving as a tactical advisor in South Vietnam when he was captured by the Viet Cong on Jan. 17, 1970.

Like some 142,000 American prisoners of World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, capture for Anzaldua didn't mean the end of combat. It represented the beginning of a whole new war — a war for survival.

Initially confined in a small jungle camp in South Vietnam near the Laotian border, Anzaldua fought a daily war against hunger and disease. His diet was restricted to one-half a cup dry rice per day and whatever rodents and insects he could catch. He dropped nearly 100 pounds from his 6-foot 2½-inch frame.

In addition to malnutrition, Anzaldua fought off malaria, dysentery and intestinal worms.

"Our living conditions were nothing short of downright survival," he said. "We had a day-to-day, ongoing battle to survive. Helping each other was the only way to do it. What you couldn't do by yourself, you could do as a group."

Despite the prisoners' efforts to help each other, only 12 of the 26 Americans originally confined in the camp lived.

After two years there, Anzaldua and his fellow prisoners were transferred to "Plantation Gardens," a large prison camp outside Hanoi. Starving and sickly, the barefoot prisoners were forced to walk day and night through 900 miles of jungle until they crossed the demilitarized zone into North Vietnam.

At night, Anzaldua carried one of the prisoners who suffered night blindness due to Vitamin A deprivation. When a larger man could walk no further, Anzaldua and another American prisoner helped carry him over the miles.

"There was no doubt in my mind that if one of us couldn't walk, we would have been shot," he said.

When they arrived at Plantation Gardens, the prisoners found better living conditions, but were exposed for the first time to physical abuse. Anzaldua spent a year, off and on, in solitary confinement. When he refused to make anti-war statements, the North Vietnamese repeatedly burned his back with cigarettes.

Anzaldua said three things helped him survive his imprisonment: love for his family, lessons the Marine Corps had taught him about sticking together and the Code of Conduct.

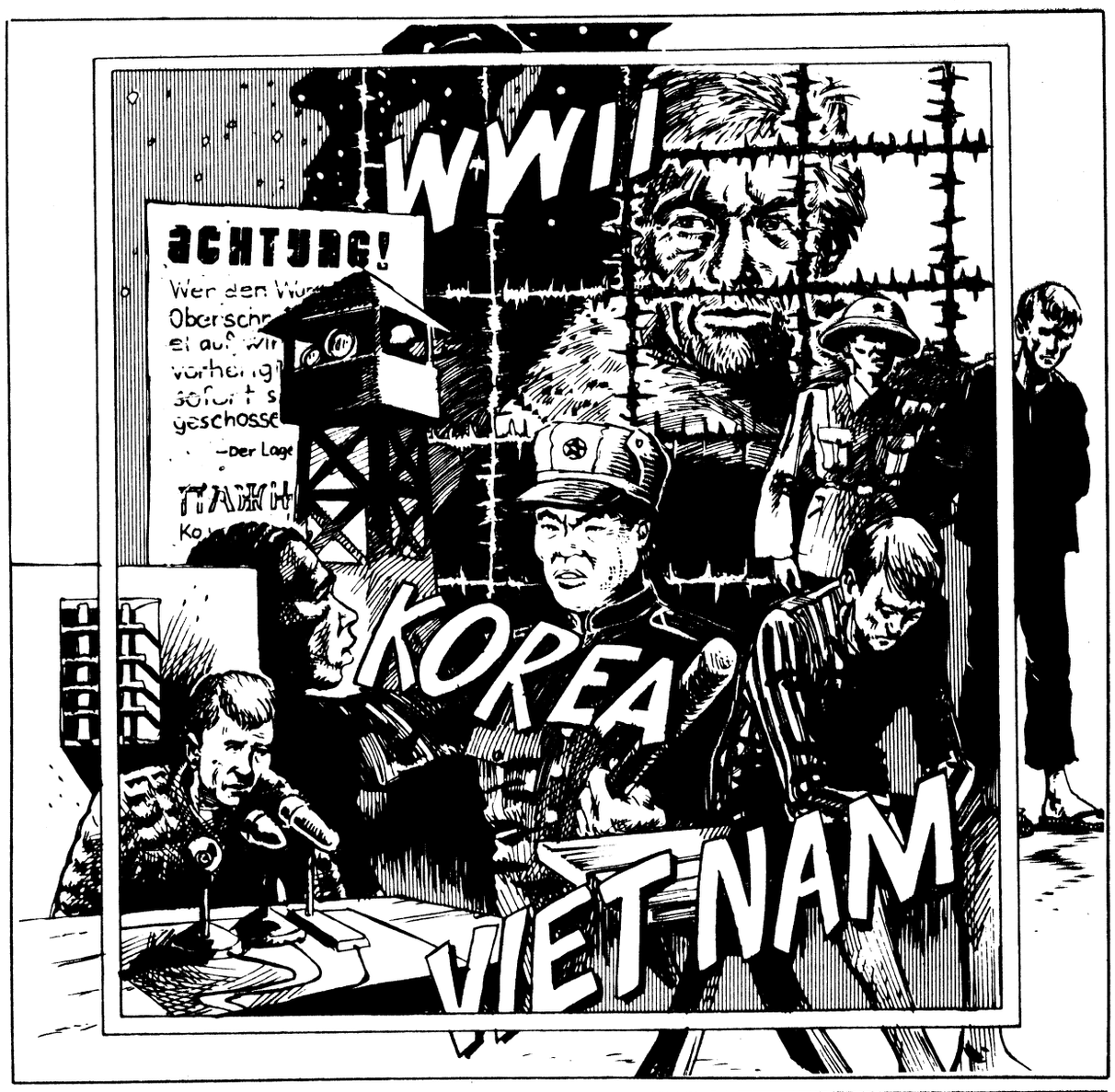
He tried to adhere as strictly as possible to the code and encouraged his fellow prisoners to do so. This caused his captors to single him out for additional punishment and torture.

"I went through some things as a result of trying to live by it, but it was worthwhile because the Code really helped me through it," he said. "Just like the values the Marine Corps had instilled in me, it gave me something to hang onto to get me through."

Anzuldua was freed in March 1973 in the last wave of Operation Homecoming, following the signing of the Paris peace accords. After nine months of convalescent leave, he returned to active-duty and received a battlefield commission for his conduct as a prisoner of war.

Fourteen years later, Anzaldua — now a major who is serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif. — still clings to the principles that guided him through his POW days. He frequently shares his message with military groups.

"You have to have faith in this country and its leadership and the military and its leadership," he said. "The freedoms we have in this country are precious. They're worth protecting and, if necessary, worth suffering for."



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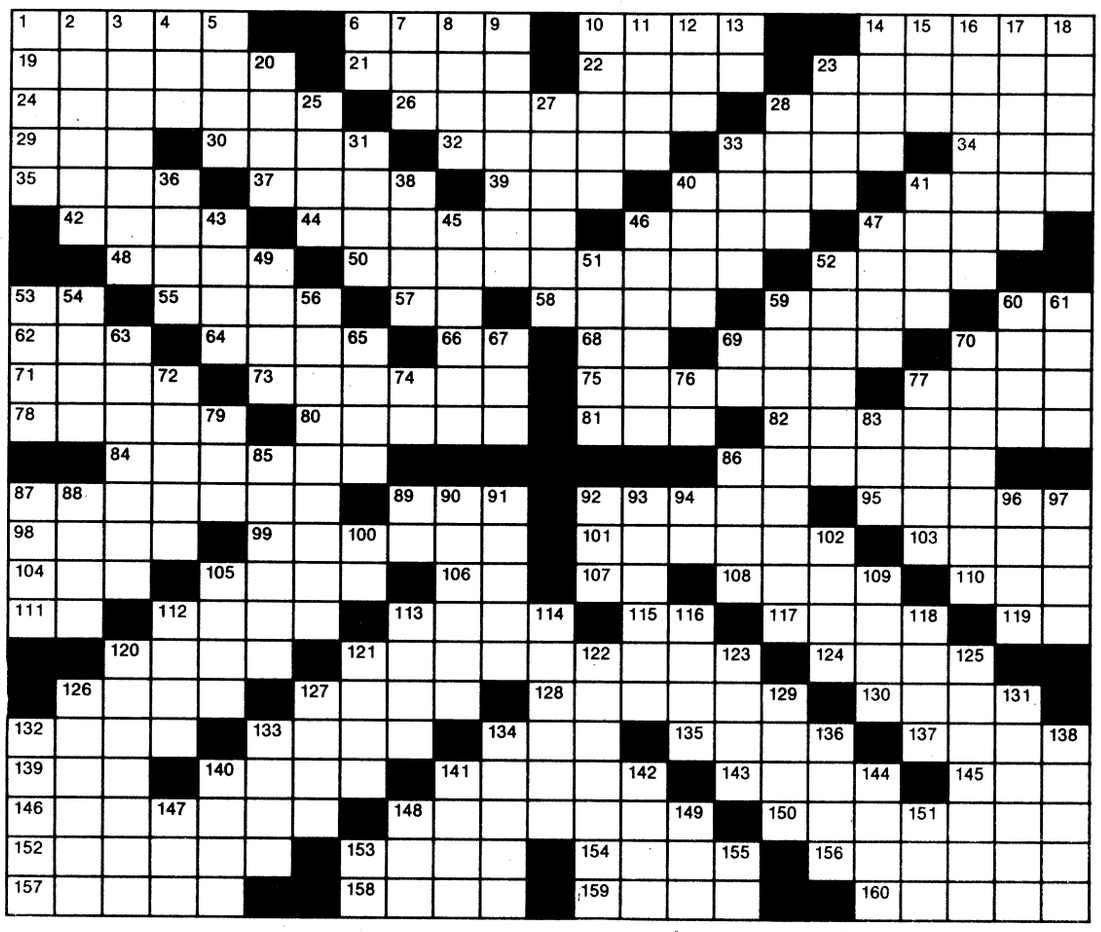


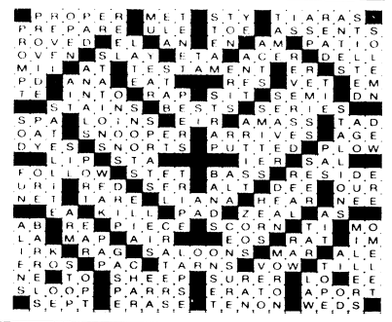
ACROSS

1 Sunset —
6 Fish sauce
10 Affectation
14 Revolt
19 Public speaker
21 Deli specialty
22 Mine entrance
23 Relatively short periods
24 Bluster
26 Church of a monastery
28 Pounding instruments
29 Mr. Selleck
30 Toboggan
32 Chemical compound
33 Companion
34 Born
35 Pour forth
37 Equals 3 feet
39 Vase
40 Is ill
41 Invigorates: colloq.
42 Easy task
44 "Yankee — Dandy"
46 Eye amorously
47 Rumple: colloq.
48 Jog
50 Shammed
52 Drinks slowly
53 Indian mulberry
55 Loved one
57 Old pronoun
58 Youngsters
59 Unit of Japanese currency: pl.
60 Suffix: like in manner
62 Illuminated
64 Cravats
66 Myself
68 Concerning
69 Female horse
70 Command to horse
71 The cuckoopint
73 Foam
75 Landed property
77 Plod through mud
78 Pertaining to nose
80 Acts
81 Music: as written
82 Joining
84 Cheerfulness
86 Places for combat
87 Actress Dewhurst
89 Consumed
92 Chief artery
95 Bird of hawk family: pl.
98 Toward shelter
99 Annoy
101 Overturns
103 Roman tyrant
104 Drive away
105 Cut (jewelry)
106 Bond nemesis
107 Kitchen police: abbr.
108 Convince
110 Nothing
111 Fulfill
112 Vehicles
113 Partner of ends
115 River in Siberia
117 Conform
119 Neon symbol
120 Native Egyptian
121 Member of Masonic order
124 Eat away
126 Seasoning
127 Lager
128 Unlocked
130 Be all — (listen eagerly)
132 Disband
133 Spoken
134 High mountain
135 Entrance
137 Scandinavian
139 Broadcast
140 Declare
141 Small amounts
143 Corner
145 New Deal agcy.
146 Skidded
148 Servants
150 Operator
152 Seesaw
153 Collapse
154 Perfected
156 "The Six Million — Man"
157 Icelandic writings
158 Poker stake
159 Bridge
160 Unwanted plants

DOWN

1 Classifies
2 Marches on
3 Clothing
4 Possessive pronoun
5 Vessels
6 "—, Wilderness"
7 Space vehicle
8 Great Lake
9 Confer
10 Communion plate
11 River in Germany
12 Title of respect
13 Latin conjunction
14 Part of church
15 Soak, as flax
16 Malady
17 Slumbers
18 Kinds of curves
20 Confide
23 Deposits
25 Peruse
27 "Hill — Blues"
28 Wan
31 Descent
33 Temperate
36 Section of hospital
38 Flat-bottomed boat
40 Matures
41 Small dogs
43 Bard
45 Judged
46 Most unusual
47 Entrenchment
49 Stern
51 The nostrils
52 Calm
53 Wolfhound
54 Money, in Rome
56 Preparedness
59 Soaks thoroughly
60 Author Uris
61 Burglar: slang
63 Wrestled
65 Let it stand
67 Bitter vetch
69 Mother
70 Shine
72 — syrup
74 Helium symbol
76 Tantalum symbol
77 Blemish
79 Falsehood
83 Writing fluid
85 Rumor
86 The sweetsop
87 Witty person: colloq.
88 Mixture
89 Near
90 Fragile
91 Wear away
92 Diving bird
93 Resist
94 Rupees: abbr.
96 Moran or Gray
97 Filet of —
100 Selenium symbol
102 Bullet
105 Transported with delight
109 Boundary
112 Young horse
113 City in Russia
114 Two-year-old salmon: pl.
116 Connery role
118 South African Dutch
120 Conveyed
121 Cowardice
122 Comes on the scene
123 Broadway light
125 Brawl
126 Went by water
127 Raised
129 Fate
131 Scatter
132 Adhesive substance
133 Above
134 Passageway
136 Highway
138 Young salmon: pl.
140 "Planet of the —"
141 Beer ingredient
142 Faux pas
144 Be aware of
147 Parent-teacher grp.
148 Large truck
149 Health resort
151 Sudsy brew
153 Note of scale
155 Half an em

SOLUTION



OFF DUTY

DPCA

OFFICER'S CLUB: If you like shrimp, come to the Supper Club Saturday from 6-9 p.m. for a Shrimp-A-Peel. This special features all the boiled, unpeeled shrimp you can eat, along with sliced roast beef, salads, french fries, hush puppies, rolls, beverage, and fruit cobbler, for only $10.50 for members and their guests). The cost is $14.50 for non-members. The Lexington Room will be cloed for this event.

Ladies Night/all night Disco is Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. in the I-Bar. Ladies, don't miss out on this event as you will have another chance to win $100. In fact, a lucky lady won $100 last month, another lady won $50 and several other ladies won $5 or more. Tickets will be issued at the door (limit 1 per female guest) and a drawing will be held every half hour (until midnight). If your number is called, you will have the opportunity to win a cash prize, ranging from $5 to $100, by popping one of the several balloons suspended from the ceiling. The lucky participants will be awarded, on the spot, the amount of money specified in the balloons. Bring your friends, and make a night of it. Free snacks will be provided at midnight.

NCO CLUB: Tonight is Bosses Night. Bring your boss to the club at 5 p.m. for the best of free food and entertainment. Food lines will be set up throughout the club for your convenience. There will be Variety Disco in the ballroom, Disco and Go-Go Girls in the end of the Hall Lounge, and for those who like to sit and talk shop while they relax, the Golden Touch Lounge is the place to be. The buffet meal includes fried chicken, marinated ribs, steamship round with homemaker biscuits, cheese block and trays, meat trays, deviled eggs, potato salad, barbecue pork, finger sandwiches and barbecue franks.

COMMUNITY RECREATION: Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located in the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fish along the river or down the creek. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided. The bait and tackle shop provides rental boats, rods, reels and refreshments.

Hunting and fishing permits as well as Georgia hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased at the bait shop. Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized

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SPORTS

Post "Army Ten-Miler" team picked for trip to D.C.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning team has been chosen for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

Three 10-mile qualifying run were held during August and September to pick the best runners to represent Benning in D.C..

Lloyd McDonald of HHC 2nd Bde clocked the fastest time with 51:20:18 followed by Dan Sullivan of HHC 2-14 with a time of 54:06:89. Tony Thomas of 3-75, with 54:50:39, is third. Nambaye Y. Dasnan of D 2-11, with 55:29:71, took fourth while John Reilly of A 3-11, with 56:27:24, placed fifth. Michael Adams, 12th Co, finished in the sixth spot with a time of 56:34:39.

"With runners like these we'll be the team to beat in D.C.," McDonald exclaimed. "I believe we've assembled some the premiere runners in Georgia."

McDonald, a winner of many local races in Georgia, indicated that as long as the team stays healthy they would be difficult, if not impossible, to beat. "My goal is to go to Washington and win", he said. "With the times we turned in during qualifying there should be no reason why we can't."wu;;

The 7th through 12th place finishers will be placed on an alternate list in case the top finishers are unable to travel to D.C..

The six alternates are:
Accides Colon, A 3-7, 56:51:89
Abdula Bartuia, D 2-11, 58:18:26
Jim Cunningham, MACH, 58:36:57
James E. Evans, 3-75, 58:46:35
Lamarre Russel, E 2—11, 58:53:44
Mark Crowson, HHC 2-10, 59:14:68

Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three were selected for the team.

"A lot of credit should go to the people in the Sports Office," McDonald said. "These qualifying runs insure that we have the best possible team to go the D.C.."

"Last year we finshed second in D.C. with a team we just put together," McDonald explained. "With the qualifying, this year we have a much better team."

The Community Recreations Division will also provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

Runners from across the country and overseas are registering to participate in the third annual Army Ten-Miler. Sponsored by AUSA's George Washington, Fairfax-Lee and Vint Hill Farms chapters and headquarters, Army Recreation Services, this year's Army 10-Miler will be run in honor of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

To recognize this special occasion, prior to the race, the Old Guard Fife & Drum Corps, from the third U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), will provide entertainment for those preparing to run the race and the many spectators who are expected to attend this patriotic running event.

The race will begin at 8 a.m., when a colonial cannon will signal the start of the race at the Pentagon Ceremonial Grounds, where the finish line will also be established. The course is 90-percent flat and the race is accredited by the Athletic Conference (TAC).

This year, a revolving Commander's Cup trophy will be awarded to the top military team from the active-duty military (men and women), reserve components and ROTC race categories. The winning team will also receive a permanent trophy.

Other team categories include: Masters, Open, Government Agencies and Corporate, a new category added this year to encourage AUSA corporate and sustaining member companies to participate.

A Director's Cups will also be awarded to the top male and female overall finishers and Master's Cups will be presented to the top male and female Master's finishers.

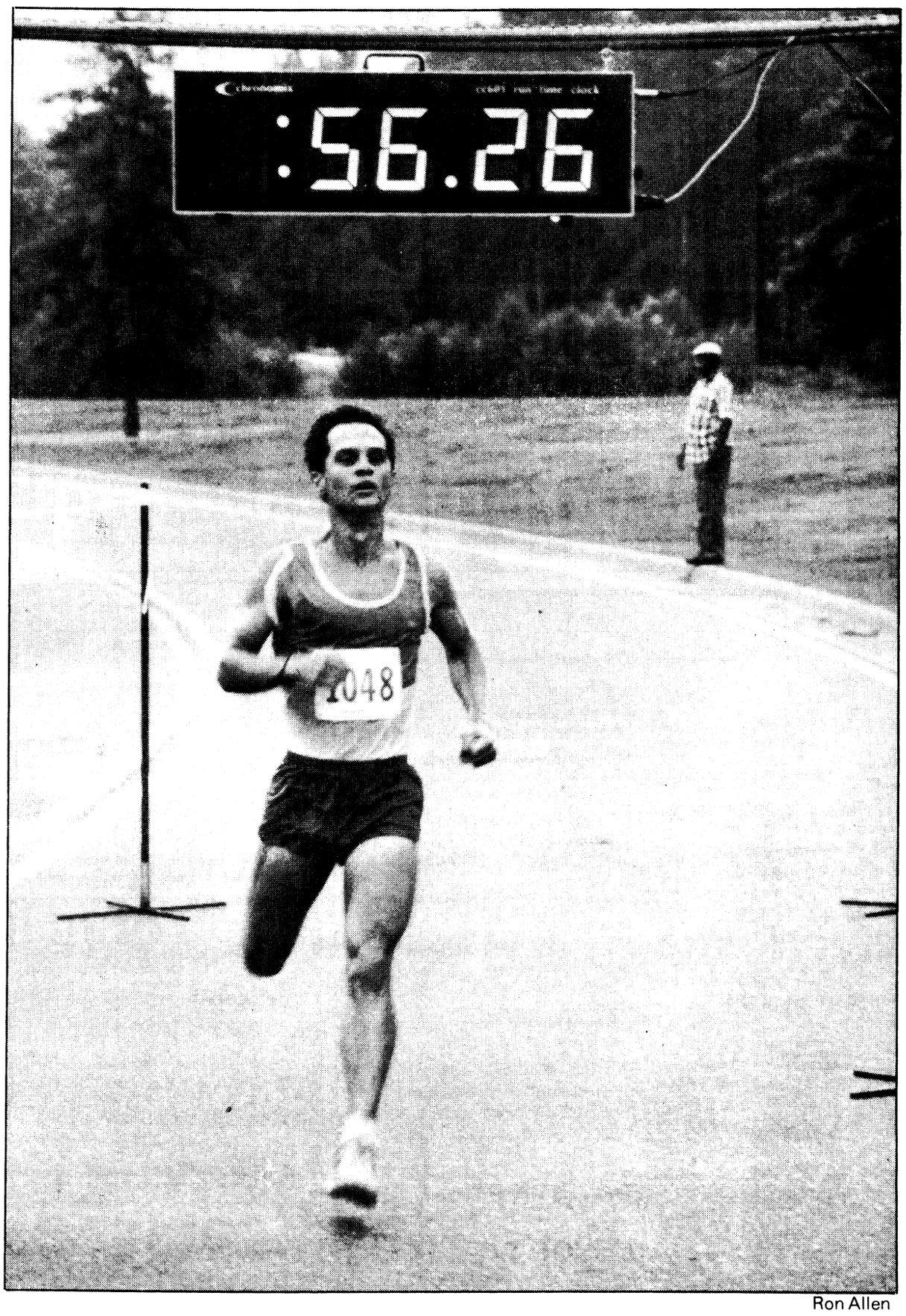
Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers, male and female, in each 10 age categories, to the top male and female in the AUSA category and to the winnin teams in the other team categories.

In addition, participation certificates will be given to all finishers along with Army 10-Miler long-sleeved t-shirts to the first 3,000 registrants.

The race's awards ceremony will follow the 10-Miler at 11:30 a.m.

Again this year, the race will be supported by the Military District of Washington, commanded by Maj. Gen. Donald C. Hilbert, the third U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), commanded by Col. James F. Hennessee and the Washington, D.C. Army National Guard, commanded by Maj. Gen. Calvin G. Franklin.

If you would like to run as an individual write for registration forms to: Headquarters, Army Recreation Services, OSA, 3A146, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310-6900; or write to: AUSA Membership Services, 2425 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201.



Ron Allen

John Reilly of A 3-11 crosses the finish line with 56:27:24 during qualifying for the Post Team-miler team. Reilly's time was good enough to pull in the number five spot on the team.

U.S. wins in Sweden

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Propelled by gold medal victories from Fort Benning soldiers, the United States swept the majority of awards during this year's Council on International Sports, Military (CISM) shooting championships.

Held in Skovde, Sweden, from Sept. 1-6, the annual competition attracted more than 300 of the top miltary marksman in the world who represented a total of 22 countries.

Shooting events during the CISM matches featured precision slow-fire as well as military rapid-fire for both rifle and pistol in team and individual competition.

In individual events, Glenn Dubis of the United States Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) here, captured both gold medals during the 300-meter slow and rapid-fire rifle matches, while Erich Buljung won the gold in rapid-fire pistol.

Dubis scored a total of 582 in precision slow-fire to narrowly miss the current CISM record of 584 out of 600. In military rapid-fire, he finished with 572 out of 600 points, while David Erickson, Fort Benning, placed second to win the silver medal at 563.

Erickson, a former USAMU member, is currently assigned as detachment commander, mortar Tng, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry regiment.

In individual pistol action, USAMUs Erich Buljung came back from a slow start in the precision event to win the military rapidfire championship.

Buljung fired an excellent 595 out of 600 points to edge S. Makinen of Finland, who finished second at 593.

The victory marked Buljung's third CISM rapidfire pistol title that he has won in his career. He also holds the current record with a total of 597 set in 1981.

In women's events, USAMUs Sharon Best and Denis Loring were both gold medal winners in pistol and smallbore standard rifle, respectively.

Best scored 575 out of 600 for the pistol title, while Loring finished with 574 out of 600 to narrowly edge teammate Sue Sandusky by one point at 573.

During the CISM team championships, the events were marked by close competition between the United States and Finland throughout the matches.

The U.S. squad dominated the rifle matches with victories in the slowfire and rapidfire categories, while Finland won both pistol events with the U.S. finishing third.

Members of the winning CISM rifle team included Dubis, Robert Aylward, Steve Goff and Kurt Fitz-Randolph, all from USAMU, and Erickson, 1/29th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning.

Team captain of the rifle squad was Mark Kauder, while Bill Krilling (both of USAMU) served as rifle coach.

USAMU personnel that competed on the U.S. pistol team were Buljung, James Laguana and Ray Arredondo. Other members included Ricardo Rodriquez from the U.S. Marine Corps and Michael Manthey, U.S. Air Force.

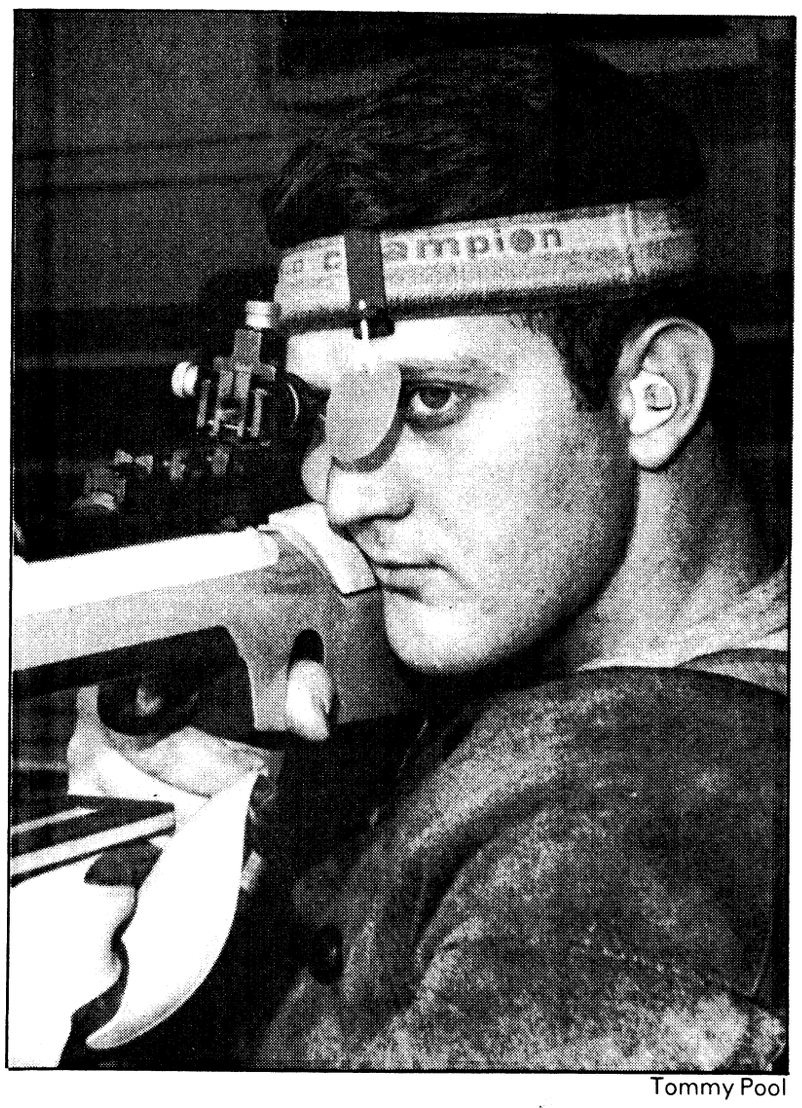
The pistol squad was coached by USAMUs Ronnie Boles and Roger Willis.

In the race for best overall CISM nation, the title was won by the United States with a combined rifle and pistol team aggregate score of 9,206.

Finland placed second in the standings with 9,168 points, while Switzerland finished third at 9,123.

The U.S. total was also a new CISM record, raising the old mark by nine points that was set by the U.S. team at last year's championships held in Ota, Portugal.

This year's victory marks the sixth consecutive overall CISM team title win by the United States.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's Glenn Dubis takes aim during the recent Military (CISM) Shooting Championships and brought home two individual gold medals.

FINAL RESULTS: CISM Shooting Championships

300 Meter Standard Rifle	
1st — Glenn Dubis, USA	582
2nd — M. Roppanen, Finland	578
3rd — A. Eerola, Finland	578
(Team)	
1st — United States	2,309
2nd — Finland	2,290
3rd — France	2,275
300 Meter Rapid Fire Rifle	
1st — Glenn Dubis, USA	572
2nd — David Erickson USA	563
3rd — K. Mellem, Norway	563
(Team)	
1st — United States	2,225
2nd — Norway	2,190
3rd — France	2,182
Women's Standard Rifle	
1st — Denise Loring, USA	574
2nd — Sue Sandusky, USA	573
3rd — M. Girard, France	557
No Team	
Center Fire Pistol	
1st — H. Buerkli, Switzerland	591
2nd — J. Vainio, Finland	590
3rd — S. Makinen, Finland	589
(Team)	
1st — Finland	2,349
2nd — Switzerland	2,336
3rd — United States	2,332
Rapid Fire Pistol	
1st — Erich Buljung, USA	595
2nd — S. Makinen, Finland	593
3rd — R. Jelsnes, Norway	593
(Team)	
1st — Finland	2,352
2nd — Norway	2,342
3rd — United States	2,340
Women's Pistol	
1st — Sharon Best, USA	575
2nd — R. Conrad, USMC	572
3rd — B. Halterman, USAF	566
No Team.	

Hunters to phone in and out

DPCA

A hunter call-in/call-out program will replace the physical sign-in/sign-out system of last year. This program will start with the 1987 Fort Benning deer firearms season.

The call-in/call-out telephone lines will be open 4 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

To use the call-in/call-out system:

- Obtain the numbered access pass when purchasing the appropriate state and post hunting licenses/permits.
- Hunters may call-in by phone as early as noon the day before they hunt. Hunters can also call in the day of hunting during operational hours.
- The hunter calls the Hunter Control telephone number and the call is answered.
- The hunter gives the access pass number and hunting area requested. The hunter should have a second choice of hunting areas in case the first choice is full.
- The telephone operator will verify the hunter's request and say:

a. "You are signed in to area (requested)" OR
b. "I'm sorry, that area is not available. Do you have a second choice?"

Once verified by the operator, the hunter may proceed directly to the hunting area. PLEASE, be sure you have one numbered access pass on the dash of your vehicle AND the second access pass on your person along with other required hunting documents.

To sign out of a hunting area or change hunting areas, simply call the hunter control telephone number and repeat the steps.

- If you are changing areas, give this information to the operator after you have given your access pass number.
- If you are signing out for the day, once the telephone operator has verified the request, you may proceed directly home.

Hunters are required by regulation USAIC 210-2 to check range clearance maps before hunting in available areas. Be sure you do this, as the telephone operators will NOT furnish INFORMATION on open hunting areas.

Telephone numbers for the Hunter Control will be published at a later date and be posted on range clearance maps located at Harmony Church, Uchee Creek and Building 247.

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Silver, Alexia, Bambi
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YA kicks off fall soccer season

USAIC Public Affairs

Last Saturday marked the kick-off of the Fall Soccer Season for the Youth Activities program.

This season there are four separate divisions: Mighty Mites, for 4- and 5- year olds; Grasshoppers, 6-8 years; Termites, 9-11 years and the Junior League, which consists of 12-15 year olds.

The season will last until Nov 8.

According to Ray Pierce of Youth Activities, the kickoff went "super."

"Soccer benefits the children, especially the smaller ones," he said, "because it is such a fun game and it teaches them sportsmanship."

The children will be playing different teams in their division and the Junior League will be playing on the Columbus circuit.

The mighty mites are unique in that they fall under an instructional league, which teachs them the fundamentals of soccer.

The children play on a scaled-down field and their coaches are used as referees.

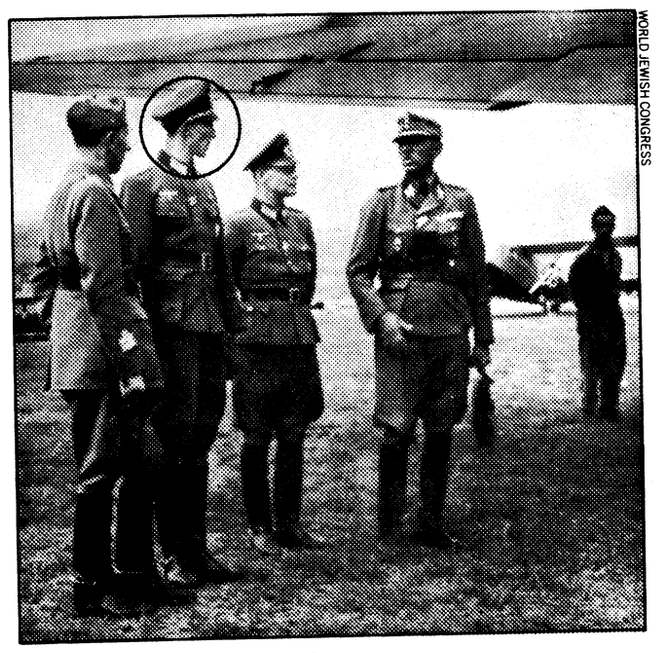
In soccer action last weekend, players in all divisions demonstrated their skills in the first game of the season.

Tomorrow, soccer players will again do battle on Gordon Field, adjacent to the new post laundromat across the street from Burger King. Games start at 9 a.m. and are open to the public.



Ann M. McDonald

The "Transformers" and the "Gremlins" battle it out in YA soccer excitement Saturday morining.



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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

SPORTS SHORTS

Membership for ladies golf

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association will host a membership coffee on Sept. 29 at 8:30 a.m. at the golf course dining facility. All interested ladies, regardless of skill level, are invited to attend.

Tournament play: The Ladies Club Championship is scheduled for Sept. 22-24. On Oct. 27 the FBLGA will host an annual "Invitational Tournament. For more information contact Debbie Vogel at 568-0080.

OC searches for instructor

The Officers Club Family Fitness Center needs certified areobic instructors. Contact James Andrews at 687-0871 for more information.

FBOC Tennis returns again

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Mixer is back in swing again! All levels of mixed doubles are invited to participate in the friendly competition and brush up for our fall Classic Open Tennis Tournament coming up in October. For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.

Auburn passes on sell at ITT

The Information, Tour and Travel office is selling Auburn football tickets for home games at $16 per ticket. Call 545-4155 for more information.

Bait shop clearance on

The Uchee Creek bait shop is having a sale on their fishing equipment and merchandise. Big markdowns have been made and quantities are limited. Now is the time to save big on your fishing needs. The shop is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. **Don't miss out. Hurry while the selection is best!**

Deer season begins here

Deer season for rifles begins Oct. 24. Any person born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning Military Reservation, must complete a state hunting and safety class. Classes will be conducted Sept. 21 and 22 in building 4, classroom 2 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.. Students must attend both days.

Zero weapon, deer hunters

Personal weapon zeroing for deer gun season will be conducted at Easley Range from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 3. In case of inclement weather the date will be change to Oct. 17. For more information contact Pat McCann at 545-3456 or Dave Christensen at 544-2021.

Post license sales change

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available from the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Hunters,note

To hunt on Fort Benning hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

YA sports set

YA soccer will be played each Saturday begining at 9 a.m. on Gordon field. Football will also kick off this Saturday 9 a.m. on Blue Field. Contact Ray Pierce at 545-3913 for more information.

OFF

Continued from B-3

dump station for $3 per day. Picnic tables and grills are also available.

The area also offers Uchee Creek Lodge, which features a fireplace, refrigerator, ice maker and can seat 150 people. The lodge is available to military personnel for $30. Unit functions can be coordinated through the Information Tour and Travel office (ITT) at 545-7535.

ARTS & CRAFTS: The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center offers a variety of scheduled activities for active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. An example of some four activities are as follows: photo laboratory classes are offered Sept. 19, 20, 26 and 27. White oil and acrylic painting classes are offered every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We have so many things to offer, we just can't list them all, so come by the center, Building 2783, at the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, for one of our calendars. We are open Wednesday through Friday from 1-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Come by and see us today or give us a call at 563-3677.

MOVIES

Today	The Squeeze — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Full Metal Jaclet — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Critical Condition — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Spaceballs — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Explorers - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Revenge of the Nerds II-Nerds in Paradise — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	A Nightmare on Elm 2-Freddy's Revenge — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Extreme Prejudice — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Nerds in Paradise — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	North Shore — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Golden Child — (No rating)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Spaceballs — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Porky's Revenge — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Innerspace — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Spaceballs — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Innerspace — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moving Violation — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Innerspace — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robocop — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Cocoon — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun., 8-4, 340-A Port St. Furniture, clothes & misc.

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9 month old half Lab/Malamute male dog, free to good home. 322-2403

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Found abandoned, needs good home, male shaggy mix, exc. disposition. Please help! 561-1531

Free to good homes, 4 adorable kittens. Call 297-2175 after 4pm

FREE 1 male Spitz, free to good home. 1 female Bassett hound free to good home. call 682-8749 anytime.

FREE 1 grown mixed Siamese cat and 4 black and white kittens. Free to good home 291-1002.

FREE 1 female Walker puppy, 1 male Walker 6 yrs. old. Free to good home. 324-7980.

FREE 1 full blooded 5 mo. old Beagle. 1 1 yr. old full blooded poodle. Free to good home. 568-6551 after 2:30.

FREE 2 kittens, 1 male. 1, female. 297-1021 after 6pm.

FREE 2 Rabbits, 561-5140.

FREE 4 kittens, 2 female, 2 males. 689-4281.

FREE 4 perky, playful, totally black kittens, 7 wks old. also totally black mother, desparately needs home. Call 298-8797.

FREE Black cat, female, 10 mo. old, with supplies. Call 689-5235 after 3:30.

FREE Call me Mutt, but please call me something & give me a home. I'm 3 mo old, very loving, 1 of my legs have been hurt, but able to get around. Please give me a chance. 291-0443

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FREE female ½ Springer Spaniel, housebroken, shots, 4 mo old. 563-3657.

FREE Haircuts to those that can't afford to pay. Men or women. Christian atmosphere. 3511 Summerville Road.

Free kittens, 7 wks. old, litter box trained, need good homes. 561-7867

FREE Little yellow Benji dog, female, 6 mo. old. 855-3688 evenings.

FREE Large. Frame 1 story house, move or tear down. 322-3790.

FREE Mixed breed Beagle puppy, male. Call 297-4714.

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Free to good home. Loveable, 9 wk old male black kitten w/white markings. All shots. 297-1705

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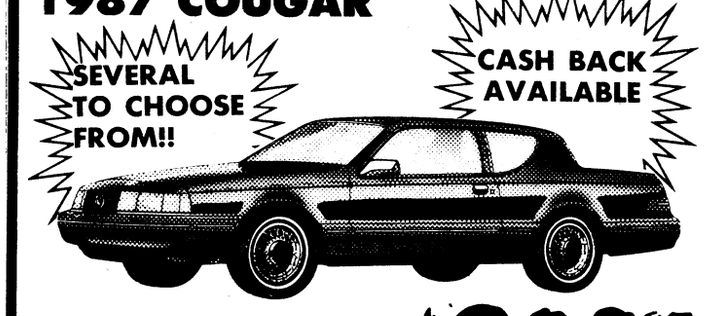

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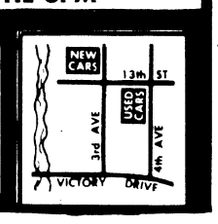

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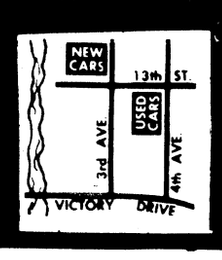

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The popular two bedroom, two bath plan is perfect for a roommate or a new addition to the family.
Use it to suit your lifestyle - as a study or a den.
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

Attractive 1BR in Waverly Terrace, very clean, lease, no pets $225. 322-6666.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

NICE 2BR, garage apt. w/storage, air & carpet, no pets. 297-4694.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

PHENIX CITY HOMES
RESTORED Greek Revival Mansion, fits graciously on 1 acre lot. Over 3700 sq. ft. with 5 BR, 2 BA, living & dining room, green house, workshop, and more. Listed on the state and national historical registers. Would you believe $89,900.
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JUST $4,900 equity & assume 8½% fixed rate loan on this 2 or 3 BR, 1 BA home in nice area. Living room, den, fenced back yard. Convenient to schools & shopping. Payments only $325, including taxes & insurance.
Donna Worthy, 297-6738
WILSON REALTY CO.
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Hardaway/Clubview area. Lovely 3 Br, 2 Ba home on level lot with fenced backyard. 568-4025 or 689-4441.

LOVELY 4Br,near Ft. Benning, tri-level, a/c, fireplace, fenced bkyard, immediate occupancy, pay equity & assume pymts. Call 561-4516.

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Was $81,500. Now $78,500. Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA home in N. Columbus. Available for immediate occupancy. Call John Fullmer at 324-7232, 324-2676 for details.

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You can own this exceptionally clean 3 BR home on a completely fenced corner lot. Central heat & air systems, 5 ceiling fans & screened porch. Seller will help with closing costs. Only $39,900. DEBRA YOUNG 327-4740.

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Are you looking for your own private hideaway off base? Check out this 2200 sq. ft. condo with all the extras. 3 BR, 3.5 baths, tennis courts, lake & pool. Macon Road Exit. $81,500. DEBRA YOUNG 327-4740.

JEFFERSON BROTHERS, INC.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Equity Sale-By Owner 14X80, 3BR, 2 full BA, lge. kitchen & living room. Located near Ft. Benning. VA assumable loan. Pymts under $300. 682-0539.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

A NICE furnished 2 BR, washer/dryer, central heat & air. 561-8684, 689-8646

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

SCOTTY Camper. 1973. Sleeps 6. Self contained. a/c, $2200. Call 327-8532.

USED TRAVEL TRAILER CLEARANCE
1971 14' Little Colonel
1974 25' Terry
1981 23½' Coachmen
1985 30' Kit Elite
1986 31' Coachmen Classic
1986 28' Kit Road Ranger
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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HONDA '86 Shadow 500, 1300 miles, excellent cond. $2,000. Call 324-7956

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KAWASAKI '86 KE 100. 264 miles. $500. 682-9832

AIRPLANES • 910

1974 CESSNA 150, excellent cond., 140 hrs., SMOH, $7,500. Call 323-5094

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

'80 Ford F150, l/w bed, new motor,paint, upholstry, mags, & Sears radials, high top camper, $5000. See at Ft. B.205-745-0044.

'80 Ford F150, l/w bed, new motor,paint, upholstry, mags, & Sears radials, high top camper, $5000. See at Ft. B.205-745-0044.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

1983 VW Van Camperdash and rear air, refrigerator, water, & lp gas systems, AM/FM cassette, EXCELLENT condition. 689-0821.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

1977 JEEP CJ-5
New engine, $2900.
Call 324-4548 evenings

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VOLKSWAGEN 1977 Rabbit. Auto., 2 dr, runs good. $500 firm. 327-7080

CADILLAC Sedan Deville, '78. Loaded. Excellent cond. Beige. 561-4580.

1979 CHRYSLER 300. 2 dr sport, 1 owner. $2000/best offer. 687-1912 after 5pm

CHRYSLER 5TH Avenue, '85, loaded! X-clean, 1 owner, sacrifice. 323-3787.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN LE, 5 passenger, loaded, 1 owner. $10,000 or best offer. 687-1912 after 5 p.m.

Ford Fairmont '78, a/c, 2 dr., pb, very good cond. $1500. After 2pm, 689-7229

MG Midget, '78 Convertible, runs & looks good. $2500 negotiable. 682-8418

OLDS Regency 98 1977 Show room condition. 87,000 mi. $2900 or best offer. 576-5220.

Pontiac Firebird SE '82, 4 sp., ps, pb, a/c, T-tops, good cond. 297-8225 after 6

'74 Mercedes 240D, new paint, carpet, upholstrey, a/c, 4 sp., $7000. 205-745-0044. See at Ft. B

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CLASSIC PORSCHE '73 911 E, 2.4L, 73,000 actual mi., good cond. Days, 298-0412; nights, 297-0853

RENAULT Encore. '84. Special Factory built. Competition racing/street. 323-6545.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

1931 FORD, 302 cu.in. 3 spd auto., tilt wheel, am-fm tape, a/c, $13,500 or best offer. Call 855-2475.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

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Fast, Courteous Service
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86 HYUNDAI 4 dr., 5 sp., air, gold $6495 48@..... $165.04
86 PLYMOUTH DUSTER black, 2 dr. cpe., extra sharp $5975 48 @..... $151.09
86 ISUZU I-MARK 4 dr., 5 sp., air $6795 48@..... $173.29
86 CAVALIER 2 dr., auto., air, stereo $6795 54 @..... $167.24
85 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 dr., 5 sp., air, stereo, elec. windows, cruise $9695 48@..... $259.33
86 MAZDA 323 LX auto, air, cassette, pw, st, red $7995 54@..... $189.20
85 PONTIAC 6000LE 4dr., auto., air, perfect family sedan $7985 48@..... $209.49
84 NISSAN PULSAR 1 owner, 5 sp., air, sunroof, stereo $5890 48 @..... $150.13
84 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA LS 4 dr., sedan, white $6895 48 @..... $181.12
87 NISSAN SENTRA 4 dr., 5 sp., air $8495 54 @ $199.81
82 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 sp., air, great transportation $3195 30@..... $121.23
83 CAVALIER CS sports cpe, 2 dr., 5 sp., air, sunroof $4495 42@..... $128.83
84 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER digital dash, windows, seats, etc., only 43,000 miles $7995 @48..... $214.73
84 LASER TURBO XE auto $5650 42 @..... $163.00
*Plus Tax, Tag, Title, Fees 14%-16.5% A.P.R. With Approved Credit
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INSURANCE INCLUDED WITH PAYMENTS
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12 month comprehensive & collision insurance included in quoted payments. No age limit but buyer must have valid driver's license.
83 MAZDA RX7 GS sunroof, black/red interior, stereo w/tape, air cond., sport wheels, very low miles $7990
$282.34 for 42 months insurance included
83 DATSUN 280 ZX champagne, automatic, air, power steering, am-fm tape, low miles, extra nice..$8875
$318.02 for 42 months insurance included
83 MUSTANG GT 5.0 liter, V/8, maroon, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, power steering, air cond.....$6995
$242.10 for 42 months insurance included
83 CAMARO Z-28 V/8, automatic, air, sport wheels, power windows, stereo tape $7250
$252.42 for 42 months insurance included
82 TRANS AM red, T-Top, V/8, automatic, power steering, am-fm stereo, sharp.....$6988
$260.12 for 36 months insurance included
83 MUSTANG T-TOPS V/6, air, power steering, am-fm tape, sharp $4995
$179.96 for 36 months insurance included
Above pymts. quoted $1000 Down Plus Tax, Tag, Title Fee where Applicable. 12.5% to 20.97% APR with Approved Credit.
FULL PRICE SPECIALS
86½ NISSAN KingCab Pickup, like new, automatic, air, only 7200 miles, power steering, cassette $8850
86 CUTLASS Ciera 4 Dr., V/6, power steering, air cond., wire wheels, am-fm cassette $7875
85 PONTIAC Parisienne 4 door, gold, air cond., automatic, V/8, am-fm tape..... $8390
83 CHEVY G20 Van, conversion pkg., low miles, new tires, V/8, clean, am-fm stereo $7750
83 REGAL 2 dr. coupe, wire wheels, V/6, automatic, air, am-fm tape, only $4988
84 FORD BRONCO red & white, 4 speed, air, V/6, am-fm, sharp 4x4..... $7790
82 OLDS CUTLASS Cruiser wagon, blue with wood grain, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, nice family car $4360
Many More To Choose From—K-Cars, Nissans, Toyotas, VWs, Jeeps, Pickups, Subarus, Wagons, etc. All Available With 2 year/24,000 Mile Warranty!!!

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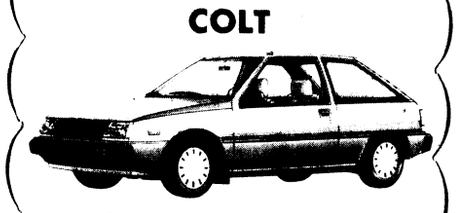
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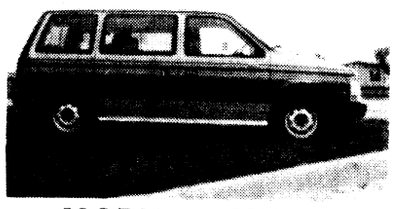
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81 ESCORT GL WAGON 4 SPD, A/C $1995	82 CUTLASS WAGON PS, AC, AUTO $2495	82 CITATION 4 DR., AC, AUTO., PS, LOW MILES $2495	81 BUICK REGAL 2 DR., LOADED, LOW MILES $3695	82 OLDS "98" LOADED, BURGUNDY, ROAD READY $5695	82 CAMARO 1 OWNER, LOW MILES AUTO., AC, PS $4695
83 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR., AUTO., AC $3995	83 T-BIRD JUST LIKE NEW, LOW MILES $5695	84 DAYTONA AUTO., AC, PS, BUCKET SEATS $5995	84 CAMARO Z-28 LOADED, LIKE NEW $8695	84 AUDI 5000S 4 DR., ALL POWER 1 OWNER $10,995	84 HONDA ACCORD LX LOADED, WHITE, BLUE INTERIOR $7995
84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LOADED, BUCKET SEATS $7995	84 DODGE ARIES 2 DR., AUTO., AC, PS, BLUE $4695	84 CELEBRITY SW AUTO., AC, PS, LOCAL CAR $4995	84 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON ALL THE BUTTONS $5995	85 TOYOTA CELICA 5 SPD., AC, LOW MILES $8695	85 CARAVAN SPD., AC, PS, LIKE NEW $8795
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86 5TH AVE. 1 OWNER, ALL BUTTONS, 20,000 MI. SPECIAL	87 COLT 1 OWNER, LIKE NEW, 5,000 MI. $5995	87 PRELUDE 1 OWNER, LOADED SPECIAL	87 NISSAN 5 SPD., AC, 1 OWNER $6995	87 DODGE 150 LE 1 OWNER, ALL THE BUTTONS SPECIAL	87 DODGE CONVERION 250 COLOR TV VCR SPECIAL
87 MAZDA PICK UP 5 SPD., AC, BEDLINER $6695	87 DODGE MINI RAM CONVERSION LOADED, LOW MILES $16,595	87 TOYOTA 5 SPD., AC, 4 WHEEL DR., 8500 MI SPECIAL	86 ISUZU PU AUTO., PS, SHELL, 1 OWNER $4995	86 C-10 6 CYL. AUTO., AC, PS, LOW MILES $8995	86 F-150 6 CYL. AC, PS, XL, 4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIAL
85 DODGE MINI CONVERSIONA HI-TOP, LOW MILES SPECIAL	85 GMC JIMMY PS, PB, AC, AUTO $8995	85 SILVERADO ALL THE BUTTONS, 4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIAL	85 F-150 4 WHEEL DRIVE, UTO., AC, SPECIAL EGINE SPECIAL	85 CHEV. SILVERADO LOADED, JUST LIKE NEW SPECIAL	85 DODGE SHORT BOX, V 8, PS, PB, AC $6995
84 BRONCO 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AC, 4 SPD. $7995	84 DODGE CONVERSION VAN 1 OWNER SPECIAL	83 TOYOTA 4 SPD., AC, SHELL, RED $3995	83 BRONCO XLT EVERY OPTION, LOW MILES SPECIAL	78 F-100 PU V. 8, STICK, LOW MILES $2395	PLUS MANY MORE

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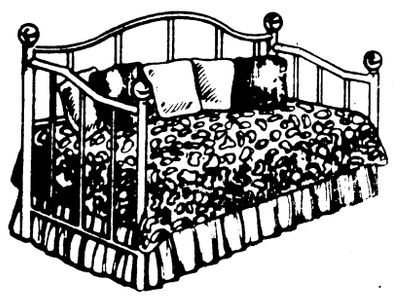
5 MINUTE CREDIT CHECK
CHECK OUR SAVINGS
THE GOOD GUYS **DODGE CITY** ON VICTORY DRIVE
CALL 324-4161

EVERYTHING MUST GO BY THE END OF THIS MONTH!



FINAL DAYS

WHITE IRON AND BRASS DAYBED



Features white enameled plate accented with brass posts. Reg. $169.00.
Link Spring Unit, **$49**
Pop-Up Trundle Unit, **$119**
Twin Innerspring Mattress, **$69**

NOW $79.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1988

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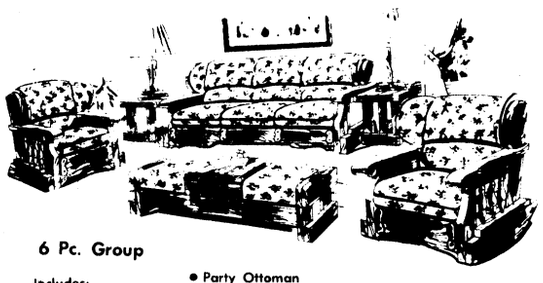
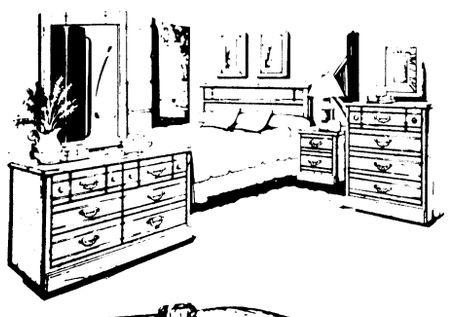
RUSTIC LIVING ROOM OR DEN GROUP
It's New! It's Comfortable! It's Durable!
100% Northern Pine Frames! 100% DuPont Nylon Fabrics



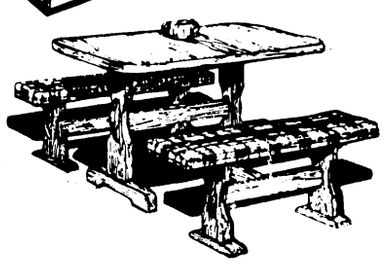
6 Pc. Group

Includes:
- Sofa
- Chair
- Rocker
- Party Ottoman
- 2 Tables
- Blue or Gold Nylon Fabrics

Total: $1499
PAYMENT AS LOW AS $58 Monthly



BEDROOM GROUP
INCLUDES:
Dresser, mirror, chest, night stand and queen size headboard.
PLUS
Queen size set of mattress and foundation.



TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES
Durable protective top table with two padded benches. Great for dining and entertaining.



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Items similar to illustration

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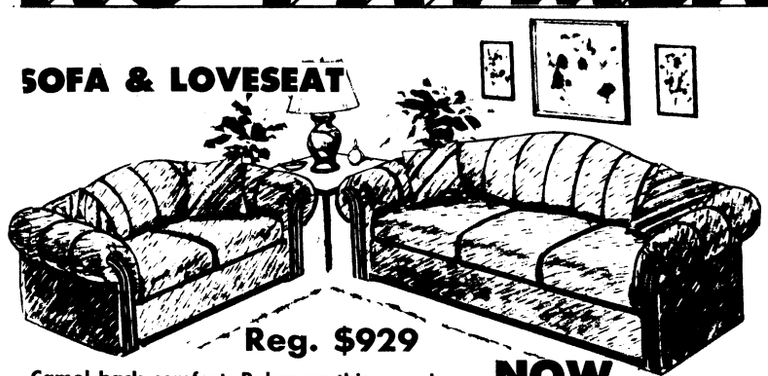

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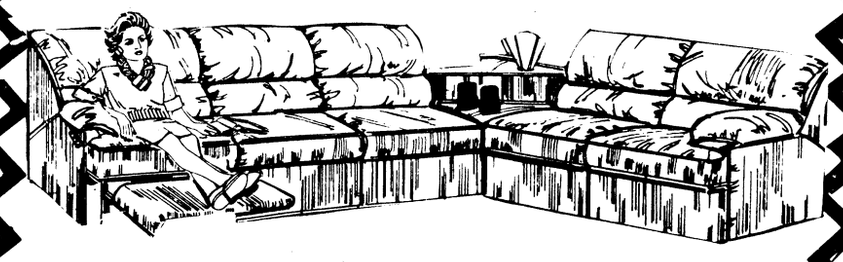

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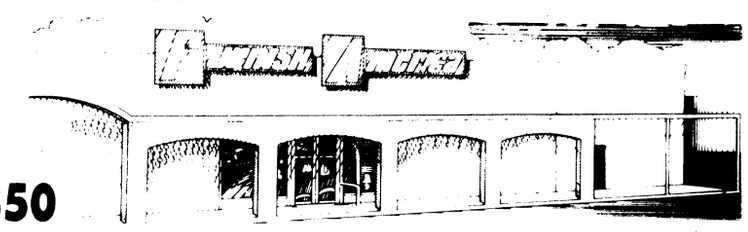
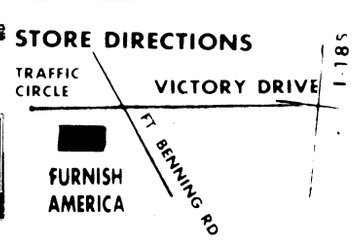


STORE DIRECTIONS



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PEOPLE

Chaplains use music to express unity and faith

See B-2

Focus

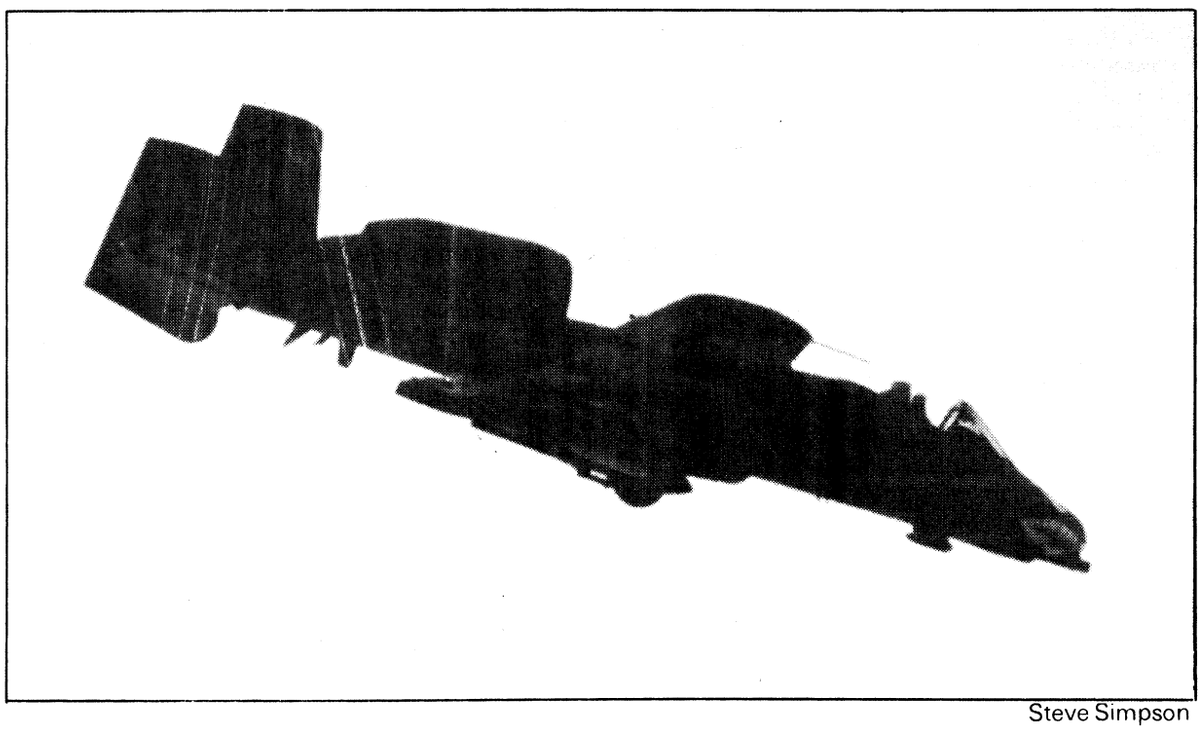
The Bayonet | September 18, 1987 | B-1

SPORTS

Benning team picked for Army Ten-Miler

See B-4

Ground Forward Air Controller directs air strike



Steve Simpson

Showing off the "pearly whites," an A-10 responds to the ground forward air controller (GFAC) to provide close air support to the maneuver forces.

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade

When the Brigade commander decided to deploy heavy air strikes upon the OPFOR, he contacted a Ground Forward Air Controller, GFAC who made that happen.

During Force-on-Force and Live Fire training, a GFAC was vital in making the Air Force fighter planes an integral part of Task Force 3-7 and Task Force 2-69 combined arms power.

"This is probably the most realistic and demanding close air support training around," said Maj. Jack B. Eatman, liaison officer from Detachment 4, 507th Tactical (Air Control Wing of the 197th Brigade). "It's all based on high threat operations with the OPFOR and friendly manuever assets on the battlefield."

Overall, five GFAC teams were in support at different locations, with two to three individuals part of each team. Once given the decision to deploy the aircraft, the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing from Englin Air Force Base, La., were contacted. This was the Brigade's attached unit which used the nearby airfield at George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif.

The GFAC must provide to the pilot as much information as possible about the battlefield area. The realistic scenario had not only OPFOR tanks, BMPs and other ground weapon systems, but also simulated Surface-to-Air Missile sites. This forced the pilots to use terrain masking, green chaff and flares to avoid detection.

Intermingled with this mission, the pilots had to distinguish between friendly and enemy targets when the battle became joined and covered with smoke.

Further complicating the communications with the pilot, the GFAC had to set up Airspace Coordination Areas to separate the A-10s from indirect fire such as artillery.

"The training scenarios I would guess, are the closest thing to fighting a war," said Sgt. Steven W. Nasal, GFAC member of Det 4, 507 TACW. "However, I feel confident that I can do the job if my officer is knocked out of action."

His feeling of confidence is due to six years of GFAC experience and three weeks of training at Air Ground Operations School at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

"The enlisted members know more about the GFAC communication system than the officers. The main thing that separates us is that the officer is a certified pilot," Sgt. Nasal said.

This overall effort ensured Air Force close air support for Operation "Desert Hammer."

Commo plays major role at NTC

By Daniel Gutierrez
197th Infantry Brigade

There are many simple things in life that are taken for granted. With ease, you pick up the phone to call a friend across the country or around the block. This form of communications plays a major role on the battlefield, as well as in everyday life.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters Co. has two Commo platoons that support the flow of informaion throughout the Brigade during combat operations.

One platoon supports the Tactical Operations Center (TOC) and the other supports the Brigade Support Area (BSA).

The platoon in the TOC has three basic sections; Radio teletype (RATT), Wire and Maintenance. The RATT section has a message center with teletype machines that receives secured messages. The wire section is responsible for installing a telephone line to the tactical operations center that provides access to commercial phone lines, laying all wire and field phones throughout the Brigade, and relaying transmissions for FM communications. The maintenance section is responsible for the maintenance of all communication equipment.

"The best part of the job is knowing that all Commo is working properly," said Sgt. Lewis Royster of the Commo platoon. "Although the job is always a 24-hour mission."

Working simultaneously with the TOC is the platoon in the BSA. Its basic mission is to ensure all cable connections, switchboards, message centers and multichannels are operating properly within the Brigade.

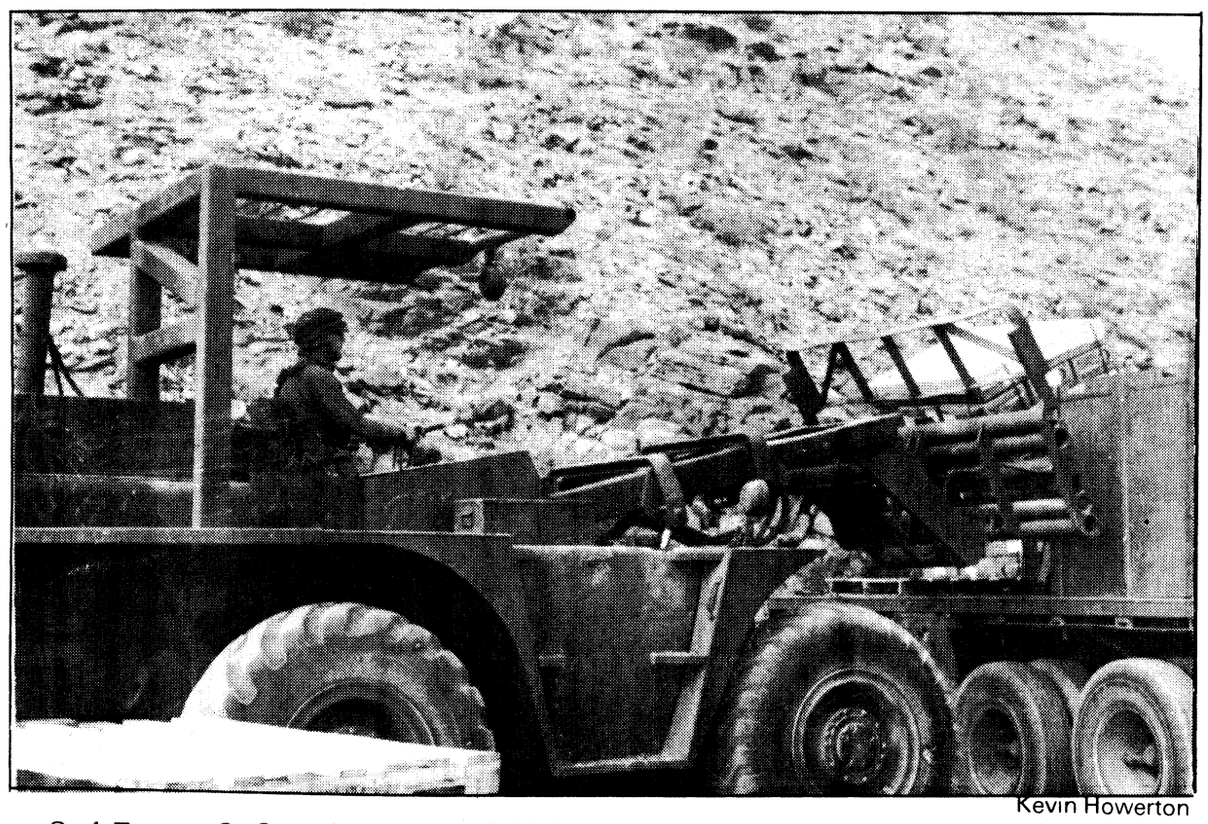
One of these elements — the switchboard — functions like an AT&T operator, by making the proper connections to the elements without going through the switchboard.

Although it seems like an easy job, it's all very complicated. Communication, and the never-ending flow of information, is vital to the outcome of the battlefield operations. The Commo soldiers who support the 197th Infantry Brigade seem to be well aware of the importance of their mission and continously met the challenge of their duties during operation "Desert Hammer."



George Mingee

Cpl. Donna Gray puts the final wire in place to ensure that the 197th Infantry Brigade can communicate.



Kevin Howerton

Sp4 Tyrone C. Campbell uses a 6,000 pound rough terrain forklift to unload cases of Meals, Ready to Eat (MREs) at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California.

Support vital link for success of 197th

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

When you have been in the field for a couple of weeks, you start believing that you can do anything by yourself, a real "Schwarzenegger." But, if you run out of food, water, ice, fuel or ammunition in the middle of the Mojave desert, the image quickly dies.

The soldiers in Company C, 197th Support Battalion, see to it that necessary supplies consistently reach the soldiers on the battlefield. During the recent training at Fort Irwin, Calif., this required long hours and hard work in the extremes of the desert climate.

Water is one of the most important items that Charlie Support provided during Operation "Desert Hammer." The water distribution team stored and transported water to the entire Brigade during the desert training. Water is stored in a 50,000 gallon water "blivet," as well as smaller water bags that are loaded onto trucks when transporting the water to distribution points.

Ice, food and other items necessary to the soldier's survivability are handled by these supply soldiers. The goods are hauled to a field distribution point, where they are divided for shipment to the units.

During an average day of desert operations, the Brigade's vehicles use up to 15,000 gallons of diesel fuel and mogas. The distribution of this combat sustinance is also handled by the Company C soldiers.

"We support the entire Brigade and attached units," said 2nd Lt. Bernadette M. Nicholson from the Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants platoon. "Our tankers are emptied almost as fast as we can fill them."

Transportation is also provided by Charlie Support. The transportation platoon moves equipment, food, fuel and other supplies throughout the Brigade with 5-ton cargo trucks, tractor trucks with trailers and heavy equipment transports.

"The rocky terrain here is very hard on our HETs," said Staff Sgt. Robert L. Ivey. "It's very easy to blow a tire on a truck or trailer."

At times, the drivers must move supplies undercover of night in a blackout drive mode. When transporting valuable fuel or ammunition, this can be a nerve-wracking experience.

"When you are not convoying under blackout drive, you have to be careful not to go too fast," remarked Pvt. 2 Gary Swanson. "The dust can get so heavy that drivers can't see the vehicle in front of them."

Despite these conditions, the soldiers of Charlie Support will continue to drive on, making sure that the Brigade gets resupplied to face the next battle.



K. Leedham

Watchful Eye

An Army Reserve Drill Sergeant keeps a watchful eye on mortar trainees during his own annual training session. The 1/414, 104th Div from Salem, Oregon replaced the regular Army personnel at companies C, D and E 4/30th and also the drill sergeants, PAC, TMA, LOG and Battalion Headquarters of the 4/30th.

This training is crucial to the USAR Battalion because in the event of war their drill sergeants and support personnel would be responsible for the training of infantry soldiers. The experience allows the battalion to evaluate its readiness for a wartime mission. There are 154 soldiers from the battalion that were here for training from Aug. 29 to Sept. 12.

SPIRITUAL

Don't give in to "Moral Fatigue"

By Chaplain (Capt.) Pat Hash

We really do not know much else about the people Isaiah is confronting, but one thing is clear, they have been overcome with moral fatigue. The term "moral fatigue" is used to characterize those who see little purpose to life, who feel that nothing is really worthwhile, who drag themselves out of one hour into the next, whose enthusiasm is spent, and who feel that the whole thing called life is nothing but "a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

The majestic words of Isaiah 40:28-31 are addressed to the Jewish exiles in Babylon, but their echo is heard across the ages by all of us who are overcome with moral fatigue. When the headlines tell of bribery on a global scale by trusted corporation presidents; government agencies violating the Constitution in bold and flagrant ways; a presidential candidate quits because of sexual indiscretion; drugs available to high school students in a minute's notice; pornography staring at us from many places; the national budget burdened with enormous expenditures; America engulfed in a nasty, name-calling war in the Middle East; and when there is a vacuum in moral and spiritual values being filled with all sorts of spine-tingling, star-gazing empty ecstacy, we are left limp.

We understand what Omar the tentmaker meant when he said in his Rubaiyat: "Ah, love! Could you and I with him conspire to grasp this sorry scheme of things entire, would not we shatter it to bits and then remold it nearer to the heart's desire!"

Well, that is one answer to moral fatigue, disgust, surrender and cynical resignation. A better way to respond to moral fatigue is "they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

You see, God never gets tired and does not faint, ever! We are not God, awe do get tired and we do get faint, what are we to do? In order to pull out of this fatigue, begin by taking on small tasks first equal to your strength, until your strength grows. And it will! Start with small victories and pile them up.

A friend had a stroke and had temporary paralysis in his right leg. A physical therapist working with him had a rough time getting him to respond. He wanted to move his whole leg, right then. She said, "No. Let's start with the big toe. Move it. Get control of that first. Then the whole foot. Then the calf. Then the thigh. One bone at a time." Remember, Ezekiel's vision was converted into a black spiritual that said that those dry bones did not suddenly leap together. The singers remind you that the toe bone connected to the foot bone, and so on.

Next, you are responsible for your own opportunity. Nothing more. So use what you have, gain he ground you can and God will add to your effort.

The parable of the talents was told to show us that one-talent servants are under as heavy an obligation as 10-talent ones to do the best they can with what is available to them. You may not leap from moral fatigue to St. Francis of Assisi. You may have to pass through some unimpressive stages, growing from "one degree of grace to another," one bang-a-bang at a time, but don't give up.

Hold on to those old and well-established principles of morality that have stood the test of time. You may not be living up to them, but keep reaffirming that they belong to you. It is one thing to be lost, it is another to lose your map too! So, however far you may have strayed, keep your principles together.

Finally, take the quick opener. Be ready to seize upon the first chance at moral greatness you see. Life keeps a parade of opportunities moving before us, people who need love, causes that need support, services begging for a volunteer. Don't wait for the very one you had in mind. Flex those moral muscles. Move out at the first flash of insight. Fort Benning needs you, your country needs you, and God needs you.

Chaplains using music as expression of unity

Chaplains Music Group

A unique religious experience is happening at Fort Benning. Three chaplains (Craig Allen, Gordon Miller and Richard Quinn) of vastly different faith traditions are using the medium of improvisational music as both expression of unity and a form of worship.

Conceived by Chaplain (Rabbi) Allen and received enthusiastically at a variety of concert/discussion seminars on post, the objective is simple, "Emphasize and reinforce the military commitment to religious/ethnic pluralism by collectively imitating the divine act of creativity."

What makes this particular type of music appropriate, according to Chaplain Allen, is its dependence on performer communicaton, i.e., effective active listening and spontaneous, yet controlled, response.

"The conscious decision to create rather than destroy is an affirmation of God's presence and purpose in one's life. If man is the ultimate expression of divine creativity, then the creative product of man's mind (art) is an attempt to reconnect with God, the ultimate artist."

The seminar usually begins with a brief introduction relating to the type of music to be heard and a reading of several key words to serve as a point of departure for the discussion (God, man, prayer, speech, revelation, response, etc.) that weaves in and out of the performance.

There may also be some Hebrew chant, some poetry reading or the sound of the shofar (Ram's Horn).

Some of the feedback so far has been along the lines of: "That type of music is sure different than Rock." "It enables me to be alone with my thoughts." "It forces me to think." "You guys sure know how to pay attention to each other." "Although I cannot express it, I know what you are trying to say."

The credentials of the chaplains are impressive, both academically and in terms of experience. Chaplain Allen has a Master's degree in music composition from George Washington University as well as a lot of Detroit inner city jazz experience. He was also on the staff for three years at the Navy school of music in Norfolk.

Chaplain Miller spent many years in New York playing professionally and interacting with a host of firstrate Jazz performers.

Chaplain Quinn also has a degree in music from Southeastern University. His greatest asset is his versatility as he plays percussion, keyboards and a variety of wind instruments.

These three Chaplains, however, bring more than just musical expertise to this project. They are each committed to the concept that there are many paths to God, that the beauty of a garden is in its diversity.

Indeed, it is precisely our ethnic/religious pluralism that is the source of our national strength and unity. By harmonizing together, these three Chaplains feel they can make a statement about tolerance and respect for individual differences.

Invariably, if this attitude of respect exists in the training environment, unit morale is high. If a soldier is made to feel good about himself and his uniqueness, he will be more likely to contribute to the unit that enhances those feelings.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

RICA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)program will meet for the first time on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs room of the Catholic chapel. Any non-Catholic adult wishing to learn more about the Catholic faith or who is considering conversion to Catholicism is invited to join us on the 28th. For more information, or to register for the program, call Rich and Cathie Wampler at 324-7493 or the Religious Education Center at 545-2771.

The Adult Enrichment Program-will continue this year on Sunday evenings, the first session will be held on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. The topic for the evening is A Catholic Faith Inventory. For more information, call Cindy Trax at 698-8125 or Cathie and Rich Wampler at 324-7493. Also, you may call the Religious Education Center at 545-2771.

A Pot Luck Dinner will be held Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at TIC Annex for all Religious Education volunteers and their spouses (CCD and Adult Education). Father Dan O'Connell, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, will be the guest speaker. Please bring a main dish and a salad or desert to share. Beverages will be provided. Babysitting will be available at the Religious Education Center. Please plan to attend.

The CARE (Continuing Adult Religious Education) Program-will begin on Sept. 20 in the library of White School. This is an adult program held each Sunday during CCD time. Each Sunday, a video will be shown from the extensive resources available in our Religious Education Library. Following the video will be a time for discussion led by a facilitator. Babysitting is available in TIC annex. The topic planned for Sept. 20 is "Will Our Children Have Faith?" by John Westerhoff. This topic will be presented in two parts, continued on Sept. 27. For information, call Sondra Broussard at 687-1518 or the Religious Education Center at 545-2771.

The CCD Program will begin on Sept. 20 from 10 'til 11 a.m. at White School. Please take note of the new CCD schedule which will enable you to attend either the 8:30 or the 11:30 Mass and still participate in CCD.

Sept. 20 has been designated as Catechetical Sunday. There will be a commissioning ceremony for CCD Volunteers (teachers and aides) at the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sept. 20.

Kickoff Barbeuce for this year's Catholic Youth Program will be held on Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. at 100 Rainbow. All seventh through 12th graders and anyone interested in helping with the program are cordially invited to attend. The program will be outlined, discussed and set in motion. For more information, call 682-8948.

POWs share story of courage and survival of human spirit

By Donna Bolinger-Miles
American Forces Information Service

National POW/MIA Recognition Day is Sept. 18. It's a day set aside to remind people of the pain and suffering that thousands of American prisoners of war endured in all the wars in which the United States participated.

It is also a day established by Congress and proclaimed by the president to call attention to the fact that 2,413 American military men and women and civilians are still missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

The story of Jose Anzaldua is one shared by prisoners of all America's wars — a story of courage and survival of the human spirit.

Anzaldua was a 19-year old Marine Corps corporal serving as a tactical advisor in South Vietnam when he was captured by the Viet Cong on Jan. 17, 1970.

Like some 142,000 American prisoners of World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, capture for Anzaldua didn't mean the end of combat. It represented the beginning of a whole new war — a war for survival.

Initially confined in a small jungle camp in South Vietnam near the Laotian border, Anzaldua fought a daily war against hunger and disease. His diet was restricted to one-half a cup dry rice per day and whatever rodents and insects he could catch. He dropped nearly 100 pounds from his 6-foot 2½-inch frame.

In addition to malnutrition, Anzaldua fought off malaria, dysentery and intestinal worms.

"Our living conditions were nothing short of downright survival," he said. "We had a day-to-day, ongoing battle to survive. Helping each other was the only way to do it. What you couldn't do by yourself, you could do as a group."

Despite the prisoners' efforts to help each other, only 12 of the 26 Americans originally confined in the camp lived.

After two years there, Anzaldua and his fellow prisoners were transferred to "Plantation Gardens," a large prison camp outside Hanoi. Starving and sickly, the barefoot prisoners were forced to walk day and night through 900 miles of jungle until they crossed the demilitarized zone into North Vietnam.

At night, Anzaldua carried one of the prisoners who suffered night blindness due to Vitamin A deprivation. When a larger man could walk no further, Anzaldua and another American prisoner helped carry him over the miles.

"There was no doubt in my mind that if one of us couldn't walk, we would have been shot," he said.

When they arrived at Plantation Gardens, the prisoners found better living conditions, but were exposed for the first time to physical abuse. Anzaldua spent a year, off and on, in solitary confinement. When he refused to make anti-war statements, the North Vietnamese repeatedly burned his back with cigarettes.

Anzaldua said three things helped him survive his imprisonment: love for his family, lessons the Marine Corps had taught him about sticking together and the Code of Conduct.

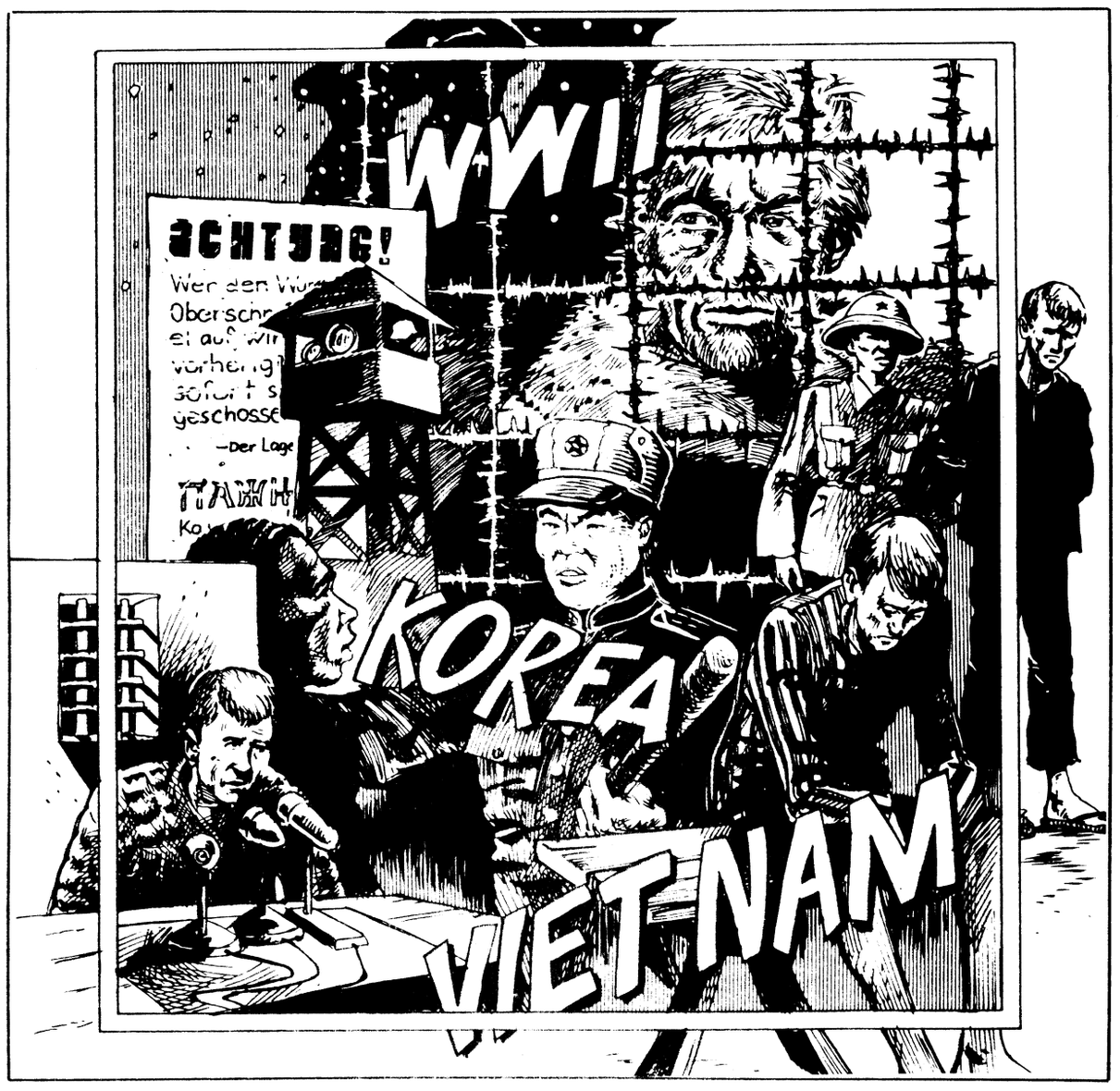
He tried to adhere as strictly as possible to the code and encouraged his fellow prisoners to do so. This caused his captors to single him out for additional punishment and torture.

"I went through some things as a result of trying to live by it, but it was worthwhile because the Code really helped me through it," he said. "Just like the values the Marine Corps had instilled in me, it gave me something to hang onto to get me through."

Anzuldua was freed in March 1973 in the last wave of Operation Homecoming, following the signing of the Paris peace accords. After nine months of convalescent leave, he returned to active-duty and received a battlefield commission for his conduct as a prisoner of war.

Fourteen years later, Anzaldua — now a major who is serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif. — still clings to the principles that guided him through his POW days. He frequently shares his message with military groups.

"You have to have faith in this country and its leadership and the military and its leadership," he said. "The freedoms we have in this country are precious. They're worth protecting and, if necessary, worth suffering for."



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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
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Morning Worship 10:45am
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324-5220



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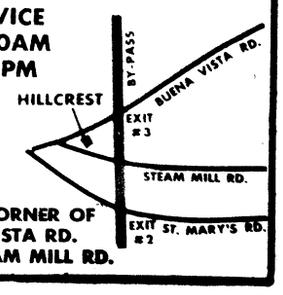
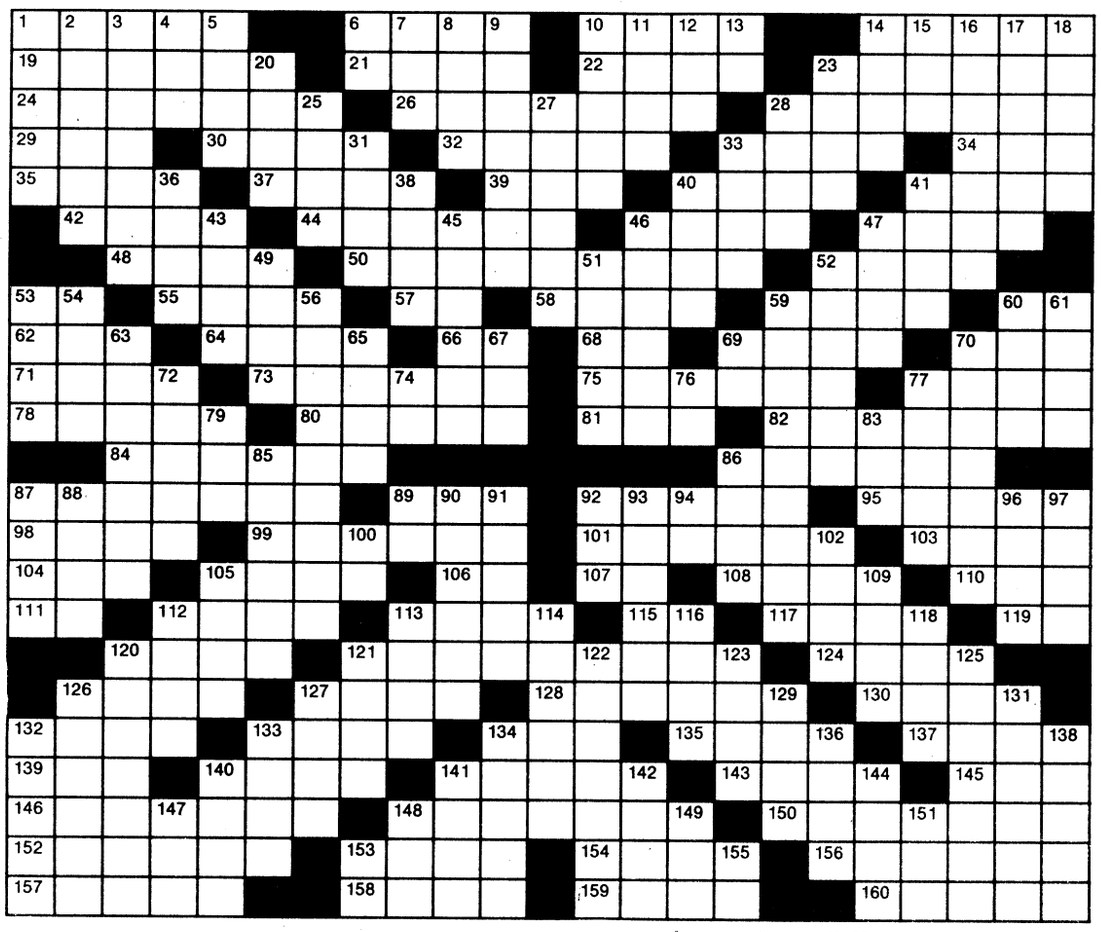


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

AMUSEMENT



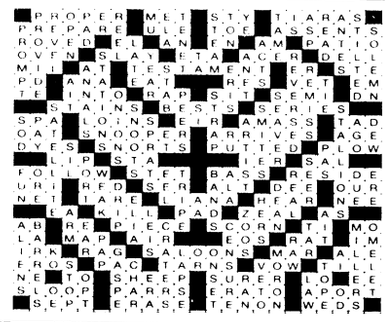
ACROSS

1 Sunset —
6 Fish sauce
10 Affectation
14 Revolt
19 Public speaker
21 Deli specialty
22 Mine entrance
23 Relatively short periods
24 Bluster
26 Church of a monastery
28 Pounding instruments
29 Mr. Selleck
30 Toboggan
32 Chemical compound
33 Companion
34 Born
35 Pour forth
37 Equals 3 feet
39 Vase
40 Is ill
41 Invigorates: colloq.
42 Easy task
44 "Yankee — Dandy"
46 Eye amorously
47 Rumple: colloq.
48 Jog
50 Shammed
52 Drinks slowly
53 Indian mulberry
55 Loved one
57 Old pronoun
58 Youngsters
59 Unit of Japanese currency: pl.
60 Suffix: like in manner
62 Illuminated
64 Cravats
66 Myself
68 Concerning
69 Female horse
70 Command to horse
71 The cuckoopint
73 Foam
75 Landed property
77 Plod through mud
78 Pertaining to nose
80 Acts
81 Music: as written
82 Joining
84 Cheerfulness
86 Places for combat
87 Actress Dewhurst
89 Consumed
92 Chief artery
95 Bird of hawk family: pl.
98 Toward shelter
99 Annoy
101 Overturns
103 Roman tyrant
104 Drive away
105 Cut (jewelry)
106 Bond nemesis
107 Kitchen police: abbr.
108 Convince
110 Nothing
111 Fulfill
112 Vehicles
113 Partner of ends
115 River in Siberia
117 Conform
119 Neon symbol
120 Native Egyptian
121 Member of Masonic order
124 Eat away
126 Seasoning
127 Lager
128 Unlocked
130 Be all — (listen eagerly)
132 Disband
133 Spoken
134 High mountain
135 Entrance
137 Scandinavian
139 Broadcast
140 Declare
141 Small amounts
143 Corner
145 New Deal agcy.
146 Skidded
148 Servants
150 Operator
152 Seesaw
153 Collapse
154 Perfected
156 "The Six Million — Man"
157 Icelandic writings
158 Poker stake
159 Bridge
160 Unwanted plants

DOWN

1 Classifies
2 Marches on
3 Clothing
4 Possessive pronoun
5 Vessels
6 "—, Wilderness"
7 Space vehicle
8 Great Lake
9 Confer
10 Communion plate
11 River in Germany
12 Title of respect
13 Latin conjunction
14 Part of church
15 Soak, as flax
16 Malady
17 Slumbers
18 Kinds of curves
20 Confide
23 Deposits
25 Peruse
27 "Hill — Blues"
28 Wan
31 Descent
33 Temperate
36 Section of hospital
38 Flat-bottomed boat
40 Matures
41 Small dogs
43 Bard
45 Judged
46 Most unusual
47 Entrenchment
49 Stern
51 The nostrils
52 Calm
53 Wolfhound
54 Money, in Rome
56 Preparedness
59 Soaks thoroughly
60 Author Uris
61 Burglar: slang
63 Wrestled
65 Let it stand
67 Bitter vetch
69 Mother
70 Shine
72 — syrup
74 Helium symbol
76 Tantalum symbol
77 Blemish
79 Falsehood
83 Writing fluid
85 Rumor
86 The sweetsop
87 Witty person: colloq.
88 Mixture
89 Near
90 Fragile
91 Wear away
92 Diving bird
93 Resist
94 Rupees: abbr.
96 Moran or Gray
97 Filet of —
100 Selenium symbol
102 Bullet
105 Transported with delight
109 Boundary
112 Young horse
113 City in Russia
114 Two-year-old salmon: pl.
116 Connery role
118 South African Dutch
120 Conveyed
121 Cowardice
122 Comes on the scene
123 Broadway light
125 Brawl
126 Went by water
127 Raised
129 Fate
131 Scatter
132 Adhesive substance
133 Above
134 Passageway
136 Highway
138 Young salmon: pl.
140 "Planet of the —"
141 Beer ingredient
142 Faux pas
144 Be aware of
147 Parent-teacher grp.
148 Large truck
149 Health resort
151 Sudsy brew
153 Note of scale
155 Half an em

SOLUTION



OFF DUTY

DPCA

OFFICER'S CLUB: If you like shrimp, come to the Supper Club Saturday from 6-9 p.m. for a Shrimp-A-Peel. This special features all the boiled, unpeeled shrimp you can eat, along with sliced roast beef, salads, french fries, hush puppies, rolls, beverage, and fruit cobbler, for only $10.50 for members and their guests). The cost is $14.50 for non-members. The Lexington Room will be cloed for this event.

Ladies Night/all night Disco is Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. in the I-Bar. Ladies, don't miss out on this event as you will have another chance to win $100. In fact, a lucky lady won $100 last month, another lady won $50 and several other ladies won $5 or more. Tickets will be issued at the door (limit 1 per female guest) and a drawing will be held every half hour (until midnight). If your number is called, you will have the opportunity to win a cash prize, ranging from $5 to $100, by popping one of the several balloons suspended from the ceiling. The lucky participants will be awarded, on the spot, the amount of money specified in the balloons. Bring your friends, and make a night of it. Free snacks will be provided at midnight.

NCO CLUB: Tonight is Bosses Night. Bring your boss to the club at 5 p.m. for the best of free food and entertainment. Food lines will be set up throughout the club for your convenience. There will be Variety Disco in the ballroom, Disco and Go-Go Girls in the end of the Hall Lounge, and for those who like to sit and talk shop while they relax, the Golden Touch Lounge is the place to be. The buffet meal includes fried chicken, marinated ribs, steamship round with homemaker biscuits, cheese block and trays, meat trays, deviled eggs, potato salad, barbecue pork, finger sandwiches and barbecue franks.

COMMUNITY RECREATION: Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located in the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fish along the river or down the creek. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided. The bait and tackle shop provides rental boats, rods, reels and refreshments.

Hunting and fishing permits as well as Georgia hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased at the bait shop. Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized

See OFF, B-5

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SPORTS

Post "Army Ten-Miler" team picked for trip to D.C.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning team has been chosen for the third annual "Army Ten-Miler" (Run The River Bridges) to be held in Washington, D.C. Oct. 11.

Three 10-mile qualifying run were held during August and September to pick the best runners to represent Benning in D.C..

Lloyd McDonald of HHC 2nd Bde clocked the fastest time with 51:20:18 followed by Dan Sullivan of HHC 2-14 with a time of 54:06:89. Tony Thomas of 3-75, with 54:50:39, is third. Nambaye Y. Dasnan of D 2-11, with 55:29:71, took fourth while John Reilly of A 3-11, with 56:27:24, placed fifth. Michael Adams, 12th Co, finished in the sixth spot with a time of 56:34:39.

"With runners like these we'll be the team to beat in D.C.," McDonald exclaimed. "I believe we've assembled some the premiere runners in Georgia."

McDonald, a winner of many local races in Georgia, indicated that as long as the team stays healthy they would be difficult, if not impossible, to beat. "My goal is to go to Washington and win", he said. "With the times we turned in during qualifying there should be no reason why we can't."wu;;

The 7th through 12th place finishers will be placed on an alternate list in case the top finishers are unable to travel to D.C..

The six alternates are:
Accides Colon, A 3-7, 56:51:89
Abdula Bartuia, D 2-11, 58:18:26
Jim Cunningham, MACH, 58:36:57
James E. Evans, 3-75, 58:46:35
Lamarre Russel, E 2—11, 58:53:44
Mark Crowson, HHC 2-10, 59:14:68

Runners having the best time in any one race or an average of any two or three were selected for the team.

"A lot of credit should go to the people in the Sports Office," McDonald said. "These qualifying runs insure that we have the best possible team to go the D.C.."

"Last year we finshed second in D.C. with a team we just put together," McDonald explained. "With the qualifying, this year we have a much better team."

The Community Recreations Division will also provide for transportation, lodging and entree fees for the 6-man team that will travel to Washington.

Runners from across the country and overseas are registering to participate in the third annual Army Ten-Miler. Sponsored by AUSA's George Washington, Fairfax-Lee and Vint Hill Farms chapters and headquarters, Army Recreation Services, this year's Army 10-Miler will be run in honor of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

To recognize this special occasion, prior to the race, the Old Guard Fife & Drum Corps, from the third U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), will provide entertainment for those preparing to run the race and the many spectators who are expected to attend this patriotic running event.

The race will begin at 8 a.m., when a colonial cannon will signal the start of the race at the Pentagon Ceremonial Grounds, where the finish line will also be established. The course is 90-percent flat and the race is accredited by the Athletic Conference (TAC).

This year, a revolving Commander's Cup trophy will be awarded to the top military team from the active-duty military (men and women), reserve components and ROTC race categories. The winning team will also receive a permanent trophy.

Other team categories include: Masters, Open, Government Agencies and Corporate, a new category added this year to encourage AUSA corporate and sustaining member companies to participate.

A Director's Cups will also be awarded to the top male and female overall finishers and Master's Cups will be presented to the top male and female Master's finishers.

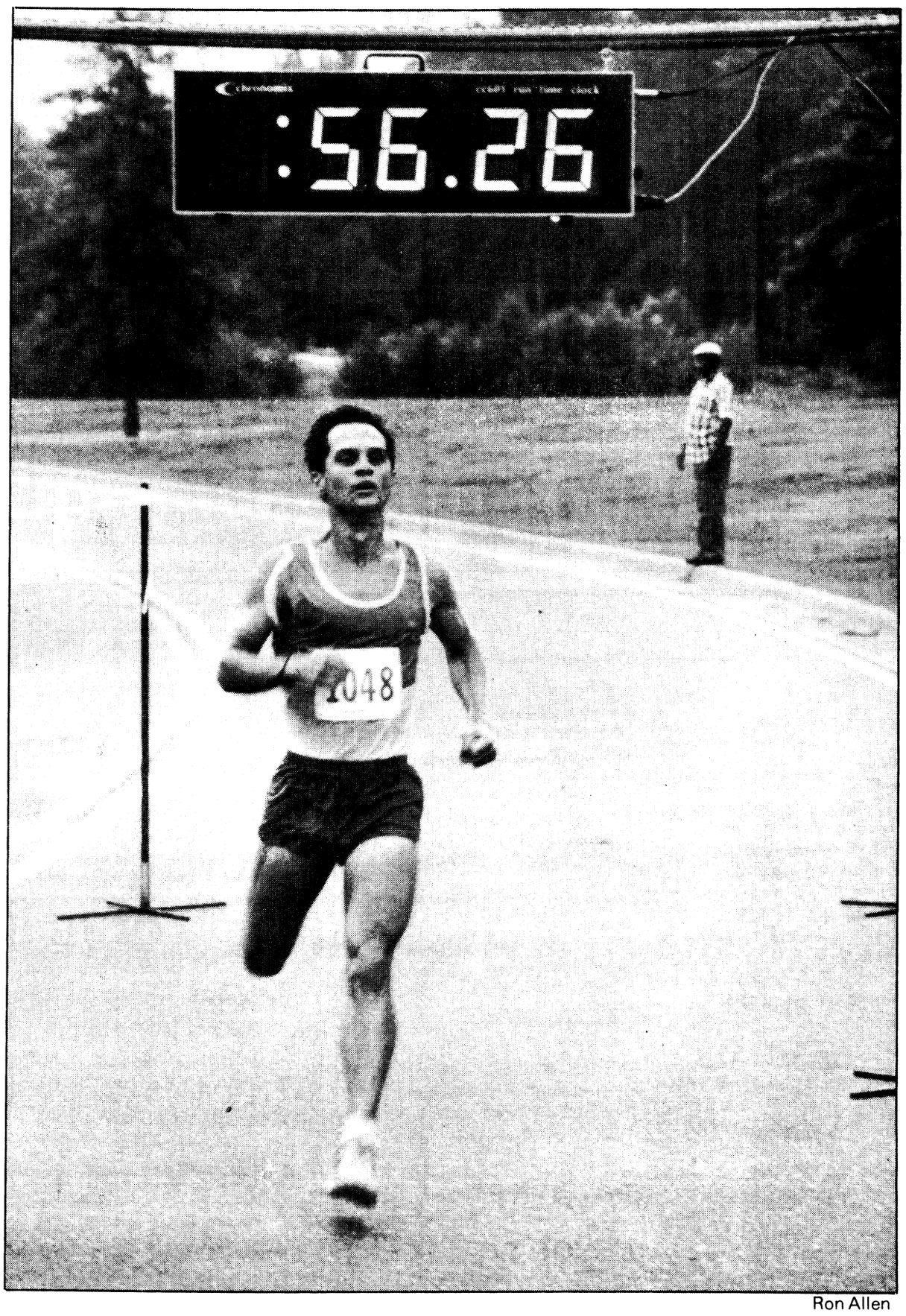
Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers, male and female, in each 10 age categories, to the top male and female in the AUSA category and to the winnin teams in the other team categories.

In addition, participation certificates will be given to all finishers along with Army 10-Miler long-sleeved t-shirts to the first 3,000 registrants.

The race's awards ceremony will follow the 10-Miler at 11:30 a.m.

Again this year, the race will be supported by the Military District of Washington, commanded by Maj. Gen. Donald C. Hilbert, the third U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), commanded by Col. James F. Hennessee and the Washington, D.C. Army National Guard, commanded by Maj. Gen. Calvin G. Franklin.

If you would like to run as an individual write for registration forms to: Headquarters, Army Recreation Services, OSA, 3A146, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310-6900; or write to: AUSA Membership Services, 2425 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201.



Ron Allen

John Reilly of A 3-11 crosses the finish line with 56:27:24 during qualifying for the Post Team-miler team. Reilly's time was good enough to pull in the number five spot on the team.

U.S. wins in Sweden

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Propelled by gold medal victories from Fort Benning soldiers, the United States swept the majority of awards during this year's Council on International Sports, Military (CISM) shooting championships.

Held in Skovde, Sweden, from Sept. 1-6, the annual competition attracted more than 300 of the top miltary marksman in the world who represented a total of 22 countries.

Shooting events during the CISM matches featured precision slow-fire as well as military rapid-fire for both rifle and pistol in team and individual competition.

In individual events, Glenn Dubis of the United States Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) here, captured both gold medals during the 300-meter slow and rapid-fire rifle matches, while Erich Buljung won the gold in rapid-fire pistol.

Dubis scored a total of 582 in precision slow-fire to narrowly miss the current CISM record of 584 out of 600. In military rapid-fire, he finished with 572 out of 600 points, while David Erickson, Fort Benning, placed second to win the silver medal at 563.

Erickson, a former USAMU member, is currently assigned as detachment commander, mortar Tng, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry regiment.

In individual pistol action, USAMUs Erich Buljung came back from a slow start in the precision event to win the military rapidfire championship.

Buljung fired an excellent 595 out of 600 points to edge S. Makinen of Finland, who finished second at 593.

The victory marked Buljung's third CISM rapidfire pistol title that he has won in his career. He also holds the current record with a total of 597 set in 1981.

In women's events, USAMUs Sharon Best and Denis Loring were both gold medal winners in pistol and smallbore standard rifle, respectively.

Best scored 575 out of 600 for the pistol title, while Loring finished with 574 out of 600 to narrowly edge teammate Sue Sandusky by one point at 573.

During the CISM team championships, the events were marked by close competition between the United States and Finland throughout the matches.

The U.S. squad dominated the rifle matches with victories in the slowfire and rapidfire categories, while Finland won both pistol events with the U.S. finishing third.

Members of the winning CISM rifle team included Dubis, Robert Aylward, Steve Goff and Kurt Fitz-Randolph, all from USAMU, and Erickson, 1/29th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning.

Team captain of the rifle squad was Mark Kauder, while Bill Krilling (both of USAMU) served as rifle coach.

USAMU personnel that competed on the U.S. pistol team were Buljung, James Laguana and Ray Arredondo. Other members included Ricardo Rodriquez from the U.S. Marine Corps and Michael Manthey, U.S. Air Force.

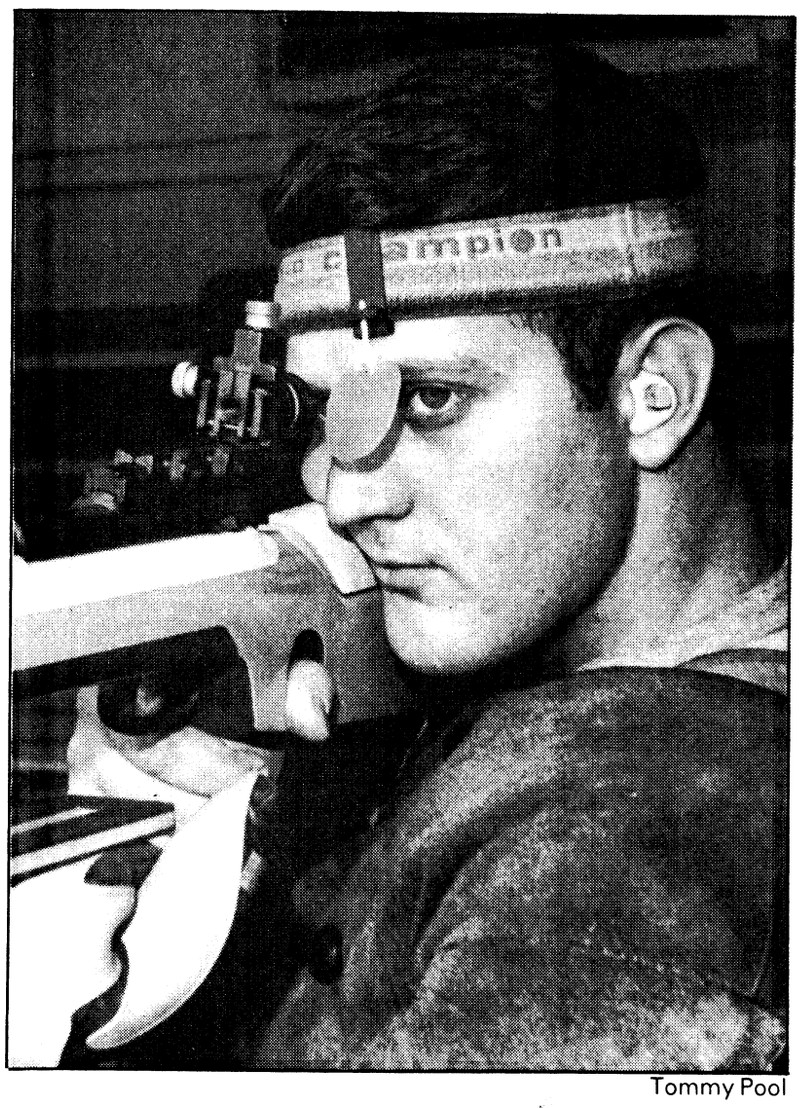
The pistol squad was coached by USAMUs Ronnie Boles and Roger Willis.

In the race for best overall CISM nation, the title was won by the United States with a combined rifle and pistol team aggregate score of 9,206.

Finland placed second in the standings with 9,168 points, while Switzerland finished third at 9,123.

The U.S. total was also a new CISM record, raising the old mark by nine points that was set by the U.S. team at last year's championships held in Ota, Portugal.

This year's victory marks the sixth consecutive overall CISM team title win by the United States.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's Glenn Dubis takes aim during the recent Military (CISM) Shooting Championships and brought home two individual gold medals.

FINAL RESULTS: CISM Shooting Championships

300 Meter Standard Rifle	
1st — Glenn Dubis, USA	582
2nd — M. Roppanen, Finland	578
3rd — A. Eerola, Finland	578
(Team)	
1st — United States	2,309
2nd — Finland	2,290
3rd — France	2,275
300 Meter Rapid Fire Rifle	
1st — Glenn Dubis, USA	572
2nd — David Erickson USA	563
3rd — K. Mellem, Norway	563
(Team)	
1st — United States	2,225
2nd — Norway	2,190
3rd — France	2,182
Women's Standard Rifle	
1st — Denise Loring, USA	574
2nd — Sue Sandusky, USA	573
3rd — M. Girard, France	557
No Team	
Center Fire Pistol	
1st — H. Buerkli, Switzerland	591
2nd — J. Vainio, Finland	590
3rd — S. Makinen, Finland	589
(Team)	
1st — Finland	2,349
2nd — Switzerland	2,336
3rd — United States	2,332
Rapid Fire Pistol	
1st — Erich Buljung, USA	595
2nd — S. Makinen, Finland	593
3rd — R. Jelsnes, Norway	593
(Team)	
1st — Finland	2,352
2nd — Norway	2,342
3rd — United States	2,340
Women's Pistol	
1st — Sharon Best, USA	575
2nd — R. Conrad, USMC	572
3rd — B. Halterman, USAF	566
No Team.	

Hunters to phone in and out

DPCA

A hunter call-in/call-out program will replace the physical sign-in/sign-out system of last year. This program will start with the 1987 Fort Benning deer firearms season.

The call-in/call-out telephone lines will be open 4 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

To use the call-in/call-out system:

- Obtain the numbered access pass when purchasing the appropriate state and post hunting licenses/permits.
- Hunters may call-in by phone as early as noon the day before they hunt. Hunters can also call in the day of hunting during operational hours.
- The hunter calls the Hunter Control telephone number and the call is answered.
- The hunter gives the access pass number and hunting area requested. The hunter should have a second choice of hunting areas in case the first choice is full.
- The telephone operator will verify the hunter's request and say:

a. "You are signed in to area (requested)" OR
b. "I'm sorry, that area is not available. Do you have a second choice?"

Once verified by the operator, the hunter may proceed directly to the hunting area. PLEASE, be sure you have one numbered access pass on the dash of your vehicle AND the second access pass on your person along with other required hunting documents.

To sign out of a hunting area or change hunting areas, simply call the hunter control telephone number and repeat the steps.

- If you are changing areas, give this information to the operator after you have given your access pass number.
- If you are signing out for the day, once the telephone operator has verified the request, you may proceed directly home.

Hunters are required by regulation USAIC 210-2 to check range clearance maps before hunting in available areas. Be sure you do this, as the telephone operators will NOT furnish INFORMATION on open hunting areas.

Telephone numbers for the Hunter Control will be published at a later date and be posted on range clearance maps located at Harmony Church, Uchee Creek and Building 247.

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Silver, Alexia, Bambi
Join us for Monday Night Football.

YA kicks off fall soccer season

USAIC Public Affairs

Last Saturday marked the kick-off of the Fall Soccer Season for the Youth Activities program.

This season there are four separate divisions: Mighty Mites, for 4- and 5- year olds; Grasshoppers, 6-8 years; Termites, 9-11 years and the Junior League, which consists of 12-15 year olds.

The season will last until Nov 8.

According to Ray Pierce of Youth Activities, the kickoff went "super."

"Soccer benefits the children, especially the smaller ones," he said, "because it is such a fun game and it teaches them sportsmanship."

The children will be playing different teams in their division and the Junior League will be playing on the Columbus circuit.

The mighty mites are unique in that they fall under an instructional league, which teachs them the fundamentals of soccer.

The children play on a scaled-down field and their coaches are used as referees.

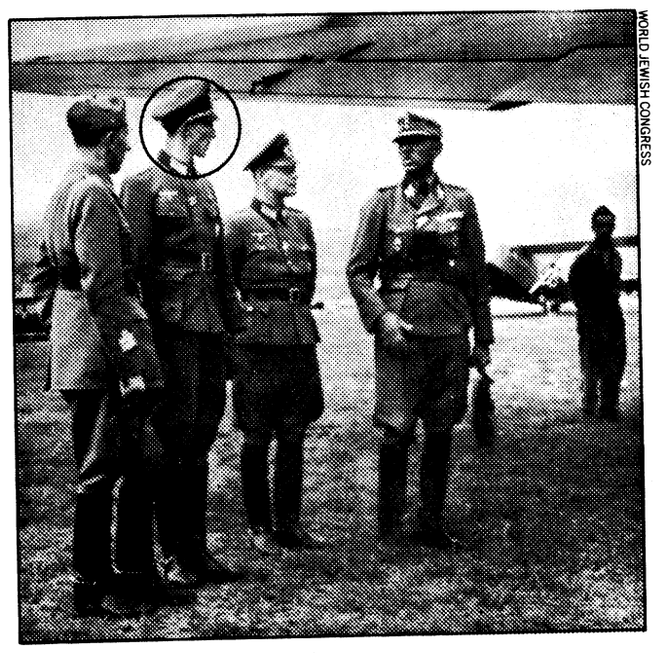
In soccer action last weekend, players in all divisions demonstrated their skills in the first game of the season.

Tomorrow, soccer players will again do battle on Gordon Field, adjacent to the new post laundromat across the street from Burger King. Games start at 9 a.m. and are open to the public.



Ann M. McDonald

The "Transformers" and the "Gremlins" battle it out in YA soccer excitement Saturday morining.



WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

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1972-1982 Secretary-General of the United Nations
1986- President of Austria

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

We see examples of how a free press works in a free society every day. And we see what would go on without it. Some examples are more glaring than others.

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This message sponsored in celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution and all the freedoms guaranteed to us as American citizens.

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

SPORTS SHORTS

Membership for ladies golf

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association will host a membership coffee on Sept. 29 at 8:30 a.m. at the golf course dining facility. All interested ladies, regardless of skill level, are invited to attend.

Tournament play: The Ladies Club Championship is scheduled for Sept. 22-24. On Oct. 27 the FBLGA will host an annual "Invitational Tournament. For more information contact Debbie Vogel at 568-0080.

OC searches for instructor

The Officers Club Family Fitness Center needs certified areobic instructors. Contact James Andrews at 687-0871 for more information.

FBOC Tennis returns again

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Mixer is back in swing again! All levels of mixed doubles are invited to participate in the friendly competition and brush up for our fall Classic Open Tennis Tournament coming up in October. For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.

Auburn passes on sell at ITT

The Information, Tour and Travel office is selling Auburn football tickets for home games at $16 per ticket. Call 545-4155 for more information.

Bait shop clearance on

The Uchee Creek bait shop is having a sale on their fishing equipment and merchandise. Big markdowns have been made and quantities are limited. Now is the time to save big on your fishing needs. The shop is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. **Don't miss out. Hurry while the selection is best!**

Deer season begins here

Deer season for rifles begins Oct. 24. Any person born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning Military Reservation, must complete a state hunting and safety class. Classes will be conducted Sept. 21 and 22 in building 4, classroom 2 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.. Students must attend both days.

Zero weapon, deer hunters

Personal weapon zeroing for deer gun season will be conducted at Easley Range from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 3. In case of inclement weather the date will be change to Oct. 17. For more information contact Pat McCann at 545-3456 or Dave Christensen at 544-2021.

Post license sales change

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available from the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Hunters,note

To hunt on Fort Benning hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

YA sports set

YA soccer will be played each Saturday begining at 9 a.m. on Gordon field. Football will also kick off this Saturday 9 a.m. on Blue Field. Contact Ray Pierce at 545-3913 for more information.

OFF

Continued from B-3

dump station for $3 per day. Picnic tables and grills are also available.

The area also offers Uchee Creek Lodge, which features a fireplace, refrigerator, ice maker and can seat 150 people. The lodge is available to military personnel for $30. Unit functions can be coordinated through the Information Tour and Travel office (ITT) at 545-7535.

ARTS & CRAFTS: The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center offers a variety of scheduled activities for active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. An example of some four activities are as follows: photo laboratory classes are offered Sept. 19, 20, 26 and 27. White oil and acrylic painting classes are offered every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We have so many things to offer, we just can't list them all, so come by the center, Building 2783, at the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, for one of our calendars. We are open Wednesday through Friday from 1-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Come by and see us today or give us a call at 563-3677.

MOVIES

Today	The Squeeze — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Full Metal Jaclet — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Critical Condition — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Spaceballs — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Explorers - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Revenge of the Nerds II-Nerds in Paradise — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	A Nightmare on Elm 2-Freddy's Revenge — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Extreme Prejudice — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Nerds in Paradise — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	North Shore — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Golden Child — (No rating)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Spaceballs — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Porky's Revenge — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Innerspace — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Spaceballs — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Innerspace — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moving Violation — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Innerspace — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robocop — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Cocoon — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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FREE 2 kittens, 1 male. 1, female. 297-1021 after 6pm.

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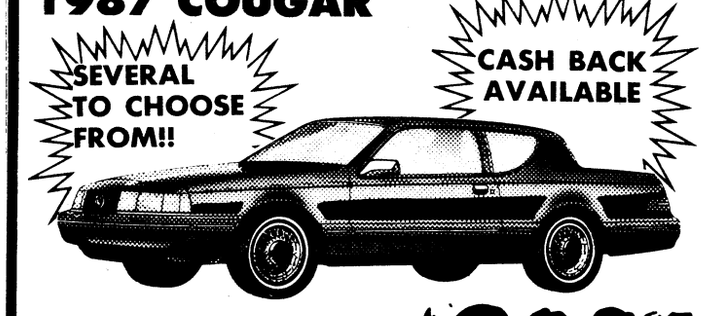

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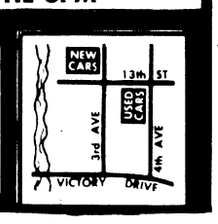

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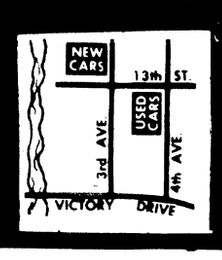

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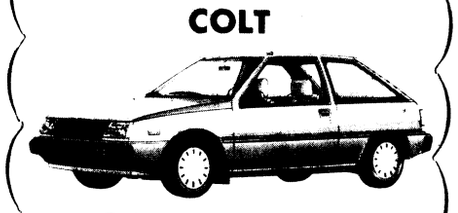
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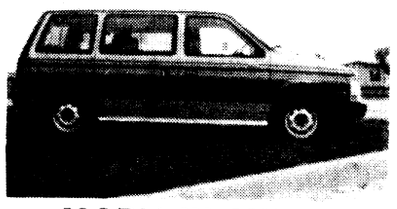
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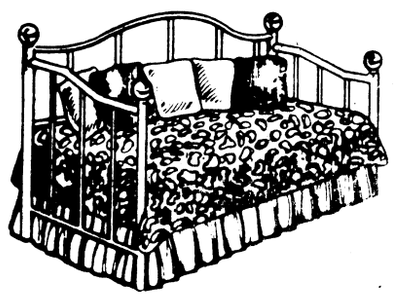

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Link Spring Unit, **$49**
Pop-Up Trundle Unit, **$119**
Twin Innerspring Mattress, **$69**

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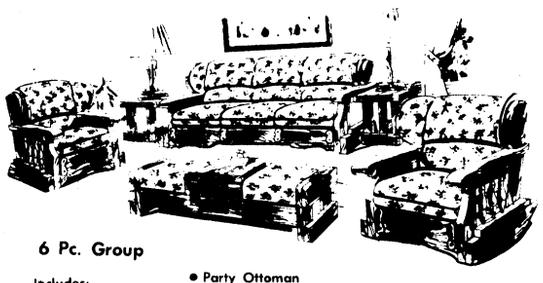

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- 2 Tables
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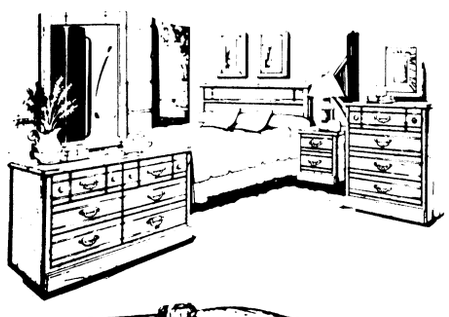

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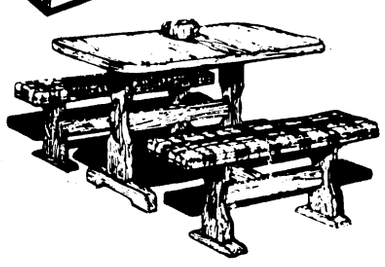

TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES
Durable protective top table with two padded benches. Great for dining and entertaining.



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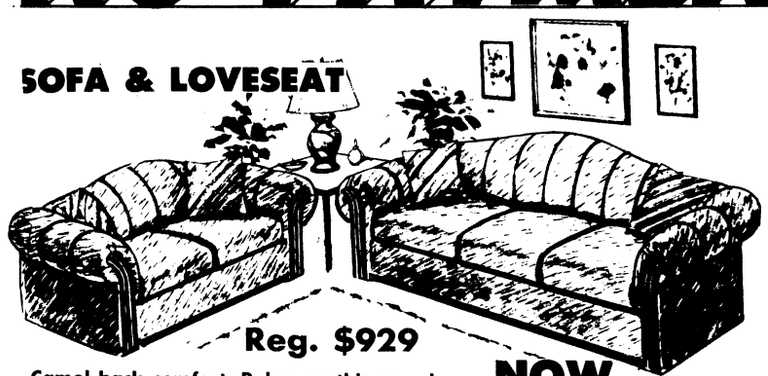

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Contemporary Comfort, Handsome Lawson style sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, invites you to sit a spell. Feel the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

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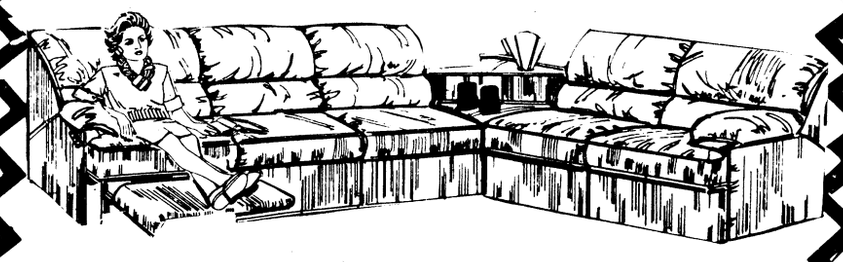

Individual reclining sofa, unique bi-level corner table, matching plush loveseat, seats 5.

Reg. $999

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Elegant, ample display and storage space. Adds class to any room. Shown: 3 Pieces.

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FULL SET	QUEEN SET	KING SET
Each Piece Was $499	Each Piece Was $500	Each Piece Was $550
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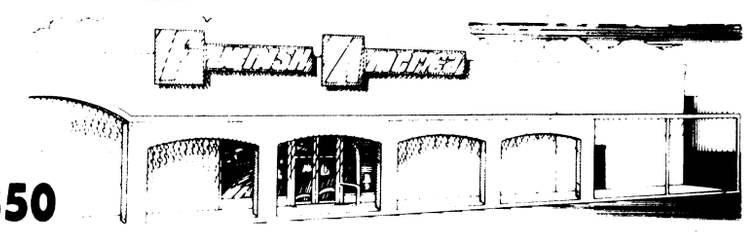
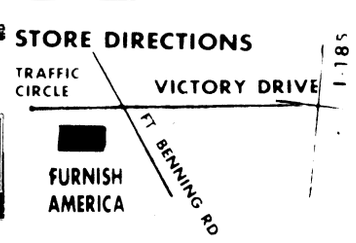


STORE DIRECTIONS



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Troops test teamwork at Leadership Reaction Course, See A-7

The Bayonet

Vol. 46, No. 2 Published in the interest of the [illegible]

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Soldiers must wait an extra day for end-of-month pay

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Starting next week, military families will have to wait another day before seeing their paychecks, as the Army switches over to a new pay schedule.

Starting with the September end-of-month pay period, soldiers will get paid on the first day of the following month, rather than the last day of the pay-period month.

Instead of getting paid Sept. 30, soldiers will get their checks on Oct. 1.

The change, required by Congress, affects all active-duty service members in the Department of Defense.

Soldiers with mortgages, car payments or other bills due at the end of the month need to notify their financial institutions now to adjust these payments.

The U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., developed the Army's new payday schedule. The following dates apply for paydays for the first 14 months after the September change.

Month	Payday
September 1987	Oct. 1
October	Oct. 30
November	Dec. 1
December	Dec.31
January 1988	Feb. 1
February	March 1
March	April 1
April	April 29
May	June 1
June	July 1
July	Aug. 1
August	Sept. 1
September	Oct. 3
October	Nov. 1

The military services are still authorized to advance payday as much as three days when the first of the month falls on a weekend or holiday.

TRADOC gets new CSM

TRADOC Public Affairs

FORT MONROE, Va. — Command Sgt. Maj. Henry J. Goodwin will become the next command sergeant major of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Goodwin is currently the command sergeant major for V-Corps Artillery in Europe. He will assume his new duties in October. Goodwin succeeds Command Sgt. Maj. William J.H. Peters, who retired in August.

Born in South Carolina, Goodwin entered the Army in June 1959. He held a variety of previous command sergeant major assignments to include post CSM at Fort Jackson, S.C.; CSM of the 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea; and CSM of Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, Division Artillery, Hunter Army-Airfield, Ga.

Goodwin served a tour in Vietnam as a first sergeant for the 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery, 1st Infantry Division. His unit saw four campaigns, including the 1968 TET Counteroffensive.

Goodwin's military education includes drill sergeant school, the Vietnamese Language Course, the Senior Non-commissioned Officer Course and the Sergeants Major Academy. Goodwin also possesses a bachelor's in science degree in business administration.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Sara Duncan, 5, awaits her teacher's instructions at Patch School's Bicentennial parade and balloon launch.

Parades, ceremonies mark post celebration of U.S. Bicentennial

USAIC Public Affairs Office

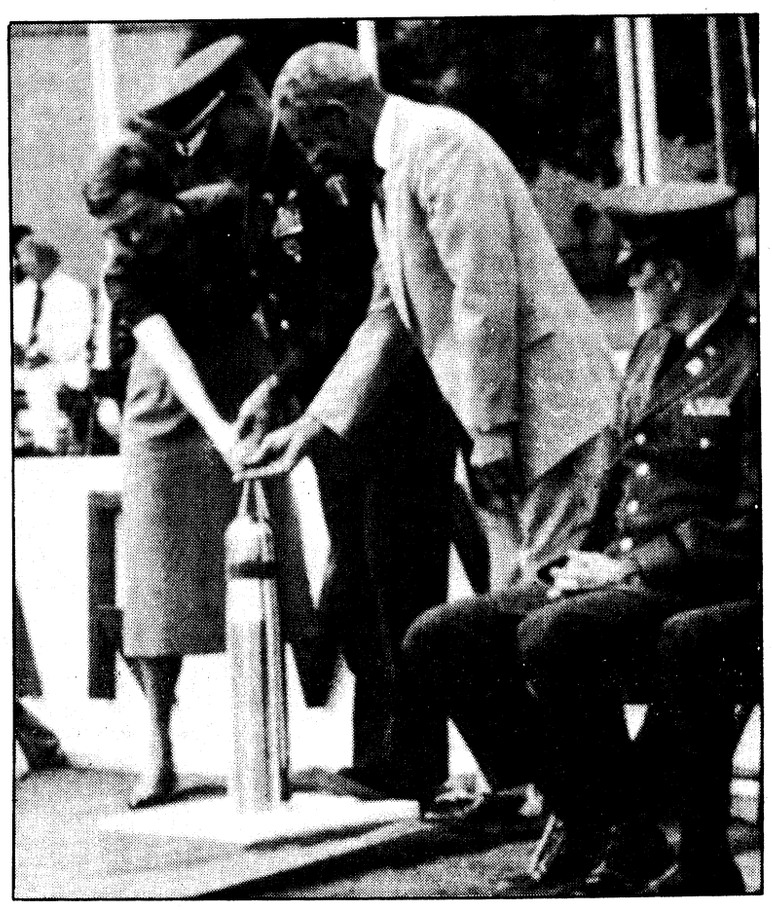
Everybody got in on the act last week, as Fort Benning celebrated the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

Children in post schools studied special lessons about the Constitution. Students at McBride School took part in a bicycle parade, while the kids at Patch marched in a parade and launched balloons to celebrate the special birthday.

The activities were designed to help children learn how important the document is to our country.

Thursday, officials from Columbus and Phenix City joined Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, in

See **BIRTHDAY**, A-3



Phenix City Mayor Jane Gullatt, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, and Columbus Mayor Pro-tem A.J. McClung, lower the time capsule during a Bicentennial ceremony last week.

Army announces plan to correct defect in face mask canisters

Army News Service

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A canister used as a filter in the M-25 tanker and M-24 aviation protective masks that was found to be leaking carbon particles and catalytic chemicals is being corrected, say Army officials.

One of the catalytic chemicals is hexavalent chromium, which is known to cause lung cancer under certain conditions of prolonged exposure.

Actions have been taken to provide additional filter protection in existing canister stocks and to redesign the canister for future production.

"We will ensure that our soldiers will have protective masks that meet or exceed even the most stringent industrial standards," said Under Secretary of the Army James R. Ambrose. "The typical soldier uses his mask intermittently for an average of 60 hours per year or less," Ambrose added. "We know of no instances where leaking masks were used even for this length of time."

Typically, the canister was replaced soon after leakage was observed (by carbon dust obscuration of the face plate of the mask). The Army considers these exposure levels to be much lower than those known from industrial experience to produce a detectable incidence rate of cancer. We think that the exposure of the soldier is insignificantly small in comparison to the background cancer incidence we all live with in our normal lives."

Hexavalent chromium, a common agent in industrial and military protective masks, is essential to the filtration process for the blood agents, hydrogen cyanide and cyanogen chloride.

"However, its controlled use in a protective mask in these small quantities does not pose a risk," according to Surgeon General of the Army Lt. Gen. Quinn Becker.

Field evaluations by the U.S. Army Materiel Command in conjunction with the Surgeon General of the Army isolated the problem, and provided both an interim and permanent solution.

The filter insert interim fix was initially distributed to the field in May 1985. Written guidance was issued Army-wide to reinforce the use of the filter insert with the canister, according to Maj. Leonard A. Izzo in the chemical division of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

Ambrose stressed that, "We have recently reaffirmed to the field that the M-10A1 canister should not be used without the filter insert, all depot inventories of the canisters will be reworked to install the filter inserts, and a redesigned canister will be in production next year."

Tests of the field fixed canister were conducted and compared with industrial standards. To allay concerns that the Army testing may not have been statistically sufficient, Ambrose has directed additional testing which includes:

- Retrieval and testing of an adequate sample of masks currently distributed to the field.
- Tests of an adequate sample of depot storage stocks, with and without the filter insert.
- Further tests of the redesigned M-10A1 canister.
- Detailed analysis of the chemical composition of carbon dust emissions to establish chromium content and valence state.

"We fully expect these tests to confirm the previous very low levels of exposure projected from earlier test results," said Ambrose.

He promised that the test results will be made public as soon as they become available.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health have conducted extensive assessments of cancer in chromium workers. These assessments indicate an association to lung cancer. The time interval for development for lung cancer from this cause is estimated to be 15 to 20 years.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has established a ceiling of 0.1 milligram per cubic meter of air as its exposure limit. The American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists has proposed a more restrictive level of 0.05 milligram per cubic meter of air based on an assumed exposure of 40 hours per week, 50 weeks a year for a work-life up to 40 years. An even more stringent exposure level is being proposed by NIOSH.

Tests of the canister with the filter sleeve installed show emission levels well below the proposed ACGIH level, said Ambrose. Test data on the redesigned canister indicates that the Army is meeting the NIOSH criteria.

Approximately 1.2 million of the M-10A1 canisters, which did not exhibit observable leakage, were shipped to Army activities worldwide. An interim change to TM 3-4240-280-23&P, dated May 17, 1985, directed a modification to the canister prior to its use.

The canisters that have the modification, a filter sleeve inserted into the canister, can be identified by a black stripe painted on the side of the canister.

"Current instructions prohibit the use of a canister without an installed insert," Izzo said. The C2 canister used with the new M-40 series protective mask and the redesigned M-10A1 canister have all been designed to meet the NIOSH standard, according to Izzo.

Use caution, common sense when running in early morning

By Aimee Holden
Bayonet staff writer

Reports by motorists of near misses of runners on post are up, a military police spokesman said.

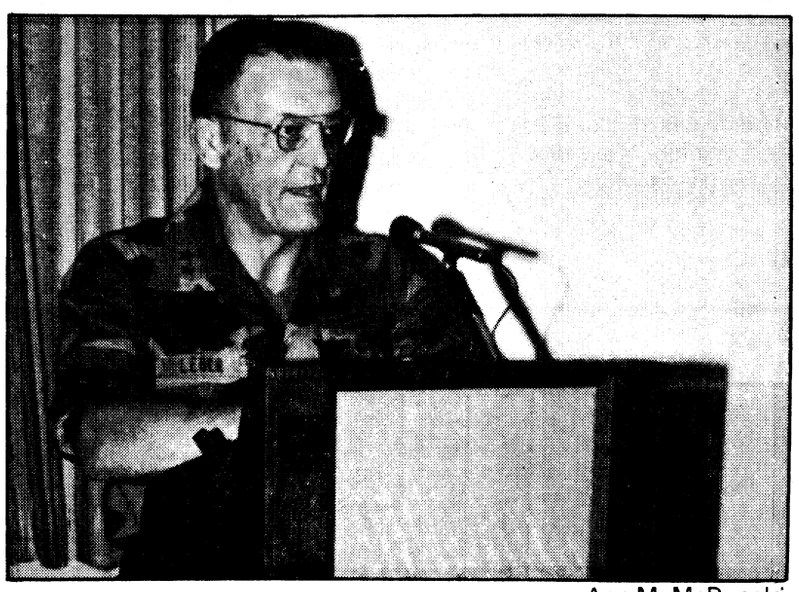
Maj. Jean Kennedy, MP operations officers, said the incidents police are hearing about indicate that runners are either not making themselves visible enough or are violating safety procedures.

Adding to the problem is the change in visibility during early morning hours, as the days become shorter and sunrise comes later each morning.

Runners are required by post regulation to wear brightly colored clothing at all times, and reflective devices must be worn when running from one-half hour after sunset until half an hour after sunrise. Sashes, which must be worn with reflective leg or wrist bands or vests, are recommended.

Individual runners must run against the traffic, while groups of runners must run with the traffic, a Safety Office spoksman said.

Also, runners must yield the right-of-way to traffic, except at crosswalks.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, addresses the attendees at the CFC kickoff breakfast.

CFC campaign kicks off at Benning

By Aimee Holden
Bayonet staff writer

The annual Combined Federal Campaign got underway Tuesday at a breakfast hosted by Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander.

Leuer told the assembled commanders, their sergeants major and guests how important the CFC is to Fort Benning, and urged everyone to give to the best of their financial ability.

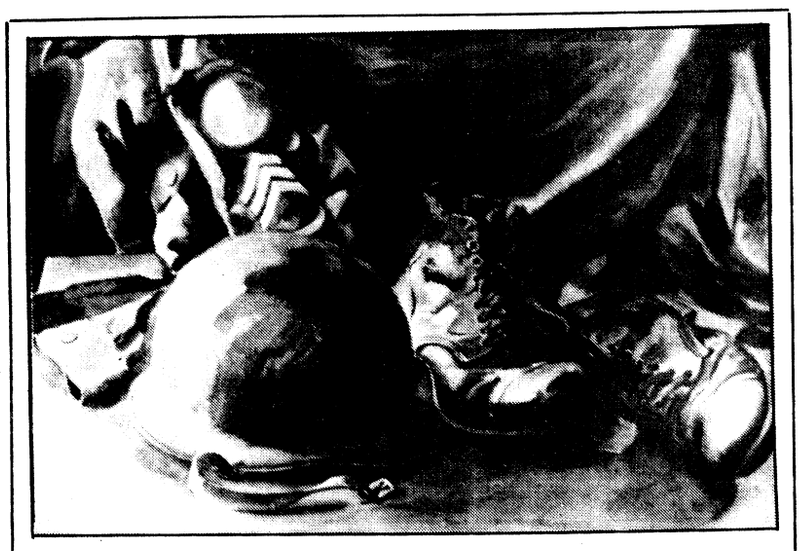
"I consider CFC and United Way a chance for us to excel," Leuer said. "It's an opportunity to put our money where our mouths are."

This year's goal is $550,000. Last year, post workers gave $563,347 to the campaign, whose goal was $500,000.

The campaign will continue through November among all military and civilian personnel in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City areas.

Contributions from the CFC support many post organizations, including Army Community Service, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Activities, Community Life Offices, Red Cross, Child Development Services, and the Installation Volunteer Coordinator's Office.

OPINION



NCOs violating uniform regs set bad example for soldiers

By Autrail Cobb
Post CSM

Some soldiers choose to exercise what I call "selective obedience" when it comes to the regulation dictating wear of uniforms.

What I mean by this is that they interpret the uniform regs to mean what they want them to mean, thus finding authority to wear any number of "modified" versions.

Every day I see soldiers with name tapes on their battle dress uniform caps, wearing A-7A straps as belts, using green suspension line in their boots, or wearing foreign awards or other service combat patches on their BDUs.

I've even seen people wearing the old camouflage jungle fatigues, which were retired from the Army's uniform inventory in 1983.

The senior NCOs and officers on post can play a big role in correcting this problem if they take the uniform regulations seriously, which they certainly should. There is no excuse for any senior leaders at Fort Benning to be in violation of these regulations. The Army produces some of the best written documents of all the services. As leaders, you must read them, obey them and enforce them. This concept applies to off-duty time as well, and dress codes should be complied with when using the recreation and shopping facilities on post.

As senior soldiers, you automatically attract the attention of subordinates. You are a valuable guide for success, so when you ignore the regulations or interpret them incorrectly, you set an example for enlisted soldiers that is difficult to repair.

We don't need to go back and re-invent the wheel — existing regulations plainly state what is and is not allowed. If what you are wearing is not in accordance with the reg, then you're in the wrong and are setting a bad example for soldiers in your command.

I expect every NCO at Fort Benning to enforce these regulations. Also, I expect the chain of command to support me on these points and to take action when errors come to their attention.

Fort Benning sets the standard for the Army and a soldier's standards are only as high as we make them. Let's set them high.

Leuer proclaims Native American Day

In recognition of Native Americans and their many contributions to our country, the 25th of September is officially declared "Native American Day" at Fort Benning, Ga.

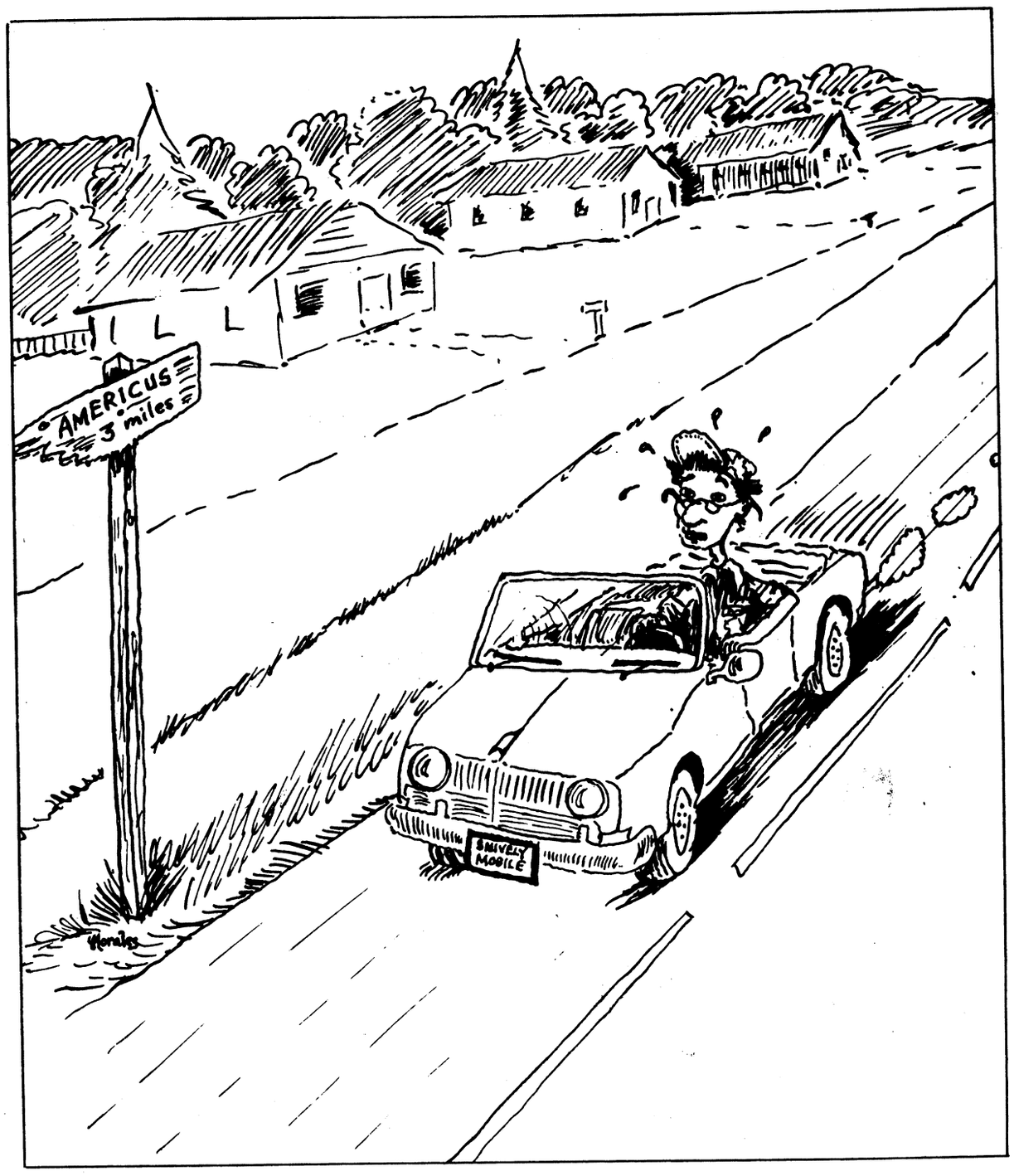
This year's theme is "Honoring the Spirit of the First Americans." Native Americans possess a rich culture. Their experiences and accomplishments are deeply-rooted in our American heritage. Their excellence in the arts, business, law, medicine and the Armed Forces has been instrumental in our country's development.

I invite each individual at Fort Benning to learn something new about the first Americans, the Native Americans, during this year's observance.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

Troop searches for School of Americus

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs



I knew it was going to be an interesting week when I awoke the morning of Sept 14 — which signified the start of "National Hispanic Heritage Week." The first things that popped into my mind were long lines at the mess hall waiting for a generous helping of tacos, enchiladas and burritos — a tradition in the Army.

That morning, my editor left a conspicuous-looking note in my rusty, dented grey in-box which said, "...Snively. Go cover 'Various Voices,' (the weekly question asked of Fort Benning soldiers and civilian employees) and go with a theme which relates to Hispanic Americans contributing to the development of the U.S." "Hmmmm," I thought, "Maybe I could find a pool of Hispanics and ask them what they thought since it related to the question."

I then stared at the organizational chart on Fort Benning and started going down the rectangular boxes looking for Spanish surnames. I finally ran across something called "USARSA." There were people there with names like Rivera, Ayala, Ortiz, Garcia and so on. Preparing for my short trip from building 4 to building 35, I grabbed my paperback, unabridged Spanish-English dictionary and my 35mm camera.

Arriving at building 35 was impressive with 19 different flags representing many countries in Central and South America. At first I looked around to see if I could catch a glimpse of a nametag or two in hopes of finding someone with a Spanish surname. Stopping a nice-looking, tall blonde on the second floor, I asked, "...Er, uh, ex---excuse me, ma'am, er, would you happen to know where I could maybe find a USARSA soldier...?" She looked at me in bewilderment as if I were asking her for directions to Timbuktu. She then "humpffed" and walked off as if I had just insulted her. I then thought to myself, "I shouldn't ask for locations of units by using acronyms..." That was one of the rules in journalism taught us military writers at the Defense Information School in Fort Harrison, Ind.

Regrouping my self-assurance, I stopped another civilian-looking person on the first floor and was more specific. "...Uh, s-s-sir, could you tell me how to find the School of Americas, I'm doing an interview with people of Spanish surnames and I need specific information," I said, trying to sound like I knew what I was talking about. Holding what looked like a job application in his hand, he scratched his head and put his hand on his nubby jaw. "Weehl, sonny, ah know of several schools in Americus. A'course, yah'd haf ta' drav quite ah wahs to fahnd eny pa'ticulah school in Americus...," he drawled as he grabbed the shoulder straps of his overalls. "Ya' saee, ya' haf ta' git on hahway 26 due sauth 'til ya' git ta' rauhtnanteen...,", he added. "...Thin' ya'll wel' be in Americus..."

Jotting all of his directions down on my notebook after having deciphered his distinct articulation, I said, "Sir, you've been very helpful. I'll have to return a favor one of these days." As I did a quick about-face and headed out the door by the 'CPO,' I could hear him saying..."Ya'll come back nauh, ya heah..." Seems I'd heard those words somewhere before, although I couldn't quite put my finger on it at the time.

Americus, Ga., is about 35 miles southeast of Fort Benning. Driving halfway there I realized my editor had told me to do 'Various Voices' — a weekly editorial page requirement which had always been done on post. I wondered, "What am I doing heading for Americus? Did Fort Benning have other units stationed there? And, what would people with Spanish surnames be doing way out here anyway."

I pulled up into the first Starvin' Marvin, where I got a full tank of gasoline, then went inside the store to ask for directions.

After brousing around inside that quick-convenience store, I decided to ask the clerk for directions. "Uh,...'scuse me ma'am, but do you know how to get to the School of the Americas...?"

She stopped what she was doing behind the counter and stared at me like I was E.T., the Extraterrestrial. "Son, you're about as fer away from the School of Americas as a hoot and a holler. Don't ya' know that's on Fort Benning?," she asked in total disbelief. "You're about the 60th person who's come in here asking for directions to that place, and frankly, it doesn't surprise me one bit. Ya' see, that school at Fort Benning teaches U.S. Army Doctrine to our Latin American allies in the south. I should know, I was invited by those people to tour the School of Americas."

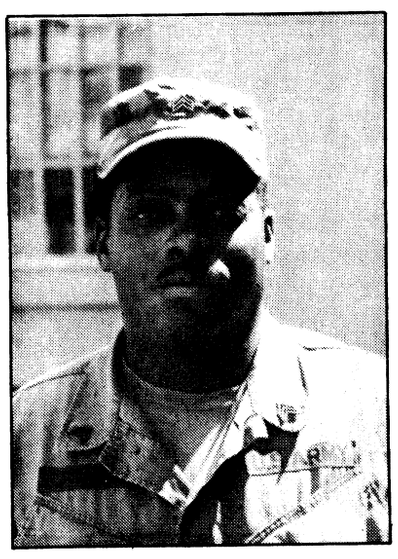
I walked out of there like a whipped puppy with its tail between its legs as I headed back to Fort Benning.

Maybe I could offer my editor a cup of coffee.

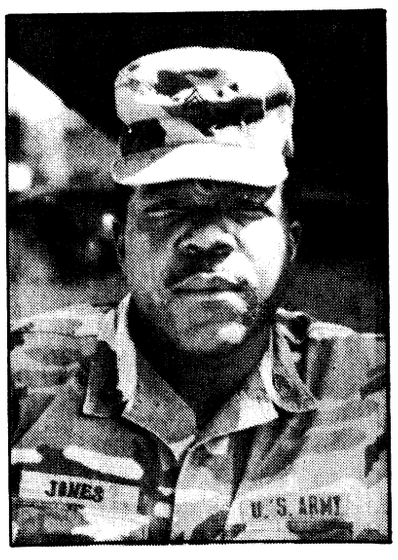


The POW/MIA flag flys today, in honor of American soldiers taken prisoner or listed as mission during war.

VARIOUS VOICES / What did you learn while training at the National Training Center?



Sgt. Herman C. Shelton, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade — "Teamwork is an important part of NTC, you need it to be efficient. Safety was also a top priority; we really stressed safety."



SFC Willie A. Jones, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I've been there eight times, but I'm still learning each time I go. It's important to learn how to use terrain to your advantage. Also, communication plays a big part, I learned that everybody can't operate on the same net."



Sp4 William J. Burns, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I'm a mechanic, and what I learned out there was how one man is able to recover a downed vehicle and bring it to the rear in order to fix it."



Sgt. Mark A. Daniel, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I learned how Soviets operate, how they will outnumber us in battle, how to act on the defensive, and how their knowledge of the terrain gives them an advantage."



PFC Richard M. Marchand, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I learned how our battalion and other battalions work together, and how the brigade works as a whole."



Cpl. Wayne B. Vance, 72nd Engineers (Combat), 197th Infantry Brigade — "I learned a lot about setting up obstacles and defensive positions. The terrain was a big obstacle for everyone. I also learned a lot about NTC and the difficult operations."

The Bayonet

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Birthday

Continued from A-1

burying a time capsule in front of Infantry Hall, to be opened in 100 years. During the ceremony, the loop in front of Infantry Hall was renamed Constitution Loop.

Thursday afternoon found Dick Grube, director of the National Infantry Museum, joining in a national bell-ringing for 200 seconds at 4 p.m. It was at that time 200 years ago that the Constitution was signed in Philadelphia.



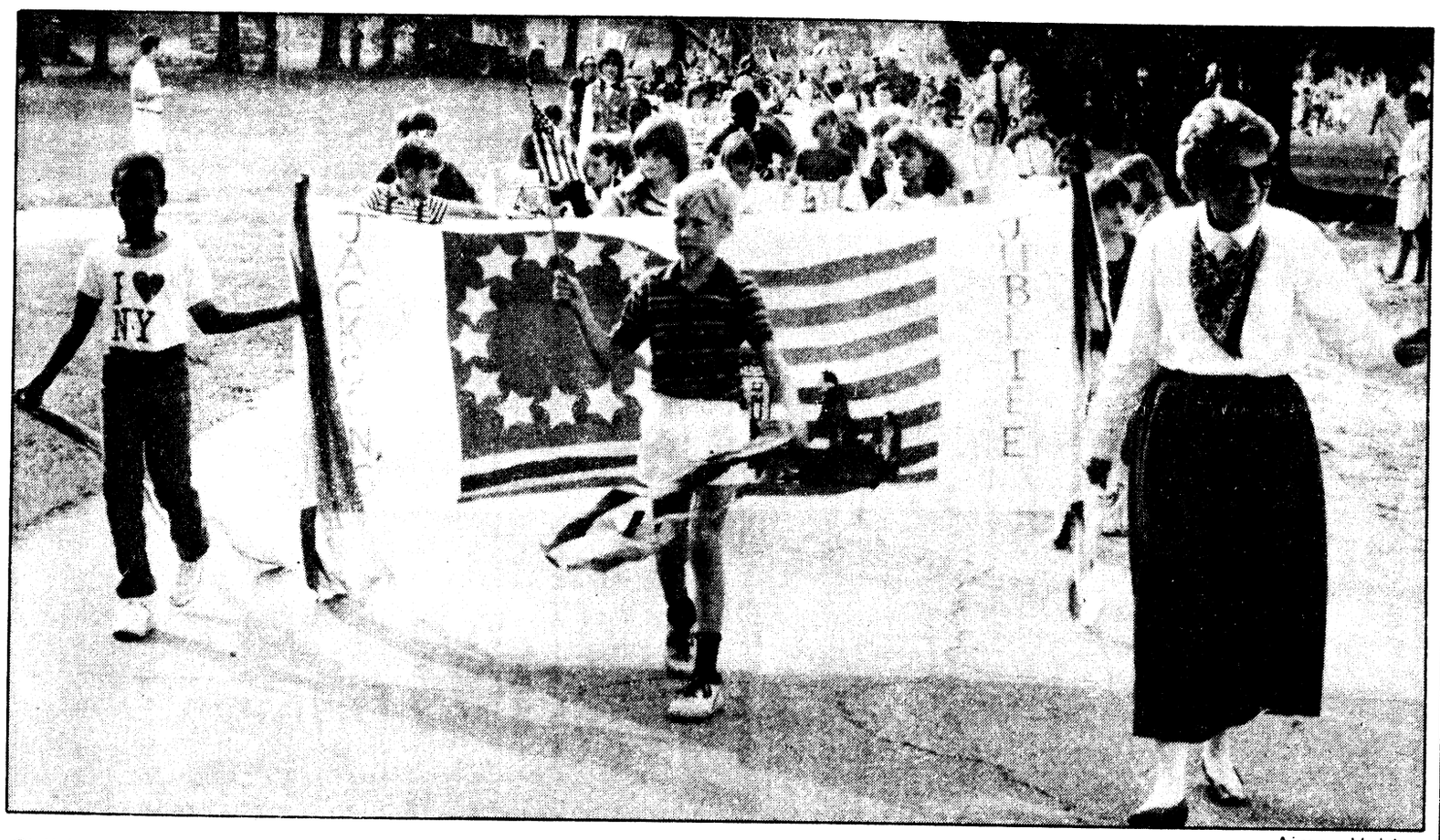
Aimee Holden

Dick Grube, National Infantry Museum director, rings a bell for 200 seconds, part of a nation-wide salute to the Constitution last week.



Bill Walton

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, unveils the sign for 'Constituiton Loop, while Col. Philip Harris, director of Engineering and Housing, looks on.



Aimee Holden

Children from McBride School take part in a bicycle parade celebrating the Bicentennial last week.

CFC benefits many local groups

Combined Federal Campaign

The following is a list of charitable organizations that benefitted from CFC contributions last year. This is not an exhaustive list of agencies eligible to receive gifts through the CFC. The presence or absence of the name of an organization implies neither governmental approval or disapproval of any group or program. For information on other organizations, call 327-3255.

Local Federal Personnel Service

American National Red Cross, Fort Benning — Reporting and communication service, financial assistance, referral, family and personal counseling, emergency service, blood program, health and safety instruction and disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Muscogee County — Emergency services to military and dependents, blood programs, health and safety instructions, including CPR, water safety training, disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Russell County — Emergency services to military and dependents. Blood program, health and safety instruction, including CPR and water safety training, disaster relief, hospital volunteers.

Fort Benning, Community Activities Association — Administers funds for Army community services, dental health program, battered spouse shelter, English language program and youth activities.

Information and Referral — Links people in need with the appropriate agency or service that will eliminate or alleviate that need. Follow-up is done to assure that the service was received.

USO — A voluntary civilian organization that brings vital services to military personnel and families worldwide: family emergency assistance, travel aid, informal education, shows, recreation and community involvement.

Acquisition of Knowledges and Skills

Medical Alert Foundation — Provides a life protection service — bracelet (or necklace), wallet card, 24-hour "hotline" to assure proper emergency treatment for people with diabetes, allergies, heart conditions, etc.

The American Social Health Association — Is the only National Voluntary Agency that assists millions of victims in avoiding the consequences of herpes (HELP) and other VD infections through information, research, clinic referrals and vaccine research.

Youth and Recreation Services

Boys Club, East Branch — Programs of athletics, arts and crafts, small games, library, to develop boys in making the most and best of themselves. Swimming program during summer months at the club pool.

Boys Club, North Branch — Four basic programs in operation: educational, guidance, physical and individual self. Inside pool with year-round swimming programs, sports, small games, arts and crafts.

Boys Club, Phenix City — Team sports, arts and crafts, small games and summer swimming program at the club. Helps boys develop skills and ambitions.

Boys Club, Phenix-Russell — Programs include athletic activities, arts and crafts, game room, dances, plays, various other events to help in social, cultural and physical development.

Boys Club, South Branch — Four basic programs: educational, guidance, physical and individual self. Inside pool with year-round swimming programs — sports, small games, arts and crafts.

Boy Scouts, Chattahoochee Council — Provides achievement-oriented programs for boys ages 8-17 years. Character-building, leadership development, citizenship training, camping and other outdoor activities.

Girls Club, North Columbus — Three program emphasis areas — cultural enrichment, homemaking skills and physical fitness. Summer swimming program at the club. Day and residential camp programs.

Girls Club, Phenix City — Program activities are educational, cultural, recreational and social. Promotes good physical and mental health.

Girls Club, Phenix-Russell — Programs in arts and crafts, music, sewing, cooking, social activities and recreation. Career opportunities and counseling offered.

Girls Club, South Columbus — Program includes sports, gymnastics, cooking, sewing, needlework, dance and drama. A happy, safe recreational and guidance environment.

Girl Scouts, Concharty Council — Girls from 7-17 learn to be resourceful, self-reliant, active and informed citizens. Troop activities, camping and other outdoor activities.

"PALS" — Works with children from single-parent families. Adult volunteers become a BIG BROTHER or BIG SISTER to a child, which gives the child a more secure feeling of having both parents.

Special Olympics — The world's largest international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic completion for mentally retarded children and adults.

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA) — A volunteer organization of concerned citizens working with community, state and national groups to expand and disseminate knowledge about child abuse prevention and to translate that knowledge into action through sound policies and prevention programs.

Tenth Street Community Center — Center for boys and girls in area. Training and recreation, sewing, music, choral groups, arts and crafts. Also have adult programs.

Youth Activities, Fort Benning — Provides a full range of activities for military dependents, including sports, recreation, handicraft, clubs, dances, scouting, youth centers, gymnasium and swimming.

Children and Family Services

Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home — A residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed teenage girls. Custodial care, including room, board, medical care, clothing, supervision, transportation. Program offers therapy and tutoring.

Battered Spouse Shelter — Provides a secure location for battered spouses and their children. Call ACS 545-1169 to receive counseling and other required assistance.

Columbus Alliance for Battered Women — Provides a shelter for battered women and their children. Helps to find the program that will help.

Family Counseling Center — Counseling and casework services for marriage problems, child behavior problems, personal and emotional problems. Consultation service to other agencies. Fees based on ability to pay.

Specialized and Miscellaneous

Listening Eyes School for the Deaf — Provides intensive training for deaf or hard-of-hearing children from infancy until able to attend public school. Training program for adults.

United States Olympic Committee — The nation's single coordinating body for development of Olympic and Pan American Game Sports. Through its member organizations, the USOC provides the olympic opportunity to as many youths as possible.

Coomunity Coordination Services

CONTACT — A 24-hour daily confidential telephone listening ministry, serving people who need counsel. Call anytime in order to talk to someone about what's bothering you.

Food Bank — Central Clearinghouse which solicits, collects, stores and distributes edible surplus and salvage foods for non-profit agencies which provide meals and emergency food to needy clients.

Goodwill Industries — Provides rehabilitation for the handicapped in an industrial work setting. Vocational evaluation, work adjustment training, sheltered employment and community employment replacement.

Hospice — Home health care program designed to care for those faced with life-threatening disease and making the best of what time remains for the patient and family.

United Negro College Fund — Your gift to UNCF gives thousands of disadvantaged students their only chance to earn a college education. Their achievements prove that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

YMCA, downtown — Recreational and physical fitness programs for boys, girls, men, women and family groups. Cardiac rehabilitation, EKG Stress testing, indoor pool for year-round swimming programs.

YMCA, A.J. McClung branch — Recreation

See CFC, A-11

Variety of jobs available for volunteers

By Claudia McCullough
Volunteer Resource Center

Volunteering can help us cope with the difficult transitions in life. It can let retirees know that their knowledge is vital to our community. Newcomers can meet new friends and receive a sense of belonging. Loneliness that may accompany a separation or loss of a loved one can be eased by helping others. Mothers who want to go from working in the home to a new career can gain confidence and job skills. A new role in life can be challenging and scary.

The Volunteer Resource Center can help you find the volunteer position that you are looking for. For more information, call 545-5602/5931, or stop by the VRC office in the DPCA Building 241, Room 210.

Free child care may be provided while you work. Here is a sampling of the various jobs available at Fort Benning:

Bargain hunters can be around the greatest bargains on post when they volunteer to work at the **Thrift Shop**. This job is on the cutting edge of bargain merchandising. The Thrift Shop is located in Building 1230, or call 687-4830.

A receptionist position is open at the **Red Cross** staff office at Martin Army Community Hospital. A friendly smile and a concerned ear would be very helpful in this spot.

Think money and help people take control of their financial future. The **Army Community Service** will train you to be a budget counselor. Call ACS at 545-5516 or stop by building 2634.

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UNIT NEWS

197th infantryman wins title of FORSCOM Soldier-of-the-Year

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Sp4 Kent Miles, from Troop A, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was recently selected as the Forces Command Soldier-of-the-Year. Miles faced several panels of senior NCOs while progressing through unit, brigade and Fort Benning soldier of the quarter boards, and finally, with the support of the 197th behind him, at the FORSCOM competition.

Miles, a native of Apple Valley, Calif., is presently assigned to Troop A as a mortar infantryman, providing fire support for the cavalry scouts. He is airborne-qualified and has earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

"My unit was very supportive," Miles said. "This was a crucial factor to my success."

Throughout all the excitement, Miles has seen a change in his attitude and goals for the Army. "My main intent when I came in the Army was to get the college fund and to experience the world," Miles said.

Now he has plans to attend the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program in college and possibly return to active-duty as an officer. "Ultimately, my goal is to get commissioned," he added.

Miles also explained that, "I have adopted a more professional attitude toward the soldier. This has also increased my insight about how the Army operates."

That knowledge can be a real asset to someone who has Army career goals. "This award has shown me that there is a high-caliber of soldier who wants to excel," Miles added. "All they need is to be given the proper direction and motivation."

In recognition of his achievement, Miles was awarded a $1,000 savings bond from FORSCOM and an Army Commendation Medal from the 197th Infantry Brigade commander. In addition, Miles was given several gifts and awards from his unit and the Association of the United States Army.



Sally Roberts

Lt. Col. Barrie Zais, 197th Infantry Brigade deputy commander, presents Sp4 Kent Miles with the Army Commendation Medal in recognition of his award as the Forces Command Soldier-of-the-Year.

Engineer troops lauded for buying savings bonds

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group were honored Sept. 18 for their outstanding participation in the 1987 Savings Bond campaign.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion and Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, received the award for patriotism for attaining more than 50-percent participation by the soldiers of the two units, according to Capt. Paul Wilcox.

Wilcox explained that the annual campaign took place from May 4 through June 12 this year.

When the statistics were totaled, the 43rd had reached well over 50-percent soldier participation, while Company C had a post high 71-percent participation, according to Wilcox.

Lt. Col. Charles S. Rust, commander of the 43rd, and 1st Sgt. Thomas L. Geralds, Company C first sergeant, accepted the awards from Dean Long, area manager for the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Savings Bond division.

Rust and Wilcox added that Savings Bonds are a great investment for young soldiers because they receive a significant return on a small investment.

Wilcox said the 36th Engineer Group as a whole also did well in the campaign, as it had more new savings bond starts than any other unit on post.

Visit to military park adds insight into unit's history

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

Members of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, gained new insight into their regiment's history when they visited Chickamauga National Military Park on Aug. 29 and 30.

Company A, with the assistance of ITC personnel Joyce Golden and Sgt. 1st Class Earl Barton, hosted the trip as an officer and noncommissioned officer professional development activity.

Following the Aug. 29 regimental redesignation ceremony, Lt. Col. John W. Matthews, battalion commander, and cadre left Fort Benning for the park.

On Aug. 30, the group camped overnight at the park. A four-hour tour and lecture were given by Col. Matthias B. Spruill of Fort McPherson, Ga. Spruill is an expert on the Battle of Chickamauga, fought on Sept. 19 and 20, 1863. During this battle, the 19th Infantry earned its motto, "Rock of Chickamauga."

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197th unit vital to past U.S. victories

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: In September, the 197th Infantry Brigade celebrates the 25th anniversary of its activation into the Regular Army at Fort Benning. The following is the sixth in a series of stories illustrating the history and traditions of the units of the 197th.

Sometimes the battlefield requires a little preparation when an attack is eminent. Obstacles and mine fields are strategically placed in anticipation of the enemy movements by soldiers who make this type of work their specialty.

When the 197th Infantry Brigade needs the expertise of the combat engineers, they call on the 72nd Engineer Co. (combat) to complete the mission.

The 72nd Engineer Co. is the largest separate company in the Brigade. In addition to their engineer missions, the 72nd soldiers also support the Brigade with the basic skills of infantrymen.

The history of the unit dates back to 1933 when it was activated as a light pontoon company. During European campaigns in World War II, the unit provided bridging capabilities to the forward-moving allied forces.

The unit also served during the Korean War, earning many unit awards and citations for effectively performing its missions.

Today, as a part of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the Engineers perform the dual mission of supporting the U.S. Army Infantry School as well as their specialized engineer support to the Brigade in maintaining combat readiness.



Troy Buchanan

Infantrymen from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, conduct infantry assault training while working with Canadian forces at Camp Wainwright, Alberta, Canada.

Speed, mobility key to 58th Infantry's success

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Editor's Note: This month, the 197th Infantry Brigade will mark the 25th anniversary of its activation into the regular Army at Fort Benning. The following is the seventh in a series of stories illustrating the history and traditions of units of the 197th.

In order to survive on the modern battlefield, a unit must exhibit rapid speed and mobility. These are characteristics that truly reflect the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

The 1/58 Infantry, also dubbed "Patriots," is a mechanized unit which fights in armored personnel carriers to operate with the other "Combined Arms Team" members. With small arms, crew served weapons and anti-tank weapons.

The history of 1/58 dates back to its original organization in 1917, when they were organized at Colt Park, Gettysburg, Pa., and saw service in France with the 4th Infantry Division during World War I. In World War II, the regiment served as separate battalions, in Alaska, and Europe. In Europe, the Patriots fought through France and Germany with the 8th Armored Division, 3rd Army.

Without a doubt, due to its capabilities, 1/58 Infantry is and will continue to be a formidable unit on the battlefield.

CHAMPUS rules on DRG payments

CHAMPUS

CHAMPUS published its final rule on the new diagnosis-related group (DRG) payment system in the Sept. 1 Federal Register. The new hospital payment system, under which most hospitals in 49 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be paid a preset rate for in-patient services, will be effective for admissions occurring on or after Oct. 1.

Maryland, which is exempt from Medicare's DRG system, requested and received an exemption from CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS estimates that the new payment system will result in a savings of $150 million in the next year. Hospitals will get a fixed payment, regardless of the actual costs of care they provide. And CHAMPUS families will save money because when overall CHAMPUS allowances are lower, the beneficiary's cost-share is also lower.

For each admission to a hospital subject to the DRG system, all beneficiaries other than active-duty dependents will pay the lesser of 25-percent of the billed charges or a fixed, daily amount ($175). This is a change from the cost share described in kidney acquistion costs and heart and liver transplants. And certain hospitals, such as psychiatric, long-term care, rehabilitation, sole community, cancer and children's hospitals, Christian Science sanitoria and distinct parts of a hospital providing psychiatric, rehabilitation and alcohol or drug services, would not be affected.

Housing office releases latest eligibility dates

Post Housing Office

As of Sept. 21 the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/Feb. 27
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Aug. 4
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Aug. 24
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/June 17
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Sept. 8
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
Co. Gr. Off—2 BR/Aug. 31
Co. Gr. Off—3 BR/Sept. 4
Co. Gr. Off—4 BR/Sept. 3
FG Off—3 BR/Sept. 16, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/Aug. 16, 1986
Sr. Off—3 BR/May 29
Sr. Off—4 BR/Dec. 15, 1986

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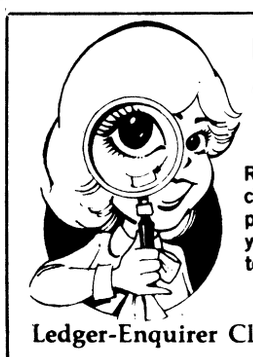

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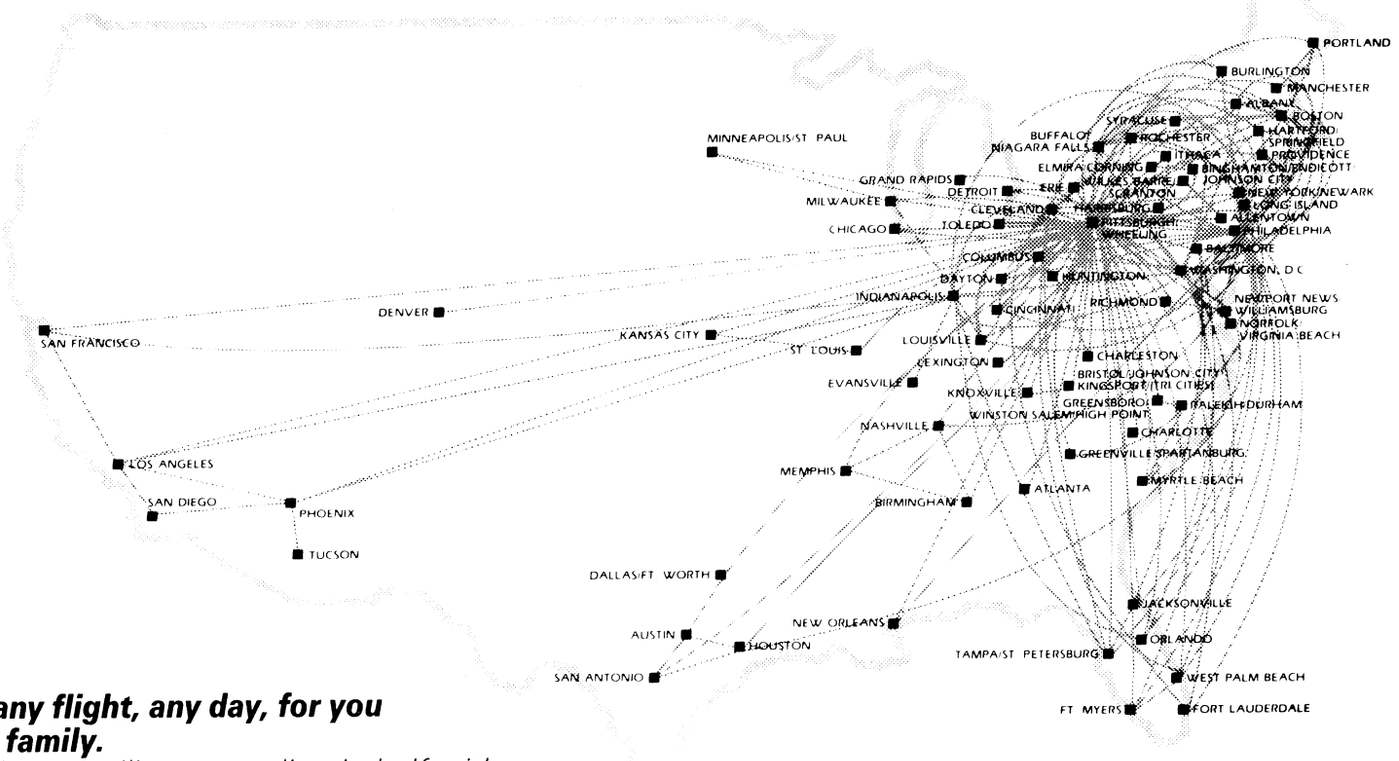

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USAIR

New Englanders 'take over' 2nd ITB for reserve training

By Sgt. Wendell M. Graham
76th Division PAO

Recently 250 soldiers from New England's 4th Brigade (Inf-OSUT), 76th Division (Training) arrived at Fort Benning for their two weeks of Annual Training to vertically displace cadre of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Vertical unit displacemnt is where an entire training brigade completely takes over without technical support from their active duty counterparts. It is only one of the many missions of the 4th Brigade, according to Capt. John Frias, 4th Brigade Assistant S-2-3.

During a horizontal unit displacement mission, the 4th Brigade would take over a brigade (one battalion at a time in succession) and would receive technical support from their active duty counterparts.

These two missions are a specialization of the 4th Brigade's basic of satellization where reservists work side by side with their active component counterparts.

The last mission, and currently the highest requirement for the USAR, is establishing a Mobilization Army Training Center (MATC), where a brigade sets up basic training for eight weeks or Infantry OSUT for 13 weeks. The 4th Brigade was the first Reserve unit in history to accomplish a MATC at Fort Campbell, Ky.,in 1985.

Commanded by Col. R. Bruce Nixon, III, 4th Brigade soldiers from the 1/76th Regiment, Bristol, Rhode Island; 2/76th, 3/76th Regiments and Headquarters Detachment, Providence, Rhode Island; 2/417th Regiment, Norwich, Conn., and Logistics Group, East Windsor, Conn., journeyed to Fort Benning. For many it was a return trip.

Many hours of planning and preparation went into this year's mission, according to Frias. First, the mission was identified and the brigade changed training

See **RESERVES**, A-10



William Acklen

Yomar Rosendo of Venezuela, performs a Venezuelan dance at the festival.

Ole!

Fiesta in Columbus a rousing success

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

This year's National Hispanic Heritage week kicked off with the third annual "Fiesta in Columbus," Sept. 12 at the amphitheater next to the Columbus Trade Center.

The program, co-sponsored by the Columbus Hispanic Assocation and the U.S. Army School of the Americas, began with comments from guest speaker, Col. Miguel A. Garcia, commandant, USARSA. Garcia spoke on the importance of recognizing all the social and political contributions made by Hispanic-Americans toward the development of America.

"Fiesta,"then unraveled some of its international culture as dancers and a fashion show drew wandering crowds to amphitheater seats. Many guest instructors assigned to USARSA with their families participated in dances and in modeling folkloric costumes native of many countries from central and South America.

"This year's event went well, considering unplanned rainy weather," said Capt. Jose Maldonado, "Fiesta" project officer, USARSA.

One of the highlights of Hispanic Heritage Week at Fort Benning was a display sponsored by USARSA, which focused on artifacts from 19 Latin American countries,

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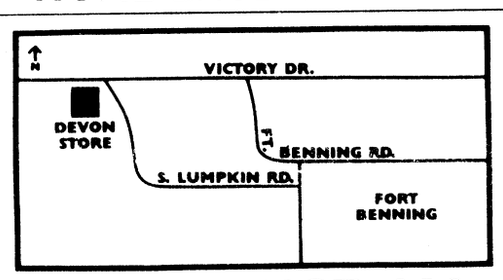

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Leadership Reaction Course tests soldiers on problem-solving skills

By Aimee Holden
Bayonet Staff Writer

The narrow culvert ends in a five-foot drop into a large body of water. The only thing between you and the shore are two upright fence posts. You can't touch the water or the enemy will hear you, but you must get your company and its ammunition across. Waves are crashing around you and the noise is deafening. You find two fairly sturdy boards and, racing against time, seek to complete the mission.

This and ten other similar situations confronted the soldiers of Company A, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division last Thursdsay at the Leaders' Reaction Course.

The objective of the course is to evaluate the leadership potential of its participants.

The LRC consists of seventeen different obstacles courses, some on dry land and some in water. Each obstacle has a different scenario. Soldiers are briefed on the mission and then given twelve minutes to complete it.

Evaluaters are assigned to critique the team's performance. Team's are judged not only by whether or not they complete the mission but by how they work to complete it

According to SSgt. Robert Gallagher, a squad leader from Company A and a course evaluater, they are looking for the leadership potential in every soldier.

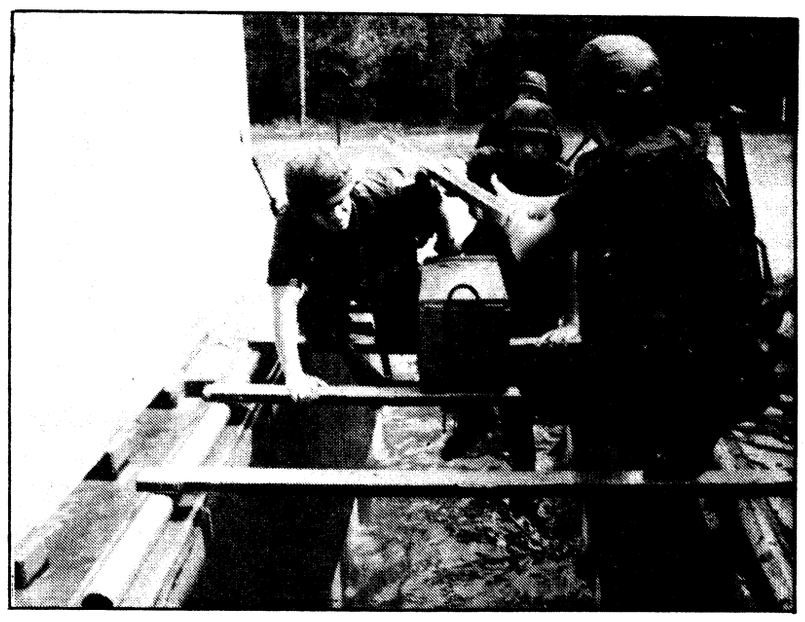
"This course is a good way to further their ability to deal with other soldiers in various tasks," Gallagher said. "Plus, it helps me see how well I'm doing my job by how well they complete the mission."

2nd Lt. Lauren Ramos, a platoon leader from Company A and Officer-in- Charge, said that the course is a great motivational tool.

"We are taking all of our troops through the course because everybody needs to know how to do the job two levels up," Ramos said. "This is part of the power-down concept of training."

"As leaders, it allows us to identify individuals that demon-

See **COURSE**, A-10



A team works together to complete a task on the Leadership Reaction Course.



A soldier finds it's not so easy to build a plank bridge.



A soldier passes an ammunition box to his team member.

Photos by Ann M. McDonald

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Motherhood in Spotlight is the theme for the OWC luncheon program Friday at the Officers' Club, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Dr. William Sears, best-selling author of Creative Parenting, will be guest speaker. Before lunch, a spokesperson from the Columbus Museum will talk about its upcoming programs, and a soloist from Columbus College will perform.

During lunch, Bubbles, a local women's clothing store, will put on a fashion show.

The menu is chicken a la king, at $5 per person. A working table that will be served first is available for members who cannot stay for the entire program.

For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

Make plans now to attend the **29th Infantry Regiment's regimental activation ceremony and reunion** Oct. 1 through 4. All past and present members of the regiment are invited to attend. The three-day event will include a tour of the regiment, a capabilities exercise, a tour of the National Infantry Museum and memorial service.

For more information, call Capt. Herrington at 544-6436.

■

The Columbus Junior League is sponsoring its **annual attic sale** Saturday at the Iron Works Trade Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. No one will be admitted before 8 a.m. All sales will be cash and carry.

All proceeds from the sale are returned to the community through club projects.

■

The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a workshop Thursday to assist family members of active duty, retirees and reserve components and civil service employees in their job search process. The workshop is free and meets at the Youth Activities Building from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Make reservations by Sept. 28 by calling 545-5340 or 545-5176.

■

There will be a free **Adult Re-Entry Program** Tuesday at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. This seminar provides answers to questions about college options, opportunities, procedures and regulations, as well as special concerns and considerations of adult students.

This one-day session meets rom 9:30 a.m. to noon and again from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

The Community Life Office will be out **judging yards for the yard-of-the-quarter competition** Wednesday, beginning at 8 a.m.

For more information, call SGM Deane at 545-2910.

■

A **One Hour Photo and Copy Town** for all your film processing and printing needs opens Wednesday at the main px mall, with a grand opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Free door prizes and refreshments will be available.

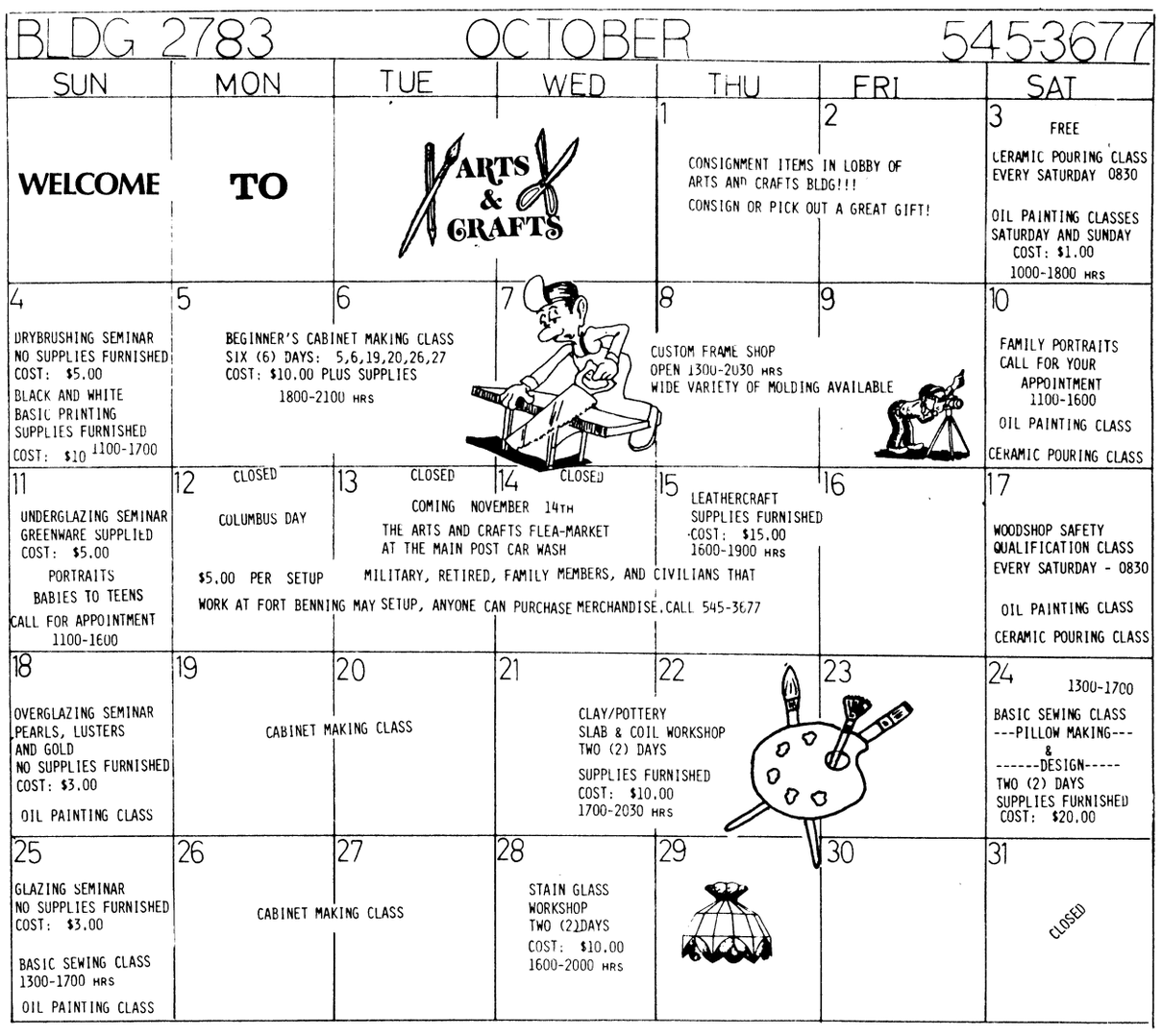
■

The Thursday Connection, a lunchtime series sponsored by The Pastoral Institute and Wynnton United Methodist Church, meets Thursday from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at Wynnton United Methodist Church.

Borden Black, news director of WLTZ-TV will speak on "Communications in the Workplace." Bring a sack lunch and tea and coffee will be provided. Nursery is also provided.

■

A **Special Olympics Family Fun Festival** is planned Saturday at Columbus College. The event promises to be a full day of sports and carnival events with educational programs for parents. Volunteers are needed. Call the Exceptional Family Member Program at 545-4149 for reservations or more informtion.



UPCOMING

AUSA Octoberfest is Oct. 2-3 and will be held at the Columbus Iron Works. The fun begins Oct. 2 with an Octoberfest dance from 6 p.m. until midnight, featuring continuous German Fest music, German food, beer and wine, and door prizes.

German Fest music begins the day Oct. 3 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Then Country and Western music will be played from 1:30 to 6 p.m. From 6 p.m. to midnight, Rock and Roll music will entertain one and all.

From 1:30 to 9 p.m., there will be appearances by a variety of entertainers, including the Georgia Dancing Machine, Miss Columbus (Traci Green), Miss Phenix City (Shannon Stevens), and Miss Georgia (Kelly Jirles).

There will be door prize drawings throughout the day, as well as gift and craft stands, and German food and drinks available.

Admission for one day only is $3, or $5 for a two-day ticket. Tickets can be purchased from you command sergeant major, at the Trade Center, the CB&T bank on post or the main office on 1st Ave, or at the First Union Bank on post or the main office on 1st Ave.

■

The **Follow Me Chapter of the Non-commissioned Officer Association** will host and conduct a general membership meeting Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The official drawing to determine the winner of the TX 17-foot boat, motor and trailer will take place at 7 p.m. You do not have to be present to win.

■

The Supper Club will offer a **dinner theater production of Chapter Two,** a Neil Simon comedy, Nov. 18. The play is a romantic comedy that gives an intensely personal account of Simon's adored wife's death and his later remarriage. Simon, with a mocking, dancing delicacy, takes his most poignant memory and wreaths it in robust laughter.

For more information, call the Supper Club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning Monday, the Optometry Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital will change its walk-in clinic for active duty to a **same day appointment system.** This change is being made in an effort to reduce the patient's waiting time and to provide better service.

Same day appointments will be available on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. No morning appointments will be available since the optometrists screen patients at the Reception Station in the morning.

Appointments should be scheduled for routine eye examinations. They must be made by telephone only, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., for an appointment that afternoon. Call 544-3041/3042/3043.

Appointments are not needed if you only need to reorder glasses or order protective mask inserts from a current (less than one year old) prescription. These individuals can report to the clinic between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on any duty day with their current prescription, ID card and medical records.

■

The **Officers' Wives Club** offers a variety of classes for all military families. This includes gymnastics for ages 2 1/2 and up, instructor Kelly Pitts 563-0325 or Brad Godown 324-1167; jazzercise, instructor Sheri Snoddy 561-5609; karate for ages 5 and up, instructor John Touchton 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, Maria Ratio 687-2616; get fit-stay fit, instructor Jeanne Parker 687-0738. For more information, call individual instructors.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

■

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paper work is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during non-duty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

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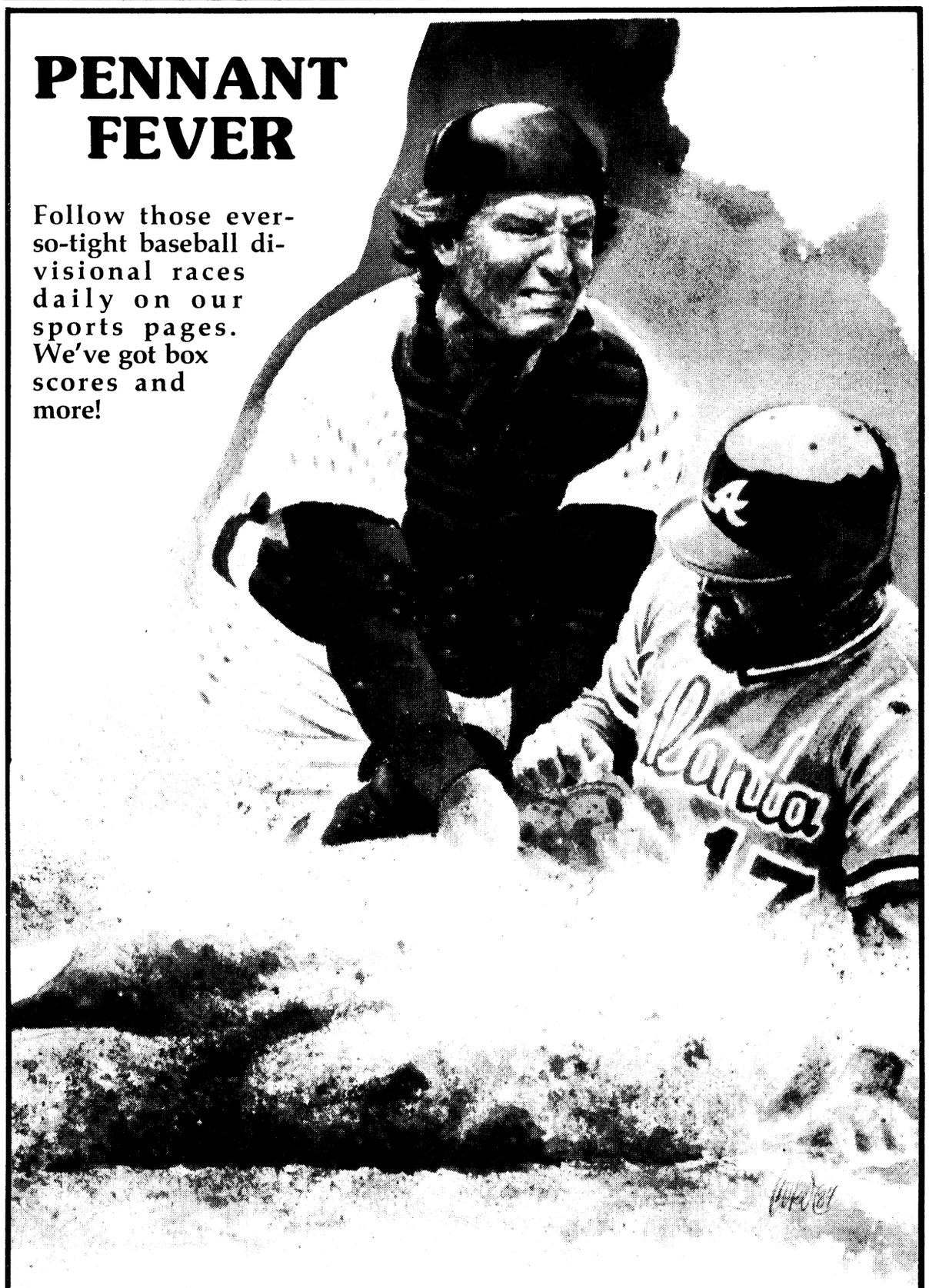
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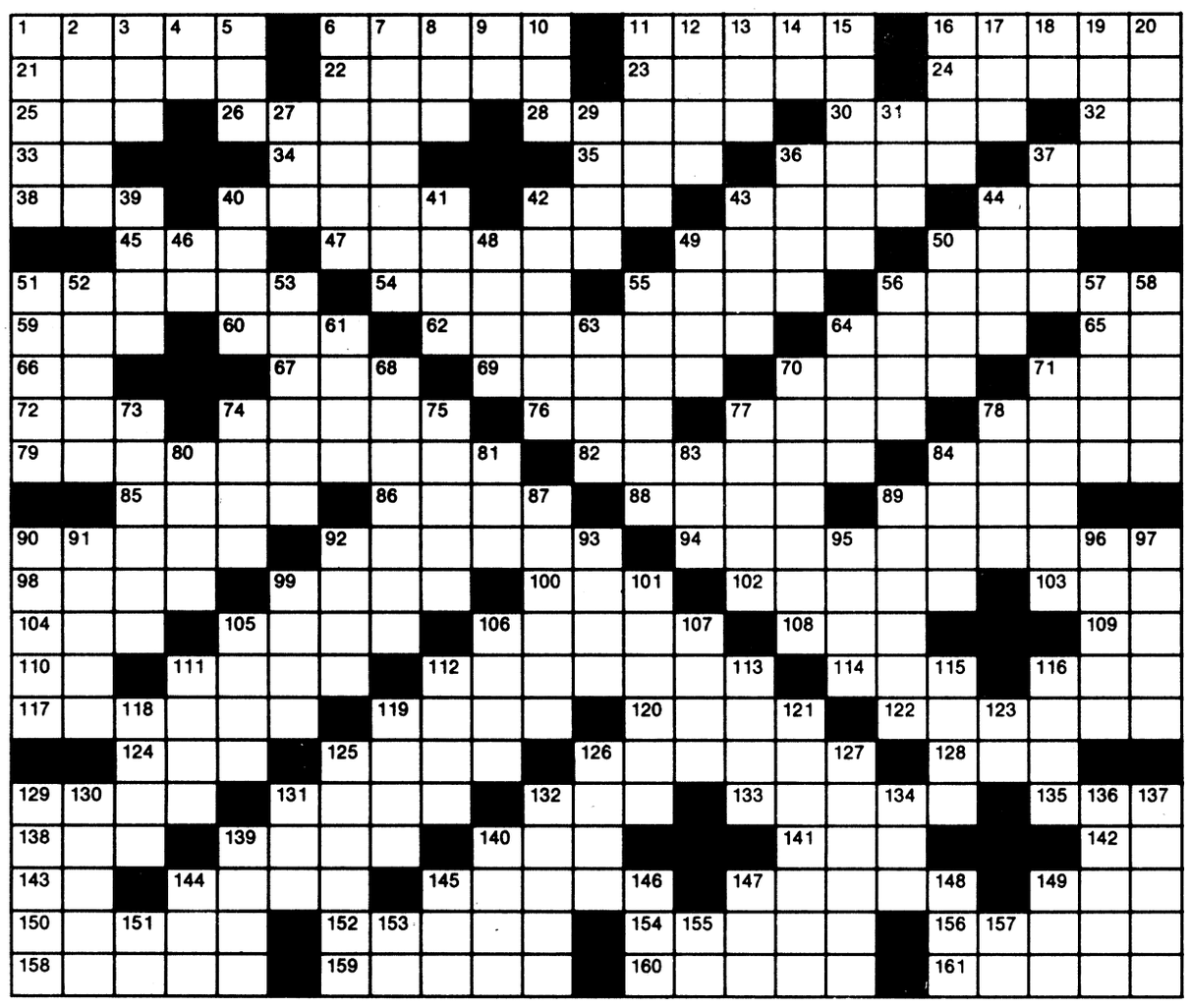

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105 L.A. team
106 Repasts
108 Lair
109 Silver symbol
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111 Depcsits
112 Woodchucks
114 The firmament
116 Washington bill
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119 Diversify
120 Bard
122 Caesar and Waldorf
124 Youngster
125 Take one's part
126 Condiment
128 Prefix: wrong
129 Prophet
131 Toward shelter
132 — Angeles
133 Abounds
135 Hindu cymbals
138 "— and Peace"
139 Talon
140 The sun
141 Sesame
142 "Magnum, —"
143 Actor Marshall
144 Groan
145 Small brooks
147 Former Israeli prime minister
149 Male
150 Let
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159 Closes securely
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19 "— Science"
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27 He hosted "The Twilight Zone"
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40 Unemployed
41 Conduct
42 Besmirches
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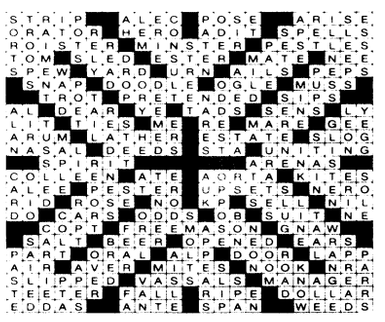
55 Suit of cards: pl.
56 Liquid measure
57 Gloomy
58 Growing out of
61 Fruit cake
63 Actor Majors, et al.
64 Debatable
68 Clothesmakers
70 Sham
71 Thinly scattered
73 European ermines
74 Pintail duck
75 Bodies of water
77 "The — of a Clown"
78 Health resorts
80 Demons
81 Nothing
83 Soak, as flax
84 Saturate
87 Household linen
89 Whips
90 Heroic events
91 Piece cut to fit into mortise
92 Obstructs
93 Paper measure
95 Observes
96 African antelope
97 Wise persons
99 Small rugs
101 Inclines
105 Musical instrument
106 Mother: Fr.
107 Cease
111 Mast
112 Manufactured
113 Follows Aug.
115 Sweet potatoes
116 Kiln
118 Roman road
119 Opinion
121 Seesaws
123 Roman 51
125 Inclines
126 Take a vote
127 Rules
129 Vow under oath
130 King of birds
131 — — carte
132 Lounges about
134 Roman 1,051
136 Armadillos
137 Boundaries
139 Farm animals
140 Part of window frame
144 Cleaning implement
145 Brown kiwi
146 Actors' org.
147 Neckpiece
148 Scold
149 Extinct flightless bird
151 Oscar de — Renta
153 Again: prefix
155 "— No"
157 Deciliter: abbr.

SOLUTION



OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers' Club: Saturday is ladies night at the I-Bar, beginning at 9 p.m. Each woman will be given a ticket at the door giving her a chance to win cash prizes.

Free snacks will also be available at midnight.

Starting this week, the club will offer a 'Mexican Fiesta' on Wednesday nights in the Lexington Room. The menu will include enchiladas, burritos, tacos, refried beans, Spanish rice and sopaipilla. Cost is $5.95 for members (and their guests) and $7.95 for non-members.

Tuesday is 'Seafood Delight' night in the Lexington Room.Cos is $7.95 for members (and their guests) and $11.95 for non-members.

NCO Club: The Main NCO and Sand Hill NCO clubs present Community bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers bingo on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Enjoy big-screen television, video juke box, pool tables and much more at the Hidden Door Club.There is a free finger food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m. Call 689-0887/0888.

Every Friday night the Sand Hill NCO Club offers discodisco and a free food buffet from 5 to 7 p.m. Also, Saturday night brings your SOS disco and Sand Hill dancers beginning at 7 p.m.

Bowling centers: The main post and mall bowling centers offer you the following specials: Bowl all you want every Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. for only $6. (Mall Center only).

Bowl three games for $2.70 Monday through Friday, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This special is offered at both the main post and mall bowling centers; however, this special is not in effect during holidays.

You can purchase a book of 15 bowling tickets for the price of $12.50 per book (less than 84 cents per game). These tickets may be purchased at the Main Post or Mall bowling centers. (Tickets will be used during open bowling only).

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Stacie LaPiphany Dejarnette — Born to Diane Dejarnette and 2nd Lt. Steve A. Dejarnette Aug. 25.

Rachel Marie Merrill — Born to Robin R. Merrill and Capt. Wil G. Merrill III Aug. 27.

Alyssa Janaye Aikens — Born to Alfreda H. Aikens and 1st Lt. Jerome C. Aikens Aug. 27.

Juilette Rayann Johnson — Born to Paulette D. Johnson and George R. Johnson Aug. 30.

Ashley Christine Williams — Born to Sun Cha Williams and Capt. Walter R. Williams Aug. 31.

Shaneka Nicole DeGrate — Born to Patricia A. DeGrate and Sp4 Micheal DeGrate Sept. 1.

Shalyssa Genae Stilley — Born to Sheila V. Stilley and Sgt. Garry Stilley Sept. 2.

Lindsey Barbara Meyer — Born to Melissa Lee Meyer and Leslie Michael Meyer Sept. 4.

Ashley Dawn Foley — Born to Donna L. Foley and Sgt. Samuel Foley III Sept. 4.

Caitlin Maureen Dynarski — Born to Christine D. Dynarski and SSgt. Lawrence Dynarski Sept. 8.

Terranesha Danielle Young — Born to Tulinda L. Young and Sgt. Terry L. Young Sept. 8.

Allison Kathleen Carrick — Born to Ellen M. Carrick and Maj. Christopher T. Carrick Sept. 9.

Amanda Michelle Murray — Born to Sue E. Murray and Hugh S. Murray Sept. 9.

Jessica Rose Supro — Born to Geraldine A. Supro and Sp4 Timothy P. Supko Sept. 9.

Boys

Allan Michael Holmes — Born to Cynthia D. Holmesand SSgt. Alfred Holmes Aug. 27.

Edward Clark Flowers — Born to Libby Flowers and Cpl. Al Flowers Aug. 28.

Clifford James Bryant Jr. — Born to Ruby bryant and Sgt. Clifford James Bryant Aug. 28.

Michael Edward Carlson — Born to Laura A. Carlson and 1st Lt. Richard A. Carlson Aug. 28.

Jamaal Rashad Wallace — Born to Rhoda E. Wallace and SSgt. Jeffery Wallace Aug. 28.

David Michael Callahan — Born to Donna Callahan and Sp4 Fredrick Callahan Aug. 28.

Patrick Todd Wade — Born to Lee Ann Wade and Sp4 George Michael Wade Aug. 29.

Brandon Lee Nelsen — Born to Angela Nelsen and PFC Jeffery Nelsen Aug. 30.

Paul Edward Marquez — Born to Gloria Marquez and SSgt. David Marquez Aug. 31.

Using wrong tool can spell disaster

USAIC Safety Office

Recently, a Fort Benning soldier sustained a fractured pelvis and elbow when a vehicle he was working under slipped from the bumper jack used to support it. This soldier is lucky to be alive. It is unfortunate that so many of our soldiers continue to make the same mistake each year by selecting the wrong tool for a job. Fort Benning has already lost one soldier this year in a similar accident. The jacking devices contained in vehicles are provided for changing flat tires and even then require extreme caution. Don't ever get any part of your body under a vehicle supported only by a jack. Vehicle maintenance of this nature should be performed at installation craft shops where appropriate jacking devices such as stands or hydraulic lifts are available as well as an assortment of other tools and equipment. Don't let your POV and poor judgment kill a curious child — or you.

A member of this command was recently paralyzed from the chest down when he suffered a broken neck as a result of diving into shallow water. The service member dived from a small dock without first checking the water depth or looking for hidden objects such as stumps or trees. The accident occurred off-post and was in an area not normally used for swimming and was, as a consequence, not watched by lifeguards.

Reserves

Continued from A-6

directions to address the specific training needs that would be highlighted at annual training.

Second, coordination with the 2nd ITB was established to provide a mobile training team. A 2nd ITB team travelled to New England to conduct refresher training for the 4th Brigade's drill sergeants, reinforcing the current training being conducted at Fort Benning.

"Prior to coming to AT, all 4th Brigade cadre were certified in physical training and end-of-cycle testing for Infantry-OSUT," said Nixon.

"Our men and women came prepared to bring out the best in training and safety with the new soldiers and are ready to hit the ground running," he added.

"A 4th Brigade objective while at Fort Benning is for our drill sergeants to become more proficient in the soldierization process," Nixon said. "Our affilliation with the 2nd ITB calls for our drill sergeants to continually hone their leadership skills to train the new soldier to the highest standards and prepare the infantryman to fight."

"The 4th Brigade will depart for home station on Oct. 3 where they will immediately begin training and preparation for their 1988 return tour to Fort Benning and participation in ON-AWAY EAGLE III.

Course

Continued from A-7

strate leadership qualities you wouldn't otherwise see," he said. " We get to find the 'sleeping giants,' and develop leadership qualities at the lowest level possible."

The course also seems to be something that the soldiers really enjoy.

"This training makes you think," said PFC Brian Lavalley a soldier from Company A, "and, it is definately a break from our regular training."

Since its introduction in the 1920s, the LRC has undergone many modifications. Today it can help identify creative soldiers, soldiers who can lead, and soldiers who hinder mission accomplishment.

SSgt. Thomas Brick, the Course's Non-Commissioned Officer-In-Charge, said that German psychologists designed the course in the early 1900s. After World War II, the British Army adopted the LRC. The Air Force brought it to Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, in the 1950s. In 1953 the Infantry School prepared a LRC for West Point cadets who were coming to Fort Benning for six weeks of training in 1954.

The Fort Benning LRC is both the oldest and the busiest in the Army. Brick said that an average of 8 units a week use the course.

The course is presently included in the curriculum for Officer Candidate School, Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, Light Leaders Course and School of Americas. Active duty, Nartional Guard and Reserve units of the Army and Marines and ROTC units also use the course.

The course can accomodate up to 250 people at a time. A minimum of 50 people on the course are reguired due to the large amounts of water used. Brick said that the 185,000 gallons of water used on the course are changed every other day.

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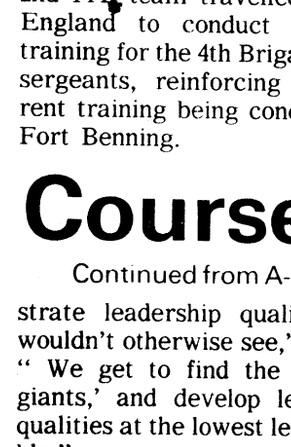
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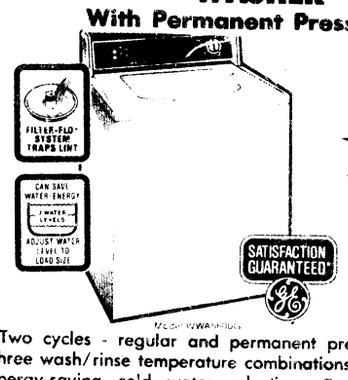
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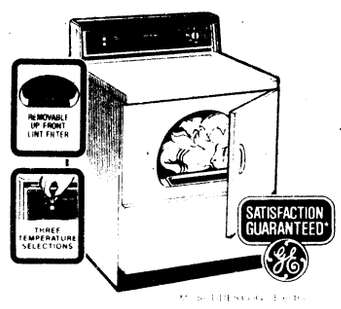
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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

Fraud is not an offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) or Title 18 of the U.S. Code (USC). The term is a generic designation for a category of criminal offenses involving fraudulent behavior...i.e., making a false statement, a false claim or bribery.

Although fraud is difficult to detect, there are "indicators" of fraudulent activities, which, to a knowledgeable person, can signal a potential problem. Commanders and supervisors must be able to recognize these indicators and take appropriate action.

What appears to be a minor administrative discrepancy may prove to be a fraud against the Army. Fraud is a concern to all of us and supervisors at all levels must be alert for possible fraud and subsequently report it.

An example of a false TDY voucher is:

Servicemembers, either acting alone or conspiring with others, submit claims for TDY lodging expenses, vehicle rentals, etc., when in fact, all claims are false. The servicemembers receive payments to which they are not entitled.

Corrective Actions:

Commanders or supervisors should investigate "rumors" that someone assigned to the unit may have submitted a false voucher. Personnel reviewing travel vouchers should be alert for improprieties such as...altered lodging receipts, differences in claims made by personnel traveling together for rooms, taxis or privately-owned vehicles shared with co-workers, yet each claims full-rate, out of proportion fares or mileage, or personnel who reside with relatives and submit false lodging receipts.

Example of a false travel voucher is:

Servicemember claiming privately-owned vehicle mileage when, in fact, their mode of travel was by commercial air. Not only are there substantial cost differences between POV mileage and commercial airfares, but the difference in travel time is a loss to the government.

Corrective actions:

This is a difficult situation for a commander or supervisor to detect because the fraud is completed at finance during inprocessing. The only hint a commander may have is an overheard statement or a tip from another servicemember.

Fort Benning is not immune to this growing Army-wide problem. There have been several reported incidents of travel fraud at Fort Benning. In order for you to help combat this costly crime call CID at 545-3984 and leave your tape-recorded message. You do not have to identify yourself.

CFC

Continued from A-3

and physical fitness programs for boys and girls, men and women. Summer swim program at pool.

Archdiocese for the Military Service of the USA — Provides chaplains, pastorial care, religious and moral guidelines and vital records of service to all persons serving their country in the military services and VA hospitals.

International Services

African Medical and Research Foundation — Using small aircraft to each isolated area, flying doctors to deliver health care to East African villagers by providing surgery, immunization of children and air evacuation of critical patients.

Africare — Works with people in rural Africa, helping them produce more food, clean water, better health care, and, in emergency situations, providing vital assistance to refugees.

American Leprosy Foundation (Leonard Wood Memorial) — Conducts scientific research devoted to the eventual eradication of Hansen's disease (leprosy) which afflicts 15 million people throughout the world.

American Near East Refugee Aid — Contributes funding and technical assistance to Palestinian and Lebanese institutions providing health, education and community services in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Lebanon.

CARE — In 37 developing countries throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, CARE provides food, tools and training to help impoverished people work toward a better life and self-sufficiency.

Catholic Relief Services — Supports self-help projects at village and community level; food production, health care, nutrition, training, safe water supply, disaster/refugee/emergency aid.

Church World Service/CORP — Meets human needs in 70 countries through programs of social and economic development, disaster/emergency response, service to refugees and global education.

Foster Parents Plan — Helps needy children and their families in 22 countries achieve better lives through education, health care, farming projects and financial assistance. Family development and self-help are emphasized.

Foundation for the Peoples of the South — Founded to combat malaria and malnutrition with programs to grow food, start small businesses, relieve victims of earthquakes and tidal waves.

Heifer Project International — Provides training and farm animals to needy farm families worldwide. Participants repay the gift by passing on one of their gift animal's offspring to a needy neighbor.

Helen Keller International — Works to prevent the tragedy of avoidable blindness for the two million third-world people who are destined to lose their sight this year unless help comes.

HUNGER Project — Informs people about the problem of world hunger and starvation through educational and broad public informational programs to generate personal commitment to eliminate hunger.

Institute for International Development — Enables needy families worldwide to develop durable solutions to their dilemma of poverty and unemployment through small business development. Families achieve self-sufficiency through small business financing and training programs.

International Eye Foundation — Provides free sight-restoring surgery to the poorest of the poor in the developing world and educates and trains local health personnel in blindness prevention activities.

International Human Assistance Program — Establishes self-help projects for the poor and handicapped, including children of American-Asian parentage in Korea and Southeast Asia — in food production, health care, job training and physical rehabilitation.

International Rescue Committee — America's leading non-sectarian agency providing relief and resettlement services for refugees fleeing from religious, racial and political persecution. IRC also helps homeless war victims.

Meals for Millions/Freedom from Hunger Foundation — Self-helpm food and nutrition programs; small-scale agriculture, appropriate food technology, nutrition education, the multiplier of training in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and Asia.

World Wildlife Fund — An international conservation organization to project the biological resources, particularly endangered animals and plants, upon which all life on earth depends.

Health-Related Services

AMC Cancer Research Center — Fights cancer on several fronts — laboratory and clinical research, free nationwide cancer detection screenings and other preventive and control programs. National toll-free information counseling service.

American Cancer Society — Helps to save lives by promoting prevention, early detection and treatment of cancer. It supports research, distributes information and provides help for cancer patients.

American Diabetes Association — Through its service, education and research programs, gives help today and hope tomorrow to children and adults with diabetes.

American Foundation for the Blind — Provides services to blind and viually-impaired persons, professionals agencies, organizations and corporations across the United States. provides substantial financial support to blind and visually-impaired students through its scholarship programs.

American Heart Association — Dedicated to reducing premature death and disability from heart attack, stroke and related diseases through research, education and community service projects.

American Kidney Fund — Provides financial assistance to needy kidney patients; established emergency funds in dialysis centers; provides public education materials and community service; facilitates organ donation.

American Lung Association — Organized in

See **CFC**, A-12

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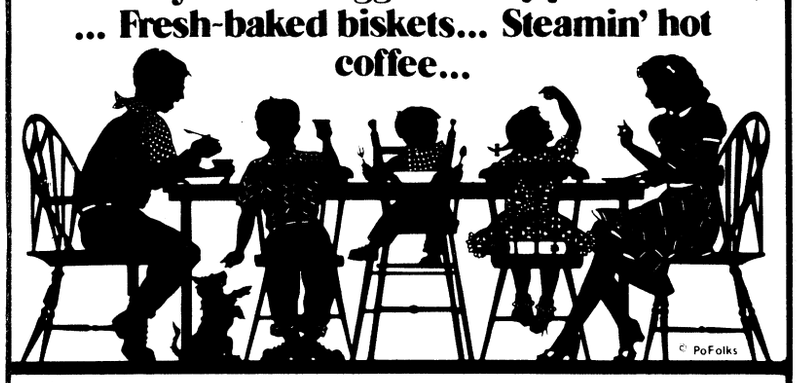
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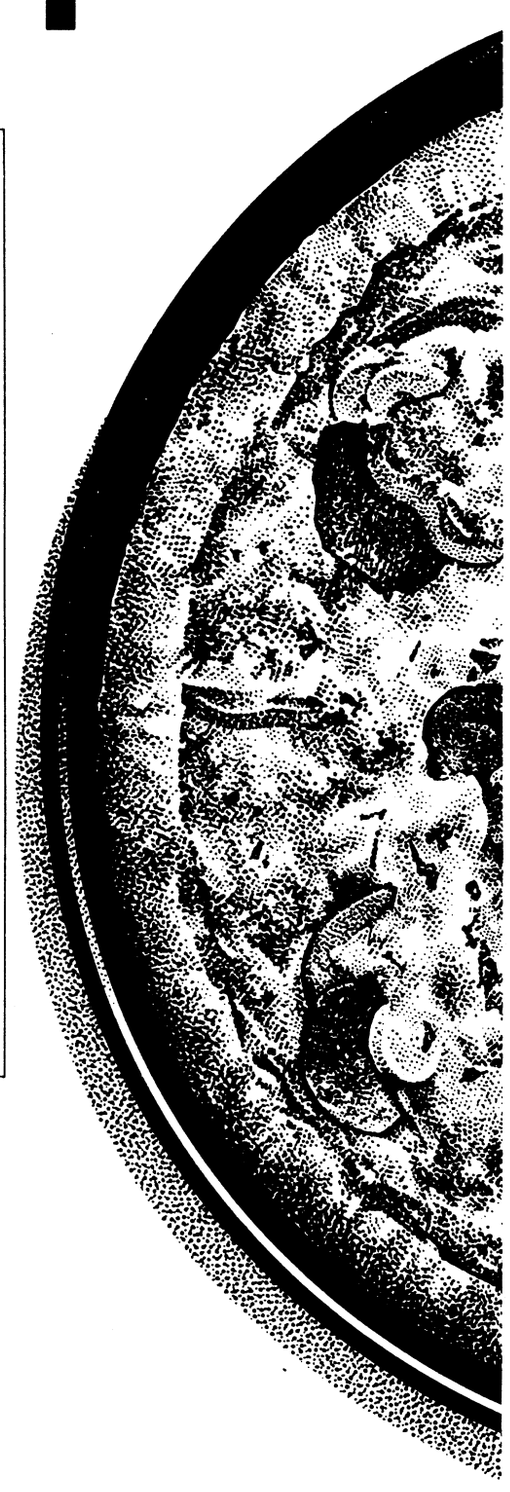
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CFC

Continued from A-11

1904 to fight a single disease: tuberculosis. Programs now include prevention and control of other adults and children's lung diseases.

American Tinnitus Assocation — The world's leading voluntary organization supporting tinnitue research (ringing ears). Services include patient and professional information and referral, continuing education, counseling and self-help.

American Tuberous Sclerosis Association — Serves your community and all mankind by providing information and supporting research in tuberous sclerosis (TS), a disease that causes epilepsy, mental retardation and physical handicaps in children and adults. (NVHA)

Amyothropic Lateral Sclerosis Society of America — The LS Society of America is primarily a research foundation for the medical cure and prevention of this disease. Also provides services for patients on current treatment practices and providing psychological support.

Arthritis Foundation — The only national voluntary health association seeking the total answer — cause, prevention and cure — to the nation's number one crippling disease.

Cerebral Palsy Center — Provides physical, speech and occupational therapy for children and adults. School readiness program and rehabilitation for stroke and accident victims.

City of Hope/Cancer & Major Diseases Center — Free patient care for victims of cancer, heart, blood, chest, hereditary and metabolic disorders. Second opinion services, pioneering research in catastrophic diseases.

Crippled Children & Adults (Easter Seals), Russell County — Provides crippled children and adults in Russell County, Ala. with an opportunity for treatment and training to lead more normal and productive lives. Transportation to and from for the handicapped.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — Fights this number one genetic killer of children, a lung-damaging disease, through research, public and professional education and patient care.

Deafness Research Foundation — The only national voluntary health organization exclusively supporting research on the treatment and prevention of deafness and other ear disorders.

Epilepsy Foundation of America Inc., Georgia chapter — Counseling individuals, group, pre-vocational, employment, consultation, training sessions and staff development, literature and film presentations, emergency medical identification tags and cards.

Georgia Association for Retarded Citizens — Volunteers dedicated to improving the welfare of America's six million mentally-retarded people and enlightening public understanding of the handicap.

Georgia Easter Seal Society — Provides rehabilitation services to more than 8,000 persons of all ages through a state network of facilities and programs helping them achieve greater independence.

Ireland Fund — A non-sectarian and non-political American charity which makes grants to over 200 projects throughout Ireland, north and south, which promote peace, culture and charity.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation — Brings hope to over two million insulin-dependent diabetics and their families through counseling, education and by funding research to find a cure.

Leukemia Society of America Inc., Georgia chapter — A national voluntary health agency dedicated solely to seeking the control and eventual care for leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma and multiple myeloma. The society works closely with physicians and families of leukemia victims.

Lupus Foundation of America — Patient-oriented, dedicated to awareness, education and research. Helps 500,000 American lupus patients. Lups: incurable, sometimes fatal, affects predominantly women in child-bearing years.

March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation — Saving babies with prevention and treatment through research and education to fight America's number one child health problem — birth defects.

Mental Health Association of Georgia Inc. — Treats mental health problems in all age persons. Program of prevention of mental illness through education of public.

Muscular Dystrophy Association — Fights 40 neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research, a nationwide program of medical services at no direct cost to patients and professional and public education programs.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill — Families of the mentally ill seeking care for the homeless, pressing for research, breakthroughs, fighting stigma, offering emotional support, education, hope. 600 chapters.

National Audubon Society Inc. — Provides charitable services to protect health and welfare of people nationwide. Helps reduce air and water pollution, control hazardous wastes, conserve energy, protect natural resources. Provides important recreational opportunities.

National Center for the Prevention of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) — Dedicated to eliminating "Crib Death," a leading cause of infant death, by supporting medical research, NCPSIDS funds medical research, educates new and expectant parents, refers families to local services.

National Foundation for Cancer Research, International Foundation for Cancer Research — Solely concerned with research in attempting to find ways to significantly reduce this devastation in an effort to understand what cancer is and how it is caused.

National Hemophiliac Foundation

National Kidney Foundation of Georgia — The only locally-based agency dedicated to the prevention, treatment and cure of kidney diseases. Programs include patient/community service, public/professional education and research.

National Jewish Center for Immunology & Respiratory Medicine — A non-sectarian medical center specializing in respiratory, allergic and immunological diseases, serves local communities through treatment, research and professional and public education.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society — Stimulates and supports research to find a cause and cure for multiple sclerosis and, through its local chapter, provides services to patients and their families.

National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Inc. — Provides up-to-date information on genetics, Usher's Syndrome, night vision aid, national and international research developments, retinitis pigmentosa, macular degenerative and other retinal degenerative diseases. Volunteer Information Resource Persons gather information.

National Reye's Syndrome Foundation — Volunteer organization composed primarily of parents of children who have had Reye's Syndrome. The Foundation's volunteers conduct educational programs and distribute educational material concerning Reye's Syndrome and its symptoms and signs.

National Society for Children and Adults with Autism — Dedicated to the education, treatment and welfare of children and adults with the lifelong developmental disability of autism, and related disorders of communication and behavior.

National Society to Prevent Blindness — Is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.

Planned Parenthood — World Population — Works in over 100 countries supporting family planning services to those who need it most and use it best, with emphasis on Latin America, Africa and Asia.

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If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Did you know that one out of three Americans now "moonlights" to help make ends meet?

But as a returning veteran, you don't have to "moonlight." If you want an extra income, just "weekend" once a month with your local Army Reserve unit.

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Wouldn't it be nice to have an extra income waiting when you get home?

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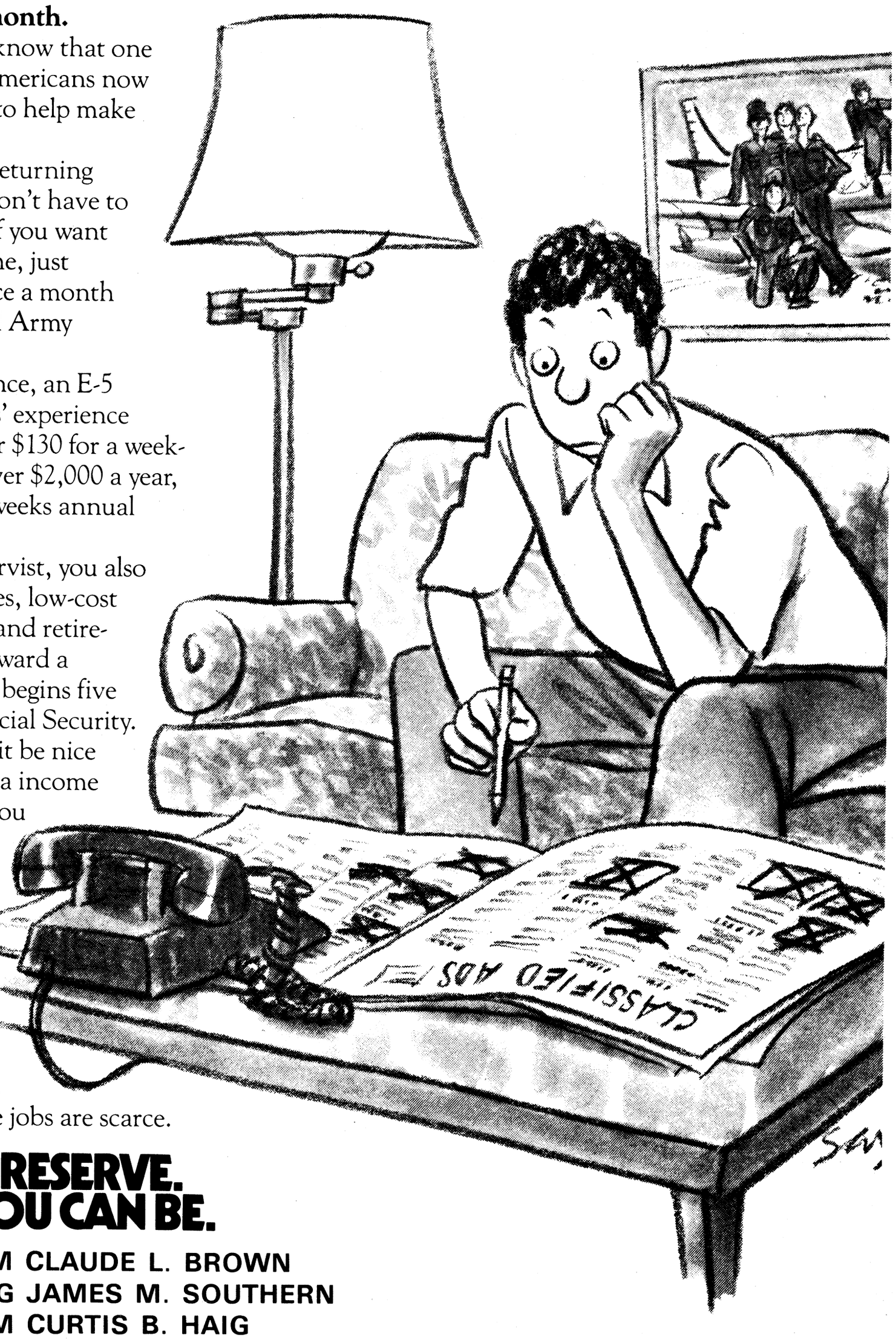

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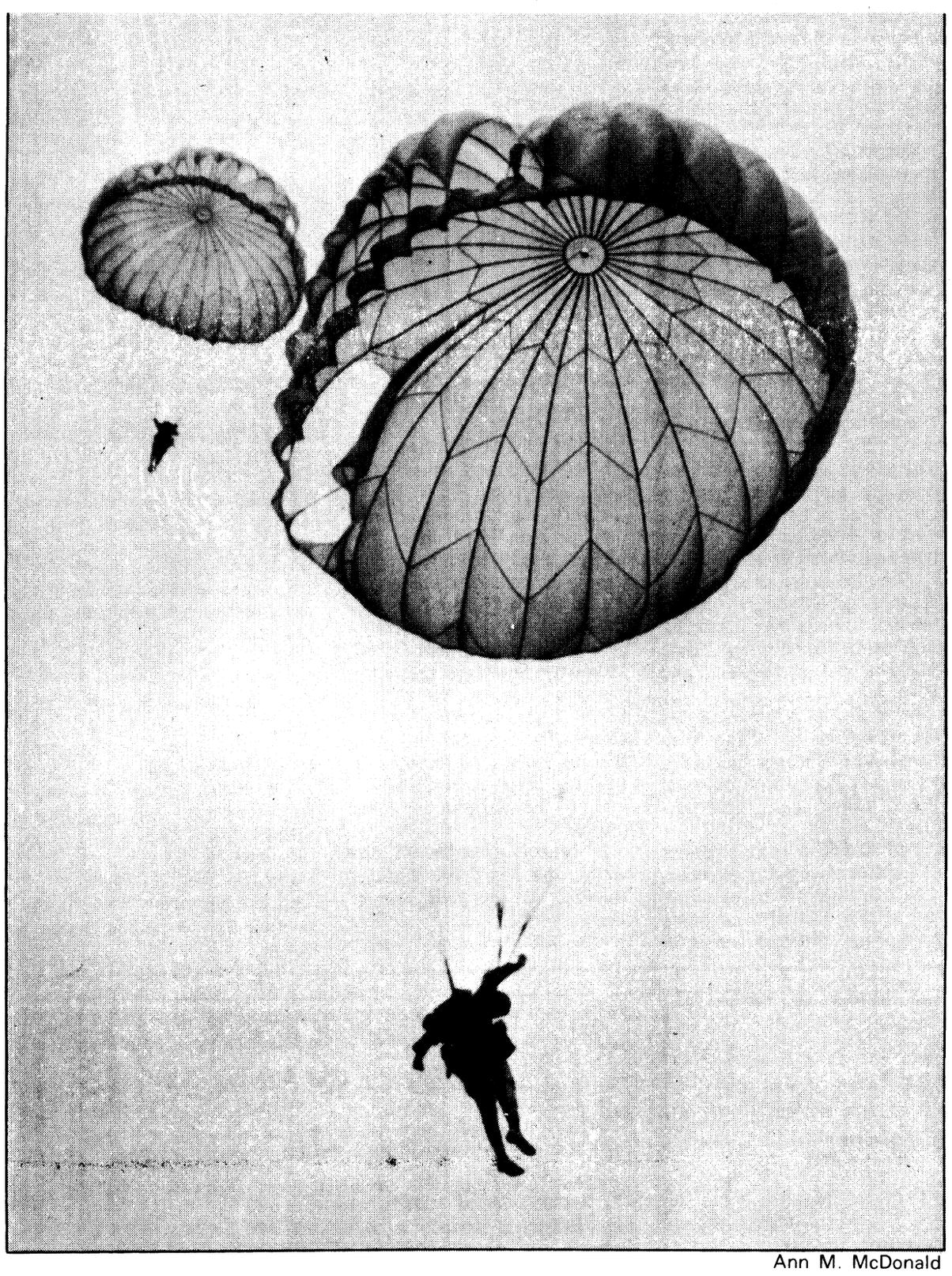
PEOPLE

U. S. Air Force celebrates its 40th birthday
See B-2

SPORTS

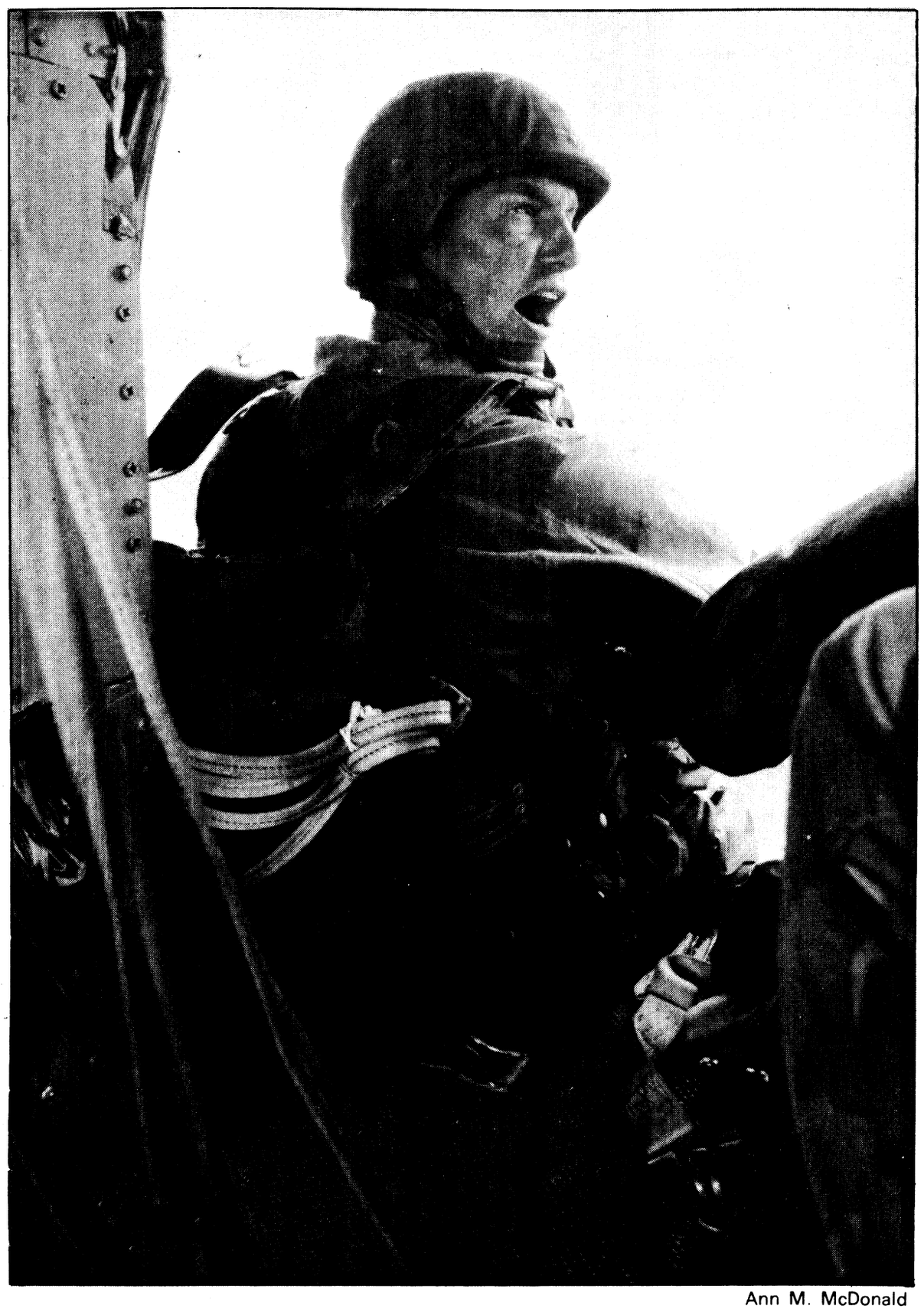
YA Soccer and Football in full swing
See B-4

Pathfinder's mission means 'First in and Last Out'



Ann M. McDonald

Two pathfinder students float in for a landing on Artman Drop Zone after one of their fellow classmates gave the go ahead to jump.



Ann M. McDonald

A Pathfinder student prepares to jump from a UH-1H Helicopter when the Jumpmaster and Pilots recieve the command from the ground to execute.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Pathfinder: "Whiskey four-five, with six paratroopers, stand by." Pilot: "Whiskey four-five, standing by." Pathfinder: "Whiskey four-five, execute, execute, execute." Pilot: "Wilco." Pathfinder: "Whiskey four-five, I observe six paratroopers away and clear. Maintain left closed traffic, all drop information remains the same. Report final."

Directing an aircraft to drop parachutists using the Voice Initiated Release system is only one of the many things troops are taught when they attend the U.S. Army Pathfinder School, the only one of its kind in U.S. Armed Forces.

Army, Marines, Air Force and Navy join together to learn how to provide navagational assistance and advisory services to military aircraft. They are trained to be the "first in and last out," which is the pathfinder's mission in any airmobile operation.

Approximately 500 students graduate from the school yearly. It is three weeks long with no more than 48 students per class.

According to SFC Gary Jenkins, non-commissioned officer in charge, the first week starts off with classroom instruction on land navagation, air traffic control and slingloading operations. The students are then evaluated hands-on in all areas covered in the classroom.

"The land navigation portion is basically orienteering," Jenkins said, "where a map is used to identify terrain features and to aid a person in reaching point B from point A."

Jenkins said that in the air traffic control portion, students are taught how to communicate properly with the pilot and all about the different types of traffic patterns.

"In slingload operations, they are taught aircraft weight limitations," Jenkins said, "as well as the different types of slings that are used for each aircraft, the different types of hitchs used to fasten them, the capabilities of each slingload and various other technical aspects of the operation."

During the second week, the men take to the field for a cadre-led field training exercise, where they are shown exactly what to do in pickup and landing zone operations.

"We teach them how to select and visually mark a fixed-wing, aircraft landing zone," Jenkins said, "and we teach them how to operate it."

The students then take over and are evaluated.

In the final week, the men are trained in setting up and controlling a drop zone for airborne operations. They are taught the formula needed to give jumpers enough air space to land safely as well as coordinating with the pilot for when the jumpers can start their descent.

After the last phase of training, the men are given a final examination to determine if they have learned all it takes to wear the coveted torch, which is the insignia of the pathfinder badge.

"This course is only taught to people who need to know pathfinder operations for their unit," Jenkins said. "It is not just taught to anyone.

"All the students are highly motivated," he said. "They have to be because a unit is not going to send them here unless they are in the top 10 percent."

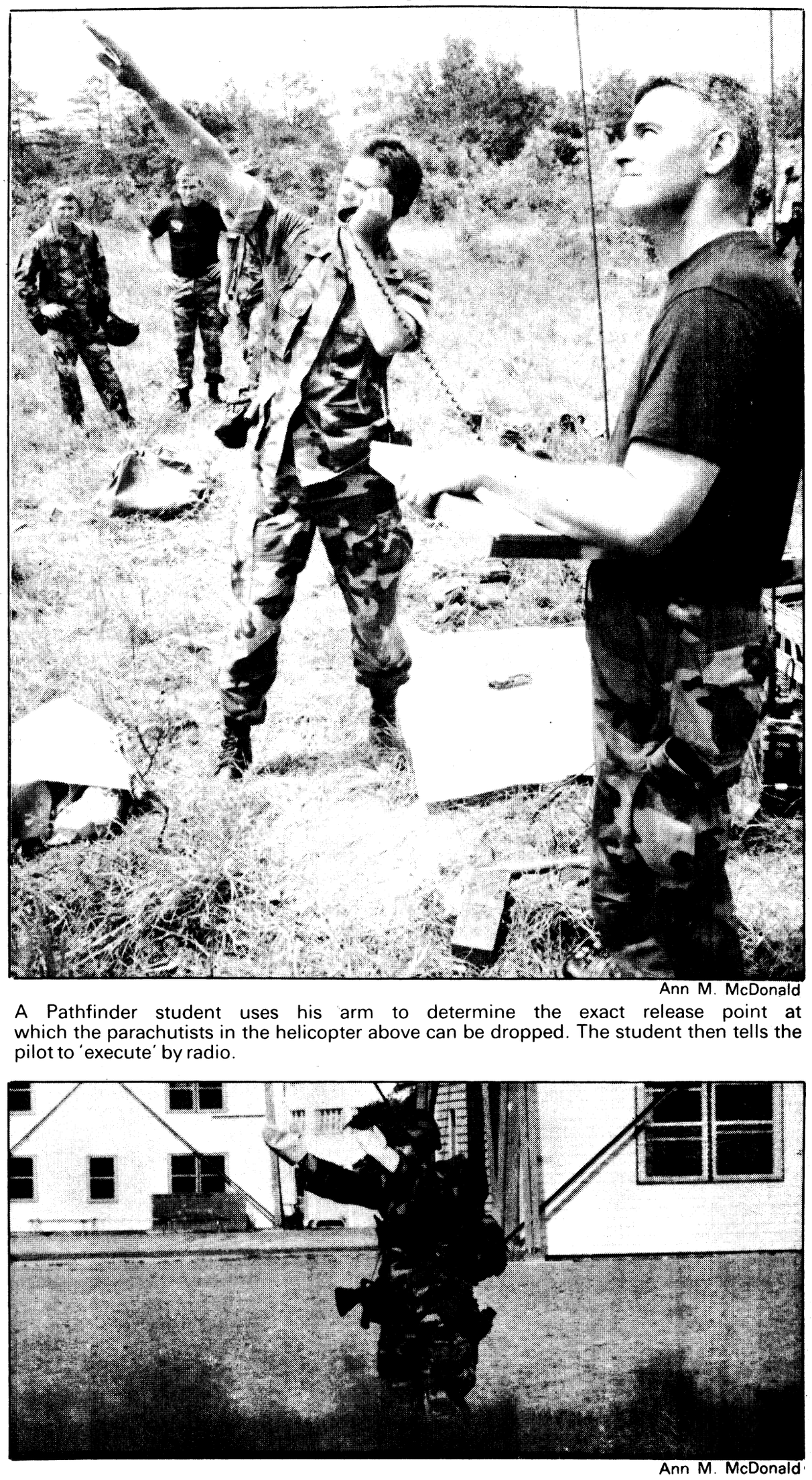
The pace of the course is fast and furious; one student described it as a "college semester crammed into three weeks."

A lieutenant, attending the course from 10th Mountain Division, described the course as the most professionally run school he has attended in the Army.

"The best thing about this school," he said, "is that when you leave here, you can immediately apply things at your unit that you have learned ."

"This course does not just teach the basics," the lieutenant added,"you learn it all."

• **See related story, B-2**



Ann M. McDonald

A Pathfinder student uses his arm to determine the exact release point at which the parachutists in the helicopter above can be dropped. The student then tells the pilot to 'execute' by radio.

Ann M. McDonald

Cpl. Serafin Cascalheira, of Pathfinder Branch, 1/507th Parachute Infantry Regiment guides a helicopter in with hand-and-arm signals as smoke rises from a smoke grenade during a recent demonstration on Eubanks Field.

Pathfinder: History began with World War II jump

507th PIR correspondent

The first U.S. Airborne operation of World War II was conducted by the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion. In November of 1942, the 509th, commanded by Lt. Col. Edson Raff, flew from southern England to Oran, Algeria to seize and secure two French airfields as part of Operation Torch. Due to high winds, overcast conditions and night-flying, the C-47 troop transports became misoriented and widely dispersed. As a result, the paratroopers were scattered miles from their drop zones, and the battalion was unable to fully accomplish its mission.

When the allies invaded Sicily on July 9, 1943, part of the combined invasion consisted of an airborne assault by the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment and elements of the British 1st Airborne Division. High winds, night-flying and bad weather on the Mediterranean Sea caused the jump aircraft to stray far off course. This resulted in paratroopers landing as far as 50 miles from their designated drop zones.

Largely as a result of this operation, the concept of the pathfinder was born. Small pathfinder teams were trained and prepared to mark the way for the main airborne assault on the Italian town of Salerno on Sept. 9. 1943. Pathfinders were dropped ahead of the main assault force, marked the drop zones, and set up radar homing devices to assist the pilots in navigation.

The concept of the pathfinder first emerged in the British 6th Airborne Division in World War II. The 21st Independent Parachute Co. of the 6th Airborne Division had the mission to provide navigational assistance for the 38th Bomber Group of the Royal Air Force. The U.S. Airborne Division commanders initiated plans to train small pathfinder units modeled after the British concept to provide navigational assistance to improve the accuracy of night airborne operations. Capt. Frank Lillyman was detailed from the 101st Airborne Division to observe the 21st Independent Co. equipment and S.O.P.s.

A course was established at Fort Benning to train pathfinders for the Airborne division's still forming and training in the United States. Almost simultaneously, local training programs were established in Europe and North Africa to provide pathfinders for the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions.

The first successful use of pathfinders occured during the invasion of Italy at Salerno in September of 1943.

The most important and successful use of pathfinders occured during the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944. Pathfinders from the 101st and 82nd airborne divisions, including the separate 507th PIR, jumped in first to provide navigational assistance to the jump aircraft. While spearheading the initial assault, the pathfinder motto was born: "Semper Primus: Always First."

Aftr World War II, the mission of the pathfinder remained essentially unchanged until the helicopter was introduced as a means of moving assets about the battlefield. The pathfinder mission expanded to providing navigational assistance and control of helicopters. The proud and valorous heritage of the pathfinder was to continue throughout the Vietnam War in large scale combat air assaults. The motto was changed from "Always First" to "First In, Last Out!"

All pathfinder training was conducted at Fort Benning until 1951 when the air force combat control teams assumed the mission of providing navigational assistance to air force aircraft. The pathfinder school remained closed until the end of the Korean War. With the advent of helicopters, the infantry school reopened the course in 1955, and broadened the pathfinder mission to include providing air traffic control and navigation assistance for helicopters.

In Vietnam, the role of the pathfinder further expanded as airmobility became a battlefield reality. Pathfinders established helicopter landing zones for day and night air assaults, furnished ground-to-air communication and air traffic control for battalion and brigade air assaults, rigged external slingloads and assisted in moving entire fire bases rapidly by air. They assisted in the recovery of downed aircraft and set up foreward fixed wing airstrips and drop zones for air force aircraft resupply.

The Pathfinder School Program of instruction reflects the current needs of the Army. As Army of excellence is implemented, aviation assets are greatly expanded, but Pathfinder units are eliminated. The Airland Battle dictates a highly mobile doctrine, and aviation assets will be used extensively in the light, airborne and air assault divisions to move troops, equipment and resupply on the battlefield.

Air Force celebrates birthday

Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Last week the Air Force celebrated its 40th year of being a separate part of our nation's Armed Forces.

Since its birth on September 18, 1947, the Air Force has been confronted by numerous crises and revolutionary changes in weapons, tactics and strategic concepts. It has overcome them all and has grown from a force of not quite 400,000 people to more than one million.

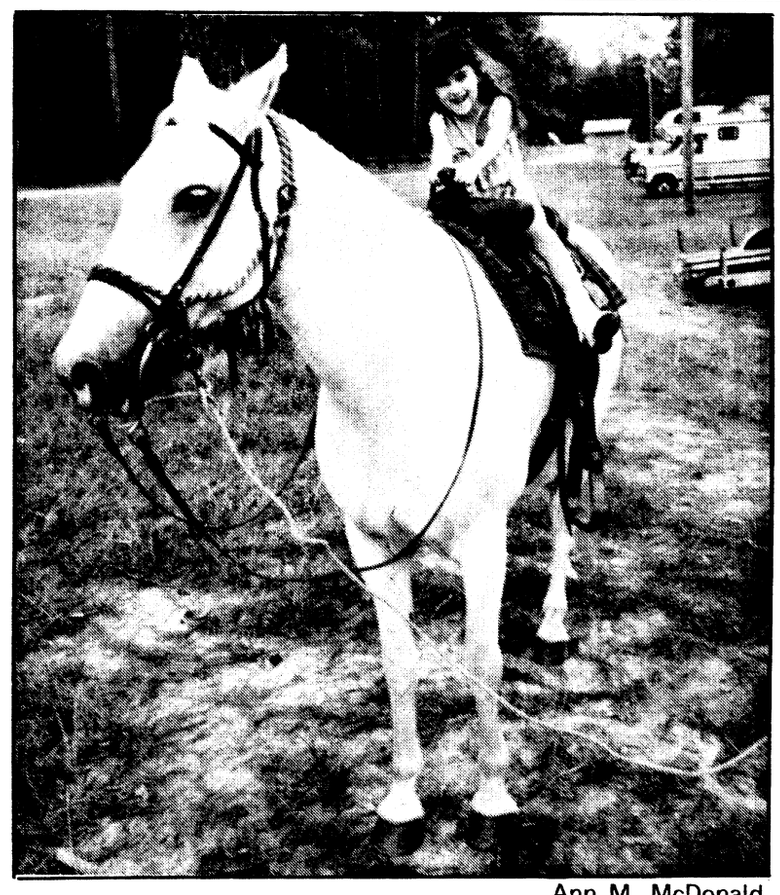
Air Force representatives in Building 4 serve as the liaison with the Infantry Center, insuring operations run smoothly.,

According to TSgt. Michael Lee, one of the liaison personnel, his office advises the Commandant and the Assistant Commandant on all matters pertaining to the Air Force. The office also provides resident and non-resident instruction to the Infantry School as well as giving training aids on numerous Air Force subjects.

"We also serve as a point of contact for all the airmen attending various post courses," Lee said, "mainly the Basic Airborne, Jumpmaster and Pathfinder Courses."

In the airborne courses taught by the 1st of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regment, assistance is required from Air Force pilots and their aircraft.

The Airlift Control Element at Lawson Army Airfield coordinates with other bases to get the needed aircraft and pilots here. They forecast weeks in advance what type of aircraft will be used and where they will come from.



Ann M. McDonald
Carlotta Sain enjoys a pony ride during the Air Force Picnic at Uchee Creek

Every week these aircraft can be seen lined up on the airfield ready to pick up and drop a planeload of students.

But aircraft support is not the only Air Forece service provided. Detatchment 10, 5th Weather Squadron provides weather forecasts on a daily basis. Close coordination between the services, including this little heralded forecast office, are involved in the smallest to the largest of operations.

A recent example of the Army and Air Force working together is the 75th Ranger Regimental mass tactical jump, "Callid Warrior," where more than 1,400 rangers from three army posts dropped onto Fryar Field, the largest peacetime airborne operation conducted by the Rangers.

Another peacetime operation occurred during the Berlin Airlift, which involved the largest demonstration of airpower during peacetime. In 11 months, the Air Force and other allied forces delivered some 2.3 million tons of food, fuel and supplies to the stranded West Berliners until the Soviets lifted the blockade.

The USAF celebrated the day in several ways. The most visible was a display showing the mission of today's Air Force, as well as its history. The display drew crowds of building 4 passerbys on numerous occasions.

MOVIES

Today	Innerspace — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Who's That Girl — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m
	Warriors of the Wasteland — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m
Saturday	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m
	Superman IV - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m
	Robocop — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	The Lost Boys — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m
	The Voyage Home — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m
	About Last Night — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m
	Stripped To Kill — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m
Sunday	The Lost Boys — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m
	Innerspace — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m
	Peggy Sue Got Married — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m
	Robocop — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m
	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m
Monday	Robocop — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Commando — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m
Tuesday	Outrageus Fortune — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Jaws - The Revenge — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m
	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m
Wednesday	Jaws - The Revenge — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Bad Medicine — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m
Thursday	Jaws - The Revenge — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m
	Enemy Line — (no rating)	Main Post 7 p.m

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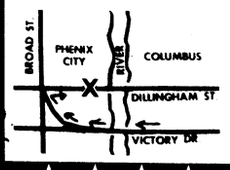

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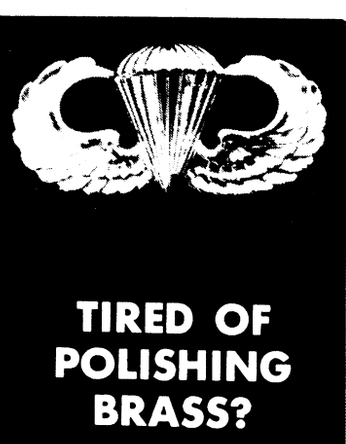

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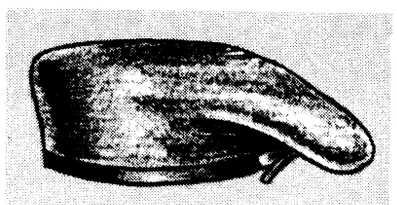

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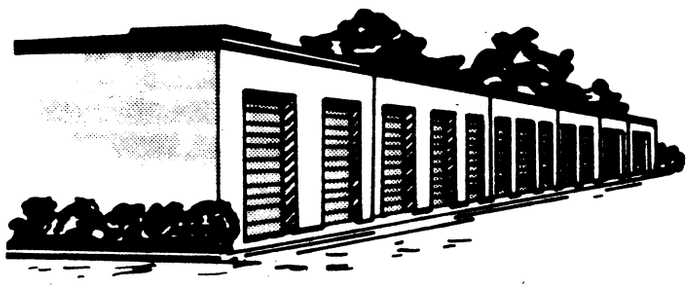

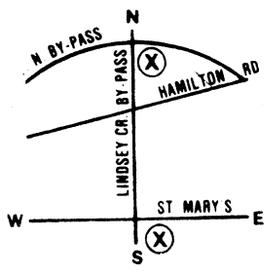

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SPIRITUAL

Into personal world of stress comes good news

By Capt. Ray Ganey
Clinical Pastoral Student

Into your world of anxiety, worry, frustration and hurt, and into your personal world of stress comes good news. Yes, even into this world of "Follow Me," and living a life that revolves around the three glass balls of training, maintenance, and modernization, comes good news. Yes, even into this world of barracks living, into your own personal world of stress, comes good news. The good news is that you can combat stress creatively. The choice is yours.

Here are some ideas that are helping me as I seek to handle stress creatively. I hope they will help you.

Trust God to bear your burdens. Are you living as if it were all up to you? As if the burden of the whole world were on your shoulders? Do you feel helpless and inadequate for the task? I know how you feel, for I have been there. Even today and every day I find the need to "cast my cares upon the Lord, knowing that He cares for me," (I Peter 5:7). To cast means to let go of the stressors and to trust God to handle them. God wants us to find in Him the answer to our fears within and fightings without. Such faith and trust grow as we study His Word and let go. He is "a very present help in trouble." God cares, forgives, sustains, comforts and empowers.

Accept God's estimate of yourself. You can tell much about what a thing is worth by what has been paid for it. The price paid for your abundant and eternal life was the greatest price ever paid. You are a person of infinite worth. And you are loved and accepted by God and are paid the great compliment of the gift of free choice. Accept and love yourself.

Build a Strong Family Life. The family can be a great support resource for the distressed person. God established families to give us the emotional support, empathy and love which we need. Family members must learn how to relieve, rather than increase, stress. Let God love you through your family. To be able to pour out your heart without putting up defenses or hiding weaknesses is a great antidote to stress. Not only do you accept love, but you give love as well. Love is something you do, and it takes time. Communicate, open your heart in unselfish sharing and caring.

Set priorities. You will never get everything done. Establish short and long-range goals. Select what is most important and then concentrate on each job as it comes, doing one thing at a time. Don't try to operate in high-gear all the time, but do pace yourself. Learn the value of mini-vacations, a walk or even a look out of the window. A change is a rest. Do not allow the urgent to crowd out the important.

Concentrate on gratitude. Count your blessings, name them one by one. Thank God continually and thank people for every small kindness. You will be amazed at how happy this sharing of love will make you as well as others.

Turn to serve others. Nothing relieves stress like doing a good and loving deed. It takes the focus off self and reduces the distress caused by brooding. Try giving yourself away in loving works and loving deeds. "It is more blessed (and stress-relieving) to give than to receive."

Practice thought-control. Practice this consciously and you will eliminate habitual worry and anxiety, for the mind can hold only one thought at a time. And how you think determines how you feel just as how you feel determines how you act out or behave in life. If you don't like the way you are and if you don't like the way you are feeling — change your thinking patterns. As any good habit does, this will take practice; but, you do have the ability to choose what you will think about and what you refuse to think about. This is not unrealistic, but it is to live by your beliefs and not by your doubts.

Examine your relationships. Earn your neighbors' love. Don't neglect friendship and fellowship. God loves us through others. Put more warmth, more nutual support, more communication and more involvement into your relationships.

Use your leisure time to relieve stress. Traveling, shopping, painting, sewing, reading, building and visiting — a change from your stress-producing routines can be helpful.

Get regular exercise, eat right, sleep enough and enjoy each day as it comes. "This is the day that the Lord has made, I will rejoice and be glad in it." Celebrate every day as a precious and glorious gift to God. Wake up each and every day with a fresh new look and lease on life. Be full of vitality nd ready to conquer and take on the challenges that the day brings. Don't worry about tomorrow and especially don't drag your heels back into yesterday. There was a recent Charlie Brown comic strip in which Linus says, "I guess it's wrong to always be worrying about tomorrow. Maybe we should think only about today." Charlie Brown replies, "No. That's giving up. I'm still hoping that yesterday will get better." Enjoy and live for today. Find joy in little things — the smile of a child, a warm handshake, the song of a bird, a caring smile. Laugh a lot. It's stress-relieving.

The chaplains of the Fort Benning community stand ready to serve and aid you in your spiritual journey and through the stressful times of your life.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
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SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
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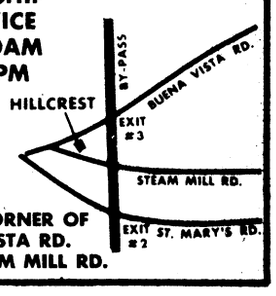
324-5220


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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

BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

All Lutherans and interested soldiers and their families are invited to participate in the 9 a.m. **Lutheran worship service** beginning Sunday, Oct. 4, at Custer Terrace chapel. The service, which will meet each Sunday, will be opportunity to further your spiritual growth within the Lutheran tradition. Chaplains Benz, Canada and Strohschein will conduct this service.

Holy communion will be celebrated the first and third Sundays of the month. For further information, call 544-3305/5-2169.

1987 Jewish High Holy Day Observances:

The days of Jewish religious obligation during the month of October are:

- Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement: fast day), sunset Friday, Oct. 2, through sunset Saturday, Oct. 3.
- Sukkot (Feast of Tabernacles), sunset Wednesday, Oct. 7, through sunset Friday, Oct. 9.
- Shemini Atzeret-Simhat Torah, sunset Wednesday, Oct. 14, through sunset Friday, Oct. 16.

If military requirements do not prohibit it, commanders will excuse from duty all persons required by the tenets of their faith to observe certain customs or to attend religious services.

A liberal pass and leave policy will be followed with special consideration for the need of personnel to arrive at their destination prior to the beginning of the holiday service.

Every assistance should be given to facilitate the participation and encourage the attendance of all Jewish personnel at these observances.

The following services will be held at the Main Post Jewish chapel, building 229, on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street:

- **Yom Kippur:**
  —Friday, Oct. 2 — 7 p.m. (Kol Nidre)
  —Saturday, Oct. 3 — 10 a.m.
  —Saturday, Oct. 3 — 7 p.m.
  Break the fast follows.
- **Sukkot:**
  —Wednesday, Oct. 7 — 7 p.m.
  —Thursday, Oct. 8 — 10 a.m.
  —Friday, Oct. 9 — 10 a.m.
- **Shemini Atzeret:**
  —Wednesday, Oct. 14 — 7 p.m.
  —Thursday, Oct. 15 — 10 a.m. (Yiskor).
- **Simhat Torah:**
  —Thursday, Oct. 15 — 7 p.m.
  —Friday, Oct. 16 — 10 a.m.

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE
OCCUPATION
STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO
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SPORTS

Post deer population up

By Chris Dunn
Natural Resources Division, DEH

Results of data obtained from the Fort Benning Deer Permits (FB (Eng) Form 48) returned by hunters at the end of the 1986-87 season indicates that there are plenty of deer roaming the installation's woodlands. Hunters reported harvesting 1,604 deer last season. Of this figure, 925 were bucks and 679 were does.

Several indicators are utilized each year to make population estimates. These include deer population models, trend analysis, hunter reports and data obtained from physical examination of deer brought by the Deer Check Station. Data obtained last year indicates that the population is between 50 and 60 deer per square mile. Ideally, the population should be about 40 per square mile.

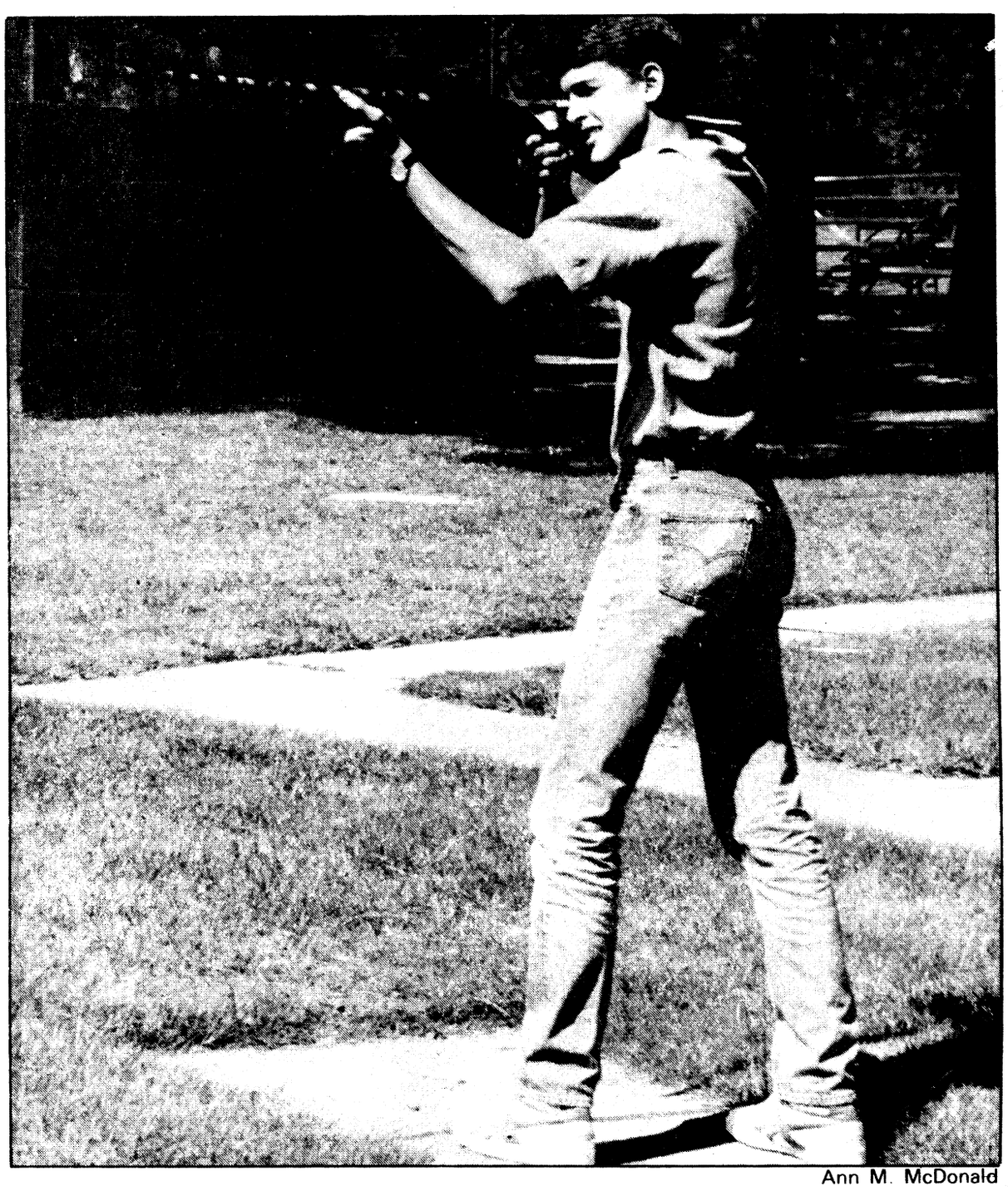
Average weights for various buck and doe age classes are obtained each year during the either sex-hunting dates and are considerably lower than average weights of deer killed on state-operated wildlife management areas.

Fort Benning's 1½-year old bucks averaged 70 pounds field-dressed while those from wildlife management areas are 80-plus pounds. Although antler size improved in 1986-87, antler measurements are still below regional averages.

All the data obtained indicates a serious overpopulation problem on Fort Benning. Biologists have recommended increasing hunting pressure, which should result in more deer harvested. The installation has taken a step in that direction by allowing two guests per day without other restrictions imposed as in the past. Additionally, training will be minimized on the opening weekend of the Georgia gun season in order to provide maximum hunting opportunities. However, all these efforts will be in vain unless support is also given by the hunter in killing a deer- preferably a doe.

Many hunters do not kill does for one reason or another. This is not good management, and, in fact, severely limits harvest possibilities. For example, results of a 15-year study conducted by the Alabama Game & Fish Commission showed that for each 100 deer in Alabama, the following age and sex ratios were present: five bucks, one year or older, with antlers of three or more points; ten bucks, one year or older, with visible spikes; 20 buck fawns less than one year old; 40 does, one year or older; and 20 doe fawns less than a year old. With a "bucks only" hunting philosophy, only 15 out of each 100 deer are legal for harvest. Even under the most intensive hunting pressure, it would be virtually impossible to harvest half the legal bucks each year. This is not a practical method of controlling the problem.

Now comes the hard part. Each of us who hunt deer will be categorized into two classes: those that continue to march as before, passing up spiked deer, not harvesting does and complaining of small deer; and those that can take the ribbing from their buddies, shoot a small spiked deer or harvest one or more does. The latter will end up with a lot more at the end of the hunting season — the satisfaction of knowing that he personally helped to improve the deer herd. We can improve the quality of the deer and double the harvest at the same time — only if each of us makes this their goal.



Ann M. McDonald

Greenwing shooters

Todd Reaves takes aim at a target during the recent Greenwing Competion at the Army Marksmanship Unit Range off Dixie Road, Fort Benning. Youths up to age 17 competed in different shooting contests, received gun instruction and shot skeet. This is an annual event hosted by Ducks Unlimited.

Benning Bass club holds tourney

Fort Benning Bass Club

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held its annual fish fry for club members and families Sept. 20 at Uchee Creek.

The fish fry was preceded by a day-and-a-half tournament also held out of Uchee Creek. The tournament was a boat event, where total weight from each participant in the boat is added together to determine the winning boat.

The team of Skip Ray and Bill Alenworth took first place with a total weight of 32 pounds, 12 ounces. Alensworth also caught the biggest bass of the tournament, a 7-pound, 1-ounce beauty. They caught most of their fish on top water lures and worms.

Second place was won by the team of Murray Williams and Joe Steed. Their catch weighed in at 32 pounds and one ounce. Third place went to the team of Ben McGuire and Jennifer Waugh. Their catch weighed in at 27 pounds, 11 ounces.

The October tournament is scheduled for Oct. 17-18 at Lake Seminole. The next club meeting will be Sept. 28 at the Hidden Door Club.

Youth Activities fall soccer and football seasons underway

USAIC Public Affairs

The Fall Soccer and Football Seasons for the Youth Activities program is under way. This season there are four separate soccer divisions: Mighty Mites, for 4- and 5- year olds; Grasshoppers, 6-8 years; Termites, 9-11 years and the Junior League, which consists of 12-15 year olds.

The season will last until Nov 8.

Play will be held every Saturday begining at 9 a.m. on Gordon field.

"Soccer benefits the children, especially the smaller ones," said Ray Pierce, the YA director, "because it is such a fun game and it teaches them sportsmanship."

The children will be playing different teams in their division and the Junior League will be playing on the Columbus circuit.

The mighty mites are unique in that they fall under an instructional league, which teachs them the fundamentals of soccer.

The children play on a scaled-down field and their coaches are used as referees.

The Football league has three divisions this year, the Grasshoppers ages 6-8, the Termites ages 9-10 and the Pee Wees ages 11-13. The Grasshoppers play flag football while the other two division play tackle.

Footbal will also be played every Saturday begining at 9 a.m. on Blue Field.

The following are the scores from last Saturday's Football games:

Grasshoppers
Bears - 10 vs Wildcats - 6
Termites
Giants - 18 vs Cougars - 0
Pee Wees
Trojans - 19 vs Redskins - 0
Packers - 20 vs Broncos - 6

The following is the standings for the Soccer league:

Mighty Mites	W	L	T
Gremlins	2	0	0
Transformers	1	1	0
Bullets	1	1	0
Golden Eagles	0	2	0
Grasshoppers			
Black Hawks	3	0	0
Tigers	2	1	0
Blue Thunder	2	1	0
Ghostbusters	1	2	0
Raiders	0	3	0
Termites			
Red Demons	3	1	0
Cosmos	2	1	0
Fireball	1	2	1
Phythons	1	1	1
Pack Rats	2	1	0
Panthers	0	3	0



Ann M. McDonald

Members of the "Gremlins" and "Transformers" battle it out in YA soccer play on Gordon Field.

Alabama racing championships set

East Alabama Motor Speedway

East Alabama Motor Speedway General Manager Billy Thomas has announced that the Ninth Annual Alabama State Championships will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, and Sunday, Oct. 18.

The event features the best drivers and cars throughout the southeast in five different divisions of competition. Late Models, Cadets, Open Wheel Modifieds, Street Stockers and Enduros will all be in action.

Generally billed as a big weekend for lower divisions of cars, the Alabama State Championship in each class is a great way for a race team to put the finishing touches on the racing season. Over $20,000 in prize money will be up for grabs over the two-day period.

On Saturday evening, Qualifying Heat Races and Time Trials will be held in all classes, plus an exciting Enduro Feature Race.

On Sunday afternoon (1:30 p.m. EDT), feature races will get underway.

"Next to the National 100, this is our biggest stock car event of the year," said Thomas. "All the drivers and crews point towards the Alabama State Championships. It's the big money race of the season for most of the lower divisions and will draw some tough competition from around Georgia and Alabama that visit our speedway for this event only.

"It'll be great for the racers and the fans," Thomas said. "We'd like to invite everyone to come be with us for all the action."

For more information contact Billy Thomas or Jim Jacobs at (205) 297-2588.

SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball tourney set

The Sandhill basketball bragging rights will be up for grabs Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. when 10th Mountain squares off against 1st Brigade ITC in Santiago Gym. Everyone is invited to attend the annual event. For more information contact the Santiago gym at 544-2486.

Auburn tickets at ITT

The Information, Tour and Travel office is selling Auburn football tickets for home games at $16 per ticket. Call 545-4155 for more information.

Bait shop clearance on

The Uchee Creek bait shop is having a sale on their fishing equipment and merchandise. Big markdowns have been made and quantities are limited. Now is the time to save big on your fishing needs. The shop is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. **Don't miss out. Hurry while the selection is best!**

Membership for ladies golf

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association will host a membership coffee on Sept. 29 at 8:30 a.m. at the golf course dining facility. All interested ladies, regardless of skill level, are invited to attend.

Tournament play: On Oct. 27 the FBLGA will host an annual "Invitational Tournament. For more information contact Debbie Vogel at 568-0080.

Phone in / out to hunt here

A hunter call-in/call-out program will replace the physical sign-in/sign-out system of last year. This program will start with the 1987 Fort Benning deer firearms season.

The call-in/call-out telephone lines will be open seven days a week from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m..

Telephone numbers will be published at a later date and will be posted on range clearance maps located at Harmony Church, Uchee Creek and Building 247.

Zero weapon, deer hunters

Personal weapon zeroing for deer gun season will be conducted at Easley Range from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 3. In case of inclement weather the date will be change to Oct. 17.

Post license sales change

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop.

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Walkers club sponsors Volksmarch

Georgia Walkers Club

Amidst the fall leaves and mountain scenery, the Georgia Walkrs Club will sponsor its Eighth International Volksmarch at Red Top Mountain State Park Oct. 10 and 11.

Participants must begin the walk between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and must finish by 5 p.m. Both 10 and 20-kilometer walks will be held. The course is on a hiking trail that may not be suitable for strollers or wheelchairs. It is entirely in the woods with no significant hills.

While there is no fee to participate in the volksmarch, souvenir medals will be available for a $4 fee. Late registration (after Oct. 5) is $5. Participants may also register for International Federation of Popular Sports credit for $1.50.

The event will be held come rain or shine.

Red Top Mountain State Park is located at Exit 123 on I-75 North in Cartersville, Ga.

To register or for more information, call Duncan Brantley at 961-0109 or Karen McMullen at 478-6814.

A volksmarch is an organized hike or walk of 10 or 20 kilometers (about 6 to 12 miles), along a specified trail through woods, forests, scenic or historical areas. It is designed to appeal to everyone, no matter what their age, and is not a contest of speed or endurance. Participants travel at their own pace and may walk, jog or run. The event must be started and completed during a specified time and participants must have start cards stamped at various checkpoints along the course.

Volksmarches are walking events which are extremely popular in Europe. The volksmarch (people's walk) is also spreading in popularity in the United States through the American Volkssport Association (AVA). The AVA is a member of the International Federation of Popular Sports. Volkssporting includes walking, swimming, bicycling and cross-country skiing events.

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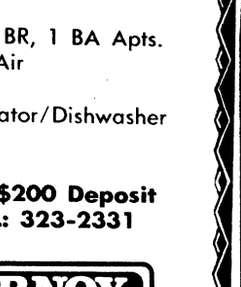

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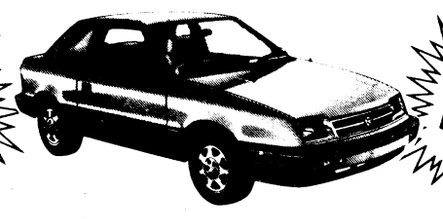
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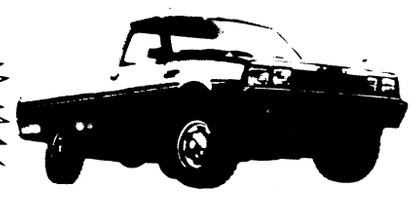
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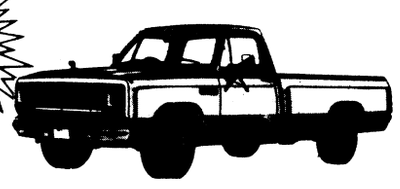
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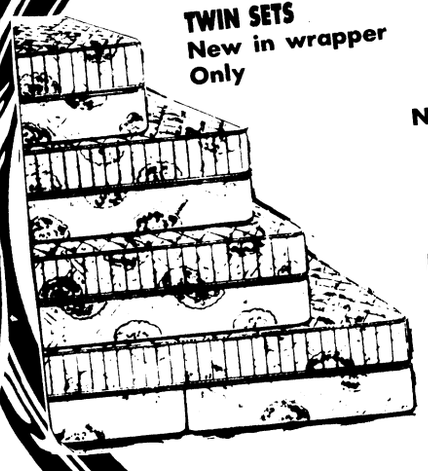

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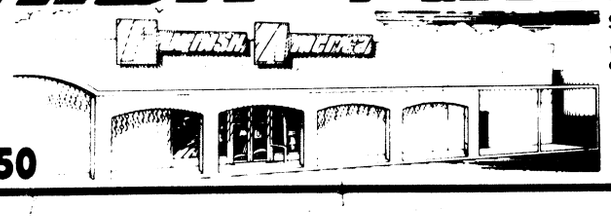

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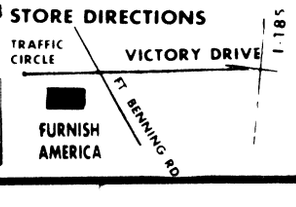

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Public invited to 29th Inf. Reg. battalion activations, see A-

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Week highlights ways to prevent, survive house fires

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Planning alternate means of escape is the theme for Fire Prevention Week, which kicks off Monday.

According to Fort Benning Fire Chief, Charles B. Carr, the Fort Benning Fire Department has planned a variety of events to entertain and educate post residents.

Monday through Friday each Fire House will conduct an open house. Firemen will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate equipment.

Carr said that there will be displays in the Main Exchange Mall for people of all ages and there will be gifts given out randomly to people of all ages.

"Some of our people will be in all the housing areas to inspect homes upon request." he said. "My men will tell them what rules they are breaking and how to fix them."

The biggest thing that the department is stressing is prevention, something that should be practiced all year long.

"We practice the three E's" Carr said, "We engineer ways to prevent fires, we educate the people and then we enforce it."

Evacuation is a focal point because, statistics show that most victims of fires are overcome by smoke because that didn't know proper procedures.

Carr suggested alternate routes of escape and a designated place to meet outdoors. "Most people tend to go out the same way they came in and that can't always be done so planning is necessary."

The department find prevention training most effective with children. They found that kids tend to listen more and actually practive what they have been taught.

To support their program the post Fire Department has a puppet show that is used to entertain the kids. Carr said that the show is not only popular here but they receive many requests from the surrounding area as well.

Army plans additions to SRB program

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Seven military occupational specialties have been added to the fiscal year 1988 selective re-enlistment bonus program, and five specialty multipliers were increased as of Sept. 23.

The bonus program has been a success in attracting soldiers to the critically short specialties, said Maj. Allen Deutsch. "As a result, we were able to also decrease multipliers in 14 specialities and to delete nine."

Deutsch, a staff officer in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, explained that the program has become a management tool by which the Army sustains the force by attracting and rewarding soldiers who re-enlist in critical specialties.

"This is why we have continued to add and delete specialties from the program," he said.

He anticipates minimal change to the program will be required in the future. Here are the latest specialties added to the program: TACFIRE operations specialist, field artillery firefinder radar operator, Pershing missile crewmember, air defense artillery command and control system operator/repairer, radio/TV systems specialist, terrain analyst and ground surveillance systems operator.

Specialty multipliers increased in the program are the: MLRS/Lance operations/fire directions specialist, ADA short range gunnery crewmember, MANPADS crewman, areoscout observer and corrections specialist.



Joe Maher

Hanging around

Salvadoran cadets rappel out of a UH-1H helicopter during recent training at the U.S. Army School of the Americas. (See related story, A-4)

Contract cleaning of family quarters faces funding snag

Army News Service

The recently announced authorization for start-up of the Army's "family-quarters cleaning initiative," by which major Army commanders may undertake contract cleaning of soldiers' quarters, has run into a funding snag.

Consequently, said Dean Stefanides, "Although some major Army commands already have begun carrying out the initiative, we're faced with a recent policy change from the Office of the Secretary of Defense that might delay further implementation as well as bring a halt to the MACOM actions inprogress."

Stefanides monitors the Army's family housing program for the chief of engineers at Army headquarters.

He explained that the new OSD policy requires that the Army family housing operations account be used to pay cleaning contractors who are called in to clean quarters of soldiers on orders for permanent change of station.

"Since that account is not as well resourced as the maintenance account, the original ac-

See **CLEAN**, A-3

McCaffrey named for key NATO slot

Hartzog selected for deputy position

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey will be be leaving Benning to become the deputy U.S. military representative to NATO, in Brussels, Belgium, a Department of Army spokesman announced in Washington, D.C., today.

McCaffrey has served as the deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School since January 1986.

He will report to his assignment with the Military Committee, U.S. Army International Military Activity, no later than January 1988.

Succeeding McCaffrey will be Col. William W. Hartzog, who currently commands the 197th Infantry Brigade on post. Hartzog's reporting date will not be determined until Senate confirmation of the 1987 brigadier general promotion list. He was nominated for his first star in July.

Hartzog has been the 197th commander since November 1985.

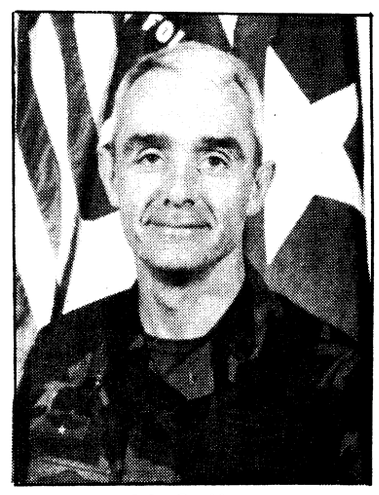
McCaffrey, 44, was born in Taunton, Mass., and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1964. He holds a master of arts degree in civil government.

His professional schooling includes the National Defense University, Capstone Flag and General Officer Course; Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, School of Management and Strategic Studies, and the Defense Language Institute (Vietnamese Language).

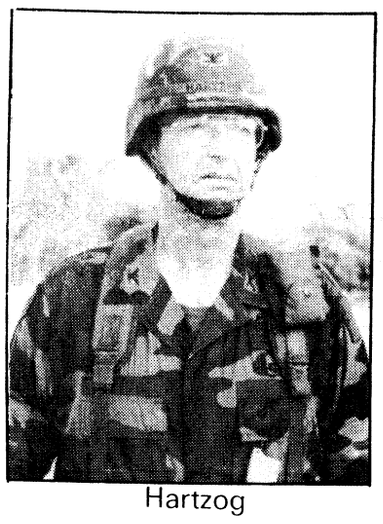
McCaffrey holds two Distinguished Service Crosses, the nation's second highest decoration for combat action.

He is married to the former Jill Faulkner and they have three children.

Hartzog, 46, is a Wilmington, N.C., native. He received his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduating from The Citadel in 1963.



McCaffrey



Hartzog

He earned a master's degree in psychology at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., in 1974. His military schooling includes the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Airborne School, the U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and the U.S. Army War College.

A senior parachutist, Hartzog's decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Expert Infantryman's Badge, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf cluster, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with V-device and oak leaf cluster and the purple heart.

He is married to the former Roberta Anita Fitton and they have two children.

Post school revert to regular hours

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning schools

School starting and dismissal times change Monday in the eight Fort Benning schools as they return to normal operating hours.

The Fort Benning School System has operated on a heat relief schedule since the school year began in August. This early schedule provided more time in school during the cooler morning hours and shortened time in school during the afternoon heat.

Starting Monday, regular school hours will begin and end the school day 45 minutes later.

These hours will continue through May 6, 1988, when heat relief hours will again be adopted until the end of the school year in June.

School bus schedules will be adjusted accordingly.

See the accompanying chart for the new reporting schedule for your child's school.

SCHOOL	GRADE	REGULAR HOURS	TUESDAY HOURS
Dexter	K-1-2	8:30-2:15	8:30-1
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2
Wilson	K-1-2	8:30-2:15	8:30-1
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2
Wilbur	K-1-2	9-2:45	9-1:30
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2
Loyd	K-1-2	9-2:45	9-1:30
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2
White	2	9-2:45	9-1:30
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30
	4-5	8:30-3:15	8:30-2
McBride	K-1-2	8:30-2:45	8:30-1
	3	8:30-2:45	8:30-1:30
Patch	K-1	9-2:45	9-1:30
Faith	6-7-8	8:10-3:15	8:10-2

Octoberfest offers family fun

AUSA

Miss Georgia, Kelly Jerles, will be a featured attraction at the Association of the U.S. Army's Octoberfest this weekend at the Columbus Iron Works.

The fun begins Friday with an Octoberfest dance from 6 p.m. until midnight, featuring continuous German Fest music, German food, beer and wine, and door prizes.

German Fest music begins the day Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Then Country and Western music will be played from 1:30 to 6 p.m. From 6 p.m. to midnight, Rock and Roll music will entertain one and all.

From 1:30 to 9 p.m., there will be appearances by a variety of entertainers, including the Georgia Dancing Machine, Miss Columbus (Traci Green), Miss Phenix City (Shannon Stevens), and Miss Georgia.

There will be door prize drawings throughout the day, as well as gift and craft stands, and German food and drinks available.

Admission for one day only is $3, or $5 for a two-day ticket. Tickets can be purchased from your command sergeant major, at the Trade Center, the CB&T bank on post or the main office on 1st Ave, or at the First Union Bank on post or the main office on 1st Ave.

Eddy Bridges closes

Eddy Bridge will be closed Thursday from 6:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. Friday, because of readiness training.

All traffic will be diverted away from Lawson Army Airfield during this period, so motorists are advised to take an alternate route.

OPINION

Make sure your family has a fire escape plan

Oct. 4 through 10 marks this year's Fire Prevention Week. Observed annually by the United States and Canada, Fire Prevention Week always falls during the Sunday through-Saturday period that includes Oct. 9.

This date is the anniversary of "The Great Chicago Fire of 1871," which killed 250 people and destroyed property totaling $168 million.

I urge all military and civilian personnel to help your fire department during Fire Prevention Week and all year long, by keeping your homes and your community as safe as possible from the dangers of fire by following the recommendations of your fire department; i.e., by practicing this year's Fire Prevention Week theme, "Play It Safe — Plan Your Escape." It is most important that you and your family know and practice an escape route from your home should a fire occur.

The Fort Benning Fire Department has scheduled several events this week to emphasize the importance of fire prevention, including a display at the main mall, puppet shows at all post schools and open houses at all post fire stations.

Remember, keeping the world safe from fire is a shared responsibility. Let's all support our fire prevention program at Fort Benning and help make this a more fire-safe world in which to live.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General
Commanding

European allies contribute much in support facilities, manpower

Association of the U.S. Army

The politicians and pundits who carp about our NATO alliance partners failing to contribute their fair share to the defense of Western Europe too often couch their criticisms only in terms of dollar signs. In so doing, they frequently overlook the tremendous investments in support facilities, logistics support, and, most importantly, manpower that is provided the North Atlantic Alliance by our European allies.

It is a fact that we spend more money on defense than does Europe, but that fact does not reflect the true value of the contributions of Western Europe. Consider, for example, the addition of territorial forces and host nation commitments to augment American logistics support capabilities and the contributions from either side of the Atlantic begin to become more balanced.

It should also be observed that Germany's conscript military forces would be measured to cost some $700 million more annually if they are to be compared with U.S. volunteer forces of equal size. Such manpower revaluation is appropriate for almost all of our allies, from Norway to Turkey, and many other contributions must be re-measured in the same manner.

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, summed up some of these in a recent address. He said, "I am not against criticism, but it must come from an understanding of how NATO works, For example, if you multiply the population of Oregon by 20, give each person a car, bring in another half-million armed foreigners, put 50,000 armored vehicles on the road and put a couple thousand jets in the air, at least the Oregonians would know what the Germans have to put up with."

Rising defense costs and resource constraints on the armed forces are certainly not uniquely American problems. Our European partners have been feeling the pinch, too. So long as each of us continues to share the burden of the defense of Western Europe, we should be able to count on NATO to give us another 40 years of peace there.

Phone system has Snively all tied up

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's very difficult to get people to agree on anything. Find two people, ask for their opinions on any subject and you'll get two different answers.

I did discover one topic that the people at Fort Benning normally agree on.

They all agree that the phone systems takes in air.

They may disagree as to just how bad it is, but they all agree that "bad" is a nice term to describe it.

There are some offices here where a person's job revolves around the telephone. If the phone isn't working, that person isn't working.

I've seen some people so frustrated that they've grabbed the phone and heaved it out the window. Picture a phone flying out the sixth floor window of Infantry Hall. Picture it when there's a ceremony going on down below. Not a pretty sight.

Talk about your injured-on-the-job claims. It's a good thing the Fort Benning work force is stoic. Otherwise there would be a multitude of claims for inflamed and swollen digits, a result of dialing 8s, 9s and 77s over and over and over again.

People in DEH and DOL needn't fear contracting out. What self-respecting business would want to do business at a place where you can't even call across post?

Personally, I think the phones here are unjustly maligned. People just aren't looking at the positive aspects of the phone system.

What better whipping boy do we have for failing to do something? It's like the old "check's in the mail," excuse, only now our answer is, "I tried to return your call, but I just couldn't get an outside line."

Translation: "I didn't want to talk to you."

Or, "Well, we were in the office until 6 p.m., but you know these phones, sometimes you just can't get through."

Translation: "So, I took a two-hour lunch break. I just forgot that Jan was off that afternoon."

Or, "Hello, hello, sorry, can't hear you, please call back."

Translation: "Hey boss, that pest just phoned, what do you want me to tell him when he calls back?"

I just came from a post that had a new phone system installed. It had everything the phone company advertises — call forwarding, call waiting, automatic transfer, automatic ring back, etc.

It was awful. Get a busy signal when calling another office? Then just dial in a three-digit number, redial the number you want, and as soon as both lines are free, the phone rings in for you.

This is fine if you have your own number or if you are prepared to wait for the ring back.

Our office had this guy, Garry, who would dial up the code and then leave the office. So then you have the phone ringing on your desk and in some other office. You answer, the person in the other office answers and neither of you knows who dialed who or for what reason. "DPCA, may I help you?" "This is public affairs, may I help you?" "You called me," "Sorry, just a minute...GAAARRRRRY!"

Another feature was if you wanted an autovon, and it was busy, again, you'd dial a three-digit code, the autovon access number, then wait for a free line.

See **CLYDE**, A-3



If flames could talk, here's what they'd say

Fire Prevention Office

I was a fire. My beginning was small but my effect was great. Let me relate the short story of my evil life.

It was a little after midnight on a damp, cold morning when I began my destruction. I started as a glowing ember on the end of a cigarette. Through carelessness, a small part of me dropped unnoticed between the cushions of an overstuffed chair. A hasty "nightly inspection" failed to disclose my hiding place. I lay there smoldering for some time until I ate my way through to the open where I reached my favorite food — OXYGEN.

Gradually, I picked up strength until I was beginning to crackle and roar with the heat I felt building up inside me. Then I heard a yell, "FIRE!" Someone had detected my presence.

Insulted at being discovered, I began to gnaw at the curtains, drapes and overstuffed furniture, all the time feeling braver and more powerful. Then I heard someone dialing "117" and shortly, through the closed windows, I heard the alarm being sounded at the fire station and I knew my enemy was on my trail.

Suddenly a shudder went through me as I heard powerful engines roar into life, followed by the highpitched wail of sirens, and I knew water and fire trucks were on the way. I knew that the men on this equipment were angry at being awakened to the cold and unknown danger of the night and would do their best to destroy me quickly.

Although these fear-inspiring sounds were echoing in my mind, I was becoming stronger and more confident, eating deeper into the wood of the furniture and floors to feed my enormous hunger. Then the roar of an engine announced that the first fire truck had arrived.

I could hear still another as it unloaded hose and equipment and pulled quickly away to a hydrant close by. The sound of hose being pulled warned me firemen were at the entrance. There was a scurry as they adjusted their oxygen masks at their faces and voices shouting orders for the job to be done. I roared and blistered the paint on the door as a warning to those who were trying to conquer me. Suddenly there was the shattering sound of glass and a hole appeared in a window; soon to be followed by the tip of a shining nizzle. It threatened my life as a torrent of water rushed from its tip and began to turn me to steam.

Steam! My mind raced madly for steam would absorb my heat and leave me only a glowing ember. They were too quick for me. I could feel the strength which I had acquired leaving me and, before I could make these firefighters draw back, I was reduced to a few blazes spotted here and there among the ruins of the room. I was lost.

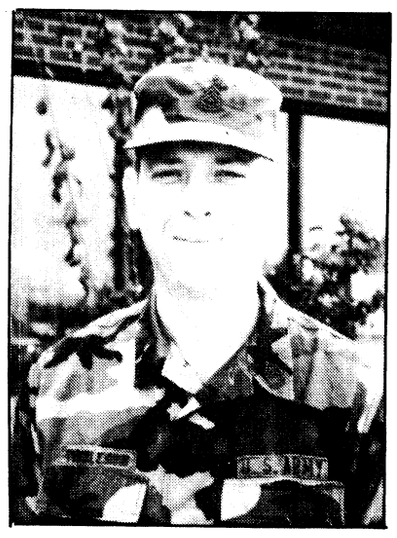
Then I heard the door open and my thoughts leaped to the idea that if I could get more oxygen I would be strong again. The last chance was denied me though, because helmeted figures bearing hose lines came through the doorway and after a few minutes of their efficient efforts I was reduced to one glowing ember in

See **FIRE**, A-8

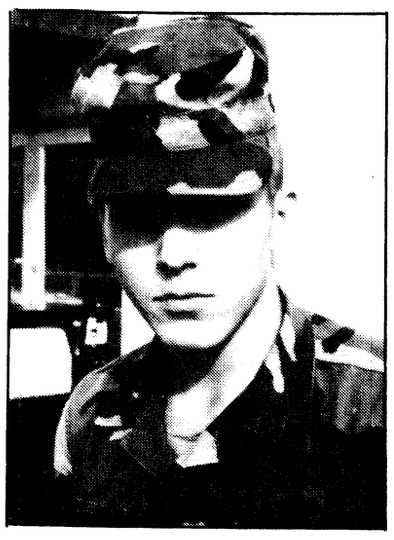
VARIOUS VOICES: What is the best military school you have attended?



Maj. Danny Greene, executive officer, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "Airborne School is the best school I ever attended because it did more to build my self confidence than any other school. It was also my first Army school and set the tone for my life. I have never served in a leg unit at any time in my entire career."



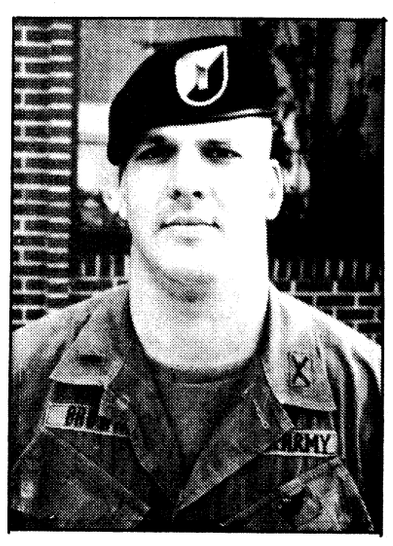
SFC Keith Tumbleson, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade — "The best military school I have attended is a Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga. It was the first military course I ever attended and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I've since changed my military occupational specialty but I'll always remember that first one."



Sp4 Joel Chandler, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Advanced Individual Training at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., is the best school I've attended. The training was very professional, well taught, very practical and I utilize what I have learned everyday."



SSgt. Diana Compo, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "Drill Sergeant School was the best course I have ever attended. It's a more advanced way of teaching soldiers basic leadership skills. The Primary Leadership Development Course and the Basic Non-Commissioned Officers Courses teach leadership skills too, but DSS goes much more indepth."



1st Lt. David Brown, 3rd Ranger Company, Ranger Department — "Ranger School without a doubt is the best school I have ever attended. It builds the character and instills the will to fight in combat situations. I believe that every basic infantryman needs to go to Ranger School. The course taught me more about my own capabilities than anything else I have ever done."



Pvt. 2 Christopher Glass, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — "Airborne School is the best course I have attended. I thought it was better than air-assault/air-mobile. There is a certain sense of freedom you feel when you jump out of an airplane."

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

36th Engr. Gp.

36th Engineer Group

Recently, the 586th Engineer Company (AFB) deployed personnel to Fort McClellan, Ala., to provide Army readiness training evaluators and support equipment to the 166/167th Engineer Company of the Alabama National Guard.

The chief evaluator was Capt. David R. Neeley, with SSgt. Mark Burrell assisting in providing the technical expertise in float bridging and MK bridge erection boat skills. Throughout the 14-day exercise, the soldiers of the 586th Engineer Company strengthened their capstone affiliation ties with the two national guard units.

Throughout the field exercise, the evaluation team provided valuable assistance to both units in areas concerning bridging and rafting missions. The operators of the 586th Engineer Company obtained time to train in a different environment, as well as to learn about sling loading ribbon bays with heavy lift helicopters .

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

The soldiers of the Supply Section of the 215th Finance Support Unit, 36th Engineer Group, were recently named the best supply section on post.

According to the Sgt. Darlene F. Driver, a supply sergeant for the 215th, the section was chosen to represent the 36th Engineer Group in late August and was awarded the post unit Supply Excellence Award in September.

"I basically walked into an excellent supply section here in February, and I've just tried to keep it that way," Driver said. She added that without the help of her two clerks, Sp4s Cynthia Robbins and Lewis Hallings, the section could never have achieved the best percentage on post. Although the section scored 99 percent, Driver said, "The inspection was very tough, the post inspectors really had us sweating."

The inspection covered every area in the standard operating procedures of a unit supply section, Driver said. "They graded us on everything from paper work to our own knowledge of the supply operation."

According to Driver, the 215th supply section has since put together a written format of its operation and will represent Fort Benning in the Forces Command competition for the supply excellence award.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group provided vital behind-the-scenes support to 197th troops during their recent deployment at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

The 608th Ordinance Company and the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, together played a major role in the success of the three-week training exercise in the Mojave Desert.

The 533rd was one of the last units to return from the NTC last week. It was also one of the first units to arrive in the desert back in mid-August, according to 2nd Lt. David Cintron, 553rd 1st Platoon leader.

The soldiers of the 533rd drove an estimated 175,000 miles in their all-important support role to the 197th, Cintron said.

Cintron explained that 59 soldiers from the 533rd convoyed 35 915-tractor-trailers loaded with their own equipment and many of the vehicles and equipment of the 608th and the 197th. The 1st and 3rd Platoons made the original convoy to the NTC and the 1st Pplatoon stayed there the duration of the exercise, he said. Then, the 2nd Platoon drove to Fort Irwin to assist the 1st Platoon in convoying back to Fort Benning.

While at NTC, the 1st Platoon was kept extremely busy, according to Cintron. "We ran rations, obstacles, ammunition, repair parts, trash and water anywhere they were needed," he said. "Our soldiers and tractors were on call 24 hours a day and the S-3 of the 197th gave us our missions daily."

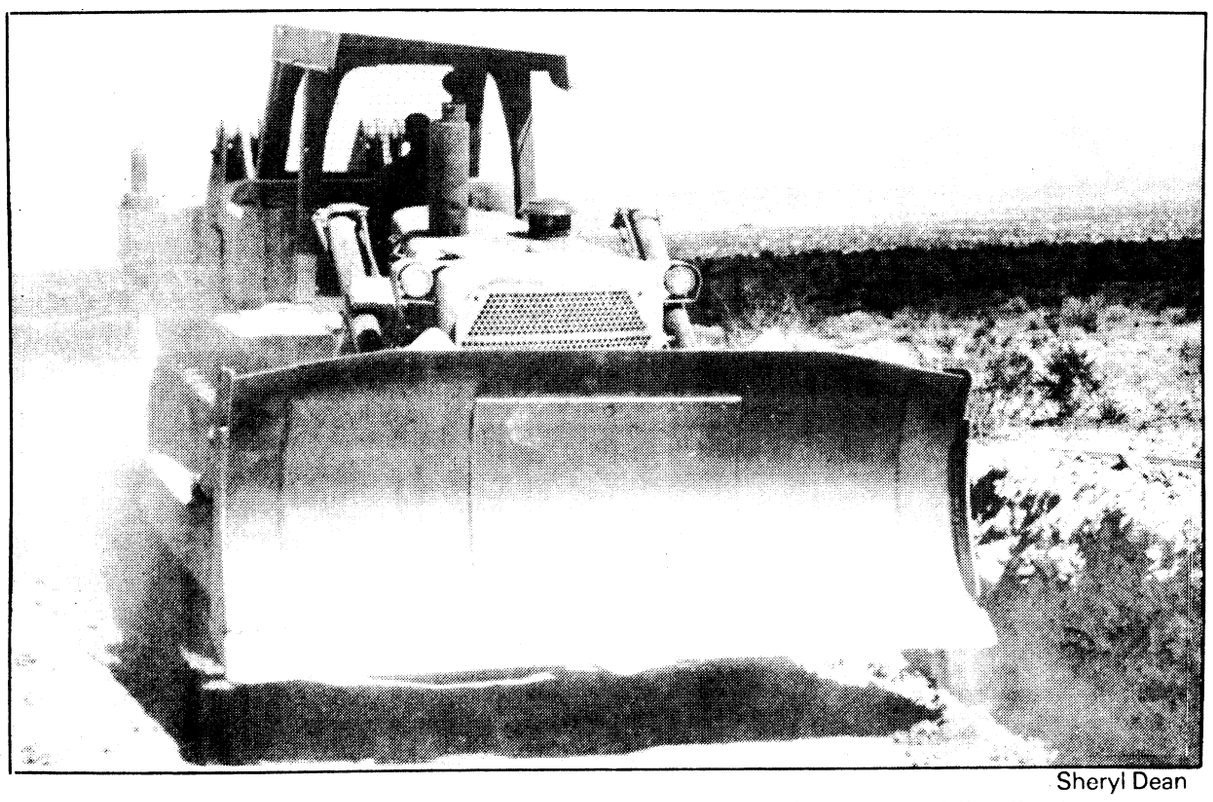
While the 533rd was busy transporting supplies for the 197th, the 608th was providing the brigade with ammunition for its live-fire exercises.

According to SSgt. David Koppelmann, of the 608th, the companies primary mission was to set up an Ammunition Supply Point and run the Ammunition Transfer Point.

"We drew the ammunition from the Fort Irwin depot and were responsible for seeing that the 197th drew the ammo for the live-fire exercises," Koppelmann said.

"Our soldiers were always on call and the hands-on experience gave our ammunition specialists a much better understanding of their jobs," Koppelmann said.

The maintenance and service soldiers of the 608th were also on call and performed many 'midnight rescue missions' according to Sp4 Stanley Bartusiak. Although parts are hard to come by in the field and repairing vehicles is difficult to do without all of the normal equipment and tools, the maintenance soldiers were continuously repairing vehicles that had fallen victim to the desert environment, Bartusiak said.



Sheryl Dean

A 608th dozer stirs up the desert floor as it makes another pass while digging a tank ditch for 197th tanks at the NTC.

USARSA

By Marco Morales
USARSA PAO

Thirty officers and noncommissined officers from six countries in Central and South America graudated Sept. 24 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas from the Infantry Mortar Platoon Officer course.

Numbers of graduates and countries represented were Bolivia 3, Colombia 4, Costa Rica 8, Ecuador 5, El Salvador 9 and Venezuela 1.

Guest speaker for the graudation ceremony was 1st Lt. Adalberto Garcete, a guest instructor at USARSA from Paraguay.

The five-week course gives officers and NCOs the working knowledge on how to supervise and direct mortar platoon fire while supporting infantry combat opeations in a tactical environment.

The student learns gunnery techniques, fire direction center procedures, forward observer procedures and maintenance, operatin and employment of equipment.

Since is inception in 1946, USARSA has graduated more than 49,000 officers, NCOs and cadets from 22 countries in Central and South America and the Caribbean.

See **UNITS**, A-4

Clyde

Continued from A-2

The phone would signal when ready.

If you wanted to answer a phone in an adjacent office, all you had to do was dial your three-digit code, the number that was ringing and the call would come to your line.

There was no excuse for not returning calls. You could even punch in a code and the number where you'd be when you left the office, so that a call to your number would follow you. It was awful.

There was no challenge in the system. You always knew what the different tones meant — busy, or dial tone.

Not only that, on a slow day there was no way to tune in to someone's conversations for a few moments of relaxation and to catch up on gossip.

You'd be amazed at the things I've learned trying to dial out when I thought I had a dial tone. Let me tell you folks, security's not the only outfit monitoring your conversations. I've got some great stories stored up for a slow news day.

People around here just don't realize how good they have it. Or, I should say most people don't. The major in our office has the phone system down to a science.

He sees someone coming and immediately picks up the phone. He might only be talking to static, but he can wait out most people he doesn't want to talk to.

Of course he walks around with a red ear and a permanent crick in his neck and right shoulder, but at least he isn't pestered by people he doesn't want to see.

I guess the moral of this story is be happy with what you've got. At least now, there's always an excuse for not reaching out and touching someone.

Clean

Continued from A-1

count selected, MACOM commanders may have to delay, or stop, the Army-wide initiative until late fiscal year 1988 or early FY 89," Stefanides explained.

He added that, in an effort to assess the impact of the OSD policy change, the Army's vice chief of staff has asked the major Army commanders to provide their comments by Sept. 30. The program has not yet been implemented at Fort Benning.

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Units

Continued from A-3

USARSA PAO

Salvadoran first year cadets from the "Capitan General Gerardo Barrios" Military Academy in San Salvador conducted 10 days of intensive small unit tactical training here under the guidance of U.S. and Latin American instructors of the Department of Combat Operations, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The 40 Salvadoran cadets completed squad and platoon battle drills and combat tasks including extensive night training.

SFC Carlos Allen, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the tactical training said, "These cadets are learning a wide variety of troop-leading procedures and methods of tactical employment useful in their own army. The 10 consecutive days of training include air assault operations and aerial re-supply, clearing obstacles and enemy positions and combat drills at the squad and platoon level."

Salvadoran third year cadet, Marlon Romero, who is serving as a tactical and escort officer for the freshmen cadets, said, "We are very pleased to have the opportunity to train at Fort Benning. We are also very enthusiastic and benefit from this training a great deal."

The cadets tested their skills in urban combat at the Fort Benning Urban Warfare Facility (MOUT) and participated in squad and platoon live fire attacks.

Upon completing their small unit tactical operations phase, the cadets will begin a rigorous eight-week "Commando" course which will find them away from Fort Benning in the mountains of northern Georgia and in the swamps of Eglin AFT, Fla.

Reserves

2nd Battalion, 423rd Regiment

Lt. Col. Phillip D. Stevens, commander of 2nd Battalion, 423d Regiment, 3nd Brigade (Infantry), 70th Division (Training), has been a traveling man this summer.

Recently, the battalion, from Grissom AFB, Ind., finished up its second week of annual Training on Sand Hill, displacing the 2/54 Infantry, 1st ITB in its Infantry OSUT training mission.

Earlier this summer, Stevens and Col. Robert M. Stockwell, 3rd Brigade commander, traveled to Orlando, Fla., to attend the Reserve Officer Association (ROA) annual conference. ROA selected 2/423 as the top large size Amy Reserve unit in CONUS, and presented Stevens with the award on July 2.

Next month, Stevens will travel to Washington, D.C. to attend the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) annual convention. AUSA has announced that the battalion has been awarded the General Walter T. Kerwin Award for having the highest rated Army Reserve unit based on mobilization readiness. The award will be presented by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl Vuono.

AUSA presents only two such awards each year, one for Army Reserve units and one for Army National Guard units.

197th Infantry

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Sgt. Dawn M. Felix of Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, won the Fort Benning chef of the quarter competition on Sept. 24. The competition included a verbal test on cooking skills, and a cook-off between representatives from various units on post. The special spaghetti menu for the cook-off was the same for all contestants.

Sgt. Felix, a native of Guyana, South Africa, won chef of the quarter honors for the 197th Infantry Brigade last July. She has also won chef of the quarter competitions three times in her previous unit, the 263rd Maintenance Company, stationed in Stuttgart, West Germany.

"I learned a lot about gourmet cooking in Germany", said Sgt. Felix. "I even took a two week culinary arts course given by the Army."

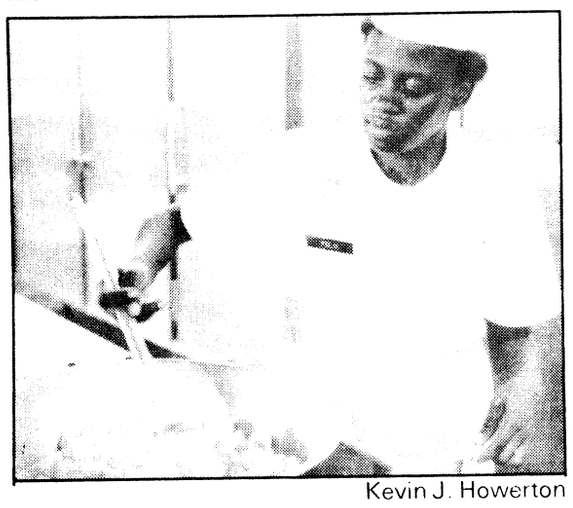
Sgt. Felix explained that the Army course taught food service specialists how to take the simple, basic items issued to dining facilities and use them to create appealing dishes. The course included unusual subjects as well, such as ice carving.

Sgt. Felix had less than a week to prepare for the chef of the quarter competition after returing to Fort Benning from deployment to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

"My shift leader, SFC Dawn Evans, spent a lot of her own time helping me study for the competition and giving me pointers for the cook-off," she said.

Sgt. Felix attributes much of her success to the positive attitude she has toward her job.

"My work is very challenging, but I enjoy it very much."



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Dawn M. Felix of Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, dishes up cauliflower and carrots.

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Sept. 24 marked the 25th anniversary of the 197th Infantry Brigade's activation into the regular Army at Fort Benning. On that date, leaders of the brigade dedicated a memorial, located on the Ivy Road entrance to Kelley Hill, to the men and women who have served with the Brigade over the past quarter of a century.

The history of the brigade actually dates back to 1941, when the 197th was formed as an element of the 99th Division. 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers fought in the European theater of World War II during three major campaigns; the Ardenness-Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe. As a result of their valorous actions, the unit was awarded the Belgian Forregere.

Following the war, the brigade was inactivated until 1962 when it was activated on Fort Benning to provide support to the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Since that time the soldiers of the 197th have continued to set precedents for other Army units to follow.

In 1970, the 197th became the first all-volunteer, brigade-sized unit in the Army. In 1981 the 197th was the first U.S. Army Forces Command unit to deploy to the National Training Center and played a major role in smoothing some of the rough edges of the fledgeling NTC.

Since that time, the brigade has made seven rotations to the desert, including JRX Gallant Eagle last year at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. In addition, 197th soldiers have trained in the winter climate of Fort Drum, N.Y., and during Winter REFORGER 85 in Germany. Other deployments in the past years include Japan, Panama and Alaska.

Today, the 197th is the largest separate brigade in the Army. The approximately 4,200 soldiers who wear the 197th patch on their soldier remain ready to fulfill our missions as a FORSCOM combat ready unit, as well as continued support to the Infantry School.

29th Infantry

29th Infantry Regiment

The 29th Infantry Regiment will celebrate the activation of its 1st and 2nd battalions this weekend along with a reunion of former 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers. A live-fire capability exercise, to include the M-16, squad automatic weapon, 60mm mortar and the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, will take place today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Red Cloud Range followed by a static display of the small arms weapons and the Bradley. The activation ceremony itself will occur on Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Todd Field. A memorial service will conclude the weekend at 9:30 to 10:30 at Victory Pond.

The public is invited to attend these three events.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

SSgt. Henry Copley, from Company C, 29th Infantry Regiment is this years Top Gun.

He was named Top Gun in the recently concluded first annual competition. For his efforts he was awarded an Army Accomodation Medal and a trophy.

In the event, soldiers fire the M16A2, M1911A1 caliber .45 pistol, M60 machine gun and M249 squad automatic weapon.

Each company in the regiment selected team members to participate in the demanding and challenging competition.

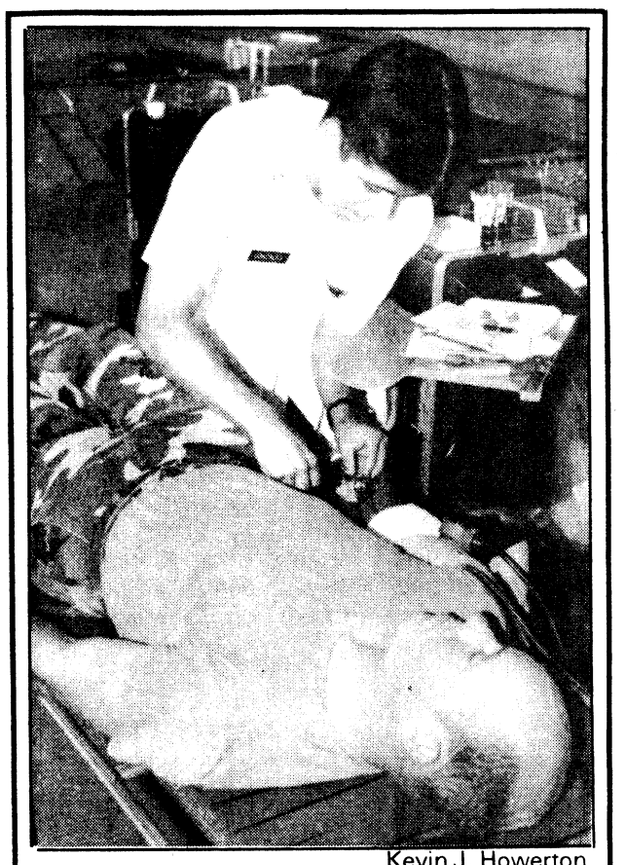
Col. Steve Sigfreid, commander, United States Army Infantry Training Center, was the guest of honor at the awards ceremony held on Wagner Range Sept. 27. He presented the awards to the competitors and provided remarks following the ceremony.

Col. John D. Fuller, commander, 29th Infantry Regiment, concluded the ceremony with closing remarks.

Next year they are planning to include the Bradley and Mortar firing and participation by USAITC cadre.

Winners of the individual categories are: Capt. David Erikson, B/1-29th, .45 caliber pistol; SFC William Duvall, C/2-29th, M16A2 rifle; Sgt. Clarence E. Horton, BID/1-29th SAW; SP4 William L. McCabe III, D/1-29th, M60 machinegun; Overall Competition 2nd Place, SFC Gary W. Beckham D/1-29th; 3rd Place, Sp4 William McCabe, D/1-29th.

Runnersup in the overall competition as well as first place winners in the individual events were awarded Army Achievement Medals and trophies.



Kevin J. Howerton

Blood drive

Sp4 Armando Gonzales, MEDDAC, draws blood frm SSgt. James Hughes of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, during a recent blood drive at Kelley Hill.

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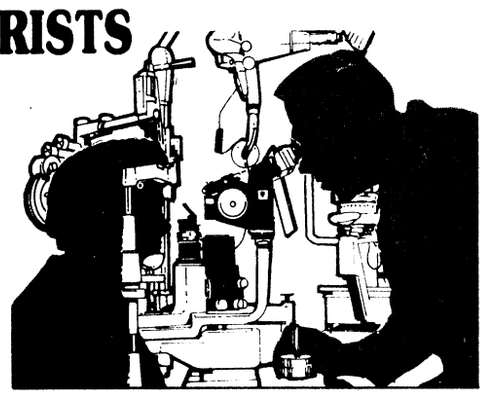

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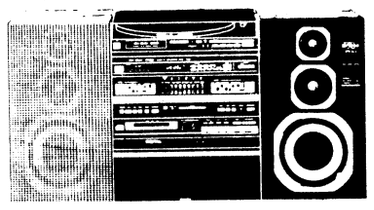

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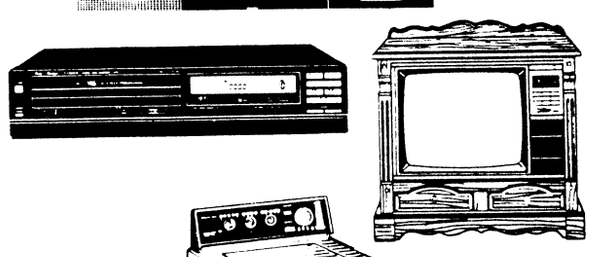

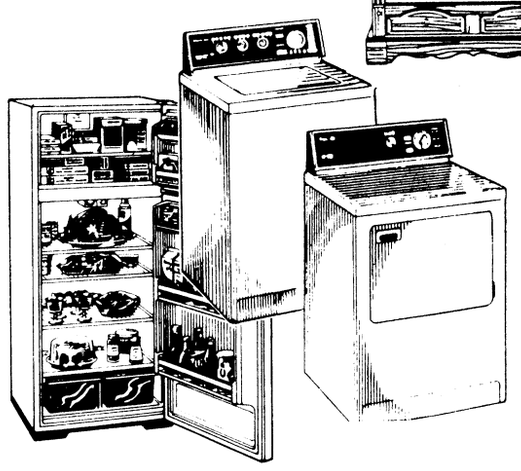

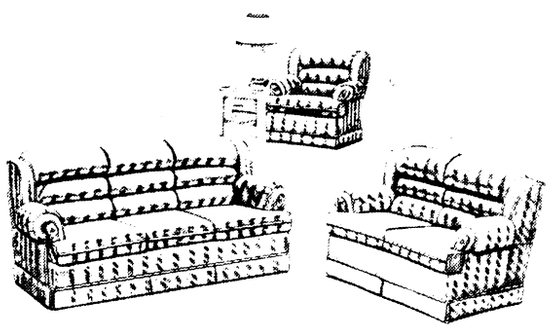

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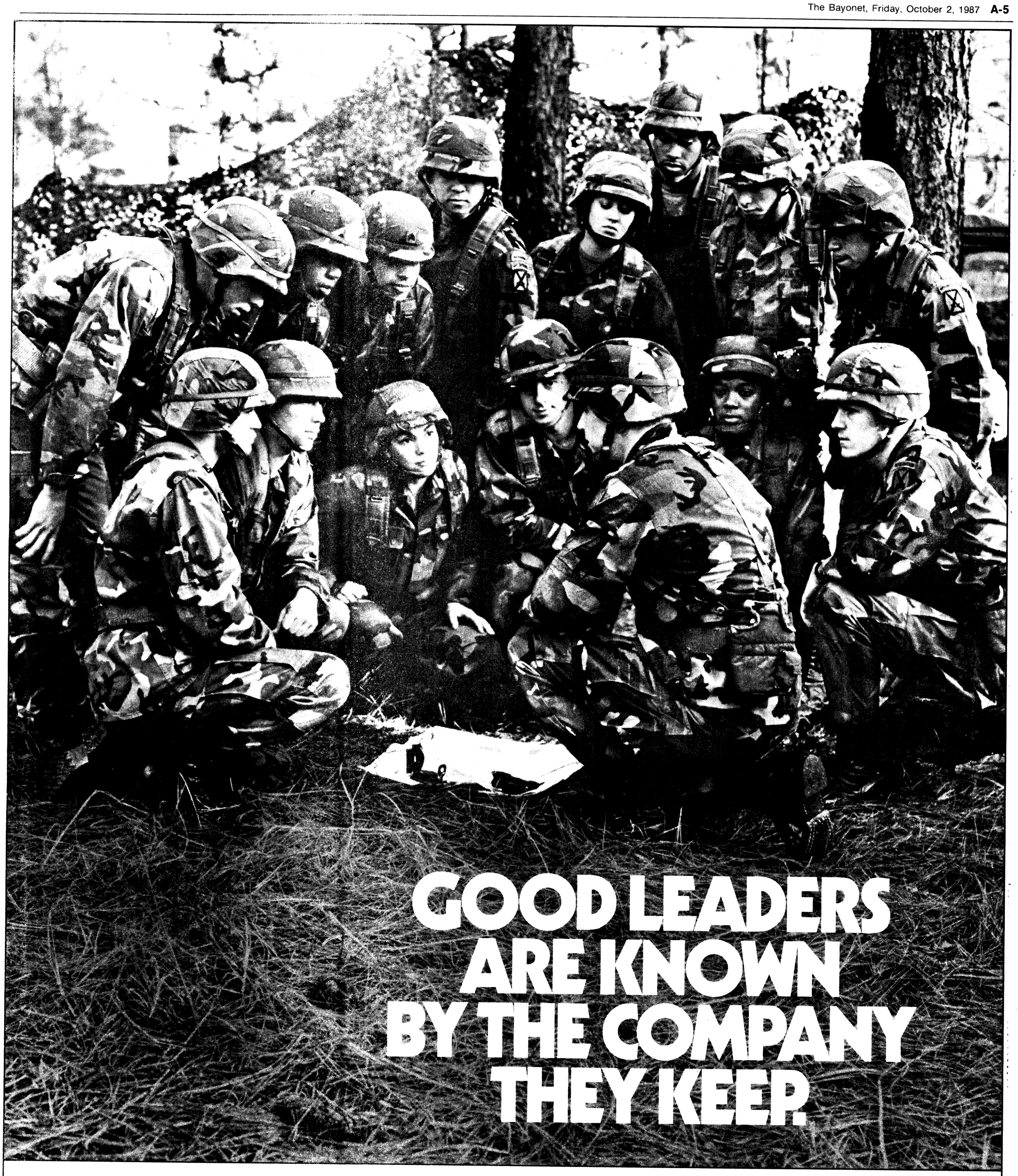

Whether you lead a squad or command a battalion, your ability to help keep good soldiers in the Army is a strong reflection of your effectiveness as a leader.

From the day a young person begins Basic Training, to the last day of his or her enlistment, you make a critical difference. Because the way you lead your soldiers has a lot to do with their decision to reenlist.

Aside from teaching and training, as well as instilling in your people Army values to make them better soldiers, one of the most important things you do is to be a good listener. It lets your soldiers know you care. You make them feel needed. Respected. Appreciated. And, in turn, more likely to want to continue their Army experience.

You can give your soldiers dozens of great reasons to stay in the Army. But the greatest reason of all is the one staring back at you in the mirror: your soldiers are yours to keep.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

This week I have good news and bad news. First the bad news: larcenies on Fort Benning are high. This includes larcenies of private property and larcenies of government property.

The good news is that larcenies can be reduced and hopefully prevented by securing all property. A thief is basically a lazy individual who doesn't want to work hard for wha. he gets. If you secure your property properly you will make the thief work too hard and consequently, he will give up and look for something easier.

What can you do to counter these thefts? Some of the ways are:

- Keep a record of all serial numbers.
- Mark property for identification.
- Lock doors and windows when you are not at home.
- Lock POV's and place packages, clothing, or other articles in the trunk or another place out of sight.
- Secure bicycles and other easily moved objects to something stationary.
- Notify Military Police immediately when your property has been taken.

A note of interest to the thief: The maximum punishment for conviction by a court-martial for larcency is a dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor, not to exceed five years, and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Theives should ask themselves this question before taking someone else's property — is it worth it?

Through the combined efforts of everyone on Fort Benning we can hopefully, reduce the number of larcenies and make it too hazardous for the thief. If you are a victim, or if you witness a crime, call the Military Police at 545-5223/5224 and HELP TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME.

New fiscal year means family must start over on deductible

CHAMPUS

WASHINGTON — With the start of a new fiscal year Oct.1, CHAMPUS health insurance patients must start from scratch with their deductible before their care become eligible for CHAMPUS coverage.

Under CHAMPUS, a family with one dependent must pay the first $50 of medical bills before the military plan begins to pay its portion of medical charges. Families with two or more dependents pay $100 before CHAMPUS begins paying.

CHAMPUS accepts any payments that patients make in order to fulfill the deductible requirement, including payments the patient makes to a civilian health insurance plan.

For active-duty dependents, CHAMPUS pays 80 percent of the charges for physician care that CHAMPUS officials determine o be eligible and reasonably priced. For retiree, CHAMPUS pays 75 percent of the charges.

Hospital care obtained after Oct. 1 will be governed by a new payment system that requires retirees and their dependents to pay a flat rate of $175 per day in a civilian hospital or 25 percent of the total charges, whichever is less. Active-duty dependents still will be required to pay a low fee of $7.55 per day in a civilian hospital.

Know the safety rules when riding a bicycle

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

Summer is officially over and the kids have headed back to school, many on their bikes.

Because a large number of children use their bicycles to get to and from school and extra-curricular activities, now is a good time to remind everyone of proper bicycle safety habits.

Regulations for bicycle riders on Fort Benning are:

- All traffic signals, signs and devices will be obeyed. Bicycles are considered a vehicle, and must adhere to most of the same rules as cars and other motorized vehicles.
- Bicycles will be equipped with a brake or brakes.
- When operated during the hours of darkness, bicycles must be equipped with a front headlight that is visible from 300 feet. A rear reflector is also required.
- Bicycles will be ridden in single file.
- Bicycles coming from alleys, driveways or from between parked cars must come to a complete stop. If there is approaching traffic, the bicyclist must yield the right-of-way.
- Bicyclists may not wear earphones/headphones. A Provost Marshall's spokesperson said that it is important to make sure bicycles are mechanically safe before using them. He also said bicycle riders need to remember to use their hand and arm signals.

As a refresher for those of us who have forgotten the proper hand and arm signals, they are:

- Left turn: Hand and arm extended out from the vehicle in a horizontal position parallel to the ground.
- Right Turn: Hand and arm extended out with the arm bent at the elbow at a 90 degree angle.
- Stop: Hand and arm extended out and downward at approximately a 45 degree angle.

The elementary schools on post stress the importance of bicycle safety.

Spurgeon Glenn, principal of White Elementary School, said September was Bicycle Safety Month at the school. Glenn said the teachers discussed bicycle safety with the children. The children then created situations in which they would have to practice bicycle safety procedures.

The Crime Prevention Center of the Provost Marshall's Office also encourages children to practice bicycle safety, although in a slightly different way.

Crime Prevention Officer Sgt.Darrell W. Choate organizes bicycle rodeos which give children a chance to practice their bicycle safety skills. They are asked to perform tasks such as stopping, giving proper arm-hand signals and making turns.

Choate said that the rodeos are scheduled by request and are usually held on Saturdays.

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Ann M. McDonald

Dominick DeCarlo (left) and Col. Philip Harris (left), assist as Col. James Daily cuts the ribbon officially opening the U-Do-It Shop at DEH.

U-Do-It Shop offers one-stop shopping

Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Facilities Training Branch, Building 385, of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing has a new look.

Remodeling of the facility has just been completed and now the U-Do-it shop and the classroom, where newcomers receive their intial briefing on their new quarters will be in the same place.

According to Dominick DeCarlo, chief of the Facilities and Training Branch, they housed them both in one building to make it a one stop shop for people to get things they need for their quarters.

In conjunction with the Installation of Excellence program, DEH has made some additions to the U-Do-It shop and extended the hours.

"We're going beyond stressing maintenance of the quarters and encouraging the enhancement of the buildings." DeCarlo said, "there isn't much that we will allow done on the inside but we've added many things to our shop that people can use to make the outside more attractive."

The shop has roto-tillers, leaf blowers and edgers that can be lent out to residents and basic gardening tools that can be issued.

In addition to fertilizer, the shop now will be supplying fillers such as pine straw and tree bark.

As a convenience to soldiers the hours have been extended, the new hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

DeCarlo said that the hours were extended so that people could stop by on the way home and pick up needed items.

He added that they are always looking into new ways to provide services to the community and any suggestions that people may have on improving the program are always welcome.

Program helps soldiers maintain skills

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army and the U.S. Department of Labor experienced a milestone Aug. 31 with the 1,000th completion of the Army Apprenticeship Program. The soldier was Staff Sgt. Harrison George Jr.

Currently assigned to the 517th Transportation Company (AVIM), Fort Bragg, N.C., George earned his certificate by documenting more than 6,000 hours of hands-on experience that was totally job-related.

The Army Apprenticeship Program began as a pilot program in 1976 at Fort Belvoir, Va. It is now operated by TRADOC headquarters and 11 of its service schools for the total Army in conjunction with the Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. Currently, more than 27,000 soldiers participate in this program.

TRADOC developed the AAP. Eleven service schools focus 140 military occupational specialty jobs relating to 79 civilian occupations. These programs require from 2,000 to 8,000 hours of hands-on work experience and from 144 to 576 hours of related instruction.

Since the cornerstone of the program for these soldiers is documentation of military skills performance, civilian industry recognizes the certificate of completion as evidence that the soldier has attained journeyman level status in his chosen field.

Whether or not a soldier decides to remain in the Army, this journeyman status helps keep him competitive with his civilian peers. The net effect is that AAP soldiers may be staying in the Army longer than they otherwise would.

"One of the things we were looking at when the program began was the tendency of soldiers to get out early because they were falling behind their peers in maintaining their credentials," said E. Robert Lord, chief of the Career Education Branch of TRADOC's Education Directorate, and supervisor of the AAP. "If in getting their apprenticeship completion they have maintained their position with their peers, there is a decreased tendency for soldiers to leave the service for that reason."

The Army Apprenticeship Program is available worldwide. Soldiers who are interested in the program can contact their nearest education center.

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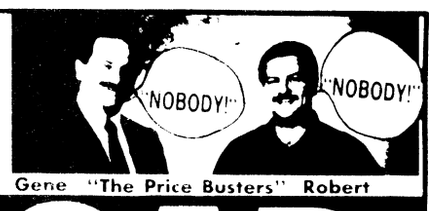

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MPs looking for soldiers for correctional NCO slots

Army News Service

The Military Police Corps is seeking qualified soldiers to reclassify into military occupational specialty 95C (Correctional Noncommissioned Officer). MILPERCEN career managers are looking for specialists four and sergeants who are interested in becoming correctional NCOs, according to SFC Wade A. Schmierer, enlisted MP career advisor.

"Correctional noncommissioned officer duties include a variety of tasks," Schmierer said. "They supervise, counsel and manage military prisoners in confinement.

"They also perform duties such as admitting and releasing prisoners, maintaining custody and control of prisoners, and briefing prisoners on rights, privileges and rules," he continued.

Qualified soldiers can enter the correctional field through reclassification or reenlistment. If eligible for reenlistment, soldiers can receive bonuses through the Bonus Extension and Retarining (BEAR) program for changing the MOSs.

To reclassify, a soldier must complete DA Form 4187. Request for Personnel Action, and forward it to MILPERCEN for approval. If accepted for the correctional NCO program, soldiers take four weeks of training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

"There are several factors to consider if you're interested in becoming a 95C," Shcmierer said. "You can get promoted quickly to sergeant. We've exhausted our sergeant standing promotion list each month since 1985."

Soldiers interested in reclassifying into MOS 95C should call MILPERCEN's Military Police Branch, autovon 221-0180, commercial 202-325-0180.

PEOPLE

Capt. John P. Lamplough has been selected as the Officer Instructor of the Month for August 1987.

Lamplough is assigned to the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Communicative Skills Division. He is an instructor in staff communication.

He has been in service for nine years, and has been a CATD instructor since Jan. 1986.

Lamplough's other awards received are the MSM-1, ARCOM-2, HSM-1, ASUA-1, OSR-1 and the AR-1.

Lamplough is from Concord, Ma.

SFC Lawrence Williams has been selected as the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for August 1987.

Williams is assigned to Company D, 1-507, PIR, and has been instructor in the Basic Airborne Course since June 1985. He has been in service for 11 years.

Williams' other awards received include the Master Parachutist Badge, AAM, ARCOM 3rd Oakleaf Cluster, Good Conduct 3rd (Clasp).

Williams is a native of Palmetto, Ga.

Geneva Wilkes recently won third place in a worldwide Army Community Service Slogan Contest.

Wilkes was awarded a certificate of achievement signed by Major General Robert M. Joyce for her slogan, "We Listen, We Help, We Care, We Share, ACS is Always There."

Wilkes said that she chose the slogan because it is a definition of what ACS does. She said that she has been to ACS many times, and knows several people who have been helped by ACS.

Maj. Gen. Joyce said, "The slogan you submitted reflects the true spirit of commitment and dedication found at Army Community Service for all our soldiers and their families."

Joyce added that, "Your participation in the contest is indicative of your understanding of the importance and the need for quality family programs."

Fire

Continued from A-2

the depth of the chair.

As I lay there trying to regain my strength, I could hear noises the men made as they went about overhauling the ruins, searching for any heat which might indicate there was still a chance for me to break out again. Time passed and I heard the furniture moved, piece by piece, from the room, and squeegees being used to gather the water in one spot to be taken up by mops and buckets. As the chair in which I hid was being carried out onto the lawn I could visualize from thesounds of the activity what was going on.

Hose lines were being broken down and racked on the trucks, equipment was being wiped off and replaced, and the men beginning to laugh and joke now that the job was done. I could hear one fire truck being returned to quarters, indicating that the danger was over.

I hid there silently, thinking and gathering courage from the cold night air. Only one truck remained. As soon as it left, I too, would be safe. But no. I heard booted footsteps coming in my direction instead of going toward the throbbing motor and flashing red lights.

Suddenly, my hiding place, the chair, was turned over as I startled, releasing a small wisp of smoke. A stream of water flooded over me and I realized that this was my end; beaten again by those men who are constantly standing by to prevent me from harming personnel and property.

As the water stopped and my life ran out, I heard voices from the radio — "IN SERVICE, RETURNING TO QUARTERS" — which meant that until another careless act was committed, I was dead.

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I am a resident of the state of Maryland and last year I had to pay more state tax at the end of the year than I expected to pay. Doesn't the Army withhold state taxes from my pay each month? If so, then why did I have to pay more taxes at the end of the year?

Yes, the Army withholds state taxes from your pay each month. However, some states require more tax to be paid than the Army withholds. The Army does not withhold the full amount because some states have complicated withholding schemes for state taxes and to compute the amount that should be withheld for each individual who resides within these states would create too much of an administrative burden.

To alleviate this added tax burden in the future, you should file a new W-4 form and in the appropriate blank write in a dollar amount that should be withheld from your pay over and above the standard deduction which you claim. The amount you write in should be the amount of extra state tax you paid last year divided by twelve. When you file the new W-4 form, make sure that you also write beside this amount that this amount is to be "withheld to account for additional state taxes."

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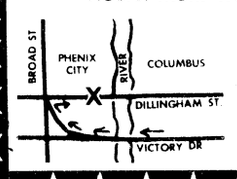

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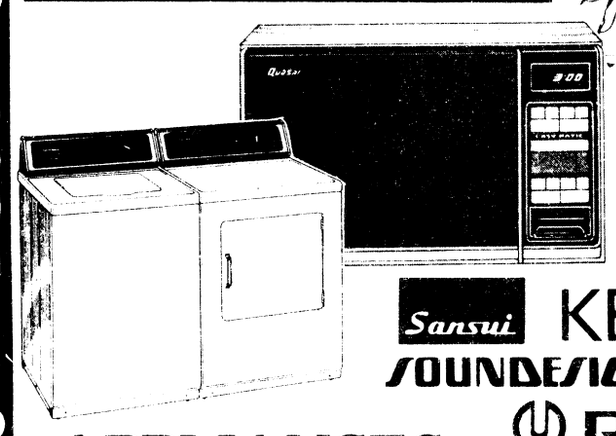
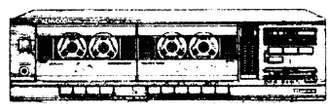
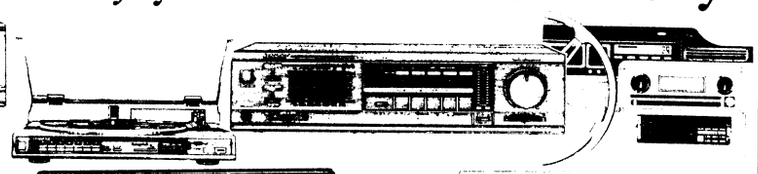

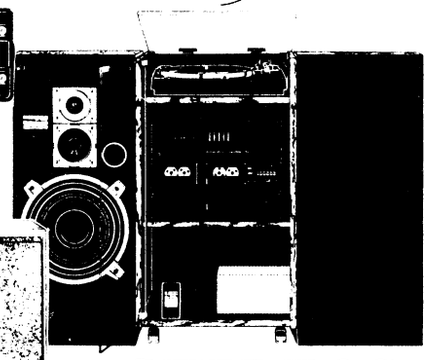
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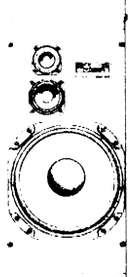
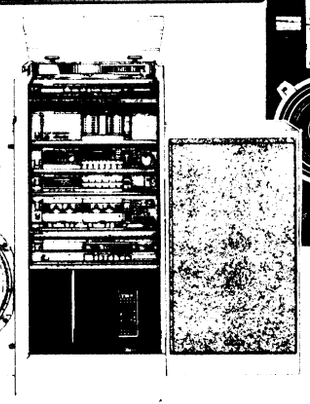
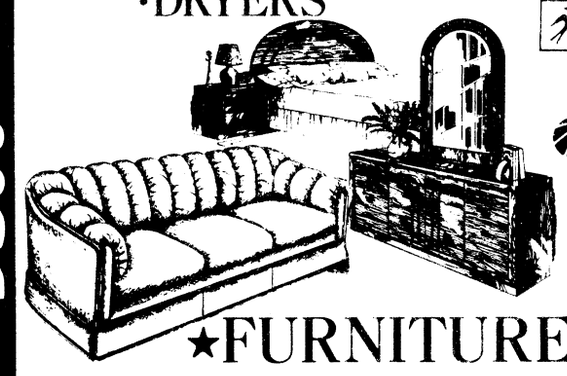
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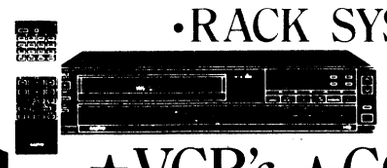
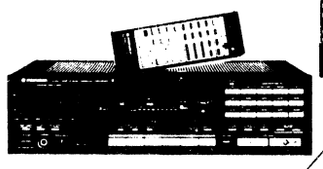
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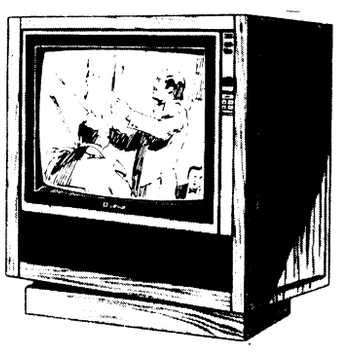
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Girls

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Rachel Marie Merrill — Born to Robin R. Merrill and Capt. Wil G. Merrill III Aug. 27.

Alyssa Janaye Aikens — Born to Alfreda H. Aikens and 1st Lt. Jerome C. Aikens Aug. 27.

Juilette Rayann Johnson — Born to Paulette D. Johnson and George Johnson Aug. 30.

Ashley Christine Williams — Born to Sun Cha Williams and Capt. Walter R. Williams Aug. 31.

Shaneka Nicole DeGrate — Born to Patricia A. DeGrate and Sp4 Micheal DeGrate Sept. 1.

Shalyssa Genae Stilley — Born to Sheila V. Stilley and Sgt. Garry Stilley Sept. 2.

Lindsey Barbara Meyer — Born to Melissa Lee Meyer and Leslie Michael Meyer Sept. 4.

Ashley Dawn Foley — Born to Donna L. Foley and Sgt. Samuel Foley III Sept. 4.

Caitlin Maureen Dynarski — Born to Christine D. Dynarski and SSgt. Lawrence Dynarski Sept. 8.

Terranesha Danielle Young — Born to Tulinda L. Young and Sgt. Terry L. Young Sept. 8.

Allison Kathleen Carrick — Born to Ellen M. Carrick and Maj. Christopher T. Carrick Sept. 9.

Amanda Michelle Murray — Born to Sue E. Murray and Hugh S. Murray Sept. 9.

Boys

Allan Michael Holmes — Born to Cynthia D. Holmesand SSgt. Alfred Holmes Aug. 27.

Edward Clark Flowers — Born to Libby Flowers and Cpl. Al Flowers Aug. 28.

Clifford James Bryant Jr. — Born to Ruby bryant and Sgt. Clifford James Bryant Aug. 28.

Michael Edward Carlson — Born to Laura A. Carlson and 1st Lt. Richard A. Carlson Aug. 28.

Jamaal Rashad Wallace — Born to Rhoda E. Wallace and SSgt. Jeffery Wallace Aug. 28.

David Michael Callahan — Born to Donna Callahan and Sp4 Fredrick Callahan Aug. 28.

Patrick Todd Wade — Born to Lee Ann Wade and Sp4 George Michael Wade Aug. 29.

Brandon Lee Nelsen — Born to Angela Nelsen and PFC Jeffery Nelsen Aug. 30.

Paul Edward Marquez — Born to Gloria Marquez and SSgt. David Marquez Aug. 31.

Edward Ashawn Grace — Born to Charlotte Monique Grace and Pvt. 2 Edward Grace Jr. Sept. 1.

Randy Ruth — Born to Jolanda Ruth and 1st Lt. Brian Ruth Sept. 2.

Lifton Donald Allen Plank — Born to Renee C. Plank and SSgt. David Allen Plank Sept. 2.

Motor vehicle accidents continue to decrease

U.S. Army Safety Center

The downward trend that began in 1982 in Army motor vehicle accidents continued through 1986 and resulted in the lowest accident rate in 12 years. Programs to improve driver safety and maintenance in AMV operations have produced a 26-percent reduction over the past five years.

The Army motor vehicle accident rate for 1986 was 2.32 per million miles driven, an improvement over the previous year's rate of 2.71 and better than the average rate of 2.93 for commercial carriers. This is especially noteworthy in view of the higher risks involved in off-road, tactical AMV operations.

To further reduce AMV accidents, the Army has revised its regulations governing driver selection and licensing to include standardized driver training. The Army is also buying driver-training simulators, and vehicle-specific driver training packages are being developed for each tactical vehicle.

Last year the Army reduced private motor vehicle accidents to their lowest number since 1980. Total fatalities in four-wheeled vehicles were reduced 19 percent from 1982 to 1986, and further reductions are being made in 1987.

The 1986 fatality rate of 17.5 per 100,000 military population is better than the national rate of 19.1 per 100,000 civilians. This is especially noteworthy because more than half the total Army population is in the high-risk age group, under age 25, compared to one-fifth of the civilian population.

Soldier fatalities in POV accidents involving alcohol were reduced 34 percent in 1986. The number of alcohol-related POV accidents was reduced 28 percent.

These reductions were achieved through effective media programs related to alcohol and safety belt use. In addition, Army regulations now require that safety belts be worn by military personnel on and off duty. Regulations also require motorcyclists to wear protective clothing and equipment both on and off duty.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

Q — I used my VA home loan entitlement in 1969 to purchase a home. I now want to sell this home and buy a larger one, do I have any remaining entitlement?

A — The maximum home loan guaranty entitlement was raised to $27,500 in 1980. The amount of any additional entitlement is the difference between $27,500 and the amount of entitlement used on prior loans.

Q - Is there a time limit to file for reimbursement for the cose of a non-Government headstone placed in a private cemetery?

A - Yes. The claim must be filed within two years of either the date or burial or the date of purchase of a privately purchased headstone or marker.

Q - My husband was cremated and his ashes were scattered without interment or any portion of the ashes. May I still obtain a memorial marker for him?

A — Yes. The memorial may be erected in a private cemetery.

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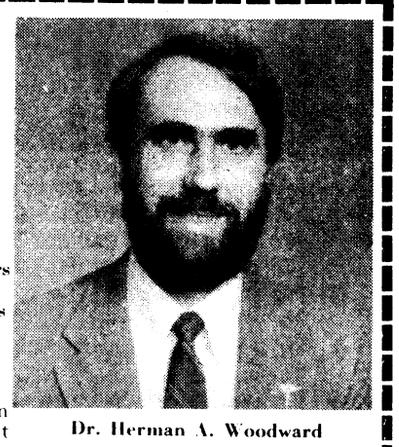
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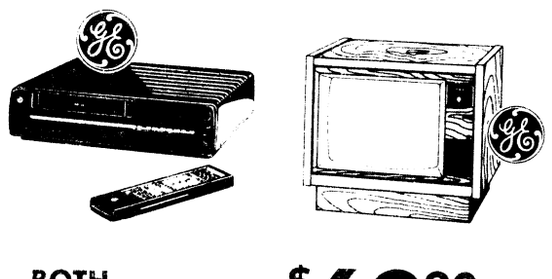
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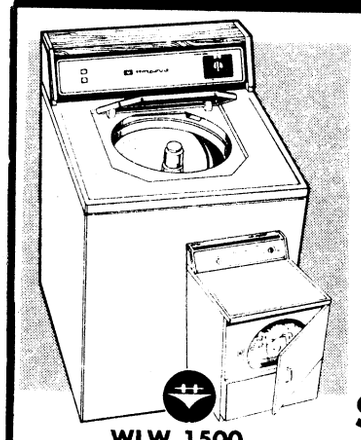
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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

An **art auction** is planned at the Officers' Club Saturday for Officers' Wives Club members and their guests. The auction is being put on by the Patrician Art Gallery of Atlanta. The preview begins at 6:30 p.m, followed by the auction at 7:30.

Some of the artists whose work will be for sale include Norman Rockwell, LeRoy Neiman, Don Kelly, and Michael Delachroiz. Oil paintings, water colors and lithographs will be available at a variety of prices, many under $100.

There will also be two drawings for art valued at $1,000 and $500.

Art that is not sold Saturday will be on sale Sunday during brunch. For more information, call Lynn Barlotta.

■

An OWC **flea market** is planned Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager. Spaces are $4 for singles, $7 for doubles. The Thrift Shop complex will also be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

■

The **Follow Me Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officer Association** will conduct a general membership meeting Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The official drawing to determine the winner of the TX 17-foot boat, motor and trailer will take place at 7 p.m. You do not have to be present to win.

The club will provide a BBQ ribs plate for $3.75 per person.

■

Indianhead Terrace residents are invited to a **Townhouse meeting** Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Residents are invited to come out and meet their community representatives.

■

The International Wives Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop. All foreign-born wives are invited. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

■

The **Fort Benning Management Association meets** Thursday at the main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will feature a fashion show presented by Gayfers of Peachtree Mall. Lunch is your choice of a chef salad or fried chicken, for $4.25 per person. Call Ms. Booth at 545-4189 or Ms. Miracle at 545-4721 for reservations.

■

The Thursday Connection, a lunchtime series sponsored by The Pastoral Institute and Wynnton United Methodist Church, meets Thursday from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the church. William Clements, the director of behavioral science at the Medical Center, will speak on "Communication in the Kitchen." Bring a sack lunch and drinks will be provided. Nursery care is also provided.

October calendar of events

Date	Time	Activity	Location
	9-12	Santa's Castle volunteer hours	Santa's Castle
1		Company-level bowling league (545-2332)	Main Post Center
3	8 a.m.	Thrift Shop open	Lumpkin & Yeager
3	8:30 a.m.	Wood Safety and Ceramic Pouring Classes (545-2332)	Main Post Center
3	10 a.m.	Oil Painting (545-3677)	Main Post Center
4	11 a.m.	Black & White Printing ($10 fee)	Main Post Center
4	11 a.m.	Dry Brushing Seminar ($5 fee) in Ceramic Shop	Main Post Center
4	4 p.m.	Oil Painting (545-3677)	Main Post Center
5	6 p.m.	Beginners Cabinet Class ($10 fee)	Main Post Center
5	7 p.m.	Big Screen tv/free snacks	Hidden Door Club
5	7 p.m.	Town Meeting (544-5940)	Bldg. 8 Life Center
6	9 p.m.	Beginners Cabinet Class ($10 fee)	Main Post Center
6	9 p.m.	All night disco	Main NCO Club
10	8:30 a.m.	Wood Safety and Ceramic Pouring Class	Main Post Center
10	11 a.m.	Family Portraits (545-3677)	Main Post Center
10	9 p.m.	Latin American Disco	I-Bar
11	8 a.m.	Third Army Ten-Miler (545-2332)	Pentagon
11	11 a.m.	Babies to Teens Portraits (545-3677)	Arts & Crafts Center
11	11 a.m.	Underglazing Ceminar ($5 fee) at Ceramic Shop	Main Post Center
11	6:30 p.m.	Oktoberfest-Bavarian Band-German Buffet	Main NCO Club
14	10 a.m.	Checkbook Management Class (by ACS)	Bldg. 2640
14	10:30 a.m.	Hallmark Tour/lunch at Diamond Mansion (689-7782)	Lithochrome Co.
14	7 p.m.	Town Meeting (544-1195)	Roundhouse
15	4 p.m.	Leather Crafts ($15 fee), supplies provided	Main Post Center
16	11:30 a.m.	National Boss Day half-price lunch with secretary	Supper Club
16	6 p.m.	Shrimp-A-Peel	Supper Club
16	7 p.m.	Preteen dance (545-5940)	Indianhead Gym
17	8 a.m.	Flea Market (687-4830)	Thrift Shop
17	8:30 a.m.	Wood Safety and Ceramic Pouring Class	Main Post Center
17	10 a.m.	Christmans Craft Cabin Open House (687-4830)	Thrift Shop
17	2 p.m.	Christmas Crafts Fair (687-4830)	Thrift Shop
18	11 a.m.	Overglazing Seminar ($3 fee) at Ceramic Shop	Main Post Center
21	9 a.m.	Self Assessment Workshop (545-5340)	ACS Building 2640
21	5 p.m.	Clay Pottery Class ($10 fee)	Arts & Crafts Center
22	8:30 p.m.	Clay Pottery Class ($10 fee)	Main Post Center
23	4:30 p.m.	Right Arm Night (free buffet/music)	Supper Club
23	1 p.m.	Basic Sewing Class ($20n fee)	Arts and Crafts Center
24	2 p.m.	BBQ-Country and Western Band-Bull Roast	Main NCO Club
24	6 p.m.	Oktoberfest-Authentic German buffet/dance contest	Supper Club
25	11 a.m.	Glazing seminar (545-3677)	Main Post Center
25	5 p.m.	Basic Sewing Class ($20 fee)	Main Post Center
28	10 a.m.	Checkbook management class (contact ACS)	Bldg. 2640
28	4 p.m.	Stained Glass Class (545-3677)	Main Post Center
29	8 p.m.	Stained Glass Class ($10) (545-3677)	Arts & Crafts Center
30	6 p.m.	Halloween Party (EFMP)	Bldg. 2642
30	6 p.m.	Halloween Party (Custer Terrace ages 4-12)	Bldg. 10800
30	7 p.m.	Preteen Dance	Roundhouse
31	8:30 a.m.	Wood Safety and Ceramic Pouring Classes	Main Post Center
31	2 p.m.	Super Bingo	Sand Hill Club
31	6 p.m.	Haunted House (544-5940)	Bldg. 8 Life Center
31	7 p.m.	Halloween Party (ages 13-17)	Bldg. 10800
31	8 p.m.	Teen Dance (544-1195)	Roundhouse
31	9 p.m.	Ladies night all-night disco/Halloween Party	I-Bar

Attention parents of Spencer High School students: make plans to attend the PTSA meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will be on testing and evaluation techniques, and a discussion of the Quality Basic Education Act.

■

The American Red Cross will have a volunteer orientation Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at its main post office, located on the cornr of Vibbert and Ingersoll.

For more information, call 545-5194.

UPCOMING

A fall festival is planned Oct. 10 at Doughboy Stadium. Sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, the festival will offer a flea market, arts and crafts, food and entertainment. Flea market spaces are $10, craft spaces are $15. Call Effie Clark at 322-3143 to reserve a space.

For more information, call Laura Schalavin at 682-3256 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

■

The local shire of The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., meets Oct. 12 at Britt David Pottery Studio. For more information, call 324-7704.

■

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College and St. Francis Hospital is offering **a class in first aid for children** Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. The class is open to children ages 9 through 12 and the fee is $5. The class will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center at Columbus College. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Compassionate Friends, a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children, meets Oct. 13 at The Pastoral Institute at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 324-2488.

■

The International Wives Club is offering **free English and G.E.D. classes,** beginning Oct. 19. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at Bldg. 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

■

The Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club will host a cocktail and dinner party Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. Ben Legare will speak on "The Citadel of the Media."

The dinner menu is chicken cordon bleu, asparagus, rice pilaf, spinach salad, and dessert at a cost of $12.50 per person.

Call Bob Poydasheff at 324-4792 by Oct. 12 for reservations.

■

The **Physical Examination Service will be closed** Oct. 22 for regular business. Personnel will be conducting wellness assessments for the 1987 Retiree Open House on this date.

■

The Supper Club will offer a **dinner theater production of Chapter Two,** a Neil Simon comedy, Nov. 18. The play is a romantic comedy that gives an intensely personal account of Simon's adored wife's death and his later remarriage. Simon, with a mocking, dancing delicacy, takes his most poignant memory and wreaths it in robust laughter.

For more information, call the Supper Club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A laundromat is now open on main post. The facility is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and has 26 washers and 12 dryers available. Cost is only $.50 per wash load.

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SPIRITUAL

Adult converts benefit entire Catholic parish

By Cathie Wampler
Special to The Bayonet



The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a process of conversion, not just for converts wishing to become members of the Catholic Church, but for the whole community. It compels us to take a look at our roots as a church and to renew ourselves in light of our tradition. It challenges us to relearn what it means to be church.

Not very long ago, adults who wished to join the Catholic Church attended weeks of private instruction and were baptized quietly, usually with only a few relatives or close friends present. The following week the new convert would take his or her place in line for communion with little or no attention to the fact that they were joining the community for the first time at the Table of the Lord.

Confirmation might take place with the next seventh or eighth grade class when the bishop came for his yearly visit. Infant baptism had become the norm with almost total emphasis placed on the "cleansing from original sin."

Since 1972, that approach to adult baptism has changed radically. After 10 years of study and research, during which church leaders reached into the church's rich heritage to apply the ancient catechumenate process to modern situations, the Revised Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults was published. The RCIA was reborn.

Early Christians invited people to join the community on a journey of faith. Those who accepted the invitation were called catechumens and began a step-by-step process toward full membership in the church lasting three years or more.

It was a time of instruction, discernment, and a time to explore the responsibilities in carrying out the church's mission and ministry. This was a beautiful, community-supported journey of faith. Praying for and with the catechumens, instructing them in gospel values, sharing with them the faith-life of the church and celebrating the stages of their faith journey with special rituals was looked upon as a community responsibility and demanded total community involvement.

The purpose of Lent in the early church was totally related to baptism. It was a time of final preparation and formation for those catechumens to be initiated into the Christian community and a time for the community to remember and renew their baptismal commitment.

At the solemn Vigil of Easter, the early Christians joyfully welcomed the newcomers to full membership in the church community through the celebration of the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Eucharist) as one. Another period of instruction followed their initiation, one that centered on ministry and led them to a deeper understanding of the mysteries of faith.

The Fathers of Vatican II called for the revival of the RCIA and Africa, France, and the United States have taken the lead in restoring the structure and rites.

The significance of the restoration of the catechumenate is powerful for the candidate and for the community. For the candidate, the RCIA honors the individual's process of growing in faith with all its individuality. There is time for growth, for reflection, for digesting the Christian way of life, and time for choosing a life of ministry and service. There is inclusion in a caring community. Formation becomes more important than information.

For the community — the local parish — the catechumenate has more power for renewal than any other comparable rite or structure. When a parish community prioritizes giving birth to new members through evangalizing the good news and becoming symbol to catechumens, the members of that community begin to rediscover Christ in their own lives. They begin to question their own faith and respond in new ways to God's gift of faith.

The RCIA calls us to be a community of hospitality and friendship. It calls us to be a community in search of meaning that is attentive to God's word. It calls us to be a community that celebrates our holiness, that worships together in praise and thanksgiving. It calls us to be a community in the process of ongoing conversion.

Conversion is not a once-in-a-lifetime thing. The catechumens journeying toward initial conversion in our parish, models for us the deeper conversion to which we are all called. We all experience God's call to reexamine our lives and improve our relationships with the Lord.

Church attendance still vital in order to be true Christians

By Robert E. Reese
MACH Chaplain's Office

Why go to church? That's a good question, and it deserves a good answer. Some people never even think of church except to attend a wedding or funeral.

In a modern, sophisticated world such as ours, some people wonder how important the church really is. After all, this is the age of the atom, transcontinental missiles, and advanced computer technology.

In the world of international summit conferences and "megatrends," it's easy to become cynical about the importance of coming together with friends and neighbors to sing hymns, study the Bible, pray and worship.

Yet, if you read Matthew 16:18, you realize that Jesus made a remarkable, unconditional promise: "... On this foundation I will build my church, and not even death will ever be able to overcome it." Jesus has kept that promise. He did establish His church, and for the past 2,000 years the church has grown and prospered as Jesus said it would.

So far in history, no government, no cultural revolution, no "new morality" has been able to destroy God's church. Nations come and go, politicians and great leaders fade into history, but the church with Christ as its head continues to grow and prosper as never before.

Jay Kesler, a modern-day Christian, has offered five reasons for supporting the local church:

- The church is the only institution dealing with ultimate issues such as death, judgment, purpose in life, personal identity, heaven and hell.
- The church provides a message of hope and dignity to human beings. We live in a world in which people can feel small and worthless. Christ, through His church, lets people know they are valuable and have dignity because God loves them.
- The church provides a moral and ethical standard in an age of shifting values. The church still stands on the timeless bedrock of holy acripture and the Ten Commandments.
- The church is the place for individuals to find true community, healing, compassion and love.
- The church, like no other institution, has provided motivation for the most lasting, unselfish and courageous ministries on earth: schools, hospitals, orphanages, and outreach ministries such as the military chaplaincy.

There is a final reason to support the local church. You can't be a Christian and not go to church. You may be a spiritual person. You may be a great community leader. But to be a Christian, by definition, means going to church. Jesus makes this clear to us when he says, "I am the vine and you are the branches. Whoever remains in me, and I in him, will bear much fruit; for you can do nothing without me. Whoever does not remain in me is thrown out like a branch and dries up." (John 15:4-6)

The God who created us constantly reaches out to encourage, to instruct, to embrace, to lift up His people. He does this through His church over which His beloved son is the head.

This Sunday is World Communion Sunday. God's people will once again come together in local communities throughout the world to worship, to pray, to be forgiven, to be encouraged, and to hear of God's love. You are invited to claim your place as one of His sons or daughters in His presence and within the fellowship of His people, the church.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Reconciliation sacrament set

A sacrament of reconciliation is planned Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. It is for all persons in the second grade and above who have not received it.

For more information, call 545-2771.

Lutherans host worship service

All Lutherans and interested soldiers and their families are invited to participate in the 9 a.m. Lutheran worship service Sunday at Custer Terrace Chapel.

The service, which will meet each Sunday, will be opportunity to further your spiritual growth within the Lutheran tradition.

Holy communion will be celebrated the first and third Sundays of the month. For more information, call 544-3305/5-2169.

Seminar prepares couples to marry

There will be a pre-marriage seminar Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance at the seminar is equired for all those who plan to be married in the Catholic church.

To register, call 545-2771.

Upset, troubled? call CONTACT

CONTACT is a 24-hour telephone helpline, staffed by trained volunteers. Sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, it serves the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City areas.

If you need to talk to a skilled, caring listener, call 327-3999.

Deputy chief of chaplains visits with pope during pontiff's U.S. trip

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A recent visit by U.S. Catholic clergymen to the Vatican in Rome included the Army's deputy chief of chaplains, Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles J. McDonnell. His audience with the Pope comes at a time when the Catholic Church is struggling to fulfill its role of providing adequate ministry to the armed forces in the face of a shortage of Catholic chaplains.

McDonnell traveled to Rome with a delegation of Catholic representatives from the other services: Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) John P. McDonough (deputy chief of chaplains, U.S. Air Force); and Rear Adm. John R. McNamara (chief of chaplains, U.S. Navy). Also in the group were Archbishop of the Military Services The Most Reverend Joseph T. Ryan, and the Rev. Wallace Przbylski, OPM, deputy chief of chaplains for the Veterans Administration.

In their audience with Pope John Paul II, the clergymen acknowledged the importance of the U.S. Armed Forces in maintaining world peace, while at the same time stressed the critical shortage of Roman Catholic chaplains. They sought his assistance in providing more military priests to minister to the needs of service members and their families worldwide.

The Holy Father voiced his personal concern about the shortage of priests to minister to Catholics of the armed forces. The group also received a copy of the establishing constitution of the Military Vicariate as an independent diocese. Headquarters for the new Archdiocese for the Military Services is located in Silver Spring, Md. Monsignor McDonnell, senior Roman Catholic chaplain in the U.S. Army, said, "Catholics make up about 25 percent of the Army population. We need 548 priests to adequately take care of them the Army has only 218 on active duty, therefore, we have a shortage of 62 percent. "Because of the shortage, they must work longer hours and sometimes travel extensively from post to post to provide wide-area coverage. This places a burden on the server and the served," McDonnell explained.

He went on to say that in 1983, Roman Catholic men and women in the services received a challenge from U.S. bishops in their Pastoral Letter on War and Peace in the Nuclear Age. Titled "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," their article counseled: "All those who enter the military service in loyalty to their country should look upon themselves as custodians of the security and freedom of their fellow countrymen and where they carry out their duty properly, they are contributing to the maintenance of peace."

Cardinal Cooke, who was the military vicar in 1983, had sent a letter to all Catholic military chaplains, saying: "Your profession is peace. Your vocation is peace. Your ministry is peace." Further, he urged, "...we are grateful for the sacrifice so many in the military service must make today and for the service offered in the past by veterans ... Military persons and their families must be provided continuing opportunity for full spiritual growth, the exercise of religious faith and a dignified mode of life." Army Catholic chaplains have a difficult mission wherever they serve. In the face of war, they must be prepared to provide essential sacraments, appropriate counsel and religious services support for those who will experience combat. In peacetime they must advise the commander of his soldiers' needs for suitable living and working conditions, as well as provide full religious programs to foster the spiritual growth of the soldier and the soldier's family in order that they may exercise their religious faith.

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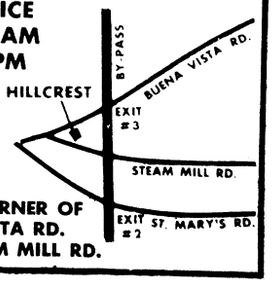
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD

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


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A Fully Attended Coin Laundry And Drop Off Point For Dry Cleaning - Air Conditioned
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(In the Old Burger King)

Employees drawing Army pension may need FERS' tax benefits

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Veterans who go to work as civil service employees have several retirement options available, and should carefully examine them all before making a decision.

At present, any military retirees who come to work for the federal government as civilians must sign up for the Federal Employees Retirement System.

Before pension reform, military retirees could opt to join the Civil Service Retirement System. If they wanted to get credit for their military service, they were required to pay in a seven percent of pay contribution (plus market-rate interest) for every year military service since Dec. 31, 1956. For retirees with a lot of years service, it might not be worth it. If they chose not to pay for those years, then those years did not count towards CSRS.

They could simply let their CSRS pension begin to accrue at the time of their employment as a civil servant, and draw a smaller pension when they were eligible to retire.

To retire under the CSRS, veterans had to have at least 5 years service and be age 62 before they can begin receiving benefits. Under FERS, you can retire at age 55 with a minimum of 10 years service, and begin receiving a pension.

Military retirees who are also eligible to draw a Civil Service Retirement System pension are in an enviable position, and should not switch retirement systems without a lot of thought.

Other military retirees who come to work for the federal government but won't have enough career time to retire from the CSRS may find the new Federal Employees Retirement System an appealing option, because of the tax break it offers.

Employees who contribute to FERS can deduct their contributions from their taxable income until the money is withdrawn. For a person drawing a taxable retirement check and a federal pay check, this deduction could mean significant savings at tax time.

When the taxes are finally due, (when you retire), your income should be lower and then the tax bite won't be as great.

Check with your activity's decision advisor before making the switch

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Before making your decision to join the new Federal Employee Retirement System, it's a good idea to check with the decision advisor at your activity.

These people have been trained by the Civilian Personnel Office to help you examine all the facts you need to make your decision.

Advisors and their activities are listed below.

Organization	Advisor
USAIS	Jane S. Adams
USAIS	W. Charles Harvey
USAIS	Nancy E. Ownes
USAIS	Patricia Ann Stutson
USAIS	Alvord A. Blanchard
USAIS	Joyce P. Taylor
USAIS	Reba Watson
DPTM	Mary E. Blalock
DPTM	Vivian J. Keefe
DPTM	Peggy S. Lambert
DPTM	Gail Pilhorn
DPTM	Sherry Roper Pinkney
DPTM	Ethel S. Stephens
DPTM	Deborah D. Stone
DPTM	Rebecca D. Pennington
DRM	Kathy Corizzo
DRM	Gene Howard
DRM	Stephen Stainsby
DRM	Latrella Conwell
CPO	Kathryne J. Delffs
CPO	Bettie F. Mabry
CPO	Frances F. Powell
CPO	Cheryl James
CPO	Rita V. Jones
CPO	Jennifer J. Morgan
CPO	Alex P. Van Heuvel
CPO	Lisa Brown
DOL	Tammy W.Holdinghausen
DOL	Verner M. Millirons
DOL	Mary K. Nordwall
DOL	Iris J. Smith
DOL	Wanda H. Tucker
USAITC	Lisa B. Jacobs
USAITC	Virginia Ann Matty
USAITC	Marilyn Balzarini
USAITC	Lola W. Moore
AG	Juanita M. Jones
AG	Linda Kite
Dep. Schls	Jacob L. Kaplan
MEDDAC	Mike Langford
MEDDAC	Brenda C. Peoples
DPCA	Dorothy J. McClellan
SJA	Kathryn Y. Nipper
USAISC	Deborah B. Robertson
USARSA	Cindy LeMaster
DEH	Louise G. Farrell
DEH	Carl C. Copes
DEH	Chris Dunn
DEH	James E. Floyd
DEH	Martin R. Gutierrez
DEH	Terri L. Mason
DEH	Becky T. Ray
DOC	Bette Jean S. Kinsey
DOC	Floyd J. Smith
DENTAC	Nancy L. Lance
Res. Comp.	Doris V. Peters
USARI	Evelyn G. Johnson
MPA	Janice Thornton
SGS	Susan Turner

Santa's Castle needs workers to repair used toys

By Maggie Siegfried
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

Christmas is around the corner and with that in mind the Volunteer Resource Center is highlighting Santa's Castle. This is an organization manned solely by volunteers and operated year round. Used toys are collected and repaired, and during the holiday season Fort Benning children who would not get a visit from Santa will be the benefactors of this wonderful organizaion.

Shopping privileges at the Castle are given on the basis of need, not by rank or income. During the holiday period, the soldier chooses five toys for each child. A referral by a 1SG, Chaplain, Mayor or the ACS is needed before the soldier has the privilege to shop.

Last year the Castle distributed over 4,000 toys, games, etc. The goal this year is to be able to help all who need it resulting in a greater distribution of toys. This takes lots of work by a few dedicated volunteers to accomplish this effort.

Every child deserves something during the holidays and the volunteers of Santa's castle are working very hard to make it happen. As with other programs benefitting the soldiers and their families volunteers are the key to the success stories and more are needed now at Santa's Castle than any other time of the year if they are to meet their goal. So, if you're looking for something different for your unit gatherings, Santa's Castle can provide you with a tour and the chance to help some Fort Benning children experience a joyful holiday by cleaning or repairing toys.

Call 545-1233 0900-1400 Monday through Friday and the first Saturday of the month or call Pam Harris at 689-7629. Location is in building 2639 Splinter Village where toys, amy be dropped off. Another drop-off point is a large box at the main PX. Other volunteer opportunities are:

MEDDAC/DENTAC Officers' Wives is in need of a Public Affairs person who will take pictures, write articles on organization's events and attend board meetings. You must be a MEDDAC/DENTAC wife. For more informaion call Gloria Goodwin at 689-7782.

McGraw Manor Mayor is seeking persons to fill the postion of Youth Coordinator, Adult Committee Chairperson, and Special Activities Coordinator. Length of commitment is duration of Mayoral year through May 1988. Hours are flexible. Interesting positions for the persons who want to help their neighborhood grow. You do not have to be a resident of McGraw Manor to apply. For more informaion call Aquilla Williams, Mayor, at 689-2561.

Childcare is provided for the above positions. If you want more information on volunteering call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641.

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER
SBDC
Entrepreneurs/Veterans
Interested in obtaining government financing for your business?
How to Apply for a SBA Loan
October 14 &15 - 6:30-9:30 pm
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for information call: 568-2023
FREE Seminar

Military Auto Insurance Specialists
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Savings to savor


Cut out these coupons and save on our savory chicken, made with the Colonel's special blend of eleven herbs and spices. And enjoy a complete meal with made-from-scratch buttermilk biscuits, fresh coleslaw, and hot mashed potatoes with gravy.
Come see us at Kentucky Fried Chicken for "finger lickin' good™" chicken.
Kentucky Fried Chicken coupons are good wherever you see the KFC Coupon Redeemer decal.
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9 Pieces of Chicken $5.99
This coupon good for 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken for only $5.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. © KFC 1987. OFFER EXPIRES: OCTOBER 25, 1987.
We Do Chicken Right.

9-Piece Meal $9.69
This coupon good for 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy and coleslaw plus four fresh made Buttermilk Biscuits for only $9.69. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. © KFC 1987. OFFER EXPIRES: OCTOBER 25, 1987.
We Do Chicken Right.

15 Pieces of Chicken $9.99
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We Do Chicken Right.

21 Pieces of Chicken $13.99
This coupon good for 21 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken for only $13.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. © KFC 1987. OFFER EXPIRES: OCTOBER 25, 1987.
We Do Chicken Right.

ARCCO
Monday thru Friday 9-7:30, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 11:30-4:30
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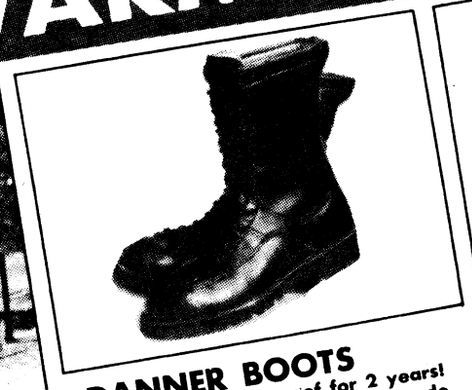
- Patches, name tapes, wings and badges
- Dry Cleaning & Laundry
- Uniforms from BDUs to Dress Blues
- Huge selection of Elite Field Gear

WE'LL KEEP YOU WARM AND DRY

THERMAX HIGH-TECH UNDERWEAR
THE OFFICIAL THERMALWEAR FOR THE WINTER OLYMPICS!
Thermax wicks moisture away from your skin, and keeps you warm and dry. Since it cannot absorb moisture, you stay dry even after heavy perspiration. Hollow core fibers 1/6th the thickness of a human hair trap air inside of them, and insulate you from the cold. More than twice as warm as cotton, and even better than polypropylene!

THE ULTIMATE RAIN GEAR ARCCO'S GORE-TEX
PARKAS
Our Gore-Tex parka is designed to keep you dry under the most adverse conditions. Gore-Tex has 9 billion pores per square inch that are 20,000 times smaller than a water drop, but 700 times larger than a water molecule. They let perspiration vapor escape, but block outside wetness and cold wind with up to 40% greater warmth than conventional fabrics. Arcco's Gore-Tex parka has a roomy design to accommodate bulky clothing underneath, and has a double flap over the zipper to prevent rain from penetrating to clothing. Our Gore-Tex parkas come in Woodland Camo, and are available with matching pants.

DANNER BOOTS
Guaranteed Waterproof for 2 years! The ultimate waterproof boot, made with a Gore-Tex booties, Cambrelle lining and Vibram Kelterlift soles. This ten inch leather boot is comfortable right out of the box, eliminating the need for a break-in period. ARCCO also stocks the insulated Danner Boot, lined with Thinsulate as well as Gore-Tex.

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RANGER AND AIRBORNE SWEATS
ARCCO has the popular black and maroon heavyweight sweats silk screened with basic jumpwings, Airborne and Ranger, but that's not all. We now have Ranger sweats with a gold ranger tab embroidered across the chest, was well as suits with embroidered basic jumpwings and ranger. You won't believe the huge selection of sweats at ARCCO!
ARCCO
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(404) 682-0547

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545
It Makes A Lasting Impression

PEOPLE

MACH doctor helps amputees play soccer
B-3

FOCUS

The Bayonet Friday, October 2, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

YA Soccer and Football in full swing
See B-4

507th PIR celebrates Market Garden anniversary



Ann M. McDonald

Lt. Gen. Theodore G. Jenes prepares to exit a C-130 during the reenactment of Market Garden.



Ann M. McDonald

Capt. Richard Haney points out one of the areas used during Market Garden.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

To celebrate the anniversary of Market Garden, the largest airborne operation in history, members of the 1st of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment conducted a special airborne operation to commemorate the event.

Lt. General Theodore G. Jenes, Jr. Deputy Commanding General, Forces Command, joined the group in a tactical jump onto Fryar Drop Zone.

After assembling on the ground, the unit roadmarched to their next point, reanacted parts of the famous assault and conducted discussions about the operation.

Always seeking to improve combat readiness, the group analyzed the event and offered ideas on how it could have been improved and what will be done in future operations.

Market Garden was conceptionalized during the summer of 1944, as the allies pursued the retreating Germans across France. It was then many possibilities arose for the use of airborne forces. Numerous jumps were planned once the airborne forces were reformed in England after the Normandy operation but for a number of reasons none was executed.

During this period, British Field Marshall Montgomery proposed that airborne forces be used as a "carpet" in front of the British Second Army over the many water obstacles in Holland, all the way to and over the Rhine. Once over the Rhine, the secured territory could be used as a springboard for future operations into Germany itself. If successfully accomplished, the operation could result in the ending of the war before the end of 1944.

In early September, the Guards Armored Division secured a foothold along the Belgian-Dutch border, which would be a suitable launching point for the operation that had by then been named "Market-Garden." Eight water obstacles and a distance of more than 60 miles lay between the forward line of allied troops and the north bank of the Neder Rign river at Arnhem. Along the route the allies would insert the 101st Airborne Division north of Eindhoven, the 82nd Airborne Division south of Nijmegen and the British 1st Airborne Division west of Arnhem to secure the key bridges along the way. The airborne assualt would be "Market." As the airborne forces secured the crossings over the water obstacles, the ground element of the British XXX Corps would advance from Belgium driving on Arnhem. This portion of the operation would be "Garden."

"Market" would be the largest airborne assault ever staged. Supported by the IX Troop Carrier Command and its 1,545 transport planes and 478 gliders, the airborne forces would also be conducting the first daylight jump of the war. Just after 1 p.m. on the afternoon of September 17, the airborne forces began landing on their drop zones in Holland. The drops were very accurate with nearly all of the 16,500 paratroopers and 3,500 glidermen landing at the correct location. They assembled quickly, but from that time on the situation began to fall apart.

Part of the problem was the use of drop zones as far as eight miles from their objectives. The loss of some heavily relied upon Glider-borne jeeps also slowed down the operation because the 1st Airborne Division was forced to travel by foot to its objective.

Enroute to their targets, the British ran afoul of elements of the 2nd SS Panzer Corps, which were in the Arnhem area. Only the 2nd Parachute Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. John Frost reached the bridge, doing so by avoiding the town of Arnhem and following the banks of the river. Once at the bridge, they began a series of attacks to seize the bridge, none of which was successful, each of which continued to drain the fighting strength of the isolated battalion. Although local successes were being experienced, operation "Market-Garden" was not enjoying the tactical advantage that was sought in pressing on to the Neder Rign. Inspite of the efforts of the American paratroopers in seizing their objectives and the heroic stand by the beleaguered 1st Airborne at Arnhem, the armored forces of XXX Corps were unable to maintain their timetable and did not continue the attack north from Nijmegan until the afternoon of D+4.

Throughout the operation bad weather in Holland and England resulted in delays in the dropping of follow-on forces and greatly reduced the planned resupply of the airhead. Once the weather did improve, some of the drop zones, especially those in the vicinity of Arnhem had fallen into German hands. Even while the 82nd was launching its assault across the Waal at Nijmegan, the British 1st Airborne was being forced away from the approaches to the Arnhem bridge.

The Germans continued to reinforce their roadblock position north of Nijmegan and repeatedly reduced the encircled British pocket in Arnhem. In spite of repeated attempts, XXX Corps was unable to breakthrough and relieve the 1st Airborne Division. The situation continued to deteriorate until the evening of D+8 when the remaining British forces north of the Neder Rijn were ordered to withdraw. More than 2,300 paratroopers safely reached the south bank of the river. The Germans captured more than 6,000 British troops north of the river, nearly half of them wounded.

The bridge at Arnhem had as the story goes, been "A Bridge Too Far". The mission had not accomplished its intended goals but had consistently served to demonstrate the tenacity and resolve of the paratroopers who fought to make it happen. With the failure of "Market-Garden," the war in Europe did not end in 1944 but continued until May of the next year.

Veteran of Korea and Vietnam honored at retirement

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

One of the few remaining veterans of both the Korean and Vietnam Wars retired last week after 27 years of active duty service.

MSgt. Isaac Mitchell, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division put on his greens for the second to the last time to be honored in a ceremony.

Mitchell will wear the uniform one more time -- for keeps. He will be buried in it.

He doesn't plan on doing that anytime soon, though. After his long career as a guardian of freedom, he plans to venture on to new horizons.

His career began in early 1952, on a whim.

According to Mitchell, he, his brothers, and some friends were at a theater in his home town, St. Mathews, S. C., and saw a commercial about the Army.

"We thought it looked like fun, and the next day we went and signed up." he said.

That whim sent him to Korea, where he served as a demolitions man during the last year of the war.

After the war, he was sent to Fort Benning to serve with the 773rd Tank Battalion. "Which incidently," Mitchell said, "was located in the same place as my present office at 10th Mountain."

Mitchell went on to a tour in Germany and then chose to get out of the service in 1957.

"When I initially entered the service, I had never done anything else, " he said. "So I was real curious what it was like on the other side."

That break lasted until August of 1966 when he couldn't stand it anymore and came back in the Army.

This tour brought him right into the Vietnam War and almost cost him his life.

Mitchell and some others were returning from a routine patrol when the helicopter they were traveling in went down.

"All of the sudden the chopper started flying sideways and I heard a loud crash and that was all I remember until I woke up 10 hours later in a hospital bed,"said Mitchell.

He later learned that everyone was taken for dead in the accident until a medic saw his leg move.

"I didn't find out I was the only one who survived until much later," Mitchell said, "I was in a hospital in the states when I found out."

Years later he met up with a medic who knew of the crash. "He thought I was a ghost," he said. "Believe me, I assured him I wasn't."

After recovering, Mitchell went back to Vietnam for a second tour with the 82nd Airborne.

The Airborne seems to be where Mitchell's fondest memories lie.

Reminiscing about his tours with the Airborne, he said there is a certain comraderie there. One that he has not found in a regular line unit.

Mitchell's enjoyment of jumping is most evident in his tour as a Black Hat instructor when he taught young soldiers the art of military parachuting.

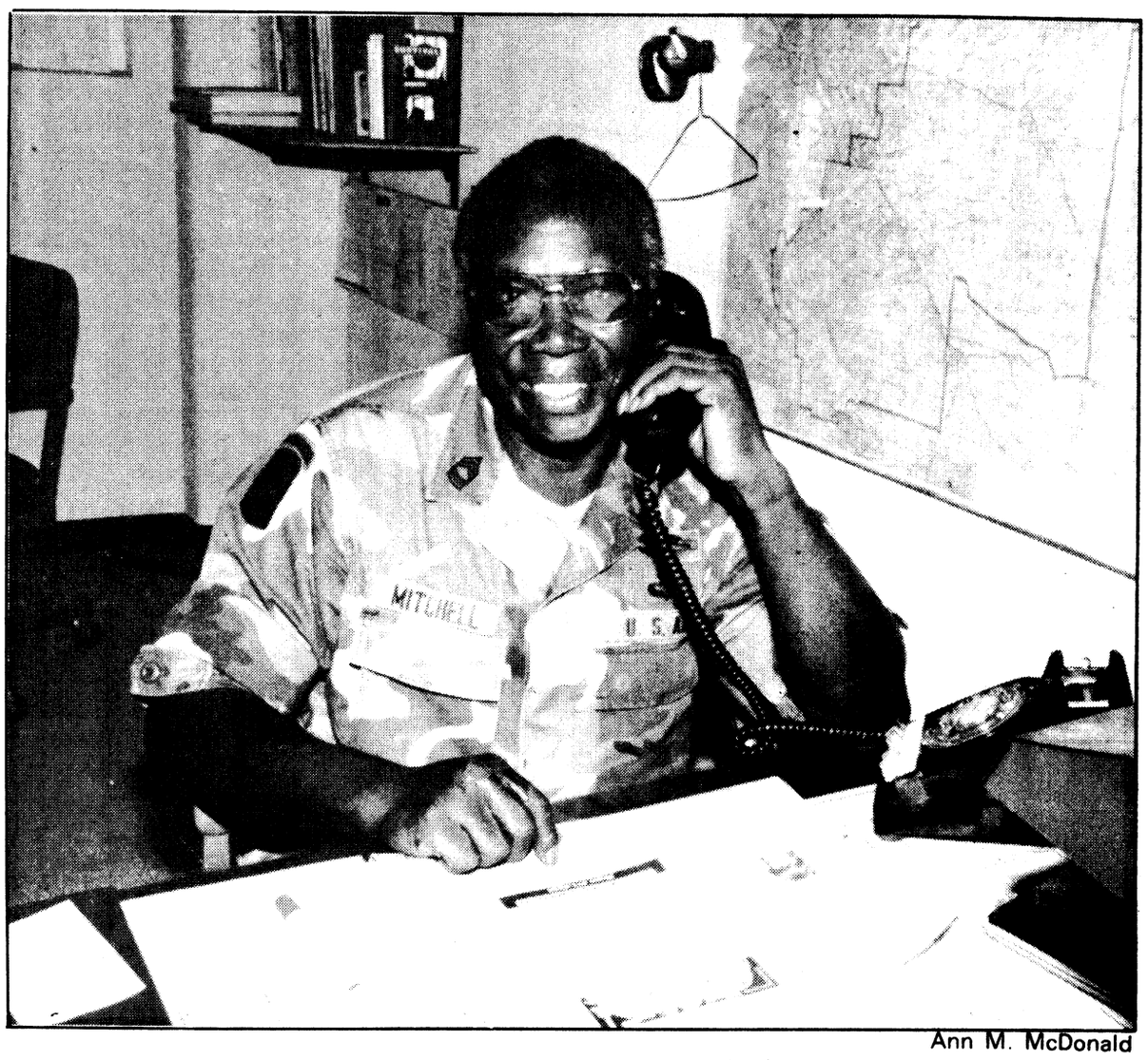
During his many years in the Army, he has witnessed many changes, such as the advancement of weapon systems, and the overall revamping of many units.

Mitchell said that the most favorable change he has witnessed is the advancement in enlisted education.

Mitchell believes you can truly "be all you can be" because the Army is "a good place to start."

He's left the mountain, his last tour of duty. "It's a good unit," Mitchell said, "I believe they are truly prepared for any combat situation."

Carpentry school at Columbus Tech is what Mitchell has planned for the future. " And," he said, "maybe a little hunting and fishing."

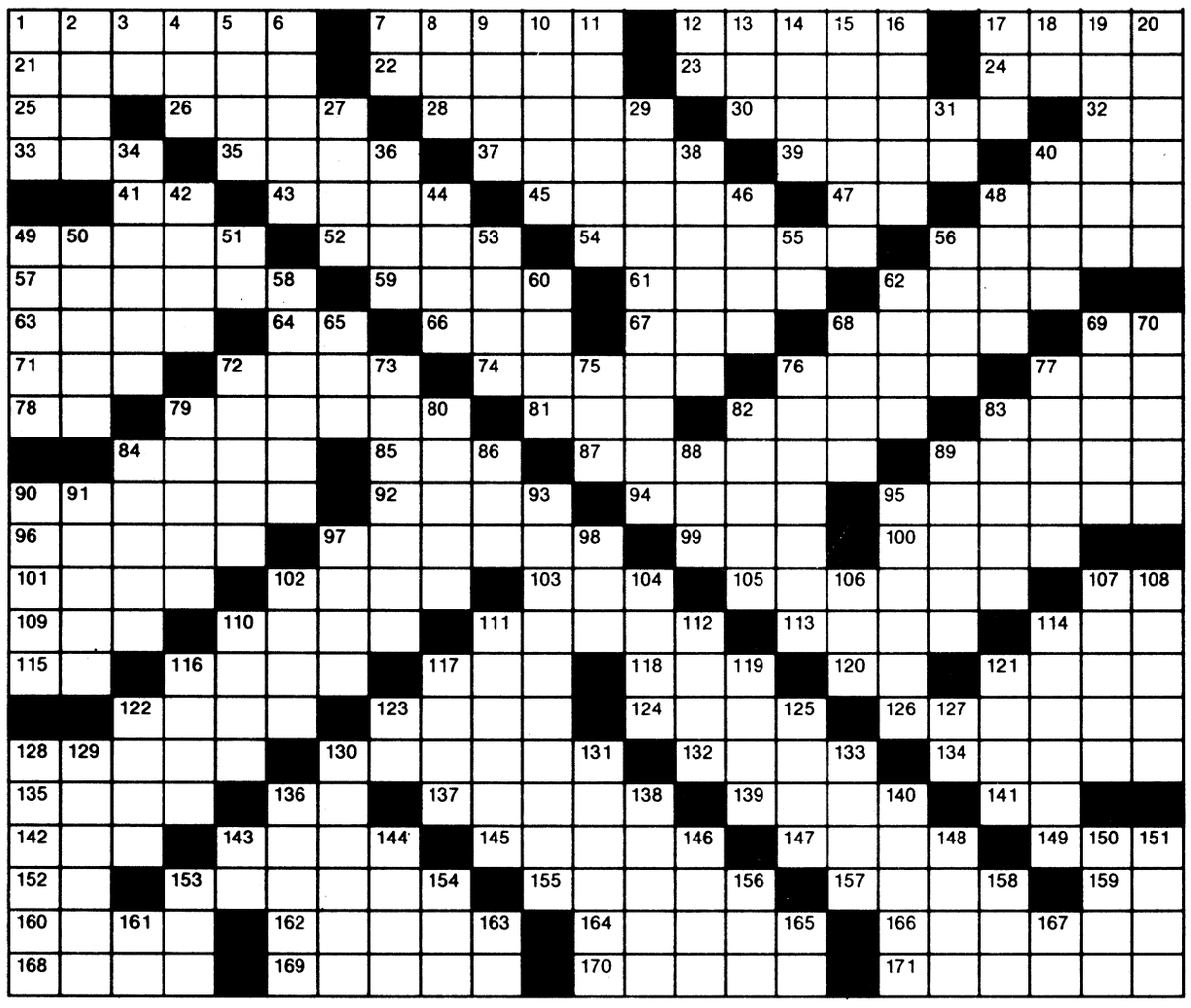


Ann M. McDonald

MSgt. Isaac Mitchell takes a moment to answer the telephone.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



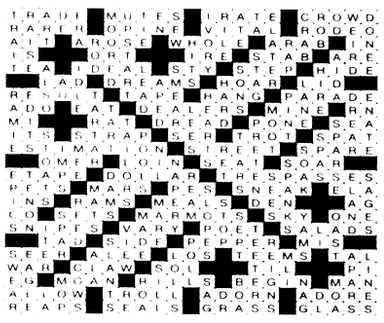
ACROSS

1 Enrobe
7 Sharp projections
12 Monopoly
17 Station
21 Get back to
22 Provide weapons again
23 Passageway
24 Chief
25 Article
26 Actor Davis
28 "— Like Us"
30 More ignoble
32 Artificial language
33 "Cheers", e.g.
35 Short jacket
37 Cold spells
39 Portico
40 Obscure
41 Actor Marshall
43 Verve
45 Miss Garbo
47 Teutonic deity
48 Tibetan priest
49 Washes
52 "Family —"
54 Weighing machines
56 Lanterns
57 Compendium
59 Overdue
61 Decorate
62 Detest
63 English baby carriage
64 Sodium symbol
66 Paving substance
67 Play division
68 Aspiration
69 Cerium symbol
71 The sun
72 Father
74 Place for raising cattle
76 Drinks slowly
77 Uncooked
78 Half an em
79 Bear witness to
81 Yellow ocher
82 Series of games
83 Walking stick
84 Kind of cheese
85 Hyson
87 Lures
89 Spanish title
90 Felonies
92 Finishes
94 Establish
95 Platforms
96 Assistants
97 Interfere
99 Sesame
100 Comfort
101 Hurried
102 Collides
103 Devoured
105 Irritate
107 — — shot or gun
109 Mr. Koppel
110 Chapeaus
111 Viper
113 Surfeit
114 Spelling contest
115 Tin symbol
116 Massive
117 Crimson
118 Shade tree
120 Neon symbol
121 Merit
122 Speechless
123 Scheme
124 Declared
126 Teased: slang
128 Mixes
130 Retreat
132 Sow
134 Sounds a horn
135 Move in circles
136 Iron symbol
137 Chore
139 Roman tyrant
141 Word for Nanette
142 Anger
143 Bark cloth
145 Go in
147 Girl's name
149 Catch: colloq.
152 Cerium symbol
153 Attract
155 Snowless
157 Botches
159 As far as
160 Lampreys
162 Bog down
164 Finished
166 Clothesmaker
168 Cut
169 Uncanny
170 Ancient chariot
171 Elude

DOWN

1 Crustacean
2 River in Russia
3 King of Bashan
4 Actor Hunter
5 Lease
6 Related on mother's side
7 Bromine symbol
8 Roman bronze
9 Knocks
10 Fetch
11 Besmirches
12 Transit Authority: abbr.
13 Edge
14 Employs
15 Designates
16 Choir voice
17 Equality
18 Either
19 Be niggardly
20 Marlo or Danny
27 Stupid person
29 Eyeglasses
31 Babylonian deity
34 Disclose
36 Intercept
38 Stiffness
40 Notre —
42 Microbe
44 Shipshape
46 Landed
48 Narrow, flat board
49 Fall into disuse
50 Dress protector
51 Scandium symbol
53 "A — is Born"
55 Printer's measure
56 Young girl
58 Joins
60 Periods of time
62 Joints
65 Metric measure
68 Humorists
69 Motorless boat
70 Pitchers
72 Pigpens
73 Holds in high regard
75 Insect egg
76 Colonizes
77 Roam
79 — Forces
80 Cares for
82 'The rain in — ...'
83 Stop
84 Dwelt
86 Sum up
88 Encountered
89 Vapid
90 Hurls
91 Mature
93 Defaming
95 Irish —
97 Partner
98 Greek letter
102 "— of Angels"
104 Pieces out
106 Sunburn
107 Brimless cap
108 Retracts
110 Rude cabins
111 Descendant of Shem
112 Antlered animals
114 Ape
116 Toss
117 Informers
119 Attitude
121 Black
122 Mud
123 Earth goddess
125 Sandra and Ruby
127 That thing
128 Condiments
129 Soup dish
130 Fame
131 Main dish
133 Apothecary's weight
136 Imitation
138 Those between 12 and 19
140 Harangue
143 Thallium symbol
144 Sandarac tree
146 Cerise and crimson
148 Macaws
150 Above and touching
151 Uninteresting
153 Snake
154 Yalie
156 Born
158 Thus
161 Roman 51
163 — Mans
165 Clerical deg.
167 Note of scale

SOLUTION



Club sets up 92 point "Trim Course"

By Mark Chander
Assistant Director Orienteering Club

An extensive, "semi-permanent" trim course has recently been set up by the Orienteering Club on Main Post, a part of the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division (DPCA). The course consists of 92 points spread out over a five square kilometer area in the Fort Mitchell region. The course's terrain is very diverse, ranging from lowlands along the Chatthoochee to coniferous forests on the hilltops.

The course was set up by Linda Ferguson, the recent Director of the Orienteering Club, Mark Chandle, the Assistant Director, and Regina Victor. The points are marked with 12"X12" metalic, orange and white signs. Each sign has a number and letter code located on the upper right and lower left corners. By "semi-permanent," the course is designed to last anywhere from 12 to 18 months, perhaps longer depending on how well the signs survive hunting season.

"We designed the course with flexibility in mind," Chandler said. "But with this map and these pre-established points, a company or a battalion could practice out there for days and never hit the same point." Furthermore, Chandler adds, with a little coordination and planning, a unit of any size could easily set up their own meet using the trim course.

So far, the School of the Americas, the 4th Battalion of the 2nd ITB, and Class 10-87 of IOBC all ran very successful orienteering meets on the course, with lanes ranging from yellow (the easiest) to red (the most difficult).

"The map we are using was made by Capt. Mikell Platt (USAR), a national orienteering champion and a professional cartographer who specializes in orienteering maps" states Chandler.

"Of course the map is black and white, and ideally orienteering maps are in color; however, what it lacks in aesthetics it makes up for with accuracy, he said."

Maps and clue sheets of the Fort Mitchell trim course are available at the Physicl Activities Office in Doughboy Stadium (bldg. 394). The Orienteering Club also signs out compasses, hand punches, punch cards and additional markers provide requests are received two weeks prior to the date they are needed.

Any unit wishing to use the Fort Mitchell region for practice or to hold a meet, must submit a "Request to Schedule Ranges/Terrain" (Form 466) to the Resident Land Navigation Attachment of A Co., 2/29 (Building 4713; 544-6809) at least six weeks prior to the date the area is needed. The unit must also coordinate their activities with Range Control (Bldg. 2621; 545-51860, particularly now that hunting season has arrived.

MOVIES

Today	Jaws — The Revenge — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Superman IV — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Lost Boys — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	King Solomon's Mines - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	No Way Out — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Outrageous Fortune — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Wildcats — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Hour of the Assassin — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	No Way Out — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Jaws — The Revenge — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Police Academy — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robocop — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	No Way Out — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Adventures in Babysitting — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Adventures in Babysitting — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Untouchables — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Lucas — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

Family Fitness Center — Sauna, whirlpool, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, statinary bikes, and an exercise room offering various levels of aerobic classes are available daily. For more informaion, call 687-0871.

Tennis — Sign up now for our Fall Classic Tennis Tournament scheduled for 14 through 18 Oct. This event is open to all Fort Benning and winners go on to compete in a regional tournament. Tennis balls will be provided for all participants and awards will be given for the first and second place in all events with six or more entrants. Call 687-4516 or 687-0871 for more information.

Swimming — The lower pool is now open for lap swimming, weather permitting, from noon to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information, call 687-0871.

Bingo — The Main NCO and Sand Hill NCO clubs present Community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sand Hill NCO Club offers bingo on Mondays and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Call 687-1232 or 687-0843.

Supper Special — Bowl for $6 per person from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. including shoes. Having a birthday party, hail and farewell, church groups, neighborhood bowling party, any group of 20 or more people. Call 545-1271 or 544-1985 and let us provide you with a super deal and creative suggestins for your special occasion.

The Information Tour and Travel Office can satisfy and simplify your fall entertainment and vacation needs. It offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flag tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of group tour and individualized travel services. Call 545-7535 or 545-4155 and select your rest and relaxation package today.

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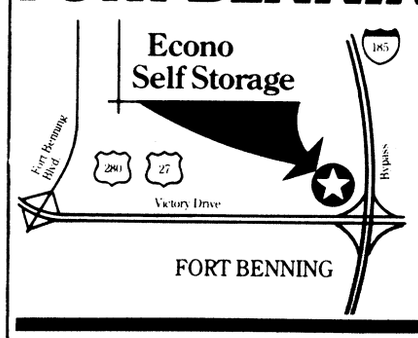

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PENITENTARY 3 R 7:10, 9:20
ROLLING VENGEANCE R 7:10, 9:20
DISORDERLIES R 7:10, 9:20
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DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:15, 9:30
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BIG TOWN R 7:15, 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
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HAMBURGER HILL R 7:00, 9:15
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MACH doctor helps amputees

Carmen E. Alverio
MACH, Occupational Therapy Service

As I was called early in June 1986 by higher headquarters, I was informed that I would be going on a six month TDY to Central America. I would be assigned to the USA Humanitarian Medical Mobile Training Team in El Salvador as an occupational therapist advisor. My main mission was to assess the existing host country Army Occupational Therapy facilities and programs and improve their rehabilitation services. One of my major roles was also to expand the sports rehabilitation program with emphasis on amputee soccer games.

The El Salvador Armed Forces has suffered over the last five years some 2,000 casualties due to mines. Of these approximately 1,000 have lost a limb. In order to instill morale, a sense of self confidence, self esteem and a sense of belonging for those soldiers, USMMTT introduced an amputee soccer program.

The idea to form an amputee soccer team in El Salvador came from an article in the San Francisco Chronicle/Examiner newspaper June 12, 1986, which described this unique game. The Amputee Soccer International was conceived by Don Bennett, the Seattle businessman and handicapped sports enthusiast who made history in 1982 by being the first person in the world to climb Mount Ranier with one leg, using crutches.

Communication was established between Bill Barry, executive director and coach of Seattle Amputee Soccer Team, and Lt. Col. Fred Thill, the U.S. Army Medical MTT El Salvador Team Chief. Armed with the amputee soccer rules and motivation, Capt. Len Cancio formed an amputee team within ESAF. Cancio was the previous and first occupational therapist advisor assigned in El Salvador. The coach is Mr. Mario Pacheco, sports professor of the military hospital. The hospital/cerproca team is composed of veterans from the ESAF and National Guard. With their help, the 1st Brigade soon formed their team.

A challenge was issued and the first game was played on June 7, 1986 at the 1st Brigade soccer field. The final score was HM/CERPRORA 1, 1st Brigade 0. In attendance was U.S. Ambassador Edwin E. Corr, Chief of Staff of the ESAF, General Adolfo O. Blandon, as well as other distinguished guests.

Upon my arrival to El Salavador Aug. 23, 1986, the 5th Brigade had formed a team. By September, 1986, Mr. Jeffery Jones, handicapped sports specialist from Detroit, came to El Salvador to assist with a week of theory and field practice on disabled sports. Amputee Soccer games were conducted by military disabled soldiers and the six soccer teams organized by that time.

While I was working on expanding the ESAF amputee soccer, the First Amputee Soccer International Challenge Cup was being held Sept. 27-28, 1986, in Woodenville, Wash. with the participation of three amputee teams, to include Seattle, Portland and Canada. These teams competed against able-bodied players.

The El Salvador earthquake of Oct. 10, 1986 slowed us down; however by December 1986 an ESAF-wide championship was being programmed and on Feb. 13, 1987, the 1st Brigade soccer field was elutied with mixed emotions. A total of 13 amputee soccer teams marched in the grand opening ceremony of the first soccer tournament of amputee soldiers which gave initiation to the selection of players for the ESAF All Star Team. The ESAF was well motivated to send an All Star Team to the 1987 Amputee Soccer International Challenge Cup with our assistance.

Mr. Pacheco and myself held weekly tournaments to select the ESAF All Star Amputee Soccer Team. Meanwhile, through donations, we were able to buy uniforms and luggage for the All Star Team.

I had extended my TDY tour for an additional month to provide them with my maximum guidance and assistance. Upon my departure from El Salvador during April 1987, the All Star Team selection was almost finalized.

On May 16, 1987, the 1st Brigade soccer field was filled again with great emotions and the attendance of distinguished guests to include the presence of Mr. Barry. This time the ceremony was arranged to prize teams participating in the tournaments and honor the players selected to form the All Star Team and represent the ESAF. Mr. Barry has informed me of his admiration of the work accomplished by the USMTT/ESAF Group.

This has been a great U.S. Armed Forces humanitarian project. The ESAF All Star Team is composed of amputee soldiers of

See **AMPUTEES**, B-5



U.S. Army photo

Amputee soccer players battle for the ball during the 1987 Amputee Soccer International Challenge Cup in Seattle, Washington.

Wade awarded for her essay

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer presented Sharon E. Wade a $500 savings bond for her winning essay on the U.S. Constitution at the Association of the U.S. Army Fish Fry recently.

The Fish Fry was combined with the AUSA general membership meeting at Bovinty Pavilion, Chattahoochee Valley Fair Grounds.

Attendees enjoyed a buffet of fried catfish, snapper, hush puppies, coleslaw, and fries.



Ann M. McDonald

Sharon E. Wade receives a handshake from Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer.

MACH blood program seeks support

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Army Blood Program at Fort Benning operates through the Department of Pathology at Martin Army Community Hospital for the Fort Benning community. The Blood Bank collects approximately 2,400 units of blood each year in the community. This blood is made into components, such as platelet concentrates and packed red cells, in order to exapnd the number of patients that can be treated with a single donation.

In addition to meeting the blood needs of the Fort Benning community, the Blood Bank provides support to the Armed Services Whole Blood Processing Laboratory at McGuire AFB, N.J., for world-wide redistribution within DoD. Blood that is still useable, but nearing the 35-day expiration date is shipped each week to Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, whose use rate is much higher. This virtually eliminates waste due to outdating.

Through coordination with DPTM, all permanent party units at Fort Benning have been assigned time periods when they are responsible for providing don't support to the program. Blood drives are then scheduled in the various unit areas on Wednesday of each week. Wednesday is used because it takes approximately two days to test, process and label the blood. This assures that the maximum inventory is on-hand over the weekend. Major units tasked to support the Army Blood Program have provided excellent support during the last two years. This support has meant that the hospital has only rarely had to stage emergency blood drives or buy blood from civilian sources.

Anyone with questions about the program, either locally or nationally, is welcome to stop by or call the Blood Bank at 544-2221 or 2780.

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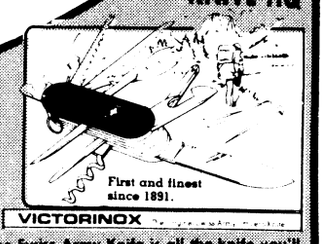

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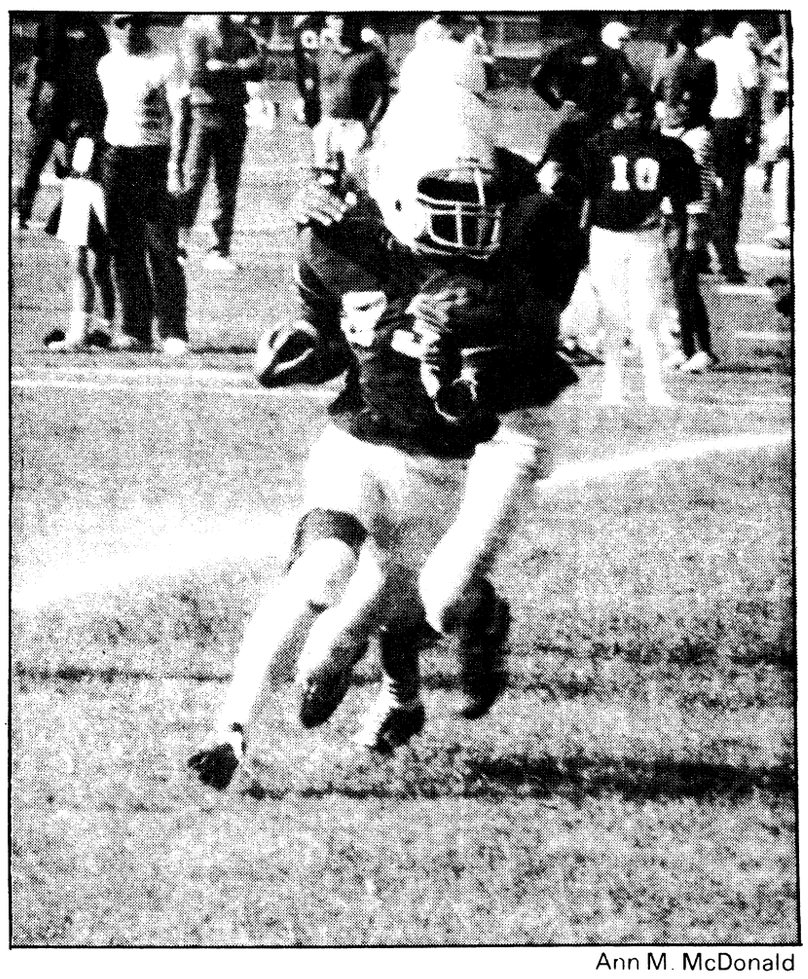
SPORTS

Bears defeat Cougars 14-6 in Y A Termite football



Ann M. McDonald

A Trojan team member heads down field in YA Football play against the Broncos.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Bears mauled the Cougars Saturday, 14-6, in a tough defensive YA football battle.

The Bears, of the Termite league, were last years "Super Bowl" winners in their league.

Eugene Phillips lead the defenses fight with 11 unassisted tackles while Carlos Armstrong rush for 125 yard with 1 TD on offense. Bobby Adams scored the other TD and Robert Warren carried in a 2 point conversion.

The Bears opened the season against the Pioneer Colts from Columbus in non-league play Sept. 19 with a 6-0 win.

The Bears will take on the YA Giants this Saturday on Blue field. The Giants lost to the Columbus Packers, 8-0, last Saturday but have one league win to their credit.

The following are the standings in the YA Football as well as the Soccer standing:

FOOTBALL	win	loss	tie
Grasshopper League			
Bears	1	0	0
Wild Cats	1	1	0
Bulldogs	0	1	0
Termite League			
Giants	1	0	0
Bears	1	0	0
Cougars	0	1	0
Pee Wees			
Trojans	2	0	0
Packers	2	0	0
Redskins	0	2	0
Broncos	0	2	0
SOCCER			
Mitey Mite League			
Gremlins	3	0	0
Transformers	2	1	0
Bulletts	1	2	0
Golden Eagles	0	3	0
Grasshopper League			
Black Hawks	6	0	0
Tigers	3	2	0
Blue Thunder	3	2	0
Ghost Busters	1	5	0
Raiders	1	5	0
Termite League			
Red Demons	5	1	0
Cosmos	3	2	0
Pack Rats	4	2	0
Fireball	2	2	1
Phythons	2	3	1
Panthers	0	6	0



Ann M. McDonald

A Blackhawk team member fires the ball down field in YA Soocer play.

Benton wins FBLGA

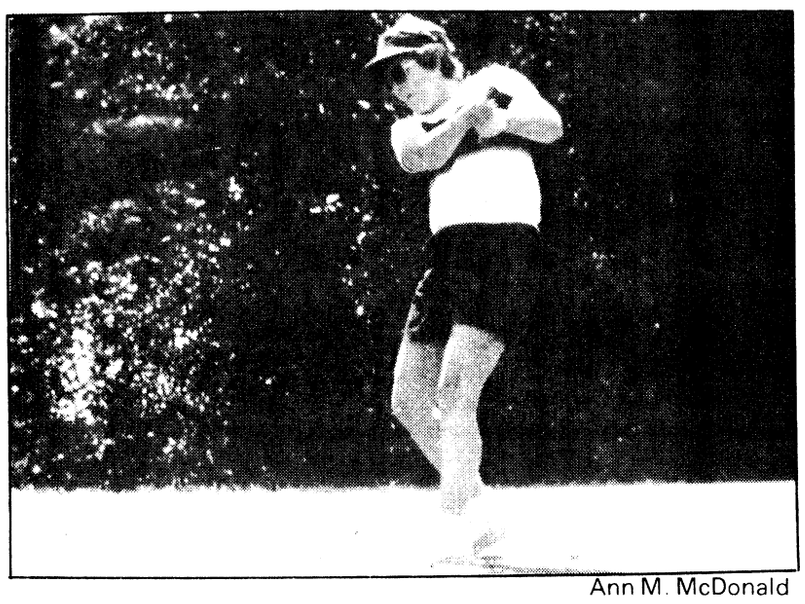
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association held their Club Championship Sept. 22 through 24.

Diane Benton was the champion with a score of 263. Debbie Vogel was runner-up with a score of 274.

Other winners are as follows:

First Flight
Mavis Hill 274
Betty Pritchard 282
Mia Harris 282
Second Flight
Marion Beck 292
Bobbie Keirsey 293
Lee Regnier 295
Third Flight
Kathy Lane 306
Bea Cameron 311
Virginia Watson 320



Ann M. McDonald

Diane Benton tees off during FBLGA Championship play. Benton scored a 263 for the win at the tournament.



Ann M. McDonald

Debbie Vogel putts for a par Vogel was the runner up in the FBLGA Championship.

Shoot a spike this year

By Chris Dunn
Natural Resources Division DEH

"Why did you shoot a spike? You should have let him go so he would grow up and become a trophy buck!"

How many of us have faced this situation and, more importantly, how many of us have passed up shooting a spike buck for exactly that same reason?

Certainly the goal is admirable but the reasoning may acutally prolong the chances of seeing a set of trophy sized antlers.

There is undeniable evidence that genetics plays an important role in antler production. Research conducted in Texas on penned deer fround that spikes their first year remained inferior in body weight and antler development to bucks that had forked antlers. In breeding experiments, 41 percent of male offspring from the spike bucks also had spike antlers at 1-1/2 years of age.

In contrast, all bucks sired by a superior-antlered buck had forked antlers at 1-1/2 years and averaged 14 pounds heavier. This is not to say that a spike buck is genetically inferior; however, he will not attain the quality of maturity that a multi-pointed deer of the same age class will achieve.

Another contributing factor is populain density. In areas where deer populations are not high, the first set of antlers will have from three to possibly ten points. Hard to believe isn't it? Of course these are not massive racks; however, they do have the potential, with age, of becoming trophies.

In overpopulated areas, the incidence of spikes in the 1-1/2 year old age class is high. These facts are substantiated in our own deer herd at Fort Benning.

Sixty-six 1-1/2 year old bucks were examined at the Deer Check Station during the 1986-1987 season. Of these, 40 were spikes; five had three points; seven had four points; three had five points; and, eleven had six points or more.

Kent Kammermeyer, Biologist, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, wrote an article in Georgia Sportsman Magazine in November 1979 about this same subject. In his article, Kent mentions three prerequisites to increase the number of trophy-sized bucks -- nutrition, genetics, and age.

To accomplish this type of management, the population density must be lowered by harvesting both adult does and spike bucks; a relative older age structure in the buck population must be maintained; and, the populatin must be composed of as few spikes as possible.

There are many hunters who think that the best way to grow big bucks is to save the spikes. This does not work! The right method to accomplish this goal is to harvest as many spikes and does as possible. The next time you see a spike, don't pass it up -- you still have one tag left for that trophy you are looking for.

SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball tourney set

The Sand Hill basketball bragging rights will be up for grabs Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. when 10th Mountain squares off against 1st Brigade ITC in Santiago Gym. Everyone is invited to attend the annual event. For more information contact the Santiago gym at 544-2486.

Auburn tickets at ITT

The Information, Tour and Travel office is selling Auburn football tickets for home games at $16 per ticket. Call 545-4155 for more information.

Bait shop clearance on

The Uchee Creek bait shop is having a sale on their fishing equipment and merchandise. Big markdowns have been made and quantities are limited. Now is the time to save big on your fishing needs. The shop is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. **Don't miss out. Hurry while the selection is best!**

Phone in / out to hunt here

A hunter call-in/call-out program will replace the physical sign-in/sign-out system of last year. This program will start with the 1987 Fort Benning deer firearms season.

The call-in/call-out telephone lines will be open seven days a week from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m..

Telephone numbers will be published at a later date and will be posted on range clearance maps located at Harmony Church, Uchee Creek and Building 247.

Area changes for hunting

All hunter should be aware that the following changes to paragraph 17a of USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation have been made pertaining to rifle areas:

1. Delete areas A-7 and A-8. These areas will remain shotgun hunting only.
2. Change A-3 to A-2. Area A-3 will remain a bow hunting only area.

For more information about these changes contact DEH at 544-6120.

Zero weapon, deer hunters

Personal weapon zeroing for deer gun season will be conducted at Easley Range from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 3. In case of inclement weather, the date will be change to Oct. 17. For more information contact Pat McCann at 545-3456 or Dave Christensen at 544-2021.

Post license sales change

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available fro the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Hunters, note

To hunt on Fort Benning hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

Waterfowl season set

Georgia's waterfowl season have been set for the 87-88 season. The open season for ducks will be Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 12 through Jan. 17.

Alabama waterfowl season is set for Dec. 9 through Jan. 17.

Hunters must comply with state laws concerning bag limits.

For more information contact DEH at 544-6120.

YA sports set

YA soccer will be played each Saturday begining at 9 a.m. on Gordon field. Football will also be played on Saturdays at9 a.m. on Blue Field. Contact Ray Pierce at 545-3913 for more information.

Eufaula set for great deer season

Department of the Interior

Eufaula National Wildlife Refuge is preparing for what should be another outstanding deer season in 1987-88. Permits for the archery hunt on the Alabama portion of the refuge are now available. The permits are free, and may be obtained by visiting or calling the Refuge Office at (205) 687-4065. The archery season will begin on Oct. 15 and continue daily until Jan. 31 except Sundays and Jan. 2. There is no limit on the number of archery permits, but archers under age 16 must be hunter safety graduates.

The refuge is still accepting applications for this year's youth deer hunts. There will be three youth firearms hunts: Nov. 7-8 and 14-15 on the Georgia portion of the refuge and Jan. 2-3 on the Alabama side. The youth hunts were initiated in 1986 and were highly successful when the 30 participants bagged a total of 21 white-tails. The youth hunts are open to boys and girls aged 12-15 who have completed a state-approved hunter education course. They must have an adult supervisor to participate.

Anyone needing a copy of the current refuge hunting regulations or with further questions can call the refuge or write to Eufaula National Wildlife Refuge, Route 2, Box 97B, Eufaula, Ala. 36027-9294.

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Sportsmen's Festival scheduled for October

Southeast Sportsmen's Festival

ATLANTA — The Southeast Sportsmen's Festival, an outdoor festival for outdoor sportsmen, will be held Oct. 16-18 at the Royal Festival Grounds, just south of Atlanta at I-85, exit 12, Peachtree City/Fairburn area. The event will be a three-day festival of exhibits, seminars, clinics, hands-on demonstrations, contests, competitions, and more, according to festival management.

"There are a variety of good shows in the Southeast that focus on single interests of outdoor sportsmen, such as fishing or hunting, but never an event that encompasses all outdoor sports and activities," Bill Wintzinger, director of the festival commented. "There are hundreds of thousands of avid outdoor sportsmen in the region that enjoy fishing and canoeing, camping and white-water rafting, hunting and skiing, hiking and wildlife photography, but never a show where they can see and buy everything that's new for their combined sporting interests, plus, have the opportunity to meet the leading experts in each of these areas and participate with them, one-on-one, with hands-on demonstrations, seminars and clinics."

"The Sportsmen's Festival is also the only event for outdoor sportsmen that is held outdoors," Wintzinger added. "Our 172-acre festival site comprised of woods and fields affords us the opportunity to hold a variety of unique special events. For example, several major rifle and handgun manufacturers will conduct shooting demonstrations on the festival's firearms range. There will also be marksmanship and trap-shooting competitions each day. Similar activities are planned on the festival's archery range. These are activities that can only be held at an outdoor event."

Breeding, training and working hunting dogs is a popular activity among bird hunters. Sportsmen may enter their prize canines in retriever dog trials and attend training demonstrations Saturday, Oct. 17, and Sunday, Oct. 18, during festival hours. "We are currently working with sportsmen's clubs to develop a regional competition for retriever dogs," Wintzinger pointed out.

Fishing clinics and tackle demonstrations are also planned for all three days of the fetival. Topics will include not only bass fishing, but crappie and trout fishing, also popular with southeastern sportsmen.

A camp site, where tent-pitching demonstrations, fireside cooking clinics, trip planning seminars, and a host of other activities are planned is yet another unique feature of the festival.

A special pavilion at the festival will house wildlife art exhibits and woodland crafts, such as hand-carved decoys and turkey calls.

In addition to the wide variety of activities and special events planned each day of the festival, there will be hundreds of exhibits of products, supplies, equipment and merchandise to fully outfit every sportsman no matter what his outdoor interests, according to festival management. Among planned exhibits are:

- pickup trucks
- recreational vehicles
- 4-wheel drives
- ATVs
- campers
- motorhomes
- boats and motors
- dirt bikes
- canoes and rafts
- outdoor clothing
- safaris and game preserves
- sportsmen's publications
- guns of all types
- fishing tackle
- tents
- camping equipment
- skiing equipment
- cameras and binoculars
- parks and resorts
- campgrounds and lodges
- hunting and fishing guides
- rafting expeditions
- outfitters
- wildlife arts and crafts

"The Southeast Sportsmen's Festival is an event for any and all outdoor sportsmen whether they want to see new products and equipment, come to buy at special festival prices, participate in activities, learn new skills, be entertained, or just enjoy the great food and atmosphere along with other outdoor sportsmen who share their interests," Wintzinger explained. "There will be more to see and do at the festival than anyone can fit into a single day. I feel certain that many sportsmen will want to attend the festival all three days."

Ticket prices are $5 for adults, $2 or children six years and older, and free to children under five. A three-day festival pass is available for $10. All festival parking is free. Discount coupons will be available from participating exhibitors and through sportsmen's clubs and organizations. For more information about discount coupon locations, contact festival management at (404) 964-8575 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Southeast Sportsmen's Festival is produced by Georgia Festevents Limited, Box 986, Fairburn, Ga. 30213. For exhibit space and group discount information, contact Bill Wintzinger.

Amputees

Continued from B-3

the Salvadorean Armed Forces, veterans of their country's bloody nine-year civil war. This year, El Salvador, was represented by the All Star Team in the Second annual International Amputee Soccer Tournament held in Seattle, Wash. on Sept.7. Local news media covered the event. This was not only an inspirational trip since amputee soccer returned a sense of purpose and dignity. These injured soldiers were received with admiration by their compatriots.

The Amputee Soccer International 1987 World Challenge Cup was a tournament of fun and a place in history with participants from Canada, the United States, and for the first time, Central America. The El Salvador amputee team won the tournament. Victory was particularly satisfying for Cancio and myself.

Leisure skills to include sports are a very important part within the rehabilitation of a soldier or any other person. Amputee soccer games has greatly assisted us to facilitate the rehabilitation process of patients.

The amputee soccer rules are similar to regular soccer rules with these additions: the player may only use their remaining leg to strike the ball; no one is allowed to intentionally strike or direct the ball with their crutches in any way; throw-ins shall be replaced with kick-ins; goalie must be an upper extemity amputee and is not permitted to leave the penalty area; and games will consist of four 12 minute quarters with a 2 minute quarter break and a 5-minute halftime. The Salvadoreans took the sport immediately as soccer is the favored sport of their country. Taking the 1982 Challenge Cup back home was one of their goals and their accomplishments.

Editor's note: Capt. Canchio is now Chief of Occupational Therapy at Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital, Fort Ord, Calif. Capt. Alverio is now Assistant Chief of Occupational Therapy at Martin Army Community Hospital here.



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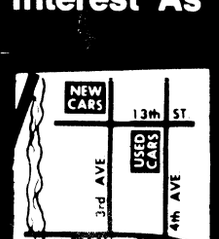

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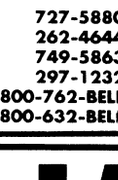

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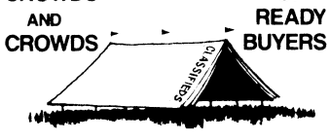

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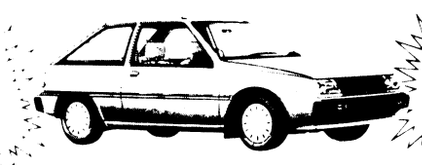

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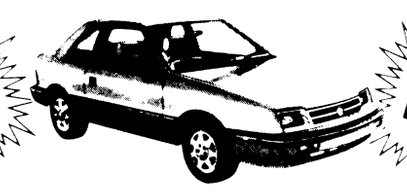

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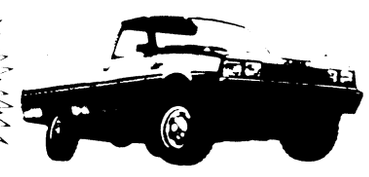

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85 FORD F-150 BIG ENGINE, 4 x4 **SPECIAL**	**83 GMC** KING CAB CAMPER SHELL LOADED, 4X4 **SPECIAL**	**84 TOYOTA KING CAB** AUTO., AC **SPECIAL**	**84 BRONCO II** 4 SPD, AC, 4 x 4 **$7995**	**83 BRONCO** XLT, BLACK, 4 x 4 **SPECIAL**
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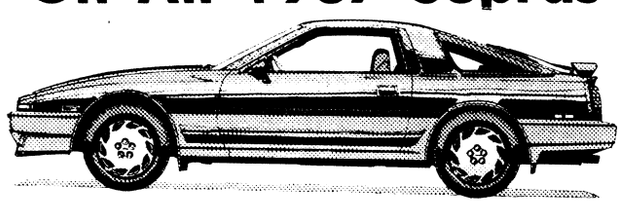
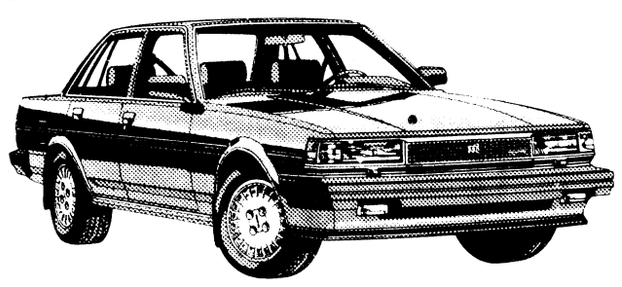
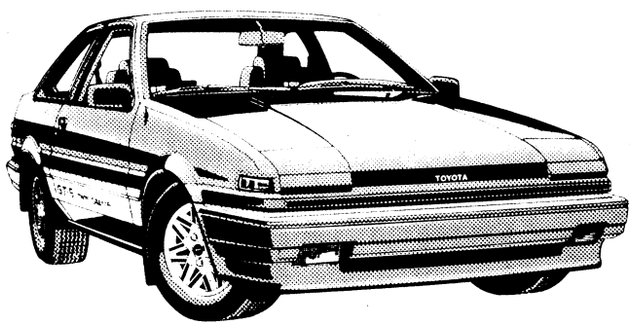
On All 1987 Supras



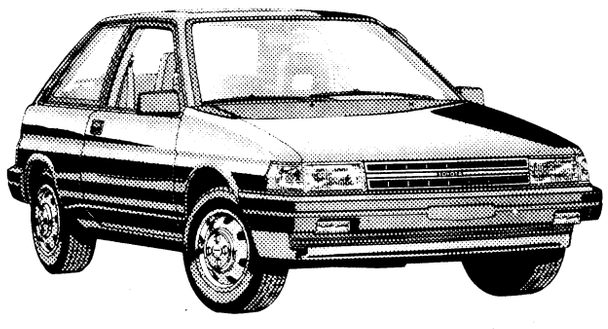
On All 1987 Cressidas



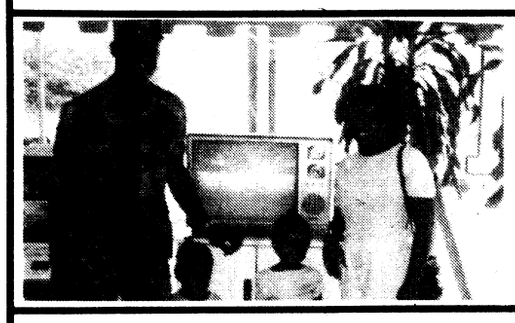
$500 REBATE
On All 1987 Corollas



$300 REBATE
On 1987 Tercels
(excluding models 1380 & 1381)



ALL 87's MUST GO!



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- FISHING ROD & REEL (While They Last)
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- or STEAK KNIFE SET

JUST FOR TAKING A TEST DRIVE

FIRST TIME BUYERS
NO CREDIT! NO PROBLEM! ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL "$500 DOWN . . . $199.00 PER MONTH PLAN." ON THE SPOT FINANCING . . . IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

$2000 REBATE OR $2500 Minimum Trade-In
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$2,000 REBATE
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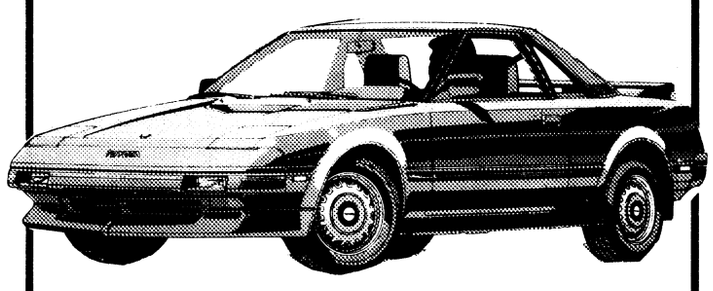

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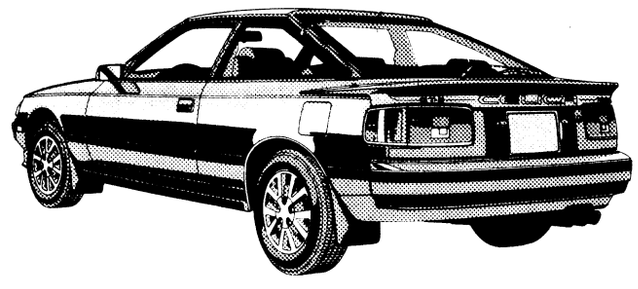

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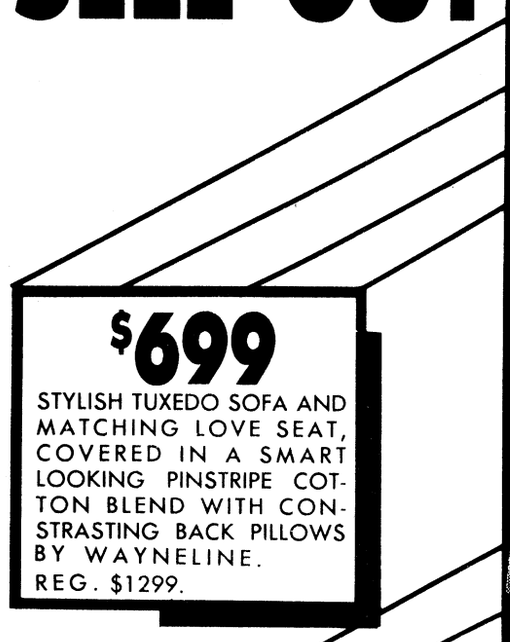

$699
STYLISH TUXEDO SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT, COVERED IN A SMART LOOKING PINSTRIPE COTTON BLEND WITH CONSTRASTING BACK PILLOWS BY WAYNELINE. REG. $1299.

$499
ONLY SIX TO SELL! HANDSOME RANCH GROUP COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL BEIGE PRINT ANTRON ... CONSISTS OF LARGE SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER, 2 END TABLES AND PARTY OTTOMAN ... REGULAR $999.00 SELL IT OUT.

$899
TEN PIECE SECTIONAL PIT GROUP COVERED IN A SLATE BLUE ANTRON VELVET, ARRANGE AY WAY YOU LIKE ... REGULAR $1599 ... SELL IT OUT

UNBELIEVABLE!
Selections of camel back, skirted sofa and loveseat combinations. Choose from pin dot mauve or textured slate blue. It's bought out bankrupt stock. Would normally retail for $899.00.
NOW **$399**

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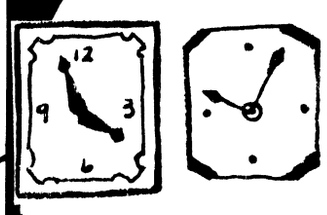
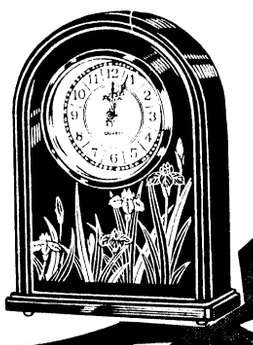


Beautiful and reliable. Similar to illustrations.

NOW **$19.00**

LACQUERED TABLE CLOCK



This handsome black lacquer finish clock with lovely floral decoration is the latest rage. Handy drawer is the perfect spot for hiding keys, coins and valuables. Precision QUARTZ movement. 9"x11¼" high.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1988

COME SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

BAR STOOLS

30" HIGH, COVERED IN LEATHERETTE, & CHROME FOOT RINGS. OTHER STYLES ALSO AVAILABLE, REG. $79.95 **$39**

SMALL COCKTAIL TABLES

Perfect for plants, shop or just starting out. Regularly $29.95 Cash & Carry
NOW **$5**

4 DRAWER CHEST

Regularly $119
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WALL UNIT



Elegant, ample display and storage space. Adds class to any room. Shown: 3 Pieces.
Reg. $119 Ea. Pc.
NOW **$59**
Each Piece

3 PIECE INCLINER SECTIONAL



Individual inclining sofa, unique bi-level corner table, matching plush loveseat in durable Herculon plaid, seats 5.

$499.00

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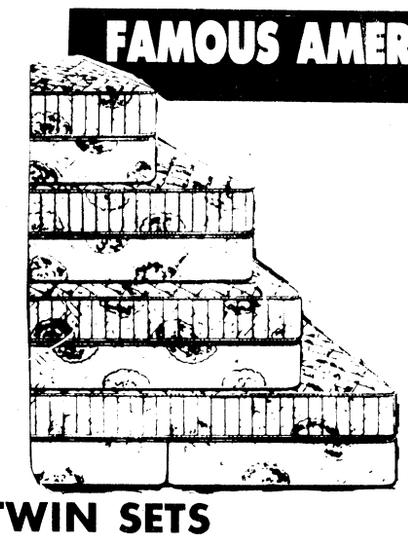
SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF WATERBEDS. QUANTITIES LIMITED, CHOOSE FROM SUPER SINGLE OR KING SIZE WITH BASIC PACKAGE INCLUDING MATTRESS, LINER, HEATER, DRAIN & FILL KIT AND BUILT IN RAIL PADS. YOUR CHOICE. REGULARLY $399.00

$198.00

FAMOUS AMERICAN BEDDING
SOLD IN SETS ONLY!



FAMOUS AMERICAN BEDDING SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

TWIN SETS NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY	$99.00
FULL SETS NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY	$139.00
QUEEN SETS NEW IN WRAPPER ONLY	$188.00
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Furnish America

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AT BENNING ROAD
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NEXT TO HOWARD BROS
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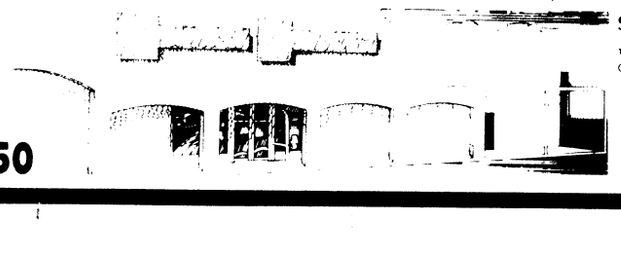
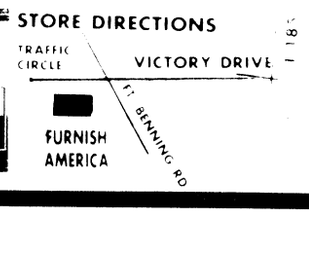


STORE DIRECTIONS



YES, WE STILL HAVE CREDIT TERMS. EVEN AT THESE ASTOUNDING LIQUIDATION PRICES WE CAN OFFER CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS BASED UPON NEEDS, INCLUDING 100 DAYS SAME AS CASH. MINIMUM PURCHASE $400. YOUR CHARGE CARDS ARE WELCOME.

Monday's a holiday for some federal employees, See A-4

The Bayonet

16, No. 3 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning [illegible] September 9, 1987

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Families taken in by alleged "bait and switch" artists

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

At least five military families were the victims of an alleged "bait and switch" meat market operation in Columbus this summer.

This is probably just the "tip of the iceburg," though, according to Lou Marcotte, president of the Better Business Bureau of West Georgia and East Alabama, Inc. "Since they left town, people (who did business with them) have been coming out of the woodwork," he said.

Marcotte said the company, called Family Meats, set up shop in Columbus June 6, and operated a meat market on Warm Springs Road.

The firm left town in hurry sometime in the early morning hours of Sept. 17, after Rebecca Todd of Action 9 News aired a series of reports on their business.

The BBB received its first call about the company June 10, and since then has logged 75 calls and 10 to 12 written complaints, he said.

Jim Newsome, manager of a local financial institution that provided financing for the firm, said his company made 800 conditional sales contracts for customers of Family Meats.

"Before agreeing to provide financing for them, I checked the company out with the state of Georgia, the Department of Agriculture and Swift Co. (their meat suppliers), and everybody said they were fine, reputable people," Newsome said.

After receiving 14 complaints, Newsome said he told Family Meats that his company would no longer provide financing.

Marcotte said that the firm very definitely had all the symptoms of a bait and switch operation, and that he tried to get the word out to the public in late June.

"I called the Ledger-Enquirer and they sent a reporter out, but then they decided not to pursue the story," Marcotte said.

Russell Grantham, L-E business writer, said that when he initially investigated the story, no written complaints had been filed against the firm, and his editor decided that the story was not worth pursuing.

At the same time, the L-E was running large ads for the company in its papers, and in The Bayonet. The last ad ran in The Bayonet Sept. 11.

Bait and switch is the practice of advertising meat products at a very low price, and then once a customer comes in, switching them to a higher priced product, Marcotte said.

Customers are lured in by ads offering 200 lbs. of beef for 99 cents per pound, but by the time they made their purchase, they had been talked into paying from $5 to $9 per pound for inferior quality meat.

The large, two-color Family Meat ads offered

See **MEAT**, A-3

Guidelines broaden reenlistment options, cut back on extensions

Army News Service

Washington — Starting Oct. 1, soldiers planning to re-enlist or extend will be doing so with a brand new set of guidelines. To include two-year reenlistment options and few opportunities to extend their service contracts.

Beginning Oct. 1, the re-enlistment eligibility window will be expanded to eight months before expiration of term of service for all soldiers.

The policy change allows soldiers to re-enlist immediately upon receiving a desired option from their servicing total Army career counseling, said Sgt. Maj. Shelby Meares, the Army's senior career counselor.

As a reminder, Meares said, soldiers desiring to cash-in accrued leave in conjunction with re-enlistment must be within three months of ETS at the time of discharge. Soldiers entitled to selective re-enlistment bonuses will be advised by their career counselors on the advantages of delaying re-enlistment in order to maximize their bonuses.

Soldiers in Grade E-4 and above within the re-enlistment window only may re-enlist to meet any service remaining requirement incurred either voluntarily or involuntarily instead of extending to cover the service obligation.

However, Meares said, the new provision does not apply to soldiers taking action to meet service-remaining requirements for promotion to sergeant and staff sergeant. They still maychoose to extend. These soldiers also may take advantage of a new two-year re-enlistment option, provided the two years will fulfill any service requirements.

Sergeants first class and below serving overseas may choose stabilization periods of 12, 18 or 24 months and may re-enlist for two years, provided the two-year re-enlistment covers the selected stabilization. Stabilization begins at the soldier's DEROS or old ETS, which ever is earlier.

Soldiers desiring to take part in the overseas tour extension program or the consecutive overseas tour programs should apply for them before reenlisting in order to receive the benefits of these programs, Meares said.

Sergeants first class and below serving in the United States may elect stabilization periods of six or 12 months. Those electing six-month stabilization may re-enlist for a two-year term.

The maximum period for any extension is now 23 months, except for privates first class who are not on a two-year initial enlistment and those soldiers participating in the bonus extension and re-training program. Those soldiers may extend for the minimum number of months to fulfill department of the Army-imposed service-remaining requirements, even if the extension may exceed the 23-month limit.

NCOs in grades E-6 through E-8 serving overseas who will complete a normal overseas tour, but cannot take action to meet service-remaining requirements for return to the United States because of grade restrictions may re-enlist for two years without a waiver for grade. Meares noted that these soldiers must be otherwise qualified, and that the two-year re-enlistment must not take them beyond the retention ineligibility point for the next higher grade.



Ron Allen

Oktoberfest fun
Miss Georgia Kelly Jerles talks to a soldier during an autograph session at last weekend's Oktoberfest at the Iron Works.

3,500 expected at Retiree Open House

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will offer some 3,500 military retirees an opportunity to see today's Army and learn about retiree benefits Oct. 22 through 24 at the seventh annual Retiree Open House.

Activities this year include tours and an opportunity for retirees to transact personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements. They will also be informed of the latest developments and concepts of the modern Army, while renewing common bonds with the active Army communities.

The Open House kicks off at 8 a.m. Oct. 22 with a golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course and a "retiree" wellness assessment, the newest concept in health maintenance, at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Other activities during the day include tours of the National Infantry Museum and nearby Fort Mitchell National Cemetery.

The second day's agenda includes a tour of a new "starship" battalion-size barracks and reception battalion, lunch with the troops, Rangers-in-Action demonstration, and a Bradley Fighting Vehicle and Abrams tank capability exercise. The day's activities end with an all-you-can-eat supper buffet and dance at the Main Post Non-commissioned Officers Club.

Representatives from Fort Benning and federal, state and local governments will be on hand the final day to counsel retirees concerning their benefits and entitlements in a county fair atmosphere.

Following the fair will be entertainment at Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium, along with various speakers, including assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey.

After lunch on Gardner Field, retirees are invited to attend an opening ceremony for the traveling Vietnam War Memorial wall display at Columbus' Golden Park baseball stadium.

Invitations have been sent out to some 16,000 Army retirees and 13,000 retirees from other branches of service, residing in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Nearly 10,000 retirees live in the Columbus area.

The Fort Benning Retirement Services Office (404) 545-5369 and 545-2715, can provide details on registration and other information.

Army changes over to standard civilian payday

Army News Service

Washington — All Army civilians are to undergo changeover to a standard pay day next January.

The new pay procedure using the 12-day time lag between pay period and payday will be in full effect armywide by the first pay period of 1988. Payday for all Army civilians that pay period will be Jan. 14, with paydays coming regularly thereafter on alternate Thursdays.

Currently, the lag period ranges from 5-12 days, although more than half of all Army civilians currently receive their pay 11-12 days after the pay period, say officials at the US Army finance and accounting center in Indianapolis.

They explain that the change will cause no loss of pay, but may cause changes during the transition period in the time lag between end of pay period and receipt of pay. Once the 12-day lag time has been achieved, paydays will come on a regular schedule of every other Thursday, they say.

Reasons behind the change include the requirement to permit adequate application of internal controls and to preclude the need for precertification of time and attendance reports. The change also takes into account the extra time needed to prepare and file reports for the "thrift savings plan" as part of the federal employees retirement system.

USAFAC officials note that local unions may bargain over the procedures used to implement the change. The Department of the Army is recommended a gradual implementation consisting of one-day difference per pay period until the standard 12-day period is met.

Under the change, leave accruals will be prorated so that each employee earns all leave entitlements for each pay period.

Judah named Handicapped Employee of the Year

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

An Employee Relations assistant from the Civilian Personnel Office has been named the Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the Year.

Hazel Judah has worked in the Fort Benning system since 1984.

According to Ms. Judah, she injured her spinal cord in a diving accident when she was 17 years old and was partially paralyzed as a result.

Following a stay in the hospital, she was educated on living with her disabilities at the Warm Springs Institute Rehabilitation Center.

"As soon as I was released from the center, I pursued my art," she said. "I mainly paint with water colors and have done a few one-person shows."

But attaining status as a professional artist wasn't enough for Judah. In 1976 she started the long road to a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Columbus College, where she was on the Deans List for seven quarters and received a regent's scholarship.

"After I completed my degree," Ms. Judah said, "I came out and applied for a postion at Fort Benning."

While waiting for an opening, she was on the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped. She promoted employability of the handicapped to major employers via seminars and public relation efforts.

"The National Rehabilitation Act in 1974 really gave handicapped people the added boost needed to live normal lives," she said. "Since first being injured, I have seen a lot of changes."

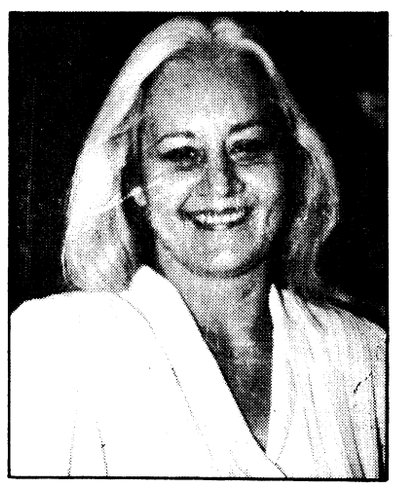
Thanks to advances in technology, she drives a specially equipped van, which gives her added mobility.

Ms. Judah has beauty as well. She holds the title of Miss Wheelchair Georgia and was first runner-up in the Miss Wheelchair America pageant.

Despite these achievements, she said she would like to be awarded on merit alone.

"Yes, I am in a wheelchair," she said, "but, I don't want to be categorized, I am pursuing a career, not a disability."

Still active in public speaking,she has been named an Honorary Alchemist from the Alchemy Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program for teenagers.



Hazel Judah

Working with people in general is her greatest enjoyment. This shows in her ability to deal with military and civilian management officials in resolving issues in the personnel field.

OPINION

Use care when driving this holiday weekend

The Columbus Day holiday is a significant one. It marks the day Christoper Columbus discovered America after embarking on a perilous sea voyage.

On this holiday many of our families will make their own journeys to visit family and friends. To help ensure a safe and enjoyable weekend, commanders must remind soldiers to take proper safety precautions.

Many Americans will be traveling the highways this weekend. Commanders should emphasize to their soldiers the importance of adhering to the rules of the road, driving defensively and using common sense while on the highways this weekend.

It is a fact that seat belts save lives and should always be worn. Motorcycle riders should be reminded that they must wear helmets and proper clothing, and ride with their lights on.

Our goal should be to make the upcoming holiday period accident and injury free. To do so we must remember that safety, both personal safety and the safety of others, is everyone's responsibility.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General
Commanding

CFC your chance to help others

The 1988 Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted at Fort Benning and in other federal government activities in the area during the period Oct. 1-Nov. 30.

This campaign solicits monetary support for over 100 humanitarian agencies through a single appeal. This combined effort affords each of us a chance to assist local, state, national and international activities which support both our military and civilian communities.

Every year, through the United Way, this campaign provides thousands of dollars for Fort Benning's health, welfare and youth activities.

The goal for this year's campaign is $550,000. This goal can be attained by the wholehearted participation of all members of this installation through a fair share system of giving.

Generosity and concern for others has always symbolized those who serve in the United States government. Let us continue this tradition.

All personnel are urged to support these deserving agencies by giving generously to the 1988 Combined Federal Campaign.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General
Commanding

Know any unsung heroes?

It seems like we always report the bad things that happen on post, while good news gets little space. We'd like to hear from our readers about some of the good things going on here. If you know someone who's an "unsung hero," write us a letter about it.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Snively snivels about boot prices

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Considering that my heels were worn enough to drive a HUMMVW under them and my tongues were hanging by threads, I decided it might be time to break down and buy the new Army boot everyone's talking about.

I would miss my $20-basic-issue-combat boots which were just now getting properly broken in, but I knew I'd never be able to finish out my current enlistment with them.

(Don't worry, first sergeant, I still have my spit-shined jump boots for inspections — five years old and only 400 yards on them.)

Anyway, after checking the amount of money in my bank account to make sure I had at least $35 (allowing for inflation) I headed for the clothing sales store.

"May I help you?" a friendly clerk offered.

"Looking for boots," I said brightly.

"Indeed you are," she said, eyeing the ones I had on. She proceeded to take me back to where all sorts of boots were on display. I pointed to a pair that had a tag hanging from the boot lace which identified it as "Boots, combat, mildew and water resistant, direct molded sole."

"These are our new combat boots," she said. "They come in half sizes to assure a better fit. What size do you want?"

"I normally wear a ten and a half," I said modestly.

"And will that be in extra narrow, narrow, narrow regular, regular, regular wide, or extra wide?" she asked.

"I never had so many choices," I said. Why don't we try the narrow regular, regular and regular wide," I suggested.

"Very good sir, why don't you have a seat while I round them up."

She had 10 1/2 narrow regulars and 10 1/2 regular wides, but no 10 1/2 regular regulars. She only had those in size 10 or 11.

As I was trying them on, I thought to ask what the price was.

"Fifty-one, ninety," she replied smartly.

I thought I was having a hearing lapse. "Would you repeat that," I asked.

"Fifty-one, ninety," she said again.

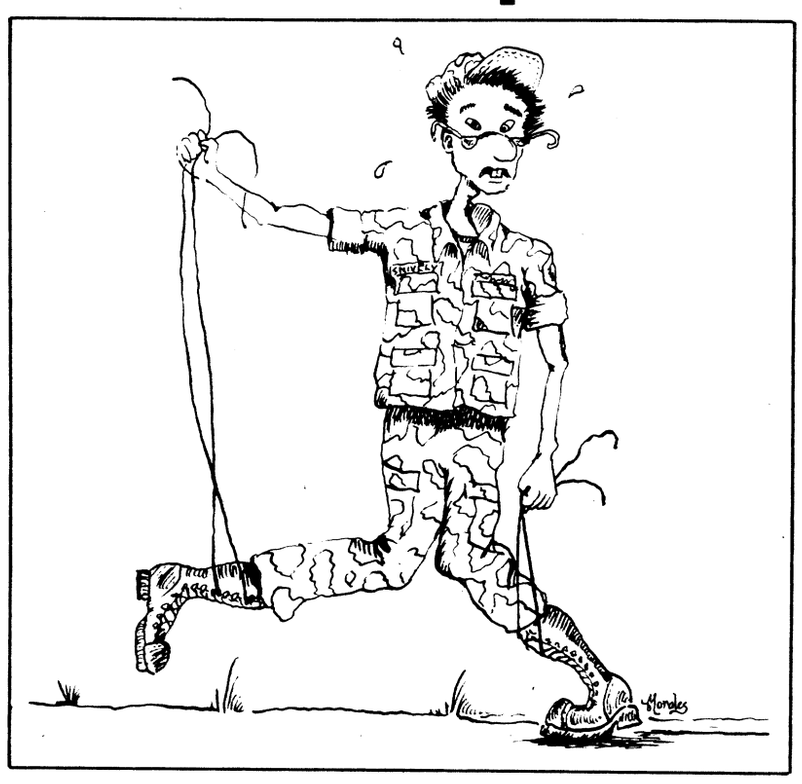
"What am I getting for that price? Built in air conditioning and heating systems? And I bet they only come in one color, too," I gasped.

"Oh no," she replied." What you're getting is the best boot the Army ever had. It has non-skid, self-cleaning soles with speed lacing eyelets and ventilating insoles."

"Lady," I said, "have you ever been on a patrol in the Fort Benning woods on a rainy day?

"There ain't no such thing as non-skid on wet, red clay. And as for self-cleaning, they must come with a pry bar because that stuff clings like lint. You soon find yourself walking with 50 pounds of that stuff hanging on each boot.

"Also, I don't trust any boot that requires instructions for learning how to lace them. Additionally, those eyelets can be a real hazard."



"What do you mean?" she asked.

"Wait-a-minute vines," I said. "The meanest, baddest vine there is. They reach out and grab hold of anything that protrudes, and these eyelets protrude."

While I was on a roll, I proceeded to note that if the boots come with a molded sole, that must mean they can't be repaired once they wear out, that I couldn't see paying a week's salary for something that couldn't be repaired.

Walking out on the boots that brought me into the store, I decided to check out the off-post stores that have soldier stuff.

The first one I went into, the clerk took me to a boot that he said would be the most comfortable boot that I ever wore, that it didn't need any breaking in, that to show me how great it was, it would take about 20 minutes to get it properly fitted.

"Wow," I said. "How much."

"A mere $139," he said.

After I recovered, I asked what happened if, during combat or a field training exercie you lost a boot, or burned one up trying to dry it by a fire. "Do you send a valet out to measure me?"

I then beat feet back to the clothing sales store where they were having a phase out sale on the old boots, figuring my poor crumpled toes could handle a few more years of plain old, basic black boots.

Following safety rules can prevent tragedy

Safety Office

Are you one of the lucky ones? In fiscal year 1986, 14 Fort Benning soldiers were killed in accidents. At the close last week of fiscal year 1987, only nine soldiers were accident victims. Were you one of the lucky ones who escaped death in an accident?

During the 1980s, an average of 14 soldiers each year have been lost in accidents. In the 1970s, it was 21 per year, and in the 1960s, 39 soldiers each year were killed in accidents.

The dramatic reduction in accidental deaths from the 1960 to 1987 indicates that Fort Benning's safety program is doing something right.

Unfortunately, although the number of soldiers killed in accidents is decreasing, it is still not the desired zero.

In fiscal year 1987, nine healthy young men were violently removed from the prime of life in fatal accidents. Nine families and many friends attended memorial services for these soldiers. Literally hundreds of people will grieve and mourn these losses for many, many years. As you read this, you should be (and probably are) thinking, "I'm sure glad I wasn't one of those nine."

Most of these unfortunate soldiers die in private vehicle accidents. The second leading cause of deaths is drowning. The real tragedy is that in almost all of the cases, the accident could have been prevented.

You have all heard the safety messages from your squad leader and platoon sergeant on how to protect yourself and avoid accidents. You're given the usual good advice about speeding, driving while drinking, fatigue, wearing seat belts, and so on.

All this advice may seem old hat and unnecessary to many of you, and some unfortunately ignore it. This year, five more soldiers apparently heeded the advice and are still with us.

An old axiom says it's a shame youth is wasted on the young. For many of our young soldiers, this is true when it comes to concern about their own personal safety.

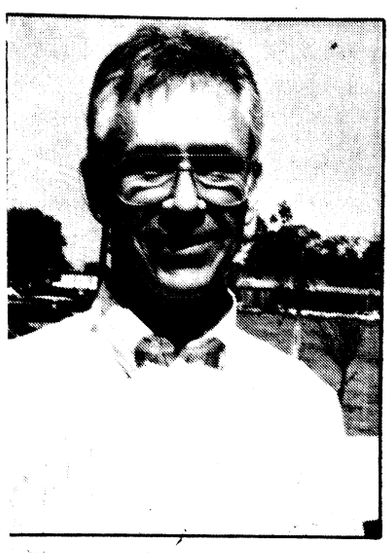
Too many young persons have little or no regard for safety. These make up the majortity of those killed each year in accidents. The thought of death does not enter their minds. Or, if it does, there is an attitude of "it won't happen to me."

All of us need to heed Murphy's Law: it can happen, it will happen, and it will happen to me. This attitude, exercising normal care and the observance of safety rules, would allow many more soldiers to live to a ripe old age.

Correction

The headline on the amputee soccer story of page B-3 in the Oct. 2 edition of The Bayonet incorrectly identified Capt. Carmen E. Alverio of MACH as a doctor. Alverio is in fact an occupational therapist. The Bayonet regrets the error.

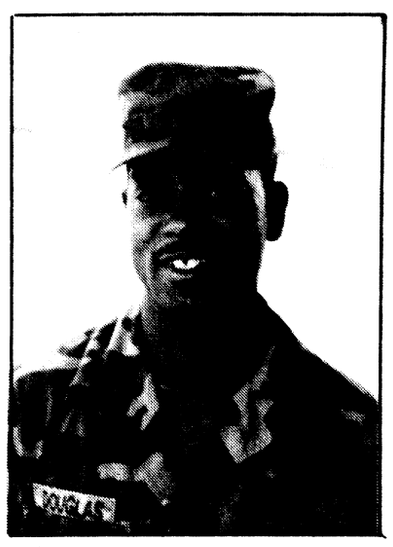
VARIOUS VOICES / What do you do to prevent fires and theft in your home?



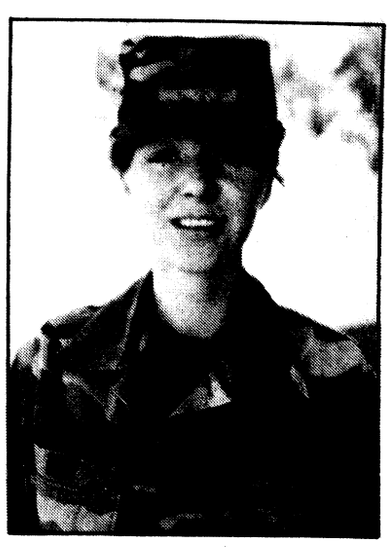
Mike Moore, Directorate Resource Management — "My house is equipped with a fire extinguisher, smoke alarm and I have stickers in the windows identifying which bedrooms my children stay in. I keep flammable supplies in a separate place and I constantly remind my wife to be careful while cooking. As far as theft prevention goes, I have installed deadlock bolts and I leave lights on in the house."



2nd Lt. Chip Holton, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "As far as theft goes, I lock the doors and have a dead bolt on each of them. In the way of fire prevention, I unplug all my electrical appliances when they aren't in use and exercise good common sense."



Sgt. Curtis Douglas, 197th Headquarters and Headquarters Company Brigade — "I make sure all electrical appliances are used properly and I unplug everything when it's not in use. I make sure all windows and doors are locked and I leave a light on when I'm gone."



Sp4 Trudy Bird, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group — "I had smoke detectors installed in my home, and I don't smoke in bed. To prevent theft,I have double bolt locks on all the doors and a large dog in the backyard. My husband and I also leave a light on, both inside and out."



Sgt. Michael Hood, 101st Pathfinder Detachment, Fort Campbell, Ky. — "I do the obvious things like locking doors and windows, and if I'm going away for awhile, I have someone keep an eye on the house for me. As far as fires go, the only mechanical aid is a fire alarm and common sense."



Maj. Bobbilynn Hawkins, MEDDAC — "To prevent fires,I check to make sure things are unplugged and that all my electrical wiring is in good working order and is not frayed. To keep my home safe from theft I have a double lock system and safety hinges. I keep my shades drawn at night when I have lights on and I don't let workmen come into my home without being present."

The Bayonet

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Sergeant's wife falls for "bait and switch"

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

If Polly Foster, of Fort Benning, had known the havoc that would ensue, she almost certainly would not have responded to the Family Meats advertisement in the Aug. 23 edition of a local news paper.

The ad that caught Foster's eye offered 200 pounds of assorted meat for 99 cents per pound. Included in the package were sirloin steaks, T-bone steaks, ground beef, bacon, pork chops, poultry and rib-eye steaks. A 100 pound bonus pack of meat was also included in the deal.

"The bonus pack was what really interested me," Foster said.

The customer was also to be given 23 free rib-eye steaks if they came in with approved credit and if they responded to the ad that day, 75 sirloin steaks were added.

Foster called that day and set up an appointment to get the meat. She was told to contact a local lending company, to arrange for 90-day same-as-cash financing.

"I was told that it was mandatory that financing be done through this company," Foster said.

When the loan was initially turned down, Family Meats got it approved for her and gave her an appointment to come in.

That's when the real trouble began, she said.

"I went there with the intention of buying the 200-pound package," Foster explained. "But when I got there, they told me that I probably didn't really want that one. They said it was mostly soup meats."

She was then shown a plan that guarenteed her 10 months of meat for $84 per month. She was not told, however, how many pounds of meat she would be getting.

"They told me I was buying sections of the cow, and that this way I would be getting better cuts," Foster said. "I thought that at least this would be something we'd use. I'd never heard of soup meats and I wouldn't have known what to do with them."

After Foster agreed to the more expensive package, the salesperson took her to the butchering room where she could watch her meat being cut.

"They made you watch them cut the meat," she said, "and then you had to sign a paper saying that you had witnessed it. The only thing was you couldn't really see what they were doing and the butcher didn't tell you anything."

Foster also said that she never had a chance to see the meat packaged and bagged before she got home.

"They bagged it and took it out to my car while I was signing the contract, so I couldn't tell how much was there," Foster said.

After the meat was cut, Foster was asked to sign a contract. Instead of the $84 a month contract to which she had agreed, she was charged $106 a month for 105 pounds of meat for nine months. When she asked why she was being charged more, they told her it was because when the meat was cut she had gotten extra weight.

"I was upset, but I would have felt like a heel telling them I didn't want it after they had already cut it," Foster said. "I couldn't do it."

What Foster finally took home was 95.5 lbs of meat (the 105 pounds was the total weight of the meat before it was cut and trimmed) plus only a 40 pound bonus pack that was made up mostly of vegetables. Foster said that at no time did they explain to her that she would not receive the 100 pound bonus pack.

"They told me all about the bonus pack I'd get," Foster said, "but they didn't tell me it would

See BAIT, A-4



Better Business Bureau

Ads such as this one should be an immediate tip off to readers.

Don't be fooled by ads offering incredible deals

Better Business Bureau

Don't be fooled by those "bait and switch" freezer meat ads. They're the ones that advertise bulk quantities of meat at unbelievably low prices. That's the bait.

When you visit the ad sponsor's establishment to inquire about this bargain priced meat, you are sold something else at a much higher price. That's the switch.

Usually, the item to which you're switched is priced much higher than the same item when purchased from a legitimate meat dealer.

What are the pitfalls to avoid when dealing with the sponsor of such ads?

• Watch out for the "switch." When you actually see the featured "USDA Choice" beef in the cooler, it will likely be the fattest, most wasty hunk of meat you've ever seen. Also, it will probably be the moldiest. You'll shudder at the very thought of being stuck with it and will almost feel relieved when the salesman says, "Now of course, we'll sell you this if you want it...but, quite frankly, we know you'll be much happier with that."

Then he'll switch you to some other beef priced much higher than the price that originally caught your eye. And, invariably, if you buy it, you'll pay a substantially higher price than if you had bought it from an ethical dealer.

• Sometimes the switch is handled by outright disparagement as the salesman showing you the beef makes it clear that only a fool would purchase such fat and wasty beef. Or, the salesman may tell you that the advertised carcass is sold and that they can't get any more. Whatever his excuse may be, if he tries to switch you to other higher priced meat, you can be sure you're dealing with a "bait and switch" artist.

• Don't let yourself be unduly influenced by the free bonus offer of a ham or turkey, a bonus of meat, 75 pork chops or some free steaks. These so called "free gifts" are never free...their cost is hidden in the price of what you buy. Remember, nothing is really free if it is advertised as part of the deal.

• Look out for misleading words that are supposed to identify the cuts of meat. Take "beef half," for example. When most folks see this phrase, they think of a side of beef. In legitimate meat business language, a side of

See DEALS, A-4

Meat

Continued from A-1

free T-bone and ribeye steaks to customers who called the same day the ad ran.

The firm encouraged customers to obtain financing from Newsome's company, and in several instances, actually refused to sell meat to customers who wanted to pay cash.

"These people knew exactly what they were doing," Marcotte said. Potential customers were advised to call for an appointment, which is another common tactic in such operations, he said.

"When a customer called in, they would get enough information to do a credit check, so they could find out how much money to charge them," he said.

Consumers could have avoided being ripped off by the firm by calling the BBB for a performance record on the company. Marcotte said the one prepared on the firm and given to anyone who called stated, "Based on a review of our files, this firm does not meet BBB standards for business practices. While the company has answered most complaints presented to it by this bureau, our file does show a pattern of failure to resolve or eliminate the cause of customer complaints."

Callers would also have been told that, "this firm advertises bulk quantities of meat at very low prices. When consumers inquire about these bargain priced offers and bonuses, they are offered better quality meats at much higher prices and are pressured to sign contracts with high interest rates for payment."

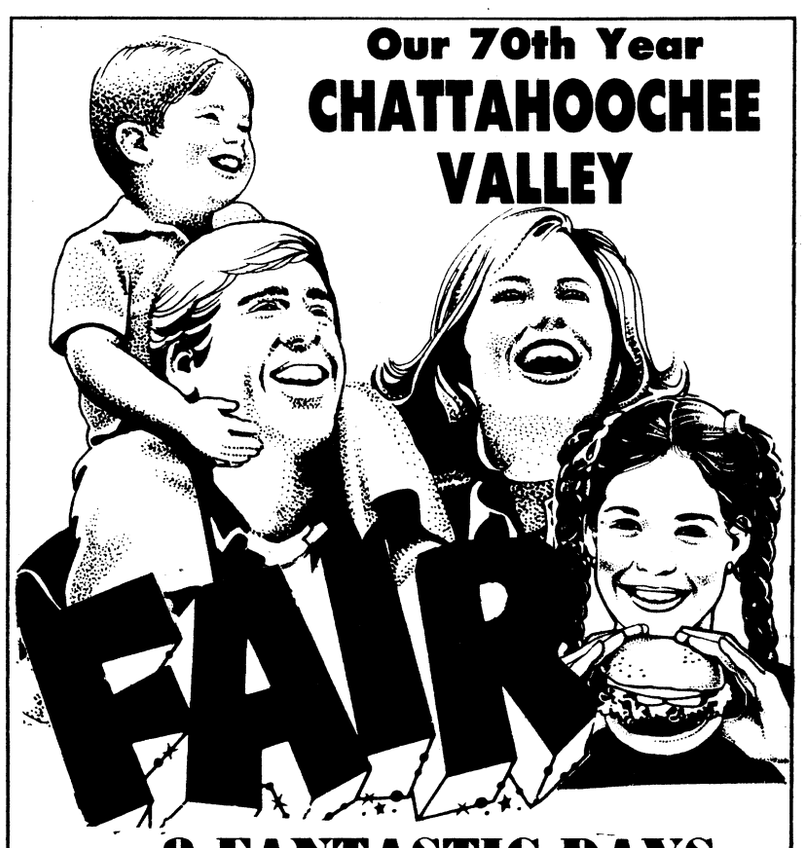
Leroy Mills, a detective at the Muscogee County Sheriff's Department who is investigating the firm, said that no charges have been filed because they have left town.

"Bait and switch is a misdemeanor offence under Georgia law, and is not an extraditable offence," he said. The penalty is a maximum fine of $1,000 and one year in jail.

It is a fairly common practice, Mills said, and there are different groups of people doing it. What makes it especially hard to prosecute, is that the "salesmen" make customers initial virtually every line of their paperwork.

Mills said there is no evidence that the firm violated any criminal laws. "They didn't sell bad or spoiled meat, just low grade meat at high prices," he said. "If anybody actually has some bad meat, I'd like to hear from them to look at possible criminal charges."

Newsome said that the people still must pay his firm for their loans. "They are legally binding contracts," he said.



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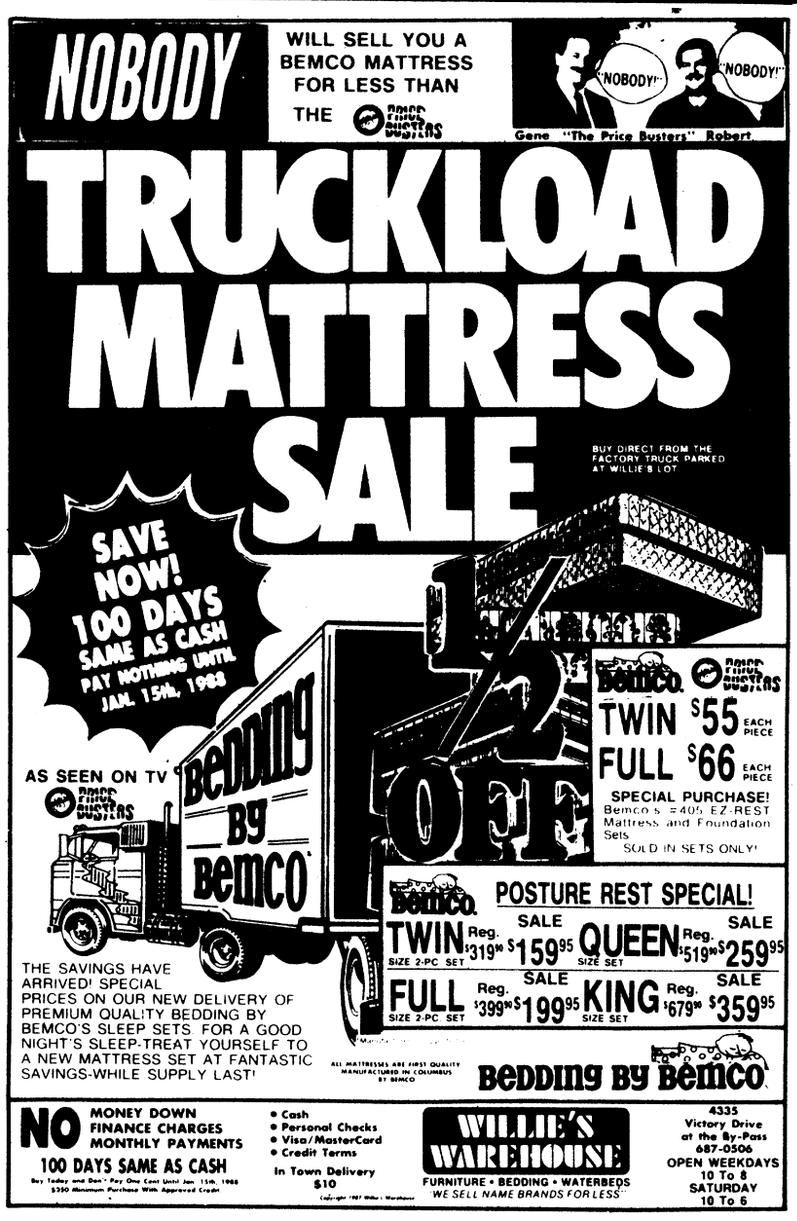



Ann M. McDonald

Veronica Fuller, a work order receptionist at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, uses the new computer equipment to type in a request for photographic support.

Automation helps TASC serve customers better

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Training Support Center is getting automated, all to better serve their customers.

According to Ralph Carizzo, Director of Training and Support, this is a big switch from the manually operated, paper driven system.

"In the past, a number was taken from a piece of paper and then entered into the computer," Carizzo said. "Now, a workorder is fed directly into the computer and the computer gives the number."

Carizzo said with this system each branch can look into the computer and find out exactly where it is and what the status is in that department.

"The biggest advantage of that is to the customer," he said. "Because they will know a more exact date on the completion of the workorder."

Another bonus to the new system is that the computer can search out labor and materials and give product costs for each customer using TASC.

Eventually, people who have compatible systems will be able to call up the status of their work order on their computer and never have to leave the office.

Carizzo said it is a very "user friendly device," which means that it is not difficult to learn and not much training is required.

He noted that the whole system was revamped internally.

Several employees accredited Virginia Ingram as being the workhorse behind the entire project. "She put in many long hours to make the transition a smooth one."

This is part of an ongoing project to completely automate the work management and distribution system.

Bait

Continued from A-3

only be 40 pounds instead of 100 pounds, or that vegetables would be in it."

Foster said she never did get the free steaks she was promised.

"I asked about them twice and both times they assured me they were there. But they weren't. They later told me that if I didn't get them it was because I hadn't asked, which wasn't true."

Something else that Foster didn't realized was that she was being charged approximately nine dollars a pound for an assortment of meats that included ground beef and poultry. She also didn't realize that the weight of the meat and vegetables in the bonus pack was included in the poundage of the meat she was paying for.

"It just didn't sink in at the time that I was paying for meat," Foster said. "At the time, it really seemed like they were giving you a good deal. They really sold it well."

Foster had another surprise in store when she got home and started putting the meat away.

"When I started putting the meat in the freezer," she said, "I didn't think it looked like nine months worth of meat. Like I said, I hadn't really seen how much was there until I got home. I thought I might have gotten ripped off, but I didn't know how much." Foster called a friend over, who looked at the meat and agreed that she had been cheated.

When Foster and her friend brought the paperwork and their questions back to Family Meats, they didn't exactly get a warm welcome. In fact, Foster said, "they were really rude."

Foster then brought in two butchers to give a second and third opinion. Both men agreed that she had not gotten what she paid for, although they would not give her a dollar estimate of the meat's value.

"The second guy suggested that I call Channel 9 and also file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau," she said. "So I did."

Rebecca Todd with WTVM television came to Foster's home and filmed the meat in her freezer. A week-long series about the incident was scheduled to be aired.

When Foster once again returned to Family Meats to get some of the "bonus" promised to her, the salesperson who had sold her the meat denied any wrongdoing.

"They had already received a letter from the Better Business Bureau and he was very irate," Foster said. "He scared me. He verbally attacked me. My friend and I were both afraid that he was going to do something physical."

The manager, on the other hand, Foster said, was quite nice about it.

"He offered that, in all probability, they were wrong," she said. "He said the paperwork was very confusing. He said he would give me my free steaks doubled and that would take care of everything."

After the Channel 9 story began to air on Sept. 14, Family Meats called Foster and offered a new settlement.

"They said if I paid $240, which was what I valued the meat at after pricing it at grocery stores, plus tax, they would give my contract back," Foster said.

"But I didn't have that kind of money. I called Red Cross to see if they could provide Emergency Funds, but they said they couldn't help."

So Foster went back to Family Meats and took Rebecca Todd from Channel 9 with her.

"But they refused to talk in front of her, Foster said."

Rebecca Todd left, and Family Meats offered a final settlement. If Foster returned the meat, which had been sitting untouched in her freezer, they would give back her contract. The company also stipulated that she not tell Rebecca Todd of the settlement, and that they would not settle until the story had finished airing.

The next day Foster's phone rang off the hook. "Everyone was calling to tell me they (Family Meats) had left town. They just packed up their things and left," Foster said.

Family Meats disappeared from Columbus and left the Fosters with a $957 bill. Foster said Beneficial told her no one from Family Meats spoke with them about buying back her contract. Unless the Family Meats organization can be located, the Fosters have no leg to stand on.

All that Foster and her husband, SSgt. Larry Foster, know about the company are the names of the owners, and that the company is based somewhere in Texas.

They have contacted a lawyer who says they definately have a good case and can probably prove fraud. That is, of course, providing they can find the elusive Family Meats company.

The lawyer told them they can either look for the people themselves, or hire a skip locator, which costs money -- $200 a month, up-front, with no guarantee of results.

Deals

Continued from A-3

beef means a forequarter and a hindquarter from the same beef animal. This misleading phrase is frequently applied to an assortment of beef cuts which did not come from the same side of beef and which may not add up to the value of an actual side of beef. Consumers have bought a "beef half" thinking that they were getting a side of beef but actually got two front quarters. They got a "half," but they didn't get what they expected.

Another phrase to look out for is "beef order." Who, except for the dealer, knows what a beef order contains? Don't buy this kind of a deal unless you know the dealer and are provided with a complete inventory breakdown before you buy.

• Be careful about misleading words and phrases that are supposed to tell you the grade or quality of the meat. Take "U.S. Fancy Beef," for example. There is no such U.S. grade as "Fancy."

"USDA Grade A" is another such phrase. There is no "Grade A" in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat grades. Meat may be inspected but, unless it bears the designation "Prime," "Choice," or "Good," (lower grades are "Standard," "Commercial," "Utility," "Cutter," or "Canner"), it is not government graded. Grading and inspection are two entirely different things.

• Another aspect of grading you should know about is "Yield Grade." This is a method of indicating the percentage of yield within a grade of closely trimmed cuts on a scale ranging from 1 to 5. Yield Grade 1 reflects the highest yield of closely trimmed table-ready cuts and the least waste. Yield Grade 5 provides the lowest yield of cuts with the highest waste...with the numbers in between varying accordingly. Bait and switch freezer meat ads often carry a yield grade indication (usually yield grades 4 or 5) in very small print. If you later complain about the poor yield, they point out the yield grade designation in their advertisement.

• Be alert for attempts to "load" your order. Quality hindquarters of beef sold by ethical meat dealers usually weigh less than 200 pounds before processing. Yet many people who have bought so-called "beef hind" from bait and switch dealers find themselves with from 300 to 400 pounds on their hands, made up largely of cheaper cuts from the fore part of the animal.

• Beware of high pressure sales tactics. The bait and switch people will likely press you for a signed order right on the spot. They don't want to give you time to think it over, or compare the overpriced meat to which they're trying to switch you with the prices offered by ethical dealers.

• Don't fall for "same as cash" financing lures and similar claims. Interest or carrying charges are a legitimate and normal part of time-payment buying. If they're not itemizing these charges, you can be sure they're hidden in the price of the meat.

• Be on the lookout for deception everywhere. That bonus of "20 rib eye steaks" or "10 pounds of chicken" should tip you off to the size or thickness of the steaks. Does the price include cutting, wrapping and freezing charges? And look out for beef specials offering "extra sections." You'll be paying full price for those less valuable and perhaps unwanted "extras." Do you get the "bonus" only by opening an account, which means buying?

• Nearly every bait and switch ad has a small section referring to pre-trimmed, executive or special orders that are also available. That section should give you a clue as to what the firm wants to sell and at what price. And remember, even that meat is sold at hanging weight and is subject to further trim loss.

Simply put, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't!

These are some of the pitfalls in buying meat from the bait and switch freezer meat people. Take our advice and play it safe. Buy your freezer meat from your established, locally-owned locker-freezer provisioner or meat processor who refrains from using "bait" type advertising and who wants your repeat business. He will serve you best.

Monday a holiday for federal workers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Monday is Columbus Day, and federal workers on post will have the day off. Some "essential" personnel will have to work, such as security personnel and duty officers.

The commissary will be closed as will the Foxhole, Harmony Church and Kelley Hill Recreation Centers.

Garbage will not be picked up Monday. According to a spokesman for Reliable Trash Company, Monday's garbage will be picked up Tuesday, Tuesday's garbage will be picked up Wednesday, and the normal garbage schedule will resume Thursday.

Most recreational facilities on post will be open Monday, including the Youth Activities Center, Officers Club, libraries, arts and crafts and auto shops, gyms, bowling alleys, package stores, golf course and the post exchange.

Some facilities will be operating on a modified holiday schedule, so call before ahead to find out their operating hours.

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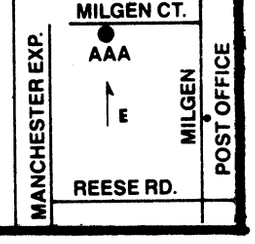

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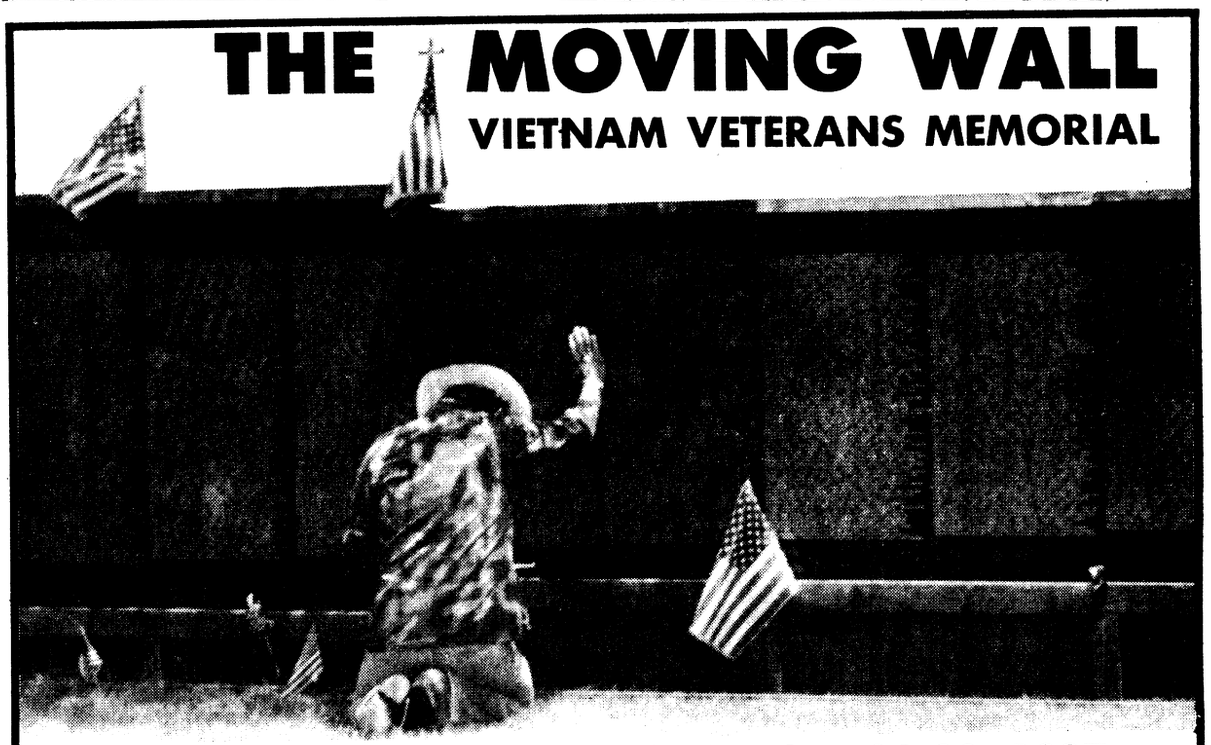

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29th Infantry Regiments hosts activation events

Retirees who were former members of the unit were honored guests last weekend's activities



Becky Obert

A 29th Infantry Regiment soldier explains the use of the M-113 at a capabilities exercise last week.

By Tom Fix
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 29th Infantry Regiment played host to former members of the unit last weekend, during three days of events to celebrate the reactivation of its two battalions.

Friday, attendees were treated to tours, a luncheon and a capabilities exercise and static display.

Saturday marked the official reactivation ceremony, as the two battalions of the 29th Infantry Regiment became Fort Benning's latest additions to the regimental sytem.

The regimental colors of each battalion were unfurled by the regimental commander, Col. John D. Fuller, on Todd Field as several hundred spectators watched.

The next day in the cool morning air, former and present soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment gathered at Victory Pond to pay tribute to fallen comrades of the regiment.

Frank Leatherman, who served in the 29th during World War II, fed doughnuts and coffee to soldiers departing South Hampton, England, on the their way to Normandy beaches as part of the D-Day invasion.

"I served many of them their last meal," Leatherman said.

After the services, former members of the regiment listen to Col. Fuller as he recapped the events of the weekend and handed out certificates of attendence to the reunion.

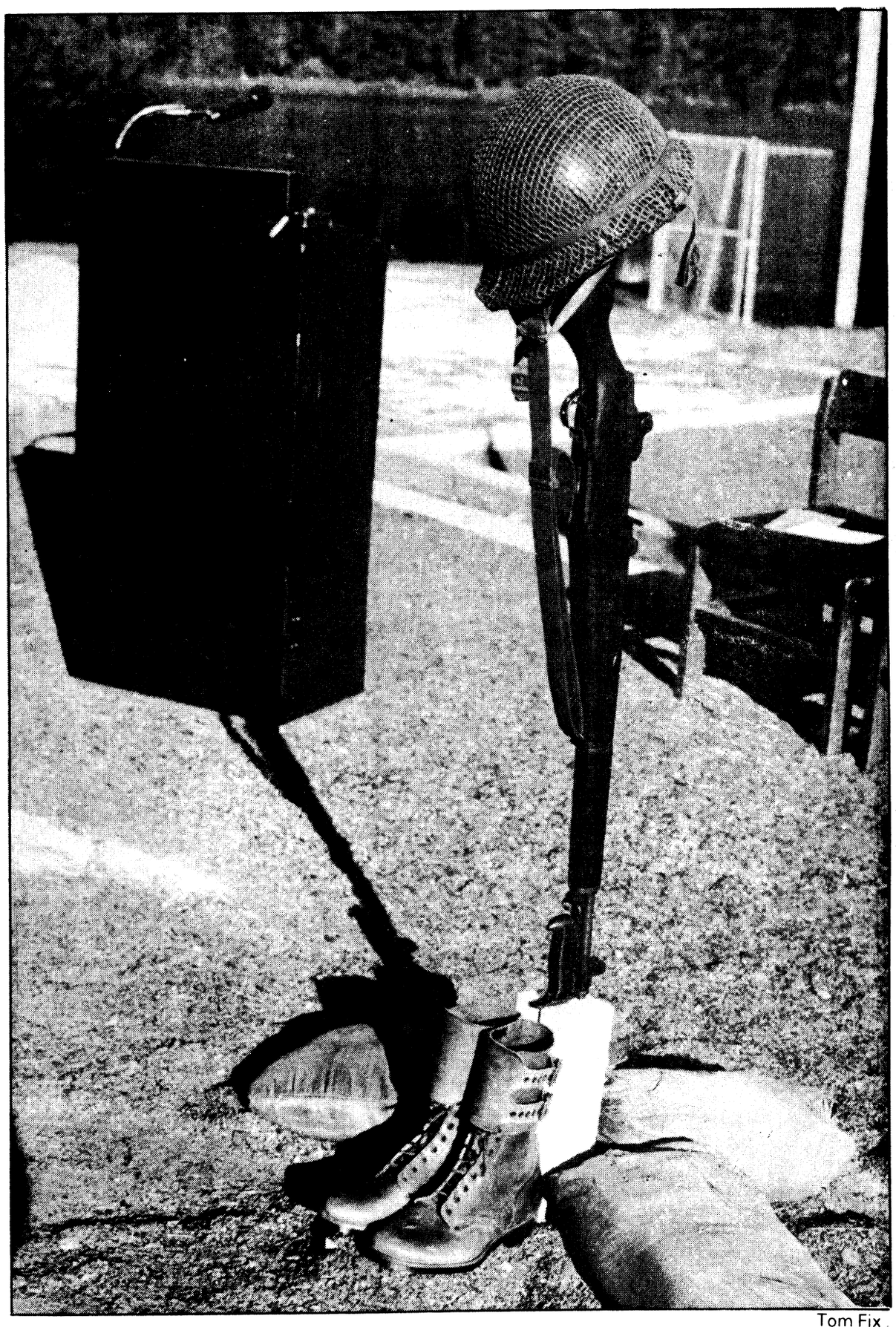
Bernard Harris, who served in the regimental headquarters, remembered what it was like to be in the 29th when he was stationed at Benning. "The real life was in Phenix City," he recalled.

One of his companions who also attended the reunion was Frank T. Roberts, of D Company, whose enthusiasm of past years was still very active. "I came in as a private. I had a good time, and I went out as a private," Roberts mused with the zest of a much younger man.



Becky Obert

Capt. Larry McAnneny, commander of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry Regiment, explains how the M-29 squad automatic weapon is used to family member Clarke Mahek at the capabilities exercise.



Tom Fix

This helmet, rifle and pair of boots display stands as a reminder of the 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers who gave their lives in defense of their country.



Tom Fix

A former menber of the 29th Infantry Regiment receives his certificate of attendance during the ceremonies.

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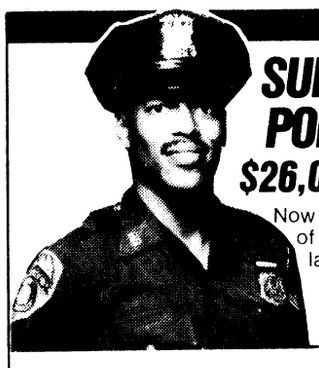

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UNIT NEWS

197th Infantry

197th Brigade Public Affairs Office

The commander of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry "Cottonbalers," part of the 197th Infantry Brigade, announces the deactivation and re-activation of the battalion as the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment "Vanguards."

The ceremony will take place Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill field, corner of Ivy and Dixie Roads.

All former members of the regiment and interested personnel are cordially invited to attend.

Point of contact for this event is Capt. Bob Banks, S-3, 3-7 Infantry at (404) 544-1957/AV 784-1957.

USARSA

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Ninety-seven Colombian cadets graduated Sept. 29 from a Cadet Branch Orientation course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The four-week course familiarizes cadets with light infantry tactics, weapons and procedures. Weapons training includes using the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun, light anti-tank weapon (LAW) and the 90mm recoilless rifle.

The cadets also received training in land navigation, internal defense and development procedures.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Brig. Gen. Farouk Yanine Diaz, commandant of the "General Jose Maria Cordova" Military Academy in Colombia.

This iteration of cadets represents the seventh and final course of this type offered at USARSA for 1987. Branch specific training for Colombian cadets includes orientation courses in artillery, engineering, mechanized infantry and logistics, depending on each iteration's requirement and on the military academy's training program.

For example, this graduation had 18 marine cadets and 79 air force cadets, but they all received training in light infantry tactics

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Bolivia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Honduras and Venezuela were represented in a graduation ceremony at the US Army School of the Americas Oct. 2.

The graduation honored 16 officers who graduated from the Resource Management Course.

Graduating from Bolivia was Lt. Col. Max Claros. Costa Rica had two graduates, Capt. Mario A. Calderon and Manrique Fonseca. The four graduates from Ecuador were Lt. Col. Hector A. Arteaga, Lt. Col. Eduardo Ruales, Lt. Col. Nayao F. Velasco and Maj. Pablo E. Burbano.

Honduras had the most graduates. They were Lt. Colonels Jordge A. Cubas, Eduardo I. Hernandez, Guadalupe A. Reithel and Eugenio Romero, Majors Juan R. Espinoza, Jose S. Maldonado and Francisco Reyes and Capt. Jose E. Canales. Representing Venezuela was Capt. Luis A. Gatas.

The eight-week course teaches officers the modern decision-making skills which apply to a wide variety of military situations. It also instructs officers in personnel and logistics management with emphasis in international logistics.

36th Engr. Gp.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

The soldiers from C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, played a major role in a recent Battalion field training exercise.

According to 1st Lt. Dominic Macaluso, executive officer of the company, the Charlie soldiers convoyed to the FTX site and set up a tactical bivouac during the first two days.

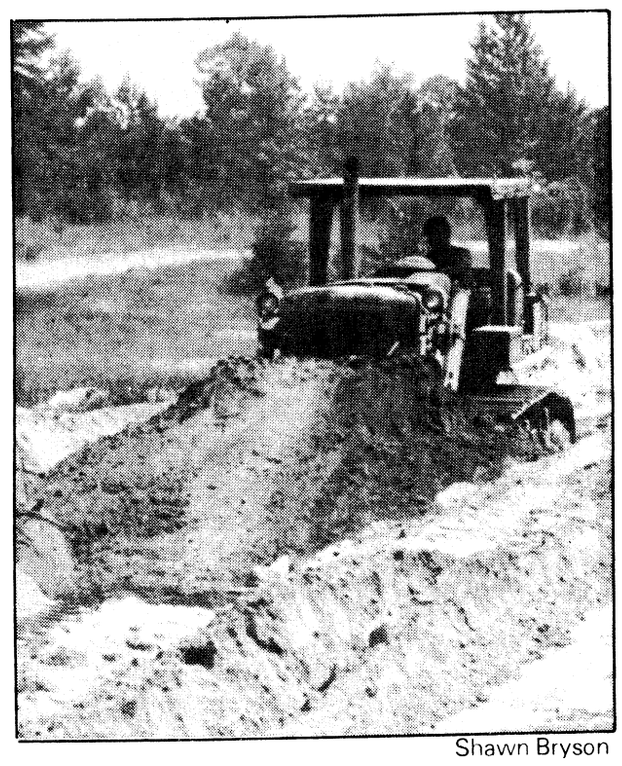
The company performed many of the Army Readiness Training Exercise Program tasks. One of the tasks was to conduct general engineering and survivability mobility and counter-mobility mission in support of the Battalion.

Macaluso said that the company was operational 24 hours each day of the remainder of the FTX. The battalion Base Defense Operation Center gave the 62 Charlie soldiers several other ARTEP tasks given as fragmentary orders.

One of the missions was a road recon from Fort Benning to Fort McClellan, Ala. "The recon was over 300 miles round trip and was performed to determine the quantities and kinds of loads the road could support," Macaluso said. "The road recon was also done to find engineer advantages such as borrow pits, airfield sites, lumber yards and quarries," the lieutenant said.

The soldiers also performed a bridge recon in which they used engineer formulas that determine the bridges weight classifications, according to Macaluso.

The battalion sent Opposing Forces to attack the C Company without notice, which gave the soldiers the opportunity to deal with processing prisoners of was Macaluso said. In turn, the Charlie soldiers are given the chance to act as the opposing forces when they "terrorized" the Headquarters Co., he said.



Shawn Bryson

A D-7 bulldozer works to finish a tank ditch.

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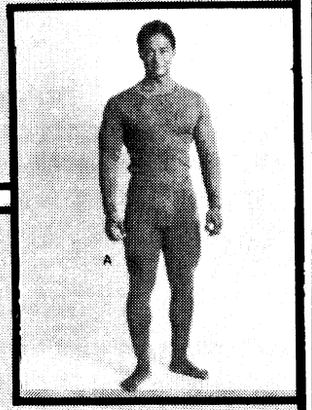

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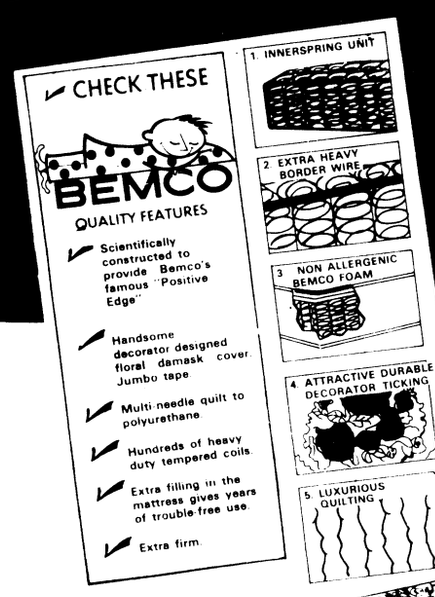

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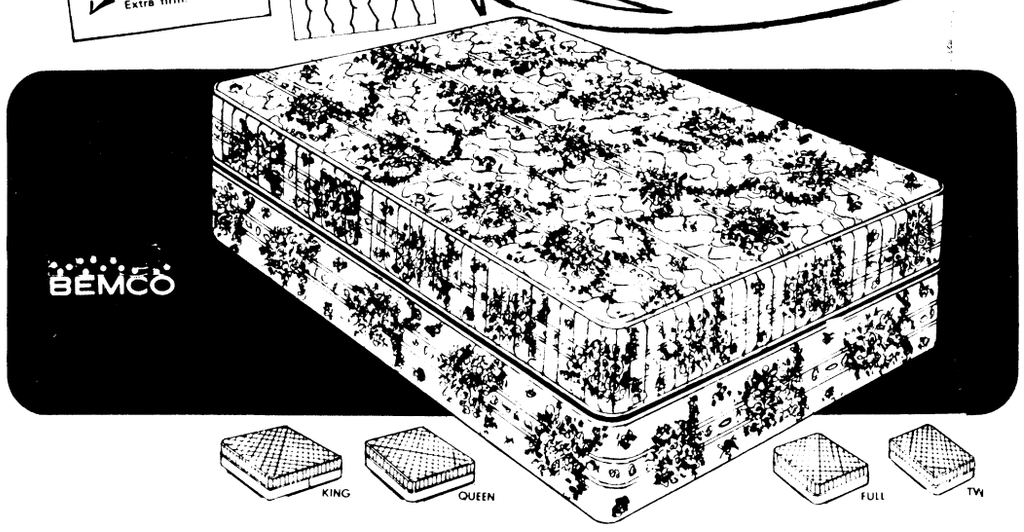

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Fostering good will more than just a job for ASTD employee

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Charlotte Osterburg is having a normal day.

At 9:30 a.m., she's consoling a Latin American wife who's in tears over an automobile accident. Mrs. Osterburg puts her arms around the young woman, speaking gently in a mixture of Spanish and English, wiping away the tears.

Next a student from Thailand comes in, wanting help with a wedding. He and his wife want to repeat their vows in a Christian church Saturday, but they don't have blood tests, a license or a minister.

"First you must have the blood test, then we can take care of the other things," she tells him, and asks her assistant to call the health department and get directions.

In her job as program officer for the Allied Student Training Detachment, Mrs. Osterburg is responsible for helping foreign students and their families learn more about the U.S.

An equally important job, she says, is helping them deal with the culture shocks. "America is so different from their home countries and much of our life here is hard for them to understand, it is so foreign to what they have grown up with," she said.

She admits that it is more than an 8 to 5 job, and part of the reason is the way she gets personally involved with the students and their families.

"Before they get here, it's like Christmas, waiting to open the presents," she said. "And it's so sad when they leave. I get much too involved with them, and saying goodbye just tears me up."

Many students already know her face before they arrive, because Mrs. Osterburg has made friends around the world since coming to the ASTD in 1974.

"Even after they leave they'll write to me and I never fail to answer," she said.

That's because the students become part of her family while they are here. "I've been accused of babying them, but I'll continue it as long as no one asks me to stop," she said.

What Charlotte offers them is true friendship. She gets involved in their lives and welcomes them into hers. She gives them her home telephone number and encourages them to call her anytime. And they do.

During a recent visit, Charlotte said her daughter just couldn't believe how much the phone rang. "She asked me if they always call this much, and I said, oh yes, I worry about them if they don't."

Communicating can be a problem for many of the students, many of whom have taken English classes but don't have much experience with conversational English.

"I think my diction has improved, because I try to speak very clearly so they can understand my English," she said. "They tell me, 'Miss Charlotte, I can understand what you say, but nobody else.'"

She speaks German fluently, and some Spanish and French. "I have also acquired quite a bit of Arabic, and it amuses the Saudi students so much when I try to speak to them in their language," she said.

What makes Mrs.Osterburg special is that she goes one step further than most people, trying to find ways to make the families feel at home.

"I've learned to say good morning in many languages, and that always goes over well," she said.

She said part of her continued enthusiasm for the job comes from the students themselves.

"They're always amazed at us (Americans), and I never miss a chance to tell them how wonderful we are," she said.

Mrs. Osterburg also puts herself in their shoes, and understands how it feels to be a stranger in a foreign country.



Ledger-Enquirer

Charlotte Osterburg

She knows firsthand what it feels like, having immigrated to the U.S. in 1957, a widow with two small children.

"When I watch television, I see it from their viewpoint," she said. "If there is a flood or fire somewhere, I wonder if any of my students from that area are affected."

Mrs. Osterburg said she wants to show others what a wonderful country America is because she feels indebted to it.

"I can never repay this country for taking me in," she said. "Not a day goes by that I am not aware of how good it is to be in America.

"With me things always count double. If it happens to someone born here, that's good, but to me, an immigrant, it is doubly wonderful."

She believes that her job is important. "I really believe that if we dont' send them home with the right feeling, we might as well close the door and go home. This is America and we have an image to uphold," she said.

"They always say thank you, and I say, you would do the same for me."

Mrs. Osterburg was recently invited to join the Kiwanis Club in Columbus, making her the first woman member. Wearing her Kiwanis pin on her collar, she said she was honored to be asked to join the group, and that she plans to be an active member.

Chuck Gantner is the chairman of the Kiwanis Club's international relations committee, and nominated Mrs. Osterburg for membership.

"She has been the 'power behind the throne' in our international relations projects for a long time," he said.

Bob Poydasheff, a retired officer and bank officer has known Mrs. Osterburg for many years, said, "Charlotte exemplifies everything that is good and decent about American. She is a warm, generous person. She's a kind caring person. Creating a positive image among foreign people. Her life gives lie to the stereotype ugly American."

He said that he's been impressed with her work with allied students and their families.

"She does a tremendous job spreading positive feelings about Americans being caring decent people," he said. "She loves this country and loves being an American.

"She believes that through her actions a difference can be made, and she proves it," he said.

Australian finds Benning to be 'just his cup of tea'

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Adapting to America wasn't that difficult for Australian Capt. Eric Stephen Goldie. He just tucked his tea gear in his pocket, his obliging hosts rustled up a cup of hot water and Goldie fixed himself a nice hot cup of tea.

Not quite the well-brewed potion he's accustomed to at home in Kelso, New South Wales, but quite satisfactory just the same.

Goldie visited Benning for two weeks to observe infantry officer training and do what he could to foster good will between the two nations. He also spent some time with the city planner in Columbus, exchanging notes about the work he does in civilian life.

Goldie is a reservist in the Australian Army, and the trip to the U.S. is a prize he won as a recipient of the Prince of Wales Award.

He said the purpose of the award is to recognize individual excellence in the Australian Defense Force Reserves. Soldiers are judged on their service record and their civilian employment record.

The awards were established in 1984 with the patronage of His Royal Highness, Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, by the Citizens in support of the Reserve Forces (Trust) Fund.

Goldie said that about 3,000 reservists competed for the awards, and 30 finalists were chosen. These individuals were then interviewed by a board of high ranking officers from all branches of the services, and six winners were selected.

"We had to explain to the panel why we wished to visit the post we selected," he said. "I chose Fort Benning because I teach officer cadets in a university regiment, which is comparable to your ROTC, so there was a lot I could learn about infantry training."

Goldie said he was surprised at the sheer size of Fort Benning. "It is bigger than I'd expected," he said. "The post is bigger than our whole Australian Army."

While Australia has roughly the same land mass as the U.S., its population is only 15 million people, he said.

Goldie said it made good sense for him to visit here. "In all the wars this century, we've fought together, so the chances are we'd do it again. For this reason, I see myself as an ambassador as well as an observer."

He said he thinks it's important for allies to understand each other and get to know each other.

As a "goodwill ambassador," Goldie said he's tried to be as helpful as possible to the people he meets. "They all have about a million questions about Australia, and I try to answer them as best I can," he said.

It's his first visit to the U.S., but Goldie said there are so many similarities between the U.S. and Australia, so it's not that much of a culture shock.

He said the thing that struck him most about Americans is, "the way people seem to be enjoying themselves more.

"Australians are not a sad people by any means, but I guess you'd say we're slightly more reserved," he said.

In civilian life, Goldie is the deputy chief town planner of the Council of the City of Bathurst. During his reserve duty, he's an officer instructor of a training company, where he teaches tactics, military operations and leadership.

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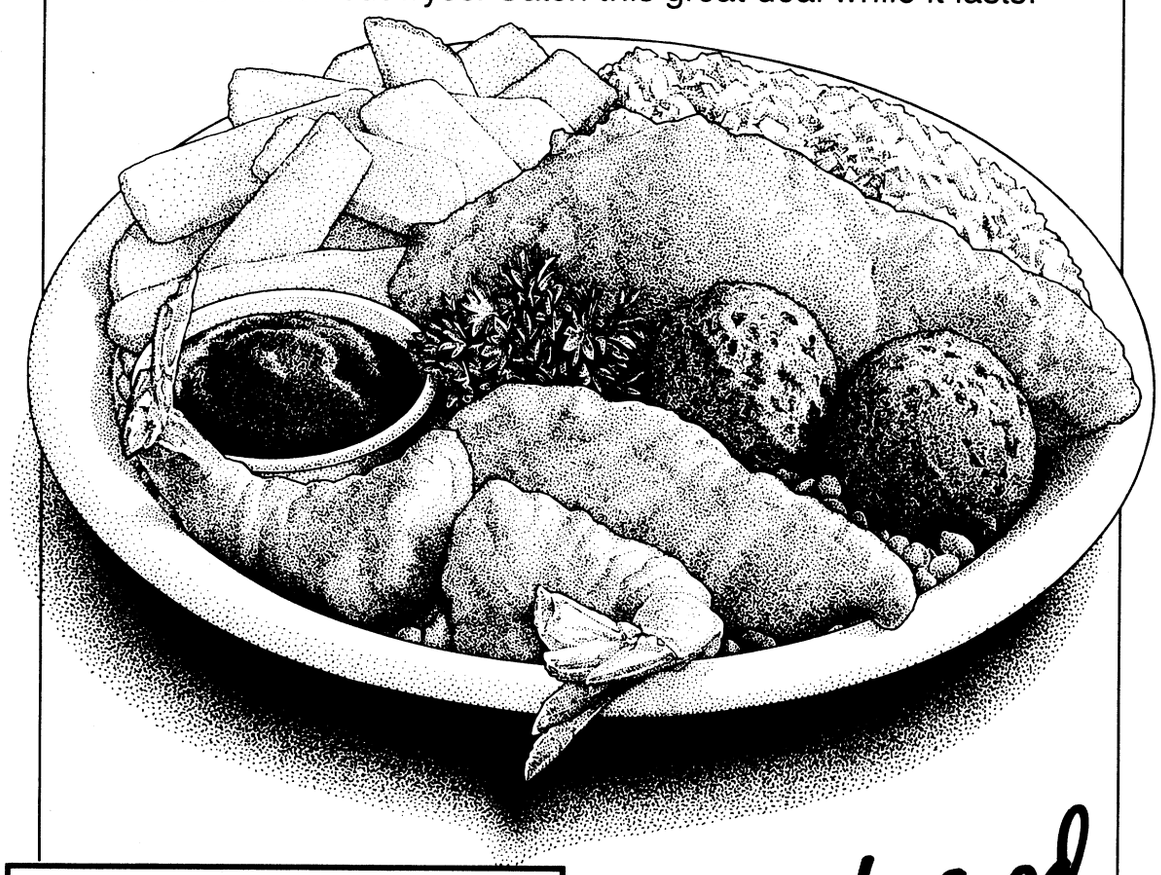

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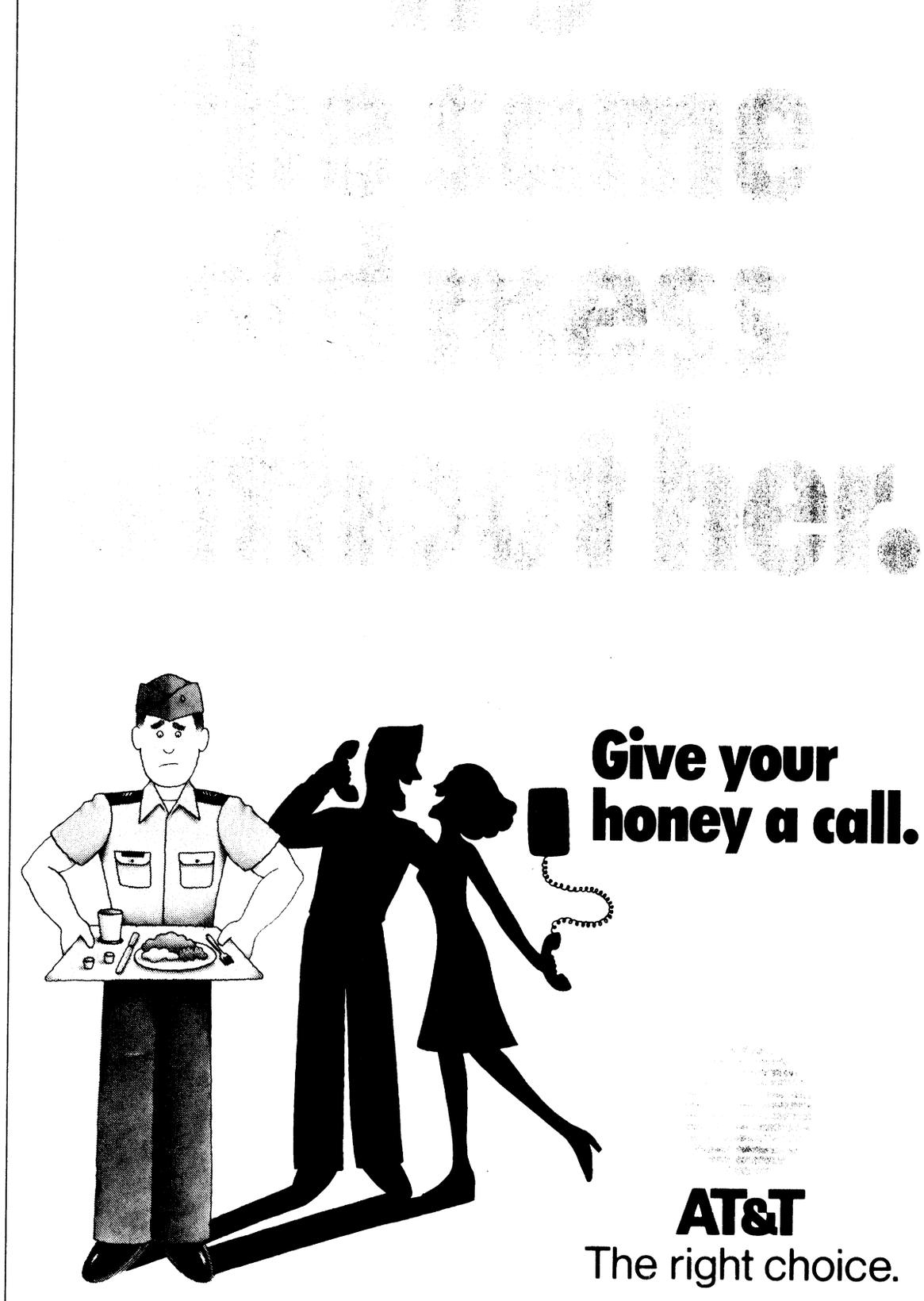

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Tisdale to speak at OWC luncheon

OWC

Betty Tisdale will be the guest speaker at an Officers' Wives Club luncheon Oct. 23 at the Officers' Club, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

She will speak about her part in the rescue of Vietnamese orphans from Saigon in 1975, which was called Operation Babylift.

Tisdale began working with Vietnamese orphans in the 1960s, after meeting Dr. Tom Dooley, a physician who dedicated his life to helping the children of southeast Asia.

Upon Dr. Dooley's death, Tisdale picked up his cause and began her crusade to help the children of An Lac. She spent all her vacation time every year in Vietnam, cleaning the orphanage, finding desperately needed supplies, shopping for food that was very scarce, teaching math and English to the older children, and holding and loving the babies, some of whom died in her arms.

With every trip to An Lac, her devotion became stronger. She knew that she needed financial assistance to help her children survive. Each child cost $5 a month to clothe and feed and her goal was to send $2,000 a month to Mme. Ngai's orphanage in An Lac.

Betty began speaking at schools, civic organizations, church groups, anyone who would listen to her story and look at her poignant slides of the horrible conditions at An Lac.

Her words and pictures touched everyone's heart and her crusade received national attention.

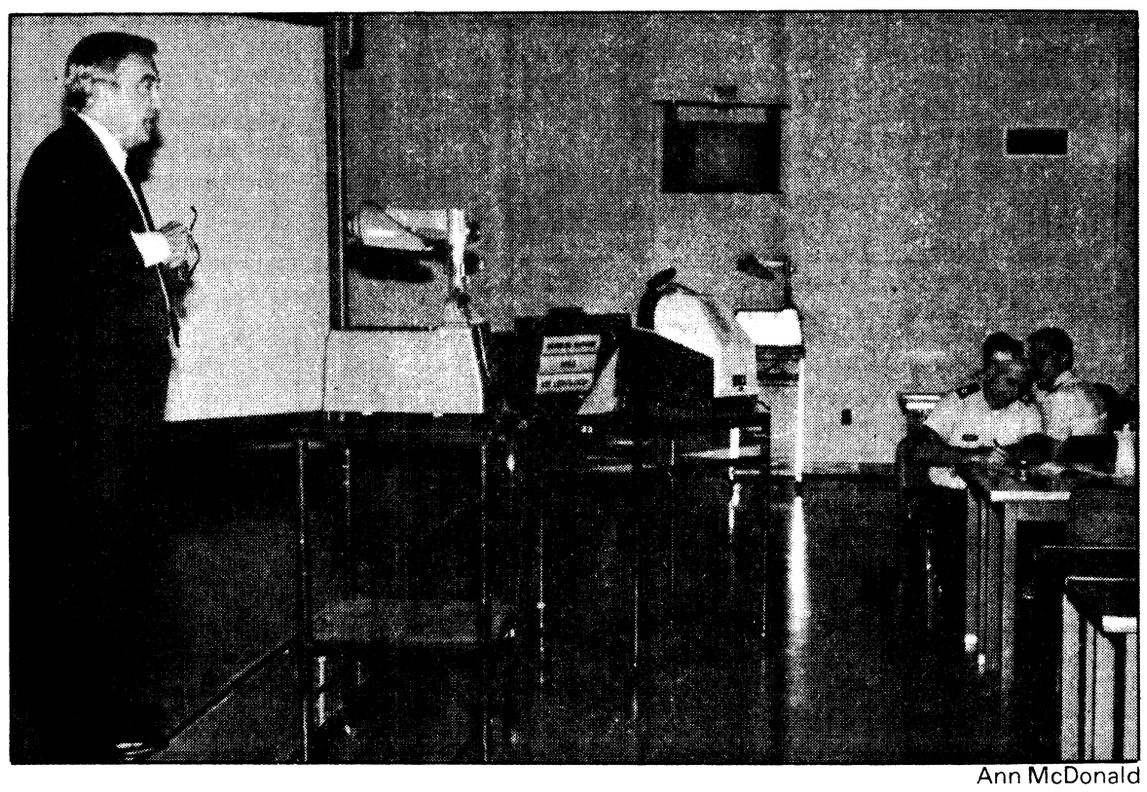
The orphanage now had clothes, food, medical supplies, a jeep and even a full-time doctor. A second orphanage was opened in the countryside and two hundred older orphans were being cared for.

Conditions in the orphanage had improved, but the war was going badly for South Vietnam. The end was in sight and Mme. Ngai and the children of An Lac were in danger. They had been too friendly with the Americans and would be eliminated when the North Vietnamese government took over.

Tisdale and her army of volunteers, headquartered at Fort Benning, planned a rescue mission that reached around the world and saved the lives of Mme. Ngai and 219 Vietnamese orphans. It was called Operation Babylift.

This dramatic story is just a part of this remarkable woman; her message of strength, self-motivation and love is inspiring.

For reservations, call your unit representative, or the reservation lines that follow: A-G — 689-9933; H-M — 687-1321; N-S — 687-5727; T-Z — 682-7152. Spanish-speaking members call 682-3402.



Ann McDonald

War Conference

Infantry Officers Advanced Courses students got an opportunity to hear about past wars during a recent War Conference. Five veterans from past wars, including a Medal of Honor winner, spoke to students about war fighting. The purpose of the conferences was to reinforce the understanding of warfighting in past wars and how it may likely be in the future.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

Some straight talk to teens about street safety. All your life you've gotten warnings about being careful. "Don't do this," "Don't go there," "Never walk alone at night." It gets boring, but there are reasons why behind all of the "don'ts."

The facts speak for themselves: there are over 2000 violent crimes committed by strangers against teenager every day.

Even if you think you know how to stay safe, review these reasons behind the warnings:

Always let someone know where you're going and what time you'll be back. It may seem like an invasion of privacy, but it's plain common sense. If you're in trouble and no one knows you're missing, no one's going to look for you. If you have an accident or get assaulted, an hour or two can make a life or death difference.

Never hitchhike or accept a ride from a stranger. Your friends may do it "all the time" and never have a problem. Many hitchhikers aren't so lucky. Some get kidnaped, raped, even killed. There is no way to tell if anyone, young or old, male or female, good-looking or not, can be a threat to your life — and at 60mph — once you're in a car, there's no easy way out.

"Don't take deserted shortcuts — especially at night." You may go through a parking lot, the ball field or the alley every day — but things are different at night. Who you can't see can hurt you. Criminals don't want to get caught — so they're much less likely to try something on a well-lighted street with lots of people around. Taking a few extra minutes to go the long way can save your money — possibly even your life.

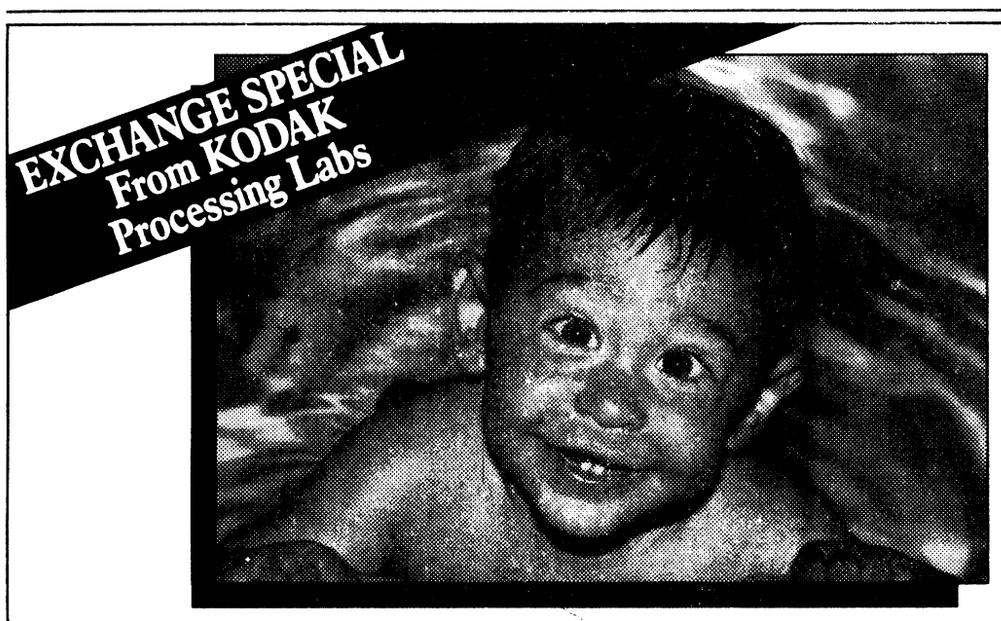
"Never walk alone at night." You know the old saying about safety in numbers. A single person is a much easier target for a thief or other criminal. It may seem easier to go on your own than to wait for a ride or find someone to walk with, but it's much more of a hassle to get robbed or hurt.

"If you do get mugged or robbed, don't take unneccessary risks." A few dollars, a radio, a bike, even a car — it's not worth risking your life. It has nothing to do with being chicken. It's a matter of being smart. It's especially true if you're outnumbered, or your attacker is armed. But if you really think your life is in danger, you may have to defend yourself or run.

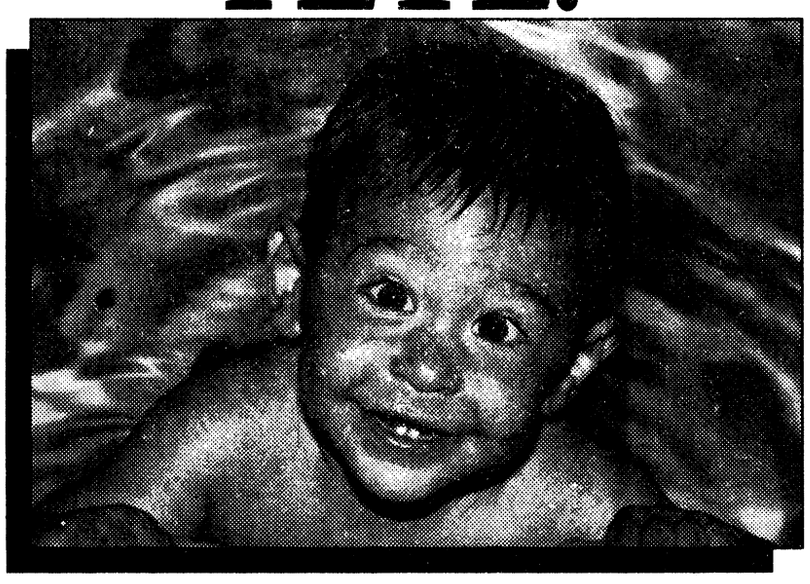
Look out for yourself, your friends, and your community. The Military Police have, and have had for some time, a "Crime in Progress Hotline," at 545-2222, that is to be used only for reporting a crime that is in progress. To report other crimes that have already happened call the military police desk sergeant at 545-5223/5224. You can help TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME.

Crime Watch Chart

	Mcgraw	Custer	Davis & Bouton	N Main	S Main	Battle Park	Indian head	Upatoi
Larcency of private property	2	1	8	3	6	2	1	0
Damage of private property	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Damage of Govt. property	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Vandalism	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic/Assault	2	1	3	0	1	3	0	0
Report of a runaway	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Unlawful entry	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assualt on child (under 16 yrs)	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Domestic disturbance	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Failure to control dependent	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Indecent assault on child (under 16)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solicitation to commit an offence (carnal knowledge)		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assualt	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Indecent acts with a child (under 16)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Attempted sodomy	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rape	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Communicating a threat	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housebreaking	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Aggravated assault	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
DUI	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0



PETE.



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Ann M. McDonald

NIM Run kicks off

Maj. Gen Kenneth C. Leuer receives a T-shirt promoting this year's National Infantry Museum Run, which will take place Oct. 31 at 7:30 a.m. Pictured are (l to r) Col. Earle Lasseter, SJA; David Hawkins, Diet Pepsi; Wayne Andrews, CB&T; Frank Emanuel and John Matthews, Dixie Distributors; Maj. Gen. Leuur, Bernard Pheiffer, chief of admin law and Dick Grube, curator of the NIM. The companies represented are corporate sponsors of the race. Late registration will be conducted until 30 minutes before race time.

COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocate

On Sept. 21 Staff Sgt. James Antoine, an airborne instructor assigned to B-Company, 1/507th PIR was found guilty by a special court-martial of disobeying a lawful order and of seven counts of maltreating female airborne students.

SSgt. Antoine violated a 1/507th PIR policy letter which specifically prohibits airborne cadre from entering into personal relationships with students by dating a female airborne student while she was in training. In addition, Antoine sexually harrassed several female airborne students by making sexually offensive comments to them while they were in airborne training.

Sexual harrassment is a form of maltreatment and includes any unwelcome sexually-related, obscene or suggestive language, gestures, coercion, humiliation, embarrassment and physical contact. The term "unwelcome" is determined by the recipient of the harassment. It is not up to the person who makes the comments or gestures to decie whether that behavior is welcome.

Even after the first allegations were made by the students and charges against SSgt. Antoine were pending (referred to a special court-martial), he continued his maltreatment by making sexually offensive comments to another female student.

Col. Sebert L. Trail, the military judge, sentenced SSgt. Antoine to be reprimanded, reduced to E1 and discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.

This conviction enforces the Army policy which acknowledges that sexual harrassment is serious misconduct which undermines the integrity of relationships between soldiers and stresses that all soldiers must be allowed to work and train in an environment free from unsolicited and unwelcomed sexual overtures.

AWARDS

Civilian Personnel Office

List of awards recognizing civilian personnel at the September Civilian Awards ceremony:

Exceptional Performance Rating

Raymond L. Wilkes	DOIM
Judith T. Horton	USAIB
Donald E. Lang	USAIB
Richard E. Moore	USAIB
Myra H. Morris	USAIB
Gayle H. Pollock	USAIB
Rogers F. Santoni	USAIB
Marsha E. Smith	USAIB
Georgette F. Nixon	USAIB
Susie M. Baxter	DOL
Charles E. Blalock	DOL
Ronald G. Brown	DOL
Jimmie Faye Roberts	DOL
Johnny W. Rogers	DOL
Wilborn R. Sanders	DOL
Toney Tarver	DOL
Gerald Camizzi	DEH
Gary A. Jackson	DEH
Kathleen Shumate	DEH
Anne M. Wright	DEH
Robert J. Slate	DRM
Allen R. Curry	MEDDAC
Emma A. Ezekiel	MEDDAC
Luz M. Gonzalez	MEDDAC
Dennis Shelton Jr.	MEDDAC
Marilyn Wood	MEDDAC
Carie S. Morrison	AG
Patsy C. Allen	DPTM
John D. Campbell	DPTM
Deborah A. Dresser	DPTM
Carl B. Fedde	DPTM
Shelby L. Hall	DPTM
Robert W. Lowery	DPTM
John E. Spragg	DPTM
Lee R. Thomason	DPTM
James Thornton	DPTM
Hugh E. Usry	DPTM
James R. Wade	DPTM
Oren R. Ward	DPTM
Henry H. Wilson	DPTM

Performance Award

Ochestine Cooley	DOL
James H. Hairr	DOL
Murl E. Harmon	DOL
James Lyles Jr.	DOL
Roderick A. Greer	DEH
Edgar C. Burkhalter	DPTM
Leon M. Bush Jr.	DPTM
Thomas C. Modling	DOC
Lazarus V. McMillon Jr.	DOL
Robin C. Rich	DOL
Maurice D. Sanders	DOL
Jose Santiago	DOL
Michael E. Smallwood	DOL
Sovoila Thrasher	DOL
Betty D. Williams	DOL
Karen V. Berthiaume	DOL
Dorothy M. Broyles	DOL
Willie M. Holloway	DOL
Phyllis A. Bill	DOL
Terry Boyd	DOL
Arlease C. Bruton	DOL
Willie L. Carroll	DOL
Stephen T. Dileonardo	DOL
James Edwards	DOL
Mattie Gibbons	DOL
Durward E. Gillespie	DOL
Mae G. Hudson	DOL
Donald B. Foster	DPTM

Exceptional Rating with QSI

Mildred B. Brown	DOC
Cynthia M. Martin	DOL
Samuel E. Rush	DPTM

Special Act or Service

Vera M. Stewart	DOC
Sonia Barroso	USARSA
Jo Ann Brown	DPTM

Suggestion Award

Royce E. Pate	DOL
Charles A. Osborne	DOL
Jim Ray Lance	DOL
John A. Alleman	DOL
Daniel Thomas	DOL
Kathryne J. Delffs	CPO

Length of Service

30 Years

William Bain	MEDDAC

40 Years

Charles S. Campbell	DOL
Robert Sample	29th Inf. Reg.

Employee of the Month

Evelyn A. Brown	DOL

Housing office announces new eligibility dates

Post Housing Office

As of Oct. 7the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/Feb. 2, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Sept. 28, 1987
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Oct. 20
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/June 17, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR/July 22, 1987
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
Co. Gr. Off—2 BR/Sept. 2, 1987
Co. Gr. Off—3 BR/Sept. 15, 1987
Co. Gr. Off—4 BR/Sept. 3, 1987
FG Off—3 BR/Sept. 16, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/Aug. 18, 1986
Sr. Off—3 BR/May 29, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR/Dec. 15, 1986

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Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center
for information call: 568-2023
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Big 4x6 prints from 35mm film. 110, 126 and disc color print sizes vary (C41 process only). One roll per coupon, not combinable with other photo finishing offers.
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one hour color reprints CB023
10 for $2.98
10 reprints from one color print negative. Big 4x6 prints from 35mm film. (Size of prints from 110, 126 or disc film may vary slightly.) Not combinable with other reprint offers.
Coupon good through Dec. 12, 1987
CPI photo finish one hour photo
Columbus Square Mall - inside main entrance

Serving the Military (E1 & Up) and Civil Service Employees
Discover Devon's Super New SPECIALS
TAKE ONE HOME TODAY IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS DAY

SOUNDESIGN 19" MTS STEREO AUDIO/VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM
• 19" MTS color tv monitor with 139 channel coverage • Stereo AM/FM receiver with clock timer • 5 band graphic equalizer • Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing • Tower speaker system

PANASONIC 4-HEAD VCR
• Double Azimuth • 7 day/2 event digital clock timer • Double-fine-slow-Omni search • 17 function wireless remote control • 100 channel digital quartz tuning • HQ one touch recording

SHARP 25" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV
• 17 key random access remote control • 110 channel cable compatible • Quartz synthesized electronic tuning • Built-in auto color and auto fine tuning • Tinted high contrast picture tube

KTV 19" COLOR TV
• Rapid on picture and sound • Automatic fine tuning

TECHNICS 100 WATT STEREO WITH TOWER SPEAKERS
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SIXTH WEEK PRIZE
THIS WEEK Win a Jamaican Vacation for two
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Fly roundtrip via Air Jamaica for a 5 day/4 night stay at the Wexford Court Hotel. All entries for SIXTH WEEK OF CONTEST must be in by Friday, October 16th, 1987.
GRAND PRIZE: a brand new 1988 Chevrolet Corvette
Look for the "NFL Pick with the Pros II" display at your local DEVON STORE for complete entry forms and full contest rules.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The **Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation** presents a lecture by Dr. Theresa Lawrence on the current medical developments in Lupus treatment and research Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library.

The lecture is part of Lupus Awareness Month activities. For more information, call 689-5795.

■

The Columbus Jazz Society is sponsoring a **special showing of the movie "Round Midnight"** at the Plaza Triple Theater Saturday at midnight.

The movie, which won an oscar for Herbie Hancock's musical score, stars jazz great Dexter Grodon. Admission is $5 a person. For more information, call Sid Kaminsky at 324-4366.

■

A fall festival is planned Saturday at Doughboy Stadium. Sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, the festival will offer a flea market, arts and crafts, food and entertainment. Flea market spaces are $10, craft spaces are $15. Call Effie Clark at 322-3143 to reserve a space.

The club also plans a fur extravaganza and sale Nov. 8 at the main NCO Club from noon to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Laura Schalavin at 682-3256 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

■

The local shire of The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., meets Monday at Britt David Pottery Studio. For more information, call 324-7704.

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College and St. Francis Hospital is offering **a class in first aid for children** Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The class is open to children ages 9 through 12 and the fee is $5. The class will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center at Columbus College. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Compassionate Friends, a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children, meets Tuesday at The Pastoral Institute at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 324-2488.

UPCOMING

The International Wives Club is offering **free English and G.E.D. classes,** beginning Oct. 19. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at bldg. 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

■

The Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club will host a cocktail and dinner party Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. Ben Legare will speak on "The Citadel of the Media."

The dinner menu is chicken cordon bleu, asparagus, rice pilaf, spinach salad, and dessert at a cost of $12.50 per person.

Call Bob Poydasheff at 324-4792 by Oct. 12 for reservations.

■

The **Physical Examination Service will be closed** Oct. 22 for regular business. Personnel will be conducting wellness assessments for the 1987 Retiree Open House on this date.

The Supper Club will offer a **dinner theater production of Chapter Two,** a Neil Simon comedy, Nov. 18. The play is a romantic comedy that gives an intensely personal account of Simon's adored wife's death and his later remarriage. Simon, with a mocking, dancing delicacy, takes his most poignant memory and wreaths it in robust laughter.

For more information, call the Supper Club.

■

Road closing: Sigerfoos Road will be closed to incoming traffic at the intersection of 10th Division Road Oct. 17 from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., for the purposing of replacing a broken gas main. Incoming traffic to main post will be detoured via 10th Division Road.

■

The Veterinary Services has scheduled a **walk-in animal clinic** Oct. 17 from 8 to 11 a.m. for all authorized services. The clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. Bring your pet to Building 265 on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

The cardiac Rehab Support Group meets Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Occupational Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166.

■

The Society of American Military Engineers meets Oct. 21 for a guided tour of the Reception Station in Sand Hill. Following the guided tour conducted by Lt. Col. Paul East, battalion commander, the group will have lunch at the Reception Station.

■

The **Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation** will host a medical symposium on the disease Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Turner Center at Columbus College. Admission is $3.50. For more information, call 689-5795.

The McGraw Manor Community Life Center will sponsor several activities for community residents in the newt few weeks.

Youth babysitting classes will be offered if enough youths sign up. Eight is the minimum number, and you must be at least 11½ years old to attend. Signup sheets for the classes, as well as gymnastics and Tae-kwon-do at available at the community life center, or call 544-1608.

A **film festival** will run Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Log Cabin on Custer Road. Bring canned goods to donate instead of paying an admission price.

The Girl Scouts and the community life office will sponsor their second annual **Haunted House** Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Groups should call 544-1608 or 689-2561 to make reservations.

The center will host a **Halloween party** Oct. 31. From 3 to 5 p.m., the party will be open to children from birth to 6 years old; from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., kids age 7 through 12; and from 8 to 10 p.m., teens aged 13 through 19.

■

The Officers's Wives Club will put on a **Christmas Holiday Fair** Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop complex. Christmas crafts and gifts will be on sale. For more information, call 687-4830.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Fort Benning Girl Scouts** need adult volunteers, both men and women. Find out more about scouting by calling your area Girl Scout Hut, community life office, or call Judy Puckett at 545-4632 or 682-1111.

■

A laundromat is now open on main post. The facility is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to

See **COMMIE**, A-11

Help community by volunteering

By Maggie Siegfried
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

All on-post housing areas need their residents to express their needs and desires of their community. Help your community to be the best place that you have ever lived. Get involved in planning social events for all ages.

Please contact the mayor of your housing area. Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, bldg. 9608, 544-1195/1472 Custer Terrace, bldg. 10800, 544-2564/1332, Indianhead Terrace, bldg. & 545-5940/7363, McGraw Manor, bldg. 11302, 544-1608/1168, North Main Post, 307 McIver, 545-3788, South Main Post, 305 McIver, 545-5841/3695.

The **Boy Scouts** are always looking for good leaders. Boys can call on their scouting experience to help them throughout their lives. You could make the difference in a boy's life. Bldg. 616, 545-1806.

Share your wealth of knowledge with the **Religious Education Center**. Teachers, aides, and their substitutes are in big demand. If you have 2-3 hours a week, the REC. has a place for you in their library. Bldg. 229, 545-2366/4715

Start getting into the Christmas spirit at **Santa's Castle**. Santa needs people to clean and repair used toys in time for Christmas giving. The Castle will be open between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, at bldg. 2639, 545-1233.

Becoming a United States citizen is one of the greatest events of a lifetime. **The International Wives' Club** needs teachers for their citizenship classes. Please help an American dream come true by giving two hours per week. Contact Olga Kelly at 687-6471 evenings.

The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital is looking for people with accurate typing skills to help with their backlog of typing. You should be willing to give at least four hours per week. This would be a good opportunity to sharpen up your typing skills. The hospital will try to accomodate almost any schedule desired.

Are you a big kid at heart? Set a good example for the youth at Fort Benning by volunteering at the **Youth Activities Center**. Bldg. 1056, 545-3070.

Childcare is provided in all areas except the West Central Georgia Regional Hospital. For more information, call the Volunteer Resouce Center at 545-5602 or 687-2641.

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SPIRITUAL

VA deputy visits pope

Veterans Administration

Father Wallace F. Przybylski, deputy director of the Veterans Administration chaplain service, met with Pope John Paul II during a recent visit to Rome.

In his private audience with the Pope, Father Przybylski discussed the special role of the VA Chaplain service. He told the pontiff about the ecumenism, the plurality and the fraternity that are the spirit and foundation of the ministry to healing veteran-patients.

"The Holy Father expressed a keen interest in our veterans and asked about their health care and the number of our medical facilities," Father Przybylski said. "He was very impressed at the care and concern America has for its veterans."

The VA chaplain service provides for the veteran-patient sacramental ministry, worship services, ecumenical and inter-faith services, pastoral visits, crisis and grief counseling and graveside services.

The trip was sponsored by the Archdiocese of the Military Services in Washington, D.C.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Upset, troubled? call CONTACT

CONTACT is a 24-hour telephone helpline, staffed by trained volunteers. Sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, it serves the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City areas.

It is a vital part of our community helping network. This Sunday, offerings taken at post services will be designated for CONTACT.

If you need to talk to a skilled, caring listener, call 327-3999.

Program teaches church traditions

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA), a program for those interested in larning about the Catholic traditions, will be conducted at the Religious Education Center Wednesday at 7 p.m.

For information, call the Wamplers at 324-7493 or the center at 545-2771.

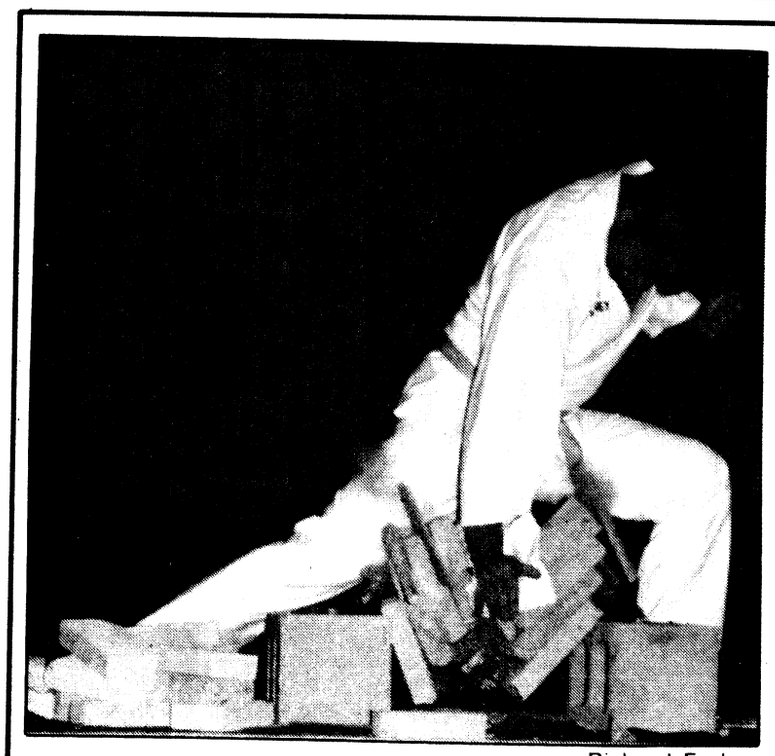
Seminar offers food for spirit

The next session of Catholic Adult Enrichment program will be Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. The topic will be "A Journey of Faith, Part 2." The same evening will provide an opportunity for those interested in taking the Catholic Faith Inventory.

Seminar required before baptism

There will be a pre-baptism class Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Religious Educaton Center, building 229. Parents who plan to have their children baptised in the Catholic Church are required to attend the class.

The class is open to those who are expecting as well as those who have given birth.



Richard Easley

A member of the Fort Benning McGraw Manor karate team breaks bricks during a demonstration for 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers.

Evening of karate, devotions promotes fitness in body, spirit

By Marsha Santiago
ITC Correspondent

Recently, 250 soldiers from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade gathered at Theater #3, Sand Hill, for an evening of singing, devotion and a karate demonstration.

Chaplain (Maj.) James Langford, 1st ITB chaplain, explained the theme for the evening, "by having both a devotion and a karate demonstration we show the young soldiers how important discipline is in both the spiritual and physical life of an individual."

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Quinn led the devotion. The Fort Benning McGraw Manor Karate Team, led by Sgt. Martin Czapla, provided the karate portion of the program.

According to Langford, the chaplains strive to build rapport with the soldiers and share the gospel with them in a positive, motivating manner, teaching and emphasizing the principles of the Bible and the high standards of the Army help instill the importance of developing the spiritual as well as the physical aspects of life.

"When the chaplains sponsor a program of this nature, we get our message across and provide entertainment for the soldiers at the same time," Langford concluded.

Bring children to God while they are young

By Robert Washington
1st Bde Chaplain's Office

Charles Spurgeon, in his autobiography, The Early Years, recounts the following incident from his childhood in 19th century England:

"I remember well, in my early days, seeing upon my grandmother's mantel-shelf an apple contained in a phial.

This was a great wonder to me, and I tried to investigate it. My question was, "How came the apple to get inside so small a bottle?" The apple was quite as big round as the phial; by what means it was placed within it?

Though it was treason to touch the treasures on the mantelpiece, I took down the bottle, and convinced my youthful mind that the apple never passed through its neck, and by means of an attempt to unscrew the bottom, I became equally certain that the apple did not enter from below.

I held to the notion that by some means the bottle has been made it two pieces, and afterwards united in so careful a manner that no trace of the join remained. I was hardly satisfied with the theory, but as no philosopher was at hand to suggest any other hypothesis, I let the matter rest.

One day, the next summer, I chanced to see upon a bough another phial, the first cousin my old friend, within which was growing a little apple which had been passed through the neck of the bottle while it was extremely small. "Nature well-known, no prodigies remain." I did not cry, "Eureka! Eureka!," but I might have done so if I had then been versed in the Greek tongue."

The aplication Spurgeon urges upon his readers from this incident is as fitting today as it was in the 19th century: "Let us get the apples into the bottle while they are little. Which, being translated, signifies, let us bring the young ones into the house of God...in the hope that, in after days, they will love the place where His honour dwelleth, and there seek and find eternal life."*

"The Apple in the Bottle" reminds those of us who are preachers, teachers and parents of the opportunity we have to influence the attitudes of our children toward church and Sunday school.

Sermons do not have to be so long and dull that preachers lose the attention of their young listeners. Preachers can include in their sermons illustrations and applications directed at their younger listeners.

Concerned and loving Sunday school teachers can find ways to make their classes interesting and enjoyable while they teach their students the truths of religion.

Parents can show their children, by their attitude and example, that you attend church and Sunday school because you want, and not because you have to.

So how about it, parents, teachers, preachers? Let's do it! Let's get those apples into the bottle while they are little!

***Quotations are from C.H. Spurgeon, Autobiography, Volume I: The Early Years, The Banner of Truth Trust, Carlisle, Penn., 1976.**

Commie

Continued from A-10

10 p.m. and has 26 washers and 12 dryers available. Cost is only $.50 per wash load.

■

Beginning Monday, the Optometry Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital will change its walk-in clinic for active duty to a **same day appointment system.** This change is being made in an effort to reduce the patient's waiting time and to provide better service.

Same day appointments will be available on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. No morning appointments will be available since the optometrists screen patients at the Reception Station in the morning.

Appointments should be scheduled for routine eye examinations. They must be made by telephone only, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., for an appointment that afternoon. Call 544-3041/3042/3043.

Appointments are not needed if you only need to reorder glasses or order protective mask inserts from a current (less than one year old) prescription. These individuals can report to the clinic between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on any duty day with their current prescription, ID card and medical records.

■

Now is the time to **get your car ready for winter.** The auto craft shops on post have the equipment and instructors you need to winterize your car, or make needed repairs. Visit the facility in Bldg. 9064 or the main post auto shop, Bldg. 2843.

The shops can be used by active duty and retired military, their family members and civilian employees.

■

The Don C. Faith Middle School is now **conducting a membership drive.** The school has 800 students this year, many of whom will be participating in local, state and national competitions in band, art, math, history and social studies.

The PTO needs the support of parents to help raise funds to support these activities, and joining the PTO is the first step. Membership dues are $2 per person. For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

The Self Help Issue Point has relocated. It is now housed in the U-Do-It Center, Bldg. 385, located at Vibbert Avenue and Delta Street. Operating hours of the center at 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. All military units will continue to pick up supplies for projects at Bldg. 466 until further notice.

For more information, call 545-1121.

■

Firewood cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Fiorester's Office on Lightning Road, and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, Building 5884, Harmony Church.

Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

■

The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Floriday Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.

For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Trave Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Help your kids to just say no.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

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THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM
HILLCREST BY-PASS BUENA VISTA RD. EXIT #3 STEAM MILL RD. EXIT #2 ST. MARY'S RD.
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

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4411 Victory Drive (at I-185) (404) 682-0547
• Tailoring
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• Uniforms from BDUs to Caps
• Huge selection of elite field gear
Monday thru Friday, 9-7:30, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 11:30-4:30

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AIRBORNE, RANGER, SPECIAL FORCES

THERMAX HIGH-TECH UNDERWEAR
THE OFFICIAL THERMALWEAR FOR THE WINTER OLYMPICS!
Thermax wicks moisture away from your skin, and keeps you warm and dry. Since it cannot absorb moisture, you stay dry even after perspiration. Hollow core fibers 1/6th the thickness of a human hair trap air inside of them, and insulate you from the cold. More than twice as warm as cotton, and even better than polypropylene!

TIRED OF POLISHING BRASS?
GET STA-BRITE INSIGNIA AT ARCCO!
STA-BRITE INSIGNIA
NO OTHER INSIGNIA SHINES THE SAME.
WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE.

DOG TAGS
MADE WHILE-YOU-WAIT

CAROLINA JUMP BOOTS
Our best selling boot is constructed of smooth, black elk's lether. It features a full cushion insole, steel shank and a genuine VIBRAM® lug sole and heel for a sure-footed landing.

MACKINAW BLACK GORE-TEX GLOVES BY GATES
Keep warm and dry this winter! Now ARCCO carries the new lower priced Gates Mackinaw glove with a deerskin palm & Thinsulate lining, as well as our popular Gates glove with Tuffgrip II palms. Check it out!

A World Class Military Supply Store

Marlboro



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

© Philip Morris Inc. 1986

PEOPLE

Post residents give playgrounds needed face lift
See B-2

Focus

SPORTS

Taylor wins Sure Shot award at Redleg Open
See B-6

Santa looks for helpers as Christmas season nears



Shawn Bryson

Pam Harris, Chairman of Santa's Castle, dresses a doll that was donated earlier this month.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

As the holiday season approaches, the volunteers at Santa's Castle here are busily at work in hopes of another successful Christmas.

Santa's Castle is a non-profit organization designed to help soldiers whose financial situation might not allow them to give their children the kind of Christmas that they want for them.

According to Pam Harris, chairman of Santa's Castle, the Castle workers collect used and new toys, clean and repair them and redistribute them to needy military families on and off-post during the Christmas season.

Harris stressed that the Castle is very much in need of toys as well as volunteers to help in the shop. She explained that even people with only a few hours or so to spare each week are encouraged to lend a hand at the Castle.

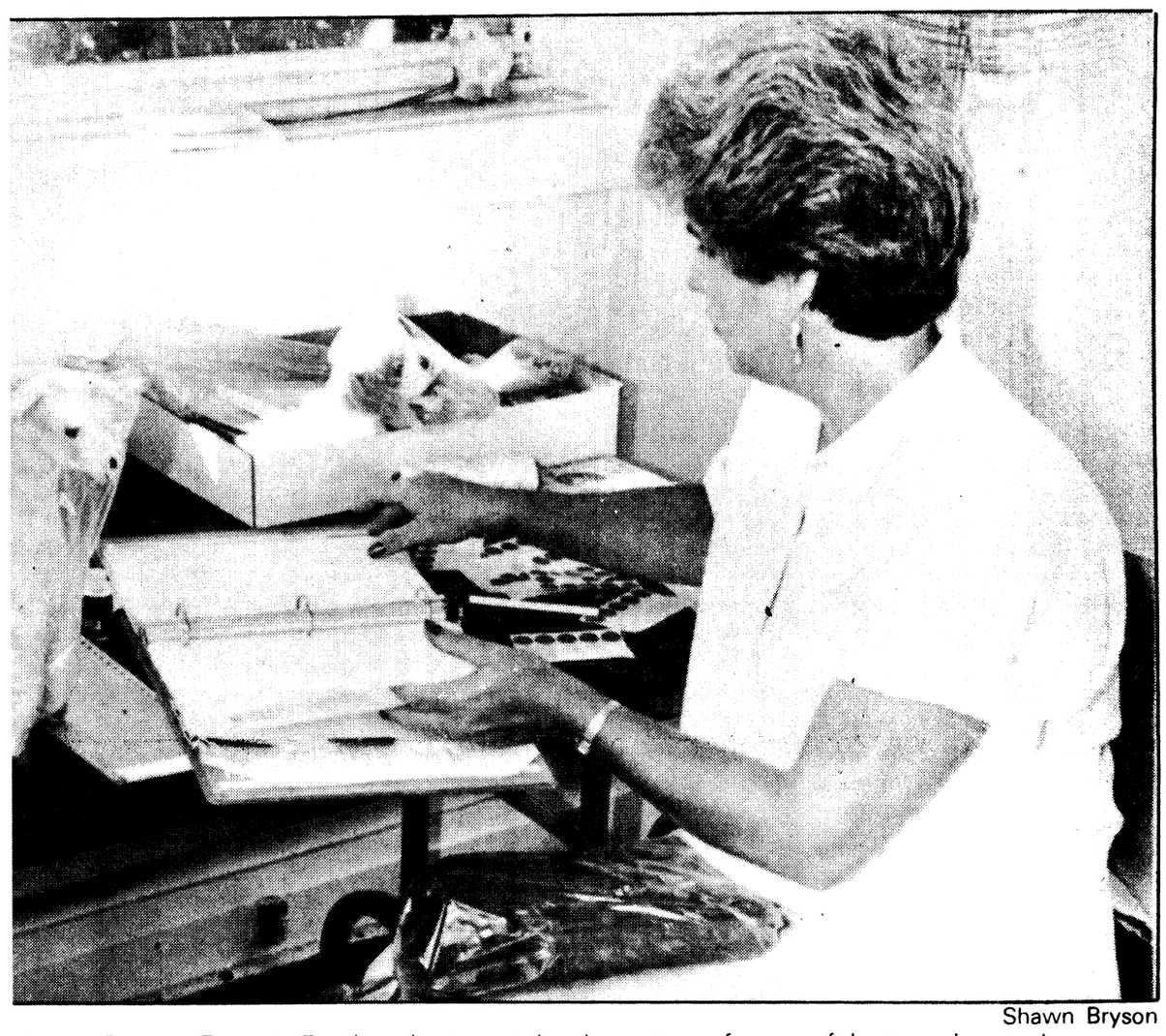
People who are moving or having a garage sale can easily lighten the load by giving generously to Santa's Castle, according to Harris.

According to Ann York, volunteer in charge of publicity, the Castle will also accept cleaning supplies as donations. All of the usable toys are scrubbed clean and packaged before given to the families she said.

Harris explained that all first sergeants will receive letters requesting recommendations for Santa's Castle services. Soldiers that have been recommended can set up a shopping appointment and will be escorted through the Castle while selecting toys for their children. She said that all of the toys collected will be divided equally between all of the children.

Mrs. York added that Santa's Castle will have an Open House Oct. 15 from 5-7 p.m. for anyone interested in seeing the operation. She said that toys may be dropped off at the Castle which is located in Splinter Village or at the Santa's Castle drop box at the Main Post Exchange. Santa's Castle will be open every day from 9 a.m. to noon through Dec. 15.

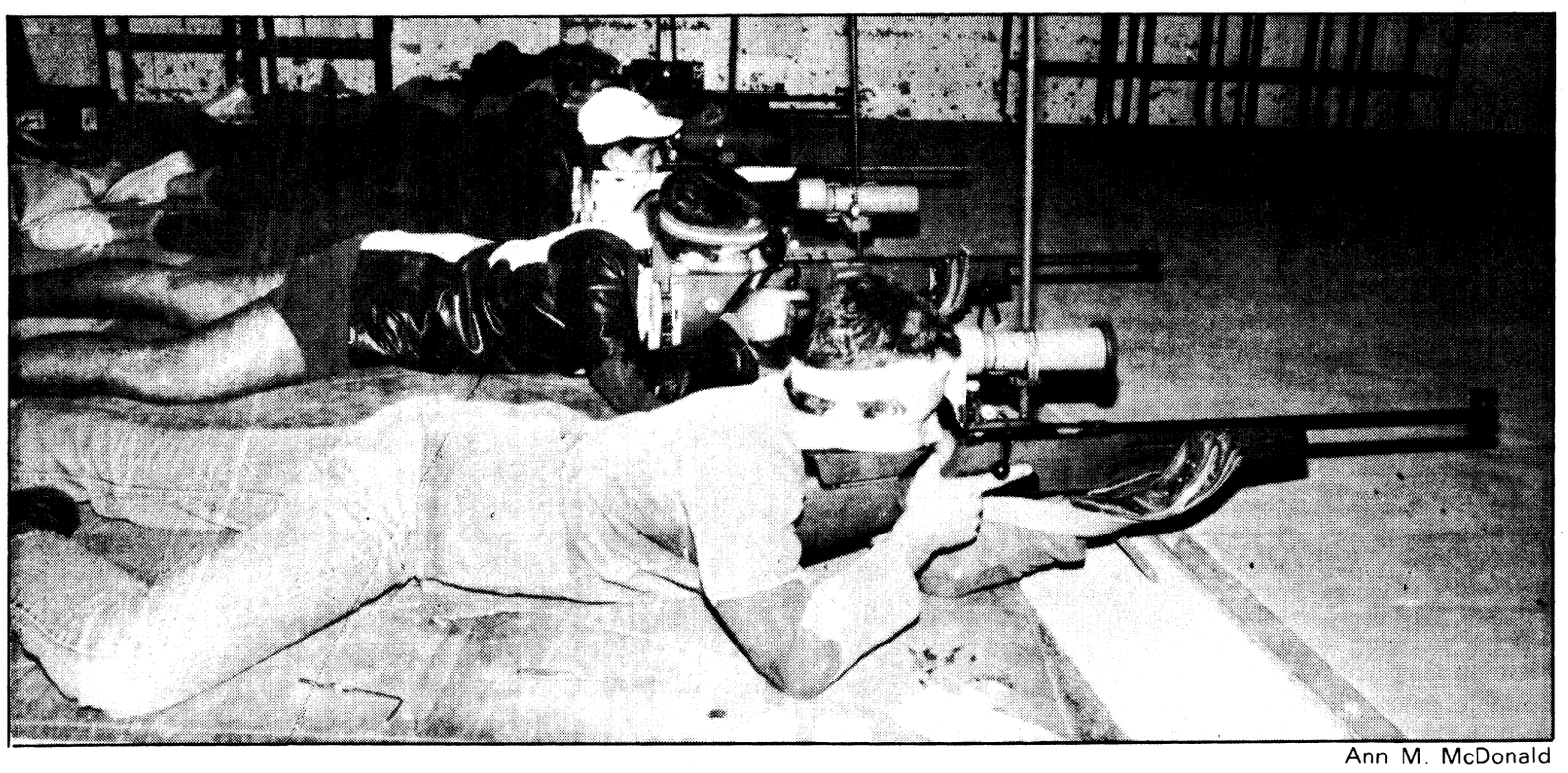
Last year the Castle provided services for over 600 children with more than 3,000 toys. The workers are hoping to double the number of toys and participants this year.



Shawn Bryson

Joetta Brown, Santa's Castle volunteer, takes inventory of some of the toys donated.

Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club in search of new members



Ann M. McDonald

Members of the YA Rifle Team advance group prepare for their next meet.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members.

The club,which has been very successful in the past, consists of youth aged 12 through 19 who are primarily family members of both active duty and retired military personnel.

According to Maj. Richard Hawkins, team coach, there's a beginning, intermediate and advanced group.

"The Junior and Intermediate groups compete in the National Rifle Association Junior Qualification Program," Hawkins said. "They earn medals, pins and certificates based on their performance throughout the year,

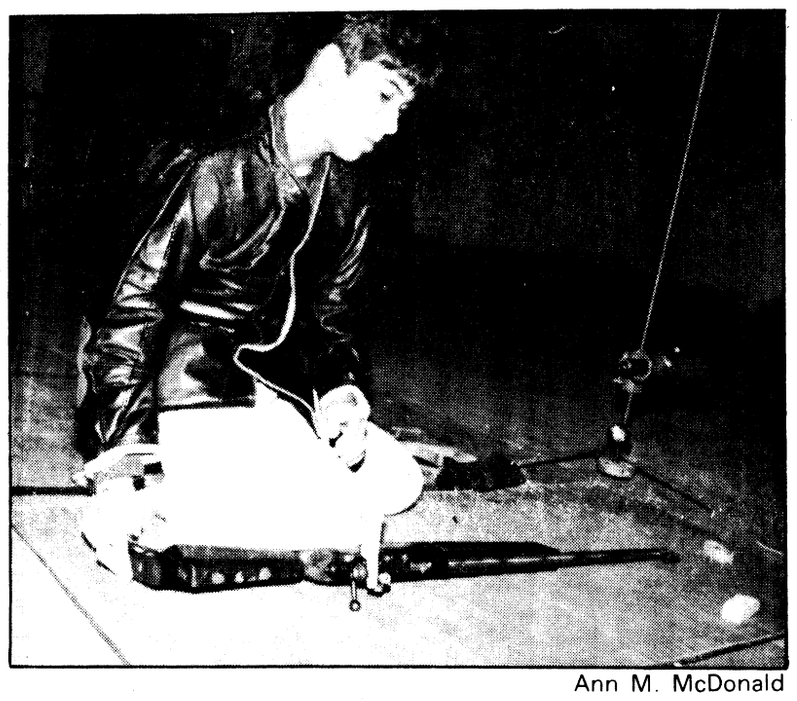
The advanced group gives the members of the groups something to aim for. They have won several national titles to include the 1987 Junior Indoor three-position team championship and National Junior Prone team championship.

The advanced group travels to different competitions each month." he said. "and they will be going to the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio and the Final 1988 Olympic Tryouts in Los Angeles.

Hawkins said it is not necessary to own your equipment to join the club, which costs $80 per year for membership. "We can provide all the necessary equipment and ammunition to new shooters."

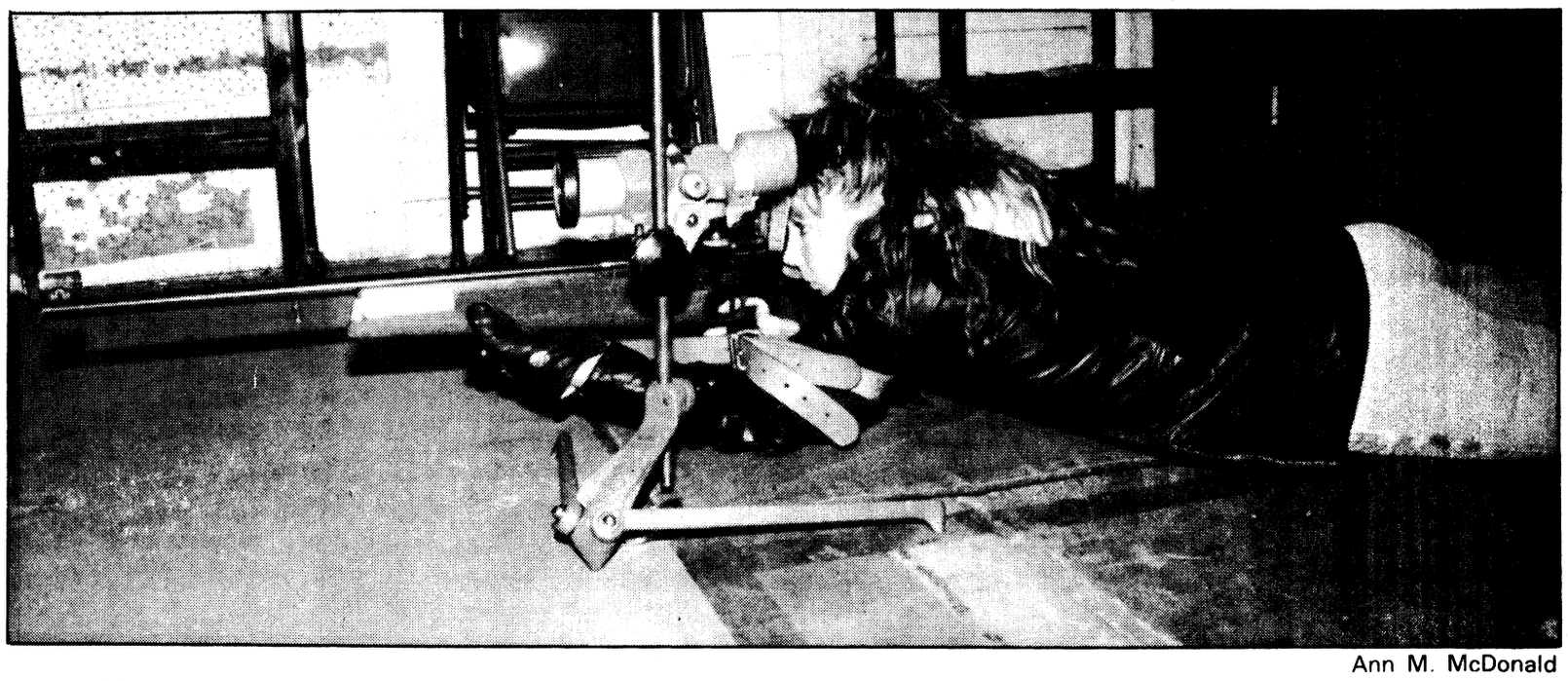
The club uses the .22 caliber smallbore rifle to train and fire in three basic positions; prone, kneeling and standing.

The club's reputation is a good one. In the past 11 years, 40 members or former members have received college shooting scholarships at various academies and universities throughout the United States.



Ann M. McDonald

A member of the YA Rifle Team adjusts her weapon.



Ann M. McDonald

A YA Rifle Team member takes aim at the target.

Post playgrounds receive face lift

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

Residents of McGraw Manor are joining together to help restore the playgrounds near their homes.

On Oct. 3 volunteers cleaned, painted, raked and cut back tree branches to make the playground at McGrath and Baker safe and fun for their children to use. This was the second playground to be completed.

Angie Banks, a coordinator for the project, said she was thrilled that the "residents came together to show initiative, caring and concern for their community."

Banks said that McGraw Manor Mayor, Aquilla Williams, organized the clean-up project eight months ago. Banks said that many of the playgrounds were in such poor condition they were dangerous to the children using them.

"There was broken equipment, gutters missing, erosion, ant and insect infestation, vandalism, poison ivy, and trash thrown everywhere," Banks said.

Preventive Maintenance is fixing the broken equipment, and neighborhood residents are being asked to help clean up.



Ron Allen

Residents of McGraw Manor join together to help restore playgrounds near their homes.

It takes between two and four hours to clean a playground, depending on the size of the area and the number of people helping, Banks said. She added that the volunteers choose how they want to paint the playground, using the colors of red, yellow, orange and blue.

Banks said that they hope to have all 12 of the playgrounds restored by March 1988.

Banks said future plans for McGraw Manor include a recreation plaza at Brostrom St. and McGraw St., and an award given to the nicest playground.

Volunteers vital to Redcross operation

Aimee Holden
Bayonet Staff Writer

Recently at a Red Cross orientation nine people pledged their "conscientious and loyal service" to the Fort Benning community, and became new American Red Cross volunteers.

Fort Benning has approximately 121 American Red Cross volunteers. Most of them work in Martin Army Hospital, although others serve in the dental clinic, the veterinary clinic and as instructors.

Once a month,an orientation is offered to those people who have expressed a desire to volunteer their services. The orientation covers everything from the history of the Red Cross to the proper uniforms to be worn by volunteers.

After attending the orientation, the volunteers then meet with the training coordinator to help identify their areas of interest. If they choose to serve in the dental clinic, they must attend special training.

When they have completed 40 hours of service, volunteers receive the Red Cross Pin, to be worn on their uniform.

Carlene Ward, a new volunteer, said she wanted to be a Red Cross volunteer because she had just moved to Fort Benning and had nothing to do. "Being an emergency medical technician used to keep me busy and now I want something to do while the kids are at school."



Aimee Holden

Red Cross volunteers during their monthly orientation.

Ward said that she and her husband used to teach water safety and CPR at their previous station, and that was how she found out about the Red Cross.

Another volunteer said that she admired the commitment of the Red Cross volunteers she had met and that prompted her to volunteer.

"Although the Red Cross is growing in number," said Dotti Bouldin, station chairperson, "more volunteers are always needed."

The American Red Cross was founded in 1881 by Clara Barton. She was introduced to the Red Cross by friends in Geneva, Switzerland. She later served with the International Red Cross during the Franco—Prussian War in 1870.

In 1881 she formed the American Association of the Red Cross. In 1893 it was reincorporated as the American Red Cross, which was the basis for today's organization.



Ann M. McDonald

Fashions on parade

A model displays one of the many fashions available in the Columbus area during the 29th Infantry Regiment Officers and Non-commissiond Officers'Wives Club's fashion show recently. The clothes were obtained from local retailers.

Campaign kicks off

Arthritis Foundation

The Arthritis Foundation, Georgia chapter, announced the kick-off of their "Up, Up and Away with Arthritis" campaign this week. The campaign will climax with a balloon launch at the Atlanta Falcons-New Orleans Saints game Nov. 1. Thousands of balloons will be launched to represent every dollar donated through this campaign to support the research and patient services sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, Georgia chapter.

"In the coming weeks, hundreds of volunteers will hit the streets to urge people to sponsor balloons for $1 each," says Alan Fishman, M.D., Georgia chapter president. "Everyone knows someone with arthritis and everyone can participate. A child can give a dollar to launch a single balloon. An individual can sponsor 50 balloons as a tribute to a loved one with arthritis, and businesses and service clubs can launch hundreds to represent their concern for the cause. We are sponsoring a fun event and most importantly, we are sponsoring hope for people with arthritis. Researchers are tantalizingly close to finding the causes of many forms of this disease, but there are still questions that remain unanswered."

Many people incorrectly think that arthritis is just the minor aches and pains of aging for which nothing can be done, reports the Foundation. But, in fact, arthritis is a serious health problem which causes pain, disability and sometimes deformity. It's America's Number One crippling disease.

The launch will take place Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Atlanta Falcons football game. For more information about "Up, Up and Away...with Arthritis," and how you can help, call (404) 873-3240 or write the Georgia chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 1340 Spring St., Suite 103, Atlanta 30309.

Coupons are big bucks to TSA

Troop Support Agency

If you thought using grocery coupons was nickel and dime stuff, think again.

In Fiscal Year 1987, Army commissary customers redeemed approximately 68 million coupons worth $34.6 million, according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Shoppers who use coupons aren't the only ones who save. Product manufacturers pay TSA a handling fee for every coupon redeemed in an army commissary. In FY 87, TSA earned $5.2 million in handling fees. That money is used to offset personnel costs for processing coupons.

So, help yourself and the Army Commissary System. Use coupons on your next commissary shopping trip and save money.

YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT SHOULD BE AS WELL PLANNED AS YOUR FIRST.

You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
SGM VERRAY CALDWELL
Command Retention NCO, 545-5649
SFC Russell J. Meier
Operations, 545-7387

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Randy Lane
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC James Belt
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-3131
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC William Terrance
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Gary Simpson
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC William G. Hlebak
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Linda Newman
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3413
SSG Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-7388
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-7388

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Todd Padgett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4545

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITB, 544-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-4774

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7473

2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAN DIV
MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2 Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1816

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Preston L. McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SFC Barthetic Dotson
Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO, 545-3278/2711
SSG Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO 988th MP CO, 545-1968/2044

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174

MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311

USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525

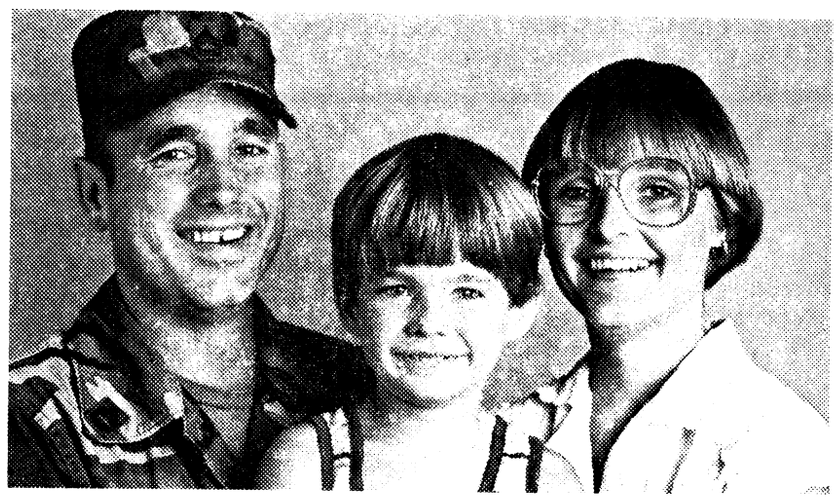
RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Brown
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr.
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and lay-out. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Stables available on post



Ann M. McDonald

Brian McDonald and Aya Robertson enjoy a ride on one of the many horses available for rent at the Fort Benning Hunt Club located Marne Road.

By Robert Wilke
Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is the post riding stables. The club is here to provide a service to the post community. Anyone who hold a valid military ID card, family member ID or DAC ID are eligible to use the facilities.

The normal rental hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Wednesday when the office is closed for facility maintainence.

If you or your group has a special sitiuation times can be coordinated through the club office phone 689-3945.

The rental rates are $4 per half hour for non-members and $2 per half hour for members.

For membership contact the office.

Lessons are available. The current schedule is as follows:
Beginners 10 a.m. to 11 a.m and 11 a.m. to noon
Intermediate 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There are special classes for OWC and EWC members at reduced rates on Thursdays. Private lessons are also available by appointment by calling 323-8119.

There are plans to offer group trail rides on Saturdays, starting dates have not been finalized as of yet. For more information contact the club office.

For all gardeners in the area, manure is available free of charge on a first come first serve basis. Check with the club office.

The Hunt Club is here to serve the community and if you have any suggestions of how we can better serve you, please let us know. Call the club office at 689-3945.

Wood shop offered at Craft Center

Community Recreation Division

Drill sergeants: seeking a way to keep your hat neat and ready to go when you need it? You can make a hat press at the Crafts Center, Building 2783 on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street.

In order to utilize the wood shop facilities, you will need a wood shop safety card. The wood shop safety class is given each Saturday at 8:30 a.m., the class is free.

Looking for a toy that your child will enjoy for years? How about one made of wood? Most woods are non-toxic, easy to work with and the cost is usually low. Come by the wood shop and ask one of the instructors to let you see the toy plans that are available.

In order for the Craft Center to provide better service, we are asking you to help. We have placed a red suggestion box in the smoking area. You can help by making suggestions so we can improve the activity and better serve you.

Please remember that customers using the Crafts Center must have a military ID card or a civilian crafts card. A civilian crafts card may be obtained by bringing your last leave and earnings statement to the Crafts Center.

The craft center's hours of operation are:
Monday & Tuesday — Closed
Wednesday & Friday — 1-9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Holidays — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The push is now on, only three months until Christmas. The Arts and Crafts Center is starting October off big with a Beginner's Cabinet-making Class. The class will begin the fifth and end on the 27th, from 6-9 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday. The class will cost $10 plus supplies. This class will fill up fast, so sign up now.

On the fourth from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. there is a basic photographic printing class. This class was made for the one who has always wanted to print their own pictures, but somehow never got around to trying. The cost is only $10 and all supplies are provided.

Leather Craft on the 15th,. Ceramics and Painting classes each weekend, Slab and Coil Pottery on the 21st and stained glass on the 28th. Call or come by the Crafts Center, building 2783, 545-3677.

Don't forget the Arts and Crafts Flea Market is Nov. 14 at the Main Post car wash. For more information, call: 545-3677/4436.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

BINGO for Officer's Club members is offered at both the Main NCO and the Sand Hill NCO Club per the following schedule:

Location:
Sand Hill NCO Club/Day: Monday & Wednesday/Cards go on sale: 6 p.m./Bingo begins: 7 p.m.

Day: Saturday/Cards go on sale: 12 p.m./Bingo begins: 1 p.m.

Day: Tuesday and Thursday/Cards go on sale: 6:30 p.m./Bingo begins: 7:30 p.m.

Location:
Main NCO Club/Day: Sunday/Cards go on sale: 1:30 p.m./Bingo begins: 2:30 p.m.

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Fort Benning Recreation centers offer a variety of programming for a variety of people. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, invites retirees and their family members to participate in the programs and activities being offered. A sampling of our programs includes:

Weekly Coupon Swap — Each Wednesday 7 p.m., all bargain hunters are invited to convene at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center to trade those valuable coupons. Bring in the coupons you don't use and swap them for the ones you need. The recreation center keeps a good supply of coupons on hand, even hard-to-find ones. Bring a friend, enjoy coupon-swapping, refreshments and fellowship.

Overeaters Anonymous invites members — Do you eat when you're not hungry? Do your eating habits change when your mood changes? If so, then perhaps Overeaters Anonymous (OEA) can help. This group teaches you to change your eating habits for good. Learn how to say "no" to seconds and desserts you don't need. "OEA" is an educational support group with no fees, no dues and no weigh-ins. Drop in on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. You'll be glad you did.

Latin American Disco — Oct. 10, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., in the I-Bar. The second Saturday of every month is reserved for Latin American disco. Dance to the sounds of your favorite Latin Artists with Rolando Phillips spinning the records.

NCO Club System — Oktoberfest — The Main Post NCO Club presents the Bavarian Show Band, and a German-style buffet for your pleasure. This event wil be held on Oct. 11 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. German beer, music and an extensive menu make this the perfect occasion for you and your family.

Super Bowling Special — Bowl for $6 per person from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. including shoes. Having a birthday party, hail and farewell, church groups, neighborhood bowling party, any group of 20 more people. Call us at 545-1271 or 544-1985 and let us provide you with a super deal and creative suggestions for your special occasion.

Destin Recreation Area — Going south for the winter? Make your reservations to stay at Fort Benning's recreation area in Destin, Fla. Monthly rentals are available on two-bedroom cabins and duplexes for $285 per month (including utilities). This arrangement is available from Nov. 1 to Feb. 29. For more information, call 545-4155.

MOVIES

Today	Adventures in Babysitting — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Summer School — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Krush Groove — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	Stakeout — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dreamscape - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Street Walkin' — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Young Sherlock Holmes — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Gate — (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Adventures in Babysitting — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Rock IV — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Untouchables — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Stakeout — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Untouchables — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Disorderlies — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Untouchables — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Full Metal Jacket — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Stakeout — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Full Metal Jacket — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Full Metal Jacket — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Spaceballs — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Protector — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440
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BIG SHOT PG13 7:00, 9:20
STAKE OUT R 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00
PRINCIPAL R 7:00, 9:30
PENITENTARY 3 R 7:10, 9:20
3 O'CLOCK HIGH PG13 7:10, 9:20
DEMONS II R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:15, 9:30
LIKE FATHER LIKE SON PG13 7:00, 9:15
SURRENDER PG 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
HELLRAISER R 7:15, 9:30
PICK UP ARTIST PG13 7:15, 9:30
SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME R 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905
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REVENGE OF THE NERDS PART 2 PG13 7:15, 9:30

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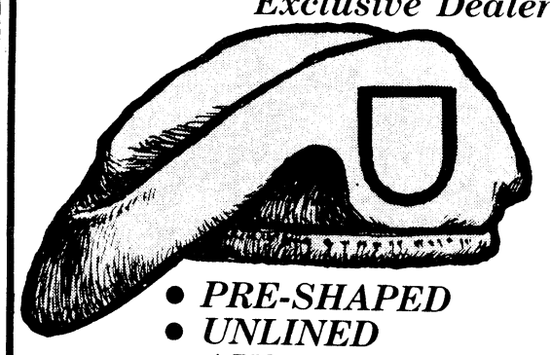

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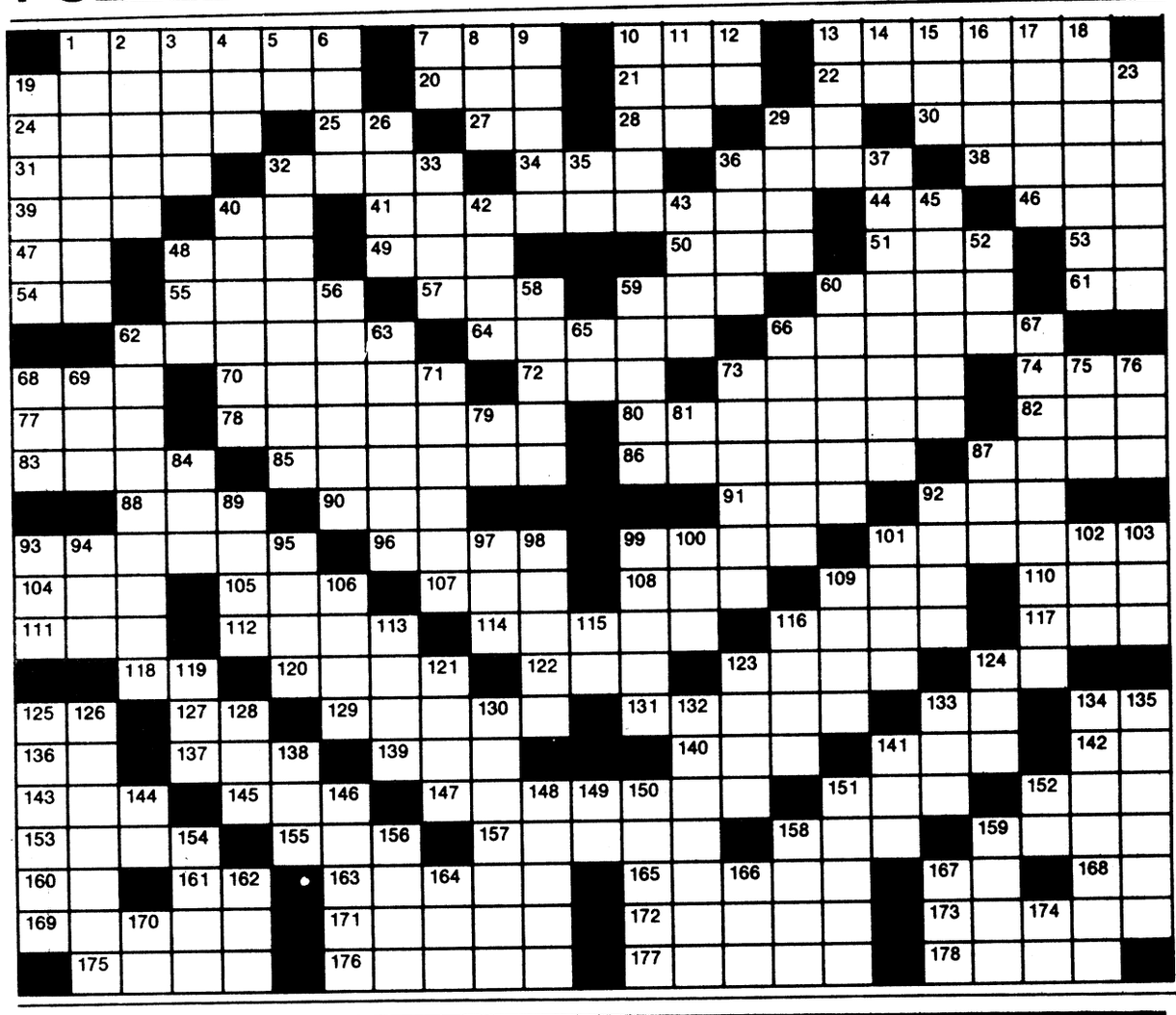
AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Mealtime
7 Dance step
10 Boohoo
13 Expand
19 Retreats
20 In music, high
21 Untruth
22 Promote
24 Babylonian hero
25 Forenoon
27 Hebrew letter
28 Hebrew month
29 Mother
30 Procrastinate
31 Sleeveless cloak
32 Liberate
34 Male sheep
36 Pellet
38 Italy's capital
39 Native metal
40 Baseball leag.
41 Carry
44 Negative prefix
46 Nothing
47 Radium symbol
48 Guido's high note
49 Sea eagle
50 Female deer
51 Oolong
53 Neon symbol
54 Dysprosium symbol
55 Danish territorial divisions
57 Part of RSVP
59 Compile
60 Precious stones
61 Latin conjunction
62 Thin soup: pl.
64 Conducts
66 World —
68 Wire measure
70 Leaks through
72 The self
73 European ermine
74 Cover
77 Fuss
78 One guilty of treason
80 Rumors
82 Be ill
83 Pier
85 Walks pompously
86 Come into view
87 Competently
88 Young goat
90 Dress border
91 Piece out
92 Japanese sash
93 "— of the Apes"
96 Motive
99 Uncouth persons
101 Egg dish
104 Possessed
105 Revolver
107 Music: as written
108 Towel insigne
109 Southern blackbird
110 Form of pension: abbr.
111 Frozen water
112 Intercept
114 Downy duck
116 Slovenly woman
117 Mr. Danson
118 Therefore
120 Formally precise
122 Ocean
123 School of whales:
124 Aside
125 Tellurium symbol
127 Greek letter
129 Wipe out
131 Stumbles
133 Italian river
134 Postscript: abbr.
136 Spanish article
137 Dress
139 Consumed
140 Bitter vetch
141 Container
142 Rhode Island: abbr.
143 Recent
145 At present
147 Moral
151 Cut
152 Mountain pass
153 Hebrew month
155 River in Scotland
157 Sum
158 Wager
159 Crippled
160 Concerning
161 Bone
163 Babylonian abode of dead
165 Helmsman
167 Three-toed sloth
168 At home
169 Fragments
171 Actor Phoenix
172 Pure and refreshing air: colloq.
173 Brag
175 "On Your —"
176 Sows
177 More recent
178 Poker stake

DOWN

1 Holds back
2 Public storehouse
3 Evergreen tree
4 Macaw
5 Selenium symbol
6 Russian ruler
7 Father
8 High mountain
9 Strict
10 Device fastening
11 Tease
12 Old pronoun
13 Dispense
14 Negative prefix
15 Conducted
16 Declare
17 Claw
18 Loosely woven cotton
19 Register
23 Peephole
26 Apportion
29 Small amount
32 Showers praise
33 Sins
35 Equally
36 Urge on
37 Able to read and write
40 Nearly
42 Dye plant
43 Advantage
45 Forgives
48 Appendage
52 Peer Gynt's mother
56 Case for a sword
58 Condescending looks
59 Worship
60 Actor Segal
62 Obstructions to passage
63 Steeples
65 Silver symbol
66 Long-legged birds
67 Constancy
68 Insane
69 Artificial language
71 Butts
73 Hurries
75 Lubricate
76 Work at trade
79 Old Testament: abbr.
81 Printer's measure
84 One's relatives
87 Mr. Vigoda
89 College official
92 Leave out
93 — Beta Kappa
94 Resinous substance
95 Snare
97 Southwestern Indian
98 Lift
99 Swindle
100 Ventilate
101 Burden
102 Before
103 Youngster
106 Mud
109 Charity
113 Money, in Italy
115 Prefix: down
116 Weakens
119 Choose
121 Comrade
123 Female
124 — voyage
125 Choir voices
126 Ingredient
128 Electrified particle
130 Colonized
132 Conceive vividly
133 Animal's foot
134 Pledge
135 Quiet
138 Deity
141 Temporary bed
144 You and I
146 Has on one's person
148 "The Desperate —"
149 That thing
150 Castrated chicken
151 Measuring device
152 Calcium symbol
154 Lasso
156 Great Lake
158 Part of skeleton
159 King of beasts
162 Military draft agcy.
164 St. relation
166 Base
167 Arabian garment
170 Maiden loved by Zeus
174 Near

SOLUTION

C	L	O	T	H	E	■	B	A	R	B	S	■	T	R	U	S	T	■	P	O	S	T
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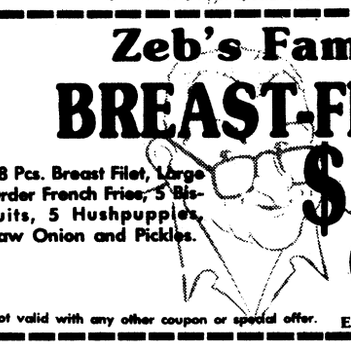

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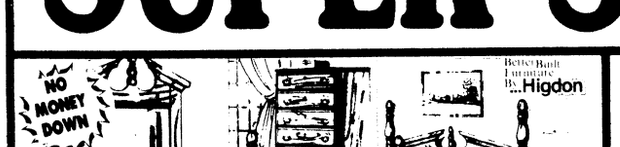

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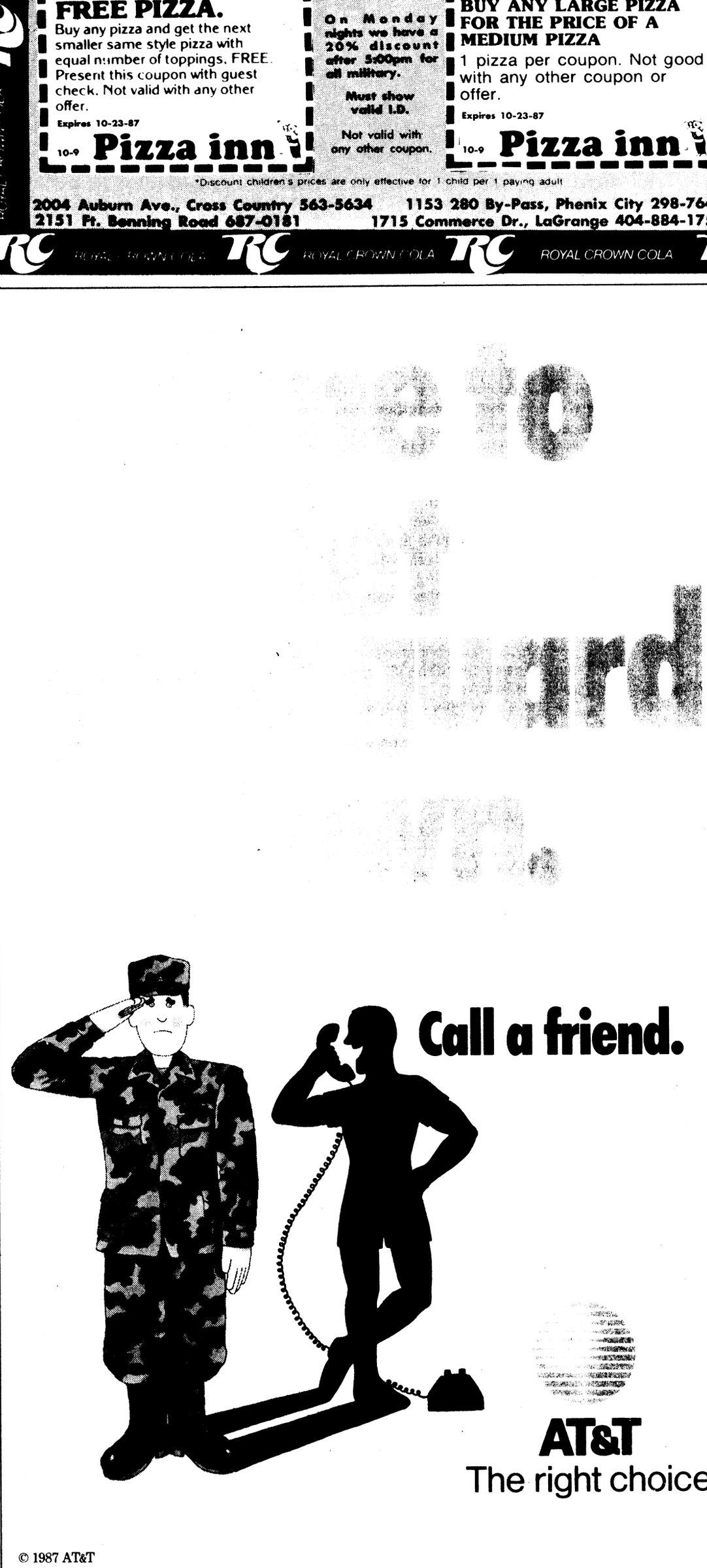

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SPORTS



George Mingee
1st. Sgt. Ashley Luke looks to the next hole to decide the flight of his drive.

19th Artillery hosts Redleg Open

By Chris Karamitsos
197th Inf Bde Correspondent

Winston Churchill was once quoted as saying "Golf is a game in which a man attempts to put a round ball in a round hole using instruments ill-designed for the task."

One would certainly believe this to be true if he either witnessed or played in the Third Annual REDLEG Open golf tournament, which was held recently at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course.

The event, which was organized by the "Redlegs" of 2nd Battalion, 19th Field Artillery, brought ninety golfers — or facsimilies thereof — to Fort Benning's Lakeside Course to test their golfing skills and partake in the fun and excitement that the afternoon had in store.

In conjunction with local sponsors, the artillerymen awarded several hundred dollars worth of prizes to golfers of all calibers.

Perhaps the most prestigious of all gifts was the coveted and much sought-after "Sure Shot" award. The winner received the "Sure Shot" trophy and a broken steering wheel signifying his "Driving Ability." Uncharacteristic of its name, the "Sure Shot" award is presented to the golfer with the worst score.

This year's winner was SFC Kenneth Taylor from Battery A, 2-10 FA. Taylor's score of 144 won him the "Sure Shot" hands down. Taylor admits that a strong desire to underachieve on the golf course and positive mental attitude for playing poorly are both prerequisites for an unbelievably high score. That comes from a man who hit an eagle, a birdie, an elk, a moose and a deer. He sounds like a reliable source concerning the Fort Benning wildlife.

On a more serious note, 1st Lt. Mark Ernyei from the 197th Infantry Brigade Separate Companies team fired a 2-under par round of 70 to take first place in the low gross score category.

Closely behind with a round of 74 was Maj. Bill Engel from the artillery; grabbing third place was Sgt. Proegier from 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, who shot a 78.

In the low net team competition, 2nd Bn, 10th FA took first place, followed by 2nd Bn, 69 AR and the Brigade separate companies team.

Capt. Scott Jeffers from 2nd Bn, 10th FA won the closest to the hole competition when he hit a spectacular tee shot on the 140 yard Par three 17th, to within three feet of the cup. The longest drive of the day belonged to SFC Claudy Moore of 2nd Bn, 69th AR. His tee shot on #1 traveled 275 yards.

One can only wonder what the Scots of yesteryear — who provided us with this great game of golf — would have said had they the opportunity to view the 1987 RedLeg Open.

One thing is for sure. They would have at least shouted "fore" on numerous occasions.

With the participants from across post sharing good will and comradeship, planning and practice for the fourth annual RedLeg open is already underway.

Fort Benning hunters are urged to include does in harvest

By Chris Dunn
Natural Resources Division, DEH

When was your most embarrassing moment from hunting deer? Mine occurred last year.

I had luckily found my way in the dark to my tree stand, safely climbed the tree, shivered through an hour of cold darkness, endured muscle cramps trying to sit still and finally decided, since I wasn't having much fun anyway, to go home.

About this time, a doe wandered down the trail I had been watching. After much debate with myself, I decided to go ahead and take it.

The real fun started when I pulled into the back yard and called my wife out to see what I had brought home. Upon seeing the doe, she immediately started screaming, which then brought the kids clambering over the side of my pickup, and, upon seeing the doe, also started screaming that I'd shot a MAMA. This caused our neighbors to come running because they thought I had shot my wife, who was still screaming like a banshee.

What a mess! I'll bet that's the last time I kill a doe. Yet, when I look at the facts of good deer management, I've got to convince myself and others that this is the proper thing to do.

Deer are born at a sex ratio of about 1:1 — one buck to one doe. This is also the ideal ratio for adult animals; however, it is never reached. Hunting philosophies and regulations prohibit this from ever happening. Since deer are born at a sex ratio of 1:1, should they not also be harvested at that same ratio? Would we expect a cattleman to harvest only the bulls from this herd and not the cows?

Since the primary role of the doe in a deer herd is reproduction, some hunters do not harvest them because they believe if more does are present more bucks will also be present. This is true, based on birth sex ratios, up to a point.

An area of land will only support a specific number of animals before quality of both habitat and animals begin to deteriorate. This number is called carrying capacity. So, while does are providing more bucks through the birthing process, they are also providing more does — in equal numbers. Once the carrying capacity is reached, both fawn production and survival are reduced. Therefore, a high number of females do not necessarily insure a large number of replacement animals, but exactly the opposite. This one fact must be clearly understood — a continuous increase in the number of females results in a constant trend toward overpopulation.

An increase in the number of does, coupled with an overharvest of the buck population, results in distorted adult sex ratios and lowered average age of bucks harvested. As a result, more does are seen by the hunter and bucks available for harvest are primarily composed of 1½ and 2½ year old deer. This could never happen at Fort Benning: or could it?

In the 1986-87 deer season, 58-percent of the total harvest were bucks and 42-percent were does. Of the bucks examined at the Deer Check Station, 54-percent were 1½ years old and younger. When the next year's age class is included, a whopping 86-percent of the bucks were relatively young deer, 2½ years old and younger.

This data represents a trend that has been developing for many years. As a comparison, just three years ago (1984-85), 48-percent of the bucks examined were 1½ years old and younger and 73-percent were 2½ years old and younger.

The fact remains that there are not enough does being harvested. Hunters can reverse this trend. Their first opportunity comes with the opening of the gun deer season in Georgia. The first nine days are also either sex days on Fort Benning. Considering our present situation, the only criteria for harvest should be an adult doe that stands still long enough for a good shot.

Aaron: Best team not always winner

By Hank Aaron
Vice President Atlanta Braves

There's a special excitement to being in the middle of a pennant race. Having been on baseball teams that won pennants and other teams that fell short, I know that feeling well.

Back in 1956, the Milwaukee Braves were chasing the Brooklyn Dodgers for the pennant. Other than Warren Spahn and a few others, we were a young team with players like Eddie Mathews, Johnny Logan and Billy Bruton. The Dodgers, of course, had been through it all before.

We went into St. Louis with a one-game lead needing to win two out of three to clinch our first pennant. We were almost at the end of the rainbow. But we weren't quite there yet. Spahn and Lew Burdette pitched good ballgames but we lost both. The Dodgers swept the Pirates and won the pennant.

There's tremendous pressure on young players in a series like that one. Everyone is uptight. You don't want the ball hit to you. You don't want to come up with the bases loaded and risk popping up with the tying or winning run at third base. Any mistake will be one you think about all winter. It's a very scary feeling.

To survive a team should be a blend of young players and veterans. The veterans calm the rookies down and the rookies keep the veterans hustling.

Now winning a pennant is one of the greatest moments that anyone can ever experience in sports. I was lucky enough to hit a 12th inning homerun in Milwaukee to clinch the 1957 pennant for Milwaukee.

To be very honest, I don't remember what time I got home after the game. I think the game was over about 11:30 that night and I got home about 11:30 the next morning. What a thrill that was!

It is also true that the best team doesn't always win the pennant. I have always felt the 1959 Braves were far and away the best team in the National League. We had won two pennants in a row and were sure of winning another. But come September, there were the Dodgers. We tied for first place and they won the playoff.

Better team or not, we lost because the Dodgers wanted it more than we did and were determined to win. Determination and desire put them in the World Series.

One thing's for certain, anything can happen during a pennant chase.



Ann M. McDonald

PAR for the course

Over 50 youngsters from age 6 to 18 participated in the Fort Benning Junior Golf Classic recently.

Trophies were awarded in five age groups and they were presented by last years Southern Open champion Fred Wadsworth.

Winners in each age group: Bryant Brothers, 17-18; Blair Barbaree, 15-16; Brad Brannom, 13-14; Anthony Cox, 11-12; Johnnie Kapple, 10 and under.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth soccer and football

YA soccer will be played each Saturday begining at 9 a.m. on Gordon field. Football will also be played on Saturdays at9 a.m. on Blue Field. Contact Ray Pierce at 545-3913 for more information.

Sales change

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available fro the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Follow regs to hunt post

To hunt on Fort Benning hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

Auburn passes on sale at ITT

The Information, Tour and Travel office is selling Auburn football passes for home games at $16 per pass. Call 545-4155 for more information.

Use phone to sign in-n-out

A hunter call-in/call-out program will replace the physical sign-in/sign-out system of last year. This program will start with the 1987 Fort Benning deer firearms season.

The call-in/call-out telephone lines will be open seven days a week from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m..

Telephone numbers will be published at a later date and will be posted on range clearance maps located at Harand Building 247.

Areas change

All hunter should be aware that the following changes to paragraph 17a of USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation have been made pertaining to rifle areas:

1. Delete areas A-7 and A-8. These areas will remain shotgun hunting only.
2. Change A-3 to A-2. Area A-3 will remain a bow hunting only area.

For more information about these changes contact DEH at 544-6120.

Waterfowl season set

Waterfowl season have been set for the 87-88 season.

The Georgia season for ducks will be Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 12 through Jan. 17.

Alabama waterfowl season is set for Dec. 9 through Jan. 17.

Hunters must comply with state law concerning bag limits.

For more information contact DEH at 544-6120.

Marksmanship matches scheduled

By Stewart Olson
DPTM

The annual USAIC Marksmanship matches are scheduled for Nov. 16-20, with a mandatory clinic Nov. 9 and 10.

The matches and clinic will take place at Easley, McAndrews and Phillips ranges with match headquarters located at Bldg. 2601. They will consist of three categories: combat rifle (M16A1/M16A2), combat pistol (9mm/45 cal) and the light machinegun (LMG, M60) with both individual and team competition.

Trophies and/or medallions will be awarded in all matches for the top three places.

Individual matches trophies and/or medallions will be awarded for both open (soldiers who have competed in a post level or higher competition) and novice (new) shooters.

The top two teams in each category may be eligible to compete in the All-Army matches. Individuals will also be urged to compete based on their overall scores.

The marksmanship matches are battalion competition, therefore, all battalions are urged to enter teams.

All officers in the grade of 0-3 or below and all enlisted in the grade of E-8 or below and assigned to a Fort Benning unit the day the competition starts are eligible to enter both team and individual competition.

Individuals in grades of 0-4 and above and E-9s are only eligible to fire in individual competition. With this exception, individuals that want to fire individually must also be a member of a team if his/her unit is sponsoring one.

Eligible soldiers should contact their team representative or first sergeants if they are interested in participating and fill out FORSCOM/TRADOC Form 235-6-R, (Individual Registration and entry card), available at their unit or Bldg. 4, Room 624. Units must have the entry forms filled out correctly and returned to SFC Stewart Olson, Bldg. 4, Room 624, by the close of business Nov. 2, or the individual or team will not be able to participate.

Additional information may be found in the match bulletin, which will be available Nov. 15 from team representatives, or contact Olson at 545-4252/2917.

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TRENDS

A night club war is waging in Columbus. But it's unlike any battle the city has ever seen. The fodder is dancing music and soda pop. And the spoils are teen-age party-goers. D-11

PROFILE



John Watson Jr., has spent 31 years in medicine helping others. This year, the Columbus radiologist will help Georgia's doctors and patients as the president of the Medical Association of Georgia. D-

INSIDE

- PAT QUINLEY
- PERMITS
- STOCKS
- STATISTICS
- ELSIE ARMO
- LOUIS RUKEYSER
- DICK DAVIS
- PEOPLE
- CALENDAR

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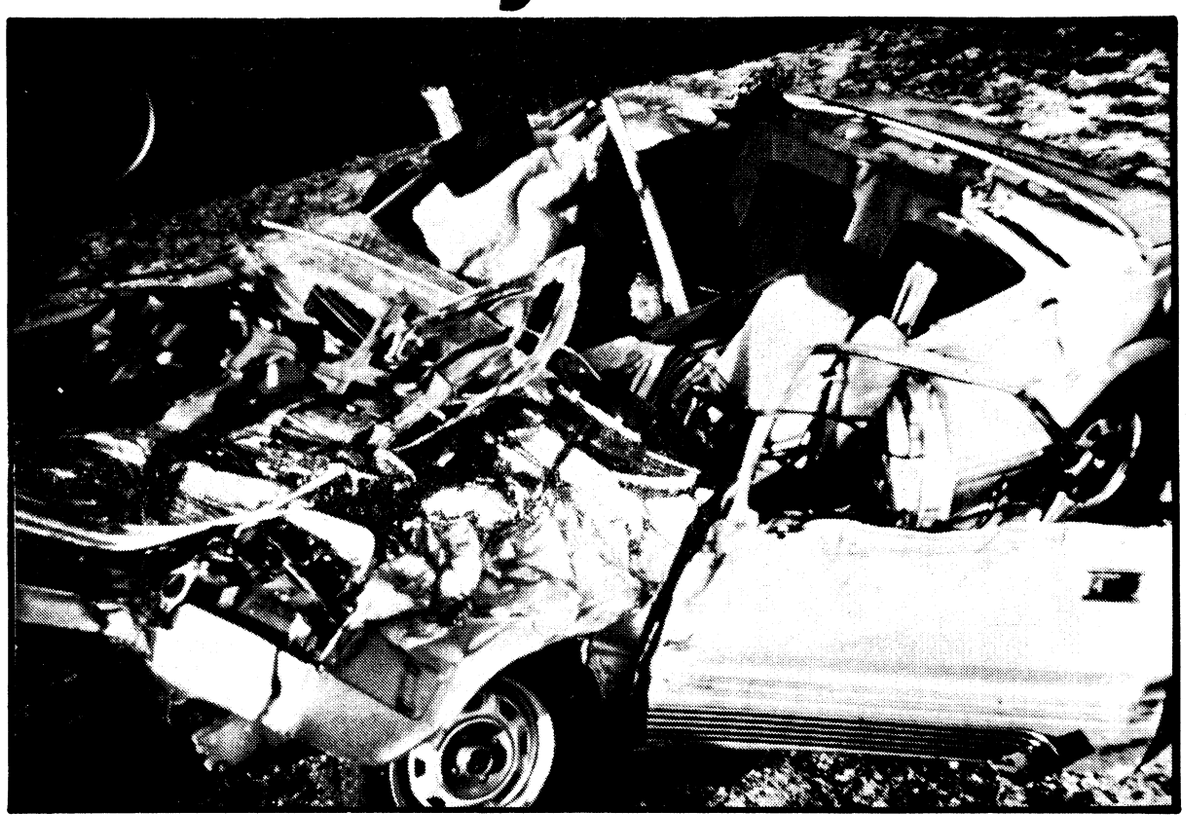

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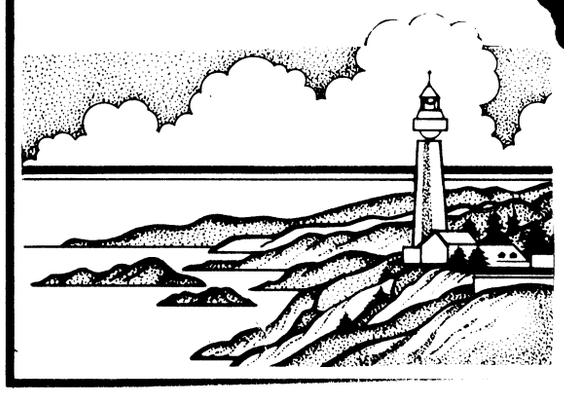

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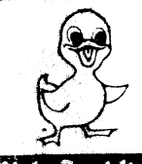
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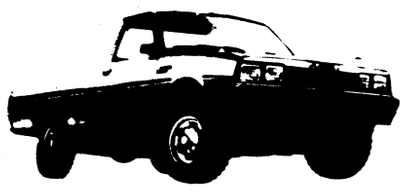

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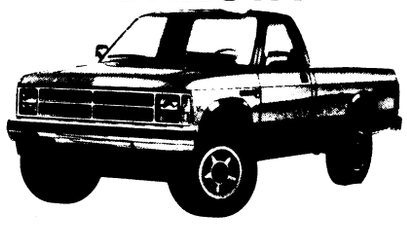

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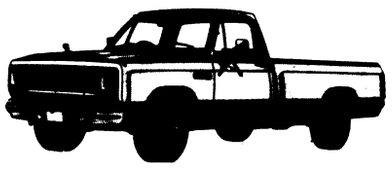

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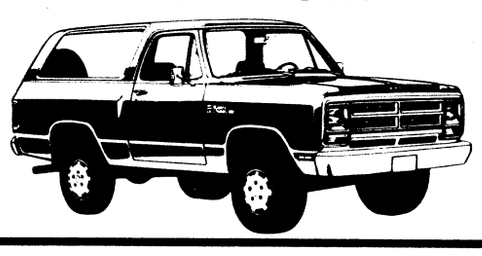

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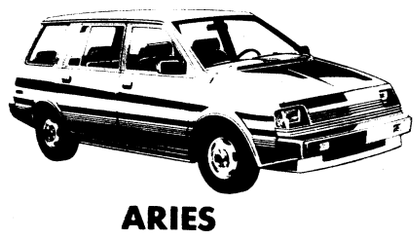

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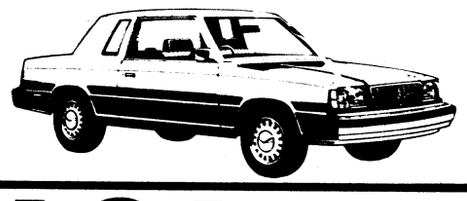

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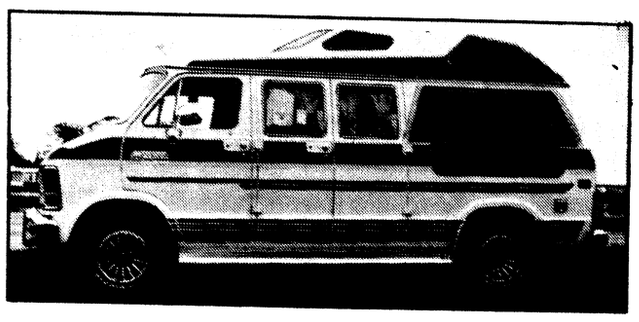

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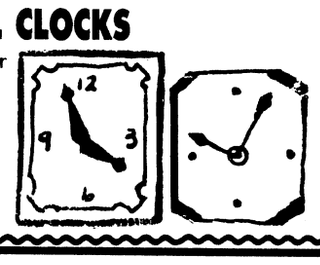



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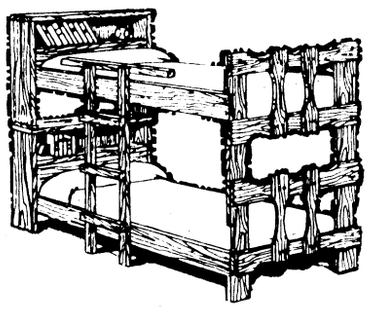

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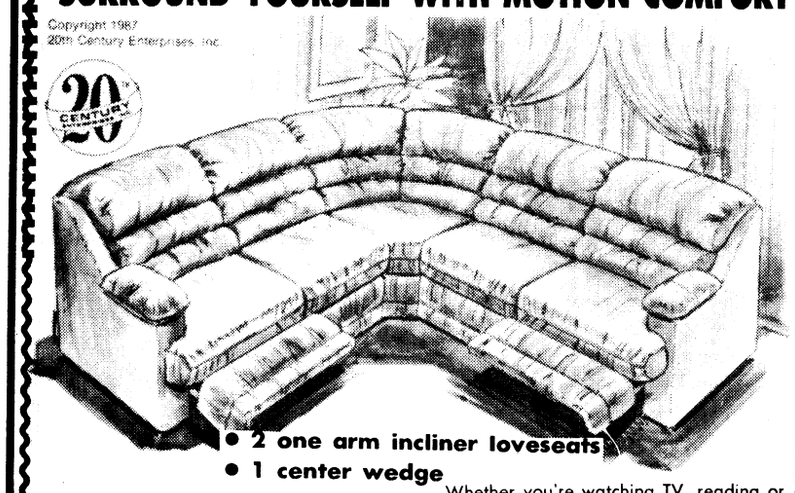

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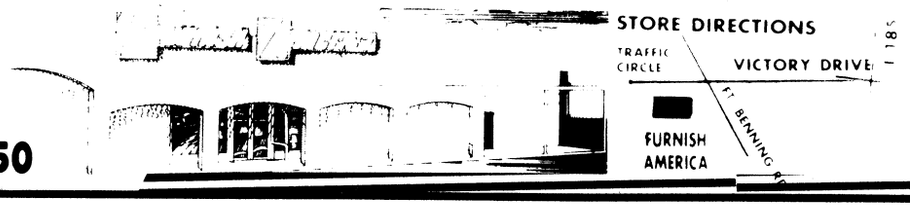

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New system helps Benning keep track of energy use, see A-3

The Bayonet

Vol. 46, No. 4 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community. | October 16, 1987

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Energy week highlights need to conserve

Energy Office

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has scheduled a variety of activities for Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 18 through 24. In an effort to reach everyone on post, four target populations were identified. These include families, students, soldiers and civilians.

Family housing residents will receive a letter from the director of engineering and housing containing a jar opener and magnetic light bulb to place in their kitchen. Col. Harris will also appear on television on the Rozelle Show Oct. 15 and on Good Day Oct. 20.

The more than 3,400 students in the Fort Benning schools will receive a unit of study on energy conservation and handouts that include a notebook insert containing pencils, eraser, ruler, etc. The Energy Buster will be making personal appearances at each school.

Unit commanders and activity chiefs will receive a letter from the commanding general briefing them on the present energy situation. The Energy Resource Group (ERG), the post energy committee, will distribute promotional items post-wide.

Also, be sure to visit the energy displays provided by Georgia Power Co. They will be located in the Main Mall, Building 4, Building 35, and Martin Army Community Hospital.

These activities are designed to increase energy awareness on post and also show appreciation for the widespread support we have received from everyone. Your continued support and cooperation will ensure the success of Fort Benning's energy program this year and every year.

Reserve call-up exercise planned

Army News Service

A nationwide exercise to evaluate the notification system of the Selected Reserve is expected to take place by year's end.

As announced recently by the Secretary of Defense, the exercise aims to test the notification and reporting procedures for the Selected Reserve Presidential Call-up Authority.

Federal law grants authority to the president to call up as many as 200,000 selected reservists without a declaration of national emergency, said defense department spokesman Maj. David Super.

Actual dates and the number of reservists in the call-up will not be announced in advance, allowing the test to be as realistic as possible Super explained. The chosen number of participants will be a statistically valid sample of the 200,000 that could be called.

It is estimated the call-up will last for two days, he said.

The call-up of selected reserve units and individuals, an effort un-related to current operations or events, allows close examination of the military services' notification and reporting procedures, Super said.

The U.S. Total Force Policy relies heavily on the National Guard and Reserve forces to quickly augment the active military when needed.

The Selected Reserve consists of all National Guard units and organized units of the reserve forces maintained by Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. A limited number of individual reservists
may be involved in the exercise. Also taking part in this exercise will be members of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Make plans to attend Retiree Open House

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some 3,500 people are expected to visit Fort Benning next weekend for the seventh annual Retiree Open House.

Retirees will get a chance to learn more about their benefits and get a first-hand look at the modern Army Oct. 22 through 24.

Tours and opportunities to transact personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements are on the agenda this year. Retirees will also be informed of the latest developments and concepts of today's Army.

The open house will begin with a golf tournament at 8 a.m. on Oct. 22 at the Follow Me Golf Course. A retirement wellness assessment will be offered at the same time at Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Retirement Services Office at (404) 545-5369 or 545-2715.



Ann M. McDonald

One-month-old Erik Alan Liston cares more about napping than listening to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh or eating barbecue. Dad is 1st Lt. Jack T. Liston, executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Secretary of Army visits post

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

Resounding hooaahs greeted Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh last Friday in Marshall Auditorium. Marsh spoke to Fort Benning soldiers about the U.S Constitution and its importance to the history of the U.S.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, introduced Marsh. "As we see the Army today — the progress we've made, the greatness we have achieved — much of that credit goes to our current Secretary of the Army," Leuer said.

Marsh spoke about past Army themes, and how these are ongoing rather than abandoned at each year's end. He said it was fitting that the Constitution was adopted as this year's theme.

Marsh said that the Army is seeking to attach the theme of the Constitution to a National Program that will help soldiers better understand how the Constitution impacts on them, and help the country understand the role of the Army in the development of the Constitution.

"The American people have a great obligation to the Army because it was the Army that gave us our independence and who ultimately lead to the founding of this great nation," Marsh said.

Marsh said that the Constitution was one of the great milestones in human history, and that its genuis was the dispersion of powers.

He also used the writing of the Constitution as an example that, "It doesn't take a lot of people to get things done if they are motivated and dedicated."

Later in the day, Marsh attended a 507th PIR graduation and mingled with former paratroopers at a regimental reunion.

Otis responds to criticism of weapons' systems

Army News Service

Recent news stories on the effectiveness of the Army's new weapon systems drew a strong response Monday from Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander in chief, U.S. Army, Europe.

In an "open letter to soldiers and families of the U.S. Army in Europe" published recently in European "Stars and Stripes," Otis stated American weapons "now more than ever before" give U.S. soldiers the capability to fight and win should war occur in Europe.

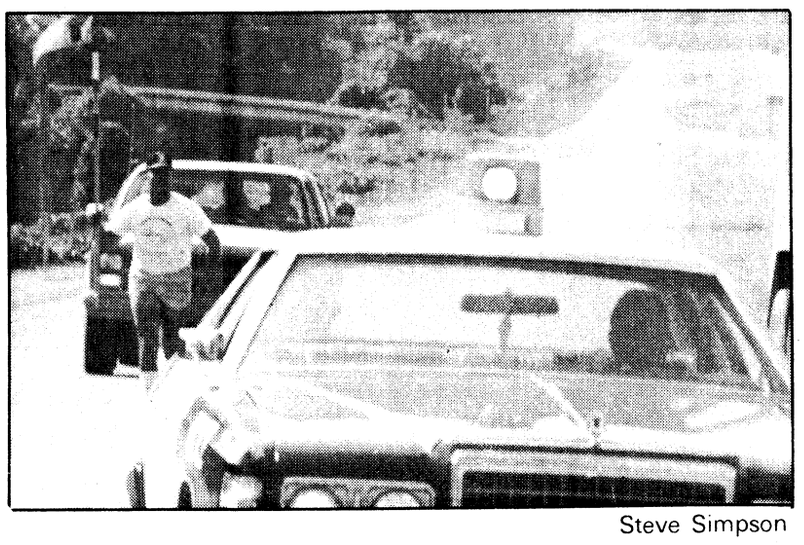
Following is Otis's letter: The weapons used by American soldiers today are as good as or better than those of any other nation in the world. Both our friends and foes alike know our weapon systems are good.That is why our foes copy them.

Lately though, I have read a number of newspaper reports about somefailures of certain weapons. Let me put the record straight. New weapon systems such as the M-1 Abrams tank, the AH-64 Apache helicopter, the multiple-launch rocket system and many others are now being introduced into the U.S. Army in Europe. Should war occur, these new weapons ensure more than ever before that American soldiers can fight, survive, and win.

For example, the M-2/3 Bradley is a great infantry and cavalry fighting vehicle and a tremendous improvement over the older M-113 armored personnel carrier. If you have any doubt, just ask a soldier who has one.

The Tow and Dragon antitank missiles are also good and constantly being improved further.

The Tow missile system is a case in point, here in Germany, the missile system and its crew are now under armor, greatly increasing both their effectiveness and their survivability.



Steve Simpson

Cpl. Robert McCoy, 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor, Fort Stewart, Ga., gets a police escort during the the relay.

Fort Stewart soldiers run in 'Paws Across Georgia' relay

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor welcomed more than 40 "dog tired" soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor, Fort Stewart, Ga., recently, following a 241-mile relay run from Fort Stewart to Fort Benning.

"Paws Across Georgia " was a unique approach for the "Dogs" from Company D, 2-70 Armor, to celebrate the unit's redesignation as the 3rd Battation, 69th Armor.

The soldiers formed into four eight-man teams, relaying the unit guidon across the Georgia countryside. Following more than 31 hours on the road, the guidon reached Kelley Hill, where the entire group of runners fell in behind it to run the final leg of the marathon to the 2-69 Armor Headquarters.

The soldiers arrived at Kelley Hill shortly before 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, and firmly planted the guidon into the soil at the 2-69 Panther headquarters.

SPIRIT winners named

Chaplains win first place award in competition

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

The USAIC Chaplain Division was named first place winner of the fourth quarter Project SPIRIT award last week.

The Civilian Personnel Office finished second, while the Directorate of Engineering and Housing was in third place.

Col. James I. Daily, post chief of staff, who presented the awards, had high praise for the winners and the SPIRIT program.

"Fort Benning has come a long way since the first quarter of this fiscal year," he said. "We went from $150,000 saved in the first quarter, to $8 million in the fourth quarter."

This is the most savings ever documented in one quarter since Project SPIRIT began in 1983, he said.

SPIRIT stands for systematic productivity improvement review in TRADOC, and the program's goal is to capture and document all savings generated throughout the Department of Army.

Daily urged those present to take one more look at their organizations, to find even more savings to submit on Fort Benning's year-end report to TRADOC. The installation that wins the TRADOC competition receives $1 million to spend on post improvement projects.

"We have approximately $28 million documented this year, but we need more for the year-end report," he said. "We want to win the million dollars that TRADOC gives to the top installation."

Fort Benning won first place in 1983, and placed fourth in 1984.

The Chaplain's Division implemented ten management improvements which yielded an annual savings of $955,116. Some of these were using volunteer help to install a landscape lighting system, refurbishing several chapels through self-help channels, and accomplishing landscaping work using volunteer labor.

CPO captured $1,414,522 worth of savings as a result of installing a special computer program, reducing continuation of pay costs and opting for on-site civilian training instead of paying TDY costs.

DEH instituted 12 management initiatives resulting in an annual savings of $2,514,724. These included accomplishing renovations using troop labor instead of contracting out, and installing new signs with in-house personnel.

David Flo, Director of Resource Management, presented individual awards to employees who had made suggestions that resulted in significant savings.

The individual winners were: William R. Funk, Information Service Center, U.S. Army Information Systems Command; Robert McLeod, Aviation Division, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization; Ralph T. Corizzo, Audiovisual Support Center, Training Division,DPTM; Margaret W. Pope, Resource Management Division, DPTM; Shirley A. Nowlan, Jackie L. Smith and Bernadette S. Covan, Support Division, Directorate of Contracting; Kathryne J. Delffs, Civilian Personnel Office; Robert L. Kelley, Facilities Training School, Housing Division, DEH; Col. Philip R. Harris, Director of Engineering and Housing; and Edward H. Spidle, Storage Section, Property Account Branch, DOL.

Individual winners received a SPIRIT desk set, and activities received statues and wall plaques.

OPINION

Save for the future by conserving energy

Fort Benning will observe "Army Energy Awareness Week" Oct. 18 through 24. Energy Awareness Week is a time for us to look back at the progress we have made and also rededicate ourselves to the accomplishment of future goals. This year's theme is, "Use Energy Wisely for a Secure America."

During the past few years, many Americans have become complacent as a result of low gas prices and abundant supplies. They have forgotten the embargoes, gas lines and price increases we experienced during the 1970s. Hopefully, this is not the case with the military and civilain members of the Department of Army.

Fifteen years later, the facts remain the same. Oil provides one half of our energy needs and half of the oil we use is imported. At this very moment, servicemen on American warships are providing protection for ships transporting oil through the straits of Hormuz in the Red Sea. For us, there can be no mistaking the seriousness of the situation. Oil is critical to the United States and the free world.

The Department of Defense has mandated a 15 percent reduction in our energy use by 1995. This is not unreasonable when you consider that other countries have reduced their energy consumption 20 to 40 percent without lowering their standard of living.

Americans must do likewise. At Fort Benning we have made steady progress with an energy program that involves everyone. When you turn on a light switch, set a thermostat, or drive a car, your actions determine the success or failure of the ehergy program. If we work together, with everyone doing his or her share to ensure our resources are used wisely, we will continue the success achieved thus far.

I ask that each of you do your share in supporting this vital program. As with any worthwhile endeavor, teamwork is the necessary ingredient for success.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

Yorktown victory reminds us of forefathers' bravery

The celebration of Yorktown on Monday the 19th of October 1987 is of special significance this year. It marks the 206th anniversary of the Army's triumph over the British forces at Yorktown and occurs during the Bicentennial Year of the Signing of our Constitution.

These events remind us of our forefathers' courage in obtaining our freedom, and their exceptional achievements in creating a document to preserve it.

Yorktown served as a bridge between the Decalration of Independence and the Constitution. In 1776, brave men gathered together to declare our independence as a nation.

That declaration would nave been empty without the resolve of dedicated people to give it meaning. From the Yorktown victory emerged a young nation proud and free. The bridge was in place to carry Americans to a form of government unlike any other up to that time.

The Constitution was the result. The roll call of those who drafted it, signed it and championed its ratification included 23 veterans of the Army.

These men gave much on the battlefield and gave this nation even more during those hot summer days in Philadelphia.

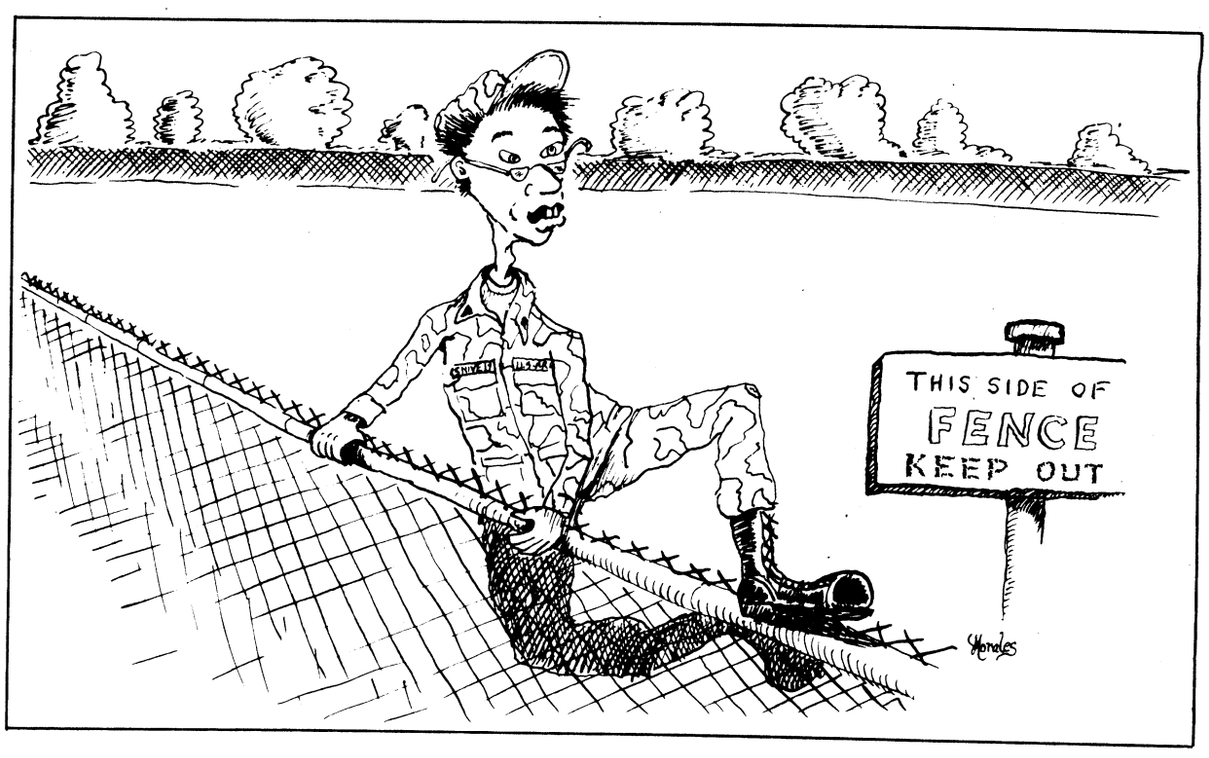
Wherever we serve, let us renew our commitment as selfless, vigilant defenders of the Constitution by living the legacy of courage and self-sacrifice given us by the victors of Yorktown.

John O. Marsh Jr.
Secretary of the Army

Carl E. Vuono
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Snively sings the 'don't fence me in' blues

By Clyde Snivley
USAIC Public Affairs Office



People who can do things with their hands never cease to amaze me.

Some of them can fix cars, others can make things grow, and still others can build stuff. I can do none of those things, and I'm envious.

I know where the key to the ignition is supposed to go to get the car to crank.

I know I'm supposed to check the oil and water levels, but I usually don't because I can't get the hood to open all the way.

I know there's some domajig that you're supposed to flip, but if people are waiting, I panic and can never seem to locate it, so I pretend I was just checking for bugs on the grill, close the hood tightly and nonchalantly walk off.

I know about watering plants and grass, that trees are supposed to be transplanted during the dormant season,which is also the pruning season. But knowledge does not a gardner make.

As for building things, I can't even build Ralf a semi-decent dog house.

Unfortunately, this knowledge of my short comings doesn't keep me from trying. Like the other day, I got to feeling sorry for Ralf having to be tied up all the time, so I thought it would be nice if I built her a fence. That way she'd be free to roam the backyard and wouldn't pull shrubs out by the roots when she got her rope wrapped around them.

I approached my land lady with my scheme and she thought it a marvelous idea. Emma and Bubb, however, were a little skeptical--"Clyde, the only thing you can build is a mess," Emma said.

"My dad build a fence! This could make all the news channels, film at 11," Bubba chortled.

But I was determined. After all, just how difficult could building a fence be?

So I paced off the backyard and took my figures to the local lumber yard, expecting them to take my data, run it through a fence calculating machine and come up with a list of things I'd need down to the very nail.

Didn't work that way. I guess they don't like to deal with amateurs. I was expected to come up with the figures. But undaunted, I took my measurements, multiplied by 12 to get the number of inches, divided by six for the number of boards.

I then went back to the foot measurement and divided by 8 and multiplied by 2 to come up with the number of 2x4s, then half of that for the number of posts. "Easy," I thought. I then ordered several boxes of what looked like approriate nails for the boards and another box for the 2x4s.

I also picked up a post hole digger and some string, the string to let people know that I knew what I was doing as I had my areas all laid out.

I was amazed at how easy things seemed to be going. Digging the holes wasn't half the work I thought it would be,and in no time,I was ready to plunk my posts into the ground.

I added some concrete for the professional touch. I then called Emma and Bubba out to help me put the 2x4s up.

"This come in a kit?" Bubba asked, eyeing all the lumber.

"No," I answered. "I figured it out all by myself."

"But how do you know how to

See **FENCE**, A-3

Loyalty plus selfless service make a professional

By Kevin A. Hom
Army Flier Fort Rucker, Ala.

TRADOC NEWS SERVICE — Loyalty to one's country and unit, coupled with personal responsibility and selfless service, are the basic values which make a member of the Army a professional.

Ethics are formed from ideals and values that have been handed down, withstanding the test of time.

Military leaders have relied on the sound moral principles that have developed into our present professional ethics and values. Defending a nation's freedom is but one aspect of values. Being a professional soldier in the Army requires a soldier to really believe in what he is doing. It is impossible to professionally serve his country with only superficial ideals, or without a clear understanding of why he is defending his country.

A true professional military leader is not just trained to kill, to capture territory, or force other people into a different political system. Professional soldiers are experts. They train themselves and their subordinates to be the best, so that if the time should come, they will be ready to defend their nation and all that it stands for, and if necessary, to sacrifice their lives.

To properly train subordinates requires loyalty to the unit. This loyalty is earned, through consideration for a subordinate's well-being, to developing cohesion and unit pride. Effective training and forming a group of individuals into an efficient, productive, and highly motivated unit contributes to the overall readiness of the Army and to the defense of the nation.

The only way in which a military leader can achieve unit loyalty and loyalty to the nation is through personal responsibility. He must have the desire to achieve and to accomplish the mission to the best of his capability by living up to commitments whether large or small.

Personal responsibility is taking advantage of every opportunity that will contribute to the growth and improvement of the individual. This is not limited to personal affairs; as a leader, it means being responsible for those under us.

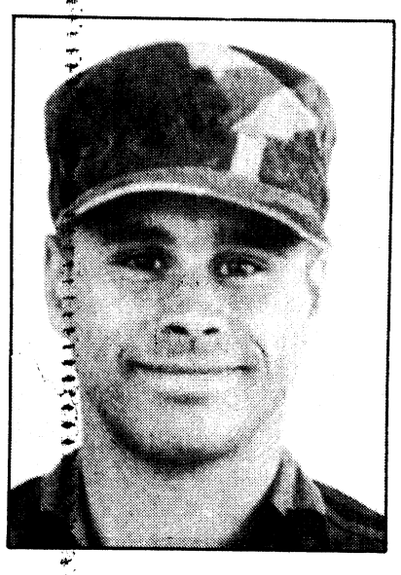
Duty, honor, and doing what has to be done in an honorable way, are basic values in personal responsibility. Also included are making sure that equipment is available to train subordinates effectively, and being loyal to the unit and the commander. Selfless service means putting the needs of the unit, the Army, and the nation ahead of personal needs and desires. Selflessness in duty requires hard work, dedication, and a sound belief in what one is doing. Without this, all efforts become half-hearted and unsuccessful.

A good leader is measured by how hard he works and the results he attains. Inevitably, selfless service in a leader leads him to the top and makes him stand out among his peers. It takes courage and a will to succeed to do the job to the best of his ability.

Keeping in mind all of these professional ethics (loyalty to nation, loyalty to unit, personal responsibility, and selfless service), a leader in today's Army faces even more challenges than ever. He must deal with everything from the diverse backgrounds of subordinates and peers, to the changing moral values of the nation, to the changing political systems and governments of other countries.

Today's atmosphere of world instability requires us to be solid in our beliefs and values, to be ready to defend our country at a moment's notice, to face any enemy, anywhere at any time, to carry out our mission at all costs.

VARIOUS VOICES / What can be done to help make people more energy conscious?



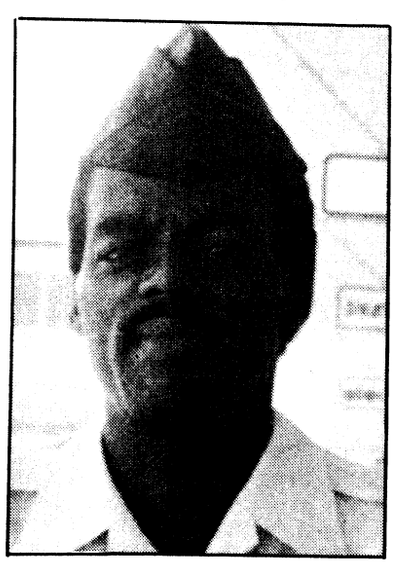
Sp4 Clement Vanzeeland, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "You have to educate the masses. Also, have people walk instead of hopping on a vehicle to go on a one-quarter mile ride. It wastes gas. The Army does that too often."



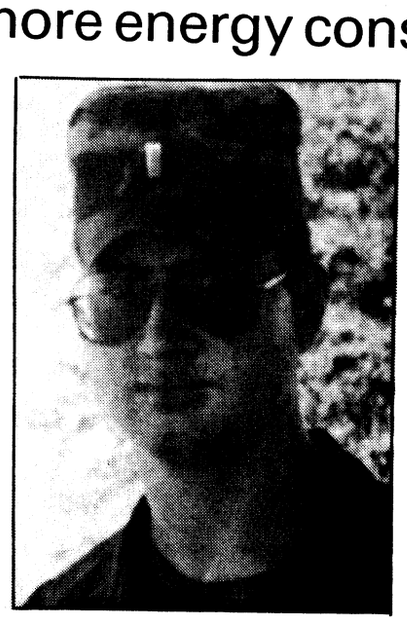
CWO2 Larry Sampson, Student Detachment, Martin Army Community Hospital — "Education is the best thing - brochures, pamphlets and stuff like that. I've also heard of a program where they pay money for energy conservation ideas. I definitely think that if people knew more about that they'd be interested.



PFC Pamela Louis, 2-11 Infantry, The School Brigade — "I think they should just cut off all the lights for a designated period of time. People take everything for granted, and you never appreciate something until you can't use it. If they did that people would realize what it would be like without electricity."



Sgt Clyde Smith, Detachment 1, 317th Tactical Air Wing — "I think that people can make themselves more aware of energy conservation by doing simple things like making sure all the lights are off and turning off office machines. Media attention is also a good idea."



1st Lt. Gary Ramsdell, 1st Bn, 11 Infantry, IOAC 1-88 — "I don't think spending money on stickers and pamphlets is a good idea. Energy conservation should be stressed to the troops by the commanders. At home it should by stressed by the parents. Education is really the only way."



Julia Grau, civilian employee, — "If people had to pay the bill themselves, they would remember to turn off the lights. We should make people aware of what the power bill on Fort Benning actually is, and make them realize that the money is coming out of the taxpayer's pocket."

The Bayonet

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Monitoring system helps post surpass energy target

By Verdelle Lambert
The Castle

From 1975 until last year, Fort Benning had been consistently 3 to 5-percent above the energy consumption targets set by its major command, TRADOC.

Last year, Fort Benning came in approximately 5-percent below its target, with actual savings on utility bills from October 1986 to June 1987 totaling $1 million.

"We attribute some of the savings to our energy monitoring and control system (EMCS)," said Glenn Todd, energy section chief, Fort Benning. "By 1995, we have to reduce our energ consumption by 15-percent. It's impossible to do it without some kind of management tool like EMCS.

"Besides," Todd continued, "TRADOC has said, 'We will give you a goal each year and you will live within those goals. If you do not, we're only financing those goals to this amount of MBTUs. If you go over that amount, you, the post, will have to come up with the money from some place else to finance your overuse in energy."

Well, just recently, TRADOC gave Fort Benning a bonus of $1.3 million to spend as they like, because they came in under their goal last year using EMCS.

"I think," said Ronald G. Sibold, area engineer at the West Georgia Area Office, "EMCS is probably one of the best systems — or contracts — that the Savannah district — or maybe the Corps in general — has ever provided a user from the standpoint of total customer satisfaction. We have a good contractor. The folks at Fort Benning are excited about the system. They're always anxious to demonstrate it, to show it to visitors...and that makes us proud of it."

Fort Benning has approximately 4,000 family housing units, 9000 buildings and 22 million square feet of heated/air-conditioned space. It handles its own electrical distribution, all of its water treatment and sewage treatments, and its own natural gas distribution. Its baseline load (lights, drink machines, typewriters, computers, etc.) is 22,000 kilowatts. Everything over that can be attributed mostly to heat or air-conditioning, and it is in this area that EMCS exercises the most control to reap the greatest benefits for its users.

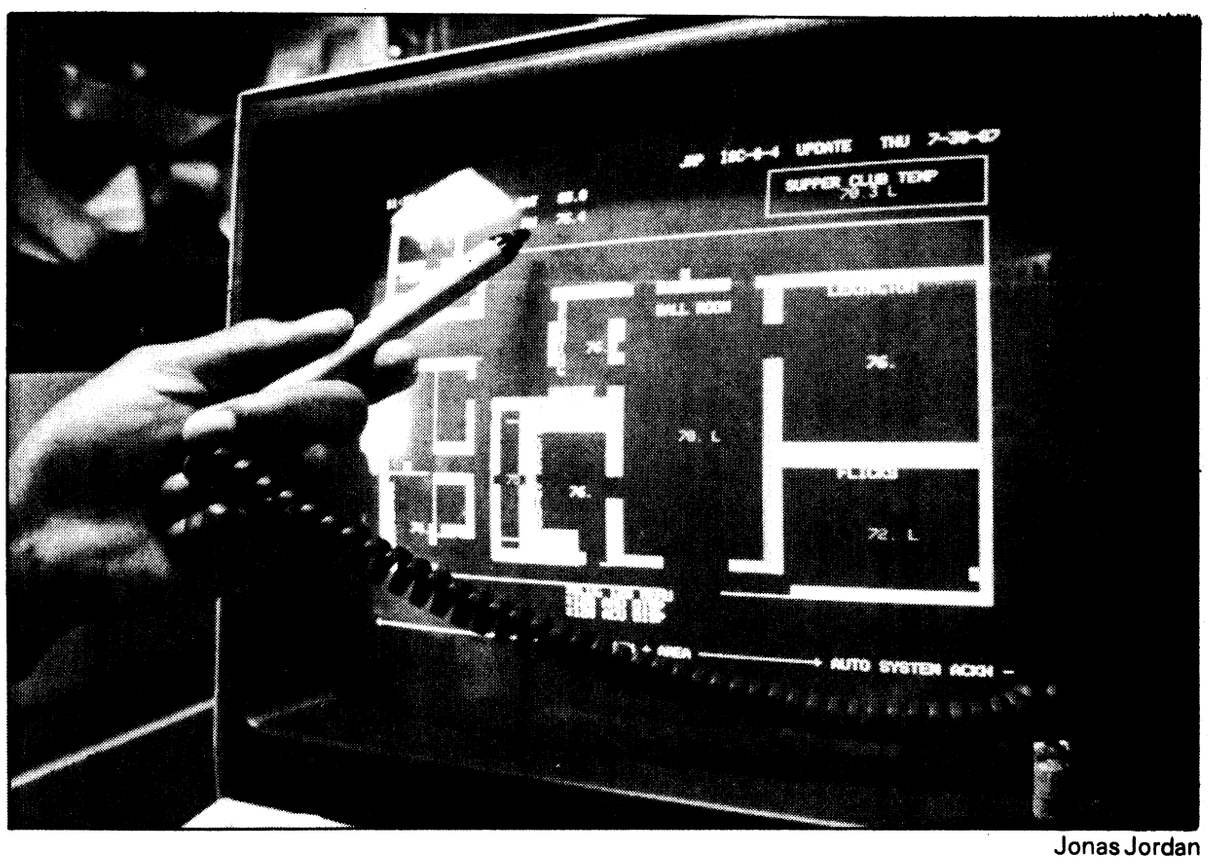
"For instance," said Todd, who is responsible for the 24-hour-a-day operation of EMCS, "in the winter time our Kw demand for electricity runs in the neighborhood of 22,000. In the summertime, we usually hit a demand of around 47,000 Kwhs. Georgia Power had to have the capability to supply this demand at any given time. Because we're such a large user, we would have to pay a high price under those circumstances.

"So we sat down with Georgia Power," continued Todd. "We asked them what we could do to shed back to a level they could live with when they didn't have the power to sell us. In return, we said, for our customers' sake, when the power is there, let us use it."

Georgia Power said, in effect, they'd give Fort Benning a better rate if Benning helped them manage their peaks. The post could have whatever demand it wanted until they were given "curtailment notice."

"When we're put on curtailment," Todd explained, "we have a pre-determined shed point that we fall back to and that is what our bill is based on. We have 30 minutes to shed. We can have the load down to our shed point within three minutes of being notified."

The system can tell the operator what the current demand is, what the average usage is for a 30-minute interval, and what the last peak was. Using several forecasting techniques, the system can also project what the demand will be in the next minute.



Jonas Jordan

State-of-the-art computer equipment makes tracking energy waste and abuse a snap.

"All we're doing," explained Todd, "is managing the way we hit our peak. We've shown peak shaving to be, not an inflated savings, but a real savings. This is the reason this system is so important to us."

The actual mechanism that allows Benning to shed power is the FM receiver. There are currently 4,000 in the system, attached to buildings. These FM receivers allow central control to turn off air conditioners when peak shaving is required.

Buildings with low priority are turned off first. These are PX buildings and public buildings with a low occupancy rate during that time of day (usually between noon and 6 p.m.) If that's not enough, air conditioners in big users, like administrative buildings (65-percent of the load), are cut off. If that doesn't do it, air conditioners in family housing units are turned off. (It's usually between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. if this occurs.)

Most family housing occupants don't know that the system has cut their air conditioning off because it doesn't cut the fan off," explained Sibold.

When Fort Benning gets the o.k. from Georgia Power to resume normal usage, the last units to be turned off are the first to be turned back on.

"The consequences of not being able to shed in 30 minutes is that we have bought a new peak," explained Todd. "Rather than having to pay on what our shed point is — 39,800 kws — we now have to pay for a whole 12-month period on 47,000. So there's a tremendous amount of money we're talking about if we're unable to shed."

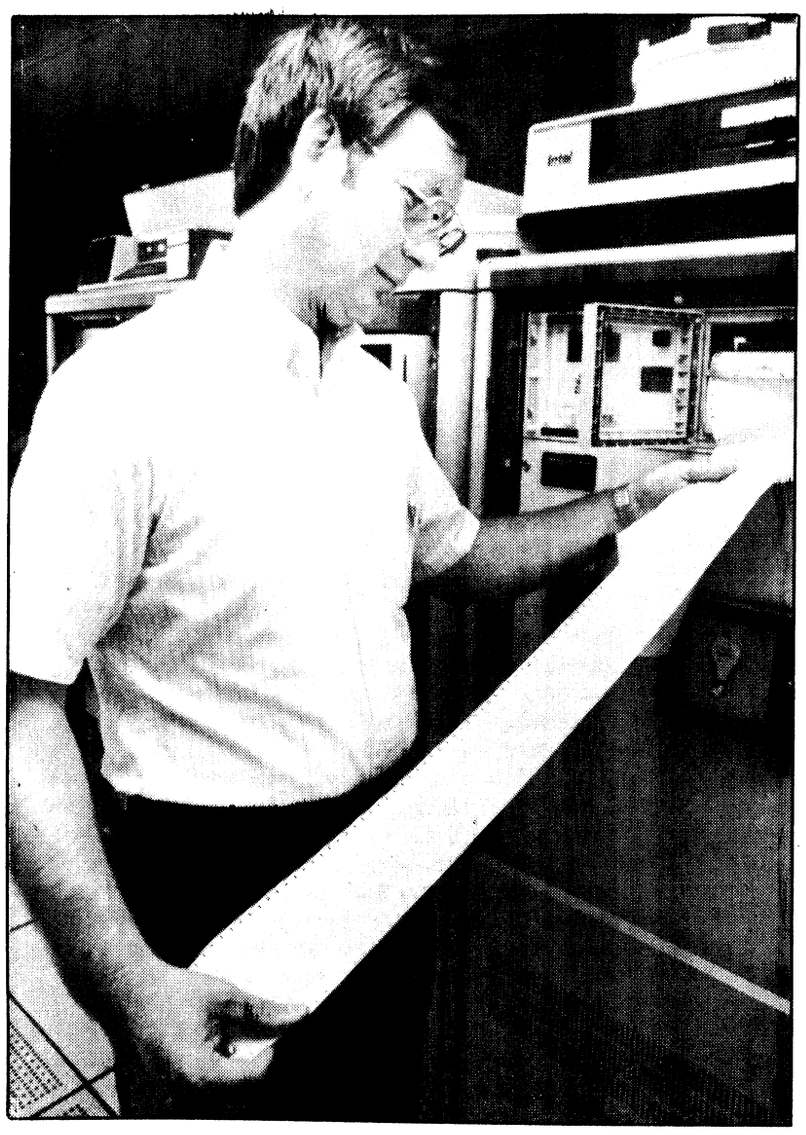
In the winter months, Fort Benning uses primarily natural gas. They are authorized by TRADOC to start up heat only after so many consecutive days of the average temperature being below 65 degrees. Here, too, Benning has a firm contract with Southern Natural Gas Co. and usage over the contract amount could cost them up to 23 times the cost of a million cubic feet of gas for every million cubic feet used. Because Benning has a good control system, they can keep their demand within the contract figures.

Load-shedding is a grandstand function of EMCS, but there are, as Todd calls them, "in-the-grunt" things that can be done to serve the customer while controlling energy consumption.

"The system allows us to exploit the weather when it's in our favor," said Todd. "For example, if the outside air in April and May is sufficient enough to cool with, we can prolong the start-up of air-conditioning by using the ventilation part of our system. We haven't started up an energy hog. So we can go through some Aprils and Mays optimizing our system and save air-conditioning for months when the temperature at Fort Benning gets up to 100 degrees, with relative humidity running between 65 and 70-percent."

EMCS is defined by more than just load-shedding or being able to exploit the weather, though. The system's normal operation is to start equipment on time schedules. (Family housing is not on a time schedule. Medical buildings are also exempt, but Benning's hospital commander has opted for service when needed, rather than on a 24-hour basis.) Before

See **ENERGY**, A-6



Glenn Todd, energy section chief, checks consumption levels on a computer printout.

Fence

Continued from A-2

do it?" Bubba persisted.

"Just native intelligence," I was about to answer when I noticed that my posts were not only out of line, but in some instances too far apart.

I then sent Emma and Bubba back in the house while I "replanted" the posts.

Fortunately, my concrete job wasn't that good of a job, I was able to get the posts out. Unfortunately, of the 15 I planted, 14 needed to be replaced. Further, whereas before I'd managed to avoid larger rocks and roots, the second time around didn't work that way.

Enter week two of my weekend project.

This time I used my string for something more than just decoration, and got my posts properly aligned.

Back came my work crew, minus Bubba who had found other things to do, and up went the boards.

Here's where I really got clever. To make sure my boards were perfectly straight, I started off by aligning them with the wall of the house, making sure each successive board fit snugly with the previous one.

Emma and I proceeded on our merry way and finished in short order. But then we noticed that the side next to the house was about six inches lower than the far side.

"Ground slope," I told Emma, not being able to figure out what caused the slant.

Finally I spotted the problem. The wall of the house slanted, so as each board was placed side by side, they impreciptiously rose to the difference of six inches.

Go to the hardware store, buy a crow bar and long level. Return and enter week three.

Finished. The boards are on. The fence is aligned. And Ralf is still on a rope in the back yard.

Is there anyone out there who knows how to hang a gate?

I wish I lived on post in family housing. I'm sure the DEH would not have been like my land lady and allowed me to build a fence.

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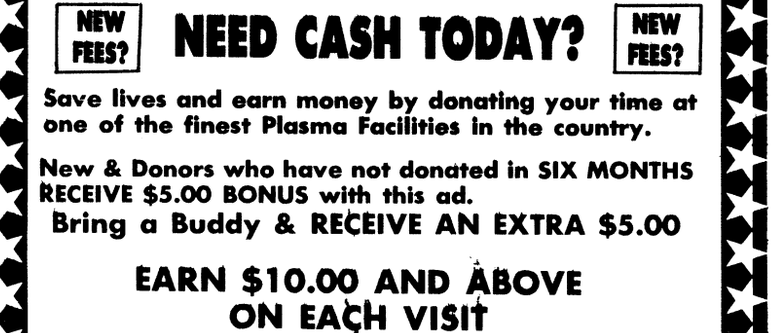
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UNIT NEWS

36th Engineer Gp.

36th Engineer Group

To the soldiers of the 1st platoon, B Co., 43rd Engineer Battalion, building a garage is one thing. However, building an eight-stall garage with an office is really a challenge.

The 24 36th Engineer Group soldiers are gaining invaluable experience as they near the half-way mark of the four-month project, according to 2nd Lt. Todd A. Wang, 1st platoon Leader.

"We are building the garage in support of the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 507th Tactical Air Control Party of the 197th," Wang said. Wang explained that the garage will house the 507th's HUMM-Vs.

According to Maj. Robert E. Cutler, Brigade Air Liason Officer for the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, the 507th is in the process of changing it's high-frequency radio equipment from the 3/4 ton CUC-Vehicle to the HUMM-Vehicle. "The HUMMV's that we are using have soft tops and because of the radio equipment stored inside, there was a need for a garage to protect the equipment from the elements," he said.

Wang added that the garage will also allow mechanics to maintain the vehicles regardless of the weather conditions.

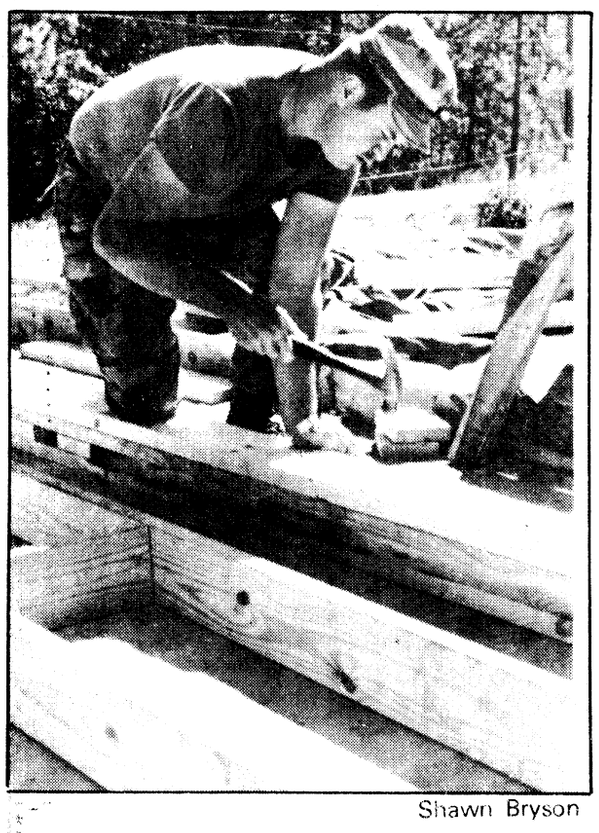
Groundbreaking of the project began Aug. 11 and according to Wang, more than 1,000 cubic yards of fill were trucked in to level the site and provide a better drainage pattern.

Once leveled, the Bravo soldiers raked and spread 120 tons of gravel on top of the fill in preparation for the concrete-pouring phase of the project, Wang said.

Wang emphasized that during a battalion field-training exercise, the B-Company soldiers put in more than 1,200 man-hours on a 24-hour-a-day work schedule. "The reason for the long days was to prepare the site for the concrete trucks, which were to start pouring after the FTX," Wang said.

A total of 226 cubic yards of concrete were poured and leveled by the Bravo soldiers who have just recently begun constructing the frame of the building, according to Wang.

Wang said that if the soldiers of B-Company continue to work with the motivation that they have so far, there should be no problem in making the Dec. 15 deadline for completion of the project.



Shawn Bryson

Sgt. Daniel W. Stevens hammers away at a wall section being built by Company B soldiers.

ITC

By Russ Medina
Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry

When the Delta dragons from 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade took to the field on a recent five-day FTX, it was a little different story since it was the first time in recent Infantry Training Center history that a company consisting almost completely of 11-C mortarmen conducted the exercise.

Planning for their training started many months ago, even before the soldiers arrived at the battalion. Drill sergeants with mortar skills from all five companies in the battalion organized to assist in the effort with help from the 29th Infantry Regiment and the 10th Mountain Division.

"This was an outstanding cycle due to the large number of 11-Cs,"said Capt. Mark A. Campbell, Delta Co. commander. "The FTX served as a vehicle for training."

According to Capt. Russ Medina, executive officer, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, it was also an opportune time for a new training film for reserve component units, new cadre, and most important, the new soldier.

"It will be good for the new OSUT soldier who has yet to experience his first FTX," Medina said.

Filming was done by Louis Hanie, educational television branch, after editing, one film should be ready for release in November.

Cadre from the mortar platoon, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division assisted in training the mortarmen. They taught the soldiers mortar battle drills, gunnery skills and assisted them in digging near-perfect mortar positions, using nearly 7,000 sandbags.

When the mortarmen weren't digging in, or practicing gunnery skills, they formed into infantry squads and negotiated squad movement to contact on the situational training exercise (STX) lane.

The FTX finished with a 15-mile road march.

The company started with 96 potential mortarmen, graduating 94. All qualified on the mortar gunners exam with an average score of 187.4 out of a possible 200 points. Testing saw 78 qualify as "experts" with 12 maxing the test with perfect scores of 200. Additionally, the mortarmen averaged 247 on a PT test and ran the five miles in 42½ minutes.

"I think it was great," said Pvt. 1 Carl Dismukes, a native of Lake Providence, La. "We had a lot of hands-on training and that's exactly what we needed. Our instructors and drill sergeants trained all of us well."

Pvt. 1 Charles Hager of Iowa City, Iowa, was one of the 11 Charlies scoring "expert." "I felt my 11-C training went super because we were all very motivated and our drill sergeants worked us hard," he said.



Housard Hall

Two soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, 1st ITB, set up a firing site during a recent FTX.

By Marsha Hogan Santiago
ITC correspondent

"Soldier, what are you still doing here?," asks the drill sergeant. "Didn't I just run you out of here?"

"Not me, drill sergeant. It must have been my brother," answers the One Station Unit Training soldier.

On Sand Hill for the first few days of a current OSUT cycle in Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, this was a typical conversation. Drill sergeants thought they were seeing double. Having three sets of twins training in the same company was a bit confusing.



Marsha Santiago

Three sets of twins are causing confusion at Company A, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. Pictured are: front row (left to right) Greg Brown, Nicki McLamb and Patrick Hartman. Back row (left to right) Fred Brown, Ricki McLamb and Peter Hartman.

"We didn't know we had the twins," said Staff Sgt. Manuel Alvarez, 1st Platoon. "Then we started seeing them in the DFAC. It took a few days to realize we had not one, but three sets of twins."

Now in the eighth week of training, everyone is used to asking "Which Hartman, Brown or McLamb?"

Patrick and Peter Hartman, the 17-year old sons of Richard and Cheryl Hartman of Luling, La., both say they joined the Army because they were bored with civilian life, thought the military would teach self-discipline and wanted a chance to serve their country.

The Hartman's have no brothers or sisters. "After us, I guess that was enough," joked Peter. They are graduates of Hahnville High School, Paradis, La. Both brothers plan to attend college and hope to begin while in the military.

Patrick, the oldest of the Hartman twins, will be going into the Old Guard after graduation from OSUT. Peter Hartman will be going to Airborne School and hopes to be stationed with an airborne unit.

For Fred and Greg Brown, 19-year old twins from Montgomery, Ala., joining the Army was a chance to be on their own and learn leadership skills. Their parents are Samuel and Earnestine Brown and they have two younger brothers: Patrick, 4 years old, and Christopher, 9.

They are not strangers to work and study. During their senior year at Robert E. Lee High School, they attended classes half the day and worked the other half.

The Brown twins are not sure where they will be assigned after graduation. They agreed, while it had been good to train together, it did not matter if they received different assignments after graduation.

Ricky and Nicky McLamb, the 19-year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLamb of Nakina, N.C., joined the Army because it was the "American" thing to do. They agree that driving by Fort Bragg and seeing the "Airborne" soldiers played a part in their decision, as did their competition in high school athletics and a love of the outdoors.

See **TWINS**, A-13

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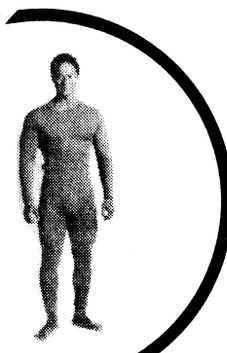

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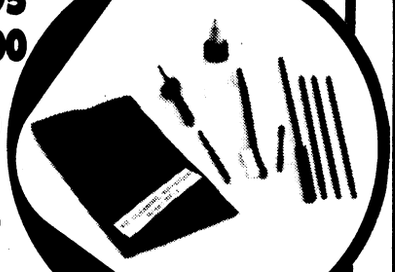

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197th soldier finally achieves goal of becoming Army Ranger

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Every soldier knows that Ranger training can increase your skills and abilities dramatically. But few realize the effect that the training has on the soldier's unit.

"There are a lot of things I learned at Ranger School that I brought back to my company," said Sgt. Timothy N. Banfield, a squad leader in Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry. "It's a top-notch leadership course that enhances your abilities as a leader."

Sgt. Banfield, who has been in the Army for seven years and has three years prior service in the U.S. Marine Corps, completed the 58-day Ranger Course Aug. 27.

"I've wanted to be a Ranger ever since I came into the Army," said Sgt. Banfield, "and now that I'm stationed at Fort Benning, where the Ranger course is taught, I finally got the chance. I feel that every leader or future leader should get a chance to take the course."

Sgt. Banfield is not the only one to notice an increase in his leadership ability from the Ranger school.

"His charisma and his drive have definitely taken a sharp jump," said 2nd Lt. William E. Ryan IV, Sgt. Banfield's platoon leader. "He's become an inspiration to the platoon and he has aided in the esprit de corps of the unit."

Getting into Ranger school was no easy task for the 29-year-old Banfield.

"Our battalion receives limited slots to send people to the Ranger School," explained Lt. Ryan. "Sgt. Banfield had expressed an intense desire to go to the school, therefore we kept the chain of command constantly informed of this desire. When a slot came in, he got it."

Sgt. Banfield has many of the characteristics that Ranger's commonly refer to as the "Hooaah" spirit.

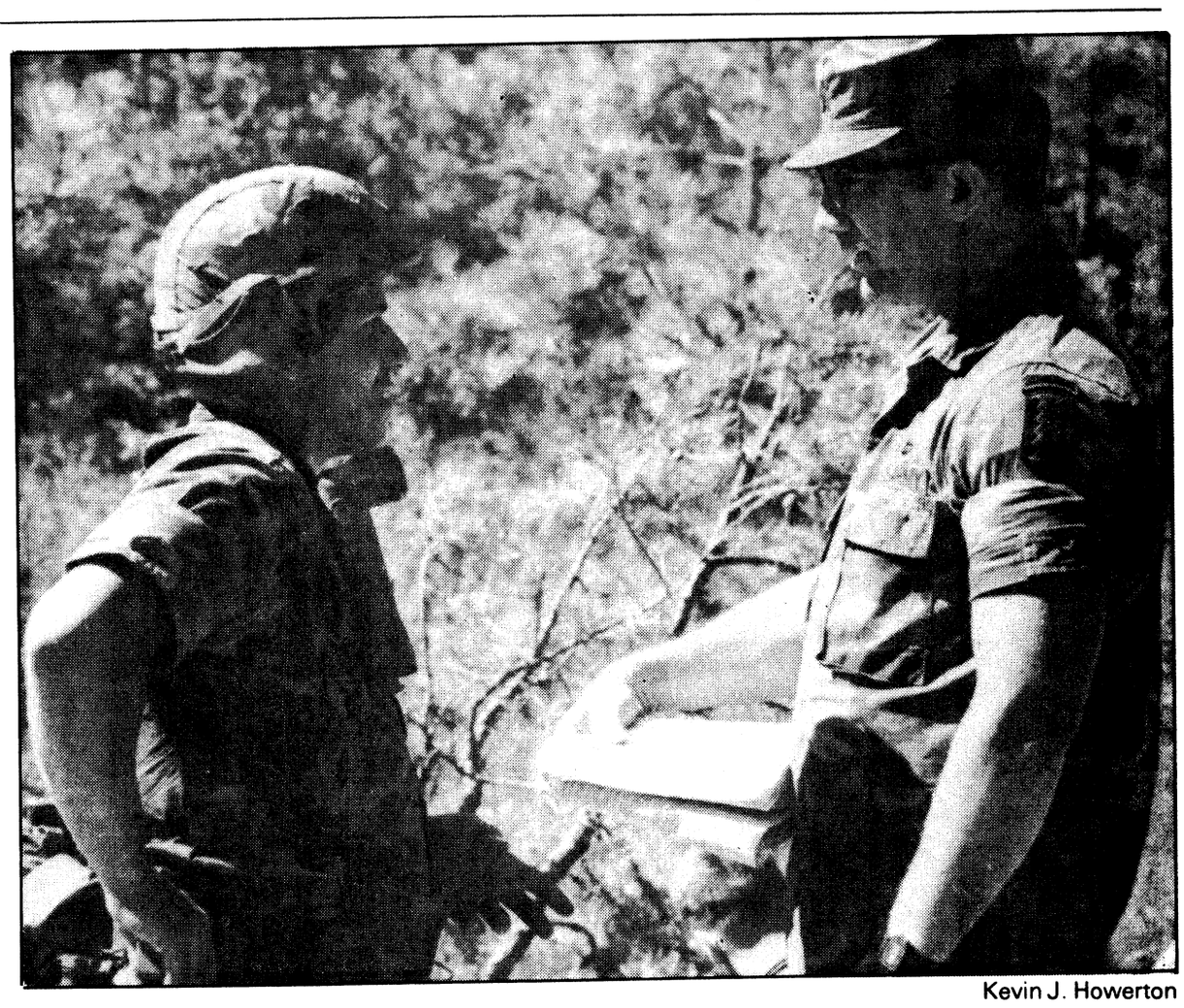
"He constantly maintains a positive attitude," said Ryan, "and he's a self-starter. When he sees a problem, he corrects it on the spot. That's a trait not commonly seen in all NCOs."

Sgt. Banfield started preparing for the Ranger school for two months before his class began. Daily runs, extra workouts and a special diet helped him get ready for the grueling two-month course.

"I was the third oldest guy in the class," he commented, "but the others kept cheering me on, and I always knew that I could do it."

Sgt. Banfield's completion of the course has helped inspire others in his company to want to do the same.

"I've had a number of people from the unit come up to me now and say that they want to go to Ranger School," said Ryan.



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Timothy N. Banfield (r) helps PFC Robert E. Arnold learn a common task. Both soldiers are assigned to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

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Teamwork takes training, practice

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The four-man crew of an M60 tank accomplish their mission by working together as a team. In constant training as a team, the crew can learn to move and think as one.

That is a tank crew under ideal conditions. Often, the turn around of personnel, which is inevitable in any unit, challenges the crew to adapt to and train a new man on the team. When that is the case, the tank commander, a non-commissioned officer, is responsible for bringing that soldier into the team.

"As a tank commander, we have been in all the positions on the crew," said Staff Sgt. Laurence Davis, a TC from Troop A, 15th Cavalry. "We know the problems in learning to build cohesion within the crew."

The TC is responsible for the proficiency of his crew. He must ensure that skills are maintained and that weaknesses are identified and turned into strengths.

"I have to give my crew the training they need to remain proficient in their job," Staff Sgt. Davis added. "We have to concentrate on deficiencies and correct them."

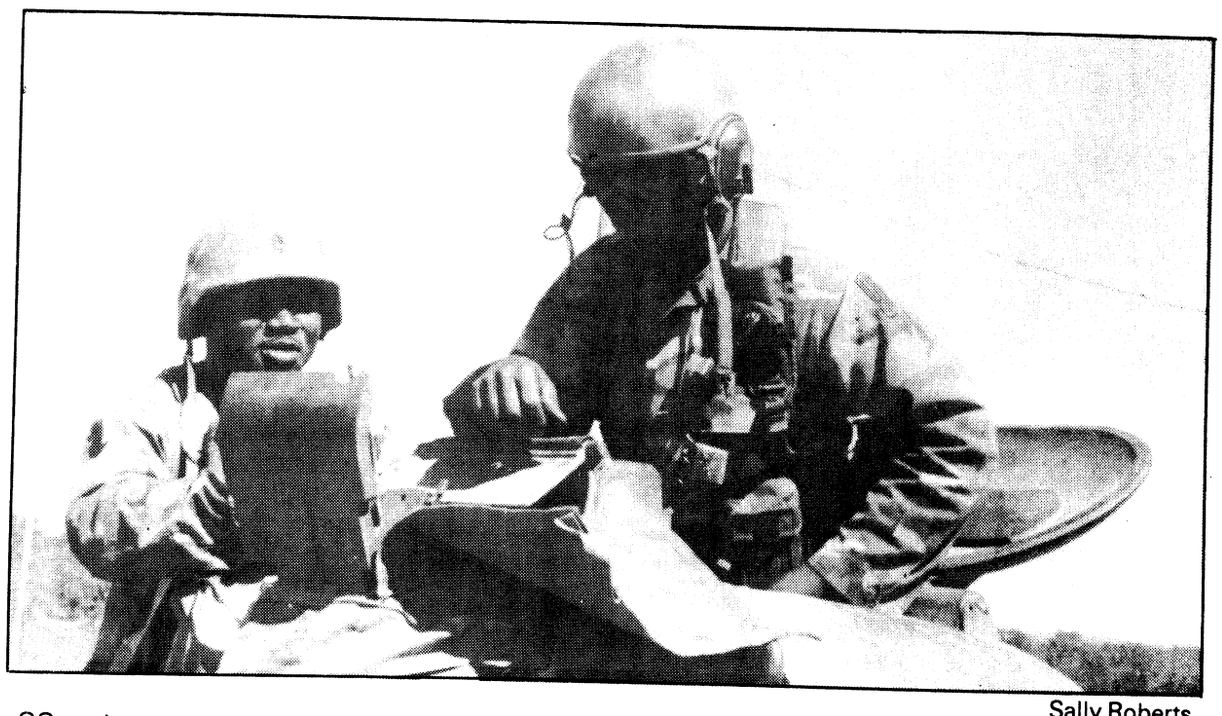
The crew gets the opportunity to show their teamwork in semi-annual tank gunnery. The crew qualifies for record once each year and conducts a gunnery exercise for sustainment of their skills between annual qualification.

Whether the mission is in a training or in a tactical situation, the TC receives the fire commands and must properly relay the information to his crew. Then it is up to the crew to react and do their part in the mission.

"If the NCO is not knowledgeable of his job, then that tank will not qualify," said Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Roberst, also a tank commander in the Troop.

"The TC has to analyze the situation and give the proper fire commands," Roberts added. "Then the gunner has to make sure that everything is set in order to fire on the target."

"It especially helps the gunner, when the TC knows his job," said Cpl. Keith Lewis, a gunner. "The TC passes his experience and knowledge on to the entire crew."



Sally Roberts

SSgt. Laurence Davis (r) of Troop A, 15th Cavalry, and Sgt. Clifford Bryant, inspect the .50 caliber machine gun on an M-60 tank.

Energy

Continued from A-3

EMCS, equipment had to be turned on or off manually, or was left running all the time. With EMCS, one computer handles communication with the field, receiving status reports and initiating start/stop functions, while the other computer handles the internal software. The object is to be able to give service when it's needed, and to cut it off when it's not needed. For example: classroom schedules are entered into the computer and the air conditioning or heat automatically turned on only when a room is occupied. Input points back into the computer can tell what the temperature is in a given room, and when it's outside the "set" range. The operator knows within 15 seconds when something happens in the system that's outside the authorized state.

The operator knows what's happening in the system because of input devices called points (or sensors). Each point communicates to the computer about the state of a specific activity. There are currently 4,200 points (input/output) in the system, some 8-10 miles away from the central control office. These points measure things like flow of air, steam or water; temperature of a space, water or steam; and pressure differences between filters and between pumps, which would tell if a pump were on, for example.

Within 10 seconds, EMCS can scan 6,000 points to find out what's going on in the system. Within a minute after the system sends a command to a point — and that point does not come back verified, or a point drops outside its limits — a message is output to that effect.

Todd decides which points are important enough to get an audible alarm, requiring the operator's personal and immediate acknowledgement. (The system is programmed to give an audible alarm if Benning exceeds its power demand or if hot water in a critical building has gone outside the limit, for example.)

Savannah district awarded the contract to build EMCS to Computer Science Corp. out of Herndon, Va. in 1980. Phase I was turned over to Fort Benning in 1981. It had approximately 1,500 points, some basic operating programs, and limited control of the FM system. Under Phase II of the contract, the majority of the buildings on post have been brought into the system, and the console operator given direct input into the FM system. Savings realized by Fort Benning came during Phase II installation.

"The thing of it is, we have a good working relationship with the people here," said Jim Blackman, computer science project engineer. "Usually the user doesn't have any use of the system until it's accepted and we turn it over to them. But since we're adding on buildings in Phase I they continued to operate the system just like it was theirs, even using the points that were added during Phase II."

Before the Army accepts Phase II, the system has to pass a 30-day endurance test, conducted by the Savannah District, to determine if the system meets many reliability requirements. The test covers two 15-day periods.

Under Phase III, the final phase of the contract, most of the remaining buildings will be brought into the system.

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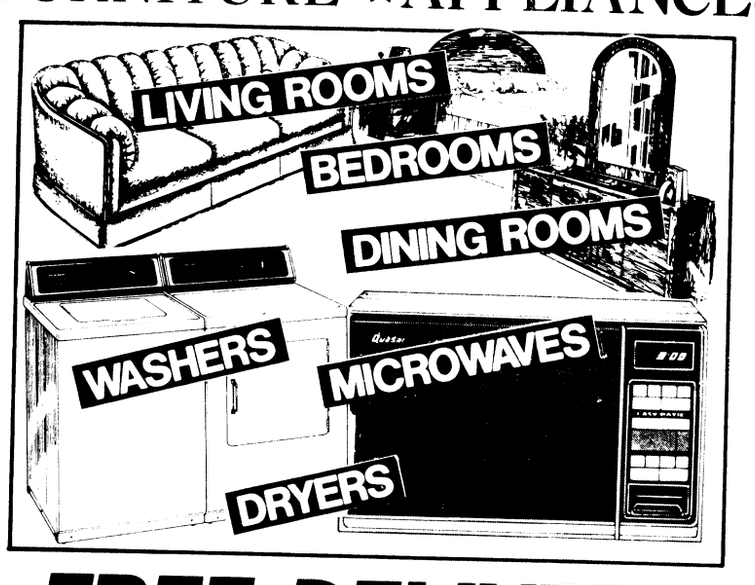

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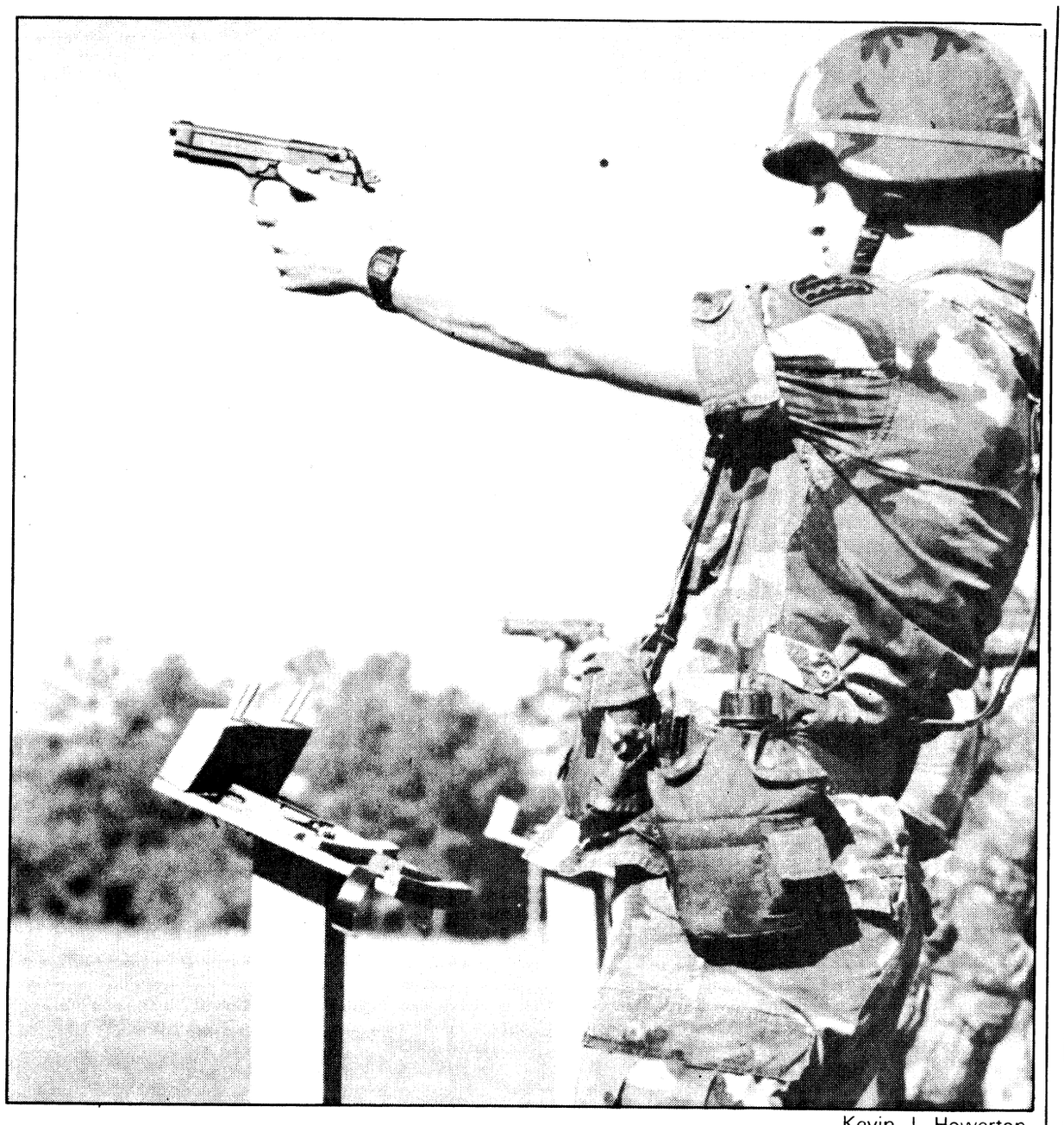


Kevin J. Howerton

Pvt. 2 Christopher L. Barlow of Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, fires the Army's new 9 mm pistol during range qualifications last week.

197th troops first to qualify on newly-fielded 9mm pistol

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"This little sucker is deadly."

That was Pvt. 2 Christopher L. Barlow's impression of the 9mm semi-automatic pistol after firing it for the first time. Pvt. Barlow, a soldier from Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, was one of the men who qualified with the newly-fielded weapon at Porter Range last Friday.

1-58 was the first unit of the 197th Infantry Brigade to familiarize or qualify with the 9mm since the weapon was issued to them. About 65 soldiers from throughout the battalion participated in the range exercises.

Friday's operation included instruction on maintenance and functions check of the pistol.

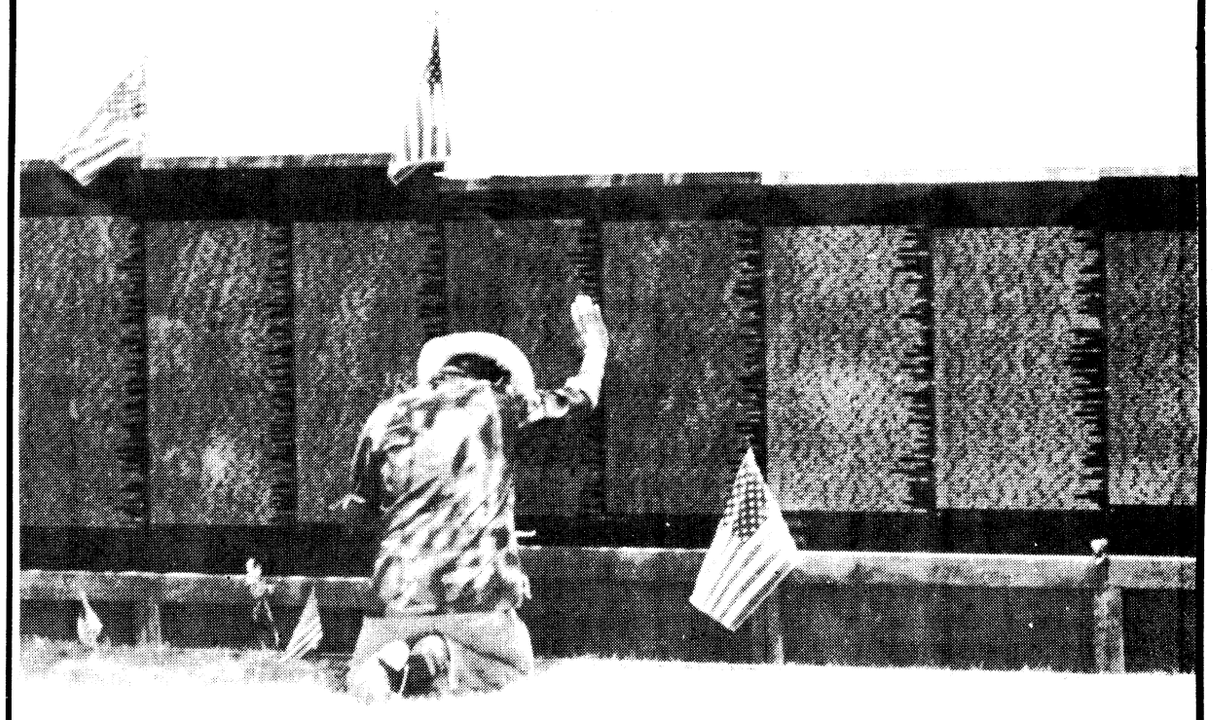
"Most of the men weren't familiar with the weapon at all," said 2nd Lt. Darnell Shaw of Company C, 1-58,OIC of the range. "Overall, they shot well, and they were impressed by the weapon."

"The 9mm takes some getting used to because it's so light, but I think that will be one of it's big advantages," commented Barlow. "It's also extremely accurate and easy to clean and take care of."

Other soldiers in the unit were equally impressed by the weapon.

"I had never fired with a 9mm before, so I didn't know what to expect," said Pvt. 2 James P. Salters, an armorer with Company C. "But I found I like it better than the old .45 caliber pistol." The 9mm semi-automatic pistol is a double-action weapon with a 15-round capacity. It is easy to use for both right and left-handed shooters and has many new features, such as loaded chamber indicator which allows the soldier to know if the chamber is loaded without visually inspecting it, even in total darkness.

THE MOVING WALL



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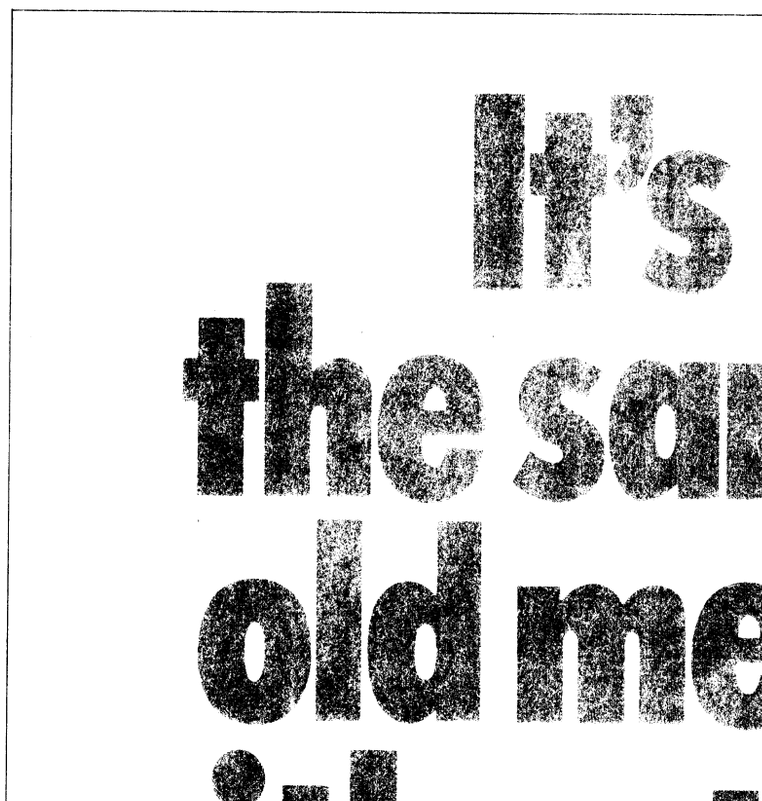

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Congress fails to act on SRB program

Army News Service

Soldiers in military occupational specialties that fall into the selective re-enlistment bonus program, and whose enlistment contracts expire in October, November or December, may extend until Jan. 31, 1988, in hopes that legislation is signed re-instituting the bonus program.

On Oct. 1, legislative authority to give the bonuses and provide re-enlistment contracts for the bonus extension and re-training program expired because Congress failed to enact a new law covering the programs, said Maj. Allen Deutsch, a staff officer in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. SRB payments will continue to soldiers with contracts signed before Sept. 30, Deutsch said. Soldiers enrolled in the bonus extension and re-enlistment program before Sept. 30 with completed schooling and commitment to re-enlist will receive their bonuses.

Deutsch explained that soldiers may continue to apply for the BEAR program, and that applications will be processed through the Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va.; approval, however, will not be granted until the program is re-instituted by Congress.

CONVICTIONS

Staff Judge Advocate

Editor's note: The following people were sentenced in Fort Benning's Magistrate Court in September.

Sp4 James J. Bateman, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Henry C. Berkheimer, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Roy C. Crittenden, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. David R. Eltz, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Douglas F. Frost, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

SSgt. Hector C. Garza, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

SFC Bruce D. Massey, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Lonnie Quattlebaum, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Martin J. Sedlock, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Brian Schauer, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Jeffrey Snodgrass, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

SSgt. Ronald L. Stanley, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

1st Sgt. Theodore P. Tomes, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Juan E. Torres, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Child's balloon sails 80 miles away before being found in tree

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

A note arrived at Patch School last week. It was addressed to kindergarten student Jonathan Corley. It came from a family 80 miles away who had never met him. It was written because a balloon had landed in a tree.

Jonathan's balloon was one of the many balloons that were released on Sept. 16 at Patch School as part of the school's parade and birthday celebration for the Constitution. Jonathan's teacher, Nadine Norton, had written his school address and an explanation of the Celebration of Citizenship in the Fort Benning schools.

When the note arrived, Mrs. Norton read it to Jonathan and his classmates, then everyone clapped and cheered. Though the note was written in language that Jonathan understands now, its message may mean more to him as he grows older.



Beth Middlemiss

Nadine Norton and Jonathan Corley display the letter he received as a result of the Constitution balloon launch.

It read:

"Dear Jonathan,

My husband found your beautiful balloon in a tree on our farm. It had traveled 80 miles before it was caught in the tree. My husband and I live in the country and enjoy the animals and farm. We have a large barn and two dogs, Smokey and Dudley. My husband is a state trooper and I work in a bank.

"We also had a big celebration here for the signing of the Constitution — parades, displays and flags flying everywhere. I am so proud to be an American — aren't you?

"As your balloon traveled to the tree it passed over the most beautiful country on earth — Our America!

With our best wishes,
Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hoyal
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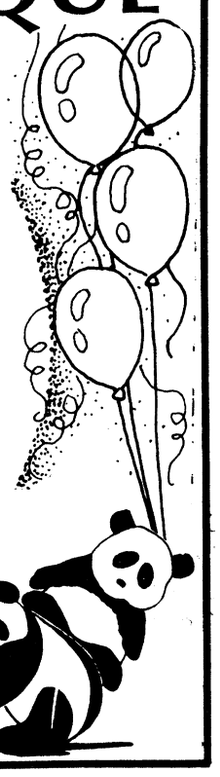



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Christina Nichole Hatcher — Born to Cynthia K. Hatcher and Pvt. 2 Monte R. Hatcher Sept. 14.

Colbi Jantel Sirmons — Born to Clarissa D. Sirmons and Sgt. Tony L. Sirmons Sept. 14.

Stacy Tiera Brown — Born to Linda A. Brown and SSgt. Arthur L. Brown Sept. 16.

Ashley Renee Dunn — Born to Cindy Dunn and Sp4 Chris Dunn Sept. 17.

Boys

Edward Ashawn Grace — Born to Charlotte Monique Grace and Pvt. 2 Edward Grace Jr. Sept. 1.

Randy Ruth — Born to Jolanda Ruth and 1st Lt. Brian Ruth Sept. 2.

Lifton Donald Allen Plank — Born to Renee C. Plank and SSgt. David Allen Plank Sept. 2.

Michael Andrw Ellis Jr. — Born to Kimberly A. Ellis and PFC Michael A. Ellis Sept. 4.

William Edward Jones IV — Born to Donnella Jones and SSgt. William Edward Jones III Sept. 4.

Jose A. Sepulveda Lozada — Born to Lourdes R. Sepulveda and Sp4 Jose A. Sepulveda Sept. 5.

James Eldridge Surber Jr. — Born to Brenda Lee Surber and PFC James Eldridge Surber Sept. 5.

Deron Wayne Oldham Jr. — Born to Vanessa Renee Oldham and Sp4 Deron Wayne Oldham Sept. 7.

Michal James Howard — Born to J. Chris Howard and Sp4 John T. Howard Sept. 10.

Lavandus D. Kirkwood Jr. — Born to Angela C. Kirkwood and PFC Lavandus D. Kirdwood Sr. Sept. 11.

Kyle Christopher Martin — Born to Carol C. Martin and Pvt. 2 Matthew S. Martin Sept. 11.

Tymaine Chanol Stewart — Born to Debra L. Stewart and Sgt. Johnny C. Stewart Sept. 12.

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Jimmy Lee Whigham — Born to Sybrina R. Whigham and SSgt. Jerry L. Whigham Sept. 13.

Brandon Bashad Farrior — Born to Sandra Farrior and SSgt. Eddie D. Farrior Sept. 13.

Jason Alan Ralph — Born to Charlene C. Ralph and Sp4 Gregory W. Ralph Sept. 13.

John Scott Sjogren Jr. — Born to PFC Audra M. Sjogren and John Scott Sjogren Sr. Sept. 14.

Renwick Lydell Wells Jr. — Born to Gwendolyn Wells and Renwick Lydell Wells Sr. Sept. 15.

Justin Randall Marler — Born to Eileen M. Marler and Sgt. William R. Marler Sept. 15.

Morris Anderson IV — Born to Charlotte Ann Andersn and SSgt. Morris Andersn III Sept. 15.

Hanalei Kalei Michael Kaililaau — Born to Jacqueline Kaililaau and Derek H. Kaililaau Sept. 15.

Dominic Legette — Born to Sonja Legette and SFC Jessie Legette Sept. 16.

Robert Lavual Burnett — Born to Rhonda Lynn Burnett and Sgt. Carl Russel Burnett Jr. Sept. 16.

Justin Alan Keene — Born to Carol Lynn Keene and Sp4 Mark Alan Keene Sept. 18.

Twins

Anthony Domenick Faith Marie Amodei — Born to Lesley J. Amodei and PFC Martin J. Amodei Sept. 2.

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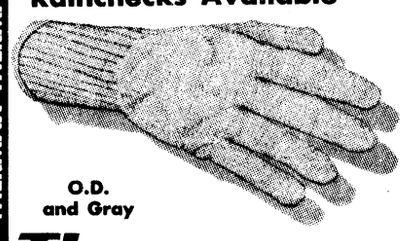

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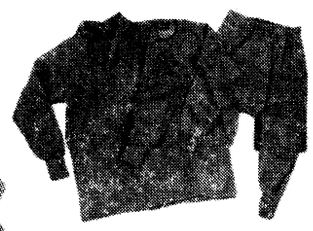

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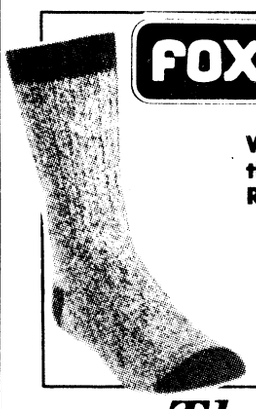

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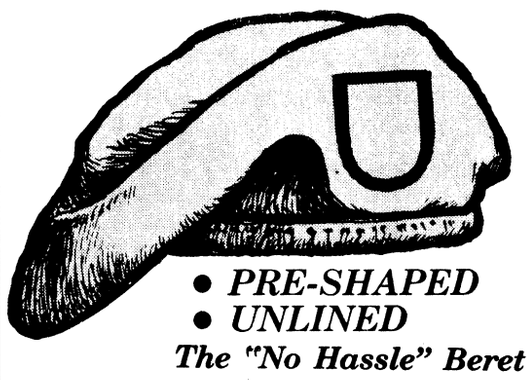

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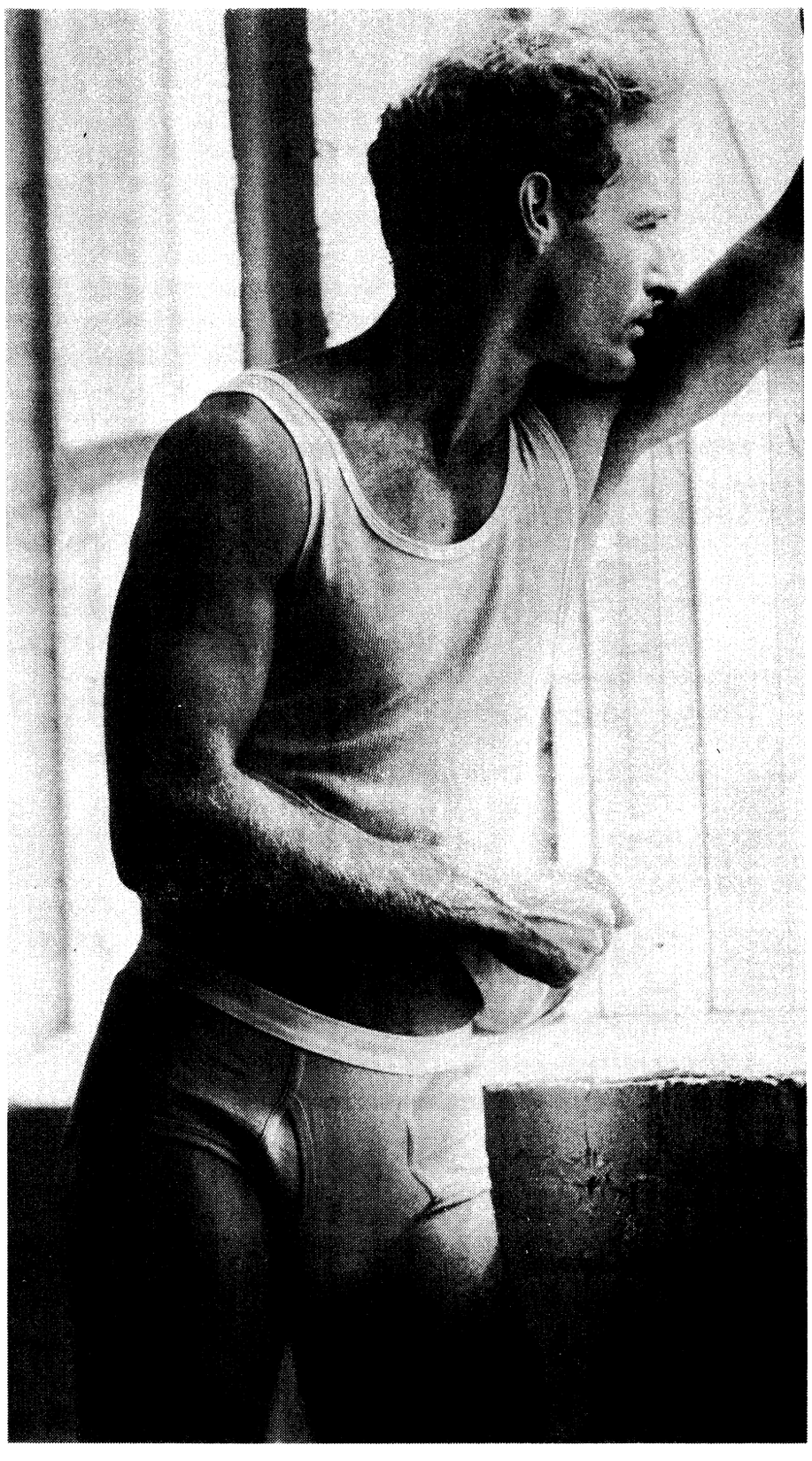


PARISIAN
PEACHTREE MALL

10th Mountain soldiers tackle MOUT site

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

An abandoned schoolhouse in Russell County, Ala., last week served as a communist headquarters for guerillas from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry during "Operation Avalanche."

The operation began early last Tuesday when soldiers from the unit were alerted to seek and destroy communist soldiers who were invading the ficticious allied country of Cortina.

According to Capt. Thomas Foster, Air and Land Operations Officer, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, it was a classic raid but it was unique since the soldiers had never seen the site before.

"All the men had to go on was some photographs of the area," he said, "just like in a real wartime situation."

At the start of the exercise, helicopters filled the Alabama skies loaded with soldiers ready to infiltrate the site.

When they assaulted the objective, the guerillas stood their ground as attacking soldiers moved from room to room battling for position.

Booby trapped doors and windows sent glass and wood splinters flying through the air, creating added obstacles for the troops.

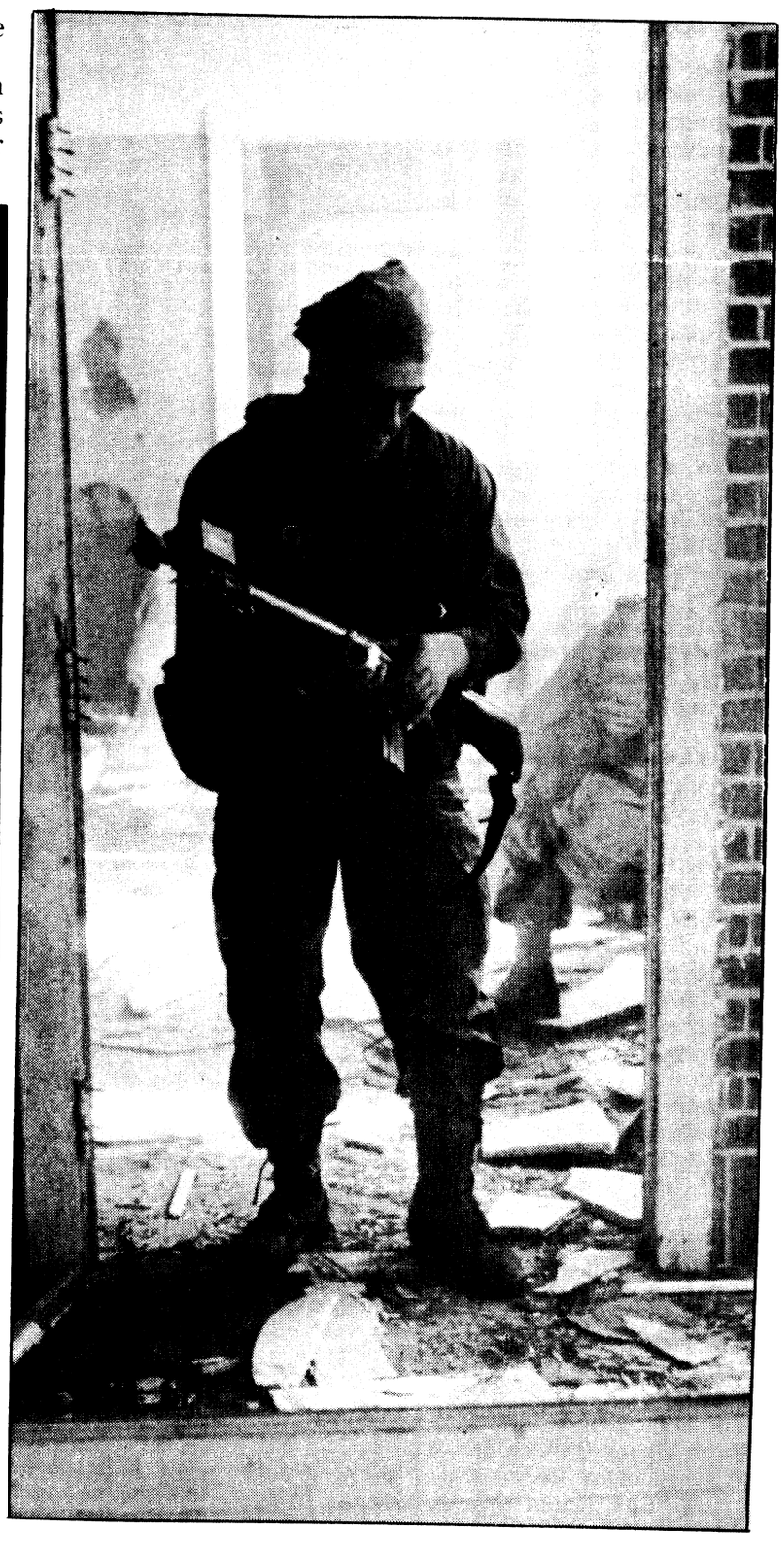
The total exercise, which took fourteen minutes, ended with the retaking of the schoolhouse. Soon, the skies were again filled with helicopters on their return trip to helipads on Sand Hill.

The whole scenario was made possible through the combined efforts of the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce and a Russell County resident who donated the land.

The 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, has adopted Phenix City as their home faway from home.



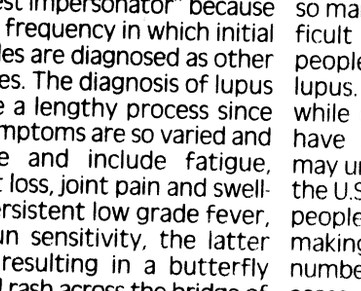
Photos by Ann M. McDonald
A 3-14th Infantry soldier rushes into the school house as fellow soldiers provide cover.



A guerilla adjusts his equipment during a lull in fighting.



Helicopters drop off Company A, 3-14th Infantry soldiers in Russell County near a captured school house.



LUPUS: A DISEASE OF A THOUSAND DISGUISES

Lupus has been called "the greatest impersonator" because of the frequency in which initial episodes are diagnosed as other diseases. The diagnosis of lupus can be a lengthy process since the symptoms are so varied and diverse and include fatigue, weight loss, joint pain and swelling, persistent low grade fever, and sun sensitivity, the latter often resulting in a butterfly shaped rash across the bridge of the nose and cheeks.

Since lupus manifests itself in so many different ways, it is difficult to be certain how many people actually suffer from lupus. The consensus is that while over 500,000 Americans have lupus, another 500,000 may unknowingly be afflicted. In the U.S. alone, more than 16,000 people a year develop lupus, making it more common than a number of other well-known diseases. Lupus, therefore, is no longer considered a rare disease.

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"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and lay-out. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.

"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

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SPIRITUAL

Show others you really care by listening to what they say

By Donald Wilson
10th Mountain Division Chaplain's Office

"Good morning, how are you?" "Just fine, how about you?" "Fine."

How many mornings have we started our day just like that? It seems to be the expected American greeting.

Have you ever had someone say "fine" before you even had a chance to ask?

Try it some morning. Just say good morning as you pass by, and notice the responses that you receive.

That brings me to the point that I would like for us to think about today. Do we care enough to listen? Do we listen enough to care? I am afraid that we have become a society of friendly strangers.

We may live next door to the same neighbors for years and say, "How are you?" in the morning and "How was your day?" at night, but never know phem. We are kind to them and never have a harsh word, but we are equally never enriched by their friendship.

Do we care enough to listen?

Listening is an art that needs to be "worked at" to be properly developed. Have you ever noticed when a group of people get together, men or women, there seems to be a battle over who will talk and who will listen? One person will begin and barely finishes before the next person chimes in, and "on it goes."

Usually, people are not listening to what is being said, rather they are thinking about what they are going to say next. The conversation, therefore, becomes self-centered and not others-centered. No one is interested in what is being said, but only in what they are saying. How refreshing it is to talk with someone who actually listens to what you say and responds to your statement instead of trying to "go one better."

To me, one of the greatest compliments that I can be paid in a conversation is when a person says, "I had something I wanted to say, but I forgot." That tells me that the person was listening to me instead of thinking of a response.

Do we listen enough to care? One of the greatest problems that we have in our society today is loneliness. It is not that we do not come in contact with enough people, we do not come in contact with enough people who care.

Caring may be defined as concern for or genuine interest in others, or simply, love.

Was it not Jesus who said, "A new commandment I give you: Love one another as I have loved you.

"Soyou must love one another. All men will know that you are my disciples if you love one another." (John 13:34 and 35).

Do we care enough to listen, and do we listen enough to care? What a challenging set of questions.

The Scottish commentator William Barclay wrote, "...the best way to forget our own worries is to shoulder someone elses. Life becomes an easier and a bigger thing when we feel the troubles of others more than we feel our own."

May God help us to better neighbors. May He help us to listen better and care more.

Chaplain finds ministering at NTC challenging

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

Even in a simulated war-time situation, the presence of an Army chaplain can be critical to the morale of the soldiers.

And, in a hostile environment of blistering heat, sandstorms and enemy fire, the Army chaplain's service to his soldiers depends on his ability to survive.

"Surviving is a major mission," said Chaplain (Capt.) Christopher Wisdom, HHC, 197th Support Battalion, after he and his brigade recently returned from the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

Soldiers at the NTC, which is located in the middle of the Mojave Desert, must battle both the environment and the opposing forces.

During the day, the heat is oppressive and at night, temperatures may drop below freezing. Sandstorms make navigation perilous.

The opposing forces (OPFOR) are as ruthless as the weather. Dressed in Soviet-style uniforms and using Soviet-style equipment and tactics, they do their best to make life miserable for visiting troops.

Because of the threat of enemy attack and the physical demands of accomplishing the mission, everyone is under a lot of stress, Wisdom said.

Added to the stress of a chaplain is the knowledge that if he gets killed, he will be unable to meet the needs of his soldiers.

"Camaflouge, vehicle and equipment maintenance, and actually being with the soldiers during an attack are all presuppositions to survival, which is a presuppostion to ministry," Wisdom said. "If I don't survive, I don't minister."

Wisdom said that several times during the recent training session, his survival was in question.

"I had my jeep blown up because I didn't camaflouge it properly," he said. "We lost sight of our convoy during a sandstorm and there was always the threat of dehydryation.

"The entire situation was a challenge to me," Wisdom said. "I don't mean that regular garrison work isn't challenging, but I've been doing that for a long time and I'm comfortable with it. This was new."

Wisdom said that the stressful NTC environment made ministry much different than a typical day in the garrison.

"Although the soldiers had many of the same problems as in the garrison, everything was compounded by the environment," Wisdom said.

Wisdom said that the most common problem he helped soldiers deal with concerned their families.

"Families run out of money, or an I.D. card expires while the sponsor is out in the field," he said.

"Or a soldier may receive notification that a loved one has died. We averaged one of these every two days.

"These sorts of things are called war stoppers. They can be very demoralizing to a soldier. The soldiers come to me to ask what I can do to help," Wisdom said.

"Frustration with the Army is also a problem," Wisdom said. "The soldier wants a normal life, but there is no such thing as a normal life in the Army. I can be talking to you today and pack my bags tomorrow to leave. I have to be spiritually equipped to help my soldiers face that possibility."

Soldiers sometimes come to him with philosophical concerns that test his spiritual preparation.

"I had a high level officer come to me and ask how he could justify his religious faith with what he was doing in the Army," Wisdom said.

Wisdom said that he responded by answering questions and sharing his own convictions as a Presbyterian, a faith which sees the legitmacy of using force to combat evil.

While at the NTC, Wisdom tried to provide for the religious needs of all the soldiers. He gave field services several times daily, and denominational needs were met through lay leaders.

"Where I can't perform I provide," Wisdom said, emphasizing that chaplains play a distinctive role in the war environment.

"The chaplain is a presence," he said. "Just having him there seems to make a difference. As long as he's not in the way, he is most welcome. It may be the desire to have a chaplain present, or it may be the desire for a positive presence. I've had people tell me that a smile and a concerned attitude really makes a difference."

In spite of the weather, constant enemy threat, lack of sleep, and meals being ruined by tear gas grenades thrown into a mess tent, Wisdom said he had a great time at the NTC.

"It was an opportunity to be with the soldiers in an up close and personal relationship. There were no distractions, and it was what we chaplains call a "teachable moment." Soldiers would talk about heavy religious issues that they wouldn't talk about in the garrison."

The NTC excercise was a success for Wisdom and for the 197th. He remained "notionally" alive, and was able to minister to the needs of his soldiers. The soldiers of 197th did not fall victim to the environment and remained literally alive. Wisdom said that one death per rotation is the average at the NTC, but the 197th was fortunate enough to bring back everyone that went.

The 197th also claimed a tactical success, which doesn't happen often against the skilled OPFOR, who remain at the NTC year round.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Council hosts potluck supper

The Military Council of Catholic Women will host a parish chilli potluck supper Oct. 24 at The Infantry Center Chapel annex. All families are asked to bring a pot of chilli. All single soldiers are asked to bring crackers. Drinks and dessert will be provided. Come and join in the fun.

For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

Retreat offers food for spirit

The Military Council of Catholic Women will be sponsoring a retreat to Blessed Trinity on Nov. 6. The topic for discussion will be "Faith Within the Family."

Reservations must be made by Oct. 31. For reservations, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Sondra Broussard at 687-1518.

Seminar required before baptism

There will be a pre-baptism class Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Religious Educaton Center, building 229. Parents who plan to have their children baptised in the Catholic Church are required to attend the class.

The class is open to those who are expecting as well as those who have given birth.

Lavoie plans appreciation day

The Lavoie Manor Chapel will present a choir appreciation day for their Youth Choir Sunday. The choir was organized three years ago, under the direction of Valerie Wedlock.

The purpose of the choir is to get the youth of the chapel more active in its ministry. There are 60 youth choir members. Mary Gauthier is the director and Chaplain John Krider is the chaplain supervisor.

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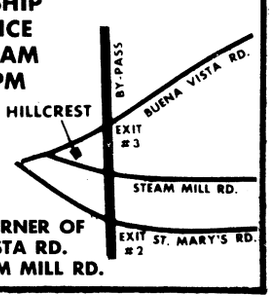

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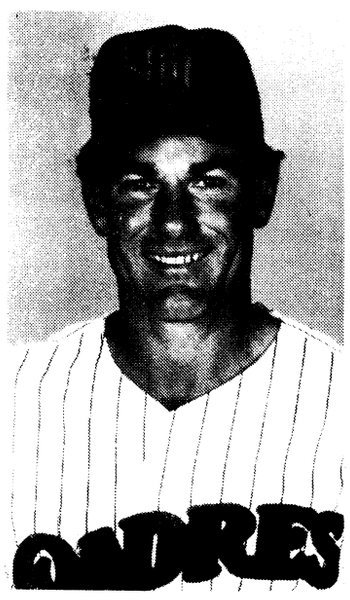

Multiple sclerosis, MS, is one of the cruelest diseases of all.

MS attacks the central nervous system, often crippling, and frequently resulting in total loss of coordination. MS is unpredictable. It strikes without warning, and once you've got it, you've got it for life. MS generally affects young adults in the prime years of their lives, making its blow particularly devastating emotionally and financially as well as physically. And almost 200 new cases are diagnosed every week in the U.S. alone.

There's no cure for MS so far, but researchers are working unrelentingly to find one. People in the sports world are teaming up to help in the fight. People like Jimmy Connors, Tom Seaver, Martina Navratilova, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Lee Trevino and myself. But the most valuable player is still you. Won't you join us and send a check to your local MS chapter or to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017. Or call (212) 986-3240 to see how else you can help.

We must strike out MS. Because MS strikes at the worst possible time, just when you're starting to live.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club will host a cocktail and dinner party today at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. Ben Legare will speak on "The Citadel of the Media."

The dinner menu is chicken cordon bleu, asparagus, rice pilaf, spinach salad, and dessert at a cost of $12.50 per person.

Call Bob Poydasheff at 324-4792 by Oct. 12 for reservations.

■

Road closing: Sigerfoos Road will be closed to incoming traffic at the intersection of 10th Division Road Saturday from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., for the purposing of replacing a broken gas main. Incoming traffic to main post will be detoured via 10th Division Road.

■

The Veterinary Services has scheduled a **walk-in animal clinic** Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. for all authorized services. The clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. Bring your pet to Building 265 on 10th Division Road. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

The International Wives Club is offering **free English and G.E.D. classes,** beginning Monday. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at Bldg. 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

■

The cardiac Rehab Support Group meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the Occupational Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166.

■

The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct an **employment workshop** Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop is open to family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees.

There is no charge and the workshop will take place at the ACS Building (building 2640) in Splinter Village.

Call 545-5340 or 545-5176 for reservations by Oct. 19.

■

The Society of American Military Engineers meets Wednesday for a guided tour of the Reception Station in Sand Hill. Following the guided tour conducted by Lt. Col. Paul East, battalion commander, the group will have lunch at the Reception Station.

■

The Thursday Connection, **a lunchtime series of lectures** sponsored by The Pastoral Institute, meets Thursday at the Wynnton United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Dr. Frank Terry, pastor of the church, will speak on "How to Say No" and "How to be Heard."

Bring a sack lunch and drinks are provided. Nursery care is also available.

■

The **La Leche League,** a support group for breast-feeding mothers, meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at 5729 Teresa Street in Columbus.

Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothrs and information on weaning the breastfed baby.

For more information, call 322-3644.

■

The Springer Theatre begins the season with a musical revue titled **Sing for Your Supper,** tonight at 8 p.m. in the Springer Studio.

Other performances are scheduled for Oct. 24, 29, 30, 31, and Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Tickets are $7, $6 for Springer season ticket holders. The doors open at 7 p.m.



U.S. Army

Santa Claus will be stopping in at the Christmas Holiday Fair Saturday.

Craft Cabin to host Christmas fair

Officers Wives Club

The Craft Cabin will host its Christmas Holiday Fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Beautiful arts and crafts will be available for sale for the first time. Come and do your Christmas shopping early.

The OWC flea market begins at 8 a.m., so there should be something for everyone.

There will be artists and crafters giving demonstrations, hourly door prizes, and a photographer will be there to take pictures of your children with Santa and Rudolph.

The Craft Cabin is part of the Thrift Shop Complex, which is the ongoing service project of the Officers Wives' Club. The Craft Cabin is a unique aspect of the Thrift Shop in that all the items consigned are both new and handmade in comparison to the used items sold in the rest of the complex.

The Craft Cabin is a very different gift shop since all the items sold are made only by military personnel and their family members. The items sold in the Craft Cabin include paintings, needlework, woodwork and ceramics.

If you are looking for a shop to sell your arts and crafts, let the Craft Cabin assist you. All military I.D. card holders are eligible to consign their crafts. Come and sell your crafts at the Craft Cabin and share your talent with others.

The Craft Cabin and Thrift Shop Complex are located on Yeager Avenue between Lumpkin Road and Ingersoll Street. They are open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the first and third Saturdays of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830.

The American Red Cross is planning a **volunteer orientation** Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at their main office on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

The **Bradley Teen Center** is open on Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight for ages 17 to 20.

Admission to the facility will be $4 which includes entrance into the theater. Guests must have a drivers license or other picture identification. For more information call, 322-7040.

■

The **Physical Examination Service will be closed** Thursday for regular business. Personnel will be conducting wellness assessments for the 1987 Retiree Open House on this date.

■

The **Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation** will host a medical symposium on the disease Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Turner Center at Columbus College. Admission is $3.50. For more information, call 689-5795.

■

Boy Scout Troop 27 is selling Christmas greens throughout the month of October. These greens are fresh cut and delivered from the Pacific Northwest. Please help support the troop program by buying some greens.

UPCOMING

The McGraw Manor Community Life Center will sponsor several activities for community residents in the newt few weeks.

Youth babysitting classes will be offered if enough youths sign up. Eight is the minimum number, and you must be at least 11½ years old to attend. Signup sheets for the classes, as well as gymnastics and Tae-kwon-do at available at the community life center, or call 544-1608.

A **film festival** will run Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Log Cabin on Custer Road. Bring canned goods to donate instead of paying an admission price.

The Girl Scouts and the community life office will sponsor their second annual **Haunted House** Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Groups should call 544-1608 or 689-2561 to make reservations.

The center will host a **Halloween party** Oct. 31. From 3 to 5 p.m., the party will be open to children from birth to 6 years old; from 5:30 to 7:30, ages 7 through 12, and 8 to 10, ages 13 through 19.

During the first week of November, Girl Scouts will be walking door to door in the neighborhood, collecting toys for Santa's Castle. Please support them by giving them your used toys.

■

The George C. Marshall Chapter of the VMI Alumni Association invites all alumni and friends to a **Founder's Day celebration** Nov. 7 in Eufaula, Ala. Call Dick Vogel at 568-0080 or Bob Candido at 682-0054, for more information.

■

Expectant parent classes will be taught at Martin Army Community Hospital beginning Nov. 3. Classes will meet in the 2nd floor conference room for five consecutive weeks on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. To register or for more information, call 545-5431.

■

Come to **Oktoberfest at the Officers' Club** Oct. 24 from 6 p.m. to midnight. There will be live entertainment and a German style buffet dinner. There will be a $25 prize for the best dressed couple and the winning dance couple, so dress for the occasion. Cost is $8.95 for members, $12.95 for non-members.

■

Right Arm Night is Oct. 23 at the Supper Club, beginning at 4:30 p.m. There will be a free finger food buffet, and you don't have to be a boss to attend. The event is also open to club members.

■

Patch Elementary School is planning some **Halloween fun** Oct. 30 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Join us for games, prizes, a costume contest, raffle, hotdogs, sodas and fun. Tickets are on sale in advance at the school or may be purchased at the door.

■

Parents night out: Soldiers in grades E-1 through E-4 may receive free child care services Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The purpose of this program is to provide soldiers in these grades one night a month to go out with their loved ones.

The program is open to children up to 12 years of age. Children must have current immunization record, not be ill, and must be picked up by midnight or parents will be responsible for the cost.

To sign up, call Army Community Service at 545-4043, 545-7517 or 544-4969 by Oct. 22. (The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Twins

Continued from A-4

Both brothers will enter Airborne School after OSUT and hope to be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. They signed up for the GI bill, but both hope to make the Army a career.

All three sets of twins are fraternal, but with the OSUT haircut and dressed in BDUs, it is easy to see how the drill sergeants could be confused.

None of the twins knew they would be training in the same company when they arrived at Fort Benning. However, they all agreed it was a nice surprise.

None of the twins are assigned to the same platoon. Fred Brown, Ricky McLamb, and Patrick Hartman are in 4th Platoon; Greg Brown and Peter Hartman are in 1st Platoon; and Nicky McLamb is in 2nd Platoon. All six soldiers have an MOS of 11 Bravo.

"At least we already knew someone. It made it easier," said Patrick Hartman.

Peter Hartman is quick to add, "For the first week we were so busy we didn't even have time to talk to each other."

Staff Sgt. Ricky McGill started the cycle with 4th Platoon and had one of each set of twins. He recently moved to 1st Platoon, which has a Hartman and a Brown twin. "I don't think there is a lot of competition between the twins, but there is interest. They always want to know how the other one is doing, what he has accomplished that day."

What is MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Symptoms of multiple sclerosis vary greatly depending upon where the sclerosed patches are formed in the central nervous system. They may include tingling sensations, numbness, slurred speech, blurred or double vision, muscle weakness, poor coordination, unusual fatigue, muscle cramps, spasms, problems with bladder, bowel and sexual function, and paralysis. These symptoms may occur in any combination and can vary from very mild to very severe.

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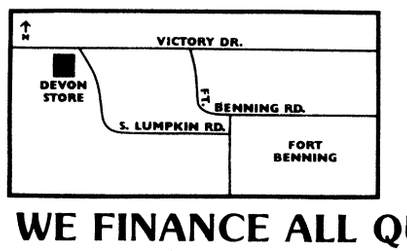

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Time proves wisdom of changing to all-volunteer Army

By George C. Wilson
Washington Post Staff Writer

Editor's note: this article ran recently in the Washinton Post, is reprinted with permission.

Wayne T. Hewlett of Landover, Md., a 17-year old who grew up in Washington-area ghettos polluted by crime and drugs, was only 3 years old in 1972 when President Richard M. Nixon carved out an unexpectedly bright future for him. Hewlett is now living that bright future enthusiastically as an apprentice infantryman at this sprawling Army base outside Columbus.

He successfully completed his seven-week basic training course today.

Fifteen years ago, Nixon changed the lives of Hewlett and many other American teenagers by abandoning the draft and telling the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to find ways to attract volunteers. It was a monumental gamble that appears to be paying off.

Weeks of Washington Post interviews with young trainees here, with no drill sergeant or officer in earshot, confirms what senior officers are claiming — that the All Volunteer Force has created a new generation of recruits who want to be in the Army and want to do well.

Hewlett is one of several Washington-area recruits who typify this new generation of American soldier. The youngest 17-year old in Delta Co. and the recruit selected to lead his platoon for most of basic training, Hewlett came from a divorced family, living sometimes in the Washington area with his mother and other times in Durham, N.C. with his father, a former Army sergeant.

"It was rough growing up," he said of life in northeast Washington and Seat Pleasant, Md. "Crime, drugs. Very rough. There was one point in high school where I didn't care. My father told me, 'You're going to have to make it into the service. You're going to be nothing in life unless you straighten up.'"

"And here I am in the Army. I joined to get away from home, for adventure, to get money for college. I can't believe basic is nearly over. In high school, I always wanted to be a leader, but was afraid of it. Now I've been platoon guide (leader). It's the biggest thing I've ever done. It's me. It's my passage to manhood. I'm going airborne (into paratrooper training)."

A greater incentive than Army starting pay for Hewlett and the thousands of other high school graduates joining the Army today is the amount of money they can put away for college by doing a four-year hitch in a combat branch like the infantry. Hewlett and his comrades-in-arms can end up with $25,200 in the bank for college after four years of Army service. The Army and Veterans Administration will contribute $24,000 of that total; the soldier $1200.

Army leaders are inclined to call the generation of soldiers they lead as the best ever. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., recently departed Army chief, did so repeatedly in talking about today's soldier. But the officer in charge of training the new breed here on the ground goes beyond the headquarters huzzahs and tells why he believes the Army has completed a 180-degree turn that "the country hasn't been told about."

"It's a different environment," said Col. Richard S. Siegfried, whose job as commander of the U.S. Army Training Center here is to turn 30,000 teenagers a year into "hard-bellied infantrymen."

"These guys in training are not here because some judge sent them here by saying you can't make it in society, so I'm going to let the Army square you away. They're not here because they're trying to get away from mom and dad; not because they can't find a job. They volunteered to be here. They want to succeed. If they aren't trying hard to succeed, they will be punished by being sent home, not the other way around. These guys want to do well; want to become part of the team. That all by itself creates an atmosphere that you see all around you."

What has made the difference? "National pride," Siegfried asserted as he walked around the office here occupied by Gen. George S. Patton while he was at Benning developing World War II tactics. "A lot of it came out of Washington, D.C. — Ronald Reagan. There's a renaissance — a new 'Let's come to grips with Vietnam, finally.' — a new willingness to say, 'Hey, it's an honorable thing to be a serviceman or woman.' It's an upsurge the country doesn't know about."

The Post focused for the past three weeks on the 200-member Delta Company of the 5th Battalion of the 1st Infantry Brigade. The Army imposed no restrictions on interviewing trainees. The young recruits in scores of interviews said that they see joining the military as a step up; that they want to do well; that they believe the profession of arms is an honorable one. For them, Vietnam is as remote as World War I is to their parents.

John Brooks, 19, of College Park, Md., like Hewlett, said he believed the Army could make him live up to its recruiting slogan, "Be All You Can Be." He said during an interview on the Sand Hill training complex that he broke off his studies at the University of Maryland and "joined the Army to get disciplined. I had no incentive. My grades were slipping. I wanted discipline, and I wanted to save money, so I would not have to borrow to finish college. I'm glad I joined."

Dallas Henderson, 18, a graduate of Fairfax County's Lake Braddock High School, said that even after 17-hour days of pushups, crawling under barbed wire, running four miles, being yelled at by drill sergeants and sleeping on the ground where Georgia's red fireants bite all night long, he was still glad he signed up for the infantry because it would lead him where he wanted to go in life.

"I joined most of all for the college," he said.

His father, a carpenter, and his mother, a legal secretary, are divorced. "I didn't want to ask them for a college money. I get a little homesick once in a while," Henderson continued. "So I called my mother. She sent me back a whole mess of pictures of my friends right away. She's great. She's more like a sister to me than a mother."

Barry Williams, 21, of Dallas, is among the blacks interviewed who said he found the Army a less prejudiced employer than the civilian employers he had been working for, most recently as a $4.10-an-hour dishwasher in a restaurant. "In the Army," he said, "I learned that if you give respect, you get respect."

Blacks still tend to stick together in off-hours and in the dining hall. Drill sergeants, perhaps mindful of Vietnam-era racial polarization, often integrate the groupings. "Drill Sgt. Rodriquez will come over when a bunch of us are sitting together," said Hewlett, "and say, 'We need to put a little vanilla ice cream in with all this chocolate sauce."

At times, the young troops in training cannot contain their enthusiasm. After crawling up a hill in the August heat, shooting down targets with his M-16 rifle and hurling grenades until he took the hill, one sweaty recruit turned to his drill sergeant and yelled, "Sergeant. I love this stuff" — or somthing of that nature.

Siegfried said that as the training commander "I have to believe accidents are bolts of lightning, that heat injuries can and must be avoided." A few drill sergeants have been reprimanded for not being attentive enough to the danger of overheating trainees. An investigation of the Granoth case is underway.

Drill sergeants say they must walk the fine line between training soldiers to fight in places as hot as Nicaragua while not overheating a group of American teenagers, many of whom never experienced hot summers.

Weeks of observation did not find Army drill sergeants systematically debasing recruits in ways portrayed in such Hollywood movies as "Full Metal Jacket." They bawl out errant recruits by calling them "hero" and "yo-yo" far more often than resorting to the old standards such as "maggot" and earthier street expressions.

"I probably have a drill sergeant out there right now abusing one of my recruits, and it hurts me," Siegfried said. "But I think we're getting through. I don't want to demean people and tear them down to nothing and build them back up into something, because we could just build an Army of robots that way.

"I want to build on God-given talent. You take 50 men and try and build on each one's capabilities — that's a very difficult leadership challenge. Tearing them all down and treating them like no-names, making them like automatons is a much simpler thing to do.

"You want a drill sergeant who makes his men say, 'He's good. I want to be like him.' All my life I've been trying to live up to my old drill sergeant, Carl Burton. He was the best man at my wedding, gave me seven bucks and loaned me his '57 Ford, so I could entertain Maggie (his bride) for two days."

Sgt. 1st Class Raul Rodriguez is one of the most popular drill sergeants in Delta Co., with his immediate superiors and the trainees. He relies more on gentle humor than nose-to-nose shouting to make his points. A slow trainee is likely to hear Rodriguez tell him that "you've got a bad case of mucosis — iron in the blood, which turns to lead in the butt." The ensuing laughter makes the recruit move faster.

One morning Rodriguez "dropped" trainee Harold Hudson, 18, of Omaha, for shaking cornflakes into his mouth when he was supposed to be standing at attention. Being dropped means doing pushups for punishment. Later in the day Rodriguez turned the incident into a tutorial for the whole company, ordering "Munchies" to stand up and engage in this dialogue:

Rodriguez: "Explain to everybody, Munchies, the proper position of attention."

Munchies: "The proper position of attention is feet on the line at a 45-degree angle; legs straight, not locked; knees slightly bent; back straight; chest slightly out."

Rodriguez: "Outstanding. You could be a drill sergeant, couldn't you?"

Munchies: "No, drill sergeant."

Rodriguez: "Yes, you could. Not only that, tell everybody what your IQ is."

Munchies: "About 150."

Rodriguez: "Very outstanding. You're a good man, Munchies. Now tell everybody why you got dogged out."

Munchies: "Because I ate cereal while we were in formation; while we were supposed to be at attention."

Rodriguez: "Now, was that the proper position of attention?"

Munchies: "No, drill sergeant."

Rodriguez: "Thank you. Have a seat. Listen up, men; listen up. You think it's funny. But the main ingredient of a successful military unit is the discipline of its soldiers. I'm not picking on you Munchies, there, but just to give you a good example, right? If you're in a combat situation and you have to depend on the guy next to you, and instead of watching the perimeter, he's munching down some cereal — the next thing you know you've got a bayonet up your ass, and you'll want to know where your buddy was."

Some of the old problems persist, such as the occasional insensitivity to heat problems.

But pride in soldiering, so hard to find in the early 70s, is indisputably back. The spirit of the new GIs was summed up by marching troops on a recent August afternoon as they chanted in cadence, "We're standing tall; we're looking good; we ought to be in Hollywood; one-two; three-four."

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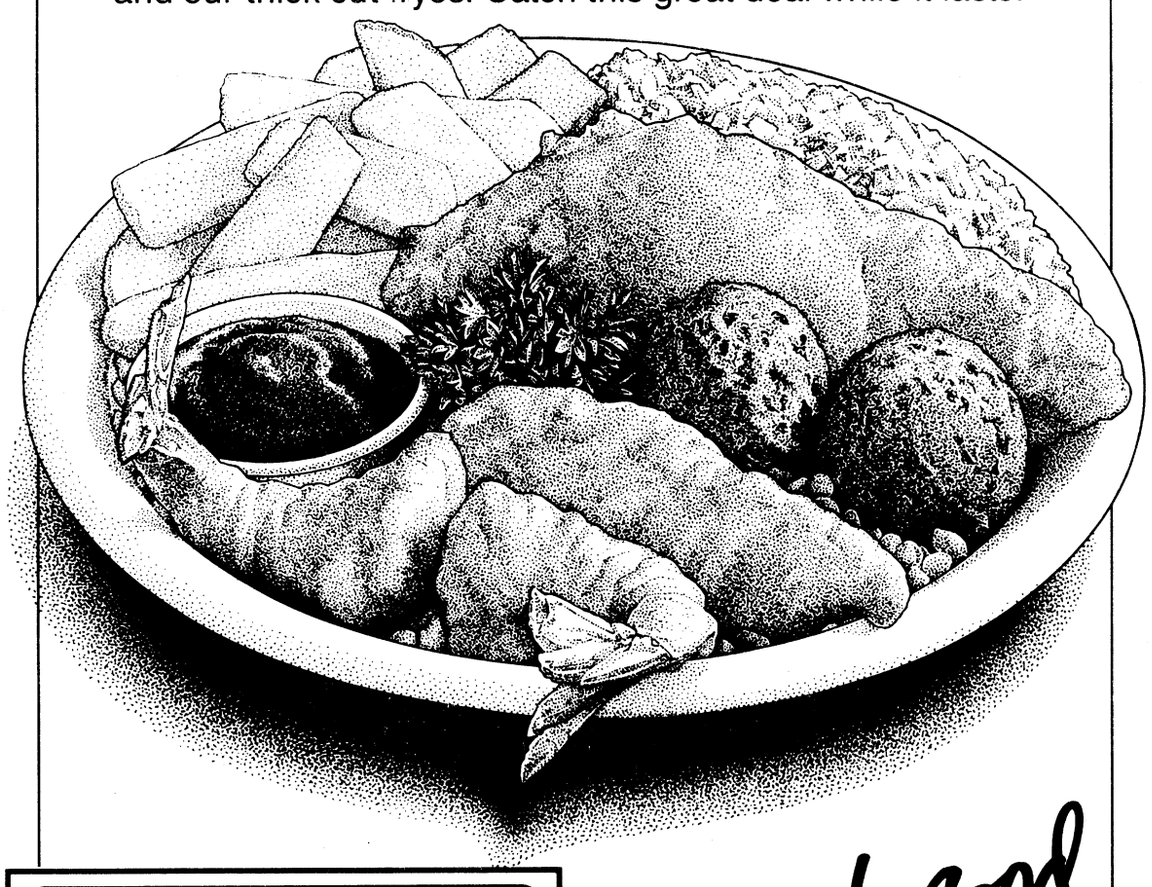

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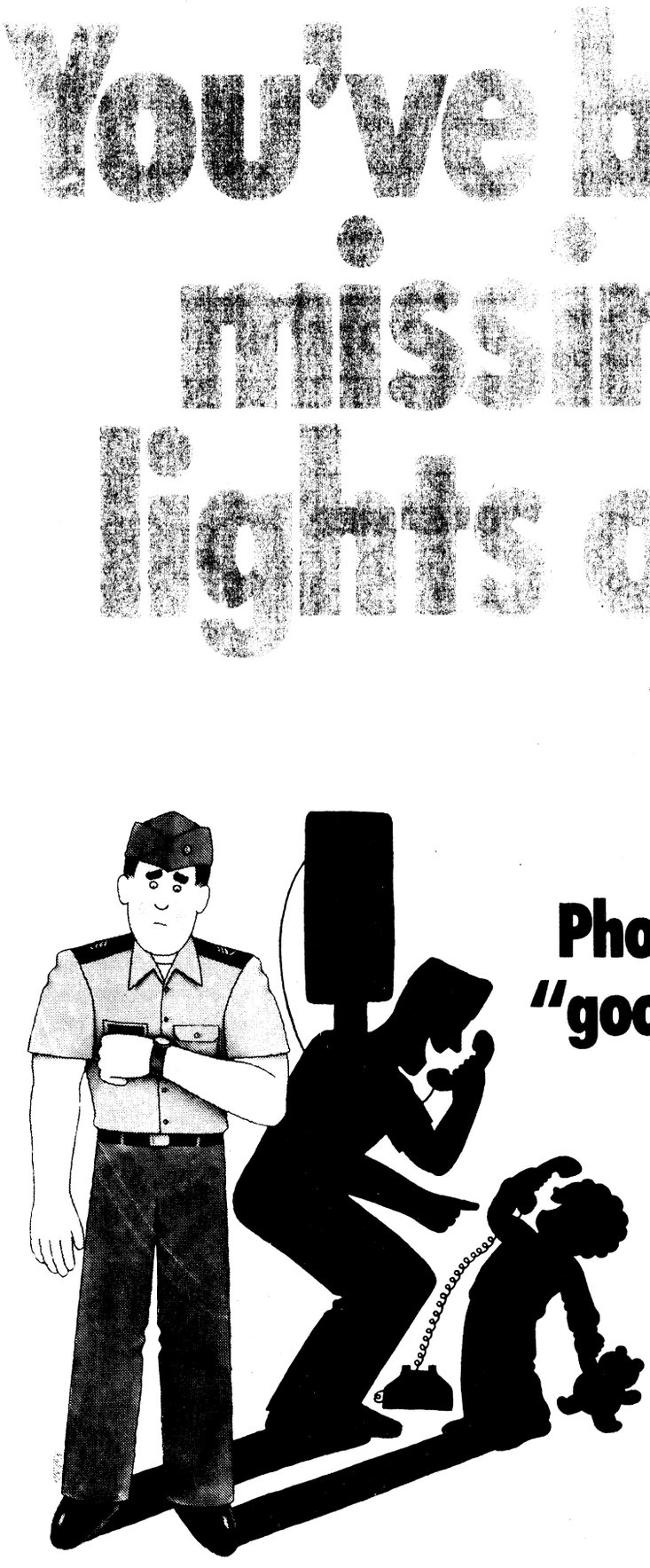

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PEOPLE

Screening a must before soldiers change stations

See B-3

Focus

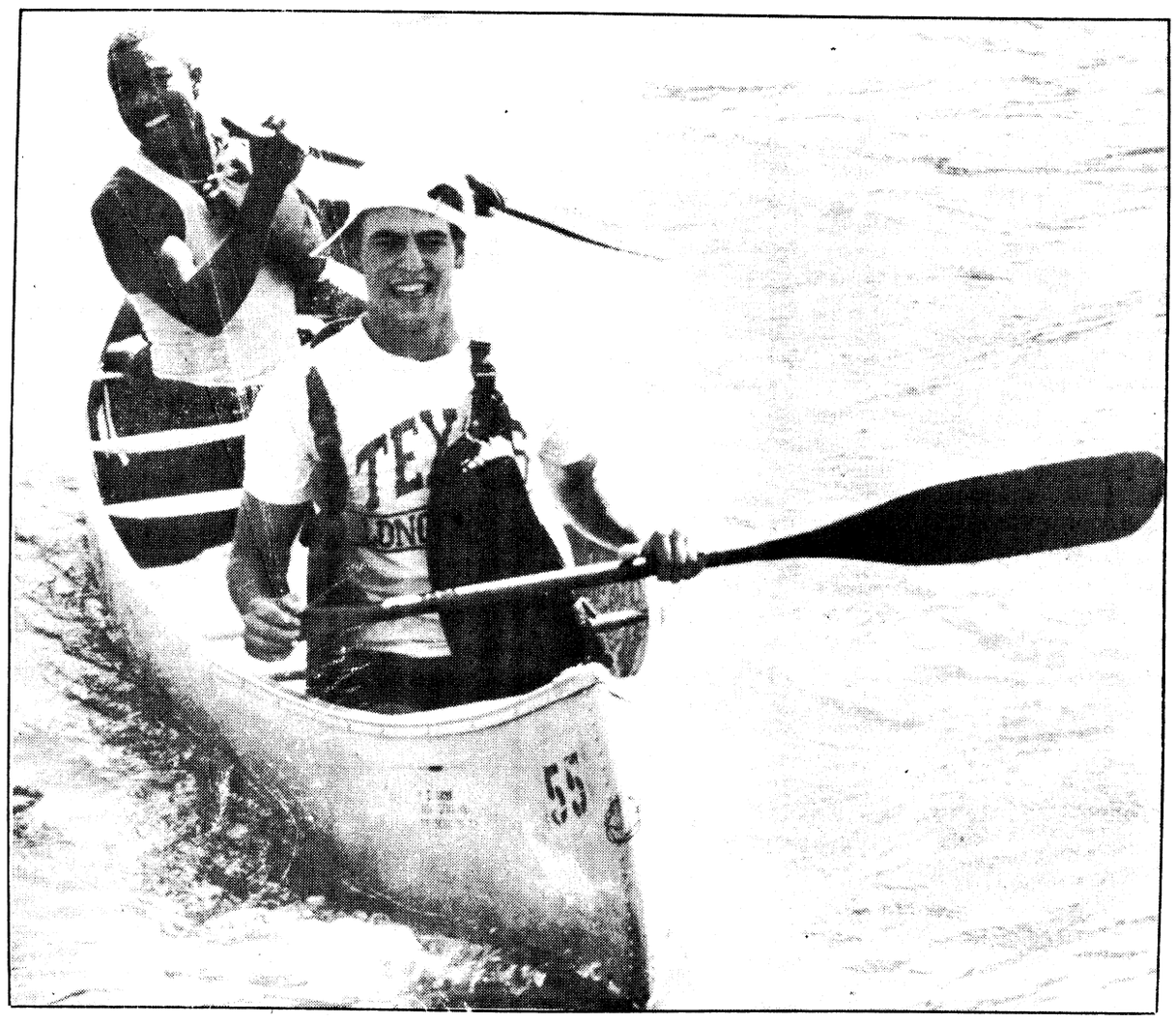
The Bayonet Friday, October 16, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Call-in system set up for hunters on post

See B-7

Engineers take time out for some 'R and R'



Two 43rd Engineer Battalion soldiers row their canoe to the finish line.

Organization days give soldiers welcome time to enjoy family fun, wholesome competitions

By Shawn Bryson and Mark Moffat
36th Engineer Group correspondents

For most of the soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group, Oct. 9, was a day of festivities and food. Both the 67th Maintenance Battalion and the 43rd Engineer Battalion held organization days for the soldiers and their families.

The 67th Maintenance Battalion pulled out all the stops as it soldiers and family members got together at Sgt. Major's field here.

The day was filled with competition as the separate companies competed in volleyball, softball and horseshoes. One of the most popular events of the day was the water balloon throw, in which commanders were prey to revenge-seeking soldiers from the battalion.

When the scores were tallied, the 608th ordinance company had swept all but one of the events. The only other winner was the 598th Maintenance Co., which took the softball competition.

While the 608th soldiers were tops on the sports side of the day, it's hard to say which of the companies devoured the most food during a feast that only the 67th food service personnel could provide.

On Oct. 9, with a beautiful cloudless blue sky above, two months of planning provided an outstanding organization day at King's Pond for the soldiers and families of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat-Heavy). The battalions special day was planned and organized by the battalions executive officers so that each soldier and family could enjoy some friendship, company-level competition and good food.

The battalion's four organic companies and the 586th Engineer Co. (Assault Float Bridge) began a grueling competition after the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles S. Rust, presented some of the battalions and separate company's past heritage. Upon the presentation of the battalion trophy from Alpha Co., who won the competition last year, the games began.

The 10-event competition provided a variety of competitive games and sports that each company hoped to win so that they could take the battalion trophy home to their company area for the next year. Several of the critical events included a three-mile run, volleyball, canoe race, and a tug of war.

In addition to the fierce company competition, the soldiers and families enjoyed a great feast of steak, ribs, chicken, picnic salads and plenty of drinks prepared by the battalions dining facility soldiers. Each company also

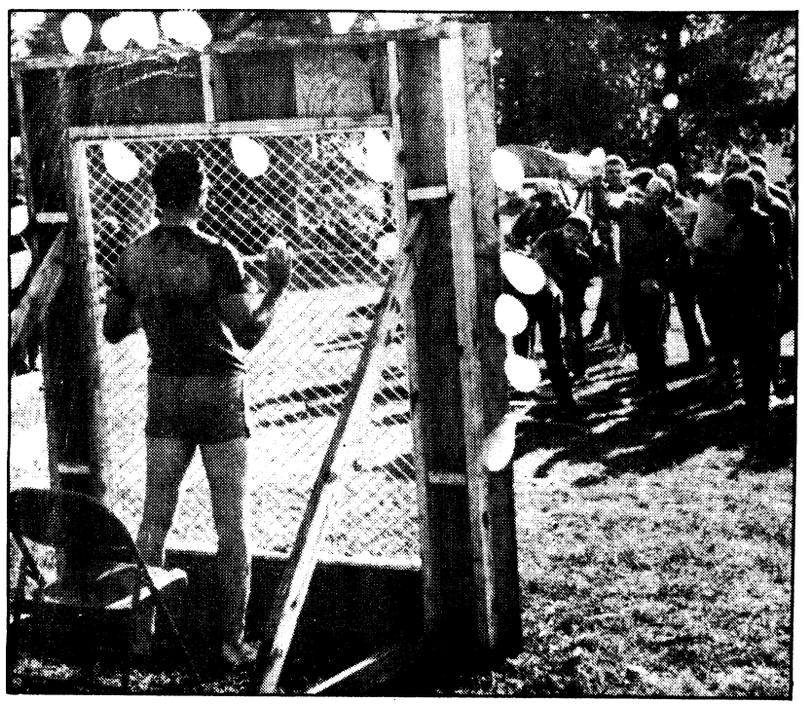


Two 67th Maintenance Battalion soldiers go at it at the net during volleyball action.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

Company C soldiers give their all in the tug-of-war competition.



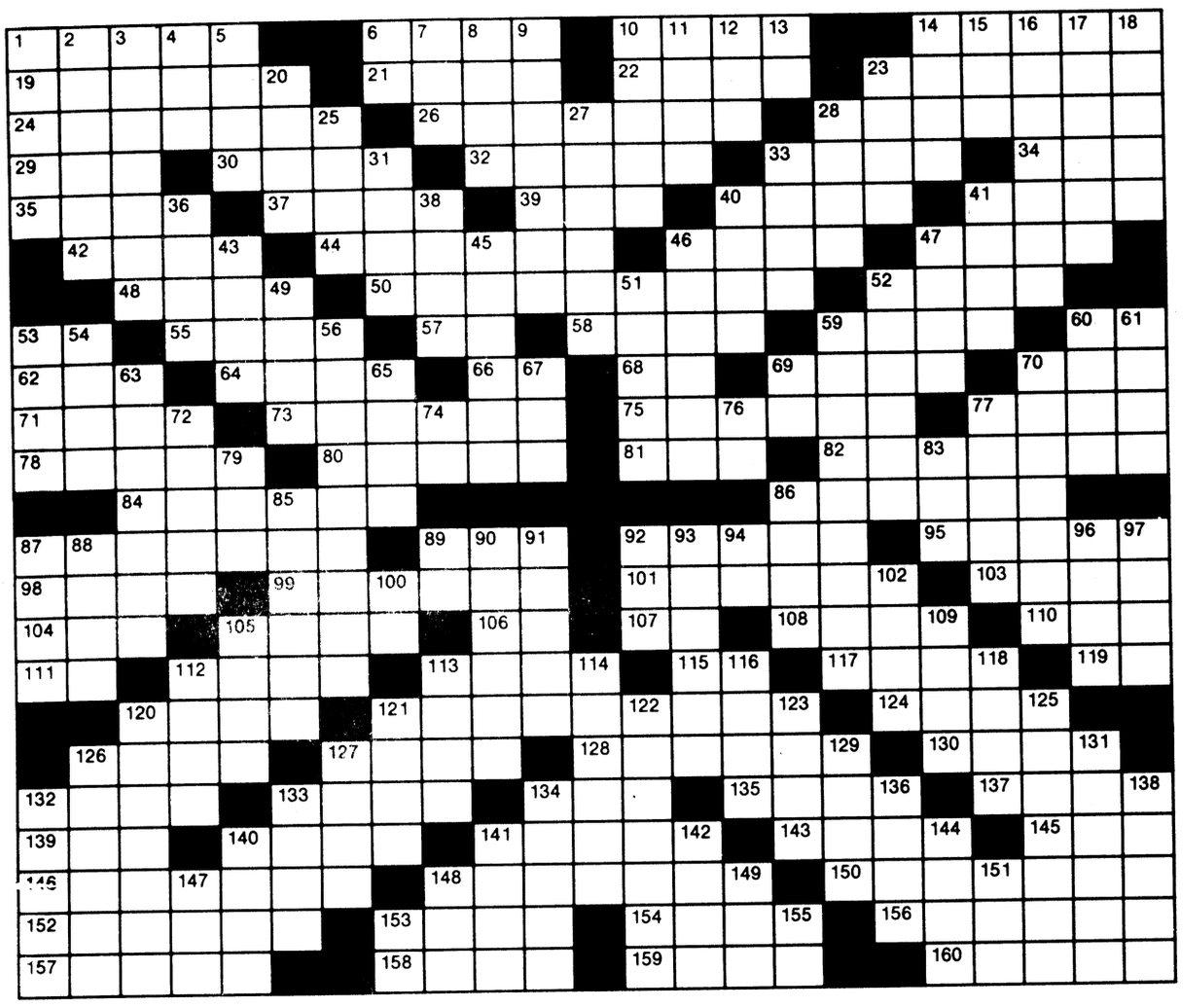
Some 67th Maintenance Co. soldiers seek revenge on one of the company commanders at the water balloon throw.



Capt. Abraham Compton, commander of the 598th Maintenance Company, prepares to be bombed by his son at the water balloon throw.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Look steadfastly
6 Fish sauce
10 At that time
14 Out of date
19 Eagles' nests
21 Edible rootstock
22 Conqueror
23 — measles
24 "Blazing —"
26 Haircutters
28 Ingredient
29 Greek letter
30 Wood strip
32 Floats in air
33 Strike
34 Lemon ending
35 Dispatched
37 Top of house
39 Compass point
40 Food fish
41 Sandarac tree
42 Go by water
44 Frolicked
46 Slender
47 City in Russia
48 Hawaiian wreaths
50 Nutrition expert
52 Variegated
53 Indian mulberry
55 Observes
57 Note of scale
58 Chinese faction
59 Cronies: colloq.
60 River in Italy
62 On behalf of
64 City in California
66 Ruthenium symbol
68 Nickel symbol
69 Goddess of discord
70 Reckless
71 Encourage
73 The Orient
75 Fright
77 Retained
78 Nerve networks
80 Shutdown
81 Native metal
82 Breakfast foods
84 Mend
86 Badges
87 Indisposition to action
89 Unlock: poetic
92 Street show
95 Chubby
98 Afternoon parties
99 Playground features
101 Prizes
103 Spoken
104 Dine
105 Choir voice
106 Printer's measure
107 Mother
108 Lampreys
110 Guido's high note
111 Partner of Mrs.
112 Quarry
113 Three, in Mexico
115 Decision for Tyson
117 Flavoring herb
119 Thoron symbol
120 Oceans
121 Chief executive
124 Antlered animal
126 Pierce
127 Nutriment
128 Instructor
130 Cry
132 Mix
133 Liquid measure
134 Suitable
135 Burden
137 Sluggish
139 Sea eagle
140 Location
141 Lance
143 Lamb's pen name
145 Transgress
146 Nullifies
148 Cross-country runner
150 Teach
152 More profound
153 Nimbus
154 Metal fastener
156 Wipes out
157 Scatter
158 So be it!
159 Quarrel
160 Observant

DOWN

1 Strains for breath
2 Rents
3 Indicating succession
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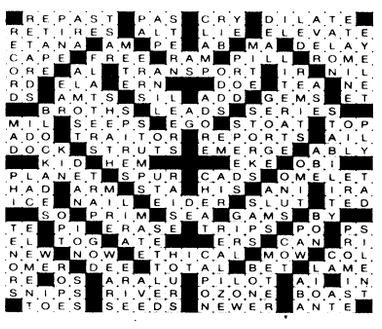
5 Narrate
6 Near
7 Experiment rm.
8 Periods of time
9 Small crown
10 At that place
11 Towel insigne
12 Bitter vetch
13 Negative
14 "Little Bo —"
15 Weapon
16 Besmirched
17 Heelless footwear
18 Go in
20 Scorch
23 Cheerful
25 Halt
27 Thief
28 Verve
31 Contain
33 Part of leg
36 Gifts for Father's Day
38 Fall short
40 Coarse, matted hair
41 War god
43 Hold on property
45 Longs for
46 Smaller
47 Lubricates
49 Fastens tightly
51 Lone Ranger's friend
52 Coupled
53 At a distance
54 Ear part
56 Article having special features
59 Went forward
60 Satiated
61 — and ends
63 Retire
65 Declare
67 Colorado Indian
69 Teutonic deity
70 Calculate
72 Rows
74 Cooled lava
76 Concerning
77 Greeting
79 Likely
83 Knock
85 Passageways
86 Simple
87 Detail
88 Approach
89 Hypothetical force
90 Looked intently
91 Old-time slave
92 Batter
93 Rouse from sleep
94 Sun god
96 Beer ingredient
97 Scheme
100 Maiden loved by Zeus
102 Skidded
105 Desert dweller
109 Killed
112 Bosc, e.g.
113 Jog
114 Smirk
116 Above and touching
118 Dregs
120 Painful blow: colloq.
121 Corn cake
122 Holds back
123 Pitch
125 Let go
126 "Sesame —"
127 Suits
129 Regulation
131 Baggage carrier
132 Issues
133 Dock
134 Dress protector
136 Take one's part
138 Take from
140 Cook slowly
141 Market
142 Harvest
144 Subtle emanation
147 Simian
148 Cut of meat
149 Inlet
151 White House nickname
153 Laugh
155 Army off.

SOLUTION



OFF DUTY

DPCA

The Main NCO and Sand Hill clubs present Community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sand Hill Club offers bingo on Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Sand Hill NCO Club — Every Friday night, come to the Sand Hill NCO Club and enjoy disco and a free food buffet from 5-7 p.m. Additionally, Saturday night brings your SOS disco and Sand Hill dancers beginning at 7 p.m., call 687-0843. The Hidden Door Club — Enjoy music, big screen television, video juke box, pool tables and much more. There is a free finger food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m. Call 689-0887/0888.

Come to the SHRIMP-A-PEEL — Friday, from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. If you love shrimp, you'll love this seafood special featuring all the boiled, unpeeled shrimp you care to eat, along with sliced roast beef, assorted salads, French fries, assorted rolls, beverage, fruit cobbler and more for only $10.50 for members and their guests, and $14.95 for non-members. Note: The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

Celebrate National Boss Day — Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Supper Club. Lunch will be provided at half price for all bosses who are treated by their secretaries (who are FBOC members) in recognition of National Boss Day. You will have a choice of two hot food specials, a "Buy the Ounce Salad and Sandwich Bar," or a combination of the two, at half the regular menu price for the Boss.

Surf & Turf Nite — A bacon wrapped filet mignon with crab legs is featured on Saturday nights in the Lexington Room for only $7.95 for members (and their bona fide guests) and $11.95 or non-members.

Community Recreation — Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fish along the river or down the creek and turn an otherwise dull afternoon into an enjoyable day. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided.

If you enjoy camping, Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized dump station for $3 a day.

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area also offers Uchee Creek Lodge, which features a fireplace, refrigerator, icemaker and can seat up to 150 people. This lodge is available to military personnel for $30. Unit functions can be coordinated through the Information Tour & Travel office at 545-7535/4155. Picnic tables and grills are also in the area.

Picnicking, lodging, camping, canoe rental, fishing, boat ramp, boat rental and bait shop are available.

MOVIES

Today	Full Metal — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Madine — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Caddyshack — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	Masters of the Universe — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Flamingo Kid - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Spaceballs — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	House II: The Second Story — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Street Walkin — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	That's Life — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Creepshow — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	House II: The Second Story — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Full Metal — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Boy Who Could Fly — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Spaceballs — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Untouchables — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Masters of the Universe — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Spaceballs — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Code of Silence — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Who's That Girl — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Revenge of the Nerds II — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Secret of My Success — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	North Shore — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Secret Admirer — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Nerds in Paradise — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Mean Season — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
PRINCIPAL R 7:00, 9:30
3 KINDS OF HEAT R 7:10, 9:20
3 O'CLOCK HIGH PG13 7:10, 9:20
DEMONS II R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:15, 9:30
LIKE FATHER LIKE SON PG13 7:00, 9:15
SURRENDER PG 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 — CROSS COUNTRY
HELLRAISER R 7:15, 9:30
REAL MEN PG13 7:00, 9:15
SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME R 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905
PREDATOR R 7:15, 9:30
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6. Does your skin break out after you have been in the sun (not sunburn)?
7. Has it ever been painful to take a deep breath for more than a few days (pleurisy)?
8. Has it ever been told you have protein in your urine?
9. Have you ever had a seizure, convulsion or fit?

*If you answer "yes" to at least three of these questions, there's a possibility you have lupus and you should see a doctor to be tested for the disease. For more information, write the

LUPUS FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.
1717 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Suite 203
Washington, D.C. 20036

Screening process identifies family members with problems

EFMP coordinator

Soldiers going overseas, whether they plan to take family members or not, are required to have the medical records of all family members screened by the Exceptional Family Member Program coordinator at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The purpose of the screening is for identification of exceptional family members who must be enrolled in the EFMP when found to have medical conditions, educational disabilities or other types of support needs.

This includes children requiring speech/language therapy, special education requirements or medically-related problems; as well as adults with medically-related problems or other support needs.

The EFMP is a mandatory Department of the Army program which became effective Aug. 1, 1986.

"What is the purpose? is frequently asked. In addition to the above, if soldiers do not have their family members screened immediately after receiving notice of pending overseas assignments, they may discover later that family member travel has not been approved. If during the screening process a medical condition or educational condition is found to exist, then a series of DA questionnaires must be completed prior to completion of the screening.

In some instances, these questionnaires must be coordinated with other facilities which could result in additional delay in finalizing the family member screening process for overseas deployment.

A large number of soldiers and spouses are still unfamiliar and uninformed on the program and its requirements. If you are unsure whether a family member qualifies for enrollment in EFMP or if you are alerted for an overseas assignment, you can contact Helen Moore, EFMP coordinator, at 544-4350, for further information and for scheduling required appointments. Walk-ins cannot be seen due to the large number of daily scheduled screenings/enrollments.

If Ms. Moore is unavailable when you telephone, you may leave your name and phone numbers and she will return your call (usually the same day). Messages should be as clear as possible to allow prompt reply.

Appointments are usually scheduled within a three-day time frame and, in most instances, screenings are completed the same day. Exceptions to this are when enrollment in EFMP is needed; then completion of family member screening could be delayed.

In any event, the entire process must be finalized within a 15-day time frame in order for MILPOS to prepare the necessary packets for the gaining commanders.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: Does the new GI Bill, which was started July 1, 1985 have an ending date for participation by active-duty military personnel?

A: This program was made permanent on June 1. It was redesignated the Montgomery GI Bill with no termination date.

Q: I was denied reimbursement for a privately-purchased headstone because I purchased it prior to my husband's death. Is this correct?

A: Yes. Reimbursement may only be paid for a headstone or marker purchased after a veteran's death. If a headstone or marker was purchased prior to a veteran's death, an allowance may be paid for separate charges for engraving the existing headstone or marker following the death.

Q: Is there a maximum VA-guaranteed home loan?

A: Depending upon the income of the veteran, lenders will approve a loan up to four times the maximum VA loan guaranty of $27,500 with no down payment. Beyond that amount of $110,000, lenders usually require a down payment.

Q: I am attending college full time under the GI Bill. If I reduce my status to part time, do I need to notify the VA?

A: Yes. Any change in your education training time, dependents or address should be reported to the VA immediately.

Q: Is there a time limit for applying for VA compensation?

A: There is no time limit; however, the date of application is a factor in establishing the effective date of payment. It may also be more difficult to establish entitlement if a claim is filed long after the disability was incurred.

Conference features latest in weaponry

USAIC Public Affairs Office

USAIC conducted a conference between industry and the military, Oct. 5-7. The meeting was sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA).

The ADPA ia a nonprofit organization consisting of senior corporate executives and former DOD and DA officials who donate their time to assist the military by suggesting new ideas for future research, development and acquisition efforts to enhance combat capability.

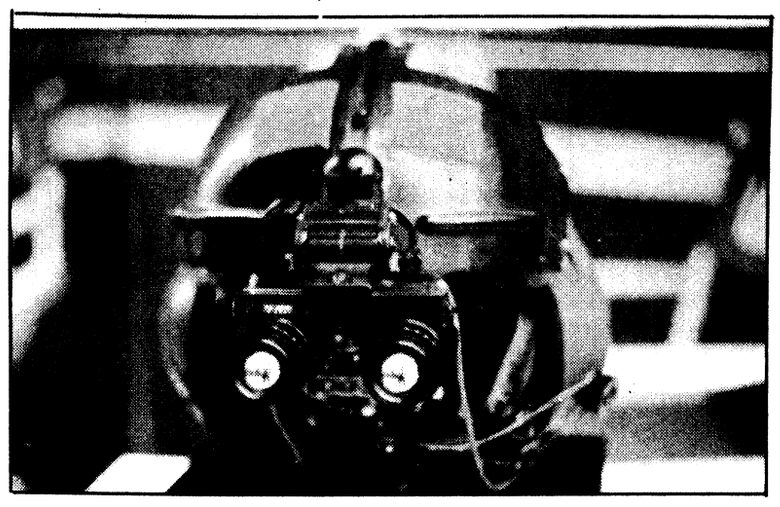
The three-day conference consisted of briefings, panel discussions and exhibits of new military weapons, technology and equipment.

Approxamatly 300 ADPA, DOD and DA representatives, along with several local VIPs and dignitaries, attended.

The conference concluded with a banquet at the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center.



A wide array of rifles and handguns attract a soldier's attention.



Night vision goggles were one item on display.



Photos by Ron Allen

Manufacturing representative answer questions.

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Army comes down hard on recruiters for violations

Army News Service

Twenty-nine recruiters from the Chicago Recruiting Battalion have been suspended for alleged recruiting violations, the Army announced from its Recruiting Command headquarters Sept. 22.

"The Chicago Battalion uncovered evidence that 28 Roseland/Englewood Community High School diploma holders did not meet Army enlistment-standards in May 1987," said Lt. Col. John Cullen, the public affairs officer for the Army's Advertising and Sales Directorate at its Recruiting Command headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill." All together the Recruiting Command investigated the records of 171 Army recruits who had indicated on enlistment applications that they had graduated from the school."

Cullen said that recruiter impropriety is rare. "We average one substantiated impropriety for every 10,000 people we interview or every 800 people we enlist. Still, we take each allegation very seriously. In fiscal year 1986, 131 recruiters were relieved for improprieties and 108 have been relieved so far for cases surfaced this fiscal year. That's less than 2 percent from a force of 9,600 recruiters. In other-words, the vast majority of our soldiers recruit the way we want them to recruit, by doing it honestly.

To speed up the investigation, a team headed by Col. Robert McKeen, a Deputy Brigade Commander in Atlanta, was charged with checking the records of every Army recruit who enlisted using a Roseland diploma or certificate.

"McKeen and his investigators took statements from soldiers all over the world," Cullen said. "He found that 62 Chicago recruiters appear to have improperly assisted applicants in obtaining Roseland education certificates which did not meet Army enlistment standards."

"Over 9,000 citizens of the Chicago area took advantage of the opportunities the Army has to offer during the period in question," Cullen said. "Recruiters are told from their first day in recruiting that if they are ever forced to choose between integrity and making their recruiting goals, integrity comes first. We have deterrence systems in place to identify cheaters and we pursue every allegation of dishonesty to a conclusion."

The allegations in McKeen's investigation will be referred to each person named as violating the rules to allow them to submit rebuttals. After rebuttal submissions and recommendations on disposition by the battalion and brigade commanders, decisions will be made on each individual case by the headquarters, Army Recruiting Command.

Recruiters or supervisors found to have committed improprieties or misconduct could receive adverse administrative action ranging from a letter of reprimand to relief-for-cause and removal from recruiting. Cullen said that it is very difficult to get promoted after being relieved-for-cause.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Provost Marshal's Office

October has been designated as Crime Prevention month. Crime and fear of crime threaten a community's social fabric — people become afraid to use streets and parks, suspicion erupts between young and old and shops gradually leave. Crime, in turn, feeds on the social isolation it creates.

You and your neighbors can prevent or break this vicious cycle, and, in the process, build your community into a safe, friendly and caring place to live.

Some things you can do where you live are:

Get to know your neighbors. Areas of low crime are areas where neighbors interact frequently.

Keep an eye on your neighbor's children and ask them to keep an eye on yours.

Join or start a Neighborhood Watch, Block Watch or Apartment Watch.

When your neighbor is on vacation or late getting home, arrange to pick up their mail and the newspaper.

Keep each other alert and informed; i.e., a neighbor's garage door left open, keys left in the car, someone snooping around homes for no apparent reason. Remind your neighbor about the open garage door or keys left in the car, and call the MPs about the snooper.

Make sure neighborhood teens have something constructive to do and some place to go.

Make your neighborhood as "crimeproof" as possible. Organize a campaign to clear out debris and brush from parks and wooded areas, and clean up other things that attract crime, like litter, broken lights and windows.

To report a crime, call the Military Police Desk Sergeant at 545-5223/5224.

Remember, October is Crime Prevention month and you can help TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME.

Knowing rules helps CHAMPUS work for you

CHAMPUS

Let's say Jane Jones (a military spouse) received medical treatment from a civilian health care provider, then filed a claim with CHAMPUS for sharing the cost of the medical bills.

Let's also say that Jane happens to have a private health insurance policy — a Blue Cross policy or the like — through her civilian job.

Does Jane know that, under CHAMPUS rules, she must file a claim with her other health plan first (unles it's a CHAMPUS supplement or Medicaid), before filing the CHAMPUS claim?

Furthermore, does Jane realize that she must tell CHAMPUS about her other health insurance by filling in the proper block on the CHAMPUS claim form? And that she must also send to CHAMPUS a copy of the private health plan's explanation of what it paid for the medical care?

Too many CHAMPUS-eligible people don't understand the rules that apply when thay have a civilian health policy in addition to CHAMPUS health benefits. And, knowing the rules can be a money-saver. Coordination of the payment of health benefits so that there's no duplication between CHAMPUS and private health insurance saved taxpayers more than $270 million in unnecessary health care costs in fiscal year 1986.

Here's what to do if you have both CHAMPUS eligibility and health care coverage through an employer, an association or a private insuror:

1. After getting the medical treatment you need, file a claim with your other insurance before filing a CHAMPUS claim (exception: if your other plan is specifically designated as CHAMPUS supplemental policy, you may file with CHAMPUS first).

2. When your other insurance has paid everything it's going to pay, go ahead and file the CHAMPUS claim (or, your civilian doctor or hospital may do it for you).

3. When filling out the CHAMPUS claim form 500, be careful to complete Block 14.

4. After completing the CHAMPUS claim form, attach a copy of the itemized billing for the care and a copy of the other health plan's statement of how much it paid.

NOTE: Former military spouses who are eligible for CHAMPUS benefits are in a slightly different situation. They are NOT eligible for CHAMPUS if they have health care coverage through a civilian employer. If their other health insurance is an individual policy and is not employer-sponsored, eligible former military spouses may still receive CHAMPUS benefits.

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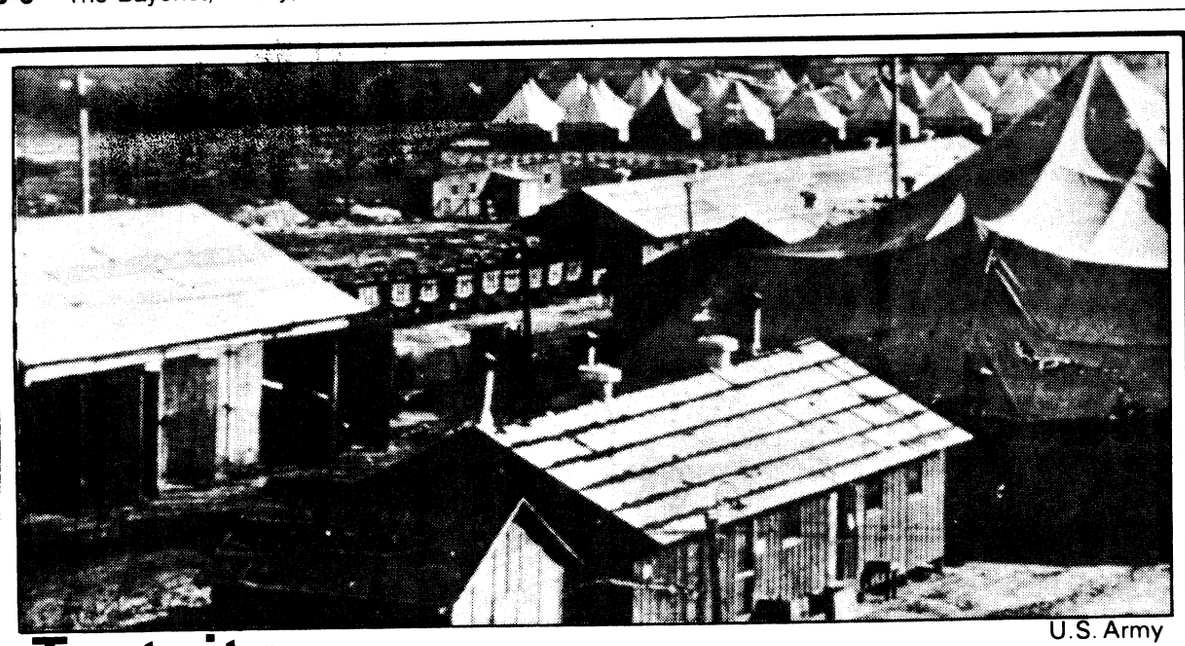
5000 Hamilton Rd. 324-6187
739 4th Ave. 323-1331
3590 Buena Vista Rd. 689-7615
5425 Forrest Rd. 568-3527
2012 Ft. Benning Rd., Cliatt Shopping Center 687-2116



U.S. Army

Tent city

In 1920, Camp Benning on Macon Road resembled a western outpost. When the first troops arrived 69 years ago to set up a training post, they were lodged at a temporary site three miles east of Columbus on Macon Road. Later the Department of theArmy purchased the 115,000 acre plantation of Arthur Bussey, where Fort Benning is located today.

Post office announces Christmas mailing dates

Army News Service

Washington — Soldiers and family members with plans to mail Christmas cards and packages need to begin making plans to do so now.

To assure timely holiday arrival to overseas destinations, all mail should be posted in the continental United States only on or before these dates.

Customers outside the continental United States need to check with their local postal officials to find out the exact mailing dates for these areas to insure timely delivery to the United States. Areas outside the United States are Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, trust territories and the Virgin Islands.

Soldiers living outside the United States need to mail holiday cards and gifts to the United States by the dates listed here.

Overseas mailing schedule

Destination	Priority	Letters	PAL	SAM	Surface
Africa	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Nov. 9	Nov. 2	Nov. 2
Alaska	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	Dec. 1	Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Hawaii	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	NA	NA	NA
Australia	Nov. 23	Nov. 23	Nov. 23	Nov. 9	Nov. 2
Caribbean/West Indies	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	Nov. 23	Nov. 16	Nov. 16
Central and South America	Nov. 23	Nov. 23	Nov. 21	Nov. 2	Oct. 31
Europe	Dec. 4	Dec. 4	Nov. 23	Nov. 13	Oct. 31
Far East	Dec. 4	Dec. 4	Nov. 23	Nov. 14	Oct. 16
Greenland	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Nov. 23	Nov. 14	Oct. 31
Iceland	Dec. 8	Dec. 8	Nov. 24	Nov. 17	Oct. 31
Mid-East	Nov. 27	Nov. 27	Nov. 2	Oct. 27	Oct. 27

SAVE

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE

SAVE

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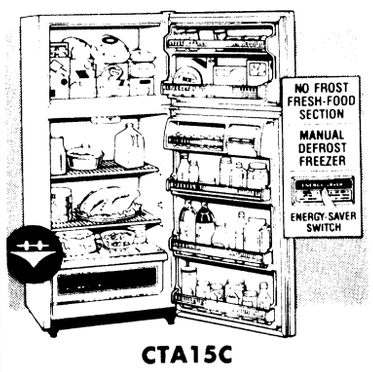
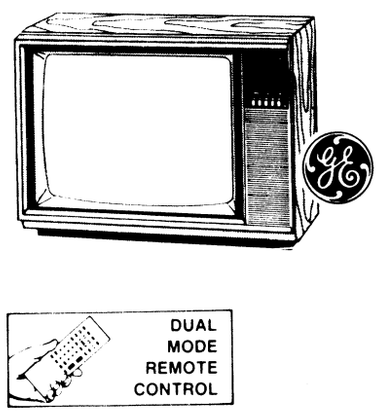
REFRIGERATOR



CTA15C
ONLY
$448.00

19" DIAGONAL GE
REMOTE CONTROL
COLOR TV



ONLY
$299.95

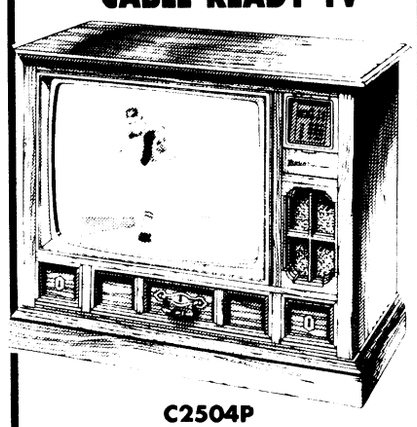
HEAVY DUTY
Hotpoint
WASHER DRYER



WLW3000 DLB1250

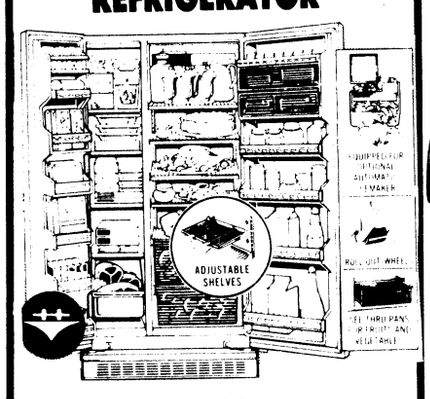
ONLY
$599.95
FOR THE PAIR

ZENITH
25" DIAGONAL
CABLE READY TV



C2504P
ONLY
$498.00

SIDE-BY-SIDE
Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR



CSX20L
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$698.00

GE
VHS VCR



97515
ONLY
$348.00

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"YOU DON'T NEED A LOT OF MONEY—JUST A LITTLE BIT A MONTH"
2039 BENNING RD.
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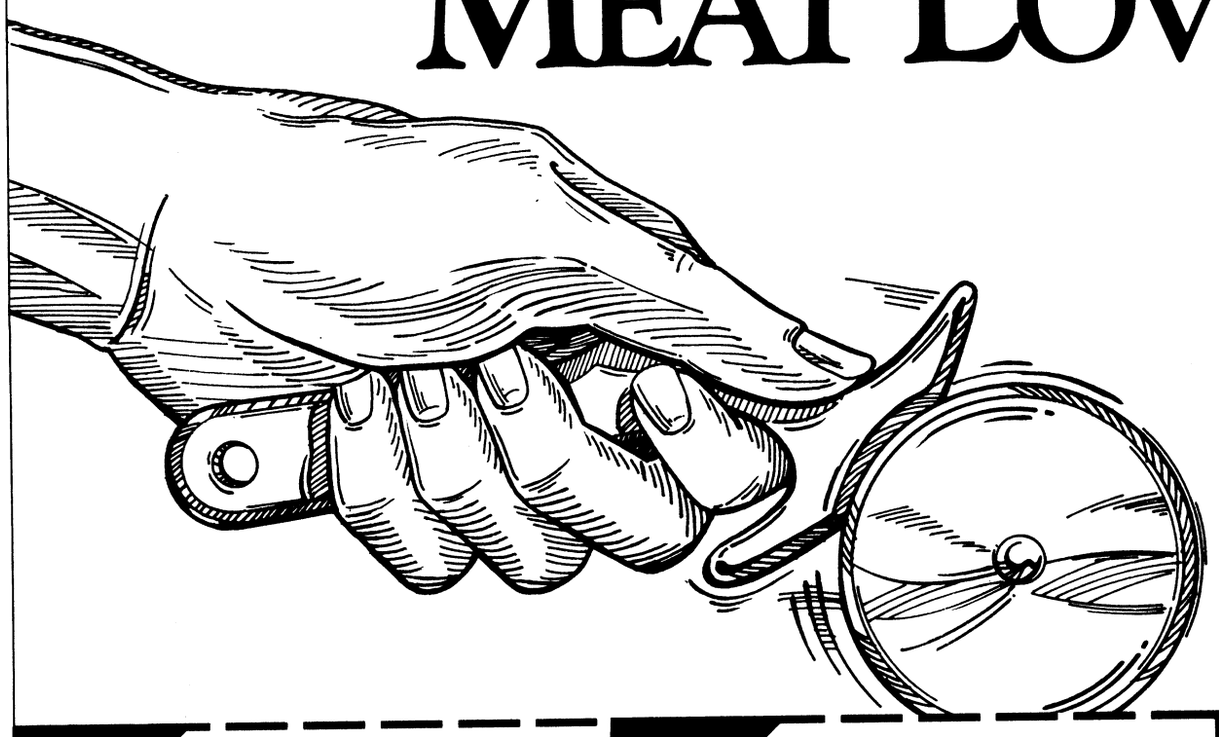
SGM (RET.) ANDY BRITTON, MGR.
AUSA CORPORATE MEMBER
OPEN 9AM-6PM MONDAY-SATURDAY

TERMS
TO FIT
YOUR
BUDGET

PRIME CUTS ON OUR NEW MEAT LOVER'S PIZZA.



Save On Other Pizza Hut® Favorites, Too.

New Meat Lover's Pizza from Pizza Hut gives you more delicious meat per mouthful. We make it with choice cuts of ham, beef and pork, plus bacon bits, Italian sausage and pepperoni. And top it with our special blend of mozzarella and tangy cheddar cheese. Now for a limited time, these special discount coupons give you an extra-generous slice of savings off a Meat Lover's Pizza or other favorites from your local Pizza Hut® restaurant.

So come by today or call ahead for convenient take-out. The Meat Lover's Pizza from Pizza Hut. Definitely a cut above any other pizza.

Pizza Hut®

©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Good for up to 2
Any Large Meat Lover's Pizza
$2.50 OFF
Or $1.50 Off Any Medium Meat Lover's Pizza
Offer good through November 15, 1987. Please present coupon when ordering. Coupon good for up to two Meat Lover's Pizzas at $2.50 off each large or $1.50 off each medium on a single visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. **Offer good on dine-in and take-out orders only.** Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Pizza Hut® ②

Good for up to 2
Any Large Pizza
$2.50 OFF
Or $1.50 Off Any Medium Pizza
Offer good through November 15, 1987. Please present coupon when ordering. Coupon good for up to two pizzas at $2.50 off each large or $1.50 off each medium on a single visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. **Offer good on dine-in and take-out orders only.** Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.
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Good for up to 2
Any Large Priazzo® Italian pie
$3.00 OFF
Or $2.00 Off Any Medium Priazzo® Italian pie
Offer good through November 15, 1987. Please present coupon when ordering. **Priazzo® Italian pie is available after 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.** Coupon good for up to two Priazzo® Italian pies at $3.00 off each large or $2.00 off each medium on a single visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. **Offer good on dine-in and take-out orders only.** Not valid in combination with any other offer. Priazzo is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. for its brand of Italian pie. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Pizza Hut® ③

Two Medium Cheese Pan Pizzas To Go
ONLY $10.99
Just $1.29 per topping covers both pizzas!
Offer good through November 15, 1987. Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per Pizza Hut® Pairs at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. **Offer good on take-out orders only.** Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.
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Good for up to 5
Personal Pan Pizza® with Pepperoni
$1.29
Guaranteed in 5 minutes or the next one is free.
Offer good through November 15, 1987. Please present coupon when ordering. **Valid Monday through Saturday, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. 5-minute guarantee applies 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday on orders of 5 or less.** Coupon good for up to 5 Personal Pan Pizzas® with Pepperoni at $1.29 each at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. **Offer good on dine-in and take-out orders only.** Not valid in combination with any other offer. Personal Pan Pizza is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Pizza Hut® ①

Good for up to 5
Personal Pan Pizza® Supreme
$1.49
Guaranteed in 5 minutes or the next one is free.
Offer good through November 15, 1987. Please present coupon when ordering. **Valid Monday through Saturday, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. 5-minute guarantee applies 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday on orders of 5 or less.** Coupon good for up to 5 Supreme Personal Pan Pizzas® at $1.49 each at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. **Offer good on dine-in and take-out orders only.** Not valid in combination with any other offer. Personal Pan Pizza is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.
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Good for up to 5
For the Hearty Appetite
Big Topper® Lunch Pizza
$1.99
Guaranteed in 5 minutes or the next one is free.
Offer good through November 15, 1987. Please present coupon when ordering. **Valid Monday through Friday, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. 5-minute guarantee applies 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday on orders of 5 or less.** Coupon good for up to 5 Big Topper® Pizzas at $1.99 each at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. **Offer good on dine-in and take-out orders only.** Not valid in combination with any other offer. Big Topper is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.
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Good for up to 2
Two Personal Pan Pizzas® Supreme or Pepperoni
Only $2.50
Guaranteed in 5 minutes or the next one is free.
Offer good through November 15, 1987. Please present coupon when ordering. **Valid Monday through Friday, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. 5-minute guarantee applies 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday on orders of 5 or less.** Coupon good for up to two orders of two Personal Pan Pizzas® (Supreme or Pepperoni) at $2.50 for each order at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. **Offer good on dine-in and take-out orders only.** Not valid in combination with any other offer. Personal Pan Pizza is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.
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SPORTS



Ron Allen

Paul Corpening from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Eagle Strike team, looks for a receiver during flag football action.

Players scramble in flag football action

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Pass! Pass! Pass! screamed the defensive line of Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, as the "Alpha Gators" prepared to defend against a touchdown pass by the "Eagle Strike" of Company E, 1-58th Infantry, in 197th Infantry Brigade intramural flag football league play.

The "Eagle Strike" beat the Gators 14-0, bringing their win-loss record to 5-1 in league play.

"Run and Gun is Eagle Strike's rule of play," commented one of the players.

They proved this on their first scoring drive as quartback Paul Corpenins used the "quarterback option" to keep the ball and set up a critical goal line first down.

Wide receiver Ethan Young caught the touchdown pass, giving Eagle Strike a 6-0 lead. Then, a successful two-point conversion raised the lead to 8-0.

"I feel like a champ and I know we're going to win," said Young, who first boosted his team's morale with his touchdown catch.

The Gators made several first downs during the game, but they just couldn't keep the ball moving for a touchdown.

Eagle Strike's final touchdown came late in the game, clinching the game with a final score of 14-0.

Hunters now can call to check in, out

The call-in/call-out program replaces the physical sign-in/sign-out system of last year.

This program will start Oct. 24 and end Jan. 14, concurrent with the deer firearms season.

The telephone lines will be open 0400-2000, seven days a week.

All hunters hunting in Fort Benning between Oct. 24 and Jan. 14 must register and use this system.

To use the call-in/call-out system:

Obtain the numbered access pass when purchasing state and post hunting licenses/permits.

Hunters may call in as early as 1200 the day before they hunt. Hunters can also call in the day of hunting during operating hours.

The hunter calls Hunter Control at 682-1589.

When the call is answered, the hunter gives the access pass number and hunting area requested. Hunters should have a second choice of hunting areas in case the first choice area is full.

The telephone operator will verify the hunter's request and say: "You are signed in to area ————(requested) for ————(date); or "I'm sorry, that area is not available. Do you have a second choice?"

Once verified by the operator, the hunter may proceed directly to the hunting area. All hunters must have one numbered access pass on the dash of the vehicle and the second access pass on your person along with the other required hunting documents.

In cases where hunters carpool to a hunting area, each hunter must display his/her numbered access pass on the dash of the vehicle and carry the second access pass with the hunting documents.

To sign out of a hunting area OR change hunting areas, simply call Hunter Control at the number listed above. In addition, hunters may use the range safety phones and call Hunter Control at 545-7680.

If you are changing areas, give this information to the operator after you have given your access pass number (i.e., "I am signing out of area ———— and would like to sign on to area ———— .") Once verified, the hunter may proceed directly to the second hunting area.

If you are signing out for the day and once the operator has verified your request, you may proceed directly home.

Hunters are required by USAIC Regulation 210-2 to check range clearance maps before hunting. Be sure you do this, as the telephone operators will NOT furnish information on open hunting areas

The primary telephone number, 682-1589, is a four-line rotary system. This is the telephone number to call. The military number, 545-7680, is only one single line for use from range safety phones.

These telephone numbers will be posted on range clearance maps, in addition to this information flyer.

Pre-registration will be conducted Oct. 19 through 22 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. During the first weekend of the hunting season, registration will be conducted Oct. 23 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Oct. 24 from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m.

One change from last year is that mileage restrictions have been removed on guest hunting.

Think safety when in the woods

Installation Safety Office

Hunting season is upon us again. Each hunter should reacquaint himself with the basic rules of firearm and hunting safety. First, you should get yourself in good physical shape before you tramp off into the woods.

A few simple exercises now will save a lot of tired, aching muscles later.

Next, make sure the area you are going hunting in is approved for hunting. Check with Range Control or Provost Marshal to make sure that you're not going to stumble into an impact area.

Before you get into the field, clean your rifle or shotgun. Everything on the weapon should be clean and in a proper state or repair to assure your weapon does not malfunction.

When you're finally out in the field, keep certain basic rules in mind. These rules are often heard and more seasonal hunters know them by heart, but they still bear repeating.

- Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
- Watch that muzzle! Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble.
- Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstruction and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying.
- Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know identifying features of the game you hunt.
- Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to the hunting area.
- Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay with a firearm.
- Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; during target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.
- Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages before and during hunting.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

USAIC Flag Football Standings as of Oct. 13

197th Infantry Brigade

Blue Division

	W	L	T
HHC 1st Bn 58th Inf	7	1	0
A Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	6	1	0
B Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	6	1	0
E Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	5	1	0
B Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	4	1	0
HHC 2nd Bn 69th Armor	5	2	0
D Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	3	3	0
B Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	2	2	0
HHB 2nd Bn 10th FA	3	5	0
C Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	1	3	0
C Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	1	5	0
D Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	1	6	0
A Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	0	3	0
A Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	0	4	0
C Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	0	6	0

Red Division

	W	L	T
A Troop 15th Cav	5	0	0
A Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	5	1	0
HHC 197th Support	4	2	0
C Co 197th Support	4	2	0
E Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	5	3	0
72nd Eng Co	5	3	0
197th PSC 197th Sp Bn	4	3	0
HHC 197th BDE	4	3	0
HHC 3rd Bn 7th Inf	3	3	0
SVC Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	3	3	0
D Co 197th Support	2	3	0
D Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	2	3	0
B Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	0	4	0
C Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	0	4	0
B Co 197th Support	0	5	0

10th Mountain

Blue Division (2nd Bn)

	W	L	T
HHC 2nd Bn 14th Inf	4	1	0
A Co 2nd Bn 14th Inf	2	3	0
B Co 2nd Bn 14th Inf	1	3	0
C Co 2nd Bn 14th Inf	3	3	0

Red Division (3rd Bn)

	W	L	T
C Co 3rd Bn 14th Inf	3	0	0
HHC Brigade	2	1	0
A Co 3rd Bn 14th Inf	1	2	0
B Co 3rd Bn 14th Inf	1	2	0
HHC 3rd Bn 14th Inf	0	3	0

Infantry Training Center
Blue Division (1st Bde)

	W	L	T
1st Bn 50th Inf	6	1	0
3rd Bn 32nd Inf	6	1	0
2nd Bn 54th Inf	3	3	0
1st Bn 19th Inf	1	6	0
2nd Bn 19th Inf	1	6	0

Red Division (2nd Bde)

	W	L	T
2nd Bn 58th Inf	4	2	0
4th Bn 30th Inf	4	2	0
1st Bn 38th Inf	2	2	0
4th Bn 36th Inf	3	3	0
Reception Bn	0	4	0

11th Inf Regt

	W	L	T
IOBC 2nd Bn	3	1	0
B Co 1st Bn	2	1	0
A Co 1st Bn	1	1	0
OCS 3rd Bn	1	2	0
1st Bn 507 PIR	0	2	0

Independents in 11th Inf Regt

	W	L	T
MPA	4	0	0
Ranger Department	2	3	0
Inf Board	1	4	0

(NOTE: Independents do not count in League standings.)

36th Engneer Group

8East Division

	W	L	T
598th Maint Co	6	1	0
HHD 67th Eng	5	2	0
HHC 36th Eng	3	3	0
608th Ord	2	5	0
215th Finance	1	6	0

West Division

	W	L	T
A Co 43rd Eng	6	2	0
586th Eng	6	2	0
HSC 43rd Eng	3	5	0
B Co 43rd Eng	3	5	0
C Co 43rd Eng	2	6	0

34th Medical

	W	L	T
2nd MASH	4	2	0
690th Med Co	3	2	0
498th Med Co	2	5	0

Independents in 34th Medical

	W	L	T
MEDDAC	5	2	0
75th Rangers	2	4	0

NOTE: Independents do not count in league standings.

129th Inf Regt

	W	L	T
C Co 1st Bn	6	0	0
D Co 1st Bn	3	0	0
A Co 2nd Bn	5	2	0
HHC 2nd Bn	4	2	0
A Co 1st Bn	4	3	0
B Co 1st Bn	4	3	0
D Co 2nd Bn	4	3	0
HHC 1st Bn	3	4	0
C Co 2nd Bn	1	5	0
HHC Regt	1	5	0
B Co 2nd Bn	0	6	0

SPORTS SHORTS

'Boys of Autumn' face off Sunday

The "Boys of Autumn," will take to Gowdy Field Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. with nothing more at stake than bragging rights and the chance to prove which is better, Ben Gay or Absorbine Junior.

Colonels, those with eagles on their shoulders, and sergeant majors, the ones with all the stripes, will shake the dust off long-forgotten gloves, try to fit into an pairs of jeans and hopefully coax long-forgotten muscles in to moving in the right direction at the right time.

Chances are the medics will get more playing time than the post's top officers and noncoms. Martin Army Hospital will probably look like a geriatrics ward after the game.

That would be alright, but the winners of SMAJs vs SMAJs and Cols vs Cols next have to take on one another."We are declaring war," one Sergeant Major said, "and we figure it will probably take only two good practices to beat those guys."

Rumor has it that this won't be the last of the challenges between these gallant, yet over the hill warriors. Word has it that the guys with all those stripes would like to challenge those gallant eagles to a friendly game of football.

Regardless of the outcome of the softball game or if the football match-up ever takes place there will be one big winner, it'll be the combined federal campaign. The concession stand earnings will be donated to CFC.

Firing matches set for November

The annual USAIC Marksmanship matches are scheduled for Nov. 16-20, with a mandatory clinic Nov. 9 and 10.

The matches and clinic will take place at Easley, McAndrews and Phillips ranges with match headquarters located at Bldg. 2601. They will consist of three categories: combat rifle (M16A1/M16A2), combat pistol (9mm/45 cal) and the light machinegun (LMG, M60) with both individual and team competition.

All officers in the grade of 0-3 or below and all enlisted in the grade of E-8 or below and assigned to a Fort Benning unit the day the competition starts are eligible to enter both team and individual competition.

Individuals in grades of 0-4 and above and E-9s are only eligible to fire in individual competition. With this exception, individuals that want to fire individually must also be a member of a team if his/her unit is sponsoring one.

Eligible soldiers should contact their team representative or first sergeants if they are interested in participating and fill out FORSCOM/TRADOC Form 235-6-R, (Individual Registration and entry card), available at their unit or Bldg. 4, Room 624. Units must have the entry forms filled out correctly and returned to SFC Stewart Olson, Bldg. 4, Room 624, by the close of business Nov. 2, or the individual or team will not be able to participate.

Additional information may be found in the match bulletin, which will be available Nov. 15 from team representatives, or contact SFC Olson at 545-4252/2917.

YA sports offer Saturday fun

YA soccer will be played each Saturday begining at 9 a.m. on Gordon field. Football will also be played on Saturdays at 9 a.m. on Blue Field. Contact Ray Pierce at 545-3913 for more information.

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Uchee area suspends hunting license sales

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available fromthe Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Signup underway for women's leagues

Women's basketball sign-up began Thursday at Doughboy Stadium. Teams will be made up by the Sports Office.

Coaches or coaching assistants are also needed.

The league is open to all active duty, retired military and DA Civilians.

For more information contact SSgt. Dimola or Mr. Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

CORRECTION

The headline on the Redleg Open Golf tournament on page B-6 of the Oct. 9 edition of The Bayonet, incorrectly refered to the 10th Field Artillery as the 19th Field Artillery. The Bayonet regrets the error.

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ALONE? Singles Alive has over 200 quality member. Call 561-3327

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

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APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Refrigerator/Freezer Frost free, gold, good cond. $125. 576-5167

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

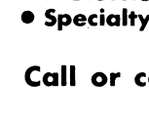
AMERICAN DREW Solid pecan queen bed, triple dresser w/double mirrors, chest on chest, 2 night tables. Excellent cond. $975/best offer. 322-3369

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.

Community Blood & Plasma 825 4th Ave. 322-6566



Train to be a TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, fulltime/part time. Train on live airline computer. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Hdqtrs. Lighthouse Pt., FL.

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL

1-800-327-7728

Accredited member N.H.S.C.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

CARPORT Sale, Tulakes Subd., 6845 Brewster Dr., Sat., 8 a.m til

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

LARGE Yard Sale, Sat. 10 a.m.-2, no early sales. 5707 Jamestown Dr.

ATTENTION! FREE RENT CALL TODAY!!!

Limited Number 1 & 2 Bedroom Mobile Homes in Columbus' Finest Park Starting At $269. 5 Min. To Post On ByPass.

689-4873

TOWN & COUNTRY CAMPER SALES

OCTOBER SAVINGS!

Truck Sliders, Bed Liners, Bed Mats & Utility Trailers. We offer the best Fiberglass in town!

See Us At The Fair October 10-17 or at our office: 501 4th Avenue 324-6587

** Bring This Coupon For Special Savings!*

$99

Moves you In Today!!!

Furnished & Unfurnished Apts. 5 Min. to Post & Columbus Square on By-Pass

689-4873

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Currently leasing large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Military welcome, 10 min. from Ft. Benning. **Short term leasing available.**

OPEN SUNDAYS

CROSS CREEK APARTMENTS

Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. & Sun. 9-5 Office/3911 Steam Mill Road Columbus, GA 31907 (404) 689-5150

REGISTERED NURSES

Join the Best in Columbus Area of Service

- ICU-CCU Units
- Emergency Room
- Alcohol & Drug Unit
- Med Surg Floors

WE OFFER:

- Good Working Conditions
- Compensatory Salary
- Good Fringe Benefits
- Professional Working Atmosphere
- Specialty Differentials

Call or contact: Personnel Dept.

St. Francis Hospital

2122 MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY COLUMBUS, GA. 31995 404-322-8281 E.O.E. M/F



Quail Ridge

COUNTRY LIVING ATMOSPHERE WITH CITY CONVENIENCE

Feeling close to nature is just one of the reasons people are falling in love with Quail Ridge family Apartment Homes. You and your Family will enjoy a personal welcome on move-in day.

The popular two bedroom, two bath plan is perfect for a roommate or a new addition to the family.

Use it to suit your lifestyle - as a study or a den.

EXACTLY WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR . . .

569-1111

5300 Woodruff Farm Road

Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00
Sun. By Appt.

JORDAN PROPERTIES, INC.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

ANNUAL Yard Sale, Holy Family Catholic Church, Something for everybody!, Sat., Oct. 17, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 320 12th St., Social Hall

OKTOBERFEST
at The Barn (Hilde's Flowers), corner of Hwy 27 & 208, 20 mi. north of Hughston Clinic. Yard Sale, kiddy rides, cotton candy, arcade, authentic German food, free Pepsi. Oct. 18 & 19, 10-?

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

GE side by side refrigerator, $600; Upright freezer, $250; Hospital bed, $175; Luggage rack, $40. Call 297-1734

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

SATELLITE Reciever & positioner. Fully remote & stereo. $1000. 322-3934 PM

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

We will buy your unwanted furniture & household goods. No clothes. 689-5919

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL
LEDGER—ENQUIRER
CLASSIFIED
571-8545

PETS • 122

AKC German Shepherds, beautiful, excellent bloodlines, 205-749-3185.

ROTTWEILER PUP, AKC Champion line, sire & dam on premises, reasonable. 561-6493, 323-2840

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square #14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

HIRING! Government jobs-your area. $15-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 ext. 2081.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

NO FREEZE ON RAISES
Give yourself a raise. Salary guaranteed plus generous company benefits. Ideal for handicapped, senior citizens, anyone under doctors care. Apply at 1214 1st Ave. Suite 300. 1:30 to 6 p.m.

JOB WANTED • 230

Child Care Service Certified A.M. Burgess. Open 5:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Newborns, toddlers & up to 3 yrs. Will also accomodate people for all night duty & field time. For more information call 689-5300.

RESUME SERVICES • 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING

RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.

...FREE CONSULTATION...

★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★

"America's oldest & largest" Professional Resume Svc.

327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

APT. HUNTING?

Look no further. Beautiful energy efficient, 1 br. & studio garden apts.
- Gentian Oaks Apt. 4503 Reese Rd. 561-5081 ext. 211
- Stratford Lane 5780 Milgen Rd. 568-3841 ext. 211
- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

ATTENTION!
ALL MILITARY
NEW! NEW! NEW!

5 Min. to post, 5 min to Columbus Square. 2 BR luxury apts, deluxe furnishings & all conveniences. READY NOW!! PHONE 689-4873

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

MOVING?



(Se Habla Espanol)
Call: CORY LOOMIS
Bus. 323-8371
Res. 568-0183
Coming or Going
"Get 5 Days FREE Lodging"
If you buy or sell through Cory Loomis.
A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
KELSEY KENNON REALTORS®
"You can expect the best when you deal with the best."

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

HISTORIC District, cozy 1 BR apts., $180 + $150 dep. No pets. 327-1920.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

1BR Rosehill, lg rooms, refinished floors, $235; St. Elmo, nice efficiency cottage, $195.; 2BR, large rooms, $275. 322-6666.

ATTENTION Managers special discount. 1 bedroom available immediately. Call Mae 687-1759.

ATTENTION MILITARY
Lg 2 BR, washer/dryer connections, convenient to shops & post, many extras, $275. 297-4343, 297-4789.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BR, dining room, good location, $275 up, also furnished, 324-2182, 327-5479

3BR, 1 BA, a/c, near post, $400/mo. plus deposit. 687-2138, 561-6777.

3BR, 2BA, Benning area, fenced yard, central air, garage, $425 mo. 327-8095

HEARTHSTON area on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 br, 1½ ba, den. $500 mo. + deposit. Call 561-8024.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$39,900-MUST SELL!
Newly remodeled 3BR, 2BA on 17th Ave. near Park. Fenced yard, new kitchen, must see to believe! Priced well below appraisal. Leave Message, (317) 842-3583 for appointment.



Ugly Duckling
RENT-A-CAR
AMERICA'S SECOND LARGEST
Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
Local & Out of Town Rentals
Close to Ft. Benning
Minimum Rental Age 21
Visa, Mastercard, American Express
3125 Victory Dr.
687-4938

THE "Porsche Stomper"

SEVERAL IN STOCK

1987 MERKUR XR4Ti "VACATION FOR 2"



The 1986 Winner Of The SCCA Trans Am Manufactures Series Championship!!!

Cancun Mexico 5 Days/ 4 Nights For 2

Jamaica 5 Days/ 4 Nights For 2

Feb. Ski Trip "Beaver Run" Colo. 8 Days/ 7 Nights For 2

Bahamas 5 Days/ 4 Nights For 2

Cozumel Mexico 5 Days/ 4 Nights For 2

With The Purchase Or Lease Of Any New 1987 Merkur XR4Ti, You Will Receive At No Extra Cost A Vacation For 2, With Air Flights And Deluxe Accommodations Furnished.
For Further Details, See Your Salesman

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9AM-8PM SAT. TIL 6PM

GATEWAY
Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur
Corner 4th Ave. & 13th St. 322-5575
"THE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES ABOUT YOU"



SAAB Jay and Gene's SAAB SAAB

Chrysler/Plymouth/SAAB

'88 SAABS NOW IN STOCK

900 AND 9000 MODELS ARRIVING DAILY

ALL '87 MODELS MUST GO!

FINAL CLEARANCE

		CLEARANCE PRICE
87 SAAB	900, 3 DOOR, 5 SPEED, PLATINUM BLUE	$14,617
87 SAAB	900, 4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, PLATINUM BLUE	$14,961
87 SAAB	900S, 3 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, WHITE	$17,522
87 SAAB	900S, 3 DOOR, 5 SPEED, PLATINUM BLUE	$17,501
87 SAAB	900S, 3 DOOR, 5 SPEED, WHITE	$17,165
87 SAAB	900, TURBO, 3 DOOR, 5 SPEED, BLACK	$19,801
87 SAAB	900, TURBO, 3 DOOR, LEATHER, 5 SPEED, WHITE	$20,289
87 SAAB	900, TURBO, SPG, LIMITED EDITION	$21,999
87 SAAB	9000S, W/LEATHER, 5 SPEED, SILVER	$21,999
87 SAAB	9000S, W/LEATHER, AUTOMATIC, PLATINUM BLUE	$22,049
87 SAAB	9000 TURBO, LOADED, AUTOMATIC, DEMO	$SPECIAL
87 SAAB	9000, TURBO, 5 SPEED, PLATINUM BLUE	$24,324

LIMITED QUANTITIES WHEN THESE ARE GONE IT'S OVER!

Jay and Gene's
Chrysler/Plymouth/SAAB
1800 Box Rd. 568-4900

SAAB SAAB SAAB SAAB

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

JAY & GENE'S

THE 88's ARE HERE
PRICED TO GO!

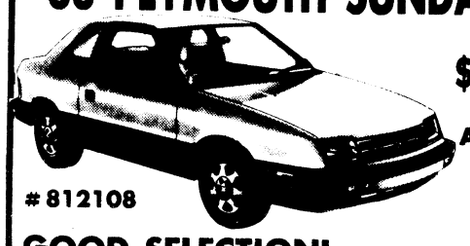
88 PLYMOUTH COLTS
OVER 15 TO CHOOSE FROM
STARTING AT JUST
$5999.00
ADD ONLY TAX TAG & TITLE



#829117

HURRY THEY WON'T LAST!!!

88 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
AS LOW AS
$7995.00
ADD ONLY TAX TAG & TITLE
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



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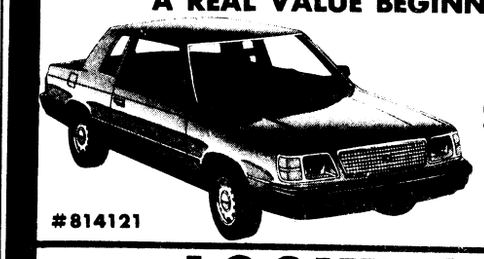
GOOD SELECTION!

88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT-AMERICA
A REAL VALUE BEGINNING AT
JUST
$8,995.00
ADD ONLY TAX TAG & TITLE



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SUPER SPECIAL
88 VOYAGER MINI-VANS
FROM
$11,995.00
ADD ONLY TAX TAG & TITLE



#830112

LOOKING FOR A LEFTOVER 87????
55 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL PRICED TO SELL!!!

12 LEFT 87 NEW YORKERS	As Low As $15,699	3 LEFT 87 GRAN FURY'S	As Low As $11,799
3 LEFT 87 CHRYSLER CONQUESTS	As Low As $16,329	1 LEFT 87 LEBARON GTS	As Low As $11,699
6 LEFT 87 COLT VISTAS	As Low As $12,199	3 LEFT 87 SUNDANCE TURBO	As Low As $9869
22 LEFT 87 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.			As Low As $16,299

WANT TO KNOW IF YOU CAN AFFORD THE PAYMENTS???

AMOUNT FINANCED		48 MO. TERM	60 MO. TERM
10.9 APR	$5,000	$129.53	$108.92
10.9 APR	$5,500	$142.48	$119.81
10.9 APR	$6,000	$155.43	$130.70
10.9 APR	$6,500	$168.39	$141.59
10.9 APR	$7,000	$181.34	$152.49
10.9 APR	$7,500	$194.29	$163.38
10.9 APR	$8,000	$207.25	$174.27
10.9 APR	$8,500	$220.20	$185.16

AMOUNT FINANCED		48 MO. TERM	60 MO. TERM
10.9 APR	$9,000	$233.15	$196.06
10.9 APR	$9,500	$246.11	$206.95
10.9 APR	$10,000	$259.06	$217.84
10.9 APR	$10,500	$272.01	$228.73
10.9 APR	$11,000	$284.96	$239.63
10.9 APR	$11,500	$297.92	$250.52
10.9 APR	$12,000	$310.87	$261.41
10.9 APR	$12,500	$323.82	$272.30

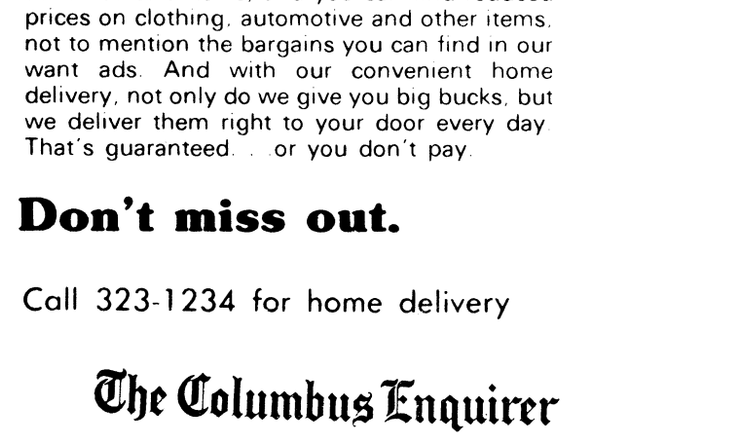
CREDIT DOC SAYS:



HURRY IN BEFORE EVERYTHING GOES!

JAY & GENE'S
CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/SAAB
"HOME OF THE CREDIT DOC"
1800 BOX ROAD
568-14900

WE DELIVER . . .



Big Bucks.

This week, you could save many dollars on a variety of different items with just the coupons in the Wednesday Ledger and Thursday Enquirer alone. That's much more than the weekly cost of the newspaper itself. We can save you money in other ways, too. Our food pages advertise sale items, and you can find reduced prices on clothing, automotive and other items, not to mention the bargains you can find in our want ads. And with our convenient home delivery, not only do we give you big bucks, but we deliver them right to your door every day. That's guaranteed. . . or you don't pay.

Don't miss out.

Call 323-1234 for home delivery

The Columbus Enquirer

1988 TRUCKS



Mazda SE-5: our best-selling number 1 people-pleasing truck.

MAZDA TRUCKS ARE NUMBER 1-AGAIN-
IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION!

Why Buy A Left Over '87 When You Can Buy A New '88 At This Price!

mazda $8813.75* SE-5 SHORT BED

*Includes dealer prep., options and freight charges, taxes and license extra.

BEDLINER WITH PURCHASE THIS WEEKEND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!!!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

Your Authorized Mazda Dealer
2027 Box road 563-8206
OPEN SUN. 12-6PM

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

SAVE $$
Only 20 minutes away from Harmony Church. Over 2300 sq. ft. of space in this beautiful brick home in Richland. $49,900. Call JEAN PENDER, 561-7341 for all the details.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

A NICE furnished 2 BR, washer/dryer, central heat & air. 561-8684, 689-8646.

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1311 F. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0452

Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 716

Large, shady lots, $60 month & up w/water, near Ft. Benning. 855-4448

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Tuff Boat/Jon Boat, 12' 2 swivel seats, trolling motor, battery, 2 mo. old, $500 firm. 687-4270.

'79 18 ft. Ebbtide. Plush factory carpeting. Boat & trailer without motor. $1600. 323-7811.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820



TRAVEL TRAILER
'87 Scotty, 16½', loaded w/many extras including: a/c, stereo cassette system, heater, TV booster, refrigerator, stove, BA, dual propane tanks. Will sell for reasonable offer. Come in for details!
Royal Oldsmobile/Isuzu 322-4401

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1982 Honda Motorcycle. CB450. Maroon color, exc. cond., $900/best offer. Call 297-1734

1985 Honda Knighthawk, maroon, good cond. $1,100. Call 569-0546.

1988 HARLEY'S NOW IN STOCK! STARTING AT $3995. ARCHIE'S Harley Davidson

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Harley Davidson Sportster '86 + extras. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. 298-0022

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

1984 Ford Ranger. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, bed liner, camper shell. 323-4666 or 323-1458.

Assume pymts on '84 Ford Ranger, 9 mos. remaining on lease. 322-5214

Chevrolet Blazer S-10, '85, 2 wh. dr., Tahoe pkg., all options, 35,000 mi., exc. cond. 1-882-5427 after 6pm

Toyota '80 4x4 P/U, roll bar, camper shell, extra wheels, etc. $3500. 323-0574

'86 Mazda B2000 SE5, excellent cond., am/fm cassette, truck tool box, $6500/nego. 561-4723, if no answer leave message, all calls returned.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

A '77 Mercury. Exc. cond., all power, $400 down/$25 a wk. 298-3989.

Assume pymts on '84 Ford Mustang, 1 yr. remaining on lease. 322-5214

CAMARO '68, good cond., new motor, $2600. Call 1-663-9145 after 6pm

FIAT SPIDER '81. Convertible, new paint, excellent cond., low mileage. $4000. 689-5118

FORD Granada '78, 6 cyl. 250. $750. Call 327-4278 after 6pm & weekends

FORD Mustang '86. 6 cyl, a/c, cruise, am/fm, reclining seats, $500 & take over pymts. 687-4270

GREMLIN '75, new tires, $400 firm. Call 563-6868

IMPALA '69, 4 dr., good transportation. $350. Call 576-5899 after 6pm

Lincoln Mark V '79 Collector's Series, fully loaded, good cond. See to believe! $2500. 689-8348, 689-4490

MAZDA '85 GLC LX, A-1 cond., 5 sp., air, stereo w/cassette, $6900. 687-1505

Pontiac '84 Grand Prix, all power, auto., T-tops, am/fm stereo cassette, equalizer, 327-0185

VOLVO 242, '79, 4 spd., Sony system, pirellis, sky roof, new upholstery, like new inside out. WON'T LAST! $4600/best offer. 568-1452.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

1985 300ZX 2+2. T-Top, 1 owner, all extras. $11,800. 327-8411 days, 322-5844 eve

FIERO GT '86, gold, excellent cond. Priced to sell $9,500. 322-8915 after 5pm

MUSTANG GT '86 Loaded, w/T-tops. 682-2802

ENCORE '84. Competition sport model. Factory Special. Quick. 323-6545..

LITTLE CREDIT NO CREDIT? LITTLE MONEY NO MONEY?
Everybody deserves a chance . . . Call Charlie Bell for the facts . . . FREE



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Pontiac-Chevrolet-Olds-Buick-Cadillac GMC Truck, Inc.
416 E. Martin L. King Tuskegee, AL 36083

1988 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

Tuskegee	727-5880
Montgomery	262-4644
Auburn/Opelika	749-5863
Columbus/Phenix City	297-1232
Alabama WATS	1-800-762-BELL
Out-of-State WATS	1-800-632-BELL

BUY S.M.A.R.T.* THIS FALL!



Show your car you care

$4 REBATE ON ENGINE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP

$28.50 4-cyl. with rebate
$43.20 6-cyl. with rebate
$46.60 8-cyl. with rebate

Includes: Mopar/Champion spark plugs; inspect emission components; set timing; adjust idle speed (greater than 2BBL carb. and std. ignition slightly higher)



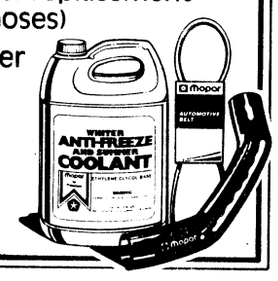
01

UP TO $13 IN REBATES ON COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

$1.50 rebate per gal. Mopar® antifreeze (max. 2 gal.)

$2.00 rebate per replacement hose (max. 2 hoses)

$2.00 rebate per replacement belt (max. 3 belts)



12

$10 BATTERY REBATES!

MOPAR 60	MOPAR 48
$59.95**	$49.95**
−10.00 rebate	−10.00 rebate
$49.95	$39.95

**Mfr suggested retail price. Installation available with exchange. Oversized batteries slightly higher.



05

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE NOW ONLY...

$19.95 car
$20.95 truck
$22.00 turbo

Includes: new oil (up to 5 qts. cars, 6 qts. trucks); new Mopar® oil filter; complete chassis lube; fuel levels inspection. Special or additional oil/filter slightly higher.



02

Ask about our special 11-point fall car check-up to ensure top performance, efficiency and economy.

We inspect: ☑TIRES ☑EXHAUST SYSTEM ☑CV JOINT BOOTS (where applicable) ☑HOSES & BELTS ☑STRUTS ☑EXTERIOR LIGHTS ☑WIPERS ☑AIR FILTER ☑SHOCKS ☑SUSPENSION ☑ALL FLUID LEVELS

Above offers good on Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge vehicles only.
Get rebate coupons at our dealership.
August 24—November 13, 1987
*Scheduled Maintenance At Regular Times

JAY & GENE'S DODGE, INC.

2201 VICTORY DRIVE
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:30 AM-6:00 P.M.
324-4161

Mopar CHRYSLER MOTOR GENUINE PARTS

CHAMPION COPPER PLUS

ATTENTION

CHEVY & OLDS BUYERS

We Will Beat Any Deal From Any Dealer . . .
Or We Will Give You $100 Cash & A Full Tank Of Gas!!!

COUPON
—MILITARY SPECIAL—
This Coupon Good For
$1000.00
LIMIT ONE WITH PURCHASE
Special Military Financing
Toward Down Pymt. On Any New Or Used Car At Lukken Chevy-Olds!!!
Limit 1 Coupon With Purchase

"If Your Car Doesn't Say Lukken Chevy-Olds You Paid Too Much"

LUKKEN CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

Hwy. 27 North LaGrange Ga.
Just 30 Minutes Away-Open 8am-8pm
Call **324-7244**

Use L-E Advertising for Fast Results

ON VICTORY DRIVE — ON VICTORY DRIVE

DODGE CITY

ON VICTORY DRIVE

DODGE IMPORT CENTER

COLT



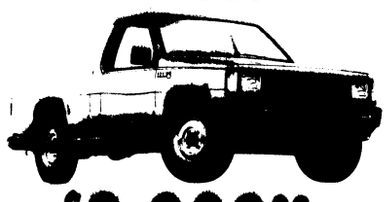
JUST $6,134.00

VISTA



$1,400.00 DISCOUNTS

RAM 50



$2,000.00 DISCOUNTS

RADIER



$1,200.00 DISCOUNTS

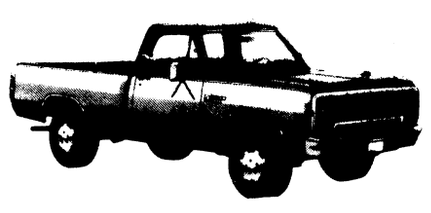
DODGE TRUCK CENTER

7 YEAR 70,000

DAKOTA



D SERIES



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YOUR CHOICE WITH $1,800.00 DISCOUNTS

DODGE CAR LINE UP

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ARIES



DIPLOMAT



AND MORE

REBATES AS MUCH AS $1,000.00 PAY NOTHING DOWN

CALL 324-4161 **DODGE CITY** ON VICTORY DRIVE THE GOOD GUYS

Buy A

"325"



For **$325*** Per Month

This Is A Purchase . . . Not A Lease

* Cash Price $21,000/$4600 Cash or Trade/60 Months at 6.9% APR With Approved Credit With BMW Credit Corp. Plus Tax, Tag, Title, Doc. Fee.

MALOOF BMW

1801 BOX ROAD EXIT 4 OFF I-185 BYPASS
COLUMBUS, GA. 563-7500

"YOUR AUTHORIZED BMW DEALER"

WE WROTE THE BOOK ON PRICE WE WROTE THE BOOK ON PRICE WE WROTE THE BOOK ON PRICE

Toyota Factory Rebates Are Over . . . but

MALOOF TOYOTA CONTINUES THE REBATES

Rebates Up To $2,000

Take the Cash, or use the rebate as your down payment.

THE 1988 TOYOTAS ARE HERE, BUT MALOOF IS OVERLOADED WITH 1987 MODELS.

OVER 75 NEW 1987 TOYOTAS SACRIFICE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MR2s, Vans, Cressidas, Corollas, Celicas, Camrys, Trucks, Supras

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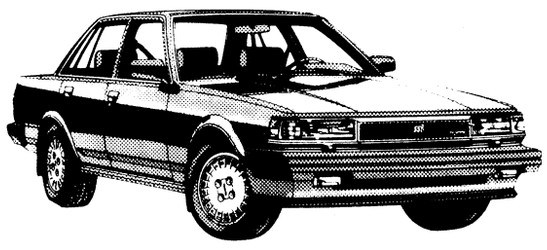

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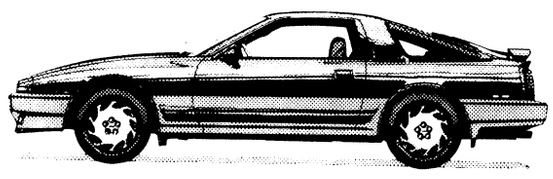

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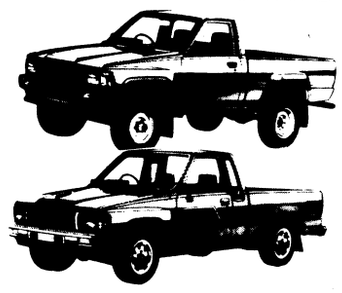

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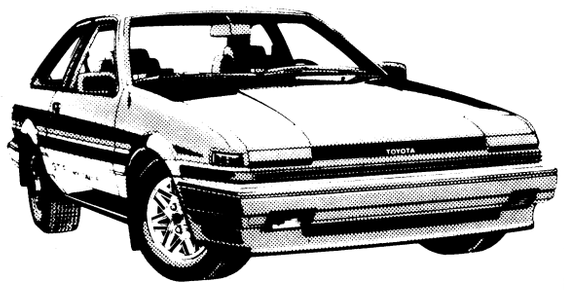

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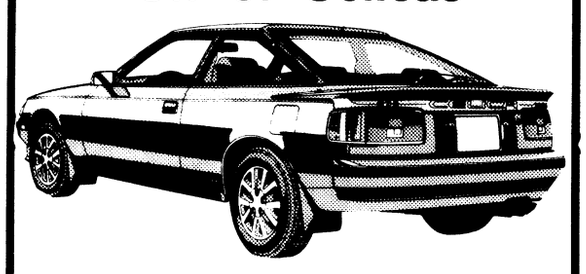

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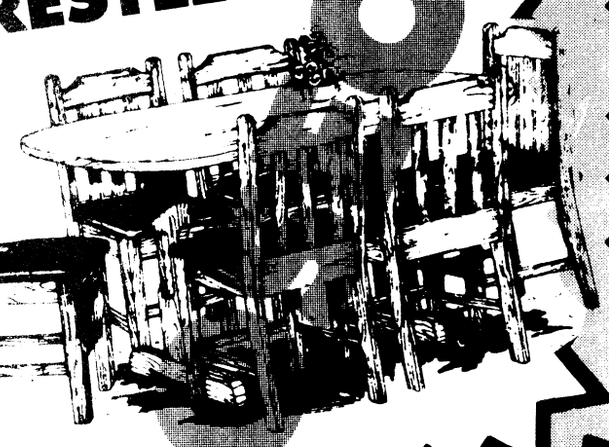

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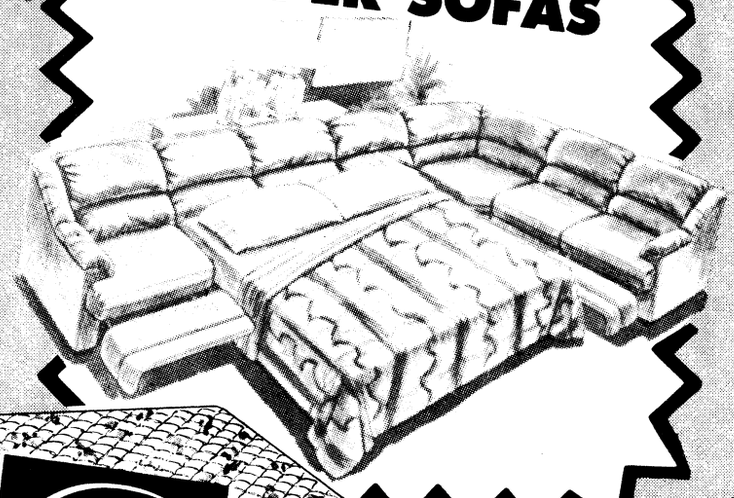

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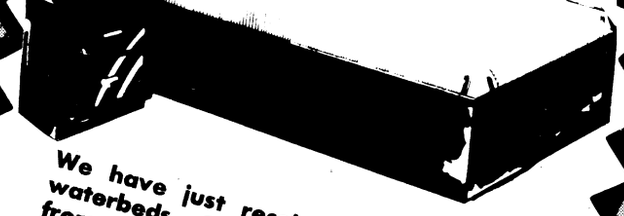

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498th soldiers take a dunking during training, See A-5

The Bayonet
Vol. 46, No. 8

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Open house offers info, entertainment for retirees

USAIC Public Affairs Office

About 1,500 people are expected to visit Fort Benning this weekend, to attend the seventh annual Retiree Open House.

Although the open house officially begins this morning, retirees teed off yesterday for an golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Retirees also toured the National Infantry Museum and the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery during the day.

This morning, retirees are invited to attend an Infantry One Station Unit Training graduation on Wetherby Field at 9 a.m.

They will then be able to either tour the Reception Battalion, or one of the new "starship" battalion-size barracks.

Following the tours, retirees will have lunch with OSUT soldiers.

A Rangers-In-Action demonstration will entertain retirees at Victory Pondfrom 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The group will then head to Red Cloud Range for a Bradley Fighting Vehicle demonstration at 3 p.m.

A social hour at the main post NCO Club begins at 6 p.m., with a cash bar, followed by a buffet dinner and dancing beginning at 7 p.m.

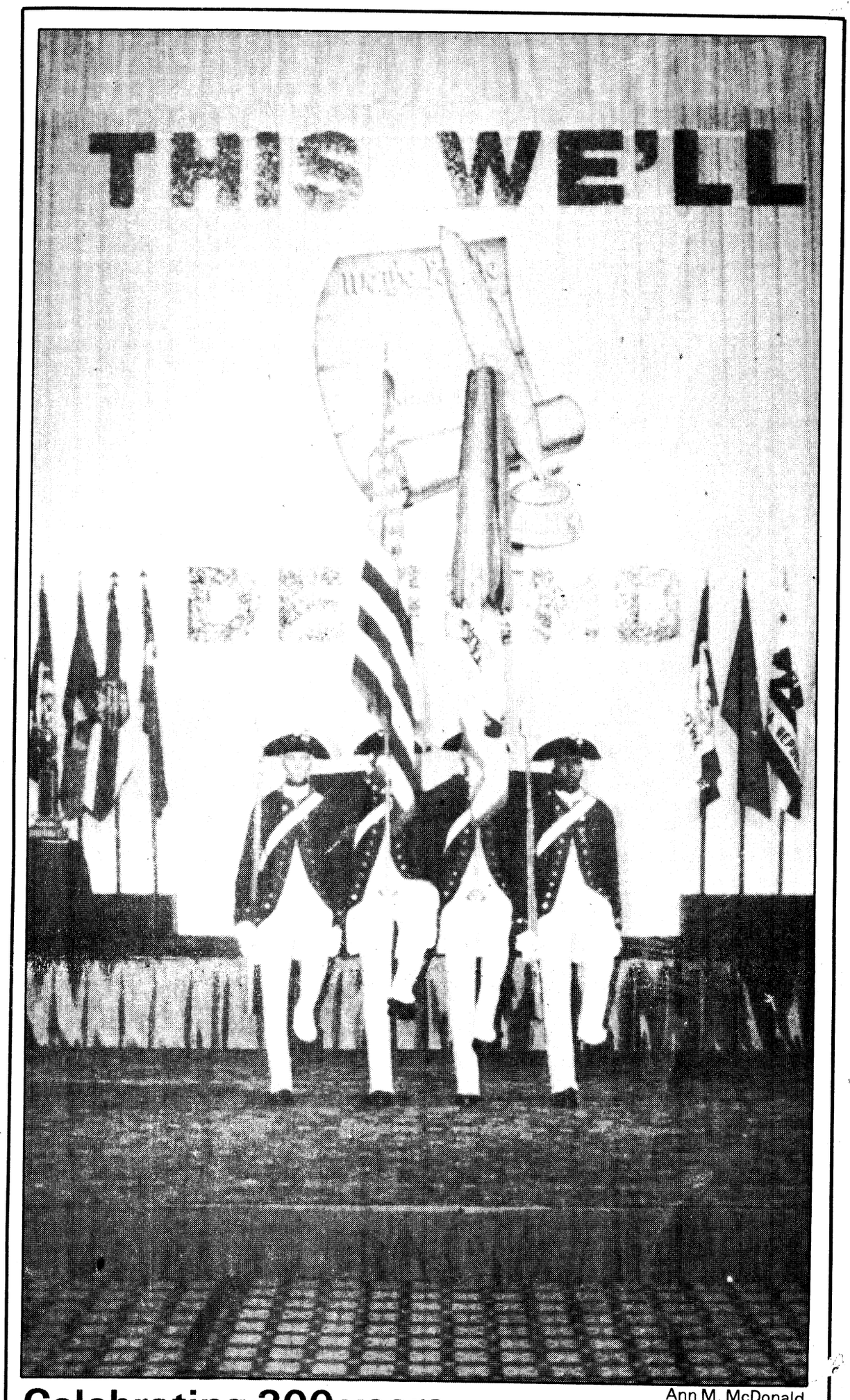
Saturday's activities will begin with breakfast at the Follow Me Dining Facility at 6:30 a.m. Following breakfast, retirees will be able to brouse through the booths at the County Fair in Infantry Hall, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

At 9:30, the group will move to Marshall Auditorium, where they will listen to several speakers on retiree benefits, and attend the Volunteer of the Year award presentation ceremony.

At noon, visitors will eat a lunch of field rations on Gardner Field.

The day will end at the Golden Park in Columbus, where retirees will attend the opening ceremony of the Moving Wall at 2 p.m.

Throughout the open house, retirees will have an opportunity to transact personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements.



Ann M. McDonald

Celebrating 200 years

The bicentennial of the Constitution was the theme for this year's AUSA annual convention, held in Washington, D.C. See related story and photos on A-3.

Army and Air Force swap officers

Unique program encourages services to work together as a cohesive team

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — With their continuing emphasis on maintaining effective and efficient operations in the joint environment, the chiefs of staff of the Army and Air Force have embarked on the latest increment of the Army-Air Force Staff Officer Exchange Program — this being the exchange of several field-grade logistics officers.

Under the program, which began in 1984 with the exchange of 14 operations staff officers, the two services' logistics deputies (Army Lt. Gen. Jimmy D. Ross and Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles C. McDonald) have selected the following persons to serve on each other's staff for a one-year period beginning this fall: from the Army, Maj. Peter L. Mentis, a supply officer, will exchange with Air Force Maj. Richard M. Meinhart; while Army logistics planner Maj. Robert D. Besancon will exchange with his Air Force counterpart, Maj. Douglas P. Biard.

According to the logistics program's Army coordinator, Lt. Col. Needham N. Kelly Jr., "the exchange officers become full members of their host staffs and work the same actions as their host-service counterparts. Each receives a performance rating from his host organization's supervisory chain, after which he returns to his parent organization to share experiences."

For his part, Ross noted that, as was the case from the beginning, the program is proving to be an indispensable tool for strengthening the Army-Air Force team.

"We live in an age of joint operations and joint reliance," he said, "and this program helps us build — and retain — an atmosphere of mutual trust and confidence."

Army crime lab becomes a separate activity

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army criminal investigation command's crime laboratory system celebrated its reorganization as a separate Army activity with an activation ceremony Oct. 1 at Fort Gillem, Ga.

Designated the USACIL, the Gillem facility will function as the primary forensic laboratory serving the Army and other federal law enforcement agencies worldwide and will directly support two subordinate laboratories, which are located in Europe and Hawaii.

Although it belongs to the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command in Falls Church, Va., the new lab will have unified command channels.

Col. Daniel Jackson Jr. commands the new lab. USACIDC commander, Maj. Gen. Eugene R. Cromartie, who had directed the organization in February 1985, was present to unfurl the new organization's colors and to present them to Jackson.

Cromartie said, "Bringing the disparate parts together for the first time will enhance professionalism."

He also said he designated Jackson as commander because of the latter's track record and of the need to provide the necessary attention to detail for the lab's success.

Lt. Col. William Pennington, commander of USACIL-CONUS; Maj.Leland Nakai, commander of USACIL-Europe; and Maj. Kenneth Silvernail, commander of USACIL-Pacific, also took part in the ceremony.

Chief Judge Robinson Everett from the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and his two colleagues, Judge Walter T. Cox III and Judge Eugene Sullivan, were honored guests for the event, which included a luncheon and tour of the laboratory.

Everett, guest speaker at the luncheon, pointed out the increasing role that forensics plays in detection of crime as evidenced by such events as the Atlanta mass-murder cases and the MacDonald family murders.

Forensic evidence was used to convict Wayne Williams of committing a series of murders in Atlanta and in convicting former Army Capt. Jeffery MacDonald of murdering his wife and children at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1971.

Watson to assume command of 197th Inf. Bde.

197th Inf Brigade PAO

The 197th Infantry Brigade change of command begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

Col. Harvey D. Watson will assume command of the "Forever Forward," Brigade from Col. William W. Hartzog.

Watson was formerly the president of the U.S. Army Infantry Board on post.

Hartzog will assume new duties as deputy commanding general of Fort Benning in December.



A visitor lays a wreath at the Moving Wall when it visited Atlanta. Ledger-Enquirer

Moving Wall comes to Columbus

Ledger-Enquirer

The Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be in Columbus Oct. 24-30 at the city fairgrounds.

The Ledger-Enquirer and the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans' Council are joint sponsors of the Wall's appearance. The Wall was conceived, designed and built by John Devitt, a Vietnam veteran from California.

The Moving Wall will be available for public viewing beginning with opening ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, on an around-the-clock (24-hour) basis. Closing ceremonies will be held at 5 p.m on Friday, Oct. 30.

There is no admission charge for the Wall, and parking is free on the fairground lots.

The Moving Wall is a series of 70 panels, produced through a silkscreening process. The names of 58,132 servicemen and women killed or missing in action in Veitnam appear on the Wall exactly as they do on the memorial in Washington. The names are arranged in chronological order on the Wall, according to the date of the casualty. Within each day, names are alphabetized.

To assist visitors in finding particular names, volunteers will staff information tents outfitted with official directories. Visitors will recieve information sheets and shown how to locate individual panels and names. Volunteers will move about the Wall area to provide whatever additional assistance visitors might need.

There will be limited seating available for those wishing to remain near the Wall for a time.

Staffing the Wall will be handled by volunteers from the more than 30 area veteran organizations under the umbrella of the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council.

John Devitt, who will be traveling with the Wall, was aware that millions of Americans across the country would want to experience the memorial but would not be able to do so. The Moving Wall is John's answer to that situation. The idea for building it grew from discussions among veterans and nonveterans shortly after the memorial in Washington was dedicated. After two years of discussion and then construction, John took the Wall on the road in 1984.

Since January of this year, the Wall has been in 22 cities, coming to Columbus from Raleigh, North Carolina. It will go to New Orleans as its next stop, then on to other cities in the south, ending in Hollywood, Fla. in late December.

OPINION

Discipline vital to winning army

By Autrail Cobb
Post command sergeant major

The discipline of an army is the life blood of the organization. In the field or in garrison, an army with discipline is quickly recognized for what it is -- an efficient organization prepared to meet any crisis. Disciplined armies are winners, undisciplined ones are not.

At Fort Benning, the signs of disciplined soldiers and units abound. Whether it be wearing the uniform properly or conducting squad movement to contact with precision, soldiers here know that the fruits of discipline are most often reaped on fields far from where they are sown.

Discipline is a trait that must be worked at, day in and day out. But even after it's gained, it can still be lost if we don't stay on our toes.

Definitions of discipline may vary, but the common denominator is simple. It's doing what's right, at the right time — even when there's no one there to watch.

How easy it is to do what's right when the eyes of authority are there. But what about the times when no one will know whether you choose the right action, or take a shortcut. While it may save time, shortcuts teach the wrong lesson to those who follow.

In an army that instills initiative down to the lowest level, the shortcut approach to our profession is the quickest path to disaster.

Being disciplined and enstilling discipline requires asking ourselves a hard question: can and will our soldiers do whatever's right, without us being there?

If we can answer that question "yes," then our army will continue to find itself ready for any crisis.

Promise of democracy still unkept in Nicaragua

Association of the United States Army

To judge by the outpourings from recent editorials, the Sandinista's who control Nicaragua are hell-bent for democracy. Since the signing of a Central America peace accord, the leaders of Managua's Marxist dictatorship have made a number of symbolic gestures aimed more toward scuttling U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan resistence than they are to the restoration of liberty to the oppressed people of Nicaragua.

A Central America peace plan, signed in August, calls for cease-fires in the several guerrilla wars in the region, removal of rebel military bases in neighboring countries, amnesties, democratic reforms and guarantees of full political freedom in the signatory countries.

In effect, the plan restricts all U.S. military aid to the contras, while permitting the Soviets to continue to support the Sandinista military buildup over and above the $2 billion they have already poured into Nicaragua.

Before the ink could dry on this agreement, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega rushed to Havana to get advice from his communist mentor Fidel Castro. Upon his return, Ortega announced that he would be in Moscow on Nov. 7, the day the peace plan is to take effect. Within a week of his pledge of pluralism and democracy for Nicaragua, Ortega's police broke up a human rights demonstration, held to test that pledge, and promptly jailed the leader of Nicaragua's Human Rights Commisson and the head of the Nicaraguan Bar Association.

To placate anti-contra Congressmen in Washington, and thus block any further assistance to the freedom fighters, Ortega has attempted to create the illusion of freedom by revoking a law that was used to confiscate the property of Nicaraguans living abroad and he pardoned 16 citizens of other Central American countries who are imprisoned for rebel activity. He says he may permit the opposition newspaper La Presna to reopen and he may allow a Catholic radio station to return to the air.

Snide remarks send Snively scrambling

Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Emma was out of town with the kids leaving me alone to batch it for a week.

Sarge must have felt sorry for me because he invited me over for supper. I was looking forward to the evening because Sarge's wife is an excellent cook, but also because he lives in government quarters and never having been in family quarters before, I was anxious to see what they were like.

Driving over, I passed by a set of quarters that had a sign out designating some spec 4's yard as "yard of the quarter."

"How nice," I thought, "what an ingenious way to get people to keep their quarters looking nice."

But I soon discovered this didn't necessarily work. Driving by broken down playground equipment, I noticed that many of the lawns apparently hadn't been mowed, others looked like they could stand some water and few had any decorative greenery.

Sarge's place looked like an oasis in the desert compared to the quarters surrounding him.

"People seem to be having some problems keeping up with their yards," I innocently commented when he met me at the door.

It was as though I'd let the lid off Mt. St. Helen's. In between epithets that can't be printed in this newspaper, I gathered that one person was at fault.

"You're blaming one person for turning this place into a desert?" I asked dumfounded.

"That's right," he bellowed. "Before that jerk down the street moved in, this was a nice area. People prided themselves in their yards, kept them watered and mowed. Most had flowers.

"Then that hot shot moved in. Began parking his motorcycle in the yard, never watered the lawn. Trash from his place blew into other's yards and people just gave up. First it was the next door neighbor, then the next one up from him. Before long the entire place had become Death Valley."

"But your yard is nice," I reminded him.

"Ayah, I guess I'm just more stubborn than the others," he said.

"I can't believe you can't do anything about it, like aren't there people like mayors who can make people live by the rules?"

"Pretty much powerless," he said. Most of them don't want the hassle. Unless the bum lives by them, they pretty much ignore them.

"Oh, once in a while, they'll see that a note to mow the lawn is posted, but they have other things to occupy their time."

After an excellent meal, Sarge and Mrs. Sarge and I were sitting aroung, chewing the fat, when a couple from next door dropped in.

"Been having some great weather, haven't we," Sarge greeted them.

"Great if you're a polar bear," Mrs. Neighbor said. "I can't believe they haven't turned the heat on yet."

"Seems to me you were the one who got someone to rig your air conditoner to get it turned on early and now you're complaining about the cold." Sarge tried joking.

But it didn't take.

"Damn straight," Mrs. N. spat between her teeth. "Army's always bragging about how it takes care of soldiers, but we can't even live comfortably.

"Sounds like the Army's like me," I said, trying my hand at the lighter touch. "I was so insistent on keeping the thermostat at 62 degrees in the day and 55 at night at the last place I lived that I learned that my son was using a hair dryer to warm the bathroom in the mornings.

"Tell you what, when you're paying the bill yourself you keep an eye on those energy eaters. Come visit me this winter and we'll issue you a blanket.

"Standard uniform for watching TV at night is a wool sweater and blanket. Each of us has one, even the dog." ....I stopped, seeing that I wasn't making any points with the good woman.

Her comment, "we may have only met, but I can tell I can't stand you," was my first clue.

Trying to change the subject (why didn't I just leave my mouth shut?) I noted how lucky they were to have an area for kids to meet and play.

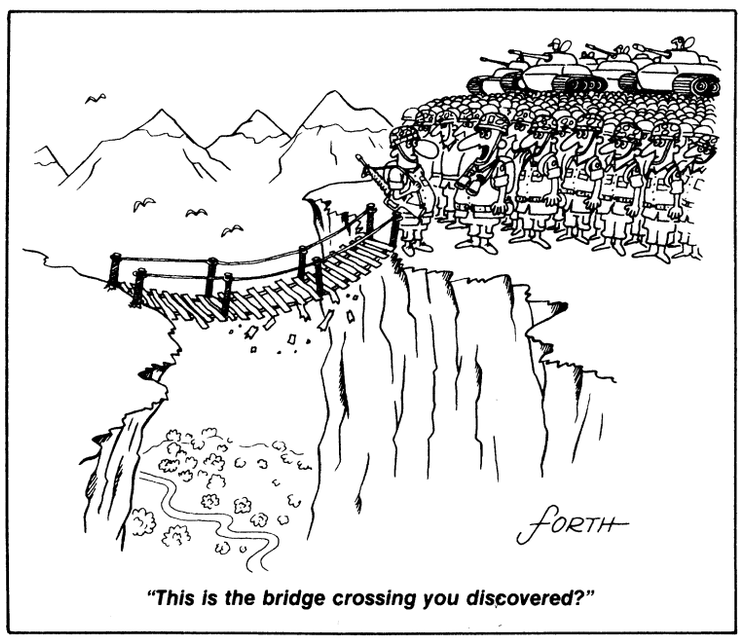
Wrong statement.

"Lucky you say!" she screamed, "lucky! The place is falling apart. The equipment isn't safe! And you say we're lucky! Can't even get the engineers to come out and fix it."

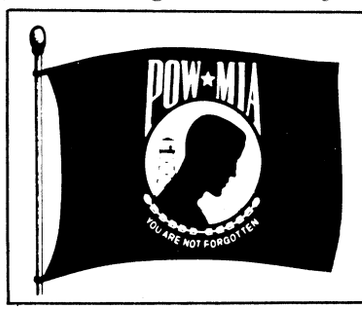
Normally, I'm not this bold, but her screaming got to me. "Oh sure, the Army broke your equipment, not your little dears and now you want them to take good money and repair it so your brats can break it again. "You tried fixing it yourself? Ever try supervising your hoodlum kids?"

She was fast, but I was faster, I beat feet out of the quarters yelling my thanks to Sarge and Mrs. Sarge as I sped down the driveway.

Bet I don't get invited back there again.



"This is the bridge crossing you discovered?"



POW/MIA flag flies today

The POW/MIA flag flies today, in memory of those service members who were prisoners of war or still missing in action.

Legislation pending to fund military school districts

Association of the United States Army

There is currently pending in the US Senate, a piece of legislation that would insure continued financial assistance to those school districts across the country that are heavily impacted by the presence of large numbers of school children from military families and others who reside on federal property.

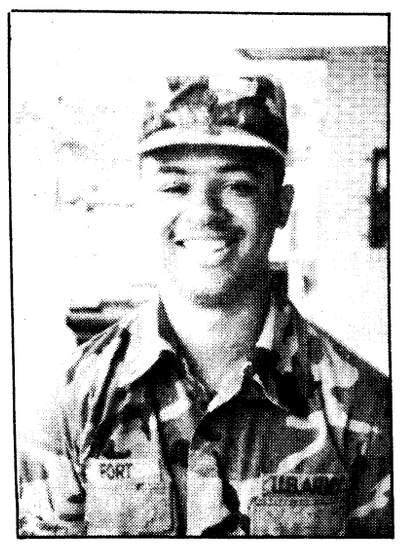
Federal installations produce both economic benefits and economic liabilities for civilian communities located nearby. While the economic benefits from the federal payroll and contracts awarded for goods and services are recognized and appreciated, there is an inadequate local tax base resulting from federal ownership of property, exclusive jurisdiction and other federal exemptions. Sicne 1950, this tax deficit has been somewhat offset by Impact Aid, which assists local school districts to meet the costs of public education provided military children.

All in the transient military community have witnessed firsthand the key role Impact Aid plays in obtaining comparable education for military children. Senior commanders in all the military services repeatedly emphasize to Congress and to local school officials alike that there is nothing more important to the continued high morale and welfare of our nation's volunteer military personnel than knowing that their children will be given the full measure of public educational opportunities, no matter where they are assigned to serve.

Approving legislation to continue Impact Aid, while essential, meets but half the requirement. Congress must also appropriate sufficient funds to meet the costs of public school education for military children. In the recent past, Congress has failed to provide adequate funds. The result: one school district in New Jersey recently attempted to bar children from a nearby Army fort when school began. Other districts sought relief in the courts. The problem is real and military personnel must not be made to suffer because of inaction by Congress.

Impact Aid is must legislation for Congress to authorize and to fund adequately. Impact Aid for the school districts which educate the children of our nation's military personnel is sorely needed and relates directly to the continued health, vigor and readiness of our Armed Forces.

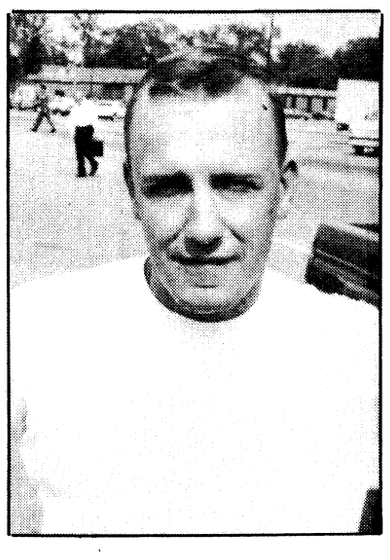
VARIOUS VOICES / What do you think about the situation in the Persian Gulf?



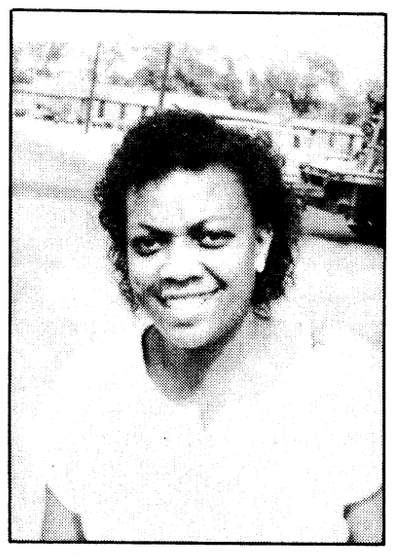
Sp4 Johnnie Fort, 598th Company, 67th Maintanence Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "I think President Reagan made the right decision about fighting back if necessary because that first ship should not have been gunned down in international waters."



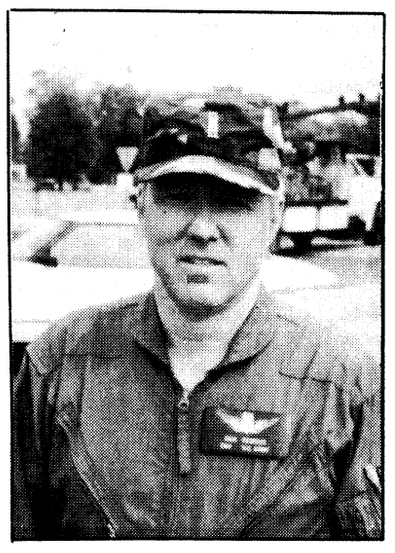
Maj. Randall Craven, HHC, 36th Engineer Group — "I think the U.S. is taking appropriate actions against the Iranians. It is international waters and we have a right to free shipping. I hope it doesn't escalate to anything more, but ,if it does I feel confident the U.S. can combat it."



SSgt. Ronald Veasey, A Company, 1-507th, Parachute Infantry Regiment — "I believe our present policy of terrorist aggression is right. And, I think we should continue with our present actions. We should not let terrorism go unchecked."



Gail Jones, family member — "I think the situation is kind of scary. Nobody has answers about what to do or how to solve the problem. I don't think the U.S. should be involved."



CW4 Dick Fegreus, DPTM — "I think something had to be done. It's a very strategic area and we have to protect the interests of the U.S. and our allies. It's open seaways and we have to maintain the freedom of navigation."

Know any heroes?

It seems like we always report the bad things that happen on post, while good news gets little space. We'd like to hear from our readers about some of the good things going on here. If you know someone who's an "unsung hero," write us a letter about it.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

The Bayonet

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Post soldiers attend AUSA convention

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Last week representatives from every major unit on Fort Benning traveled to Washington, D.C., for the Association of the U.S. Army's annual meeting.

Thousands of soldiers and civilians gathered for the annual meeting, which included guest speakers such as Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl Vuono; Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. Maxwell Thurman and Sergeant Major of the Army CSM Bill Gates.

The meeting started on Oct. 12 with an opening ceremony featuring a grand display of pageantry by members of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) and the U.S. Army Band, Pershings Own.

From then until the closing dinner, Oct. 14, post soldiers were kept busy attending luncheons and meetings, and visiting exhibits of major industrialists and Army posts. They attended a reception where each shook hands with the chief of staff of the Army, the secretary of the Army, the president of AUSA and the Ssrgeant major of the Army.

The meeting impressed post soldiers in many ways and each agreed they learned something that will be valuable to their military career and future.

1st Lt. Marc Kapsalis from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division said he gained insight on how large AUSA is and the support it has from both civilians and the military. "I learned that many civilians know and appreciate the importance of the Army and its role of keeping the national defense strong."

He said he was personally able to see and speak to some high ranking enlisted members, general officers and a Medal of Honor winner.

"I'm going to apply the advice I was given into making myself a better platoon leader," Kapsalis said, "and I'd like to make a small presentation of the events that occurred and my views on them, to members of my unit."

He said he felt that there are some truly dedicated people in AUSA and advised that leaders who are recruiting new members give a small briefing to their soldiers before contributing to the association, so the troops have a true understanding of the mission of AUSA.

He added that the highlights of his trip were conversing with a Medal of Honor winner, who brought to his mind the true purpose of the Army of today, and visiting the monuments of our founding fathers.

Sp4 Wendy Wiseman of Company A, 1st of the 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade, said the trip changed her entire view of the Army.

"I am not totally satisfied in my present career field," Wiseman said, "and I was seriously thinking about getting out of the Army after this enlistment; but I was able to talk to some people at the meeting who have sent me in the right direction."

Wiseman and many other soldiers agreed that the question and answer period with the sergeant major of the Army ranked high on their list of highlights of the meeting.

According to Sgt. Lanny Collins of Headquarters Company, 1st of the 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade, the sergeant major conducted an open session with all ranks and answered many questions that soldiers had on Army policies.

Collins, who had never been to the Washington area before, said he was impressed with the top enlisted and officers he was able to meet.

1st Sgt. Ralph Hart of Headquarters Company, USARSA, said that it was an awesome display of what the civilian community is trying to do for the military.

"Attending the convention will better enable me to give the average soldier a broader view of what AUSA does for us," Hart said. "I think everyone should be a member of AUSA because the more united we stand, the better we stand a chance of getting the things the military needs."

Many people who attended were amazed to see all the exhibits of weaponary that industrialist are inventing.

CSM Eddie Roberts, of The School Brigade, said "it's good to see all those companies trying to make equipment lighter and just as effective, which in turn makes our job easier during times of combat."

Other soldiers commented on how nice it was to meet soldiers from different posts — especially the ones representing the European and Asian commands.

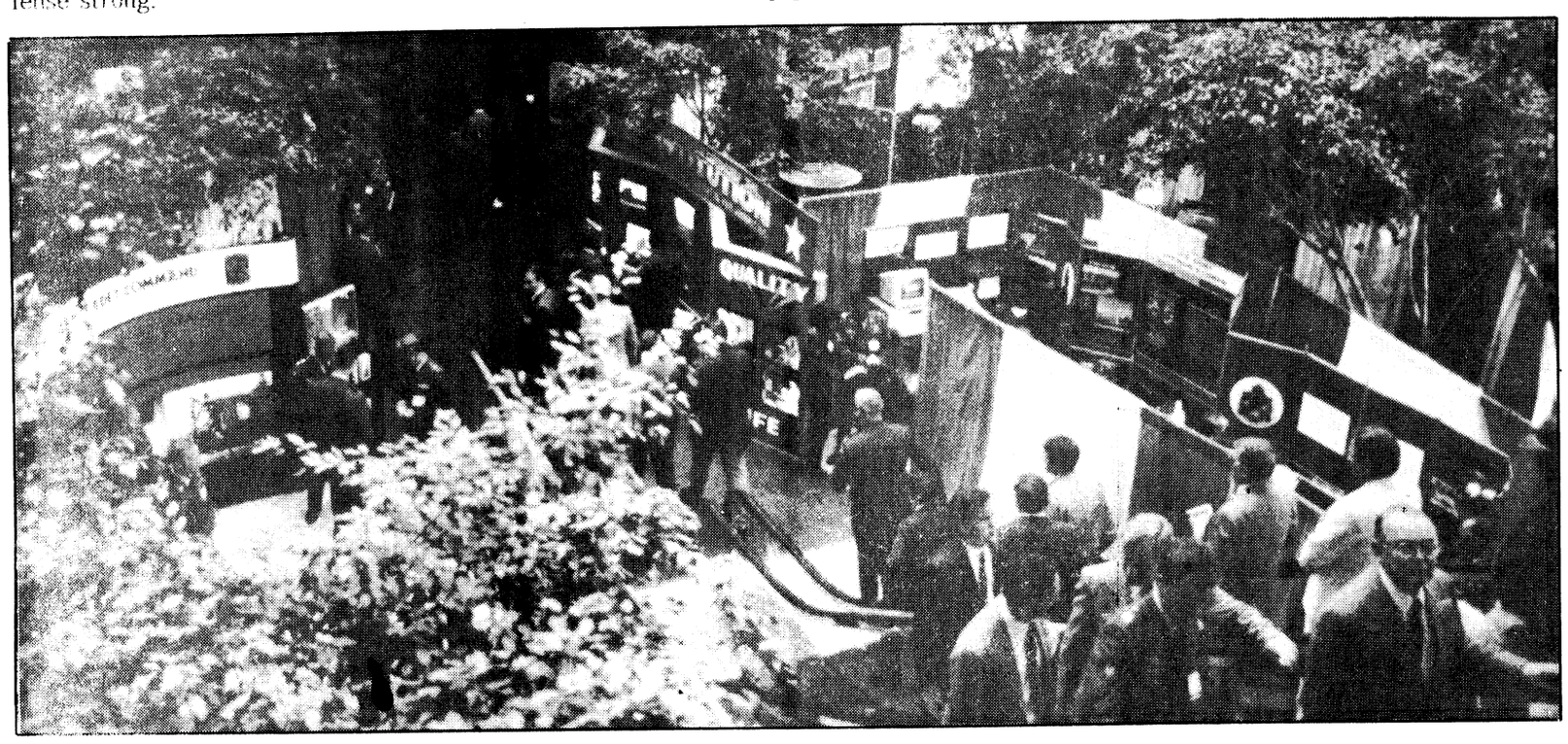
Every soldier brought back memories that will last a lifetime and a greater appreciation of our national defense and AUSA.

AUSA was formed more than 37 years ago by the merger of the Infantry and Field Artillery Associations; since then AUSA has become the "one voice" for the entire Army; the retired, active, reservists, national guard, and the civilians.

Membership in AUSA is over 165,000 in 135 chapters around the world. Representatives from all chapters attended the meeting to discuss short- and long-term goals they have to aid the U.S. Army.



1st Lt. Mark Kapsalis takes a sample from the large food buffet provided in the Fort Benning hospitality suite.



A bird's eye view of the more than 150 exhibits displayed during the AUSA annual convention Oct. 12 through 14.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

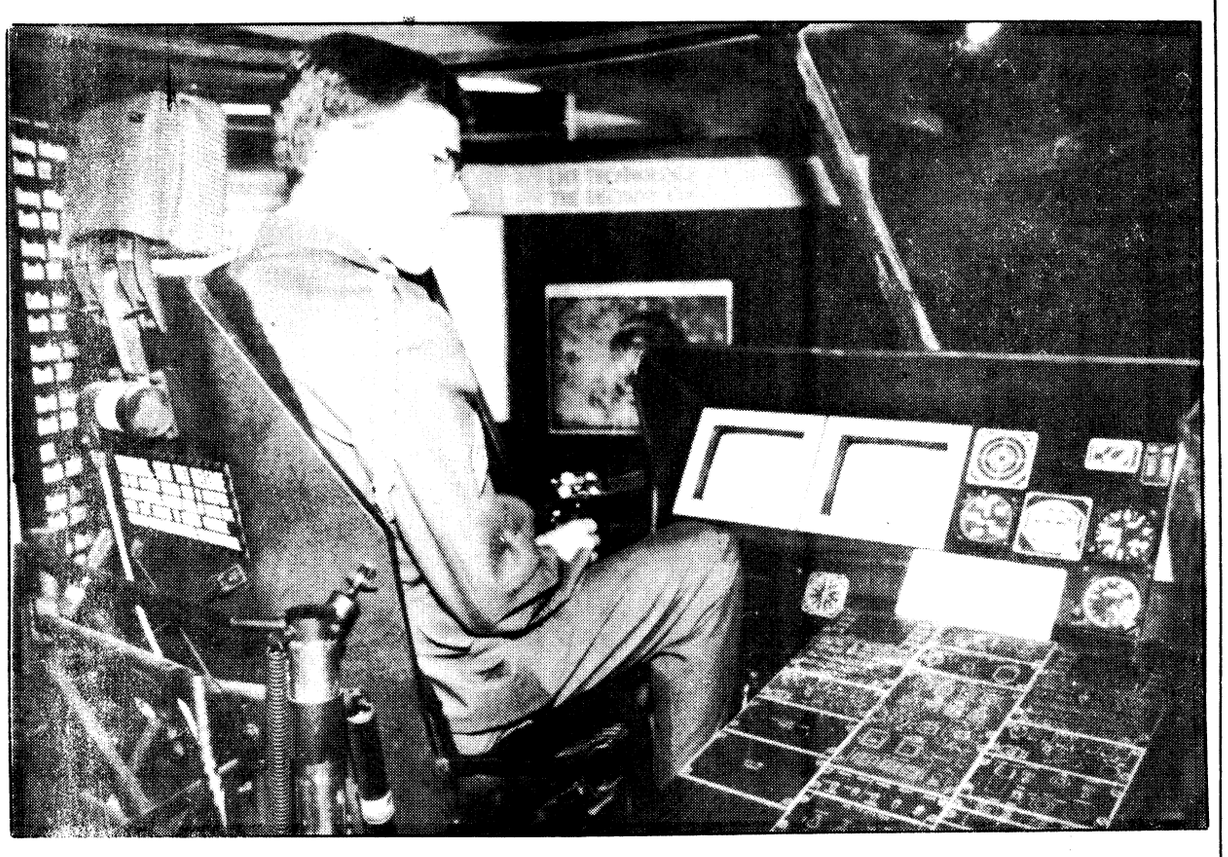
Soldiers shake hands with the top Army leaders.



SMA Bill Gates speaks at the Sergeant Major of the Army conference.



A soldier examines the latest in military tires at a convention display.



Sgt. Lanny Collins takes the controls of a UH-60 Blackhawk at one of the many exhibits at the Washington Sheraton Hotel.

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UNIT NEWS

South American students graduate rigorous commando course

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Twenty-six El Salvadoran cadets, an NCO from Ecuador and one from El Salvador, braved the rigors of the 58-day "Commando" course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas recently.

They graduated from the course, which was taught by international cadre at USARSA, Oct. 7. The course is similar to Fort Benning's Ranger School.

"These soldiers gained small unit leadership experience under conditions that meet and often exceed those they will face in combat," said SFC Harry Ellifritz, NCOIC of th Patrolling Division, Department of Combat Operations, USARSA.

The course develops leadership skills by requiring individuals to perform effectively as small unit leaders in a realistic tactical environment, under mental and physical stress.

Students also learn light infantry techniques and tactics, airmobile and amphibious operations, and platoon-level patrolling operations.

Instruction in the course emphasizes the development ability by applying leadership principles during operations under varied and demanding situationS.

Ellifritz, who is a Ranger-qualified bilingual instructor, spoke about student perceptions during the course.

"The commando course exerts artificial pressure on an individual, such as time required to complete a mission and lack of food and sleep, increasing the level of difficulty during a mission analysis," he said.

"The commando and our patrolling operations courses are USARSA's most physically demanding courses," Ellifritz said.

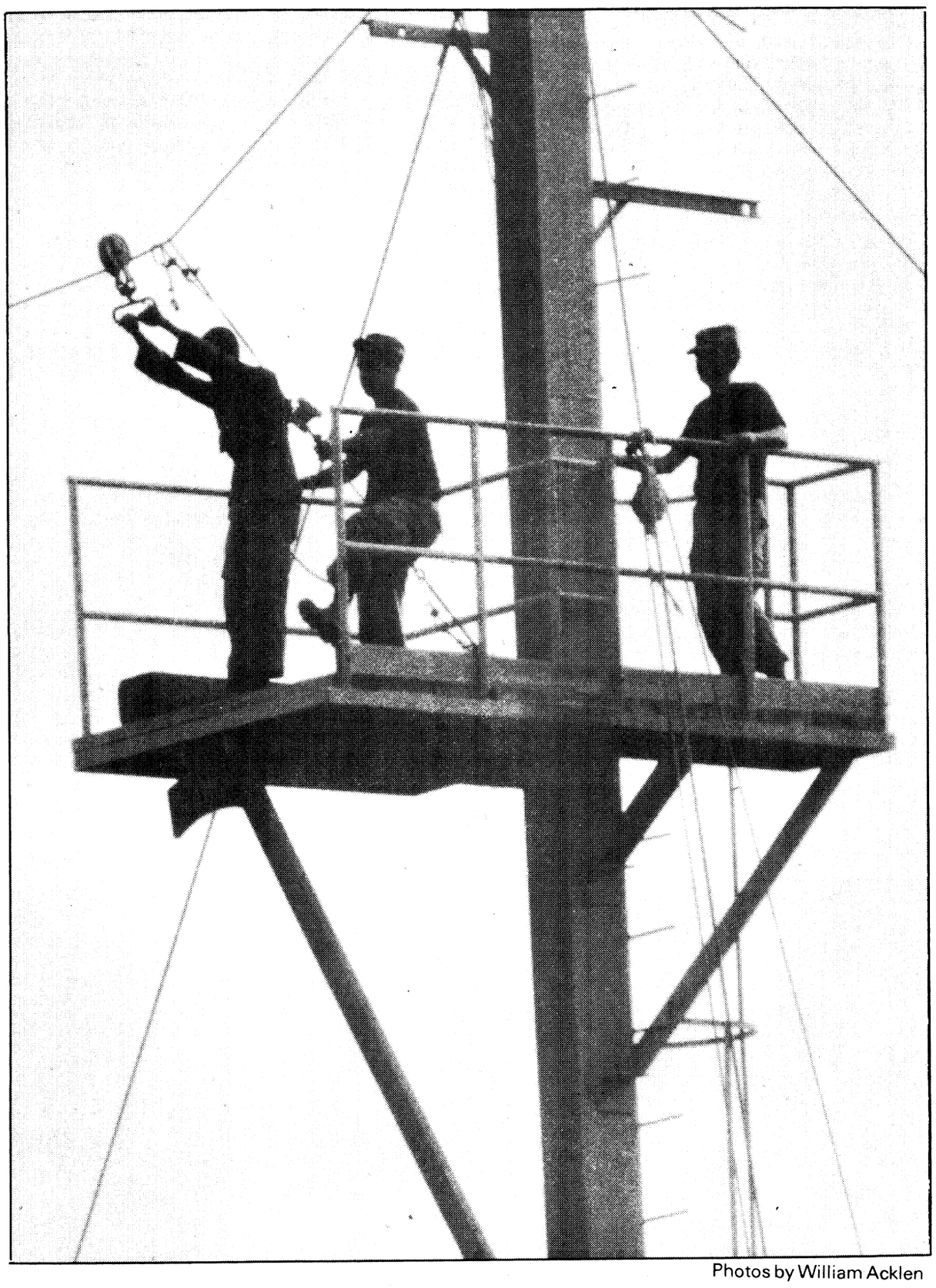
Part of commando training includes a military mountaineering phase, where students conduct night rappeling from a 250-foot cliff. That phase also exposes students to a three-day patrol and four days of low-altitude mountaineering.

"This year's course went very well," Ellifritz said. "The mountain phase really expanded our training in the course."

This was the first class where students took the mountain phase in Dahlonega, Ga., he said. The training involved a "tension climb," where students scale a perpendicular 60-foot cliff.



Fatigued and wet from the slide for life landing, a commando student low crawls to the next obstacle.



Photos by William Acklen

USARSA instructors (right) assist a commando student during the slide for life training phase.

Warrant officer exercises reenlistment authority for first time

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

"I feel that Army warrant officers have always had the responsibility of a commissioned officer and still do, but did not have certain privileges that came with the rank," said CW3 John N. Dulanto, property book officer, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Dulanto acted as the re-enlistment officer recently at USARSA for a subordinate non-commissioned officer. "This is the first time I've re-enlisted any soldier and is certainly a proud moment in my career," Dulanto said.

Before April this year, warrant officers in the U.S. Army did not have some of the authority commissioned officers already have. "Congress, however, passed a law which now allows warrant officers to act as commissioned officers in cases involving administrative procedures such as re-enlistments," Dulanto said.

Dulanto, 39, was born in Lima, Peru, and lived there until he was 13 years old. At that time, he emigrated from Peru to the U.S., completed his education here and entered the Army when he was 17.

He has been USARSA's property book officer since 1983. During USARSA's move from Panama, he was responsible for inventorying, storing and reeisuing equipment for the school.

MILPERCEN looking for enlisted troops to reclassify in CMF 98

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Alexandria, Va., based Total Army Personnel Agency career managers are looking for sergeants (not in promotable status) and below in overstrength military occupational specialties to re-classify into the enlisted career management field 98 (Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Operations).

According to MSgt. Michael A. Callahan, senior career advisor for CMF 98, the Army has been unable to recruit enough persons to fill all the slots of the field's six specialties.

The requirements for high test scores and for possession of security clearances take time to process, and many qualified candidates choose to enter specialties having a relatively short sign-up period, Callahan explained.

This distinction has created a CMF 98 shortage of sergeants and below.

"To qualify for classification into one of these specialties, you must be a high school graduate," Callahan said."You also must have a standard test score of 100 or higher, and must qualify for a top secret special intelligence security clearance."

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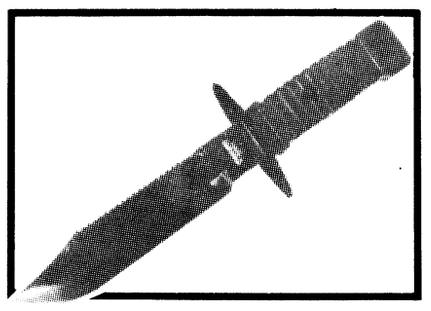

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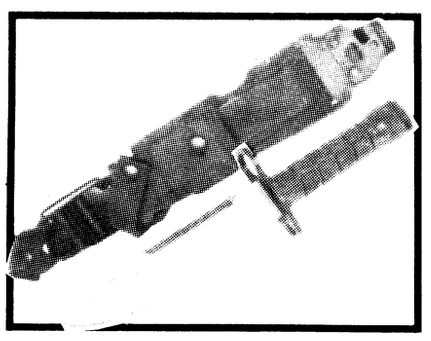

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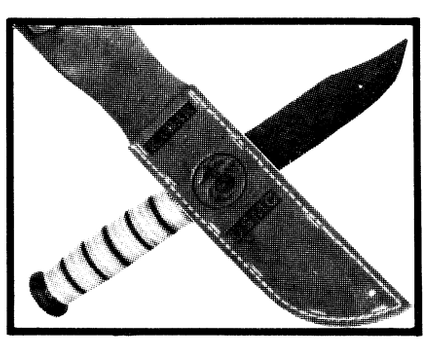

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USARSA students visit site of the Battle of Chickamauga

Steven Roy
USARSA Public Affairs Office

USARSA

The 124-year-old campaign and battle of Chickamauga, one of the most costly and decisive battles of the American Civil War, was the subject of study for the 41 officers of the U.S. Army School of the Americas Command and General Staff class recently.

The Latin American officers examined every aspect of the month-long campaign and the two days of bloody fighting during a tour of that area Oct.6-8.

The class was broken down into small groups, examining the actions of both Union and Confederate leaders and their units. This gave the Latin American students and understanding of the reasons some leaders and units were successful and why some failed.

Lt. Col. Angel R. Hernandez, a senior guest instructor at USARSA from Venezuela said, "The campaign and battle of Chickamauga have many worthwhile examples in studying military leadership and successes or failures of units in combat. Many lessons of this campaign apply in the conditions of war in modern times at tactical, operational and strategic levels."

The battle study took the class to Lookout Mountain, Tenn., where students were treated to a breath-taking view of Chattanooga, and the Tennessee River Valley--both vital to the study.

From Lookout Mountain, the students followed the Union army's path westward into hilly and heavily-forested northern Alabama, pausing to visit sites where Union forces surprised Confederates by crossing the Tennessee River behind Confederate lines at Bridgeport, Ala., and South Pittsburgh, Tenn.

At Stevenson, Ala., the class halted again to visit the still-active railway and rail yard where in 1863, Union forces established a major supply depot. Civil War etchings still hang on the walls of the Stevenson Railroad Museum and Restaurant, where the Union troops unloaded ammunition and supply trains.

Moving east across the Tennessee River and green hills of northern Georgia, the class stopped near LaFayette, Ga. In the fields where the first shots of the campaign were fired, the class analyzed the actions of Civil War leaders, missed opportunities by Confederates and coolness and steadiness by Union units.

The final part of the trip found the class arriving behind Confederate battle lines at Chickamauga Battlefield National Park, south of Chattanooga, Tenn.

For two days, matching the two-day duration of the battle, the students crossed the fields, streams and woods of the battlefield examining the performance of leaders and of the armies' fighting units.

Time and again the students were surprised at the ferocious fighting, the heavy loss to the engaged units and courage displayed by soldiers of both armies.

Major George Ferris, a C&GSC student at USARSA, stated, "as a result of this study, I have a deeper and more profound understanding of the principles of war applied during the campaign and battle."

The final day on the battlefield began in near freezing temperatures with the sun barely visible through the dense foilage, much the same as conditions of the battle 124 years before.

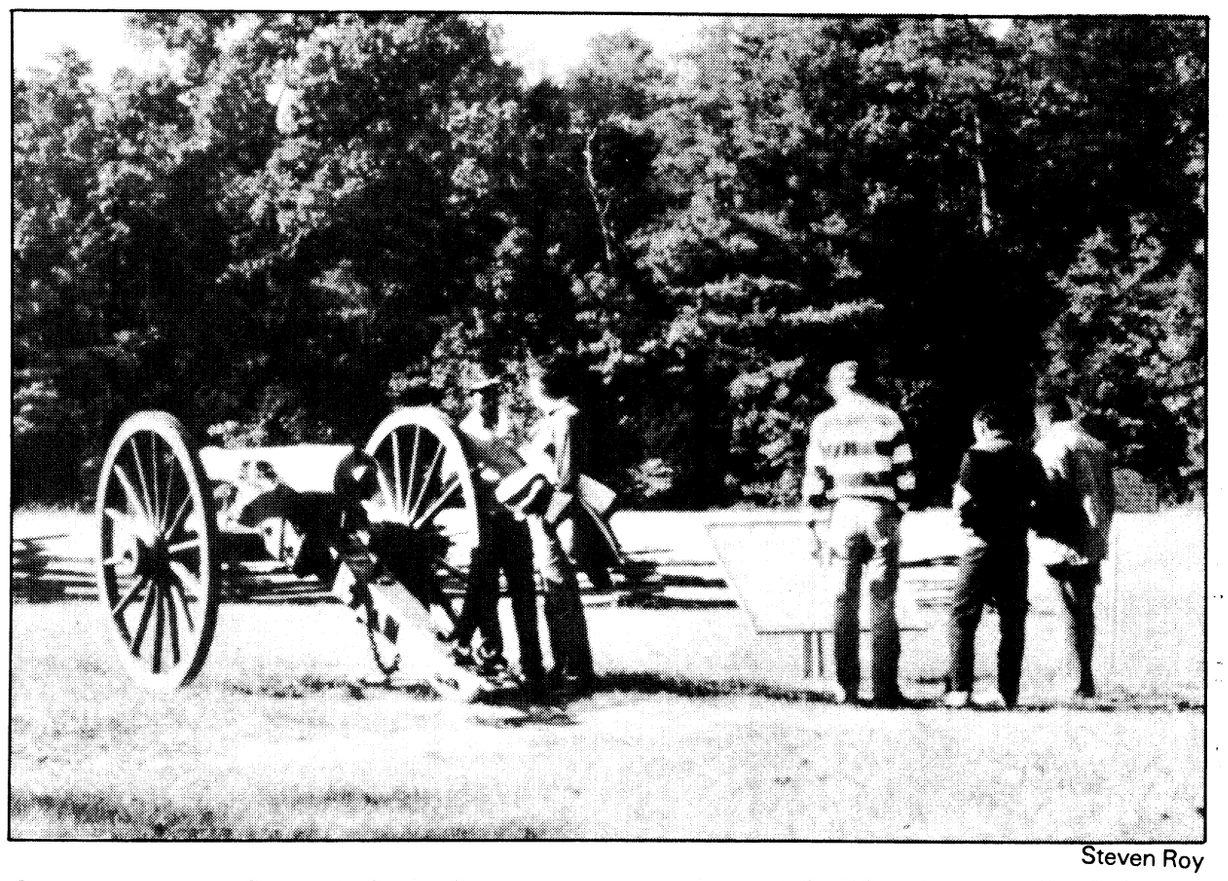
Captain Victor Tise, USARSA instructor led the class across the road in LaFayette, where Longstreet's Confederate, broke through the Union center on the morning of Sept. 20, 1863, spelling defeat for the Union army at Chickamauga.

Lt. Col. Santos Pico, C&GSC student from Colombia said, "It is interesting how the many problems of communication in combat still remain to be resolved," adding, "in the American Civil War, especially in a battle like Chickamauga where the terrain is broken and covered with forest, the commander couldn't see his own forces and thus, controlling movement became very difficult. Even today, with the aid of radios and helicopters, in areas of jungle and mountains, the problems of communication, command and control continue to be a great challenge for the commander."

The USARSA visit to Chickamauga ended atop vital Snodgrass Hill, where Union forces rallied and held off repeated Confederate assaults enabling the bulk of the Union Army to withdraw to Chattanooga.

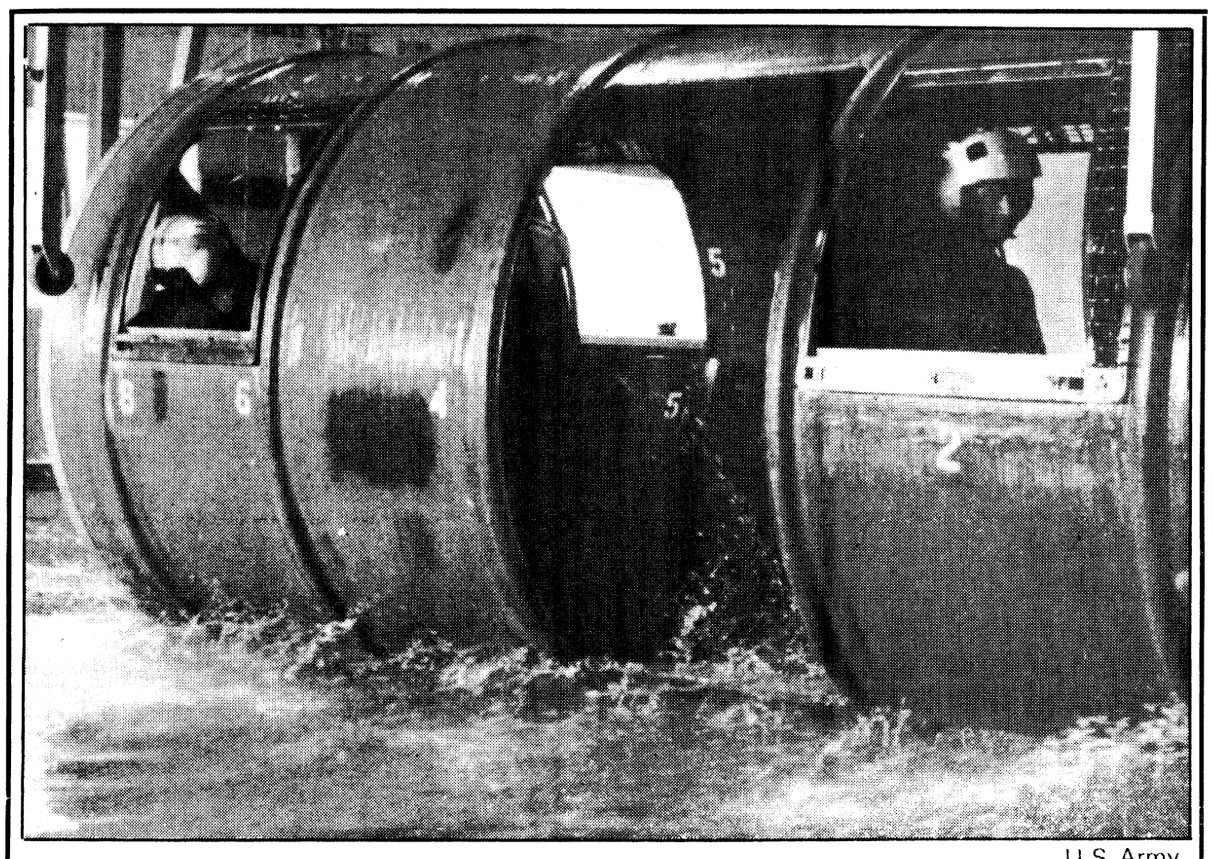
"Our study of the Chickamauga Campaign was patterned after the 'staff ride concept' of Fort Leavenworth's Dr. William Glenn Robertson," Tise said, adding, "Robertson designed the 'staff ride' as part of the Fort Leavenworth's military history of the Civil War, which is available to students attending the C&GSC there.

Editor's note: Two training battalions at the 1st Brigade, Infantry Training Center, recently were redesignated as parts of the 19th Infantry. The 3rd Battalion became the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry and 7th Battalion became 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry. It was at the Battle of Chickamauga that the 19th Infantry Regiment earned its motto, "Rock of Chickamauga."



Steven Roy

Command and General Staff Course students from USARSA inspect Confederate positions along Jay Mill Road, the scene of heavy fighting during the first day of the Battle of Chickamauga in September 1863.



U.S. Army

Soldiers prepare for dunking in the helodunk apparatus.

Exercise prepares flight crews for making emergency exits over water

Anthony J. Intrepido
34th Medical Battalion

34th Med

Recently 14 soldiers of the 498th Air Ambulance Company's 2nd Flight Platoon experienced a Helo-Dunk training exercise, which prepares helicopter flight crews for emergency exits in over-water conditions at the Naval-Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

The exercise begins with a swim test with each soldier swimming 75 meters in full flight gear without touching the walls or the bottom of a pool. All soldiers who pass the pretest advance to the dunk training. A big barrel-shaped apparatus with windows, doors, and seats is used to simulate the helicopter's body.

Each soldier experiences four different types of dunks or crashes. In the first dunk, the soldier exits the nearest opening while in the second dunk the soldier exits the main cabin door. The third and fourth dunks are the same as the first two with the addition of darkened goggles to prevent the use of sight.

The soldiers first brace themselves for impact, as the barrel is placed eight feet above the pool's surface. Upon hitting the water, each soldier is urged to grab a reference point for orientation purposes. As the barrel rotates upside down and sinks to the bottom of the 15-foot pool, the soldiers must count 8 to 10 seconds before they can release their safety belts.

"This is more of a help than a hinderance," said Specialist Four Dana M. MacLeod, 19, a crew chief, "in that if your try and exit a window or door while the aircraft is still sinking, you will find that your perspective of the aircraft is lost."

Sergeant Robin K. Lueck, a technical inspector, said that the two dunks using the darkened goggles were definitely the hardest. "Once you exit the aircraft, you have to orient yourself to swim to the surface." He then realized that this problem could be alleviated by allowing himself to just relax and let the padding in his helmet pull his head upward and his boots pull his feet downward. Then it was easy to determine in which direction to swim.

Staff Sergeant Kevin Raine, a technical inspector, thought the toughest portion was the fact that the seat belt latch was on the opposite side compared to the UH-1V helicopter. "It's easy to panic," he stated. However, he kept his cool and, although he was the last one to surface he successfully completed that dunk.

Sergeant Christopher Carreiro lost his reference point on the last dunk because his belt buckle was caught to his flight suit. After ripping free, he exited one window, but came back in through another. Finally, he got out the correct door. One of the frogmen stated that it was a classic case of total disorientation. Sergeant Carreiro is a flight medic.

All participants appreciated the stringent safety guidelines that were kept by the cadre. The pool contained two Navy frogmen and four lifeguards, who were prepared for any soldier's failure to reach the surface.

"I always had a slight fear of flying over water, but this exercise has built my confidence and lessened that fear," said MacLeod, one of the twelve to graduate.

Captain Marshall Scott, pilot, 2nd Platoon leader said, "as we continue to train in carrier-deck landings with the newly fielded UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters, it is imperitive that water survivability remains high among crew members."

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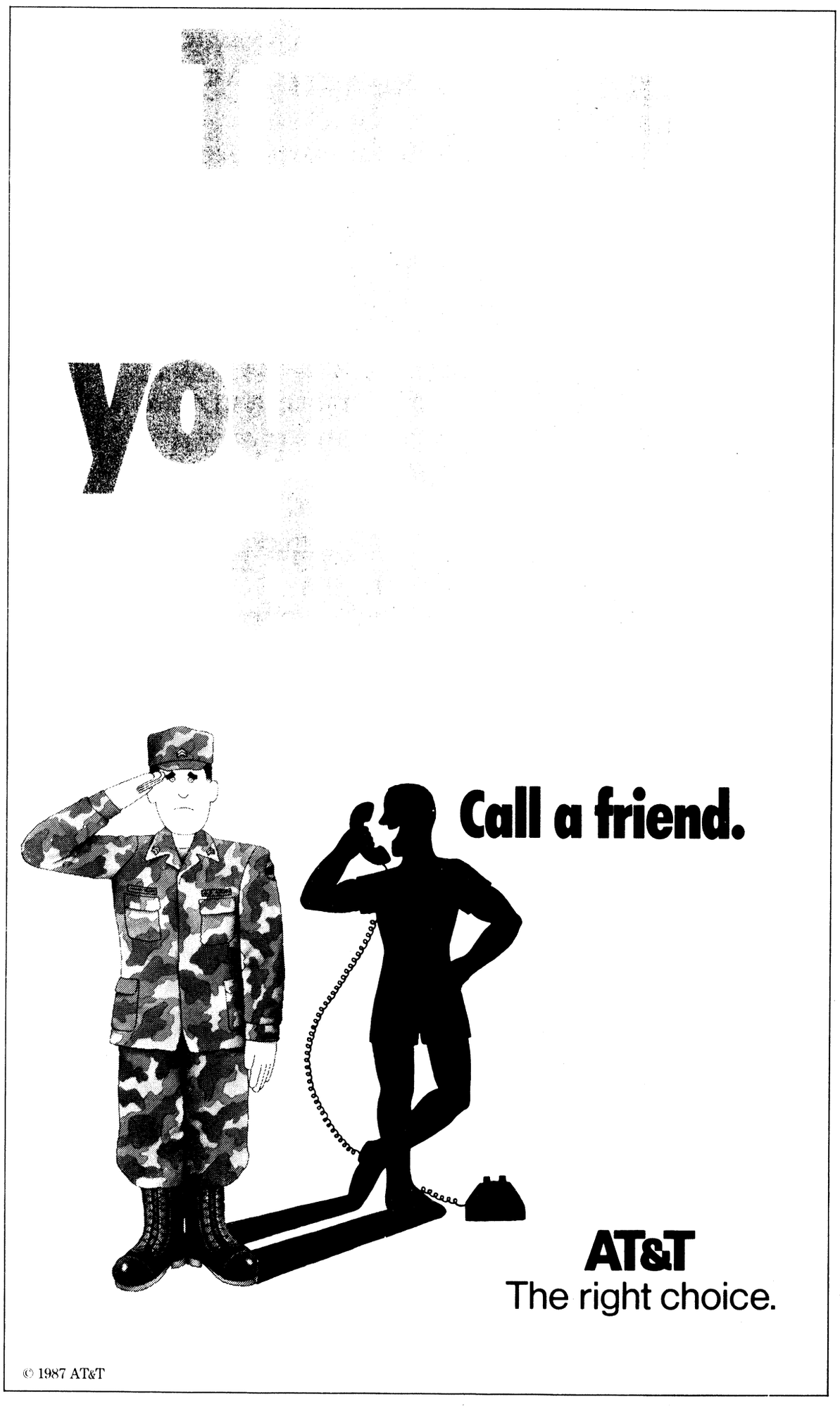


197th ceremony welcomes 'rebirth' of 2nd Bn, 18th Inf.

197th Infantry Brigade

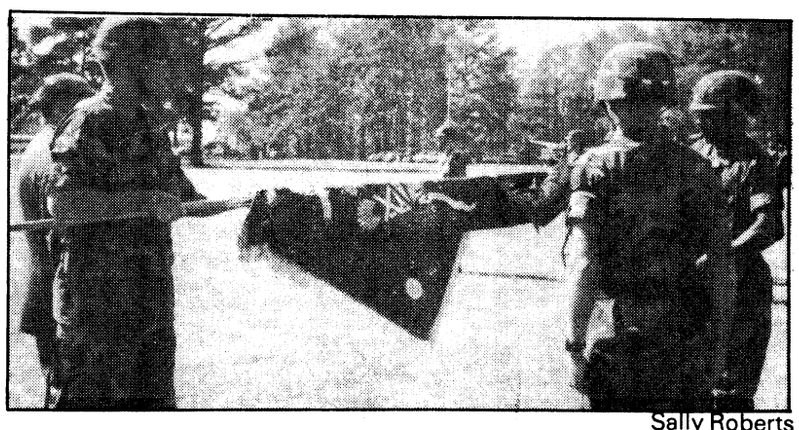
Members of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, the most decorated unit in the U.S. Army, and guests gathered to commemerate the deactivation of the unit during a ceremony at Kelley Hill last week. The soldiers of this proud unit then began their service under the newly reactivated colors of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment "Vanguards."

Among those attending were several former members of the 18th Infantry who came from as far away as California to witness the reactivation of this distinguished unit.

The 18th Infantry is one of the most highly decorated units in the United States Army. The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry has been awarded 51 battle streamers from historical battles dating back to the Civil War, the Indian Wars, The War with Spain, The Philippinnes Insurrection and both World Wars. The Battalion was ordered to Veitnam with the 1st Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade and fought in 11 campaigns before returning to Fort Riley, Ks.

The remaining battalions in the 18th Infantry Regiment are scheduled for reactivation in 1991, which includes the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The 3rd battalion, 7th Infantry has been scheduled for reactivation at Fort Stewart, Ga. in December of 1987.



Sally Roberts

Col. William W. Hartzog, 197th Infantry Brigade commander (left) and CSM Issac Ingram, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry command sergeant major, uncanvas the colors of the regiment during the redesignation ceremony.

New command will serve as coordinator of wartime movements

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Transportation Command was activated Oct. 1 at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., with a ceremony led by Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV.

"We have neither the resources nor the political latitude to station forces everywhere they may be needed," Taft said. "Thus a force structure that deters war, or wins it if deterrence fails,requires that we have the ability to deploy forces far beyond our shores. Formation of USTRANSCOM aims to extend that capability."

Taft also added that USTRANSCOM streamlines the organization of America's forces, thus visibly demonstrating its commitment to defense — now and in the future.

The new organization, commanded by Air Force Gen. Duane H. Cassidy, combines global air, land and sea transportation to enhance deployment.

Unlike most unified commands, USTRANSCOM has functional rather than geographical orientation. It also has worldwide responsibilities that will be carried out by three components — the Army's Military Traffic Management Command, the Air Force's Military Airlift Command and the Navy's Military Sealift Command.

The command has several roles in peacetime. It will focus on strategic mobility planning, that is, planning to deploy our forces in the event of emergency.

Next, it will integrate the data processing systems of the services that deal with deployment information so that they can pass the information among themselves.

And, finally, it will exercise those plans and procedures so that they will be ready when needed in a real emergency.

The new command affects the Army in two ways. As the new command's largest customer, the Army will deploy the greatest number of units via the USTRANSCOM.

USTRANSCOM will oversee the Army's role in planning and managing wartime military traffic through the Army's MTMC. For example, in a deployment, MTMC would arrange for ocean transportation with the Military Sealift Command for a unit from say, Fort Hood, Texas on its way to Germany.

For air transportation, MTMC would also determine how the people and equipment would get from Hood to their respective air and seaports. At the other end, at a MTMC overseas terminal, MTMC officials would be responsible for discharging, or unloading, the ship.

Once the ship's cargo is discharged and documented, the MTMC portion of the mission is complete. Concerning the command's mission, Cassidy predicted that"the nation's newest unified command would set important precedents for the future of the armed forces," as well as improve interservice cooperation.

A small command nucleus had formed early last April at Scott to plan the command's operations. Officials expect that by October of next year, more than 300 workers will be on board.

This will include members of the deployment directorate of the command, formerly the Joint Deployment Agency, who will move to Scott and integrate into the USTRANSCOM headquarters by the end of September 1988.

According to officials at USTRANSCOM, its headquarters should be fully operational by the first of October 1988.

Each service will continue to organize, train and equip its assigned forces. Service managers also retain their functions.

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A GOOD PART-TIME JOB IS HARD TO FIND.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Did you know that one out of three Americans now "moonlights" to help make ends meet?

But as a returning veteran, you don't have to "moonlight." If you want an extra income, just "weekend" once a month with your local Army Reserve unit.

For instance, an E-5 with four years' experience now earns over $130 for a weekend's work. Over $2,000 a year, counting two weeks annual training pay.

As a Reservist, you also get PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, and retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Make plans to attend an **Old English Festival** at St. Thomas Episcopal Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Medieval knights and ladies in costume will be on hand, and the knights will do battle. There will be an Old English dinner and high tea served. The festival is open to the public. Admission is $1 per person. For more information, call Chuck Gantner at 545-1700.

■

The McGraw Manor Community Life Center will sponsor several activities for community residents in the next few weeks.

Youth babysitting classes will be offered if enough youths sign up. Eight is the minimum number, and you must be at least 11½ years old to attend. Signup sheets for the classes, as well as gymnastics and Tae-kwon-do available at the community life center, or call 544-1608.

A **film festival** runs Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Log Cabin on Custer Road. Bring canned goods to donate instead of paying an admission price.

The Girl Scouts and the community life office will sponsor their second annual **Haunted House** Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Groups should call 544-1608 or 689-2561 to make reservations.

The center will host a **Halloween party** Oct. 31. From 3 to 5 p.m., the party will be open to children from birth to 6 years old; from 5:30 to 7:30, ages 7 through 12, and 8 to 10, ages 13 through 19.

During the first week of November, Girl Scouts will be walking door to door in the neighborhood, collecting toys for Santa's Castle. Please support them by giving them your used toys.

■

Come to **Oktoberfest at the Officers' Club** Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight. There will be live entertainment and a German style buffet dinner. There will be a $25 prize for the best dressed couple and the winning dance couple, so dress for the occasion. Cost is $8.95 for members, $12.95 for non-members.

Patch Elementary School is planning some Halloween fun Oct. 30 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Join us for games, prizes, a costume contest, raffle, hotdogs, sodas and fun. Tickets are on sale in advance at the school or may be purchased at the door.

■

Come one come all to the Third Annual McBride School Halloween Carnival. There will be food, games and lots of fun Oct. 30 from 4 to 6 p.m.

■

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School is planning a Halloween carnival Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1973 Torch Hill Road in south Columbus.

Activities planned include a country store, white elephant sale, haunted house, bingo and fortune teller. Game tickets and refreshments will be sold.

The funds raised will be ued to purchase educational equipment for the school. For more information, call 689-5644. Clip this article and present it at the ticket booth and receive two free game tickets.



The **Youth Activities/EFMP Halloween Carnival** is planned Oct. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. Activities will include games of skill and chance, and will be open to children ages 5 through 12.

For more information, call YA at 545-3070.

■

Free gasoline: The mall service station will give away 100 gallons of gas to some lucky winner. Register at the station by Oct. 25.

The mini mall shoppette is now open from 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week, for your shopping convenience.

■

"Introduction to Financial Planning," a seminar on how to organize your personal finances, will be taught Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. The seminar is free and the public is invited.

For planning purposes, please call 568-2023 to register.

■

Half-price child care will be available at Tot Town Wednesday to celebrate its thirtieth birthday. Special activities are planned during the day. Make your child's reservations early to be sure and have a space.

■

The Thursday Connection, a lunchtime series sponsored by The Pastoral Institute and Wynnton United Methodist Church, meets Thursday from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at the church. JoAnn Stallings, a kindergarten counsultant for the Muscogee County School District, will speak on "Communicating with Young Children to Build Self-Esteem."

Bring a sack lunch and tea and coffee will be provided, as well as nursery care.

■

Free firewood: Post residents who live in quarters with fireplaces are eligible to pick up firewood at the Installation Detention Facility. This service is limited to 25 pieces of firewood per household every two weeks.

Hours for pickup are from noon to 4 p.m. each Friday. Bring your DA Form 3941, Family Self-Help Card, for identification.

For more information, call SSgt. Spivey at 545-1772.

■

Walt Disney World is hosting **Armed Forces Days** Oct. 31 through Nov. 30. Military personnel and their dependents will pay reduced admissions prices and will be eligible to win special prizes.

For more information, call the SATO office at 682-0361 or 689-2198, or drop by Building 247 for tickets.

■

The **283rd U.S. Army Infantry Center Band,** CW3 Garly L. Crown, conductor, will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

UPCOMING

The Supper Club will offer a **dinner theater production of Chapter Two,** a Neil Simon comedy, Nov. 18. The play is a romantic comedy that gives an intensely personal account of Simon's adored wife's death and his later remarriage. Simon, with a mocking, dancing delicacy, takes his most poignant memory and wreaths it in robust laughter.

For more information, call the Supper Club.

■

The George C. Marshall Chapter of the VMI Alumni Association invites all alumni and friends to a **Founder's Day celebration** Nov. 7 in Eufaula, Ala. Call Dick Vogel at 568-0080 or Bob Candido at 682-0054, for more information.

■

Expectant parent classes will be taught at Martin Army Community Hospital beginning Nov. 3. Classes will meet in the 2nd floor conference room for five consecutive weeks on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. To register or for more information, call 545-5431.

■

The Fort Benning **Management Association meets** Nov. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the main post NCO Club. Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, will be guest speaker. Lunch will be a

See COMMUNITY, A-10

Troy State announces top students

Troy State University

Every quarter Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Deans List. Undergraduate students who were matriculated prior to Fall Quarter 1985 must have attained an average of 2.65 on a 3.0 scale and those undergraduate students who were matriculated during the Fall Quarter 1985 must have attained an average of 3.65 on a 4.0 scale on 12 consecutive hours of credit in order to be named to the list.

Students honored for the Summer Quarter 1987 are:

Raymond D. Allen — Seale, Ala.
Charles G. Beer — Columbus
Elizabeth Burgess — Columbus
Sean M. Burke — Fort Benning
Mary P. Campbell — Columbus
Linda G. Campos — Fort Benning
Sheila R. Cassidy — Columbus
Anthony I. Chancey — Columbus
Carmen Conneran — Fort Benning
George Crisostomo — Fort Benning
Jesse Davis Jr. — Columbus
Mazen R. Elkarmi — Columbus
Wesley Goldman — Fort Benning
Ronnie Graham — Fort Benning
Annette Harbin — Columbus
James L. Hayes — Columbus
Odes Herring Jr. — Columbus
Andrea Huntsberger — Fort Benning
Lynn Janicki — Fort Benning
Elwood Jarman — Seale
Klaus Johnson — Columbus
Steven Johnson — Fort Benning
Curley Jones — Fort Benning
John Jones — Phenix City
Patricia Kite — Pittsview, Ala.
David Libersat — Fort Benning
Paul W. Lowe — Fort Benning
Jarrett Mallory — Columbus
Frank Mattie — Fort Benning
Howard McNeil — Phenix City
Linda J. Nash — Fort Benning
Linda Newman — Seale
Denice Reeves — Fort Benning
Denise Roach — Fort Benning
James Sandford — Columbus
Michael Sandford — Columbus
Tony J. Scott — Columbus
Alvin Shrum — Georgetown, Ga.
Aldo Sorrells — Columbus
George Stephens — Phenix City
Fred Stinson — Columbus
David Swett — Columbus
Michael Teague — Fort Benning
Wesley Vaughn — Columbus
Clayton White — Fort Benning
Michael White — Columbus

Housing office releases dates

Post Housing Office

As of Oct. 19 the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/Feb. 24, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Feb. 20, 1987
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Oct. 5, 1987
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/June 17, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Sept. 18, 1987
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
Gr. Off—2 BR/Aug. 20, 1987
Gr. Off—3 BR/Feb. 18, 1987
Gr. Off—4 BR/Sept. 8, 1987
FG Off—3 BR[illegible] 15, 1986
FG Off—4 BR[illegible]e 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR/May 29, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR/Feb. 13, 1987



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MAIL TO: **Army National Guard**, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME [illegible] M I D F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE U.S. CITIZEN ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

AVAILABILITY/PS

Army National Guard
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SPIRITUAL

Encounter groups help make families stronger

By Harold P. Gott
USAITC Chaplains Office

In the Hebrew scriptures in the book of Genesis there appears the story of Noah, where all living creatures are sent out of the ark two by two — male and female. That is such a powerful image being sent out. In today's society there are so many demands made upon us in the workplace and in the home that cloud the image of being sent.

The relationship of husband and wife that becomes the institution of matrimony is important to us as a people. It is primarily in context of a family that our values both religious and secular are passed on to the next generation.

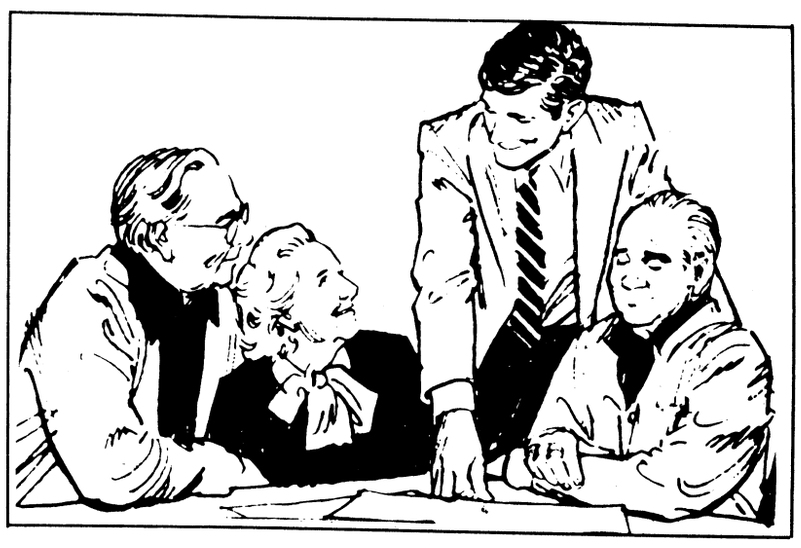
Some years ago, a Spanish priest, Father Calvo working in the Christian Family movement developed a series of conferences aimed at strengthening marriages and family life. This was the beginning of what today is known as Worldwide Marriage Encounter.

It took hold in the United States after a number of couples and some priests from New York attended a conference on the family at Notre Dame University in 1968. Under the guidance of Ed and Harriet Garzero and Father Charles A. Gallagher, S.J., the core of the Marriage Encounter weekend developed. The movement began by scheduling a weekend every month, then two per month. Couples who made a weekend urged their friends to experience the encounter to expand the possibilities of their relationships.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter's first overseas expansion came in 1971 when a priest from Belgium, Fr. Guido Heybrout, who was studying in the United States recommended Marriage Encounter to his bishop. An American team was sent to Belgium and from there Marriage Encounter continued to spread, so that today over 50 countries have the movement in their own language.

The Encounter weekends have always been open to couples of all faiths. But in 1971, the decision was made to introduce Marriage Encounter to the Jewish and Episcopal faiths. The movement supported them financially and with guidance while their programs began. Since then, Methodists, Lutherans. United Church of Christ, Church of Christ, Presbyterians and the Reoganized Latter-day Saints have added their own richness to the concept of Marriage Encounter.

Solving individual marital problems has never been the goal of Marriage Encounter. Instead, during the weekend a husband and wife are given the opportunity to share the feelings which so often are kept buried inside. They are taught how to make such communication a part of their everyday lives. While the modern world stresses individualism, Marriage Encounter teaches that marriage is a joyous celebration of God's plan for men and women, shared with the person chosen to be loved.



For those interested in making a Marriage Encounter Weekend, please phone Steve and Cathy Kuhn at (912) 354-7705 or Ch Gott at Main Post Catholic Chapel, 545-1452. In south Georgia, there will be a weekend in the Savannah area Nov. 13, 14 and 15 and Dec. 4, 5 and 6; in the Albany area Feb. 12, 13 and 14, 1988.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Classes to focus on relationships

Chaplain's Office

Improving relationships between parents and teenagers will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions beginning Oct. 28 at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, bldg. 2606, upstairs. The program is being sponsored by the Chaplain's Section according to Chaplain White. The discussions will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens.

Our community's interest in parenting education is part of a nationwide trend. We're using discussion materials that include The Parent's Guide, which has helped parents throughout the country to communicate better with their teenagers. Some of the topics covered in the program are:

- Understanding behavior and misbehavior
- Understanding the emotions of both parents and teens
- Encouragement
- Skills for listening
- Exploring alternatives and expressing your ideals and feelings to teenagers
- Skills for listening
- Exploring alternatives and expressing your ideals and feelings to teenagers
- Developing responsibility
- Selecting the appropriate approach to discipline situations
- The family meeting
- Special challenges and developing confidence

The discussion group will give you a chance to share your experiences, meet new people, and have an enjoyable time while you learn and practice new ways of relating to your teenager.

To register for this program please call the Family Life Center at 545-1760.

PWOC group meets Nov. 5

Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a meeting on Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Jackie Perkins, associate pastor of Edgewood Baptist Church in Columbus, will speak about America's Christian roots. All women are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 229.

Council hosts potluck supper

The Military Council of Catholic Women will host a parish chili potluck supper Saturday at The Infantry Center Chapel annex. All families are asked to bring a pot of chilli. All single soldiers are asked to bring crackers. Drinks and dessert will be provided. Come and join in the fun.

For more information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

Retreat offers food for spirit

The Military Council of Catholic Women will be sponsoring a retreat to Blessed Trinity on Nov. 6. The topic for discussion will be "Faith Within the Family."

Reservations must be made by Oct. 31. For reservations, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Sondra Broussard at 687-1518.

Classes available in family planning

Natural Family Planning will be taught at the Religious Education Center (Bldg. 229) beginning

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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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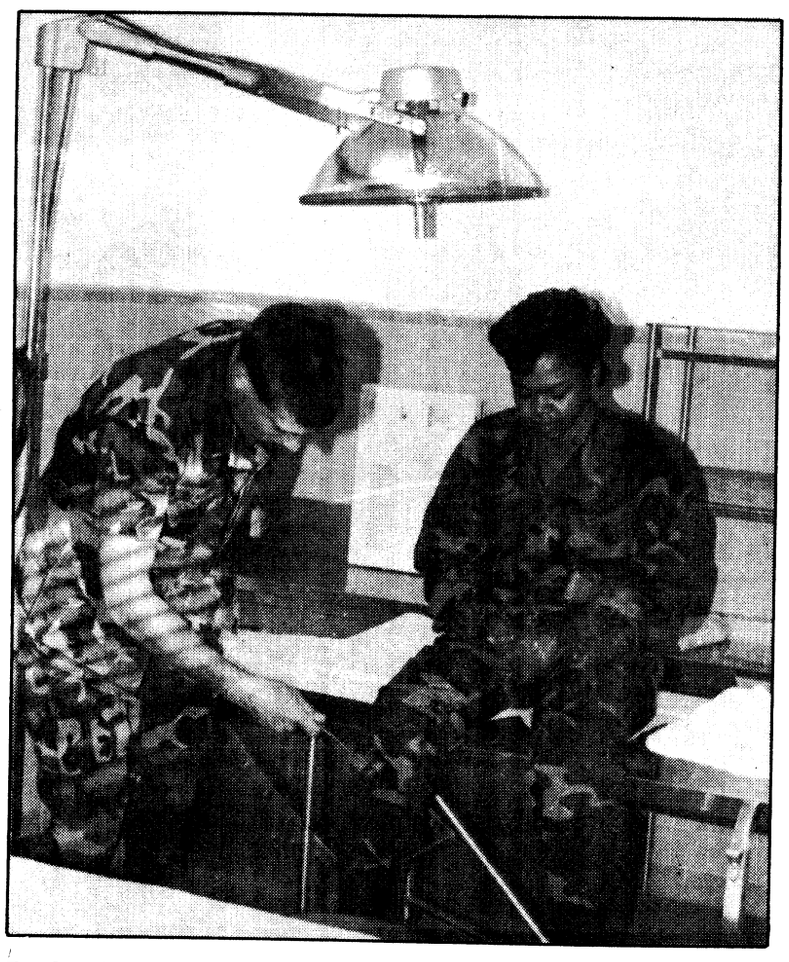
Kelley Hill facilities get much needed face..ift



Professional services are offered at the newly relocated brigade clearing station.

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade P AO

Cooperative efforts by the directorate of Engineering and Housing and the 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers is mainly responsible for the recent upgrading of Kelley Hill facilities.

Civilians and soldiers devoted countless days toward the architectural renovation of Kelley Hill.

"Over the years, much of the beauty has eroded, many of the facilities have decayed and much of the history has been lost," said Col. William W. Hartzog., 197th Infantry Brigade commander. "We've had to pursue both short and long-range plans to make this cantonment area the reflection of excellence that the Brigade continually demonstrates."

The majority of the commander's guidelines are completed for 1987, and the work is already ahead of schedule for 1988.

According to Robert L. Kelley, a Fort Benning engineer technical representative, the cooperation of troop man-hours with DEH has stretched DEH manpower and saved thousands of dollars.

"If a unit orders the materials and does the work themsleves," Kelley said, "it saves a great deal of money, which would otherwise go to contractors."

Besides making the best use of "taxpayers dollars," time is also a factor. 197th soldiers eliminate the extra time involved waiting for post engineer technicians to respond to the job order.

One of the first buildings which received a major facelift was the Non-commissioned Officer's Club, which was re-established as a brigade staff office building.

"Soldiers of the 72nd Engineer Co., and of the 43rd Engineer Battalion of the 36th Group, did a backbreaking and professional job with this building," said Maj. Chuck Brice, 197th Infantry Brigade engineer. "It involved tearing out disco lights to put in a completely different electrical system, scraping and re-painting walls, re-tiling floors and repairing latrines and locks."

A similar effort also produced the Tactical Training Center/Education Center annex. This large building, which once housed a bowling alley, was remodeled by workers from DEH, the 72nd Engineer Co. and the 43rd Engineer Battalion. Now the building facilitates a large, multi-use tactical training room for the simulation of many types of brigade exercises.

"As important, the establishment of this building has created classrooms to further expand our soldiers' academic programs," Aurie B. McCrary, Kelley Hill Education Center chief said.

Mrs. McCrary, who has been with the center since 1974, witnessed the growth of facilities from four trailers to three permanant structures, including six spacious classrooms.

"Positive results, due to these facilities, are already seen," Mrs. McCrary added. "Soldiers on Kelley Hill achieved the highest percentage rating in the Training and Doctrine Command on passing the college level examination tests (CLEP) this year."

Undoubtedly, the toughest remodeling prject was for the Troop Medical Clinic.

"A great deal of manhours and sweat was expended to restore six examination rooms, the records room, the clinical lab, the waiting room and the treatment room," CWO 2 John E. Donohue, brigade Clearing Station officer-in-charge said.

Before Donohue and soldiers of the 197th Support Battalion worked on the TMC building, he recalls the times when practically an entire morning was devoted to screnning soldiers during an average sick call.

"In the old building, we worked out of two rooms," Donohue said. "Now, with this spacious facility, sick call is usually completed by 9 a.m."

The Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center has undergone major changes, including a complete overhaul of the basketball floor, a re-designed shower facility and the installment of a racquetball court. Soldier manhours completed a great deal of the work, however, DEH carpenters and plumbers contributed immeasurably toward the remodeling.

Initially, work was done on the racquetball court by the U.S. Marine Seabees of the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion.

"Work done by the soldiers themselves on the racquetball court cost a little over $17,000," Kelley, the post's technical engineer said. "If it was contracted out, it would cost approximately $35,000."



Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade use the electric hoist in the new motor pool.



U.S. Army photos

One of the recent improvements on Kelley Hill is the addition of building identification signs, which are standardized throughout Fort Benning.

Chapel

Continued from A-9

at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1. The series of classes will be taught by certified teachers of the Couple to Couple League.

Research has shown that Natural Family Planning can be highly effective in avoiding pregnancy when practiced by well-instructed and well-motivated couples. The method is completely safe and can also be used by couples of marginal fertility for becoming pregnant.

For more information, call 561-2242.

Community

Continued from A-8

choice of fried chicken or a hot roast beef sandwich, at a cost of $4.25 per person. For reservations, call Ms. Booth 545-4189, or Ms. Wood at 545-3178.

■

The Cooperative Extension Service is offering a three-part series on **The School Age Child and the Family** Nov. 9, 16 and 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents of children ages 6 through 12 are invited to attend the sessions, to be held at the St. John United Methodist Church in Columbus. Enroll by calling 571-4793.

■

Celebrate Puerto Rico Nov. 13 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The entertainment will include "Son Oriental," "Voices of Borinquen," and a children's play titled "Coqui." The menu will feature Puerto Rican dishes. Cost is $10 per person, or $18 per couple. For tickets, call 689-9574.

■

The Officers Wives' Club is planning its **Annual Benning Bazaar** Nov. 14 rom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.at Faith School. Santa will be there with his sleigh to have pictures taken with the children. There will also be a special "Santa's Elves Workshop," where children under 10 can do their Christmas shopping. The OWC Country Store will feature many homemade crafts and gifts for sale.

For more information, call 561-1784.

■

An **Asthma Support Group** meets Nov. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parisian's Community Room. The group is a place for parents of asthmatic children to talk with other parents in the same situation, about the problems, frustrations and successes in raising children with asthma. There is no charge. For reservations, call 323-4700.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Great America Family Awards is an annual event that provides an opportunity to recognize Fort Benning families who have contributed to community life. It emphasizes the importance of the Army family.

Nominees are needed for this year's competition. The top three families will be honored Nov. 23, and their names will be forwarded to TRADOC for further compeition.

Eligible families are those that have made an outstanding contribution to the quality of life on post. These may be single parents or two parent families or adoptive/foster parent families from a variety of cultural and ethnic backgrunds.

Nominations can be made by units, organizations or individuals. Submit nominations to Army Community Service by Nov. 5. For more information, call Ms. Ruffin-Corley at 545-5516 or 545-4357.

■

The **Officers Wives' Club School of Dance** offers a variety of classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted. We now offer ballet, boys and girls gymnastics, karate, Maria's Battle of the Bulge and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit classes.

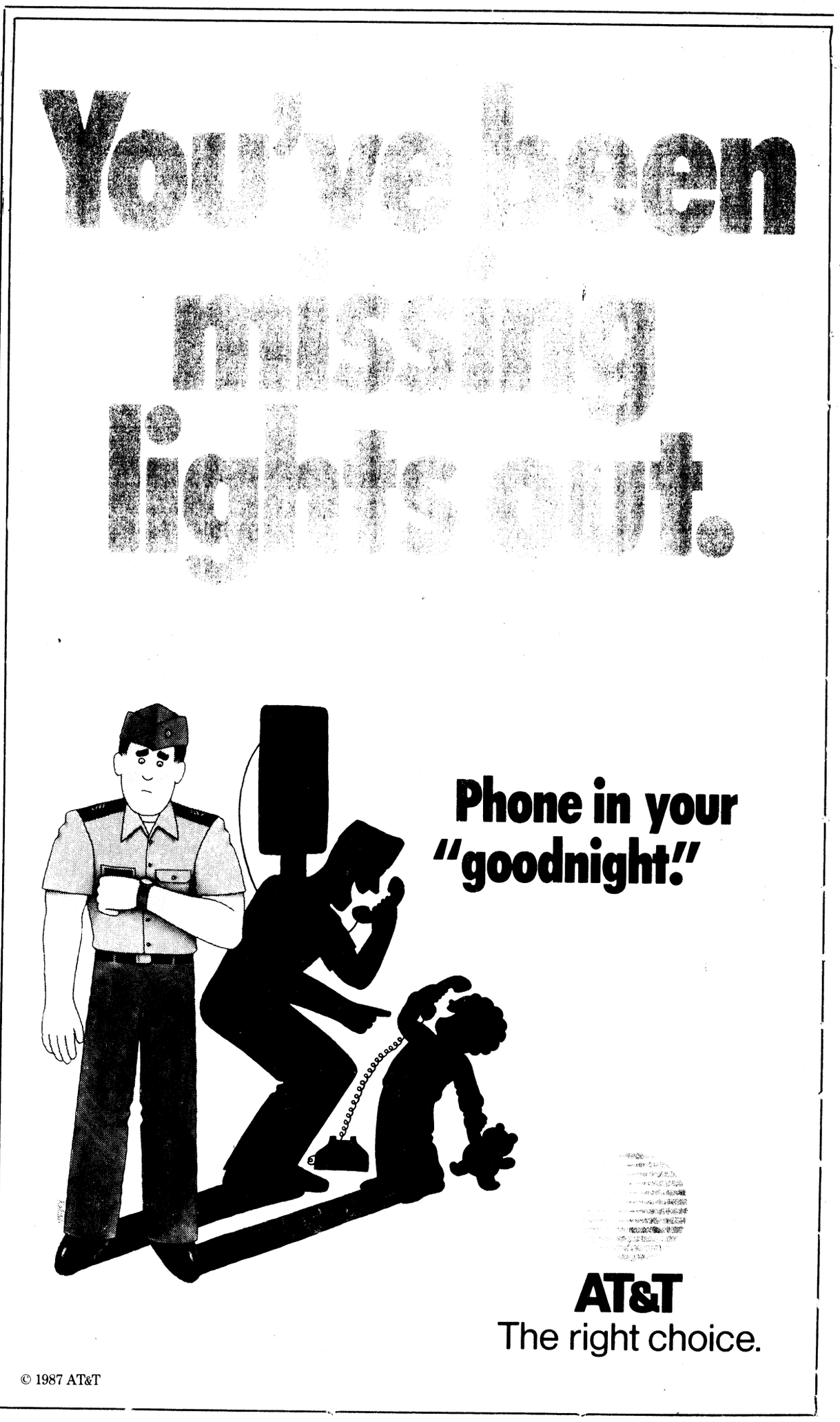
John Touchton, our karate instructor, is now offering a women's self defense class. The first class began Tuesday. The cost is $50, and the class runs for 8 weeks. Students will receive a certificate of completion at the end of the class. For information on future dates of the self defense class, call Touchton at 1-582-3117.

For information on specific classes, call the instructors listed: Ballet - Jane Frenkel, 563-0294; gymnastics — Kelly Pitts, 563-0325, Brad Godown, 324-1167;karate — John Touchton, 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, 687-2616; and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit — Jeanne Parker, 687-0738.

For more information, call Chris Travis at 682-0137 or Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937. Come by and visit us at Bldg. 1234 on Ingersoll Street, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■

Santa's Castle needs volunteers to help in renovating toys. This month, the shop will be open every day from 9 a.m. to noon and the the first Saturday of every month. For information call 689-7629.



PEOPLE

ITC soldier wins AUSA honors in D.C.
Army 10-Miler run
See B-6

Focus

The Bayonet Friday, October 23, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Bears dump Raiders in USAIC Football
See B-7

Tot Town celebrates thirty years of service



Irmgard Gillenwater comforts Sara Gispin, as Johnathan Track looks on. Gillenwater has been a child care worker at the center for 11 years.

Becky Obert

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

The Daughters of the U.S. Army are celebrating 30 years of managing Tot Town next week, and plan to spend Wednesday partying.

As part of the celebration, Tot Town is rolling back prices for child care that day. The first child in each family will be charged 50 cents an hour, and each additional child wil be charged 25 cents an hour. Meal prices will remain the same.

Parents are invited to tour the facility with the DUSA Board of Directors as guides, and view the special programs given by the children at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Birthday cake and punch will be served. All children are encouraged to come dressed in either 50's clothes or Halloween costumes.

Activities during the day will include apple bobbing (for older children only), throwing sponges at the witch, pinning the tail on the cat, a cake walk, worms in the witches brew, feeding the pumpkin and putting on the hits.

Prizes will be given for various contests. Come and join your children for the birthday celebration Wednesday.

Call 689-8698 for reservations. DUSA was originally founded as a way for daughters and granddaughters of service members to keep in touch with each other. It has evolved into a service organization, supporting child care services and awarding college scholarships.



Louise Harrow, a 16-year veteran at Tot Town, helps Lydia Lyons, 2, with a coloring project.

Becky Obert



Tot Town workers line children up for a fire drill in October 1960.

U.S. Army

Worker recalls years spent working with post children

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Ann Roberson has seen a lot of changes in her 37 years at Tot Town.

She started working there in 1950 as a maid. "It was just called the children's nursery back then, and was only open on Sundays during church," she said.

Within a few years, the nursery had changed hands and was being run by the Youth Activities organization, and Mrs. Roberson had started working with the children.

The nursery continued to grow, expanding its hours of operation to meet the needs of the community, and was taken over by the Daughters of the U.S. Army in 1956.

Roberson said her favorite part of working at Tot Town was working with the children. "If you make one happy, you get a reward from them," she said. "I enjoyed playing with them, and I'd get down on the floor with them and have a ball."

She said working at the center has always been challenging. "It's the kind of job where you do whatever needs to be done. I might work the front desk, or work on the floor with the children; just wherever I was needed."

She said children today are a lot different from those in the past. "The children are more outgoing than they used to be, they know more about the world," she said.

They're also not as well behaved as they used to be, she said. "We could never spank them, even in those days, but we'd isolate them from the group for punishment," she said. "Back then, that would bother them, but nowadays, it doesn't phase them."

Mrs. Roberson said that she couldn't help but get attached to some of the children. "It was just like losing one of your own when they left," she said.

Some of the children have come back to visit her as adults, which really made her feel good.

She's also had several bring their children to Tot Town. "I'd say, that little girl looks so familiar to me, and then find out that I had taken care of her mother when she was little," she said.

Since the late 1950s, Mrs. Roberson has worked the front desk, checking children in and out, making sure their medical and shot records are up to date, and making sure that their parent's membership card is current.

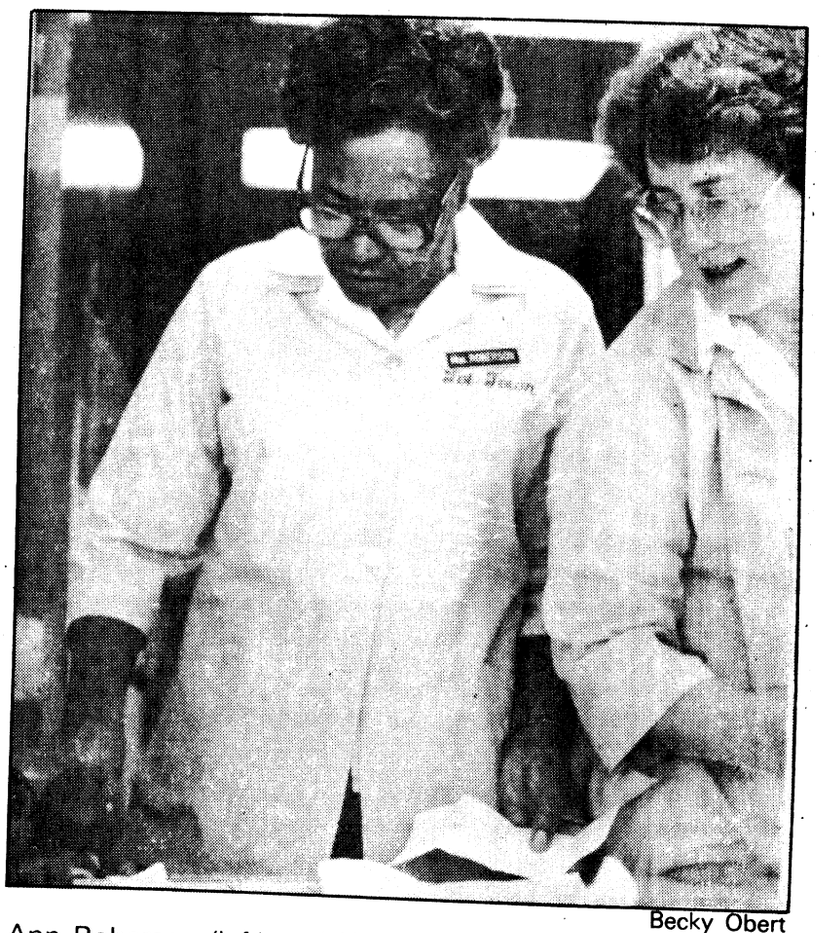
According to Barbara Baxter, one of Mrs. Roberson's coworkers, the front desk job puts Mrs. Roberson in the hot spot at times.

"It's her job to enforce the enrollment rules of the center, and sometimes she has to tell parents their child can't stay because their membership card has expired, or their records are not up to date."

Mrs. Baxter said that many parents vent their anger on Mrs. Roberson in these situations, because they don't understand. "She is just doing her job, enforcing the rules that make the center run well," Mrs. Baxter said.

Ida Barnes, manager of the the center, said Mrs. Roberson is a dedicated employee. "She is very reliable, and I can only remember one time she was out sick in the 26 years I have known her," she said.

"She worries about this place, and wants to keep it up right. And while she is strictly business in her job, she has a heart of gold if you need a favor," she said.



Ann Roberson (left) and Kim Loose check a child's record at the reception desk.

Becky Obert

ACE renovates building

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

Soldiers from Alpha Company Engineers (ACE), 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, have received excellent training on three of their most recent construction projects.

Twenty-three soldiers from the 2nd platoon are currently renovating 1697 here according to 1st Lt. Powell, 2nd platoon leader.

Powell explained that the building is being renovated into a conference and lounge area for the workers of the Department of Resource Management here.

The building will tie into the brand new DRM building with a breezeway once the renovation is complete, Powell said.

"This project is being funded by the Department of Engineering and Housing and is expected to be completed by Jan. 15," said Powell.

The ACE soldiers began working on the project in late September with two carpentry teams, one plumbing team and one electrical team, according to Powell. "This is good training for the soldiers because it encompasses most of the aspects of constructing a building from scratch," he said.

Parts of the renovation include installing interior walls, insulating the walls and ceiling, re-shingling the roof, replacing the lighting and installing new plumbing.

Powell indicated that the Alpha soldiers are slightly ahead of scheduling and anticipate no problem in reaching the project deadline.

ACE soldiers from the first platoon recently completed a project for the United Baptist Church.

According to Staff Sgt. Gilbert non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the project, the soldiers put in a total of 200 cubic feet of drainage ditch and 10 cubic yards of concrete for the church.

"The ditch was put in to save a private road running past the church. It began to erode after some landscaping was done," said Gilbert.

Gilbert added that the engineers were called upon to do the project as kind of a swap. The church provided the funds and materials and ACE supplied the manpower, which gave the soldiers a good training experience, Gilbert said.

Another of its latest projects was performed by the Earth Moving Platoon.

These soldiers completely resurfaced the holding area at this Ammunition Supply Installation here, said 1st Lt. Pace, platoon leader.

Pace said the soldiers graded over 4,000 tons of gravel for the surface of the parking lot, only after grading 1,600 yards of fill, which was hauled in to level off the lot. Asphalt was laid to complete the four-month project, according to Pace.



SSgt. Floyd Alexander takes a measurement while working on a sewer line for the DRM conference building.



ACE's Sp4 Stephen Clark saws off excess board while repairing the roof of the DRM conference building.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

PFC John Sparks packs the surface of the ASI parking lot with a vibratory roller.

PT test cause of PPTTSS

By David Johnson
Special to the Bayonet

OPINION

It's late in the afternoon and with no apparent provocation your stomach begins to violently churn. Having had your routine lunch of stale cookies and warm milk you begin to ponder the cause or your ailment.

Then you notice your plams are sweaty and your vision is somewhat blurred.

At home it only gets worse. Fear of having contracted a serious disease runs through your mind as you uneasily fall asleep.

Once asleep, images of your mother as a first sergeant run rampant in your dreams. Suddenly the alarm rings and brings you back to the reality of the day. It's time to take the P T Test!

How many times has this happened to you? These symptoms, along with shaking knees, runny nose and big feet are all signs of PPTTSS (pre-physical training test stress syndrome).

In it's early stages the malady is quite simple but as it advances it becomes noticeablely more complex. In the advanced stages symptoms such as asking your boss for a four day pass to prepare for the test, chronic oversleeping on the day of the test and activation of the gag reflex at the thought of PT could menace the victim.

PPTTSS threatens to be the major health hazard of non-motivated soldiers during the next decade.

It is a serious affliction that can strike anyone.

If you become a victim, seek help immediately. Get into the front-leaning-rest and stay there until your arms lose their noodled like consistency. Do sit-ups until your torso ceases to look like an overstuffed duffle bag and run until the sound of a sonic boom no longer frightens you.

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I have been having trouble getting credit because of some old items that are still on my credit record. I heard about a company that promises to fix your credit history. Should I give it a try?

A: The Fair Credit Reporting Act gives you the right to learn what is in your credit file. If you have been denied credit in the past 30 days, the credit bureau will provide you with a copy of your report free of charge; otherwise, there will be a small administrative fee, usually $5-$15. The names and numbers of local credit bureaus can be found in the yellow pages.

After you receive your credit record, check to see if any of the information is inaccurate. By law, a credit bureau must investigate and remove any items that cannot be confirmed. If the information is correct, no one, including the credit fixing company, can require the credit bureau to remove it unless it is outdated.

The law permits late payments to be recorded on your credit record for a period of seven years. Bankruptcies can be reported for up to 10 years. Anyone telling you that they can get this information removed before that time is making promises they cannot keep. If you discover information that is truly outdated, you can contact the credit bureau and have the information removed yourself, without paying a fee for someone else to call.

A number of credit "fix-it" companies have been the subject of complaints to the Better Business Bureau and the attorney general's Consumer Affairs office. If you intend to hire such a company, you should contact these offices first and determine whether you have chosen a reputable firm. It might also be wise to bring the contract to the Legal Assistance office before you sign it and have it reviewed by an attorney.

SOMEONE YOU KNOW HAS LUPUS



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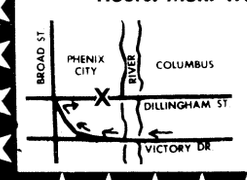

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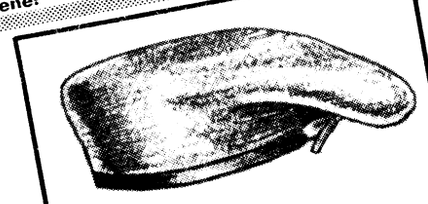

BERETS
AIRBORNE, RANGER
SPECIAL FORCES



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Keep warm and dry this winter! Now ARCCO carries the new lower priced Gates Mackinaw glove with a deerskin palm & Thinsulate lining, as well as our popular Gates glove with Tuffgrip II palms. Check it out!



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U.S. Armed Forces Days offered at Disney World

Walt Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Military personnel and their families can take advantage of savings on Walt Disney World's theme park admissions as well as on lodgings, car rentals and airfares, while enjoying three spectacular new shows and all the world-famous Disney attractions during Armed Forces Days Oct. 31-Nov. 30.

Oct. 31 begins a year-long Walt Disney World salute to the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution in the Magic Kingdom with a special daily "All-America Parade" and "Spirit of America" stage show.

The Daredevil Circus Spectacular premiered Oct. 1 at Epcot Center in Future World's Communicore with a skywalker, aerial artists and thrill acts performing daily. On World Showcase Lagoon, Laserphonic Fantasy provides dazzling nighttime entertainment each Saturday and Sunday evening at 9 p.m.

A variety of special-value Armed Forces Days tickets is offered: A one-day admission to the Magic Kingdom ($18.50); a one-day admission to Epcot Center ($18.50); and a two-day ticket providing separate one-day admissions to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center ($35).

Armed Forces personnel also can enjoy specially-priced accommodations at the Walt Disney World Resorts and the Walt Disney World Hotel Plaza in Lake Buena Vista.

Savings of up to 50-percent off standard room rates are offered for Armed Forces personnel at the Contemporary Resort, Polynesian Village Resort, The Disney Inn, The Disney Village Resort and Fort Wilderness (except campsites).

Other savings include 20-percent off a car rental through National Car Rental and up to 50-percent discount on airfare through Delta Airlines for servicemen and women traveling to the Walt Disney World Resort during Armed Forces Days.

AFD guests will also have the chance to participate in the "Everybody Wins" bonus birthday bonanza each weekend Oct. 3-Dec. 13, when every guest entering the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center receives a gift. Each Saturday and Sunday five cars will be given away — one 1988 Chevrolet each hour between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Other prizes given out on Saturdays and Sundays range from Disney collectibles to Premier Cruise Line vacations.

With Mickey Mouse as honorary ringmaster, the 30-minute Daredevil Circus features high-riders balancing their Space Cycles on thin wires that zoom nearly to the top of Spaceship Earth, a jet-speed trapeze act, an "astrobat" atop a swaying space needle and an equally-brave "interplanetary mechanic" who "repairs" a wildly orbiting space station antenna by fearlessly climbing about it as it hurtles throughout the atmosphere.

The Magic Kingdom's Constitution bicentennial celebration begins with the "All-America Parade," a coast-to-coast salute to the spirit of America, its colorful landmarks and its people. More than 100 singers, dancers and favorite Disney characters are led down Main Street USA by Mickey Mouse and Minnie aboard a "WE THE PEOPLE" float.

All along the parade route, performers will hand out American flags to guests to wave and join in the happy mood.

As another major part of the celebration, Tomorrowland Stage will be transformed into a huge stars-and-stripes bandstand for an unabashedly patriotic musical tribute to the nation. Four times daily beginning Oct. 1 "The Spirit of America" features Yankee Doodle tunes, brass bands, high-stepping dancers and prancing Disney characters.

The goose-bump-producing grand finale features Minnie Mouse in her Martha Washington blue gown and Mickey, Donald, Pluto and Goofy costumed in colonial finery. With the Spirit of America Chorale humming "America the Beautiful," Disney characters recite the preamble to the Constitution.

Liberty Square in the Magic Kingdom will display rare Constitutional artifacts, including an 18th century copy of the Pennsylvania Packet, the first newspaper to print the U.S. Constitution; original newspapers that covered the Constitutional Convention; the Brashear Doubloon; the first gold coin minted in America and the world's most valuable coin. Copies of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence, as well as a replica of the Liberty Bell cast from the original mold.

Premiering this fall in Kraft's The Land pavilion at Epcot Center is a display of high-tech plant-growing equipment that might one day be used to support life on the moon through a Controlled Ecological Life Support System.

For more information about Walt Disney World Armed Forces Days, contact local Special Services or SATO offices. For information about resort hotel discounts and reservations, call (800) 732-0100 in Florida, or (305) 827-2500 nationwide; or write: Armed Forces Days, Walt Disney World CRO, Box 10,100 Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-0100. For information about National Car Rental discounts, call (800) 328-7949.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Sherika Sharte Steps — Born to Valeria Steps and Sp4 Cathy Steps Jr. Sept. 10.

Ashley Starr Allen — Born to Vecia T. Allen and SSgt. Norris P. Allen Sept. 10.

Alecia Vasha Hawkins — Born to Sandra Denise Hawkins and Sgt. Tony Vonda Hawkins Sept. 15.

Stephanie Denise Curtis — Born to Gwendolyn L. Curtis and Sp4 Clarence Curtis Sept. 19.

Ashley Gabrielle Wilcox — Born to Nannette Wilcox and Sp4 Gregory D. Wilcox Sept. 21.

Sharay Levette Thomas — Born to Eline Thomas and Sp4 Leon A. Thomas Sept. 22.

Christina Nicole McGee — Born to Susan M. Gee and Sgt. Michael McGee Sept. 22.

Grace Marie Ortiz — Born to Laura Ortiz and Sp4 Edgar Ortiz Sept. 23.

Jessica Marie Hedge — Born to Cheryl L. Hedge and Sp4 Thomas H. Hedge Sept. 23.

Shanika Tamara Ritter — Born to Lenora Ritter and Sp4 Allison Ritter Sept. 24.

Jessica Marie Hicks — Born to Kyong C. Hicks and 1st Lt. Charlie Hicks Jr. Sept. 24.

Latoya Nashoun Williams — Born to Mary Jean Williams and Sgt. Novarro Williams Sept. 25.

Jessica Jane Howard — Born to Dianne Howard and Bishop R. Howard Sept. 25.

Morgan Nicole Smith — Born to Monica Smith and Sidney Smith Sept. 25.

Jessica Renee Johnson — Born to Renee Johnson and Timothy Q. Johnson Sept. 26.

Shaelyn Renee Tyson — Born to Rita K. Tyson and PFC Carl W. Tyson Sept. 26.

Sarah Brittany Myers — Born to Susan Lynn Myers and Spc. Joseph C. Myers Sept. 27.

Britney Lynn Edwards — Born to Regina Lynn Edwards and 2 Joseph Durward Edwards Sept. 28.

[illegible]ina Miroslava Garcia — Born to Aida Garcia and 1st Lt. [illegible] Garcia Sept. 28.

[illegible]dstine A. Calhoun — Born to Anner[illegible]e A. Calhoun and Henry F. Calhoun Sept. [illegible].

Aysin Janay Highsmith — Born to Theresia P. Highsmith and Horace C. Highsmith Sept. 29.

Ashley Monet Collier — Born to Margaret Holland Collier and Eric C. Collier Sept. 29.

Stephanie Lenae Grogg — Born to Sherry Grogg and Sgt. Michael Grogg Sept. 30.

Erika JoAnne Sledge — Born to Suzan Lauren Sledge and Thomas Paul Sledge Sept. 30.

Jennifer Lee Williams — Born to Lisa Claire Williams and Henry Nathaniel Williams Jr. Oct. 1.

Kimberly Elizabeth Reilly — Born to Daphne S. Reilly and Capt. Thomas P. Reilly Oct. 2.

Alisha Victoria Daniels — Born to Sp4 Alice V. Daniels and Melvin Daniels Oct. 2.

Jazmin Selina Anderson — Born to Sp4 Leicla Anderson and Sgt. Timothy Anderson Oct. 2.

Sarah Beth Rushing — Born to In Son Rushing and Mark Rushing Oct. 2.

Mercedes Marie Medina — Born to Sp4 Annette King-Medina and Sgt. Anthony Medina Oct. 2.

Korisha Lashane Baker — Carolyn Michelle Baker and Corey Antonio Baker Oct. 3.

Jamie Ellen Robinson — Born to Ellen H. Robinson and Sgt. James John Robinson Oct. 5.

Boys

Heath Michael Duncan — Born to Sandra Gail Duncan and PFC Tony Duncan Sept. 15.

Jeffrey Scott Carlson — Born to Nancy M. Carlson and PFC Dean E. Carlson Sept. 17.

Marvin Dixon IV — Born to Angelique Dixon and PFC Marvin Dixon III Sept. 18.

Richard Le Pedersen — Born to April Pedersen and Capt. Richard Pedersen Sept. 18.

John Michael Fischer Jr. — Born to Tammy M. Fischer and Sgt. John M. Fischer Sept. 18.

John William Phillippi — Born to Rhonda Kaye Phillippi and SSgt. Jaye Phillippi Sept. 19.

Cymone Ontario Reaves — Born to Yong H. Reaves and SSgt. Charlie Reaves Sept. 20.

Matthew Frank Enerson — Born to Debra Enerson and Sgt. Bruce Enerson Sept. 20.

Darrell Jacouri Redmond — Born to Marla J. Redmond and Sgt. Wilson L. Redmond Sept. 20.

Josshua Terrance Mitchell — Born to Cynthia Renee Mitchell and Kenneth Scott Mitchell Sept. 22.

Joseph Kevin Layton II — Born to Sharon Layton and Cpl. Joseph Kevin Layton Sept. 23.

Jarvis Eugene Donnell — Born to Sgt. Cynthia A. Donnell and SSgt. Daryl E. Donnell Sept. 23.

Rodney Lavonn Grant Jr. — Born to PFC Andell Grant and Sp4 Rodney Lavonn Grant Sept. 23.

Richard Lee Tucker II — Born to Barbara Tucker and SSgt. Brady L. Tucker Sept. 24.

Robert Christopher Holeton — Born to Sielinde M. Holeton and SSgt. Michael D. Holeton Sept. 24.

Hector R. Sabathie — Born to Regina R. Sabathie and Sp4 Hector L. Sabithie Sept. 24.

Jeremy Drakar Jakes — Born to Lisa Jakes and Sgt. James E. Jakes Sept. 24.

Sampson I'Sony Eelee Sneed — Born to Tina Sneed and PFC Robert Sneed Sept. 25.

Jeriel Joel Delgado — Born to Migdalia Delgado and Sgt. Carlos S. Delgado Sept. 25.

Edberg Gabriel Miranda — Born to Maria Miranda and SFC Emiro Miranda Sept. 26.

Tracy Bernard Mathis Jr — Born to Jessie Mathis and Tracy Bernard Mathis Sept. 27.

Carlos Noel Velazquez Santiago — Born to Irmahee Velazquez and Sp4 Jaime Velazquez Sept. 27.

Joseph Anthony Serna Jimenez — Born to Tammy Kaye Jimenez and Sgt. Peter Paul Jimenez Sept. 27.

George L. Fredrick III — Born to Cassandra Fredrick and Lt. George L. Fredrick Sept. 27.

Cory Duane Willis — Born to Kimberly Willis and Brian Willis Sept. 29.

Joshua Dean Truesdell — Born to Darlene A. Truesdell and Bryan Paul Truesdell Sept. 29.

Our food section takes the cake.

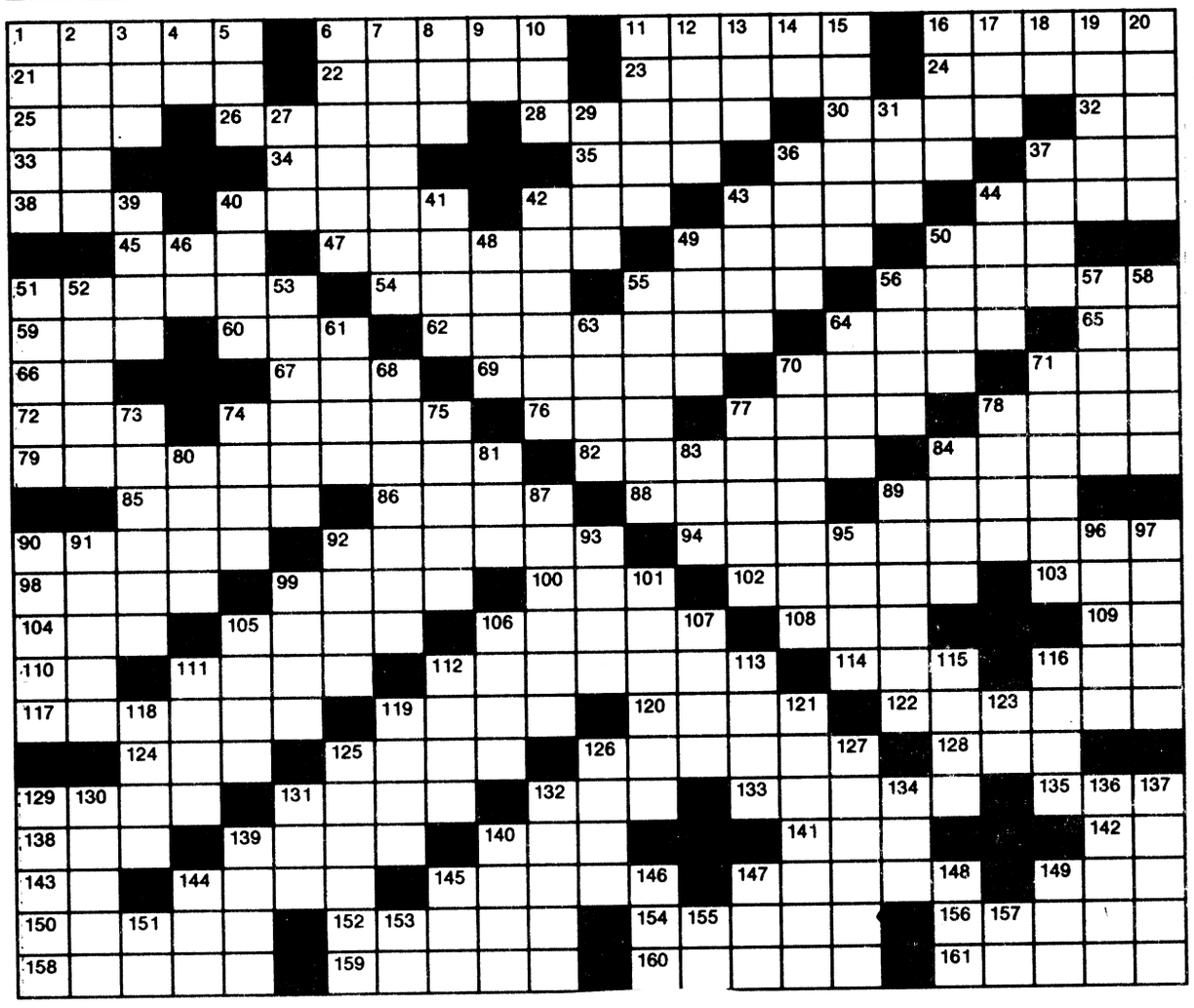
The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Thursdays



AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



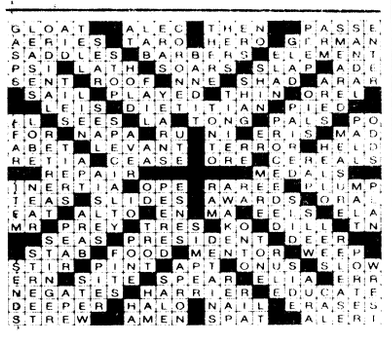
ACROSS

1 — Bay Buccaneers
6 Nimble
11 Parasol
16 Singer Ross
21 Weaver film
22 Class; order
23 Warm
24 "The — Field"
25 Indisposed
26 Fruit cakes
28 Workshop
30 Portrait
32 Agave plant
33 Behold!
34 Meadow
35 River in Germany
36 Asterisk
37 New York player
38 Pigpen
40 Cooks slowly
42 Weaken
43 Mexican laborer
44 Tableland
45 Guido's low note
47 Glossy fabric
49 Listen to
50 Cravat
51 Spoors
54 Bark
55 Float in air
56 Soup ingredient
59 Cereal spike
60 Federal agcy.
62 Fingerless glove
64 Rational
65 Suffice
66 Paid notice
67 Goal
69 Eagle's nest
70 Foam
71 Transfix
72 Rend
74 Sharp and harsh
76 Sunburn
77 The sweetsop
78 Whip
79 Lawyers
82 Pill
84 English streetcars
85 Heraldry: grafted
86 "— Until Dark"
88 Surfeit
89 King of beasts
90 Quarrels
92 Tarsi
94 Those who stir up war
98 Mexican coin
99 Escape
100 Cut
102 Prepared
103 Deposit
104 Individual
105 Declared
106 Dress protector
108 Excavate
109 River in Italy
110 Tantalum symbol
111 Female relative
112 Washed
114 Lair
116 Writing implement
117 Toils
119 Indigent
120 Arrow
122 Feast sumptuously
124 Conducted
125 Renown
126 Hold back
128 Emerged victorious
129 Prophet
131 Ceremony
132 On behalf of
133 Poets
135 Surpass
138 St. relation
139 Fish limbs
140 Afterpart
141 Female deer
142 Mother
143 Brother of Odin
144 Steep, rugged rock
145 Mine veins
147 Carouse
149 Soppy
150 Follow
152 Choice part
154 Habituate
156 Proverb
158 Mine excavation
159 Evaluates
160 Iron clothes
161 Started

DOWN

1 Shadows
2 Apportion
3 Wire measure
4 Hebrew letter
5 Emmet
6 Concurs
7 Act of starting
8 Those holding office
9 Lutecium symbol
10 'The sixth sense'
11 Actor Terence
12 Chickens
13 Suitable
14 Roman 1,001
15 Newspaper executive
16 Entrance
17 Hostelry
18 Three-toed sloth
19 Memoranda
20 Singer Baker
27 In music, high
29 Spare
31 Container
36 Scorch
37 Encounter
39 Equals 12 months
40 Transaction
41 Stalk
42 Group of seven persons
43 Edible seeds
44 Cavity
46 Roman 51
48 Lamb's pen name
49 Sharpen
50 Hamilton bills
51 "— of a Clown"
52 "— Days"
53 Coin
55 Nets
56 Young boys
57 Dialect
58 Actress Shelley, et al.
61 Dillseed
63 "The Parent —"
64 Fat around kidneys
68 Was suffocated in water
70 Guided
71 Woodworker's tools
73 Gratify
74 Play divisions
75 Device for stopping wheel
77 Place for worship
78 Toad
80 Toward and within
81 Yellow ocher
83 "L.A. —"
84 -- Tim
87 Mollify
89 Boarder
90 Blemishes
91 Pertaining to punishment
92 Landed
93 North American rail
95 Servant
96 Repulse
97 "Romancing the —"
99 Cooling devices
101 Singer Stevie
105 Petitioned
106 — vera
107 Tidy
111 Declare
112 Appear on the scene
113 Colorless
115 Tidings
116 Strain for breath
118 Toward shelter
119 Strokes
121 Merchants
123 Proceed
125 Digit
126 Loose frock
127 Collections of animals
129 Rescues
130 Occurrence
131 Inlet
132 Diminishes
134 River in Scotland
136 "The — Man"
137 Communion plate
139 Liberate
140 Carry
144 Drinking vessel
145 Illuminated
146 Drink slowly
147 Regret
148 Experimental rm.
149 Move from side to side
151 Therefore
153 Los Angeles: abbr.
155 Near: abbr.
157 Venus — Milo

SOLUTION



Parents should teach kids how to avoid sexual abuse

By Wendell D. Choate
Crime Prevention Office

Would your child know what to do if the babysitter or one of your friends wanted to play a "secret game" no one would know about? Would your child know where to get help if something frightening happened and you were not around?

Parents can take positive actions to protect their children and help them learn how to respond to threatening situations.

- Walk your neighborhood with your child or children. Show them safe places they can go in an emergency, like a neighbor's house, or an open store. Make sure they are taking the safest route to and from school.
- Rehearse with your children their full name(s), address and phone number (including the area code) and how to make emergency phone calls from home and public phone booths.
- Teach your children that no one — even someone they know — has the right to touch them in a way that makes them feel uncomfortable.
- Listen carefully to your children. Let them know they can talk to you about anything and you will always love them and want them with you.

Children bring us such joy. But caring for children also brings big responsibilities and bigger worries. With the coming of October comes Halloween. A time when children dress up as monsters, ghosts and witches. Halloween poses special problems, and dangers for children. Parents should discuss trick-or-treat with their children. Some rules to follow are:

- Accept only wrapped or packaged candy. Don't eat anything until the candy has had time to be thoroughly inspected at home.
- Use a pre-planned, well-lighted route.
- Watch for cars.
- Make sure costumes afford a clear field of vision, are short enough to prevent tripping and are visible to motorists.

These are only a few of the things that parents can do. A little common sense can make Halloween an enjoyable time for our children. Let us make every effort to make Halloween 1987 safe and incident-free. Remember, it is always best to accompany young children on any door-to-door activity. Help "Take a Bite Out of Crime," by calling 545-5223/5224.

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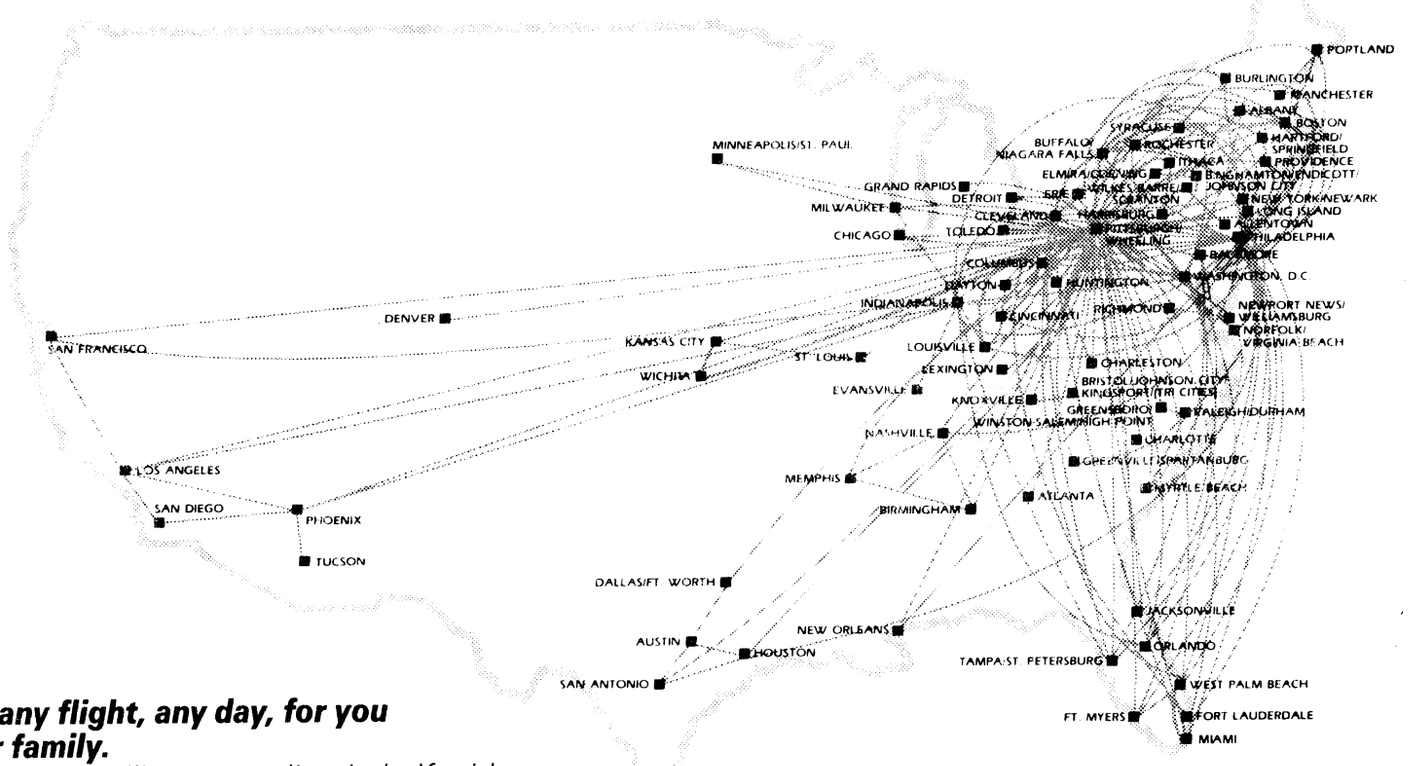

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STRESS: you can learn to use it to your advantage

By Ben Hicks
Stray Shots

FORT MONROE, Va. — Without stress, the human race would have become extinct long ago. Our ability to react to stress has become our key to survival. But stress is a blessing only if we know how to use it, and how to stop it.

Our ancestors had only limited ability to reason things out. The development of the brain, and its ability to process information, was still basic, to the point of simplicity. The sole concern was, survive. The brain ws conditioned to recognize the basic needs of day-to-day life. If they were hungry, they ate, if they were cold or tired, they sought shelter.

Those same primitive ancestors were keenly attuned to physical danger. The brain had developed the ability to recognize physical danger and tell the body how to react. When the body received the signal, it automatically prepared for violent combat or desperate fleeing.

The heart beat faster and blood pressure increased; sugar was released from the liver, perspiring started (to cool the vigorously functioning body), muscles tensed, hormones and glandular juices were introduced into the bloodstream, breathing became rapid and shallow. The body had initiated its distress response.

The word stress is derived from "distress," meaning a state of danger or strain. Our lives are filled with stress. To cope with it, we must differentiate between real dangers (which require fighting or fleeing) and those we imagine.

For example, if you have an important project that is due, and you're running behind schedule, you may imagine all sorts of unpleasant things. The body then receives a mock danger from the brain. You begin to perspire, your blood pressure goes up...you become anxious.

If this happens frequently, your body will suffer from excess strain. The symptoms include: headaches, an inclination to infection, high blood pressure, digestive disorders, general nervousness, anxiety, unexplained aches, insomnia...etc. Such "stress" is the fashionable ailment of our time. No one is immune to the problem. It is a part of life.

The presence of stress symptoms may be a signal that you are on the road to developing health problems. In that case, it may well be time to inventory your lifestyle and make some needed changes.

To find out how well you cope with stress, ask yourself the following questions:

- Are you deliberate and unhurried in most of your daily activities?
- Are you able to wait patiently in line? Not just the chow line, but any line.
- Are you able to put your problems aside in order to sleep well at night?
- Do you solve interpersonal conflicts easily and in a constructive manner?
- Do you feel you have control over most things in your life?
- Do others see you as someone not easily upset?
- Do you normally express your feelings — both positive and negative — openly?
- Do you normally try to do one thing at a time?
- Do you feel you have the emotional support of your family and friends?
- Are you generally satisfied with your work?
- Are you, for the most part, a happy person?
- Are you able to relax once your work is finished?

If your answers to most or or all of these questions are "no," then you may not be handling stress well. Stress cannot be eliminated, but it can enhance and enrich your life; whereas, poor stress-coping skills can have disastrous effects.

Effective stress management skills are those by which an oyster, confronted with a grain of sand, creates a pearl. The ability to analyze problems, talking over fears with family and friends and using humor are examples of stress management skills.

Avoidance mechanisms, such as excessive drinking, smoking or eating during times of stress, might help to reduce some of the tension felt, but may only compound your physical health problems.

There are things you can do to enhance your ability to cope with stress.

- Set realistic and attainable long-term goals. This will help minimize the impact of changes in your life.
- Exercise regularly and pay attention to proper nutrition. This will increase your body's resistance to stress-related illness.
- Cut down or eliminate things like caffeine and nicotine.
- Learn to relax and enjoy your time off from work. Find a hobby or activity to involve yourself.
- Most important of all, take the time to identify the major stressors in your life, and take positive steps toward dealing with them.

If all this fails, it may be time to seek out professional help. A mental health facility is staffed with people who are trained to help you in matters of stress management. They'll help you discover, within yourself, the tools needed to bring things back into proper perspective. Note the way I said that: They help "YOU" discover the tools. Stress management is different for everyone. What works for one person may do little or nothing for someone else. There are no uniform cures. And, everyone reacts to, and handles, stress differently. Therefore, you have to find your own method.

As with anything you want to master in life, it takes determined practice to control the levels of stress in your life. Once you've learned to control the stresses, you will have more complete control over the quality of your life.

Canoeing can be an adventure

Georgia Department of Natural Resourse

Autumn brings bright colors, cool weather, and opportunities for wonderful canoe adventures in Georgia's state parks — from slow-moving "flat waters," to exciting mountain rivers, Georgia parks have a place for every canoeist.

This season, The Department of Natural Resources offers several guided canoe excursions for overnight or day trips.

"Fall provides the best conditions for canoeing in Georgia," explained David Ashley of DNR's Water Resources Management. "The weather is more comfortable, and water levels are lower, exposing riverbanks and sandbars for places to camp."

According to Ashley, planning a safe and fun canoe trip requires only a few simple steps. First, choose a river suited to your canoeing abilities. Beginners should stick to slow-moving waters, while advanced canoeists would enjoy a more challenging river speed. Another consideration when choosing a river is emergency access. Even the most experienced canoeist should always look for several places along the trip that might be needed for possible evacuation.

Safety remains the most important factor in canoeing. Ashley explains that canoeists should never travel alone and must always wear life-jackets. A canoeist himself for nine years, Ashley says his most important safety rule is: Alcohol and water do not mix.

After planning the trip, think of essential supplies for your particular excursion. For a day trip, you may only need sunscreen, a first aid kit, water and your camera. An overnight adventure calls for a few more items such as a sleeping bag, area maps, a light source, toiletries and food.

"Canoes can carry up to four times the amount a backpack carries," said Chuck Gregory, Interpretive Programming Coordinator for DNR. "Since weight in a canoe is not a major fctor, you can also have a lot of fun with the food you bring," he added.

Having your own personal canoe can add to the adventure. Gregory suggests the best places to shop for a canoe are boat marinas and outdoor specialty shops.

You can also rent a canoe for your trip. Many state parks have canoe rentals available: Fort Mountain, Unicoi, Vogel, Fort Yargo, Hamburg, Hard Labor Creek, High Falls, John Tanner, Watson Mill Bridge, George L. Smith, Laura S. Walker, Reed Bingham, Stephen C. Foster, Sweetwater Creek and Will-a-Way offer rentals.

Three state parks offer guided canoe excursions in October and November for the entire family. Pre-registration is required and the cost is $10 for canoe rental and $5 for personal canoes.

For further informaion about exciting canoe expeditions, write the Department of Natural Resources, 205 Butler St., S.E., Suite 1258, Atlanta, Ga., 30334, or call toll-free inside Georgia 1-800-3GA-PARK, or toll-free outside Georgia, 1-800-5GA-PARK.

MOVIES

Today	Nerds in Paradise — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Monster Squad — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Psycho III — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Karate Kid - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Back to the Beach — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Who's That Girl — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Deadly Friend — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Pretty Kill — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Born in East L.A. — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Poltergeist II: The Other Side — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Untouchables — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Down and Out in Beverly Hills — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Superman — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Lost Boys — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Superman — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Heavy Metal — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Lost Boys — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Life Force — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Super Bowling Special — Bowl for $6 per person from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. including shoes. Having a birthday party, hail and farewell, church groups, neighborhood bowling party, any group of 20 or more people. Call us at 545-4272 or 544-1985 and let us provide you with a super deal and creative suggestions for your special occasion.

Right Arm Night — Friday, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. It's time again to show your right arm(s) how much you appreciate them. A FREE Finger Food Buffet will be provided and SOS will entertain you with the latest sounds of your favorite artists. This event is open to the entire membership and you don't have to be a boss to attend.

Oktoberfest — Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight in the Supper Club. Don't miss out on this fun event featuring an authentic German Buffet consisting of linsen soup, bonnen, kartoffel and kopf salats, knockwurst, sauerbraten, schnitzel, deutsche rot kraut, sauerkraut, apfelkuchen, kaesekuchen, brotchen, coffee and tea.

Live entertainment will be provided to help you get in the "gemutlichkeit" spirit by playing your favorite oompah sounds from 8-12 p.m. Dress for the occasion as a $25 cash prize will be awarded to the winning couple. Price: $8.95 for members and their bona fide guests and $12.95 for non-members. Note: The Lexington Room will be closed for this event.

NCO Wives Club — The NCO Wives Club is located in building 2422 across from the Aviation Clinic on Lawson Army Airfield. Board meetings are the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. The business meetings are Wednesday at 10 a.m. The third Wednesday is the monthly luncheon and the fourth Wednesday is an activities brunch at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Laura Schalavin at 682-3256 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

9 Pin No Tap Tournament — This tournament is sponsored by the Youth Bowling League and features 1st — 10th cash prizes. Payoff will be Nov. 1, so hurry and call the Main Bowling Center at 545-4272 now!

Arts & Crafts — The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts, bldg. 2783, welcomes you to come by and see our woodshop. The shop has the best equipment money can buy and two school-trained cabinet makers. The instructors are available at all times to teach and assist you in making a plaque or a room full of furniture. We know that you will enjoy saving money by working in the wood shop, so come on by.

The woodworking area requires a qualification card prior to utilizing tools and equipment. This is required by regulation, and from our previous experience, we have found that time spent in the qualification safety class is well worth it. The safety class is offered every Saturday morning at 8:30.

We are located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road. We are very proud of our woodworking and cabinet-making capability, so join us Saturday, you will be glad you did. For more information, call 545-3677.

The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center Photo Lab — is like having your own photography school, and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera; how to use studio lighting; how to develop film; black and white negatives, color negatives and color slides; how to enlarge and print pictures.

What must I do to get started? Come by and see us and you will be fascinated by what you can do, and no experience is necessary, we will teach you step-by-step.

Now that the secret is out and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town make them yourself at your Arts & Crafts Center, bldg. 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road or call us at 545-3677.

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SPORTS



Ann M. McDonald

loyd McDonald recieves a trophy from the commanding general of the Military District of Vashington for being the top Association Army member winner.

ITC soldier wins honors in U.S. Army Ten-miler

Army News Service

The Infantry Training Center's Lloyd McDonald was the top runner in the Association of the U.S. Army category of the annual Army 10 miler, "Run the River Bridges," held in Washington, D.C. recently.

The post team also faired well as they placed fourth in a field of over 88 military teams competing. Members of the team were Lloyd McDonald, Dan Sullivan, Michael Adams, Arcides Colon, Bradley Sievers, John Riley and Abdullah Bartula.

A Temple Hills, Md., man set a new course record at the Army 10-Miler in D.C., Darrell General finished the course in a blazing speed of 49:44.

Runner-up Dave Glidewell, a worker at the National Guard-Bureau, crossed the line in 50:06.

Pamela Briscoe, a research assistant at The George Washington University, won the women's competition with a time of 59:10.

In team competition, the Military District of Washington won the men's event while the "Life Liners" of the 101st Airborne Division won the women's.

More than 3,000 runners took off at about 8:10 a.m. Oct.11. A few speed burners moved out to lead the first mile; then Paul-Zimmerman of Adelphi, Md., who finished third, settled into the lead. The first mile was run in 5:09. Zimmerman took over the lead just after the mile marker.

As the leaders turned onto Memorial Bridge, Glidewell challenged and took over the lead. He opened about a 100-meter gap between him and Zimmerman, who was not ready to keep pace Glidewell.

At the end of the second mile, Glidewell was clocked at 9:55. Zimmerman started fading a bit, and General chugged past him. Still, Glidewell looked as if he had the lead well in hand.

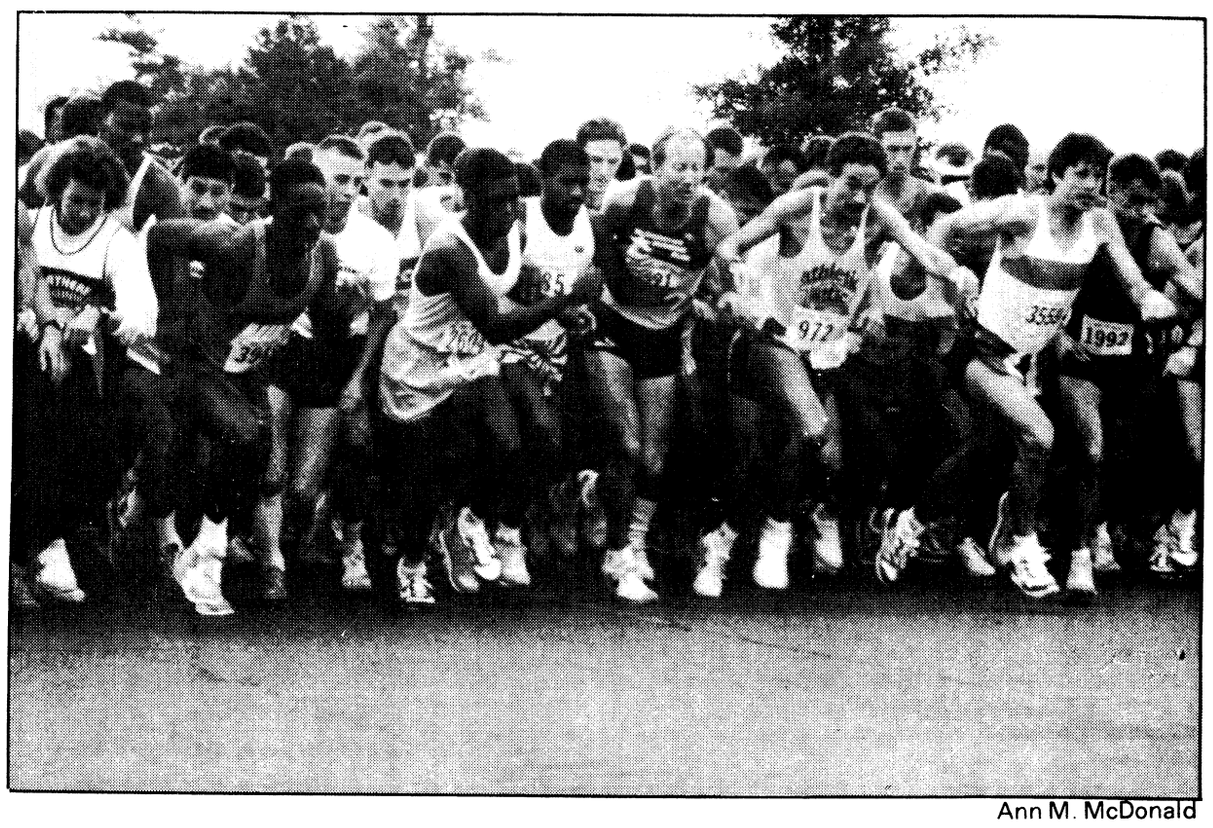
Around the Tidal Basin, Glidewell at times had a lead of about 150 meters. But General hadn't made his move. Running easily, he ate up Glidewell's lead; and by the time the two went under the 14th Street Bridge (just before mile 5), General was in a position to challenge.

Through a remarkably calm Hain's Point, General and Glidewell ran shoulder-to-shoulder. Occasionally, one or the other would try to pull ahead, but the leads were always short-lived.

The finish for Glidewell came at the 8-mile mark. Both runners were moving easily. Both were running just under 5-minute miles. But General reached down deep and blasted ahead of Glidewell. "It wasn't as if he eased ahead of me," said Glidewell. "He just sprinted off. Before, I could put a little extra on and catch up, but not then. The next thing I knew, he was 50 yards ahead of me."

Going over the 14th Street

See **Run**, B-7



Ann M. McDonald

Runners from around the world begin the U.S. Army 10-mile "Run the River Bridges" race.

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PRINCESS BRIDE PG13 7:10, 9:20
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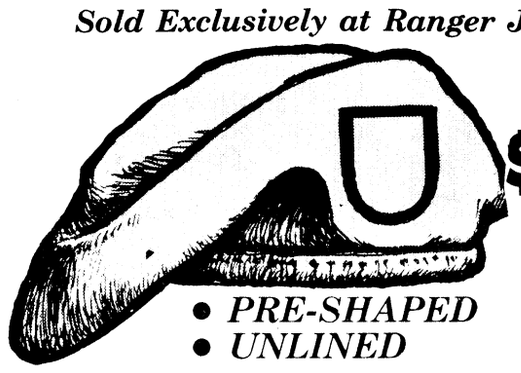

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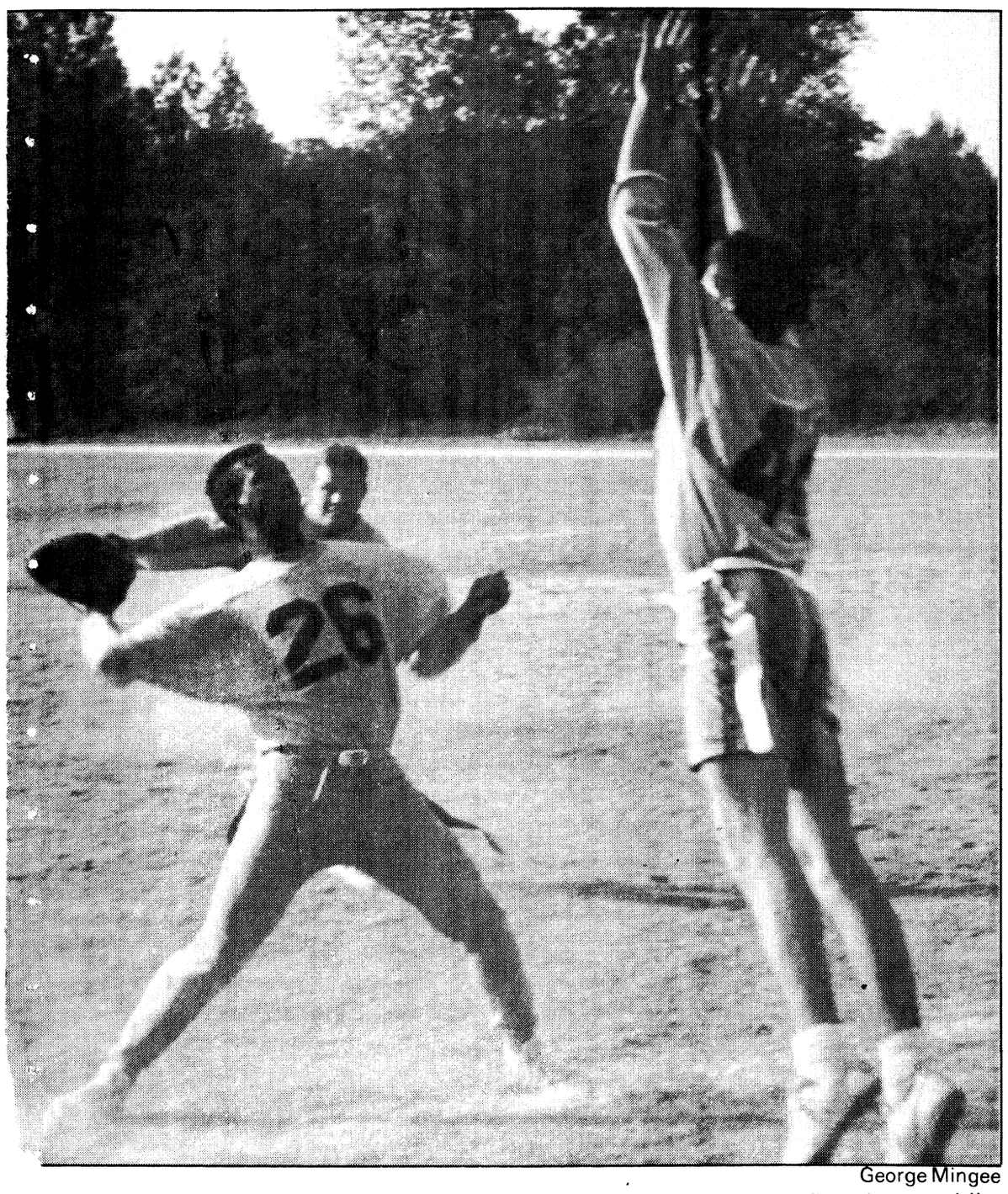


George Mingee

old Stallworth, a member of the Desert Raiders, throws for a needed first down, while ng pursued from the front and rear by members of the Alpha Bears.

Bears dump Raiders 14-6

orge Mingee
'th Football

TOUCHDOWN! Once again the uarterback comes through in ıe clinch and pulls out the touch-own pass. The "Bears" from ompany A, 2nd Battalion, 18th ıfantry Regiment, beat the ervice Battery, 2nd Battalion,)th Field Artillery, "Desert .aiders" in 197th intramural)otball play.

'When the Alpha Bears took the eld, quarterback Gregory trafer took command and after everal critical first-downs, Sean Aulcahy caught the ball on the 20 ard line and darted in for a quick points. A successful run-in xtra point gave the Alpha Bears ın early 8-0 lead.

The Desert raiders fought with verything they had, with several ey interceptions closing down ıe Bears offense. The Raiders nswered the Bears points late in ıe second half when Alejundro ester caught a touchdown pass osing the gap to a 8-6. But, they ere unable to get the critical xtra point to tie the game.

Alpha Bears defense didn't low the Raiders to outmatch ıem in the second half. The ear's Wayne Burns played a ritical part by intercepting a aider's pass and returning it for touchdown. The score was now 14-6 in favor of the Bears.

The game was hard fought on both sides but the score of 14-6 held up, boosting the Alpha Bears to the record of 7-2, to keep them high in the standings of the 197th football league.

USAIC Flag Football Standings as of Oct. 18

197th Infantry Brigade

Blue Division

	W	L	T
HHC 1st Bn 58th Inf	8	1	0
B Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	7	1	0
B Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	6	1	0
HHC 2nd Bn 69th Armor	7	2	0
E Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	6	2	0
A Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	6	2	0
D Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	6	3	0
B Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	4	2	0
HHB 2nd Bn 10th FA	3	7	0
C Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	2	5	0
A Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	1	4	0
C Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	1	5	0
D Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	1	9	0
A Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	0	6	0
C Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	0	8	0

Red Division

	W	L	T
A Troop 15th Cav	7	0	0
A Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	5	1	0
72nd Eng Co	7	3	0
C Co 197th Support	5	2	0
E Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	5	3	0
SVC Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	5	3	0
HHC 197th Support	4	4	0
HHC 197th BDE	4	4	0
HHC 3rd Bn 7th Inf	4	4	0
A Co 197th Support	4	4	0
D Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	3	3	0
D Co 197th Support	3	4	0
C Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	0	5	0
B Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	0	6	0
B Co 197th Support	0	9	0

36th Engneer Group

East Division

	W	L	T
598th Maint Co	7	1	0
HHD 67th Eng	5	3	0
HHC 36th Eng	5	3	0
608th Ord	2	6	0
215th Finance	1	7	0

West Division

	W	L	T
A Co 43rd Eng	6	2	0
586th Eng	6	2	0
HSC 43rd Eng	3	5	0
B Co 43rd Eng	3	5	0
C Co 43rd Eng	2	6	0

34th Medical

	W	L	T
2nd MASH	5	2	0
690th Med Co	4	3	0
498th Med Co	2	5	0

Independents in 34th Medical

	W	L	T
MEDDAC	5	2	0
75th Rangers	2	5	0

NOTE: Independents do not count in league standings.

29th Inf Regt

	W	L	T
C Co 1st Bn	8	0	0
D Co 1st Bn	4	0	0
B Co 1st Bn	6	3	0
A Co 2nd Bn	5	3	0
HHC 2nd Bn	4	3	0
A Co 1st Bn	5	4	0
HHC 1st Bn	4	5	0
D Co 2nd Bn	4	5	0
C Co 2nd Bn	1	7	0
HHC Regt	1	7	0
B Co 2nd Bn	0	6	0

Run

Continued from B-6

Bridge, General lengthened his lead. His stride was longer than at any time during the race but his breathing remained the same. As he came to the north parking exit for the Pentagon, General was sprinting. He went down the incline toward the finish line and the crowd held its collective breath to see if he would break the course record. He did easily. The old course record of 50:03 stood no longer.

After the race, General, a Sears, Roebuck & Co. employee, said that his goal for the race was to come in under 50 minutes. "I knew if the conditions at Hain's Point were good and have a goodshot," he said. "You couldn't have asked for a better day."

Womens' winner Briscoe said much the same thing. "I wanted come in around an hour," she said. "But I knew a lot of it depended on how the weather was around Hain's Point. It was a bit humid, but there was hardly any wind. All-in-all, it was a good course and a good race."

Final results of the 1987 Army 10-Miler.

Final results of the 1987 Army 10-Miler:

MEN'S COMPETITION:

Darrell General, Temple Hills, Md., 49:44

Dave Glidewell, Arlington, Va., 50:06

3. Sgt. Paul Zimmerman, (WRAMC) Adelphi, Md., 51:12
4. Charles Potter, Fort Lewis, Wash., 51:48
5. Jerry Sneeney, Rockville, Md., 51:54
6. Jim O'Keefe, Baltimore, Md., 51:59
7. Kurt Kroemer, Lanham, Md., 52:00
8. Michael Mansey, Alexandria, Va., 52:01
9. Capt. James Eastman, (USAF) Woodbridge, Va., 52:18
10. Joe Sullivan, Silver Spring, Md., 52:23

WOMEN'S COMPETITION

1. Pam Briscoe, Chevy Chase, Md., 59:10
2. Eugenia McDonnell, Silver Spring, Md., 1:00:57
3. Claudia Dobson, Rockville, Md., 1:01:08
4. Betsy Bachtel, Washington, D.C., 1:01:50
5. Kim Ritsche, New Braunfels, Tex., 1:02:07
6. 2nd Lt. Mary Parker, (USUHSA) Silver Spring, Md., 1:02:16
7. Louise Kamdra, Chevy Chase, Md., 1:02:16
8. Beverly Shoosham, Bethesda, Md., 1:03:15
9. Elaine Todaro, Baltimore, Md., 1:03:52
10. Susan Pantzer, Alexandria, Va., 1:04

MILITARY COMPETITION

Men's teams

1. U.S. Army Military District of Washington — 3:37:44;(Lt. Col. Larry Camp, Maj. William Troy, SFC DeWayne McKinney, Capt. Keith Bombaugh, Capt. Mike Bordell and Maj. Raymond Valez).
2. Fort Rucker Flyers, Fort Rucker, Ala. — 3:41:30; (Capt. Alan Babcock, CW3 John Strangle, 2nd Lt. Andy Bachman, 2nd Lt. Mike Eddy, CSM James Skellion and Sgt. James Nells).
3. All-American Team #1, Fort Bragg, N.C. — 3:43:55; (SSgt. Reuben Cavazos, Sgt. Wilbert Butler, Sgt. Gary Lowman, Steve Stebbins, John Pitchford, and PFC Jan Atley).

Women's teams

1. Fort Bliss Falconettes, Fort Bliss, Texas — 5:07:02;(Lt. Col. Lois Knapp, Capt. Suzanna Kuda, Capt. Jackie Murray, 1st Lt. Veronica Williams, 2nd Lt. Cristina Cerni and Sp4 Jacqueline Davis).
2. Lifeliners, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.— 5:09:56; (Capt. Katherine Cook, PFC Celeste Gmitter PFC Kimberly Briceon, PFC Alexis McAllister and Capt. Mary Ann O'Brien).
3. U.S. Army Military District of Washington #3 — 5:21:35; (Maj. Rebecca Storey, Maj. Rebecca McCoy, Capt. Linda Hunt, SSgt.Awilda Velez-Rodriguez, and Lt. Col. Terrise Kennedy and B. Serpe-Ingold).

SPORTS SHORTS

Marines plan D.C. marathon

The twelfth annual Marine Corps Marathon is scheduled for Nov. 8 in Washington D.C..

The event is open to all persons regradless of age or racing experience. However, the American Medical Joggers Association does not recommend marathon running for persons below the age of fourteen.

The Fort Benning Sports Office is putting together a team to represent the installation. Marathon runners should contact them at 545-5777/2332 with their latest marathon times.

Firing matches set for November

The annual USAIC Marksmanship matches are scheduled for Nov. 16-20, with a mandatory clinic Nov. 9 and 10.

The matches and clinic will take place at Easley, McAndrews and Phillips ranges with match headquarters located at bldg. 2601. They will consist of three categories: combat rifle (M16A1/M16A2), combat pistol (9mm/45 cal) and the light machinegun (LMG, M60) with both individual and team competition.

All officers in the grade of 0-3 or below and all enlisted in the grade of E-8 or below and assigned to a Fort Benning unit the day the competition starts are eligible to enter both team and individual competition.

Individuals in grades of 0-4 and above and E-9s are only eligible to fire in individual competition. With this exception, individuals that want to fire individually must also be a member of a team if his/her unit is sponsoring one.

Eligible soldiers should contact their team representative or first sergeants if they are interested in participating and fill out FORSCOM/TRADOC Form 235-6-R, (Individual Registration and entry card), available at their unit or bldg. 4, Room 624. Units must have the entry forms filled out correctly and returned to SFC Stewart Olson, Bldg. 4, Room 624, by the close of business Nov. 2, or the individual or team will not be able to participate.

Additional information may be found in the match bulletin, which will be available Nov. 15 from team representatives, or contact SFC Olson at 545-4252/2917.

Hunters must abide by post regulations

To hunt on Fort Benning,hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

Phone call-in makes checking in easier

A hunter call-in/call-out program will replace the physical sign-in/sign-out system of last year. This program will start with the 1987 Fort Benning deer firearms season.

The call-in/call-out telephone lines will be open seven days a week from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m..

The primary telephone number is 682-1589, a four-line rotary system. This is the number to call. The military number, 545-7680, is only one single line for use from rage safety phones. These numbers will be posted on range clearance maps located at Harmony Church, Uchee Creek and Building 247.

Uchee area suspends hunting license sales

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of the new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available fromthe Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Biathalon scheduled

The Fort Benning MEDDAC and DENTAC will host the Fort Benning Biathalon on Nov. 7.

The event will begin with a five-mile run followed by a 30-mile bicycle course.

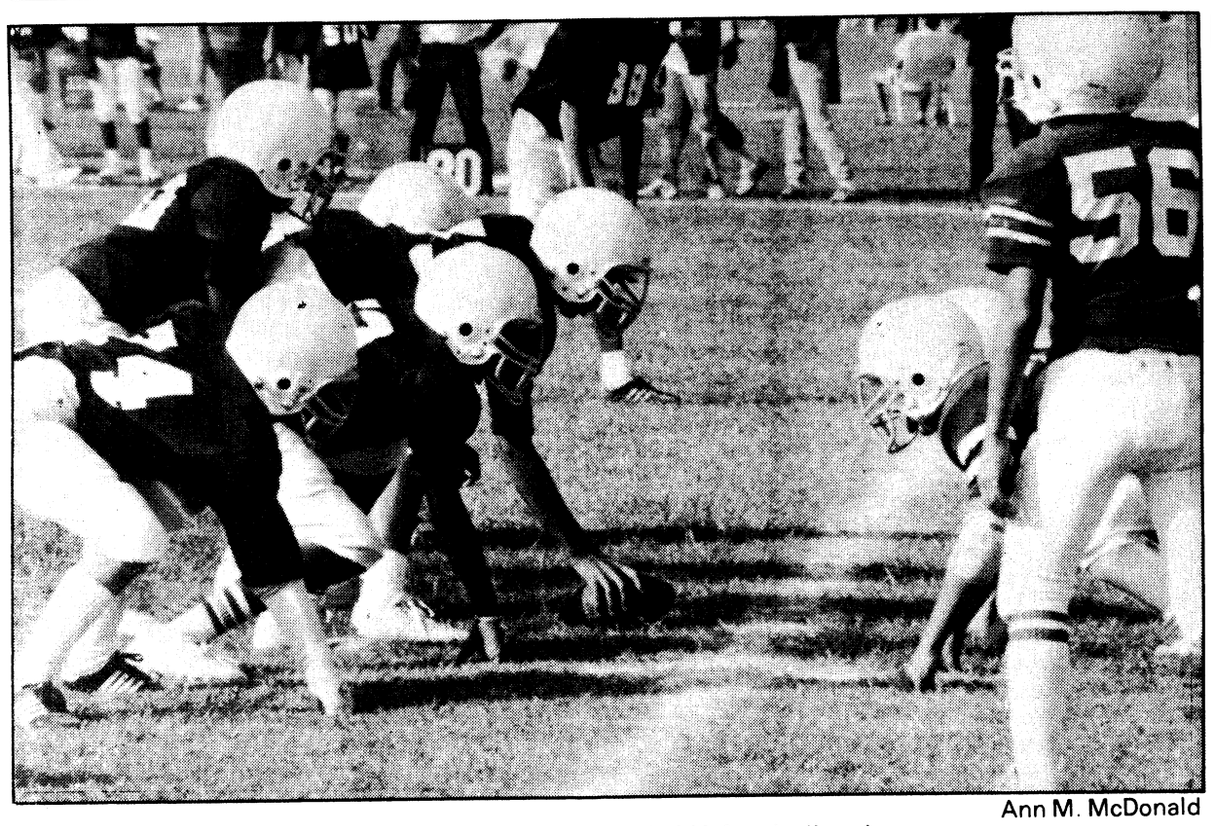
Registration before Oct. 30 is $10. After Oct. 30 the registration fee is $13. All participants will receive a race T-shirt. Proceeds will benefit the Combat Medical Museum.

Information sheets with registration forms are available at the Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 4, all post gymnasiums, and troop medical clinics.

Golf club to be closed

The Golf course, pro shop, storage area and club house will be closed the first Monday of every month begining Nov. 2.





Ann M. McDonald

The Trojans prepare to do battle with the Broncos in YA football action.

Trojans remain undefeated

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Trojans struggled to a 12-6 win over a tough Bronco team in YA Football action last Saturday.

With the win, the Trojans remain undefeated in the Pee Wee League at 5-0. The only other undefeated team in YA Football are the Wild Cats with a 3-0 record in the Grasshopper League.

In the first half of Saturdays Trojan-Bronco battle, Valdrin Smith turned in a 40-yard run that set up a 37-yard pass play to Kip Tillman for the TD.

The Broncós fought back and scored to tie the game up just before the half ended.

Defense was the key in the entire game as the offensive team struggle for yardage.

Late in the fourth quarter Lydell Beverly plowed into the endzone with a 3-yard run ending the only offensive drive of the half and grabbing the win for the Trojans.

Youth Activities Football Standings as of Oct. 23

GRASSHOOPPER	W	L	T
Wild Cats	3	0	0
Bears	1	3	0
Bulldogs	1	2	0

TERMITES	W	L	T
Giants	3	1	0
Bears	2	1	0
Cougars	0	3	0

PEE WEE	W	L	T
Trojans	5	0	0
Packers	4	1	0
Redskins	1	4	0
Broncos	0	5	0

Youth Activities Soccer Standings as of Oct. 23

MIGHTY MITES	W	L	T
Gremlins	5	0	0
Transformers	3	2	0
Bulletts	2	3	0
Golden Eagles	0	5	0

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Black Hawks	9	1	2
Raiders	7	5	0
Tigers	5	3	4
Blue Thunder	4	5	3
Ghost Busters	0	12	0

TERMITES	W	L	T
Red Demons	10	2	0
Cosmos	9	3	0
Pack Rats	5	5	1
Phythons	4	7	1
Fireball	3	6	2
Panthers	1	9	2

Infantry Museum Run scheduled

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military and civilian runners alike are invited to race in the National Infantry Museum Run on Fort Benning Oct. 31 beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The five-mile course, describe as flat and fast, will begin on Vibbert Avenue near Doughboy Stadium, the site for the Olympic-style finish.

Individual, team, and formation awards will be presented to men in 10 age groups and women in nine age groups.

Pre-registration is being held at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 31. Runners can also register on race morning prior to starting time. Entry fee is $6.

Registration forms are available at the museum, Columbus Bank and Trust Company, sporting goods stores and all Fort Benning gyms.

Race proceeds will go to the National Infantry Museum. The previous six races have raised over $67,733.

Some 4,659 participants ran in last year's race, one of the largest in the Southeast.

Tailgate party a football tradition

By Bert Randolph Sugar
PM Editorial Services

College football, it has been said, bears the same relationship to education as bullfighting does to agriculture.

Other more romantic observers have ventured the opinion that the college football season is the only time of year when a man can walk down the street with a blond on one arm and a blanket on the other without encountering raised eyebrows.

But however college football is defined, it is a tradition something greater than most laws, since nobody can repeal a tradition. One of those traditions that goes hand-in-hand with college football is the tailgate party.

In such diverse locales as Ann Arbor, Athens, Columbus, South Ben, Starkville, and all points north, east, west, and south, tailgate parties take place every Saturday afternoon in parking lots adjacent to giant football plants. Here, in a place that is at once a patch of land and a place in their hearts, the faithful gather, their lightest whisper like that of someone calling cattle home across the sands of time, as they get ready to whistle, hoot, stamp and cheer their heroes on to glory——and, more importantly, victory.

One such tailate party which bears a strong resemblance to any held across the football landscape can be found any Football Saturday in the valley at the foot of the Nittany Mountains in State College, Pennsylvania. There thousands congregate to form the third-largest city in the state——at least for the afternoon——and cheer for their pride, the National Champions.

Throughout Saturday morning ——though, truth to tell, some arrive as early as Friday afternoon——the caravans come. And all morning groups can be seen setting up their barbeque grills, tables, chairs, and other trappings of the good life——up to, and including, table cloths and candelabras.

Here can be seen, and smelled, such eclectic goodies as Polish sausages, elegant steaks, hamburgers and plain ol' hot dogs, all of which weigh heavily on one's midsection with pleasant effect.

While some attend to the business of food, others, dressed in the conservative blue-and-white of Penn State, their sweaters fitting them like pup tents over their strap-on tummies, can be found cavorting in and out of the other bivouacked vehicles, trading stories, drinks and hopes.

Occassionally listening to a group of traveling troubadors playing what passes for the Penn State Fight Song——a song echoed on some of the horns of the cars in the lot.

Everywhere is something indigenous to Penn State: a life-sized cardboard stand-up of the beloved leader of the Nittany Lions, Joe Paterno——called "Joe-Pa" by his followers.

With the foodstuffs disposed of, the pre-game "show" winding down, and the fires dimming, the crowd slowly moves toward the gates of Beaver Stadium, leaving the parking lot empty save for a few who came all the way to "watch" the game in the lot.

It is a ritual which will be repeated all over again the very next Football Saturday everywhere across the country. For this is what has replaced walking down the street with a blond on one arm and a blanket on the other as part of football's contribution to Americans.

All-Service Bass Team announced

Bassing America

Dallas, Texas ...Military Bass Anglers Assocation has announced its All-Service Bass Teams for 1987. The teams are made up of the top point holders in each branch of service after all tournaments have been completed for the 1987 tournament year.

Each team consists of five members with the top point holder from each branch of service earning the title of Angler of the Year

The All Army Bass Team members are: All Army Angler of the Year, Gary Woods, Huntsville, Ala.; Terry Williams, Kiowa, Okla.; Donald Whisnant, Fayetteville, N.C.; Rocky Casey, McAlester, Okla.; and Mike Montgomery, Haughton, La.

For more information on the Military Bass Anglers Association, call or write, 4660 Sunbelt Drive, Dallas, Texas 75248, (214) 380-2656.

Hunters asked to take deer to check station

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first either-sex deer hunt for this year on Fort Benning will be Oct. 24- Nov. 1.

During these dates, Wildlife Management personnel will be weighing, aging, and measuring deer at the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church. In order for proper management decisions to be made, as many deer as possible should be observed.

All deer hunters are asked to cooperate in this effort by bringing any deer killed during these dates to the Deer Check Station for examination. Hours of operation will be: 8 a.m.to 4 p.m.on normal work days and 8 a.m. to8 p.m.on weekends and holidays. Phone 544-6120 for more information.

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FREE 4 month old female part Collie/Lab puppy, to good home. 687-8563

FREE 4 mo. old part shepherd and part chow male puppy. Call 323-5997.

FREE baby hamsters. 3 wks. old. Need homes. Call 568-4182.

FREE black kitten to good home. Part siamese. Litter trained, great with kids. 687-0307.

FREE cute blue striped kittens to home with children. 205-855-3775 after 6 p.m.

FREE Cats. Long and short haired, male and female. Females are spayed. 563-2476.

FREE kittens to a good home, 3 males, 1 female. Call 563-0363

FREE puppies to good homes. Call 298-6039

FREE part Alaskan Huskie/German Shepard, 7 mos. old. Named Patches. 689-1606 after 4 p.m.

FREE pine straw for anyone who will rake it. Call 561-5457.

Free to good home. 2 kittens, 3 mos. old. Also, free to good home-Mother cat. Call 682-0512 after 4 PM

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4 female Wolfdog & St. Bernard puppies, 4 mths., 561-1552 after 5.

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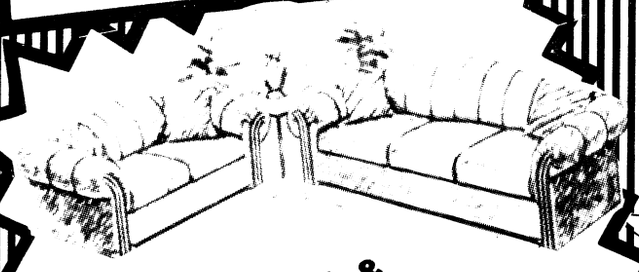

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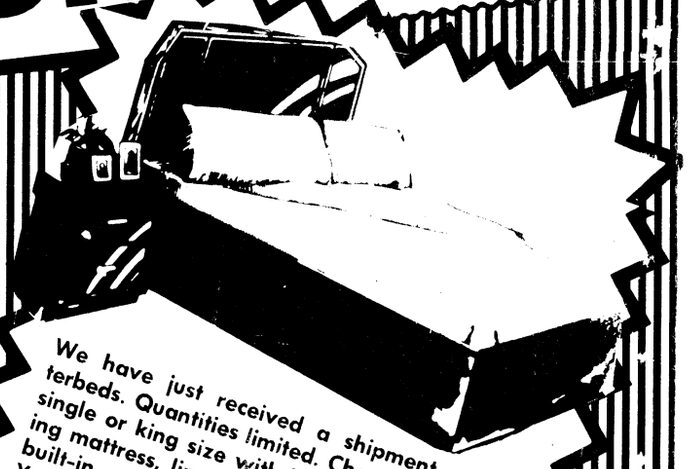

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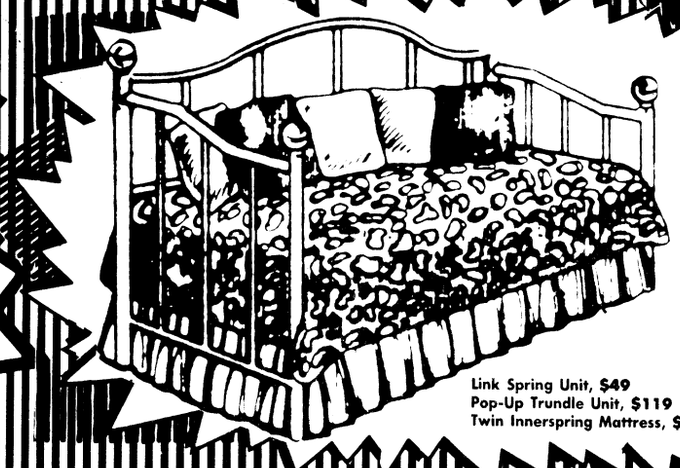

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The Moving Wall memorial exhibit comes to Columbus, See A-6

The Bayonet

Vol. 46, No. 8 Published for the members of the Fort Benning Family Friday October 30, 1987

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Court okays release of AIDS test results in special cases

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army Court of Military Review in Falls Church, Va., ruled Oct. 15 that positive HIV test results are admissible in Army courts-martial under some circumstances.

The ruling reverses the decision of the military judge in the case of "United States v. Morris."

Army Pvt. Adrian Morris Jr. of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., faces charges of sodomy and aggravated assault.

The prosecution alleges that Morris, while knowing he was infected with the AIDS virus, engaged in unprotected sexual acts with other soldiers.

The military judge had ruled that AIDS blood-test results were privileged and inadmissible as evidence. Morris' general court-martial was delayed while the prosecution appealed.

The Army appeals court's reversal of the military judge's ruling holds that Army policy is to protect a soldier from adverse action based solely on having AIDS, and that a privilege exists only for the statements of the soldier in the post-test epidemiological interview.

As a result of the court's ruling, the trial of Morris may resume, although he may appeal to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington.

"What the ruling means," said Brig. Gen. Donald W. Hansen, the Army's assistant judge advocate general for military law, "is that a positive test result can be used as part of a court-martial for post-test misconduct. No soldier is prosecuted simply because he has AIDS. But engaging in unprotected sex acts, when you know you can infect others, is criminal conduct and will be prosecuted when appropriate."

Vehicle collision leaves two people hospitalized

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two people remain hospitalized after an early morning accident Monday on 101st Airborne Division Road.

According to a military police report of the incident, a Toyota van driven by SSgt. Edward James Petrie, collided with a Ford Escort driven by Grace G. Sears of Phenix City, at about 8:15 a.m.

The collision occurred on 101st Airborne Division Road on the Alabama side of the reservation.

Mona Petrie, a passenger in the van, was admitted to Martin Army Community Hospital with a fractured pelvis. She is in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Sears was initially treated at Martin Army Community Hospital for multiple trauma and was the transferred to The Medical Center in Columbus. A hospital spokesman said her condition is stable.

Petrie, the driver of the van, and his 4-year-old son Robert, were treated at MACH for minor injuries and released.

Petrie is assigned to Headquarters, 36th Engineer Group.

Military police have charged Petrie with driving on the wrong side of the road. Miss Sears was cited for driving with a suspended license.



Ann M. McDonald

Southern belle

Sgt. Stacy Barnes of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, acts as a hostess in the Fort Benning hospitality suite at the recent AUSA annual meeting. See related story and photos on A-4.

Siegfried heads to command slot at Fort Polk, La.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. Richard S. Siegfried, commander of the Infantry Training Center since January, will become assistant division commander of the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La., the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

Announcement of his reporting date is pending Senate confirmation of his promotion to brigadier general.

Siegfried, 49, enlisted in the Army in 1961 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in infantry upon graduation of Officer Candidate School in 1963.

A native of Elizabeth City, N.C., he served in Vietnam from 1967 through 1968 as a company commander and a brigade operations officer.

From 1977 through 1981, he was assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, where he served as a brigade executive officer, commander of a mechanized infantry battalion and as the division inspector general.

Siegfried has served at Fort Benning since June 1984 when he was assigned as director of the Light Infantry Task Force.

In August 1985, he assumed command of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

He holds a master's degree from the University of Alabama, and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Parachutist Badge, and numerous medals including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Siegfried's wife, Maggie, is the installation volunteer coordinator at Fort Benning.

Their son, Benjamin, whose two-year service with the 101st Airborne Division included peace-keeping duty the Sinai Desert, is a freshman at Columbus College.

The new commander of the ITC has not yet been named.

Reservists gearing up for 'Operation Golden Thrust' '87

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army's largest peacetime reserve component mobilization exercise since World War II, "Operation Golden Thrust '88," will take place in November.

The exercise is scheduled for Nov. 6 through 22, by First U.S. Army headquarters at Fort Meade, Md.

According to Gen. Carl E. Vouno, chief of staff of the Army, "It offers us an opportunity to stress all mobilizationsystems and to examine the entire mobilization process."

Along with more than 24,000 Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve soldiers from 115 units, some 34,000 military and civilian support personnel at various headquarters, mobilization stations and armories will support "Golden Thrust" in the 12-state First Army region of mid-Atlantic and New England states.

1st Lt. Mary Ann Baldauf, the exercise's

The participating units will undergo a five-phase process designed to evaluate mobilization plans, policies and procedures and the administrative and logistical support systems for a large-scale call-up of reserve component units.

Once preparation for overseas movement is complete, the units will conduct field training at their mobilization station for the remaining portion of their two-week annual training period. No units or equipment will deploy overseas.

Watson takes reins at 197th Infantry Brigade

197th Inf. Bde. Public Affairs Office

Col. Harvey D. Watson assumed command of the 197th Infantry Brigade (M)(S) Tuesday during ceremonies at York Field. Col. William W. Hartzog relinquished command of the "Forever Forward" Brigade following nearly two years as commander.

Lt. Gen. John W. Foss, commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, passed the 197th Infantry Brigade colors from Col. Hartzog to Col. Watson. Other distinguished guests at the ceremony were Maj. Gen Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, Brig. Gen Barry R. McCaffrey, post deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Richard E. Haynes, commander of the 33rd Infantry Brigade, Illinois Army National Guard, and Brig. Gen. Kenneth R. Newbold, commander of the 30th Infantry Brigade (M)(S), North Carolina Army National Guard.

Watson was born in Rochester, New York. He entered active duty in 1966 for training and duty as an Infantry anti-armor crewman with the 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan. Upon completion of Infantry Officer School in 1967, he was commissioned as an Infantry Officer.

During his 20 years of commissioned service, Watson has served in a variety of command, instructor and staff positions. After commissioning and graduation from the Ranger and Airborne courses, Watson was assigned to the Infantry School as as instructor at the Florida Ranger Camp, Eglin, AFB, Florida.

From the Ranger Department, Watson went to Vietnam, early in 1968, where he served with the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, initially as a rifle platoon leader and later as a Company Commander.

Upon completion of his combat tour, Watson returned to the states and was assigned to the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., where he taught leadership and combat operations, and was the operations officer of the Combat Operations Division of the school. He then attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, followed by attendance at Auburn University where he earned a Master of Science degree in 1973.

He was then assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in the Republic of Korea where he commanded the Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry. His next assignment was to the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo., where he served as Adjutant, S-3 Air and Battalion Operations Officer in the 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry; Commander of the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry and Executive Officer of the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry.

Upon his completion of his tour of Fort Carson, Watson attended the Command and General Staff College, followed by a return to graduate school at Auburn University where he served as an Assistant Professor of Psychology on the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy.

Watson departed USMA in the summer of 1982 to join the 3rd Armor Division in Germany as commander of the 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry. Following this command, he was assigned as the division G-1, 3rd Armor Division. He then returned to the states to attend the U.S. Army War College.

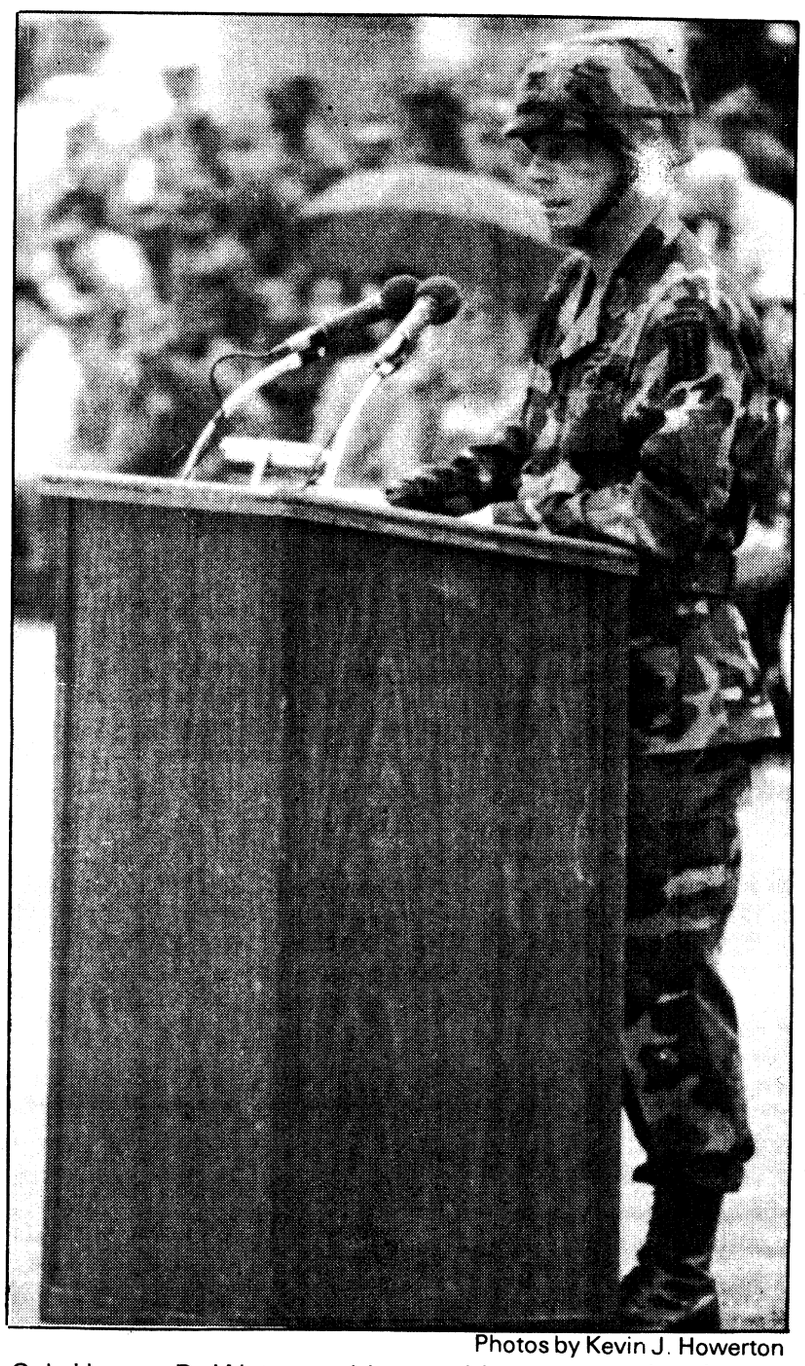
During his attendance at the Army War College, Col. Watson completed a Research Fellowship where he conducted a study on the Measurement of Unit Performance. In the summer of 1986, Watson was assigned to Fort Benning as the President of the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

Watson's awards and decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and OLC, the Air Medal with OLC, Meritorious Service Medal, and Army Commendation Medal with 2 OLC.

Col. and Mrs. Watson, the former Dixie Folsom of Birmingham, Ala., have two children: Shannon, 14, and Auburn 8.



Lt. Gen. John W. Foss, XVIII Airborne Corps commander, passes the 197th Infantry Brigade guidon to Col. Harvey D. Watson.



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton

Col. Harvey D. Watson addresses his troops at the change of command ceremony Tuesday.

OPINION



Make sure kids know rules for safe trick-or-treating

Installation Safety Office

Fort Benning youngsters will be out trick-or-treating tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m., and motorists are advised to use extra care during these hours.

Here are some "Safety Tips" to help make sure your child has a happy Halloween:

- Costumes should fit well and not cause a child to trip. Reflectorized tape will increase visibility. The mask should not restrict vision. Be sure a flashlight is carried and used. Small children should be supervised by an adult.
- Trick or treating should be restricted to familiar neighborhoods. Dark unlighted homes, and homes of known "cranks" should be avoided.
- Children without adults should trick or treat in groups.
- Children should be instructed not to eat their treats until after they have been inspected by mom. Some "cranks" have been known to insert needles, pins, and even fishhooks in candy or fruit. Fruit should be washed and cut into small sections before eating.

Parents, you can help by taking these safety precations. Light up your front porch. Remove obstacles from the lawn. Secure your dog. Even the friendliest dog can get agitated by the costumes and antics of children. Know where your children plan to go and insist they follow the plan.

Drivers be especially careful and alert for small, dark objects suddenly darting on to the roadway.

If you "older children" (over 21) plan on attending a party, don't drink and drive. If you do drink, use the designated driver or take a taxi.

Let's all, young and old, make this a happy night for all. Follow these simple safety precautions and Halloween will be a joyous rather than a sad occasion.

Know of any unsung heroes?

It seems like we always report the bad things that happen on post, while good news gets little space. We'd like to hear from our readers about some of the good things going on here. If you know someone who's an "unsung hero," write us a letter about it.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning Ga., 31905.

Snively makes it to the top — of a rappelling tower, that is

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Bry called to tell me that some soldiers at the 598th Maintenance Company had a "deal" for me, I figured they'd heard about my car woes and wanted to do a fellow soldier a good turn.

That's not why I was called.

It didn't take a whole lot of smarts to figure it out either. My suspicions were first aroused when I was told to report to Todd Field. I thought this a strange place for a maintenance bay, but knowing the 36th Engineer Group, one can never tell where they might decide to do just what.

Just what, as it turned out, had nothing to do with the car. Instead of mechanics' coveralls and wrenches, they had black gloves, snap links and ropes.

"Maybe this isn't the 598th," I thought hopefully to myself. "Maybe these are just some soldiers here for training and the maintenance folks are on the other side of that tower.

"You guys seen anyone here from the 598th?" I asked, hoping I wouldn't hear a, "that be us."

But I did. On top of that, they were expecting me. "You Snively? Been waiting on you," a big burly one said.

"Oh," I said cautiously.

"Yep," a skinny, gnarled one piped in, "we heard how you like to go to the field with grunts. Thought you might want to see what 'real men,' 'maintenance men,' do when they go to the field for training."

"If you're capable of fixing my car, that's all I need," I said, trying to challenge yet lure them into fixing the car and forgetting whatever it was they had in mind.

"Nah, we can do that stuff any day. Today we got these pathfinders from the 34th Med Battalion who are going to teach us to rappel. Just knew you'd love to join us," a Spec 4 said through wads of chewing tobacco.

"I think you may have mistaken me for someone else," I cried. "I know Airborne Annie would love to come out and cover this story for you. Do a much better job than me. I mean, like she'd even go up that tower with you, and ha, ha, if you had a helicopter, she'd go up in that too and get some really great shots by hanging out the door."

"We know," a sergeant said. "Tried to get her. But were told she's convalescing. Something about a deviated septum or something."

"Damn those airborne injuries," I muttered to myself.

"But your editor said you were available and would be able to do just as good a job," Bry chimed in.

"Woulda been nice if I'd been consulted," I grumbled as I followed them around to the back of the tower, figuring I'd climb to the top, take some shots from there, a few from the ground, then be outta there.

Wasn't in the plan.

First, they said for safety reasons, I should be tied into a Swiss seat. I went along with that. I even accepted the snap link, figuring that was part of the safety system.

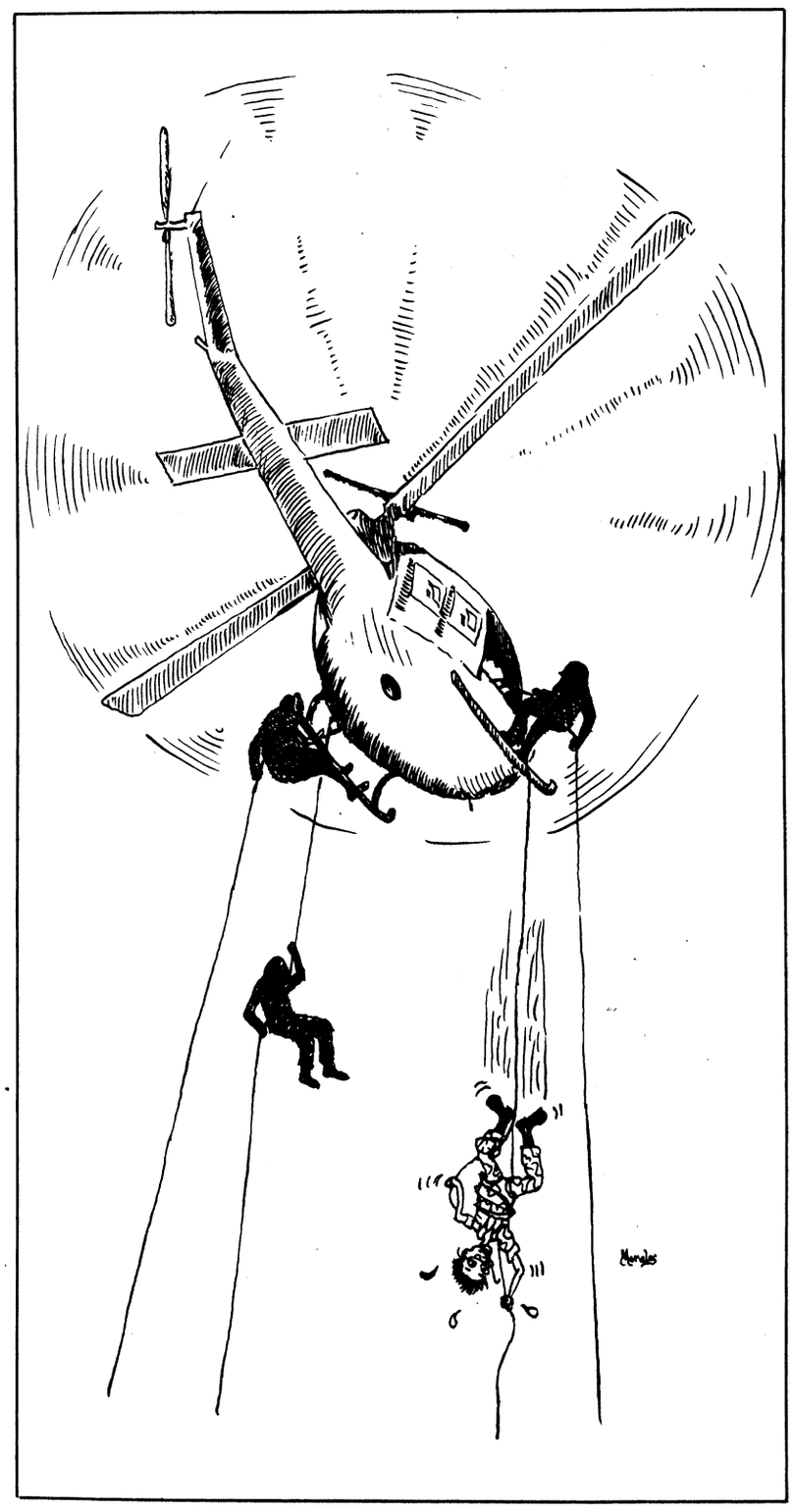
I then climbed the ladder to take my pictures. Arriving at the top, I reached for my camera but was grabbed by a burly sergeant who twirled me around, jammed two ropes into my snap link and said, "your right arm is your brake arm. Keep it in the small of your back and you won't go nowhere, let it out and the rope slides through. Your left hand is your guide hand.

Okay, stand on the ledge, lean out, yell 'on rappel,' and start walking."

I was at the bottom, being told to yell "off rappel," before I realized what had happened, but I was only too happy to comply because all I wanted to do was get my shots and beat feet out of there.

Wrong again. After the pictures, I was told I'd earned lunch. Never one to turn down lunch, I stayed.

I was served a hearty meal of Menu 3, MRE, Beef Patty (dehydrated) Bean Compo-



nent (we all chuckled over the next line, "not for preflight/flight use").

"Guess I'll have to drive my car back to work," I said. "No flights for me."

After lunch, the "Bull" said he wanted to show me "something." We went out to the middle of a field where four guys were putting on some strange harnesses. I looked to see if any parachutes were attached, but didn't see any.

That's when Roger encouraged me to "try one on for size." I could see no harm in it, so I did.

I was trying to get comfy when I heard the "wop, wop" of helicopter blades beating the air above. I looked up in time to see four ropes drop toward us.

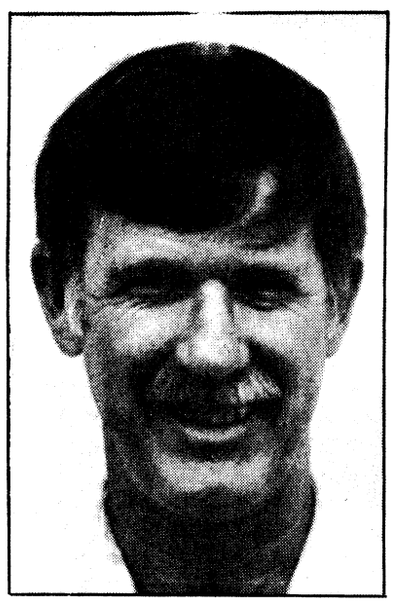
"Wow," I thought. "They're going to rappel right over us. I'll get some great shots."

But before I could reach for my camera under all the straps, Mat had latched one of the ropes onto me. "Must be getting ready to be a belay man," I thought when all of a sudden my head about jerked from my shoulders and all my bodily juices began to be squeezed out of me as the harness tightened about me and my feet left the ground.

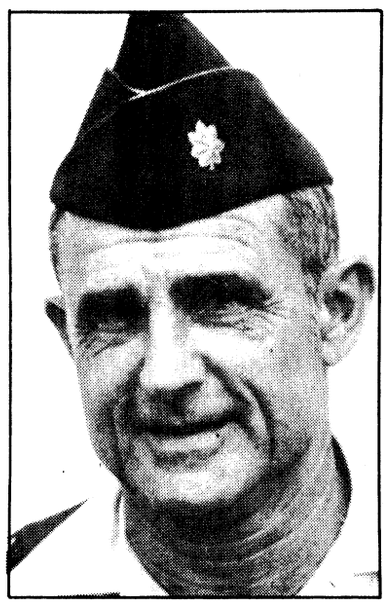
I realized screaming would be of no use, so I prayed for what seemed to be an eternity until I was back on terra firma.

But guess who had the last laugh. Remember what the MRE packet said? Those maintenance men got some training they hadn't planned on.

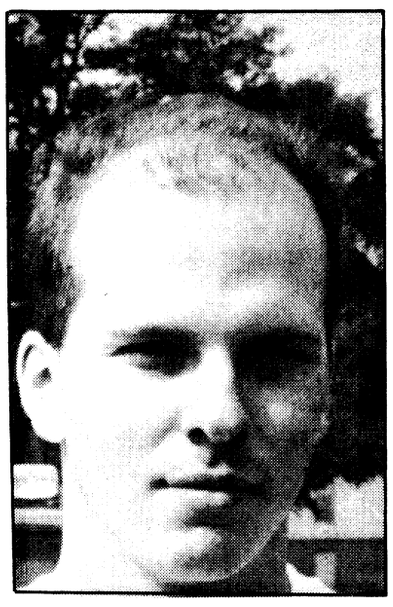
VARIOUS VOICES / What do you think of the Moving Wall?



Lee R. Thomason, civilian employee, Training Support Center, DPTM — "At times I feel it's over played. It's a nice memorial, but the guys who died in World War I and World War II did not get this kind of thing."



Lt. Col. Tom Fluker, ROTC instructor, Baker High School — "I think it's excellent. It's something we need to remember, that time in history. It's an outstanding memorial to the Vietnam war dead."



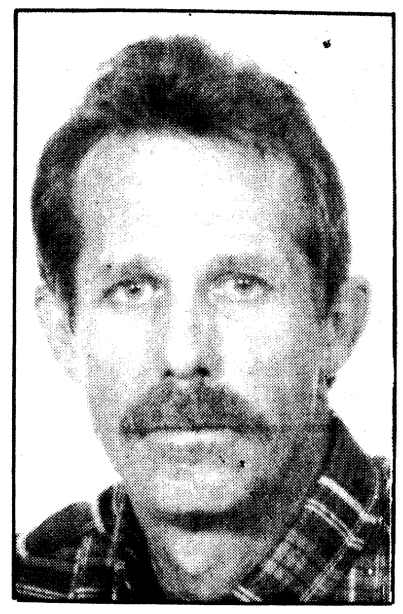
Sp4 Steve Bowman, 690th Medical Co., 34th Medical Battalion — "I think it's a really good tribute to the casualties. The best thing about it is that it's good for people who won't ever get to see the real thing (in Washington, D.C.)."



Nancy Restrepo, Columbus resident — "I think it's great. My husband's name is on the Wall. I haven't had a chance to go to Washington, D.C., so I'm glad it came here.



Bill Stathura, retiree — "There is a lot of emotion behind it, a lot of feeling. I think it is one of the best things they have done for the veterans of Vietnam."



Roy Newman, civilian employee, TASC, DPTM — — "As a Vietnam veteran, I acknowledge the Wall as a living memorial, but it doesn't heal the wounds for the way we were treated when we came home. I hope it reminds people of the war and the price paid for freedom."

The Bayonet

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Moving Wall helps us all remember

• See more photos, page A-6

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

I blew it.

My assignment was to go down to the fairgrounds where The Moving Wall is, and interview people visiting the memorial.

Do another one of those stories like the ones that have run in the local paper and on the six o'clock news this week.

But when I got down there Monday, I just couldn't do it.

For those of you who haven't visited the wall, it is an unassuming collection of black aluminum panels with white lettering.

It simply lists the names of the service members who were killed or missing in Vietnam, in the order of their death or disappearance. The panels are numbered and indexed, so that if you want to find a particular name, you can find it relatively easily.

And that's what people were doing down there Monday — looking for names.

It is a solemn occasion, kind of like attending a funeral.

Certainly not a time for some reporter hungry for a story to get in your face and ask questions.

Like asking some widow how it felt to see her husband's name there.

"I am glad the Wall came here," she said, her eyes bright with unshed tears. "I haven't had a chance to visit the one in Washington, D.C. I think it's about time they did something for Vietnam veterans."

After that, I didn't have the nerve to intrude on any body else there.

But it wasn't really necessary to ask people how they felt, because I could see it in their faces. They were sad, grieving for their loved ones.

Watching them, I couldn't help feeling sad too.

I don't think anyone can visit the Wall, look at all those names, and not feel an overwhelming sense of loss.

Before I visited the Wall, I talked to a friend who is a veteran of that war.

"Whatever you do, don't write a bunch of crap about people getting rid of their guilt over the war," he said. "We were professionals, doing our jobs in Vietnam, and we didn't feel guilty about it. We did the best we could, and some of us came home, some of us didn't."

Another veteran said he thinks the Wall is good because it reminds people of the price paid for freedom.

"I didn't know if the war was right when I went over there, and I still didn't know when I came home," he said. "But I met people there that I grew to love, ordinary people like you and me."

It is these people that we mourn for at the Moving Wall.

Editor's note: The Moving Wall exhibit ends today at 5 p.m. with a prayer and the playing of Taps.



U.S. Army

Visitors search the Wall for names of friends and loved ones after the opening ceremony.

COMMENTARY

AROUND THE ARMY

Officer wins slogan contest

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "Tomorrow will be decided today. Vote."

That's the winning entry in this year's voting contest sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

It was submitted by Army Maj. Jay B. Savage, a student at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Second place went to another Army person, Donald Roberts, acivilian worker at Fort Monroe, Va. His slogan was "Vote — It's good for your constitution."

Henry Valentino, who directs the DOD Federal Voting Assistance Program, said, "There were so many exceptional entries this year that it was extremely difficult for the judges to choose a winner and runners-up."

Women wanted for drill sergeants

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va., continues to seek women non-commissioned officers who have the mental and physical ability and sincere desire to be trained as drill sergeants.

"Drill sergeant duty offers a woman the chance to earn as much as $220 extra per month and to enhance her career," said SFC Charles L. Nunley of the TAPA drill sergeant team.

"But the most important thing is that it gives her the chance to train, guide and permanently influence young recruits entering the Army today," he said.

"The greatest need is for women in career management fields 71 (administration), 76 (supply and service) and 95 (military police)."

Women interested in applying should contact their local personnel service centers for details and assistance. They may also call the TAPA drill sergeant team at AUTOVON 221-8070 or commercial (202) 325-8070.

Marsh honors Yorktown spirit

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — As a "living legacy" symbolizing the victory 206 years ago at Yorktown, Va., a young oak tree found a new home Oct. 19 in the Pentagon's inner court.

Leading a delegation of senior Army officials, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. planted the tree in a solemn ceremony featuring period music from the U.S. 3rd Infantry's Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps.

Marsh noted that the "victory oak," which now stands in the grassy area opposite the entrance to corridors 7 and 8, will help remind Pentagon workers and visitors alike that America's victory over the British at Yorktown "made our constitutional republic possible."

He echoed the sentiment that the tree, and others like it planted in comparable ceremonies elsewhere in the Army, will serve as a constant reminder of the price of freedom.

Marsh, accompanied by Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Arthur E. Brown Jr. and Director of the Army Staff Lt. Gen. C. M. Kicklighter, used his VIP shovel to mix into the ground a soil sample taken from the Yorktown battlefield.

At the close of the ceremony, he said that from now on, every Oct. 19th will, by regulation, be ceremonially observed Army-wide.

Soldiers wanted for special forces

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — High motivation, independence and innovation — that's what the Army's special forces need in soldiers volunteering to take the challenge to wear the "Green Beret."

"The Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va., has more than doubled the number of soldiers authorized to undergo special forces training in fiscal year 1988," said Maj. Randel Weikle, who commands the recruiting teams visiting installations in search of volunteers. The figure went from 850 training slots in fiscal year 1987 to 2,100 in 1988.

Weilke explained that the increase in strength is needed to form a new unit, the U.S. Army 3rd Special Forces, to be headquartered at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"Once we determine that a candidate is qualified, we can give him a class date in three to five days," Weilke said. "He'll start training in the next available class."

For more information about special forces training, contact the U.S. Army Special Forces Recruiting Team at AUTOVON 239-1818, or write to: Commander, U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, ATTN: ATSU-SP-R, Fort Bragg, NC 28307.

New CHAMPUS deductible resumes

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The new fiscal-year deductible for outpatient care with the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services began Oct. 1.

This means that, from Oct. 1, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988, service members pay the first $50 (for one person) or the first $100 (for a of their allowable outpatient medical bills.

CHAMPUS officials explain that you should send in your claims as you normally do, and that your state or area's CHAMPUS claims processor will keep track until you've met your deductible for the year.

If you have other insurance that pays part of your outpatient bills, attach a copy of the statement showing how much they paid toward your claim.

Army cracks down on travel fraud

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Between December 1986 and September 1987, 102 service members in Europe were caught with duplicate leave forms in connection with space-available travel.

According to officials at U.S. Army, Europe, this practice clearly violates Article 34 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (false or unauthorized pass offenses).

Violators are being prosecuted, officials say. When caught after travel has been completed, the service member has to pay the Military Airlift Command rate for distance traveled.

Potential loss of MAC privileges for one year, command notification and a military police blotter entry are also consequences for those caught abusing the privilege by submitting false leave forms.

Soldiers signing up for space-A travel must have a leave form with an effective date on or before the day they sign up, and must remain on leave during the entire period.

Some soldiers, to avoid using leave while waiting for their names to rise on the list, have their orders stamped by MAC terminal officials then return to their unit; there, they cancel it and return to work.

Later, when their names come near the top of the list, they have the unit cut new orders, but use the original stamped leave form and return to the terminal.

Overseas exchanges now take Discover Cards

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — Most Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) facilities overseas will begin accepting DISCOVER cards November 1.

DISCOVER cards will be accepted in all main exchanges, military clothing sales stores, specialty stores, service stations (except for gas purchases) and in placing orders from the Exchange Mail Order Catalog. Some convenience stores and troop stores also accept the card.

VA home loan interest rate rises to 11 percent

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration is raising its maximum home loan interest rate from 10.5-percent to 11-percent, effective Oct. 5.

VA officials said the action is being taken to bring the VA rate closer in line with the mortgage market and to ensure that funds will be available to veterans seeking to buy or refinance homes.

The last change in the VA interest rate occurred on Sept. 8, 1987, when it went up from 10 to 10.5-percent.

Effective Oct. 5, the VA also will increase by one-half percent the maximum rates for Graduated Payment Mortgages to 11.25 percent, home inprovement loans to 12.5 percent, manufactured home loans to 13.5 percent, manufactured home lot-only loans to 13 percent, and manufactured home and lot loans to 13 percent.

VA home loans may be used to purchase, improve, or refinance a house or condominium, and to purchase or refinance a manufactured home.

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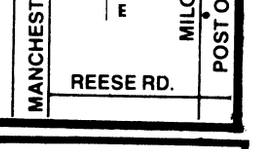

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Vuono speech explains his philosophy of the Army's future

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — **Editor's Note: The following is a transcript of a speech given by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono Oct. 13, at the AUSA Convention in Washington.**

Thank you, Mr. Caligiuri, Mr. Secretary, distinguished guests, friends and fellow soldiers. I am delighted to be able to talk with you today about our Army.

The Association of the United States Army is a special organization in our country which brings together concerned citizens, and men and women of industry, with active and retired members of all military components in a common cause. You are essential to telling the Army story.

This is the first time I have had the opportunity to report to you in my role as the chief of staff of the Army. I am happy to have this chance relatively early in my tenure — you know I'm at that awkward time in a new position.

When you first go in you can face the tough issues by saying "that happened before I got here" or "I haven't had time to get a round to fixing that one yet;" well, I'm at the point now where I can't say that anymore — actually, I never could.

Like many of you, I am a part of the Army's past. We have participated in the planning and the decisions which have shaped the present Army. Recognizing that helps us understand how yesterday's actions and today's plans shape the Army of the future.

The celebration of the bicentennial year of the Constitution has served to highlight the Army's historical role in carrying out our national security objectives. We have changed greatly as a nation and as an Army in the 200 years since the signing of our Constitution, but the need for a ready force, dedicated to support and defend, has never changed. It is as important today as it was so many years ago.

What I want to do is to give you a brief report on the status of today's Army, and what we are doing to maintain the current momentum and shape our future.

Our focus must be on war-fighting. The role of the Army is to provide to the combatant commands, worldwide, in support of our national security objectives, combat-ready ground forces who, in concert with our sister services and our allies, are prepared to fight, and to win.

These Army forces are focused on war-fighting. They know how to fight — are trained to fight.

Above all, our total Army must be a ready Army. The active component, reserve components, and our civilians share the responsibility to ensure readiness, today and in the future.

We have built a ready force this decade — a quality Army that recruits and trains the best young soldiers and leaders our nation has to offer, that develops the most technically advanced equipment our industry can produce, and that conducts the most comprehensive education, training and leader development programs yet devised.

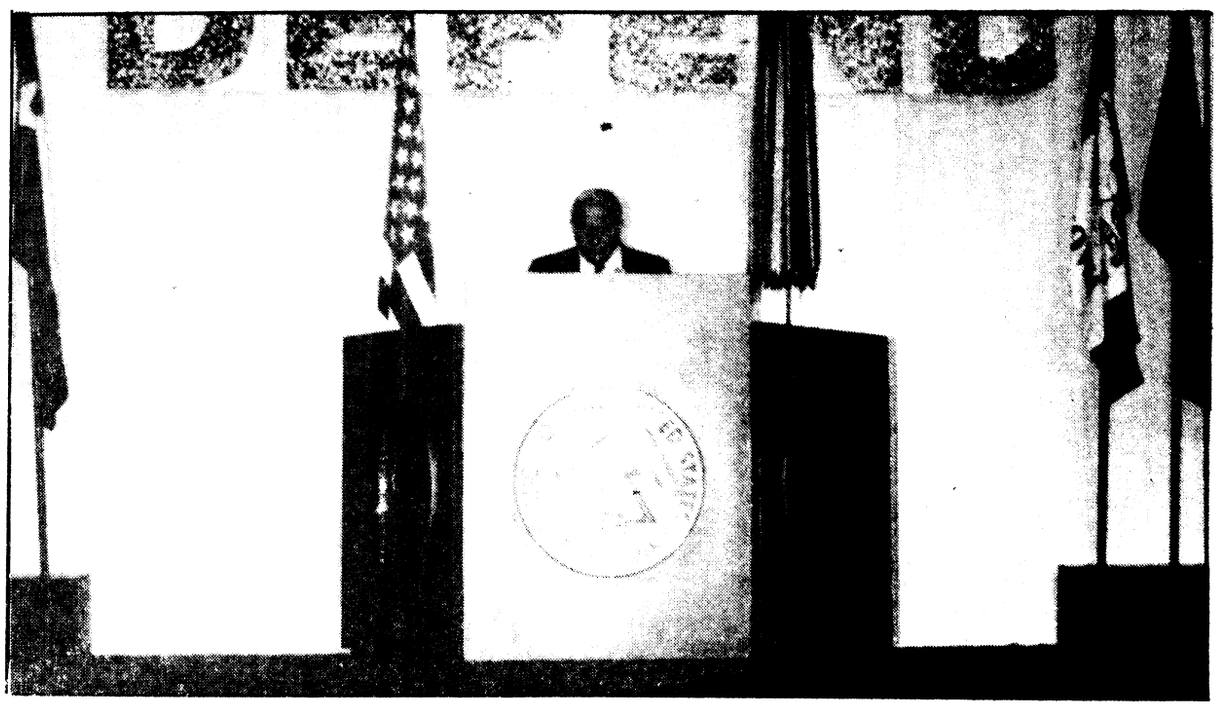
This is an Army that sees itself in terms of its wartime missions, from mobilization and deployment through sustaining combat. This is an Army that sees itself fighting as part of a unified force of all U.S. services and within an alliance framework.

We have much in our Army to be proud of. The state of the Army is excellent, but we can't rest on our laurels. To be relevant and do our jobs properly in developing the Army needed for today and tomorrow, we must improve our collective understanding and preparation for the future — linked to the needs of our nation and the responsibilities of our combatant commands.

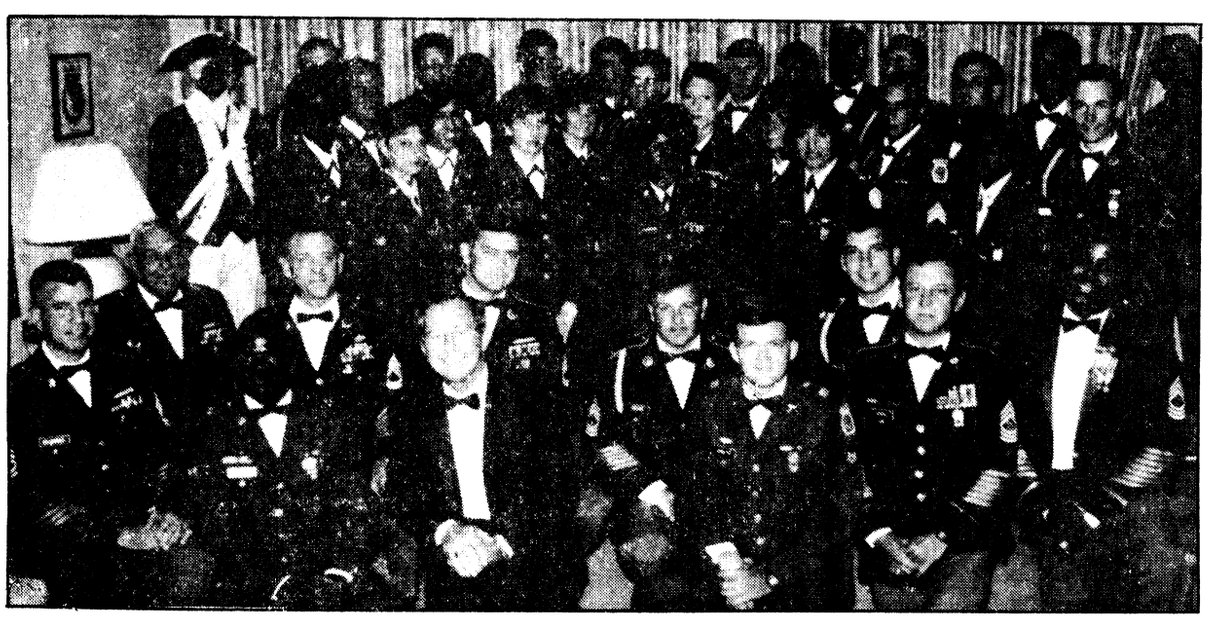
It is clear that the threat is still growing, and the international environment is shifting. The growing economic and military power of many developing countries signals the possibility of more regional military conflicts. The probability of significant arms control agreements heightens the need to redress the conventional imbalance of forces in established theaters. Here, the preparation for the future includes a look at the past.

Thirty years ago, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, as chief of staff of the Army, was rebutting the Radford Proposal. (You may recall that Adm. Radford was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.) Radford wanted to greatly reduce the size of the Army be-

See **SPEECH**, A-5



Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. speaks at the opening ceremony of the AUSA annual meeting Oct. 12.



Members of the Fort Benning delegation pose for a group portrait.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

(Left to right) Sp4 Laura Grandberry, 36th Engineer Group, Sp4 Robin Adams, 1-38th Infantry, Infantry Training Center, Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer and Sgt. Leticia Guerrero, U.S. Army School of the Americas, greet visitors to the hospitality suite. The women, who were all elected subchapter queens, welcomed visitors dressed in old South-style ball gowns.

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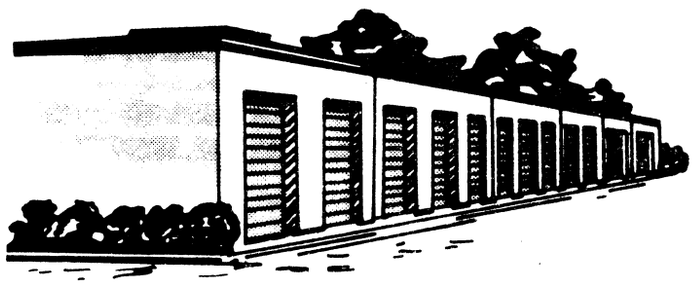
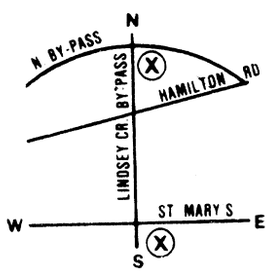

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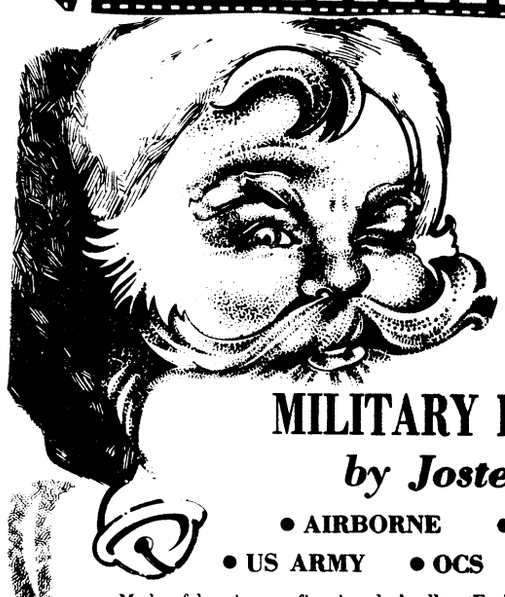
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Speech

Continued from A-4

cause "We would never fight the Soviets in a conventional war."

What is interesting about Taylor's approach to the question of force structure revision is that he did not address the need for an Army for its own sake — his analysis simply addressed the role of the Army in support of national security objectives. That was sufficient to carry the day.

A decade and a half later we can find Gen. Creighton Abrams exploring The Army's appropriate response to the policy of detente by looking at the role of the Army in support of national security objectives.

We are doing the same thing today. We are deliberately fielding an Army capable of responding to our national security objectives within the context of the present world environment. Because that environment remains dynamic, in order to shape the future, we must continue to update our long range plans, based on our vision of that future. Without a long range plan, we cannot know where we are going and cannot adequately decide how to establish priorities and apply resources to current readiness and future development.

The nation is changing — as our economy moves to higher technology and to changes in our traditional industries, we have to assess our industrial mobilization capability and discover the necessary adjustments in order to meet our wartime requirements.

Emerging technology, some of which has a generational half life shorter than our acquisition cycle, calls for more than awareness on the Army's part; it calls for involvement — shaping and driving technology in the areas we most need it.

We have a continuing mission to shape our future by defining requirements. I consider this a primary duty of the Army chief of staff because requirements shape the Army of the future and are a necessary precondition to an effective acquisition process.

The results of the Packard Commission and the Department of Defense Reorganization Act have only highlighted this long-term Army responsibility — a responsibility that I take very seriously as I discharge my duties as chief of staff.

We face less-than-ideal budget environments over the next several years. Our approach will be a disciplined and clear presentation of requirements for the systems and programs which have the greatest payoff in terms of our war-fighting capability.

An organization such as the U.S. Army shows vitality by continuing to grow, not necessarily bigger, but always better.

We can be proud of the current status of our Army, and I fully realize that it represents the product of farsighted leadership decisions, and in some instances, efforts that have spanned many years.

Today, the Army does not require radical change. Instead, it needs to focus its efforts on those areas that result in readiness to maintain the current momentum and build the Army of the future.

Our first focus is on the recruiting and retaining of quality people — quality soldiers are not a luxury; they are essential. Quality soldiers enable the Army to be efficient in our preparation for war.

They achieve higher standards in training, they have few discipline difficulties, they complete their terms of service, they provide stability in units, and they remain the foundation of our readiness.

Why? Quality soldiers are a combat multiplier. They are the kind of soldiers needed for war because of the decentralization and rapid pace of combat. Our soldiers are key to being able to fight and win on future battlefields.

Challenges: despite demographic trends and an improving economy, we have succeeded in meeting and exceeding our recruiting and retention goals in both quality and quantity. We know that, given the financial tools, we can continue to provide the Army the quality soldier we need.

However, it appears our very successes have led to reductions in our recruiting resources.

Here's what we need to do: we have to make sure that others understand the need for quality soldiers — the foundation of Army readiness. We need the resources to reach potential recruits, and the incentives to attract them. We must make those readiness investments last through improved retention.

Retention is enhanced by a challenging and satisfying military service. A major contribution to retention is ensuring that our soldiers and families know we will take care of them. You see, family programs are not only the right thing to do for our soldiers — they also improve our readiness through retention.

Having the right kind of soldier is the first step toward the second area of focus: The design and fielding of the right mix of forces.

The changing world scene and the resulting adjustments in our national security objectives demand that we continue to field the proper mix of heavy, light, and special operations forces to meet our worldwide commitments.

As new technology becomes available, we may modify our force design — always with an eye toward enhancing the ability to conduct joint operations.

Why? The United States will remain a world power. In that role, we encompass the entire range of conflict intensity, risk, and probability. We simply cannot indulge in preparing for a single war against a single type of enemy in a single world region.

Challenges: we presently have a relatively constant Total Army strength. I don't see that changing. Our planning for the future must be realistic. We cannot solve problems by putting them off into the distant future.

Here's what we need to do: we must see the Army as a strategic force. There is one Army oriented on different theaters that span the globe, one single force to be optimized for our war-fighting missions.

We will continue our efforts to maintain the right balance among heavy/light/SOF, AC/RC/CIV, and forward deployed/rapidly deployable elements. Our guideposts for this effort are always the security objectives of our nation.

Third, we will train as we will fight — training is the top priority for the Total Army. Training is clearly the responsibility of all leaders (officers and NCO's) throughout the planning, preparing, rehearsing, executing, and assessing of training. Leaders must determine appropriate unit and individual tasks from an examination of the unit's wartime missions, including mobilization and sustainment operations.

We must train as part of a unified force. We will never fight alone, so we must train with other services and with our allies. Always, training has to be done to standards.

Training should be exciting. It must be exciting. Soldiers know and respond when it is.

Why? Good training produces readiness for war. Further, realistic training is the test of the credibility of our deterrence. Potential adversaries take note of our training, a fact which demonstrates that we train as we intend to fight. Training is a team-building effort. Training tests concepts and equipment.

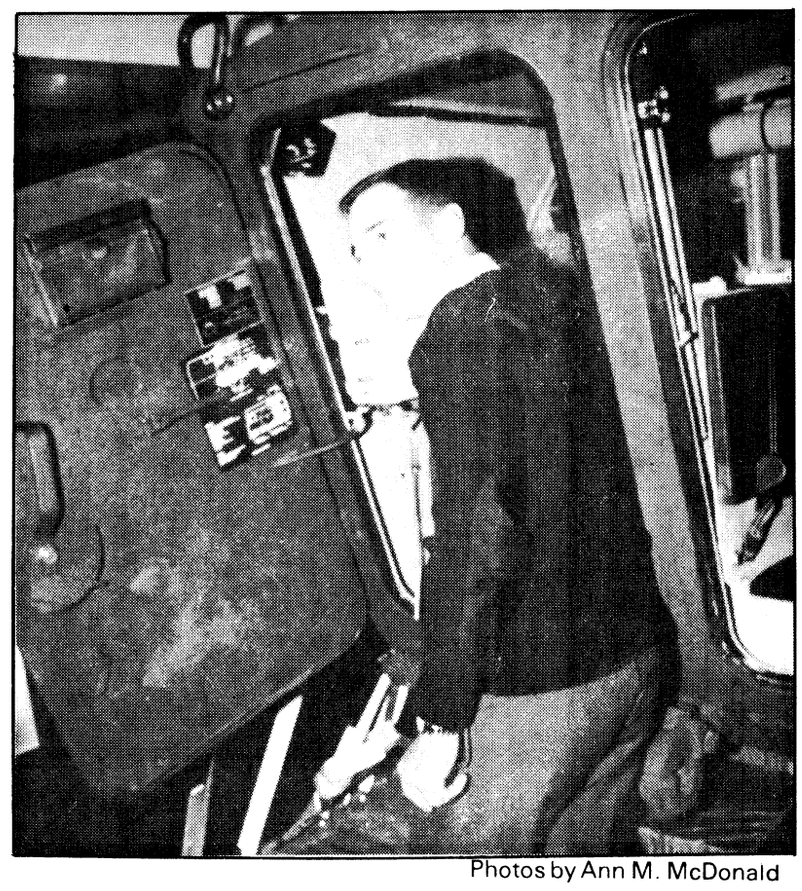
Challenges: the major challenges to training are constraints on resources — dollars, time, space and the characteristics of the environment.

Here's what we need to do: we have to improve the planning and executing of training so that none of our precious resources is wasted. We are expanding the use of simulations to prepare our staffs and our units for the constrained training opportunities.

This helps us get the most out of these efforts. We will continue to seek the occasions to include all our training in order to take advantage of the unique battlefield contributions they make.

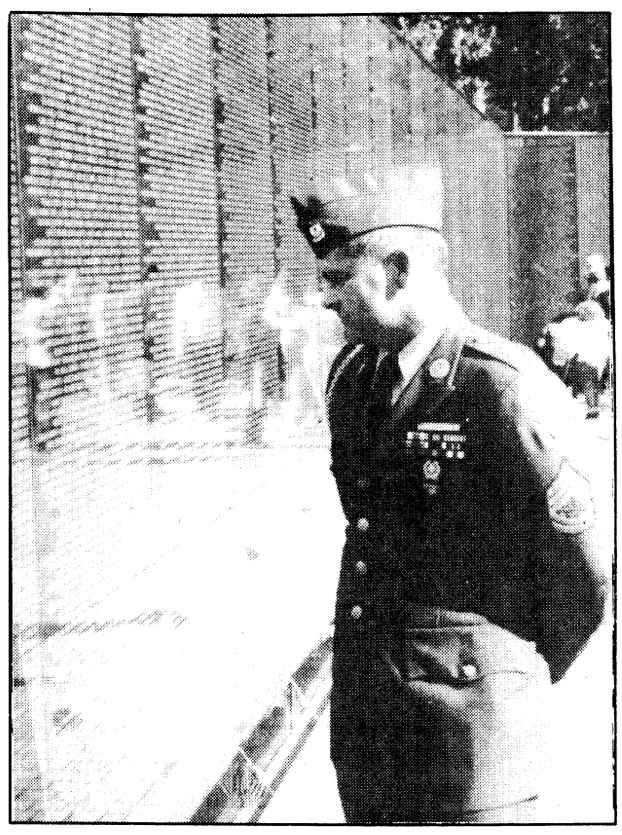
Currently, our combat training centers provide the most realistic conditions in the world for our

See **VUONO**, A-12



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year, PFC Timothy Mayer of the 1-58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, inspects a Marine troop carrier.



SFC Donald Barron of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, visits the Vietnam Memorial during a tour of the capitol.



The Fort Benning display was one of many sponsored by installations and industries in attendance.

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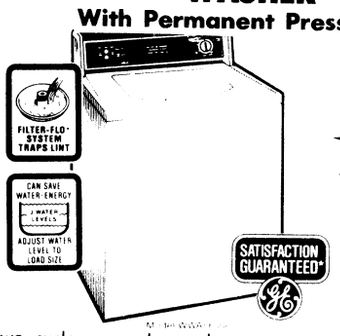

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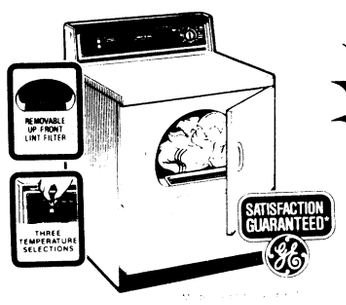

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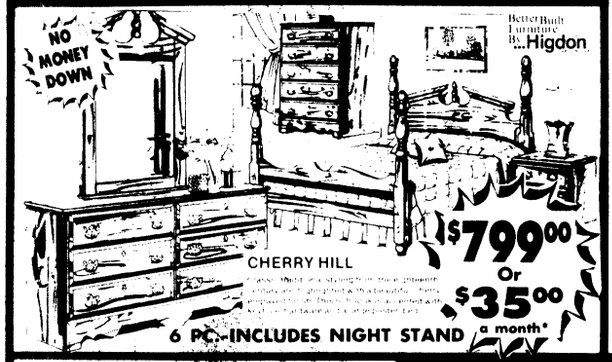

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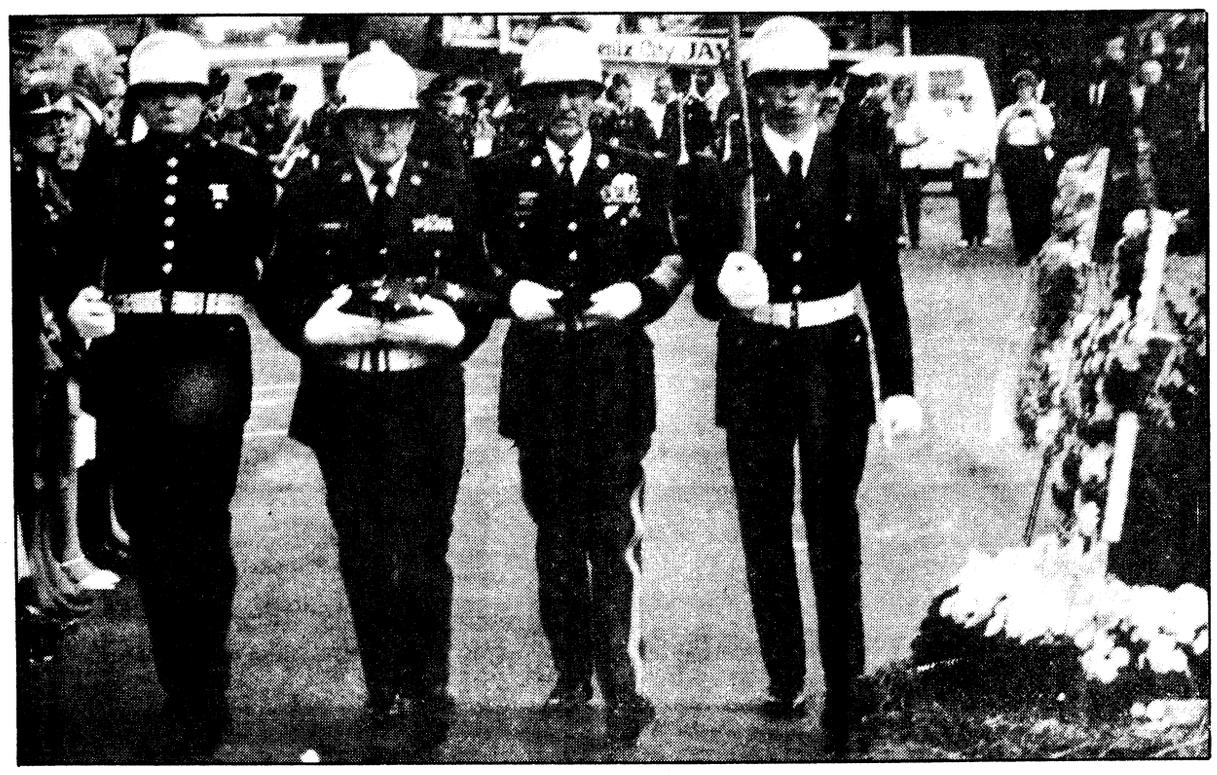
Golden Hit!
LONG JOHN SILVER'S
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD



Steven Yarnell finds the name of a friend who died in his arms along a river bank in Vietnam. Yarnell served with B Troop, 1st Battalion, 9th Cavalry.

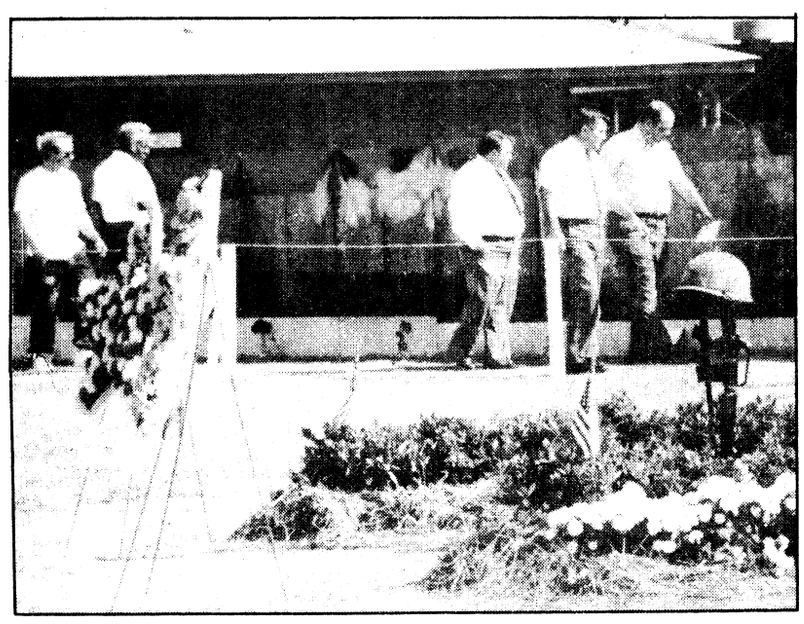


A local veterans group provided a flag detail for the opening ceremony.



U.S. Army photos

A couple use a pencil and paper to make a tracing off the Moving Wall.



Floral wreaths flanked the traditional helmet, M-16 and boots display at the memorial.



Col. James Daily, post chief of staff, was among the hundreds of people who attended the ceremony.



Maj. Philip R. Touw, The School Brigade chaplain, speaks at the opening ceremony Saturday.





ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I am thinking about getting a consolidation loan in order to decrease my monthly payments and leave me more cash for the holidays. They sound like a good idea, but I don't understand how they work. Can you explain them?

Most consolidation loans work by combining several small monthly payments into one large payment. In order to do this, the loan company will combine all of your debts and arrive at a subtotal equal to the amount of all of your current bills. They will then add their administration fees, interest rate, and any other loan charges so that you end up paying more than you originally owed. In order to make the idea appealing, they will then divide the total amount over a long enough period so that the monthly payment is less than what you are used to paying, thus giving you the impression that you are saving money.

Once you sign a consolidation contract, the company will pay off the bills which you have consolidated and you will only make one monthly payment. The consolidation loan company may acquire all the rights of your original creditors when they make these payments, including the right to hold liens against your property if you should default on you new repayment plan.

Many people who have problems handling their credit are fooled into increasing their indebtedness through a consolidation program and end up in a worse financial situation than they started with. This happens because the consolidation company pays off the outstanding balances on your accounts, leaving you with a significant amount of your credit line available again.

Those who have had a difficult time resisting the use of credit cards before, may often continue to charge things until they find that have again accumulated a large number of new monthly bills. These will now have to be paid in addition to the consolidated loan payments.

The idea of consolidating all of your payments and increasing your extra cash every month may seem like the answer to your holiday spending problems, but in the long run, it will end up costing you even more money.

Teenagers need to be aware of danger from strangers

By Wendell Choate
Provost Marshals Office

Some straight talk to teens about street safety. All your life you've gotten warnings about being careful. "Don't do this", "Don't go there", "Never walk alone at night". It gets boring, but there are "whys" behind the "don'ts", and they have to do with more than keeping from worrying or giving you grief. The facts speak for themselves: there are over 2,000 violent crimes committed by strangers against teenagers every day.

Even if you think you know how to stay safe, review these reasons behind the warnings:

"Always let someone know where you're going and what time you'll be back." It may seem like and invasion of privacy, but it's plain common sense. If you're in trouble and no one knows you're missing, no one's going to look for you. If you have an accident, or get assaulted, an hour or two can make a life or death difference.

"Never hitchhike or accept a ride from a stranger." Your friends may do it "all the time" and never have a problem. Many hitchhikers aren't so lucky. Some get kidnapped, raped, even killed. There is no way to tell if anyone, old or young, male or female, good looking or not, can be a threat — and at 60 mph, there's no way out.

"Don't take deserted shortcuts — especially at night." You may go through the parking lot, the ball field, or the alley every day — but things are different at night. Who you can't see can hurt you. Criminals don't want to get caught — so they're much less likely to try something on a well-lighted street with lots of people around. Taking a few extra minutes to go the long way can save your money — or your life.

"Never walk alone at night." You know the old saying about safety in numbers. A single person is a much easier target for a thief or other criminal. It may seem easier to go on your own than to wait for a ride or find someone to walk with, but it's much more of a hassle to get robbed or hurt.

"If you do get mugged or robbed, don't take unnecessary risks." A few dollars, a radio, a bike, even a car — it's not worth risking your life. It has nothing to do with being chicken. It's a matter of being smart.

Lookout for yourself, your friends, and your community. To report a crime, call the Military Police Desk Sergeant at 545-5223/5224. You can help TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME.

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AIDS virus not passed by casual contact

Red Cross

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, is unlike the common cold or the chicken pox — it cannot be transmitted by being exposed to an infected person through casual contact, such as at work or at home.

AIDS is caused by a virus that does not survive well outside the body. It is often spread by sexual contact, exposure to blood containig the virus, or by sharing contaminated IV drug equipment. It is **not** spread by casual everyday contact, such as sneezing, shaking hands, or eating or working in an office with an infected individual.

Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, M.D., senior vice president for development at the American Red Cross, says studies have shown that doctors, nurses and medical technicians who have taken care of AIDS patients have not contracted the disease by ordinary contact. There are a few cases of health care workers who have become infected apparently by needle stick accidents or exposure through skin breaks and mucous membranes to blood containing the virus.

"A handshake and a hug won't transmit AIDS, but because the disease is often fatal, there is a considerable amount of public anxiety, especially in the workplace, about how one can and cannot get the disease." Barker added.

AIDS was first reported among five individuals merely six years ago. Since then more than 36,000 cases have been reported, and the Public Health Service projects that more than 270,000 individuals will be infected by the year 1991, with an estimated 179,00 deaths. Homosexuals and heterosexuals with multiple sexual partners, and intravenous drug abusers who share needles and their sexual partners have the highest risk of contracting AIDS.

"For individuals who don't engage in the high risk behavior, AIDS is an unlikely disease to catch. Yet recent surveys have shown that almost one third of the American population believes AIDS can be spread by casual contact, in spite of all scientific evidence to the contrary," Barker said.

According to the Red Cross medical expert, AIDS is not spread by the food one eats, no matter who prepared or served the food. People can't get AIDS by simply being near a co-worker who has the disease nor will they get it by having coffee, going to lunch or sharing toilet facilities with that person.

Besides sexual contact and contaminated needles, the virus can be passed on from infected mothers to their babies during pregnancy, at birth or shortly after birth.

Before blood tests were developed, in a small number of cases, the virus did spread through blood transfusions, but according to Barker, "today the chances that anyone will get AIDS from blood transfusions are extremely small because of improved screening of donors and sensitive blood tests that can detect antibodies to the virus. Further, there is no risk of contracting AIDS associated with the act of giving blood."

According to the Center for Disease Control, about three-percent of AIDS patients do not fall into any of the high risk categories, but scientists believe that the virus was spread to them in similar ways. Some patients died before complete medical histories could be taken.

"There is an urgent need to educate the American public about how one can and cannot get AIDS. Knowing the risk factors for AIDS and preventing risk-related behavior will reduce the spread of AIDS, and it can also help reduce the unwarrented fear of catching the disease," Barker said.

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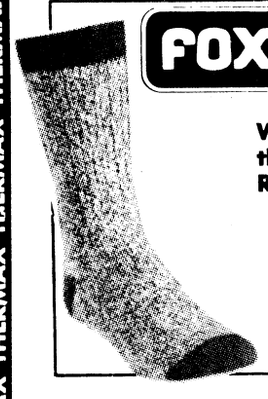
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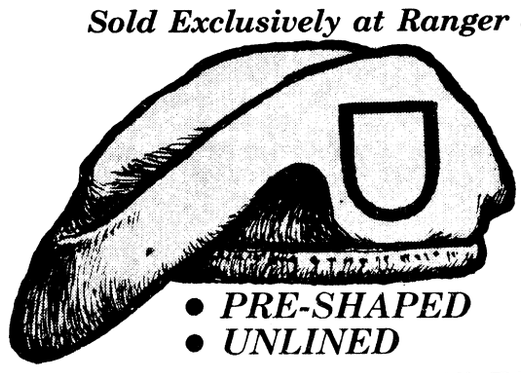
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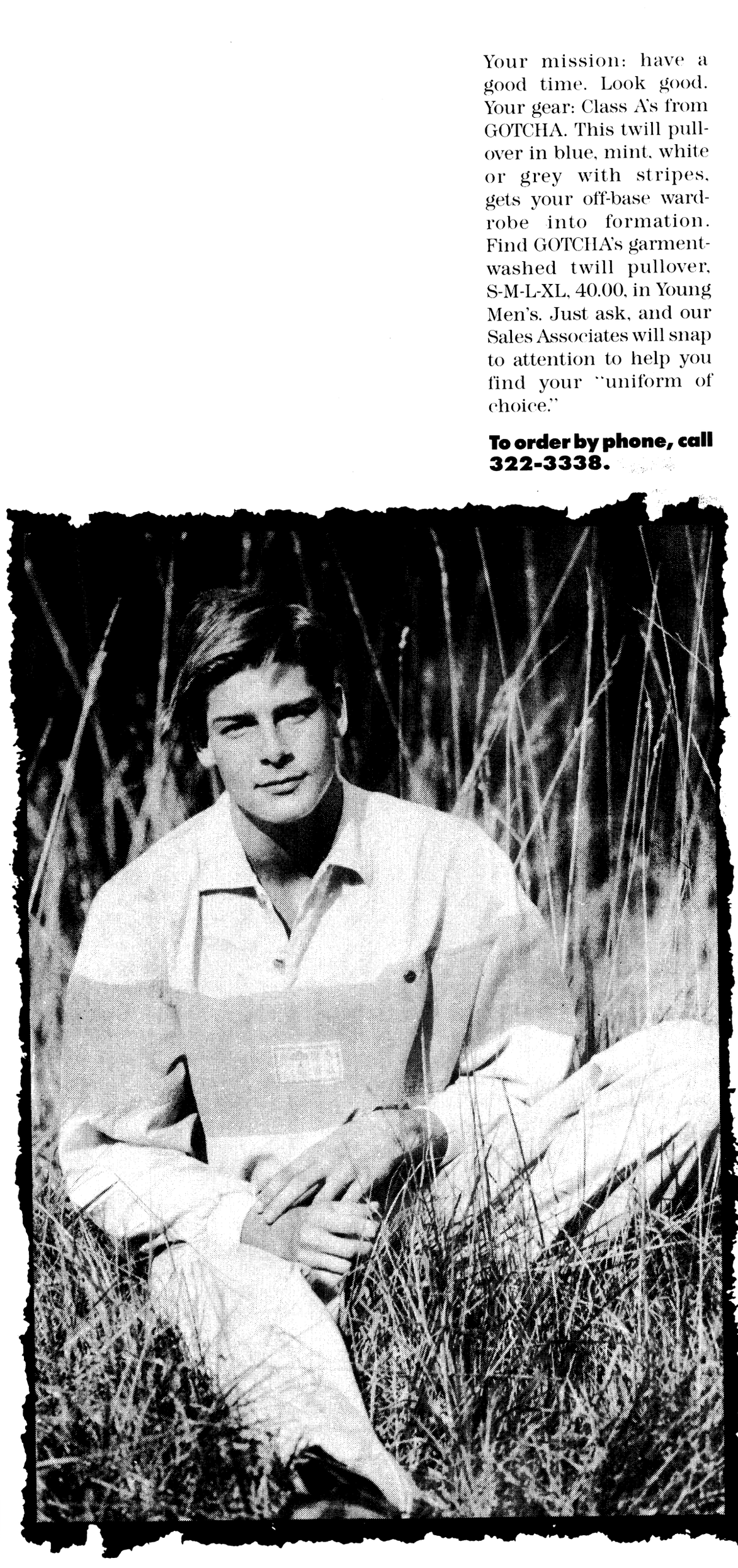

PARISIAN

Keeping good soldiers in the Army is part of every leader's job. Whether you're an NCO or an officer, your leadership can have a powerful influence on your soldiers, especially on their decisions to reenlist.

Nobody knows better than you that when soldiers are treated fairly, with respect, and with a true concern for their goals and accomplishments, they're more likely to find their Army experience a positive one. And more likely to want to continue that experience.

As you know, it takes a lot to develop a good soldier. Time, patience, and effort. But the end result is worth it. Not just for a proud soldier, or the Army, but as a credit to your ability as a leader.

Next time you stand in front of your troops, remember that they're not just in the Army, they are the Army. And they're yours to keep.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THEY'RE YOURS TO KEEP.



COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Patch Elementary School is planning some **Halloween fun** today from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Join us for games, prizes, a costume contest, raffle, hotdogs, sodas and fun. Tickets are on sale in advance at the school or may be purchased at the door.

■

Come one come all to the **Third Annual McBride School Halloween Carnival.** There will be food, games and lots of fun today from 4 to 6 p.m.

■

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School is planning a **Halloween carnival** Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1973 Torch Hill Road in south Columbus.

Activities planned include a country store, white elephant sale, haunted house, bingo and fortune teller. Game tickets and refreshments will be sold.

The funds raised will be ued to purchase educational equipment for the school. For more information, call 689-5644. Clip this article and present it at the ticket booth and receive two free game tickets.

■

The **Youth Activities/EFMP Halloween Carnival** is planned today from 5 to 7 p.m. Activities will include games of skill and chance, and will be open to children ages 5 through 12.

For more information, call YA at 545-3070.

■

Indianhead Terrace is planning a **Haunted House** Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be lots of fun, games and candy. The public is invited and admission is $.25 per person.

■

Custer Terrace is hosting several Halloween parties for the community's youth. Today from 6 to 8 p.m., a party for children ages 4 through 12 will take place. Saturday, teenagers are invited to party from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at the community center in Building 10800. The community is invited to attend.

■

Wynnton School is hosting a **fall festival** Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured attractions will be a quilt show by the Gala Quilters' Guild of Comumbus and an art show by members of the Columbus and Phenix City Artists' Guilds.

Other attractions include a fall produce market, food, games and a costume contest. There is no charge for admission to the festival.

For more information, call Cathy Fussell at 327-8789.

■

Wilbur Elementary School will host a **book fair** Nov. 2 through 6 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair is for all parents and children, and is in celebration of Children's Book Week.

Monies raised will be used to supplement the school's educational programs. Come early for best selections.

■

The Georgia Trial Lawyers Association and the Continuing Educaion Division at Columbus College are sponsoring **The People's Law School** on Monday nights for the next seven weeks. The course will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course is designed to provide basic information about the legal system. Preregistration is encouraged and the cost of the course is $4. You may attend one session or all seven.

For more information, call 568-2023.

■

The Thursday Connection, a lunch-time series sponsored by The Pastoral Institute and Wynnton United Methodist Church, meets Thursday from12:10 to 12:5 p.m. at the church's fellowship hall. Trudy Hubbard will speak on "Letting Go and Moving On." Bring a sack lunch and drinks will be provided. Nursery care will also be available.

■

Atlanta shopping trip: The Installation Travel and Ticket Office is offerng a shopping trip to Atlanta Dec. 5. A luxury bus has been chartered for the day and will depart at 7 a.m. Pastries and coffee will be served on board.

The day will include a tour of Atlanta, the Buckhead area, the Fox Theater, the Governor's Mansion, the Swan House and more.

Lunch will be at Anthony's Restaurant, and then shopping at Lenox Square Mall.

An optional activity will be attending an evening performance of "The Nutcracker."

The cost is $38 per person, $16.50 for tickets to the theater. Nov. 5 is signup deadline for theater tickets.

Make checks payable to the MWR Fund, P.O. Box 53323, Fort Benning, Ga., ATTN: OWC "Atlanta Extravaganza."

For more information, call the ITT office at 545-7535.

■

Preteen and teen dances: The Community Life Center is sponsoring a preteen dance at the Roundhouse in Bouton Heights-Davis Hills Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. , and a teen dance at the same location from 9 to 11 p.m. For more information, call MSgt. Hood at 544-1195.

■

The Springer Opera House will present a performance by **The Lark Quartet** Monday at 8 p.m. The quartet, founded in 1984, is establishing a reputation as one of the most promising young string quartets in the country. They will perform a program of Haydn, Prokofieff, Dvorak and Gershwin. Admission is $10 for dults, $5 for students. Patron tickets are $25 and include admission to a reception following the performance in the Springer Saloon.

■

The **League of United American Citizens** meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Bell Civic Room, on 13th Street and 13th Avenue.

For more information, call 687-3262 or 689-8991.

■

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College is offering several classes this month.

High school algebra tutoring begins Monday and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for five weeks. Cost is $50.

High school geometry tutoring begins Tuesday and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for four weeks. Cost is $50.

Low-Impact Aerobics begins Monday and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for six weeks. Cost is $32.

Morning Workout Sessions begin Monday and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. for six weeks. Cost is $36.

Introduction to Yoga begins Monday and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for six weeks. Cost is $32.

For information on these and other exercise courses offered, call 568-2023.

The **International Wives' Club** meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

All foreign-born women are invited. The club also offers free G.E.D. and English classes on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the same location.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

■

The **Fort Bening Military History Society** meets Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Classroom 59, Building 4. This is an organizational meeting, and anyone interested in forming a society at Fort Benning is invited to attend. For more information, call Dr. White at 545-7122.

■

Expectant parent classes will be taught at Martin Army Community Hospital beginning Tuesday. Classes will meet in the 2nd floor conference room for five consecutive weeks on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. To register or for more information, call 545-5431.

■

The Fort Benning **Management Association meets** Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the main post NCO Club. Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, will be guest speaker. Lunch will be a choice of fried chicken or a hot roast beef sandwich, at a cost of $4.25 per person. For reservations, call Ms. Booth 545-4189, or Ms. Wood at 545-3178.

UPCOMING

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the **Retired Officers Association** will host its annual Veterans Day Supper Nov. 7 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., and dinner will be served at 8. Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post commander, will be guest speaker.

Dress is formal, uniform or dark suit.

For more information, call Sam Sneed at 651-2142, Ollie Smith at 687-4218, or Chet Alderfer at 322-4622.

■

Poetry contest: The World of Poetry is offering a $1,000 grand prize in its New American Poetry Contest, which is open to all poets. There are 200 prizes being offered, totaling more than $16,000. There is no entry fee.

Poets may enter one poem, 21 lines or less, on any subject, using any style. Deadline is Dec. 15. Send poems to World of Poetry, Dept. New American, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

■

The Supper Club will offer a **dinner theater production of Chapter Two,** a Neil Simon comedy, Nov. 18. The play is a romantic comedy that gives an intensely personal account of Simon's adored wife's death and his later remarriage. Simon, with a mocking, dancing delicacy, takes his most poignant memory and wreaths it in robust laughter.

For more information, call the Supper Club.

■

The George C. Marshall Chapter of the VMI Alumni Association invites all alumni and friends to a **Founders' Day celebration** Nov. 7 in Eufaula, Ala. Call Dick Vogel at 568-0080 or Bob Candido at 682-0054, for more information.

■

The Cooperative Extension Service is offering a three-part series on **The School Age Child and the Family** Nov. 9, 16 and 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents of children ages 6 through 12 are invited to attend the sessions, to be held at the St. John United Methodist Church in Columbus. Enroll by calling 571-4793.

■

Celebrate Puerto Rico Nov. 13 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The entertainment will include "Son Oriental," "Voices of Borinquen," and a children's play titled "Coqui." The menu will feature Puerto Rican dishes. Cost is $10 per person, or $18 per couple. For tickets, call 689-9574.

■

The Officers' Wives Club is planning its **Annual Benning Bazaar** Nov.14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.at Faith School. Santa will be there with his sleigh to have pictures taken with the children. There will also be a special "Santa's Elves Workshop," where children under 10 can do their Christmas shopping. The OWC Country Store will feature many homemade crafts and gifts for sale.

For more information, call 561-1784.

■

An **Asthma Support Group** meets Nov. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parisian's Community Room. The group is a place for parents of asthmatic children to talk with other parents in the same situation, about the problems, frustrations and successes in raising children with asthma. Dr. Marvyn Cohen will be guest speaker. There is no charge. For reservations, call 323-4700.

■

McGraw Monor community life office is planning several activities during November.

Youth babysitting classes are being organized now. Eight is the minimum number of participants per class, and you must be 11 ½ years old and up to attend.

Birthday cake party for the community Nov. 7 at the Log Cabin on Custer Road.

Tae-Kwon-Do classes are offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Physical fitness classes meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Community Fair, flea market and craft sale: We are looking for people who have crafts to sell. Tables are available for rent for a minimum feel. For more information, call 544-1608 or 544-1168.

■

The NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring a **pre-owned and new fur sale** Nov. 8 from noon to 6 p.m. at the main NCO Club. The furs will be provided by Hopper Furs, a furrier from St. Louis, Mo. Funds raised will benefit the club's welfare and scholarship funds.

■

The 2-11th Infantry Regiment is planning a **Veterans Day parade** Nov. 10 beginning at 4 p.m. at the parade field in front of Building 74. The parade will last about an hour.

All spectators are asked to arrive at least 15 minutes before the ceremony and to be seated by 3:50 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, and the battalion will provide transportation to and from the event for veterans. If you need transporta-

See **COMMUNITY,** A-11

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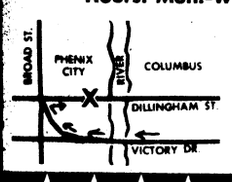

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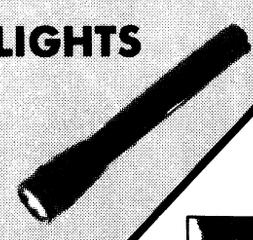

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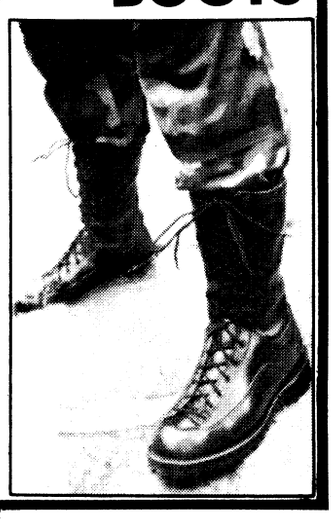

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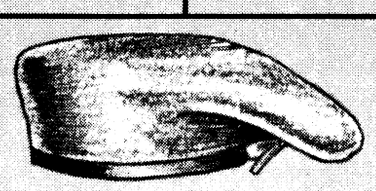

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SPIRITUAL

Luther's thesis led to his excommunication from church

By Charles Canada
CPE Student

Saturday is Reformation Day. On the Eve of All Saints in 1517, a young Catholic monk, Dr. Martin Luther, posted 95 Thesis to the Whittenberg Castle Church door. It was an ordinary academic procedure which called for an "in house" debate.

What they said, however, was anything but ordinary and challenged the very fiber of the 16th century church parctice which we experience even today

These thesis spelled freedom. They placed the forgiveness of sins totally on the work of Jesus Christ. They spoke of a direct connection of man to God. These statements affirmed the importance of each person's daily work. Furthermore, they proclaimed the dignity of all people.

Luther's views were so widely and quickly published that he had to answer to Pope Leo X within 30 days. Luther stood firm and in 1520 was ex-communicated and a year later decreed and outlaw by Emperor Charles V and remained one until his death in 1547.

A man of intellect and faith, Luther translated both the New Testament (1522) and the Old Testament (1524) into German language. This began the translation of the Bible into modern languages and established the literary language of Germany.

His sermons, lectures, and commentaries filled volumes, but the work which had its most effect was the publication of his "Small Catechism", a handbook of basic Christian doctrine, so that parents could teach their children of faith.

Another particular point of reform, and important for us as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, was the separation of church and state.

Luther advocated that God has established two "kingdoms." The state, he says, is God's way to restrain the wicked and preserve the outward peace. God has also ordained the spiritual kingdom, the church, by which the Holy Spirit produces righteous under Christ. Each from God, but when mixed, the tyranny of the devil invades both.

Furthermore, the Christian is called to reponsible participation in the world's affairs. The separation of the two kingdoms does not mean withdrawal from civic life. Faith does not take us out of the social order but enables us to live within it with our neighbor. He expressed it this way, "Suffer injustice toward yourself as a true christian...and tolerate no injustice toward your neighbor."

Yet, reformation does not belong to one man or age of history. It's an opportunity for change that comes to all of us each day. Today God challenges us to examine our lives and find not only our failures but His forgiveness for us for the sake of His Son, Jesus.

May we let God's grace through His word reform our lives. Celebrate His love at your place of worship this Sunday as a group of Lutherans do each Sunday, at 9 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Community

Continued from A-10

tion, call Lt. Pierce at 545-1666 by Nov. 6.

■

The **NCO Wives Club meets** the second, third and fourth Wednesday of each month in Building 2422 at Lawson Army Airfield. For more information, call Brenda Parker at 682-7013 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Martin Army Community Hospital has changed its **telephone triage system.** Evening hours for family practice and pediatric patients on weeknights will be from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and weekend hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone messages will be returned by physicians on call. Those whose medical problems require evaluation will be referred to Emergency Room physicians for care. If needed, referral to the Family Practice or Pediatric physician on call is available.

Telephone numbers for triage have not changed. Call the information desk at 544-2041/2042.

■

The Great America Family Awards is an annual event that provides an opportunity to recognize Fort Benning families who have contributed to community life. It emphasizes the importance of the Army family.

Nominees are needed for this year's competition. The top three families will be honored Nov. 23, and their names will be forwarded to TRADOC for further compeition.

Eligible families are those that have made an outstanding contribution to the quality of life on post. These may be single parents or two parent families or adoptive/foster parent families from a variety of cultural and ethnic backgrunds.

Nominations can be made by units, organizations or individuals. Submit nominations to Army Community Service by Nov. 5. For more information, call Ms. Ruffin-Corley at 545-5516 or 545-4357.

■

Operating hours for the **Self-Help Store,** Building 466, are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday issues are for famliy housing residents only. Fertilizer, seed, top soil, pine bark and necessary tools are available for lawn care and work. For more information, call 545-7963.

■

The **Officers Wives Club School of Dance** offers a variety of classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted. We now offer ballet, boys and girls gymnastics, karate, Maria's Battle of the Bulge and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit classes.

John Touchton, our karate instructor, is now offering a women's self defense class. The first class began Tuesday. The cost is $50, and the class runs for 8 weeks. Students will receive a certificate of completion at the end of the class. For information on future dates of the self defense class, call Touchton at 1-582-3117.

For information on specific classes, call the instructors listed: Ballet - Jane Frenkel, 563-0294; gymnastics — Kelly Pitts, 563-0325, Brad Godown, 324-1167;karate — John Touchton, 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, 687-2616; and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit — Jeanne Parker, 687-0738.

For more information, call Chris Travis at 682-0137 or Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937. Come by and visit us at Bldg. 1234 on Ingersoll Street, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■

Santa's Castle needs volunteers to help in renovating toys. This month, the shop will be open every day from 9 a.m. to noon and the the first Saturday of every month. For information call 689-7629.

■

New Immigration Reform Act of 1986: Need help with the new act? The League of United Latin American Citizens is offering free pamphlets explaining the new act. For more information, call 687-3262 or write P.O. Box 7533, Columbus, Ga. 31908.

■

Change in telephone numbers: Effective immediately, all telephone numbers for the Billeting Branch, including guest houses, have been changed to 689-0067.

■

Ammunition Amnesty Program: Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the Ammunition Supply Installation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No paper work is required and no questions asked. Ammunition found during non-duty hours, holidays and weekends may be turned in at the Vehicle Holding Area. Remember prior to moving abandoned ammunition, ensure that it is safe to do so. If doubt exists, contact the 89th EOD, 545-2914/4154 or the ASI, 544-6667/6052.

■

New operating hours at **Central Issuing Facility** exist for personnel clearing this installation who have not been issued CIF items or who have only ETS type items, i.e. cold weather cap and laundry bag. Personnel will report to designated window in Building 4058, Monday through Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m.. For more information, call Zana Setser at 545-1716.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday at 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, building 323 behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

Interested in becoming a **Motorcycle Instructor?** The Georgia Department of Public Safety Instructor Preparation Course at Fort Benning in the near future. Requirements for the course are: must be an experienced motorcyclist, must possess a valid motorcycle operator's license or endorsement; currently own and operate a motorcycle; and must have a clean driving record for the preceding 3 years. The course will be conducted on four consectutive weekends. For more information, call the Safety Office, at 545-3267.

■

The **Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse Inc.,** a citizen based, non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect in all its forms, meets every second Thursday at 10:30 at the Cooperative Extension Service, ground floor of the Government Center.

The group is an extension of the Georgia Council on Child Abuse and will be providinga variety of prevention education programs in the Columbus area. For more information, call the Cooperative Extension Service, or attend the next council meeting, July 9.

■

Head Start, a program for pre-school children of low-income families is seeking volunteers.

Volunteers of all ages assist in indoor creative play, telling stories, supervising outdoor play, or escorting children on field trips and medical appointments. They also help renovate and decorate Head Start centers.

For more inforamtion contact Enrichment Services Program Head Start, 4332 Rosemont Dr., Columbus, Ga. 3l904.

The **Fort Benning Girl Scouts** need adult volunteers, both men and women. Find out more about scouting by calling your area Girl Scout Hut, community life office, or call Judy Puckett at 545-4632 or 682-1111.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PWOC group meets Thursday

Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Jackie Perkins, associate pastor of Edgewood Baptist Church in Columbus, will speak about America's Christian roots. All women are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 229.

Classes available in family planning

Natural Family Planning will be taught at the Religious Education Center (bldg. 229) beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. The series of classes will be taught by certified teachers of the Couple to Couple League.

Research has shown that Natural Family Planning can be highly effective in avoiding pregnancy when practiced by well-instructed and well-motivated couples.

For more information, call 561-2242.

Retreat offers food for spirit

The Military Council of Catholic Women will be sponsoring a retreat to Blessed Trinity Nov. 6.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 31. For reservations, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451 or Sondra Broussard at 687-1518.

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324-5220

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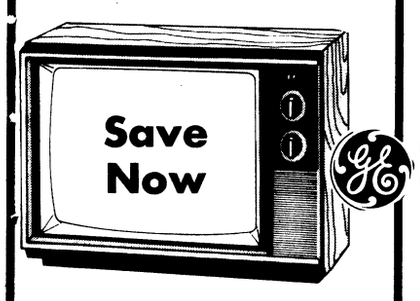

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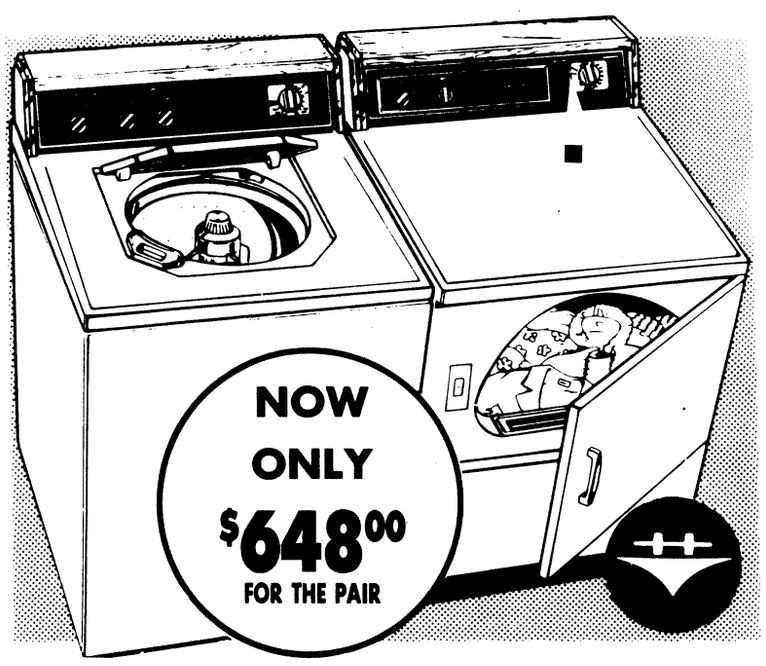

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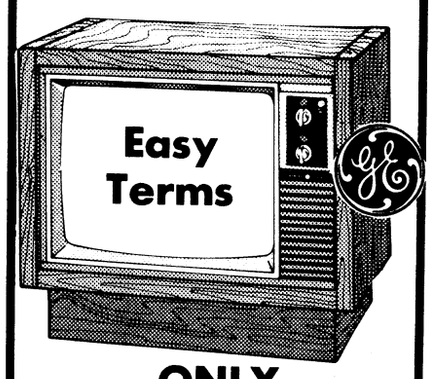

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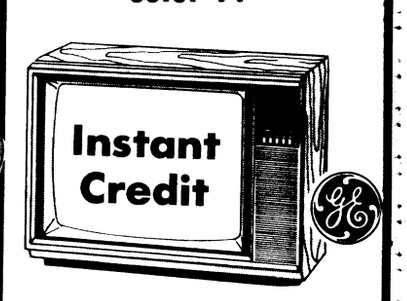

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Continued from A-5

maneuver and support units. The National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., and the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee and Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., will be joined by the combat maneuver training complex at Hohenfels, Germany.

Additionally, a fourth center, the Battle Command Training program, will open in January at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to train corps and division commanders and the battle staffs. These represent more than great training opportunities.

They will also allow us to evaluate our training programs and refine our doctrine. The experience develops our leaders, and the lessons learned are shared throughout the force.

We must preserve those opportunities to train which we now have that may be threatened if taken for granted. These range from overseas deployments to unique environments for the Total Army force, to the use of local training areas which are very close to civilian communities. An informed public is our best ally.

Finally, we have to read and understand Field Manual 25-100, titled "Training the Force." The expressed philosophy and methodology are tested and productive. We have to read it.

The fourth area of focus is the continuation of our modernization momentum. Force modernization is more than fielding equipment — it is the integration of concepts and doctrine, the personnel, training, operations, logistics, research, development, and acquisition functions necessary to organize, train, equip and sustain a ready force.

That's why our doctrine and our joint war-fighting concepts are the basis for force modernization.

Readiness demands continuous improvement. That's also why modernization is never complete.

Why? The threat continues to develop and adapt as we aim our modernization at key vulnerabilities of our potential enemies. The fielding of capabilities that enable the fullest pursuit of evolving doctrine ensure that necessary level of readiness, and thereby deterrence.

Challenges: technology continues to accelerate the pace of change, so that the life span of a technological edge may be very short indeed. This often makes long lead times on development and procurement ineffective as well as inefficient.

We have to continue to explore the use of "off the shelf" items to meet pressing requirements. On the other hand, our commitment to current readiness can tempt us to a short term view which imposes R&D trade-offs.

We must continuously enhance our conventional capabilities — for today and tomorrow.All of us share that responsibility.

Here's what we need to do: all of us should look together for the most effective and efficient systems -- systems that enable us to defeat potential enemies now and in "the future." "All of Us" means industry, Congress, and allies involved early on and for the long term. At the same time, we need to press forward with the "systems" approach. Modernization by groups of systems will keep the effort more reflective of warfighting concepts than will individual items of equipment. In some cases, this approach may reduce operations and support costs, and simplify requiremments.

As our final area of focus, we must address our responsibility for leader development — leader development is more than assignments of policies: it is commitment. Commitment by the Army to look at all the aspects of a soldier's professional development so that the result is a leader capable of contributing to our joint warfighting mission.

Why? Leader development is crucial to the ultimate success of our Army. There's no making up for lost opportunity to teach and to guide the professional development of our future leaders. Leader development is progressive, and at every level it must link all leaders involved in warfighting.

Challenges: We have to educate and train our Army's leaders so that each shall have the attributes essential to profesional growth, and to inspire each to a lifetime of service to the nation.

Here's what we need to do: the Army's schools and academies, and each of us in leadership positions, have the responsibility to teach and to provide the opportunity for subordinates to contribute and to grow. We can help junior leaders develop through guidance, coaching, encouragement, and listening. Then we should step back and allow them to expand their competence and confidence through experience. Leader development is an investment in the future of our Army. Tomorrow's leaders are our legacy to our profesion and our nation.

Conclusion: I began by describing the dynamic environment of our profession. There is simply no such thing as a final doctrine, a timeless force design, or an ultimate weapon. I've given you some challenges I think we have to meet together, and have outlined the principles to keep in mind as we pursue the solutions.

As I travel around our Army and see its soldiers and leaders, I feel immense pride in their commitment to our country and our Army. I see it in basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where bright-eyed young soldiers are learning the simplest form of bounding overwatch in live-fire "buddy team" exercises. I see it at the National Training Center, where brigade-sized combined-arms task forces are experiencing the challenge of integration of combat power — both in combined arms and in the unified action for Army and Air Force.

The Army is taking care of business.

Two hundred years ago, this nation drafted a Constitution which provided noble goals for man and sacred duties for the generations of service men who would swear allegiance. "To provide for the common defense" and "to secure the blessings of liberty" were understandable and identifiable thoughts with the revolution a recent memory and the enemy as close as the woodline.

Today, the threat is farther removed but no less real, and the nation continues to need men of character "to support and defend." Just as 200 years ago, many of today's great patriots are not in uniform.

The key to continuing the Army's positive momentum is the recognition of what is important. I believe we are doing that — what is important is preparing for battle, because that is the key to deterrence.

Everywhere we have the evidence of what can be accomplished when we can bring together the right doctrine and the right quality of soldier, equipment, training and leaders.



Ann M. McDonald

The Washington Memorial, as seen from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, was one of the many sights Fort Benning soldiers were able to visit while in Washington, D.C.

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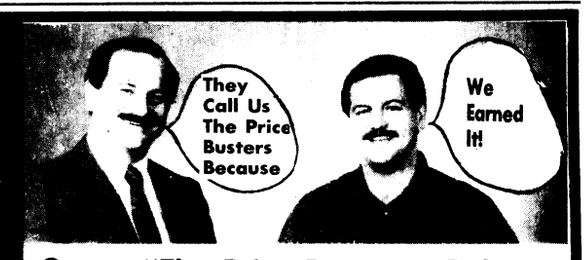

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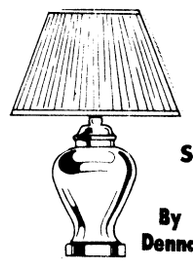

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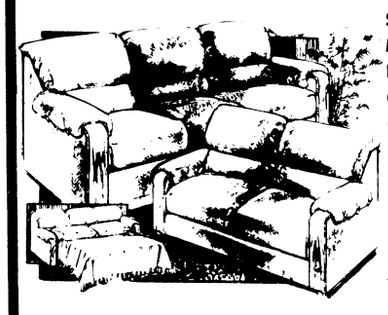

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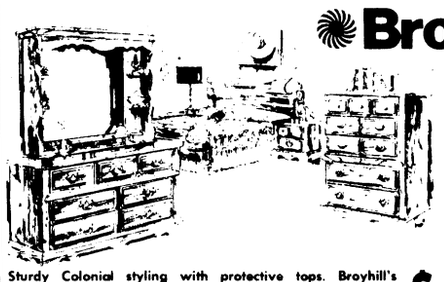

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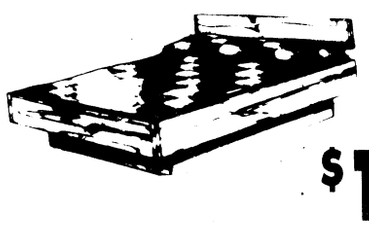

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PEOPLE

Heidi Nix named Mighty Greenwave Homecoming queen

See B-6

SPORTS

Cav Rocks bury Cobras, 12-0, in USAIC football play

See B-8

Old Man Whitley's ghost guards buried treasures

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

Legend has it that somewhere on Fort Benning a ghostly figure stands guard over a buried treasure. But, for those eager to go in search of the hidden loot - eware. If you find it you may not live to enjoy it.

The story began in 1861, when the Whitley family had a horse racing track on the property that was someday to become the site of Fort Benning's Infantry School.

A week before the Civil War began, a huge race was staged. People came from everywhere and by the end of the race the Whitley family had aquired their largest winnings ever.

The uncle and his four nephews split the fortune. The nephews quickly spent their share celebrating, but the uncle saved his $150,000 in gold and silver coins.

That same week the Civil War broke out, and the boys left to fight.

A year later, one of the nephews came home to borrow money from his uncle. Uncle Whitley refused. Slaves reported hearing threats and curses shouted that night. The nephew left the next morning to return to his assignment, but his uncle didn't come out to say good-bye. Several days later the uncle was found dead in a field - shot through the forehead.

The old man's money was never found, and a rumor spread that he had buried it.

Some fifty years later, in 1916, Old Man Whitley's ghost made its first reported appearance. At that time, a large plantation called Riverside surrounded the house where Fort Benning's CG now resides.

The ghost was spotted by the plantation manager and his assistant near where the Officers' Club swimming pool is now located. He had the figure of an old man and was dressed in trousers, a white ruffled tie and a black string necktie. In the middle of his forehead was an odd-looking dark circle.

The men followed the mysterious figure for a short distance until it came to a large, skeletal tree on the side of a ravine. The ghost positioned himself under a giant black, overhanging branch and began counting his paces down a hill. The manager counted also, and found that the old man had gone 20 paces below and to the left of the tree.

There, the ghost stopped, beckoned to his followers, and pointed toward the ground beneath him.

He then returned to the old tree, circling it. He found a hollow bore on the tree and counted 45 paces from it. The old man stopped again, pointed to the ground beneath him, and disappeared.

The plantation manager and his helper never found what the ghost was pointing toward.

After World War I ended, Fort Benning made its home at Bussey Plantation, "Riverside." The plantation manager's helper was forced to find employment elsewhere, and became a milkman. Sometime in the early 1920's he recited his story to an army major who became enthralled with the idea of discovering buried treasure.

The major promised two members of Fort Benning's baseball team each a third of the bounty if they helped him in his search.

Armed with a metal detector, the men combed the side of the ravine for the hiding place. Soon the detector began to indicate that the treasure was near. The men dug, but didn't find anything.

The major didn't know that his cohorts had decided to double-cross him. The sergeant working the metal detector had told them to dig in the wrong place!

The two sergeants returned the next day - this time to the real spot - and began to dig.

The day was cold and damp, and they dug for a long while. Eventually they heard the clink of metal against their shovels, and soon they excitedly hauled a large chest out of the hole. It was filled with gold and silver coins.

When the major returned to the scene later, he instantly realized his buddies had deceived him. Enraged, he set out to investigate.

Before he could take action, however, one of the sergeants collapsed at home. He was rushed to the hosptital where his illness was diagnosed as pneumonia.

The same afternoon, the second sergeant became ill during a baseball game. He, too, was taken to the hospital and diagnosed as having pneumonia. Both men died shortly after.

While the sergeants were still in the hospital, the major saw his chance, and took the chest for himself. Within hours he was stricken with pneumonia and died.

The other half of Old Man Whitley's treasure is still buried somewhere out there. And maybe if you're lucky, he'll lead you to it. But before you begin digging, make sure it's a nice day out.



Aimee Holden

Haunted house

Children of all ages are invited to tour Fort Benning's Haunted House on Halloween Eve from 6 p.m. through 9 p.m.

The haunted house is located in Building 8 in Indianhead Terrace. Admission is twenty-five cents, and those brave enough to enter will receive a grab-bag filled with surprises.

The Dixie Dog Band will perform on the lawn from 6 p.m. through 9 p.m.

Prior to the opening of the Haunted House there will be a game room set up in the Indianhead gym, located directly across from Building 8. Games will cost a quarter and winners will receive balloons or candy.

At 5 p.m. there will be a judging for the scariest and the most original costume. Winners will receive a trophy.

Woman helps rescue orphans

By Lynn Barlotta
OWC Publicity chairman

"My name is Betty Moul, I work for U.S. Steel, and I can type." That's how Betty Moul Tisdale introduced herself to Dr. Tom Dooley, standing in the door of his New York hospital room.

Her life and her destiny, changed when she walked through that door. Betty had always had a comfortable life. She was a single career woman interested in fashion, the theater and single men.

She had been untouched by the desperate nations and people of the world, until she became a volunteer for Dr. Dooley.

In her hours before and after her salaried job, she would type, take dictation and learn about the culture and horrible conditions of the poorest people in the world, the refugees and orphans of India, Laos and Vietnam.

When Dr. Dooley died, Betty wanted to continue working for his cause and the orphanages and hospitals that he had established. She used all of her saving to buy a ticket to travel to the troubled countries that had been touched by Dr. Dooley's humanitarian work.

When she returned to New York, she took a new job as secretary to Senator Jacob Javits. It was from this office that Betty would solicit donations from major corporations for the orphanage of An Lac.

In April 1975, Betty and her army of friends and volunteers successfully airlifted 219 orphans out of South Vietnam just days before Saigon fell under communist regime.

With North Vietnamese forces twelve miles outside of Saigon, the Air Force plane lifted off with 219 orphans and Betty aboard. When she told Madame Ngai good-bye, Betty promised never to forget.

When the airlift landed at Lawson Field in the middle of the night, there was an army of volunteers waiting. The Post Commander had turned Wilbur School over to the volunteers and they had turned the school into an evacuation facility.

The post and the city of Columbus provided everything the children would need. There was a crib for every baby, doctors to take care of their medical needs and best of all, loving arms to hold them and nurture them.

Betty now holds a position with the Pacific Institute in Seattle, Wash., teaching people how to be successful. Her message to them is to visualize themselves attaining there goals, visualize each phase of the progression towards success. A positive attitude must permeate every aspect of their lives.

She tells them to set their goals and persist until the mission is accomplished. The prevailing attitude must be that everything is possible. Self-motivation, self-control and self-esteem are the powerful qualities that are the keys to success.

After speaking to the OWC last week, many waited to speak to her, to thank her. One woman slipped Betty some cash and said, "When you are ready to go back, this will help you get there."

Maybe she will go back, maybe she will take up a different cause, but whatever she chooses to do, it will be for the betterment of mankind and it will be sucessful.

ROTC Command searchs for song

ROTC Cadet Command

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army's ROTC Cadet Command is "looking for a few good songs."

The Cadet Command headquarters is sponsoring a contest to choose an official song, and is seeking original musical scores from interested composers. The song chosen will be an official march, to be used by military bands at concerts and ceremonies.

The Reserve Officers' Association of the United States will award a $500 U.S. savings bond to the composer who submits the winning entry.

The contest is open to all military and civilian composers. The entries must be traditional military marches that will be suitable for concert and ceremonial play. They must be written in the performance-ready form of a score and individual parts. Music sheets cannot include names or any other information which could identify the entrants.

The United States Continental Army Band will perform and record all entries. These recordings will be used for the judging.

All entries must be accompanied by a written statement that acknowledges the composer's consent to transfer all rights to the song to Cadet Command. The winning entrant will be required to copyright the music and formally transfer all rights to the Cadet Command Headquarters. Entries will not be returned to originators.

A panel of musicians will judge the entries. Individuals who submit entries are not eligible to serve as judges. The judges will nominate the four best entries, and the commanding general of Cadet Command will choose the winner form among these four.

Entrants should submit sheet music and the statement of willingness to relinquish rights to: Commander, U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command, ATTN: ATCC-CMPA, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651-5000. Deadline for submission is Feb. 5, 1988.

For further information, interested induviduals can call Ms. Terry or Mr. Wallace at Cadet Command headquarters, autovan 680-3865, Commercial (804) 727-3865.

West Germans visit Benning

By Charlotte Osterburg
ASTD

As a long-time resident of the Fort Benning-Columbus area, I was very proud that the members of the "Junge Union" (Young Wing of the Christian Democratic Party) of the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG) included us in their itinerary.

Following a full schedule of visits in Columbus with the editor-in-chief of the Ledger-Enquirer newspaper, the Chief of Police and the Superintendent of Schools a visit with the Mayor of Columbus and an extensive tour of the Historic District of Columbus, the group came to spend the afternoon at Fort Benning on Oct. 8 .

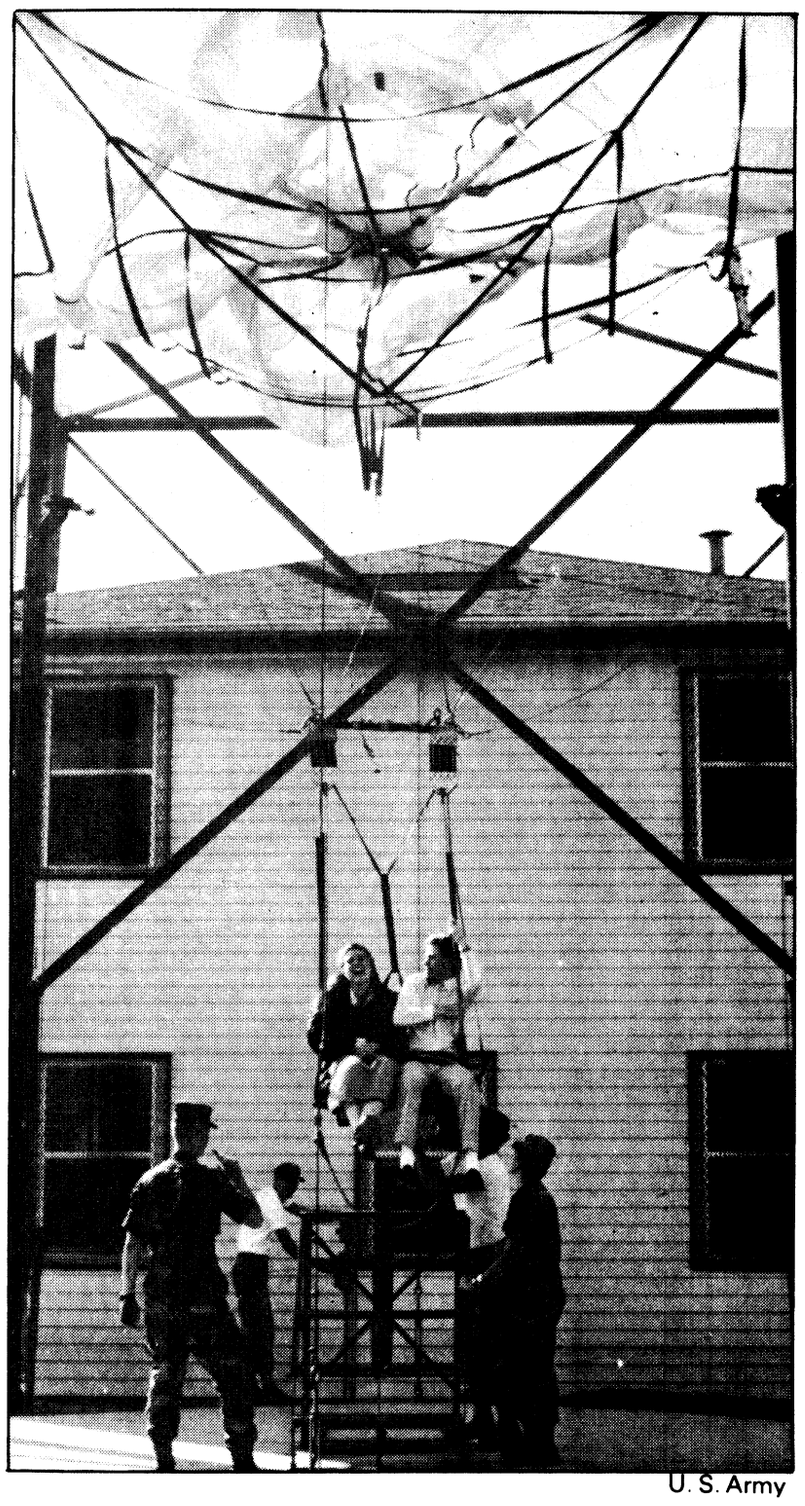
This being a U.S. State Department sponsored visit, they were escorted by Sophia Miskiewicz, a State Department employee, who also acted as their official interpreter. Due to their fluency in English, her services in this area were not required to a great extent.

In spite of rather short notice, officials at Fort Benning arranged a good program for their German visitors. The Public Affairs Officer, USAIC, Lieutenant Colonel Pilnacek, assisted by Captain McGlowery of DPT, presented the command briefing to them. It brought forth a number of pertinent questions which were a true indication of their genuine interest in Fort Benning and the role it plays in the training of both U.S. and Allied troops as well as its relationship with neighboring civilian communities.

The next stop was the National Infantry Museum, which really impressed our German friends. They commented on the fact that one does not see a black SS uniform with the swastika adorned armband displayed in Germany nowadays. This, and the WWII exhibits, were of special interest to them.

Courtesy of the Airborne Department, they got to experience the thrill of going up the tower on the buddy seat and returning to earth at a far greater speed.

Had their schedule permitted, I believe they would have tried to go back a second and third time.



U. S. Army

Members of the "Junge Union" ride the buddy seat at the Airborne towers.

I had the feeling that the jump tower portion was the highlight of their entire Fort Benning visit. They proudly showed one another the certificate the Airborne Department presented to each of them.

The group was joined by LTC Walter Conze, German Liaison Officer at the U.S. Army Infantry School, who extended his own welcome to Fort Benning and joined them in the tour.

The visitors will be spending the last four days of their two week U.S. tour in Madison, Wis., since their home state (Hessen) has formed a partnership with Wisconsin for cultural, educational and other exchange programs.

UNIT NEWS

Expert Infantryman's Badge 'Earned' by the best

Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The quest for the Expert Infantryman's Badge is not an easy one, and for a good reason. If you are going to apply the word "expert" to your job title, you had better be prepared to earn the honor.

The EIB is an award available only to soldiers in Infantry related Military Occupational Specialties. The requirements are rigid and the tests are tough.

More than 25 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade recently joined the select group of Infantry "experts." These soldiers learned detailed information in a variety of subjects, tolerated blisters and ate dust in pursuit of this award. Each had a different reason for tasking his individual stamina.

"The EIB is a mark of excellence in your job," said EIB recipient Sp4 Bruce Manecke, from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry. "If I am going to do a job, I am going to do it right."

For others, the EIB is a goal to reach for before fulfilling a commitment to the Army.

"I have seven months left in the Army and I haven't made a decision yet on reenlisting," said PFC Philip Falcon, from Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. "This was possibly my last opportunity to go for the EIB."

According to Capt. Thomas P. D'Alio, Test Standards Officer from the 197th Infantry Brigade Operations section, more than 400 Brigade soldiers tested for the EIB. Less than 30 were awarded the badge.

"The EIB standards are very specific and separate the experts from the non-experts," D'Alio said. "The soldiers who won the award concentrated on the details of each task that they performed."

The margin for error in the EIB test is minimal. Soldiers performed more than 40 tasks with near-perfect accuracy to get the award. Soldiers were allowed to retest on only two tasks, failing a third task resulted in dropping from the competition.

However, testing for the EIB also depends on the efforts of the testing cadre, a group of EIB, Combat Infantry Badge or Expert Field Medic Badge holders who ensure that the testing is consistent and according to regulation.

Every unit in the Brigade has supported this effort," said D'Alio. "We selected subject matter experts in their fields to provide some very professional training and testing.

"Each one of these soldiers is out here to earn the EIB and we are not here to give it away," said SFC Joseph R. Ault, EIB cadre. "The soldiers who have earned the EIB have really wanted it and paid great attentin to detail."

Col. William Hartzog presented these "experts" with the mark of their excellence as infantrymen, as one of his last duties as Commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The following soldiers were awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge:

HHC, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry: 1st Lt. Glenn T. Steffenhagen, Sgt. Robert M. Grooms, Sp4 Bruce E. Manecke.

Company A, 2nd Battalin, 18th Infantry: Capt. Reuben W. Maynard.



Sally Roberts

PFC James Davis, Co C, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, ''eats dust'' as he low crawls to avoid direct sniper fire.

Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry: 1st Lt. Robert F. Goodrich, 2nd Lt. David R. Huston.
HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry: Sp4 John P. Ambrozaitis.

Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry: Sgt. Perry D. Overholser, Sgt. Christian Shireman, PFC Philip Falcon.

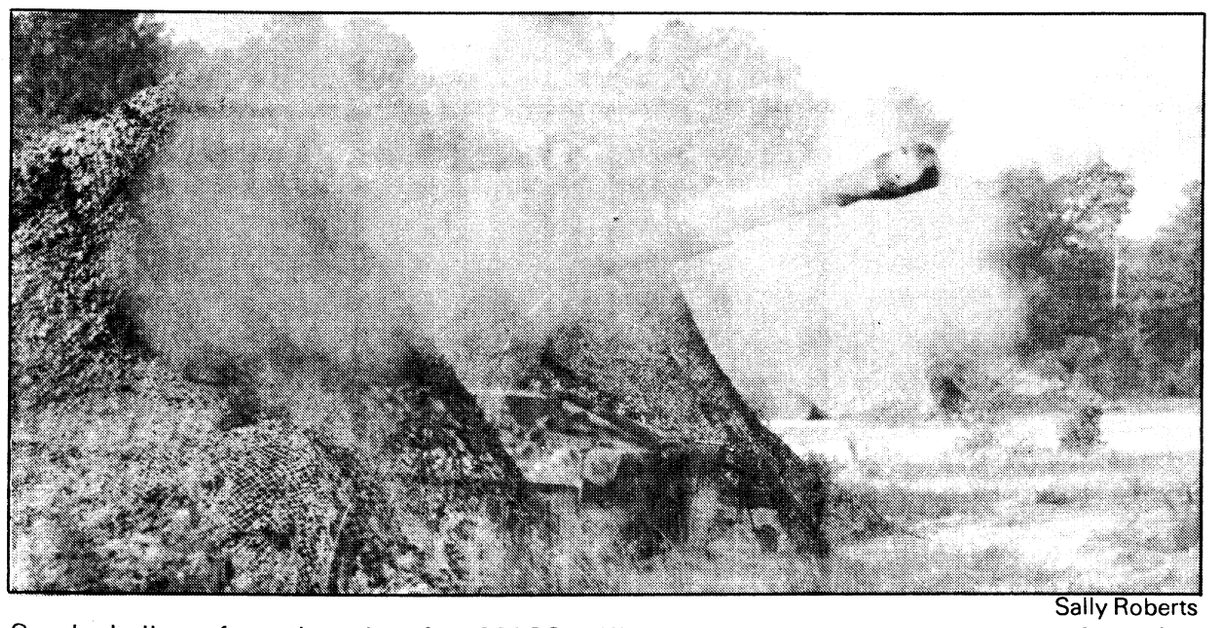
Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry: 2nd lt. Dale Walsh, 2nd Lt. James D. George, Jr., Sp4 Michael DeBlois, Cpl. Carmine T. Biscardi, Sp4 Frank L. Tabery.

Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry: Sgt. Timothy J. Sullivan.

Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry: Sgt. David E. Page, PFC Wayne C. Ward, PFC Clint L. Harrison.

Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry: Capt. Harrison D. Fountain, 1st Lt. Wilbur L. Draughn, Sgt. Glen Roberts, Cpl. Douglas L. Hartley, PFC Timothy A. Mayer, Pvt. 2 Daniel Jordan.

Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry: Capt. Patrick H. Zais.
Ranger Department: SSgt. Frederich J. Fair.



Sally Roberts

Smoke bellows from the tube of an M109 self-propelled howitzer as artillerymen from the 2nd Bn, 10th FA support an Infantry School CALFEX on Cactus Range.

197th has diverse mission

Sally Roberts
197th Infantry School Support

When the 197th Infantry Brigade was reactivated on Fort Benning, it's mission was to support the U.S. Army Infantry School. Today, the 197th's primary mission is one of combat readiness and deployability. However, support to the Infantry School remains a primary concern of the Brigade leaders.

In a repeating cycle of school support, the battalions in the 197th provide continuous support to the training of infantrymen on Fort Benning. According to the Brigade Operations section, the Brigade rotates on a six week "cyclic support" with other major units on Fort Benning. During this time, the 197th fulfills all the major taskings of the Infantry School. However, when another major unit is in cyclic support, the Brigade may still receive "spillover taskings."

"We support all the armor and artillery taskings on Fort Benning, because we are the only unit that has the armor and artillery assets," said Staff Sgt. Robert Bagley, from the Brigade Operations section.

Often, when the Brigade rolls out its heavy equipment for an Infantry School mission, their performance may attract the eyes of more than just the Infantry School students.

"One tasking that has a great impact is providing support for CALFEX (Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise), because of the VIPs who attend," Bagley said. "Another major tasking is to support the FTX (Field Training Exercise) for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, because of the amount of equipment that goes out."

Whether the task involves a rollout of the 197th's mechanized infantry, armor or artillery; or a section of combat engineers to share their expertise in a demolitions demonstration, brigade soldiers continue to assist the Infantry School in training soldiers to be infantrymen.

LTs branched

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirteen OCS candidates were commissioned as lieutenants in Army Aviation at ceremonies conducted at Fort Benning on Oct. 16.

A special "branching" ceremony was conducted prior to their commissioning. On behalf of the Fort Rucker chapter of the Army Avaition Association of America (AAAA), Col.(P) Marvin E. Mitchiner presented each officer with a set of aviation brass.

Family members assisted in pinning the brass on the new officers. Each new officer was also presented a letter from Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, welcoming them into the aviation branch.

The officers now continue their training at Fort Rucker, where they will attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course. All but three of the officers will also attend the initial entry rotary wing flight course, where they will be trained in either the UH-1, UH-60, OH-58 or the AH-1.

Three officers were formally aviation warrant officers who had previously completed flight training.

The thirteen commissioned officers were: Lts. William G. Beavers, Richard C. Carroll Jr., Rodney M.K. Chandler, Cecil D. Cauley Jr., Douglas J. Estay, Clayton M. Hutmacher, Gregory J. Janocik, Glen D. Jordan, Kelton J. Liston, Michael A. Madden, Hector L Mares, Raymond L. Wagner, and Sidney A. Wiggins.

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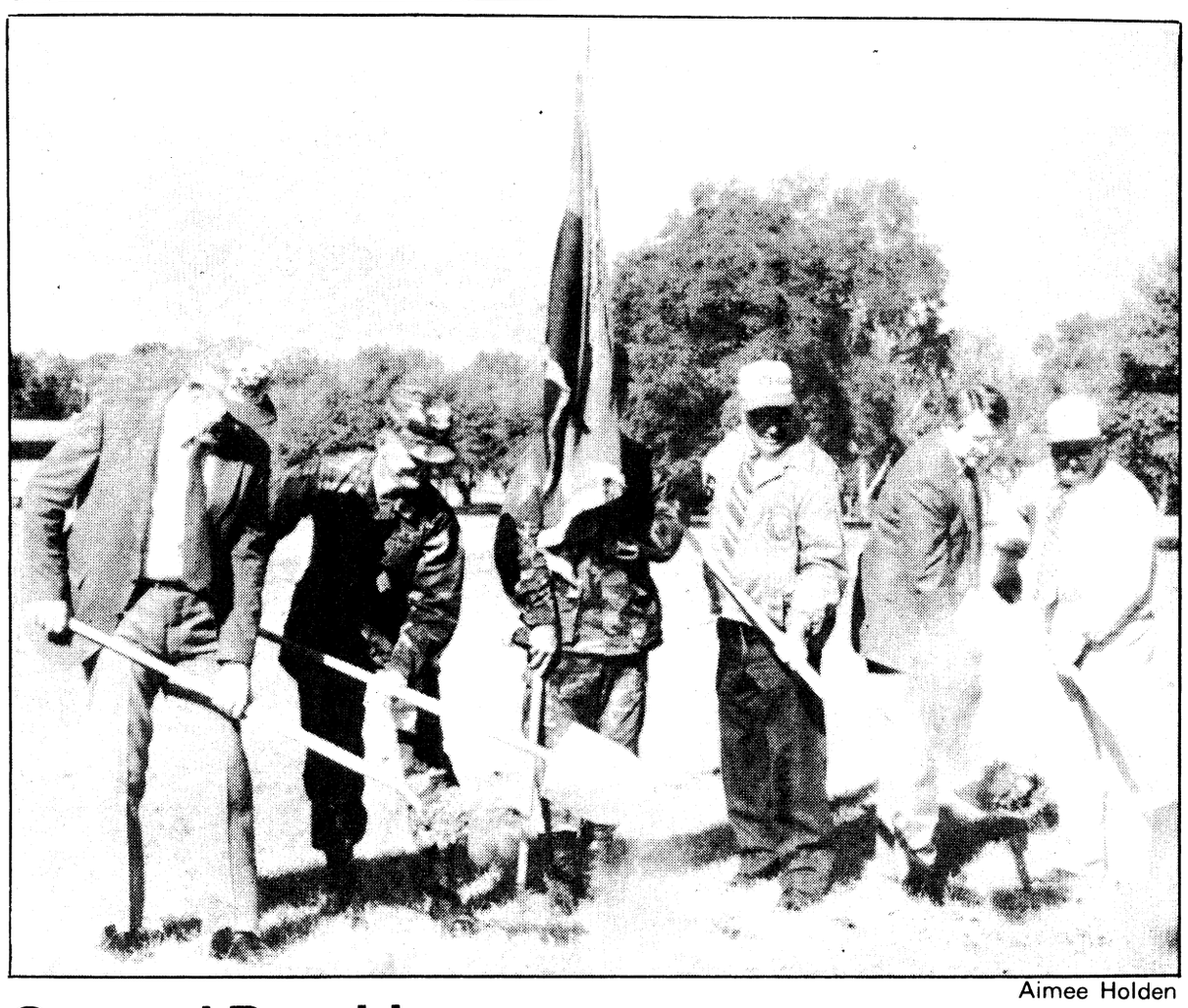

Aimee Holden

Ground Breaking

Led by COL. (Retired) Kenneth A. Murphy (far left), participants in the 11th Airborne Association Groundbreaking Ceremony turn the earth in front of the National Infantry Museum. A memorial to the 11th Airborne Division of World War II, who fought in the Pacific Theater, will be constructed at the location.



LUPUS HAS EXISTED FOR CENTURIES

While it is known that the writer Flannery O'Conner died of lupus and it is presumed the poet Emily Dickinson also suffered from the disease, prior to the nineteenth century, lupus was not well understood by the medical community. Yet, today, many believe Hippocrates may have been the first to describe lupus in the medical literature as far back as 400 B.C.

If lupus has existed for that long, isn't it about time we found the cause and cure?

ACE wins Hamby award

By S.W. Winbush
A Co, 43rd Eng. Bn, 36th Eng. Grp

"For singular display of tactical excellence during rotation 87-13, 28 August to 9 September 1987, at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif."

The Order of Hamby is an internal award of the 32nd Guards Motorized Rifle Regiment and is intended to recognize the demonstrated tactical excellence and meritorious achievement of the soldiers and units of the regiment.

The award is named in honor of Colonel Jerrell E. Hamby, the 3rd colonel of the 32nd Guards Motorized Rifle Regiment, who died in a training accident. The award criteria reflect those values and standards of performance he espoused during his tenure as colonel of the regiment and which have become the norm for the regiment.

The Order of Hamby has three levels of distinction — 1st Class, 2nd Class and 3rd Class. The Alpha Company of the 43rd Engineer Battalion received the Order of Hamby 2nd Class — gold wreath with silver star. This level of award is for those soldiers and units who stand out in the accomplishment of challenging and difficult missions.

For Alpha Company, the real award was being selected to go to the National Training Center (NTC) to support the opposing forces (OPFOR) and perform missions that of combat engineers. The Alpha Company Engineers (ACE) pride themselves on its many accomplishments at NTC to include constructing more than two hundred tank positions, more than four thousand meters of tank ditches, approximately four kilometers of wire obstacles and four kilometers of minefields.

The Order of Hamby was well received by the ACE on Oct. 16, which was presented by Colonel Douglas R. Church, the 36th Engineer Group Commander. The uniqueness of this award is that it is a calvery award and only to be worn above the left breast pocket of the OPFOR uniform at NTC, Fort Irwin, Calif. The award is now displayed in the halls of Alpha Company for all the soldiers of the ACE to see and as a reminder of a difficult job well done.

67th Maintenance conducts FTX

By Sue Rudat
HHD, 67th Maint Bn

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachament, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group conducted a six-day Field Training Exercise Oct. 14-19. The exercise focused on training on the Battalions Mission Essential Task List. The 533rd Transportation Company, 361st Trailer Transfer Detachment, and the 598th Maintenance Company also conducted FTXs as part of the Battalion exercise.

The HHD integrated their defense with the 598th Maintenance Company, which changed the detachment's defensive concept from defending as a separate unit to defending as part of another unit's perimeter. This more realistic approach was very successful and will continue to be improved during subsequent field training exercises.

NBC training conducted included a MOPP IV exercise for six hours. It was initiated by an enemy forces attack using simulated chemical munitions. The unit experienced continuous opposing forces air and ground attacks during day and night operations. Soldiers also had the opportunity to view the unit site through helicopter surveillance to observe how well they camouflaged the area.

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43rd Engineer Battalion constructs new fire station

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

It has been labeled as the "hottest construction project on post" and the earth-movers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group are up to their ears in dirt.

These soldiers are currently doing the horizontal construction of the new fire station to be located at the corner of Custer and Engineer Roads.

According to 1st Lt. Leslie B. Butler, Earth-moving Platoon Leader and officer in charge of the project, soldiers from Company C can be found working at the site 24-hours a day. "We received the mission Oct. 7 and have a deadline of Dec. 11," Butler said. "We are basically raising the surface of the site approximately 12 feet so that the contracted construction crew can come right in and begin constructing the fire station."

However simple that might seem, Butler explained that the work has involved planning and designing operations for taking 33,000 cubic yards of fill from a "borrow pit" and distributing it at the site.

Because of the magnitude of the project and the time element, much preparation and planning was conducted before the Charlie soldiers broke ground.

"First, we had to estimate the necessary equipment to be used as well as the total manhours," the OIC said.

With extra equipment and operators from Company B and the Headquarters and Service Company, a total work force of 60 soldiers began work on the project Butler said.

A reconnaissance of the site was performed and once the plan of attack was devised, the soldiers set up the area.

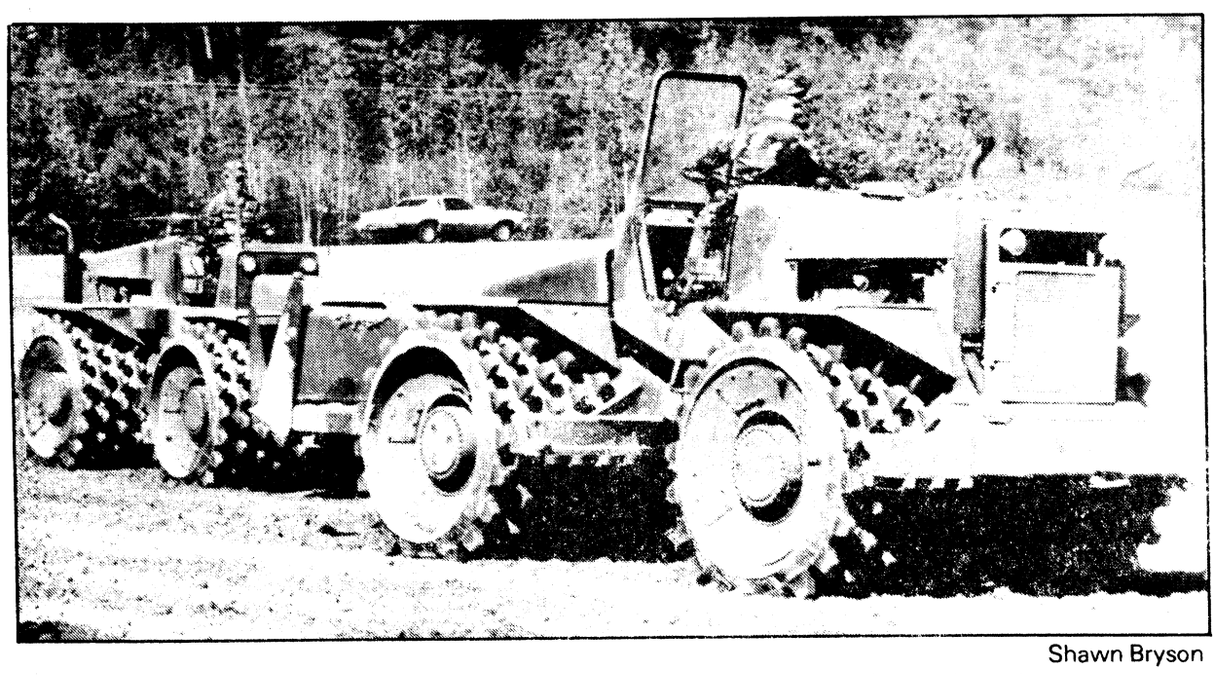
The soldiers set up a company maintenance area, equipment parking area and a drafting area by the Upatoi Creek from which water could be obtained for compacting the fill, Butler said. The soldiers continued preparations by grubbing over 500 trees and roots and removing 6,000 loose cubic yards of useless dirt and gravel from the site, according to Butler. He added that the soldiers then recut proper drainage ditches so foul weather wouldn't harm the site.

"A borrow pit was established one mile from the site on Santa Fe Road. Then, scraper operators began trasnporting the fill to the site," said Butler. He said that an average of 1500-1700 loose cubic yards, or 100-140 scraper loads of fill, are being transported and compacted each day.

The soldiers are conducting all hauling and packing operations during the day Butler said. At night, the equipment, including scrapers, graders, vibratory rollers, high speed compactors, water distribution trucks, dozers and scoop loaders, are washed at the maintenance area.

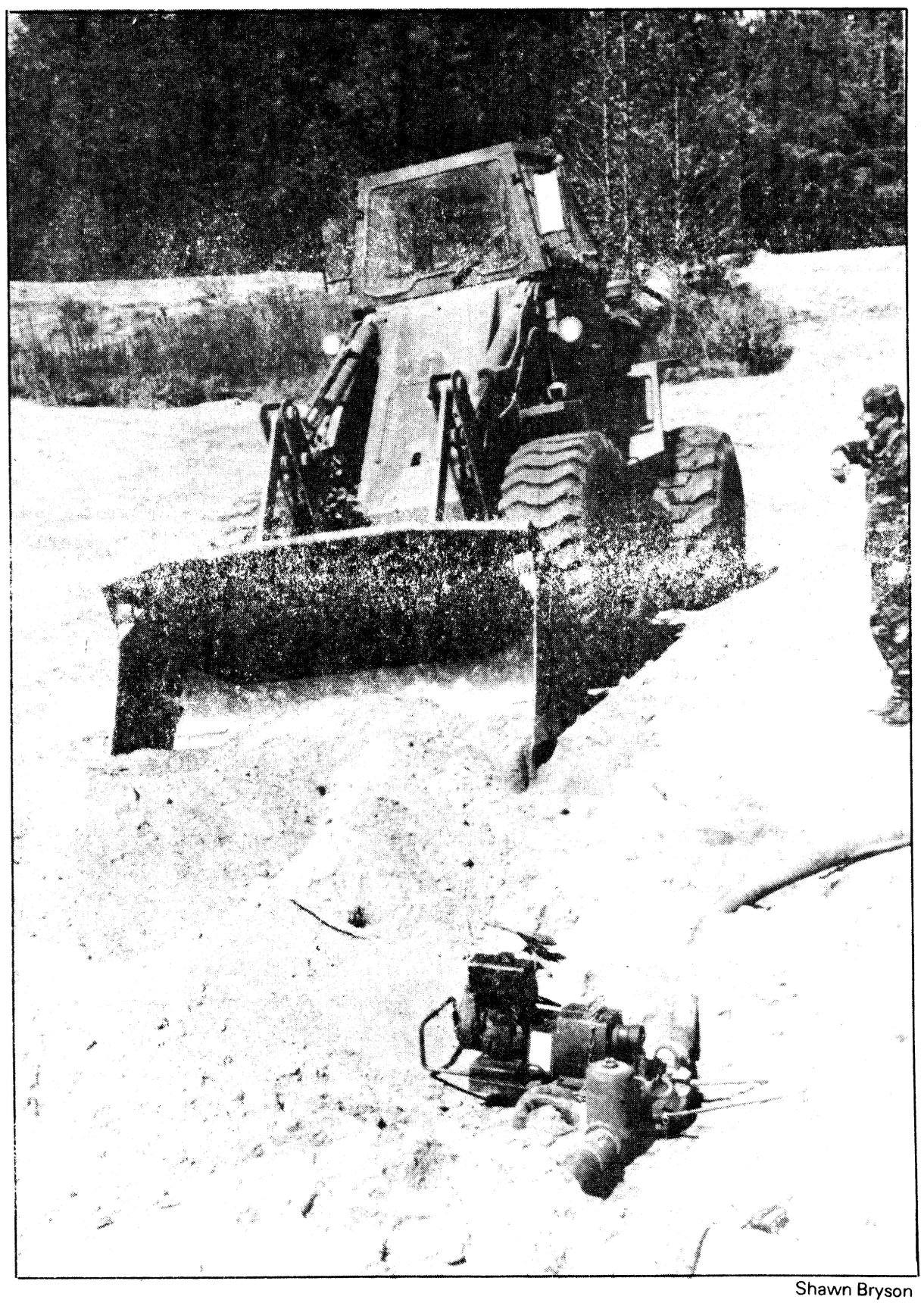
Preventive maintenance is then pulled on the equipment and it is guarded by soldiers at the parking area.

While operations have been routine thus far, Butler explained that motorists in the area are urged to watch their speed. "Our scrapers are driving on Santa Fe Road and crossing Custer Road, so we've posted road guards and lowered speed limits in the area," Butler said. "We have had a few close calls with speeding motorists and we ask that they obey the speed limits for their own safety and that of our soldiers.



Shawn Bryson

Two Charlie soldiers manuever their high-speed compactors over the project site



Shawn Bryson

A scraper dumps a load of fill dirt.

Have you ever wonder why people volunteer? Consider the facts

By Maggie Siegfried
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

Have you ever wondered why people volunteer? Consider these facts: to be successful, to gain recognition, to sharpen skills, to try something new, to feel needed, to gain self-fulfillment, and to develop talents.

Many services offered by the Army to family members depend upon the help of volunteers to operate. Voluntarism is recognized as an important resource for the community. Soldiers, family members, civilians, and retirees provide the substance of the volunteer force and can expand available resources. If you are interested in what voluntarism is about, the following information will be helpful to you.

American Red Cross can fit you into one of many interesting areas. You might choose to work in a clinic, records room, pharmacy, emergency room, or on a ward. Red Cross can even fit you in a clerical/receptionist position, or as a caseworker in their main office. You may want to become a chairside assistant in the Dental Clinic or work with animals in the Veterinarian Clinic.

Army Community Service provides a professional and friendly setting whether you work with budget counseling, food locker, lending closet, Army Emergency Relief, Outreach, Exceptional Family Member Program, information and referral, publicity on spouse abuse program.

There are a variety of opportunities available through the religious activities at Ft. Benning. These range from Sunday school teachers, ushers, lay readers, choir members, pianists, bible studies, to conversational English.

If you are a history buff, the National Infantray Museum is for you. The museum has a volunteer tour guide group which has discovered they learn something new with every tour they take.

The Boy Scouts are seeking scoutmasters, troop, pack, den, or explorer leaders. The volunteers in these positions will assist in citizenship training, character building and personal fitness.

The Girl Scouts needs are similar to those of the Boy Scouts. Leaders and co-leaders for these girls will be instrumental in shaping them for the future.

You will have numerous vacancies to choose form at Santa's Castle. This year's operation collects, repairs, and distributes toys for children at Christmas time and in cases of disaster.

Youth activities provides an outlet for you to train, coach, and work with the young people at Ft. Benning. You may be an arts & crafts instructor, dance chaperone, team mom, or coach football, baseball, t-ball, basketball, soccer, cheerleading, or swim team.

Each on-post housing area has its own Community Life Program, which provides a vehicle to promote community involvement and improve the quality of life for the residents. If you are interested in planning new programs, re-modeling playgrounds, or planning social events, you can find your niche in your own backyard.

Ft. Benning has four wives' clubs offering a wide variety of volunteer possibilities. The International Wives' Club strengthens the ties and understanding for foreign-born spouses through citizenship and GED/English classes as well as presenting costume shows for various groups. The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club offers fundraisers, social and craft activities. The Meddac/Dentac Officers' Wives Club has many fun events throughout the year to provide an outlet for social gatherings. They also have numerous fund-raising events such as the Benning Bazaar and Festival of Running. The money goes to many charitable organizations and for scholarships.

Daughters of the U.S. Army (DUSA) are looking for new members to support their cause. They operate Tot-Town childcare center.

Ft. Benning Dependent Schools, including Patch Preschool, offer a variety of areas for their volunteers, either in the classroom or with the PTAC.

IOAC Wives' Workshop teaches leadership training to the wives of company commanders and works with family support groups. If you are interested in being a facilitator trainer, this might be for you.

Retirement Services Organization works year round assisting retirees with retirement, preparing active duty for retirement, and informing them of their benefits. Many volunteers are helping in the office and volunteer retirees make the Retiree Council.

The Thrift Shop is a complex consisting of a 2nd hand clothing store, furniture barn, and a craft cabin — with new hand-crafted items. Anyone interested in learning the retail business from consignment, tagging, inventory, cashiering to sales would be interested in this area.

The Volunteer Resource Center needs a volunteer in the office to assist with producing a quarterly information mail-out for volunteers and to write a weekly column on volunteering for The Bayonet. They also need a clerk/typist.

For more information on any of the above, phone the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602, or come by building 241, room 210 DPCA.

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John Forbis

The Spencer High School's Mighty Greenwave Band, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Rosse, perform in Phenix City.

Spencer band grabs perfect score

T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

The Spencer High School's Mighty Greenwave Band, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Rosse, went to Phenix City, Oct. 24, for the Phenix Invitational Marching Festival.

After many tedious hours of practice, both after school and on Saturdays, the 70-member band performed well.

At the 7 p.m. awards ceremony, Spencer emerged with an over-all superior rating.

The drum major, Tyrone Monte, received a trophy for the bands perfect score and a gold medal for his own superior rating. The color gaurd and the drum line also received trophies.

Spencer Homecoming held

Carol Wells
Spencer High School

Heidi Nix was honored as the Spencer High School Homecoming queen last Friday night. JROTC cadet Roy Zinser had the privalige of being her escort.

Miss Greenwave 1986-87 was on hand to place the crown on Miss Nix

The runner-ups were: Tiffany Davis and Tonya McElderly,escorted by Andres Benton and Alexander Doson, also JROTC cadets.

Four other couples were also honored during the half time activities. They were Toby Richards and Miss Freshman, Sydelle Morse; Fredrick Barber and Miss Sophmore, Angela Taylor; Vallis Thacker and Miss Junior, Lupe McMoore; and Jose Delapaz with Miss Senior, Terri Johnson.

Each couple walked under the raised sabers of other cadets of the 7th Battalion.

The only down point of the night's homecoming activities came as the Hardaway Hawks defeated the Greenwave, 34-14.



John Forbis

Heidi Nix, Spencer High Homecoming Queen, with her escort Roy Zinser an ROTC cadet.

Bradley Company supports team

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

SSgt. LLoyd McDonald finished first out of all AUSA runners world-wide in the AUSA 10 mile race earlier this month in Washington, D.C. But, without the sponsorship of an AUSA corporate member, McDonald and his teammates may not have even been able to attend the race.

"We could not have put the team in the race without the support of the Bradley Company," said COL. Donald M. McKay, Jr.. McKay is the Secretary-Treasurer for the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning AUSA Chapter.

McKay had originally intended to use non-appropriated DPCA funds to sponsor the team's trip. But, when he learned the funds couldn't be used for that purpose, he contacted Steve Butler, an AUSA corporate member and the Chief Executive Officer of the Bradley Company.

"I knew the quality person he was, and the quality of his organization," McKay said. " I felt really good about asking him. His immediate response was 'yes'."

Butler's company made a $1,300 contribution to AUSA and the money was used to transport the ten team members, two alternates and the coach to D.C.. Living expenses while in D.C. were also taken out of these funds.

"As far as I'm concerned this just reinforces the totally positive supportive environment between the military community and our surrounding civilian community," McKay said.

McDonald, the AUSA runner, was also grateful to the Bradley Company for its support.

"We all appreciate the support we got," McDonald said. "It was first class, and it couldn't have happened without them (Bradley Company). Everything was really nice and well-organized.

" They allowed us to show our talent. And, personally, it gave me a chance to see how I compare with other runners. That's an opportunity I wouldn't have without the backing of AUSA and its corporate members."



AUSA breakfast

(Left to right) Bob Sullivan, 1st vice president of the Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, and Col. Mike Plummer, commander of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, listen as Phenix City Mayor Jane Gullatt addresses corporate members of the Phenix City subchapter at a recent breakfast.

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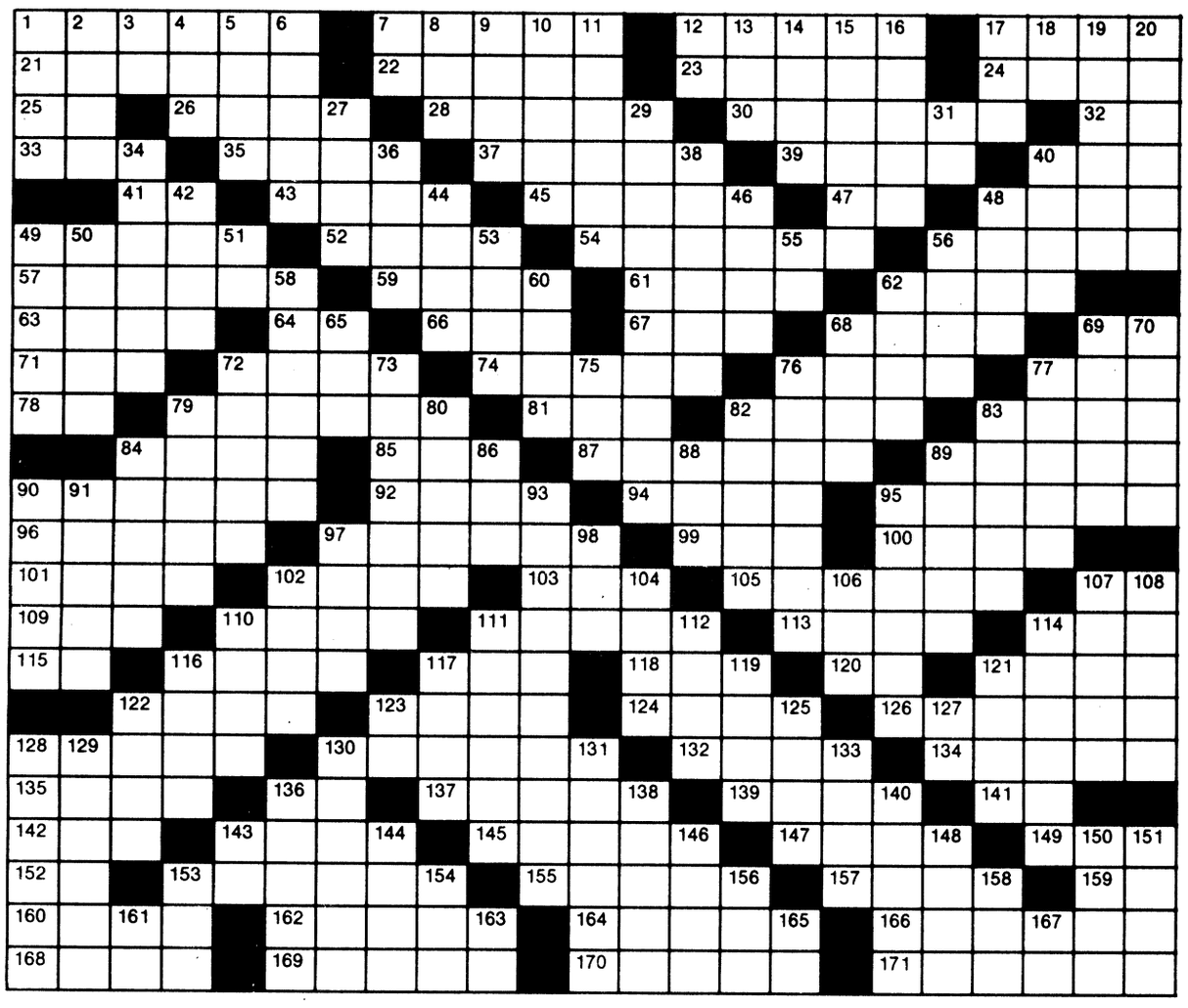
AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



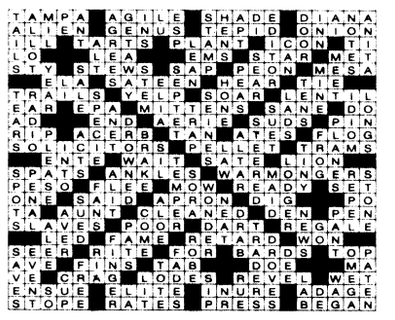
ACROSS

1 Be agreeable
7 Indifferent
12 "Ship of the desert"
17 Narrow, flat board
21 Rivulet
22 Dravidian
23 Pope's scarf
24 Alleviate
25 King of Bashan
26 Shadow
28 Dinner course
30 Skillful
32 Tellurium symbol
33 Hard-wood tree
35 Pack away
37 Forgive
39 Without end
40 Sever
41 GI, e.g.
43 Paradise
45 Yellowish organic substance
47 Spanish article
48 Shrewd
49 Scatter
52 Prepare for print
54 Glossy fabric
56 Sedate
57 Vital organ: pl.
59 Halt
61 Conspiracy
62 Transaction
63 Heraldic bearing
64 As far as
66 Title of respect
67 Write
68 Venturesome
69 Milliliter: abbr.
71 Free of
72 South African Dutch
74 Boundaries
76 Beer ingredient
77 Game at cards
78 Thallium symbol
79 Gloomier
81 Extinct flightless bird
82 Diminish
83 Partner
84 Twisted
85 Automobile grp.
87 Walks on
89 Residences
90 Natives of Athens
92 Substance
94 Skidded
95 Menservants
96 Commands the operation of
97 Enrolled in a catalogue
99 Consumed
100 War god
101 Paddles
102 Fruit of the pine
103 Succor
105 Traps
107 Equals 16 ozs.
109 Unusual
110 Plod through mud
111 Snake
113 Slender
114 Equality
115 Ed.'s concern
116 Bridge
117 Federal agcy.
118 Lad
120 French article
121 Path
122 Manifest
123 Separate
124 Frog
126 Remains erect
128 Around
130 Shallow pond
132 Part of violin
134 Nautical: cease!
135 Bumpkin
136 Selenium symbol
137 Possessed
139 Spurt forth
141 Before noon
142 Cleaning utensil
143 Stay
145 Stitched
147 Den
149 Rear of ship
152 Old Testament: abbr.
153 Salem is its capital
155 Surgical thread
157 Those in favor of
159 Maiden loved by Zeus
160 Aquatic mammal
162 Civetlike mammal
164 Style of automobile
166 Diners
168 Care for
169 Ancient chariot
170 Figure of speech
171 Visions

DOWN

1 Malay canoe
2 Hauls with effort
3 Printer's measure
4 Emmet
5 Oceans
6 Choice part
7 Near
8 — Vegas
9 — Sharif
10 Seagoing tanker
11 Blazes
12 Prefix: with
13 Part of circle
14 Masculine
15 Football team
16 Even
17 Weight of India
18 Note of scale
19 Clever
20 Seesaw
27 Mine vein
29 Vanishes
31 Teutonic deity
34 Harbinger
36 Marries
38 Names
40 Six-sided figure
42 Female horse
44 Insect eggs
46 Broadway light
48 Frigid
49 Brief
50 Danger
51 Yttrium symbol
53 Labor
55 Latin conjunction
56 Seasoning
58 Begins
60 Formally precise
62 Food fish
65 Shade tree
68 Prohibits
69 Choral composition
70 Clay earth
72 Large cisterns
73 Jumping
75 Negative
76 Enrages
77 Cripples
79 Acts
80 Lift
82 Lingers
83 Burrowing animals
84 Hairy outgrowth: pl.
86 Unit of Siamese currency
88 Guido's high note
89 Seraglio
90 Low spirits
91 Peruses
93 Grave markers
95 Modifies
97 Diving bird
98 Performed
102 Talon
104 Amount owed
106 Everyone
107 Alights
108 French seaport
110 Blemish
111 Darts
112 Top of house
114 — Canal
116 Close
117 Villain in "Othello"
119 Distance measure
121 Volcanic emanation
122 Broth
123 Father
125 "Let's Make a —"
127 Tantalum symbol
128 Nearly
129 Infant's footwear
130 Shelves
131 Most recent
133 "The Parent —"
136 Long, wearying time: colloq.
138 Hinder
140 Weary
143 Bromine symbol
144 Vast ages
146 Extinct flightless bird
148 Bellow
150 Unmoving
151 Hurl
153 Ancient
154 Born
156 Short sleep
158 Sainte: abbr.
161 Article
163 Football score: abbr.
165 Neon symbol
167 Babylonian deity

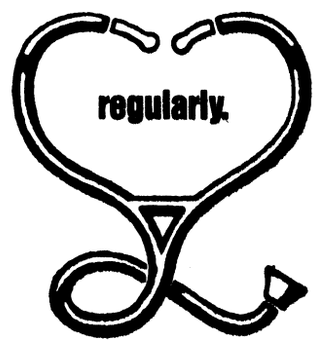
SOLUTION



MOVIES

Today	The Lost Boys — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Born in East L.A. — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Golden Child — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	The Big Easy — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Exorcist - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Living Daylights — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lady and the Tramp — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Superman IV — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Nowhere to Hide — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Nowhere to Hide — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Lost Boys — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Lady and the Tramp — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Big Easy — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Blade Runner — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Summer School — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	No Way Out — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Police Academy 4 — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Summer School — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fire Fox — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	No Way Out — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stakeout — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	A Chorus Line — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Have a heart to heart with your doctor...



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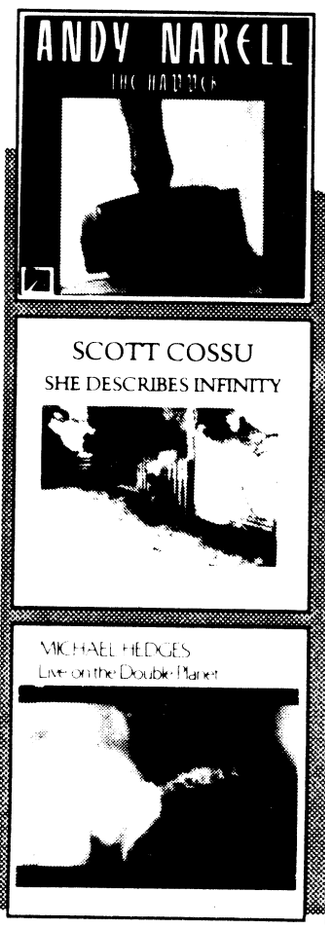

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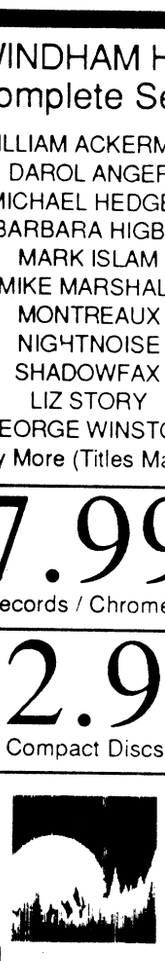

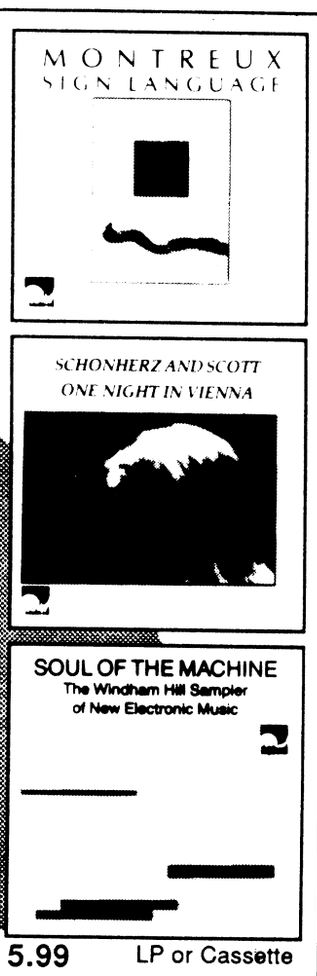

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SPORTS

Cav Rocks bury Cobras, 12-0, in USAIC play

By George Mingee
197th Inf. Bde. correspondent

One, two, three, Cav Rocks! Troop A, 15th Cavalry, played the "Cobras" from Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, in 197th intramural football. The final score in the game was 12-0 in favor of the 15th Cavalry.

15th Cavalry started the game off by kicking to the Cobras who tried to take the ball down the field for a touchdown, but 15th Cav's defense quickly shut down the Cobra's offense to regain possession of the ball.

The entire first-half was a defensive battle between the two teams with the ball changing possessions many times.

When half-time came, the game was scoreless, but the tempo of the game was about to quicken. "Monster Man" Christopher Johnson of 15th Cav tipped a Cobras pass and it was intercepted by a teammate downfield, but 15th Cav was unable to convert the turnover.

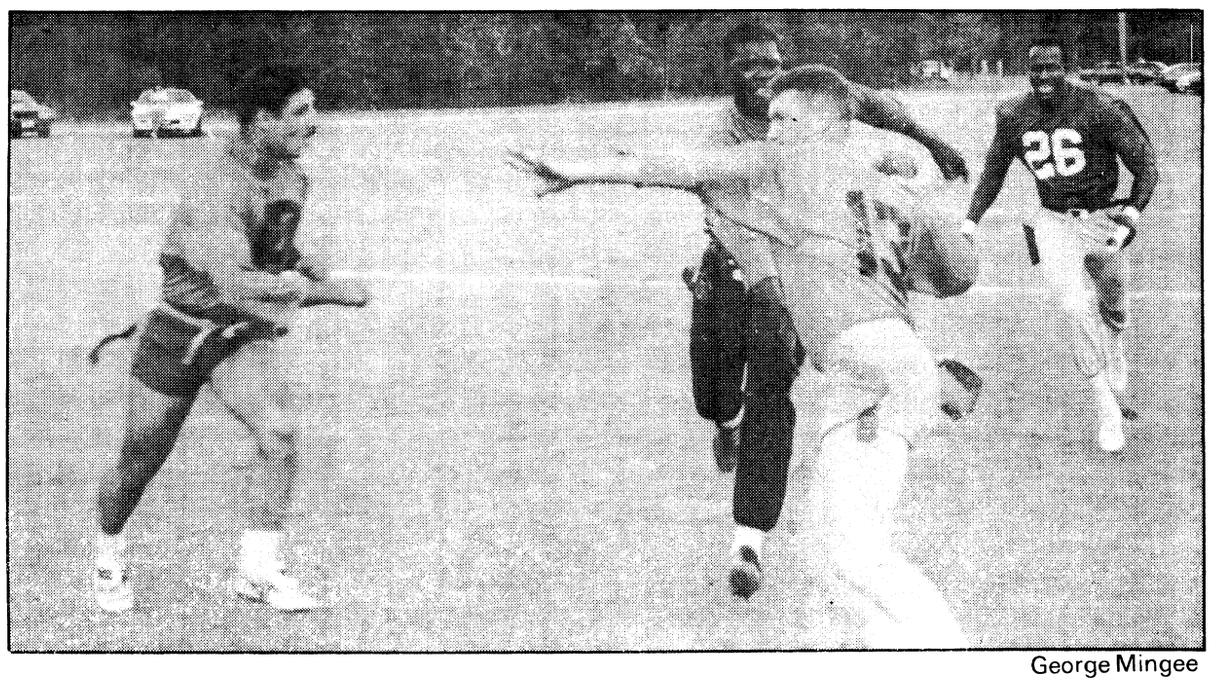
The first score of the game came late in the third quarter when Tim Fair set 15th Cav up with his punt return to the 10-yard line, and teammate Michael Thomas caught the ball in the end-zone to make the score 6-0 in favor of 15th Cav.

The fourth quarter proved to be just as exciting when William Lucas of the 15th intercepted Cobra's Dennis Stanley's pass. Several plays later ,15th Cavs quarterback Wayne Jeffries ran the ball into the end-zone on a quarterback draw to give the 15th Cav a 12-0 lead and the final score of the game.

This win gave 15th Cav a record of 13-0 and keeps them in first place in the Red Division.

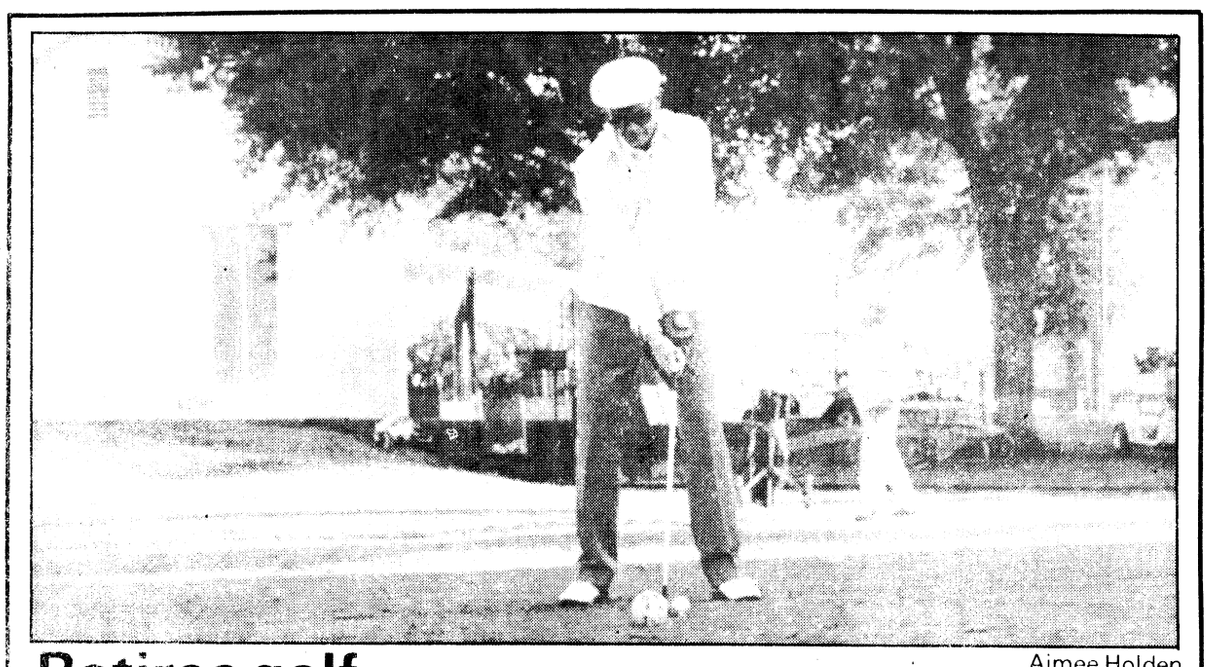
197th Infantry Brigade

Blue Division	W	L	T
B Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	12	1	0
HHC 2nd Bn 69th Armor	10	2	0
A Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	10	3	0
HHC 1st Bn 58th Inf	9	2	0
B Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	9	3	0
D Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	9	4	0
B Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	6	3	0
E Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	6	3	0
C Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	5	7	0
HHB 2nd Bn 10th FA	3	9	0
A Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	1	7	0
C Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	1	8	0
D Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	2	10	0
A Co 1st Bn 58th Inf	2	9	0
C Co 2nd Bn 69th Armor	0	14	0
Red Division	**W**	**L**	**T**
A Troop 15th Cav	12	0	0
C Co 197th Support	10	2	0
72nd Eng Co	10	3	0
A Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	8	2	0
D Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	7	4	0
A Co 197th Support	7	5	0
HHC 197th Support	6	5	0
SVC Btry 2nd Bn 10th FA	6	6	0
E Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	5	5	0
HHC 197th BDE	4	6	0
HHC 3rd Bn 7th Inf	5	7	0
D Co 197th Support	3	8	0
C Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	2	7	0
B Co 3rd Bn 7th Inf	0	10	0
B Co 197th Support	0	13	0



George Mingee

Cobra's quarterback, Dennis Stanley, runs out of the pocket trying to complete a pass for a needed first down.



Aimee Holden

Retiree golf

Thirty-three golfers teed off last Thursday at the Retiree Open House Golf Tournament. The tournament kicked off the Retiree Open House which ran from Oct. 22 through Oct. 24.

First place winner was 1Sgt. James F. Humphries (Ret.). Humphries had a score of 65. Finishing second was LTC Calvin T. Roush (Ret.) with a score of 66. Placing third was Tom Bishop with a score of 67.

Tied for fourth place, with scores of 68, were CSM Ray Ivey, Sr. (Ret.), COL. Frank M. Goode (Ret.) and COL. Joseph Jones (Ret.).

SFC James Johnston (Ret.) and SGM James R. Cook tied for fifth place with 70.

Benning Biathlon shaping up

By Mary Jo Corbett
DENTAC

Check your calender. On Nov. 7, the third Annual Ft. Benning Biathlon directed by MEDDAC and DENTAC will start and finish at Martin Army Community Hospital. The course terrain varies from flat to rolling hilis.

The running leg of the biathlon is a five-mile loop starting on Marne Road and proceeding to Stonewall-Baltzell-First Division Road-Davis Hill Road-back to Marne Road. The thirty-mile cycling loop starts on Marne Road proceeding to Davis Hill Road-Dixie Road-Sightseeing Road-Sunshine Road-Jamestown Raod-Eighth Division Road-First Division Road-Davis Hill Road-back to Marne Road.

Proper equipment and bike handling skills are necessary to minimize crashes and improve your time during the bike leg. Your proficiency in these skills will also increase your enjoyment of training rides.

Wear an approved hard-shell helmet. The majority of cycling accidents involve head injuries. Protect you brain and skull with a hard-shell helmet that will absorb shock. Bike crashes are never planned, but an accident that involves falling on your head could change your life forever.

Ride defensively. Be considerate of other riders, ride a straight line, look behind you before you turn, pass other riders on the left, use hand and verbal signals to indicate turns and slowing down. Keep out of any space into which another cyclist could steer or brake faster than you could react.

For the biathlon, no drafting is allowed. Two bike lengths between riders will be enforced. If your front wheel contacts the rear wheel of the cyclist in front of you, a nasty crash will invariably result. Bumped wheels means a hard fall, often a broken collarbone. No crossing the yellow center line.

Prepare yourself for whatever situation might arise while you are on the road , including potholes, gravel, glass, etc. If you keep a relaxed position on the bike, elbows bent and arms and shoulders loose, you can maintain control. If your arms are rigid, the impact will transmit directly to the handlebars, the bike will go one way and you another. Good bike handling skills will translate into greater speed.

Bike safety stikers are required, make sure your bike is in good repair before the race. Bike water bottles must be carried. No outside individual support will be allowed during the biathlon. Water will be available at several points along the course. Let's have a great race!

All-Army trial dates announced

Army News Service

Here is the 1988 All-Army Sports Calendar with the events, sites, dates and host military installations for the trial camps.

Army sports officials say soldiers in the United States should submit applications to the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, ATTN: DACF-ZG-RS, Alexandria, VA 22331-0512.

The dates shown in parentheses after the event information denote the deadlines for the applications to reach the pertinent sports office.

Powerlifting (men and women) -- Nov. 9--18; Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. (Oct. 23).

Cross country (men and women) -- Dec. 14--18; Presidio of SanFrancisco (Nov. 14).

Boxing -- Jan. 6--March 4, 1988; Fort Huachuca, Ariz., (Dec. 6).

Basketball (men) -- Jan. 19--March 12, 1988; Presidio of San Francisco (Dec. 15).

Wrestling -- Jan. 24--Feb. 29, 1988; Fort Campbell, Ky. (Dec. 24).

Basketball (women) -- Feb. 17--March 19, 1988; Fort Indiantown Gap (Jan. 17, 1988).

Taekwondo (men and women) -- March 9--31, 1988; Fort IndiantownGap (Feb. 9, 1988).

Bowling (men and women) -- April 13--23, 1988; Fort Benning, Ga. (March 13, 1988).

Track and field (men and women) -- April 13--June 4, 1988; Presidio of San Francisco (March 13, 1988).

Racquetball (men and women) -- April 20--30, 1988; Fort Benjamin Harrision, Ind. (March 20, 1988, for major Army command teams).

Judo (men and women) -- April 14--27; Fort Indiantown Gap (March 14, 1988).

Volleyball (men and women) -- May 2--23, 1988; Fort Indiantown Gap (April 2, 1988).

Softball (men) -- July 20--Aug. 13, 1988; Fort Indiantown Gap(June 20, 1988).

Softball (women) -- July 20--Aug. 20, 1988; Fort Indiantown Gap(June 20, 1988).

Tennis (men and women) -- Aug. 29--Sept 9, 1988; Fort Eustis, Va.(July 29, 1988).

Golf (men and women) -- Aug. 26--Sept. 9, 1988; Fort Gordon (July19, 1988).

The Army will preside over the 1988 Armed Forces championships at the following installations in four events: Wrestling -- March 1--5 at Fort Campbell; bowling -- April 24--29 at Fort Benning; racquetball -- May 1--7 at Fort Benjamin Harrision; and golf -- Sept. 10--16 at Fort Gordon.

Hunter phone in/ out operational

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A new system for requesting hunting areas on Fort Benning is in use this year for those authorized to hunt on the military reservation.

Through Jan.14, 1988, a call-in/call-out system will be used, replacing last year's system of physically signing in and signing out.

In order to call in and out, hunters on Fort Benning must register at the Outdoor Recreation Administration, building 247 on Ingersoll Street, where they will receive the necessary information including regulations and a numbered access pass. State hunting licenses may be purchased there.

The new Hunter control call-in/call-out number is 682-1589 and will be operational from 4 a.m. until 8 p.m., seven days a week. The military number is 545-7680; however, there is only one line for use from range safety phones.

This is how the new system works: When the number is dialed and the call answered, the hunter gives his access pass number and hunting area requested. Hunters should have an alternate choice, should the first one be full. Once verified by the operator, the hunter may proceed to the hunting area requested.

Call-ins may be made as early as noon the day before the hunt.

When leaving the hunting area for the day, the hunter should again call Hunter Control for verification. This can be accomplished from a range phone or after arrival at home or other destination, providing the call is made before 8 p.m.

Infantry Center regualtions require Fort Benning hunters to check range clearance maps before hunting on post.

Packers thrash Trojans 12-0 in YA play

YA Sports Office

The Trojans suffered a 12-0 thrashing at the hands of Packers in YA Pee Wee Football last Saturday.

With the win, the Packers tie the Trojans for the lead in the league and the Trojans fall from the ranks of the undefeated. Both teams now have an identical 5-1 record.

The Packer defense forced fumble after fumble to shut down the Trojan offense.

The two teams will meet again on Nov. 12.

In other YA football action, the Bears blanked the Cougars, 16-0, in the Termite league. The Bears are now in a tie with the Giants in that league, both with 3-1 records. The Cougars fall to last place and have yet to score their first victory.

In YA Soccer action, the Cosmo dumped the Panthers, 6-0, and the Pythons sqeezed the Fireballs, 3-1.



Ann M. McDonald

YA soccer player scramble for the ball during Saturday action.

Youth Activities Football Standings as of Oct. 30

PEE WEE	W	L	T
Trojans	5	1	0
Packers	5	1	0
Redskins	1	5	0
Broncos	1	5	0

GRASSHOOPPER	W	L	T
Wild Cats	4	0	0
Bears	1	3	0
Bulldogs	1	3	0

TERMITES	W	L	T
Giants	3	1	0
Bears	3	1	0
Cougars	0	4	0
Golden Eagles	0	6	0

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Black Hawks	11	1	2
Raiders	8	6	1
Tigers	4	4	6
Blue Thunder	5	6	3
Ghost Busters	1	12	2

TERMITES	W	L	T
Red Demons	11	2	0
Cosmos	10	3	0
Pack Rats	5	6	2
Phythons	5	7	1
Fireball	3	7	3
Panthers	1	10	2

Youth Activities Soccer Standings as of Oct. 30

MIGHTY MITES	W	L	T
Gremlins	5	0	1
Transformers	4	2	0
Bulletts	2	3	1

Panola Mountain offers autumn hikes

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Take a hike in autumn's crisp weather and meet one of Georgia's natural wonders — Panola Mountain.

Panola Mountain Conservation Park, one of the state parks operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, provides the perfect afternoon getaway for children and adults of all ages.

Open daily for 7 a.m. until dark, this unique park offers visitors scenic picnic areas, two miles of self-guided trails, through a hardwood forest and a spectacular view of a 100-acre granite monadnock. Similar to Stone Mountain, Panola Mountain was formed millions of years ago when a huge bubble of molten rock rose to the earth's surface, cooled and solidfied.

Because it shelters countless rare plants and animals found in the Piedmont Region, Panola was named Georgia's first Environmental Conservation Park.

"We make it our top priority to protect the wildlife here," said Park Superintendent Robert Emery, "We think it's possible to enjoy the natural beauty of Panola without destroying it. We remind our visitors to take only photographs and leave only footprints."

The Interpretive Center at the park provides a topographic map of the mountain, a group meeting area and nature exhibits that include a honey bee colony and the park's pet snake. The center is open 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 12 p.m.—5 p.m. on weekends.

Every Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p.m., park officials lead a 3½-mile hike around the mountain for everyone who attends — whether there is only one, or as many as 40 participants. After a fascinating slide show at the Interpretive Center, experienced guides take visitors to the mountain and point out Panola's special features and interesting facts.

With nature in full bloom, a walk in these woods is breathtaking. The Confederate Daisies that sneak out of cracks in the rock formations, the delicate Asian Day Flower whose morning blooms die by afternoon and blankets of Juniper Moss make Panola Mountain a floral showplace.

Spring and fall are the most beautiful seasons in which to visit Panola, as cooler weather brings life to this near-desert climate. Plants that remain dormant in the harsh temperatures of summer bloom in milder weather.

Scout troops, students, and church groups often take autumn field trips to the park. Volunteers and park staff offer programs on environmental education for various age groups.

Preschoolers pariciapte in a

See **HIKE**, B-9

Bicycling enjoyable, healthy-but do it safely

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshals Office

Bicycling can be an enjoyable and healthy activity. It can also be dangerous. The bicyclist should always be alert and ride defensively. While collisions involving bicycles and automobiles are often the fault of the automobile driver, it's the bicyclist who is most prone to be seriously injured.

Nationwide last year, over 1,000 bicyclists were killed and over 40,000 were injured. The majority of these victims were between the ages of five and 15 years. Some of these accidents could have been avoided if the bicyclist had followed the safety rules.

It is imperative that both the parents and their children do everything in their power to prevent the likelihood of them becoming involved in an accident. Prior to purchasing a bicycle for a child, the parent, should be aware of the responsibilities that must be assumed. Several questions a parent should ask themselves are:

Is my child old enough to understand the traffic laws?

Is the neighborhood where we live safe for children on bicycles?

Do I have the patience to teach my child the traffic laws and rules

Bicyclists of all ages must understand that, just as in operating an automobile, knowing and adhering to safe riding practices is of the utmost importance. The following are some rules and pointers to help you and your child or children.

Obey all traffic signals. Bicycles must stop at all stop signs just as automobiles

Be seen at night. Bicycles that are operated after the hours of darkness, shall as a minimum, have a headlight, which is visible from a distance of 300 feet from the front, and a red taillight or reflector.

Bicycles will be ridden in single file only. Always ride with one bicycle behind the other and never ride side by side.

Keep to the right — ride in the same direction as automobiles, but keep as close to the edge of the roadway as possible.

Do not ride a bicycle that is not in good condition — its not safe. Always check your brakes and steering before you ride.

Remember most of these rules and pointers come from USAIC Reg. No. 190-5; teach them to your children. By working together and observing regulations and rules of the road, we can make Fort Benning a safer place in which to live, work and play. Accident prevention is everyones responsibility. For further information and assistance, call the Crime Prevention office at 545-7115/7154.



Aimee Holden

Patrick Harmon poses next to "Blinkee," a remote controlled minature car used by the Military Police Activity to educate children about bicycle safety.

Hike

Continued from B-8

sensory awareness program where they learn to use sight, smell and touch to discover nature.

Biologists lead an in-depth pond study for high school classes, and college students can learn about the geological features of an outcrop.

The park welcomes all groups and requires only a nominal fee for special programs. The cost is 50¢ per child for kindergarten through second grade and $1 each for third graders and older. Bus drivers and teachers are admitted free and reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance.

During the summer, park staff members conduct an Environmental Discovery Program for youth, ages 4 to 14. Each class lasts two hours per day for two days, with a special three-day session and sleep-over for older children. The program offers three to four sessions per age group, limiting each group to 12 members.

The groups explore different aspects of the same topic — last year's theme was air pollution. Registration begins May 1st, and the fee is $7 per child.

Panola will offer several exciting special events this fall. Enjoy an "Early Bird Walks" from 8-10 a.m., Nov. 7th. A volunteer from Atlanta Audubon will identify resident and migratory birds along the way.

Another special day at Panola will be Fall Geology Day, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Take a 3½-mile hike while park officials point out and explain the geological features on Panola Mountain.

People who enjoy fresh air, shady picnics and quiet walks will find Panola Mountain refreshing. Designated as a National Natural Landmark, this park has remained unspoiled, becoming a home to animals like Canada Geese, beavers, fox and bobcats.

"Panola Mountain is a special place," Emery added. "It's living proof that with a little consideration, man and nature can survive together.')'

To find Panola Mountain: from Atlanta take I-285 East to the Candler Road/Highway 155 exit. Go south on Highway 155 approximately eight miles until the entrance sign comes into view on the left. From I-20 East, take Wesley Chapel/Snapfinger Road exit. Go south on Wesley Chapel Road, and turn left at the first light onto Snapfinger Road. Proceed about six miles and the park entrance will appear on the left.

SPORTS SHORTS

Marines plan D.C. marathon

The 12th annual Marine Corps Marathon is scheduled for Nov. 8 in Washington D.C..

The event is open to all persons regardless of age or racing experience. However, the American Medical Joggers Association does not recommend marathon running for persons below the age of fourteen.

The Fort Benning Sports Office is putting together a team to represent the installation. Marathon runners should contact them at 545-5777/2332 with their latest marathon times.

Hunters should use deer check station

The first either sex deer hunt for this year on Fort Benning will run until Nov. 1.

During this time, Wildlife Management personnel will be weighing, aging, and measuring deer at the Deer Check Station, bldg. 5883, Harmony Church. In order for proper management decisions to be made, as many deer as possible should be observed.

All deer hunters are asked to cooperate in this effort by bringing any deer killed during these dates to the Deer Check Station for examination. Hours of operation will be: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on normal work days and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone 544-6120 for more information.

NIM race Saturday

Military and civilian runners alike are invited to race in the National Infantry Museum Run on Fort Benning this Saturday begining at 7:30 a.m

The five-mile course, described as flat and fast, will begin on Vibbert Avenue near Doughboy Stadium, the site for the Olympic-style finish.

Individual, team, and formation awards will be presented to men in 10 age groups and women in nine age groups.

Pre-registration is being held at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today but runners can also register on race morning prior to starting time. Entry fee is $6.

Race proceeds will go to the National Infantry Museum. The previous six races have raised over $67,733.

Some 4,659 participants ran in last year's race, one of the largest in the Southeast.

Firing matches set for November

The annual USAIC Marksmanship matches are scheduled for Nov. 16-20, with a mandatory clinic Nov. 9 and 10.

The matches and clinic will take place at Easley, McAndrews and Phillips ranges with match headquarters located in bldg. 2601. They will consist of three categories: combat rifle (M16A1/M16A2), combat pistol (9mm/45 cal) and the light machinegun (LMG, M60) with both individual and team competition.

All officers in the grade of 0-3 or below and all enlisted in the grade of E-8 or below and assigned to a Fort Benning unit the day the competition starts are eligible to enter both team and individual competition.

Individuals in grades of 0-4 and above and E-9s are only eligible to fire in individual competition. With this exception, individuals that want to fire individually must also be a member of a team if his/her unit is sponsoring one.

Eligible soldiers should contact their team representative or first sergeants if they are interested in participating and fill out FORSCOM/TRADOC Form 235-6-R, (Individual Registration and entry card), available at their unit or bldg. 4, Room 624. Units must have the entry forms filled out correctly and returned to SFC Stewart Olson, Bldg. 4, Room 624, by the close of business Nov. 2, or the individual or team will not be able to participate.
Contact SFC Olson at 545-4252/2917 for more information.

Golf club to be closed

The Golf course, pro shop, storage area and club house will be closed the first Monday of every month begining Nov. 2.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Aerobic Classes — Aerobic exercise offers fun and fitness for everyone. Classes are taught by a certified aerobics instructor and the first class is free. Think fit and look fit by enrolling in an Officers' Club aerobic class. Call 687-0871 for additional information.

Halloween Party — Come join us at the Officers' Club for all night disco, a costume contest and a night of festivities with snacks of midnight. $25 will be awarded for the weirdest, prettiest, silliest and most original costume. This event takes place on Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. in the I-Bar.

Halloween Party — The Main NCO Club will sponsor a Halloween Party on Saturday. There will be 1st-5th prizes for the best Halloween costumes. Festivities for all. This event starts at 9 p.m. and will last until 3 a.m. Call 682-0640 for additional information.

Sand Hill Club — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club brings you a Halloween special that will sweep you off your feet. The Ultra Flash Revue will entertain you on Halloween night. Unit reservations will be taken by calling 687-0843.

Bowling Centers Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the Nine Pin No Tap tournament and win up to $150. Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunch time strike pot bowling and the possibiltiy of winning $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272.

Super Bingo — This bingo event guarantees a $6,000 give away with up to $25,000 possible winnings. If you enjoy bingo this event offers you the larges payoff of the month. Plan to be at the Sand Hill Club on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. for fun and the possibility of large $$$$ winnings.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — Hunters camp with us at the Uchee Creek Camp Ground. Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized dump station for $3 per day. Picnic tables and grills are available. Call 545-7535 for further information.

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TRENDS
A night club war is waging in Columbus. But it's unlike any battle the city has ever seen. The fodder is dancing music and soda pop. And the spoils are teen-age party-goers.
D-11

PROFILE



John Watson Jr., has spent 31 years in medicine helping others. This year, the Columbus radiologist will help Georgia's doctors and patients as the president of the Medical Association of Georgia.
D-

INSIDE
PAT QUINLEY
PERMITS
STOCKS
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ELSIE ARMO
LOUIS RUKEYSER
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AND FOUND • 014

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FREE COLUMN • 130

Free cat, orange tiger striped, house broken, very loveable, Call 687-5168.

FREE medium size male dog, free to good home. Part Chow, part ? 563-2193.

FREE Mixed breed puppies, will be small & good w/kids, 855-3081 before 2 p.m.

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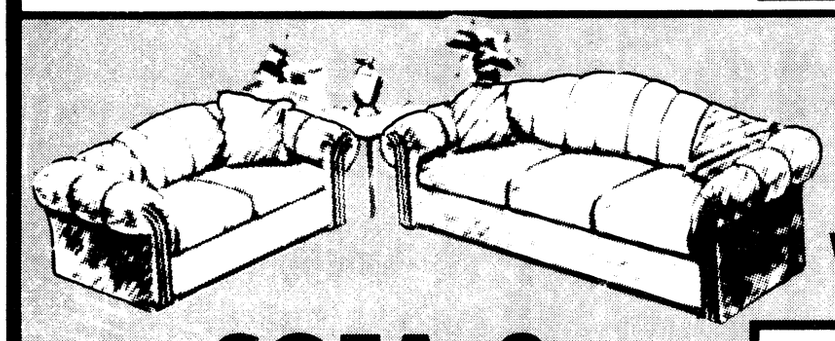

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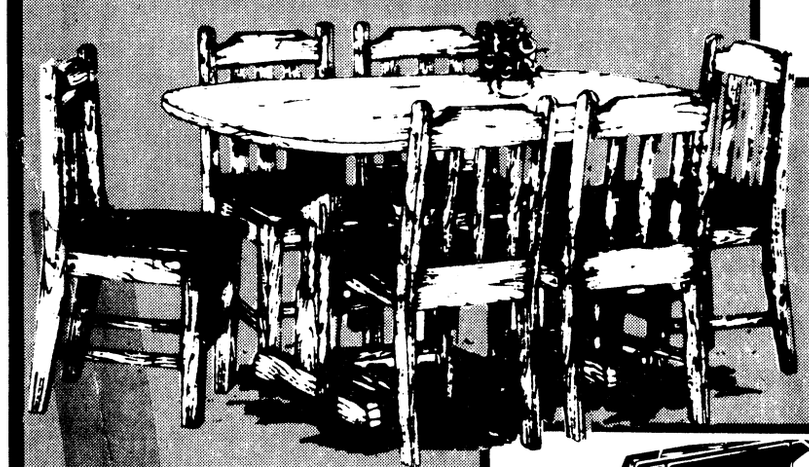

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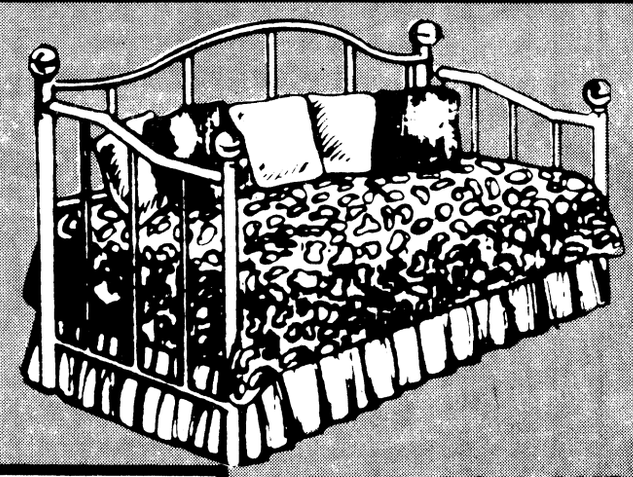

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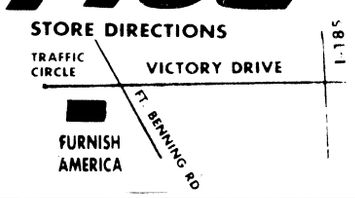

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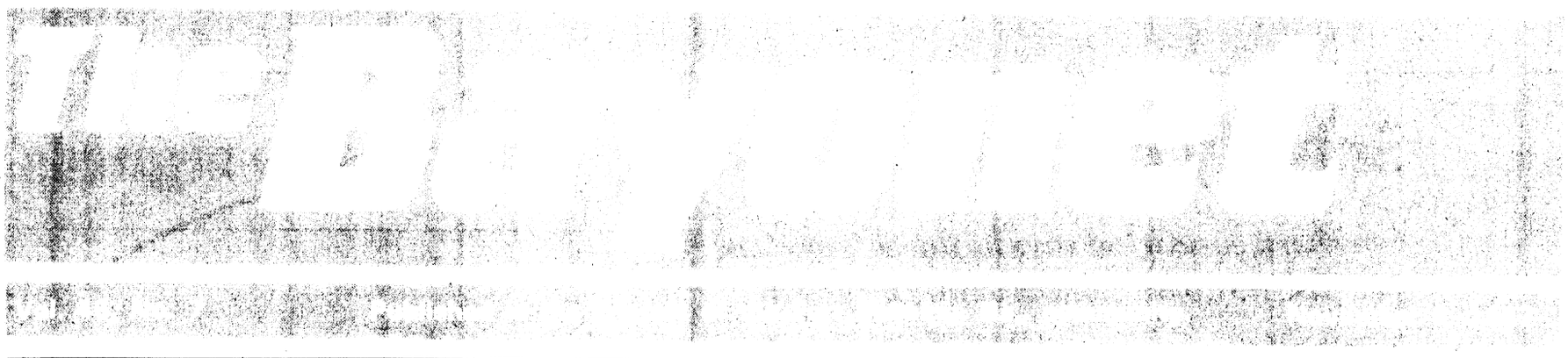
Smokeout invites smokers to give up cigarettes for a day, See A-3



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GSA to manage Benning's non-tactical vehicles

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An agreement between the General Services Administration (GSA) and the USAIC has been completed that will place the operation of Fort Benning's non-tactical vehicle fleet under the control of the GSA Interagency Fleet Management System.

Control of the fleet by GSA is scheduled to take place in the April-May 1988 time frame.

Approximately 1,276 vehicles plus 27 rental vehicles will be placed under GSA control.

GSA will be the fleet owners responsible for all maintenance, which will be contracted out. GSA currently plans on replacing Fort Benning's current vehicle fleet with new vehicles over a five-year period.

Under this program, Fort Benning will pay GSA a monthly utilization fee plus cost per mile on each vehicle.

In mid-October, GSA IFMS personnel, along with Fort Benning personnel, conducted a vehicle consolidation study. The study showed that annual savings to the government could possibly be $1 million under the consolidation program.

Twelve Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) positions will be transferred from the Department of the Army to GSA for management of the on-site Fleet Management Center.

About 50 maintenance employees will be affected by this conversion. The Director of Logistics, Dale Ellis, and Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Office, have briefed these employees as to how this conversion affects each of them. Numerous options are available to these individuals, and each one will be worked with to ensure all possible support is provided to each individual. Actions ranging from reassignment or relocation, pay retention, pay adjustment and retirement are options that each person will have to consider.

A representative of the Civilian Personnel Office has been in contact with GSA, who assured them that Fort Benning employees who are interested in employment with GSA will be considered. Once a contract has been awarded, the Civilian Personnel Office will work with the contractor for possible job placements for interested employees.

Infantry officer expected to be security advisor

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lt. Gen. Colin Powell is expected to be named President Ronald Reagan's national security advisor after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger resigns.



Powell

Powell is an Infantry officer who has visited Fort Benning several times during his career.

He graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic Course in 1958, and also attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Ranger School, Airborne School and the Pathfinder course.

Powell was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps from City Univerity in New York, in 1958.

He has served in Vietnam, South Korea, West Germany and the United States. He served as a top aide to Weinberger from 1983 to 1986.

Powell was serving as commander of the 5th Corps in Germany, when he was called to Washington to be deputy security advisor to current advisor Frank Carlucci. Carlucci is expected to replace Weinberger as defense secretary.

But Powell says his heart is still with the Infantry. He said that he is "first and foremost an infantryman," in an interview in The New York Daily News, shortly after assuming the deputy job.



Tom Fix

Warming up

Sgt. Jeff Nunnery stretches out before running in the 1987 National Infantry Museum Run Saturday. More than 5,300 runners turned out for the race. ● See story and more photos, B-1.

Post employees get time off Wednesday for Veterans Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning workers will take a day off Wednesday to celebrate Veterans Day. Only essential personnel will have to report to work.

The 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment is planning a Veterans Day parade Tuesday. The parade begins at 4 p.m. at the parade field in front of Building 74. Spectators are asked to arrive at least 15 minutes before the ceremony and to be seated by 3:50 p.m.

Transportation to and from the event will be provided for veterans. If you need transportation, call Lt. Pierce at 545-1666.

The public is invited to attend.

Garbage pickup will not be affected by the mid-week holiday, since garbage is not picked up in the family housing areas on Wednesdays.

Some Army and Air Force Exchange facilities will be operating on a holiday schedule.

The mall service station will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., while the main post service station will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The military clothing sales store will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other retail facilities will be open during their normal hours. These include the main exchange, the mini mall shoppette, the Custer Terrace shoppette, the Sand Hill mall PX and Electronics Unlimited.

Food facilities at the main mall will be open. The hot dog stand and Baskin Robbins will be open during their normal hours, while the mall snack bar will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Kelley Hill Snack Bar will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burger King will open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; The mall bowling alley snack bar and the main post bowling alley snack bar will both be open fron noon to 11 p.m. The Airborne snack bar will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The mini mall pizza pub, Sand Hill snack bar and the mini mall Baskin Robbins will be open during their normal hours.

All other retail and food facilities will be closed for the holiday.

All movie theaters on post will be operating during their normal hours, as will all main mall concessions.

The video rental shop (Building 1710) will be open during normal hours. The laundry/dry cleaning shop and barber shop, both in the mini mall, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The laundry/dry cleaning shop in Building 1648 will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All other concessions will be closed for the holiday.

Reagan pledges to continue supporting contras

By W.T. Rash
and Hal D. Leathers
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — In a setting he chose as the most appropriate, President Ronald Reagan delivered a message of hope to the oppressed and warning to oppressors Oct. 28.

Standing in the spot General of the Army Douglas MacArthur occupied when he delivered his "Duty, Honor, Country" speech a quarter-century ago, Reagan praised the academy by citing past accomplishments of members of the "Long Gray Line," while assuring today's cadets that he had unbounded confidence in them, as well.

"West Point . . . has established and added luster to a proud story — a story of courage and wisdom, of heroism and sacrifice, and, yes, very often, the ultimate sacrifice," Reagan said.

The president focused on steps taken by his administration to reduce the chances of Americans being forced to make that "ultimate sacrifice" when he spoke of his impending summit meeting with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan made it clear, however, that his dealings with the Soviets would not be marked by an element of blind trust. In fact, the president termed the Soviets "expansionist" and "imperialists."

Reagan offered further explanation of what his attitude will be when he sits across the bargaining table from Gorbachev.

"As you know," Reagan said, "Soviets have an extensive record of violating past arms-control agreements. So, frankly, we're not going to take their word for it — any treaty I agree to must provide for effective verification, including on-site inspection of facilities before and during reductions, and short-notice inspections afterwards.

"All in all, the verification regime we have put forward is the most stringent in the history of arms-control negotiations. I will not settle for less," he said.

The President expressed hope for a series of visits to the United States by Gorbachev during the negotiations.

See **REAGAN**, A-8

Bayonet living up to modern-day image

Army News Service

WASHINGTON— Traditional in appearance, light in weight and sturdy in blade strength — the newly issued M-9 multi-purpose bayonet system has lived up to its modern-day image, say officials at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

Their opinions stem from reactions by soldiers who have used the new weapon under field conditions and who are saying the new bayonet is a "cut above" earlier models.

Historically, the bayonet has been a standard weapon of the infantry soldier since its invention in Bayonne, France, in 1640. Since then, evolution has caused many changes.

As a utility weapon,the M-9 performs many different functions. Used not only as a bayonet, this model also can perform as a fighting or combat knife as well as a field knife and a wire cutter.

According to Peter J. Rowland, public affairs officer at Picatinny, the Army needed a new bayonet for several reasons.

"First, the soldier's need for a utility knife as an all-purpose tool increases continuously," Rowland said. "Some soldiers who carried the M-7 bayonet, the M-9's predecessor, would often carry their own personal field knives. Some even carried their own wire cutters as well.

"Second, the Army needed to reduce the weight and bulk individual soldiers carry. The multi-purpose bayonet combines several functions. The entire system, bayonet with scabbard, weighs less than 1.8 pounds. "And the third reason," he continued, "involved the changes to the bayonet blade shape. That modification increased its effectiveness in hand-to-hand combat. Unlike the double-edged M-7, the M-9 bayonet yields a single edge. This gives it a more traditional look."

ARDEC had awarded a $15.6-million contract to Phrobis III, Ltd., of Oceanside, Calif., in a procurement action to purchase more than 300,000 bayonets. Phrobis is known for its Buck-Master hunting knife. The new M-9 is derived from the Buck-Master.

Phrobis won the contract after the durability of its bayonet was tested by soldiers at the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Phrobis model competed with five other prototype bayonets manufactured by other competitors.

Since the M-9 system qualified as what is known in the defense contracting business as a "non-development item," it was selected by a process appropriately referred to as an NDI acquisition.

Using this process, the Army looks at available domestic and foreign-made products to see if an item already exists to meet

See **BAYONET**, A-9



Collections reach mid-point in this year's federal campaign

USAIC Public Affairs Office

With three weeks to go, the Combined Federal Campaign has collected less than half its goal for the year.

Patti Holstead, a spokeswoman at the Fort Benning CFC office, said that as of Nov. 2, five weeks into this year's campaign, $255,585.69 has been turned in. That represents 46 percent of Benning's $550,000 goal for 1987.

Approximately 9,030 people have contributed to the campaign so far, she said.

"We are urging people to turn in their funds as they receive them, rather than waiting until everyone in their activity or unit has given," she said.

"It makes it easier for us to tally the contributions if they are turned in on a weekly or bi-weekly basis."

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and closes for lunch from 12 to 1 p.m. They also ask that people turn in funds before 3:30 p.m. each day.

OPINION

Holiday honors veterans for service to our nation

For decades America has paused on the 11th of November, the anniversary of the armistice that concluded World War I, to remember and to honor our veterans of military service.

We do so in proud and grateful recognition of the hardships and sacrifices demanded from and faithfully accepted by the millions of men and women who have defended our land in war and in peace.

Our observance of Veterans Day this year, the Bicentennial of the Constitution, reminds us in a special way of the service men and women who have made liberty's cause their own.

Our fundamental charter lives on because through the years countless brave Americans have gladly willed to "provide for the common defence." No one is more responsible for securing the "Blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity" than our veterans.

That is why, this Nov. 11 and always, we let veterans know that their service is not forgotten, that their sacrifices are appreciated, and that America salutes its defenders.

In order that we may pay fitting homage to those who have served in our armed forces, the Congress has provided (5 U.S.C. 6103(a)) that Nov. 11 of each year shall be set aside as a legal public holiday to honor America's veterans.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan,president of the United Sta s of America, do hereby proclaim Nov. 11 as Veterans Day.

I urge all Americans to recognize the valor and sacrifice of our veterans through appropriate public ceremonies and private prayers.

I also call upon federal, state, and local government officials to display the flag of the United States and to encourage and take part in patriotic activities throughout our country.

I invite the business community , churches, schools, unions, civic and fraternal organizations, and the media to support this national ovservance with suitable commemorative expressions and programs.

Ronald Reagan
president

Life is full of opportunities for accidents

By Fred Young
Installation Safety Office

That's right, the accident that your were involved in was the fault of someone. It is extremely rare when an accident happens that the fault for the accident can't be attributed to some person.

About the only exceptions are acts of God, such as being struck by lightning or having a tree fall on you. Even some of these are avoidable. For example, the person struck by lightning on the ballfield who would't leave the field when the storm was approaching, ispartly to blame. This person should have been aware of the danger and acted accordingly.

What about the soldier who rides with his buddy and fails to use the seat belt? When this car is struck by an errant driver of another car and our guy is thrown out of the car and killed, did he contribute to his own death? You can bet your paycheck he did.

As you go through life working, playing and resting, you will be bombarded by opportunities for accidents. It goes with the territory. The person who exercises his smarts,

See **ACCIDENT**, A-4

Snively discovers why some don't use signals

Southern co-worker says he doesn't use 'em because he doesn't know where he's going

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Every morning I commute to work.

Every morning as I enter the post boundary, I heave a sigh of relief. It's the same sigh an infant might sigh after being lost in the woods for a couple of hours, before being finally reunited with his mother.

I'm not really sure why, but I feel so much safer on Fort Benning roads than I do when driving in the civilian community.

Sure, we have to dodge runners we don't see until the last minute because it's dark and they aren'twearing the proper reflective garb.

Or we might get held up by a convoy for a while. But, on the whole, people seem to drive saner when they're on post. Maybe it's because they're wearing seat belts and are more safety conscious.

Mabye it's because they know the MPs are not as forgiving as the off post cops, that an infraction of a couple miles per hour over the speed limit that might be overlooked in town, won't escape notice on post.

Or, maybe it's because they know their commanders or supervisors will come down hard on traffic violators, and that, horror of horrors, they'll have to go to another Defensive Drivers' Course.

Looking at MP blotters, my brain tells me that I can't get complacent about driving on post —especially if I'm a deer. Deer are always coming out the loser in deer-car accidents.

But post people do seem to drive with more discipline, more courtesy.

They, for the most part, seem to know where the turn signals lever on their cars are located and realized it is there for a purpose. Nor do they wait until they've stopped to begin using it, but instead, they'll actually signal their intention before applying the brakes.

Somehow, off post, be they local civilians or military with an out of state license, they seem to forget all this.

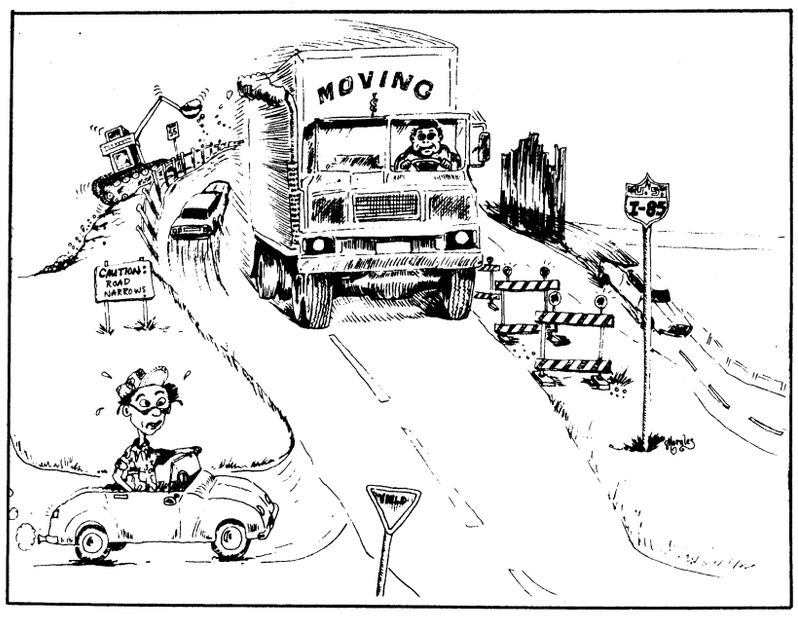
But then there are those who drive goofy no matter where they happen to be.

I was driving with Steve the other day and noted how he'd failed to signal any of his turns.

I jumped on him immediately: "You southerners (he's from North Carolina). Sweat must drip off your hairy wrists and rust the turn signals in place. How come you never use them?"

Your accusations are most unfair, suh," he said. (I love to talk to southerners, they call even specialists "Sir.") "The fact of the matter is, ah jest don't know where ah'm goin' until ah git there, so how can ah signal in advance?"

"You've got a good point there," I said, as I slumped down in the seat so no one would recognize me.



We finally got off post so I came up for air, noting we were now on the by-pass. But I also noticed Steve was now leading a parade.

"Er, Steve," I said. I realize you don't need any more of my constructive criticism, but you are in the passing lane, but not passing anyone. In fact you're holding up quite a few cars."

"Tsh, tsh," he said. "Ah', goin' the speed limit, fufty-fivah."

"That might be," I said. "but it's state law that if you're holding up traffic, you can be cited for obstructing traffic."

"Most unfair, suh," he said, pulling over to the right (without signalling and nearly driving someone into the ditch). Needless to say, we were greeted by several loud blasts of the horn and I could tell by the person's lip movement that we weren't being blessed to heaven.

Reaching Macon Road, Steve exited pretty much as I thought he would, by crossing two lanes of traffic to get onto the off ramp. "Ah was jest goin' straight," he said, as I dove for the floor amidst several more well deserved horn blasts.

Next Steve couldn't decide which lane to use to get to where we wanted to go, so he did the next best thing, he drove in both.

At this point I was wondering if I had enough money to take a taxi back to post.

In all fairness to Steve, we did manage to take care of our business and get back without and incident. Well, almost without an incident. Reaching Infantry Hall, Steve was confronted with an OCS company and their road guards.

See **DRIVE**, A-4

Constitution strong because we're willing to defend it

By Ken Loser
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Barely two months ago, the Constitution of the United States of America became 200 years old. It is the oldest viable governing document in the world today.

It got to the ripe old age only because of one reason — the American veterans who defended that splendid document and all that it stands for.

Think about that. If none of us had taken up arms in defense of our way of life, we would now be living a life of tyranny. No if's, but's or maybe's.

During the thirties and forties, there were at least three fanatical dictators who wanted and tried desperately to wrench that document of freedom from our grasp. Their names saturate history books around the world — Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito. Remember?

Eleven years ago, Americans celebrated the bicentennial of our Declaration of Independence. Last year, there was much hoopla about the restoration and 100th anniversary of our symbolic Statue of Liberty. Then this year, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

We were allowed to do all this celebrating only because Americans under arms fought, suffered and gave their lives in defense of that venerable parchment, which was with great deliberation constituted as the way we were allowed to pursue our way of life.

To paraphrase that great English statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, who stated it, perhaps, more eloquently than it will ever be said again: "Never before in the course of history had so much been owed to so few by so many."

American veterans do, indeed, represent only a small part of this country's 250 million population. They can — rightfully —take a great pride in being part of such a superb minority. Were it not for their extreme sacrifices, how would we be existing today, if at all?

More than 35 million loyal Americans answered the call to arms during four major conflicts in this century. Some 634,000 of them made the supreme effort and laid down their lives for us.

Another 92,691 remain missing in action, while 1,131,435 suffered wounds while defending our constitution. Many of those wounded have been confined to VA hospitals, where they've been bedridden for decades since their traumatic ordeals.

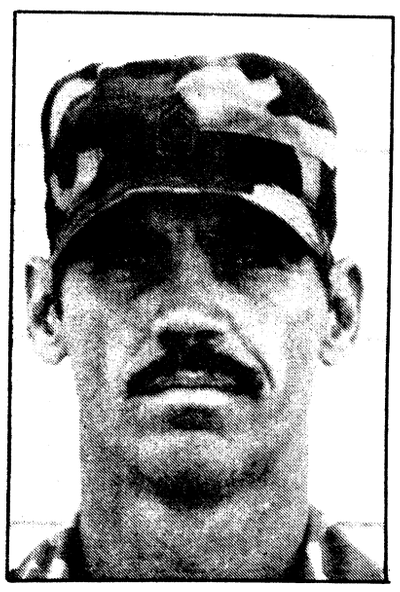
We shall never be able to adequately thank or repay our veterans for what they have done for us, but on this Veterans Day it would seem appropriate to at least give a few minutes of deep thought to what those relatively few Americans have done for themany of us.

Perhaps the greatest tribute we could afford our veterans would be to think of them and thank them when we hug our children or grandchildren.

If our veterans had not made the sacrifices theydid, those children possibly would not have been born in a free society.

Editor's note: Ken Loser works for the U.S. Army Troop Support Command in St. Louis as a public affairs specialist.)

VARIOUS VOICES / What do you think is the best way to honor our veterans?



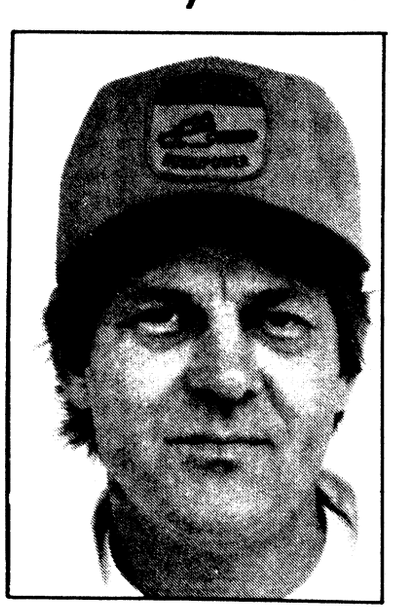
1Sgt. Thomas Gearlds, 43rd Engineer Battalion — "I think the best way is to teach the soldier what Veterans Day is all about. Then they will honor it themselves. You'd be surprised at how many people think it's just a day off."



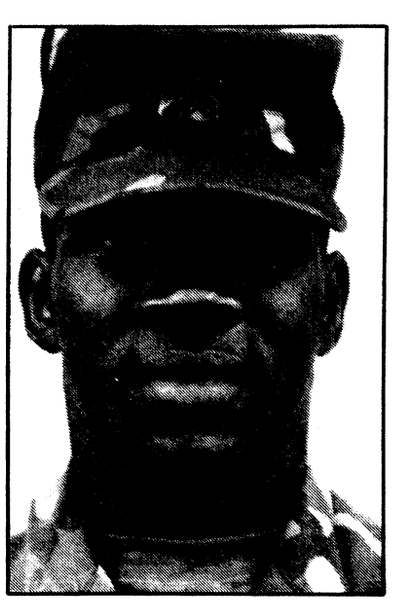
SSgt. Alan L. Sprinkle, 10th Military Police Activity, Fort Drum, N.Y. — "I think having the units do special ceremonies is a good idea. Parades are also a good way to honor them."



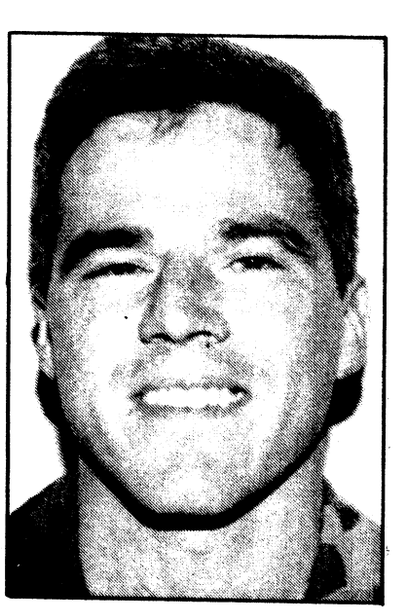
Darlene Locke, Southern Amusement employee — "I think the things that we already do such as parades and special ceremonies show our honor. Declaring Veterans Day a national holiday is a great honor, I think."



Bob France, Transportation Motor Pool — "Special ceremonies, parades and awards are all good ideas. Anything that we can use to say 'thank you,' and 'you did a great job.' I think things like that would really mean a lot to them."



Sgt. Michael A. Dennis, 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group — "The most important thing we can do is to treat them with the respect they deserve. They fought in a war and some were injured, and we should let them know that we respect that. Parades or something where they can be honored are always a good idea."



Capt. Todd Foreman, 3/14 Infantry, 10th Mountain Division — "I think we should hold a memorial ceremony on their behalf with full colors, laying of the wreath, taps and a 21-gun salute. One of the veterans should also give a speech. The ceremony should be held at a significant location such as the National Infantry Museum."

The Bayonet

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DoD campaign aims to convince people to quit

By Evelyn D. Harris
TRADOC News Service

Not all the results are in, but so far, the Department of Defense's anti-smoking campaign looks successful.

A lot of military people still smoke, and they'll be able to keep buying cigarettes on military installation. But the number of uniformed smokers is steadily headed in the desired direction—down.

The number of smokers in the Air Force in 1986 was 31 percent, a 20 percent reduction from 1985. The Army is down to 41 percent — compared with 52 percent in 1985. Final figures for the other services are not yet available, but monthly dollar sales of tobacco products in commissaries have decreased by 18 percent since November 1986.

In last year's report to congress on smoking in the military, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) Dr. William Mayer reported that 47 percent of military members smoked in 1985. Although that was a drop from 52 percent in 1982, it was still much higher than the rate for the general population — which is about 30 percent.

In March 1986, DoD published a health promotion plan establishing policy on smoking and other health risk behaviors. At the same time, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger ordered an intense anti-smoking campaign to encourage "people who are now smokers to quit, and...to discourage people who are not smokers from becoming smokers."

At the time, Weinberger said he would continue to allow cigarettes to be sold in commissaries and post exchanges, but would review the policy after the anti-smoking campaign had been in effect for a reasonable period of time.

Tobacco sale policies will be re-evaluated following the release of the 1988 Worldwide Survey of Substance Abuse and Health Behavior among Military Personnel. The only change in the tobacco sales policy is that as of this October, commissaries will no longer sell tobacco products to anyone under 18.

But for now, tobacco prices should remain the same, recommended DoD's June 1987 updated report to Congress on smoking and health in the military. It also recommended continuing the current anti-smoking campaign.



Weinberger set a goal for DoD to reduce smoking rates by 10 percent per year and to get military use significantly below civilian levels within five years. Mayer believes that continued efforts will meet that goal.

The service smoking reduction programs all have three main components: information and motivation activities (anti-smoking education is part of many military training programs); smoking cessation assistance, and making smoking off-limits in all but a few designated places.

These messages appear in "commercials" included in Armed Forces Radio and Television programming for overseas troops and print and audiovisual materials obtained from voluntary and federal agencies.

In addition, DoD-wide information programs constantly remind DoD people of the department's anti-smoking stand.

Smokers now a minority, a fact employers appreciate

American Cancer Society

Smokers in the United States today are vastly in the minority. Today nonsmokers outnumber smokers by more than two to one.

Smoking costs to the U.S. economy are estimated at between $38 and $95 billion, by the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment. This amounts to $2.17 in lost productivity and the treatment of smoking-related diseases for each package of cigarettes sold.

It costs an employer between $400 and $4,600 more annually to employ a smoker than a worker that doesn't smoke, according to the American Lung Association.

Cigarette smoking is the major cause of chronic obstructive lung disease (which includes emphysema and chronic coughs) in the United States for both men and women.

It is estimated by the Office of the U.S. Surgeon General that 60,000 Americans will die this year from chronic obstructive respiratory conditions such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Between 80 percent and 90 percent of these deaths are attributable to smoking, and therfore can be considered preventable and premature.

Recently released statistics show that only 16.7 percent of doctors, 14.1 percent of dentists and 23.4 percent of nurses now smoke.

Many former smokers report not being able to give up the habit on the first attempt but trying three or more times before finally succeeding.

In ever-increasing numbers, hotels around the country are "kicking the habit." Hotels and hotel chains now offering nonsmoking rooms — or even entire floors — to guests include: the Marc Plaza in Milwaukee; the Excelsior in Provo, Utah; Kansas City's Vista International; Chicago's Drake; Westin Hotels; Hyatt; Quality Inns and Holiday Inns. Dallas's Non-Smokers Inn was the nation's first smoke-free lodging facility, and Las Vegas's Showboat Hotel and Casino has remodeled an entire building for nonsmokers.

Studies suggest that smoking cessation programs can significantly reduce the number of relapses to smoking. Regardless of the type of cessation program, significantly more smokers "treated" (37 percent) maintain abstinence one year later than those who tried to quit unaided (18 percent).

Smoking is on the decline. Americans smoked 584 billion cigarettes in 1985, down from 594 billion in 1984, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Who smokes? In general, blue collar workers, high school graduates and men with lower incomes are more likely to smoke than men with college educations, white collar occupations and high-level incomes. However, women who work are more likely to smoke than housewives and women in households with low family incomes.

Consumption of snuff and chewing tobacco increased 31.6 percent between 1974 and 1984, with sales of nearly $1 billion annually.

The proportion of males smoking 25 or more cigarettes a day increased from 30.7 percent to 32.0 percent between 1976 and 1985. During the same period, females smoking 25 or more cigarettes each day increased from 19 percent to 21 percent.

The proportions of lighter smokers (less than 15 cigarettes per day) decreased between 1965 and 1983. For females the decline was from 46.2 percent to 34.3 percent, and for males 30.1 percent to 23.5 percent.

Black Americans tend to smoke less than whites. Only 11.6 percent of black males consume 25 or more cigarettes a day; the same proportion for white males is 36.3 percent. For black female smokers 5.2 percent smoke 25 or more cigarettes a day, whereas for white women the porportion is 21.7 percent.

Required for the first time in 1986, warning labels were added to all smokeless tobacco packaging and print advertisements. Also enacted was a ban on all radio and television advertising of chewing tobacco and snuff. A sample health label reads: WARNING: This product may cause mouth cancer.

Lung cancer now leading killer of women



American Cancer Society

Lung cancer now exceeds breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths among women. Again in 1987, it is expected to be the number one cancer killer of American women.

The number of female smokers has almost caught up with men, largely because more men have given up the habit. While 31 percent of the men in a recent Gallup Poll were smokers, an additional 29 percent of those polled said they had given up smoking. The percentage of women smoking was 28 percent, but only 17 percent said they had kicked the habit.

In 1963, 6,588 American women died of lung cancer. In 1987 the disease will kill an estimated 44,000.

For a woman between the ages of 35 and 44 who smokes more than two packs a day, cigarette-related medical bills and lost work will add up to an average of $20,152 over her lifetime.

Between 1950 and 1984, the lung cancer death rate rose 418 percent for white women and 472 percent for non-white women. If lung cncer statistics are excluded, death rates for all other cancers fell 16 percent for white women and 13 percent for non-white women.

If a woman smokes, her chnces of developing lung cancer—once thought to be primarily a male disease—are 2-3 times greater than that of a nonsmoking woman.

The overall death rate of women—even young women—who smoke and use birth control pills is much higher than that of nonsmoking pill users. Women who use oral contraceptives and smoke have a much higher risk of strokes, heart attacks and blood clots in their legs.

Women who smoke heavily have nearly three times as much bronchitis and emphysema, about 75 percent more chronic sinusitis and 50 percent more peptic ulcers than women who do not smoke.

Adolescent and adult women are more likely than men to smoke low tar and nicotine cigarettes, smoke fewer cigarettes per day, and inhale less deeply.

A 1981 Gallup Poll showed that 70 percent of all women smokers would like to give up smoking.

After stopping smoking, the risk of a woman developing lung and laryngeal cancer drops steadily, equaling that of nonsmokers after 10 years.

See **WOMEN**, A-8

Everyone should take time out to honor those who have served

Veterans Administration

President Reagan has proclaimed Nov. 11, as Veterans Day and has called upon all Americans to recognize "the hardships and sacrifices demanded from and faithfully accepted by the millions of men and women who have defended our land in war and in peace."

This year's Veterans Day theme is "Veterans, You are America," and the President urged Americans to let veterans know that their service is not forgotten, that their sacrifices be appreciated, and that America salutes its defenders.

Veterans Administration chief Thomas K. Turnage, who serves as Chairman of the Veterans Day National Committee, said "The foundations of American independence, liberty and freedom were built and preserved by those who served."

Turnage will preside at the 34th annual Veterans Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery, which begins with the tradition of honoring the Unknown Soldier on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month with a Presidential Wreath Laying Ceremony.

It was at that hour on Nov. 11, 1918, that the world celebrated the end of World War I hostilities, and which later became known as "Armistice Day."

In 1954, Congress renamed it Veterans Day to honor all those who have served in America's armed forces.

In his proclamation, the President said, "Our observance of Veterans Day this year, the Bicentennial of the Constitution, reminds us in a special way of the service men and women who have made liberty's cause their own.

"Our fundamental charter lives on because through the years countless brave Americans have gladly willed to 'provide for the common defense.' No one is more responsible for securing 'the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity' than our veterans."

The proclamation calls on federal, state and local government officials to display the U.S. flag and to encourage and participate in patriotic activities nationwide and to support the observance of Veterans Day with suitable commemorative expressions and programs.

Various Veterans Day observances will be held throughout the nation at many of the VAs 111 national cemeteries.

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AROUND THE ARMY

Golden Knights shine at Brazilian competition

FOZ DO IGIACU, BRAZIL (ARNEWS) — The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, recently won a gold medal at the 1987 World Parachute Championships.

The Golden Knights won the eight-way event with a score of 119 points to France's 117 in relative work, where one point is scored for each completed maneuver a team completes in a free-fall.

The U.S. team also won a silver medal in the four-way category, a team category that requires the four-man team to exit the aircraft at 9,000 feet with only 35 seconds to complete its exercise.

The bronze medal in relative work was earned by the team from the Soviet Union with a total of 105 points. Australia took fourth with 97 overall points, and Austria came in fifth, justpassing Denmark with 77 points.

However, in the four-way category, the tables were slightly turned on the American team. France won the gold with 134 points over the United States' 128 points. Austria took the bronze medal with 118 points and Italy finished with 116 points for fourth place, one point above the fifth place Russian four-way team.

"It was tough," SFC Andy Gerber said, the team's leader, of the event. "The pressure was just tremendous, and it showed on bothteams (France and America)."

The 1987 world parachute championships was the seventh of its sort in relative work. This year's event began Oct. 3 and concluded with an award ceremony Oct. 11.

Relative work parachuting competitions are an odd year event, such as 1987. Even years feature style and accuracy competitions, which comprise individual-based events.

The Army Parachute Team, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., earned the right to represent America last July when the team took gold medals in national eight- and four-way competitions in Muskogee,Okla.

Academy to dedicate new education complex

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Dedication ceremonies for the Sergeants Major Academy's new $18 million complex are set for Nov. 12 at Biggs Army Air Field at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Carl E. Vuono will be the guest speaker. SMA Julius W. Gates also plans to attend and participate with Vuono in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

According to academy officials, training began in the addition Aug. 24. Beginning this fiscal year, plans call for doubling the number of senior non-commissioned officers trained annually.

Enrollment for the first sergeant course will rise from 720 to 810 a year. The academy will continue to train an additional 320 students at the course in Munich, Germany. The operations and intelligence course student load will increase from 240 to 448.

The six-month sergeants major course will begin training 928 senior non-commissioned officers each year, as opposed to the previous 500.

A new course for personnel and logistics non-commissioned officers will also be added to train another 480 students a year.

"The new buildings," officials say, "will help us tremendously in our mission of training non-commissioned officers for positions of greater responsibility."

The complex consists of six basic structures arranged in a circular manner around a central court area. A common interconnecting central ring provides covered access to the circle of buildings.

The six structures house the headquarters building, learning resources center, three classroom wings and an auditorium building.

Congress okays funds for NAF construction

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army's requests for fiscal year 1988 funding of major construction projects for non-appropriated-fund activities met with a congressional approval rate of 87 percent (representing 53 of 61 proposed projects).

Congressional approval, say officials at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., amounts to more than $125 million in support of such NAF facilities as new youth activity centers, guest houses, skill development centers and consolidated clubs.

That figure could go higher if eight more projects now undergoing further study win Congressional go-ahead; — their approval would leave only four projects unfunded for the year.

Officials note that a sum of more than $33 million for these projects was pledged by the affected installations. The facility sites range in number from 25 in the Continental United States, 19 in Germany, to 9 in Korea.

This year's congressional approval, officials add, "represents a significant increase over last year, when only 35 percent of the Army's proposed construction projects were initially approved."

Food service staffers course upgrades skills

FORT MONROE, VA. (ARNEWS) — Club managers, food service supervisors, chefs and cooks can hone their skills by signing up for the Armed Forces Culinary Upgrade Program and the Armed Forces Culinary Course.

The upgrade program provides an overview of basic food preparation, kitchen management, and menu development. The class operates from a 40-percent hands-on approach and 60-percent classroom instruction.

The culinary course is designed for those directly involved with the day-to-day, hands-on food preparation in morale, welfare and recreation activities, Army clubs and other activities serving food.

Unlike the management-oriented AFCUP courses, the AFCC classes offer 70-80 percent hands-on experience.

For more information, contact Headquarters, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, ATTN: ATPL-FO (Mrs. Curtis), Fort Monroe, VA 23561-5000, AUTOVON 680-3407 or commercial (804) 727-3407.

Reservists authorized to wear lapel button

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Reserve component soldiers transitioning from troop program units are now authorized to receive the Army lapel button.

The issued button consists of a minuteman in gold on a red-enamel disk surrounded by 16 pointed rays with an outside diameter of nine/sixteenths of an inch.

Soldiers eligible include those transitioning with an honorable characterization of service (for non-adverse reasons); those on active federal service on or after April 1, 1984; or those having service in a Ready Reserve unit organized to serve as a unit on or after July 1, 1986.

Promotion boards set for top NCO slots

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The annual Department of the Army selection/promotion board for command sergeants major and sergeants major promotion is set for Feb. 23 at the U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The board will also consider soldiers for retention beyond 30 years; and possible elimination of others under the qualitative-management program.

Rutgers downs Army in hard fought contest

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Curtis Stephens ran for two touchdowns to lift Rutgers University to a 27-14 victory over the cadets of Army.

Army, which earlier in the year lost starting quarterback Tory Crawford for the season, played with ailing second-stringer Mark Mooney and fourth-stringer Morrell Savoy.

On Oct. 31 the cadets entertain the Temple Owls at West Point.

Accident

Continued from A-2

assesses the situations and determines the risks,consequences and the likelihood of occurrence. Finally the person excercises the options to continued living and makes a go or no-go decision.

Deciding in favor of doing it the safe way is the decision made by the person who enjoys life and wants to continue living with a healthy and whole body all in one piece.

Put yourself in the shoes of the young man, new in town, who decides to go swimming at the ol' swimming hole with some friends.They drive to a creek or pond, don their swim suits and survey the scene. There is a cliff overhanging the water hole, and one daring young soul decides to dive off the cliff. Ah' you're ahead of me. A simple risk assessment of this situation by you smart readers has already happened.

Now I have to say "Is it worth the risk of becoming a paraplegic or a quadraplegic?" Sure, diving would be thrilling and fun, but spending the rest of my life in a wheel chair is not my cup of tea. I decide to join in the swimming but not to dive. I'll be back to swim another day.

If I had dived into the water and suffered a broken neck, many would have said he had an accident he couldn't help.

There are lots of traps out there. You know what they are. Spare yourself the agony of an accident happening to you. Think before you act. Assess the risk and the possible consequences. When you do that, you will select the safe thing to do and be around later to enjoy many more things in life.

Drive

Continued from A-2

This too must have been a new experience to him as he originally seemed intent on breaking through the formation before finally hitting the brakes.

"What made you decide to stop?" I asked with relief.

"Those guys had guns," he said.

I'm thinking about sending an anonymous letter to the Safety Officer, recommending Steve for remedial driving with special emphasis on what to do when passing troops in formation, knowing in advance where you're going so you can signal your intentions and common courtesy for the road. I wonder if all that's part of the POI.

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Hanging out!

Maintenance soldiers take time out to learn a new skill — rappelling

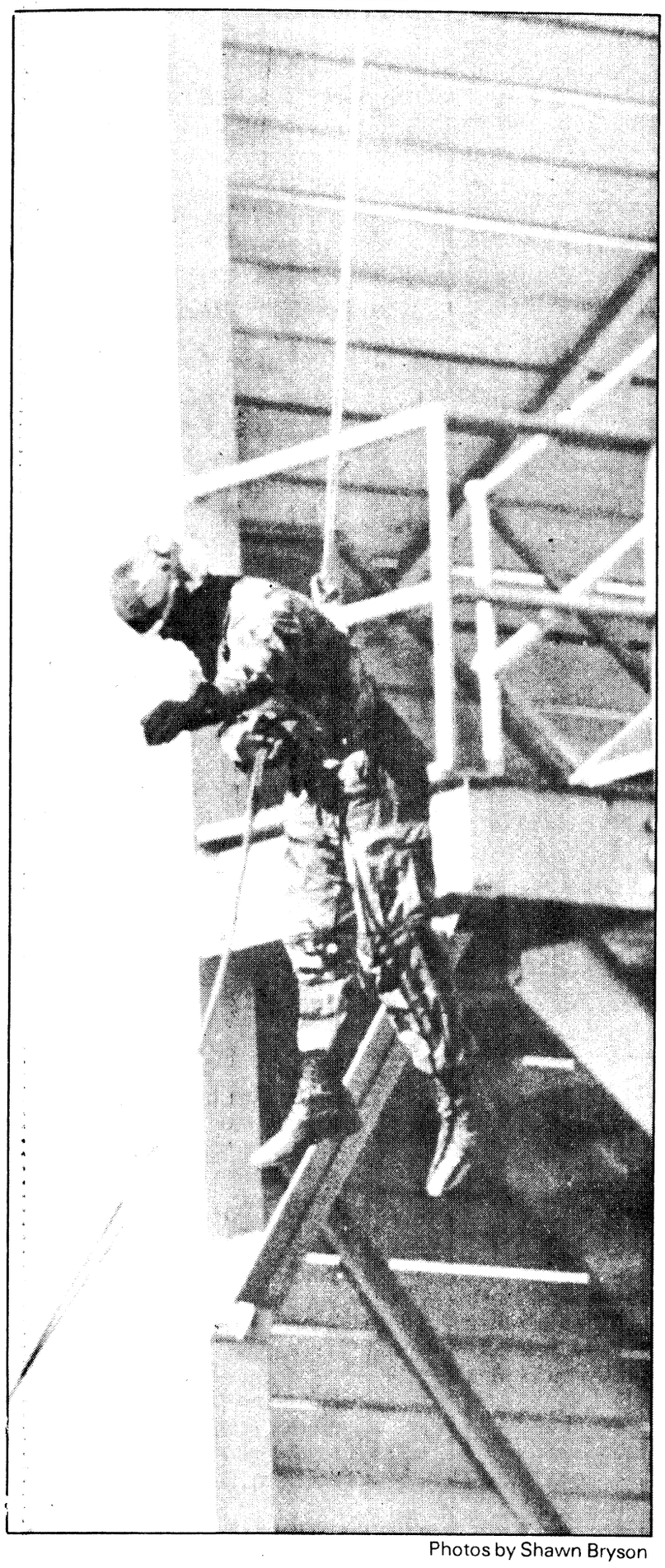
By Shawn Bryson
36th Engr. Group

During a recent field training exercise, soldiers from the 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group took part in some unusual training for maintenance soldiers.

The 43 soldiers, used to 'hanging out' in a maintenance bay and repairing combat vehicles, found themselves literally hanging out during a class on rappelling.

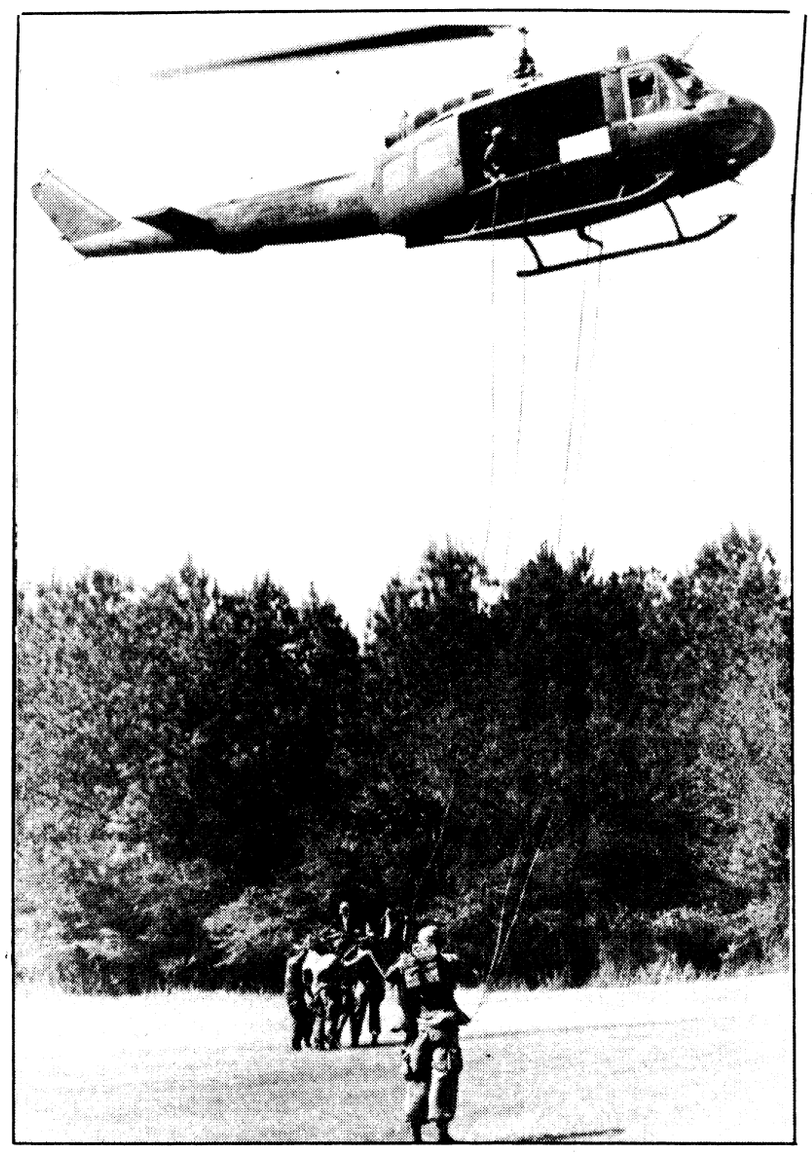
The 598th soldiers were instructed by the Pathfinders from the 187th Infantry Platoon, 34th Medical Battalion in several areas of survival.

The soldiers spent one morning rappelling at Todd Field and an afternoon STABOing, better known as hanging from a rope attached to a helicopter in flight.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

Sgt. John Bonham tries Australian-style rappelling at Todd Field.

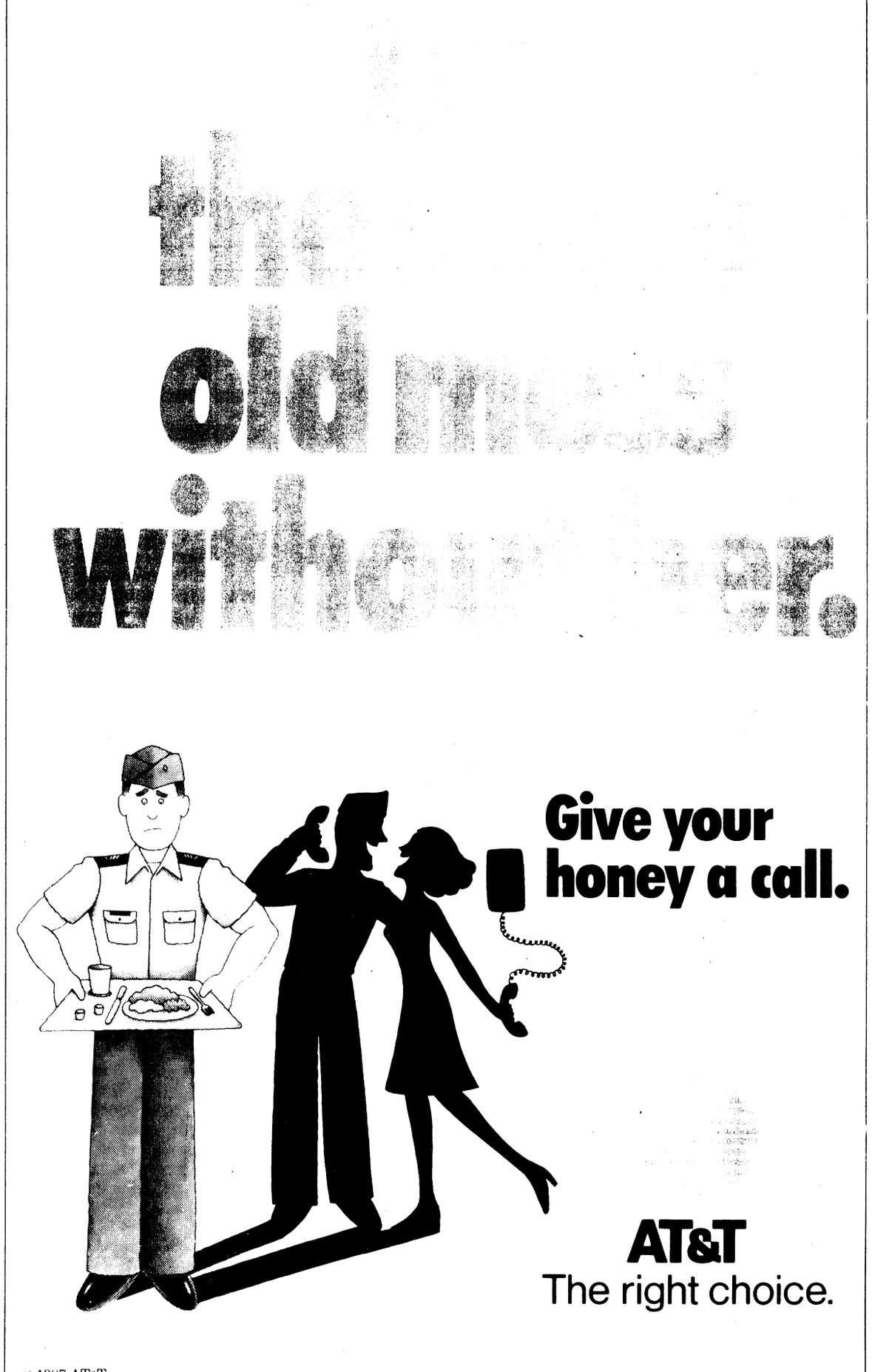


A UH-1 helicopter awaits the hook-up of more 598th soldiers near Amperville Tower.



Sgt. Roger Tipton enjoys his trip down the 60-foot tower at Todd Field.





UNIT NEWS

72nd Engineers support brigade during evaluation

36th Engrs.

By George Mingee
197th Inf. Bde. correspondent

KABOOM! The sound roars across the battlefield. An armored personnel carrier stops dead in the middle of a tactical minefield, disabled by the handiwork of combat engineers.

The 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) displayed their talents last week during operations in which they fought on both sides of the battlefield.

The engineers performed their missions in support of the external evaluation of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

In turn, they accomplished their annual unit external evaluation by digging tank ditches, laying minefields and building other battlefield obstacles.

According to Sgt. James D. Ray, engineers perform many support missions during combat operations, such as reconnaissance, locating avenues of approach and target sites. They also provide demolition for bridges and other important targets.

When the training began, the soldiers knew what was expected of them. The engineers do their battlefield work from combat engineer vehicles.

With this vehicle, the engineers can move earth as well as defend themselves against an attack. However, it takes teamwork to perform these missions with precision.

"It takes the whole crew. We have to work together to complete our mission", said Ssgt. Jimmy L. Baxter, a tank commander.

An armored vehicle launch bridge is one critical vehilce in the unit. It's capable of closing in a span of up to 60 feet. It allows men and vehicles to cross natural and man-made barriers at points where they may otherwise have to find another route.

However, combat engineers cannot always rely on vehicles to perform their missions. Soldiers, not vehicles, perform the difficult task of laying minefields and concertina wire. In these situations, the soldiers must rely on their skills to survive.

The 72nd Engineers play a vital role in support of the 197th Infantry Brigade.



George Mingee

Sgt. Ples E. Goodnight (top left) and SSgt. Jimmy L. Baxter (right) observe PFC Tony K. Blue's handiwork as he digs a tank ditch driving a combat engineer vehicle.

Fort Knox team evaluates 2/69th Armor troops during field exercise

197th Inf.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Inf. Bde. correspondent

Officers and non-commissioned offiers from the 194th Brigade at Fort Knox were at Fort Benning last week to evaluate the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor's field exercise. The exercise consisted of defensive-position fighting, night attacks, and tactical roadmarches.

"External-evaluations are done to gauge our unit's weaknesses and strengths in our combat role," said SSgt. Timothy S. Jackson of 2-69 Armor's S-3 section.

Troop A, 15th Calvary, with the help of other elements from throughout the 197th Infantry Brigade, provided the opposing force for the evaluation.

"We don't get many chances to have graders from Fort Knox here," said SFC Willie A. Jones of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. "They can see what we can't see, and they sit down and talk with us about what we did right and what we did wrong.

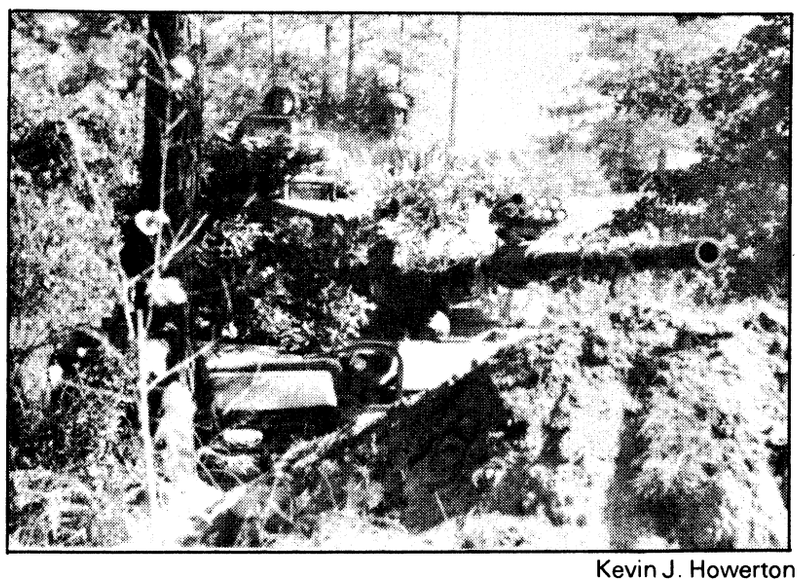
"Having the external graders is also a big help to our soldiers," he added. "They get tired of hearing the same thing over and over from us, but when they hear it from someone else, they take notice."

The training also gave newer members of the unit a chance to try some interesting maneuvers, such as crossing a creek at Turkey Ford.

"I like doing stuff like that, if the water isn't too deep," said Sp4 Paul A. Ayres, a tank driver, who recently transferred into the unit from the 1st Armor Division in Germany. "In Europe the fords have softer bottoms, and when you hit one, the driver usually gets soaked. But here the bottom is rock and you stay dry."

This was the first major exercise that the 2/69th has been on since their deployment to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. This gave them an opportunity to apply newly learned skills in the immensely different environment here at Fort Benning.

"Fort Irwin has a lot of open desert area where you can see what you're supposed to do," said 2nd Lt. Phil Wilson, of Company A, 2-69 Armor. "Fort Benning isn't the ideal tanking country; it has too many trees, forests and small winding roads for tanks to maneuver freely."



Kevin J. Howerton

An M-60A3 tank fires its 50 cal. machinegun at an armored personnel carrier from a defensive fighting position.

USARSA

22 graduate from basic medical course

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Twenty-two noncommissioned officers from four Central and South American countries graduated Oct. 16, from the Basic Medical and Preventive Medicine Course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Countries with number of graduates represented were: Bolivia 1, Colombia 4, Costa Rica 4, and El Salvador 13. Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Dr. Jose C. Serratos, Jr., an orthopedist of the Columbus Orthopedic Clinic.

The 10-week course trains selected medical officers and NCOs in basic medical and preventive medicine skills such as controlling environmental and medical factors affecting personal health and well-being.

The training included field medical service, emergency care, splinting, trauma, administration and medications, communicable disease prevention and awareness, personal hygiene, water purification and prevention of climate injuries.

Designed as a civic action or "nation-building" course at USARSA, the course is a combination of two courses currently offered at the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

To teach the course effectively, experienced NCOs and medical technicians from the Army's medical field are temporarily assigned here from posts Army-wide to teach the course under the General Subjects Division Department of Combat Operations, USARSA.

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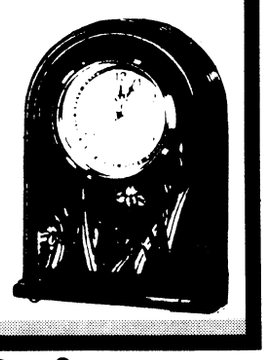

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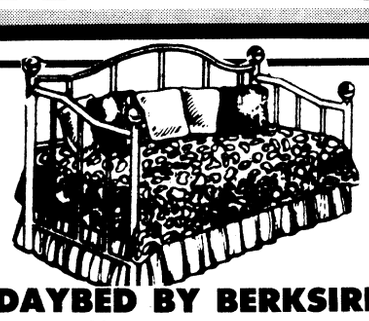

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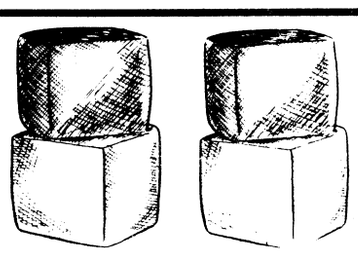

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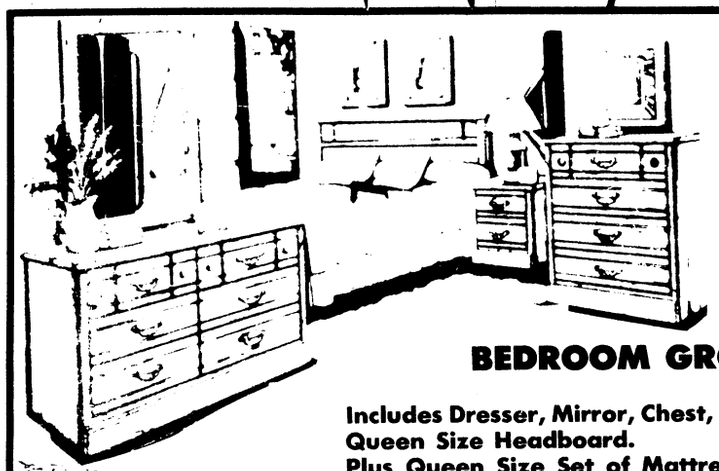

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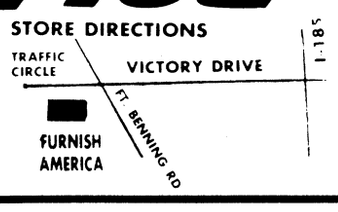

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There are plenty of good reasons to quit smoking

American Cancer Society

The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for nonsmokers. Those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day are 15 to 25 times more likely to die of lung cancer than nonsmokers.

Lung cancer is largely a preventable disease. It is estimated that 83 percent of the cases of lung cancer could be avoided if individuals never took up smoking.

Compared with many other cancers, the survival rate for lung cancer is low. About 13 percent of lung cancer patients live five or more years after the diagnosis. Lung cancer is very difficult to detect early. Only 24 percent of lung cancers are discovered in a localized stage.

Lung cancer is the number one cause of cancer death among both women and men. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1987.

The six American cigarette companies spend $3 billion annually for advertising on billboards, in newspapers and magazines, and on numerous promotions, many of which are televised.

More than 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking. That's as many Americans as have been killed in all the wars fought in this century. Worldwide, even the most conservative estimates place the number of avoidable deaths caused by smoking at well over one million a year.

About 54 million Americans still smoke. According to the American Lung Association, 90 percent of smokers would like to quit, and a great many have tried to quit at least once.

All forms of tobacco use, including cigars, pipes and smokeless tobacco, put the user at increased risk for cancer of any part of the oral cavity, from lip and tongue to mouth and throat.

In an 18-hour waking day, a two-pack-a-day smoker spends from three to four hours with a cigarette in mouth, hand or ashtray, takes about 400 puffs, and inhales up to 600 milligrams of tar.

Smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes find it easier to quit altogether than do high tar and nicotine smokers.

The number of people who have quit smoking is rising steadily. From 1978 to 1985, the ranks of former smokers increased from 31.5 million to almost 40 million ex-cigarette smokers in the U.S. today.

Lung cancer accounts for almost 28 percent of all cancer deaths in this country. This makes lung cancer the single largest contributor to the total cancer death rate.

There is no such thing as a "safe" cigarette. Studies show that the risk for smokers of low-tar/low-nicotine brands of cigarettes is still much higher than that for nonsmokers.

More men than women smoke but the percentage of adult U.S. smokers has dropped from more than 40 percent in the mid-1960's to about 32 percent today. The percentage of adult female smokers rose to a peak of 34 percent in 1965; since then it has fallen to about 28 percent.

During the 1986 Great American Smokeout, a record-breaking 23.8 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 43 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers.

Teachers, doctors, dentists and pharmacists have had high rates of success in kicking the smoking habit.

Cessation of smoking reduces the risk of lung cancer mortality compared to that of the continuing smoker. Former smokers who quit 15 or more years ago have lung cancer mortality rates only slightly above those for nonsmokers.

Only one-third of smokers gain weight when they give up cigarettes. One-third actually lose weight as a result of combining a general fitness program with their efforts to quit.

A recent survey by the National Center for Health Statistics show that though smoking rates have declined significantly during the last decade among blacks, they are still significantly higher than for whites. According to the 1985 survey, 43 percent of black men smoke, as against 35 percent of white men, 33 percent of black women and 30 percent of white women.

The trend toward nonsmokers' discounts on life insurance -- more than 325 companies today offer reduced rates on annual premiums -- has extended to other forms of insurance. Nonsmokers often can expect to pay less for disability insurance, automobile policies and homeowners policies.

Two major reviews in 1986 by the Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences state that involuntary smoking is a health hazard. Although the currently available evidence is not sufficient to conclude that passive or involuntary smoking causes lung cancer in nonsmokers, the evidence does raise concern about a possible serious public health problem.

Cancer death rates would have declined over the last three decades in the United States if it were not for an increase in lung cancer and other cancer related to smoking.

Four new warning labels are now required to be rotated on cigarette packaging. These labels point out the hazards of smoking to pregnant women, the reduction of health risks by quitting, the causation of diseases such as lung cancer and emphysema, and the presence of carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke.

In 1986, the American Cancer Society joined the ranks of other health agencies, including the American Medical Association, concerned by the health hazards of smoking, by calling for a ban on advertising and promotion of tobacco products.

Chemical studies have shown that tobacco smoke consists of almost 4,000 compounds, many of which act as initiators, promoters and carcinogens. The major cancer-causing activity of tobacco smoke comes from the tar, or particulate portion.

Show support for friends trying to quit during the Great American Smokeout

American Cancer Society

On Smokeout Day, everyone tries to be especially kind to smokers who are trying to quit. It's a time of light-hearted fun. Preaching and scolding are taboo. Never-smoker or ex-smokers who are "adopting" current smokers for the day should offer moral support, encouragement and incentives to help get them through the day —and hopefully longer.

Show that you care—you have a vested interest in keeping your adoptee in good health.

Provide him or her with a survival kit of low-calorie nibbles—carrots and celery, sticks of cinnamon, sugarless gum, etc.

Don't nag or threaten!

Try to make yourself available either in person or by phone for the entire day.

Take your adoptee out for breakfast or lunch. Or promise a special dinner at his or her favorite restaurant.

Give him a special Smokeout "quitter's sticker" to wear.

Go public with your adoption. Enlist the help of others in giving moral support to your adoptee.

Especially if you're a never-smoker, consider giving up something for the day, too...e.g. candy, desserts, coffee, etc.

If you're an ex-smoker, share your experiences rather than lecture on the dangers of smoking. What worked for you may work for others.

Keep in contact.

Send flowers for a post-Smokeout celebration.

Offer a lift to work or home in the afternoon.

Schedule an evening activity that minimizes the temptation to smoke, e.g., see a movie in a theatre that prohibits smoking in at least one section...or try a strenuous activity like racquetball, bowling, or a swim at the local pool...or stage a get-together with fellow adopters and their "foundlings."

Be a cheerleader—offer praise, encouragement and finally, at the end of the day, congratulations!

Urge them to stay off cigarettes now that they've made it for a day

Give added assistance after the Smokeout with a special gift: the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" quit smoking course. It's available on audio and videocassette, as well in paperback. They're available in local bookstores and video outlets.

Women

Continued from A-3

Among employed women, white collar workers are less likely to smoke than those in blue collar occupations. Women earning more than $25,000 a year smoke less than any other group of working females.

According to a study conducted in Denmark, cigarette smoking may impair a woman's ability to breast-feed. Women who smoke tend to stop breast-feeding their infants at a much earlier stage than do nonsmokers. Researchers attribute this to the fact that heavy smokers have lower levels of prolactin (a pituitary hormone that stimulates the production of milk), probably a result of the nicotine they inhale.

The risk of sudden infant death syndrome is increased for infants whose mothers or fathers who smoke.

Adult women are beginning to quit smoking at rates comparable to adult men. As in the case of men, women most likely to succeed in quitting are those at higher education and income levels. Half of the college graduates who ever smoked cigarettes are now former smokers.

In 1950, women accounted for less than one in twelve deaths from lung cancer. By 1986, that figure had risen to almost one in three. If this trend continues, lung cancer is expected to strike more women than men by the year 2000.

Though among women during the years 1959-1982, the number of current smokers has decreased (from 27 percent to 21 percent) and the number of ex-smokers has increased (from 6 percent to 23 percent), the number of nonsmoking women has shown a decrease (from 67 percent to 56 percent). During the same period, males who said they had never been smokers increase from 23 percent to 26 percent.

From 1976 to 1985, adult male smokers dropped from 42 percent of the population to 21 percent, while women smokers decreased from 32 percent to 28 percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Reagan

Continued from A-1

Turing his eye to another section of the globe, Reagan reaffirmed his position of undying support for the resistance fighters in Nicaragua who have been involved in a bloody struggle with communist Sandinistas for seven years.

"My friends, I know you agree: we must not abandon these courageous men and women, these soldiers," Reagan said. "Let me promise: Nicaragua will have its freedom, and we will help the resistance carry on its brave fight until its freedom is secured."

Securing freedom has been a hallmark of Reagan's presidentcy, and he expressed great appreciation for the Army's stellar performance in that area.

"As commander-in-chief these seven years, I have been struck again and again by the professionalism of our military officers and by the soldiers I have met in the field," he said.

Upon closing his remarks, Reagan paid the corps a stirring tribute. "Your youth, your optimism — they give us strength," he said. "As I look out upon your young faces, I feel as one who will depart the stage almost as you have made your first entrance. I feel in my heart a great confidence in the future of our country; for I know that you will defend that future. And it is true. The long gray line has never failed us. God bless you all."

Before his remarks, Reagan and Lt. Gen. Dave R. Palmer had reviewed the corps during a parade on the plain that was attended by hundreds of soldiers, civilians and family members.

Editor's note: Rash and Leathers work for the "Pointer View" newspaper.

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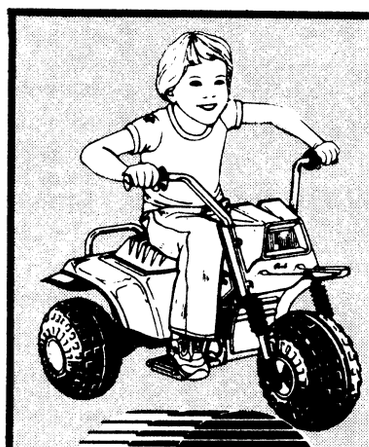
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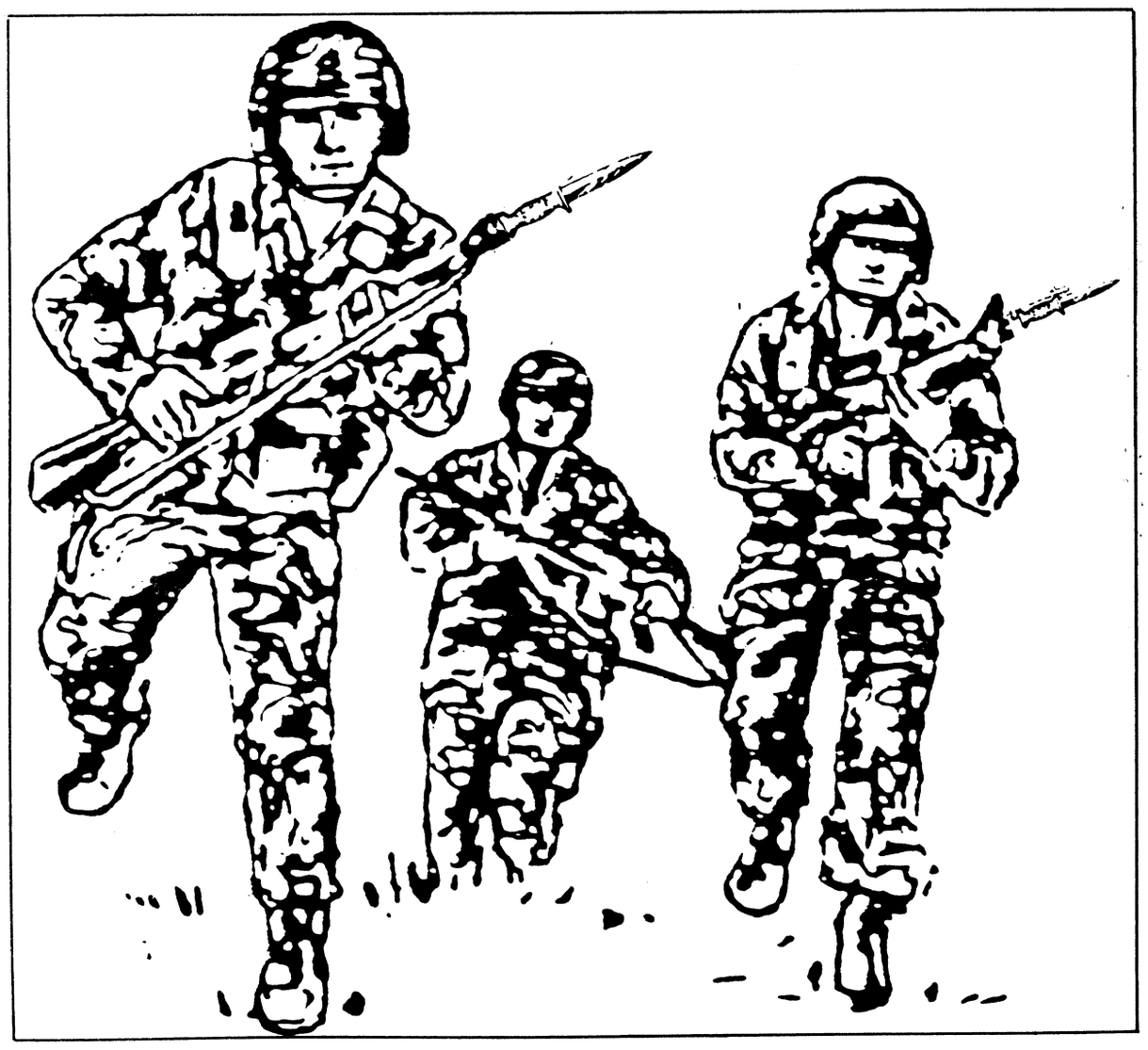
Battle of AB Hill 180 proved value of bayonet in combat



By J.C. Bean
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Most of the men of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Division, probably knew how to play the game "King of the Hill." A popular childhood game back in the fifties, most who grew up during that era, at one time or another during their lives, had mimicked war.

From the bottom of a real or make-believe hill, they would try to dethrone a friend turned imaginary enemy king. Assaulting the hill's top, each sought to drag the imposter king to the bottom in victory. But not always in success. Sometimes, the attacker would find himself "heels up at hill's bottom."

Several years later, on an early bitter-cold February morning in 1951, soldiers of Company E found themselves in a real-life analogy as they approached AB Hill 180 near Osan and close-to Pyongtaek, Korea. In late 1950, Chinese communists had pushed United Nations forces from the Chinese and North Korean borders to the south of Seoul.

Numerous communist forces were entrenched throughout the territory that now includes Osan and Suwon Air Bases.

About 30 miles away, members of Company E moved toward 180 in an open-box formation. Two platoons formed the left and right sides of the box while a third formed its base as they approached a range of hills head on. The hills dog-legged right a mile or so to the rear. An open rice paddy stretched out in front of the hills for about 1,000 yards. Realizing this was no game, the intensity increased as the soldiers clutched their rifles and prepared to fix bayonets, if necessary, before meeting the enemy.

One of the bayonets belonged to then captain (now retired colonel) Lewis L. Millett. "I knew the enemy at the top of the hill carried orders to kill, just as I did," he said. "A company leader, I divided the group of 100 men into three platoons. 'Operation Ripper' was designed to destroy the communist troops holed up on 180. I also knew I was smarter than they, because they were at the very top, the enemy faced a strategic problem."

Unlike the child's game, when it comes to real war, real weapons with real bullets, one's location on the hilltop poses a distinct disadvantage. Because of the degree of the hill's incline, bullets fired from there travel in a straight line and above the heads of ascenders. Once the attacker gets above a certain level and within a zone of about 40 feet from the crest of the hill, he becomes most vunerable. Millett had found himself in that position, and that knowledge was foremost on his mind.

Another thought preyed on him. Millett said that word had come down that an enemy document put out and circulated by the Chinese was accusing American GIs of fearing cold steel and close combat. "Knowing that," Millett said, "we trained hour after hour, day after day, in the use of bayonets." Fierce determination melded their spirits, Millett acknowledged.

That determination proved a major factor to members of Company E a short while after they had reached the base of Hill 180. Unlike the earlier childhood games of imaginary enemies with conjured weapons, the enemy's fire popped all around them. Company E's Brownings and other weapons were real also, not plastic. And, their ammunition could kill. Those fixed bayonets at the ends of some rifles were made not of rubber, but of sharpened steel.

Once in that crucial 40-foot zone, Millett decided to proceed with the assault. "The whole thing went off so fast I don't remember everything that happened," he admitted. "I 've heard that happens during traumatic periods."

Millett remembers the aftermth quite clearly, however. "You know, nowadays guys with raised arms and clenched fists join to glean victory all the time. Back then, though, it was uncommon for a group of soldiers to stand together and cheer themselves for victorious efforts. But we did. We went to the top of that hill, raised our arms, shouted out loud, jumped up and down in excitement -- some even hugged each other for their efforts."

Several days after the event, Millett's troops told him some of the things he did during the bayonet assault. "We got together in a group to discuss the details."

According to Millett, an operations analyst for battle studies from a famous university in the U.S. had conducted interviews to find out what happened on Hill 180.

"As the soldiers repeated accounts of the battle," he said., "I was shocked to find out that I had actually swung my bayonet like a baseball bat."

With each swing, Millett and his comrades came closer and closer to victory. Some blows that didn't cause death, caused wounds. Regardless of death or wounds, the enemy scattered. "We stripped those dead lying on the ground to validate the cause of death. We discovered quite a few had multiple wounds."

Millett and other investigators also learned that some of the enemy dead had been removed from the battlefield. "Right after the assault, we surveyed the damages. We came upon a major lying dead on the ground. When we went back the next day, the body was gone. We figured the enemy had sneaked in during the night and removed the body."

Of the nearly 400 or so enemy fighters, 167 died and more than 200 were wounded. Millett killed 9 of 18 victims by bayonet alone. "One enemy soldier," he recalled, "held his gun so low in his foxhole that he couldn't respond to my thrusting bayonet quickly enough."

Bayonet

Continued from A-1

the needs of the soldier. If the Army finds an item it can purchase off-the-shelf, or one that needs only slight modification, it can equip soldiers with that item.

This method also saves tax dollars and allows the Army to equip its soldiers faster, since the Army need not research and develop the item from scratch.

The Army issued the M-9 to selected close combat troops, mainly infantry, special forces and combat engineers beginning in February.

Proponents of the bayonet say that with its serrated edge, it can saw through half-inch hemp rope, 2- by 2-inch pine boards and one-inch hardwood dowels, ice and aircraft fuselages. It can also cut through metal bands used on ammunition containers.

When coupled with its scabbard, the bayonet becomes a wire cutter capable of cutting double-twisted barbed wire. Its scabbard also contains a built-in whetstone for sharpening the knife's blade.

"The M-9 surpassed its competitors in tests by some of its toughest critics — the soldier," Rowland said. "These extensive and carefully controlled field tests resulted in overwhelming praise for the new M-9 system."

But underneath the bayonet's newly designed scabbard, field tests have revealed a "dull side" to the bayonet's performance. The 3rd Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., received more than 700 of the bayonet systems and fielded them last spring. Since then, they have had hands-on experience with the new bayonet systems and have experienced a few problems with them.

"Although the bayonet system has been well received generally and is considered a hearty knife that works well in the field, a few complaints have surfaced," said Capt. Mark Harris. As the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment's civil military affairs officer at Benning, Harris has fielded questions about the new bayonet since its introduction into the Army's inventory.

"Under rough field conditions, the rivets on the bayonet's scabbard have a tendency to 'pop,' causing the scabbard to separate from the pistol belt. Of those bayonets actually used, 11 have experienced this separation problem."

"Overall, the Army is proud of its selection and believes the M-9 multipurpose bayonet system provides soldiers with a product that will enable them to get the job done," Rowland concluded.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the material for this article was furnished by Jerry Whitaker, formerly of the Public Affairs Office at Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: If I make arrangements with a funeral home to pre-pay all costs for my burial, can my family receive reimbursement from the Veterans Administration at the time of my death?

A: No. Reimbursement cannot be made for pre-paid services or items pre-paid. Burial benefits are paid for expenses incurred after a veteran's death.

Q: I applied for a VA-guaranteed home loan. I was advised it could not be processed until I paid an outstanding debt for education benefits. Is that true?

A: Yes. It is the policy of the VA to reconcile all outstanding debts to the U.S. government prior to approving a home loan application.

Q: Is it possible for a veteran to be entitled to pension and compensation and receive both benefits?

A: Entitlement may exist concurrently for both benefits; however, payment can be made only for the benefit which provides the greater monthly allowance.

Q — Is it necessary for me to inform the Veterans Administration of my new address if my monthly benefit check is handled by "direct deposit"?

A — Yes. Failure to keep the VA notified of your current address could result in your missing important correspondence sent to your address of record.

A: No. If your spouse retired from the Armed Forces you must apply for CHAMPUS.

Q: I am a veteran and would like to start a small business. How can I obtain a Veterans Administration small business loan?

A: The VA does not have a small busines loan program. The Small Business Administration (SBA) has programs to assist veterans in obtaining small busines loans. In each SBA field office there is a veterans' affairs officer to assist veterans. Check the U.S. Government section of the local phone book for the address of the nearest SBA office to you.

Q: Can a veteran get a VA-guaranteed loan to pur chase a condominimum unit?

A: Yes. Provided the unit is located in a condominium complex approved by Veterans Administration.

Q: I am a veteran with a service-connected disability rated at 30-percent, is there an additional allowance payable for my dependents?

A: Yes. Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30-percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents. The additional amount is determined according to the number of dependents and the degree of disability.

Q: Can a veteran obtain a VA-guaranteed loan for the purchase of property in a foreign country?

A: No. Real property must be located in the United States, its territories or possessions. The latter includes Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Northern Mariana Islands.

Q: My wife and I are both veterans and meet eligibility requirements for the VA Guaranteed Home Loan Program. May we acquire property jointly and increase the amount which may be guaranteed by the VA?

A — Yes. The amount of the guaranty may be increased to an amount equal to the combined total of both your entitlements, however, the guaranty may not exceed 60-percent of the loan.

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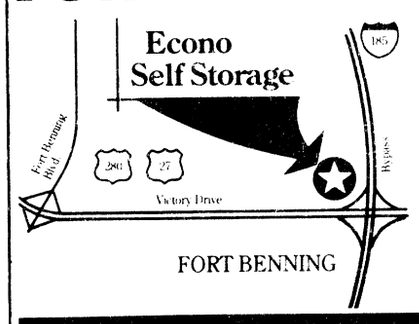

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the **Retired Officers Association** will host its annual Veterans Day Supper Saturday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., and dinner will be served at 8. Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post commander, will be guest speaker.

Dress is formal, uniform or dark suit.

For more information, call Sam Sneed at 651-2142, Ollie Smith at 687-4218, or Chet Alderfer at 322-4622.

■

The American Red Cross will conduct a **volunteer orientation** Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the main Red Cross office, located at Ingersoll and Vibbert. Call 545-5194 for more information.

■

The **La Leche League** meets Thursday at 10 a.m. at 4134 Althea Drive in Columbus. "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of discussion. The league is a group that supports breastfeeding. For more information, call 322-3644.

■

The George C. Marshall Chapter of the VMI Alumni Association invites all alumni and friends to a **Founder's Day celebration** Saturday in Eufaula, Ala. Call Dick Vogel at 568-0080 or Bob Candido at 682-0054, for more information.

■

A **Thrift Shop Flea Market** is planned Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop Complex on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single spaces are $4 each, doubles, $7. The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

■

School of the Americas students will hold a **miscellaneous sale** Saturday at the Thrift Shop Flea Market from 8 a.m. through 2 p.m. There will be lots of great buys including cars, TVs, furniture, clothes, and much more. Don't miss it.

For more information call 687-4830.

■

The **Volunteer Committee** meets Monday in the ACS Conference Room at 11:30 a.m.

■

The MEDDAC and DENTAC Wives' Clubs are sponsoring **lunch at the Farmhouse Restaurant** Thursday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Attendees will be able to purchase locally made craft items, just in time for the holidays.

For more information, call 689-7782.

■

The Cooperative Extension Service is offering a three-part series on **The School Age Child and the Family** Nov. 9, 16 and 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents of children ages 6 through 12 are invited to attend the sessions, to be held at the St. John United Methodist Church in Columbus. Enroll by calling 571-4793.

■

McGraw Monor community life office is planning several activities during November.

Youth babysitting classes are being organized now. Eight is the minimum number of participants per class, and you must be 11 ½ years old and up to attend.

Birthday cake party for the community Saturdayat the Log Cabin on Custer Road.

November calendar of events

Date	Time	Activity	Location
		Post Flag Football Championships	TBA
7	9 p.m.	Ladies Night - All-night disco	I-Bar
8	9 a.m.	12th annual Marine Corps Run (545-4300)	Quantico, Va.
9	11:30 a.m.	Volunteer Committee Meeting/training (545-7517)	ACS Conference Room
11	11 a.m.	"Throw the Book at Your Future"	Building 93
12	9:30 a.m.	Red Cross Volunteer Orientation (545-5194)	Main Office
12	11:30 a.m.	MEDDAC-DENTAC lunch (545-5194)	The Farmhouse Restaurant
13		Friday the 13th Special at O'Club	Supper Club
13	5 p.m.	Bosses Night — free food and entertainment	Main NCO Club
14	9 a.m.	Flea market (in car wash parking lot)	Car Wash
14	10 a.m.	Bazaar (545-2096)	Faith Middle School
14	9 p.m.	Latin American Disco	I-Bar
14	9 p.m.	Ladies Night - All-night disco	I-Bar
16	10 a.m.	Checkbook Management Class (545-7517)	Building 2640
18	9 a.m.	Family Member Employment Workshop (545-5340)	Building 2640
18	10:30 a.m.	OWC Luncheon (689-2096)	Officers Club
18	6 p.m.	Dinner Theater - "Chapter Two"	Supper Club
19		Smokeout observance - half price special (682-0640)	Supper Club
19	9 a.m.	"Thank You Parents" breakfast (545-4149)	Building 2642
21	11 a.m.	National Children's Book Week Clown appearance	main post library
21	6 p.m.	Shrimp-a-peel	Supper Club
21	9 p.m.	Ladies Night - All-night Disco	I-Bar
22	10 a.m.	National Army Family Week	Supper Club
24	8:30 a.m.	Wood Safety Class	Arts & Crafts Center
26	11 a.m.	Thanksgiving Day buffet (reservations required	Supper Club
26	5:30 p.m.	Thanksgiving Dinner (Garden Room)	Main NCO Club
28	9 p.m.	Ladies Night - All-night disco	I-Bar
29	10 a.m.	National Army Family Week (682-0640)	Supper Club

Tae-Kwon-Do classes aare offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Physical fitness classes meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Community Fair, flea market and craft sale: We are looking for people who have crafts to sell. Tables are available for rent for a minimum feel. For more information, call 544-1608 or 544-1168.

■

The NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a **pre-owned and new fur sale** Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the main NCO Club. The furs will be provided by Hopper Furs, a furrier from St. Louis, Mo. Funds raised will benefit the club's welfare and scholarship funds.

■

The 2-11th Infantry Regiment is planning a **Veterans Day parade** Tuesday beginning at 4 p.m. at the parade field in front of Building 74. The parade will last about an hour.

All spectators are asked to arrive at least 15 minutes before the ceremony and to be seated by 3:50 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, and the battalion will provide transportation to and from the event for veterans. If you need transportation, call Lt. Pierce at 545-1666 by Nov. 6.

■

The **NCO Wives Club meets** the second, third and fourth Wednesday of each month in Building 2422 at Lawson Army Airfield. For more information, call Brenda Parker at 682-7013 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

UPCOMING

McGraw Manor is sponsoring a **flea market and craft sale** Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Log Cabin on Custer Road.

They are now looking for people who have crafts or other merchandise to sell. For more information, call 687-3067 or 689-2561.

■

Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday walk-in clinic Nov. 14 from 8 to 11 a.m. The clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic is located on 10th Division Road.

For more information, call 545-1127.

■

The Supper Club will offer a **dinner theater production of Chapter Two,** a Neil Simon comedy, Nov. 18. The play is a romantic comedy that gives an intensely personal account of Simon's adored wife's death and his later remarriage. Simon, with a mocking, dancing delicacy, takes his most poignant memory and wreaths it in robust laughter.

For more information, call the Supper Club.

■

A team from the U.S. Military Academy will conduct a **recruiting briefing** Nov. 16 from 8 to 9 a.m. in Classroom 7, Building 4. The briefing is designed for senior non-commissioned officers, but other interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call MSgt. Graham at 545-4816.

■

The Sergeant Major Academy will host a **No Host luncheon** Nov. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the main post NCO Club. All senior NCOs are encouraged to attend.

■

The Cooperative Extension Service is offering a three-part series on **The School Age Child and the Family** Nov. 9, 16 and 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents of children ages 6 through 12 are invited to attend the sessions, to be held at the St. John United Methodist Church in Columbus. Enroll by calling 571-4793.

■

Celebrate Puerto Rico Nov. 13 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The entertainment will include "Son Oriental," "Voices of Borinquen," and a children's play titled "Coqui." The menu will feature Puerto Rican dishes. Cost is $10 per person, or $18 per couple. For tickets, call 689-9574.

■

The Officers Wives' Club is planning its **Annual Benning Bazaar** Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.at Faith School. Santa will be there with his sleigh to have pictures taken with the children. There will also be a special "Santa's Elves Workshop," where children under 10 can do their Christmas shopping. The OWC Country Store will feature many homemade crafts and gifts for sale.

For more information, call 561-1784.

■

A **Thrift Shop Flea Market** is planned Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop complex on the corner of Lumpkin Road. Single spaces are $4, $7 for a double. The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

■

An **Asthma Support Group** meets Nov. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parisian's Community Room. The group is a place for parents of asthmatic children to talk with other parents in the same situation, about the problems, frustrations and successes in raising children with asthma. Dr. Marvyn Cohen will be guest speaker. There is no charge. For reservations, call 323-4700.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of **computer classes.** These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS, and Multi-Mate.

Call 544-1913 for more information.

■

Influenza vaccine is now available for this flu season. All active duty personnel, health care providers, children, adults with chronic heart disease, moderate to severe asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes are at increased risk for catching the flu, and are encouraged to get vaccinated.

Active duty troops must get their shots at the troop medical clinics, while family practice patients can get theirs at the Family Practice Clinic. Retirees and their dependents can be vaccinated at the Immunization Clinic on the 9th floor of the hospital. The clinic's hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Patients under age 19 must nave a prescription for immunizations. Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic or they will not be immunized.

Children ages 6 months to 12 years will require two separate injections at monthly intervals. It is also suggested that patients over 65 year old receive a second injection 4 to 6 weeks after their initial immunization.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday at 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, Bldg. 323, behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.


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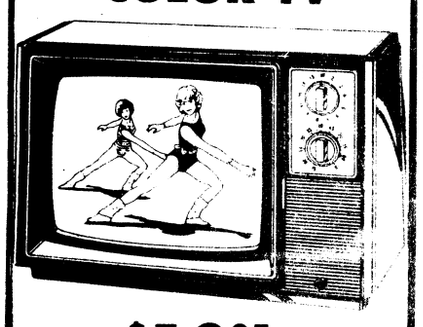
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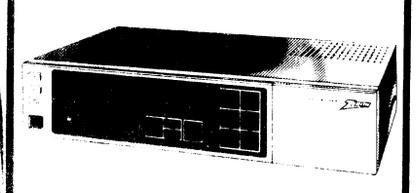
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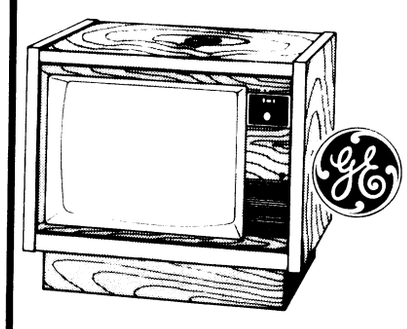
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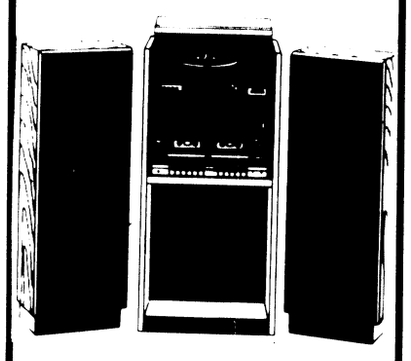
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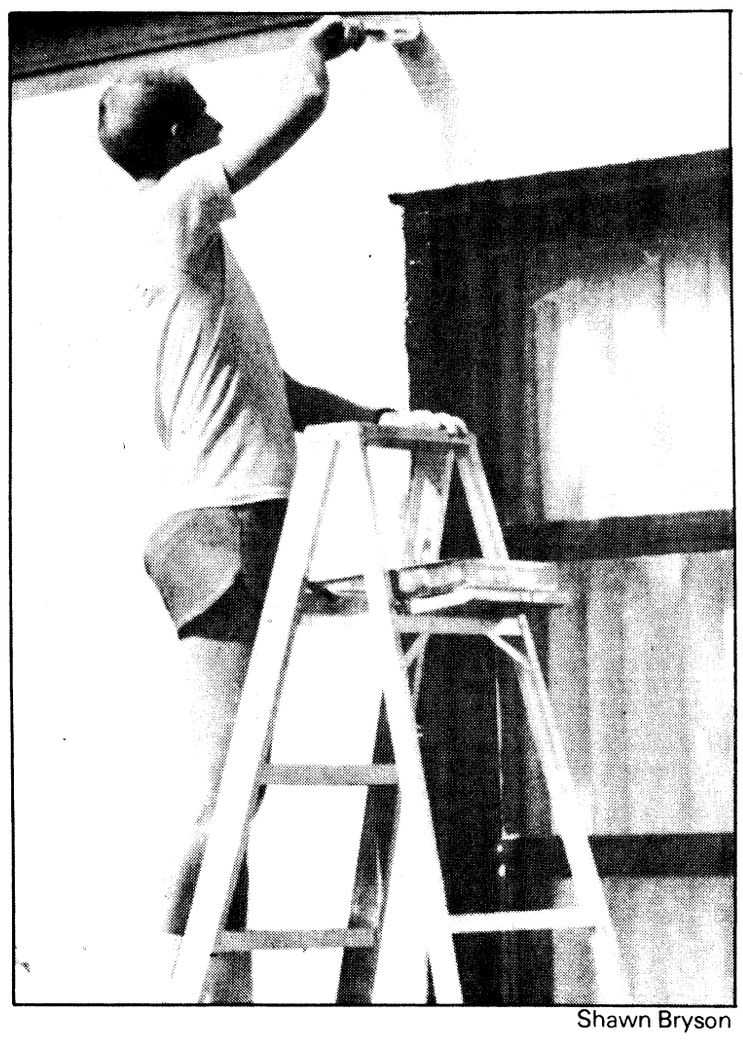

Shawn Bryson

Teamwork pays off

PFC Brian Colvin puts his fair share of work into the Sightseeing Road Chapel. Volunteers from the 36th Engineer Group recently gave their time to help repaint the chapel. The work was completed earlier this week.

Thanksgiving season a time to count our blessings

By Dennis DeMond
CPE resident

As we enter the season called Thanksgiving, it is important for us to take some time to find out what Thanksgiving really means to us.

We are often led to believe that it is just a time of turkey, company, and football. Or, perhaps just a time that is designated as a transitional period from the hectic, ordinary, and mundane time of the year into the festive Christmas season.

The author of Colossians 4:2 tells us that it is much more than the aforementioned when he says, "Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving;" (K.J.)

I am told that the Greek word for thanksgiving in the New Testament comes from two words meaning "good and grace". Grace is a term that means receiving God's goodness and favor without meriting it, and goodness proclaims the generosity and love of God to His people.

Putting them together, we learn that thanksgiving simply means grace used well. Thanksgiaving is a spirit of appreciation and gratitude for all the good that God has done for us.

A poem from an unknown author speaks in a humorous way about God's goodness when he writes the following:

Thank God for the dirty dishes, they have a tale to tell; while others may go hungry, we've eaten very well. With home, health and happiness, I shouldn't want to fuss; by the stack of evidence, God's been very good to us!

In Colossians 4:2, Paul gives us two other words significant to Thanksgiving. The first is prayer, which means to be in dialogue with the God of heaven.

The second is watching, which means to keep one's attention fixed upon God. Here Paul is inviting us to open our happy hearts in continuous dialogue with God.

In this verse from the Scriptures, there are four simple words which help us to understand a more profound undestanding of the word Thanksgiving.

They are good, grace, prayer and watching.

May you watch, and from your happy heart be in continuous dialogue with God.

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DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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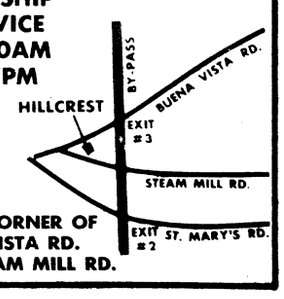

AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

BRIEFS

Learn how to make advent wreathes

An Advent wreath-making workship will take place Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the TIC annex. It is sponsored by the Catholic Women of St. Maurice Parish.

All supplies will be provided. Bring the whole family and learn how to make a wreath. Prayer booklets will be given out and it will be an opportunity to begin the Advent season with inspiration.

For information, call Marianne at 687-0451 or Sondra at 687-1518.

Enrichment classes to begin next week

The CCD Adult Enrichment program will begin a three-part program on families by Father John Powell Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center.

This program is about building new and better lines of communications between couples, parents and children, and between siblings.

Powell insists the family is a "laboratory of life," that it is where people learn how to relate to other people and how to use their talents.

All adults are welcome.

Upset, troubled? call CONTACT

CONTACT is a 24-hour telephone help line, staffed by trained volunteers. Sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, it serves the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City areas.

If you need to talk to a skilled, caring listener, call 327-3999.

Five facts you should know about **depression**

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2. Depression is very common. As many as one in twelve of us suffer from depression right now.
3. Depression often is not treated because many of its victims don't complain. But they may have severe symptoms—both physical and psychological.
4. Modern treatment can help. There is no reason to suffer in silence.
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Look for the "NFL Pick with the Pros II" display at your local DEVON

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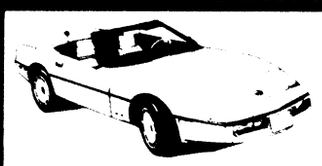

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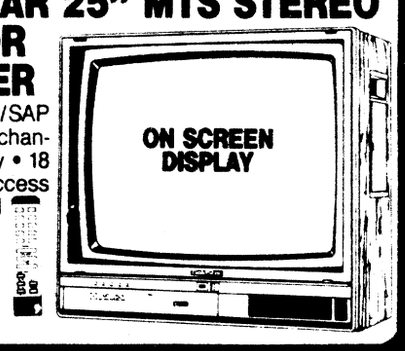

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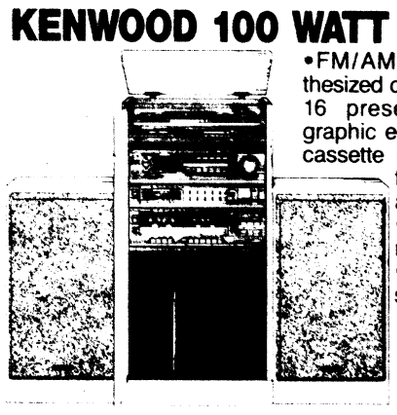

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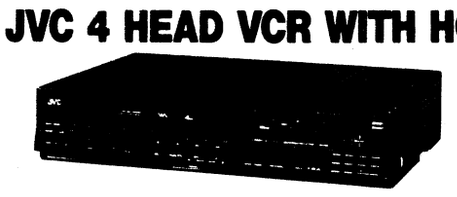

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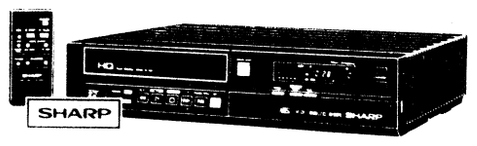

• VHS HQ high quality system with double comb filter • 14 day/4 event programmable timer • 110 channel voltage synthesized tuner • 13 function wireless remote control • Fully automatic playback system

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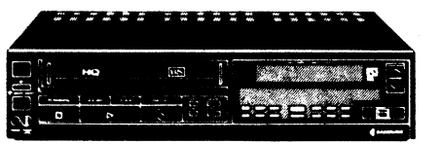

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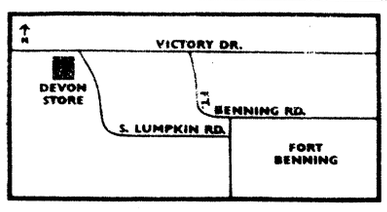

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Students go outdoors to learn about nature

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The classroom moved outdoors for Dexter School's entire fifth grade as 60 students and their teachers held classes Thursday and Friday in and around Victory Lodge at Harmony Church as part of the third annual Dexter Outdoor Education program.

On Thursday, students moved in groups of eight from one outdoor classroom to the next. In one area, students created art work from pinecones and berries. Another group used compasses and headed into the woods on a charted course.

One group sat underneath a tree looking at pinecones and discussing the mathematical progression that could be seen in their design.

A creative writing group sat in another wooded area, and across the path eight students giggled while walking along with arms in shoulder slings that they had just learned to tie in the first aid class.

CW3 George Vaillant returned for the third year to teach the first aid course and Sp4 Michael Baker joined him this year as a volunteer instructor.

Other groups went hiking, looking for specific natural objects or identifying trees and plants.

Another group fished and another sat in the lodge discussing the stars that they would be observing that night as they sat around the campfire.

That night, the students and ten of their teachers slept in barracks about a mile from the lodge after an evening filled with songs, games, toasted marshmallows and a star-gazing hike. Classes resumed again around the lodge on Friday morning.

"Our staff plans for two months to bring this program about, but we couldn't do it without the help of Col. Richard Seigfried and Col. Victor Stamey of the 2nd ITB, who provide the fantastic logistical support," said Del Hicks, Dexter principal.

"The first year we scheduled the program in May," said Hicks, "but we've found that the cooperative group spirit that develops within the classes helps students to learn and work together in the classroom more effectively for the rest of the year."

"When I grow up and remember all this, I think the thing I'll remember most is the all those stars," said fifth grader, Robert Barber. "I learned some new ones."

"Not me," said Bridgette Bell, "I'll remember going fishing. I never did that before."

Bicycles stolen at Faith Middle School

Fort Benning Schools

In recent weeks, bicycles have been stolen at or near Faith Middle School. The Military Police have worked with school officials to stop the thefts and to find those persons who are responsible.

Parents are urged to remind students who ride bicycles to any of the Fort Benning schools, that bicycles should be locked with a chain and that students should notify school officials immediately if unauthorized adults or students are seen at bicycle parking areas.

ASK THE JUDGE

By William Barrett
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I recently received a brochure from a company offering me access to unlimited amounts of interest free money if I became a member of their plan. It sounds like a great offer, but I am curious about how they can offer all this money without requiring anything except a membership fee.

A: It sounds as if the brochure came from a mulitilevel distribution company, or what is better known as a "pyramid." This sort of company markets its products or services through its members who are organized in different levels.

These members are paid commissions or bonuses based on their sales results or recruitment of new members (participants) in the company.

These pyramid companies lead people to believe that by merely joining and becoming a participant (for a fee) that a person will be able to gain large amounts of money with little or no obligation.

The amount of money a person is able to obtain may depend on such things as: the number of people a person can recruit to become participants, or how much of the company's products a person can sell.

These are the type of conditions, often referred to in such brochures as "desire," "ability," or "motivation," which control how much money a person can obtain through his membership.

One should be wary of statements contained in brochures from people who claim to have made large sums of money through their participation in the company.

Also, under Georgia law, these companies should not make representations of past earnings of their participants.

The state of Georgia has provisions in its code governing the operation of such businesses. If a person has questions concerning this sort of company, he might consider consulting a legal assistance attorney, the Better Business Bureau before he sends in a membership fee.

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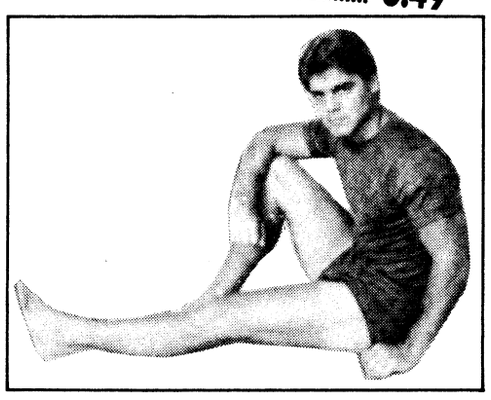

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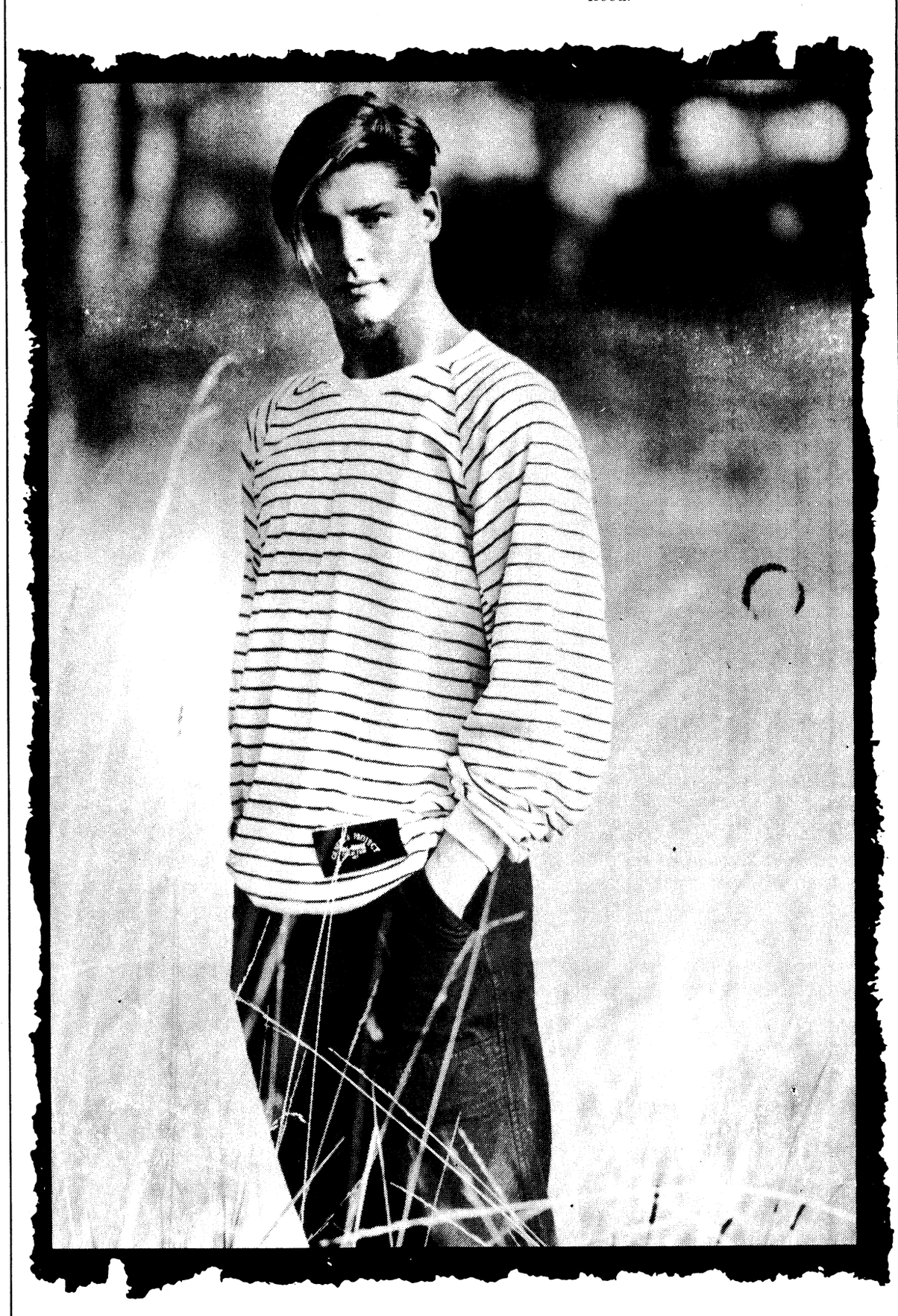


PARISIAN

PEOPLE

CBS to air movie depicting true life events of VA doctor
See B-2

SPORTS

Benning sends team to Marine Marathon in Washington, D.C.
See B-6

McDonald wins National Infantry Museum Run



Photos by Tom Fix

Wearing a replica of an 1860 1st Tennessee militia uniform, Terry Dougherty, National Infantry Museum weapons curator, fires a U.S. 1842 musket to start the race.

By Tom Fix
Bayonet staff writer

More than 5,300 runners competed in the seventh annual National Infantry Museum Run Saturday, joining the Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen Kenneth C. Leuer, in what has become one of the largest races in the southeast.

SSgt. LLoyd McDonald Jr., crossed the finish line first with a time of 25:14, breaking the record for the 30-to-34 age group.

"For the amount of time I get to train, the time was respectable," said McDonald. "I had hoped to break 25 minutes."

McDonald, a supply sergeant in HHD, 2d Infantry Training Brigade, is no novice to mid-distance running. Recently he placed 14th out of more than 3,000 runners at the third Annual Army 10-Miller Run in Washington, D.C.. McDonald's time on this "Run the River Bridges" course was 52:41. Later this month, he will represent Fort Benning on the post team at the Marine Corps Marathon.

Finishing first among the women was Suzanne Lee with a time of 30:23, the third fastest women's time in the Run's history.

"In terms of organization and planning," said race coordinator Bernie Pfeiffer, "this year's race was the best ever. We did, however, experience problems at the finish that marred an otherwise perfect race."

The problem occurred with the mixup of runners' times. The Columbus Track Club, which has handled the finish line for all previous races, confused several batches of names.

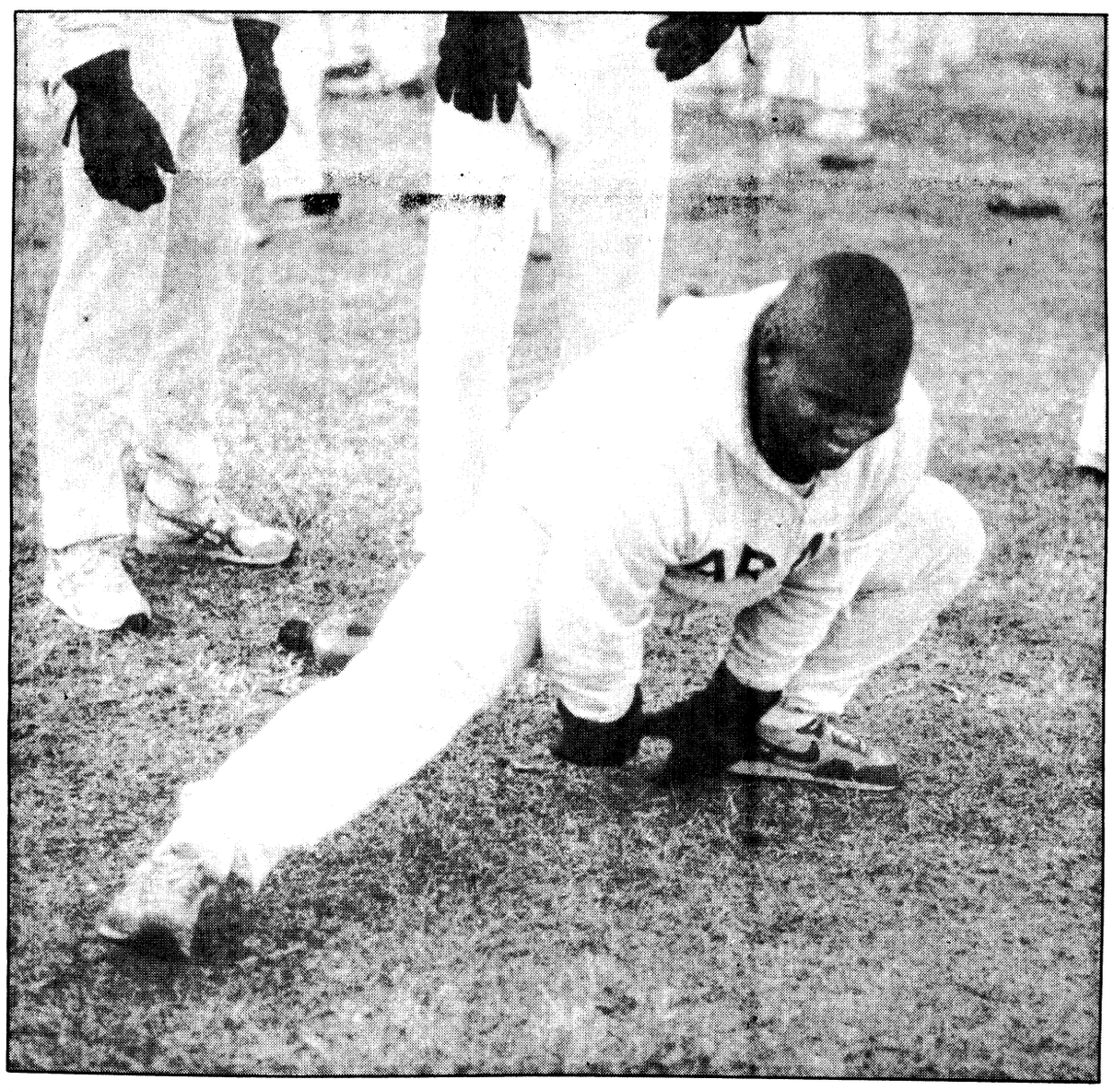
"What is suppose to happen is that a finish line supervisor takes the bottom tab of a runner's pinned-on number," Pfeiffer said. "These tabs, which have the runner's idenfification informaton, are then placed in order on a wire spindle, thus keeping an accurate sequence within each spindle."

"The mix-up occurred when spindles 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 were recorded out of sequence," said Susan Emerson, a member of the Columbus Track Club's executive board, who, on race day, was in charge of recording results.

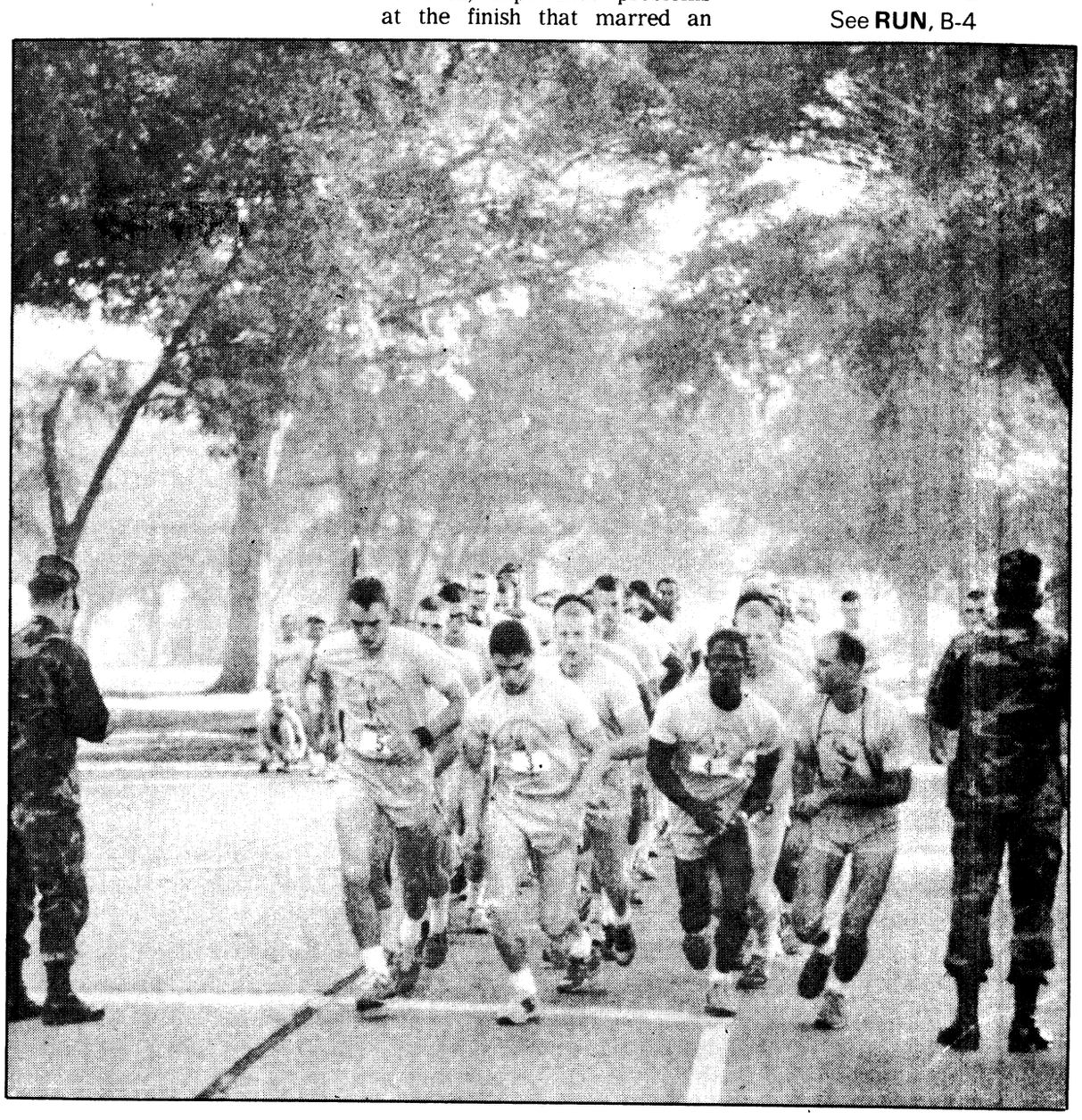
In addition, she said some runners were incorrectly placed on spindle 2 who should have been on a later spindle.

According to Emerson, to help reconstruct the correct finish order, the Columbus Track Club is using pictures of runners finishing the race taken by spectators, showing the runner's number and finish time. It is also using known times of numerous other runners, which are then doubled check against spindle placement of those runners' tear-off tabs. This gives one

See **RUN**, B-4



Pvt. David Thornton, Co. B, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., stretches his hamstring while unit waits for their turn to start the 5-mile run.



A unit starts out during the team competition.

Benning Fire Department conducts hazardous materials course

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Fire Department recently conducted a week-long Hazardous Materials Course. The course was designed to train people whose jobs require them to be among the first to respond to a hazardous materials incident.

Approximately 70 men and women were given hands-on experience in patching leaking valves in railroad tank cars and stablizing and controlling chemical spills. They also observed live-fire demonstrations.

Participants came from many different TRADOC installations. They were personnel from the Emergency Medical Service, the Military Police, Environmental Protection Agency, and firefighters. Personnel from local businesses and industries also attended.

Jim Robertson, Fort Sill Environmentalist and Hazardous Waste Manager, was impressed with the course.

"They presented it from the firefighter's perspective, which is new to me. The course gave me a new respect for firefighters. Everytime they go out on a call they have no idea what the situation might be."

Because of the unpredictable reactions of many substances, Capt. Eddie Willis, of the Fort Benning Fire Department, stressed the importance of taking time to evaluate the situation before acting.

"He told us over and over again to think before we react," Robertson said. "That can be hard to remember because your first response might be to just jump in there and start getting things done. But when you don't know exactly what you're dealing with, and especially when chemicals are involved, you have to take time to evaluate."

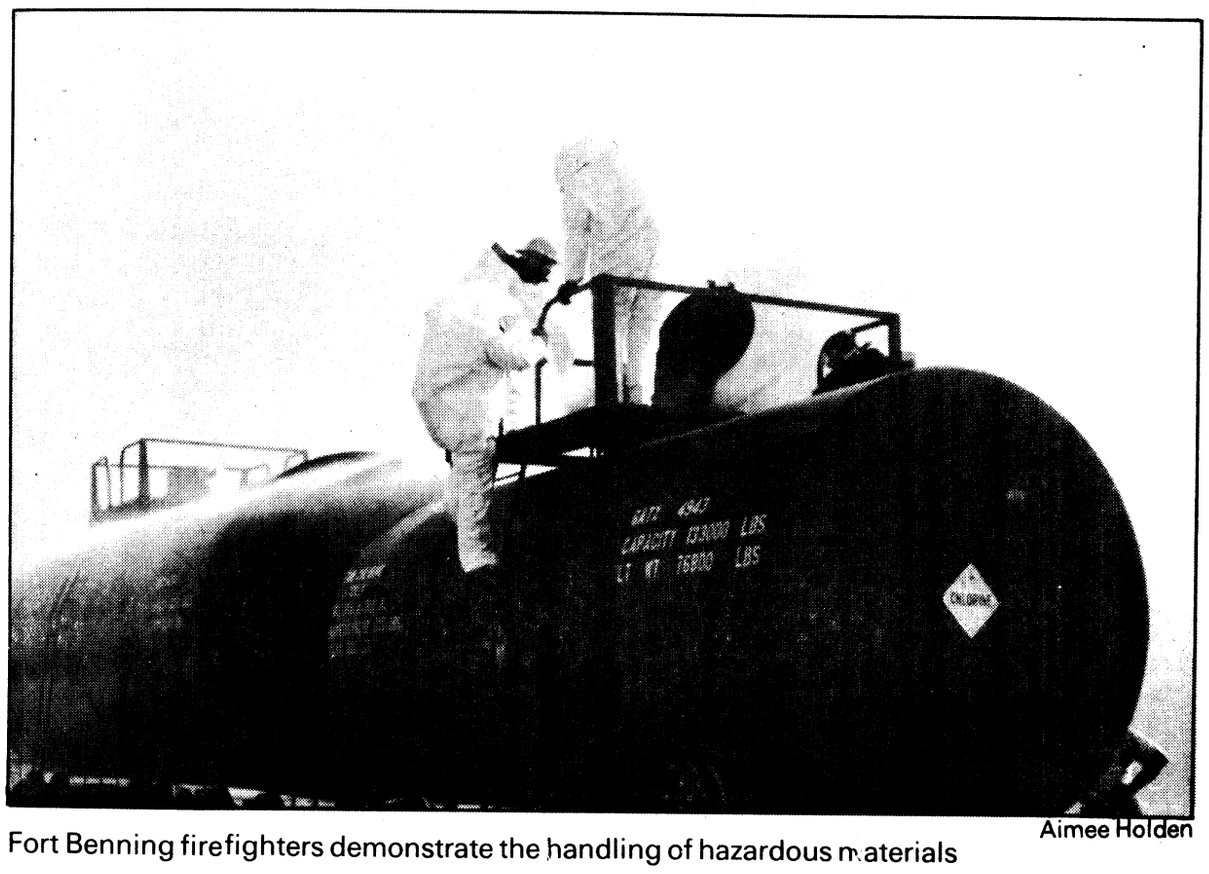
Willis said that both the students and the instructors were highly motivated and that he was very pleased with the results of the course.

Herman Lewis, a Fort Benning firefighter who was part of the training, agreed that the course was a success.

"I think we do a good job," he said. "Everyone was very interested."

The Fort Benning Fire Department is responsible for all TRADOC hazardous materials training.

The next Hazardous Materials Course is scheduled from Dec. 7 through 11. For more information call 545-1967 or 544-6783.



Aimee Holden

Fort Benning firefighters demonstrate the handling of hazardous materials

VA physician to star in CBS movie

Veterans Administration

Sunday the CBS Television Network will features Veterans Administration physician Margaret J. Giannini in the "CBS Sunday Movie." Giannini will portray herself in a true story about the life of a severly handicapped child.

In "Kids Like These," which also stars Tyne Daly, Richard Crenna and Martin Balsam, Giannini designs and develops a management and care program for a child who is afflicted with Down's Syndrome. The movie is scheduled to air from 9 to 11 p.m. (EST) this Sunday.

Giannini, director of VA's Rehabilitation Research and Development Service, is an internationally renowned expert in the field of rehabilitation of the physically and mentally handicapped.

Since 1950, she has been a pioneer in creating programs in diagnosis, treatment, education, research, training, and the human and civil rights and affairs of the mentally retarded and the handicapped at the national and international level.

A pediatrician, Giannini was the executive director and founder of the Mental Retardation Institute of New York Medical College, a facility for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled — the first and largest of its kind in the world.

In 1979, Giannini was appointed as the first director of the National Institute of Handicapped Research, a part of the U.S. Department of Education.

She came to the VA in 1981 as director of Rehabilitation Research and Development Service, which is responsible for helping to ensure the highest quality of life for America's veterans through research and development of rehabilitation devices and techniques.

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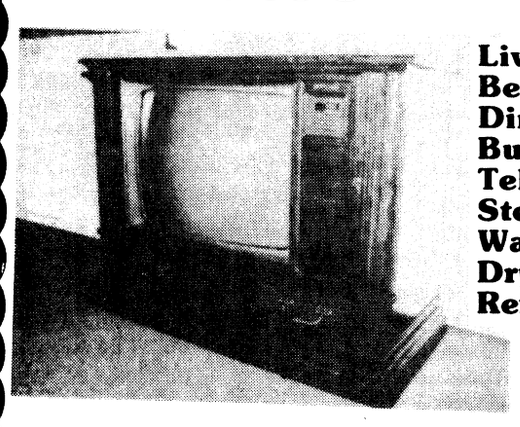
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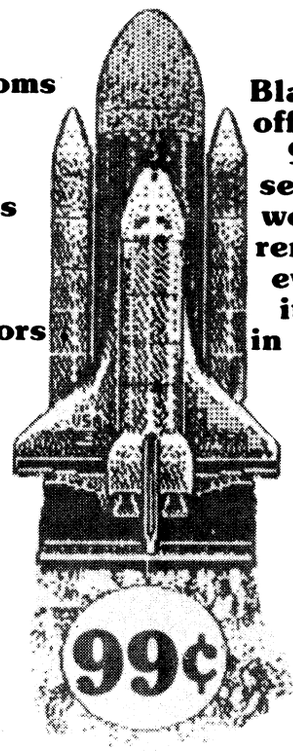
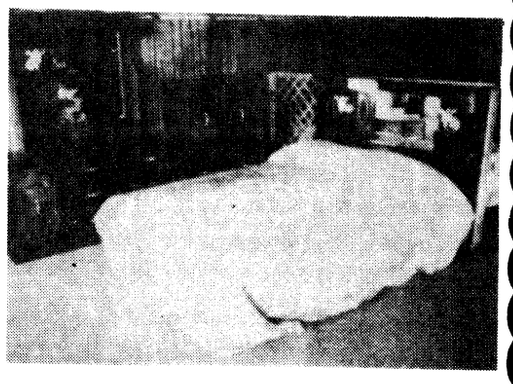
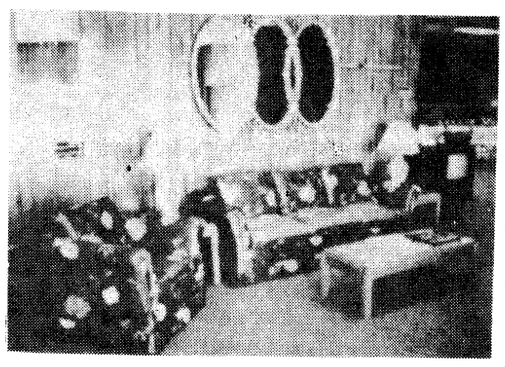
Refrigerators


Blasting off with 99¢ second week's rent on every item in store
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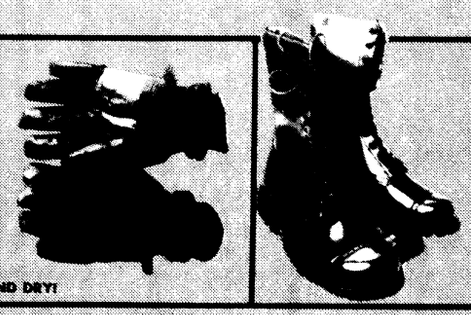
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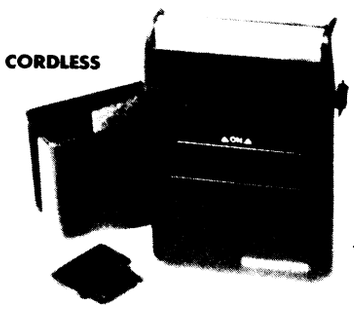

YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT SHOULD BE AS WELL PLANNED AS YOUR FIRST.

You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

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Command Retention NCO, 545-5649
SFC Russell J. Meier
Operations, 545-7387

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Randy Lane
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC James Belt
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-3131
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC William Terrance
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Gary Simpson
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC William G. Hlebak
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Linda Newman
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3413
SSG Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-7388
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-7388

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Todd Padgett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4545

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITB, 544-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-4774

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7473

2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAN DIV
MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2 Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1816

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Preston L. McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SFC Barthetic Dotson
Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO, 545-3278/2711
SSG Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO 988th MP CO, 545-1968/2044

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174

MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311

USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
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ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
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USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

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ARMY EDUCATION. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Run

Continued from B-1

more point of reference to help reconstruct the finish order.

"The bottom line is that we will be able to reconstruct an extremely accurate order of finish," Pfeiffer said, "but the times may be slightly off."

The effect that this will have on team standings is negligible. "As far as the team results go, it is the order of finish that is crucial not the time," Pfeiffer said.

"We used a cross-country scoring system for the small team competition, where a runner's time is discarded but the order of finish is changed into points," Pfeiffer said. "Since we can get an accurate order of finish that means we can get an accurate reconstruction of team standings.

With this method, the team with the lowest number of points has a better order of finish.

The 3-mile and 5-mile unit runs were not affected by this problem since those races were handled by a separate ITC scoring system.

The Infantry Museum Run is actually three separate races. This year's run saw 600 more participants running than ran last year, making this the largest Infantry Museum Run ever.

The first race featured individual runners and small groups: seven-member for men and five-member for women. Beginning at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on the corner of Sigerfoos Road and Vibbert Avenue, more than 800 runners sprinted 5 miles toward a finish line in Doughboy Stadium.

The 3-mile unit-race followed. Each unit was required at to have at least 50 runners start and finish.

Designed especially for Infantry Training Center units, the 3-mile course enabled those units who were not ready for the 5-mile course to compete in the Infantry Museum Run.

All nine ITC 3-mile unit teams finished the first-time running of this category.

The 5-mile unit-race started last. All units competed in a post division while a separate ITC division had the training units competing on a company basis against one another.

Thirty-nine units competed in the post 5-miler, fighting for bragging rights as the fastest unit at Fort Benning.

Units competed with as little as the minimum number of 50 runners while other formations fielded more than 200 competitors.

Each unit team crossed the start line by itself, followed several minutes later by another unit. As teams waited their turn, runners continued to stretch out while others tried to catch a few extra moments of sleep.

"Whenever you feel yourself getting tired, tell yourself, 'I'm a stud," said one drill sergeant to his soldiers as they waited for their turn. "You can't enter a mule in the Kentucky Derby."

When the unit races finished, five of the 27 ITC teams and two out of 12 teams from other units were disqualified for falling below 50 runners. But in a sense, everyone was a winner -- with the big winner being the National Infantry Museum, which collected nearly $17,000, bringing total proceeds over the past seven years to nearly $84,000.

At day's end, one fact stood unchanged. The course record remained 24:23, set during the first Infantry Museum Run in 1981 by Theodis Abston, a former 800-meter specialist on the Auburn University track team.

The Infantry Museum Run originated to raise money for the National Infantry Museum, which houses Infantry artifacts dating back to the the mid-1750s.

Included in the museum's collections is a letter from Gen. George Washington signed shortly before his death in 1799, a portable field bar of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and uniforms worn by Gen. Omar Bradley, who served as Infantry School Commandant from 1941 to 1942.

**** Standings ****

Overall Men	
Lloyd McDonald	25:14
William Block	25:35
John Devine	25:36
14 and under	
Roger Birkhead	31:40
Michael McGaha	34:40
Mattew Derums	37:36
15-19 Age Group	
David Jesse	28:27
Luis Cabrera	28:30
Roy Saudia	28:47
20-24 Age Group	
Edward Proctor	25:52
Colon Arcides	26:36
Pablo Sanchez	27:06
Daniel McGaha	28:06
Jeff Huff	28:21
25-29 Age Group	
Daniel Sullivan	26:57
Todd Griffith	27:50
Edwin Pryor	28:14
Joe Votel	28:17
Jim Farmer	28:22
30-34 Age Group	
Michail Adams	26:57
Jeff Keas	27:20
James Cunningham	28:09
Steven Hoogland	28:37
Michael Brooks	28:48
35-39 Age Group	
Alex Walmsley	26:09
J.D. Einlsizer	26:41
Steve Hicks	28:00
Mike Henderson	28:15
Mike Stephens	28:20
40-44 Age Group	
Robert Hoffman	28:29
Larry Durham	28:32
Tom Moore	29:25
45-49 Age Group	
Jim George	29:35
Bill Connolly	32:50
Martin Wigelius	33:35
50-54 Age Group	
James Holt	28:59
Lewis Jones	33:48
Overall Women	
Suzanne Lee	30:23
Kathy Livesay	31:55
Beth Richmond	32:42
14 and under	
Jennifer Simpson	42:59
Kim Kyser	44:19
15-19 Age Group	
Sarah Cheuvenab	41:30
Jennifer Bunyea	44:30
Amber Pearle	47:11
20-24 Age Group	
Julie Enright	33:08
Dina Kruse	36:48
Joanna Williamson	38:47
25-29 Age Group	
Lise Cote	33:32
Johanna Gabbard	37:16
Melinda Fuentes	40:31
30-34 Age Group	
Ginny Baker	35:12
Joy Hendrix	40:39
Jene Allgood	41:08
35-39 Age Group	
Gaye Milling	32:45
Nancy Henderson	37:48
Helga Venus	41:32
40-44 Age Group	
Diane Oliver	43:09
Yolanda Straker	55:42
Karen Crowley	60:16
50 and over	
Marilyn Myers	44:46
50-man unit teams:	
Post Competition 5-Miles	
A 1/19	31:27
D 2/19	33:26
C 1/19	34:55
A 2/19	35:20
B 2/14	35:34
ITC Competition 5-Miles	
D 2/58	32:42
E 2/58	34:42
B 1/19	35:03
D 1/19	35:27
C 2/58	35:34
ITC Competition 3-Miles	
D 2/58	20:22
C 2/19	20:36
E 4/36	20:59
E 2/54	21:20
E 2/58	21:42

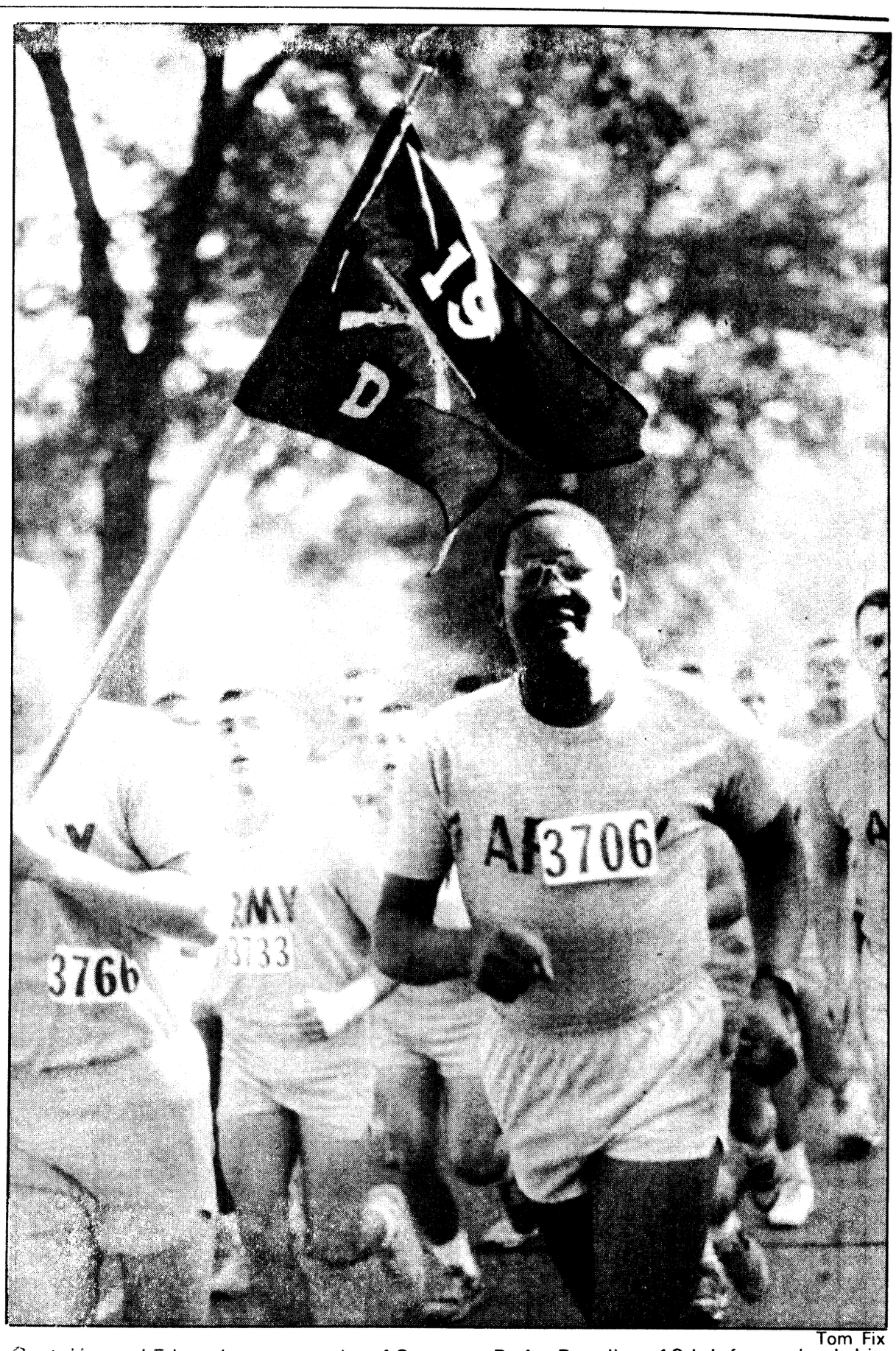
Overall Fort Benning Team (7-member men's team)
Team Gold "Rangers"
Eagle Brigade Team
A 2/19
10th Mtn Division Commandos
Play the Game Battalion

5-member women's team
34th Medical Battalion
SJA

ITC Company 7-man Teams
D 2/58
E 2/54
A 3/32

Small Unit or Detachment Teams
Signal Det. 75th Rangers
Delta Warriors
SJA

Visiting Teams
Columbus Track Club
The Marines



Tom Fix

Capt. Howard Edwards, commander of Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, leads his troops past the start line.

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PRINCESS BRIDE PG 7:10 9:20
FATAL BEAUTY R 7:10, 9:20
HELLO AGAIN PG 7:10, 9:20
THE HIDDEN R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 — PEACHTREE MALL
DIRTY DANCING PG 7:00, 9:15
SUSPECT R 7:00, 9:15
MADE IN HEAVEN PG 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 — CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
LESS THAN ZERO R 7:15, 9:30
BABY BOOM PG 7:00, 9:15
HIDING OUT PG13 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 — 280 BYPASS
ROBO COP R 7:15, 9:30
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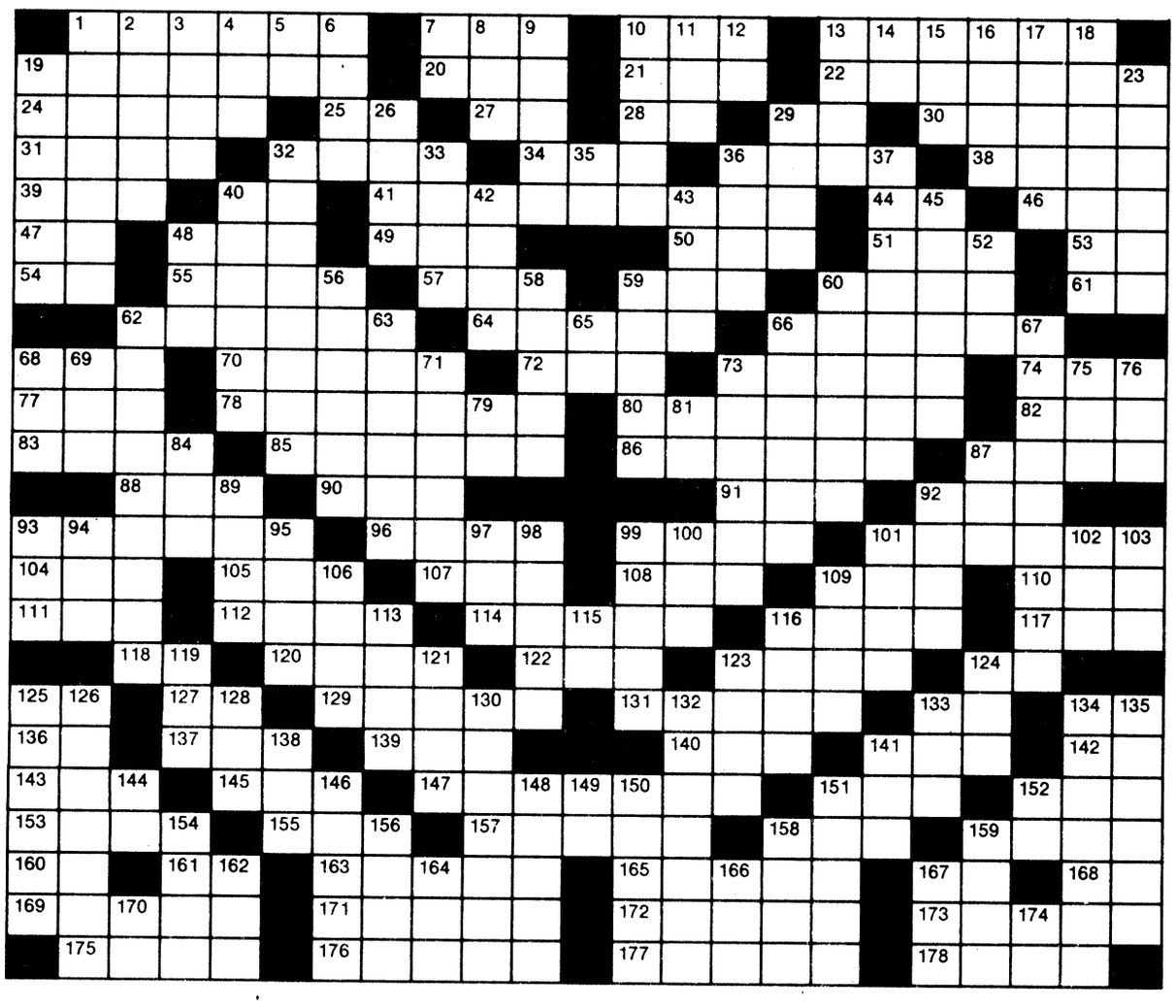


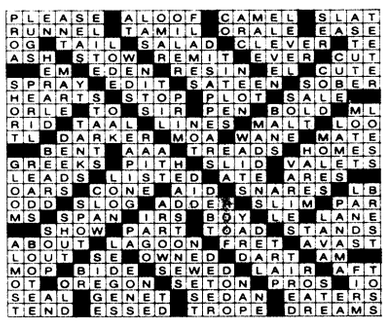
ACROSS

1 Taker
7 Footlike part
10 Enemy
13 Facial expressions
19 Music: repetition
20 High mountain
21 Shoemaker's tool
22 Regards highly
24 Brother of Moses
25 Word for Nanette
27 Link: abbr.
28 At home
29 Bromine symbol
30 Type of code
31 Egyptian goddess
32 Seed containers
34 Train: abbr.
36 Pertaining to the laity
38 Bristlelike organ
39 Part of RSVP
40 "— Belvedere"
41 Amuse
44 Either
46 Pigpen
47 — garde
48 Follows Cancer
49 Inlet
50 Marsh
51 — de plume
53 French article
54 Decigram: abbr.
55 Finishes
57 Small close-haired dog
59 Lair
60 Highest point
61 Teutonic deity
62 Clever
64 Food fish
66 Besmirches
68 Bread spread
70 Amino —
72 In addition
73 Agitate violently
74 Flap
77 Anger
78 Loan makers
80 Signs up
82 Mountain on Crete
83 Simple
85 Set of steps over fence: pl.
86 The Rolling —
87 Footless
88 Possessive pronoun
90 Diocese
91 Marry
92 African antelope
93 Retract
96 Strikebreaker
99 Presses for payment
101 Names
104 Guido's high note
105 Photography
107 Cravat
108 Forerunner of CIA
109 Sodium chloride
110 Veneration
111 Noise
112 Component
114 Cook stove
116 "Cool — Luke"
117 Hyson
118 South: abbr.
120 Emporium
122 Ike
123 Speech
124 The two of us
125 French: abbr.
127 Prosper
129 Boscs, e.g.
131 Tally
133 As far as
134 Hypothetical force
136 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
137 Excavated
139 Summer: Fr.
140 Not Dem.
141 Game at cards
142 Myself
143 —, Q, —, O, —
145 Knock
147 Long steps
151 Knock
152 Permit
153 Earthenware drinking vessels
155 Be silent!
157 Assisted
158 Weaken
159 New England university
160 Latin conjunction
161 Postscript: abbr.
163 Set firmly
165 River in Africa
167 Selenium symbol
168 Hosp. rm.
169 Charge the account of
171 Cara or Papas
172 Cubic meter
173 Trousers
175 Actress Merrill
176 Clayey earth
177 Chemical compound
178 War god

DOWN

1 Discontinuing
2 — Fools' Day
3 Those in favor of
4 Sn is its symbol
5 Bone
6 Nevada city
7 Father
8 Cloth measure
9 Malice
10 Dim
11 Possess
12 Spanish article
13 Hindu garment
14 Physician: abbr.
15 Demon
16 Falsehoods
17 Sea eagles
18 The Seahawks play here
19 Lifted
23 Killer
26 River in Germany
29 Loud noise
32 Yields
33 Cut
35 Redford ID
36 King of beasts
37 Musical performances
40 Of the mind
42 Tense
43 Encourage
45 Citizens of Rome
48 "— Miserables"
52 Mal de —
56 Chores
58 Turf
59 Fops
60 Entertained
62 Citizens of USA
63 Whirlpools
65 Running
66 Glistens
67 Bargain
68 Football's McMahon
69 Exist
71 Choose
73 Circus performers
75 Fuss
76 Evil
79 Concerning
81 Niton symbol
84 Greek letter
87 Emmet
89 Cold spell
92 Make attractive
93 Mr. Buttons
94 Yalie
95 English streetcar
97 Ventilate
98 Trinkets
99 Ancient Venetian magistrates
100 Employ
101 Large cistern
102 Female sheep
103 Baltic, e.g.
106 Snare
109 Auction
113 Woody plant
115 North Dakota: abbr.
116 Musical instrument
119 Unusual
121 Makes lace
123 On one's — (mentally alert)
124 Court
125 Created
126 Generally accounted
128 "— House"
130 Keeps
132 Ascribes
133 Spinning toy
134 Egg dishes
135 Hinders
138 School of whales
141 Circuit
144 National Guard: abbr.
146 Student
148 Ceremonies
149 Self
150 Thick
151 More unusual
152 Oscar de — Renta
154 Twirl
156 Philippine Moslem
158 Withered
159 Twelve months
162 Depot: abbr.
164 Observe
166 Obtain
167 Health resort
170 Bismuth symbol
174 Neon symbol

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	No Way Out — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Big Easy — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	The Pick-up Artist — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Iron Eagle - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Stakeout — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hell Raiser — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Summer School — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Deliverance — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Hollywood Shuffle — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Hell Raiser — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	No Way Out — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Ernest Goes to Camp — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Stakeout — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Pick-up Artist — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Stakeout — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Disorder Lies — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Roxanne — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Nadine — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Band of the Hand — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Masters of the Universe — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Hitcher — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.



Henry Brown

Doughboys get awards

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer present awards to the Fort Benning Running Team, "Doughboys" for first place in the U.S.Army Strartegic Defense Command, 30th Anniversary 10K Road Race in Huntville, Ala. and for placing in the Army 10-miler in Washington, D.C. and the Love Run in Camillia, Ga..

Pictured from left to right are Lt. Col. (P) William J. Connolly, SFC James Evans, lst Lt. Abdullah Barutcua, Pvt. 2 Bradley Sievers, lst Lt. Daniel Sullivan, Maj. Gen Kenneth C. Leuer, SSgt. LLoyd McDonald, Spec. 4 Arcides Colon and Officer Candidate John Reilly.

According to Stan Mehosky, director, Physical Activities Branch, the team has consistently improved in each race they have competed in.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Family Fitness Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes, and an exercise room offering various levels of aerobic classes are available daily.

The Main NCO and Sandhill Club presents community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sandhill Club offers bingo on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Seafood Delight Night — Our regular seafood platter has been improved in an effort to provide you with a greater assortment of seafood. You can now enjoy a bountiful platter of your favorite seafood, broiled or fried, every Tuesday night in the Lexington Room for only $7.95 for members (and their bona fide guests) and $11.95 for non-members.

Bowling Centers $$$ cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunchtime Strikepot Bowling and possibley winning $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling center 545-4272.

Armed Services YMCA

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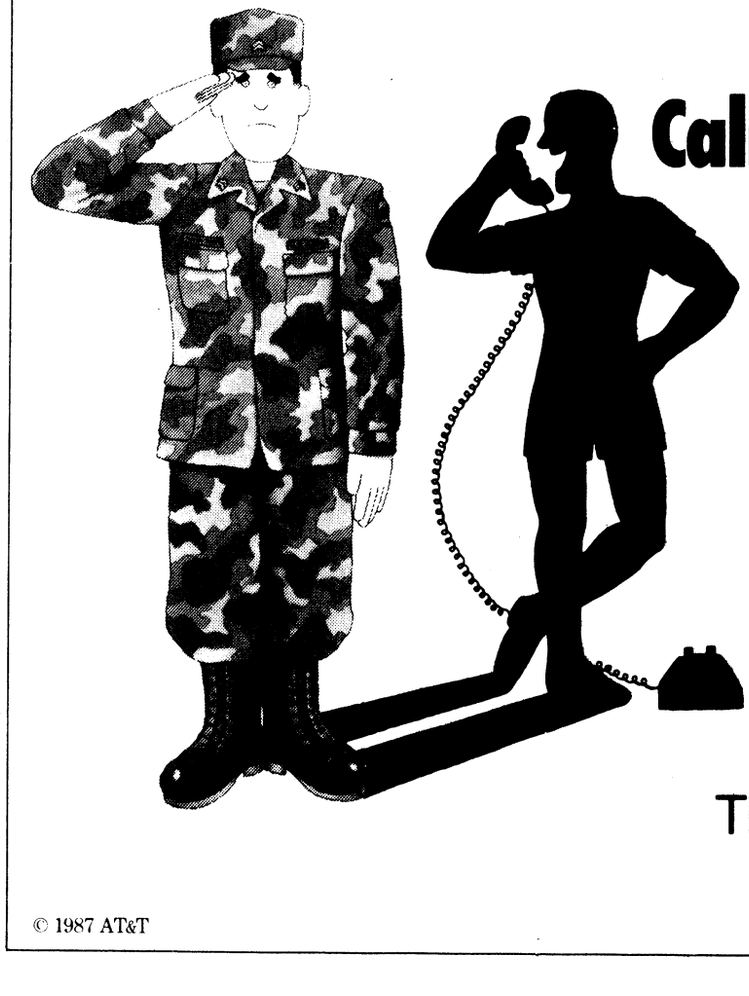

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SPORTS

598th Maint grabs title

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

The flag footballers from the 598th Maintenance Company have once again clinched the 36th Engineer Group championships.

The maintenance soldiers, who took the post championships in 1986, over-powered the Alpha Company Engineers (ACE) team at Engineer Field Oct. 29 and finished the season with 10 wins and one loss.

From the opening kickoff, the 598th showed no mercy toward the ACE soldiers.

A tight-end shuffle pass from 598th quarterback Calvin Deason to James McDowell Jr. during their first possession put the 598th on top by six.

The 598th continued to dominate the first half as Deason sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown and a commanding 12-0 lead over the ACE soldiers.

An Alpha interception near the two minute warning in the first half gave nothing but false hopes to the ACE fans as they failed to score while deep in 598th territory.

As the first half came to an end, the 598th defense had shut out the ACE offense.

During early second half action, the ACE offense came to life when a lengthy drive set up their first touchdown. The extra points attempt was given to the ACE team due to a blocking violation by the 598th defense making the score 12-8.

On the next possession, with only four minutes of gametime left, Deason again connected on a 15-yard tight-end toss to McDowell stretching the 598th lead to 10 points.

The remainder of the game was back-and-forth football as neither team was able to score and the 598th took Alpha Company 18-8.

"A Company had a really strong running game but our defense, which only gave up 24 points all year, was too much for them," said 598th Coach Arnold Benjamin.

Benjamin credited the superior performance of the 598th defense to its ability to adjust to any kind of offense.

"Our offense never quit and we'll take the post championship again this year, if we continue to play as strong as we have," he said.



Ann M. McDonald

A member of the Blackhawks fires the ball down field during recent YA Soccer action.

YA tourney begins next week

YA Sports Office

Saturday is the final day of YA Soccer play and a single elimination championship tournament will begin next week.

The YA football season will come to a close on Dec. 5 when the YA Super Bowl is held at Doughboy Stadium begining at 8:45 a.m..

For more information of these two events contact the YA Sports Office at 545-3070.

The standings for YA Soccer and Football as of today are:

YA STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 6

Youth Activities Football

	W	L	T
GRASSHOOPPER			
Wild Cats	5	0	0
Bulldogs	1	3	0
Bears	1	4	0
TERMITES			
Giants	4	1	0
Bears	3	1	0
Cougars	0	5	0
PEE WEE			
Trojans	5	1	0
Packers	5	1	0
Redskins	1	5	0
Broncos	1	5	0

Youth Activities Soccer

	W	L	T
MIGHTY MITES			
Gremlins	5	0	1
Transformers	3	3	1
Bulletts	2	2	3
Golden Eagles	0	6	1
GRASSHOPPERS			
Black Hawks	12	1	2
Raiders	8	7	1
Blue Thunder	6	6	3
Tigers	4	5	6
Ghost Busters	1	12	2
TERMITES			
Red Demons	12	2	0
Cosmos	11	3	0
Pack Rats	5	6	3
Phythons	5	8	1
Fireball	3	8	3
Panthers	1	10	3

Cav Rocks crush Dickey Boys

By Kevin J. Howerton and George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondents

The "Cav Rocks" of Troop A, 15th Cavalry, skunked the "Dickey Boys" of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery to win the 197th Infantry Brigade Championship Tuesday night. The 16-0 win brought the "Cav" team to a season record of 16 wins and no losses.

15th Cav scored on thier first possession of the game when halfback Bruce Edward ran in a touchdown from a few yards out. On the next play, Mike Finklin ran the ball in for two extra points. This made the score 8-0 in favor of 15th Cav.

Even with the Dickey Boys picking off three passes during the game, they weren't able to monopolize on the plays due to the leadership of Chris "Monster Man" Johnson of 15th Cav.

To the shouts of "Rock that hill, Cav," the second half started with an interception by the Cav's Michael Thomas, which stopped 2-10's scoring drive.

Late in the third quarter, Bruce Edward of 15th Cav made his second score of the game with a spectacular 85-yard run. "That's the game right there," said 15th Cav's coach, William E. Smith, as Joe Roberts darted in for the extra two points, bringing the score to 16-0 with Cav on top.

The Dickey Boys fought hard, but the score remained the same until the end of the game.

SPORTS SHORTS

Shooting matches set for November

The annual USAIC Marksmanship matches are scheduled for Nov. 16-20, with a mandatory clinic Nov. 9 and 10.

The matches and clinic will take place at Easley, McAndrews and Phillips ranges with match headquarters located in bldg. 2601. They will consist of three categories: combat rifle (M16A1/M16A2), combat pistol (9mm/45 cal) and the light machinegun (LMG, M60) with both individual and team competition.

All officers in the grade of 0-3 or below and all enlisted in the grade of E-8 or below and assigned to a Fort Benning unit the day the competition starts are eligible to enter both team and individual competition.

Individuals in grades of 0-4 and above and E-9s are only eligible to fire in individual competition. With this exception, individuals that want to fire individually must also be a member of a team if his/her unit is sponsoring one.

Eligible soldiers should contact their team representative or first sergeants if they are interested in participating and fill out FORSCOM/TRADOC Form 235-6-R, (Individual Registration and entry card), available at their unit or bldg. 4, Room 624. Units must have the entry forms filled out correctly and returned to SFC Stewart Olson, Bldg. 4, Room 624, by the close of business Nov. 2, or the individual or team will not be able to participate.

Contact SFC Olson at 545-4252/2917 for more information.

Hunter call in/out program in effect

A new system for requesting hunting areas on Fort Benning is in use this year for those authorized to hunt on the military reservation.

Through Jan. 14, 1988, a call-in/call-out system will be used, replacing last year's system of physically signing in and signing out.

In order to call in and out, hunters on Fort Benning must register at the Outdoor Recreation Administration, building 247 on Ingersoll Street, where they will receive the necessary information including regulations and a numbered access pass. State hunting licenses may be purchased there.

The new Hunter control call-in/call-out number is 682-1589 and will be operational from 4 a.m. until 8 p.m., seven days a week. The military number is 545-7680; however, there is only one line for use from range safety phones.

This is how the new system works: When the number is dialed and the call answered, the hunter gives his access pass number and hunting area requested. Hunters should have an alternate choice, should the first one be full. Once verified by the operator, the hunter may proceed to the hunting area requested.

Call-ins may be made as early as noon the day before the hunt.

When leaving the hunting area for the day, the hunter should again call Hunter Control for verification. This can be accomplished from a range phone or after arrival at home or other destination, providing the call is made before 8 p.m.

Infantry Center regualtions require Fort Benning hunters to check range clearance maps before hunting on post.

Deer bag limits enforced on post

The maximum number of deer that my be killed by any person by any means on the entire Fort Benning Military Reservation is three (3), one (1) of which must be antlerless.

It is legal to kill three does provided they are taken during dates on which either sex hunting is authorized.

Under no conditions shall any person take more than two (2) bucks during the entire season.

DEH announces changes to regs

All hunter should be aware that the following changes to paragraph 17a of USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation have been made pertaining to rifle areas:

1. Delete areas A-7 and A-8. These areas will remain shotgun hunting only.
2. Change A-3 to A-2. Area A-3 will remain a bow hunting only area.

For more information about these changes contact DEH at 544-6120.

Post hunters must obey regulations

To hunt on Fort Benning, hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

Auburn tickets on sale at ITT

The Information, Tour and Travel office is selling Auburn football passes for home games at $16 per pass. Call 545-4155 for more information.

Aerobics offered

Aerobics classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. in Audie Murphy Fitness Center and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 7 p.m. in building 4 Fitness Center. The cost is $12 per month. For more information call 545-1940.

YA basketball sign-up begins

YA Basketball registration will begin Nov. 30 and continue through Dec. 11.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or ID cards will be required.

Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Basketball coaches and cheerleders are also needed for the up-coming season. For more information on coaching requirements and player registration call 545-3070 or 3913

Follow Me course announces closing

The Golf course, pro shop, storage area and club house will be closed the first Monday of every month begining Nov. 2.

Post team picked for marathon

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The team to represent Fort Benning at the Twelfth Annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. this Sunday has been selected by the installation Sports Office.

This year's team will be headed by Lloyd McDonald of 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. McDonald also ran on the Fort Benning team that competed in the Army 10-miler last month. He placed first in the AUSA member competition.

Other members of the team are:
William Connolly of USAITC,
Anthony Cerri of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf,
Arcides Colon of A Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf,
James Evans of 3rd Bn., 75th Rangers.

Several of these runners traveled to the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command's 30th Anniversary 10K Road Race in Huntsville, Alabama on Oct. 24.

McDonald finished that race with a 32:53, Colon clocked in at 34:14 and Evans ran a 36:50.

This year's Marine Corps Marathon will begin and end at the Marine Corps War Memorial. The 26-mile, TAC-cerified course is very flat, winding through Arlington, Georgetown and the District of Columbia. It passes many of the area's attractions including the Capitol, the White House, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Pentagon, the National Museums and the Kennedy Center. The marathon is nicknamed the "Marathon of the Monuments."

Funding for the Benning team came from AUSA Corporate Member Cliff Livingston, Jr. of Livingston Storage and Transfer Company. His organization donated $1,600 to the team.

There is a field limit of 11,000 runners and that is expected to be filled by the start of the race..

All entrants will receive a t-shirt, commemorative patch and officeal program. In addition, all finshers will receive a commemorative finisher's medal and completion certificate.

Over 325 awards will be given in various categories of competition. The open winner is presented the Middendorf Trophy. Awards will also be given through tenth place for men and fifth place for women in all age groups categories.

The Benning team will not only be shooting for these individual awards but also for the team awards that will be presented.

Post deer present driving hazard

Installation Safety Office

It's a traumatic experience, generally coming without warning during the day or night. You're driving down the road in your car, when suddenly from the dense woods at the highway's edge, a frightened deer darts into your path. You brake quickly, hoping for a near miss, but it's too late. You've just been invovled in a wildlife automobile collision. It can endanger your life, heavily damage your car, and cripple or kill the animal.

Since 1985, on Fort Benning, there have been 160 automobile-deer collisions, resulting in six minor injuries to personnel and 44 deer killed.

Annually, in New York state approximately 20,000 deer are reported killed by autos, in Pennsylvania 28,000, Michigan 12,000, and Minnesota 6,000. Nationwide, more than 100,000 deer are reported killed. But those are just reported accidents. Many drivers do not report collisions if no one is hurt and their vehicles are not badly damaged. Many more deer may be injured and wander off into the forest, where they may or may not recover.

In many cases, the outcome is not good for deer, driver or vehicle. Thousands of people are injured each year — dozens fatally. The cost of car-deer accidents in the U.S. is about $200 million yearly. The average cost of repairs exceeds $800.

As the deer population on Fort Benning continues to grow, the number of car-deer collisions continues to rise. In 1985, there were 53 accidents, 58 in 1986, and there have been 50 so far this year.

Most accidents happen between sunset and sunrise and on heavily traveled roads such as Highway 27, but no area is immune, not even Main Post. There have been car-deer collisions near building 4, the pet cemetery and by the Marshall House.

There are a few steps you can take to avoid these accidents: Slow down in areas where deer may cross the road, look for movement or the reflection of light off the eyes of deer when it is dark, and do not panic. If you panic you may lose control of your auto, increasing the chances of serious injury.

There are devices on the commercial market that emit a high frequency sound that can be heard by animals. The device attaches to the front of your car and uses the air passing through the device to emit a sound, which is inaudible to you or your pets that may be riding in the vehicle. The device is designed to keep most wildlife off the highways, especially deer.

When traveling Fort Benning roads, be prepared for deer to cross the road, especially between sunset and sunrise. By being prepared, driving slower and not panicking, you may be spared from being involved in a car-deer collision.



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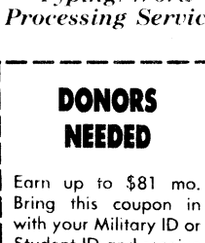

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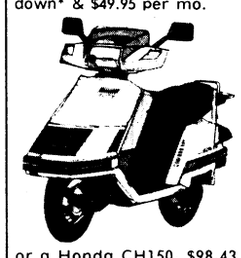

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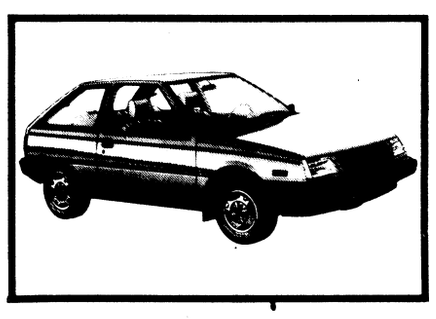
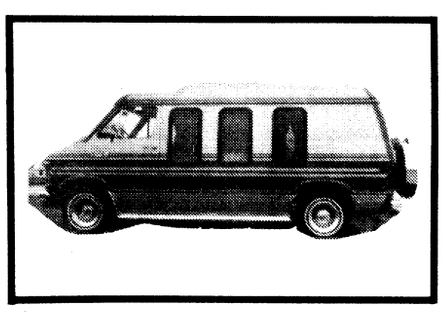
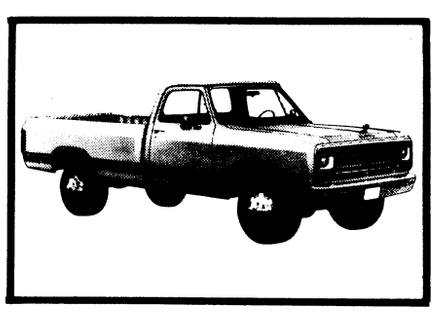


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Smokeout invites users to give up tobacco for the day, See A-4

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Great American Smokeout

'Go Cold Turkey' sets the mood for annual observance

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

"Go Cold Turkey" is the theme for this year's Great American Smokeout, and eateries here will offer diners who quit just that.

All dining facilities will serve cold turkey sandwiches Thursday, and the NCO Club will feature turkey on the menu. The Officers' Club will be selling its turkey special at half-price to smokers who take part in the smokeout.

The commissary will be giving away a free turkey.

Children at post schools will be encouraged to adopt a smoking parent for the day, and given information and handouts on how to help a parent kick the habit.

Martin Army Community Hospital is challenging employees to take part in a major stop smoking exercise Thursday. "They are challenging every single worker who smokes to "Go Cold Turkey" for this one day," said Yvonne Lisenbigler, chairperson of Benning's smokeout efforts.

Stationary bikes will be set up at strategic locations throughout the hospital, so smokers who get the urge can exercise away their cravings.

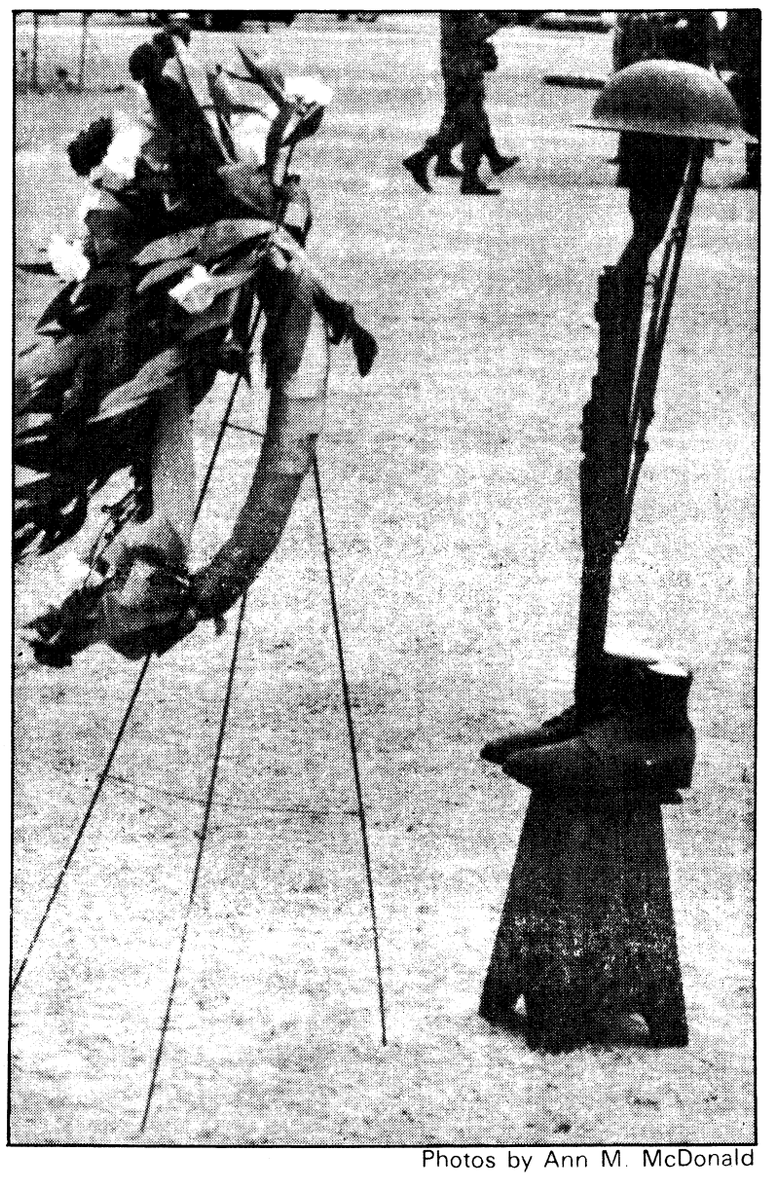
Booths will be set up at Infantry Hall, the main post exchange and the hospital, with information on how to quit smoking and how to adopt a smoker.

Every major unit on post will sponsor their own special programs for their employees, so check with your supervisor, she said.

MACH is also sponsoring a stop-smoking clinic Monday to help prepare people who want to go cold turkey Thursday.

"We're hoping this will be our biggest participation ever," Lisenbigler said.





Remembering

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment soldiers pass in review during a ceremony commemorating Armistice Day Tuesday. A wreath was placed in front of the boots, helmet and rifle that stood as a memorial to fallen comrades from the unit.

Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Officials take action to prevent lay-offs of career employees

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning moved last week to implement cost-cutting measures directed by Training and Doctrine Command.

The biggest cuts will be felt by 21 temporary employees, who were notified that they will be out of work come Nov. 20.

The workers affected are employed at the Directorate of Logistics, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization and the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Their positions are being eliminated, which means that they will not be called back at a later date for those positions.

"It's possible that they'll stay on our hiring list and be offered a new appointment in the future," said Theresa Gunter, civilian personnel officer.

In a message from the TRADOC commander dated Oct. 14, Fort Benning officials were advised to take immediate action to make specific reductions in spending.

Dubbed the "5-10-5" plan, the message mandated a five percent cut in the civilian payroll, a 10 percent reduction in travel expenditures and a five percent reduction in contract expenditures.

The message specifically stated that cuts could not be obtained by a reduction in force, which would affect career civil service employees.

David Flo, Director of Resource Management, said Fort Benning had to take immediate steps to cut its operating budged by $10 million, Benning's share of the $170 million DA ordered from TRADOC.

He said that Benning's operating budget for FY 88 was $159 million, compared to $172 million last year. With the $10 million in additional cuts, their operating budget for FY 88 is now $149 million, a decrease from last year of approximately 13 percent.

The cuts did not come as a complete surprise to his office, however, since budgets are projected on a long term basis, Flo said.

"We knew that it was going to be a problem in fiscal year 1988 if something wasn't done about the federal budget deficits," he said.

"We have a $170 million cut in TRADOC because Congress hasn't totally appropriated the funds to pay for all the required programs.

According to the TRADOC message, the Department of the Army had to decide what programs to protect and which ones to cut. They chose to protect CHAMPUS and the cost of living increase for military personnel. Other reductions were necessary due to fluctuations in foreign currency markets.

Benning will save $228,000 as a result of doing away with 21 temporary slots. The larger portion of the savings in the civilian pay area will come from a hiring freeze that began Nov. 1.

Fort Benning loses about 30 employees each month through resignations and retirements, Mrs. Gunter said. If these positions are not filled, $3.7 million will be saved.

She said that firm commitments to employees that were made prior to Nov. 1 will be honored, and CPO will continue to process applications for openings as they occur.

CPO officials will stop short, however, of making a firm commitment until the freeze is lifted. "Firm commitments are those in which employees were given an entrance-on-duty date before Nov. 1," she said.

The decision as to which temporary slots to cut was made by program managers and directors, based on their mission needs. "They had to decide which functions could be cut out or reduced, and rank their requirements," she said.

The hiring freeze applies only to TRADOC activities on post, although Gunter's office also serves as personnel center for other tenant units here.

"Right now, Health Services Command is no freezing hiring or terminating employees, but I don't know what the future holds for them," she said. "We will keep civilian employees informed as information becomes available."

"We are very concerned when people lose their jobs," she said.

Flo said that while a RIF is not planned at present, it cannot be ruled out in the future.

"If Congress does not take action to reduce the federal deficit, and Gramm-Rudman takes effect, we may have no choice," he said.

The results of Congressional deliberations won't be known until the end of this month, and the effects on Fort Benning would not be known until January, Flo said.

"Our goal is to protect the civilian work force as much as possible," he said.

Army completes largest exercise since WW II

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Some soldiers were happy just to get mail, and yet others worried about getting their tanks unstuck, while another soldier was concerned over burnt potatoes in his field rations—all this was part of "Certain Strike '87."

"Certain Strike '87" was the largest field exercise in an array of NATO maneuvers stretching from Iceland to eastern Turkey and occupying 230,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen as part of this year's Return of Forces to Germany. This year's REFORGER was the largest deployment exercise to Europe since World War II.

When it came to mail call, one soldier had discovered that the only mail he received was marked "Dear occupant," while PFC David Gilmore from the 2nd Armored Division shared his news with everyone. In the first days of his unit's 30-day field duty, Gilmore wrote his girl friend in Pensacola. Fla., and proposed. Her response was a 26-page "Yes."

It was Pvt. 2 James Felder, 54th Engineer Battalion, out of Wildflecken, Germany, who had discovered the burnt potatoes. He blamed it on the manufacturer of the TV-dinner style meals because he knows you can't burn food by boiling it.

SSgt. James Timmon's M-1 (Abrams) tank, along with three others, had been partially submerged in a wooded area during the exercise. The forest road they were traversing was marked on maneuver maps as capable of carrying tanks. An M-88 recovery vehicle also got stuck while trying to pull the tanks out. All the vehicles belonged to the 1st Battalion, 67th Armor, 2nd Armored Division, at Fort Hood Texas.

Reorganization clarifies chain of command

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An upgrade of the Army's Ranger Department to training Brigade status opens a brigade command, three battalion command and 11 more company command slots.

The redesignation effective Nov. 1, results in a more definable chain of command, according to Col. James E. Mace, Ranger Training Brigade commander.

He said the need for a clear chain of command, while always there, came to a head as the number of cadre increased from 394 in 1984 to 649 in 1988 in order to support an increase in the ranger mission.

In addition to the number of ranger students increasing from 2,000 a year in 1984 to a projected 3,600 in 1988, two new courses were added, the Long Range Surveillance and the Light Leaders.

Under the new organization, ranger students will maintain company cohesion throughout the course, only changing commanders and cadre as they move from camp to camp.

"This will be more in line with the Army's philosophy of 'train as you would fight,'" CPT. Karl Horst, Ranger brigade S3 said.

He added the organization will also facilitate committee instruction.

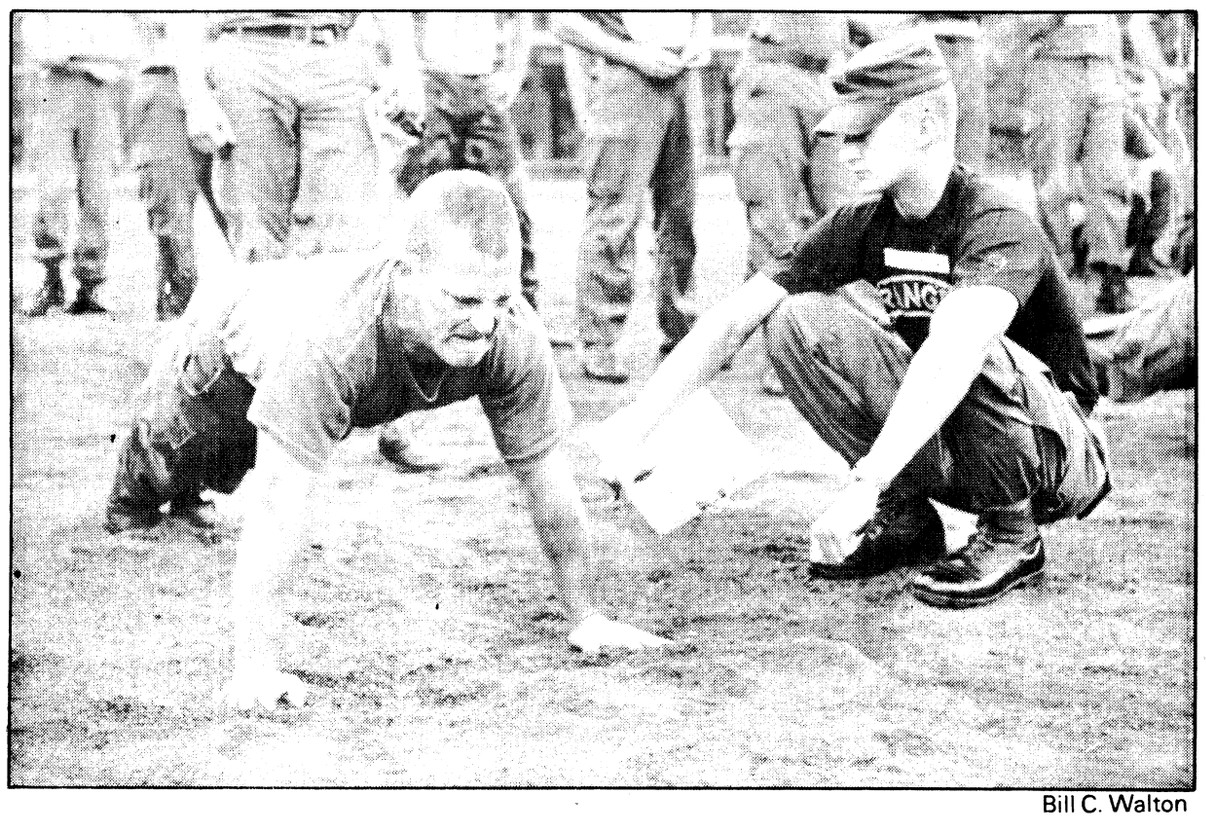
Under the new organization, the brigade headquarters will be about the same as any brigade headquarters except there will be a deputy who will also command the desert task force when the troops move to Dugway, Utah.

The 4th Ranger Battalion will be located at Fort Benning. It will consist of a headquarters and headquarters company and three ranger companies plus the Long Range Surveillance Company and the Light Leaders Company, the latter two being commanded by majors.

Both the 5th Battalion at Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., and the 6th Battalion at Camp Rudder at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., will have a headquarters company and three ranger companies.

Mace said the change is appropriate in that the responsibilities of those who were in charege of the Ranger Department and the camps were equal to or greater than that of those ofcommand selected lieutenant colonels and colonels, noting the span of control and isolation of the camps.

The redesignation ceremony is scheduled for Dec. 2 in front of Infantry Hall.



Bill C. Walton

A Ranger School instructor helps a student learn the proper way to do Ranger pushups.

OPINION

Red Cross performs vital role by educating public about AIDS

American Red Cross

Facing the fact that a safe and effective AIDS vaccine is not expected to be available until the end of this century, the American Red Cross is meeting the critical need to inform the public about AIDS.

The Red Cross has traditionally played an important role in providing factual information surrounding epidemics, and has once again mobilized its network of nearly 3,000 chapters in an effort to help prevent the spread of this new and devastating disease.

Looking back through the 106-year history of the humanitarian organization, we find Red Cross has a long history of responding decisively in health emergencies.

Most of us are well aware of the assistance Red Cross renders during time of disaster — and servicemen and women far from home have received help from the Red Cross for decades. However, the Red Cross' significant contribution in health emergencies has often gone unheralded.

Clara Barton started involving the Red Cross in service beyond the field of disaster in 1888, using willing volunteers to nurse the victims of a Florida yellow fever epidemic. The Spanish influenza killed some 30-million people worldwide in 1918, and Red Cross nurses and volunteers met the emergency by setting up tent cities to handle the patients. Volunteers produced over 371 million surgical dressings and flu masks to help halt the epidemic.

The first Christmas Seal was issued by the Red Cross in 1907 in order to finance the battle against tuberculosis which, at the time, was the cause of one out of every ten deaths in the United States.

Red Cross teams of doctors and nurses were responsible for saving thousands of lives that might have been lost to the 1915 Typhus disease in Europe.

Many living today remember the horror of the polio epidemic of the late forties and early fifties. Before a vaccine was discovered, some twelve-thousand Red Cross volunteers served the victims of infantile paralysis.

Once again, without a cure or a vaccine, and as AIDS fatalities increase, public fear escalates. Health officials and individual citizens are just beginning to understand the total cost — both in human and financial terms — of this desease. While surveys show more public knowledge of AIDS, ignorance and myth are widespread.

The AIDS virus began just six years ago with only five reported cases in June 1981. Last year more than 13,000 new cases were added to the total. In June 1987, over 36,000 cases had been reported, resulting in more than 20,000 deaths. In this next year, another 23,000 new cases are expected.

Faced with this information, the Red Cross has, in just one year, implemented a program to provide reliable, factual information about the risk of AIDS to the public. Even before the AIDS situation reached a possible crisis status, the Red Cross was at the forefront of the situation, armed with videos, posters and brochures. In collaboration with the U. S. Public Health Service and the Ad Council, public service announcements have been produced.

Now in the second phase of the program, Red Cross efforts are targeted to educating youth, minorities, employers and employees in the workplace.

The caring continues, and each day brings with it new challenges. Your contribution to the American Red Cross through the Combined Federal Campaign will enable us to continue to meet these challenges.

Editor announces holiday deadline

The Bayonet's Thanksgiving issue will be distributed Nov. 25 to provide our readers information before the holiday weekend.

Because of the moved up publication date, the deadline for submissions for the Thanksgiving issue will be Nov. 20 at noon.

Please turn in your submissions at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Building 4.

Police call a dirty job thanks to smokers

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Normally, police calls are high on my list of favorite activities.

Sure, some people complain now that winter is on the way. They say they don't like to be out there in the cold.

Others gripe about it being too dark to see anything, questioning the sanity of looking for bits of trash in the dark.

Not me. When you work in an office all day, any chance to get outdoors is welcomed. Even if it is at Oh-dark-thirty in the morning. I like the excitement of the hunt, wondering just what treasure I might find.

I do however, draw the line when it comes to picking up cigarette butts.

"Snively," Sgt. Rock bellowed the other morning.

"Yes sergeant," I answered back.

"You missed this cigarette butt. And this one and this one."

"No I didn't, sarge," I replied.

"What d'ya mean," he demanded. "Here are the butts. They are still on the ground. That means you missed them."

"I didn't miss them. I saw them. I just don't do butts," I said.

I could almost hear the words "lawful order" forming on his tongue, but instead he said, "just what do you have against picking up cigarette butts?"

They stink. And they'll make my hands smell like rancid cigarettes if I pick them up. Why should my hands smell like stale cigarettes when I don't even smoke?

"I mean what happened to the good old days when soldiers GI'ed their butts. You know, they'd kill the ash on their boots then pull out the biodegradable tobacco which blended with the ground and spread it, while rolling the piece of paper into a tiny ball and putting it in their pockets."

"Filters," Sgt. Rock said. "Probably ruined too many washers when the wife washed the fatigues with all those filter tips in the pockets."

"You know," I said. "The problem would resolve itself if people stopped smoking."

"Never happen." he said.

"Why," I asked.

"People like to smoke. They like the taste. It picks them up, calms them down. It helps them concentrate, it helps them day dream. It even helps them move their bowels," he said.

"Deep breathing will help them concentrate, relax and pick them up. And if they aren't breathing other people's smoke, it will be better for them."

"Did you know that when I breathe someone else's cigarette smoke, I'm breathing in 4,000 compounds, and that my lungs retain 90 percent of it. And in some cases we are talking real poisons here like sulfates, particulate, ozone, tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide."

"If cigarettes are all that bad for you, why don't they ban them," Sgt. Rock asked. "I don't think it's ever been proven that cigarette smoking is bad for your health," he said naively.

"Do you own part interest in a tobacco plantation?" I asked. "I'll tell you why they don't outlaw cigarette smoking, the tobacco companies are too powerful. They own too much. Including legislators.

"More than 350,000 Americans die from smoking related diseases each year. If we killed that many baby seals there would be a law, but all we're killing are people."

Do you realize the average smoker costs his employer an extra $400 to $800 a year more than the non-smoker in productivity lost, increased health insurance, fire insurance, absenteeism, not to mention all the diseases he's passing off to his non-smoking buddies?"

I was going to hit him with the $55.5 billion loss to this country a year from smoking. The 20 percent higher absentee rate of smokers over non-smokers. I was even ready to talk about lung cancer, or emphysema or even tell him the good news that unless the person had emphysema or lung cancer, the chance of his lungs restoring themselves completely were excellent.

But I could tell I'd lost him when he said, resignedly, "does this mean you won't pick up these butts?"

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LETTER

Writer complains about post drivers

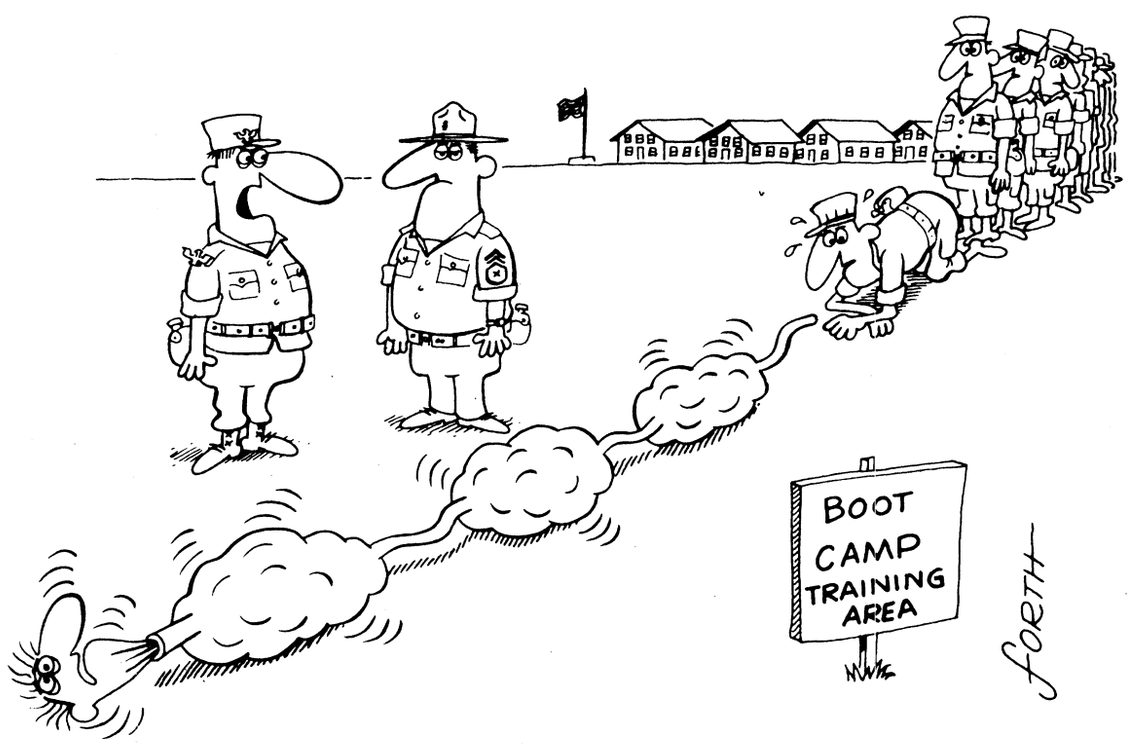
Dear Editor:

I enjoyed Snively's comments in the paper about, "Don't know where he's going," and they still don't know. He was much too kind with his adjectives describing drivers. Some never learn, some are just plain lazy, some don't know the rules of the road (I wonder how they got a drivers license) and many should have their licenses revoked until they attend a remedial driving school.

I attend college at Building 4 at night, and have noticed that a large number of drivers still haven't learned to use their dimmer switch. They are a safety hazard. Sometimes I wish I had a 1,000,000 candle power advertising light and could turn it on those who won't dim their lights. But they would probably run straight into me.

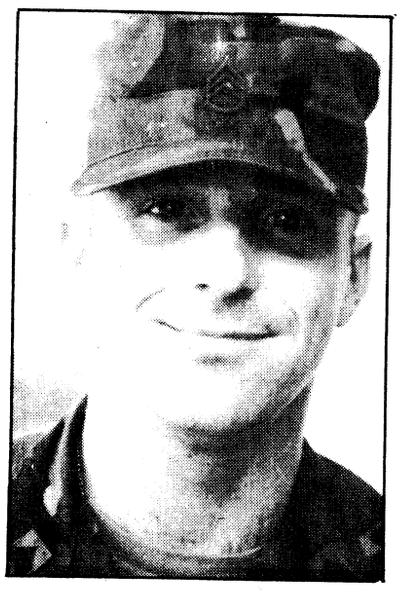
Oh well, a little fantasy helps, nothing else does.

B.D. Harmon
Columbus

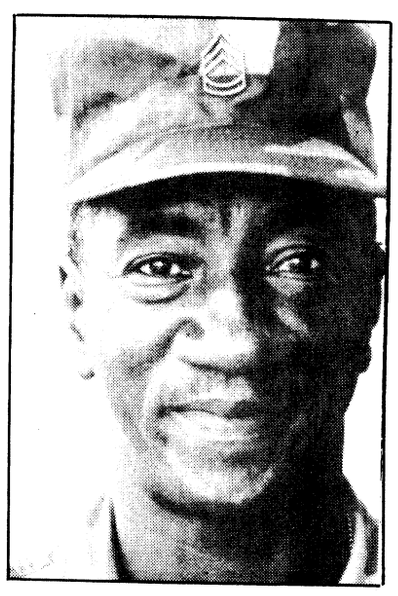


"You're pushing the men too hard, sergeant. Dispense with your garden hose crawl!"

VARIOUS VOICES / What is the best way to quit smoking?



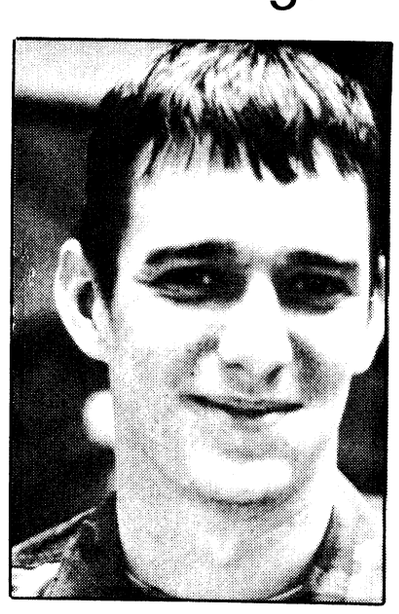
SSgt. Charles Cain, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "I think the best way to quit is to get enrolled in a nicorest program; it's a free course usually offered through the hospitals. That is the type of program they have at Fort Dix and I'm sure they have something similar here."



SFC David Lockett, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I think the best way is to just stop cold turkey."



Sp4 Erika Broman, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I think a person should try to redirect their interests; maybe pursue a hobby or something to take their mind off of smoking."



PFC Jerry Vankirk, Delta Support, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I think the biggest thing is for a person to set their mind on quitting. The rest is easy."



Theresa Martinez, Family Member — "I don't think there is one effective way, but by the numbers of people who have quit smoking, something is working."



PFC Samuel Scott, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry Regiment — "I think they should keep their mouth busy with something else; a lot of times when someone smokes it is just a fixation and chewing gum or sucking on sugarless candy can help curb the urge to smoke."

The Bayonet

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Benning troop beats competition, wins FORSCOM Soldier of Year

Anthony J. Intrepido
34th Med. Bn. Correspondent

Sergeant Warren N. Richmond, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, was recently selected as Forces Command Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Richmond, a native of Hampton, Va., is presently assigned to the fourth platoon, 2nd MASH, as an operting room technician, providing assistance in preparing for and conducting surgical operations. He has been assigned to 2nd MASH for three and a half years and has recently re-enlisted for 91C school to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Richmond has attended college for three years. At the Primary Leadership Development Course he was selected on the Commandant's list and received the Leadership Award.

"My Battalion was very supportive," Richmond said. "At first I thought I might be a long shot by competing against some of Fort Benning's best combat arms NCOs. However, the Battalion Command Sergeant Major, Roy W. Needham built my confidence and taught me how to prepare for the board by studying the appropriate material." Richmond felt the FORSCOM board was based a lot on composure and presentation.

He plans to apply to Officer Candidate School and return to the Medical Services Branch as an active duty officer. "I believe soldiers need to take the initiative to care for their personal affairs and keep a positive attitude in order to obtain their goals," Richmond said.

In recognition of his achievement, Richmond received a $1,000 saving bond from FORSCOM and a letter of commendation from General Joseph Palastra, the FORSCOM Commander. In addition, Richmond was given several gifts and awards from his unit and the Association of the United States Army.



Richmond

Observe American Education Week by checking your options at Ed. Center

Education Office

Through the Army Continuing Education System Office, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, a broad spectrum of educational opportunities are available to Ft. Benning's active duty soldiers, retirees, civilian employees, military family members and the Reserve Components.

Five Branch Education Centers locted post-wide offer programs ranging from Basic Skills (to improve reading, math, and vocabulary skills; upgrade GT Score and/or earn a high school equivalency certificate) MOS improvement, foreign languages, up through collee programs with a variety of associate, baccalaureate and master degree offerings.

A good example of a soldier who has taken full advantage of the "Be All You Can Be" Army Education slogan is Command Sergeant Major Eddie L. Roberts, Headquarters, The School Brigade, who earned his high school GED, associate and two bachelor degrees, in addition to a master's degree since entering the Army — attaining a bachelor's and master's degree while stationed here at Fort Benning.

"I received my high school GED while serving in Vietnam in 1970. It was my first contact with the Army's Education System and its personnel — and where I was inspired to continue my climb up the educational ladder."

"There is no such thing as it can't be done, if you want a good education in today's Army it's there for the asking — and it doesn't come easily or quickly."

"Whenever I see a young soldier trying to improve him or herself educationally, I feel very proud to be a product of this System. If I were asked what advice I would give to all soldiers — that advice would be first, believe in yourself, let no one tell you that you can't."

"Secondly, if it's in your heart to do so, you can and by all means take the Army's Education System along with you, take it from me, it really works," Robert's said.

Some services rendered by the Education Center include Testing (Army personnel, HS GED, College Level Examination Program, College Admissions, Certification, etc.) Career Counseling, Financila Assistance (tuition assistance, GI Bill), and MOS Library activities.

Our mission is to provide quality education opportunities in support of the Total Army Goals, to enhance the quality of life within the entire military community; and to offer personal growth experience through career development and other voluntary educational programs.

ACES is eager to show you how we're prepared to meet your needs. We are observing American Education Week (Nov. 16-22) by inviting you to Open House, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Nov. 16-20. Visit your Army Education center. Invest in America invest in your future.

Main Post, Building #2602, Kelley Hill, Building #9027, Sand Hill, Building #3006, Sightseeing Rd., Building #2823, Harmony Church, Building #5153.

15,000 troops take part in reserve call-up

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A Selected Reserve exercise designed to "test how well the call-up system" works took place Oct.23-25 with 119 units from 34 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, representing 15,000 reserve component soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and Coast Guard members.

The secretary of defense had directed the call-up Sept. 17 to assess the speed of notification of the reserve components and to determine how quickly they can respond should there be a national requirement.

Units involved came from a cross section of Selected Reserve forces that are subject to recall by the President to augment the active forces, Super said.

AROUND THE ARMY

Soldiers head to Australia for 'Diamond Dollar'

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — More than 860 soldiers from the 25th Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry and supporting units deployed to Australia Sept. 26 to take part in the joint military training exercise "Diamond Dollar '87."

"Diamond Dollar '87" was one of the largest military exercises held in Cape York, Australia, since World War II. The five-week exercise was also one of the largest deployments of a 25th Infantry Division unit since its restructuring as a light infantry division in 1986.

The division's task force trained more than 4,000 Australian soldiers assigned to the 6th Brigade, Royal Australian Army, based in Brisbane. Their training was highlighted by search and attack operations, air assault operations, civilian and military rescue operations and extended-distance logistical support.

Medics awarded for saving life

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany (ARNEWS) — Two medics assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 12th Field Artillery, in Aschaffenburg saved the life of a critically injured German motorcyclist on July 19, according to the"Aschaffenburg Forum."

Sgt. Julia Craighead and Sp4 Carmen Moreno were driving on Highway 469 near Obenburg when they saw a motorist flagging them down. They stopped to render assistance and found that the cyclist had an amputated lower leg, compound fractures and severe internal injuries.

Their quick administration of first aid probably saved the German's life, earning them the Army Commendation Medal.

Education funds available from AER

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army Emergency Relief has financial aid available for post-secondary-level undergraduate and vocational studies for spouses and other family members of active duty soldiers, retired or deceased soldiers.

Loans are available to the students themselves under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Loans are available also to parents of students under the Parent Loans Program. AER scholarships are available to children based on academic achievement and financial need.

Although loans are available anytime during the school year, applications for AER scholarships must be completed and mailed to AER headquarters by March 1, 1988.

Detailed information and applications are available by writing to the Education Department, Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, Department of the Army, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, VA22332-0600.

Army testing new sling-load system

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (ARNEWS)— Army aviators and infantrymen at Fort Campbell, Ky., are testing a newly developed sling-load system designed by an 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) aviation maintenance foreman, according to the Fort Campbell "Courier."

The new equipment is named after the designer, Philip Yohe (pronounced "Yo") and was made to carry tandem loads. It's now possible for a CH-47 (Chinook) helicopter to carry two TOW-mounted HMMWV's (high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicles) into combat.

Final tests of the design are being conducted by the Army's Natick (Mass.) laboratories at Fort Campbell. Additional design changes are also being made to improve the versatility of the equipment for Army-wide adoption.

Two officers awarded for management skills

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army Lt. Col. Charles A. Wilson II received the General Services Administration's 1987 award for excellence in administration for his work as manager of the Army's non-tactical vehicle program.

Wilson had developed, defended and implemented management initiatives resulting in verified savings of $9.5 million to date for the transportation management division in the office of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at the Pentagon.

He received a certificate, a plaque and $7,500 in cash from GSA Administrator Terence C. Golden during a conference Nov. 3 in Baltimore.

Air Force Lt. Col. Erhard Buck, chief of transportation and shipping for the Defense Logistics Agency's Defense Depot Tracy (Calif.), also received the same award. The other recipients consisted of seven civilians and the facilities development and operations branch of the administration division, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice.

Program tests filing taxes using computers

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Certain soldiers due a refund from future federal income tax return are being afforded the chance to use computer modems to file their federal income tax returns.

This service is being offered to soldiers stationed in Alabama, Arizona, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, as well as in parts of California and New York.

The Internal Revenue Service has begun a program allowing tax preparers for such organizations as Army installations to file returns via computer modems. A modem consists of a telephone linking computer terminals to a central computer.

IRS officials explain that the program ensures fast processing of tax returns, the early receipt of refund checks, and IRS confirmation of the return's accuracy. Under the program, taxpayers may have their refund checks deposited directly to their bank accounts.

According to Maj. Richard Totten with the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army in the Pentagon, the computerization saves soldiers about $25, which otherwise would go to commercial tax preparers for their services. It also would deter soldiers from taking out loans at high interest rates in advance of receipt of their refund.

Officials report that the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C., used the program for the 1986 tax year. "We got on the bandwagon April 1, 1987, and still processed 160 1986 tax returns," said Maj. Richard McCall, chief legal assistance officer at Bragg. He said that these soldiers received their refund checks in about three weeks.

Communities win conservation awards

HEIDELBERG (ARNEWS) — Two V Corps communities took top honors in the 1987 U.S. Army, Europe Natural Resources Conservation Award selection, according to the Baumholder "Champion Times."

Baumholder received first-place honors, and Hanau placed second in Category A, which consists of installations or communities with fewer than 10,000 acres.

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Army encourages employees to quit using tobacco for the day

American Forces Information Service

The American Cancer Society's 11th Annual Great American Smokeout will be celebrated on Thursday Nov. 19, and as in the past, it's success greatly depends upon the participation of the uniformed services. As part of the anti-tobacco use campaign, the army will adopt the national smokeout theme and call it the Great Army Smokeout.

On smokeout day, smokers agree to give up cigarettes for at least 24 hours. It is a good-natured, upbeat effort to allow smokers to prove to themselves that it is possible to kick the habit. Since the majority of smokers will be at work for at least part of the day, it's only natural that the smokeout receive attention throughout the army. Civilian businesses and army organizations of all sizes have enthusiastically supported previous smokeouts. Some hold quit smoking clinics or film and discussion programs for would-be quitters. The "Adopt-a-smoker" theme allows nonsmokers to participate in smokeout events by sponsoring and personally encouraging individual smokers to quit for a day.

Participation in the Great American Smokeout is one way to show concern for the health and welfare of our total army family — a practice that makes good leadership sense. Many organizations celebrate the smokeout as part of an overall health promotion program. Each year the army loses millions of dollars in medical costs and lost duty days due to smoking-related diseases. Increased awareness of the hazards of smoking, therefore, is beneficial to the individual and the army alike.

A smokeout coordinator from your local chapter of the Amrican Cancer Society can suggest appropriate activities and provide installations with a kit of smokeout ideas and materials. The national headquarters of the American Cancer Soceity has provided support materials to overseas commands through the AG publication centers.

Through our program of education, information and assistance, the army has achieved a significant reduction in the number of smokers in the past year. The Great Army Smokeout supports our anti-tobacco use campaign and provides a great opportunity to help our soldiers, army civilians, retirees and family members quit smoking — just for the health of it. I encourage you to participate and make the Great Army Smokeout a success.

Prior planning can help you succeed

American Cancer Society



Go Cold Turkey Join the Army Smokeout Nov. 19

Friday: Prepare. Circle Smokeout Day, November 19, on your calender—every calender. make a list of all the reasons you want to quit—your own personal reasons. After you've completed your list, circle your number one reason for quitting smoking. Write your number one reason on a card and put it in your wallet. Take it out and look at it often. Choose either to "cold turkey" or to prepare for Smokeout Day by cutting back on your smoking a little more each day of this week. Memorize your number one personal reason for quitting smoking.

Saturday: Picture Success. Imagine what Smokeout Day will be like. Will it be a workday? Will you be at home? Who will you spend time with on Smokeout Day? Imagine Smokeout Day in detail from the minute you wake up. Then picture yourself no smoking in each situation throughout the day. See yourself talking on the phone and not smoking. Finishing a meal and not smoking. Picture yourself assertively saying, "No thank you, I'm not smoking during the Great American Smokeout" when offered a cigarette. Imagine yourself relaxed and calm, breathing slowly and easily. Picture yourself alive, energetic and active. Picture success.

Sunday: Clean Up. Clean up your home, car and work space as though you were already a nonsmoker. For the rest of this week limit yourself to one ashtray and one pack of cigarettes at a time. If you have a carton of cigarettes, get rid of them, or give them to a friend fro safekeeping. Buy only one pack at a time. If your tables are strewn with matchbooks, tidy up. Put all your matchbooks in a jar to save for a power failure. Pawn your lighters, throw them away, or ask a nonsmoking friend to keep them for you. Cigarette smoking is becoming a smaller and smaller part of your life. Make that clear inevery way you can.

Monday: Pick Rewards. Becoming a nonsmoker is its own reward. There a few gifts you can give yourself as great as that of stopping smoking. Still, you deserve some "extra rewards" for such a major achievement. Think ahead about how you can celebrate getting rid of cigarettes. Make a list of special ways you can treat yourself during and after the Smokeout. Pick rewards that ae easy, fun and comforting, but low-calorie and within your budget! Use your imagination and make a long list of a variety of rewards. Look forward to a period of fun and celebration. You deserve it.

Tuesday: Plot Strategies. A key to success in stopping smoking is being prepared: Plan how you will handle the cravings, frustrations, interferences, petty difficulties and major obstacles that may occur on Smokeout Day. Practice deep breathing as a way of relaxing. Inhale strongly and exhale very, very slowly. Learn how to do a relaxation exercise. Begin a gradually increased physical exercise program now. Identify the people you think will be most supportive to you in helping you stay off cigarettes. Plan now to spend a lot of time with these people on Smokeout Day. Make a note of their phone numbers and keep it handy. Make a list of nonsmoking places to spend time. Schedule outdoor breaks to enjoy fresh air. Think of strategies to handle stressful situations. Imagine that you get a flat tire or your boss yells at you. What will you do or think to prevent yourself from reaching for a cigarette? A strategy can be a behavior or and attitude. Plot strategies for all obstacles you can imagine.

Wednesday: Stock Up. Stock up on all the treats that will make your success easier. Buy stick cinnamon, fresh fruit and vegetables, fruit juices or diet drinks. Review your strategies for quitting. Do any of them required special materials? (Yarn for knitting, rubber bands for snapping, a relaxation tape, chewing gum?) Stock up today on all the things you'll need tomorrow. Especially tock up on courage, commitment, and a lot of pride.

Thursday-Smokeout Day: Do It! Today, Smokeout Day, is the day you've been planning for. you may have tried to quit before—maybe many times. And you may have been thinking about quitting for years. But today is unique in one special way: Today's the day that you're leaving smoking behind you. You've done a lot of thinking about stopping smoking. Now you're ready to do it. Congratulations! Now that you've succeeded in staying smoke-free for one day, you can put the same strategies, effort and commitment to work to give up your habit for good.

Adopt a Smoker

Adoption Papers

I,_____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I,_____, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: _____ (nonsmoker) Signed: _____ (temporary smoker) Date: _____

These tips will help you deal with 'nicotine fits'

• Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office or car and put them away. Discard matches; hide lighters, or give them all away.

• When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it a second, then release it very, very slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

• Exercise to relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the c ar block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toe, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

• When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit—the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

• Reward yourself with oral substitutes in the same way you may have used cigarettes. Good examples: sugarless gum, lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn and stick cinnamon.

• Eat three or more small meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus helping to prevent urges to smoke. Avoid sugar-laden foods and spicy items that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

• Scramble up your day and change havits connected with smoking. Drive a different route to work; eat lunch in a new place; leave the "scene of an urge." At home, avoid your "smoking chair" after dinner, reach for gum rather than a cigarette when answering the phone.

• Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids—lots of them. Water (6-8 glasses a day), herbal teas, fruit juices and caffeine-free soft drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

• Keep your hands — and mind —busy. Work on a crossword puzzle, knit a sweater, balance your checkbook, fix something around the house, shampoo the dog.

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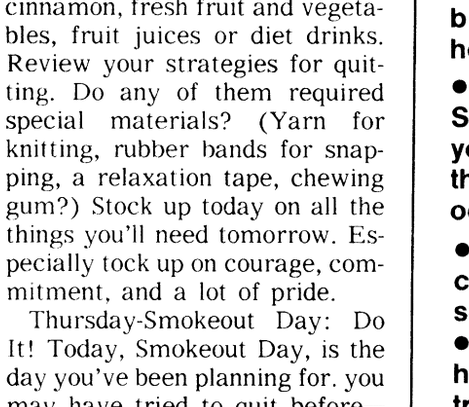

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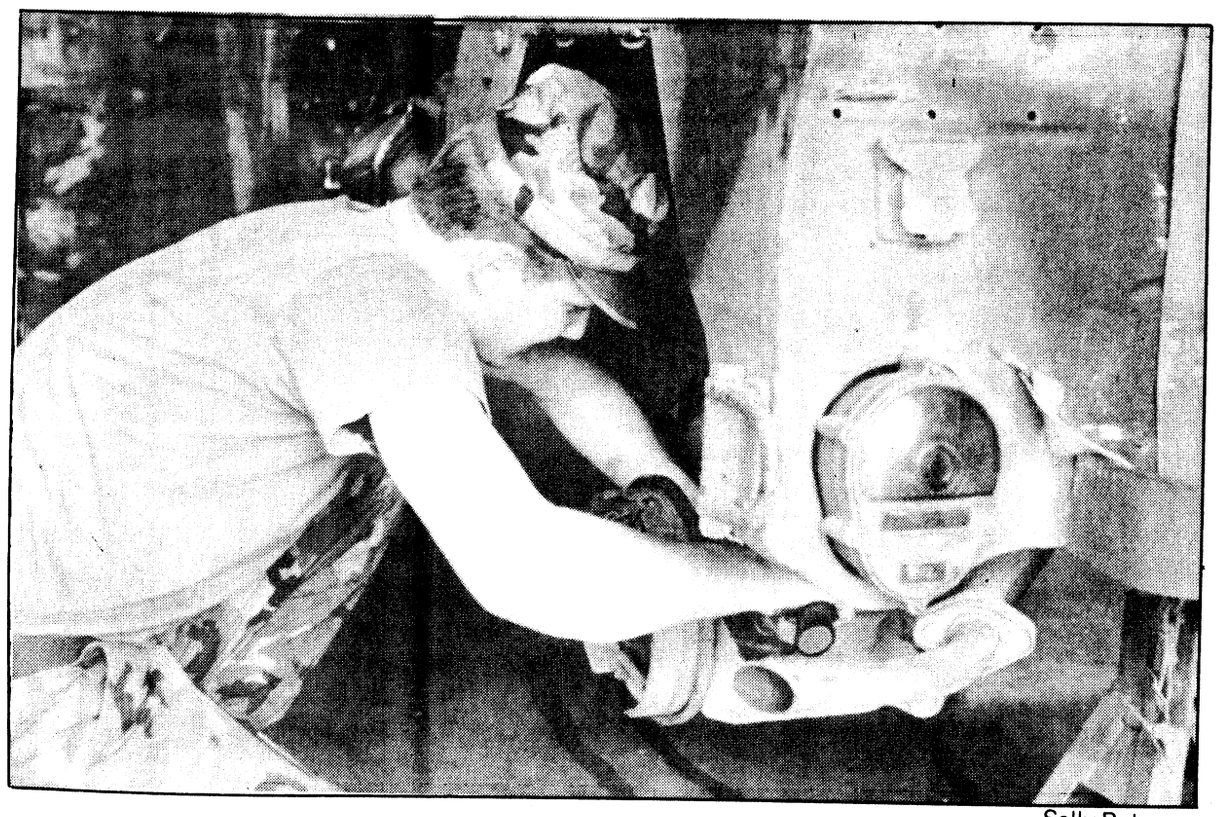
UNIT NEWS

Maintenance soldiers provide vital support

197th Inf.

By Sally Roberts
197th Inf. Bde. Correspondent



Sally Roberts

Pvt. Larry K. Grebner, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, repairs the brakes on a jeep.

Maintenance remains to be a vital part of combat readiness. The maintenance mission has become even more crucial and tedious as the amount of equipment that a soldier must maintain increases.

The mechanized infantrymen of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry have a great responsibility in maintaining the armored personnel carrier which sustains them in battle as well as several different types of weapons and equipment.

In order to do that, the Battalion Maintenance Officer, 1st Lt. Robert Brunk, supervises a maintenance plan that he feels accomplishes the vital maintenance mission.

"In order to remain fully deployable," said Lt. Brunk, "we take a look at the total fighting system, right on down to the machine gun mounts, grappeling hooks and water cans."

Every six months, each company in the Battalion performs rigorous maintenance checks on individual equipment, weapons, and each piece of equipment on their vehicle. All preventative maintenance measures are completed, worn or damaged parts are replaced. The soldiers' work is checked by the battalion maintenance crews for technical assistance.

The final step in the maintenance plan is a complete layout of each vehicles Basic Issue Items (BII), from decontamination equipment to fire extinguishers, as well as soldiers individual equipment.

Lt. Brunk added that the soldiers' personnel, dental and medical records are also reviewed during this time to ensure that everything is in order for the soldier to deploy.

"Our objective is to be able to keep everyone and everything capable of deploying," Brunk said. "This also gives the soldiers faith and confidence in their equipment. They have taken it through a full service and they know it is combat ready."

Field evaluation puts the squeeze on platoon leaders

197th Inf.

By George Mingee
197th Inf. Bde. Correspondent

FIRE! A soldier, who is nestled with his crew in a M-60 machine gun fighting position, squeezes the trigger on the weapon in response to a main attack from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

This crew was a part of the Opposing Forces who maneuvered through the woods in and around Bush Hill recently as nearly 700 soldiers participated in the 1-58 External Evaluation.

"The evaluation is going well with a lot of good lessons being learned," LTC Gary W. Halstead, 1-58 Inf. Battalion commander said. "We're putting pressure on the platoon leaders and their men. So the information we learn can be used in future training to benefit the soldier."

The evaluation begins, when the soldier digs his fighting position, or camouflages his track, and prepares for the day's battle. Additionally, as expected, the individual soldier will be faced with many interesting situations. The decision the soldier makes could be the difference of simulated winning or losing in training; however, it could mean a more tragic outcome in a real time scenario.

"These battle missions, with instant feedback, give the soldiers a good idea of what they did right and wrong," said Sgt. Bobby L. Oliver. "Also, because we fight a great deal of the time at night, we've learned valuable lessons about night missions."

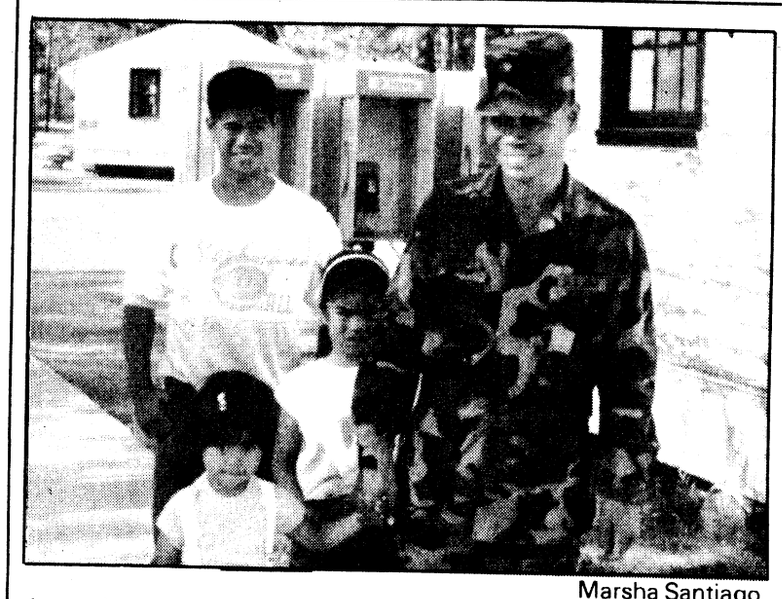
Fighting in the bush or in open country takes the whole team. The platoon leaders are the backbone of the team due to their responsibility to lead men successfully into battle.

"Squeezing the platoon leaders like grapes is our intent," Maj. James A. Egan, 1-58 Battalion executive officer stated. "Working under extreme duress in adverse conditions, analyzes their potential to conform to a similar situation in combat operations."

The infantrymen received much needed support throughout the operations from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

With all these lessons learned, it's good to know that an External Evaluation can show the individual soldier and leaders how much progress they've made and where their next goals should be set.

ITC



Marsha Santiago

Ignacio (left rear), Isel (middle), and Irene (left) Liunoras, get a tour of the Cadre Training Center during family day. Their father, SFC Peter Liunoras (right), is a drill sergeant candidate at the CTC.

Family day gives spouses, kids chance to learn about drill training

By Marsha Santiago
ITC Correspondent

What happens when your soldier spouse spends nine weeks undergoing intensive training to become a Drill Sergeant? When the Cadre Training Center hosted a "Family Get Acquainted" day recently, the wives and children of the current Drill Sergeant candidates found out. Also attending were CSM and Mrs. Lee R. Little, USAITC command sergeant major, and SGM and Mrs. Sidney Oliver, CTC commandant.

For the Drill Sergeant candidates, a typical day begins at 4:30 a.m. and ends a 6 p.m. with the hours until 11 p.m. bed-check spent studying. The families were given tours of the classrooms and living quarters where the candidates spend the nine weeks earning the coveted Drill Sergeant badge and hat.

Little and Oliver addressed the gatheing and commented on the training program. MSgt. Donald D. Fenton, Chief Instructor, presented a broad overview of the training. Mrs. Little and Mrs. Oliver made brief remakrs geared to the candidates' wives. Additionally, Mrs. Marie Martinez and Mrs. Glenda Rodriguez, cadre wives, made comments on the demands of the course and the importance of family support.

Refreshments were provided for the families, candidates, and cadre attending the event.

Mrs. Ingrid Thomas, wife of Sgt. Malcolm Thomas, commented on her husband becoming a Drill Sergeant, "He has been really looking forward to this. If he likes it, I like it too."



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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

You have heard and read different advertisements on drinking and driving. But what about drugs and driving.

When you have a headache you take a couple of aspirins. If you have a cold, you take an antihistimine or a decongestant. If you feel down in the dumps, you reach for a tranquilizer.

There are pills to help you go to sleep and pills that will help you stay awake. You may have some of these in your medicine cabinet right now.

They say we're a country that moves on wheels and keeps healthy with pills. That's just fine except that under some conditions when the two of them get together, there's trouble.

Let's discuss some of the different kinds of drugs and how they can affect you and your driving.

Pep pills — Some drivers use them. These pills are supposed to relieve the symptoms of fatigue. This they do. Pep pills tend to increase mental alertness and they help you think a little better. But — and this is the kicker — they do these things at the expense of concentration.

Sometimes a false sense of self confidence and well-being takes over. Actually, these so-called pep pills merely stall off sleep. Becoming drowsy is nature's warning system that gives you a chance to do something about it — like pulling off and napping.

Tranquilizers — These affect attitude and outlook and reduce tension. But they can make you dizzy, drowsy, and cause you to lose track of what you're doing.

Antihistimines — They do a good job as cold symptom fighters and as allergy fighters, but they can cause inattention, confusion and drowsiness — all of which are dangerous to a driver.

Wonder drugs — These infection fighting medications — Stretomycin, for example — can bring on nausea, temporary deafness and, in some people, a loss of balance. You can guess what that would do to your driving ability.

I'm not knocking these medications. They do a wonderful job. They've saved a lot of lives and relived untold sufferings, but they can still have dangerous effects on your driving.

If your doctor prescribes a drug for you, ask him what the side effects are. He'll be glad to tell you. Find out how long it takes the effects of the drug to wear off. Some of these side effects that influence your driving can hang on for a long period of time.

Many people don't realize the dangers of combining certain drugs with other drugs or with alcohol. The reaction can be swift, potent and sometimes deadly. There are many other types of drugs that can have dangerous side effects. Know what you're taking, what's in it and what its contents can do to you. Remember that drugs and driving don't mix.

If you have questions about a drug, call Martin Army Community Hospital Information at 544-2041. They can give you the phone number of personnel who will be able to assist you.

Please remember that, like drinking and driving, drugs and driving don't mix. Help the Fort Benning Crime Prevention Office "Take a Bite Out of Crime," call 545-7154/7115.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Thomas Shoener
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I recently traded in my used car for a new one. I wasn't quite sure what the pay-off on my old car would be, so the dealer and I tried to figure it out. I thought the pay-off was about $4,100, but the dealer's calculations showed it to be $3,700. I put down a down payment, signed a contract which used $3,700 as the estimated pay-off, and financed the rest of the car. The actual pay-off turned out to be $4,300.

Now the dealer says I've got to make up the difference between the estimated pay-off and the actual one. That comes to $600. I feel ripped off. I think that if the dealer messed up the pay-off, that I shouldn't owe him any money, because he should have known better than to extimate it so low. Do I have to pay the extra $600?

A: You probably will have to pay the extra money. Both of you understood that the allowance for your trade-in was subject to verification of the amount you still owed.

It may well be that some car dealers will intentionally misrepresent the amount of a pay-off when you trade in a car because that makes the price of the car seem lower. However, it would be very difficult to prove that the dealer did this on purpose.

Even with the new pay-off, the out of pocket costs will be higher than you thought. The best defense that a serious car buyer with a trade-in can have is to know the "book value" of his used car by consulting a used car guide, and to know the actual pay-off of the trade-in when you go to the dealer.

Don't let the dealer lure you into a false belief as to how much you are going to have to pay for the car. You may want to complain to the Better Business Bureau and the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, which investigates businesses who are alleged to have defrauded soldiers.

The AFDCB is located in the MP Building. If a particular auto dealer has been involved in a pattern of abuse, it could lead to the dealer being declared off limits to soldiers. Additionally, you may want to discuss this problem with a legal assistance attorney who can further explain how to effectively complain about these kinds of incidents, and how to keep it from happening again.

If you want to make an appointment, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281 or 3282.

CONVICTIONS

Magistrate Court

Editor's note: The following people were sentenced in Fort Benning Magistrate Court in October.

Peter R. Aguirre, a $625 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Robert L. Baker, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Julius Bussey, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Michael P. Connor, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Rayburn C. Dugard, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Brian P. Fottrell, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Kerry D. Hunt, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

WO1 Doo San Lee, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Gary M. McDowell, a $625 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

SSgt. Harvey L. Moore Jr., a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Marc A. Raimondi, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Gary W. Rayl, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Douglas Rowley, a $1,025 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 Alfred C. Schwab, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Richard O. Stanbery, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sgt. Eduardo M. Tinoco, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

PFC Jamie Vasquez, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Sp4 John M. West, a $325 fine and 12 months probation for DUI.

Matthew Boynton, 12 months probation for larceny.

Hubert Gray, 12 months probation for larceny.

Lourdes Guibovich, 12 months probation for larceny.

DIVORCE..... $175 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY..... $250 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
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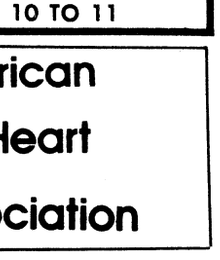

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American Heart Association

Troop sentenced to seven years for selling 'coke'

Staff Judge Advocate

A Fort Benning soldier was recently sentenced for using, distributing and possessing cocaine.

PFC Alain Boucherie, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, was found guilty at a general court-martial Sept. 18.

Lt. Col. Douglas Andrews, the military judge, found Boucherie guilty to two specifications of using cocaine, two specifications of distributing cocaine to other soldiers, one specification of possessing a large amount of cocaine with the intent to distribute, and two specifications of breaking restriction.

He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for seven years, and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge. Boucherie will serve his confinement at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: My ex-husband says I am the beneficiary of his National Service Life Insurance policy. Can I verify this?

A: Verification is possible only with the husband's permission in writing. This does not preclude a change of beneficiaries at a later date.

Q: My husband died of a service connected disability and I have filed a claim for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC). My husband was a military retiree and was contributing to a monthly annuity for me under the Survivors Benefit Program (SBP). May I receive DIC from the VA and SBP from the military?

A: No. You may not receive both benefits. For every dollar of DIC you must waive a dollar of your SBP benefit. Should your monthly SBP exceed the monthly DIC benefit, you will be entitled to receive the difference. The premiums paid into the SBP fund during your husband's lifetime represent that portion of the SBP benefit which you must waive in order to receive the DIC benefit will be refunded to you in a lump sum. You are not required to elect the DIC benefit. You may elect to receive the total SBP benefit; however, SBP benefits are fully taxable whereas DIC benefits are exempt from taxation.

Q: I am a Vietnam veteran, and I believe I was exposed to Agent Orange when I was on active duty in southeast Asia. What does the Veterans Administration offer in the way of examinations and health care?

A: Since 1978, the VA has operated the Agent Orange registry Program for Vietnam veterans who are concerned about possible health effects of Agent Orange. Veterans who partacipate in this program receive a comprehensive physical examination and complete a questionnare about their service in Vietnam. The veteran is advised of the results which are entered into the Agent Orange Registry. The examiniation can help to detect any illness or injury the veteran may have, regardless of origin, and may provide a bases for follow-up. Vietnam veterans are encouraged to request an Agent Orange examination at their nearest VA health-care facility.

Q: I have questions about my recent Agent Orange examination. Whom should I talk to about my concerns?

A: If you have any questions about your Agent Orange examination, contact the environmental physician at the VA medical cebter where you had the examination.

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CIVILIAN AWARDS

Civilian Personnel Office

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Exceptional Performance

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Michael R. Jacobson, USAIS
Ceolia T. Julien, USAIS
Donald L. Brown, DOIM
August Gow-Nieman, USAIB
Jean G. Sharp, USAIB
Mary P. French, DOL
George E. Johnson, DOL
Sandra J. Lawrence, DOL
James J. Pollock, DOL
Margaret L. Price, DOL
Gloria A. Weber, DOL
Kenneth A. Hirsch, USARSA
Carlos Perera, USARSA
Mary T. Renteria, USARSA
Ramona N. Webb, USARSA
Frances Clark, DRM
Lewis S. Barnes, MEDDAC
Marcha D. Boswell, MEDDAC
Margaret V. Cannon, MEDDAC
Sara B. Corbett, MEDDAC
Mae Crocker, MEDDAC
Betty W. French, MEDDAC
Jackie M. Garner, MEDDAC
Joan A. Herman, MEDDAC
Frances R. Hildreth, MEDDAC
Karen G. Holley, MEDDAC
Cynthia Lee Jolley, MEDDAC
Monica L. Love, MEDDAC
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Rebecca B. Parish, MEDDAC
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Patricia A. Scott, MEDDAC
Elizabeth S. Sims, MEDDAC
Ralph G. Stevens, MEDDAC
Sheila D. Walker, MEDDAC
Mildred M. Wilson, MEDDAC
Brenda F. Hilton, AG
Debra I. Addison, DPTM
Michael B. Genot, DPTM
Marilyn J. Jordan, DPTM
Manford D. Metcalf, DPTM
Marcu N. Sanders, DPTM
Doris Peters, DRC
Maryann B. Crescioni, 36th Engr. Gp.

Performance Award

Orland Givens, DOL
Reed D. Litch, DOL
Inez H. Goodwin, USAIS
Joseph B. Jones, USAIB
Joseph J. Lahnstein, USAIB
Paul W. Lavendar, USAIB
Leona K. White, USAIB
Geoege J. Carbonic, DOL
Daniel F. Foster, DOL
Bobby B. Hallford, DOL
James W. Harn, DOL
Jacqueline L. Keller, DOL
Henry E. Killian, DOL
Martha B. Shirah, DOL
Lanette K. Sizemore, DOL
Russell P. Titus, DOL
Klaus Franhsen, DRM
Harold E. Locey, DRM
Mary D. Sloan, DRM
Charlotte B. Conner, DPTM
Cathrine Morain, DPTM
Rebecca D. Pennington, DPTM
John J. Ridgley, DPTM
James E. Thornton, DPTM

Quality Step Increases

Carolyn Pinkney, USAIS

Special Act or Service

Virginia Wright, DOC
Sidney H. Levine, MEDDAC
Vernon H. Duck, DEH
Michael W. Carder, DPTM

Suggestion Award

William R. Funk, DOIM
Marcus R. Sanders, DOL
Charlie J. Bagley, Jr., DOL
Susan E. Tharp, DEH
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40 Years

John Cortez, DEH
Carl McDonald, DRM

Employee of the Month

Michael W. Carder, DPTM

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Marine Corps celebrates 212th birthday

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Marine Corps, who historically have been characterized by "The First to Fight," celebrated their 212th birthday this week.

The Marine Corps liaison here honored their service with a picnic at the Uchee Creek Recreation Center.

Marines who are at Benning attending the different schools gathered for the traditional cake cutting and some fun and games.

According to Marine Sgt. Tab Brown of Marine Corps Liaison, their men are here attending several courses. Among them the Infantry Officers Advanced Course; Airborne, Pathfinder, Jumpmaster, Pre-Ranger, and Ranger Schools as well as IMPOC and the ITV TOW course.

All of these courses help the Marines maintain the high state of readiness they need to protect the United States.

As set forth in the National Security Act of 1947, their mission is to seize or defend advanced naval bases and to conduct such land operations as may be essential to the prosecution of a naval campaign.

They also provide detachments and organizations for service in armed vessels of the Navy or for protection of naval property on naval stations and bases.

Along with the rest of our forces, they develop tactics, techniques, and equipment employed by landing forces in amphibious operations.

Another mission of the corps is to develop doctrine, procedures, and equipment of interest to the Marine Corps for airborne operations, which is not provided for by the Army.

The Marines' mission and readiness has caused them throughout history to take part in many wars and conflicts in the defense of freedom.

An example of the high state of readiness maintained by the Marines is an operation conducted during the Korean War.

During the war Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, commanding general of the 1st Marine Division, planned a series of retrograde operations which properly employed all ten imperatives contained in today's Airland Battle doctrine. This battle is known as the Chosin Reservoir Campaign.

The Marine Corps Motto "Semper Fidelis" which is Latin for "Always Faithfull" is fitting for this small force of men committed to preserve the freedom of America.



The display case in Building 4 highlighted the Marine Corps' birthday last week.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Attendees enjoy a friendly game of horseshoes.



More than 100 people turned out for the picnic celebrating the Marine Corps' 212th birthday.

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Program looks for better ways to utilize civilian work force

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., recently joined six other installations in testing a program for "managing the civilian workforce to budget."

The other participants, whose programs got underway Oct. 1, consist of Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Irwin, Calif.; The North Pacific Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (five sites); the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center, St. Louis; and the U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center, Natick, Mass.

During a Pentagon ceremony Oct. 9, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Lt. Gen. Allen K. Ono and the academy's superintendent, Lt. Gen. Dave R. Palmer, signed a memorandum of understanding that blueprints how the USMA personnel system will run during the next two years.

Referring to the test in its abbreviated and more common term, MCB, and as "an important Army mission," Ono said further that "this test represents a significant step within the Army toward modernizing the civilian personnel system." He also acknowledged that modernization would be a continuing and challenging process. Ono went on to say, "Concepts such as managing by the operating budget, delegating job classification authority to supervisors, and productivity gain-sharing will each require quality implementation and objective evaluation."

After briefly highlighting some of the program's objectives, one of which brings personnel management to the lowest practical level, Ono called upon the other military services to join in and support legislative reform of the civilian personnel system, particularly in the areas of classification and compensation.

In conclusion, Ono remarked, "A professional civilian workforce, with a high level of morale and commitment to service, is absolutely essential to supporting and maintaining the readiness of our Army."

After introduction of and remarks by the USMA superintendent, the two leaders signed the document. The six other Army installations or activities participating in the test program will sign similar memoranda detailing how each will carry out its individual MCB program.

Although some variations may occur, the main thrust of the program aims at getting the responsibility, authority and accountability for classifying and setting grade levels and executing personnel budgets down to the lowest practical management level.

Part of that management will involve job grading and classification. "At West Point, where about 2,100 appropriated-fund civilians work, that authority will eventually be delegated to at least division level, and in many cases, to the branch level," said Michael S. Heller, the academy's civilian personnel officer.

"Although supervisors and managers will have classification authority under the new system, the classification law hasn't changed. There still will be classification standards and performance standards, just as they exist now. The difference will be 'who' classifies positions. We don't expect this change will decrease the quality of standards classification. In fact, we expect the quality to increase. And, the civilian personnel costs, or what we in the personnel business refer to as CPC, will be reduced."

Parallel to this, supervisors will receive additional training in personnel management so that they can accept more responsibility in managing their organizations.

"At the end of two years," Heller concluded, "the test can be extended or changed. We are quite certain that whatever happens with this test, personnel systems in two years will not be the same as they are now."

Army making steady gains in cutting costs

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — For the third consecutive year, the Army this year is paying up to 30 percent less than it previously paid for its equipment and replacement parts, thanks to increases in the number of suppliers bidding and producing on its contracts.

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Henry, the Army Competition Advocate General, explained that the Army has achieved an all-time high by exceeding its goal of competing 56 cents of every procurement dollar spent in fiscal year 1987. More than $18.6 billion worth of competitive contracts were awarded out of the total $31.6 billion Army procurement budget. This represents a steady increase in savings since 1984.

Henry noted that competition between contractors diversifies the number of businesses involved in defense contracting, encourages innovation and discourages the types of contractor abuse widely reported by the news media. "Competitive contracts have the potential to save substantial amounts of money," he said.

"Cost-cutting is vital to the Army's vast procurement system, which must support 781,000 soldiers on duty around the world, plus more than 1 million other soldiers in the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve. It buys items for the Army's complex supply system. In a normal year, the Army procurement system processes up to 3 million transactions with 60,000 suppliers, who earn the $30 billion spent by the Army in its procurement budget."

Henry cited competition as one of many business practices the Army is using to buy more intelligently, but the Army never relies on it at the expense of quality or when emergencies dictate otherwise.

"Competition at any cost is self-defeating," Henry said. "Future Army budgets are likely to become smaller. Competition in contracting will help offset budget cuts and help sustain essential modernization programs," he added.

As the latest figures show, competition is saving large amounts over what used to be the case for the single-supplier contracts, which had dominated Army buying. Examples abound from communications equipment to missiles.

Competition on one piece of high-tech communications equipment was driven down $29,000 a set, a total difference to the taxpayer of $103 million. Fifty-nine million dollars was the difference on a piece of equipment purchased for the Army's Patriot missile system through competition.

"Fair, open and effective competition can net quality equipment at a reasonable price that protects our soldiers and restores the faith of this nation in the military services and the defense industry. The public has the right to expect us to spend tax dollars wisely and effectively," Henry explained. "Today's goodnews helps us prove the Army can and will continue to earn the public's confidence," he concluded.

Stay well. The Army needs you.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

McGraw Manor is sponsoring a **flea market and craft sale** Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Log Cabin on Custer Road.

They are now looking for people who have crafts or other merchandise to sell. For more information, call 687-3067 or 689-2561.

■

Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday walk-in clinic this Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. The clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. The clinic is located on 10th Division Road.

For more information, call 545-1127.

■

The Arts and Crafts Center will sponsor a **flea market** Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the car wash parking lot across from Burger King on main post.

For more information, call Mason Lawrence at 545-3677.

■

Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center will be the site of a **program for single adults** Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. J. Marion Braden Sr., director of educaional ministries at the Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, La., will be guest speaker.

The fee is $15. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

The **Columbus chapter of the Lupus Foundation** meets Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bradley library. Topic for discussion will be "Hospitalization of the Chronically Ill."

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 689-5795.

■

Columbus College will host an evening meeting on **the Master of Science in Administration degree** Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Malone's on Warm Springs Road.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Bud Kohlberg at 324-6146.

■

The Supper Club will offer a **dinner theater production of Chapter Two,** a Neil Simon comedy, Wednesday. The play is a romantic comedy that gives an intensely personal account of Simon's adored wife's death and his later remarriage. Simon, with a mocking, dancing delicacy, takes his most poignant memory and wreaths it in robust laughter.

For more information, call the Supper Club.

■

The Sergeant Major Academy will host a **No Host luncheon** Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the main post NCO Club. All senior NCOs are encouraged to attend.

■

Celebrate Puerto Rico tonight at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The entertainment will include "Son Oriental," "Voices of Borinquen," and a children's play titled "Coqui." The menu will feature Puerto Rican dishes. Cost is $10 per person, or $18 per couple. For tickets, call 689-9574.

■

An **Asthma Support Group** meets Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parisian's Community Room. The group is a place for parents of asthmatic children to talk with other parents in the same situation, about the problems, frustrations and successes in raising children with asthma. Dr. Marvyn Cohen will be guest speaker. There is no charge. For reservations, call 323-4700.

■

The **Society of American Military Engineers** meets Wednesday at the Bonanza Restaurant on Macon Road, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Col. Wesley B. Taylor Jr., commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, will speak on his experiences with the 1st Ranger Battalion assault on Grenada.

For more information, call 545-2804.

■

The Family Member Employment Office will conduct a **employment assistance workshop** Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The workshop is open to family members of active duty, retirees and reserve components, as well as civilian employees.

The workshop is free, and will take place in the ACS Building (Building 2640) in Splinter Village.

Make reservations by Monday by calling 545-5340 or 545-5176.

■

Active duty and retired warrant officeras are invited to a luncheon Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Bonanza on Victory Drive.

The purpose of the luncheon is to discuss starting a local chapter of the USAWO Association. CW4 Dennis Jinks, national president of the association, will be guest speaker.

For more information, call CW3 McGregor at 544-4853.

UPCOMING

McGraw Manor community life office is planning several activities during November.

Youth babysitting classes are being organized now. Eight is the minimum number of participants per class, and you must be 11 ½ years old and up to attend.

Tae-Kwon-Do classes aare offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Military retirees and their guests desiring to **eat Thanksgiving dinner at Fort Benning,** need to make reservations between Nov. 16 and 20. The Follow Me Dining Facility will be serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3:3 p.m. Nov. 26, and retirees and guest will pay $5.40 each, while children under 12 are $2.65 each.

Persons without reservations will not be able to eat. Please call SGM Nearhoof at 545-5369 or 545-2715 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for reservations.

■

The **NCO Wives' Club meets** the second, third and fourth Wednesday of each month in Building 2422 at Lawson Army Airfield. For more information, call Brenda Parker at 682-7013 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

■

Al-Faruk Temple No. 145 and Al-Faruk Court No. 94 are sponsoring the first annual **Potentate and Commandress Ball** Nov. 20 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center's South Hall.

Admission requires a $10 donation at the door and dress is formal. Touch of Class band will provide musical entertainment.

For ticket information, call 682-8303 or 687-3393 after 5 p.m.

■

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring the **19th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition** Nov. 28 and 29 at the center.

The contest is open to active duty and retire military, adult family members and civilian employees on post.

All entries must be the work of the person entering and must have been completed within the last two years.

Entries can be submitted to the center beginning Nov. 18 and continuing Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Deadline for entering is Nov. 29 at 4 p.m.

All entries must be titled and two works may be entered in each category.

Ribbions will be awarded in the following categories: graphics, oils, water colors, photography, sculptures, open-media and best of show.

For more information, call 544-3079.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of **computer classes.** These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS, and Multi-Mate.

Call 544-1913 for more information.

■

Influenza vaccine is now available for this flu season. All active duty personnel, health care providers, children, adults with chronic heart disease, moderate to severe asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes are at increased risk for catching the flu, and are encouraged to get vaccinated.

Active duty troops must get their shots at the troop medical clinics, while family practice patients can get theirs at the Family Practice Clinic. Retirees and their dependents can be vaccinated at the Immunization Clinic on the 9th floor of the hospital. The clinic's hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Patients under age 19 must have a prescription for immunizations. Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic or they will not be immunized.

Children ages 6 months to 12 years will require two separate injections at monthly intervals. It is also suggested that patients over 65 year old receive a second injection 4 to 6 weeks after their initial immunization.

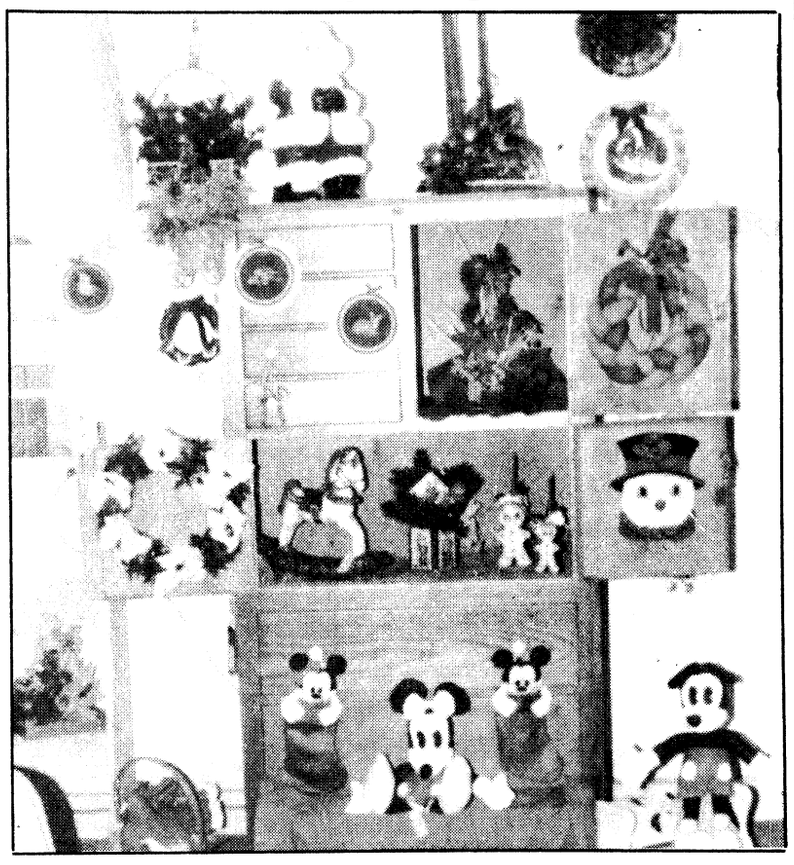
■

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are in need of **Girl Scout Leaders and co-leaders.** Moms and Dads, it is so important that we have your help to make this a better place for our children, so please volunteer.

In McGraw Manor, call 689-3616; Main post, 687-3815; Indianhead Terrace, 689-5186 between 7 and 9 p.m.; and Bouton Heights-Davis Hills, 689-7261 between 3:30 and 9 p.m.

OWC Bazaar offers variety of gift options

By Lynn Barlotta
Officers Wives' Club



The Benning Bazaar will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Avenue.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club, is held annually to raise money for the OWC's welfare fund.

Last year, the OWC contributed $40,000 to more than thirty organizations from Fort Benning and the Columbus area.

Some of the agencies that are supported by the OWC welfare monies are: the ACS lending closet; food locker; exceptional family member program; Santa's Castle; the National Infnatry Museum; Tot Town; the Chapel Center; the Boy Scouts; Spencer and Pacelli High Schools; the Artist-in-residence program in the post school system and the scholarships available to college-bound family members graduating from high school.

This year's Bazaar will have more than thirty vendors selling a variety of items: country crafts, stenciled pieces, tole paintings, needlepoint, quilting, elts, pottery, jewelry, stained glass, painted scarves, water colors, Christmas crafts, wreaths, wooden crafts and furniture, hot dogs, funnel cakes, fudge, egg rolls and homebaked goodies in the Country Store.

There will be entertainment throughout the day: the Pacelli High band at 11 a.m., the Benning Belles at 12:30 p.m., a Karate demonstration at 1 p.m. and Jay Driver's Square Dance Group at 3 p.m.

Door prizes will be given away all day. Each vendor has donated a gift to be gaiven away in addition to the main door prizes. Prizes include a brass lamp from Zayre's, a Thanksgiving Turkey from South Star Foods, a fresh cut seven-foot Christmas tree from Lakeside tree farm, a $150 gift certificate to Williams Beauty Salon for an all day complete makeover, a dinner for two at the Diamond Mansion, and the grand door prize of a queen size Amish quilt, handmade in blues, gray and burgundy in a Lone Star pattern, donated by CB&T.

Santa Claus will be there in his sleigh, for the children. There will be clowns and ballons and a special shop where the children may shop for holiday gifts for their parents, whereall the merchandise will cost under $2.

The OWC hopes that all of the Fort Benning Community will support the Bazaar by attending and spending. Everyone in the community will benefit if the Bazaar is a success. Come join in the fun!

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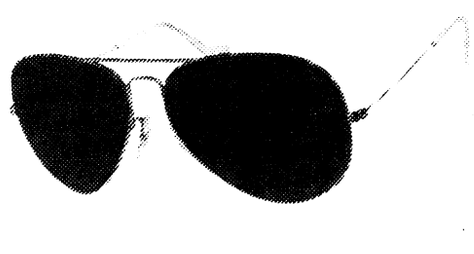

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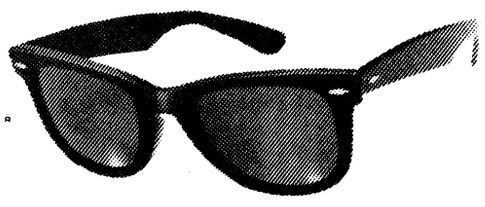

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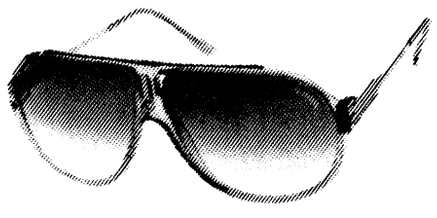

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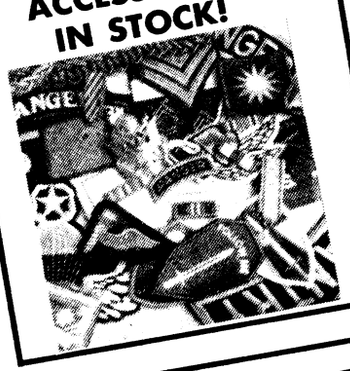



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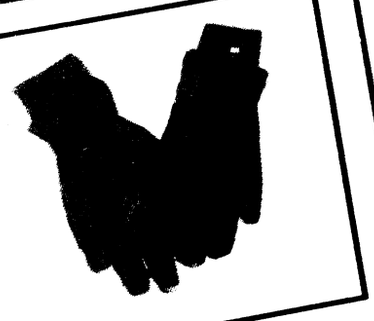

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SPIRITUAL



Presentation ceremony honors teachers for dedicated service

The Main Post Sunday School recognized its teachers on Sunday, with the presentation of pins for length of service. USAIC Chaplain Roy Mathis made the presentations, assisted by Director of Religious Education, Bill Putman.

Three teachers were recognized for more than 20 years service. Colleen O'Brian, now the Sunday School Secretary, 24 years; Edwina Redfoot, 22 years and Shirley Sines, 21 years Teachers with more than 15 years service are Helen Smith, Hungshia Tullia, Mary Phelps and Meredith Treude.

All other teachers were presented a pin in appreciation for their valuable contributions to the Sunday School program.

Total volunteer years at the Main Post Sunday School amounts to more than 160 years.

Main Post Sunday School gets new co-directors

Chaplains Office

The Main Post Sunday School is fortunate to have as its new co-directors, LTC and Mrs. Charles Thorton. The Thortons arrived at Fort Benning during the past summer. LTC Thorton is the Commander of the 67th Maintenance Battalion. Mrs. Amanda Thorton, who has had her own career as a science teacher, is currently involved with the many duties of a battalion commander's wife and is developing a family support system within the battalion. She also does volunteer work with the IOAC 'wives' workshops and with Santa's Castle.

Neither of the Thortons is a stranger to religious work, and both of them have made significant contributions to the religious programs where they have been stationed throughout the Army. LTC Thorton has served as a Sunday School teacher, Sunday School Superintendent and as a Lay reader. The daughter of a CME Minister, Mrs. Thorton has also taught Sunday School and is the co-organizer of the children's choir at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 229, Crain Hall and meets every Sunday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. There are classes for all ages from two years through adults, and free babysitting is provided for those under two years of age whose parents are attending or teaching Sunday School.

Roots of liberty found in religious heritage

By Thomas W. Mitchiner
CPE Student

At the chapel where I started my military career at Fort Bragg, N.C., the following words from President John F. Kennedy can be read in a stained glass window, "we will pay any price, bear any burden, to assure the success of liberty." In our country, the roots of liberty are found in our religious heritage. More important than the tradition of Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims gave us an enduring tradition of liberty.

To quote Thomas Carlyle, the "beginning" of the "soul" of America does not date from the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, but from the landing of the Pilgrims 13 years later. The Virginians came mainly to exploit the natural wealth of the New World. The Pilgrims came seeking religious liberty so they could practice their religious faith. Before landing on the New England coast, the Pilgrims drew up their own "covenant" or compact of agreement for self-government. Their "Mayflower compact" declared:

"We are knit together in a body in a most strict and sacred bond and covenant of the Lord, of the violation whereof we make great conscience, and by virtue whereof we do hold ouselves strictly tied to all care of each other's goods, and of the whole by every one, and so mutually."

Their first building was an Assembly House for meetings of the church and the democratically elected General Court. Prayers were always offered at the opening of the court and before voting on any important decision. The General Court was the forerunner of the New England town meetings from which the practice of American democracy grew.

The Puritans who came after the Pilgrims continued to advance the principal of democracy in religion, which meant that authority lay in the group as a whole and not in a privileged heirarchy or elite. When applied to politics, it meant that political authority, or sovereignty, rested with the people and that government was merely a servant of the people for the common good. It was liberty, as enjoyed within a democratic society, which allowed for the various capacities of the individual to be most fully developed, and for society to benefit the most from individual accomplishments.

Liberty, and the related value of democracy, have historically been the rallying cry for the fighting spirit of the American soldier. The pre-War of Independence forces that opposed the Stamp Act and other unjust British measures were called the Sons of Liberty. In a meeting of the Virginia Legislature at St. John's Episcopal Church on a Richmond hilltop in March 1775, a young lawyer named Patrick Henry declared, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me give me liberty or give me death."

Our liberty as commemorated in 1886 with the dedication of the colossal Statue of Liberty, which commands the entrance to New York City. The statue was originally known as Liberty Enlightening the World. The clear goal of securing liberty was our theme for our War of Independence and for two world wars. In the War Between the States, each side saw their cause as one of securing liberty. Our most unpopular wars have been those inwhich this theme was not creditable to the American people. On Nov. 11, in remembrance and gratitude, we honored those who have valiantly served and who serve today in defense of liberty.

By living in a nation where we enjoy the abundance of liberty, it is hard to realize that the exercise of this value through our political and economic freedom could be lost. Liberty is God given and it requires Divine help not only to secure our liberty but to maintain it.

Our leaders in the War of Independence recognized the necessity for the help of divine Providence in their struggle for liberty. On June 12, 1775, the Continental Congress dispatched messengers to the thirteen colonies with a resolution calling for a universal "day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer." The colonists were asked to confess their sins, plead for forgiveness, and entreat the great "Governor" to remove the calamities and avert the "desolating judgements" which threatened their existence.

The following month, at the request of General Washington, the Continental Congress gave the chaplains their official authorization. Nearly a year later he published a General Order to his commanders to procure chaplains so that the "blessing and protection of Heaven" would be on every soldier "defending the dearest rights and liberties of his country."

The "protection of Divine Providence" was again sought in the Declaration of Independence in order in order to secure "certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." These rights are "self-evident" and with which all people are "endowed by their creator." To proclaim the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress on July 7, 1776, the Liberty Bell was rung in Philadelphia that day. The bell bears the biblical inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land into All the Inhabitants Thereof", (Lev. 25:10).

After victory was secured with the surrender of the British forces under Lord Cornwallis on Oct. 19, 1783 at Yorktown, Va., the thirteen colonies faced the problem of drawing up a constitution for a stronger federal government. It was at the height of the bitter debating at the Constitutiional Convention that the venerable Benjamin Franklin, then 83, arose and addressed the President of the convention, General Washington. He asked, "That henceforth, prayers imploring the assistance of Heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in this Assembly every morning before we proceed to business, and that one or more of the clergy to this city be requested to officiate in that service."

The request was granted, the Constitution was agreed on, signed, and sent to the states for ratification. Recognizing a need for stronger protection of basic civil rights, the first ten amendments were added to the Constitution. The ten amendments were merely an extension of the right of freedom of conscience in religion. The practice of religious liberty in the colonies had led to the acceptance of freedom of conscience in religion. It is this freedom of conscience in religion that is protected by the first and most fundamental amendment which reads, "congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The religious origins of the liberty of this nation and the continued need for the help of Divine Providence to secure and maintain liberty is reaffirmed in our pledge of allegiance to the flag and to the country for which it stands with the words, "one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all." Our national currency even proclaims, "In God we Trust."

Of all the blessings that we have to be thankful for, we need to give thanks for the tradition of liberty that we have inherited from the Pilgrims and farther developed in our political documents by our forefathers. They paid the price to secure our liberty. As we well know, the burden of maintaining that liberty against enemies, foreign and deomstic, falls on the members of the armed forces. There is probably no greater service that we can render to our veterans that serve today than to seek through our religious practice to bear the burden and to pay the price of maintaining our liberty.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Enrichment classes to begin next week

The CCD Adult Enrichment program will begin a three-part program on families by Father John Powell Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center.

This program is about building new and better lines of communications between couples, parents and children, and between siblings.

Powell insists the family is a "laboratory of life," that it is where people learn how to relate to other people and how to use their talents.

All adults are welcome.

Learn how to make advent wreathes

An Advent wreath-making workship will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. at the TIC annex. It is sponsored by the Catholic Women of St. Maurice Parish.

All supplies will be provided. Bring the whole family and learn how to make a wreath. Prayer booklets will be given out and it will be an opportunity to begin the Advent season with inspiration.

For information, call Marianne at 687-0451 or Sondra at 687-1518.

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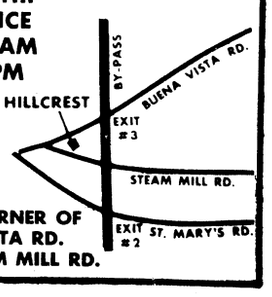

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Contest tests student's math skills, while increaing their vocabularies

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

"Turkey," "Wednesday," "thirty," "acknowledge," "producer" — What do these words have in common? They are all legitimate entries in the Fort Benning Schools Dollar Word Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the school system's Mathematic Education Teacher Committee, challenged students to find words whose letter values added up to a dollar if A=1¢, B=2¢ and so on. Students were allowed to use any word found in the dictionary and any proper noun.

The Fort Benning mathematics curriculum focuses on real world skills including estimation, mental math, and problem solving.

This contest was designed to make students more aware of the world around them by thinking about words in a new way.

Contest rules were geared to the students' ages and experience levels with younger children computing values of words without targeting the dollar figure.

The finished product was class entry composed of words contributed by class members.

Each school conducted its own contest. Classrooms competed only with other classrooms in their school on the same grade level.

Teachers reported that as students became involved in the word search, strategies such as these evolved:
Calculator carrying kids computed the value of every word encountered at school, at home, and at local sporting events.
Intense dictionary searches began.

The result was that students quickly memorized the value of the letters and could instantly determine the approximate value of a word by looking at it.

The contest ran for three weeks, with some classes discovering more than 150 dollar words.

As anticipated, students and teachers increased their vocabularies.

A variety of prizes were awarded to the classrooms that won. ("Variety" is a dollar word)

With the success of this activity, the Mathematics Education Teacher Committee anticipates sponsoring future contests this year to maintain the heightened awareness in math around us.



Beth Middlemiss

Gail Cooper, Faith Middle School eighth grade teacher, looks on as Kevin Jones and Steve Murrell admire their project.

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PEOPLE

Candido chosen as Fort Benning's quarterly volunteer
See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet Friday, November 13, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Lise Cote wins women's division in Benning Biathlon
See B-6

Army shooters set new record at nationals

By Tommy Poole
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Army shooters set one new record and tied another while dominating this years National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held at Fort Benning, Nov. 6-9.

In individual competition, USAMU's Glenn Dubis, led from start to finish to capture his second consecutive national 300 meter rifle title.

Dubis fired rounds of 1,162-1,163 and 1,156 for a winning three day total of 3,481 out of 3,600 possible points. His final aggregate score was just three points off the current national record held by former USAMU shooting great, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Lones Wigger.

Second place and the silver medal in the championship went to team-mate, Kurt Fitz-Randolph, who finished with 3,453. Army reservist Ray Carter, Alexandria, Va., was in third position at 3,447.

In other individual events, Reservist Brad Carnes, Tulsa, Ok., scored a total of 1,790 out of 1,800 points to win the national 300 meter prone title.

USAMU members Dubis and Thomas Tamas, rounded out second and third place in the event with identical scores of 1,788.

Also in individual competition, USAMU's Stephen Goff tied the current national record in the 40 shot standing event, with a total of 384 out of 400 points during the final day of the championships.

In team events, the U. S. Army "Blue" squad swept both of the national team titles in close competition with the USAR and U. S. Marine Corps squads.

The Army "Blue" team edged the USAR by one point in the 300 meter prone championship with 1,784 to 1,783 while the USMC squad finished in third position only two points back at 1,782.

The Army's winning score also established a new national record for the event, breaking the old mark by two points. Team members included Dubis, Tamas and Richard Hawkins.

During the 300 meter position team championships, the Army "Blue" squad scored a total of 3,443 points to outdistance the USAR #1 team at 3,421. The Army "Gold" squad finished third at 3,414.

Winning "Blue" team members included Dubis, Robert Aylward and Hawkins. Members of the "Gold" squad were Goff, Mark Kauder and Fitz-Randolph.

The final standings are as follows:

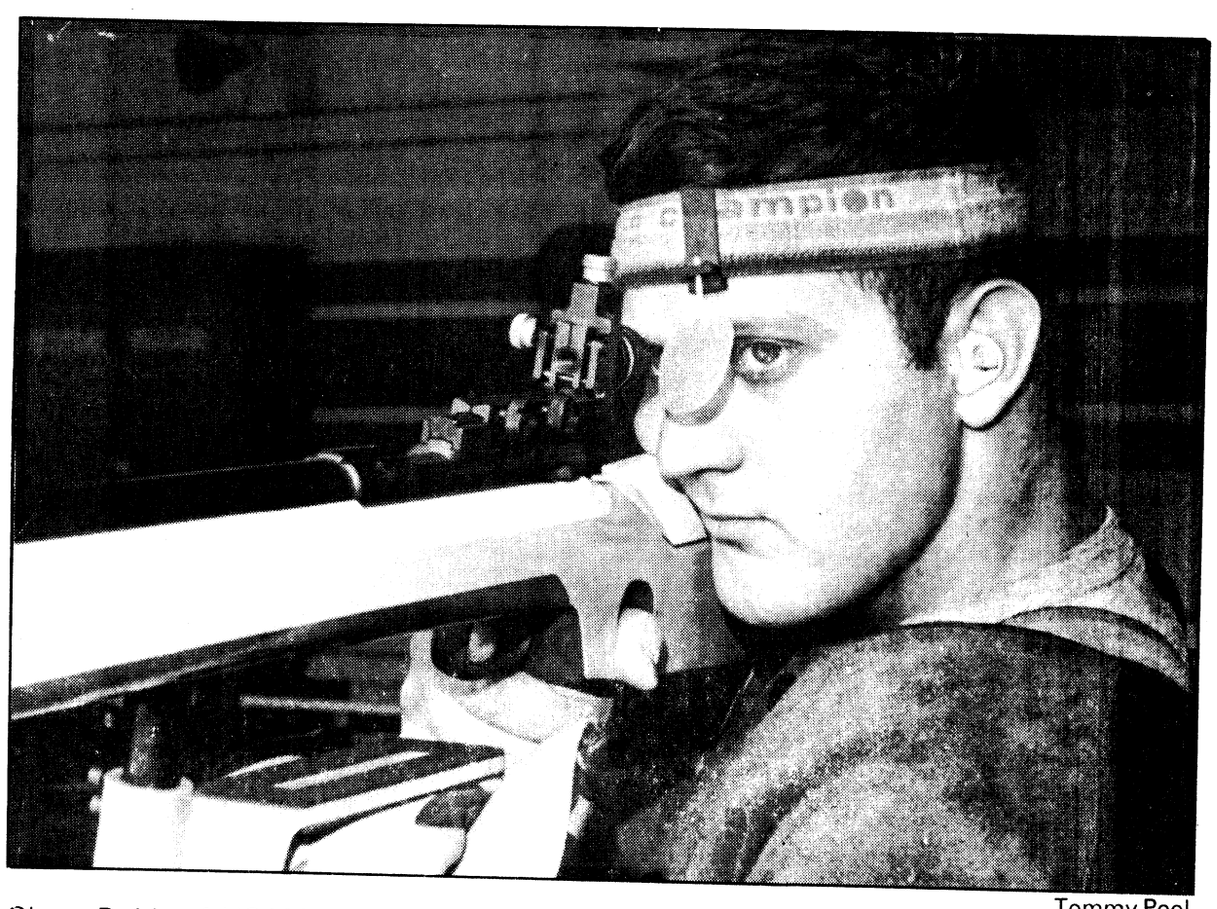
Final National Standings

Position Championship	
Glenn Dubis, USAMU	3,481
Kurt Fitz-Randolph, USAMU	3,453
Ray Carter, USAR	3,447

Position Team Championship	
U.S. Army "Blue", USAMU	3,443
U.S. Army Reserve #1	3,421
U.S. Army "Gold" USAMU	3,414

Prone Championship	
Brad Carnes, USAR	1,790
Glenn Dubis, USAMU	1,788
Thomas Tamas, USAMU	1,788

Prone Team Championship	
U.S. Army "Blue", USAMU	1,784
U.S. Army Reserve #1	1,783
U.S. Marine Corp	1,782



Tommy Pool
Glenn Dubis of USAMU prepares for another shot during the National 300 Meter Rifle Championship.

"Doughboys" snag fourth at Marine Marathon



U.S. Army photo
The "Doughboys" receive a trophy at the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command's 30th Anniversary 10K Road Race.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lloyd McDonald turned in a blazing time of 2:32:56 at the Twelfth Annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. last Sunday to help snag a 4th place finish for the Fort Benning "Doughboys" running team.

McDonald, of 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, placed 35th overall out of 12,089 runners competing in this years marathon.

All the team members and their times were:

Arcides Colon	2:53:34
James Evans	2:56:00
Anthony Cerri	3:10:10
William Connolly	3:57:10

This year's Marine Corps Marathon began and ended at the Marine Corps War Memorial.

The 26-mile, TAC-cerified course was very flat, winding through Arlington, Georgetown and the District of Columbia. It passed many of the area's attractions including the Capitol, the White House, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Pentagon, the National Museums and the Kennedy Center. The marathon was nicknamed the "Marathon of the Monuments."

All entrants received a t-shirt, commemorative patch and officeal program. In addition,. all finshers received a commemorative finisher's medal and completion certificate.

Over 325 awards were given in various categories of competition. The open winner was presented the Middendorf Trophy. Awards were also given through tenth place for men and fifth place for women in all age groups categories.

The Benning team received a team awards for their efforts.

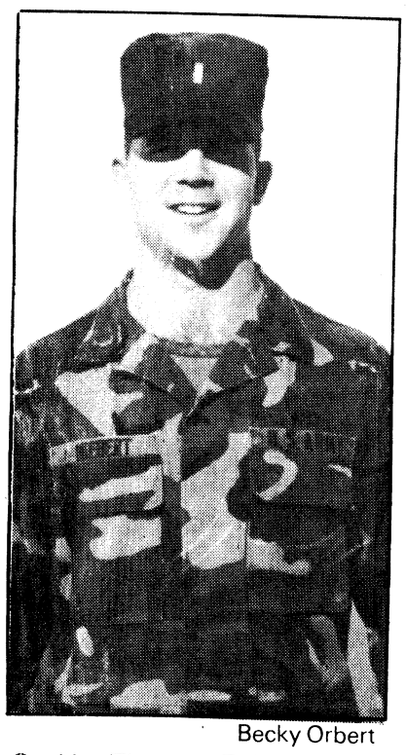
Funding for the Benning team came from AUSA Corporate Member Cliff Livingston, Jr. of Livingston Storage and Transfer Company. His organization donated $1,600 to the team.

There was to be field limit of 11,000 runners but that was surpassed by 1,089.

Several of these runners traveled to the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command's 30th Anniversary 10K Road Race in Huntsville, Alabama on Oct. 24.

McDonald finished that race with a 32:53, Colon clocked in at 34:14 and Evans ran a 36:50.

New lieutenant has long military background



Becky Orbert
2nd Lt. Thomas E. Hiebert.

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

2nd Lt. Thomas E. Hiebert looks like any other young soldier attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course. But unlike most of his peers, Hiebert has a leg up on what it takes to be a soldier.

His father served in the Infantry, retiring from the Army in 1980. But prehaps the most important job he held during those years was as a parent, along with wife Patricia, to their six children. Although they didn't know it at the time, the couple were raising six future service members.

Their oldest son Donald, graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1976 and was a pilot until his death in a plane crash in 1983.

Second son Gregory graduated from West Point in 1981, and is currently a company commander with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Third child Theresa completed Army Reserve Officer Training and is now a first lieutenant and nurse. She is presently in advanced training before going to her next assignment at Walter Reed Hospital.

Timothy, fifth-born, is currently a senior at West Point, while their youngest child, Julianne, is a sophmore there.

Thomas is their fourth-born, and graduated from West Point in June in the top ten percentile out of 1,050 students, with a degree in Russian history.
He graduated from IOBC Nov. 2, and started Ranger School last week.

Hiebert said there was no special reason, no grand scheme, that led he and his siblings to join the military.

"My oldest brother, Donald, was a big influence on all of us, since he was the 'man of the house' while my father was in Vietnam," he said. "Donald would have joined the Army if he hadn't been accepted at the Air Force Academy, his first choice."

The family lived in Okinawa, Virginia, Hawaii, Korea and Germany, ending up at Fort Devons, Mass., where his father was assigned when he retired.

"My mother really enjoyed that last assignment, because they'd been stationed at Devons when Donald was born, and because of his father's low rank at the time, they lived in a 'shack'," he said. "She always said she wanted to go back there and live in a big house, and she got her wish," he said.

Despite the frequent moves, Hiebert said he enjoyed his childhood. "Growing up in Korea and Germany was a lot of fun," he said.

And the traveling also gave him a wider range of experiences than most of his classmates in the States. After his father retired, the family settled in Tampa, Fla, and that's where Thomas graduated from high school.

"All the kids I went to high school with had been together since kindergarden and their attitude towards me was, 'who is this guy,'" he said. "But I had traveled more than anybody else, even the ones with wealthy parents."

He applied to West Point through a special application process designed for children of military families. "I also started the process of seeking a Congressional appointment, but didn't have to pursue it since I was accepted the other way," he said.

It was the same way his brothers and sister got into the academy, and he said none of them had any trouble being accepted.

He said he really enjoyed his time at West Point, and that he didn't have that hard a time during his freshman 'plebe' year. "My older brother had given me the word on what to expect, so I knew what to expect," he said.

His brother had been the trainer of the class that served as trainer for Thomas, and unfortunately, they remembered his brother as being tough on them, so they were "kind of tough on me."

Hiebert said the family was brought up to be good Catholics, and that they are all religious in their own way. None of the children smoke or drink, and several have been active in Catholic youth groups.

He said he doesn't want to give the impression that they were perfect, though.

"We fought like cats and dogs when we were kids, but we're a close knit family because of the way we were raised," he said.

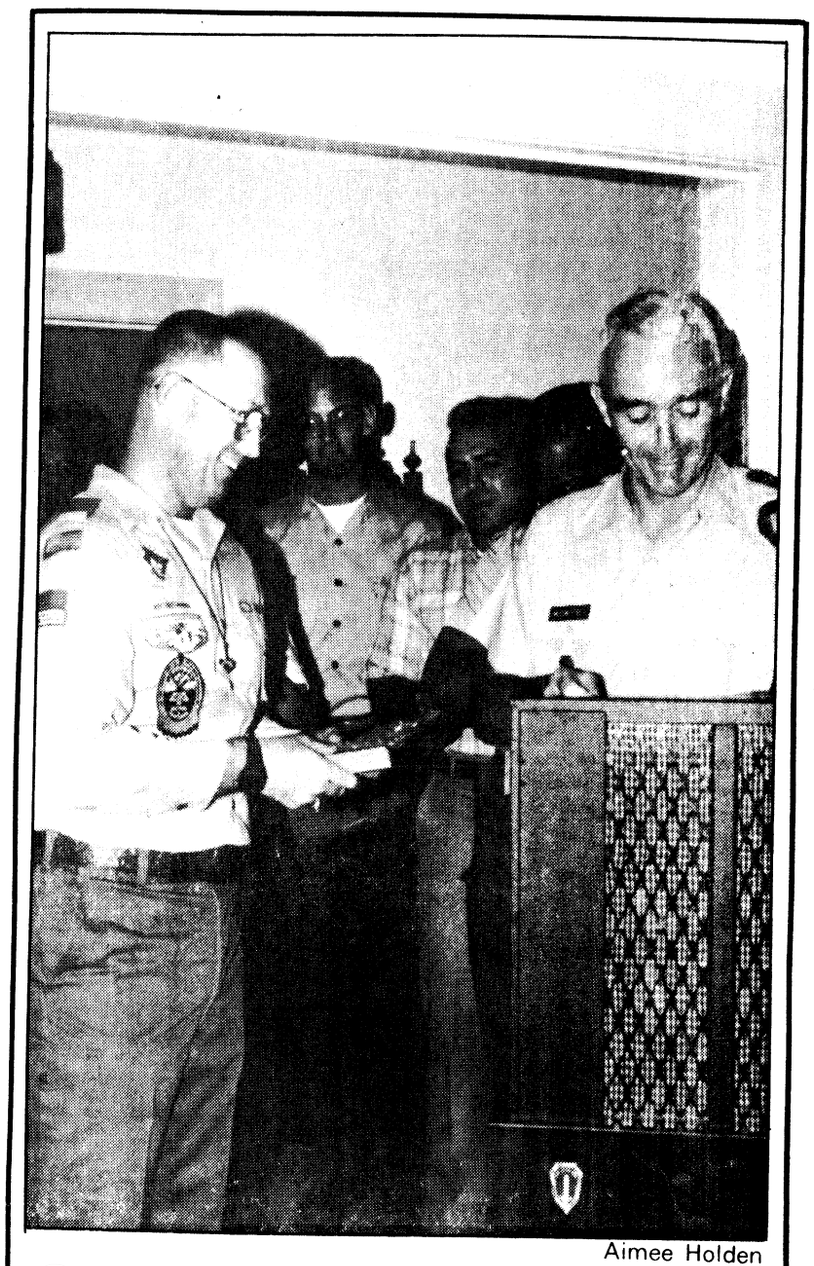
He said he joined the Army because he loved the military life he knew as a child. "I thought it would be a good life for me," he said.

"Anywhere you go, inevitably you're going to meet people you know. That's nice, to be part of the Army family," he said.

Hiebert said he had always been fascinated with the Soviet Union, which is why he majored in Russian history in school.

"I became interested because we were hearing about the Soviet threat, and now I'd really love to visit there," he said.

He hopes to attend graduate school and eventually teach history at West Point.



Aimee Holden

Scout leader awarded

Brig. Gen. Barry McCaffrey presents the District Award of Achievment to Harvey Latson at the Fort Benning District Annual Awards Banquet for the Boy Scouts of America.

Heating season begins: save energy by preparing home

U.S. Department of Energy

For much of the United States, October marked the beginning of the heating season.

October was also Energy Awareness Month. The theme for this year's campaign was "Energy Security: Our Future Depends on It."

As we trade shorts for long pants and T-shirts for sweaters, each of us can make a personal investment in America's energy security by using energy wisely at home.

Heating our homes in winter and cooling them in summer accounts for about half of total residential energy costs.

Many home energy conservation measures cost nothing at all. Others require that we spend some money to make our homes more energy-efficient, but the money we spend now can help hold down energy costs this winter and for many seasons to come.

While not a comprehensive list, the following energy conservation measures are particularly useful as heating bills begin to rise:

•Reduce the burden on your heating system by limiting the flow of expensive heated air to the outside.

Use kitchen, bath and other ventiliation fans sparingly. In just one hour, these fans can blow away a houseful of warm air. Turn them off as soon as they have done their job.

Keep your fireplace damper tightly closed unless you have a fire going. An open damper in a 48-inch square fireplace can release up to eight percent of your heat out of the chimney.

When using your fireplace, open the closest window about ½ to 1 inch; air needed by the fire will be provided by the open window and the amount of heated air drawn from the rest of the house will be reduced.

•Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows to reduce air-leaks.

You can test your windows and doors for air-tightness by carefully moving a lighted candle near the frames and sashes. If the flame dances around you need caulking and/or weather-stripping.

It's fairly easy to do the job yourself. Materials should cost about $25 for an average house having 12 windows and two doors. Savings in annual energy costs could amount to 10 percent or more.

•Consider installing storm windows and doors. Depending on the climate where you live and the way you heat your home, storm windows can be both energy-efficient and convenient.

Combination screen and storm windows (triple-track glass combination) can be opened easily when there is no need to run heating or cooling equipment.

Inexpensive alernatives range from a heavy-duty, clear plastic sheet on a frame (about $10-$15 each) to clear plastic film which can be taped to the inside of window frames (a total of about $10 for an average home). Savings in reduced space heating costs for any of these types of protection can amount to as much as 15 percent a year.

Adding storm doors in very cold (or warm) climates can increase these savings.

•Insulate your attic floor or top floor ceiling to reduce winter heat loss (and summer heat gain).

No matter how you heat or cool your home, you can reduce the load on your equipment by as much as 30 percent by investing in insulation.

Your exact needs will depend on your climate and the amount of insulation you already have. For guidance, consult with a reputable insulation dealer in your community or with your local building inspector or county agent.

Find out about "R-values" before you buy your insulation materials; they indicate the resistance, of and insulation material, to winter heat loss or summer heat gain.

Costs can vary from $100 to $1000; savings should range from five percent, if you are adding to current insulation, to as much as 30 percent if you have no insulation at present.

•Lower your thermostat to about 65-degrees Farenheit during the day and about 60 degrees at night. You will save energy and money for every degree you reduce the average temperature in your home.

Consider the advantages of a clock "set-back" thermostat for your heating system. The clock thermostat will turn the heat down automatically at a regular hour before you retire and turn it up again before you wake. While you can certainly remember to do this yourself, the convenience and comfort of an automatic clock thermostat may be worth the $40 to $90 cost to you.

Caution: When setting your thermostat back, remember that some older people may require higher indoor temperatures — avove 65 degrees at all times — to avoid accidental hypothermia, a possibly fatal drop in body temperature. Individuals with circulatory problems or those taking certain drugs (e.g. phenothiazines) may also be vulnerable. In such cases, follow a physicians counsel on thermostat settings.

•Keep your heating equipment operating efficiently. Clean or replace the filter in your forced air heating system each month, and check the duct work for air leaks about once a year. To do this yourself, feel around the duct joints for escaping air when the fan is on; repair leaks with duct tape.

Insulate heating ducts in unheated areas.

Keep the heating system well tuned with periodic maintenance by a professional service. Have your oil furnace serviced at least once a year. It can save you 10 percent in fuel consumption.

Be sure to ask the service person to determine if the "firing rate" is correct. Chances are that it's not. A recent survey found that a large majority of furnaces checked were overfired and wasting valuable fuel.

Remember: By saving energy you are making a personal investment in America's energy security.

Saving energy saves dollars and makes sense — for each of us individually and for all of us as a nation.

Spencer JROTCs conduct "Raider" training

By Carol Wells
Spencer High School

Trick-or-treaters were not the only ones out Halloween night. Spencer High School JROTC "Raiders" were also out, only they were not looking for candy.

The weekend of Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 marked the traditional survival training exercise for Spencer's elite group of JROTC Cadets.

Cadets desiring admission into the Raider program must undergo a series of tests and pass them all. All the cadets that showed up passed. They all stuck out the entire two days and two nights.

Some of the events which took place were: How to distinguish edible plants, procedure for making fires, preparing live game for consumption and night and day road marching.

These are just a few of the skills that are acquired by the cadets. But the most important thing learned was how to depend on ingenuity to survive on your own.

Rangers from Fort Benning showed up to teach eager Raiders a program geared toward learning many of the skills of a Rangers.

Barbecuing a goat was the highlight of the FTX and everyone learned how to skin, clean, and cook either a rabbit or a chicken.

Unlike the Rangers, Raiders are made up of both male and female participants. Out of the 51, 12 were females, with Melissa Baker is the current Raider company commander.

Sunday morning everyone gathered their gear and, after a short church service performed by Chaplin (Maj.) Langford, marched from the Columbus College Outdoor Education Center to Spencer High School.

All returned safely and look forward to the next test so they can be that much closer to receiving their tab.

"I worked hard to get my tab because I have pride in what it stands for," said David Wheeler, JROTC Raider, "It stands for dignity, pride, integrity and a lot more. But most of all it stands for the cream of the crop, the "Raiders."

Spencer High places sixth in Mercer math tournament

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

Mercer University sponsored it's annual math tournament on Oct. 31. The tournament began at 10 a.m. with 16 high schools participating. Each school was allowed up to eight members on a team.

Spencer High's Math Club, sponsored by Ms. Kay Warman and Mrs. Joycd Lee, attended the tournament.

Participants took a 45-question written test with a 90 minute time limit, and a ciphering exam which lasted one hour. Both parts consisted mostly of geometry, but ranged up to calculus.

Spencer's top scorer was Richard Eickler, who placed 7th out of more than 100 students, with a score of 150 out of a possible 225.

The team included Oliver Ackerman, placing 10th; Dan MacNeill, 14th, Scott Nunez, 20th, Besheivah Omar, Clay Davis, Lisa Roberts and Saul Hernandez.

After the judges averaged the scores of all the teams, Spencer came in 6th overall. Their next competition is the Woodward Academy Tournament on Dec. 12.

Baxter to speak at OWC luncheon

Officers' Wives Club

The OWC is having a brunch on Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The program titled "Williamsburg Arrangements for the Holidays" will feature Ms. Becky Baxter, floral designer for the Georgia Governor's Mansion.

Becky has been arranging flowers for over 20 years and is a national lecturer and leading authority on floral design and herb preservation.

Her unique creations are recognized throughout the state as a trademark that personifies the best in southern elegance and tradition.

Ms. Baxter is an exalted member at large of many botanical societies throughout the United States. Her designs at the Mansion have become known across the state as the hallmark symbol of the Mansion's reputation for true Southern hospitality.

Recently, since her appointment at the Mansion, she has limited her speaking engagments to a select few and we feel privileged that she is taking the time to add beauty to our lives.

During the Holiday season, a small staff of gardenders assist Becky in transforming the entire Mansion into a "Winter Wonderland".

Last year "Southern Accents" magazine featured Becky's creation in its holiday issue.

During the program, Becky will demonstrate her talents by making three traditional Williamsburg arrangements that best represent that early colonial look for the holidays. The arrangements will then be the door prizes.

The OWC will also say farewell to Jill McCaffrey at this function. Please join us in thanking her for the generous support and concern that she always gave to the OWC by your attendance.

Armed Services YMCA

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MANCHESTER EXP. MILGEN CT. AAA E MILGEN POST OFFICE REESE RD.

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CONVENIENT EVENING HOURS FOR BENNING PERSONNEL
EARN OVER $100 PER MONTH

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FREE TV STAND with purchase of ANY Portable TV with this coupon LIMITED QUANTITIES Expires November 25th
FREE BASF T-120 4 PK. TAPES with purchase of ANY VCR with this coupon LIMITED QUANTITIES Expires November 25th
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★ TAKE IT HOME TODAY!
★ NO PAYMENT 'TIL 1988
for new customers only
NFL Pick with the Pros II
Enter this week and you may WIN ELEVENTH WEEK OF CONTEST
GRAND PRIZE: a brand new 1988 Chevrolet Corvette
A KENWOOD 100 WATT STEREO W/CD PLAYER
All entries for tenth week of contest must be received by close of business Friday, November 20th, 1987
PIONEER AM/FM CASSETTE CAR STEREO & 100 WATT SPEAKERS
KENWOOD 100 WATT STEREO RACK W/COMPACT DISC
• 3 beam laser pick-up CD player w/16 track random program memory •FM/AM synthesized digital tuner w/16 presets • Dual cassette w/high speed dubbing, Dolby* B • 7 band graphic equalizer with EQ record selector • Auto turntable • 12", 3-way tower speakers
ZENITH 20" MTS STEREO RECEIVER
• High resolution picture tube • 178 channel tuning • Unified remote control • Dual purpose headset/audio output jack • Twin front firing speakers • Auxiliary jack panel
GOLDSTAR 25" MTS STEREO MONITOR/RECEIVER
• Built-in MTS/SAP decoder for stereo reception • 139 channel cable ready •18 key random access remote control • Programmable scan • Time/channel on screen • 90 minute sleep timer
ZENITH 13" REMOTE CONTROL TV
• Computer space command remote control • 157 channel tuning • Programmable channel scan • Chromacolor contrast picture tube • Turn off sleep timer
SANYO 3-HEAD MTS HQ VCR
• 365 day/4 event programmable • 111 channel frequency synthesized tuner • Double Azimuth for clean special effects • Multi function on screen display • Stereophonic record and playback • Dolby* NR • 30 function unified remote control
SAMSUNG SLIM-LINE HQ VCR
• Front loading with HQ circuitry • 110 channel synthesized tuner • 14 day/4 event programmable • 20 key/23 function wireless remote control • Electronic counter/timer • Audio/video input/output jacks • Picture search • Auto rewind
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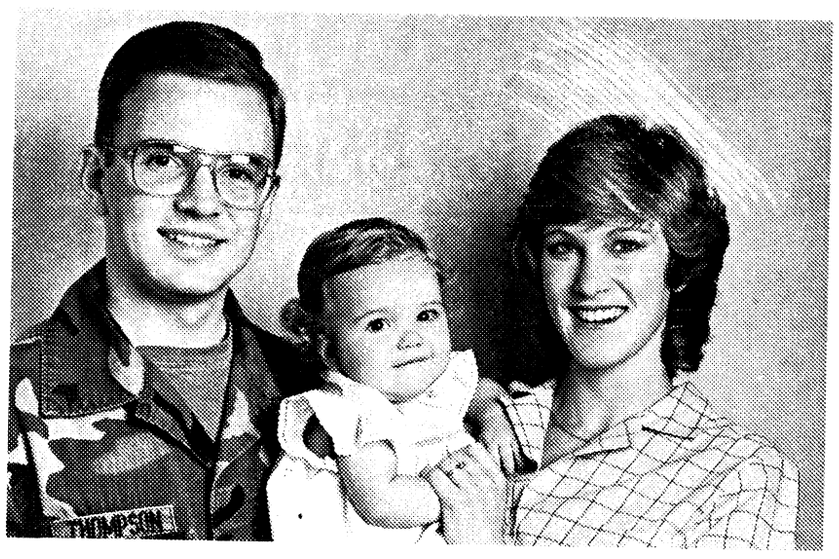
SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 19th, 1987

"JIM WAS MORE THAN OUR SPONSOR. HE WAS LIKE A BIG BROTHER."

SGT Loyd Thompson, Jr. and his wife Belinda.

"The night we pulled into Fort Hood, Belinda was pregnant, and we were tired, homeless and low on funds. But thanks to Staff Sergeant Jim Perry, we weren't alone.

"Jim helped us out in so many ways. Finding a place to live. Moving in. Helping Belinda find a job. Getting Jessalyn into the child care center.



Straightening out my pay problem. He really pointed the way.

"He showed us how the system worked and what it was all about. And he never expected anything in return except for me to do a good job.

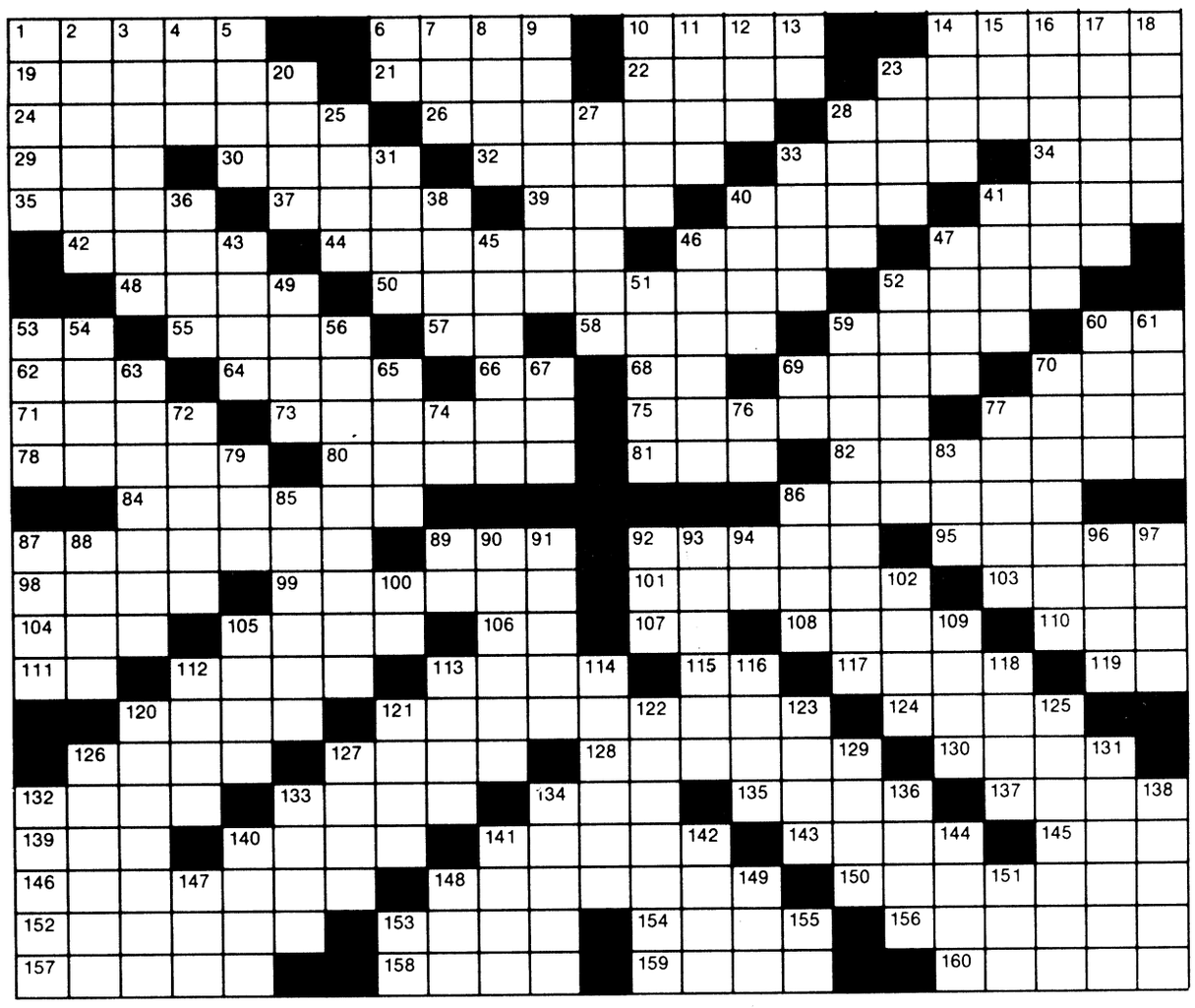
"I think if you've had a good experience, you want to repay it. When I become a Sponsor, I hope I can do as good a job as Jim."

The Army Sponsorship Program grows in scope and importance as, each day, new Sponsors join the Program and soldiers and their families who have been sponsored in the past reach out to help others. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

AMUSEMENT

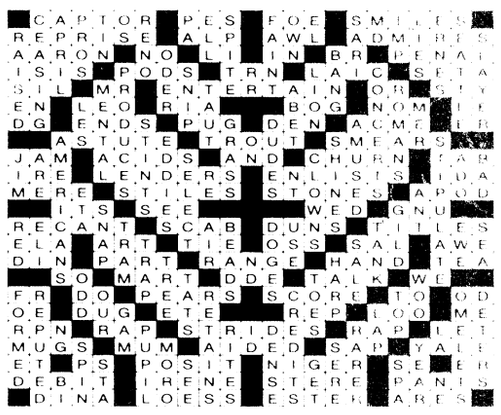
PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 — Day
6 Ugly, old women
10 Sloppy person
14 Classifies
19 Related
21 Fortitude
22 Lamentation
23 "Sesame —"
24 Called a phone number
26 Nearest
28 Seahawks city
29 Lester, to friends
30 Distance measure
32 — of one's eye
33 Municipality
34 — de France
35 Heraldry: grafted
37 Tidy
39 Fruit seed
40 House additions
41 Actor Gwynne
42 Scorch
44 Author
46 South African Dutch
47 Equal
48 Descent
50 District
52 "Family —"
53 Companion of fro
55 Declared
57 Again: prefix
58 River duck
59 Hail
60 Tellurium symbol
62 Abstract being
64 Encounter
66 Hebrew letter
68 Anglo-Saxon: abbr
69 Abie's girl
70 Bushy clump
71 Ending with kitchen
73 Screech
75 Emits vapor
77 Tree trunk
78 North American rails
80 Bank transactions
81 N.Y. time
82 Large-billed bird
84 Biblical mountain
86 — letres
87 Large basket
89 Mr. Gershwin
92 "— Last Night"
95 Insipid people: slang
98 Frees of
99 Transfixed
101 Star-Spangled —
103 Cut
104 Paid notices
105 Nevada city
106 "I — a Camera"
107 Mr. Pacino
108 Supercilious person
110 Naboor sheep
111 Old pronoun
112 Warble
113 Goddess of discord
115 Lutecium symbol
117 Pedal digits
119 Teutonic deity
120 "Das —"
121 Most beautiful
124 "The — Hunter"
126 Torn
127 Urge on
128 Bear witness to
130 Whirl
132 Chickens
133 God of love
134 Finished a meal
135 Without light
137 Metal waste
139 It beats a king
140 Bad
141 Docks
143 Unit of Iranian currency
145 Sin
146 Highbred
148 Throb
150 Portend
152 Newspaper executive
153 Heal
154 Bark cloth
156 One who holds lease
157 Apportions
158 In bed
159 Emerald isle
160 Strict

DOWN
1 Large cuplike spoon
2 Foreigners
3 Exploded
4 Flattery: colloq.
5 Depend on
6 Author Wells
7 — de Triumphe
8 River in Arizona
9 Plug
10 Small fish
11 Outdistance
12 Grain
13 Bank note: abbr.
14 Remain
15 Leftover
16 Retreats
17 Bank employee
18 Spirited horse
20 College official
23 Stage need: pl.
25 A Barrymore
27 — of St. Louis
28 Part of window frame
31 Arrow
33 Formerly Ali
36 Fall on deaf — (to be ignored)
38 Row
40 — Gray (tea)
41 Touch
43 Wander
45 Surgical saw
46 Browns, as bread
47 Heap
49 Baker's products
51 Plague
52 Pendent ornament
53 Golf mounds
54 Aware of
56 Proclaiming
59 Able
60 Weight of India
61 Paradise
63 Runs aground
65 Jog
67 River in Germany
69 Sun god
70 Alarm bells
72 Merits
74 Babylonian deity
76 Latin conjunction
77 Litters
79 Capuchin monkey
83 Doctor of Laws: abbr.
85 Feel regret for
86 Hot cross —
87 Supplicate
88 Assistant
89 At home
90 Raised
91 Let in
92 Arabian garment
93 Nureyev's forte
94 Off's opposite
96 Evergreen tree
97 Mast
100 "Dr. —" (Bond nemesis)
102 Crucifix
105 Disturbance
109 Served at stadiums
112 "My Three —"
113 Periods of time
114 "Altered —"
116 Employed
118 Observes
120 Act of kindness
121 A small pond
122 Repeat
123 Peter, Ivan, e.g.
125 Let go
126 Retreat
127 Grating
129 Stumble
131 Bigger
132 Seraglio
133 Without end
134 Was ill
136 Actor Malden
138 Snowless
140 Son of Seth
141 Unadulterated
142 Astral body
144 Dregs
147 Suffix: follower of
148 English tavern
149 Slender finial
151 Fast-flying plane: init
153 Calcium symbol
155 Article

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Prayer for the Dying — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Body Heat — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	Surrender — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Short Circuit - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Masters of the Universe — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three O'Clock High — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Disorderlies — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	April Fool's Day — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Best Seller — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Gung Ho — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Master of the Universe — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stakeout — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Surrender — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Masters of the Universe — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Innerspace — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Monster Squad — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	House II: The Second Story — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Believers — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Secret of My Success — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Surrender — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	House II: The Second Story — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Paradise — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers' Club

Concord Lounge — Live entertainment on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Flicks — Movies and football on Monday nights.

I-Bar — Disco every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Latin American Disco 2nd Saturday of every month.)

Family Fitness Center — Sauna, whirlpool, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes, and an exercise room offering various levels of aerobic classes are available daily. For more information, please call 687-0871.

Tennis — Private, semi-private, or group tennis lessons available to adults or juniors with reduced rates for package deals. For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.

Swimming — The lower pool is open for lap swimming, weather permitting, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. For more information call 687-0871.

NCO Clubs:

Bosses Night — Bring your boss to Bosses' Night at the Main NCO Club tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. This event promises to be one of the biggest and best with more food and food lines set up for your convenience. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

Hidden Door — The Hidden Door Club presents HOBO night every Monday. Enjoy big screen TV and free snacks such as chili dogs, pizzas and more. Monday night is open to all enlisted ranks to include retirees and guests. Call 689-0887 for additional information.

Arts & Craft Center

Painting Classes — Each Saturday and Sunday we have painting classes. Come over and see, you too can paint. Instructions given by a winner of the all Army Art Contest, only $1 per day. Call 545-3677 for additional information.

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Candido named volunteer of the quarter

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer



Aimee Holden

Kathy Candido is honored by Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer as the "Voluteer of the Quarter."

Kathy Candido, chairman of the Fort Benning Thrift Shop, was named post Volunteer of the Quarter at a ceremony Monday.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, presented the award to Candido, and said he was very grateful for the help of all Fort Benning volunteers.

Jim Gallagher, president of the AUSA Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Chapter, presented her with a $50 check from the chapter.

Candido will also be the first recipient of the award to make use of a parking place in front of the commissary designated for Volunteer of the Quarter.

"I'm getting this award because of all the volunteers," Candido said. "I should tear it into a thousand pieces and give a piece to everyone. They make me look good."

The award ceremony was combined with a ribbon cutting ceremony, which marked the official opening of the newly renovated Thrift Shop.

The renovation was a major project for Candido and the rest of the volunteers. Candido worked in conjunction with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and several other groups to make much-needed improvements on the Thrift Shop facilities.

"The renovation allowed us to have better conditions for both the workers and the shoppers," Candido said. "Safety was a big concern during the project because the building was so old and the weight was improperly distributed. But the work was completed with no injuries. A lot of work and hours were put in by people who cared," she said.

Candido has been chairman of the Thrift Shop for about 18 months. She is also on the Tot Town Board and is a member of the Officers' Wives Club.

At the Thrift Shop alone, she logs over 100 hours a month. She says it is not quite that much at Tot Town.

"She puts in more hours than anyone I've ever seen," said Beth Light, a fellow volunteer.

Candido said her career as a volunteer began in 1973 at the Fort Jackson, S.C., Thrift Shop.

"I enjoy giving and learning," Candido said. "The Thrift Shop is a convenient place to get involved with people and the community. And I think once you get involved you find that you can't give it up. I love it here."

"She definitely deserves that parking space," said Maggie Siegfried, Fort Benning volunteer coordinator.

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME!

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE — CARMIKE
GARBAGE PAIL KIDS PG 7:00
STEEL DAWN R 9:30
DEATH WISH R 7:10, 9:20
PRINCE OF DARKNESS R 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00 9:30
RUNNING MAN R 7:00, 9:30
FATAL BEAUTY R 7:10, 9:20
HELLO AGAIN PG 7:10, 9:20
THE HIDDEN R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
DIRTY DANCING PG 7:00, 9:15
DANCERS R 7:00, 9:15
MADE IN HEAVEN PG 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
LESS THAN ZERO R 7:15, 9:30
BABY BOOM PG 7:00, 9:15
HIDING OUT PG13 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
ROBO COP R 7:15, 9:30
99¢ At All Times
BEVERLY HILLS COPS R 7:00, 9:15

HOLIDAY SAVINGS
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TRAVEL WORLD, INC.
DISCOUNT AIRFARES (30%-70%)
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Dinner Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 5PM-10:30PM
Closed Sunday
Harmony Place
Near Mansour's
323-4271
Casual Attire

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Marquetta U. Carbole — Born to Shonda Carbole Oct. 1.

Jeaudon Nannette Ripley — Born to Kathy Ripley and 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Ripley Oct. 5.

Robine Elyse Melton — Born to Sandra J. Melton and Sgt. Mickey F. Melton Oct. 6.

Melissa Anne Rollins — Born to Priscilla A. Rollins and Cpl. Walter J. Rollins Oct. 8.

Ashley Nichole Ware — Born to Kathy L. Ware and Pvt. 1 Bryson J. Ware Oct. 8.

Kellie Jo Gill — Born to Kerrie Ann Gill and Sp4 Earnest Gill Jr. Oct. 9.

Brittany LeAnne Duvall — Born to Cynthia Leah Duvall and PFC (ret.) Michael P. Duvall Oct. 10.

Marsha Shari Huffman — Born to Patricia F. Huffman and Sp4 Marshall L. Huffman Oct. 10.

Crystal Fae Alexander — Born to Vicki Alexander and Cpt. Shad Alexander Oct. 11.

Alechia Nicole Sutton — Born to Mary E. Sutton and SSgt. Tafoya L. Sutton Sr. Oct. 11.

Katie Elizabeth Gunter — Born to Nancy Gunter and SFC Frankie Gunter Oct. 12.

Jade Elizabeth Tinker — Born to Min Kyong Tinker and SFC Kevin M. Tinker Oct. 12.

Christina Nichole Frederick — Born to Patricia L. Frederick and Sp4 Benjamin M. Frederick Oct. 13.

Heather June Sims — Born to Mary E. Sims and SFC Roger D. Sims Oct. 16.

Shayra Marie Rosario — Born to Sonia M. Rosario and Capt. Marco A. Rosario Oct. 16.

Tiffany Nicole Nettles — Born to Julia Renee Nettles and Sp4 Jarinda Nettles Oct. 16.

Sharelle Monique Rosado — Born to Sarita Rosado and Sgt. Dennis Rosado Sr. Oct. 16.

Amanda Marie O'Neil — Born to Shawna M. O'Neil and 1st Lt. Scott E. O'Neil Oct. 17.

Kimberly Anne Varner — Born to Andrea Varner and Sgt. Michael R. Varner Oct. 19.

Lissett Daemar Rodriguez — Born to Sgt. Lissett Henriquez and Rafael Rodriguez Oct. 20.

Nicole Elizabeth Payne — Born to Linda Payne and Capt. William Payne Oct. 20.

Laterra Dominique Gwyn — Born to Delia A. Gwyn and SSgt. Wayne E. Gwyn Oct. 21.

Angenea Shwayla Pounds — Born to Gwendolyn Pounds and Sp4 Anthony Pounds Oct. 21.

Marsha Lynn Caldwell — Born to Genia Caldwell and SSgt. Carl L. Caldwell Oct. 21.

Ryan Brittany Tomberlin — Born to Teresa R. Tomberlin and Sgt. Roger A. Tomberlin Oct. 23.

Kaitlin Elizabeth Wagner — Born to Joyce Keyton Wagner and 1st Lt. John Scott Wagner Oct. 28.

Amanda Owens — Born to Mercedes Owens and Sp4 John Owens Oct. 29.

Zarah C. Moeggenberg — Born to Mollie C. Moeggenberg and Cpl. Ronald J. Moeggenberg Oct. 30.

Amanda Cathleen Smolinsky — Born to Bonnie S. Smolinsky and Sp4 Mark J. Smolinsky Oct. 31.

Alicia Nicole Gonzalez — Born to Lenitha Z. Gonzalez and Sgt. Rogelio Gonzalez Oct. 31.

Rebbecca Kellie Sanford — Born to Susan F. Sanford and SSgt. James W. Sanford Nov. 2.

Boys

Garry Edward Smith – Born to Cathy S. Smith and Capt. Gregory P. Smith Sept. 29.

Ryan William Horstman — Born to Anita L. Horstman and Capt. Randi L. Horstman Oct. 1.

Kenneth Navaarnalu Schafer — Born to Tammie Elizabeth Kallilaau Schafer and Wade Bryant Schafer Oct. 1.

David Allan Elliott — Born to Rebecca Fay Elliott and David Allan Elliott Oct. 1.

Christopher Mark Phillips — Born to Tiffany C. Phillips and Andrew John Phillips Oct. 2.

Bryan Keith Clements — Born to Sharon Suzette Clements and 2nd Lt. Randy T. Clements Oct. 3.

Austin Read Hooper — Born to Countess R. Hooper and Capt. Kim B. Hooper Oct. 3.

Adam Curtis Dennis — Born to Angela S. Dennis and Mark A. Dennis Oct. 3.

Aaron James Ocheltree — Born to Christine F. Ocheltree and Sp4 James T. Ocheltree Oct. 5.

Robert Wayne Lych Jr. — Born to Teresa Colleen Lych and Sp4 Robert Wayne Lych Sr. Oct. 6.

George Anthony Young IV — Born to Sgt. Josephine Young and Sp4 George Anthony Young III Oct. 7.

Steven Juergen Violette — Born to Manuela G. Violette and Sgt. Ronald J. Violette Oct. 10.

Tyreto Natony Solsberry Jr. — Born to Judy Slosberry and PFC Tyreto N. Solsberry Oct. 11.

Christopher Steven Chojnacki — Born to Kim Michele Chojnacki and PFC Steven Neal Chojnacki Oct. 15.

Steven Gregory Roerish — Born to Sheila Roerish and Sp4 Steven Roerish Oct. 15.

Jason Angel Padilla — Born to Heather Lea Padilla and Sp4 Angel Padilla Jr. Oct. 16.

James Ertle Junior Moore — Born to Kattie Moore and Sp4 Ertle Patrick Moore Oct. 16.

Justin Kyle Barrett — Born to Alycia L. Barrett and Sgt. Vincent K. Barrett Oct. 16.

Ryan Daniel Thacker — Born to Lisa Michelle Thacker and SSgt. Daniel Roger Thacker Oct. 16.

Wade Ernest Robinson Jr. — Born to Tammie Faye Robinson and Sgt. Wade Ernest Robinson Sr. Oct. 17.

James Austin Cromartie — Born to Mary Jean Cromartie and Capt. James A. Cromartie Oct. 17.

Colie Clarence Mears III — Born to Sylke Mears and Sp4 Colie Clarence Mears Jr. Oct. 17.

Reginald Jay Wright — Born to Briceida Wright and SSgt. Lessie Wright Oct. 18.

Jeremy Lee Wright — Born to Karen M. Wright and Sp4 David S. Wright Oct. 18.

Carlos Galang Baron — Born to Jocelyn Baron and Capt. Carlos R. Baron Oct. 18.

Scott Joseph Leahy — Born to Michelle Elena Leahy and Capt. Timothy W. Leahy Oct. 19.

Aaron Ross Sutherland — Born to Susan Sutherland and Sgt. James C. Sutherland Oct. 19.

Cody Daniel Anderson — Born to Ordet Anderson and Sp4 Troy R. Anderson Oct. 20.

Phillip Michael Futrell Jr. — Born to Kimberly Ann Futrell and PFC Phillip Michael Futrell Oct. 20.

Harry Thomas Bugler — Born to Patricia Bugler and PFC Matthew T. Bugler Oct. 22.

Jared Jerrod Carswell — Born to Sgt. Beverly J. Carswell and SSgt. Henry E. Carswell Oct. 25.

Alex John Thorstad — Born to SSgt. (ret.) Elizabeth A. Thorstad and 1st Sgt. Gary J. Thorstad Oct. 27.

Joseph Paul Prentice — Born to Peggy S. Prentice and Sp4 Randy L. Prentice Oct. 27.

Brandon Michael Decicco — Born to Ada L. Decicco and SFC Joseph E. Decicco Oct. 29.

Morris Arthur III — Born to Diane Arthur and Sgt. Morris Arthur Jr. Oct. 30.

Richard Leon Elder Jr. — Born to Janice M. Elder and Pvt. Richard L. Elder Oct. 30.

Cameron Lawrence Wood — Born to Michele Wood and Sp4 Gregg Wood Oct. 30.

Sean Robert Pilgrim — Born to In Sook Pilgrim and Sgt. James T. Pilgrim Nov. 2.

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SPORTS

Cote top woman in Post Biathlon for second time



Runners begin the long race to the finish line in the Fort Benning Biathlon.

Ann M. McDonald

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet Staff Writer

Lise Cote of MEDDAC captured the women's crown in the Fort Benning Biathlon for the second year in a row last Saturday.

Cote, an intern at Family Practice, completed the grueling course with a time of 2:06:19.

She attributed her success to good training and making sure she did it for enjoyment. "When I stop having fun I won't do it anymore," she said.

"It was a good course," Cote added. "The weather was perfect, you didn't get so hot on the run that it made it uncomfortable when you got on your bicycle in the wind."

Johanna Gabbard with Occupational Therapy said that they experimented with the race this year by adding some miles and making it a five mile run with the additional 30 mile bike ride following.

"Most of the participants gave rave reviews of the race," Gabbard said, "so we consider it a success."

Gabbard said that over 200 people particpated in the third annual race, which is up a considerable amount from last year.

Overall winners are as follows:

Men's Division	
Jeff Morales	1:45:32
Edward Strack	1:48:55
Richard Fawcett	1:49:37
Women's Division	
Lise Cote	2:06:19
Dianne Benoit	2:07:24
Jodi Teel	2:09:36
Team Winners	
Paul Martin (Capt.)	1:56:13
David Osborn (Capt.)	2:00:22
Andrew Nichols (Capt.)	2:16:08
Relay Winners	
All Male Team	1:47:48
Lee Hudson, biker	
Thomas Arnold, runner	
Male/ Female Team	1:53:04
Marshall Rowan, biker	
Theresa Leinmiller, runner	

Hashing appears on post as new physical training activity

By Sally Roberts
197th Inf. Bde. Correspondent

Just when you thought that you have played every sport and that there are no more games to add variety to unit physical training, Hashing appears on the scene.

Hashing is a sport that has surfaced in the 197th Infantry Brigade, thanks to Capt. Dean F. Gemberling, a dedicated hasher in the 197th Support Battalion.

Gemberling learned the sport while stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., introduced it to several prospective hashers at work here, and carried on "a fun, social athletic event" within the Brigade.

The Hash legend goes back some 50 years and according to a set of Rules and Regulations smuggled here from Fort Eustis, the tradition began with the best of sports.

The Hash House Harriers were founded as a gentlemen's non-athletic running club in Kuala Lampur, capital of Malaya, in 1937. Some British ex-patriots, mainly government employees and plantation managers, became alarmed by their ever increasing girths and lack of breathable wind.

They were all members of the Selangor Club, the city's main club, and frequently ate their meals there. The club became known among them as the Hash House.

During a moment of post-prandial well-being, it was decided that they really should take some form of gentle exercise. Rather than just running, it was decided that the ancient British sport of Harrying (chasing hares with hounds) should be the basis of the exercise, with club members replacing the hares and hounds and a trail of paper in place of scent. So, the Hash House Harriers were born.

There was a sad lapse of Hashing in Malaya during 1941-45 because some Japanese gentlemen did not want to play. But in 1946, survivors of that particular war soon had the Hash going again and to this day it still flourishes.

Subsequently the sport spread through Singapore to Hong Kong and to Brunei and Kuching (in Borneo). It was taken back to Britain in 1968 and from there it spread again to Europe. It was brought over to the United States by a British Exchange Officer assigned to Fort Eustis.

HASHHOW

Hashers meet at a prearranged location each week. Hashes are never cancelled for weather, lack of weather, famine, pestilence, death or even cosmic cataclysm.

Having assembled at the H3 sign, the Hashmaster rules on the lead time to be given to the two volunteer (or sometimes pressed) hares. On his signal, the gallant duo scamper off leaving behind them a trail of arrows drawn on cards or marked in chalk. It is up to the judgement of the hares how many arrows will be laid, but they must never be laid more than 100 meters apart on roads or well defined tracks, nor more than 50 meters apart in close country.

They may lay up to five false trails, but the start of such deception must always be marked by a double headed arrow. The true trail must be started again within 100 meters of the double headed marker (50 meters in close country) never more, seldom less. Every change of direction must be clearly marked. Any aid to speed used by the hares must also be available to the hounds.

The hares normally finish at the start (or even start at the finish) but do not have to do so. They must always inform the Hashmaster of the point at which they intend to finish before laying the trail. This prevents cornered hares from declaring an instant and premature end of the trail.

Hares do sometimes lay inferior trails and they occasionally get caught. The penalty in either case is to be dumped into the nearest body of water; and that can be tough in mid-winter.

So much for the hares, now for the illustrious pack of hounds.

At the master's signal, the mad dash begins. The hounds abound upon the trail of the hares with swiftness of speed and to the strange accompaniment of unusual cries (see Hash-words).

It is the duty of all hounds to maintain verbal contact with the main pack and to help any stragglers having uncommon difficulties.

Hounds must follow the trail (but this does no preclude short-cutting) unless the hares are seen. In this case the shortest, most direct route can be taken in order to catch the hares.

HASH WORDS

ON—ON: The cry of the hound every time an arrow is found.

BACK—BACK: What you shout when you find the start of a false trail.

ARE YOU?: What you shout if you can't find an arrow.

CHECKING: Your answer to Are You?

BOAGA—BOAGA: Which means "Be off and go away; I'm up to something or someone, and the last thing I want is to be found."

HARE—HARE: What you should cry when you see a hare on the run.

GASH: The little known God of Hashing

GNASH: The penalty of infuriating Gash, a dunking of hares by the pack into the nearest body of water. Hares infuriate GASH by: cheating while laying trail; laying a bad tail; being caught, or any other offense determined by the Trail-Trial.

TRAIL—TRIAL: Held to decide questions of approval or disapproval of hares' performance.

H3: Abbreviation of Hash House Harriers. The start point of the meet and usually the finish. Frequently indicates the location of refreshments.

HASH SPLASH: Noise made errant hare entering nearest body of water.

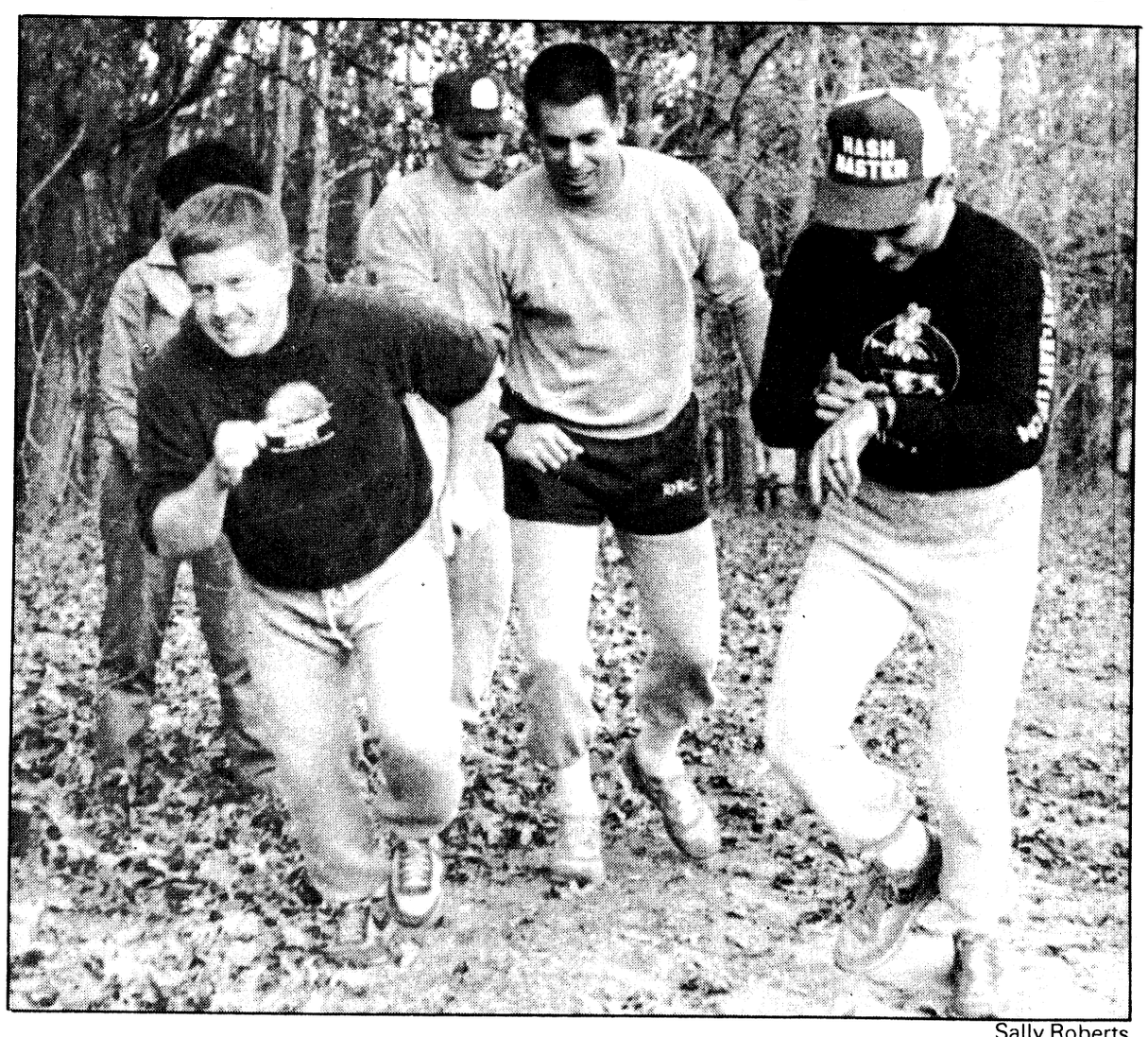
HASH CRASH: Noise made by errant hare when striking ice when entering nearest body of water in winter.

HASH RASH: Normally caused by poisen ivy or poisen oak.

HASH GASH: Not to be confused with afore said god. This is from which blood freely flows from unprotected Hash legs after moving through close undergrowth.

OH SUGAR: Utterance of Hasher wallowing up to eyeballs in unexpected shiggy pit.

The group of Hashers at last week's Hash on Kelley Hill feel that the sport is catching on and may soon become a weekly event. According to 1st Lt. Katie Jacobson, last week's hare, from the 197th Support Battalion, "the Hare gets to pick the Hare for the next Hash. Lt. Col. Wilson are you ready?"



Sally Roberts

Hashers dash off in persuit of the elusive Hare during a recent Hash House Harriers Run on Kelly Hill.

Youth Activites soccer and football tournaments scheduled



Ann M. McDonald

YA soccer players do battle in the last of regular season.

YA Sports Office

Last Saturday was the final day of YA Regular Season Soccer play.

The Termite League will play a single elimination championship tournament Nov. 14 and 21 on Gordon Field #3.

The Red Demons will square off against the Pack Rats in the first game this Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by the Panthers and Cosmos at 10:30 a.m.

Also this Saturday, the Trojan, of the YA Football Pee Wee League, will take on their arch rivals the Packers at 11:30 a.m. on Blue Field.

These two teams are both 6-1 in their league and this game will decide who is number one.

The YA Football season will come to a close on Dec. 5 when the YA Super Bowl is held at Doughboy Stadium at 8:45 a.m..

Youth Activities Football Standings as of Nov. 13

GRASSHOOPPER	W	L	T
Wild Cats	5	0	0
Bulldogs	2	3	0
Bears	1	5	0
TERMITES			
	W	L	T
Giants	5	1	0
Bears	3	2	0
Cougars	0	5	0
PEE WEE			
	W	L	T
Trojans	6	1	0
Packers	6	1	0
Redskins	1	6	0
Broncos	1	6	0

Youth Activities Soccer Final Regular Season Standings

MIGHTY MITES	W	L	T
Gremlins	7	0	1
Bulletts	3	2	3
Transformers	3	4	1
Golden Eagles	0	7	1
GRASSHOPPERS			
	W	L	T
Black Hawks	13	1	2
Raiders	8	7	1
Blue Thunder	6	7	3
Tigers	4	6	6
Ghost Busters	2	12	2
TERMITES			
	W	L	T
Red Demons	13	2	0
Cosmos	12	3	0
Pack Rats	7	6	2
Phythons	5	9	1
Fireball	3	9	3
Panthers	1	12	2

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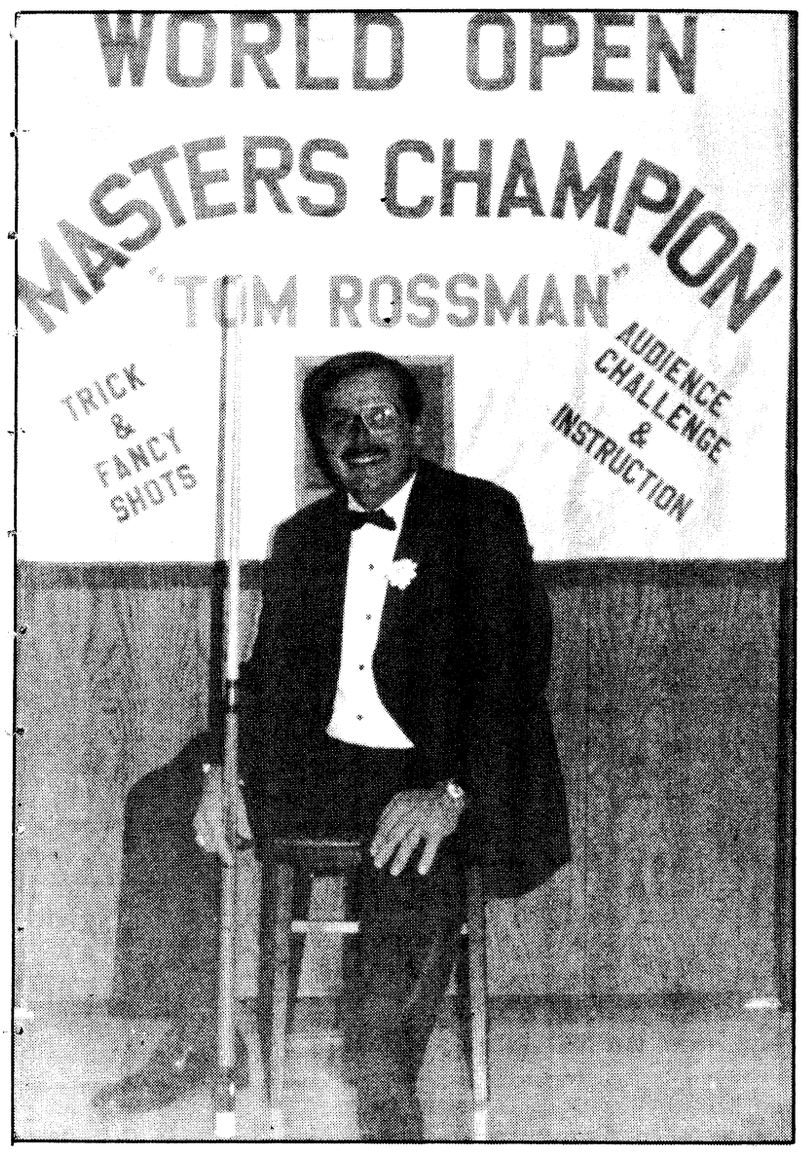


Eight ball corner pocket

Tom Rossman, World Open Masters Pool Champion, will conduct a Pocket Billiard exhibition at Fort Benning Recreation Center on Nov. 22.

His exhibition will include trick and fancy shots, one arm shooting and audience challenge.

Rossman will also give advise and instruction to those who wish to improve their game.

Exhibitions are scheduled for 1 p.m. at Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410; 3 p.m. at Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5363 and at 5 p.m. Kelly Hill Recreation Center building 9039. Admission is free.

"Long Rifles" shoot for turkeys

By Curtis R. Stables
Muscogee Long Rifles

Wait! Don't buy that Thanksgiving turkey or Christmas ham yet. Why pay good money for what you can win at the Muscogee Long Rifles' annual muzzle-loading turkey shoot?

The shoot will be held on Nov. 21 and 22 at a range located 30 miles from Fort Benning. The cost will be $3 for registration and $1 per shot.

You can win a turkey or a ham with every shot (if you want to bad enough).

The shoot will be conducted the same as the ones Great Granddad used to attend. Only muzzle loading rifles will be used. Yep, that's right, just like Daniel Boone, FSSSST—Boom!

You don't own a rifle? That's not a problem, we will loan you one.

You say that you don't shoot? Come out any way. Country McWilliams will be there demonstrating blacksmithing skills. Jan Stables will display her hand woven woolen goods. Many of the shooters will be wearing buckskin and living in pre-1840 shelters.

There is free camping on the site, but you must bring your own water.

The club will feed Bar-B-Q to all registered shooters on Saturday night. Entertainment will no doubt follow the feed.

All shooting will be done off-hand using traditional percussion or flint lock rifles. You will see many Kentucky long rifles, southern squirrel rifles, and Hawkins'.

The following matches will be shot:

Split the ball on an axe blade at only 25 yards and win a turkey.

At 35 yards will be a Ham on a string. When you cut the string the ham is yours.

Shoot the Feather off of Tonto's head, with out hitting Tonto, and win.

There will be a 65-yard-over the-log match. This is a continuous re-entry match, shooting at an X.

Out at 75 yards will be a rotating turkey. The prize, of course, will be a turkey.

The turkeys and hams come clean and store packaged so you can spend all of your time having fun.

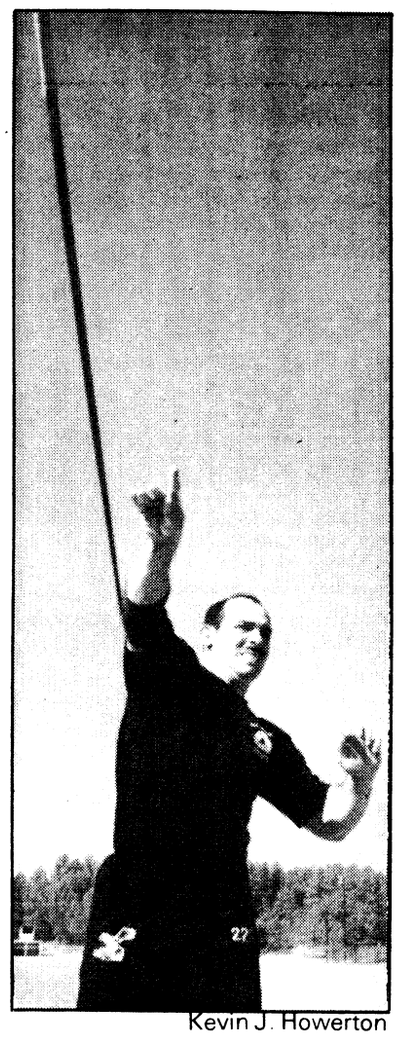
Come out for a day, or spend the weekend. Whether you come to shoot or give the kids a history lesson, you will experience a real old time turkey shoot. See those legendary American riflemen test their skills with the rifles that tamed this land.

To get there:

Go north on the bypass to exit 5, turn right onto Macon Road. Follow Macon Road to state HWY. 315. Turn left onto 315; the first road on the left is Holland road. The range is eight-tenths of a mile on the right. For more information call Curt Stables at 689-1085

Soldier pursues title in All-Army Javelin

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Inf. Bde. Correspondent


Kevin J. Howerton

Ernie J. Fradella takes a practice throw with the javelin at Essenbagger Field.

In ancient time, warriors competed to see who could throw a spear the farthest.

The spear has evolved into the modern javelin, a metal tipped, eight-and-a-half-foot shaft that weighs a mere 28.2-ounces. But as always, the competition is won not by what is thrown, but how it is thrown, and who does the throwing like PFC Ernie J. Fradella of Company E., 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

"Technique is the big thing in throwing the javelin," says Fradella, "you have to have strength as well as flexibility to get good distance."

Fradella knows what he is talking about. In the past four years, he has competed in dozens of track and field meets across the United States and Europe, throwing the javelin as far as 222.5 feet.

He has always been a good athlete. In high school, he was voted the most valuable player of his football league, and was a starting running back for Azusa Pacific University in southern California. It was while he was studying recreational therapy and social work at the university that he first got into javelin throwing.

"Football season had ended, and I saw some guys throwing a javelin one day and decided to try it," said Fradella. "I wasn't very good at it, and I had almost decided to quit."

Fradella went on to explain that Jim Wagner, a quadrapalegic that he was caring for, was the one who inspired him to continue throwing.

"He started building hope in me, kept telling me things like - If you believe you can do it, you can do it," he said, "I kept trying and trying. The first track meet I went to, I got the second farthest throw in the state of California at the junior college level."

During the summers of '85 and '86, Fradella was a member of the Summer U.S. Allstar Team. This was a team of collegiate athletes that toured Europe. He competed in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, West Germany, and Rumania.

"The Allstar Team was a great experience for me," he said, "the environment in communist countries is so different from our own, it seems shallow and blah. The people are skeptical at first, but once they get to know you, they become very friendly and outgoing."

Fradella continued to practice with the javelin after enlisting in the Army.

"When I joined the Army, my motivation went up to a different level, I've become intensely motivated toward reaching my goals," he recalls.

This motivation helped Fradella to qualify for the All Army Track and Field Team, and to go to the Armed Forces Championship last summer, where he placed forth.

"The games were highly competitive, and developed into a rivalry between the Army and the Air Force," he said. "Members on the team that I had never met before were helping me or cheering me on. In the end, it was Air Force 87 points, Army 86."

Fradella plans to go to the Armed Forces Championship again next summer.

"This year I hope to place first or second," he said. "It's going to be a grudge match between the Amry and Air Force, a grueling battle to the finish. But this time, I believe we can win."

SPORTS SHORTS

YA Basketball sign-up begins

YA Basketball registration will begin Nov. 30 and continue through Dec. 11.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or ID cards will be required.

Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities, building 1056, on McIver Street.

Basketball coaches and cheerleders are also needed for the up-coming season. For more information on coaching requirements and player registration call 545-3070 or 3913.

Army soccer team picked

Thirty-three soldiers from around the world are vying for 18 positions on the all-Army soccer team at trials being held at Fort Dix, N.J.

Once selected for the team, members will travel to Camp Lejeune, N.C., to take part in the inter-service tournament Nov. 14-21.

If the Army beats the other services, the team will then travel to Orlando, Fla, for the U.S. Soccer Federation Senior Cup Tournament Nov. 24-27.

Cadets triumph over Temple

U.S. Military Academy cadet Otto Leone completed his only pass of the day, a 64-yarder to cadet Mark Charette in the third quarter, helping Army break a four-game losing streak with a 17-7 triumph over Temple University.

Leone had entered the game in the first quarter after cadet Brian McWilliams left the contest with a broken finger on his passing hand.

Bait shop holds clearance sale

If you've been putting off visiting the Uchee Creek Bait Shop clearance sale, time is runnig out. Special merchandise has been marked down for the last time.

Sale merchandise is at or below cost. If you've been waiting now is the time to hurry while quanitities last. Don't be left out! Come out to the Uchee Creek Recreation Area Bait Shop today for the best selections.

The shop is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m..

Golf tournament held in Eufaula

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Virginia Military Institute Association, held its' annual Founders Day Golf Tournament at the Lakepoint Resort Golf Course in Eufaula, Alabama recently.

Dick Vogel, of Fort Benning, won the overall low gross award, Hank Quizgnberry, of Enterprise, Alabama, won the low net awards, Stephen Chadwick was the low junior golfer, and Debbie Vogel and Lynn Chadwick were first and second in the ladies division.

The highlight of the tournament was the keen competition for the worst golfer award. This was a hard fought battle between Duane Williams, Steve Chadwick and Steve Tennant. Tennant won the dubious honor based on a scorecard playoff.

Hunter safety classes offered

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning Reservation, must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be held Nov. 16 and 17, in building 4, classroom 3 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.. Students must attend both classes. For more information contact the Installation Safety Office at 545-3267.

Auburn tickets on sale at ITT

The Information, Tour and Travel office is selling Auburn football passes for home games at $16 per pass. Call 545-4155 for more information.

DEH announces changes to regs

All hunter should be aware that the following changes to paragraph 17a of USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation have been made pertaining to rifle areas:

1. Delete areas A-7 and A-8. These areas will remain shotgun hunting only.
2. Change A-3 to A-2. Area A-3 will remain a bow hunting only area.

For more information about these changes contact DEH at 544-6120.

Deleted names added to NIM Run standings

The following names were not included in last weeks standings for the National Infantry Museum Run:

Men's 50-54	
3rd Stan Shaneyfeld	33:52
Men's 55 and over	
1st Gill Fagnon	35:55
2nd Mark Sternberg	1:16:03

According to Bernie Pfeiffer, race coordinator, Sternberg is the oldest active runner in the Columbus area at age 76.

Hunter call in/out program in effect

A new system for requesting hunting areas on Fort Benning is in use this year for those authorized to hunt on the military reservation.

Through Jan.14, 1988, a call-in/call-out system will be used, replacing last year's system of physically signing in and signing out.

In order to call in and out, hunters on Fort Benning must register at the Outdoor Recreation Administration, building 247 on Ingersoll Street, where they will receive the necessary information including regulations and a numbered access pass. State hunting licenses may be purchased there.

The new Hunter control call-in/call-out number is 682-1589 and will be operational from 4 a.m. until 8 p.m., seven days a week. The military number is 545-7680; however, there is only one line for use from range safety phones.

This is how the new system works: When the number is dialed and the call answered, the hunter gives his access pass number and hunting area requested. Hunters should have an alternate choice, should the first one be full. Once verified by the operator, the hunter may proceed to the hunting area requested.

Call-ins may be made as early as noon the day before the hunt.

When leaving the hunting area for the day, the hunter should again call Hunter Control for verification. This can be accomplished from a range phone or after arrival at home or other destination, providing the call is made before 8 p.m.

Infantry Center regualtions require Fort Benning hunters to check range clearance maps before hunting on post.

Hunters reminded of deer bag limit

The maximum number of deer that my be killed by any person by any means on the entire Fort Benning Military Reservation is three (3), one (1) of which must be antlerless.

It is legal to kill three does provided they are taken during dates on which either sex hunting is authorized.

Under no conditions shall any person take more than two (2) bucks during the entire season.

Uchee area suspends hunting license sales

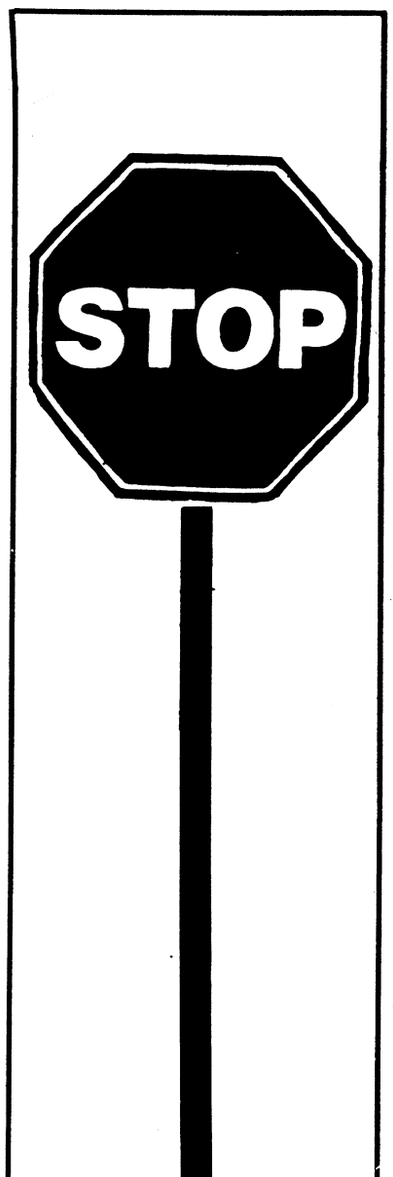
State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of a new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available from the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Aerobics classes offered at Audie Murphy and bldg 4

Aerobics classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. in Audie Murphy Fitness Center and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 7 p.m. in building 4 Fitness Center. The cost is $12 per month. For more information call 545-1940.

The Follow Me Golf Course closes first monday of month

The Golf course, pro shop, storage area and club house will be closed the first Monday of every month begining Nov. 2.



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MEMORIAL NOTICES • 002

Many Thanks
To my friends and family in my grievance of my late husband, and May God Bless You All. Love, Shirley Raab and Family.



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PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ONLY HEARTS• 021

ALONE? Singles Alive has over 200 quality member. Call 561-3327

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

TURKEY SHOOT. Ladonia Fire Dept. Hwy 80 W. Phenix City. Nov 13, 5 p.m.; Nov 14, 10 am till.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Court Sale, clothes, misc., items, Sat. 14th 8 to 4 pm. 75-A, Dunn Court, Ft. Benning (signs on Dixie Hwy)

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

For Sale top quality commercial type sunbed, excellent cond., little use, new lift price $6995. sacrafice price $3000. Call 323-4000 days/568-1267 after 7 PM.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

We will buy your unwanted furniture & household goods. No clothes. 689-5919

PETS • 122

AFGHAN Hound, neutered male, 9 months old, all shots, needs TLC home. $200 neg. 324-2119

PIT BULL
8 mo., male, all shots, $200, call 687-5916.

FREE COLUMN • 130

Free Irish Setter, 9 mo. old female, housebroken, needs loving home w/ space to run. Very playfull, Please call 687-7155.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square #14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

2 Upper Grade NCO's Wanted, to learn the Real Estate Business. Part time, good earnings, potential Call 689-4873

SALES • 226

OUTSIDE SALES PERSONS NEEDED
Take up party orders on Ft. Benning. $2. commission per pizza. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Allen Dixon Pizza Inn, 687-0181.

PARTY & Wedding equip. Consultant. Typing. Non-smoker mature. 324-7381

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COTTAGES • 522

2 Room furn. cottage. Off Macon Rd. near Reese Rd. 327-1894 or 327-1927

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BR 1 ba, fireplace, 1½ acres, 2 mi., from Ft. Benning in Fort Mitchel, $300 mo., 324-6529 or 563-8301.

3BR, 2BA, stove, refrigerator, Oakland Park, $395 + $250 dep. 687-5770, 689-6050

For Lease Spacious luxury condo at Hidden Lake. All amenities $650./mo. minimum 1 yr lease, & home owners approval required. Call 323-4000 day/568-1267 after 7 PM.

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

2BR, on 1.9 acres, near Smiths Station High, $29,500. 297-8413

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

100% VA

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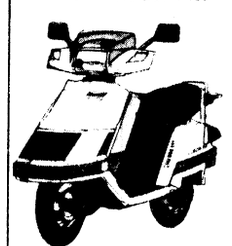

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PEUGOT 505-S '85, wagon, full power, leather, 5 speed, 11,000 mi., $1400 option/best offer & refinance $10,000. Call 323-7546 after 5:30.

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300ZX 1985, t-tops, leather seats, digital, all options, low miles, $11,500/best offer, 563-6019, 687-5146

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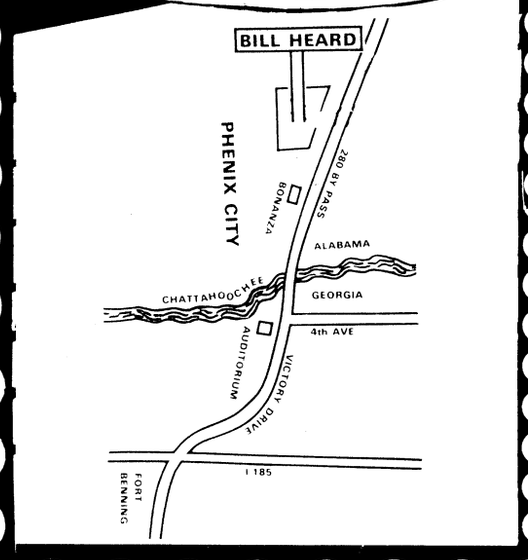

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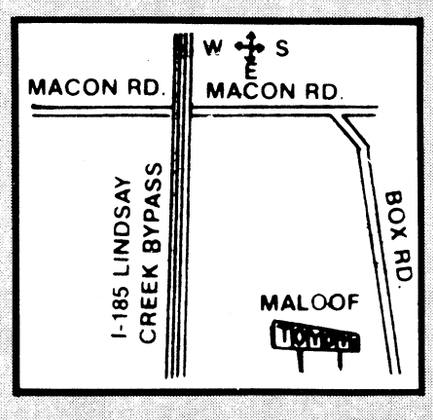



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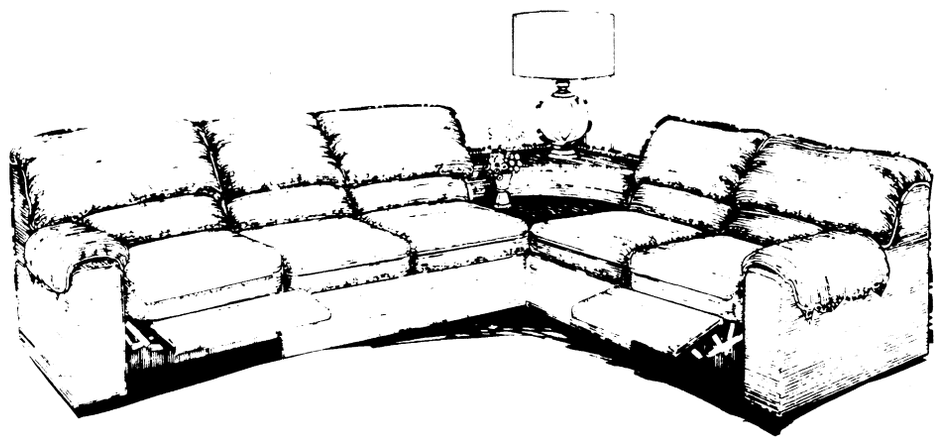

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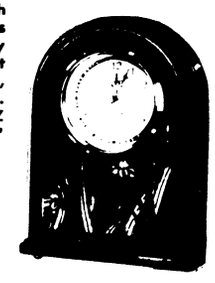

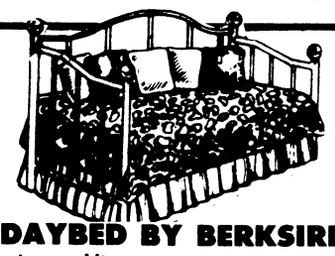

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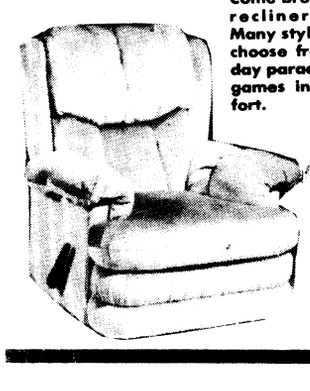

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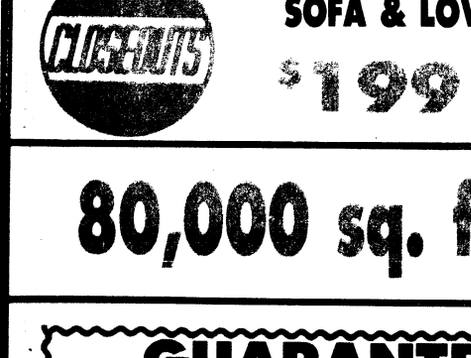

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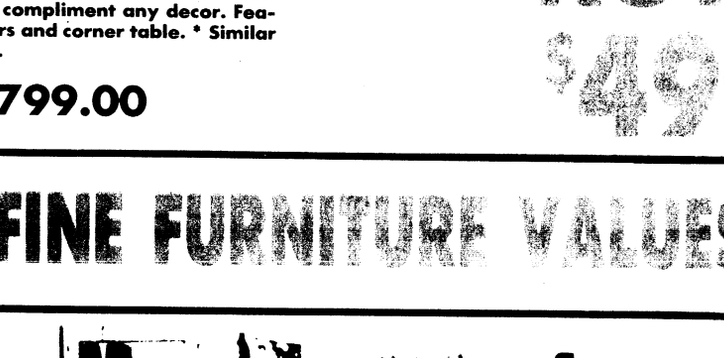

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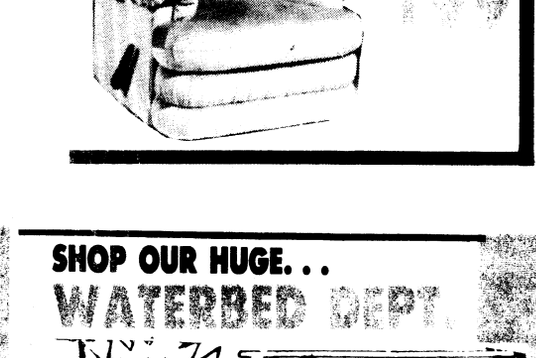

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Juvenile crime prompts action

By Becky Obert
Bayonet Staff Writer

One family has been ordered to vacate government quarters, and several more are scheduled to show cause why they should not do so, the result of not controlling their children.

At least one juvenile has been excluded from post for criminal activities, and more expulsions could follow, officials said.

The latest actions were the result of a rash of juvenile crimes in recent weeks, which range from shoplifting to assault.

"Parents are not controlling their children properly," said Col. Conrad Boterweg, Director of Personnel and Community Activities. "When children are repeatedly picked up by the military police, then they are not being controlled properly."

Boterweg said as a result of the latest trouble with juveniles, the military police are adding foot patrols and additional vehicle patrols in the housing areas.

They have instructions to pick up any juveniles who are caught violating Fort Benning's midnight to 5 a.m. curfew. The curfew applies to military dependents under the age of 18. Any dependents who are out after midnight must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Those found violating the curfew will be picked up by the MPs and taken to the station, and their parents will be called.

Youths found to be frequent violators of the curfew could face stiffer action, Boterweg said, as could their parents.

On the second offense, the DPCA initiates action. "At this point, it is possible that the sponsor's commander will be notified, and failure to control dependents could lead to expulsion from post," he said.

Dependents who have a prior record for other offences, such as shoplifting or larceny, will be dealt with more severely, he said.

Juveniles who are repeated offenders can be turned over to civilian authorities at the Juvenile Court downtown. There they face penalties ranging from probation to jail time.

Lesser offenses are dealt with by the Adolescent Advisory Council on post, made up of representatives of Social Work Services, Community Life, MEDDAC, ACS, Schools, JAG and the MPs. They consider the case and recommend what action the commanding general should take.

For lesser crimes, they may recommend that the child spend so many hours working in community service jobs, raking leaves, mowing lawns, planting flower beds, etc.

More serious offenses are referred to the Juvenile Court.

Boterweg said that part of the problem is that children are not being taught that they are responsible for their actions.

"Many youth have never had to pay for the results of their actions, so we give them that opportunity," he said.

The bottom line is that this type of activity is not going to be tolerated on post, he said.

Capt. Richard McCaughey, officer in charge of the Military Police Investigations Section, said that his office is simply a reporting agency.

"We get involved with kids because of complaints by concerned citizens, or as a result of on duty patrols or information gained from investigations. Others are referred for shoplifting at the PX," he said.

Once they are involved, the child is brought in, the parents are called and then the child's right are read.

"We don't decide the child's innocence or guilt, we just investigate," he said. "If the child waives his or her rights, then we question him or her about the incident and then he or she is released to the parents.

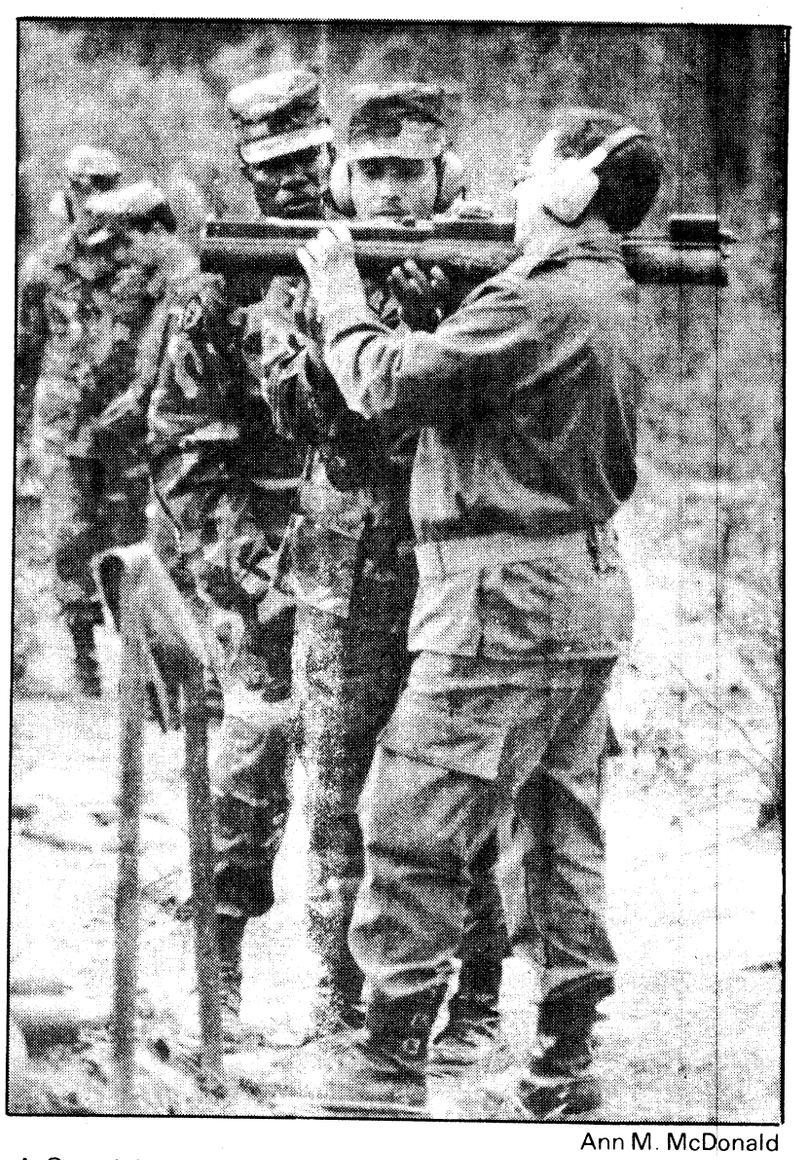
Many parents deny that their children have done anything wrong. "Parents cannot believe that their children could do something bad, and they feel that we (MPs) are the bad guys," he said. "But we are simply investigating a complaint, trying to gather information."

Once a child has been released to his or her parents, the next step is to notify the commander of the sponsor, who may face disciplinary action under the UCMJ for failure to control a dependent.

"It's up to individual commanders to decide what actions to take at this point, whether a counseling statement or Article 15," McCaughey said.

The Adolescent Advisory Committee is also informed about the incident and may order the child to perform some type public service work, or recommend that the case be turned over to local juvenile authorities.

Youths who continually end up in trouble could be sentenced to a youth detention facility by local authorities, McCaughey said.



Ann M. McDonald

A Spanish officer receives orientation training on the U.S. Light Anti-tank Weapon (LAW) at a recent U.S.–Spanish Anti-Armor Conference.

Companies waive deposits

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers with good credit won't have to pay deposits to get utilities turned on when they move to the area.

Eloise Enke, chief of the Housing Referral Office, said "If you have never had credit or have a good credit history, they will waive the deposit."

The Housing Office is working on a plan to have a one-stop service office in Splinter Village, where soldiers can go to get their water, gas, phone and electricity turned on.

"Southern Bell is already here, located in Building 2637, and the other companies have expressed an interest in the idea," she said.

Enke said that plans include having full-service offices on post, where soldiers could pay their utility bills, have service turned on and have any problems they encounter resolved.

"It makes it better for the service member to have the office on post, where it's easy to find," she said.

The Alabama Gas Corporation recently notified Enke that they will not be locating a payment office on post, although they will waive deposits for soldiers who meet credit requirements.

Glenice Myers, chief of the Real Estate Section, DEH, who has also been working on the project, said that with the exception of the gas company, "Everybody else will be located here."

She said everyone has been very cooperative and interested in the idea, which is basically just a way to serve military customers better.

"It is a simpler, more efficient way to get checked in on post, a one-stop office," she said.

While the office had originally been projected to be open for business Dec. 15, Myers said it probably won't be fully operational until early next year.

Anti-armor capabilities discussed by U.S., Spain

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

Five officers from the Spanish Army met this week with U.S. officers to exchange information about their armies' anti-armor capability.

The exchange was the fourth in the Spanish/U.S. Subject Matter Expert Exchange Program series, which began in May 1985.

Participants spent the mornings in classroom discussion. In the afternoon, they were taken to ranges where the Spanish officers were given a chance to fire anti-armor weapons.

"We wanted them to have the opportunity to fire a whole army of infantry anti-armor weapons," Maj. Jack Whalen, the program coordinator, said.

In addition to gaining hands-on experience with the weapons, the Spanish officers will witnessed a live-fire capability excercise.

Col. Garcia-Calleja, of the Spanish Army, said that he was very impressed with Fort Benning and the U.S. Army in general.

"It is magnificant," Calleja said. "We are pleasantly surprised about the size, activities and people of Fort Benning.

"Our short stay here has given us an idea of the U.S. Army, which, until now, we had only heard about. The readiness and capability of the U.S. has been proved to us," he said.The U.S. Army was represented by officers from the Infantry School, the Armor School, the Aviation School, the Combined Arms Center, the 29th Infantry Regiment and the School of the Americas.

The 29th Infantry Regiment hosted the SMEE. Previous exchanges have been held in Jaca, Spain; Fort Campbell, Ky. and Toledo, Spain.

The SMEEs are held every six months, and the topic is usually chosen by the visiting party.

Apollo astronaut pins Ranger Tab on son

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A former "smoke jumper" turned astronaut pinned the Ranger Tab on his son last week on Todd Field.

Retired Colonel Stuart A. Roosa, Apollo XVI command module pilot, was here to see his son, Stuart Jr., graduate Ranger School. The younger Roosa is presently assigned to Fort Polk, La.

Stuart Jr. is the fourth member of the Roosa family to choose a military career. His brother John is an Air Force Captain, while brother Christopher is captain in the Marine Corps.

According to Roosa, the fact that each of his sons chose a different branch of the service doesn't bother him a bit.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I believe it shows that I didn't influence them in any way."

The newly pinned Ranger said their father's career didn't effect them much as children either.

"All the families of members in the NASA program all lived in the same community," Stuart said, "so it really wasn't a big deal that your father was an astronaut.

"There were a few exceptions though," he said, "like being able to go the White House to meet the President, something most kids don't get to do."

Stuart Jr. and brother John both have aspirations of entering the space program, the eldest Roosa said.

Roosa made 12 parachute jumps as a "smoke jumper" with the forestry service before joining the Air Force in 1953.

After earning his pilot wings at Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz., he served in fighter squadrons and as a test pilot before he was accepted in 1966 into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for astronaut training.

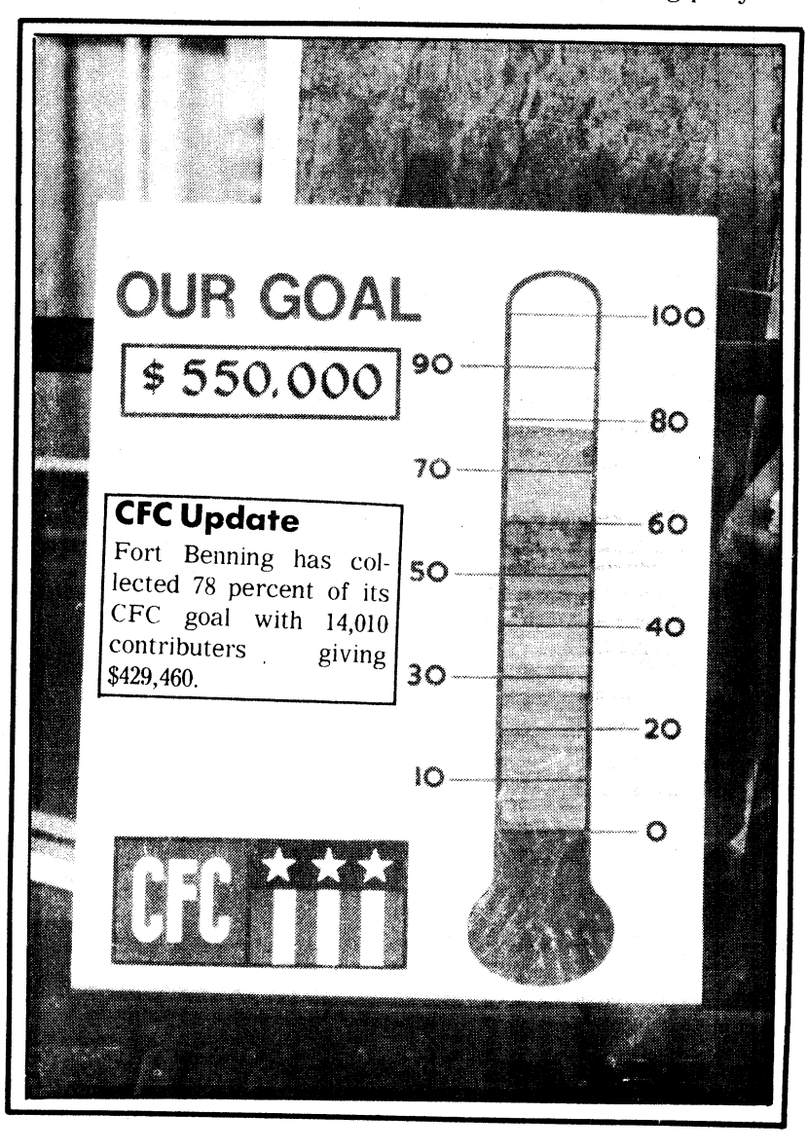
As Apollo XIV command module pilot, Roosa orbited the moon in the Kitty Hawk while Edgar D. Mitchell and Alan B. Shepard Jr. landed the lunar module, Antares, on the moon's surface in January 1971.

He said, the most emotional part of the entire mission, "was looking down and seeing the Earth, knowing that was home and, at the same time, you were able to put your hand in front of your face and block it out with your thumb."



Aimee Holden

Col. Stuart A. Roosa, the Apollo XVI command module pilot, pins Ranger Tabs on his son, Stuart Jr., at Ranger graduation on Todd Field.



OPINION

Men's spirit gains victory

By Jimmie F. Holt
507th PIR

"Wars may be fought with weapons but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and the man who leads that gains the victory."

General George S. Patton, Jr.

General Patton verbalized a fact known since recorded history but appreciated by only a few capable of recognizing it.

The fact is that the human spirit is an absolute essential ingredient in any activity for which winning is the objective.

This country of ours started as a result of a calling recognized by a few men dedicated to the idea that allegiance to God and human dignity trancended state and nation. This idea is captured in the opening words of our U.S. Constitution, "We the people...".

This idea has endured in the form of the U.S. Constitution longer than any previous governmental document in the world. But, it has done so only because brave men have recognized the calling and have been willing to die for it when necessary.

The U.S. Army has been the key element in this process from the beginning when 23 of the 39 signers were soldier — statesmen.

The spirit of those men is the same as that which caused Benjamin Franklin to comment: "Where is the prince who can afford to cover his country with troops for its defense as that ten thousand men descending from the clouds might not in many places do an infinite deal of mischief?

The Constitution of the United States had to be fought for. It's mission was to "pass the flame". The Revolution bought our freedom as defined in the Constitution but, soldiers enable us to keep it.

The Constitution is a road map of the unlimited powers of the good that is possible when a few dedicated men recognize a mission.

An example of the results of dedication to mission and purpose was set by the men of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — formed as a unit in 1942 and moved to join the 82nd Airborne Division for Operation Neptune in 1944 (Normandy).

The 507th PIR took the place of the 504th Infantry which had been badly battered in Sicily.

It was the 507th PIR that led the relief forces to rescue the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne.

It was the 507th PIR that led the 17th Airborne Division and the Allied Airborne assault over the Rhine River in operation Varsity that signed the end of World War II.

It was the combat achievements of the 507th PIR that tipped the scales in favor of the 82nd Airborne Division as the Airborne unit selected to occupy Berlin, make the victory March in New York City at the end of World War II and be permanently stationed at Fort Bragg.

The 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment is a real life example of what has come to be accepted as the "Airborne" spirit responsible for perpetuating the mission of the U.S. Constitution for the last 200 years.

The Constitution has personal meaning for every American but it specifically is a history of vision. In the Army's newest leadership Manual FM 22-103; it says, "To make their vision a reality, senior leaders develop a game plan; establish standard rules, priorities and objectives; allow time to reflect and consider the influence of their personal factors." This is an accurate description of the process by which we have arrived at the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

It has been given to us in relatively good shape. Our challenge is to see the vision and to strive to make it a reality. The 507th PIR is in a unique position to do just that.

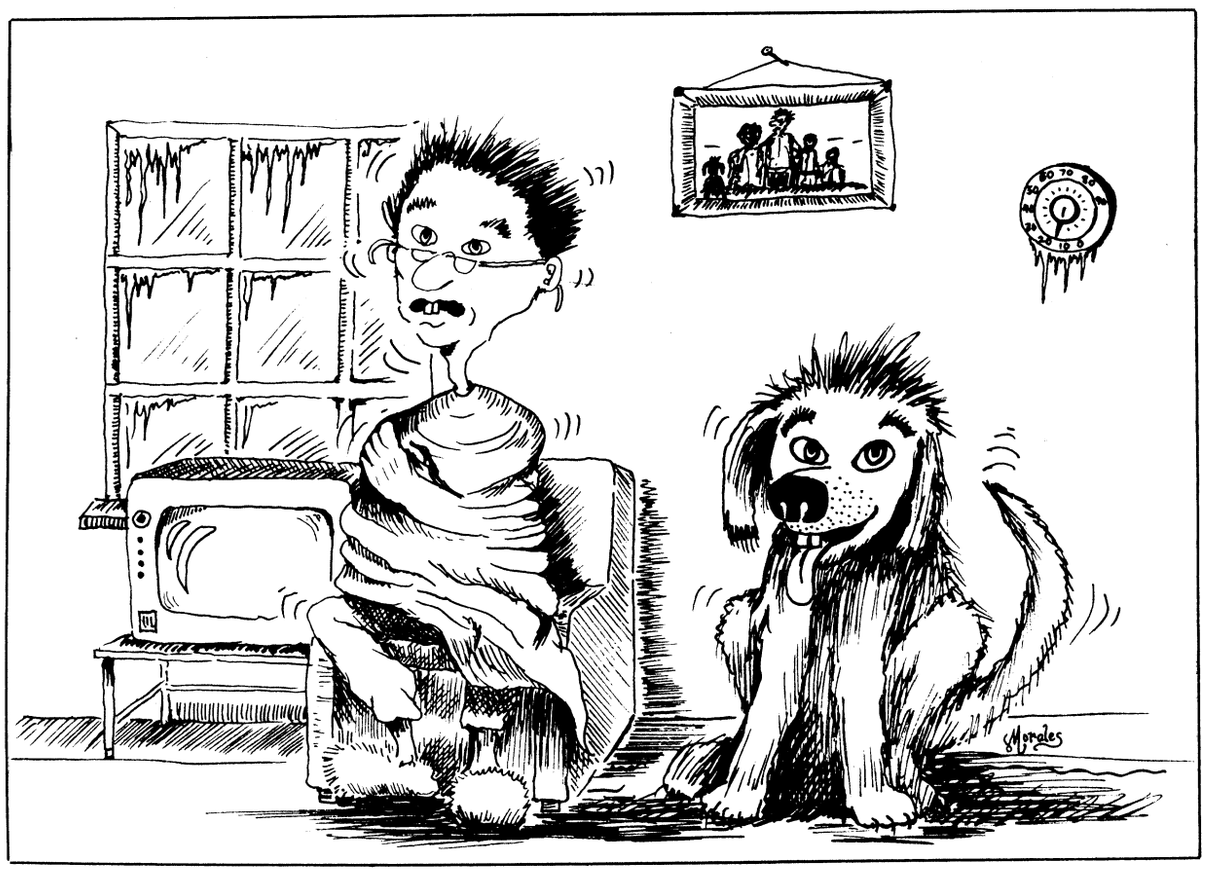
Responsible each year for mental and physical conditioning of a division's worth of young Americans to develop leadership, self confidence and aggressive spirit necessary to do whatever is required on and off the battlefield to protect the vision of what it is to be an American.

The "Airborne" spirit and "warrior" spirit are the same — whatever the name, spirit is the business of the 507th Infantry today.

This call, mission and vision was reinforced in the October Regimental Reunion when 500 members of the "old" 507th PIR bonded with the "new" 507th PIR.

Cold spell freezes Snively, family

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Things got a little tense around the Snively household during the recent "cold spell."

Emma, Bubba, Clydette, and even Ralf, petitioned me to turn on the heat in the house.

Did I say petitioned? Make that threatened.

"Turn on the heat or we'll build a fire under you," Emma said between shivers.

"It's not officially heating season yet," I said, flipping a small icicle from under my nose with my index finger. "Winter is still a month away."

"Calendars don't mean a thing. When the temperature registers 'cold,' it's cold," Emma said with all the logic she could muster.

"Ah, now you're talking scientific," I said, trying to remember the words of Big John, who told me what the DEH formula was for determining cold.

"Yep," I continued, remembering, "It's not officially cold until we have three straight days where the temperature averages below 60 degrees Farenheit, between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Emma, I'm putting you in charge of taking temperature readings every hour. That way we'll know when we can turn on the heat without fear of wasting my hard-earned money."

"Listen, Dad," Bubba spoke up. "Either we get some heat turned on around here or I call the newspapers and television stations and have them come out to interview me while I picket the house with a sign saying how stingy and cold-hearted you are."

"Yeah," Clydette piped in.

"Ralf," Ralf said, adding her two bits worth.

"Listen you wimps," I said, getting angry about being threatened by the family going to the media, which had no business butting into Snively business, "if we are going to meet our goal of making it through Christmas, we have to save now.

"Spend all the money on heat this early in the year, and there won't be any money for Christmas presents; either that, or we'll have to delay air conditoning season.

"You kids learn how to dress, and you wouldn't be complaining about the cold," I continued, adjusting my rabbit-fur lined gloves.

"You can always put enough clothes on to stay warm, but when it gets hot, there's not much you can do to cool off but turn on the air and, if we ain't got no money for air, because we spent it on heat when it was needed, then you'll really suffer."

"We'll take that risk when we come to it," Clydette said, tugging on another pair of socks. "I'm all for calling the media."

"Sure, call them in. Make a fool of me. But then when they interview me to get my side of it, how will you feel when I show them my BDUs with patches that I have to wear to work because I spend my money on clothing for my daughter so she won't be embarrassed when she goes to school. Or how about when I tell them I have to go without lunch in order to feed my son who eats every minute he's awake."

About then Ralf grabbed my ankle between her teeth and began to snarl.

Now that kind of argument I can understand. I turned on the heat. But only up to 62 degrees, just enough to melt the ice off the inside of the windows and to get Ralf to let go of my ankle.

Civilian "Use or lose" policy challenged

By Donna Miles
American Forces Information Service

Robert Hague, a civilian intelligence research specialist for the Naval Intelligence Support Center in Suitland, Md., isn't out to fight city hall. But he's challenging the leave policy that governs more than 3 million civilians.

A 17-year federal employee, Hague faces the end-of-the-year "use or lose" dilemma almost every year. Because government rules allow workers to carry over no more than 240 hours of annual leave from one year to the next, Hague often found himself kissing much of his hard-earned vacation time goodbye.

Hague's friend, Barbara DiPietrantonio, has just the opposite problem. Hard times have forced the blind, Department of Transportation employee to exhaust all the annual and sick leave she had. DiPietrantonio took leave to care for her father after his heart surgery, then to fight a bout of the flu. The real crunch came when she learned she would have to take a month or more of leave to train a new seeing-eye dog.

Hague came up with a novel idea now being tested by the Office of Personnel Management: Why not allow federal civilians to donate annual and sick leave to co-workers who could make better use of it?

He was disappointed to learn that laws governing federal employee's leave policy prohibited him from donating leave to DiPietrantonio. Undaunted, Hague took his case to Congress.

The result is a congressionally mandated five-year test program that allows certain employees to receive donations of leave from co-workers during personal or medical emergencies.

Three of 242 applicants were selected for the test. Among them: Karen Sefton, a computer programmer and analyst at the Army Personnel Information Systems Command in Alexandria, Va.

Sefton's 4-year old daughter, Jennifer was diagnosed in February as having neuroblastoma, a rare childhood cancer. Regular visits to the hospital for chemotherapy and follow-up treatments forced Sefton to use all the leave she had saved. Her husband, an employee of Arlington County, Va., exhausted all his leave as well.

After Sefton had used all the advance leave she could borrow, she was forced to take more and more leave without pay — at a time when mounting medical bills were driving her family into a severe financial crisis.

Before she was selected for the program, Sefton saw few alternatives.

"If I had not had leave-sharing, I would have probably had to quit and draw on my retirement," she said. "We were spending so much

See **LEAVE** A-3

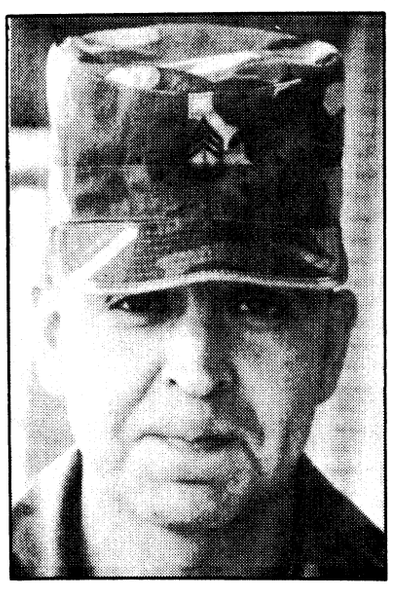
VARIOUS VOICES / How do you use the Army Education System?



CW1 Rick McPeek; 928th Maintenance Company; Macon, Ga. -"I got out of the Army in 1981 and attended college under the old GI Bill. I've now come back in the Army and have almost completed the college I need to get my degree."



Col. Earle Lasseter; Staff Judge Advocate; Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I've attended the Staff Judge Advocate Course, U.S. Army Staff College and the War College. I attended them because you need education to enhance your career. I believe it applys in all situations."



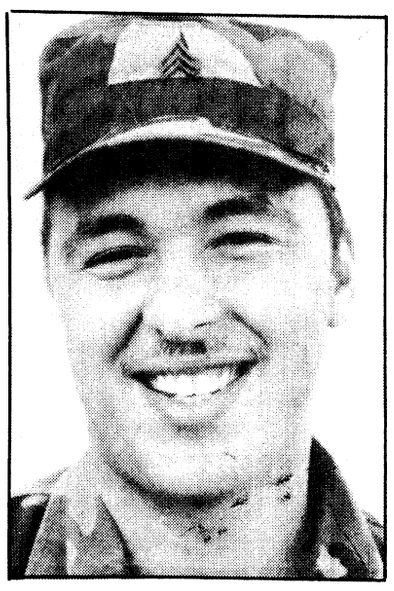
SFC Adolph Arista, Uniformed Services University; Bethesda, Md. -"I've used tuition assistance to attend college to earn my bachelors degree and I have taken a Spanish Proficiency test through the Defense Language Aptitude Program."



SP4 Valerie Martin; 598th Maintenance Company, TEC Supply, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group -I've taken some correspondence courses, a computer course and I've also attended the Primary Leadership Development Course."



Sgt. Albert Cruz; Headquarters and Headquarters Company; 75th Ranger Regiment -"I've taken some College Level Equivalency Program exams and, when I have time, I use the tuition assistance program to attend college courses."



Sgt. Gregory Murphy; Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment -"I've taken some college courses when I was in Germany and I plan on attending some courses here. I think there is one problem with the system, though, in that some units don't give you enough time to attend classes."

The Bayonet

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Soviets expected to deploy new ballistic missile in 87

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

"Soviet Military Power", a detailed, frank and authoritative report on trends within the Soviet military, notes that the Soviet Union was expected to begin deploying a new, rail-mobile intercontinental ballistic missile during 1987.

The new missile "is in the process of being deployed, but it has not yet reached the point of full operational capability," said Robert Sims, former assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

The Soviet Union's SS-X-24 missile is about the same size as the United States' Peacekeeper but is rail-mobile. The Soviets can deploy the 6,200-mile-range ICBMs, which can hit any target in 30 minutes, on railroad cars and hide them in more than 1,000 tunnels along 62,000 miles of Soviet railroads. Since the missile is deployed on railroad cars, its ability to survive a retaliatory attack is greatly enhanced. Also, detection is next to impossible.

The "X" stands for experimental and will be removed when the missile becomes officially operational. The same thing occurred when the United States' MX missile became operational. It then became known as the Peacekeeper.

Mark B. Schneider, director of strategic arms control policy for the assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said the deployment of the SS-X-24 launchers represents "a significant increase in the threat. This missile is comparable to the Peacekeeper and we expect it will be deployed in far larger numbers than the 50 to 100 Peacekeepers the United States will deploy."

The SS-X-24 comes on the heels of Soviet deployment of the SS-25 road-mobile missile, an ICBM about the size of the Minuteman. Bases for the single-warhead SS-25 are operational.

Schneider said since each SS-X-24 can carry up to 10 independently targeted warheads, a very small number of launchers can be responsible for a large number of warheads. He added that the SS-X-24 launchers might have the capability to be reloaded rapidly, potentially doubling or tripling the force.

With the addition of the SS-X-24 and the SS-25 and other new types of ICBMs expected to follow, the Pentagon estimates that by the mid-1990s, almost the entire Soviet ICBM force will consist of new-generation systems.

The addition of the SS-X-24 into the Soviet inventory will be extremely difficult to negate and could also make cheating easier on arms control agreements.

"This deployment is a serious threat development," said Schneider. "The large numbers of strategic warheads that are possible with these missiles and the expected follow-on systems will make negotiations on arms control policies much more complicated."

The United States does not have mobile ICBMs. However, plans are under way to deploy 50, 10-warhead Peacekeepers on railroad cars. The small ICBM is also being developed for deployment on trucks.

Leave

Continued from A-2

time in the hospital and running back and forth, there was no way for both of us (Sefton and her husband) to keep working. It was inevitable that one of us would have to quit work."

Skip Campbell, the civilian personnel officer who services the Personnel Information Systems Command, explained how the Volunteer Leave Transfer Program is being administered in Sefton's case.

Federal employees at the Personnel Information Systems Command, Military Personnel Center, Civilian Personnel Center and Community and Family support Center, all housed at the Hoffman Center complex, are eligible to give leave to Sefton. The test is limited to employees paid by the finance and accounting office at St. Louis to aid recordkeeping, he said. Sick leave cannot be donated because Sefton's daughter, not Sefton, is ill.

"This was a brand new program with no precedent," Campbell said. "We pretty much had to invent the rules as we went along because they weren't laid our for us. We've tried to be as flexible as possible in getting the program off the ground."

Since Sefton's selection to the program in mid-June, 186 of her co-workers have donated 2,539 hours of annual leave. Some have donated a couple of hours, some a full week. One man, a friend of Sefton's mother, donated 80 hours.

"It makes you feel great," Sefton said. "It gives you new faith in your fellow man."

Sefton's co-workers appear to like the program as well. Wanda Damon said the leave-sharing program is popular because it lets people band together to help a co-worker in need.

"Everyone I talk to likes the program. It gives us a chance to help Karen out in a very substantial way," she said.

Full-time federal workers earn annual leave based on length of service. Employees with less than three years service accrue 13 days a year; those with more than three but less than 15 years earn 19½ days a year. Workers with 15 or more years receive 26 days a year.

Than means the workers most likely to need additional leave are employees new to government service. Senior employees, who accumulate leave the fastest, are most likely to donate.

"Watching this test program get off the ground has been a heartwarming experience," Hague said. "I'm really hoping it will result in a government-wide leave-sharing policy."

AROUND THE ARMY

Today Show airs life from Europe

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — NBC television's "Today Show" is scheduled to broadcast live from U.S. military facilities in Europe just before Thanksgiving.

The program's second (Army-focused), segment is scheduled for airing Nov. 24 from Fulda, West Germany. The theme will center on how U.S. service members live and train within the framework of current U.S.-Soviet relations.

The three-segment program, airing Nov. 23-25, will include a look at the Navy and the Air Force.

Band to perform in West Berlin

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The U.S. Army Field Band is scheduled to take part Nov. 30 in West Berlin's commemoration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the city's 750th anniversary.

In addition to the public concert in Berlin's Philharmonie Nov. 30, two performances are scheduled for service members and their families stationed there.

The Soldiers' Chorus will perform for American school children at the Outpost Theatre on Clay Compound, and the Concert Band will perform at the Coliseum Theatre on McNair Barracks.

Combat boots now available in stores

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army's new combat boot, which is water-resistant, black-leather with a smooth, low-gloss finish, now sells in military clothing sales stores for $51.90 a pair.

The boot is available in 133 sizes — 22 more than the old version. Improved design features include better traction; replaceable heel; speed-lace system; softer, more comfortable upper leather with the highest degree of water resistance; and a padded collar for maximum comfort.

One of the enhancements enables the soldier to brush-shine the boot after using a silicone polish. This differs from the old-version, which required spit-shining.

The new boot has been available since July 1986.

Military historian gets service award

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Henri LeVaufre received the Decoration for Distinguished Civilian Service from Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. Oct. 19 in honor of the scholar's vast knowledge of the military history of the United States' 90th Infantry Division in World War II.

LeVaufre, a resident of Periers, France, now serves as historian for the World War II veterans organization of this American division.

In making the presentation, Marsh noted that the day marked the 206th anniversary of the victory of American forces at Yorktown. He cited the important role played by the French in the American Revolution, and praised the resulting relationships between France and the United States.

Hertz offers rental benefits to military

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Hertz Rent-a-Car is making car rental more attractive for service members and federal employees by offering two new benefits.

Now available is free unlimited mileage on personal as well as official travel, said Jeanie Bell, passenger traffic specialist with the Military Traffic Management Command in Falls Church, Va.

Here are the fees: subcompact, $30; mid-size, $34; and full-size, two- or four-door, $36.

All other features of the current Hertz government program remain the same, Bell said.

She added that the unlimited free mileage applies not to one-way rentals but to those returned to the origin city. Customers with specific questions may call Hertz at (800) 654-6511.

Rules to change for pay allotments

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. (ARNEWS) — Soldiers now may establish allotments for life insurance policies covering spouses or dependent children, thanks to a recent change in Department of Defense pay regulations.

Under the old pay policy, active duty soldiers were permitted to have insurance allotments for payment of premiums only on those policies that covered the life of the person making out the allotment request.

According to active duty pay policy specialists of the U.S.Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, allotments for health, accident, or hospitalization insurance or other contracts that may, as an incidental feature, include life insurance, are still authorized.

Soldiers desiring to take advantage of the new policy should contact local unit personnel offices to file the proper allotment requests.

Army announces holiday PCS rules

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army has established its 1987 permanent-change-of-station movement instructions for the holiday period for soldiers due to leave the continental United States.

Soldiers will not receive port calls calling for their arrival overseas during the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving (Nov. 26-27), Christmas (Dec. 20-26) and New Year's (Dec. 31, 1987-Jan. 1, 1988).

If a soldier requests to move during the holiday break, and if his presence is deemed not to be mission-essential, he can be moved during these periods, Army personnel officials say. The holiday period port call policy does not apply to unaccompanied family members.

The Army seeks not to delay the arrival of those family members desiring to join their sponsors overseas in time for the holidays, officials say.

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UNIT NEWS

ROTC instructors get medals



Columbus College photo

Sgt. Maj. Leroy H. Blackwell and MSgt. Robert G. Thompson receive the U.S. Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Lewis S. Swinehart, professor of military science at Columbus College.

Columbus College

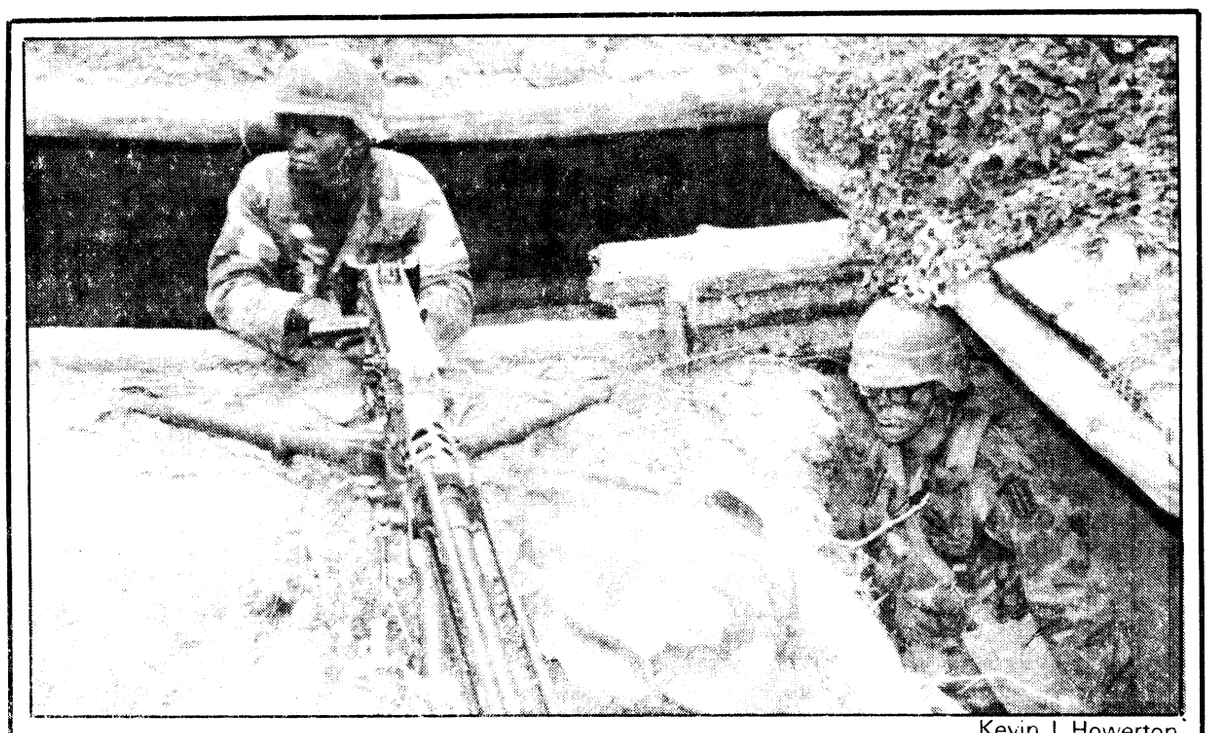
COLUMBUS, Ga. — The U.S. Army Commendation Medal was awarded to two Columbus College Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) instructors for meritorious achievement in an awards ceremony held on campus Nov. 11.

Sgt. Maj. Leroy H. Blackwell and MSgt. Robert G. Thompson were both cited for "exceptionally meritorious achievement" occurring on Oct. 29 when another ROTC instructor, Sgt. Maj. David P. Richardson collapsed from an apparent heart attack.

Blackwell and Thompson administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, maintaining the procedure until emergency medical personnel arrived.

Emergency room physician at St. Francis Hospital, Dr. Tarun K. Chaudhury, credited "the quick and skilled actions of these two soldiers with saving the life of Sgt. Maj. Richardson."

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Lewis S. Swinehart, professor of military science at Columbus College.



Kevin J. Howerton

Fighting position

SSgt. Michael B. Clark (l) and Pvt. Joel S. Thrilling, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, scan their sector of fire from the cover of an elaborate fighting position. The company conducted fox-hole competition during a recent External Evaluation, challenging soldiers to build the best fighting position possible.

Infantry Soldiers run 240 miles

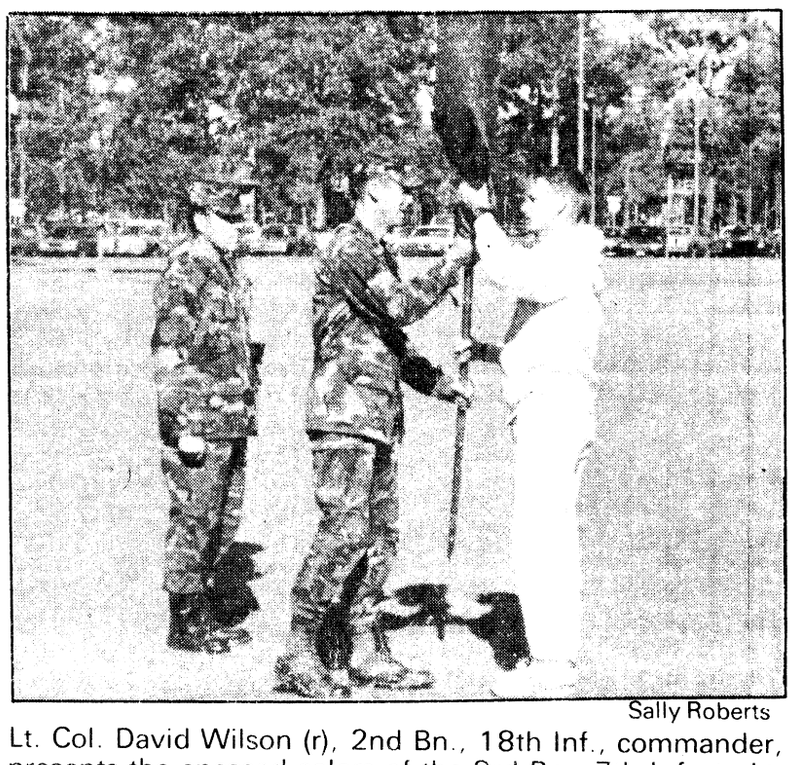
By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

When the soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry stood on the parade field to encase the colors of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, the pomp and circumstance of the ceremony just didn't seem to be enough to show their respect for the 7th Infantry colors they had proudly served under. Last week, nearly 50 soldiers relayed the colors of the inactivated battalion of foot, running more than 240 miles to Fort Stewart, Ga., where the battalion is scheduled to be reactivated in December.

The soldiers worked in teams, each carrying the colors on a two to three mile stretch. And, bearing the weight of the colors and 74 battle streamers, each soldier earned his "Red Badge of Courage."

"The colors, with all the battle streamers, weigh about 30 pounds," said 1st Lt. Glenn A. James. "We all have a Red Badge of Courage on our shoulder."

"The run took about 33 hours," 1st Lt. James added. "We also met a lot of friendly and patriotic people along the way."



Sally Roberts

Lt. Col. David Wilson (r), 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., commander, presents the encased colors of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., to Lt. Col. Carl Linke, 2nd Bn., 34th Inf., commander, Fort Stewart, Ga. as CSM Miguel Robles looks on. The 3-7 Infantry colors will be reactivated at Fort Stewart in Dec.

When the group arrived at Fort Stewart, Lt. Col. David Wilson, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry commander, presented the encased colors to Lt. Col. Carl Linke, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 34th Infantry, which is scheduled to be redesignated as the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry on December 18.



Todd H. Foreman

1st. Lt. Mike Parietti of B Co., 3rd Bn. 14th Inf., 10th Mtn. Div. leads his men through the forests of Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

Dragons conduct live-fire training

By Todd H. Foreman
10th Mountain Division

3rd Bn., 14th Inf."Golden Dragons," 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div. recently completed platoon live-fire evaluation at Fort A.P. Hill, Va..

Each rifle platoon was evaluated on a movement to contact raid of a Soviet trench system and deliberate attack on a command control facility.

Officers from the 29th Inf. and Infantry School performed evaluation duties

The scenario placed the commandos in the fictional country of Barcelona, long plagued by an insurgency supported from the neighboring country of Aqua Roho.

The men deployed to Barcelona and prepared for combat operations. The challenge of live-fire manuever training on unfamiliar terrain resulted in superior training benefits for all platoons.

In addition to the live-fire exercises, the men honed their skills on land navigation, rappelling, weapons firing, aerial resupply and survival skills.

A major highlight of the deployment was a daily terrain walk of the Fredericksburg Civil War battlefield to educate each soldier in the history of the Regiment.

The walk was conducted daily in order to allow every soldier the opportunity to attend.

Capt. William McCarter compiled an extensive guide of the battle and history of the Regiment which was distributed to each platoon in the battalion.

The 14th returned to Fort Benning in a higher state of combat readiness due to the platoon live-fire training and with a greater knowledge of the history of the unit.

Latin officers graduate engineer course

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Ten officers representing five Latin American countries graduated Nov. 4 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas from the Engineer Management Officers course.

Countries with number of graduates represented were Bolivia 2, Costa Rica 2, El Salvador 3, Honduras 2, and Panama 1.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Lt. Col. Jesus Iguaran, a guest instructor from Colombia.

The eight-week course covers principles of construction, use of engineer tools, heavy construction equipment, concrete riggings, soil testing and construction management. Categorized as one of USARSA's civic-action courses, this course is considered more managerial than technical.

The students participated in light construction projects such as mixing and laying cement and putting up a temporary shelter, complete with foundation electrical power, windows and door.

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Egleston Hospital photo

Hospital pow wow

Connie Fleener, daughter of Leroy and Glenda Fleener of Fort Benning, visits with Cherokee Indian, John Standingdeer, during her stay at Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta. Egleston Hospital is Georgia's largest and most comprehensive critical-care hospital.

Volunteering says you care

By Maggie Siegfried
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

Volunteering is a way of saying you care, not only about your family, but the community in which you live.

Volunteering is a way of making the quality of life better for soldiers and their families in the Fort Benning community.

When we find ourselves new on an installation not knowing anyone, neighbors working, no one for the children to play with, and just plain bored, we begin to feel sorry for ourselves. When by word of mouth, The Bayonet, cable TV, or unit information, we find there is a place for us — in the field of volunteering.

Many of these family programs would cease to be if we lost our volunteers.

By volunteering, the children have an opportunity to be with others their age while being cared for, at no cost to the volunteer, by the in-home childcare givers or at Tot Town.

The volunteer can also make friends, gain new skills, or keep current present ones. So visit your Installation Volunteer Coordinator and see what is available for you.

The rewards are many — documentation of services for possible paid employment, recognition and training, a chance to attend workshops on self development and take part in volunteer conferences and much more.

So take time to do something not only for yourself and your fmily but the Fort Benning community.

For more information, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602, Building 241, Room 210 (next to museum) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Some openings are: **English teachers** for foreign born spouses. A teaching degree is not necessary, just a willingness to help those learn conversational English.

If you enjoy writing, there is a need for someone to **write a weekly column** for The Bayonet and to develop a quarterly news bulletin for volunteers.

If you enjoy working with children, the **Girl Scouts** have needs for Junior leaders, an artist, assistant Daisy, Brownie Junior leaders and a treasurer.

There is also a need at the **Thrift Shop** for people interested in working in the craft cabin or in the main thrift shop doing consignments, tagging, etc.

Activities scheduled for celebration of annual "Army Family Week"

Installation Volunteer Coordinator

The week of Nov. 22-28 has been designated Army Family Week.

The Army knows families are special. This was evident by 1984 being "the year of the Army Family." From that time, many new programs have been developed to benefit army families such as in-home childcare givers, the installation volunteer coordinator, installation family member employments office, Army furniture for E-6 and below, counting volunteer experience on job applications, and many more initiatives.

Fort Benning is keenly aware of how important our families are and wants to express that by offering sepcial events throughout the installation.

A list of what Fort Benning will be doing during Army Family Week to show our support follows:

Youth Activities

Nov. 22 — 1 p.m. Family Registration
1:30 p.m. Father/Son Pool Tournament
2 p.m.Father/Daughter Table Games
3 p.m. Door Prize Drawing (adults only)
3:30 p.m. Mix Double Ping Pong

Nov. 27 — 8-11 p.m. Family Disco (free)

Nov. 28 — 1 p.m. Family Registration
3:30 p.m. Door Prizes

Child Development Services: Nov. 20 — Custer Terrace Childcare center Thanksgiving dinner with parents. Children will be the servers. Certified in-home childcare homes will host Open House activities.

Army Community Service — In honor of all great American Amry families, the Army Family Advocacy Program will show you how great they think you are. On Nov. 22 from 1—5 p.m. you can see them at the Youth Activities Center. Get ideas on how to make your Army family even greater. Register for their Great American Family prizes: 1st Prize - free dinner at Bonanza on Victory Drive; 2nd Prize: free movie tickets for the entire family; 3rd Prize: free childcare services for one night. Drawings will be on Nov. 28.

Chaplains: Activities will include family oriented worship services throughout post on Nov. 22. Chapel pot-luck dinners, classes for parents and teens, and other programs will be conducted at various chapels througout the post. First Sunday of Advent, Nov. 29, will emphasize family worship.

Fort Benning Officers' Club: Dining at 6 p.m. on Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 will offer an additional 10% discount to families with children dining together. Brunch will be offered on Nov. 22 and 10% will be offered to families dining together.

Noncommissioned Officers' Club: Dining Nov. 22-27, 6—9 p.m. Main NCO Club will offer half price on any menu item on evening menu for all family members dining with club members.

Bowling Centers: Nov. 22—27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Post Center. Any combination of parent-child (father/child, mother/child) or the the whole family may bowl for $.75 per game. Bowling shoes will be free.

United States Army Infantry Training Center will offer Thanksgiving meal to all families.

Graduation will be conducted on Nov. 25 instead of Nov. 27 to allow soldiers to be with families on Thanksgiving in the 1st Brigade.

Thanksgiving worship services will be conducted in the two ITB chapels.

36th Engineer Group — Families are invited to dine either on Wednesday or Thursday in the two consolidated dining facilities. A Thanksgiving service will be conducted on Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Group chapel for soldiers and families.

MEDDAC — Nov. 26, the dining facility will serve a special holiday meal with two dinner periods. Patients will be able to eat a special holiday dinner with the families on the ward.

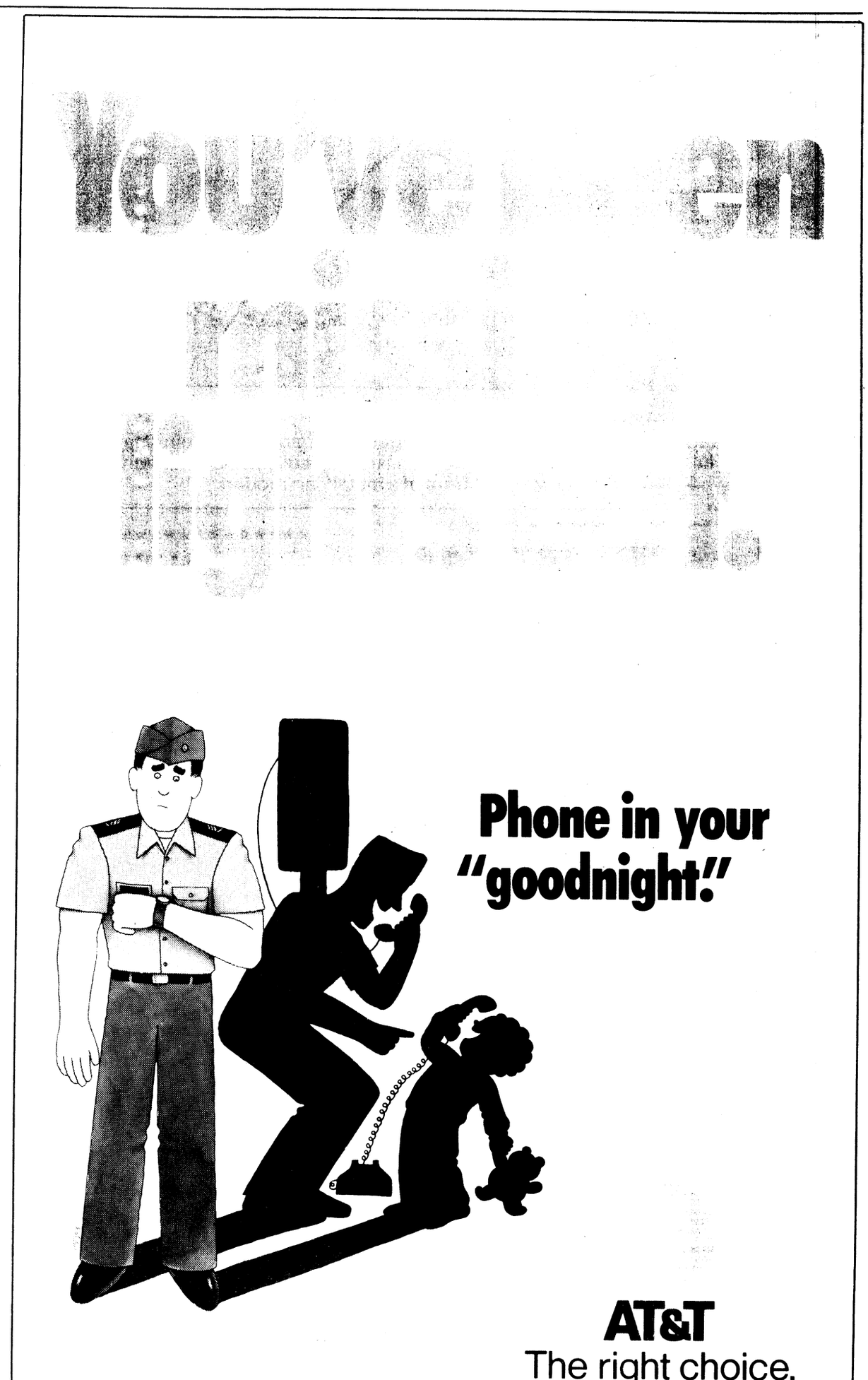
USARSA — On Thanksgiving day, family members are invited to participate in the Thanksgiving dinner in the units dining facility for permanent party and students.

34th Medical Battalion — Soldiers and their families are invited to eat the mid-day Thanksgiving day meal in the dining facility.

75th Ranger Regiment — HHC families are invited to dine at the RIP dining facility from 1:30—2:30 p.m.

29th Regiment — Families are invited to dine in the dining facility on Thanksgiving day.





Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

Artist's creativity rewarded with $200 check, certificate

By Steven E. Roy
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Since she was very young, Magaly Damiani's artistic flair for painting in oil has been one of her strongest characteristics.

Recently, her creative instinct was finally rewarded. Damiani received a $200 check and a certificate of achievement for Creative Excellence from Fort Benning's army Community Family Support Center.

She garnered her reward during a recent art contest held at the Milton E. Long, Skill Development Center.

Damiani prefers painting landscapes with oil, pastels and carbon painting.

Her paintings of a Venezuelan villa in the colonial period and a rooster fight won her the rewards.

While residing at Ft. Benning, she has painted many Georgia landscapes including one of the country church near Callaway Gardens.

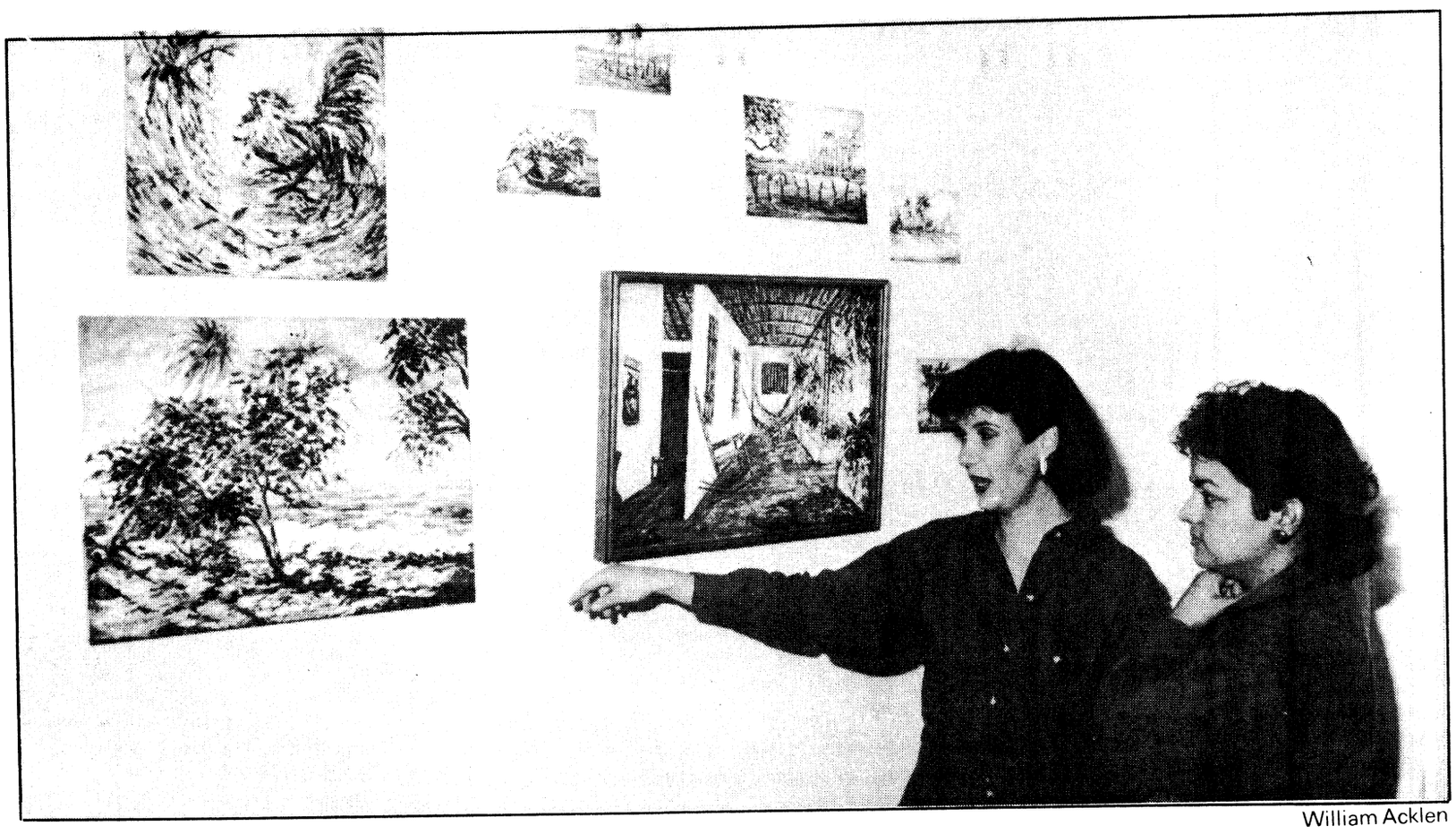
Damiani, who initially learned to paint by watching her father, also studied art in the University of Plastic Arts of Venezuela, under the tutelage of Dr. Alvarez de Luga, and Geula Zilberman, well known Venezuelan artists.

Her paintings have received showings in many Venezuelan exhibitions.

Winning the contest has encouraged Damiani to complete her formal studies in art to succeed in her painting career.

Damiani is a native of Venezuela and wife of Major Rafael Damiani, a student of the Command and General Staff Course of the School of the Americas.

"I have enjoyed my stay in the United States very much," she said. "The American people have been very nice to my family. This contest shows me the importance of art in the U.S."



William Acklen

Magaly Damiani (l) explains to Sonia Barroso some of her brush stroke techniques while pointing to one of her recent oil renderings.

Self-taught artists from deep South become big names in art circles

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

When it comes to art, there are no boundaries, as several dozen self-taught artists--many of them elderly blacks from the deep South--can attest. Virtually unknown outside their home communities not long ago, today they have become big names in prestigious U.S. and European art circles. Some are even media stars.

"The work of these men and women is now very much in demand," say Liza Kirwin, an Archives of American Art staff member who has watched their popularity grow. "You meet some one whose house in rural Georgia has just been hooked up to electricity, and the next thing you know, they're having a show in New York's So-Ho galleries."

Under Kirwin's guidance, the Archives, a division of the Smithsonian, is seeking written records, gathering photos and taping oral history inteviews that will tell future researchers a good deal about the work of and influences on these artists, a group that she says "defies easy categorization."

"Self-taught" is the umbrella term now often used to describe these painters and sculptors who have created substantial bodies of work, often late in life with no formal training. They also have been described as visionaries, outsiders or folk, primitive, vernacular and intuitive artists. By whatever label, many are motivated by religious calling, Kirwin has concluded, and some are driven by an intense personal need to express their visions, dreams or life experiences.

Their art is made from almost anything at hand--chewing gum, rusted tin, animal bones, window shades and spark plugs are just a few materials that Kirwin has observed. Self-taught artists also seem to solve aesthetic problems of design, color and materials with the greatest of ease. The results may be crude or even brutal to some eyes, but the "self-taught are irrepressively inventive and tirelessley engaged in the process of transmitting ideas," she says.

Though toughness--not sentimentality--binds the work of these artists, Jane Livingston, a Corcoran Gallery of Art curator in Washington, D.C., suggests that "we somehow feel (that they) represent an optimistic aspect of human nature," their art being steeped in "flashing humor, curiosity and supressed wisdom."

Like all true artists, they are compulsively creative, often so obsessed with self-expression that they profoundly transform their environments. In the 1950s, the late Sister gertrude Morgan, for instance, painted her New Orleans house and furniture entirely white, in keeping with her belief that she was to become the bride of Christ.

In Patterson, La., octogenarian David Butler's whirligigs and metal cut-outs of lizards, flyings elephants, monkeys and sea creatures are still the talk of the town. These once filled the yard around his house, which itself was treated as a piece of sculpture sporting painted-tin window screens and holes in walls for showing found objects. In Hazelhurst, Miss., Mary Smith's artwork is displayed in her garden "gallery." Animal and human figures painted in bright colors on batered pieces of tin, cut with an ax, cover Smith's dog kennel and grace her clipped lawn.

The work of Dilmus Hall of Athens, Ga., takes, well, a more sobering tone. His yard, too, is filled with sculpted figures of wood, cement and scrap tin, but dominating the scene from the street is a painted sculpture of the devil and the drinking man, Hall's moral commentary on the evils of the grape.

Then there is the creativity of the Rev. Howard Finster, widely heralded for his "Paradise Garden"--a glorious assemblage of plants and man-made trinkets surrounding his Summerville, Ga., home. This two acre spiritual landfill is intended to include all the inventions of mankind. Lately, though, things have grown a bit wild because of collectors' demands for Finster's work, at last count more than 5,000 objects.

Still, Kirwin and others who have visited "the Garden" report an incomparable assemblage of bike parts, painted TV tubes, Coke bottles, plywood cut-outs of Santa Claus and Abe Lincoln and "much more--all molded, along with Bible verses, into cement walls and walkways, playhouses and fanciful sculpture." And in the Archives of American Art collections are slides of the landscape during its lush days in the 1970s, when sparkling mirrors and trinkets reflected the brilliance of nearby zinnias, marigolds, wisteria, butter beans on 10-foot vines and 10-inch round roses.

Finster's creativity has been showcased by his skills as a communicator. "I think he's been able to use his talents as a preacher to market his art," Kirwin says. In fact, "he uses language and art as part of his mission to preach the Gospel." Rising above Finster's garden is his "World's Folk Art Church," which looks like a giant 16-sided wedding cake. Here Finster keeps the books he has written and the album covers he's designed, including a prize-winning 1985 design for a Talking Heads LP, as well as articles written about him. (Profiled by the Wall Street Journal, among other publications, Finster is probably the most widely known of the self-taught artists.) "If you want your poem or message to face this old world," says a sign at the door inviting visitors to contribute papers, "bring it by and we will put it on or in this chapel."

Such extraordinary, original creations have raised questions for the Archives about the type of materials that it and kindred organizations should collect and save to document the work of self-taught artists. Many are illiterate, and those who do write, rarely keep written records. "They have forced us to rethink our methods, stretch our criteria and be more active in gathering documentation," Kirwin says.

To be as responsive to the self-taught as the academically trained artist, Kirwin says "we

See **ARTISTS**, A-8



Smithsonian photo

The Reverend Howard Finster is "warm, crafty, compulsive, charismatic, opinionated and profoundly imaginative," says Archives of American Art area collector Liza Kirwin who is documenting his work. Here, Finster waves in front of a metal "art mound."

CHRISTMAS GIFT ASSORTMENT



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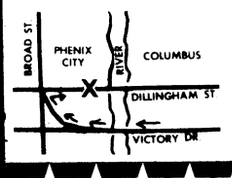

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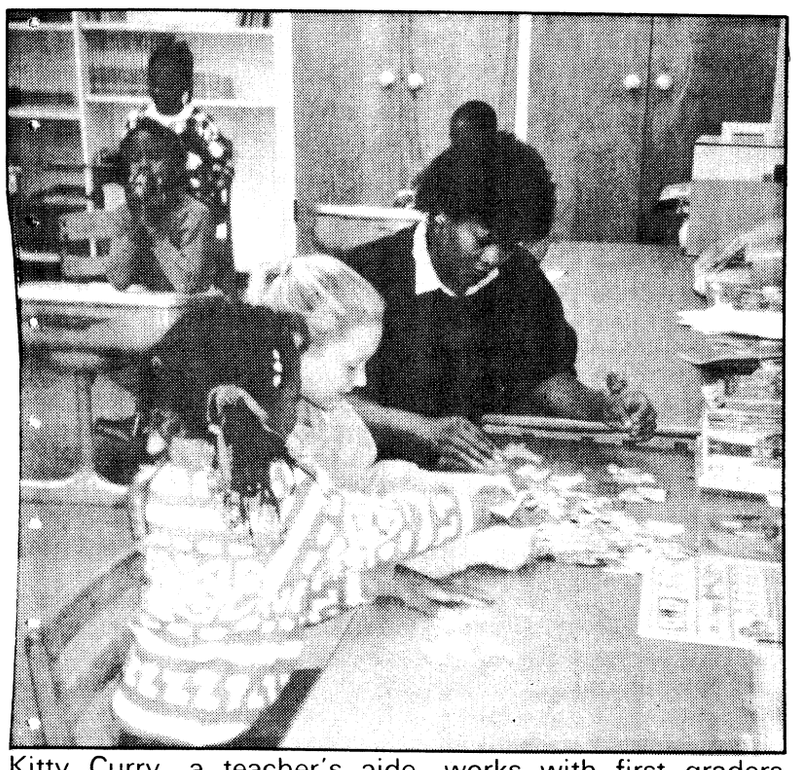
Post Schools celebrate American Education Week



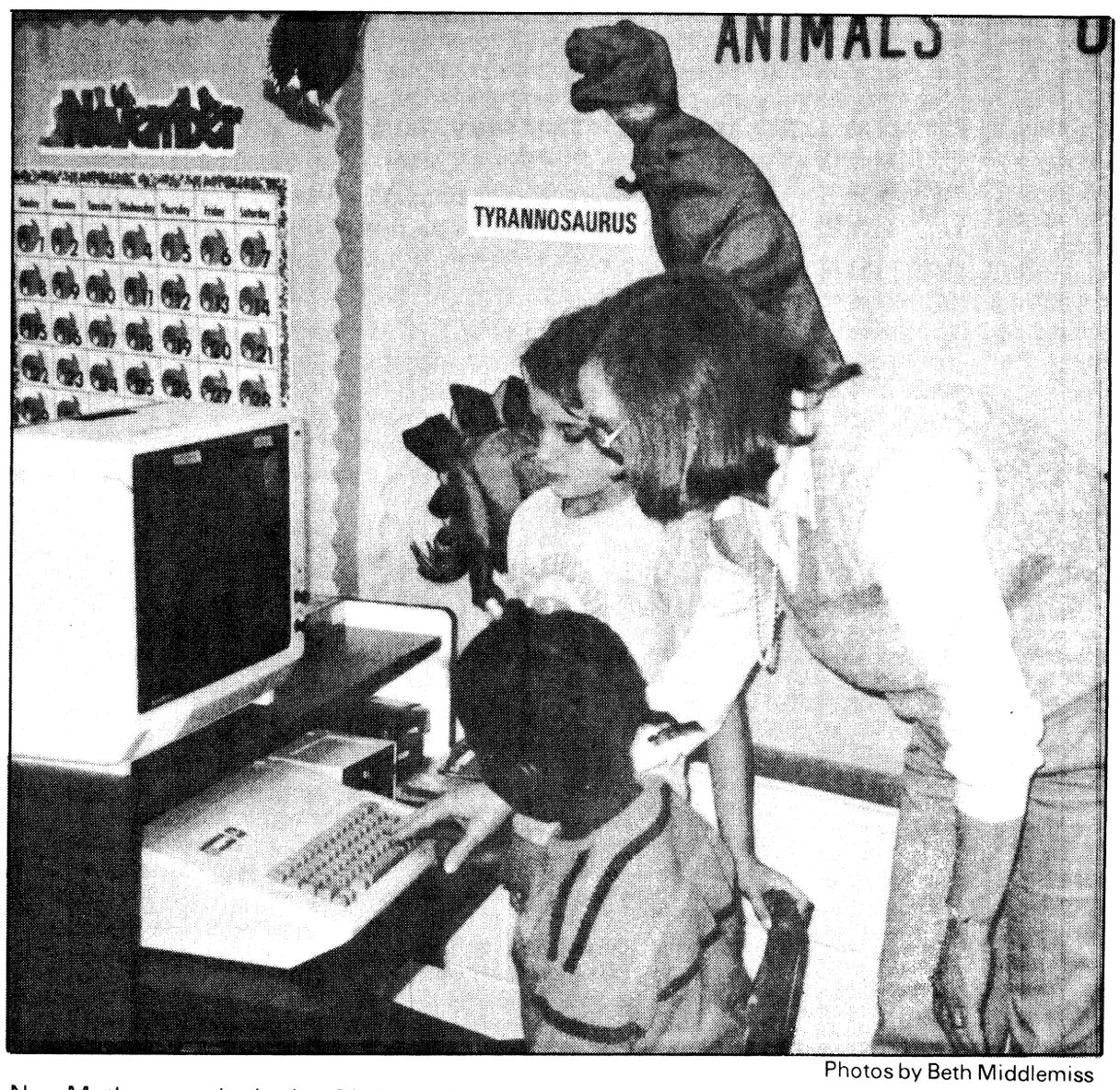
Kitty Curry, a teacher's aide, works with first graders Tiffany Miles and Laura Patrick at McBride School on a puzzle related to the story they have just finished reading with their teacher. Teacher Aides are a vital component of the instructional process. Working under the supervision of the teacher, they serve in a variety of functions that allow teachers additional instructional time with their students.

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools join school systems throughout the United States in celebrating American Education Week, from Nov. 15 through 21.

In keeping with this year's theme of "We the People... Building Schools Together," the school system focuses on parents, teachers, school administrators, school support personnel, and community agencies who work together to provide strong educational opportunities for students.

While parents and community members are always encouraged to visit schools and to become school volunteers, American Education Week is a special time when visitations to Fort Benning's seven elementary schools and middle school are encouraged.



Photos by Beth Middlemiss

Nan Mathews, principal at McBride School, works on a computer assignment with second graders, Allen Wiseman and Ayana White. Pricipals serve as instructional leaders. Fort Benning's eight principals and two assistant pricipals are regular visitors to the classrooms , getting involved in the learning activities.

DANTES leads to bachelor's degree

By Hal Haskins
American Forces Information Service

"I didn't see any point in going to college while on active duty." That was Master Chief Petty Officer Don Carunchio's philosophy early in his naval career. He planned to use the GI Bill to further his education after leaving active duty.

He revised that philosophy however, when he just missed being selected for promotion to senior chief petty officer: A review of his service record revealed that he was very strong in all criteria used for promotion except one — off-duty educational credits.

About that time, he heard about the educational opportunities available through the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support — or DANTES. He started by taking the College Level Examination Program general tests and built up 24 semester hours of college credit for his personnel record.

Now, the special enlisted adviser at DANTES headquarters and holder of a bachelor's degree in history, Carunchio earned all the credits for his degree without setting foot in a college classroom. While this feat isn't typical, it's an excellent example of what can be achieved through the program.

DANTES is a valuable benefit for service members. While some are able to continue their education through traditional classroom programs offered locally, others can't. Many service members are stationed at isolated sites, perform shift work, are transferred before completing a degree program or require courses that are not offered at their installations.

For them, DANTES offers educational opportunities through a variety of tests and self-study programs. In fact, more than 250,000 service members took advantage of DANTES program last year alone.

Service members can earn high school equivalency credentials by passing the General Educational Development test or the California High School Proficiency Examination. DANTES sponsors the GED test at all overseas sites and in most states. Military personnel stationed in California or California residents stationed outside the state are eligible to take that state's exam on a self-pay basis.

One useful program sponsored by DANTES is the Military Evaluations Program. The American Council on Education evaluates military occupations and service schools and recommends college credits be given accordingly. Through this program, colleges and universities awarded more than 400,000 sememster hours last year to service members for their military experiences.

Another means of receiving college credit for knowledge alread gained on the job or through independent study is the College Level Examination Program. It is one of the more popular DANTES test programs and is widely accepted by colleges and universities. DANTES also gives subject standardized tests in vocational-technical and traditional academic subjects.

For someone getting ready to enter college or an officer accession program, DANTES sponsors some examinations required fo admission, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Many service members may already have the knowledge required to gain certification in professional associations such as American Medical Technologists or Electronics Technicians Association, International. DANTES has agreements with 25 nationally recognized certification organizations to administer their exams.

Another major DANTES program is the Independent Study Support System. Through this program, service members may complete correspondence courses from accredited colleges.

Contact your local education services officer for help with planning a course of study or advice on how best to use DANTES to attain your educational objectives.

"We're here to support the service member," said Barry Cobb, DANTES director. "In today's military and general social environment, the individual is required to have higher levels of skills and knowledge. Service members have tremendous educational opportunities available through their service's off-duty voluntary education program."



Firefighter J. T. Brown and Lieutenant Alan Vinson dress Dexter School kindergarten student, Grey Finley, in firefighter's gear as they describe a firefighter's daily activities. Community Resource people such as these fire department members make the social studies curriculum come alive in the Fort Benning Schools.

Additional educational benifits of GI Bill explained

By Jenelle Flocke
Army News Service

Washington — Most soldiers are familiar with the current GI bill, which, after a successful two-year trial period, became a permanent educational benefit for servicemembers when President Reagan signed it into law June 1.

What some may not realize is that soldiers enrolled in the two-year Montgomery GI bill or two-year Army college fund may be eligible for an additional $1800 in MGIB benefits. This benefit is the "2x4" program encourages membership in the selected reserve by offering increased educational assistance to qualifying soldiers. Here, a soldier who enrolls in the MGIB and completes two years honorable service may earn an increased entitlement of $50 per month by enlisting for four years in the selected reserve. The soldier must be assigned in the selected reserve within 12 months after discharge from the active component. This benefit covers a 36-month period for a total of $1800 in addition to the basic GI bill or ace. It may be used as soon as the soldier enters the reserve or guard unit and applies to the VA.

A soldier assigned against a guard or reserve unit vacancy in his or her primary, secondary or additional military occupational specialty may also receive an affiliation bonus ranging from $2200 to $3600 for serving in a unit that has an MOS-to-vancancy match. The "2x4" program should not be confused with the selected reserve GI bill.

The selected reserve GI bill is designed to encourage and sustain membership in the selected reserve. Membership consists of Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers of troop program units, individual augmentee program and the active guard and reserve program.

Enlisted members of the selected reserve — Army National Guard and Army Reserve units — who enlist, extend or re-enlist to total at least six years after July 1, 1985 are eligible for a total benefit of $5,040. Also eligible are those officers who, as of July 1, 1985 or later, agree to serve for six additional years beyond their current selected reserve obligation. The benefit is paid at the rate of $140 per month for up to 36 months for fulltime education attendance; $105 per month for three-quarter time attendance; and $70 per month for half-time attendance. There is no reduction in pay for reservists.

Soldiers are eligible for educational benefits as soon as they are high school graduates, complete initial active-duty training and serve 180 calendar days in the selected reserve. Soldiers who are not eligible for benefits under the selected reserve new GI bill are those who are eligible for other veterans educational programs, receive a ROTC scholarship, possess a bachelor's degree, perform unsatisfactorily in their units, or carry less than one half time course loads.

The soldier can use these benefits only while in the selected reserve and before the end of the 10-year period beginning on the date of entitlement.

Post-Korean conflict and Vietnam-era soldiers — those who entered active-duty between Feb. 1, 1955 and Dec. 31, 1976 are covered by the Vietnam-era GI bill. They are eligible to use this benefit until Dec. 31, 1989. After that time, they will be converted to the current GI bill, provided they were on active-duty from Oct. 19, 1984 to June 30, 1985, and have acquired at least three years' active-duty service after June 30, 1985, with no break in service.

The new Army college fund provides for a "kicker," or bonus of up to an additional $400 per month over the basic benefit for members who enlist in selected specialties. These qualifying specialties are revised every quarter.

To be eligible, soldiers must be non-prior service, be a high school graduate, score 50 or above on the Armed Forces qualification test, enlist in a designated critical skill and enroll under the new GI bill.

Soldiers who came on active duty between Jan. 1, 1977 and June 30, 1985, are ineligible for the new GI bill and may not convert to it. Instead, they are covered by the veterans Educational Assistance program.

Under VEAP, the Army contributes $2 in educational benefits for every $1 contributed by the soldier, with a maximum total of government-plus-member contribution of $8100.

Those enrolled have until 10 years after separation from service to use VEAP benefits. The enrollment period ended June 30, 1985 and was re-opened from Oct. 29, 1986 to March 31, 1987.

The new GI bill was developed as a readjustment benefit for veterans and as an incentive for bright, highly-motivated potential recruits to join the military. Personnel officials view it as the primary force behind marked increases in both numbers and quality of service personnel. Each of the military services rates the program as a critical component of its recruiting package.

The basic GI bill program affects those soldiers who came on active duty after June 30, 1985, certain persons on active-duty eligible for Vietnam-era GI bill benefits and reservists. Service academy graduates and ROTC scholarship commissionees are ineligible for the benefit.

New servicemembers are automatically enrolled in the program unless they elect to disenroll. The recruit is given one chance to withdraw at the reception battalion: once withdrawn, he may not re-enter the program.

Those who elect to participate have their pay reduced by $100 per month for 12 months. This money is non-refundable. In return, they receive $300 a month for 36 months when they have com-

See BILL, A-8

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Marsh wins Infantry award

U.S. Army Public Affairs

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr., received the 1987 Doughboy Award at the Infantry Ball held in Springfield, Va. on Nov. 14.

The award, established in 1980, is presented each year to an individual who has significantly improved the morale and welfare of the Infantrymen.

The award consists of a silver-plated, World War I doughboy helmet mounted on a walnut base decorated with the crossed rifle insignia of the Infantry. Previous recipients include Bob Hope, Ross Perot, cartoonist Bill Mauldin and last year's winner Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.).

Marsh has served as Secretary of the Army since Jan. 30, 1981. He was commissioned into the Army at age 19, and served with the U.S. occupation forces in Germany.

After serving tours with the 29th Infantry Division, 116th Infantry Regiment and the State Headquarters Detachment to the Virginia National Guard, Marsh retired in 1976 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Marsh became Vice President Ford's assistant for national security affairs in January 1974. He then served as Ford's counselor, with cabinet rank, when Ford became president.

Presentation of the Doughboy Award to Secretary Marsh highlighted the ball to celebrate the 212th anniversary of the Infantry. More than 150 officers and their ladies attended the dinner-dance hosted by Major General Kenneth C. Leuer, Chief of Infantry and Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Housing fires on rise at Benning

By James E. Floyd
Fort Benning Fire Department

Within the past year we have had an excessive amount of fires in family quarters here at Fort Benning. More so than ever before in the history of Fort Benning.

The main reason for such a great dollar loss is the fact that occupants who have a small fires try to extinguish the fire themselves before calling the Fire Department.

Once it gets out of control then the Fire Department is notified.

By all means if you can extinguish the fire do so, but call the Fire Department first.

By notifying the Fire Department first we can have professional firemen on the way to your house before it gets out ot control. Don't second guess or cuss, call us.

If you have small children, do not leave them unattended at anytime. Every member of your family shoud be educated in fire safety as soon as possible. If you cannot educate your children as to what to do and what not to do, call us, we will be glad to do it for you.

One of our major causes of fires is unattended children playing with matches. Another is pans with grease left on stoves unattended — results — grease fire. Still another cause is improper storage in furnace rooms, carports and storage sheds.

Let's all work together in the future and prevent careless fires in our homes.

Remember — the life you save may be your own.

If you need any information pertaining to Fire Prevention, call us at 545-2883. Your fire inspectors will be glad to assist you in any way.

Fires cause more than material losses

By James E. Floyd
Fort Benning Fire Department

The material loses from fires are enormous and measurable to a considerable degree; the human loses are not so easily calculated.

The initial shock from burn is dreadful. The traumatic experience alone can be remembered for a lifetime; but add to this the long siege in the hospital, the separation from family and friends, repeated surgery, repeated anesthesia with the dread of dying each time the patient is forcibly reduced to unconsciousness, the painful treatment, the application of discoloring chemicals and the inevitable time of sadness, dejection and hopelessness that comes with major burns.

Families go through parallel reactions; going from shock to dread, to fear for the life of a seriously burned relative, and the chronic apprehension and burden of concern about how the patient will look and what the different medical procedures will entail.

For all members of a family of which someone has been burned, there is a sense of guilt and culpability that can lead to chronic fainting of home life. This is a loss that is not measurable in monetary terms; although, it is most terrible kind of social price that can be paid.

A proper concern form humanity demands an end to conditions which present unnecessary and avoidable possibilities of destructive fires and an intensification of fire safety education

Please don't take Fire Prevention lightly. Who knows...the life you save my be your own!

Artists

Continued from A-6

gather materials from friends of the artist, dealers, collectors, filmmakers, writers, psychiatrists or any one who has had a relationship with the artist over a period of years." The Archives seeks documents, spoken remeniscences, photographs, slides, videotapes and film.

The papers in Finster's elaborate Folk Art Church pose a specific dilemma for the Archives, which does not collect finished works of art and is not in the habit of taking in papers that are part of works of art. "With the self-taught, it is often difficult to tell where the documentation ends and the art begins," Kirwin notes. Though this issue is not fully resolved, videotape has proven useful, just as it has for capturing imaginative environments and working methods that don't come across in still photos.

Both literate and illiterate self-taught artists have thrown another hardball at organizations such as the Smithsonian's Archives. That takes the form of illegible--perhaps coded--messages complementing a painting or sculpture. Are these writings part of an artists papers--or are they complete artworks?

That question comes up in the continuing curiosity about the late James Hampton's monumental assemblage of second-hand furniture, light bulbs and jelly jars covered in silver and gold foil. Known as "The Throne," which celebrates the Second Coming,the work includes various writings in ring binders. Along with more papers found in his Washington, D.C., garage, the writings are in a script that has yet to be deciphered. These have been microfilmed by the Archives, and Kirwin feels that if they can be translated, the documents may hold the key to a full understanding of Hampton's achievement, now exhibited at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.

Purely practical matters add to the trials of collecting. "Most of the artists live in predominately rural areas, tiny towns," Kirwin explains. "I have trouble buying slide film for our work, and cashing a traveler's check can be a real challenge."

At another level are matters such as respecting the privacy and independence of self-taught artists, whose work seems to be stimulated by a cultural isolation that serves to intensify the truth, vitality and power of their art, according to Kirwin. She recalls her first meeting with the shy, retiring David Butler. "I had brought a tape recorder, but I never turned it on because he was so uncomfortable with the machine.

Finster, on the other hand, truly thrives on the attention coming his way. In 1985, Kirwin wrote to Finster to ask that he consider donating his papers for research. Finster promptly replied--sending a package that contained a plywood cutout of Elvis Presley at age three. And taped to the frame was a note: "What about real samples of all my art I have invented...like ink art, nail art, pot mettle art...?

"I immediately thought, 'no, we don't want that,'" Kirwin recalls. "But you have to reconsider. Finster's offer reminds us of the issues we face in documenting self-taught artists, but it also inspires us to think creatively."

Bill

Continued from A-7

pleted as least three years of active-duty service and are enrolled fulltime in a college or other VA-approved school. Reduced monthly benefit is paid for part-time enrollment. Recruits with an initial obligation of less than three years receive $250 a month after serving two years on active duty.

Soldiers may begin using the current GI bill after completing two of the three years of active duty. Be aware that benefits expire 10 years after discharge or release from service.

Conversion from the old GI bill to the new one is relatively simple. Benefits for eligible active-duty soldiers under the Vietnam-era GI bill will be automatically converted to the new GI bill if —

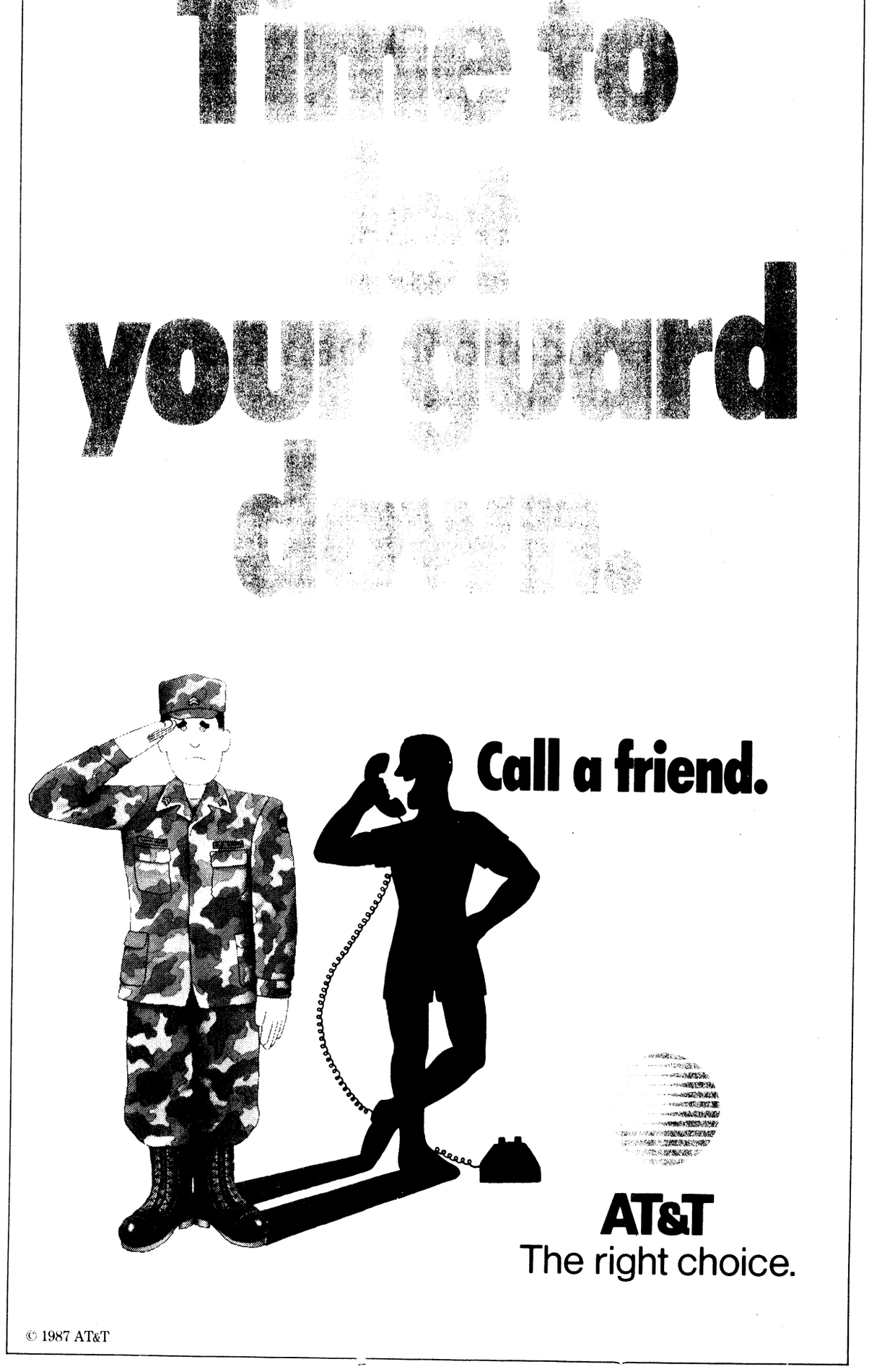
- They have had no break in service since Oct. 19, 1984; and
- After June 30, 1985, they serve at least three continuous years on active duty.
- They serve two continuous years on active duty and four years in the selected reserve: or
- They are discharged from active duty for a service-connected disability or hardship; or
- They are discharged for the convenience of the government after completing 30 months of continuous active-duty service after June 30, 1985.
- Payment includes the basic benefit of the new GI bill ($300 per month) plus half of the Vietnam-era GI bill as of Dec. 31, 1989. Benefits become available Jan. 1, 1990 and are payable for 36 months or the number of months remaining on Vietnam-era GI bill entitlements as of Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is less. The maximum combined benefits for both the old and new GI bills are 48 months.

The new GI bill was renamed the "Montgomery GI bill" in a bill signed by President Reagan June 1. This was done to honor Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, chairman of the House Veteran's Affairs Committee. Montgomery wrote and developed the legislation to provide a readjustment education benefit for veterans and to address recruitment and retention challenges faced by the Armed Forces.

"The new GI bill has played a major role in saving the all-volunteer force," Montgomery said. "The number of eligible young recruits is falling fast. Therefore, we must maintain a cost-effective means of attracting higher percentages to military service."

More information on these educational benefits is available through the total-Army career counselors or your local Army education center's education services officer.





Hotline serves as conduit to stop fraud and waste

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

"I want to report a case of fraud, waste and abuse."

Hundreds of times each year, Department of Defense Hotline staffers hear those words.

Sometimes the reports are petty and have no foundation. Those calls defeat the purpose of the hotline. But in other cases, the hotline serves as a conduit to fix legitimate cases of fraud, waste and mismanagement. In some instances, they represent a severe threat to national security or the safety of the men and women in uniform.

Defense Hotline Case No. 81-B00719 illustrates the effort, cooperation and coordination that goes into the investigation of many tips that are received each year.

Benjamin Simon, deputy director for special programs for the DoD Inspector General's Office, said Case No. 81-B00719 began when a government contractor employee reported that his boss was falsifying test records in connection with scheduled maintenance on Air Force C-130 aircraft. "We immediately recognized this as being a legitimate and serious allegation," said Simon. "Before it was over, it became a joint Air Force Office of Special Investigation, FBI and Defense Criminal Investigative Service project."

The caller said that not only were the records falsified, but technicians performing ultrasound tests were not qualified to do so. "The tests didn't meet the critically high standards the contract called for," said Simon.

The DoD hotline staff and DoD and government agencies assisted in evaluating the allegation's authenticity. "We have access to specialists in many areas for consultation," said Simon. "That includes auditors, engineers, inspectors, medical specialists and other scientists."

In this case, the matter was referred to the Defense Logistics Agency for evaluation. It advised that the allegations appeared to be criminal and requested the assistance of the Defense Criminal Investigative Service.

"At this point, the company still didn't know that it was under investigation," said Simon. "We were in contact with our confidential source, whom we found to be extremely reliable. We determined that the contractor was doing the testing required, so no one was in any immediate danger. However, the testing was still not as stringent as the contract called for."

The allegations were found to be true and other Air Force aircraft might be involved.

The Air Force Office of Special Investigation initiated an investigation and requested assistance from the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and the FBI. At this point, the contractor knew he was being investigated because federal agencies were requesting massive amounts of records.

Sufficient information was compiled and turned over to the U.S. Attorney. A grand jury handed down indictments. However, before the trial, the contractor pleaded guilty to 38 counts of making false statements. "Each statement represented a falsified test result," said Simon.

The firm was fined $380,000 and ordered to pay another $541,792 in restitution to the government.

The case was then returned to the DoD Hotline office. "We can't accept completed cases at face value, though," said Simon. "We have to analyze and evaluate the report to see that it was done objecrively and that the proper corrective measures were instituted to preclude a recurrence.

Under new rules, if the confidential source in the case had been a DoD civilian or military member, he would have been eligible for a monetary award.

Simon noted that of all the calls received at the hotline, only 20 to 25 percent result in investigation. Simon encourages those who believe they have legitimate fraud, waste and mismanagement complaints to immediately use one of the many avenues available to them. "We find that people tend to get a much faster resolution to their inquiries at the local level, since that's where the problem will be handled anyway," he said.

"However, if the people do not believe the matter will receive the proper or objective examination, or have any doubts about how to handle the matter, they should give us a call.

$500 penalty for falsifying W-4 Form

Army News Service

No, you won't be penalized if you receive a federal income tax refund in 1988, Internal Revenue Service officials say. This is a misunderstanding that needs to be clarified.

The $500 penalty mentioned in the instructions to Form W-4 apparently has caused many people concern about the effect of having too little or too much withheld from their wages.

Honest people need not worry, say officials. This penalty applies only when a taxpayer deliberately and knowingly falsifies a Form W-4 to reduce or eliminate the proper withholding of taxes. Honest mistakes in figuring the number of withholding allowances will not result in a penalty — obviously not when one receives a refund.

Of course, the usual penalties having to do with late payment, underpayment or non-payment are still in effect. These have been around a long time and have no relation to the $500 penalty for fraudulent misuse of the W-4.

In 1986, Congress instructed IRS to make withholding more accurate. For this reason and because of changes made by the 1986 Tax Reform Act, a revised Form W-4 was issued. The purpose of the new form is to enable taxpayers to more closely match tax withheld with tax to be paid.

It's important to compute your withholding accurately to avoid the shock of having to pay a large tax bill at the end of the year. If you discover, after you filed your new withholding certificate, that you made a mistake, it's possible to make a correction. Just file a second W-4.

For those who have not filed their withholding certificate yet — Oct. 1, 1987, was the deadline.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Wendell Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

It could be any night of the week and at 12:45 a.m. a call is made to the sponsor/parent of a military dependent to come to the military police station and pick up their dependent son/daughter.

The sponsor arrives and is informed that their dependent was picked up by the Military Police for curfew violation.

The regulation covering curfew is USAIC Regulation 210-5, section X, para. 39-e which states: All dependents under the age of 18 years will be required to be in their quarters after midnight each night except when accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Dependents 18 years will not be authorized to be out of their quarters between midnight and 5 a.m. each night.

Exceptions will be made for recognized functions of the schools or YAC, or in the event of emergencies, such request for exception will be coordinated in advance of the event with the Office of the Provost Marshal.

Any dependent found in violation of this curfew will be taken to the PMO where his/her parent or sponsor will be notified to come and escort the youth back to his/her quarters.

Any subsequent violation of the curfew by the same dependent will result in the Assistant Commander being notified of the violations. Curfew violations may also provide evidence of misconduct on the part of sponsors and their families who reside on-post and may cause them to be evicted from family housing.

As directed by the chief of staff at Fort Benning, for each dependent that is picked up for violating this regulation an entry will be made in the military police blotter. This regulation is not meant to be a harassment of the dependent children but as a regulation which protects not only residents of Fort Benning from juvenile misconduct, but to protect the dependent children themselves.

Every sponsor/parent should be aware of the potential dangers which exist when dependent children are out late at night, unattended. For further information, contact the Fort Benning Crime Prevention office at 545-1065/7610.

VA Q&A

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: I was discharged from service on disability in May 1976 and notified by the VA in April 1977 that I was entitled to compensation. Am I entitled to vocational rehabilitation?

A: A veteran is entitled to vocational rehabilitation benefits if he or she is found to have an employment handicap. Generally, veterans must complete a rehabilitation program within 12 years from the date the VA notifies them of entitlement to compensation. This period may be adjusted or extended under certain conditions.

Q: Is there a penalty if a VA guaranteed home loan is partially or fully paid before it comes due?

A: No. There is no penalty if a VA loan is paid in advance.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

■

The Don C. Faith Middle School is now **conducting a membership drive.** The school has 800 students this year, many of whom will be participating in local, state and national competitions in band, art, math, history and social studies.

The PTO needs the support of parents to help raise funds to support these activities, and joining the PTO is the first step. Membership dues are $2 per person. For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

The public is invited to attend the **graduation ceremony** of Infantry Officer Basic Course 9-87, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey will be guest speaker.

■

The McGraw Manor Girl Scouts will be **collecting toys door-to-door** Thanksgiving day between 10 and 11 a.m. Please donate your old toys to Santa's Castle, and help a child this Christmas.

■

Military retirees and their guests desiring to **eat Thanksgiving dinner at Fort Benning,** need to make reservations no later than 3 p.m. today.The Follow Me Dining Facility will be serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and retirees and guest will pay $5.40 each, while children under 12 are $2.65 each.

Persons without reservations will not be able to eat. Please call SGM Nearhoof at 545-5369 or 545-2715 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for reservations.

■

Al-Faruk Temple No. 145 and Al-Faruk Court No. 94 are sponsoring the first annual **Potentate and Commandress Ball** tonight from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center's South Hall.

Admission requires a $10 donation at the door and dress is formal. Touch of Class band will provide musical entertainment.

For ticket information, call 682-8303 or 687-3393 after 5 p.m.

■

Firewood issue for the holidays: Firewood issue for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years will be conducted Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m., and Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Spivey at 545-1772.

UPCOMING

■

The **NCO Wives' Club meets** the second, third and fourth Wednesday of each month in Building 2422 at Lawson Army Airfield. For more information, call Brenda Parker at 682-7013 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

■

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring the **19th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition** Nov. 28 and 29 at the center.

The contest is open to active duty and retire military, adult family members and civilian employees on post.

All entries must be the work of the person entering and must have been completed within the last two years.

Entries can be submitted to the center beginning Nov. 18 and continuing through Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Deadline for entering is Nov. 29 at 4 p.m.

All entries must be titled and two works may be entered in each category.

Ribbons will be awarded in the following categories: graphics, oils, water colors, photography, sculptures, open-media and best of show.

For more information, call 544-3079.

■

The Information Tour and Trave office is selling **Whitney Houston concert tickets.** The concert is Dec. 1 at the Auburn Memorial Coliseum, and are $16.50 per person. Excellent seats are still available.

■

The American Red Cross is hosting a **Christmas coffee** Dec. 8 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Riverside. All volunteers are invited to attend.

■

Applications for the **Officers Wive s' Club scholarships** will be available begining Dec. 1.

Scholarships are available for graduating seniors who are dependents of active duty or retired military personne.Continuing education scholarships will also be awarded to officers wives.

All applicants must be OWC members prior to Dec. 1 in order to be eligible for a scholarship. In addition, if the parent of a graduating senior applying is eligible for an OWC membership, she must be a member as of Dec. 1.

For more information, call the OWC offie at 687-3537 or Mrs. Halstead, scholarship chairperson, at 687-0431.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■

The Self Help Issue Point has relocated. It is now housed in the U-Do-It Center, Bldg. 385, located at Vibbert Avenue and Delta Street. Operating hours of the center at 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. All military units will continue to pick up supplies for projects at Bldg. 466 until further notice.

For more information, call 545-1121.

■

Firewood cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Fiorester's Office on Lightning Road, and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, Building 5884, Harmony Church.

Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

■

The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Floriday Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.

For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Trave Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■

The Veterinary Clinic has **new operating hours.** Mondays from 8 to 11 a.m., pets are seen by appointment only, 1 to 2:30 p.m., appointments or walk-ins limited to first 10 pets; Tuesdays from 8 to 11 a.m. by appointment only, and closed for training in the afternoon; Wednsday from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30, open for appointments only; Thursday — closed; Friday, 8 to 10:30 a.m, open for appointments or walk-ins limited to first 10 pets.

The last working day of each month, the clinic is closed for inventory. A walk-in Saturday clinic is also held once a month, and this is publicized in the bulletins. For appointments, call 545-4444. For information, call 545-1127.

■

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of **computer classes.** These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS, and Multi-Mate.

Call 544-1913 for more information.

■

A Small World Child Development Center on Custer Road has **openings for 4-year-olds in the 2 day afternoon class only.** For more information, call 544-1623 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

■

The Red Cross has the following volunteer openings available. Call Jeanie Maddocks at 545-5117 if you're interested.

Clinic Receptionist in the Family Practice Clinic at MACH Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteer screens patients, assists with clerical and administrative responsibilities, as well as taking vital signs.

Receptionist at the Information Desk of MACH. During weekends, volunteer answers phones and gives out general information and directions.

Patient Assistant in the Physical Therapy Clinic at MACH (Tues. and Thurs. mornings). Volunteer would assist with patient care.

Receptionist at the Vet Clinic. Several positions are available and volunteer would file, work in patient records and assist with owner/patient sign-in.

The Red Cross also has several **board member vacancies.** These include a **Youth Chairman** who would coordinate and supervise youth volunteers and adults who assist with the Red Cross Youth Program.

Veterinary Clinic Chairman would manage vet clinic volunteers, as well as working at the Vet Clinic.

Hospital Chairman develops and maintains volunteer services at MACH. This person is responsible for placement of volunteers at MACH and clinics on post.

The Red Cross pays for babysitting costs at Tot Town or by selected child care givers.

■

Influenza vaccine is now available for this flu season. All active duty personnel, health care providers, children, adults with chronic heart disease, moderate to severe asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes are at increased risk for catching the flu, and are encouraged to get vaccinated.

Active duty troops must get their shots at the troop medical clinics, while family practice patients can get theirs at the Family Practice Clinic. Retirees and their dependents can be vaccinated at the Immunization Clinic on the 9th floor of the hospital. The clinic's hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Patients under age 19 must have a prescription for immunizations. Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic or they will not be immunized.

Children ages 6 months to 12 years will require two separate injections at monthly intervals. It is also suggested that patients over 65 year old receive a second injection 4 to 6 weeks after their initial immunization.

■

The **Officers Wives' Club School of Dance** offers a variety of classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted. We now offer ballet, boys and girls gymnastics, karate, Maria's Battle of the Bulge and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit classes.

John Touchton, our karate instructor, is now offering a women's self defense class. The first class began Tuesday. The cost is $50, and the class runs for 8 weeks. Students will receive a certificate of completion at the end of the class. For information on future dates of the self defense class, call Touchton at 1-582-3117.

For information on specific classes, call the instructors listed: Ballet - Jane Frenkel, 563-0294; gymnastics — Kelly Pitts, 563-0325, Brad Godown, 324-1167;karate — John Touchton, 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, 687-2616; and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit — Jeanne Parker, 687-0738.

For more information, call Chris Travis at 682-0137 or Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937. Come by and visit us at Bldg. 1234 on Ingersoll Street, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■

Service members desiring **Separation Physical Examinations** may take one as early as 120 days prior to their ETS date, and not later than 30 days, For males Monday through Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and for females Monday or Friday at 8 a.m. Please bring your health records and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, Bldg. 323, behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are in need of **Girl Scout Leaders and co-leaders.** Moms and Dads, it is so important that we have your help to make this a better place for our children, so please volunteer.

In McGraw Manor, call 689-3616; Main post, 687-3815; Indianhead Terrace, 689-5186 between 7 and 9 p.m.; and Bouton Heights-Davis Hills, 689-7261 between 3:30 and 9 p.m.

■

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult volunteers, both men and women. Find out more about scouting by calling your area Girl Scout Hut, community life office, or call Judy Puckett at 545-4632 or 682-1111.

■

Money problems? Everyone has money problems. Too many bills, unexpected expenses, dream vacations, or just plain lack of.

To help educate soldiers on how to manage their money, the Army Community Service, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program offer special programs. Counseling and assistance are available on the subjects of consumer education, personal finance and family budget matters.

Budget classes include sure-pay training, check writing, budgeting, and credit and debt liquidation. Information is also provided on Army Emergency Relief, Food Stamps ana Women, Infant and Children Programs. The classes are available for unit briefings.

Budget classes or counseling appointments may be scheduled by calling 545-5516/4357 or 544-3917.

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program serves the soldier, family members, retirees and widows.

■

Soldiers who live off post and have dependents are eligible to receive **government-owned furnishings.**

The following guidelines are provided for soldiers who want to receive furnishings.* Furnishings will be issued at the Furnishings Management Branch, Housing Division, DEH. Hours of operation are Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m through noon, and 12:30 p.m. through 4 p.m. Soldiers requesting items must present a copy of their Leave and Earnings Statement and a Military Identification Card. Furnishings cannot be issued or returned during inclement weather. There is no fee for the use of these items.

Soldiers must follow these procedures when returning furnishings: Turn-ins will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. through noon, and 1 p.m. through 4 p.m. Personal effects must be removed prior to turn-in. Wood furniture must be cleaned, and a light coat of polish or wax applied. All furnishings must be returned before clearing Fort Benning. Soldiers will be held liable for loss or any damage to government issue furnishings, and may not be allowed to clear post until liability is satisfied.

A wide assortment of furnishings are available at FMO. Among these are beds, dressers, mirrors, tables and chairs, and desks.

For more information, call 544-4713.

■

The Optometry Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital changed its walk-in clinic for active duty to a **same day appointment system.**This change is being made in an effort to reduce the patient's waiting time and to provide better service.

Same day appointments will be available on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. No morning appointments will be available since the optometrists screen patients at the Reception Station in the morning.

Appointments should be scheduled for routine eye examinations. They must be made by telephone only, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., for an appointment that afternoon. Call 544-3041/3042/3043.

Appointments are not needed if you only need to reorder glasses or order protective mask inserts from a current (less than one year old) prescription. These individuals can report to the clinic between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on any duty day with their current prescription, ID card and medical records.



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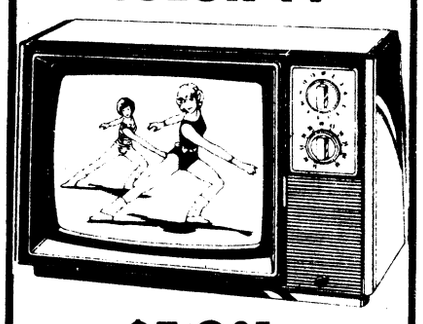

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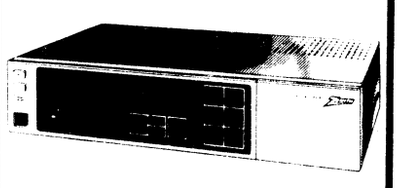

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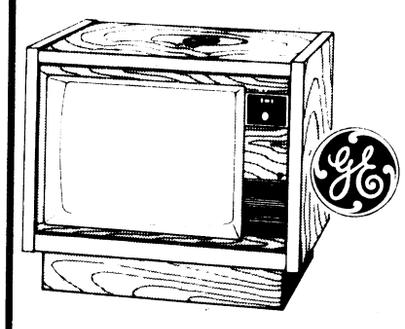

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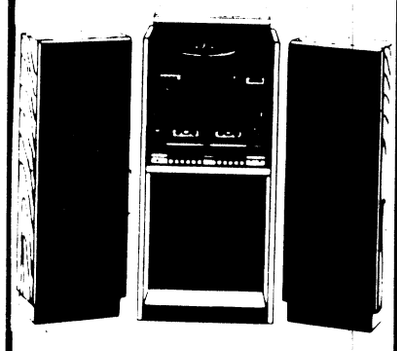

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SPIRITUAL

Chaplain wins essay contest

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

If it hadn't been for his wife, Chaplain (CPT.) Christopher Wisdom wouldn't even have entered the AAFES "Let Freedom Ring" essay contest.

"She prompted me to submit the essay," Wisdom said. "I had originally written it as a mandatory Bayonet article for the spiritual section. I wasn't going to enter it in the contest. My wife kept encouraging me and she finally ended up hand carrying it to the AAFES office."

Her insistence paid off. Wisdom's essay won first place in the Southeast Region of the services-wide contest that was sponsored by Pentax.

The contest winners were announced in early October, and last week Wisdom and the four other regional winners traveled to Washington, D.C. to receive their awards.

Along with a 35-mm camera from Pentax, each winner received a framed copy of the United States Constitution presented by Sen. John Warner from Virgina.

"The whole thing was very elaborate," Wisdom said. "They payed for the trip there and everything else."

While in D.C. the winners did plenty of sightseeing. They toured the House of Representatives and dined with House members. They also visited Senate offices, where they were given their awards.

Wisdom said the highlight of the trip was the White House tour.

"We almost got to meet President and Mrs. Reagan, but it didn't happen," he said. "Probably because it was so close to the time of Mrs. Reagan's surgery and the death of her mother.

"But we waved at them, and they waved back," he said. "Of course, all the security people were in the middle, but it was still exciting.

"Less than 18 months ago I was a civilian and last week I was less than 100 yards from the President of the U.S.," he said. "I can't think of another country where that could happen."

Wisdom said that although he was very impressed with the trip, he was most impressed by his discovery of "how neat it is to be an American."

"This contest helped me to rediscover the Constitution," Wisdom said. "It used to be just a schoolboy's lesson to me. I couldn't tell you when the last time I read it before the contest was. That's not good considering that, as a U.S. soldier, I have a sworn duty to uphold it.

"This whole thing has made me realize how worthy of our loyalty the Constitution really is,." he said.

Wisdom also entered his essay in the Fort Benning Bicentennial essay contest, where in September he received a $200 U.S. Savings Bond for second place.



German dead honored

The post German Liaison Representatives celebrated German Memorial Day Sunday by conducting a wreath laying ceremony memorializing the 44 german soldiers who rest in the Fort Benning Cemetery. The soldiers were prisoners of war who died in the United States during World War II.

True spirit of Thanksgiving is a sense of loving gratitude

By Richard Goldsmith
Custer Terrace chaplain

In the New Testament, the word "thanksgiving" is derived from two words: good and grace.

The spirit of thanksgiving within us causes us to use well the grace of God. In that spirit, Thanksgiving becomes very personal and real.

In the true spirit of Thanksgiving, a sense of loving gratitude is felt as the many faces of people who have loved us and cared for throughout our lives appear in memory.

It is the faces of thanksgiving that make this day so very special to us. It is the faces of family and friends, special people over the years who went out of their way, some at great personal sacrifice, to assure our well-being.

I remember the sacrifice of my parents to assure my upbringing as a child. I also remember a next door neighbor who was my "second mother" in my formative years. I can still remember the pleasant aroma in her kitchen, and how she would always allow me to sample her cooking. She would wipe her hands on her apron and greet me with a hug almost every time I visited her home. When I remember her now, I am still embraced by her memory.

As a young soldier in Germany in the 1950s, I recall an noncommissioned officer who came into my quarters unexpectedly, finding things a mess. He caught me cold.

I had no excuse nor did I give one. I expected a chewing out, but instead he said to me, "I know that this room doesn't truly reflect the kind of soldier you really are. I'll be back in one hour."

As you can imagine, when he returned the room was shining. He took a quick look around, smiled at me, and said, "now this is you."

This same NCO also sat quietly with me when my friend was killed in an accident. The spirit of that great leader remains with me even now, some 31 years later. I would still want to walk into my life, look around with satisfaction and say, "now this is you."

But the one that dare not go unmentioned is the face of the young lady I married over 25 years ago. The impact that she has made upon my life goes beyond my poor power to express in words. Hers is the face of loveliness and kindness, of untold hours of waiting, of more moves than we can count, of faithfulness and hard work.

Three children bear her image, and have grown up well with character and courage. Of all the faces, hers is the one that best reflects the grace of God in my life. I thank God for every remembrance of her.

There are more leaders, soldiers and friends I could name who have their faces on my Thanksgiving hall of fame. They are a vital part of my heritage as a soldier and person. Time has varied only proximity, not the value of the impact of the relationships and the memories.

Webster defines "thankful" as "consciousness of benefits received." It is appropriate that the very word "thanksgiving" is the word used for the Christian communion, the Eucharist.

Thanksgiving is, indeed, grace used well. The word "grace" means receiving something that we did not deserve. It is the loving act of God intervening into our lives with His goodness.

Thanksgiving is a most appropriate time to express our gratitude with a special phone call or letter to the people who have lovingly and courageously altered the course of our lives.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Workshop set for couples

A workshop will be held on Sat. Dec. 5, at the Religious Education Center for all couples of St. Maurice Catholic Parish who may be interested in working with the pre-marriage program. It will be held from 9 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m. with lunch and baby-sitting provided. Areas to be covered include communications skills, money management, religious faith in the family, abuse in relationships, sexuality in marriage, parenting, values and growth in relationships.

Participation in this workshop does not obligate you to work with the pre-marriage program. The information and skills gained from this workshop will be beneficial in enriching your own marriage as well as provide training for those who might like to assist with the pre-marriage program of the parish.

To ensure there will be sufficient materials (and food) available, contact Rich and Cathie Wampler (324-7493) if you plan to attend the workshop or if you have any questions regarding the program.

Enrichment classes to begin next week

The CCD Adult Enrichment program will begin a three-part program on families by Father John Powell Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center.

This program is about building new and better lines of communications between couples, parents and children, and between siblings.

Powell insists the family is a "laboratory of life," that it is where people learn how to relate to other people and how to use their talents.

All adults are welcome.

Upset, troubled? call CONTACT

CONTACT is a 24-hour telephone help line, staffed by trained volunteers. Sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, it serves the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City areas.

If you need to talk to a skilled, caring listener, call 327-3999.

Writer expresses thoughts about visit to East, West Berlin

By William McMichael
Army News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: McMichael edits "Ironsides," the command information newspaper serving the 1st Armored Division. He toured East Berlin while on the Berlin Orientation Tour. Here are his thoughts about what he experienced during his visit behind the Iron Curtain. West Berlin celebrates its 750th anniversary Nov. 30.)

WASHINGTON — Late at night lying in bed, I hear it roll over the low, continuous drone of Berlin's constant traffic.

Does it echo the sounds of 39 years past, when allied planes bringing food and supplies to the starving, blockaded city would land nearly every minute?

Or does it remind the older Berliners, the ones who were there, of that horrid time when those same allies were dropping bombs instead of parcels?

Perhaps, for some, it reminds them of both. The conflicting possibilities abound in the city with two sides, the city where communism and democracy live side-by-side, where the sharp contrast between east and west comes clearly into focus.

Modern sculptures and wall art seem to grace every downtown boulevard of West Berlin. Sidewalks filled with tourists and businessmen are peppered with punk rockers. The legendary night life keeps the city in perpetual motion. Anything goes. It's a celebration of freedom. The city is alive.

East Berlin is drab, colorless, humorless. Cheap, ugly cars trickle past street-corner sentries and past shabby, uninsulated tenements coated with residue of sulphur-based coal. Only in the "Alexander platz," the Eastern Bloc shopping showcase, facelifted for the 750th birthday celebration, is there any evidence of vibrancy. It is a police state.

West Berlin has maintained its vestiges of World War II by design. Perfectly preserved is the ominous "Reichstag," the building that housed Adolph Hilter's Nazi government, standing not 10 meters from The Wall. Rising high above the bustling downtown shopping district to surprise the first-time visitor is the "chipped tooth," the bomb-scarred Kaiser Wilhelm Chuch, still missing part of its steeple.

Bullet holes remain on the faces of East Berlin's buildings, too, but the buildings are still inhabited. Living monuments, to be sure, but dictated less by design than by economics.

Then there is the The Wall itself. It stretches for 28 miles between the two cities, 103 miles around the rest of West Berlin. It leaves no doubt where the boundary with communism lies.

Odd to think that the city surrounded is free, while those surrounding it are the prisoners.

It is said that East German youngsters are indoctrinated in the communist system practically from birth. Is it now a habit for the older generation? What concept of freedom do these East Berliners have?

For more than 8,000 of them over the past years, the dream of freedom has pushed them to attempt an escape. Just under 5,000 have made it to the west. Crosses on the west side of The Wall, many with fresh flowers at their base, mark the spots where those dreams of freedom died. In a way, they are monuments to the human spirit.

East Berlin has monuments too, but many do not belong to the East Germans, nor to the present. Looking down on the Garden of Remembrance in Treptow Park, I saw where 5,000 of the 20,000 Soviet soldiers who died in 1945's siege of Berlin are buried. Somehow, the Cold War, the counterpoint between their way of life and ours, seems to vanish in the mist. Once our allies, now our potential adversary. So much blood shed together, so much forgotten.

And what did those eyes on the east side say to me as they stared, I in my dress uniform, free to come and go? Everywhere, the eyes were staring, hard. Were they resentful? Hateful? Envious? Curious? I can't tell.

A few of them smiled. Maybe they know more of freedom than we think. I remember a young boy on a drab East Berlin street, walking behind his mother, turning to see our clearly marked U.S.Army Berlin tour bus as we halted for a signal.

Expressionless, he stopped, looking up the street and down. Turning back to us, he smiled broadly and gave a "thumbs up" gesture, then quickly dashed after his mother. Somehow I felt he knew what we were, and what we represented. Or did he?

Gazing out the open window of the duty train as we sped through the cool East German night, we witnessed the fields, the trees and occasional lights suddenly plunge into darkness from a concrete wall.

But it was only a tunnel, not The Wall. And it blocked my view for only a moment. In 1961, the people of East Berlin saw a concrete wall go up that has blocked their view ever since. They are still riding a train in the night, but for them, the darkness of the tunnel never stops.

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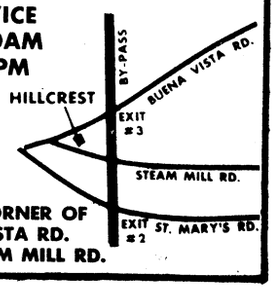

AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

Billions in benefits go unclaimed by veterans, families

Consumer Education Research Center

Although over $28 billion were paid out in veterans benefits last year, billions more went unclaimed in the past few years. Every year eligiblity for benefits and the array of available benefits are changed and very few veterans or their survivors keep up with the latest rules. Because of this, and changes in their circumstances, many veterans, their families and survivors are now entitled to money and other benefits from the government even though they were not eligible in the past.

These were the findings of a study group of the Consumer Education Research Center, an 18-year-old national nonprofit consumer group. They found that over one-fourth of the money paid in veterans benefits goes to persons who never served in the armed forces of the United States. Most of these were related by blood or marriage to veterans but many were not. Others were members of the armed forces of countries who fought with us against our enemies.

Each year the Center compiles a book describing the latest rules on available benefits and how to qualify for those benefits. The 192-page 1987 edition of Complete Guide to Federal and State Benefits for Veterans, Their Families, and Survivors with a foreword by Sen. Robert Dole had just been issued. It is available for $6 (plus $2 ph) from CERC-Vets, P.O. Box 336, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Mr. Robert L. Berko, executive director of the consumer group, says that many survivors of veterans are unaware that they might be eligible to receive money, medical care, educational assistance, help in buying a home or other benefits. In fact, eligiblility and benefits change constantly and some people ineligible in previous years are now able to start receiving money.

The study found that many people are unaware that they are considered dependents or survivors of veterans. These include those involved in illegal marriages, those who remarried after the death or disability of a veteran, childen born out of wedlock to a veteran, parents of a veteran and even dependant grandchildren. Any of these may be eligible for benefits.

Mr. Berko says that the study questioned veterans about benefits and found that the majority were unfamiliar with most of the benefits now being granted under Federal and State laws. Even veterans now collecting were unaware of other benefits for which they were eligible and could be collecting.

For instance, disabled veterans can receive apparel allowances if they use wheel chairs, artificial limbs or any prosthetic device that can wear or damage clothing and, if they have a spouse in need of care they can receive an allowance to pay someone to provide that care.

The consumer group discovered that very few ex-GIs knew they could, in many cases, get dental treatment for non-service problems.

Few knew that (unemployed veterans) 65 or older are considered, permanently and totally disabled and, those with limited income and saving, can collect as much as $11,000 per year.

Other benefits the consumer found that were little known are:

A veteran (or dependent) can receive up to $837 (40 percent in advance) if he or she will assist the VA in a work-study program while in an educational program.

Federal agencies are required to establish affirmative action plans to facilitate employment and advancement of veterans with any degree of disability. In fact some job classifications must be filled by eligible vets.

Families of veterans buried or mentioned on commemorated on Tablets of the Missing overseas are eligible for free passports to visit these sites.

In addition, the book includes a complete list of VA facilities and information to help secure the information needed with VA applications.

"Even though the Congress and the various state legislatures have provided for money and services to be given to veterans and their dependents," Mr. Berko states, "unless the people know they are eligible and apply they will not collect anything."

As Sen. Bob Dole, a decorated veteran and one familiar with the bureaucracy says in his foreword, "Mr. Berko's book goes a long way in helping America's veterans cut through the red tape so they can receive the benefits they earned and deserve."

Great American Family Awards program seeks to help parents

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

MSgt. William Griffith, his wife, Carolyn, and their children, Elizabeth, Jennifer and Christopher, represented military families at a White House ceremony celebrating healthy family life recently. The Griffith family is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

First Lady Nancy Reagan, honorary chairwoman of the American Family Society, presented the Griffiths and five civilian families with plaques at the ceremony.

The Great American Family Awards program was begun in 1982 by the American Family Society, a non-profit organization that seeks to help parents build happy, productive and enduring family relationships. For its annual awards, the society selects families who will serve as role models to other parents.

The Griffiths represent quality military families who meet the challenges of military life. The Armed Services YMCA coordinates the awareness program with the military branches. Including the Griffiths, 115 U.S. military families from all services were recognized locally throughout the world. The program officials stress that it is not a competition. Armed Services YMCA officials said, "We want to focus on all successful families. We wanted to choose a family that was down-to-earth, so younger enlisted families would look at them and say, 'We can do that, too.'"

"This is the greatest honor we'ev ever received," said Carolyn Griffith. However, she and her husband agreed that they had done only what all good families were supposed to do. "We know other families that are quietly doing as well or better at fostering a healthy family life, serving the community and instilling the right values in their children.," said William. "But we're fortunate to be in the military system and be recognized for what we have done."

The Griffiths were selected as the 1986 Marine Family of the Year by their local chamber of commerce. They believe that being in the military has been a help to their goals as a family.

After seeing an urgent appeal on their local television station six years ago, the Griffiths began taking foster children into their home. They have taken in 21 children, one of whom, Christopher, they adopted.

Medical care for the foster children is covered by California. The only military service they use for the foster children is — occasionally — the child care center. They have not asked for or been authorized larger quarters on base because of their foster children.

But being in the military has taught the Griffiths values that have helped them be better parents. "I'm proud to be a Marine's wife. I was also a Marine's daughter," said Carolyn. "One of the things you learn in the Marines is the value of continuity — the paycheck is always there, you're taught to prepare for the future and so on. That's a value that has been lacking in the home life of many of the little children we take in," she added.

William added that the discipline he learned in the Marines has helped him give his children and the foster children a sense of the importance of setting goals and meeting them.

"We only have these children a little while, no longer than 18 months," said Carolyn. "While we have them, we hope to give them a little push in the right direction."

The Griffiths also work with the foster children's natural parents and invite them over to watch the interaction with the children. Carolyn Griffiths believes many of these parents were not given the love they needed or taught how to be parents by their own. She wants to show them how to provide a good environment for their children when they get them back.

Unlike many military families, the Griffiths have not had to move often. William, an avionics chief, has been assigned overseas, but his wife and children lived in the same home on El Toro for 12 years. William is retiring soon, and the family has just now moved to a larger home in Irvine, Calif.

The Griffiths are active speakers and recruiters for the Orange County foster care program. They want to encourange other military families to take in a foster child if they feel they have "the love, the time and the room for just one more." However, they say prospective foster parents must discuss it with their own children. "We reassured our children that we were doing this because we wanted to give to the community — not because we weren't getting something from our own children," said Carolyn.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Victoria Christina De. Castillo —Born to Yvonne Del Castillo and Sp4 Jorge Del Castillo Oct. 28.

Naomi Anne Becvar — Born to Edith J. Becvar and SFC Jeff K. Becvar Oct. 30.

Shakeema Obette Pittman — Born to Betty Pittman and SFC Otis Pittman Nov. 2.

Vanessa Lorraine Borges — Born to Maria J. Borges and Cpl. Carmelo Borges Nov. 3.

Crystal Marie Hall — Born to Lakana Hall and PFC Samuel W. Hall Nov. 3.

Shanince Melissa McCullough — Born to Silvia McCullough and Sp4 Michael McCullough Nov. 4.

Loretta Marion Hartman — Born to Elaine M. Hartman and SSgt. Chad L. Hartman Nov. 4.

Valerie Carole Long — Born to Cherilyn Long and Cpl. Thomas L. Long Nov. 5.

Kristina Lynn Goodrich — Born to Rebecca Goodrich and 1st Lt. Alan Goodrich Nov. 6.

Emily Elizabeth Stilwell — Born to Deborah A. Stilwell and Capt. Douglas M. Stilwell Nov. 7.

Nicole Alexandra Piggott — Born to Patsy M. Piggott and SSgt. Roderick S. Piggott Nov. 8.

Katherine Elizabeth Wooten — Born to 1st Lts. Brenda and Peter Wooten Nov. 8.

Michelle Cornelia Mitchell — Born to Sgt. Patrina D. Mitchell and Mack C. Mitchell Nov. 9.

Shannon Lee Shuttleworth — Born to Tu Yo Shuttleworth and SFC Bruce J. Shuttleworth Nov. 9.

Junise Louise Hams — Born to Janet Denise Hams and Sp4 Pierre F. Hams Nov. 9.

Becki Nicole Broughton — Born to Michele Brougton and Sgt. Leroy Broughton Jr. Nov. 9.

Boys

Jose A. Nunez-Guzman — Born to Jourdes E. Nunez and Sgt. Jose A. Nunez Oct. 29.

Matthew Allen Hinman — Born to Joyce Taylor Hinman and 2nd Lt. Lynn A. Hinman Oct. 29.

Donald Wayne Johnson — Born to Patricia R. Johnson and Sp4 David D. Johnson Oct. 29.

Mar'Keith Darren Mitchell — Born to Candace Mitchell and Sp4 Darren Mitchell Nov. 3.

Timothy Evans Jr. — Born to Annette Evans and Sgt. Timothy Evans Nov. 4.

John Phillip Leinen — Born to Lisa L. Leinen and Sgt. John W. Leinen Nov. 6.

Cordarell Lamar Hicks — Born to Lola A. Hicks and SSgt. Joseph L. Hicks Nov. 7.

Nathan Anderson Godwin Jr. — Born to Debra K. Godwin and Maj. Nathan A. Godwin Nov. 8.

Zachery Charles Strohmeyer — Born to PFC Melissa Strohmeyer and Tom Strohmeyer Nov. 8.

Jonathan Christian Condry — Born to Ida Maxey Condry and Capt. W. James Condry Jr. Nov. 8.

Stephen David Griffin — Born to Christina S. Griffin and PFC David A. Griffin Nov. 9.

Jeremiah A. Mills — Born to Johanna R. Mills and Capt. Jeffrey V. Mills Nov. 9.

Austin Lewis Stokes — Born to Carla C. Stokes and Sp4 Albert L. Stokes Jr. Nov. 9.

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PEOPLE

Pet lovers get break on shipping Spot overseas for PCS
See B-2

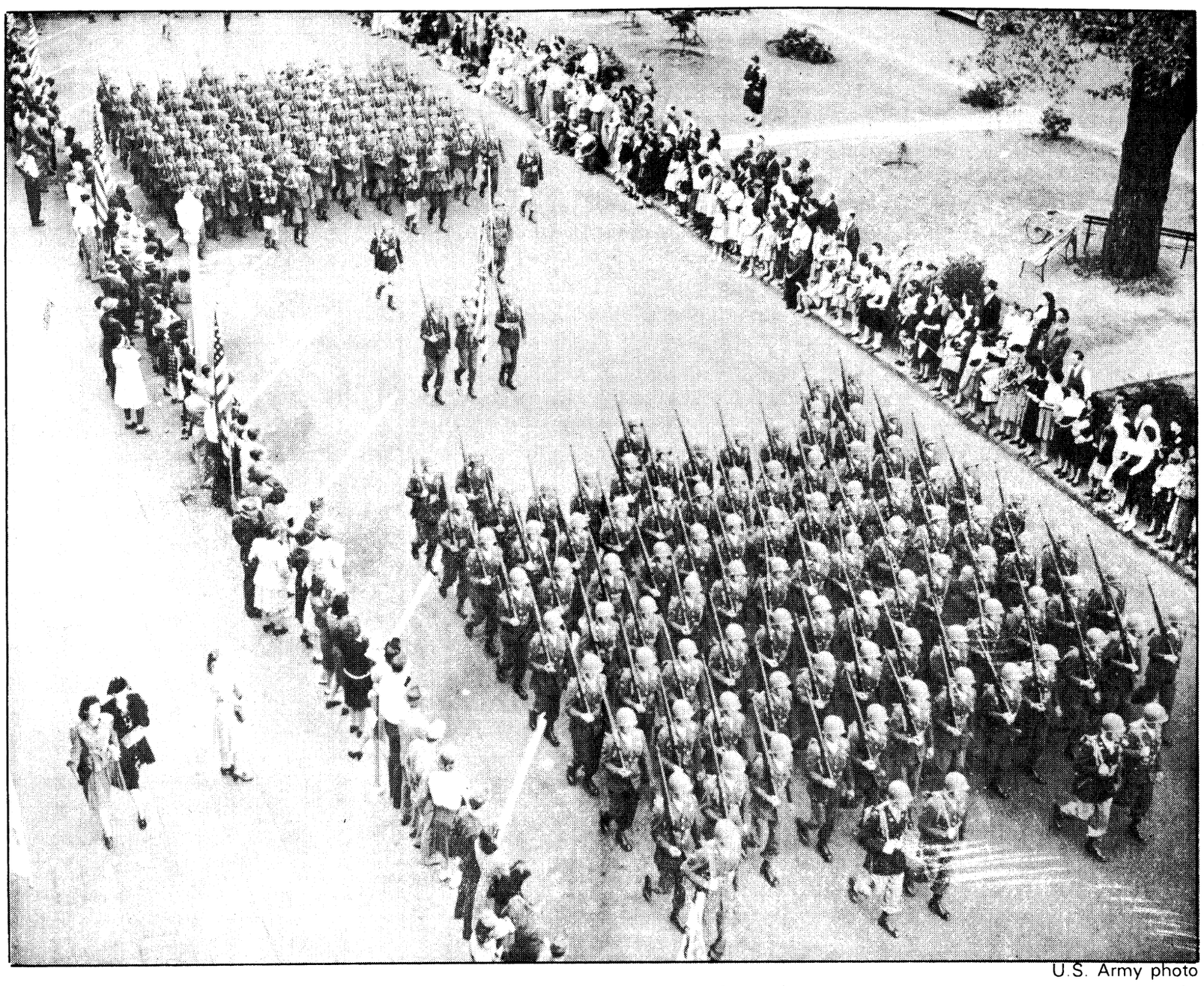
Focus

The Bayonet Friday, November 20, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

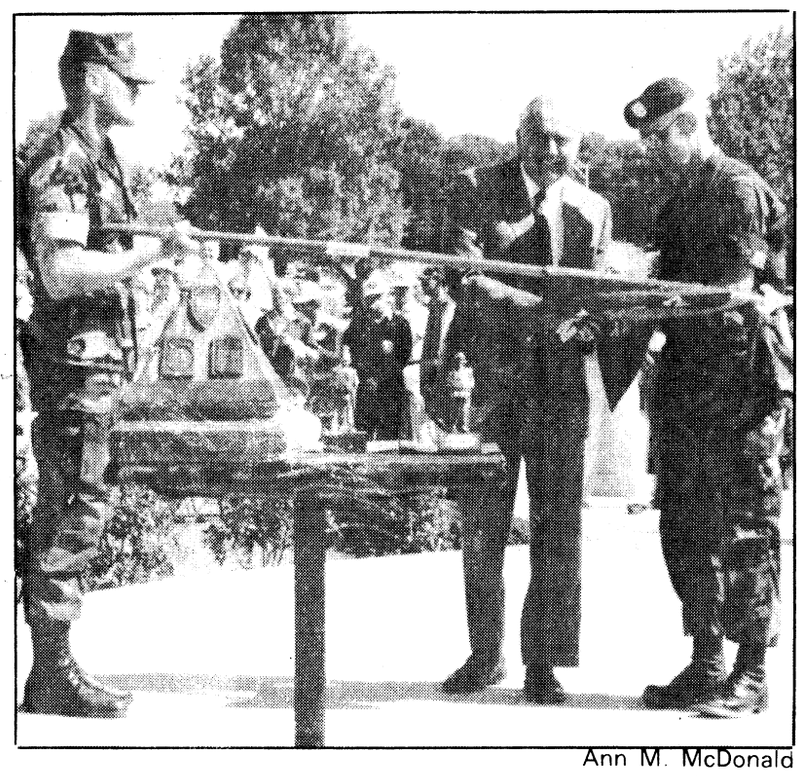
"Charlie Rock" wins USAIC Flag Football Championship
See B-5

507th PIR celebrates history during reunion



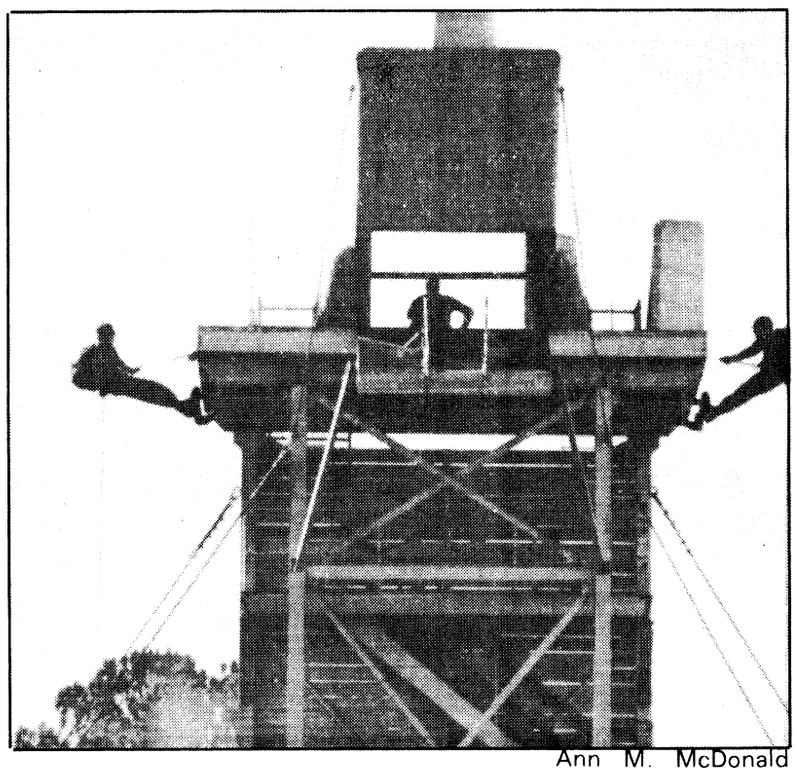
U.S. Army photo

Members of the 1st of the 507th march in a parade in downtown Columbus during the drafting of 18-year-olds in World War II.



Ann M. McDonald

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. pins the wings on the company guidon making it officially Airborne qualified.



Ann M. McDonald

A rapelling demonstration is one of the many events the participants of the reunion saw during their visit to Fort Benning.

507th PIR Correspondent

The 15-man pathfinder team struggled aboard the C-47A Dakota and settled uncomfortably into their parachute harnesses. Added to their discomfort was the additional 100 pounds of combat equipment for the expected three-and-a-half hour flight to their drop zone in Northern France.

Led by 1st Lt. John Joseph, the team waited impatiently as the Dakota's twin engines coughed into life, increased power and finally pulled the paratrooper laden aircraft from the sealed airfield in the English Midlands at 11:15 p.m. into the cold, damp night of June 5, 1944.

As the lead element turned south, they concentrated their thoughts on the mission at hand-- the crossing of the English Channel and making a night combat parachute assault into the dark French countryside west of the Merderet River on the penninsula of Normandy.

Their objective was to mark a drop zone with lights and beacons for the 116 airplanes carrying the remainder of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment that was following about 30 minutes behind them.

As the airplane appoached the intended drop zone, Joseph made sure his team was ready and at 2:32 a.m. on June 6, leaped from the left side-door of the airplane into the darkness. Descending rapidly and coming under almost immediate enemy attack, he assembled as many of his men as possible, working feverishly to mark the 507th's intended drop zone for the follow-on paratroopers who were due to arrive shortly.

Unknown to the pathfinders, however, were the numerous problems the transports were encountering along their flight routes leading to the drop zones. A combination of fog, anti-aircraft fires and enemy night fighters that forced the transports to take evasive action.

Scattered and confused, the transports thus delivered the 507th into their first combat action with excessive drop speeds and improper drop altitudes.

The regiment entered combat confused and divided, with one element near Montebourg, another south of Carentan and the remainder astride the Merderet River, east of their intended drop zone.

The situation was a little different during the 507th Parachute Infantry Association's reunion conducted here recently when 450 paratrooper veterans of World War II descended on the Columbus/Fort Benning Community.

These men were not met with hostility but with open arms and warm greetings by the newly regimentalized 507th PIR.

The unit has a different mission than it did 40 years ago, but the spirit is still alive.

Again leading the way for his regiment was now Col. (retired) John Joseph who, as the 507th Association president, the man responsible for planning, organizing, coordinating and conducting a reunion that the 507th veterans said was the best they had seen.

They began their visit with a bus tour of post and observation of graduation jump on Fryar Drop Zone. The next day, the reunion attended an Airborne in Action demonstration and the graduation of Cos. C and D with Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh, Jr. as guest speaker.

Marsh honored the veterans and their actions of yesterday with his remarks. After his speech, he presented the Trainer of the Year Award to SFC Robert Reeves of Co. A.

The award was named after Pvt. George Peters of Co. G, 507th PIR. Peters was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions during the parachute assault across the Rhine River for Operation Varsity on March 24, 1945 and is awarded annually by the association.

The attendees gathered for a picnic at Eubanks Field after the graduation ceremony. Other events conducted that weekend included a banquet honoring the trainer of the year and a memorial service, which concluded the convention.

Vehicle accidents # 1 cause of accidental death, falls # 2

National Safety Council

Chicago – Back in 1802, while speeding along at the frightful rate of 10 mph, Richard Crevethick lost control of his steam carrige and ripped up a number of palings. Thus marks the first recorded automobile accident.

As late as 1896, England still had a law resulting from the accident, which prohibited any power-propelled vehicle to travel the highway at a higher speed than 4 mph.

From these humble beginnings, the automobile emerged as a leading form of transportation. According to the National Safety Council, more than 1.861 trillion miles are now traveled each year in the United States by motor vehicles.

Unfortunately, motor vehicle accidents are also the nation's leading cause of accidental death. In 1986, more than 47,900 Americans lost their lives in motor vehicle crashes.

The Council, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary, has included traffic safety as a priority in its agenda since soon after its formation. Created in 1913 to address workplace accidents, Council activities rapidly expanded to include vehicle safety.

In 1912, there were 3,100 motor vehicle fatatlities when the number of registered vehicles totaled only 950,000. By 1924, motor vehicle deaths were approaching 20,000 a year.

To help reduce these figures, the Council joined with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in asking Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, to call a National Conference of Street and Highway Safety. The conference resulted in the preparation of the Uniform Vehicle Code, which was to become the model for traffic laws in every state.

Since then, the Council has been involved in traffic issues ranging from safety belts and airbags to speed limits and alcohol-impaired driving.

In 1936, the Council established the Committee on Alcohol and Drugs, becoming the first organization in the nation to attempt to address the problem of the drinking driver. In 1982, the Council participated in the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, and became parent host to the National Commission Against Drunk Driving in 1984.

Other Council highway safety activities have included:

Make It Click Campaign -- Launched in 1981, this annual activity encourages Americans to sign a pledge to buckle up.

Childsafe Program -- This program, established in 1979, teaches parents the importance of child restraints.

Defensive Driving Course -- Begun in 1964, DDC has trained more than 17 million drivers nationwide. New DDC classes include "Coaching the Mature Driver" for older adults, and a program for the straight truck.

Committee On Winter Driving Hazards-For nearly 50 years, the committee -- established in 1939 -- conducted annual vehicle tests on frozen lakes and airstrips in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

55- MPH Speed Limit Promotion -- Following passage of the national 55 mph speed limit in 1973, the Council became a leading porponent of the lifesaving benefits of the fuel-saving measure. The Council estimates that increasing the speed limit to 65 on all rural interstates will result in an additional 450 traffic deaths each year.

According to the Council, traffic accident prevention efforts have paid off. While the number of traffic deaths have increased, the traffic death rate has declined. The 1985 and 1986 mileage rates of 2.57 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles are the lowest on record.

Killer Accident #2

A 1920 article from the publication "Labor World" tells the story of Tom Cleary, who in 1880 fell from a freight train and as a result, "mislaid" his legs.

According to the article, Cleary -- who was now selling in Ithaca, New York -- was quoted as saying, "Talk about the high cost of shoes. Why, I have to pay $200 for a pair of legs every few years, and then pay for a pair of shoes besides! And I don't get much fun out of walking, either."

Unfortunately, accidental falls are a very real safety concern. Falls are the second leading cause of accidental death in the United States, according to the National Safety Council.

The Council,

encourages the public to realize the danger of accidental falls. In 1986, 11,000 Americans fell to their deaths -- only 2,500 less than the number of people who died annually in fatal falls in the early 1900s. More than half of all fatal falls occur in the home.

The most common trigger of these accidents is a rug or the floor itself, which is sometimes slippery.

Older persons share the highest risk of losing their lives in falls. Individuals aged 65 and over have accounted for at least 70 percent of fall deaths each year since 1976.

These preventive measures will help prevent falls:

Arrange furniture to open paths through rooms and eliminate tripping hazards.

Install handrails on both sides of stairways that have two or more steps -- indoors and outdoors.

Tack down carpet edges and throw rugs, or anchor them with double-sided tape.

Install sturdy, metal grab bars in tubs and showers. Non-skid mats or textured strips are also recommended for the tub and shower floor.

Killer Accident #3

Little was done to teach people how to swim at the turn of the century. Wilbert Longfellow, a waterfront reporter during the 1900s, wrote that bathing beaches "lacked rescue equipment. Rescue methods were mostly of the 'bust 'em in the jaw and roll 'em over the barrel' type."

According to the National Safety Council, drowning remains a serious safety issue. While the death rate for drowning has dropped dramatically, from 10.6 in 1913 to 2.3 in 1986 for every 100,000 Americans, thousands of people die each year in drowning accidents.

In 1986, drownings claimed the lives of 5,600 Americans, making the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States. More than 20 percent of these drownings happen to children under the age of 15.

Most drownings occur in natural water environments, such as lakes and rivers, while most swimming pool incidents happen in private facilities at homes, apartments, hotels and resorts. Unintentional slips and falls into the water account for more than half of all drownings.

These safety tips can help prevent the tragedy of drowning:

Never swim alone. Swim in areas supervised by a lifeguard whenever possible. Stay within your swimming limitations.

Check water depth before diving. Do not dive into depths of less than four feet. Never dive into an above-the-ground pool.

Make sure an adult supervises children in or near any swimming pool or body of water at all times. Empty plastic portable or wading pools after children have

See **DEATH, B-3**

Hikers, campers, picnickers check out Cloudland Canyon

Georgia Department of Natural Resource

Nestled atop Lookout Mountain in Georgia's hilly nortwest corner lies Cloudland Canyon State Park. Hikers, nature trail walkers, campers and picnickers will find this 2,000-acre park enchanting.

According to geology reports, the gorge was covered by the ocean about 300 million years ago. As water levels fell, rivers and creeks began to separate the hills,creating rocky cliffs that rise form 800 to 1,800 feet above sea level. Sitton Gulch Creek, credited with carving out the canyon, still flows through the area.

Along the four-and-one-half-mile nature trail following the rim of the canyon, hikers will pass "hanging" rocks, scenic overlooks, and lush forests. Squirrels and chipmunks sometimes scamper across the path, while butterflies are often seen around the wildflowers that sprout up in the woods. For more serious hikers, Cloudland Canyon offers a challenging seven-mile backcountry trail with two campsites for overnight stays.

"Late fall is probably the ideal time of year to see Cloudland Canyon," said Park Superintendent Herman Channell, "The leaves have turned, and the weather is just cool enough for a pleasant hike."

Operated by the Georgia Department of Nautral Resources, the park contains 75 tent and trailer sites, a 40-bed group camp, trails, picnic areas, tennis courts and a swimming pool.

The 16 rental cottages on the park offer comfortable accommodations for weekend getaways or week-long visits. Fully equipped with kitchen utensils and linens, the cottages provide everything guests will need except food. Weekend rates for one, two and three-bedroom cottages are $45, $55 and $65 per night respectively, with a $10 discount on weeknights. Call the park in advance for reservations (404) 657-4050.

The park offers several special events each year including Crafts in the Clouds and the Wildflower Program in May, and in October, hikers can join in an overnight backpacking trip.

Cloudland Canyon State Park, open 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. is located 25 miles N.W. of LaFayette,off Georgia Highway 136. For more information about this and other parks, please write the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Communications Office, 205 Butler Street, S.E., Suite 1258, Atlanta, Ga. 30334 or call toll-free in Georgia 1-800-3GA-PARK, or outside Georgia call 1—800-5GA-PARK.

MOVIES

Today	House II: The Second Story — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Best Seller — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Hitcher — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	The Principal — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Karate Kid Part II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big Shots — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Monster Squad — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Hanoi Hilton — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Platoon — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Big Shots— (No rating)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	House II: The Second Story — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Mannequin — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Masters of the Universe — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Principal — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nothing in Common — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Back to the Beach — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Born in East L.A. — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Back to the Beach — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Exterminator — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Born in East L.A. — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Big Easy — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Raw Deal — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Pet now shipped cheaper for PCS

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Military pet owners now pay only half of what they used to pay to ship their treasured animals to and from most overseas locations. Military Airlift Command officials cut pet shipment fees in half after discovering that costs to the government were lower than expected.

It now costs between $10 and $75 to ship family pets — dogs and cats only — from the United States overseas and back. Japan, Korea, and the United Kingdom are not included because of their strict rules against the importation of dogs and cats. Also, the Military Airlift Command will not ship such family pets as reptiles, birds and fish, since most countries ban their importation.

"Military people traveling to Japan, Korea and the United Kingdom must ship their pets commercially at higher costs," said a Military Airlift Command official. However, families who get a dog or cat while in those countries can ship the pet stateside when they return at the special rates.

"While the service isn't free, it beats the high costs of commercial air-freight transportation for pets from the states to overseas," the spokesman said.

For example, a pet owner would have to pay $406.26 to ship a 15-pound dog and a 10-pound cat from Washington, D.C., to Seoul, South Korea, according to a spokeswoman for the United Airlines cargo office. "That includes the weight of a medium-sized cage for each animal," she pointed out. "We sell cages for $35 each, which isn't included in the shipping cost."

The Military Airlift Command flights do not have pet-shipping containers for sale, rent or loan.

In addition to shipping containers and costs, pet owners are responsible for immunizations, clearances and ground transportation. When requesting a reservation for a pet, passengers must have a DD Form 2208, Rabies Vaccination Certificate, or civilian equivalent as proof of ownership.

For commercial flights, "they must have the original and one copy of a health certificate no more than 30 days old. A copy goes with the cage and animal. They must also have an import license," said the United Airlines spokewoman.

"The pet-shipment program is restricted to those passengers in a permanent-change-of-station status only," said a Military Airlift Command spokesman. "There is a limit of two pets per family — cats or dogs only."

The program was started in October 1986 after a five-month test to determine if shipping pets on Military Airlift Command flights would hamper other flight operations.

"Families should make reservations for their pets' travel when they make their own flight reservations," said the spokesman. "Pets are carried aboard military flights as excess baggage."

If a passenger shows up with a pet and there is no space on the military charter flight, the owner has to arrange and pay for kenneling and transportation on a commercial flight, according to Military Airlift Command officials.

The special rates are only good on Category B flights, which are flights where DoD has chartered the entire airplane. Local transportation offices can make arrangements for pet shipment of commercial Category A and Y flights, but owners have to pay the commercial rates. DoD contracts only for blocks of seats on theses flights.

Regulations prohibit shipment of pets on military aircraft, except to and from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Lajes Field, Azores, and between West Germany and Turkey.

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Scientist study "stromalite," first life forms on Earth

By John Barrat
Smithsonian News Service

On tropical shores around the globe, otherworldly-looking formations resembling huge fluffy dinner rolls can be found anchored on the ocean's floor. In reality, the formations are as hard as stone, layers of calcium carbonate molded together by colonies of algae and bacteria as protection from the ocean's turbulent environment.

Scientists who study early life on our planet call these natural curiosities "stromalites." The formations, they say, are among the oldest known forms of life. A 3.5 billion-year old stromalite, for example, is displayed in a new exhibition, "The Earliest Traces of Life," at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

Although stromalites have provided some answers about the emergence of life, many questions remain. The problem, scientists say, lies in the gap of time between the Earth's formation, about 4.6 billion years ago, and the appearance of the first stromalites in the fossil record, about 3.5 billion years ago. What happened over those billion years to give rise to stromalites and, subsequently, every form of life on the planet? This has become one of the most enduring and puzzling questions in science.

Research efforts are full of speculation, Dr. Kenneth Towe, a Smithsonian geologist and curator of the Natural History Museum's exhibition, says. "The farther back we search in the geologic record, the less and less there we find." All fossil and other environmental evidence which might provide scientists with clues to the processes that produced the very first living organism have been obscured by a variety of natural processes over the millenia.

Researchers, however, continue to investigate and to construct plausible scenarios for the rise of life on Earth. Recent work, in fact, has led them to revise earlier concepts and to re-evaluate the possibilities of life existing elsewhere in the universe.

One of the most famous of these endeavors took place in the early 1950s when two University of Chicago researchers, Dr. Stanley Miller and Dr. Harold Urey, shook the scientific community by proving that amino acids — a compound essential to living cells — could be produced from a mix of hydrogen, methane and ammonia gases. The researchers jolted this mixture with electricity, simulating lightning, to provide energy for the production of organic molecules.

The results of the Miller-Urey experiment led scientists to speculate that life began in a soupy, hydrogen-rich sea of molecules, known as the "primordial soup." Through collisions of these molecules in the primordial soup, billions of molecule combinations were formed, some resulting in long, complex molecule chains. Amino acids and nucleotides — another compound essential to life — were among the chains produced. Over millions of years, the amino acids and nucleotide chains linked up and formed a strange new compound — one that could copy itself and proliferate. The first "living system" was formed on our planet.

The widely-accepted Miller-Urey theory of a hydrogen, methane and ammonia-rich environment has been challenged a number of times since the early 1950s. Using computer models of the early atmosphere, for example, Dr. Joel Levine, an atmospheric chemist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. recently concluded that methane and ammonia gases could not have lasted long enough in the early atmosphere to combine to form more complex organic molecules, the precursors of living systems. Molecules of methane and ammonia gas, he explains, broke down rapidly. Furthermore, the gases were not replenished by biological processes — the source for both gases today — on a planet devoid of life. Levine and colleagues turned their attention to volcanic emissions.

"Because of the intense volcanic activity during earth's early history roughly 4.6 billion years ago," Levine says, "we can now assume that steam, carbon dixode and nitrogen — the main products of volcanic eruptions — were abundant in the prebiotic atmosphere."

Several researchers, in fact, have re-created the Miller-Urey results using the gases suggested by Levine. Animo acids were again among the chemical compounds formed. The chemical recipe of the Miller-Urey theory changed, then, but not the premise that life originated through a random combination of amino acid and nucleotide nolecule chains.

Another researcher, however, believes that the formation of amino acids and nucleotides is not a random event. "It is not a chance thing that different molecules come together to form amino acids and nucleotides," Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the Laboratory of Chemical Evolution at the University of Maryland in College Park, says. "It is an inherent chemical process. Once you have the right conditions, the chemical synthesis of life may well be instantaneous."

According to Ponnamperuma, the steps of the molecular origin of life are, for the most part, well understood. "What we really don't understand," he says, "are processes that gave birth to cell organization...the development of a coordinated group of molecules working together as one organism."

Similarly, the Smithsonian's Towe points out, "A living cell is much more than the sum of its molecular parts.Chemical reactions that run even the simplest organism are precisely linked and coordinated; energy released from one reaction drives another. How these systems first got started is still unknown." A major step to the establishment of these "living systems," says Dr. John Oro, a biochemist at the University of Houston, was the generation of a skin or membrane, which created a subenvirnoment in which chemical reactions between molecules were more likely to occur. "When you trap molecules from the outside world in a closed environment, you speed up the rate and frequency of their reactions with one another," he says.

One of the most important components for such membranes, Oro says, were fatty acids, formed by carbon monoxide and hydrogen in the presence of a metallic catalyst, such as iron or nickel. In turn, fatty acids form lipids — compounds that are insoluble in water and compose the membranes of many living cells. Oro has succeededin creating such lipids in the laboratory. "Microscopic balloons of lipids, known as liposomes, from spontaneously," Oro notes, "and could easily have encapsulated organic molecules as they formed."

Departing from primordial-soup theories, research chemist Dr. Lelia Coyne at the NASA-Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., is examining the electronic structure of clays and their influence on the development of organic molecules.

So far, researchers have found that clays have the ability to store energy, which can be released as ultraviolet light. Such energy may have been used to drive chemical reactions between organic molecules closely associated with clay, Coyne says.

Further, researchers theorize that clays are capable of storing and replicating information about their molecular structure. Coyne proposes that this information-storing capacity of clays may have initially been transferred to organic molecules, which, in turn, learned to begin their own replication. "Biologically significant molecules — formed on and interacting with clay surfaces — would have led to molecular systems, which may have aided in the development of proto-cells," Coyne says. "These clay-organic systems may have thn mutually evolved to produce the first living cells."

Less earthbound theories also exist. Some researchers now speculate that life — or at least its ingredients — was "delivered" to our planet from outer space. Analysis of a meteorite that fell in Australia in 1969 revealed the presence of a number of amino acids. Other meteorites contain amino acids and clay minerals.

"Aggregates of formaldehyde molecules were observed last year in Halley's comet," Oro notes, "and there was plenty of hydrogen cyanide and water evident as wll." Both formaldehyde and hydrogen cyanide are necessary to produce both amino and nucleic acids. That comets might have delivered the organic materials to create life, Oro notes, dovetails with the "giant-impact" theory of the origin of the moon. That theory holds that the collision of a Mars-sized body with the primitive Earth ejected most of the Earth's organic materials into outer space. These materials were eventually replenished through thousands of subsequent comet collisions with the earth. Nonetheless, Cyne says, "even if we synthesize life from molecules at some point in the future, or discover its origin, we will never be able to definitely say, 'life began this way.' We will only be able to say it MIGHT have formed this way."



Smithsonian

This illustration shows how the Earth might have looked 3.5 billion years ago. Algae and other primitive forms of life were already in abundance. But how the very first organisms emerged sometime between 4.6 and 3.5 billion years ago, roughly Earth's first billion years, remains a mystery.

Death

Continued from B-1

finished playing and keep them turned over until they are in use.

Do not operate electrical equipment near water, or when you are wet or in wet clothing. Stay out of the water during thunderstorms and severe weather.

When boating, always wear a life vest or other personal flotation device (PFD). Have children wear PFDs whenever they are in, on or around the water.

Killer Accident #4

In 1725, Benjamin Franklin advocated fire protection in his Philadelphia newspaper, the "Pennsylvania Gazette." After a blaze in 1730 threatened the entire city, the public took his arguments seriously and the nation's first fire department was formed. Ben Franklin served as its chief.

Today, fire is still a serious issue. According to the National Safety Council, fire is the fourth leading cause of accidental death in the United States -- and the second leading cause of accidental death in the home.

In 1986, 4,800 Americans lost their lives in fire-related accidents. About 80 percent of those tragedies occurred at home.

It was a tragic fire which prompted the creation of the Council, when some 150 women lost their lives in a factory fire in 1911, a group of safety leaders called for an organized safety movement. In 1913, the National Safety Council was formed.

Preventing fire is high among the Council's priorities.

Smoking -- The number one cause of home fire deaths, it is probably the most easily prevented. Most fires caused by careless smoking start in living rooms, where cigarettes dropped on upholstered furniture can smolder for hours before finally bursting into flames.

Since no measure is completely foolproof, smoke detectors should be installed outside bedrooms. Check the detectors batteries monthly, to make sure they are in working order.

The 1986 fire death rate of 2.0 per 100,000 population is the lowest on record. Since 1976, the fire death rate has decreased 31 percent and fire deaths have fallen 24 percent.

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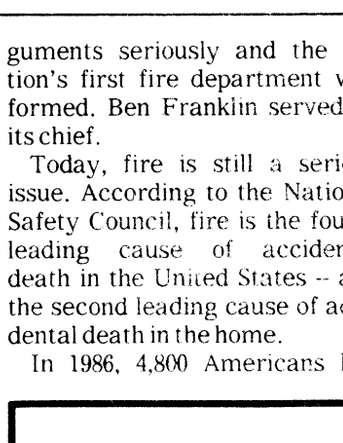

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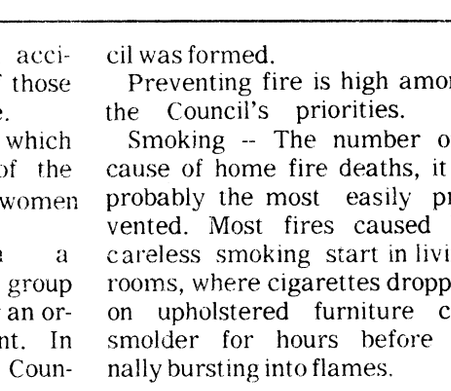

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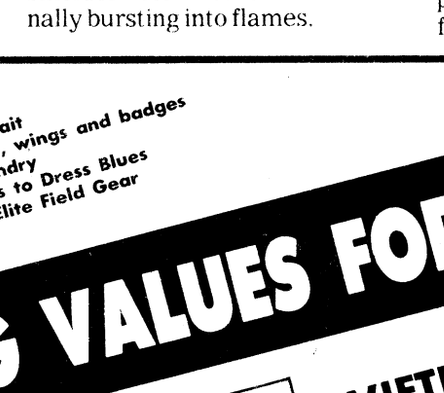

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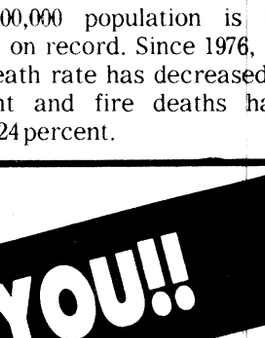
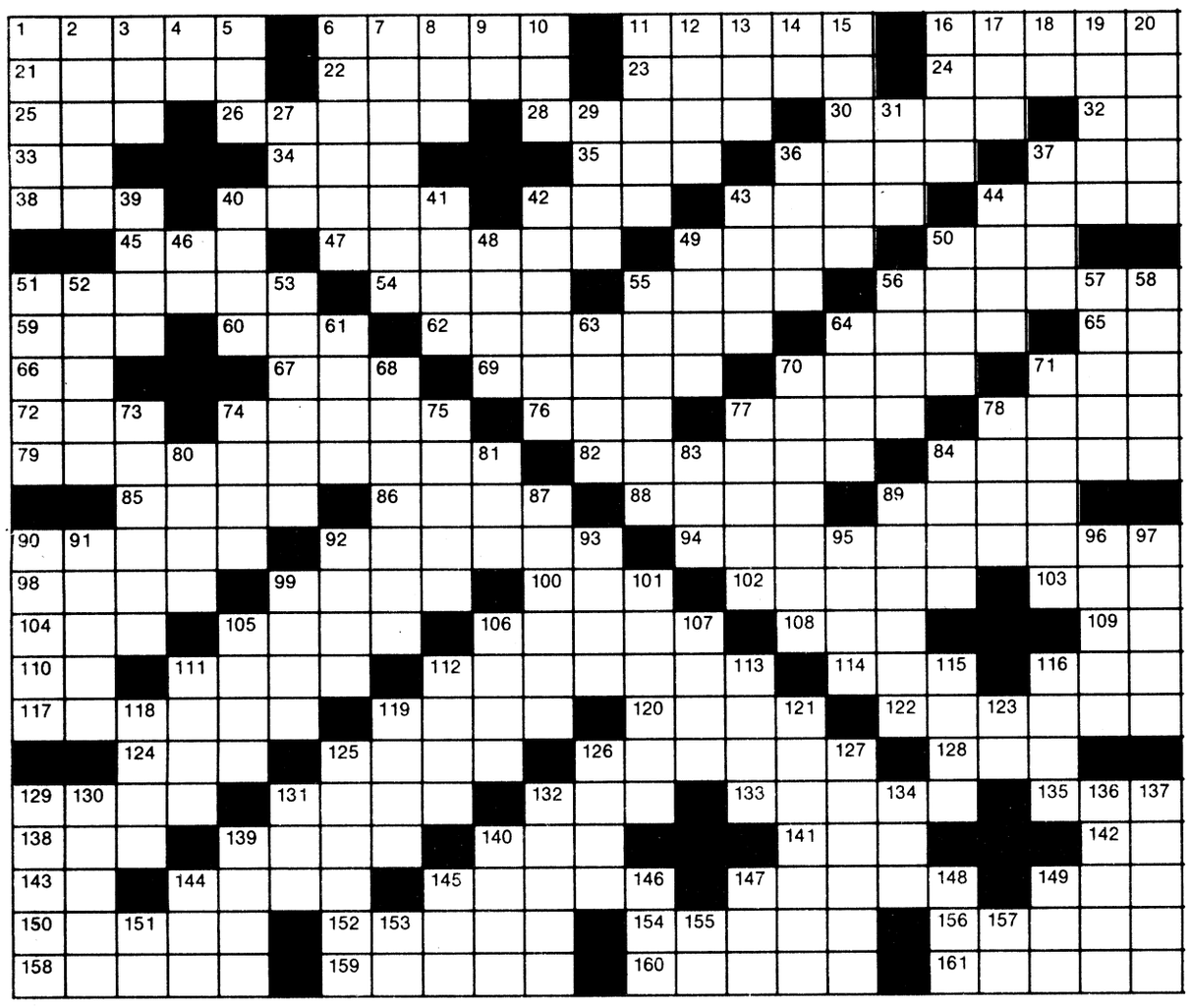


AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



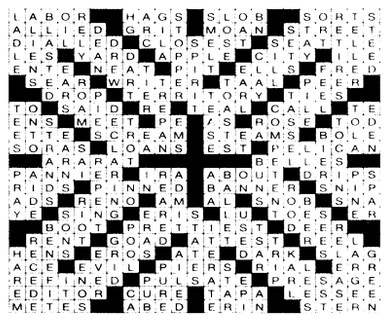
ACROSS

1 Narrates
6 Mortification
11 Black buck
16 Buckets
21 Omit from pronunciation
22 Female horses
23 Choice part
24 Cancel
25 Lincoln nickname
26 Possessive pronoun
28 Force
30 Small aperture
32 Negative
33 Therefore
34 Play segment
35 Tiny
36 Journey for'
37 The self
38 Female sheep
40 "You — For it"
42 Sun. talk
43 Propositions
44 Strain for breath
45 Bespatter
47 Moves about furtively
49 Second of a series
50 Moccasin
51 Strikes
54 Antitoxins
55 Strokes
56 Cleaned
59 Small child
60 Light antiaircraft: abbr.
62 Fingerless gloves
64 Sprint
65 Prefix: with
66 Paid notice
67 "— A Living"
69 Jumps
70 Liquid measure
71 Temporary bed
72 N.Y. player
74 Pilasters
76 Drink slowly
77 Sleeveless cloak
78 Filet of —
79 Trite utterances
82 Nocturnal mammals
84 Evaluates
85 Youngsters
86 Apothecary's weight
88 Undercooked
89 Classify
90 Name
92 Skids
94 Performances
98 Eye amorously
99 Escape
100 Oolong
102 Steps over a fence
103 To no degree
104 Sudsy brew
105 Meadows
106 Cares for
108 Bishopric
109 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
110 Fulfill
111 Constant
112 A house of prostitution
114 Vessel's curved planking
116 Employ
117 Deeply earnest
119 District in Germany
120 Goddess of discord
122 Bank employee
124 Individual
125 Cripple
126 Handles
128 Negative prefix
129 Poet
131 Tumble
132 Haggard heroine
133 Harvests
135 Consumed
138 Ancient
139 Walking stick
140 Ocean
141 Airline info.
142 Sun god
143 Guido's low note
144 Separate
145 Unlocks
147 Reject
149 Sailor
150 "— on Sunday"
152 Church official
154 Later
156 Once more
158 Fear
159 Conducts
160 Become aware of
161 Horned animals

DOWN

1 Plague
2 Joint
3 Falsehood
4 Lord: abbr.
5 Stitch
6 Dress protectors
7 Hurries
8 Exist
9 Coroner: abbr.
10 "The sixth sense"
11 Drain
12 Toward shelter
13 "To —, with Love"
14 That thing
15 "— Smith"
16 Sheet of glass
17 Emmet
18 At home
19 Respiratory organs
20 Sailing vessel
27 Possesses
29 Is in debt
31 Bitter vetch
36 Suits
37 Every
39 Redact
40 He was killed by Cain
41 Judge
42 Decrepit horses: slang
43 Wagers
44 Long, deep cut
46 Near
48 Seed coating
49 Prohibits
50 Time gone by
51 Brand
52 Pattern
53 Canonized persons
55 Condiment
56 Diminish
57 School: Fr.
58 Lavishes fondness on
61 Aleutian island
63 Shadow
64 Short swims
68 "Blazing —"
70 Father and mother
71 "The — Club"
73 Gossip
74 Assistant
75 Uncanny
77 Heals
78 Hindu garment
80 Story
81 Mournful
83 Deface
84 Repetition
87 Shooting star
89 Quiet
90 Frogs
91 Eskimo hut
92 Bridge term
93 Dispatched
95 Expires
96 Loop
97 Beef animal
99 Flowerless plant
101 Stick to
105 Key — pie
106 English streetcar
107 Withered
111 Ward off
112 Dip and throw
113 Fabricator
115 Deep yearnings
116 Arm bone
118 Nobleman
119 Transaction
121 More precipitous
123 Behold!
125 Part of fireplace
126 Conjunction
127 Planet
129 Tied up
130 Change
131 Distant
132 Prophets
134 Equality
136 Characteristic
137 Merits
139 Pasteboard
140 Hurried
144 Split — soup
145 Harem room
146 Sodium chloride
147 Music: as written
148 Scold
149 Chinese pagoda
151 Brother of Odin
153 French article
155 Iron symbol
157 Proceed

LAST WEEK



OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers' Club —

Thanksgiving Day — Nov. 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Supper Club. A Thanksgiving Day Buffet will be provided, featuring roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Virginia baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, corn bread dressing, whipped potatoes, corn O'Brien, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, heavenly mincemeat, apple and pumpkin pie, fresh baked bread, and beverages for only $7.95 for members and their bona fide guests and $11.95 for non-members.

Reservations are required and may only be taken on the hour from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Due to the popularity of this event, reservations will only be held for 15 minutes beyond your scheduled arrival time.

NCO CLUB — Thanksgiving dinner — Turkey and ham with all the trimmings for $4.25. Come join us for Thanksgiving dinner from 6—9 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Garden room.

Arts and Crafts — The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school, and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera, how to use studio lighting, how to develop film — black and white negatives, color negatives and color slides — how to enlarge and print pictures.

What must you do to get started? Come by and see us you will be fascinated by what you can do, and no experience necessary, we will teach you step-by-step. Now that the secret is out and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town, make them yourself at your Arts and Crafts Center, bldg. 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, or call us at 545-3677.

Aerobic Classes Aerobic exercise offers fun and fitnes for everyone. Classes are taught by a certified aerobics instructor and the first class is free. Think fit and look fit by enrolling in an Officers' Club aerobic class. Call 687-0871 for additional information.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — Hunters camp with us at the Uchee Creek Camp Ground. Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized dump station for $3 per day. Picnic tables and grills are available. Call 545-7535 for further information.

QUIPS

"Nobody in his right mind welcomes war, especially those who have seen it — the destruction, the pain are beyond telling but the less prepared we are, the more wishful our thinking, the greater the cost of war when it comes."
—Gen. Creighton W. Abrams

"In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass, and a nightingale; diversity of character is due to their unequal activity."
—Ambrose Bierce, writer and journalist

"Vigor is contagious; and whatever makes us either think or feel strongly adds to our power and enlarges our field of action."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson, poet and essayist

"It is a difficult matter, my fellow citizens, to argue with the belly since it has no ears."
—Cato, Roman statesman

"Two kinds of gratitude: the sudden kind we feel for what we take; the larger kind we feel for what we give."
—Edwin Arlington Robinson poet



"If I Grow Up . . ."

Every child likes to play "grown-up", but no child should have to suffer the very grown-up symptoms of childhood cancer.

At St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, we're fighting to put an end to this senseless loss, and we're working toward a day when no innocent "grown-up" will lose her life to cancer.

To find out how you can help, write to St. Jude, 505 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38105, or call 1-800-238-9100.

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Danny Thomas, founder

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DEATHWISH 4 R 7:00, 9:30
PRINCE OF DARKNESS R 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
RUNNING MAN R 7:00, 9:30

Square 8
CINDERELLA G 7:00, 8:30
HELLO AGAIN PG 7:10, 9:20
FATAL BEAUTY R 7:10, 9:20
HIDDEN R 7:10, 9:20
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15
FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC PG13 7:00, 9:15
TEENWOLF 2 PG 7:15, 9:30
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

Plaza Triple
LESS THAN ZERO R 7:15, 9:30
BABY BOOM PG 7:00, 9:15
DATE WITH AN ANGEL PG 7:00, 9:15
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

Phenix Twin
DISORDERLIES PG 7:15, 9:30
99¢ At All Times
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297-3905 280 BYPASS

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Subway Times
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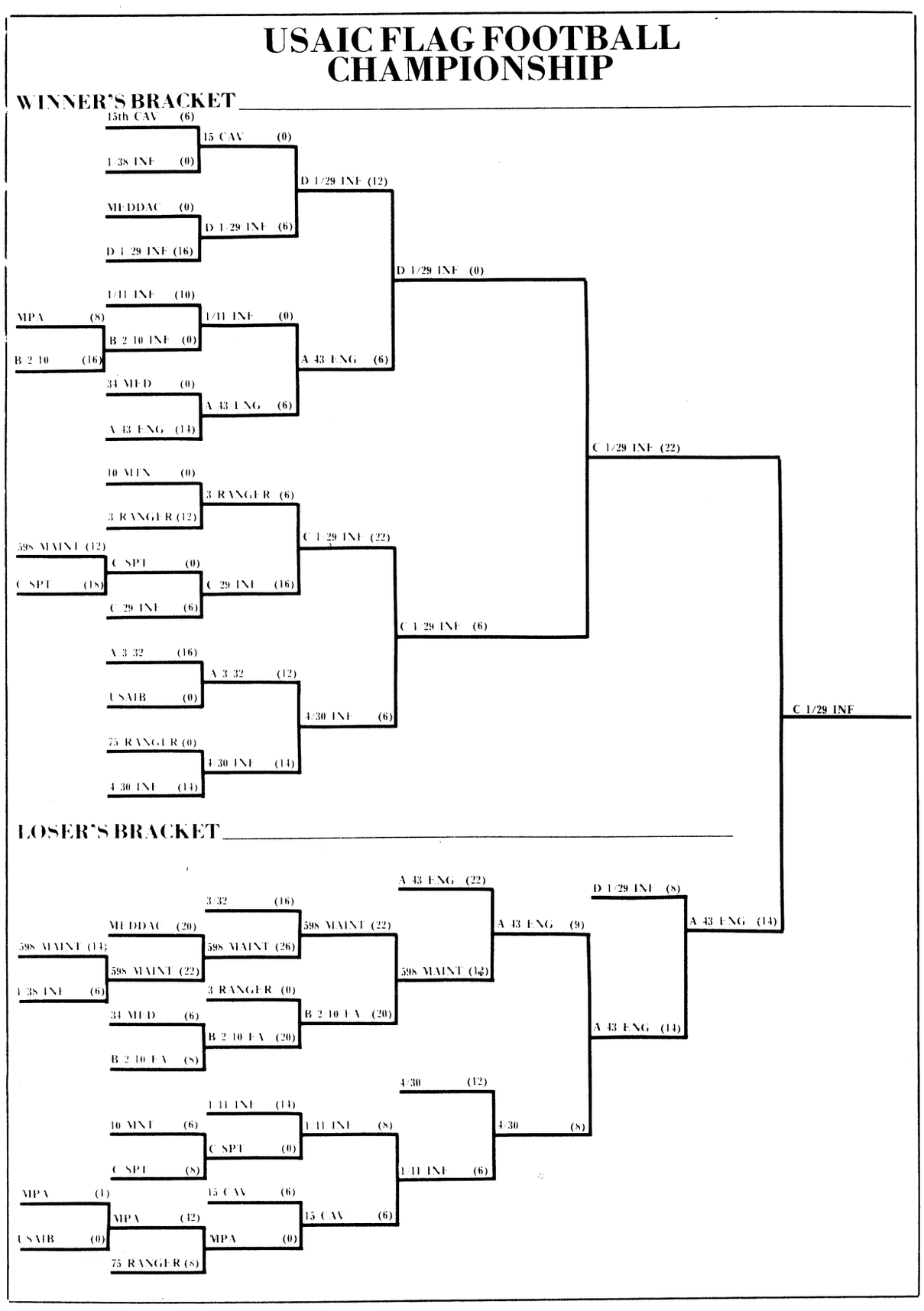
SPORTS

"Charlie Rock" wins USAIC Football Tourney



Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff

The "Charlie Rock" of C Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. pulled off a second half shut-out to beat the A Co., 43rd Eng "Raiders", 22-14, Monday night in the USAIC Flag Football Championship.

The Raiders jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the first half when Tommy High fired a 30 yarder to tightend Sherwin Winbush who promptly took it in the endzone. The extra point attempt failed.

The lead was short lived however as Charlie Rock quarterback, Gregory Wooten, ran the ball 60 yards on Rock's second play of the game for the TD. Wooten then fired the ball to tightend Curtis Williams in the endzone for the 2-point conversion.

Wooten ran the second Rock score in from 5 yards out later in the half making the score 14-6 after the extra point attempt failed.

High connnected for another Raider TD pass just prior to the half time gun this time to center Cordel Allen. The extra points came moments later with another pass to Allen in the endzone leaving a 14-14 tie going into the half.

The Rock shut down the Raider defense in the second half and were held for only one TD of their own. That final TD came on a 10-yard pass play from Wooten to tightend Jimmie walker in the endzone. A 50-yard pass play from Wooten to Walker two plays prior set up the scoring play. The extra points came on a pass to Williams from Wooten.

"We were undefeated goining into the tournament and we were out to win," said Rock's safety, Harry McCorkle. "Our commander (Capt. Lewis Boone) will be leaving his command here in December and we wanted to win it for him."

"We have to give a lot of credit for this season to Walker and Wooten," McCorkle said, "They were the real motivators on the team, Wooten on offense and Walker for the defense."

"We've been winning all year," said Tony D. Gilbert, Raider's rightguard, "After each win we would say 'Take a look at what's causing all this.' Now instead of saying that to the other team, we're asking it of ourselves."



U.S. Army Photo

The USAIC Flag Football Champions, "Charlie Rock", pose with their trophys after their 22-14 win over the A Co. 43rd Eng "Raiders" for the championship.

YA sports championships on line

YA Sports Office

Last Saturday was first round of the Termite League single elimination championship tournament.

The Red Demons will advance to this Saturday's play after defeating the Pack Rats 4-2 and the Cosmos advances after dumping the Panthers 5-2.

The Red Demons and the Cosmos will square off Saturday at 9 a.m. on Gordon Field #4 and the Fireballs will face th Phythons on Gordon Field #3 at the same time.

The winners of these two games will meet for the championship at noon on feild #3.



Ann M. McDonald

YA soccer players do battle in the Termite League Tournament that began last Saturday and concludes tomorrow.

YA Super Bowl dates changed

The YA "Super Bowl" date has been changed. It will be held this Saturday in Doughboy Stadium instead of Dec. 5.

This year the Trojans, who won the Pee Wee championship by beating the Packers 18-0, will team up with the Broncos as the NFC team. The Packers will join the Redskins as the AFC.

The game will begin at 5 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

"It's going to be a spectacular game," said Luther Livingston, Trojans and AFC coach. "This game is well worth seeing, all these teams have some excellent players."

"These players are the caliber of a High School Junior Varsity team," said Hamp Dews, Packer and AFC coach. "Both teams will be good. But I think we'll win because the Redskins and Packers have a very similar offense. The transition, to playing as a single team, was easy because of our similarity."

The regular season ended last Saturday when the Trojans at 6-1 went against the Packers, also at 6-1, for the championship in the Pee Wee league. The Trojans quarterback, Valdrin Smith, ran in 3 TDs to beat the Packers 18-0. The defensive play of Ervin Bagley, linebacker, Leon Brown, tackle, and Lydell Mitchell, linebacker, shut down the Packer offense. The YA Football season will come to a close on Saturday when the YA Super Bowl is held at Doughboy Stadium beginning at 5 p.m.

For more information on these two events contact the YA Sports Office at 545-3070.

The standings for YA Soccer and Football as of today are:

Youth Activities Football Final Regular Season Standings

GRASSHOOPPER	W	L	T
Wild Cats	5	1	0
Bulldogs	3	3	0
Bears	1	5	0
TERMITES			
	W	L	T
Giants	5	1	0
Bears	3	3	0
Cougars	1	5	0
PEE WEE			
	W	L	T
Trojans	7	1	0
Packers	6	2	0
Redskins	2	6	0
Broncos	1	7	0

Youth Activities Soccer Final Regular Season Standings

MIGHTY MITES	W	L	T
Gremlins	7	0	1
Bulletts	3	2	3
Transformers	3	4	1
Golden Eagles	0	7	1
GRASSHOPPERS			
	W	L	T
Black Hawks	13	1	2
Raiders	8	7	1
Blue Thunder	6	7	3
Tigers	4	6	6
Ghost Busters	2	12	2
TERMITES			
	W	L	T
Red Demons	13	2	0
Cosmos	12	3	0
Pack Rats	7	6	2
Phythons	5	9	1
Fireball	3	9	3
Panthers	1	12	2



Kevin Howerton

Lt. Col. Barrie Zais, 197th Inf. Bde. deputy commander, presents a trophy to SFC Bill Schmitt, captain of the 197th Inf. Bde. Flag Football Champions, "Cav Rocks," from Troop A, 15th Cavalry.

15th Cav takes 197th football title

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Last week Troop A, 15th Cavalry played their final intramural football game, ending an outstanding and exciting season for the "Cav Rocks" soldiers.

"The season went well," said Bill E. Schmitt, coach. "Even though we lost in the main post playoffs, I believe our toughest game was against Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery at Kelley Hill."

15th Cav posted a flawless 16-0 record on Kelley Hill, before playing in the post playoffs and bowing out in the quarterfinals.

The team got off to a promising start in the playoffs by beating a team from the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry by a final score of 6-0.

Overflowing with confidence because of the initial shutout, the team again played tough defense in its second game. However, Company D., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry scored the only touchdown for a 6-0 victory.

Undoubtedly, the sweetest victory was the third game shutout against the 988th Military Police Company. Both teams were banging against each other with neither team able to take an advantage.

Finally, late in the 1st half, 15th Cav struck when quarterback Joseph Santiano threw a 25 yard pass to Joe Roberts in the end zone.

The MPs, also known as the "Lawmen", didn't make any major busts through the 15th Cav's ironclad offensive line, which was also aided by the elusive running of Santiano.

The second half again featured an all out struggle, however, neither team scored and the game ended with 15th Cav on top 6-0.

Riding high after a big win, 15th Cav confronted a team from the Training Support Battalion. Each team scored a touchdown, however, TSB made well on it's two point conversion.

"Our hopes were so high that I believe we defeated ourselves in the TSB game," Joseph L. Roberts said.

For Cav Rock, the season was over, however, nothing could tarnish the respectable record of 18-2.

Deer hunters asked to have deer checked

By Deck Major
DEH Fish and Wildlife Specialist

If you're a hunter, you know the scenario. Two buddies standing over a nice deer. "That's a beauty. How much do you think he weighs?" says one. The other hunter who shot the buck says, "I don't know, but the further we dragged him, the heavier he got. I'll bet he'll go 150 pounds if he weighs an ounce."

Imagine the hunters' surprise upon weighing their processed meat from that monster buck when their bathroom scales tipped at 50 pounds. Where's the beef, or in this case, the venison? We know where the beef was. It was down at the processing house between the hunters and the butcher. They couldn't believe that butcher when he told them that he estimated their trophy at about 100-110 pounds.

If the hunters had brought their buck to the Deer Check Station at the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, building 5883, Harmony Church, they would have had a much better idea of how much venison to expect. Also, their deer would have been aged by a wildlife biologist.

As we all know, age is a reflection of tenderness, and could well decide whether chopped, steak or stew meat would be best suited for the particular deer.

Biologists also have tables available that will yield your deer's whole weight and when reliving your hunting yarn to friends and relatives, this is often an interesting figure.

Biologically, check stations yield information about our Fort Benning deer herd that wildlife professionals can use to manage for a better and healthier herd. Sex and age ratios, weights, and antler beam diameters are all parameters that indicate vigor in deer populations. An adequate sample of the annual harvest is necessary to detect changing trends as they might occur.

Take a minute to review some preliminary information collected at the Deer Check Station after nine days of "Firearms/Either Sex" and our one "Antler-less Only" Veteran's Day hunt.

Seventy does and 59 bucks (129 total) have been checked in. Field-dressed doe weights averaged 55 pounds. The heaviest dressed doe was 77 pounds. Two does were aged at seven and a half years. In my book, that's chopped or stew meat. The most common age for does was two and a half years.

Several eight and nine-point bucks have been brought in weighing slightly over 100 pounds. The largest was an eight-pointer weighing 107 pounds. One nine-pointer was measured with a 13.5-inch spread. Sixty-seven percent of the bucks were one and a half years old and [illegible] averaged 67 pounds field dressed. Five bucks were aged at three and a half years. Thankfully, no does or bucks checked in have shown any signs of cummunicable disease.

Personnel at the Natural Resources Management Division would like to thank all hunters who checked in their deer. The check station will be open again during this coming "Firearms/Either Sex" period from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 22; during duty hours through the work week of Nov. 23--27 (excluding Thanksgiving); and, from 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 28 and 29.

We would be happy to age and weigh your field-dressed deer. Field-dressed weights will help determine the price per pound of your meat after weighing your final processed product.

You can keep this financial information to yourself and hunting buddies. If the wife and family finds out how much it costs to put that deer meat on the table, they might just remove the spikes from your deer stand while you are still in the tree.

SPORTS SHORTS

Open Masters pool champion visits Benning

Tom Rossman, World Open Masters Pool Champion, will conduct a Pocket Billiard exhibition at Fort Benning Recreation Center on Nov. 22.

His exhibition will include trick and fancy shots, one arm shooting and audience challenge.

Rossman will also give advise and instruction to those who wish to improve their game.

Exhibitions are scheduled for 1 p.m. at Harmony Church Recreation Center building 4410, 3 p.m. at Foxhole Recreation Center building 5363, and at 5 p.m. Kelly Hill Recreation Center building 9039. Admission is free.

Turkey shoot with long riflers

Wait! Don't buy that Thanksgiving turkey or Christmas ham yet. Why pay good money for what you can win at the Muscogee Long Rifles' annual muzzle-loading turkey shoot?

The shoot will be held on Nov. 21 and 22 at a range located 30 miles from Fort Benning. The cost will be $3 for registration and $1 per shot.

The shoot will be conducted the same as the ones Great Granddad used to attend. Only muzzle loading rifles will be used. Yep, that's right, just like Daniel Boone, FSSSST—Boom!

You don't own a rifle? That's not a problem, we will loan you one.

You say that you don't shoot? Come out any way. Country McWilliams will be there demonstrating blacksmithing skills. Jan Stables will display her hand woven woolen goods. Many of the shooters will be wearing buckskin and living in pre-1840 shelters.

There is free camping on the site, but you must bring your own water.

The club will feed Bar-B-Q to all registered shooters on Saturday night. Entertainment will no doubt follow the feed.

To get there:

Go north on the bypass to exit 5, turn right onto Macon Road. Follow Macon Road to state HWY. 315. Turn left onto 315; the first road on the left is Holland road. The range is eight-tenths of a mile on the right. For more information call Curt Stables at 689-1085

Post Bass Club tourney held

The Fort Benning Bass Club held its annual November Fish-Off at Florence Marina on Lake Walter F. George Nov. 15.

Twenty-six members chased bass for ten hours and when the time ended four members found themselves in the money.

First place went to Bob Billman (MSG Ret.) with 12 pounds 1 ounce. Second place was won by Murray Williams (USAIC) with 10 pounds 6 ounces. Third place was captured by Dewey Hardison (Weapons Dept.) with 9 pounds 7 ounces and Gary Dollar (MSG Ret.) received the Big Fish award with a 3 pound 9 ounce bass.

The club asks all members to bring toys and can goods to the Nov. 23 club meeting to donate to the Fort Benning Santa's Castle and the post can goods drive.

Second either sex deer hunt begins

The second either sex deer hunt on Fort Benning this year will be Nov. 21-29.

During these dates, wildlife management personnel will be weighing, aging and measuring deer at the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

In order for proper management decisions to be made, as many deer as possible should be observed. All deer hunters are asked to cooperate in this effort by bringing any deer killed to the Deer Check Station for examination.

Hours of operation will be: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 21-22; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on normal work days; 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 28-29. The check station will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

For more information call 544-6120.

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PERSONALS • 020

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ONLY HEARTS • 021

ALONE? Singles Alive has over 200 quality member. Call 561-3327

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

TURKEY SHOOT Sat. Nov 21, 10-5. Elk's Lodge, 3801 South Lumpkin Rd.

ANTIQUES • 036

MASSIVE 1800 walnut bed. $850. 324-2976

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 689-0415, 1409 Benning Dr.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

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German Wall Unit Living Room, $900. German Wall Unit Dining Room, $650. German Bar, $500. Can see 8-9 p.m. weekdays. Call 544-6005.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AIRLINE Ticket. Columbus, GA. to Syracuse, N.Y. Nov 26. $50. 689-8113.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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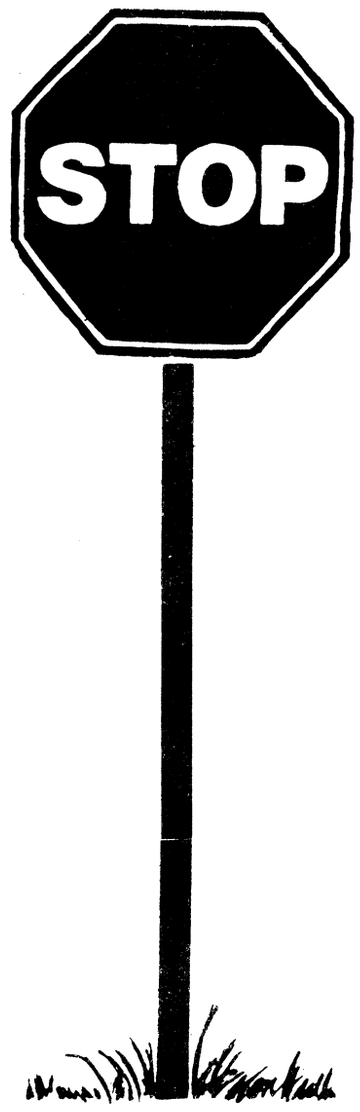

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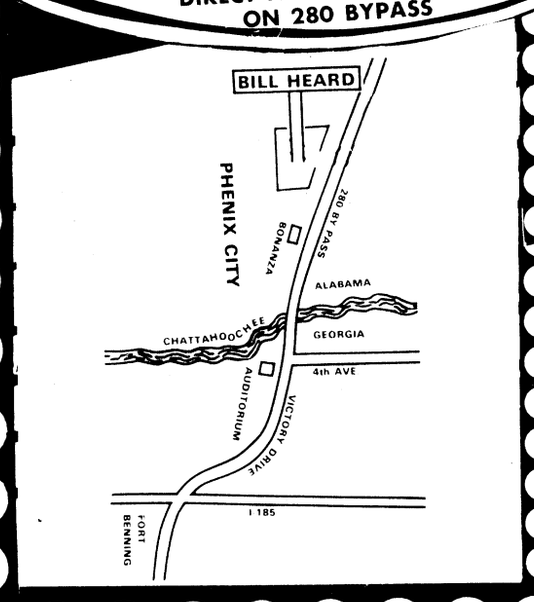

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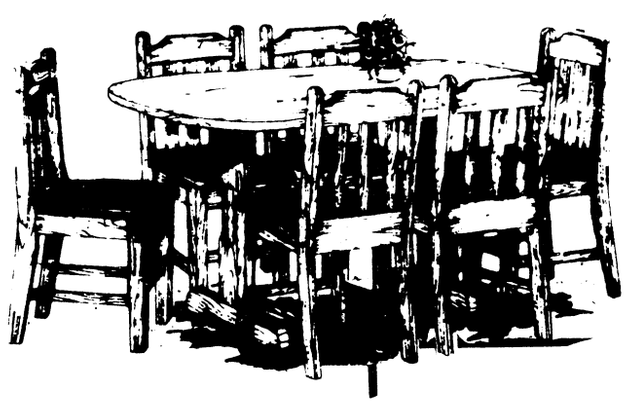

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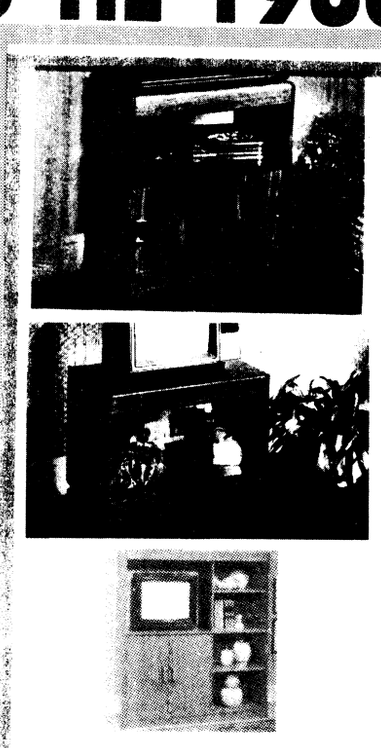

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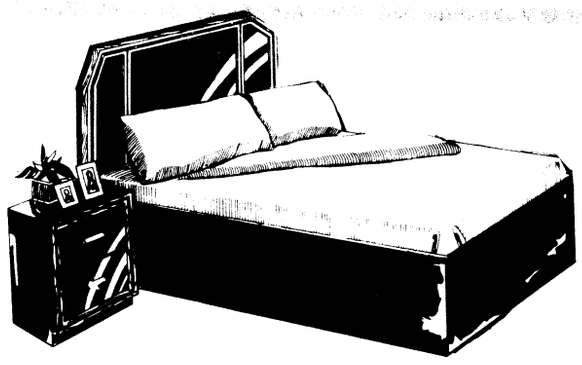

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Disciplinary board releases list of off-limits businesses, See A-3

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Benning workers take the day off for Thanksgiving

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thanksgiving will be a holiday for most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will close for the holiday. Emergencies should be referred to the hospital's emergency room. Sand Hill's Troop Medical Clinic 5 will open from 7 to 10 a.m., but all other TMCs will be closed.

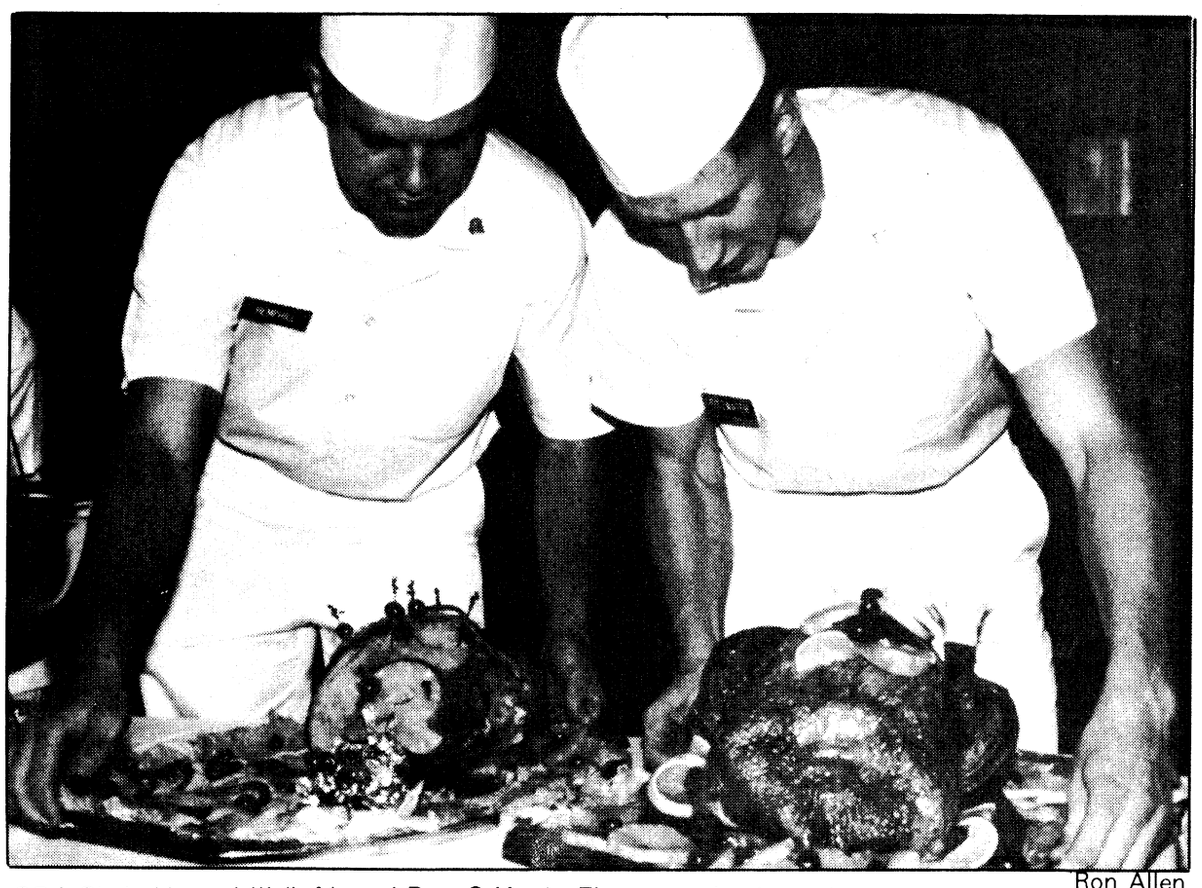
Garbage normally collected Thursday, will be collected Wednesday, with the schedule returning to normal Friday.

The commissary and all post exchange facilities will be closed with the exception of the Burger King (8 a.m. — 10 p.m.), the Main Post Bowling Alley snack bar (? p.m. — 11 p.m.) and the Mall Bowling Alley sn[illegible] bar (noon - 11 p.m.).

On Nov. 27, all PX facilities will operate normal hours except the Harmony Church snack bar and mobile units, which will not operate.

Theaters at Sand Hill and Main Post will observe normal hours on Thanksgiving, but Kelley Hill and Harmony Church theaters will be closed.

Editor's Note: For more on holiday closings, see A-3.



Ron Allen

SP4 Chris Hemphill (left) and Pvt. 2 Kevin Fitzwater, both cooks at the 67th Maintenance Battalion's dining facility, put the finishing touches on a Thanksgiving ham and turkey.

Dining facilities prepare holiday meal for families

U.S. Army Troop Support Agency

FORT LEE, Va. — More than 111 tons of turkey will be prepared as the main course for this year's largest meal served in all 1,098 Army garrison dining facilities.

Dietitians and home economists at the US Army Troop Support Agency have released the 1987 holiday Master Menu used by all dining facilities .

And what a feast it'll be!

In addition to the 222,646 pounds of traditional turkey, the banquet will also include 27,830 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktail, 61,061 pounds of cranberry sauce and 23,656 pumpkin pies. Mincemeat pies are also on the menu along with fruitcake (27,831 pounds), mixed nuts (16,698 pounds), assorted fresh fruit (89,059 pounds) and assorted candies (22,265 pounds).

Rounding out their meal, diners may select from mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, cornbread dressing, green beans, baked hubbard squash, spring salad, assorted dressings, shimmery fruit and vegetable salad, cloverleaf rolls, margarine, low-fat (2-percent) milk, coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Based on availability and individual preference, some installation food service personnel may vary their holiday menus to include rock cornish hen, roast duck, baked ham, steamship round of beef, grilled steak, tomato or cranberry and orange juice cocktail and apple and sweet potato pies.

Once again, this year most diners are exempt from paying extra for their meals.

Because sharing holiday meals with family members is viewed as a cornerstone toward building unit morale and esprit de corps, spouses and children of enlisted soldiers will pay the following prices for the food they eat:

Family members ages 12 and over — $2.25; children under 12 — $1.10.

Officers and non-family member guests will still be required to pay a surcharge, bringing the cost of their meals to $5.40 for adults and $2.65 for youths under 12.

Last year, 278,308 soldiers, their family members and guests put away the Army's Thanksgiving dinner, while another 108,434 people consumed the service's yuletide meal. Although turkey with all the trimmings is also offered at Christmas, food service officials say many people spend that day with family and friends and choose not to eat in a dining facility.

Update records to avoid problems with dental plan

Army News Service

Some soldiers participating in the Delta Dental Program may experience problems due to non-current family-member records, according to Army officials.

"The premium amount deducted for soldiers who elected not to disenroll this past summer depends upon the number of family members over age 4 reflected in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System's data base," said George Gallagher, an employee with the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va. "Soldiers need to make sure their DEERS files remain up-to-date. For example, there may be a child over 4 but under 10 years of age who doesn't qualify for a family member identification card but does qualify for insurance coverage.

"Soldiers can verify the type of enrollment, that is single or family rates, by examining their leave and earning statements," Gallagher said. "Item number 8, other deductions, will read 'dental' if a soldier's family is enrolled. The amount will indicate the type of enrollment. If the amount reflects a $3.93 deduction, that means one family member is covered. When more than one family member is enrolled, the deduction amounts to $7.86.



"It would be unfortunate for a family to receive dental treatment and find out later that a premium for only one family member was being paid. That's why soldiers need to check their LESs to make sure they have entered all eligible dependents in their DEERS file. This would save money and embarrassment for the soldier and his family," he said.

As of Aug. 1, dentists throughout the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands who have elected to participate in the program totaled 91,000 — more than 75 percent of all dental care providers.

Delta Dental Plan of California, the program's administering contractor, has sent listings of participating dentists to all Army community service centers and health benefits advisors located at medical treatment facilities.

Lists of participating providers will be updated quarterly by Delta.

Army to screen all patients at medical facilities for presence of HIV

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Soldiers and their family members, to include the reserve components, face two new AIDS policies.

"First of all," said Maj. David Peterson in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, "the Army is setting up a program to screen certain categories of patients at Army medical treatment facilities worldwide."

The other policy change entails administration of Guard and Reserve soldiers who test positive for the AIDS-related human immunedeficiency virus.

Peterson noted that the Army is taking its cue, in part, from the nation's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. There, the program director for AIDS-monitoring is encouraging hospitals nationwide to begin voluntary admissions testing for HIV detection.

He cites the center's need for collecting vital disease data is just one reason for embarking on such early screening. Other reasons include the need for greater public awareness of the AIDS menace in all walks of life, as well as the value of early notification in AIDS-education programs and in physicians' timely, effective response to patients' health status.

The screening policy, which takes effect immediately for generally all hospitalized patients and some outpatients, will become a routine matter, said Col. (Dr.) William Moore of the Army's surgeon general's office. He said that all affected soldiers must take part in the screening, but that for family members it will remain voluntary.

Those identified for participation include anyone admitted to Army medical treatment facilities, patients seeking care for sexually transmitted disease, pregnant women at the time of initial prenatal evaluation and at delivery and enrollees in track II or III drug-and-alcohol-abuse rehabilitation programs.

Also included are adults undergoing a physical exam for general health assessment (to include school or sports physical examinations for adolescents 15 years of age or older) or premarital physical exams performed outside the continental United States; surgical outpatients; and selected dental patients, resources permitting.

"Even after consenting to the test, volunteers may backout," Moore said. "Such a patient, however, won't be denied care at the Army medical treatment facility, although treatment methods could be changed because certain procedures or drugs cannot be safely administered to HIV-infected persons," he added.

Moore explained what happens when an initial screening test comes back positive: "Once the patient is notified, he receives counseling, undergoes additional confirmatory testing and is evaluated thoroughly. Care will continue after it is assured that the treatment he is to receive is safe and appropriate.

"Our goal in this testing program," Moore said, "is twofold: We want to be sure the care we provide is the best for each patient. We also want to prevent, whenever we can, the unknowing transmission of the HIV to others."

The second policy change calls for HIV-positive Guard and Reserve soldiers not on extended duty, or on extended full-time duty, to be transferred to the Standby Reserve, unless they request a transfer to the Retired Reserve, if eligible, or request an honorable discharge.

Readiness is the key issue considered in developing Army AIDS policy. The Defense Department already has directed that HIV-infected soldiers are non-deployable; that is, they may not serve overseas for any reason.

Administratively, assignment of HIV-infected soldiers to non-deployable billets in the Reserve components is difficult. Few positions are designated non-deployable. Vacancy, grade, military specialty, geographic location and commuting constraints would all combine to limit the practicality and prudence of allowing soldiers of unknown health to transfer to these assignments. Emerging evidence indicates that some soldiers with HIV infection may progress to a condition requiring medical discharge in as few as 18 to 24 months from identification.

HIV-positive reserve component soldiers transferred to the Standby Reserve are ineligible to take part in training, but they may earn retirement points through correspondence courses.

Officials view the two new policy changes as just another step toward keeping abreast of the ever-changing world of AIDS.

Follow-up testing of soldiers to be done biennially

Army News Service

Soldiers will receive tests for HIV exposure, the virus that causes AIDS, at least every two years beginning in January 1988 to ensure force readiness and continued worldwide deployability.

"As reflected in a Nov. 16 policy message, follow-on testing of the total force will normally occur biennially," said Maj. David Peterson, a staff officer with the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Active-duty soldiers will be tested during their birth months. Computer data banks will help personnel officials notify unit commanders when it's time for a soldier's test, just as they do now for annual evaluations, records reviews and periodic physical examinations.

For the Reserve Component troop program unit, testing will also be conducted biennially but by unit rather than in the soldier's birth month.

"If a soldier undergoes a routine physical exam, or for some other reason receives a test during a month other than his birth month, adjustments to his testing dates will be made accordingly.

This is, when a soldier's birth month shows up on the computer, personnel officials will look at the date of the last recorded HIV test, if it has been more than a year, the soldier will need to take the test again.

In a change from previous policy, test results must be current to within six months before being assigned overseas.

"Those on orders for stationing, temporary duty or deployment outside the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, for more than 179 days also fall into this category," Peterson said.

This policy also applies to the following soldiers: those on orders to deployable Ranger units, special operations command units or rotating COHORT units; those being assigned to units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command or the Military Entrance Processing Command; and those attending specified military-sponsored educational programs (advanced civilian schooling, professional residency, fellowships, training-with-industry and equivalent programs.

Peterson also said that blood specimens for the HIV tests for active-duty soldiers will be drawn at local medical treatment facilities. Commanders whose soldiers are located outside the area of such facilities will have to arrange for testing at the facility nearest the soldier's duty station.

"Previous policies regarding assignments, retention, separation and limitations on use of test information remain in effect," Peterson said, "except that profiles issued as a result of a positive HIV test will be permanent."

Profiled soldiers assigned to stateside installations will remain at their current installations for one year after identification. Afterwards, they can, under certain conditions and in accordance with Army regulations, be assigned to a new installation within the United States, but not overseas. Nor can they be deployed overseas.

"Specific and detailed policy guidance will be forthcoming in a soon-to-be-released Army regulation, while instructions for implementing the testing program will be provided by the Army's surgeon general," Peterson said.

OPINION

President gives thanks for military members

On Thanksgiving Day, Americans pause wherever they may be to thank God for all the blessings He grants us and our land and liberty.

Around our nation and around the world, you who defend us in arms pause, too — in thanks, in prayer, in thoughts of home.

As your commander-in-chief, I'm proud to express to you the heartfelt appreciation of the American people for hearing and answering our country's call. You who safeguard our blessings, and the families who support and inspire you in your many responsibilities, are yourselves a true blessing to this land.

You amplify our debt of gratitude with your every deed of solemn duty. In barracks and bunkers, on flight decks and parade grounds, in command centers, cockpits, and engine rooms, you daily carry out your mission to preserve and protect our security, our liberty and our bounty.

You make routine the exemplary self-sacrifice and devotion to duty that have always been the watchwords of the American military.

That dedication has carried our country through periods of crisis and peril, purchasing, often at great cost, the security that enables all our citizens to pursue their lives in liberty and peace.

Happy Thanksgiving to all of you and to your families. To those of you serving on ships at sea and at isolated or dangerous outposts around the globe, Nancy and I send our very special greetings.

Ronald Reagan
President

CG stresses holiday safety

When the Pilgrims first arrived in America, they faced a series of hardships and hazards, yet considered them a small price to pay for freedom. Thanksgiving was originated by these determined pioneers as a celebration of gratitude for their survival in a strange land.

Today, Americans continue the tradition of giving thanks for this great country and the freedom it stands for, as well as an abundance of other blessings. I would like to extend to each of you my best wishes for a pleasurable and safe Thanksgiving holiday. I emphasize a "safe holiday" since many of you will be on the highway, or involved in such recreational pursuits as hunting.

It is only through a concerted effort by everyone that we may all enjoy an accident-free Thanksgiving holiday. Let us strive to make this our goal for not only Thanksgiving, but each and every day of our lives.

Happy Thanksgiving.

K.C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

We want to hear from our readers

It seems like we always report the bad things that happen on post, while good news gets little space. We'd like to hear from our readers about some of the good things going on here. If you know someone who's an "unsung hero," write us a letter about it.

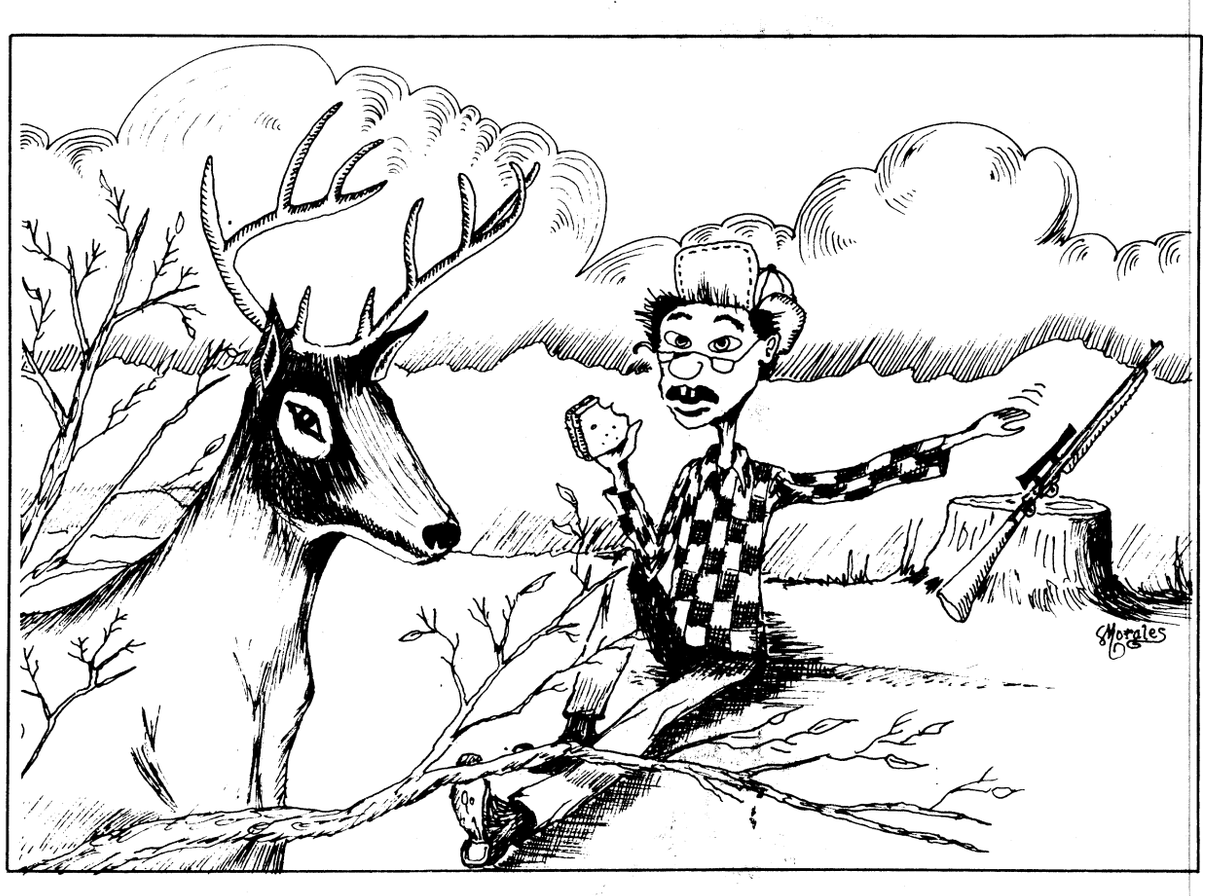
All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Infantry Hall, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Snively heads to the woods for some R and R

Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Ever walk through the woods with a bunch of infantrymen? Ever hear one of them say anything nice about the outdoor excursion?

I've walked with them. And I've never heard them say anything nice about being outdoors. What I have heard are complaints about the bugs, the heat, the cold, the rain, the sun, the logs they trip over at night and the wait-a-minute vines that snag them night and day.

So what do hundreds of infantrymen do in the fall on their days off? They go out into the woods. They fight the bugs, the heat, the cold, the rain, the sun, the logs and the wait-a-minute vines.

They call it hunting. They get up early in the morning, drive their good-old-boy pickups over roads more suited for ox carts, to their favorite dismount points, then spend the day in pursuit of their prey.

They call it fun. They call it sport. They call it macho. I call it, "too much like work."

My friend Jimbo is a good-old-boy. He hunts, he fishes, he drives a pickup truck. He's also slightly "tetched." Proof is that he invited me to go hunting with him.

"Ha, ha," I said. "Let me get this straight. You expect me to get up early in the morning on one of my days off, then go out in the woods with you to get cold, wet and miserable? To do something on my own time that the Army gladly pays me to do nearly every duty day?"

"Yep," he said without blinking or cracking a smile.

I began to squirm under his gaze as it occurred to me he wasn't about to take "no" for an answer.

"I ain't got a gun," I finally said with relief.

"No pro-blem," Jimbo said. "I got a house full of 'em."

"Oh," I said glumly. "That's nice. But don't I need to go to a hunter's safety course first? Yeah, that's it, I need to go to a hunting course," I said, suddenly brightening.

"Not if you were born before Jan. 1, 1961," he said, shooting that excuse down.

"I see," I said, not really seeing how the difference in birth dates could make a person a safe hunter. I raised this concern to him.

"Snively, I got faith in you. I know you can handle a rifle. I know you'd never do anything rash or unsafe," he said.

"Yeah, sure. Maybe I won't, but how about the other guys out there? You got people shooting each other, you got people shooting themselves, you even got people falling out of deer stands. I think I'd stand a better chance of survival in a combat zone than in the south Georgia woods during hunting season."

"Nonsense," Jimbo said. "You just have to take certain precautions. I've been hunting for 15 years and haven't even had a close call."

I finally agreed to go after I made him promise that I wouldn't have to get up before 6 a.m.

Arriving at our dismount point, I began to see why people do get up early even on their days off to go into the woods. The sun was just breaking over the tree tops and the scent of pine lingered on the dew-laden limbs. It made me feel glad to be alive. I just hoped I'd stay that way.

In other words, it was a good day for a walk in the woods. And that's exactly what we did, Jimbo saying tree stands were for wimps.

After fruitlessly following a trail for a couple of hours through "prime deer country," Jimbo said we might have better luck by splitting up. After going down a list of contingency plans like any good platoon leader, we went our own ways.

I immediately found a sunny spot and sat down to attack my munchies. I must have dozed because the next thing I knew the sun was beginning to sink behind the trees.

Then I spied it. A deer. Standing motionless 20 yards away. I slowly, carefully, reached down and grabbed my gun. Raising it to my shoulder, I pressed my cheek against the stock and sighted in.

I could see the big brown eyes staring back at me as I eased the safety to off, my finger reaching out for the trigger.

"Shoo," I suddenly shouted.

The deer froze, then, with a flick of its tail, bounded into the nearby brambles.

I put my gun back on safe and headed for Jimbo's truck.

"Any luck?" I hailed him.

"Nope," he said. "Didn't even see one. How's about you?"

"Me neither," I said, climbing into the cab for the trip home.

Leaders must show soldiers they care by rewarding them

By Allie-Allison Petrus
197th Support Battalion

What comes to mind when you hear the word Army? See the soldiers training, marching, deploying? Do you think of security; soldiers as our nation's protectors? Or, do you think of the world sleeping peacefully because they, soldiers exist.

Either way, the point remains — they are important, from the officers to the noncommissioned officers and right down to the least numbered private. They all work together to make the Army effective. It's the work of unity within the Army that produces great results, which leads to recognition.

Today, however, the word recognition sometimes seems to have exclusions. In application, it seems to exclude those who fall at the lowest end of the order of rank. It's at this level that recognition is sometimes forgotten.

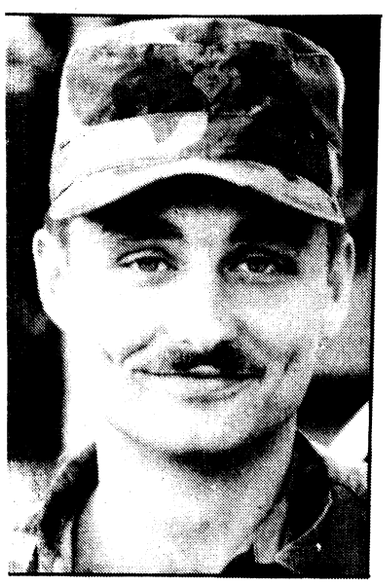
Needless to say, it's about time we become aware of this and act upon it. In doing so, those of authority must question themselves and their working allies.

Leaders must ask themselves: how do I show the unranked soldier, who digs the fighting position, from which I may have to fight during war time, that he is an important limb on the Army's body? How do I treat him so he doesn't feel like just another numbered soldier, but rather like the important person he is — filled with courage and willingness to fight to the last breath for the stars and stripes? How do I lead him without misleading him? How do I soldier him without degrading him?

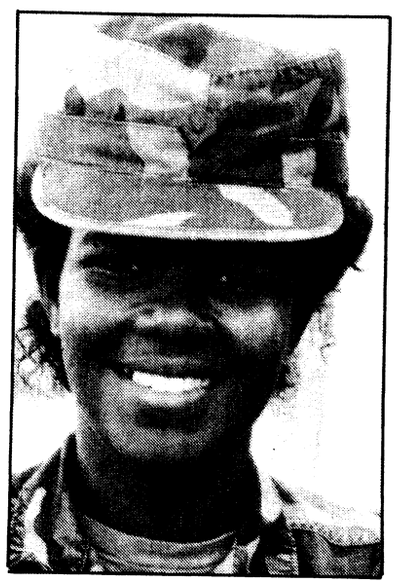
As a leader, just pause for a moment and examine your leadership ability. Ask yourself these questions, and you might gain insight as to what inspires your

See **LEADERS**, A-3

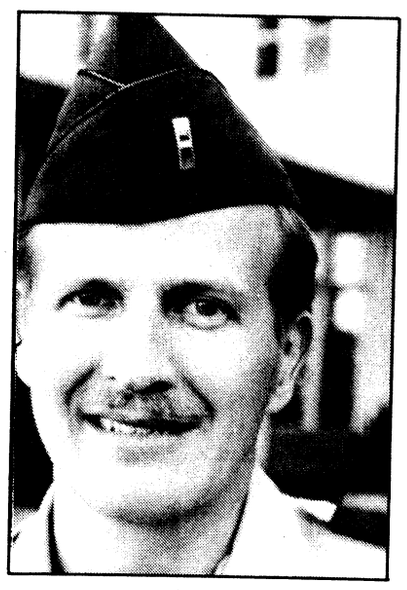
VARIOUS VOICES / What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?



SP4 Timothy Lewis, U.S. Army Infantry Board — "I'm thankful for the time I'm going to get off to spend with friends and relatives."



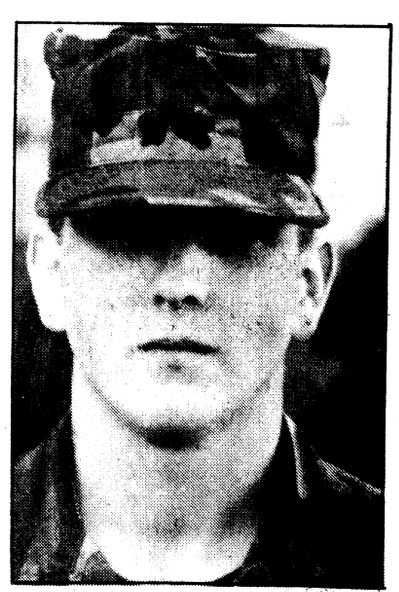
SP4 Gherisha Ball, 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion — "I'm most thankful that my family is still intact — that they are alive, together and doing well."



CW2 Lutz Aguirre, MEDDAC, Family Practice Clinic — "There are a lot of things but, most important, is living in a free society and being able to have the freedom to give thanks for God's blessings."



Pvt. Kary Banta, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade — "I'm most thankful for my family and the love and respect they give to me."



Pvt. John Kelly, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade — I'm thankful that everyone in my platoon is doing well. We've lost a couple for medical reasons but, other than that, everyone is doing well."



SP4 Elizabeth Nichols, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11 Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I'm most thankful that I'll be able to be with my family this year. Last year I was in basic training, so this is much better."

The Bayonet

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Thanksgiving schedule

Arts & Crafts Center
Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Main Post Auto Shop
Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kelley Hill Auto Shop
Today closed
Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday noon to 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Physical Activities Office
Thursday — Sunday closed

Briant Wells Pool
Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday - Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Audie Murphy Gym
Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday - Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Briant Wells Field House
Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday - Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Harmony Church Field House
Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday - Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Kelley Hill Gym
Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday - Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Santiago Gym
Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday - Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bldg. 4 Fitness Center
Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday - Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation Center
Thursday closed
Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday closed

Hunting & Fishing Licenses (only)
Thursday - Sunday 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Equipment Check-out Center
Thursday 8 a.m. to noon
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday 8 a.m. to noon

Uchee Creek Recreation Area
Thursday - Sunday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Foxhole Recreation Center
Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 5 to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Harmony Church Recreation Center
Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 5 to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center
Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday - Saturday noon to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sayers Memorial Library
Thursday noon to 8:50 p.m.
Friday closed
Saturday - Sunday noon to 8:50 p.m.

Kelley Hill Library
Thursday 10 a.m. 7 p.m.
Friday - Saturday noon to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Main NCO Club
Thursday 4:30 p.m. to midnight
Friday 4:30 p.m. to 3:45 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m. to 2:45 a.m.
Sunday noon to midnight

Hidden Door Club
Thursday 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Friday 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday - Sunday noon to 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Club
Thursday closed
Friday 4:30 to midnight
Saturday noon to midnight
Sunday closed

Main Post Package Store
Thursday closed
Friday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday closed

Mall Package Store
Thursday closed
Friday - Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mall Bowling Center
Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Saturday noon to 4 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Main Post Bowling Center
Thursday noon to 11 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday noon to 11 p.m.

Follow Me Golf Course
Thursday - Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Officers Club
Thursday - Sunday normal operating hours

Supper Club
Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Commissary
Thursday closed
Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Post Exchange
Thursday closed
Friday - Sunday normal operating hours

Burger King
Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar
Thursday 2 to 11 p.m.

Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar
Thursday noon to 11 p.m.

Army Community Services
Thursday closed
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Child Development Services
Thursday closed
Friday normal hours

Youth Activities
Thursday closed
Friday - Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Board announces off-limits addresses

Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board

The following addresses and/or establishments have been placed off limits to all military personnel within the Fort Benning, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center and the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Columbus, by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

Columbus, Ga.:
Bus Stop Inn (no name on building), 614 Eighth St.
12th Street Country, 518 12th St. (Formerly Moving On Club).
Abandoned Rock Quarry, owned by CSM Corporation and located approximately 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of Bobby's Place Too, 7501 River Road, (Formerly Green Valley Club), off River Road.
Smitty's Lounge, 1417 Benning Drive.

Phenix City, Fort Mitchell, Ala.:
Richardson Lounge, 102 Seale Road
Branching Pines Mobile Home Park, Highway 165.

Clinchfield, Ga.:
Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Warner Robins, Ga.:
Orbit Bar, 130 South First St.

Danville, Ga.:
Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road, Route 1.

Session offers veterans information on benefits

Georgia Department of Veterans Service

Georgia veterans and their dependents will have an opportunity to question some 25 municipal, state and federal agencies about benefits in one location, when the Georgia Department of Veterans Service together with the Veterans Administration, conducts a one-day, one-stop service and information session Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, 1 Milledge Road, Augusta, Ga.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler and Atlanta VA Regional Office Director Charles Wickes explained the program during a meeting on Nov. 20 with Augusta Mayor Charles Devaney, who signed a proclamation designating Wednesday, Dec. 9 as "Supermarket of Veterans' Benefits Day" in Augusta.

Since the Georgia Department of Veterans Service originated the one-day, one-stop programs 22 years ago in Columbus, more than 100,000 persons have received on-the-spot assistance at "Supermarkets" in Albany, Atlanta, Augusta, Dalton, Gainesville, Macon, Rome, Savannah, Valdosta, and Waycross.

Veterans and their dependents from anywhere in Georgia are urged to attend this free service.

Leaders

Continued from A-2

followers. A leader cannot exist without followers.

Leaders such as Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. inspired and led nations and races of people. They succeeded in their feats only because they cared about their followers. As leader, they recognized the importance of their followers.

If our leaders could learn and apply the lessons from these important figures of the past, they would teach the lower-ranking soldiers the most important lesson they could ever learn. "My leaders care and recognize my importance."

By doing so, when those soldiers become leaders, they would not only be teaching the art of caring and the significance of showing recognition to others; but they will also demonstrate it, in the hope that it's contagious.

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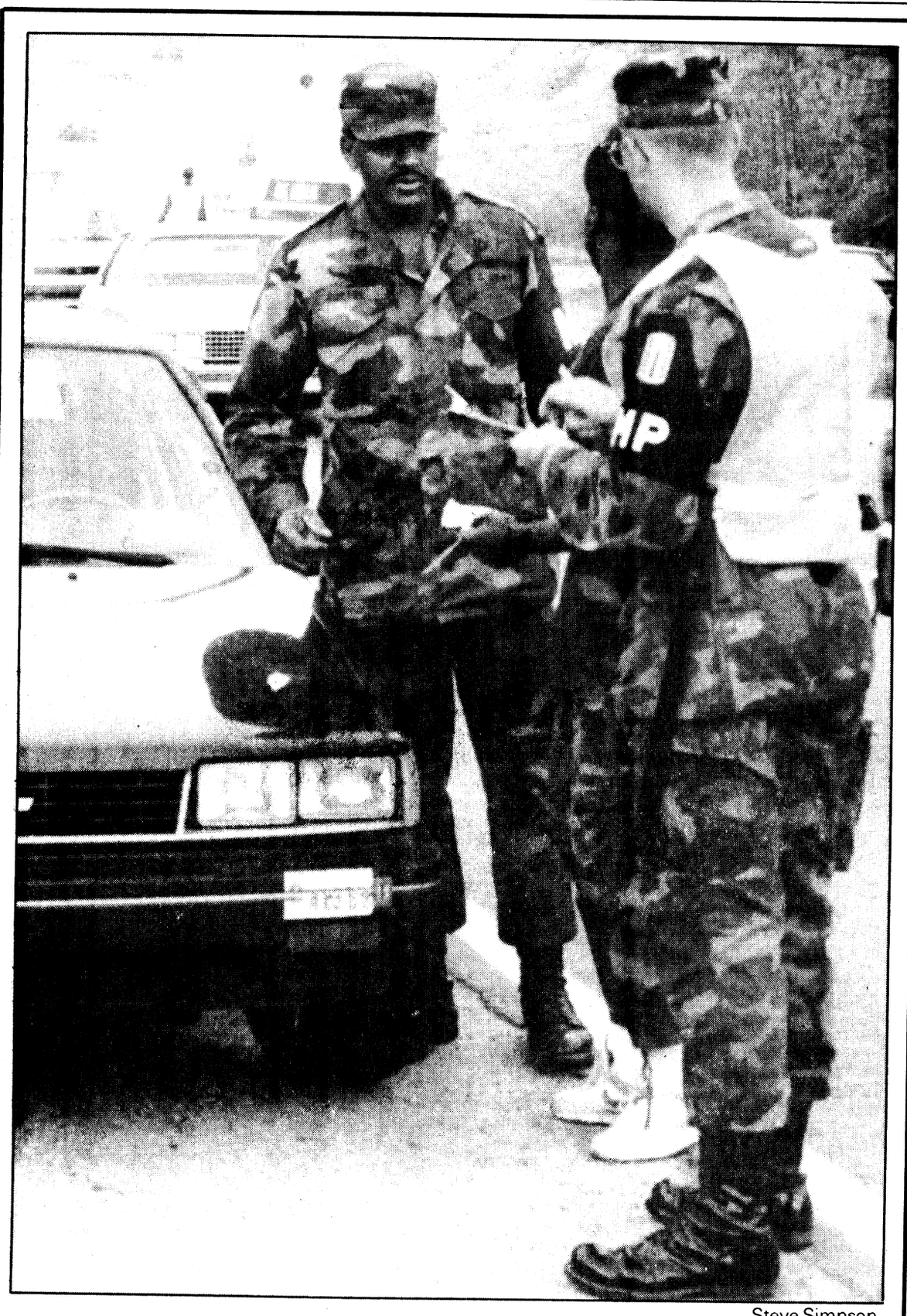
UNIT NEWS



Steve Simpson

Road block
A military policeman checks a driver's post vehicle registration at a road block in Kelley Hill recently. More than 40 citations were issued to soldiers who had an expired or no registration. Registration stickers must be updated yearly.

Brothers look forward to training in Germany

By Marsha Hogan Santiago
ITC correspondent

ITC

Training on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle proved exciting to two brothers undergoing basic training at Fort Benning.

"We have heard a lot about it. I think we're lucky to be able to train on it," said 18-year-old Sean Langan.

Sean and his brother, 20-year-old Kevin, are both part of the Cohesion, Operational Readiness Training unit currently undergoing One Station Unit Training in Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

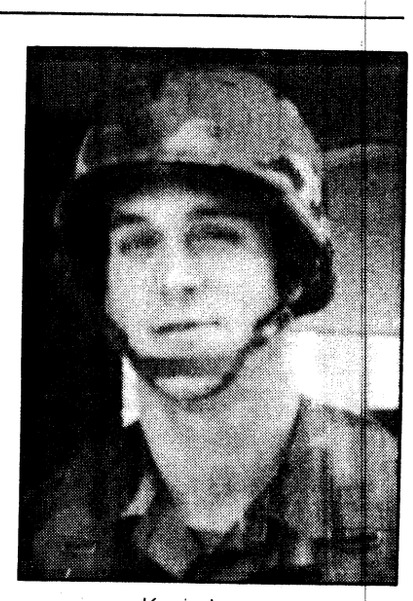
They, along with the rest of their unit, will be assigned to the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 2nd Armored Division (Forward), Garlstadt, Germany, after their graduation in December. This is the first time a Bradley COHORT battalion has been trained at Fort Benning for an overseas assignment.

Usually the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, provides Bradley training after soldiers graduate from OSUT. Because of special requirements of the gaining COHORT unit, these soldiers are receiving their Bradley training now — in the middle of the OSUT cycle.

At the end of November, when their Bradley training is complete, the soldiers will come back to the 1/19th Infantry , complete the OSUT cycle and establish another first. For the first time, an OSUT Field Training Exercise will incorporate the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. This will give the soldiers an opportunity to add tactical experience to the technical experience gained during the 1/29th training.



Sean Langan



Kevin Langan

For the Langan brothers, sons of Philip and Uta Langan of East Hartford, Conn., joining the Army under the COHORT concept was an opportunity to change their lives — together.

A COHORT unit headed for Germany was an additional plus, since their mother is originally from Germany and the brothers hope to visit relatives once they arrive at their duty station.

"In a COHORT unit, there is a closeness that develops from training together and knowing you will be together for three years," Kevin said. "I think it is a good concept. We've met some good people."

The brothers agree that they joined the Army to add discipline to their lives. Kevin had com-

See **BROTHERS**, A-6



"If I Grow Up..."
Every child likes to play "grown-up", but no child should have to suffer the very grown-up symptoms of childhood cancer.
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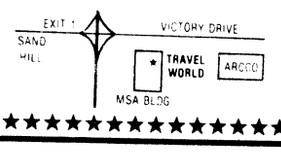

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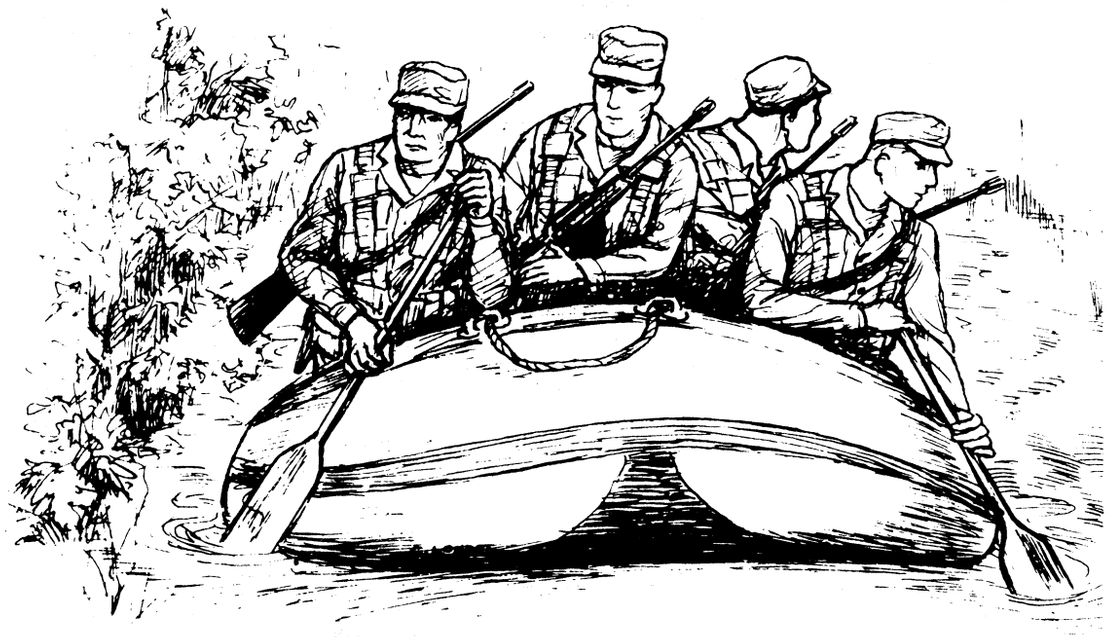

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197th soldiers train future leaders

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

197th Inf.

Seasoned soldiers from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, were carrying out a vital mission this past week. In the woods of Fort Benning, they were training second lieutenants from the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

IOBC consists of many important segments, including the comprehension of the BTMS (Battalion Training Management System) which consists of various field taskings.

The 1-58 soldiers were on hand to teach the lieutenants how to conduct combat operations in various situations, whether it be reconnaissance of an ambush, knocking out bunkers or even breaching minefields.

"I love it, it's a once in a lifetime chance to train lieutenants," said SP4 Martin Lugo, of Co. B. "Who knows, one of these officers I'm helping to train might be my future platoon leader."

The lieutenants go through five taskings a day and one night maneuver, with the enlisted soldiers supervising and molding these future officers. Most important, the soldiers are helping the officers to analyze their strengths and weaknesses so when placed in a stressful leadership position in the future they can handle the problem.

"They're our future leaders, so we train them right," said SP4 James E. Wagner of Co. B. "Hopefully, the lieutenants will take these lessons learned and apply them to future situations.

When the training is over and soreness in their bodies has gone away, the lieutenants can look back and remember the soldiers of 1-58, who stood by and assisted in their personal training.



Steve Simpson
An IOBC student throws a hand grenade under the watchful eye of SP4 Martin Lugo of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

54 complete USARSA courses

By Marco Morales
USARSA PAO

USARSA

Fifty-four multi-service students from six Latin American countries graduated Nov. 19 from two courses at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

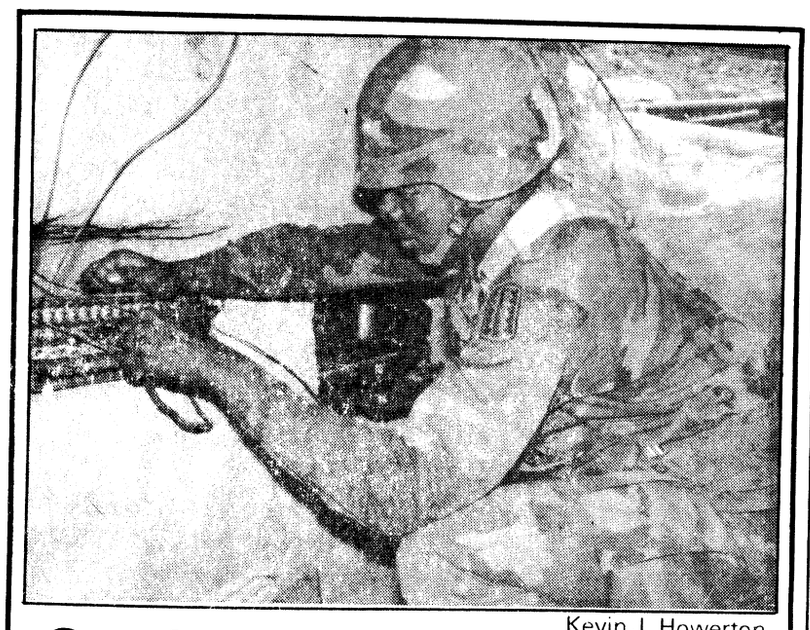
The Small Unit Training Management course graduated eight Salvadoran officers and 15 non-commissioned officers.

Lt. Col. Francisco J. Martinez, a USARSA guest instructor from El Salvador, was guest speaker.

The six-week course prepares company-grade officers and selected NCOs to plan, conduct and manage small unit training using U.S. Army training doctrine.

Thirty-one officers graduated from the eight-week Psychological Operations (PSYOP) course. Countries with number of graduates represented were: Argentina 1, Colombia 6, Ecuador 3, El Salvador 12, Guatemala 3 and Honduras 6. Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Lt. Col. Angel R. Hernandez, a USARSA guest instructor for Venezuela.

The course teaches basic psychological operations to prepare students for a PSYOP assignment. Latin American officers learn to function as advisors to commanders using PSYOP training in an internal defense and development environment which supports military operations and national development plans.



Kevin J. Howerton

Getting wired

Pvt. 2 Albert J. Hogan links a call on the switchboard in the command bunker of Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. The company set up a complete landline communications network during a recent external evaluation.

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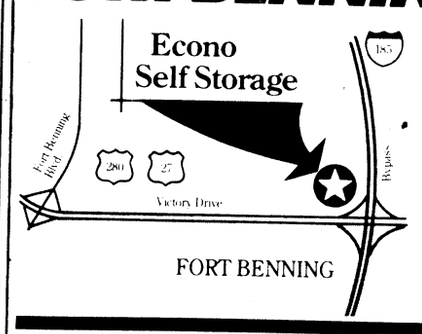

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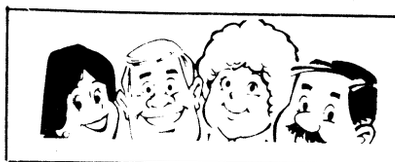

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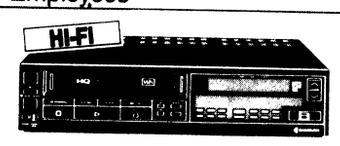

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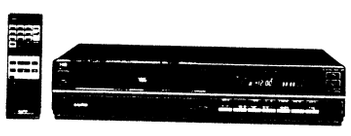

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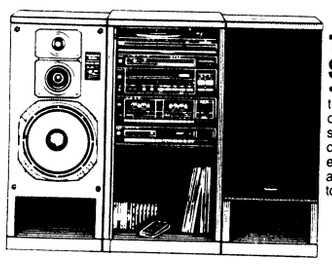

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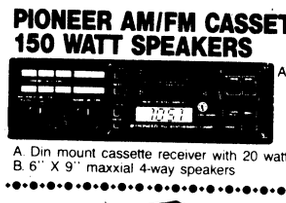

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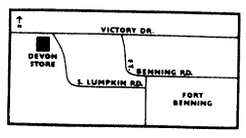

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It Makes A Lasting Impression

Engineers build fence around 10th Mountain

By Ronald N. Light
43rd Engr. Bn. correspondent

36th Engrs.

The 10th Mountain Division now enjoys increased security around bldg. 3723 near Sand Hill thanks to work completed by soldiers of Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy). The security upgrade involved some 450 meters of fencing, tied to 8-foot aluminum poles set in concrete.

SSgt. Junior L. Purdy, noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of the project indicated that despite the appearance of simplicity, the fence project posed several difficult problems for the engineers.

"The most obvious requirement for a fence," said Purdy, "is the need for perfect alignment and plumb of the poles. The 10th Mountain Division asked us to build a straight fence, not a zig-zag fence, and we took great care to ensure that they got a quality product."

Problems arose, however, when Purdy and his men were unable to dig the fence posts with simple handtools. "Since we were building along the perimeter of a parking lot, we encountered compacted gravel. Said Purdy, "We brought in our 250 cubic feet per minute air compressor and pneumatic tools and the problem disappeared."

When the final touches to the fence were completed, and the 10th Mountain Division accepted the project, Purdy reflected on the finished project. "There are shortcuts we could have taken, corners we could have cut. But we wanted to give 10th Mountain the best fence we could, so we watched the little details every step of the way. In the end, the attention to detail paid off in a useable, sturdy product."



U.S. Army

Two Co. C soldiers drill a fence hole with a hand-held earth auger.

Brothers

Continued from A-4

pleted one year of college, but said he was just not ready for the responsibility.

"After these three years, I know I will be able to get more out of college," he said.

"Being in OSUT has made us appreciate everything we took for granted before," Sean added. "It has been tough and demanding, but we expected that. It's definitely worthwhile. I've seen a change for the better in Kevin."

"We do things other people never get to do," Kevin said.

They also talked about the drill sergeants and the professionalism displayed by the cadre, adding they are fortunate to be in a very disciplined company.

"Our platoon sergeant, SFC Donald Carden, works well with people," said Sean. "He earns your respect and understands what motivates you."

The Langans are looking forward to completing their training and shipping out to Germany. While there, they plan to take college courses. However, they don't plan to spend all their free time studying. Both Kevin and Sean plan to make the most of living in a foreign country and look forward to seeing the country, meeting many new people, and eating all the good food they have heard about.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: I selected an endowment at age 65 on my National Service Life Insurance in April 1966. I will turn 65 years of age in January 1988. When can I expect the proceeds of the matured endowment policy?

A: You will receive payment in April 1988, the first anniversary date of your policy after your 65th birthday.

Q: May a veteran be covered under National Service Life Insurance and Veterans Group Life Insurance at the same time?

A: Yes.

Q: For training by correspondence under the Montgomery GI Bill, how much will the participant be reimbursed?

A: Reimbursement will be for 55 percent of the approved established charges for the course.

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My wife has a three year old son from her first marriage. The father does not pay child support and has never visited him. I would like to adopt and change his last name. How do I go about doing this?

A: Adoption is the legal procedure by which someone other than the natural parent assumes all the parental rights and duties concerning that child.

Step-parent adoptions such as yours are the simplest to perform, although the procedures are similar for these people using an adoption agency.

Once the adoption is complete, the new parents will be just as responsible for the adopted child as they are for their natural children.

The first step in obtaining an adoption is to file a petition, signed by the adopting parent(s), and requesting that they be permitted to adopt the child. This will require the hiring of a civilian attorney in most cases.

If the natural parent is willing to consent to the adoption, it is also necessary to file an affidavit signed by that parent giving up his rights to the child.

If, however, the natural parent refuses to consent, it will become necessary to attempt to terminate his parental rights through the court. This can become a time consuming and perhaps an expensive process, but it may often be the only option available if the adoption is to be granted.

Depending on the jurisdiction, the court may require references or a home study to determine if the environment is fitting for the child. This is often handled through the local welfare agencies. Once this investigatory stage is complete, the judge will review all of the documents and schedule a final hearing.

If the adoption is approved, a final decree will be signed making the adopting parents the legal parents for all purposes. The birth certificate will be amended and will then show the adopting parents as the birth parents of the child.

Procedures vary a little from jurisdiction to jurisdiction, so you may wish to see a legal assistance attorney to discuss any unusual circumstances surrounding your case.

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General to speak at AUSA breakfast

AUSA

Lt. Gen. Johnny J. Johnston, commanding general of the 2nd Army, Fort Gillem, Ga., will be the keynote speaker at an AUSA sponsored breakfast at 6 a.m. on Dec. 8, at the Harmony Church Field House.

Approximately 1,000 soldiers, AUSA corporate members and local dignitaries are expected to attend the breakfast, which is designed to recognize deserving soldiers and acquaint them with the goals and objectives of AUSA.

Tickets and sign-up rosters for the breakfast are being handled by major subordinate command representatives.

Johnston is no stranger to Fort Benning. He is a graduate of both the Officers' Candidate School and the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. He also commanded the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade and was chairman of the Attack Committee, Tactics Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, U.S. Infantry School.

Other assignments include commanding general, U.S. Readiness and Mobilization, Region V, Fort Sheridan; Chief of Staff, 5th U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston; and Director of Training, Office of the Deputy Chief of Operation and Plans, the Pentagon.

Overseas assignments include tours in Korea, Japan, Vietnam and Europe.

In Vietnam he served as deputy brigade commander, 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division and commander 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division.

In Europe, Johnston was the assistant division commander, 3rd Infantry Division.

His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit and three Bronze Stars.

For more information, check with your unit representative, or call MSgt. Johnny R. Smith, at 545-4432.

Ancient Greeks celebrated harvest with fall festival

By Donna Miles
American Forces Information Service

This Thanksgiving, as you sit down to a table laden with turkey and all the trimmings, you'll be sharing in one of the world's oldest traditions — the harvest festival.

Many Americans think of Thanksgiving, the day of thanks first celebrated by the Pilgrim's at Plymouth Rock, as a uniquely American holiday. Yet America's Thanksgiving is similar to ancient as well as modern-day festivals celebrated around the world in gratitude for a good growing season.

The ancient Greeks celebrated a nine-day harvest festival in honor of Demeter, their goddess of agriculture. So important was this observance that armies would stop fighting to share in the celebration.

In similar fashion, the Romans paid tribute to Ceres.

Since biblical days, the Jews have celebrated the week-long Feast of Tabernacles, or Sukkot, in the fall to mark the end of the farming season. This festival, still celebrated today, is a time of feasting, partying and thanksgiving. Another Hebrew harvest festival, Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks, is celebrated in the spring.

During the Middle Ages, the Anglo-Saxons celebrated the feast of Harvest Home when the last grain was loaded for storage. People from the village went into the fields to decorate the load with ribbons and flowers, dancing around it and singing songs of thanks. The celebration continued long after the last grain was stored away.

In nearby Scotland, the harvest celebration was know as "kirn" and included special church services and a hearty feast.

The Aztecs of Mexico observed their corn harvest with more ceremony than festivity. Each year, a young girl was beheaded in honor of Xilonen, the goddess of new corn. The Pawnee Indians had a similar ritual. The Cherokees of the American Southwest, in contrast, observed the corn harvest with the festive green corn dance.

Even with the industrialization of the Western world, harvest time continues as a cause for

See **FESTIVAL**, A-9

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

The public is invited to attend the **graduation ceremony** of Infantry Officer Basic Course 9-87, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade, today at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey will be guest speaker.

■

The McGraw Manor Girl Scouts will be **collecting toys door-to-door** Thanksgiving day between 10 and 11 a.m. Please donate your old toys to Santa's Castle, and help a child this Christmas.

■

The **NCO Wives' Club meets** the second, third and fourth Wednesday of each month in building 2422 at Lawson Army Airfield. For more information, call Brenda Parker at 682-7013 or Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

■

The Information Tour and Travel office is selling **Whitney Houston concert tickets.** The concert is Dec. 1 at the Auburn Memorial Coliseum, and are $16.50 per person. Excellent seats are still available.

■

Applications for the **Officers Wives Club scholarships** will be available beginning Dec.

Scholarships are available for graduating seniors who are dependents of active duty or retired military personnel. Continuing educaion scholarships will also be awarded to officers wives.

All applicants must be OWC members prior to Dec. 1 to be eligible for a scholarship. In addition, if the parent of a graduating senior applying is eligible for an OWC membership, he must be a member as of Dec. 1.

For more information, call the OWC offie at 687-3537 or Mrs. Halstead, scholarship chairperson, at 687-0431.

■

The **Boy Scouts of America Christmas Tree Sale** will be conducted adjacent to the parking lot of the Fort Benning Main Mall Exchange. The sales will be Nov. 27 to Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be an inventory of more than 2000 trees including White Bruce, Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine, Balsam Fir, Fraser Fir and Virginia Pine ranging in size from 2 to 8 feet.

■

The **Rangers-in-Action demonstration** scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Victory Pond has been cancelled.

UPCOMING

The **Craft Cabin will be open at night** for shopping on Tuesdays and Thursdays in December from 6 to 9 p.m. The Craft Cabin is located at the Thrift Shop Complex at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Come and shop for Christmas.

■

Firewood issue for the holidays: firewood issue for Christmas and New Years will be conducted Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Spivey at 545-1772.



Marcy Wyler

Candlelight tour

Sally Jean Leuer, wife of Fort Benning's commanding general, stands ready to greet visitors to Riverside. The historic home is one of 10 that will be open to the public for a Candlelight Tour of Homes Dec. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Officers Wives' Club, the cost of the tour is $4. OWC representatives and board members are selling tickets, and maps and tickets will also be available the day of the tour at the Officers' Club

■

Due to the holiday season, the **American Red Cross Volunteer Orientation** will be held only if there is sufficient volunteer interest.

Call the Red Cross Main Office at 545-5194 for orientation dates.

All Red Cross volunteers are invited to a **Holiday Coffee** Dec. 8 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Riverside, 100 Vibbert Avenue. This will be a great opportunity for you to meet fellow Red Cross volunteers and board members. There will be plenty of good conversation and holiday goodies for you to enjoy.

■

There will be a **flea market** Dec. 5 from 8 a.m. through 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop Complex on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Aveenue. Booth prices are $4 for a single space (the width of a car), and $7 for a double space. The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something old and something new is the tune that will be sung this year at **Britt David Studio's Annual Show and Sale** Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Dec. 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. All purchases will benefit Britt David Studio, a community studio provided by the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department.

As in the past, traditional pottery will be in abundance from vases to cookware, for those who enjoy cozy Christmas gifts and ideas. Works by contemporary potters and sculpters will also be available for sale.

Porcelain jewelery stocking stuffers, and black and white photography will also be offered.

Refreshments will be served both days and the community is invited to attend.

■

Firewood cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road, and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church.

Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

■

The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Florida Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.

For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Travel Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■

The Veterinary Clinic has **new operating hours.** Mondays from 8 to 11 a.m., pets are seen by appointment only, 1 to 2:30 p.m., appointments or walk-ins limited to first 10 pets; Tuesdays from 8 to 11 a.m. by appointment only, and closed for training in the afternoon; Wednesday from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30, open for appointments only; Thursday — closed; Friday, 8 to 10:30 a.m, open for appointments or walk-ins limited to first 10 pets.

The last working day of each month, the clinic is closed for inventory. A walk-in Saturday clinic is also held once a month, and this is publicized in the bulletins. For appointments, call 545-4444. For information, call 545-1127.

■

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of **computer classes.** These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS, and Multi-Mate.

Call 544-1913 for more information.

■

A Small World Child Development Center on Custer Road has **openings for 4-year-olds in the two-day, afternoon class only.** For more information, call 544-1623 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

■

The Red Cross has the following volunteer openings available. Call Jeanie Maddocks at 545-5117 if you're interested.

Clinic Receptionist in the Family Practice Clinic at MACH Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteer screens patients, assists with clerical and administrative responsibilities, as well as taking vital signs.

Receptionist at the Information Desk of MACH. During weekends, volunteer answers phones and gives out general information and directions.

Patient Assistant in the Physical Therapy Clinic at MACH (Tuesday and Thursday mornings). Volunteer assists with patient care.

Receptionist at the Vet Clinic. Several positions are available and volunteer files, works in patient records and assists with owner/patient sign-in.

The Red Cross also has several **board member vacancies.** These include a **Youth Chairman** who coordinates and supervises youth volunteers and adults who assist with the Red Cross Youth Program.

Veterinary Clinic Chairman to manage vet clinic volunteers, as well as work at the Vet Clinic.

Hospital Chairman develops and maintains volunteer services at MACH. This person is responsible for placement of volunteers at MACH and clinics on post.

The Red Cross pays for babysitting costs at Tot Town or by selected child care givers.

■

Influenza vaccines is now available for this flu season. All active duty personnel, health care providers, children, adults with chronic heart disease, moderate to severe asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes are at in-

See **NEWS**, A-10

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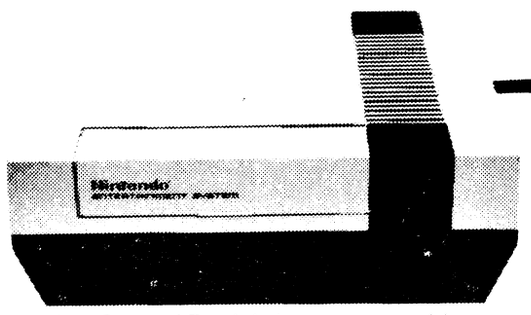

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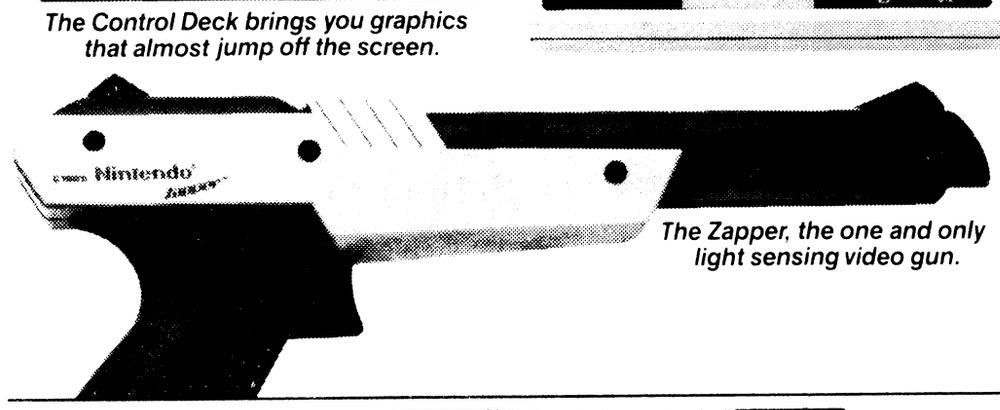

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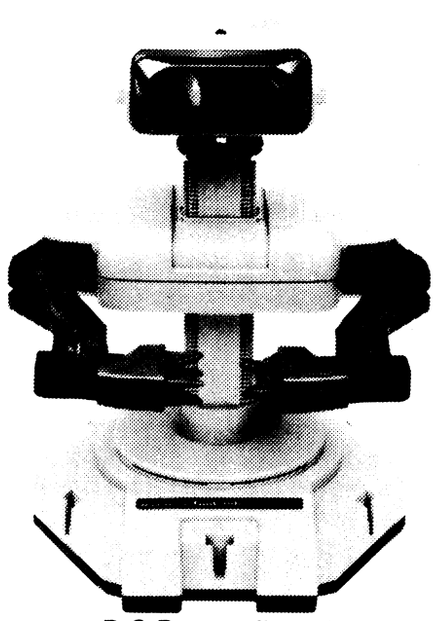

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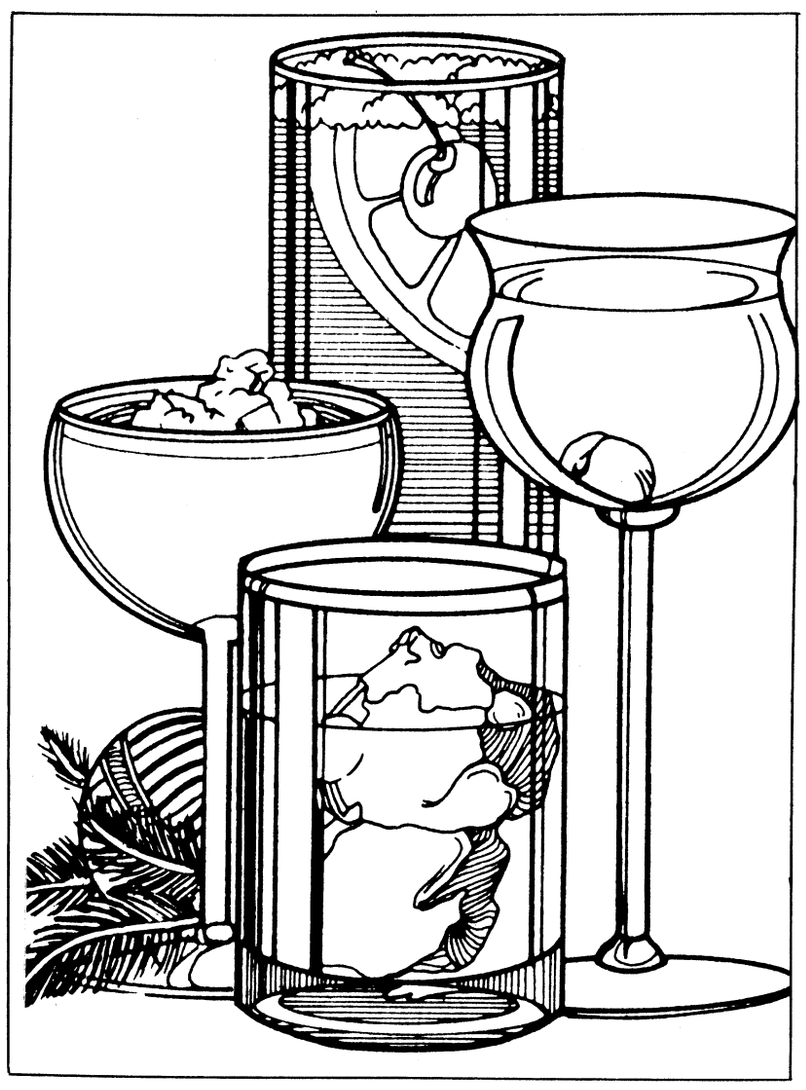
Try these drinks without alcohol if you're driving

Safety Office

Who says drinks for designated drivers have to be dull? Moc margaritas and "virgin" or "bloodless" Marys are two popular non-alcoholic alternative.

These drinks contan basically the same ingredients as the originals, minus alcohol. And you can still walk a chalk line and touch your nose blindfolded when you're done.



Mock Margarita

2 cups bitter lemon or lime soda
2 tablespoons sugar
Juice of 1/2 lime
Salt
Crushed ice

Freeze soda in an ice cube tray; Blend lime juice, sugar and frozen soda thoroughly. Rub lime around rim of glass, dip in salt. Pour mixture over crushed ice in salted glasses. Makes two servings.

Bloodless Mary

6-oz. can tomato or mixed vegetable juice
1/4 cup club soda
1/2 teaspoon lime juice
Dash worcestershire sauce
Dash hot pepper sauce

Shake or stir to blend ingredients. Add ice, garnish with celery stalk. Makes one serving.

Actor takes up residence in post schools

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning schools

Brian Van Thompson, artist-in-residence in theater, will spend six weeks with the students at Don C. Faith Middle School.

This is the third year that the school has participated in the Artists in Residence program. Two professional writers conducted a residency in 1985-86, and last year a professional photographer helped students set up the photography lab at the new school.

During his six week residency, Thompson will introduce students to the creative process through acting, mime improvisation, and creative movement techniques. At the conclusion of the residency, students will present a program consisting of their own original material along with material that has been choreographed for them.

Thompson describes the art of acting as "a personal expression which challenges the student to discover more about their own individuality. It gives the students a new awareness of themselves, exposes potential, and encourages abilities already present."

Thompson has performed throughout the eastern U.S. and Canada at festivals, schools, colleges and universities, with symphony orchestras and on television and film. This includes not only hundreds of solo concerts but performances with a variety of theater, mime and dance companies. Presently an actor with the Academy Theatre in Atlanta, he is also a summer faculty member at two schools for gifted students in the arts; Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Brevard College, Brevard, N.C.

He has been described as a clown, a dancer, and entertainer, and a serious dramatist all rolled into one. In 1985, he was co-author and technical



director of "A Simple Gift", a touring multimedia production featuring 12 performing and visual artists. He has appeared in two programs for public television, "The Soldiers Tale" and "Peter and the Wolf", and most recently was seen as Joey Belinda in "Great Georgia Ghosts" on WSB-TV in Atlanta.

The Artist is Residence program is sponsored by the Fort Benning Schools, National Endowment for the Fine Arts, and the Georgia Council for the Arts.

The residency will be coordinated at Faith School by Gail Wilson, assistant pricipal, with the assistance of teachers Marcy Collins and Roger King. Jennifer Prosch will coordinate a variety of activities for the artist in the community.

SPIRITUAL

Today

Protestant
10 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel (building 2820)
Catholic
3 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel (building 2820)

Thursday

Protestant
9 a.m. — 2/58th Bn Chapel, Harmony Church (building 4832)
9 a.m. — 4/30th Bn Chapel, Harmony Church (building 5364)
9 a.m. — 4/36th Bn Chapel, Harmony Church (building 4486)
9 a.m. — 3/32d Bn., Sand Hill, Theater #3 (building 3255)
10 a.m. — MACH Chapel (building 9200)
10 a.m. — 1/50th Bn, Sand Hill (building 3335)
10:30 a.m. — 2/54th Bn, Sand Hill, Theater #3 (building 3255)
10:30 a.m. — Ecumenical Service, Kelley Hill Chapel (building 9023)
11 a.m. — 1/19th Bn & 2/19th Bn, Sand Hill (building 3405)
11 a.m. — Ecumenical Service, TSB Chapel (building 2766)
11:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel (building 101)
Catholic
8:30 a.m.
11 a.m. — MACH Chapel (building 9200)
noon — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel (building 2820)
Main Post Catholic Chapel (building 1681)

Festival

Continued from A-7

celebration and thanksgiving.

Germany's popular celebration of the barly and hops harvest, Oktoberfest, is known worldwide for its abundance of beer, food, singing and dancing. Although literally called the "October Festival," the Oktoberfest is usually held in late September when the first new beer of the season comes of age. The celebration, once confined to the city of Munich, has spread throughout Germany.

Many European harvest festivals take place on Nov. 11 in honor of St. Martin of Tours, patron saint of beggars. During medieval times, the wealthier people of Germany, France, Holland, England and the countries of central Europe offered a share of their harvest to the poor in honor of St. Martin. Today, St. Martin Day is a cross between Thanksgiving and Halloween. Roast goose is traditionally served at the day's feasts. In some European towns, children dress as beggars and go door to door carrying lighted lanterns and "begging" for fruit, cake and candy.

The people of Japan celebrate rice harvests at regional festivals held throughout the fall. The Skukaku-sai festivals feature parades, floats, campfires and lanterns.

Like the Japanese Skukaku-sai festivals, many harvest celebrations are observed on a regional, rather than national basis.

One example is the English Mop Fair, celebrated at the harvest's end in Stratford-on-Avon, home of William Shakespeare. The festival began hundreds of years ago, when servants and farm hands were hired by the year. Landowners and workers alike went into town, landowners to hire new workers and workers to find new jobs. Shopkeepers in Stratford-on-Avon held a fair for the crowd that poured into town. The name "Mop Fair" was inspired by the mops carried by women servants. Today, the festival features food, music, dancing and amusement rides.

In southern Spain, natives and tourists alike join in the Fiesta de la Uva, or Festival of the Grapes, in the town of Jerez de la Frontera. Farmers and winemakers celebrate the mid-September grape harvest with a thanksgiving service in the cathedral.

It is a day of reflcetion on all that America has — freedom as well as bounty — and a time to give thanks, as a nation and a people.

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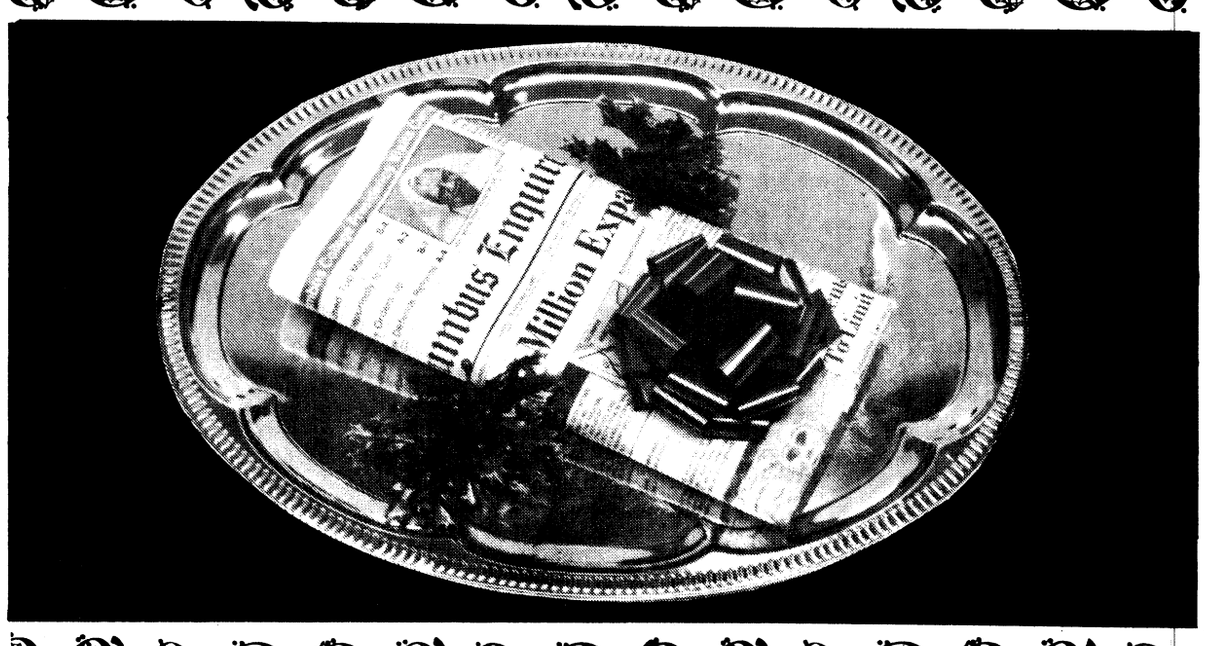

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Turkey 'top bird' on dinner tables this Thanksgiving

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Benjamin Franklin thought the turkey should be our national bird. And although the eagle's strong and vigilant image earned it "top bird" status, on Thanksgiving, it's the turkey who reigns on dinner tables wherever Americans gather.

Turkey, like other poultry, is tasty and nutritious. But like all high-protein food, it is especially vulnerable to microorgansims that can cause food poisoning.

Every year, some 2 million Americans suffer from food poisoning. Here are some hints from food safety experts to ensure that you and your loved ones are not included in that number.

Preparing — If you mix your stuffing a day ahead, premix only the dry ingredients and refrigerate them separately from the uncooked bird. That will keep any bacteria from entering the starchy dressing. Bacteria thrive in high-protein, high-carbohydrate food combinations.

If you're going to use the same knife to cut the vegetables that you used for the meat, first wash it thoroughly. The same goes for cutting boards and all utensils.

Cooking — Stuff the bird loosely just before you're going to cook it. That way, the heat from the oven has a better chance to cook the stuffing all the way through.

Check the stuffing with a meat thermometer after you take the bird out of the oven. Leave the thermometer in place for about five minutes for an accurate reading. To be fully cooked, the stuffing should reach 165 degrees Fahrenheit, the bird 185 degrees.

Serving — Serve the stuffing in a separate dish from the turkey. Don't leave the turkey and stuffing at room temperature longer than two hours. Even if you can't face clearing off the whole table right after eating, at least get the turkey, stuffing and any food containing eggs or dairy products in the refrigerator promptly.

Refrigerating — If you don't want to debone the turkey right away, regrigerate the carcass. It is best to separate turkey into pieces, such as drumsticks, before refrigeration. But it will stay fresher if you don't slice it into very small pieces. The reason: You want it small enough to cool quickly but not so small that it is exposed to air at room temperature for long.

If you have large amounts of stuffing, divide them into smaller dishes. This speeds cooling. The key to food safety is to try to keep foods either hot (above 140 degrees) or cold (below 45 degrees). Minimizing the time food stays at room temperature increases safety.

Freezing — If you can't eat leftover turkey quickly, freeze it. Cooked dry turkey keeps a month in the freezer. Turkey in gravy keeps up to six months. Freezing dries foods out, but the gravy helps prevent this.

News

Continued from A-8

creased risk for catching the flu and are encouraged to get vaccinated.

Active duty troops must get their shots at the troop medical clinics, while family practice patients can get theirs at the Family Practice Clinic. Retirees and their dependents can be vaccinated at the Immunization Clinic on the 9th floor of the hospital. The clinic's hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Patients under age 19 must have a prescription for immunizations. Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic or they will not be immunized.

Children ages 6 months to 12 years will require two separate injections at monthly intervals.

■

A **Mississippi Boarding School** is seeking a military retiree or other mature, responsible person as associate commandant in the military department. Quarters and meals will be furnished. Point of contact is Maj. William James, commandant, Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss. 39250 or call (601) 437-4291.

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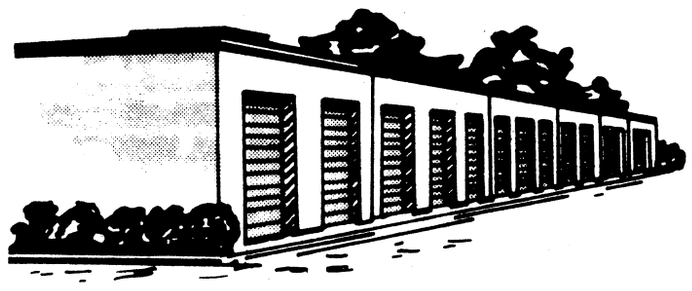

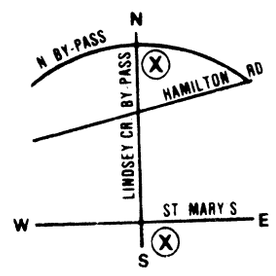

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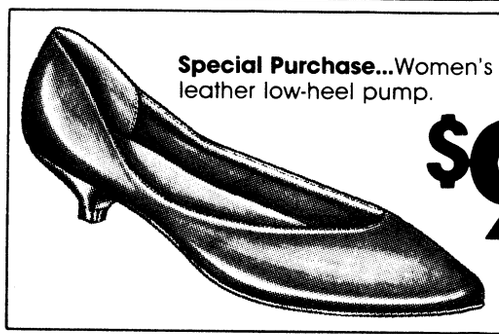
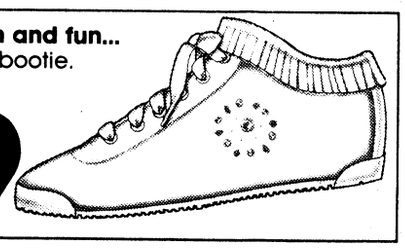
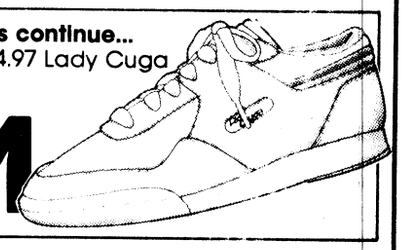
$9



Styled for fashion and fun...
Women's fringed bootie.
Reg. $12.97
$9



The savings continue...
ALL reg. $14.97 Lady Cuga oxfords...
$11



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PEOPLE

Tom Cruise, Dawn Gossett, winners at Flat Rock
See B-5

Focus

The Bayonet Wednesday, November 25, 1987 B-1

SPORTS

Charlie Dogs nip Svc Btry 33-32
See B-4

USAIC Small Arms Championships held here



Photos by Tommy Pool

Capt. Clyde Moxley, 3/32 Inf., 1st ITB, uses a carbide lamp to blaken his front sites prior to shooting. This procedure provides a better site picture by cutting down on haze.



SSgt. Gary Cumbie, 3/32, Inf. 1st ITB, outdistanced the field for his third USAIC individual combat pistol title.



Spec. 4 Mark Crissman, 2/14 Inf., 10th Mtn. Div., was this year's USAIC individual light machinegun champion.

Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

More than 170 of Ft. Benning's top marksmen from virtually every major unit competed in this year's USAIC Small Arms Championships held from Nov. 16 though 20.

Soldiers participated in both individual and team championships held at Phillips, Easley and McAndrew ranges firing standard military small arms.

Events included competition in the M-16 combat rifle, 9mm combat pistol and the M-60 light machinegun.

To simulate combat conditions, light machinegunners engaged multiple targets out to 600 meters while having to change barrels.

Pistol competitors engaged targets at 25 meters and M-16 shooters attempted to hit targets as far out as 400 meters.

Time limits varied from two minutes for sustained fire with the M-16 to 5 seconds in rapid fire pistol events.

In individual M-16 competition, Capt. Clyde Moxley, 3rd Battalion, 32d Infantry, 1st ITB, scored a narrow one-point victory finishing with an overall score of 359 out of 400 possible points to be named the overall M-16 match winner.

SFC Richard Wyckstandt, 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry, captured first place in the M-16 open class firing 358 while SSgt. Daniel Bonilla, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, captured first in the novice class with 348.

In individual M-60 competition, SP4 Mark Crissman, 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry, fired 473 to be overall M-60 match winner. S 4 Eric Smith took first place in the M-60 novice class with 417. There was no M-60 open class.

SSgt. Gary Cumbie kept true to form and won the overall 9mm individual competition. Cumbie has won the this title two previous times.

Cumbie scored a two-day total of 1,780 points out shooting all competitors.

Capt. Greg Smith, 34th Medical Battalion, took first place in the 9mm open class with a 1,715 while Sgt. Wayne Gates, 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry, fired 1,714 to capture first in the the novice class.

The small arms team competition turned into a battle between teams from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and the 10th Mountain Division.

Units form the 10th Mountain took all three M-60 team awards. Teams from the 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry captured first and second places while a team from the 3d Battalion, 14th Infantry came in third.

The first-place M-60 team from Company B, 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry included Sp4s Mark Crissman, Eric Smith and Pfc. Jamie Ensminger.

In team 9mm and M-16 competition, teams from the 1st ITB dominated by taking fist place in each.

The 1st ITB M-16 team captured 2,280 points and first place as it out distanced the team from 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry who came in at 2,244. The 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry rounded out the top three firing 2,170.

The 1st ITB M-16 team included Capt. Clyde Moxey, SFC Robert McNiel, SSgts. Hilario Benavidez and James Pless and Cpl. John Thornton.

The 1st ITB first place 9mm team scored 2,637, followed by the teams from 34th Medical Battalion, at 2,445 points, and 3d Battalion 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Divsion, with 2,412.

Firing members of the 1st ITB winning 9mm team included Staff Sgts. Gary Cumbie, Ronald Burlington and Herman Wells as well as Cpl James Baron.

USAIC Small Amrms Championship Standings
M-16 Individual Competition

Match Winner		
Capt C. Moxley	3/32 Inf, 1st ITB	359
Open Class		
SFC R. Wyckstandt	2/29 Inf	358
Sp4 M. Tower	2/14 Inf	354
SFC D. Brewer	2/54 Inf	344

See **ARMS**, B-4

New major health promotion program to begin Army wide

Army News Service

An extensive health promotion program covering eight major fitness areas is getting underway at installations worldwide, Army officials reported recently.

"Modules designed for unit commanders from battalion to installation level will help health promotion program managers carry out the program at Army installations and communities worldwide," said Janet MacKinnon, a marketing specialist with the the Army Health Promotion Branch at the Pentagon. "The modules are packaged in commander's health fitness kits. These kits will provide a standardized approach for program planning, staffing, administration and evaluation."

"From anti-tobacco use to substance abuse, soldiers and others can receive help in many areas, including stress management, hypertension, nutrition and weight control, physical conditioning, dental health and spiritual fitness." MacKinnon continued. "In addition to handbooks, the color-coded modules contain a program overview in a guide for commanders. Contents also include a procedures guide for unit commanders and health promotion educators, as well as 'Fit to Win' brochures which describe the Army's health fitness program, brightly colored posters and handouts from outside agencies."

The new program targets all members of the total Army family for participation. "Those eligible to participate in the program include active-duty soldiers, National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve soldiers, family members, retirees and DA civilians," said MacKinnon.

"Soldiers will receive a health risk assessment during initial or periodic medical examinations. Also, they may be introduced to it during flight physicals, over-40 physical examinations, when undergoing change-of-station in-processing or when they first in-process as new recruits. In addition, unit commanders may request a soldier's participation. Self referral will be the main way family members, Army civilians and retirees will get into the program."

"In addition to recording information about the participants' height, weight, and blood pressure," MacKinnon said, "the automated health risk appraisal will record answers to a series of questions on family medical history and lifestyle. Participants get one copy of the health risk-profile printout. Health care professionals retain the other. Eventually, compiled data is forwarded to the unit, installation/community and commanders of major commands showing the overall health status of their organizations."

"Another program element, and perhaps one of the best-received and what participants find most interesting, involves a desk-top serum cholesterol count. An almost painless finger prick draws a small amount of blood which is put through a digital, computerized analyzer (about the size of a bread box). Within minutes, the participant's cholesterol level shows up on a display screen. If the count is dangerously high, the technician refers the participant for further tests and evaluation."

"Once fully evaluated, soldiers' and community needs can be identified," MacKinnon continued. "Resources can then be allocated to meet those needs. Installation commanders can now directly influence the health and fitness of the members of their command. An effective Army-wide program, we believe, can occur only with an active, involved and integrated effort at the installation level."

"Commanders, however, can't do it alone," MacKinnon said. "Under the new program, commanders appoint a program coordinator to assist them. Additionally, each installation and community will have a health promotion council made up of representatives from the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities and the Medical Treatment Facility."

One of the council's main duties includes identifying what local health promotion activities currently exist and integrating those programs with new ones. Assessing program strengths and weaknesses stands as a high priority for each council.

"Assessments took place as early as 1982, when research was conducted at several Army installations and at the Pentagon," MacKinnon said. "For instance, at Fort Bragg, N.C., the test program began back in 1984. And it's still going strong."

Bragg's test program eventually evolved into a pilot program, which became full-scale and bona fide in October.

Today, as many as 1,500 people participate in the program a month.

"Cholesterol is of great interest," said Capt. Theresa C. Messenger, Bragg's "CORFIT" director. "Everyone's interested in finding out his or her cholesterol level. The on-the-spot lab results went over big during the test phase and remain so."

"Also, we've produced closed-circuit aerobic cable TV programs, as well as talk-show type interviews on the local radio. Our newspaper articles have focused on health fitness.

"At our commissaries, we have labels on certain foods indicating those with low fat and salt content. We have also held health fairs and other activities for all ages -- including a calisthenics program for children as young as 5 years of age."

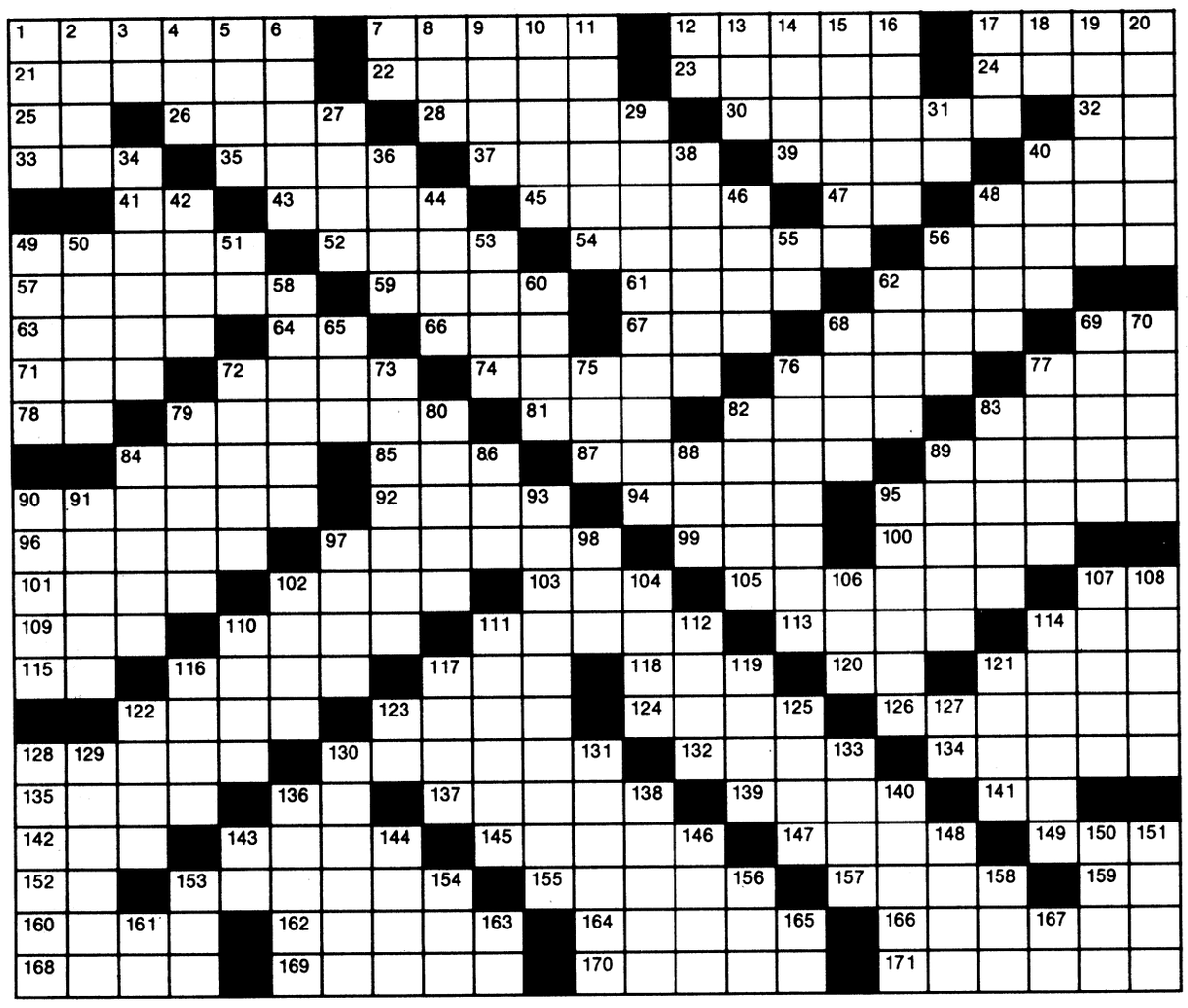
Overall, the Army's new program is designed to foster combat readiness by maximizing individual well-being, according to MacKinnon. "With early awareness and detection both available under the program's guidance, Army installations around the world can demonstrate the caring leadership our total Army family deserves."

"What we really want to accomplish at Bragg," Messenger concluded, "involves making good health and fitness part of everyday life -- for a lifetime."

MacKinnon, concurring, said: "The Army health promotion program can be the first step in making good health and fitness a part of your lifestyle."

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Most recent
7 Lock of hair
12 Mohammedan magistrates
17 Equal
21 Click beetle
22 Demise
23 Contaminate
24 Spindle
25 Sodium symbol
26 Landed
28 European ermine
30 Sharp reply
32 Above
33 Arid
35 Country of Asia
37 Takes one's part
39 Withered
40 Harem room
41 GI, e.g.
43 Specks
45 Goddess of growing vegetation
47 Room: abbr.
48 Imitates
49 "— Gold"
52 Part of face
54 Hits hard: slang
56 Hallowed
57 Head rest
59 Origin
61 Mohammedan priest
62 Attitude
63 Medicinal plant
64 That thing
66 Even score
67 Seine
68 Evergreen tree
69 Northwest: abbr.
71 Condensed moisture
72 Again
74 Goods cast overboard
76 Sheet of glass
77 Cry of lamb
78 Teutonic deity
79 Obstruct
81 Witty remark
82 Declared
83 Drunkards
84 Fashion
85 Female deer
87 Writing implement
89 Strip of leather
90 "High Noon" star
92 Native of Denmark
94 Promptly
95 Takes unlawfully
96 The underworld
97 Center
99 Small child
100 Supplicate
101 Pieces out
102 Storage compartments
103 Anger
105 Boredom
107 Spanish article
109 Lamprey
110 Warble
111 Little
113 Declaim violently
114 Music: as written
115 Doctor's asst.
116 Seasoning
117 Capuchin monkey
118 Electrified particle
120 Old pronoun
121 Stupefy
122 Cash drawer
123 Related
124 High cards
126 Withdraw from an organization
128 Nimble
130 "— 17"
132 Retain
134 Biblical weeds
135 Dart forth
136 Note of scale
137 Sum
139 Arrow
141 Exist
142 "Salem's —"
143 Festive
145 Kind of race
147 Civil injury
149 Compass point
152 Erbium symbol
153 Claws
155 Soft drinks
157 Fish trap
159 Behold!
160 Scorch
162 Tree of forgetfulness
164 TV repeat show
166 Newspaper executive
168 Server
169 Breaks suddenly
170 Anglo-Saxon slaves
171 Closed securely

DOWN
1 Grant use of
2 Winglike
3 Tantalum symbol
4 Greek letter
5 Trade for money
6 Group of three
7 Six-pointer: abbr.
8 Legal matters
9 Diner sign
10 One indifferent to pain
11 Tints
12 Cent: abbr.
13 Swiss river
14 Expires
15 Buries
16 Atmospheric disturbance
17 Singer Boone
18 Prefix: formerly
19 Avoids
20 Meal
27 Instrument
29 Ends
31 King: It.
34 "— Submarine"
36 Mix
38 Sailors
40 Unlock
42 Distance measure
44 Blemish
46 Command to cat
48 Toward shelter
49 Shovel
50 Houston footballer
51 Accomplish
53 Dirt
55 Kilometer: abbr.
56 Climbing plant
58 Victor
60 Athletic group
62 Intellect
65 Mr. Danson
68 Bucket
69 Pertaining to birth
70 Stinging insects
72 Assistants
73 Marriage
75 Rep. party
76 Artist
77 Eel
79 Fond desires
80 Highways
82 Dart: colloq.
83 Vapor
84 Pattern
86 Goal
88 Negative
89 Walk pompously
90 Gaiety
91 Made of oak
93 Excludes
95 Backbones
97 After-dinner candy
98 Period of time
102 TV's Cosby
104 Lamb's pen name
106 "Dog — Afternoon"
107 Musical study
108 Paths
110 Transaction
111 Popeye, e.g.
112 Kind of fastener
114 Cubic meters
116 Deposit of sediment
117 Three-hand card game
119 Want
121 Strikebreaker
122 Tip
123 Near
125 Chair
127 Latin conjunction
128 Most competent
129 George Lindsey role
130 Tavern
131 Copious
133 Bow of vessel
136 Tumbles
138 Loads
140 Woody plants
143 Georgia: abbr.
144 Pilaster
146 Story of adventure: colloq.
148 Rise and fall of ocean
150 Wild plum
151 Promise
153 Attempt
154 Eat
156 Petition
158 Inlet
161 Cooled lava
163 Steamship: abbr.
165 Nova Scotia: abbr.
167 Thallium symbol

MOVIES

Today	Back to the Beach — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Exterminator — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Born in East L.A. — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Big Easy — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Raw Deal — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Friday	Born in East L.A. — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Principal — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	American Ninja II — (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
Saturday	Prince of Darkness — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Transylvania 6-5000 - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Big Easy — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Back to the Beach — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Vamp — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	China Girl — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	No Man's Land — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Big Easy — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Prince of Darkness — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Big Easy — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Maximum Overdrive — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nowhere to hide — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Prince of Darkness — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Police Academy IV — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Manhunter — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Nowhere to Hide — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Pick-Up Artist — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Tuff Turf — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers' Club — Thanksgiving Day — Tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Supper Club. A **Thanksgiving Day Buffet** will be provided, featuring roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Virginia baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, corn bread dressing, whipped potatoes, corn O'Brien, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, heavenly mincemeat, apple and pumpkin pie, fresh baked bread, and beverages for only $7.95 for members and their bona fide guests and $11.95 for non-members.

Reservations are required and may only be taken on the hour from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Due to the popularity of this event, reservations will only be held for 15 minutes beyond your scheduled arrival time.

The Officers' Club offers an **"All You Can Eat" champagne brunch** every Sunday. This brunch features a pianist playing your favorite tunes and cost only $6.50 for members and $8.50 for non-members. Children under 10 years of age pay only half price, and children under 5 eat free.

The **Seafood Delight Night** is offered every Tuesday night in the Lexington Room and features your choice of Shrimp (Shrimp Scampi, Butterfly Jumbo or Cajun Barbecue), Scallops and grilled Halibut steak for only $6.95 for members and bona fide guests. The price is $10.95 for non-members.

NCO CLUB — Thanksgiving dinner — Turkey and ham with all the trimmings for $4.25. Come join us for Thanksgiving dinner from 6—9 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Garden room

The Main NCO and Sand Hill clubs offer **Community Bingo.** The Main NCO Club has bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.. The Sand Hill club has bingo on Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m..

The Sand Hill NCO Club offers a **Disco and Free Food Buffet** from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday nights.

On Saturdays it's **SOS Disco and Sand Hill Dancers** begining at 7 p.m.

The **Hidden Door Club** offers music, big screen TV, video juke box, pool tables and much more. There's a free finger food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m..

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — Hunters camp with us at the Uchee Creek Camp Ground. Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized dump station for $3 per day. Picnic tables and grills are available. Call 545-7535 for further information.

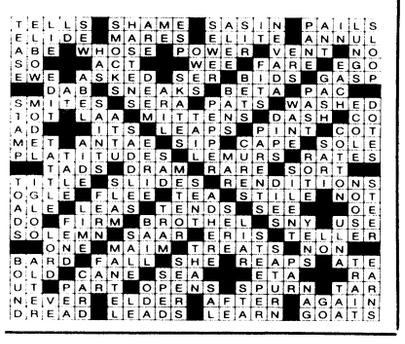
Bowling Centers — Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the Nine Pin No Tap tournament and wil up to $150.

Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunch time strike pot bowling and the possibility of winning $75.

Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272.

See **OFF**, B-3

LAST WEEK



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Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 Columbus Square
DEATHWISH 4 R 7:00, 9:30
PLANES, TRAINS, AND AUTOMOBILES R 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
RUNNING MAN R 7:00, 9:30
CINDERELLA G 7:00, 8:30
HELLO AGAIN PG 7:10, 9:20
FATAL BEAUTY R 7:10, 9:20
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 Peachtree Mall
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15
FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC PG13 7:00, 9:15
TEENWOLF 2 PG 7:15, 9:30
Plaza Triple — 563-3737 Cross Country Plaza
LESS THAN ZERO R 7:15, 9:30
BABY BOOM PG 7:00, 9:15
DATE WITH AN ANGEL PG 7:00, 9:15
Phenix Twin — 297-3905 Bypass
DISORDERLIES PG 7:15, 9:30
99¢ At All Times
BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 R 7:00, 9:15

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Faith Race planned

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The ninth annual Faith School Race will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5. The race is sponsored this year by the Don C. Faith Middle School physical education department and the Houston Sports Medicine Hospital.

The Faith Race is made up of three different races that begin and end at Don C. Faith Middle School at 137 Ingersoll Street. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:45 a.m., the two mile race begins at 9:15 a.m., and the five mile race begins at 9:45 a.m. The two and five-mile races are open to all age categories.

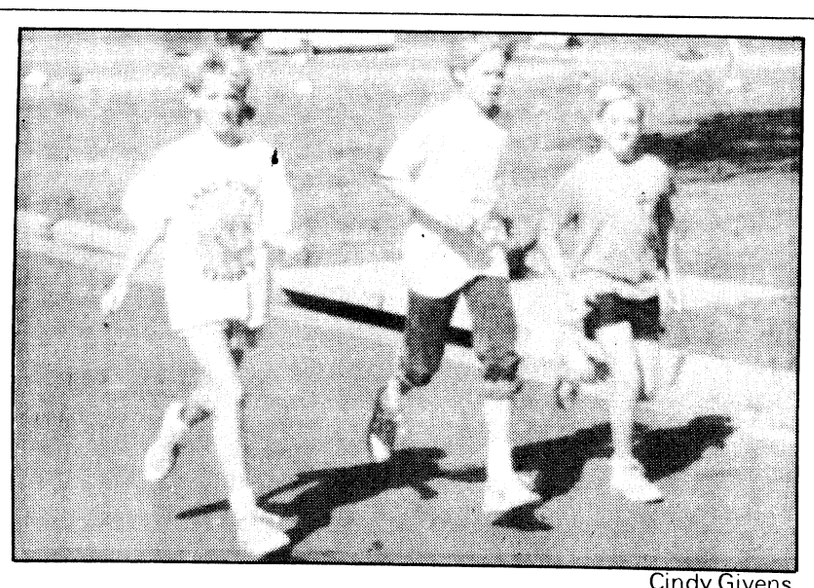
There are 19 age categories within the three races, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym. Faith Race T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

"Our race has grown each year," said Susan Emerson, Faith physical education teacher and race coordinator. "Participants include students, parents, teachers and other Fort Benning runners from the surrounding Columbus and Phenix City area. It has become a family affair with entire families running the race together."

The race involving 700 to 1100 runners each year, began nine years ago as an outgrowth of the Faith physical education program and the Faith Jogging Club which had begun that same year.

Pre-registration fees are $4 for ages 14 and under, per race, and $6 for ages 15 and over, per race. Registration fees for the day of the rate increases to $5 and $7 respectfully.

Anyone needing further information about the race, can contact physical education teacher, Susan Emerson, at Faith Middle School at 545-2309.



Cindy Givens

Kim Jones, Ryan Jones and Mike McGaha practice for the ninth annual Faith Race.

JROTCs wins drill meet

By Carol Wells
Spencer High School

The J.R.O.T.C. girl's and boy's drill teams won trophies for Spencer High School. The competition was held recently at Carver Heights.

The girl's team won what they call "The Stairway to Heaven." Their routine, performed with great accuracy ends with the smallest girl, Maria Ortiz, balancing upon a rifle that is held by two other girls, while the remaining team members spin their rifles.

The undefeated boy's drill team proved once again they are the best at what they do.

Both teams were invited to compete in a televised event in Florida where they will pit their talents against other teams throughout the region.

"They (the other schools) didn't think we'd make it," said Kim Oliver, drill team member, "but we showed them!"

Greenwave nabs perfect score

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

The Spencer High Greenwave Band received a perfect score at the Fountain City Festival at Memorial Stadium recently.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Rosse, played 'For Your Eyes Only', 'Stingray', and 'The Tiger of San Pedro'.

The Greenwaves took home five trophies in all, one went to drum major Tyrone Monte, the color guard, the drumline, the band award and a participation trophy.

Off

Continued from B-2

Arts and Crafts — The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school, and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera, how to use studio lighting, how to develop film — black and white negatives, color negatives and color slides — how to enlarge and print pictures.

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Aerobic Classes Aerobic exercise offers fun and fitness for everyone. Classes are taught by a certified aerobics instructor and the first class is free. Think fit and look fit by enrolling in an Officers' Club aerobic class. Call 687-0871 for additional information.

Music Lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages.

Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages.

Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school age children, as well.

Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, (not including practice time).

Lessons are private and individually-paced. Practice pianos are available during recreation centers operational hours.

Cost is only $7 per lesson. To register, call 544-1721 or 545-7400 and leave your name and telephone number. The instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule.

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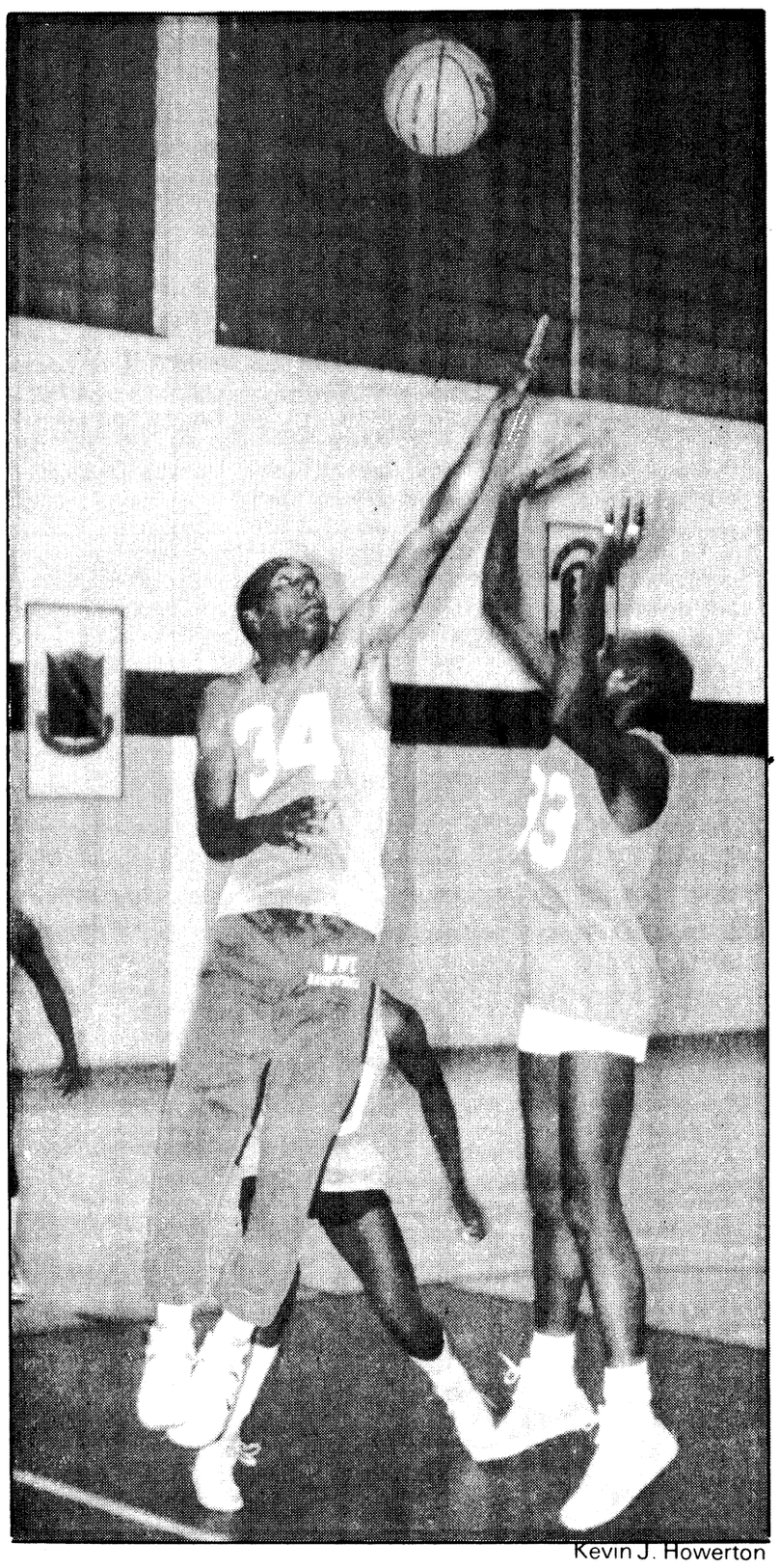
SPORTS

Dogs nip Svc Btry, 33-32



Kevin J. Howerton

Roscoe Cherry of C Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th FA, goes up for the shot.

Roscoe Cherry game's top scorer

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

The "Charlie Dogs" of C Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th FA, narrowly won their first game of the Kelley Hill intramural basketball season Wednesday night. The Dogs edged past Svc. Btry. in a close and exciting 33-32 game.

Melvin C. Tripp, a guard for the Dogs, made the winning point during the last few seconds of the game. With his team one point behind and the crowd rocking the gymnasium, he managed to sink two free throws.

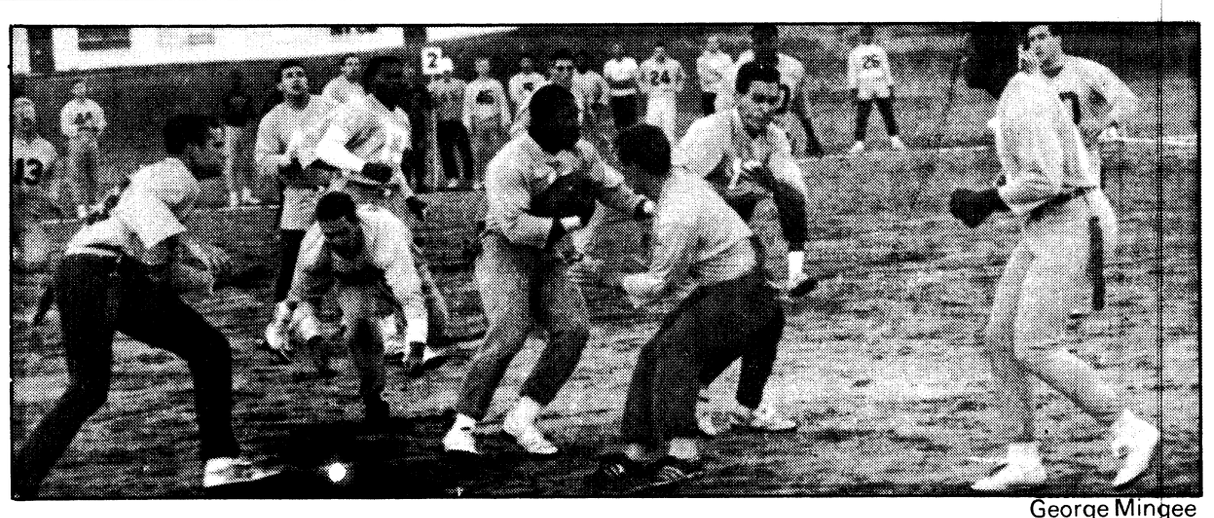
"I lost my first free throw, but a violation was called on the other team," said Tripp. "I just knew I had to make the other two."

Rosco Cherry, the starting center for the Dogs, scored the first two points of the game. He continued making baskets and became the leading scorer with 14 points overall.

Sylvester Davis of Svc. Btry. was the second highest scorer of the game with eight points.

The game was close all the way. The score was 19-18 in favor of Svc. Btry. at the half.

Early in the second half, the Charlie Dogs took a narrow three-point lead, but with 10 minutes left on the clock, the score was tied 24-24. The lead continued to rock back and forth until Tripp made his two free throws with 12 seconds left on the clock.



George Mingee

Halfback Charlie Jenkins, from Rock's Support, plows through the Panthers secondary for another first-down.

Support slips past Panthers, 1-0

By George Mingee
197th correspondent

In a close fought game, Rock's Support, of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, edged out the Panthers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, for the officers' 197th Intramural Football Championship.

The game started off with a bang as quarterback Randy Cephus of Rock's Support led his team on a furious opening drive. After a couple of missed scoring opportunities, the Panthers defense dug in and the drive was halted.

Taking control of the ball from their own goal line, the Panthers took off on a ball-control drive of their own. Led by the elusive running and passing of quarterback Chuck Hand, the Panthers surged into their opponent's territory. However, at this point, the drive stalled, mainly due to the relentless pass rush of Rocks Support defensemen. Thus, the first half ended on the next offensive play.

When the whistle blew, the second half started with an air of fierce determination on both sides of the field. The Panthers opened the hunt for the title with a drive down to the Rocks Support goal line. Apparently the Panthers were on the verge of scoring the game's first points, until the opposition's defense exerted massive pressure and deflected several key passes to end the drive.

Two plays after retaking control of the ball, quarterback Cephys scooted away from a heavy Panther onrush and hit wide receiver Clarence Christians deep in Panther territory. With momentum on their side and the clock running out, victory appeared imminent for Rock Support. However, the next pass was picked off when Panther Brian Foy made a diving interception.

Immediately, on the next offensive play quarterback Hand threw a deep, sideline pass to Gregg Perry who made an outstanding one-handed catch. However a play later regular time expired.

The game then went into a nail biting over-time period, where the outcome of the game was decided by virtue of which team had made the best offensive penetration. Initially the Panthers moved the ball further down the field. However, after a series of crucial plays and penalties, Rock Support entered Panther territory and won the drama-packed game 1-0 on best field position.

Arms

Continued from B-1

Novice Class		
SSgt. D. Bonilla	1/29 Inf	348
SFC G. Beckham	2/29 Inf	342
SP4 M. Bolden	2/14 Inf	333
M-60 Individual Competition		
Match Winner		
SP4 M. Crissman	2/14 Inf	473
Novice Class		
SP4 E. Smith	2/14 Inf	417
PFC. J. Ensminger	2/14 Inf	410
SSgt. R. Kurtz	3/14 Inf	304
9mm Individual Competition		
Match Winner		
SSgt. G. Cumbie	3/32 Inf, 1st ITB	1,780
Open Class		
Capt. G. Smith	34 Med Bn	1,715
Sgt. P. McDonald	34 Med Bn	1,707
MSG B. Snow	67 Maint Bn	1,705
Novice Class		
Sgt. W. Gates	2/29 Inf	1,714
SSgt. H. Wells	1/19 Inf	1,666
PFC R. McNabb	2/14 Inf	1,643
M-16 Team Championship		
1st ITB		2,280
2/29 Inf		2,244
2/14 Inf		2,170
M-60 Team Championship		
B Co, 2/14 Inf		1,607
C Co, 2/14 Inf		834
C Co, 3/14 Inf		650
9mm Team Championship		
1st ITB		2,637
34 Med Bn		2,445
3/14 Inf		2,412

SPORTS SHORTS

Cadets win Navy's next

ArNewS -- Cadet Tory Crawford ran for three touchdowns and passed for another Nov. 13 to lead the cadets of the U.S. Military Academy to a 49-37 victory over Lafayette.

Crawford's second-quarter touchdown pass to cadet Sean Jordan covered 89 yards. That's the longest scoring pass in Army history.

The cadets play the Big Game, Navy Dec. 5, in Philadelphia.

YA Basketball sign-up begins

YA Basketball registration will begin Nov. 30 and continue through Dec. 11.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or ID cards will be required.

Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Basketball coaches and cheerleaders are also needed for the up-coming season. For more information on coaching requirements and player registration, call 545-3070 or 3913.

Second either sex deer hunt begins

The second either sex deer hunt for this year on Fort Benning will be Nov. 21-29.

During these dates, wildlife management personnel will be weighing, aging and measuring deer at the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

In order for proper management decisions to be made, as many deer as possible should be observed. All deer hunters are asked to cooperate in this effort by bringing any deer killed to the Deer Check Station for examination.

Hours of operation will be: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 21-22; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on normal work days; 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 28-29. The check station will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Hunters reminded of deer bag limit

The maximum number of deer that may be killed by any person by any means on the entire Fort Benning Military Reservation is three (3), one (1) of which must be antlerless.

It is legal to kill three does provided they are taken during dates on which either sex hunting is authorized.

Under no conditions shall any person take more than two (2) bucks during the entire season.

Hunter call in/out program in effect

A new system for requesting hunting areas on Fort Benning is in use this year for those authorized to hunt on the military reservation.

Through Jan. 14, 1988, a call-in/call-out system will be used, replacing last year's system of physically signing in and signing out.

In order to call in and out, hunters on Fort Benning must register at the Outdoor Recreation Administration, building 247 on Ingersoll Street, where they will receive the necessary information including regulations and a numbered access pass. State hunting licenses may be purchased there.

The new Hunter control call-in/call-out number is 682-1589 and will be operational from 4 a.m. until 8 p.m., seven days a week. The military number is 545-7680; however, there is only one line for use from range safety phones.

This is how the new system works: When the number is dialed and the call answered, the hunter gives his access pass number and hunting area requested. Hunters should have an alternate choice, should the first one be full. Once verified by the operator, the hunter may proceed to the hunting area requested.

Call-ins may be made as early as noon the day before the hunt.

When leaving the hunting area for the day, the hunter should again call Hunter Control for verification. This can be accomplished from a range phone or after arrival at home or other destination, providing the call is made before 8 p.m.

Infantry Center regulations require Fort Benning hunters to check range clearance maps before hunting on post.

Waterfowl season opens in November

Waterfowl season has been set for the 87-88 season.

The Georgia season for ducks will be Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 12 through Jan. 17.

Alabama waterfowl season is set for Dec. 9 through Jan. 17.

Hunters must comply with state law concerning bag limits.

For more information contact DEH at 544-6120.

Uchee area suspends hunting license sales

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of a new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available from the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Aerobics classes offered at Audie Murphy and bldg 4

Aerobics classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. in Audie Murphy Fitness Center and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 7 p.m. in building 4 Fitness Center. The cost is $12 per month. For more information call 545-1940.

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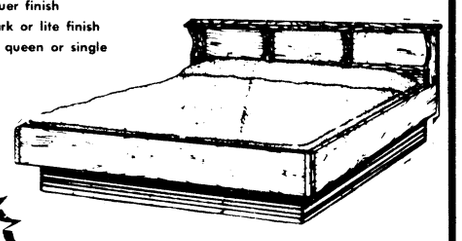

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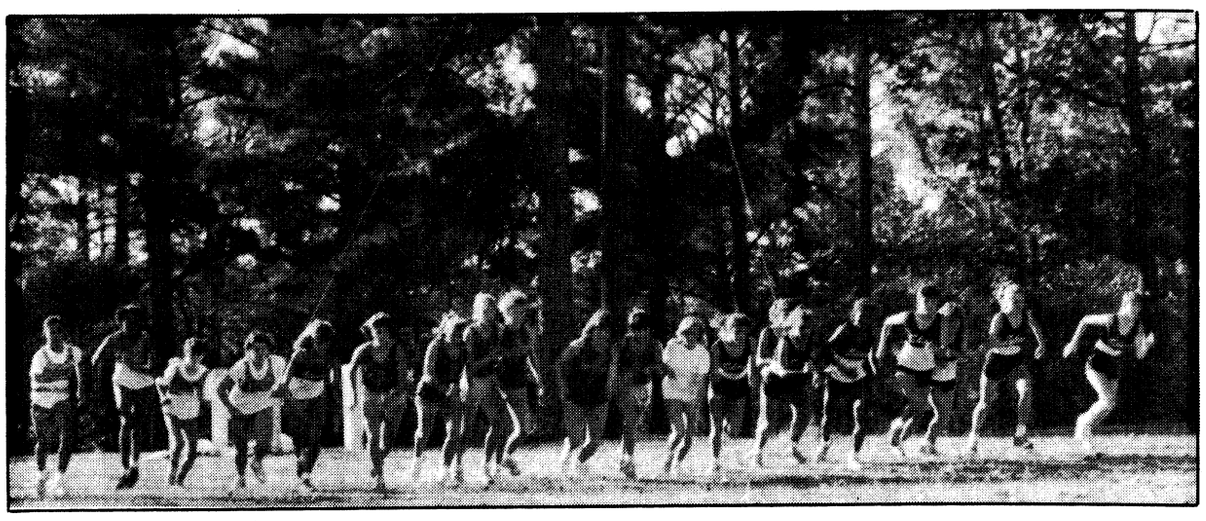

Competitors begin the 3.1-mile cross-country run at Flat Rock.

Spencer nabs 2nd at Flat Rock

By Carol Wells
Spencer High School

Tom Cruise, a Spencer High sophmore, overtook Bobby Gardner, of Shaw High, in the home stretch to win the cross-country championship at Flat Rock Park recently.

Cruise finished the 3.1 mile course in 17 minutes 58 seconds.

Dawn Gossett took top honors for the Spencer High girls with a time of 23 minutes 7 seconds.

Mary Mace, the defending champion, also from Spencer, succumbed to heat exhaustion and did not place in the competition.

The top place finishes were not enough to grab the team championship as Shaw High took first in both the girls' and boys' category.

Four co-winners at AUSA Tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee-Valley Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army held a Corporate member golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course on Nov. 19.

There was a field of 120 players, playing 4-ball scramble.

After the tournament, prizes were awarded to the following winners:

1st Place with a 64
Slats Henderson
Joe Bryant
Lorraine Richards

David Flo
2nd Place with 65
Billy Cumbie
Dick Grifenhagen
Bill Manderson
Charlie Robertson

3rd Place with 66
Dale Meridith
Robert Anderson
Bill Harper
William P. Wilson

4th Place with 66
Dick Meriaux
Tony Allen
Patty Cox
Jeffrey Mills

5th Place 67
Lou Marcotte
Ben Williams
Pete Crutchfield
Jim Jernigan

6th Place with 67
Bill Braxton
Diane Benton
William Watson
Robert Willis

7th Place with 67
Tony Cox
Irmgard Luedtke
Sonny Clements
Willie Snow

8th Place with 68
Richard Brown
Dave Burgess
Bob Edwards
Bea Cameron

Firearms transportation regulated

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

It has been observed on this installation that personnel are carrying privately owned weapons in their POVs. There is nothing wrong with this if they are on their way to a hunting area, a range, or enroute back to their quarters from one of these areas.

But if these weapons are being transported in the vehicles just because the individual wants to carry them in the weapons rack of his vehicle they are in violation of USAIC Reg. 210-5, section X, para 41, which reads, in part:

No weapons will be transported on Fort Benning with a loaded round in the chamber or with a loaded magazine/clip affixed into the weapon load chamber. Authorized hand guns (pistols and revolvers), shotguns, rifles, or bows and arrows will be transported in the trunk of the automobile to the ranges or hunting sites. In those instances where a vehicle does not have a trunk, or the storage space is not adequate to accommodate firearms, the weapons will be carried in the vehicle in such a manner that makes them readily observable by law enforcement personnel.

The carrying of arms anywhere on the reservation is prohibited except by those who are engaged in:

(1) The performance of military duty.

(2) Skeet shooting, or authorized pistol and rifle target shooting.

(3) Authorized hunting.

Because hunting season has started, the game wardens and range security personnel will be watching the vehicles on post more closely for weapons.

If you are a hunter, carry your weapon in the trunk of your vehicle out of sight. You should never park your vehicle in a parking area on post if you have a weapon in the rear window weapons rack or other area inside the vehicle. Windows can be broken out and the weapon taken. Only transport your weapons to the authorized ranges and hunting areas and back to your quarters or company arms room if you reside in the barracks.

Let's make this hunting season as safe and incident free as it can possibly be.

If you have any questions, or need assistance contact the Fort Benning Military Police, DOD Police, Range Security or the Crime Prevention office. Phone numbers -- 545-5223/5224. Crime Prevention office, 545-1065/7610.

Safeguard firearms to prevent tragedy

Installation Safety Ofice

Carelessness with firearms in the house can have tragic results. Recently, a four year old boy in Utah shot and killed his mother with a .22 caliber pistol. The child had to climb seven feet up to a closet shelf to find the loaded pistol.

In FY 87, two Fort Benning soldiers were injured, when they improperly handled their own pistols.

Family members, especially children, usually do not know the proper and safe handling of firearms.

Many children visit homes of friends. Children are attracted to firearms and like to show off to their friends, which can and has had tragic results.

Soldiers need to explain to each family member how firearms work and how carelessly handled firearms can be unsafe and injure or kill someone.

Never load a firearm in the house, and always store ammunition in a separate, secure place.

Soldiers who would like to teach their family members the proper and safe handling of firearms, can contact the Rifle and Pistol Club, 689-3371, for instructions.

Ferret owners warned of possible attack

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Recent attacks on humans by their pet ferrets has prompted Georgia's Department of Natural Resources to issue a public warning against owning illegal wild animals.

The attack on a six-month-old baby in Savannah, and the killing of another six-month-old by ferrets in London has alerted DNR and the public to the problem of illegal and dangerous pets.

"It's naive to think that animals that are only a few generations away from the wild would make good pets," said Col. Steve Black, head of DNR's Law Enforcement Division, "Dogs have been domesticated for thousands of years, and we hear almost daily of attacks on people by their dogs."

"Wild animals retain their killer instinct and have been know to revert after years of peaceful existence as a family pet," Black explained.

A weasel-like predator, the ferret in known to kill for no apparent reason.

Georgia law prohibits the ownership of specific wild animals like the ferret. According to Black, many Georgians continue to house these unpredictable creatures without regard to the law or their own safety.

"We would like to stop tragedies like the ferret attacks," said Black, "but we can only help if the public will cooperate by reporting violators."

If you have any questions about owning certain animals, or if you have information concerning violators, please call DNR's Law Enforcement Division at (404) 656-3510.

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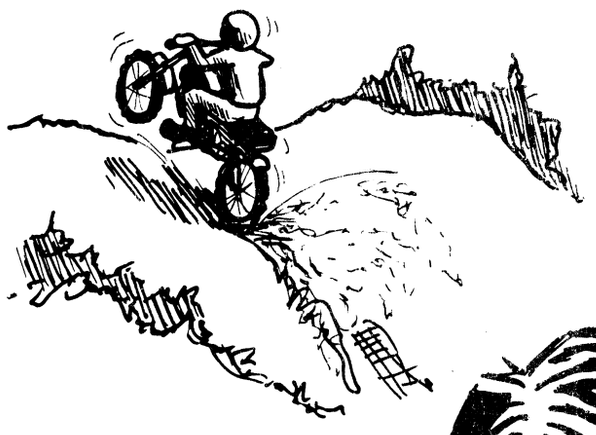

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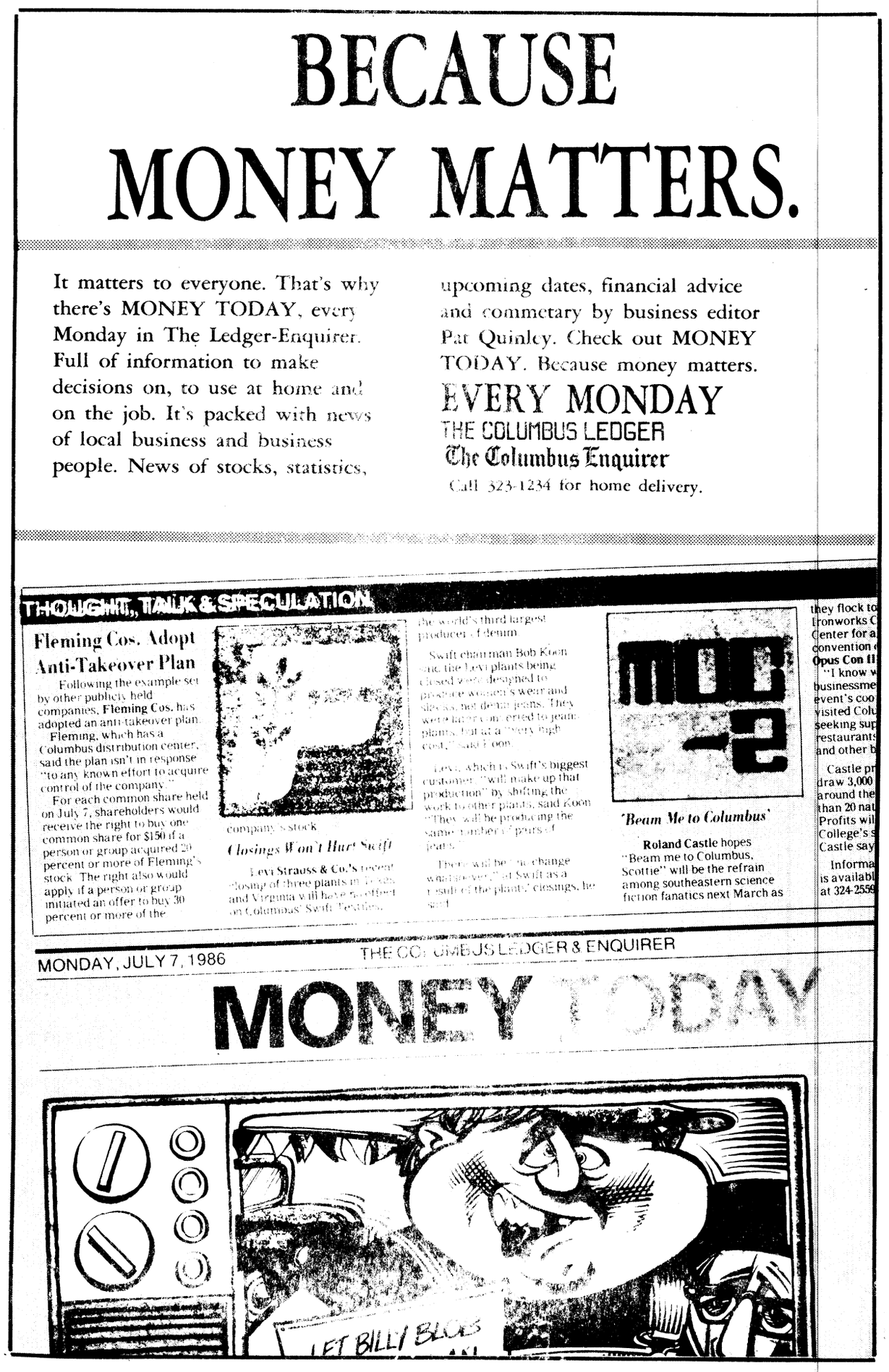

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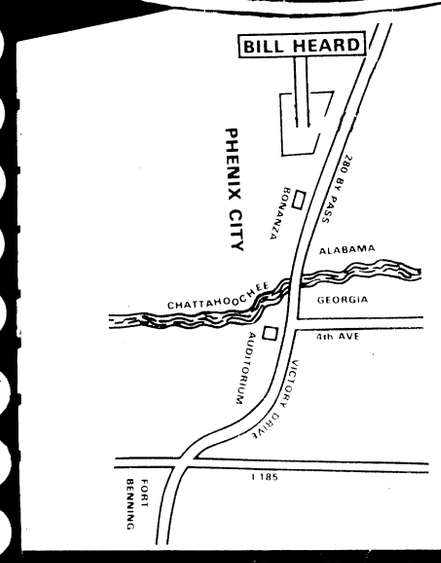

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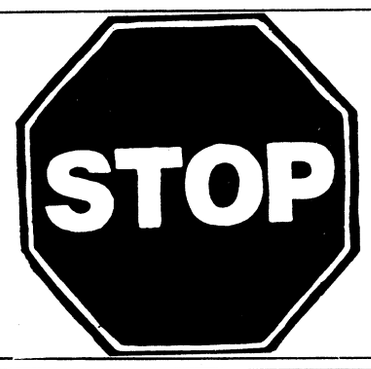

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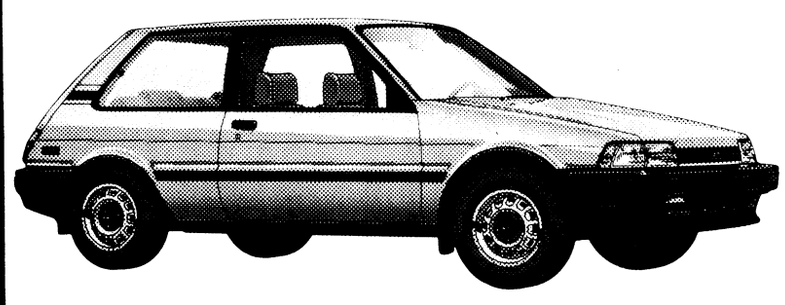

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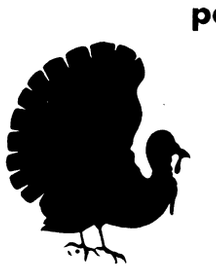

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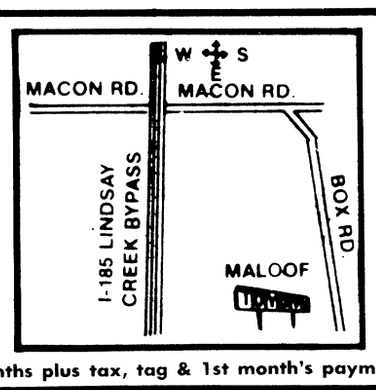

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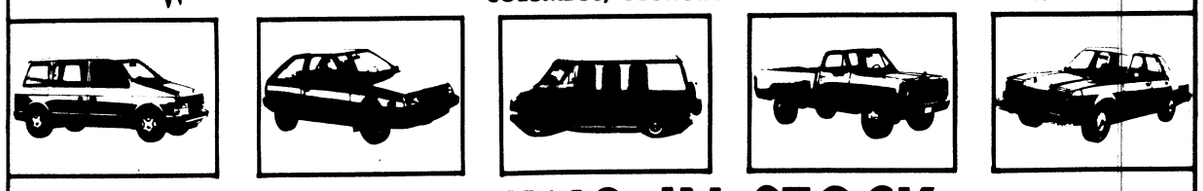
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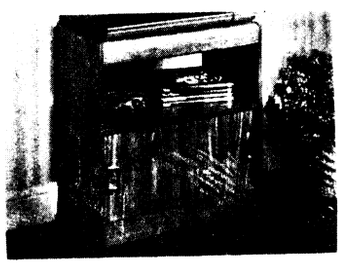

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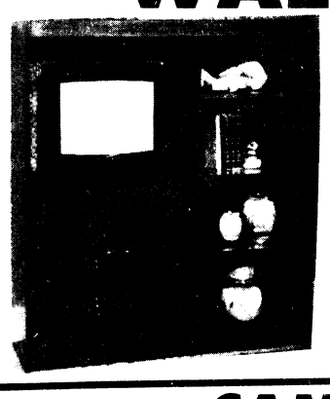

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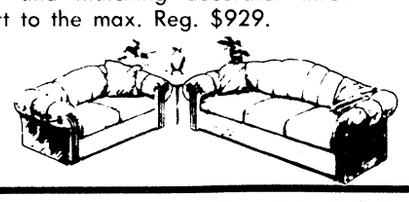
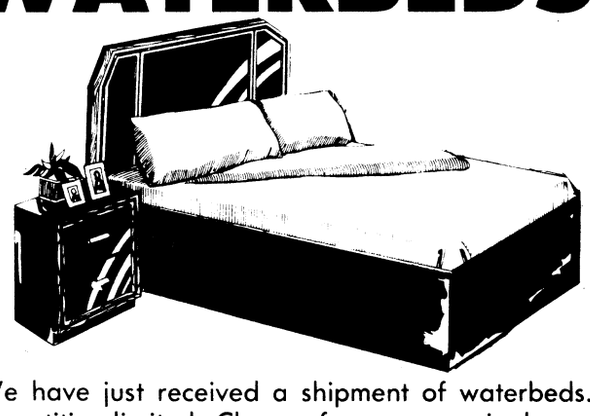


WATERBEDS



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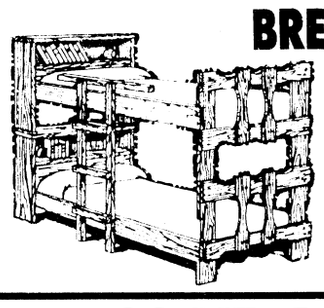

These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into separate twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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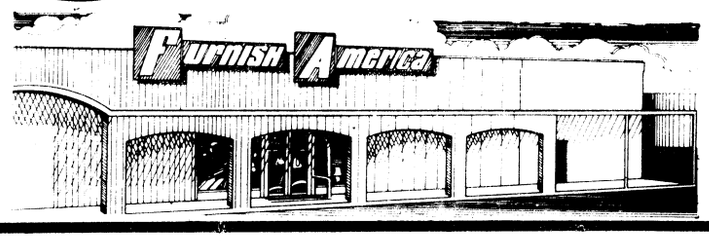

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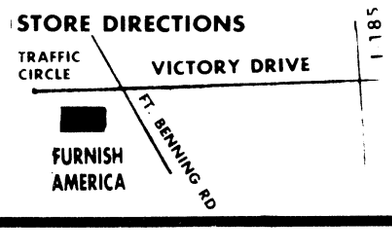

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Vol. 46, No. 11 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community

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Post arbitration board; alternative to lawsuits

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

A buddy borrows $500 from you, then refuses to repay it according to the terms you agreed to. In the past, your only alternative would have been to file suit in Municipal Court in Columbus, try to obtain a judgment against him and then garnish his wages.

Now you have another alternative you can take the case to the Fort Benning Arbitration Board.

While it's not exactly Judge Wapner's courtroom, the process is similar to the popular television show, said Capt. Jeffery Kipi, the legal assistance officer who came up with the idea for an arbitration board here.

"Basically, I just got tired of people coming in to my office with this type of legal problem, and me telling them I can't help them," he said.

The way the arbitration system works is simple. The two parties in the case must agree to accept the decision of an independent arbitrator.

"The arbitration process is firmly established in federal and state law," Kipi said. "If both parties agree to accept the arbiter's decision, then we have jurisdiction."

Arbitration will save people money and time, he said. "It will save a $35 filing fee (charged in Municipal Court), time off work and attorney's fees."

The two parties must jointly fill out an application for arbitration form, which includes statements by them as to their side of the dispute. They sign the form and turn it in to the Legal Assistance Office. An artibrator is assigned the case and then notifies the parties of the hearing date.

Kipi said that the parties cannot be represented by attorneys at the arbitration hearing, and the parties don't even have to appear if they don't want to. "They can both submit their side in writing, attach any documentary evidence, and agree to accept the ruling of the arbitrator," Kipi said.

The board will meet one night a month at first, and depending on the demand for arbitration services, may be expanded at a later date, he said.

Only disputes involving $3,000 or less will be handled by the board. These could be landlord-tenant disputes, or civil disputes between two soldiers or between soldiers and civilians.

Some disputes will not be considered by the board. These include civil disputes involving the Army or its agencies, criminal or disciplinary matters, or any type of family law actions such as divorces, alimony or child support.

Other actions not eligible for arbitration are matters that can be resolved under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or Army Regulation 2-20, Chapter 9, regarding property willfully damaged or taken.

Once the case is heard, the arbitrator will have five days to reach a decision, which will be in writing, and will explain the legal reasoning. "Sometimes it may just be a compromise that will seek to be fair to both parties," Kipi said.

Every attorney in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, with the exception of those in the Legal Assistance Office, will eventually serve as arbitrators, Kipi said. "Legal Assistance personnel will be uninvolved, so that they can provide legal advice to parties interested in seeking arbitration," he said.

This decision is final, unless either party can prove that an error was made. "If a person wants to challenge an arbitration decision, he can take it to state court. But he'd have to prove a blatant violation of law or he'd lose," Kipi said.

For information on how to submit a matter for arbitration, call 545-3281, or drop by the Legal Assistance Office in Building 5.



Wayne Park

To the slopes

1st Lt. Steven Browning takes part in a skiing competition held during a recent 10th Mtn. exercise in Alaska.

Downtown plans events for Operation Holiday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The eighth annual Operation Holiday kicks off Dec. 18 in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony at the Columbus Government Center Plaza.

Operation Holiday is a series of events designed to entertain single soldiers who are unable to spend Christmas with their families. Sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, it consists of a series of events, including basketball and football games, tours of local businesses and historical sites.

Last year, approximately 2,500 soldiers took part in Operation Holiday, at a cost to the local chapter of about $25,000.

Jim Gallagher, president of the local chapter, said that the success of the program is due to the support of the local community.

"We wouldn't be able to provide the activities we do, if it were not for local businessmen who underwrite a lot of the expense involved," he said.

The schedule includes tours of Pratt and Whitney, the R.C. Cola Company, WDAK-WSTH Radio Station, Sunshine Buscuit Company, WTVM Television Station, Dolly Madison and the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.

Also on the schedule are several sports events, including Atlanta Hawks basketball games, the Blue-Grey football game and the Peach Bowl.

Back this year by popular demand is an afternoon of musical entertainment at a recreation center, which will include music by a rock band, and performances by Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus and Miss Phenix City.

Historical sites on the agenda include tours of the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., the Confederate Naval Museum and Andersonville National Cemetery in Andersonville, Ga.

The AUSA bowling tournament, which expects to register 48 teams, will take place at the main post bowling center Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

Gallagher said that two Holiday Inns in Columbus are also donating a limited number of free rooms Christmas eve and several meals on Christmas Day.

Soldiers who are interested in taking advantage of the events should check with their unit first sergeant or sergeant major, Gallagher said.

"We are now in the process of deciding how many slots should be allotted for each activity, so that tickets can be purchased. We need to know how many soldiers want to participate," he said.

Special Forces

Recruiters visit Benning to take candidate applications

DA News Release

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Recruiters for Army Special Forces will visit Fort Benning Dec. 6-8 to brief potential Special Forces candidates and take applications.

Briefings will be given each day at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in classroom 20 of building 4, Infantry Hall. Times and locations of the physical readiness and the swimming qualification tests will be announced at the briefings. For more information, call Sina Evans at 545-4702/2817.

The Special Forces Recruiting Team from the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School is using computers to locate qualified candidates and has streamlined the procedures for getting volunteers into the system.

"Once we have determined that a candidate is qualified, we can give him a class date in three to five days," said Maj. Randel Weikle, commander of the recruiting team.

Applications are being accepted for enlisted volunteers in four areas: weapons sergeant, 18B; engineer sergeant 18C; medical sergeant, 18D; and communications sergeant, 18E.

The team especially wants to attract soldiers interested in signal, Morse code or cryptography. Qualified soldiers who volunteer for communications sergeant could fill training slots open for January.

A soldier's chain of command will not be the approving authority for release from his unit, Weikle said. "If a soldier volunteers to go Special Forces and we find him to be qualified, he can start his training on the next available class date."

Enlisted males, sergeant to sergeant first class, who have graduated from Primary Leadership Course may apply for any of the four skill areas regardless of their current military occupational specialty. Specialists four who are PLDC graduates and hold a 91-series MOS may apply for medical sergeant.

All candidates must be U.S. citizens, be high school graduates or have a GED, and have a GT score of at least 110. Volunteers must be able to obtain a secret security clearance and be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne training.

For more information about Special Forces training, contact the U.S. Army Special Forces Recruiting Team at Autovan 239-1818, commercial (919) 432-1818.

Post assembly areas set up for units, groups, activities

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several no cost community assembly facilities will be set up for unit, community groups and activities to hold meetings and social events.

The Community Life Office will begin taking reservations for these meeting areas Friday and three of the facilities will be operational by Saturday, according to Maj. Jerry Latta, Community Life officer.

The following facilities will be available to all groups at no cost:

The north wing of the Officers Wives' Club, building 1208, main post.

The former Kelley Hill Snack Bar, located at the rear of the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. This is a large facility capable of seating as many as 60 people.

Theater #2, building 72, main post, may also be reserved.

Additionally, the Normandy Room, Fort Benning Officers' Club has been pre-set with tables and chairs to use for meetings. This room, however, may be reserved by club members only.

Tentatively, building 80 on Yeager Avenue, currently occupied by the Safety Office, has been identified for conversion to a community center and will become available after the Safety Office has relocated to a newly renovated building 18.

For more information or to make a reservation call the Community Life Office, 545-2830/1389.

Infantry Center staff directors to accept command positions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two staff directors at the U.S. Army Infantry Center have been named to command positions they expect to assume by August.

Col. Philip R. Harris, Director of Engineering and Housing, will command the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, a missile tracking station that is part of the Strategic Defense Command. As commander of that Pacific Ocean post, Harris will wear several hats including that of post commander, U.S. representative on the Marshall Islands and military respresentative to the commander-in-chief, Pacific Command, Camp Smith, Hawaii.

Col. Conrad Boterweg, Director of Personnel and Community Activities and a native of Perry, Georgia, will lead the Community Family Support Command in Seoul, Korea, the proponent for all morale, recreation and family activities serving some 40,000 U.S. soldiers and their families.

A two-tour veteran of Vietnam, Boterweg, 47 came to Fort Benning in August 1986 from a personnel assignment with U.S. forces Korea. As a major working for the Adjutant General in Washington, he established the Army's Word Processing Program and was an advocate of office automation.

Boterweg received his commission in armor and bachelor's degree in business administration in 1962 from North Georgia College. He holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Georgia. His most recent command assignment was in St. Louis commanding the U.S. Army Publications Center.

Harris, 44, who has devoted his Army career to the Corps of Engineers, came to Fort Benning in November 1986 from Fort Gordon where he served as director of engineering and housing. The Bad Axe, Mich., native served two tours in Vietnam and has two command positions — an engineer comapny and engineer battalion — to his credit.

An authority on energy conservation, Harris received his commission and bachelor of science degree in biology from Central Michigan University. He holds a master's degree in engineering administration from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Ceremony hails departing general

A departure ceremony for Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, will be held on York Field today at 3 p.m.

McCaffrey, who came to Fort Benning in January 1986, will be leaving the post to become Deputy, United States Representative to NATO, Military Committee, United States Army International Military Activity, in Brussels, Belgium.

Col. William W. Hartzog, recent commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, will succeed McCaffrey. Nominated for his first star in July, Hartzog will assume the duties of Deputy Commanding General although his promotion is pending Senate confirmation of the 1987 Brigadier General list.

McCaffrey, 45, was born in Taunton, Mass., and was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in 1964.

Hartzog, 46, born in Wilmington, N.C., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry upon graduating from the Citadel at Charleston, S.C., in 1963. He has commanded the 197th since November 1985.

CFC at 95 %

The monies for the Combined Federal Campaign are still coming in, and contributions will be accepted until Dec. 15, according to Maureen Brown of the campaign office. Already at 95 percent of its annual goal, 17,398 contributers have given a total of $521,223.75 to worthy agencies, she said.

OPINION

ROTC reinstatement sought at many prestigious colleges

Association of the U.S. Army

Only a dozen or so years ago the Reserve Officer Training Corps was scorned by large segments of America's college population and faced the threat of cancellation on many campuses.

In fact, a number of the nation's most prestigious schools - including Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Stanford — had dropped ROTC during the Vietnam era. Several of these have lately sought to reinstate the program, only to find themselves at the bottom of a sizeable waiting list.

From the ranks of ROTC come more than 70 percent of the lieutenants who enter the Army's active and reserve components each year. Enrollment reached an all-time high in 1961 when 180,000 cadets participated.

When the draft ended, after Vietnam, enrollment fell to less than 34,000. That was in 1974 and in the 12 intervening years a renew pride in uniform service and a program of scholarship incentives has swelled cadet ranks to more than 63,000.

Today some 1,450 colleges and universities across the nation offer Army ROTC courses, either as host, extension center or cross-enrolled schools.

As a result, about 85 percent of U.S. college and university students are afforded the opportunity to sign up for ROTC.

Nearly 8,000 college graduates were commissioned in the Army last year and 59 percent of them entered active duty. The remaining 41 percent assumed duties as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve or National Guard.

Political scientists have long considered ROTC one of the great strengths of the U.S. military system. Those who view critically many of the "old world" military systems see ROTC as a source of military leadership with its feet firmly planted in the American grass roots.

Governor Lee Dreyfuss, former chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, ably expressed those sentiments by saying, "ROTC is not the presence of the military in the university, it is the presence of the university in the military."

This peculiar American institution seems certain to continue to serve the nation at least as effectively as it has in the past. It has already produced men like George Catlett Marshall and several other chiefs of staff of the Army. Somewhere in the college ranks today there may well be others.

Snively says Building 4 isn't all fun

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Traveling about post I come across a lot of people who seem to think working in Building 4, Infantry Hall, is a big deal.

I guess they think that because we have two generals and more colonels than you can shake a stick at in this building. "Thus," they reason, "those Building 4 types must get a lot of special treatment."

I got news for them.

First, we don't even have a window in the Bayonet office. If we want to know what the weather is like, we have to go to the front office and ask permission to peak out the window.

Once permission's been granted, we then go into the deputy's cubby hole, being careful not to trip over the many cords he has lying about, then peer out the 12-inch wide window.

We in Building 4 don't get the air or heat turned on any earlier than the rest of you.

Having no windows makes it especially bad for us prior to air conditioning season as we all have to take turns breathing for fear of running out of oxygen.

When winter arrives I think we actually have the heat turned on later than the rest of the post, the reasoning being that we are better insulated, thus we can hold out longer.

News flash. Sixty-two degrees is cold with or without insulation.

Our phones don't work any better than any other place on post. We still have to compete with the rest of you for off post lines, autovon lines and long distance lines.

We also have our share of power failures. Only here, if you are in a room without windows, power outages mean total blackness. The only thing you can do then is take a nap or try to guess which phone is ringing before it stops.

We did get our office painted this summer. But that only served to make the carpet, which was probably installed in lieu of the floor, look rattier than ever.

Finally there are the elevators.

You people on Kelly Hill, Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Soldier Plaza don't know how good you've got it until you have to rely on elevators to get to work.

Oh, sure, I could always walk the six floors 16 times a day, but I prefer to take my PT in one lump just three times a week.

The elevators here are independent thinkers, either that, or just lazy. When they are above the first floor waiting to go down, they waste no time. But just try to coax them into going up.

I've discovered a gentle jumping up and down will usually motivate them to move, although an even better method is to have someone head in the direction of an elevator like they want to get on.

Only then will the doors begin to close. Of course just about then, the person makes a mad dash for the elevator and throws an arm in to keep the doors open. Either that or a good Samaritan pushes the "open door" button and lets them on.

Then we have to start all over again. The wait, the gentle bouncing, the next person to make a move for the doors.

If the Wright brothers had as much trouble getting off the ground, we'd still be riding around on bicycles.

I have found it does pay to check the switches on the elevator to insure some wise one hasn't flipped it to "off." The fool probably hides around the corner to see how long it takes people like me to figure it out.

I'll bet it's the same person who likes to push all the buttons just before getting off so the next person will catch all the stops.

When I want to go up I find I usually end up sharing the elevator with a bunch of healthy young captains who are only riding up to the second floor for the small group instruction.

Our deputy who thinks ill of no one says they would walk up if they knew where the stairs were.

One person who rode up with me bet that if the CG had been on with us the captains wouldn't have gotten off on the second floor.

I also seem to catch elevators that people are eagerly waiting for. So eagerly in fact that they don't let the people on, off before they crowd on.

"Hey guys,." I plead, "I just rode up. I don't want to have to make another trip."

But it's like talking to deaf people. They just keep coming.

Speaking of deaf, have you noticed how people clam up once they get on an elevator? Two people could be deep in discussion but if they get on the elevator with a stranger, they become mute until they get off again.

I also find it interesting how people can busy themselves by looking at things other than someone else. They'll stare at the buttons above the door, the buttons on either side, or study their boots. Anything to avoid eye contact with another human.

At least that's the way it is with most people. Airborne Annie's different. She ain't most people. Probably it's because always doing "Various Voices" she's used to barging in on people's privacy.

Sometimes I think she'll say things on the elevator just to outrage people or maybe it's just to let them know they are riding with a bona fide nut and if the elevator should break down between floors, be prepared to defend yourself from her.

Like the other day we and a few others were waiting to ride up when a captain who looked like a "second-floor-get-off" made the mad dash to get on.

Airborne accosted him immeiately: "Excuse me sir, have you seen nine, apathetic, sympathetic, diabetic old men on roller skates with a marked propensity to procrastination and sloth around here?"

"Beg your pardon? Were you talking to me?" he asked perplexed.

I went into my "I don't know her " mode as she continued, "well, then, how about 10, lyrical, spherical, diabolical, denizens of the deep who haul stall around the corner of the quay of the quo, of the qui all day?"

I got off when the elevator stopped on the third floor.

"What the Sam Hill were you doing in that elevator?" I asked her when I caught up with her later that day.

"You said you hate it when people only ride up one flight," she said. You noticed he didn't get off on the second floor. As a matter of fact he rode all the way up to the sixth floor," she said with a wicked smile.

"Great," I said. "Leaving me to walk three flights."

"Your choice," she said. "No one said you had to get off."

As I said, Building 4 isn't all it's cracked up to be. Just some of the people who work there.

Soldiers bug bowling alley patron, family

Harassment of dependents by soldiers is completely uncalled for in our community. I have no respect for any soldier whose behavior is unbecoming toward military dependents.

A nasty event took place at the Post Bowling Center during the all night bowling on a Saturday/Sunday evening. Six or seven young soldiers drinking and bowling, continued to harass my two sons and my older son's girlfriend. Several lanes seperated the soldiers and the youth. The excessive foul language used by the soldiers and the attempts to pick up my son's girl-friend by telling her exactly what they wanted to do with her is dehumanizing. The soldiers were told no and they continued to prevail throughout the evening several times. No soldier has any business messing with a 15-year old girl in the first place.

I was parked directly in front of the building waiting to pickup the kids and I did see several young soldiers in limbo around the entrance of the building. As my younger son was leaving the building, the soldiers blocked his exit and pushed him from behind. Now, since when does a soldier put his hand on a twelve-year old? Shortly after this mishap, the other two kids left the building and they too were harassed. Soldiers have no business tapping a girl's behind. What has become of individual discipline in a soldier?

I had three hysterical kids because of poor behavior displayed by some soldiers that evening. I really wanted to go ballistic on this small-minded drunk group of soldiers, but I too, must set an example as a soldier and a father. I did some heavy chewing out the soldiers but, the problem does not stop here. My kids do not want to be around nor associate with any soldiers in any environment now. There is always a certain number of individuals (soldiers) who will show poor behavior in public and this did leave bad feelings with my kids about soldiers in general. So what are we (soldiers) going to do to improve our performance and relations in public?

This, I promise, that I shall set an example for other soldiers to follow, conduct on-the-spot corrections on post as well as off post, for uniforms and behavior, and utilize the chain of command for assistance. Most of all, I pray that I never go ballistic if my kids are ever touched again. Amen.....

SFC· B.E.Lawton

Managers responsible for stopping rowdiness

When any form of abusive language or rowdy behavior is reported, seen or incurred at the bowling center facilities, the Bowling Center Managers are instructed to counsel the individual or persons involved about such behavior in a public facility. Should the individual or persons involved continue to display these acts of rudeness, the Military Police will be called to rectify the situation at hand.

When forms of abusive language or rowdy behavior occur outside of the bowling center facilities, the Bowling Center Managers are instructed to call the Military Police immediately to remedy the situation with the minimum of public disturbance.

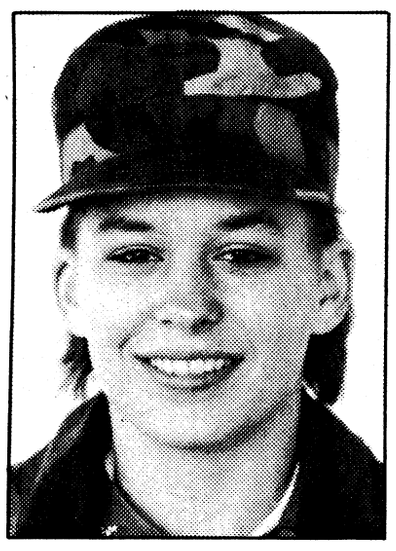
Incidents occurring in the bowling centers should be brought to the immediate attention of the Bowling Center Managers to minimize distrubance to other patrons utilizing the bowling center facilities.

John W. Reynolds
Acting Chief
Community Operations, DPCA

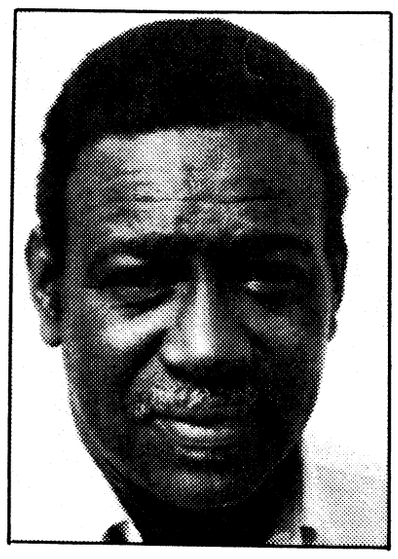
VARIOUS VOICES / Why do think we should remember Pearl Harbor Day?



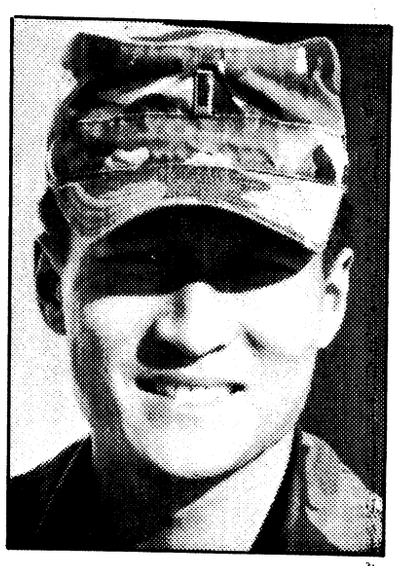
SFC James Reiber, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit - "We need to remember that day because of all the Americans that lost their lives that morning fighting for our country. We honor them as we honor all veterans that have died for us."



Pvt. Joy Shultine, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "I think we should remember Pearl Harbor Day because it was one of the only times that the U.S. was caught off guard. I think it taught us a lesson and hopefully it won't happen again."



Bobby Stallings, Training and Support Center, DPTM - "We need to remember the day just for the simple reason that many people lost their lives."



1st Lt. Anthony Choi, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade - "Pearl Harbor was a surprise to everyone. We need to remember that so the enemy doesn't surprise us again. The old saying goes 'stay alert stay alive'."



Sgt. Linda Bowers, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade - It should be remembered because of the bombings that took place and the men that lost their lives. It also was the closest they came to fighting the war in the Continental United States."



Pvt. Jeffrey Jenks, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment - "It needs to remembered because of the big turn of events for the U.S. It made us show the world what our military forces are capable of. We lost a lot of lives that day and it had tremendous impact of the U.S."

The Bayonet

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Senior instructors attend BNOC conference

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Approximately 80 people from around the Army attended the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course Conference at Benning Nov. 16 through 20.

Attendees were commandants and senior instructors from 16 BNCOC academies worldwide, who came together here to examine and update curricula for BNCOC instruction in four critical military occupational specialties: indirect fire infantryman (11C), infantryman (11B), heavy anti-armor weapons infantryman (11H) and Bradley Fighting Vehicle infantryman (11M).

The conference was hosted by staffers at the Enlisted Training Branch, Course Development Division, Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

Al Renn, conference coordinator, said the purpose of the conference was to review and update the programs of instruction, lesson outlines and examinations currently being used in BCNOC.

"We write the lesson outlines and exams here at Benning and send them to all the academies," he said. "So the main purpose of the conference was to ensure that our packets fit the needs in the field."



B.E. Lawton

SFC James R. Parker, Ft. Stewart, Ga, checks a Firing Suppression System during a recent Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course conference here.

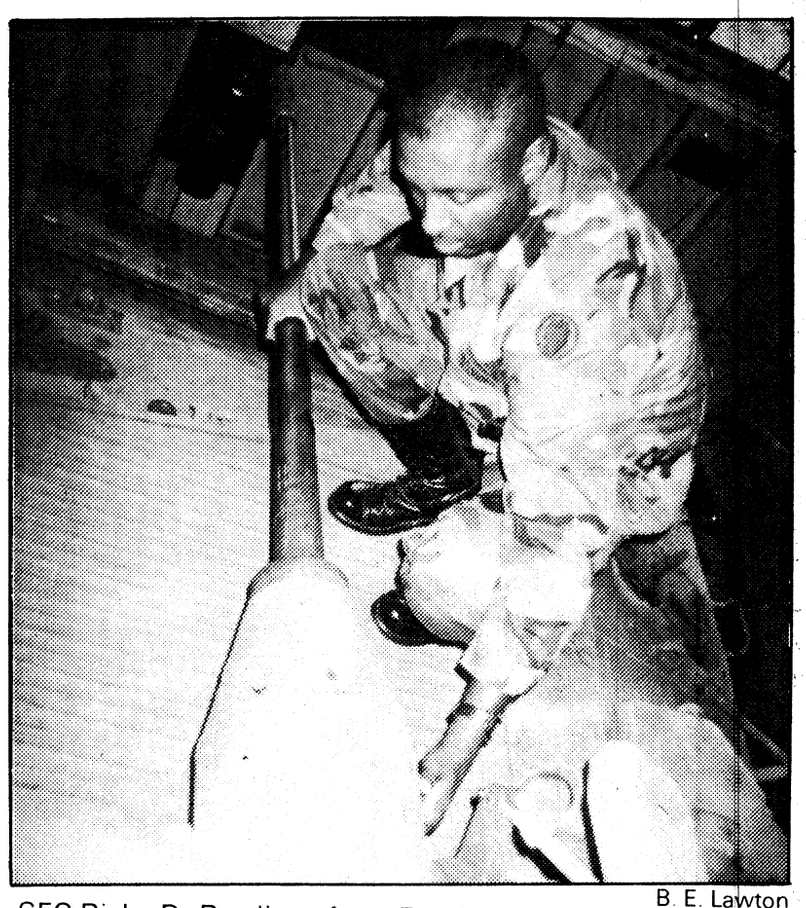
Before the POI was standardized, soldiers did not have a consistent knowledge of the material taught. It depended on what the strengths and weaknesses of the individual schools were. Last year was the first time the POI was standardized, Renn said, so the conference provided valuable feedback to members of the Enlisted Training Branch, who write the POIs.

BNCOC teaches NCOs what they need to know to be squad and section leaders, Renn explained. "This course was developed to instruct unit leaders in how to teach their soldiers, and maintain their readiness."

Renn said that the 11M POI got the most attention at the conference, since the Bradley course of instruction is the newest and has been in the field for only a short time. "There were major revisions needed in the POI, which we learned from the instructors who attended," Renn said.

The ultimate purpose is to ensure that the Army's basic combat soldier, the infantryman, has the skills he needs to be successful on the modern battlefield, Renn said, and he believes that the things learned at the conference will help his office provide the POIs to do that.

"Everybody was well pleased with the results of the conference, and we got a lot of valuable feedback from the attendees," he said.



B. E. Lawton

SFC Ricky D. Rawlings from Fort Hood, Texas checks out a 25mm gun barrell during a BNOC conference.

CG awards blue chips represent job well done

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

If Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer hands you a blue poker chip, you've done something special. That is just one of the many ways he shows he cares.

What does the blue chip represent?

It entitles the bearer to a day off work as well as an invitation to a quarterly social function with other blue chip winners.

All soldiers, staff sergeant and below, are eligible for the award. According to CSM Autrail Cobb, this idea was first implemented here when Leuer was assistant commandant.

"It's just his way of rewarding a soldier on the spot for a job well done," Cobb said, "instead of rewarding them days or weeks later."

The Commanding General has thus far awarded 14 chips to dining facility workers at 1st Battalion, 507th PIR.

Winners are: Gary Bailey, Dennis Helgerson, Dawna David, JoAnn Wells, Myrna Livingston, Martha Brady, Rosie Thirkield, Ernstine Davis, Mary Faniel, Kyong Harris, Darlene Hunter, Robert Russel, Melida Monroe, Darrell Haylett.

Benning families chosen for awards



Ann McDonald

Capt. Marty and Nancy Russo are one of the three Fort Benning Families selected for a "Great American Family Award" at a recent ceremony held at the Follow Me Golf Course.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three families from the Fort Benning Community have been selected by the installation to receive "The Great American Family Award."

This award is sponsored by the American Family Society, with Mrs. Nancy Reagan as Honorary Chairperson, and is presented to those families who have made major contributions to community life.

The special criteria for national recognition is a family of exemplary character, ability, and inspiration in their proven capacity in assisting others.

The three families selected to represent Fort Benning are: MSgt. Erasmo and Christela Chapa; Lt. Col. Lawson and Gloria Magruder and Capt. Marty and Nancy Russo.

The Chapa's were selected for their contributions to the Spanish Community. The Chapa's have used their bilingual capabilites to help in the transition of foreign students at the School of Americas.

The MacGruder family is active in the Catholic community and were instrumental in re-instituting many programs in the church.

The Russo's, in particular Mrs. Russo, were selected for their many contributions to the exceptional family member program.

These Fort Benning families will go before a selection committee at the Training and Doctrine Command level. The family selected at TRADOC will receive national recognition during the summer of 1988 at a special award ceremony at the White House.

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UNIT NEWS

'Mountain Men' learn to survive in arctic Alaska



Wayne Park

10th Mtn. soldiers ''akio'' to the bivouac site with their supplies.

Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

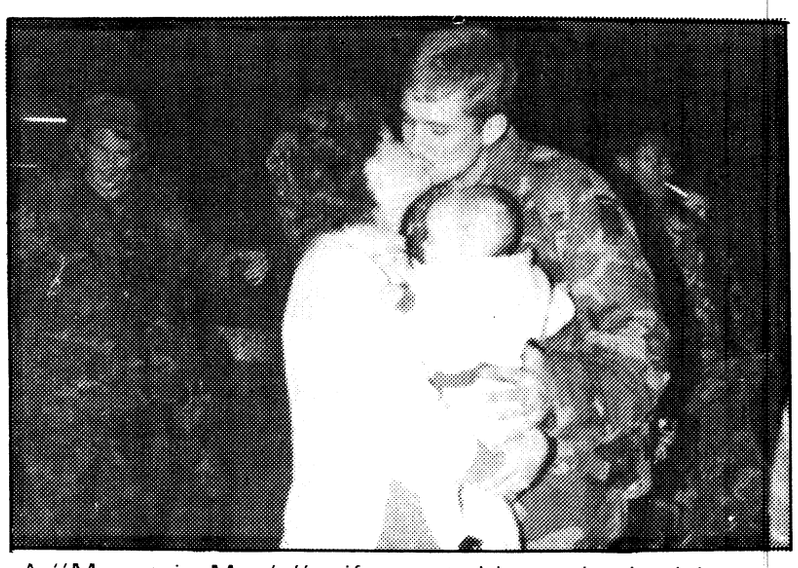
Weary and battleworn, but much wiser, the Mountain Men from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division made it home in time for Thanksgiving.

The troops just returned from the four-week Infantry Company Course at Northern Warfare Training Center in Fort Greely, Alaska, where they learned first-hand the differences between warfare in a Northern area of operation and warfare in a temperate climate.

Upon their arrival at the training center, the men immediately started acclimation exercises, paving the way to earn the distinction of being named ''Artic Light Fighters.''

The center was developed specifically because of the 10th Mountain Division's mission during World War II.

According to 1st Lt. Marc Kapsalis, a platoon leader with Company C, his men received classes on everything from how to dress appropriately for the weather to fitting skis and snowshoes properly.



A ''Mountain Man's'' wife greets him enthusiasticly upon 10th Mtn's return from training in Alaska.

With their classroom instruction behind them, the men donned their gear and headed outdoors to become more ''intimate'' with mother nature.

The men started with four-mile conditioning marches to get a feel for the boots and other gear that would become their second skin for the next month.

The versatile footwear, which is flexible, is used with snowshoes, cross country and downhill skis.

''Getting used to the skis made for a lot of laughs,'' Kapsalis said, ''we were tumbling all over the place for a while, many of us wished we had movie cameras just to capture the moment.''

After the familiarization period, it was down to business. It was into the field with a 10-man Artic Tent, and a U-con stove to keep them warm.

The troops transported all their equipment with an Ahkio, a meter and-a-half long sled that the men pull.

''The best way to describe it is like a dogsled,'' he said, ''Its pretty tough to pull because the men have 40-pound rucksacks on

See **Alaska** A-5



A 10th Mtn. soldier tries to keep warm at the bivouac site near Black Rapids.



Wayne Park

10th Mtn. soldiers ''skijorn'' to their bivouac site. Skijorning is a fast method of arctic movement on skis.

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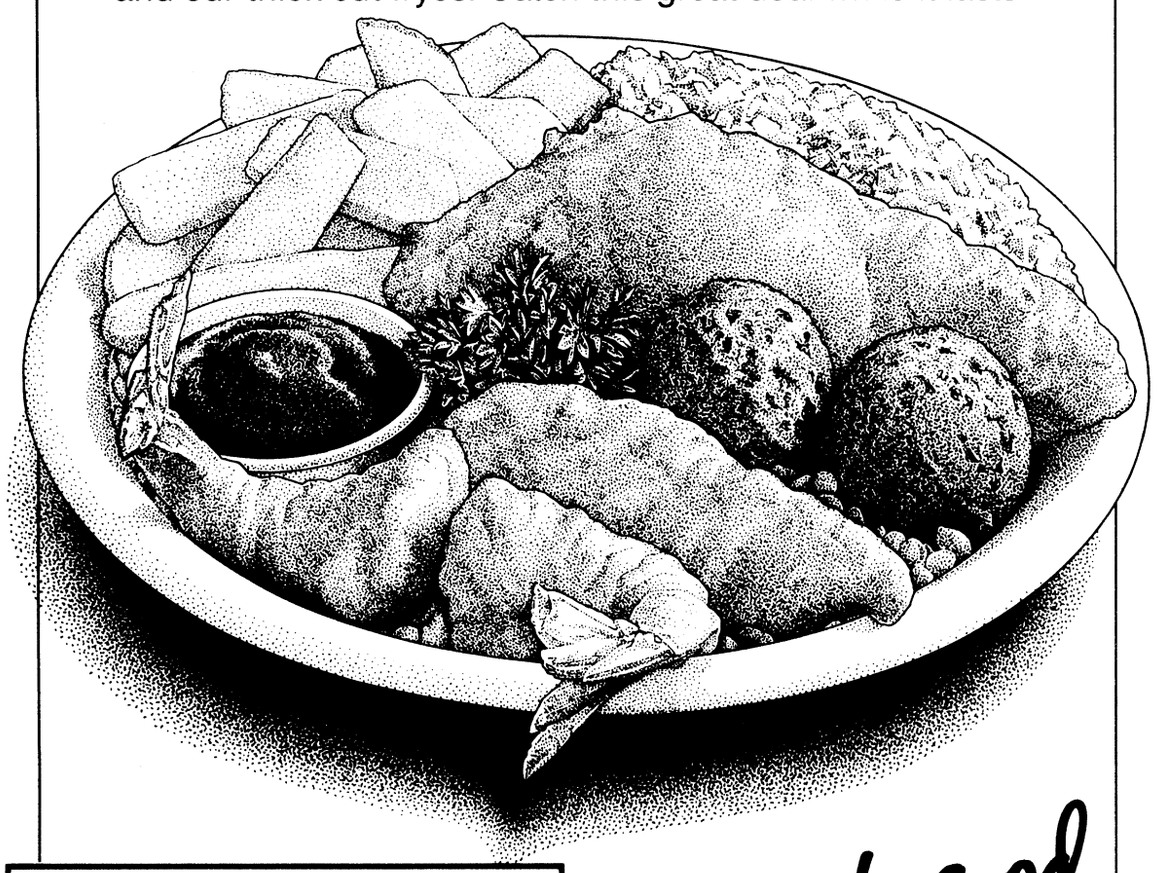

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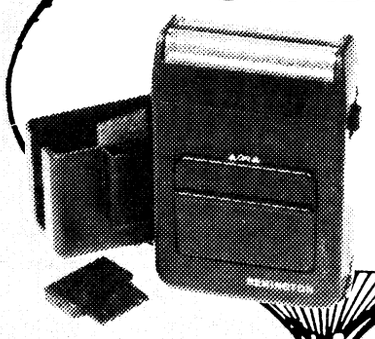

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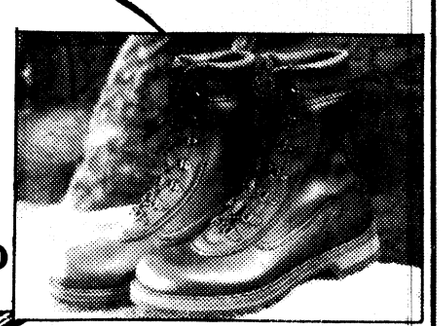

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ACE trains in the city

By David M. Powell
A Co, 43rd Eng

Early on the morning of Nov. 11 A Co. of the 43rd Eng. roled out of its's motor pool and headed for the MOUT site (Military Operations in Urban Terrain), located on Fort Benning, to train in an urban environment.

The 43rd constructed the mock city in 1982, but this was the first time a company from the battalion had depoloyed there for training.

"The initial concern of the chain-of-command upon arrival was to clear the buildings of potential threats and to shut off the city to traffic," said 1st Lt. David M. Powell. "After the initial occupation of the city was complete, barrier materials were emplaced in strategic locations to maximize the defensive posture for the company."

Unoccupied buildings were sealed-off or booby trapped to deny acces to the enemy.

During the course of the occupation, various missions were conducted on a round-the-clock basis. Among those missions was the continuing renovation of building 1697 on Benning's main post. The project employed carpenters, electricians and plumbers of the 2nd platoon led by Powell. The mission was representative of what would be required of the Company if it ever went to war.

Another priority of the company was the maintenance of equipment, which was done effectively without hampering the company's ability to accomplish missions. One of the company's newest arrivals, 1st Lt. Jewel Johnson, wasted no time taking charge of the earth moving platoon and executing several small missions from the MOUT site.

While the company was deployed, they played two intramural flag football games. The first was played Nov. 12 and the second was played the next day.

The team members redeployed just prior to kick-off, warmed up and played a fantastic game, winning a decisive victory.

A repeat performance on the night of the 13th moved them into the contention for the post championship.

The ACE flag football team played a tough team and lost a long, hard-fought battle, taking second place overall on post. However, the loss was only a temporary set-back and the team is determined to come back next year and "Go all the way."

"The field problem and the football season were a success." said Powell. "Everyone involved either gained experience, ability or leadership. As the Commander of the Company, Capt. S.W. Winbush would say 'ACE Prevails!'"

Alaska

Continued from A-4

their backs and are wearing their skis, which don't give them much traction."

Besides sleeping in the Artic tents, the men were taught how to live directly off the land in improvised shelters.

Kapsalis noted the many differences in warfare techniques. Specifically, the planning and implementing time.

"The time is nearly double," he said, "you have to set up schedules and constantly rotate people back to warming points, so they don't remain idle for long periods in their ambush positions."

"One thing that was a constant problem was dehydration." Kapsalis said, "It's a problem because your thirst mechanism doesn't work in the cold, so you constantly have to be on guard."

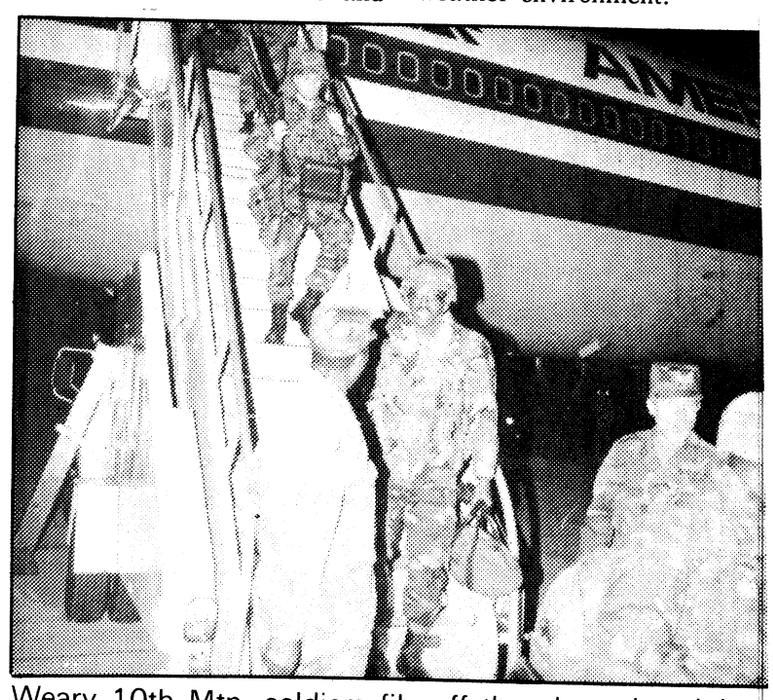
A big difference in Northern Warfare fighting techniques is camoflague. The men were taught the proper wearing of the overwhites to cover the uniform and taping weapons to break up the outline. The skin is not camoflagued because cold injuries can't be seen.

Besides the field training exercises and the different objectives, the men were given some competion in the form of a squad Bi-atholon, which was a combination of sking a 10-kilometer course and firing an M-16 at targets.

Although the men were there for training, some freetime was allowed during the 4-week training and Chaplains came out into the snow for Sunday services.

The temperatures dipped to 10 below with windchills well below minus 25 degrees. It never went above 30 degrees.

men down, they gained an appreciation of the differences and difficulty of fighting in a cc weather environment.



Weary 10th Mtn. soldiers file off the plane the night c their return from arctic training.

Taylor talks on Grenada



Col. Wesley B. Taylor

Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Col. Wesley B. Taylor recently spoke to the Society of American Military Engineers on 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiments contributions in Grenada, discussing the entire mission from conception to completion

He and his battalion jumped onto the airfield in Grenada which was their main objective.

After seizing the airfield, Taylor said they found anti-aircraft weapons which led them to believe that someone thought they were coming. He also added that his troops found bullets in cases marked long-grain rice.

The men also helped evacuate approximately 500 college students.

The uniform Taylor wore during the Grenada rescue mission is on display at the National Infantry Museum.

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IOBC students get survival training from Pathfinders

Lawrence Swift
Adventure Training

ile most IOBC students l their weekends sleeping or occupying the I-Bar, members of the 5th platoon, Company C, 2-11 Infantry look for new ways to excel.

Such was the situation a few weekends ago when the students participated in a survival/adventure exercise hosted by the 187th Pathfinders.

Skinning and preparing of game animals, STABO operations and rappelling made up this five-hour exercise that few IOBC students participate in.

Survival techniques were the first order of the day as 1st Lt. Shaw of the Pathfinders demonstrated how to turn game animals into much-needed nutrients in a survival situation.

"These are the kinds of skills that all military personnel should be familiar with," commented Shaw, a recent graduate of U.S. Army SERE (Survival, Escape, Resistance, and Evasion) School. "One never knows when he will be put in a hostile environment where these skills would be invaluable," Shaw continued.

Later chickens were issued to allow 5th platoon to try their hand at the techniques. The result ended up as part of an afternoon barbeque .

The next event was helicopter rappelling. After a brief period of instruction, the students were descending from UH-1 aircrafts hovering at 60 feet. This was a first for most of the students, but for those who were Air Assault qualified, it was a chance to show their skills.

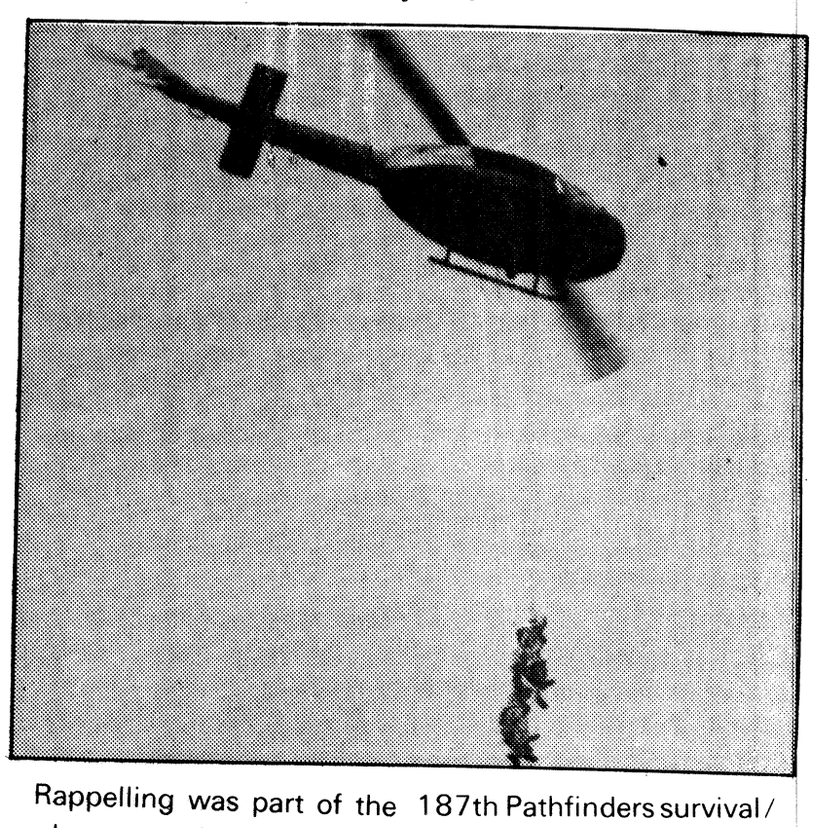
"I never thought I'd do that again, but most of the techniques came back to me," said 2nd Lt. Kim Tyler, a veteran of Air Assault School.

The last event of the day was STABO operations. After a safety briefing the lieutenants practicel this fun, but sometimes painful extraction technique.

"The view was great, but a bit uncomfortable," commented 2nd Lt. Ron Clare, a STABO casualty.



IOBC student skins a game animal during a recent survival/adventure exercise sted by the 187th Pathfinders.



Rappelling was part of the 187th Pathfinders survival/adventure training for IOBC students.

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Photo by Sally Roberts

A driver from 1st Battalion, 58th Inf. offloads his M-113 after a recent deployment to Florida.

A Company becomes enemy during exercise 'Sand Eagle'

By D.L. Bridges
197th Infantry Bde. correspondent

Members of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized)(Separate), recently boarded a C-130 aircraft and traveled to a field exercise in Florida.

"It was a unique experience for the soldiers," said John Elwood, 2nd platoon leader. "It's not often you get to deploy by aircraft with your M-113s," he said.

The week-long exercise, codenamed Sand Eagle, paired the Co. A soldiers with members of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 19th Mountain Division. The two elements acted as the opposing force against unit of the 82nd Airborne Division and the 101st Air Assault Division.

"We did harassing movements against the enemy," Elwood said, "in order to do as much damage as possible with minimum loss to ourselves." Elwood said he viewd the mission a success due to the large number of air assault aircraft "shot down" and the number of ground troops engaged with little loss to his unit. "The exercise was a no-notice alert and when the word came, we were ready," he said. "I was initially worried about our support to a light unit such as the 10th Mountain, but it was there and right on time."

The exercise is an example of the 197th Brigade's ongoing emphasis on training its soldiers for real-world missions, he said.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Meagan Michelle Keith — Born to Lee Anne Keith and 2nd Lt. John D. Keith Nov. 17.

Briana Alexandria Gaines — orn to Erika Raye Gaines and gt. Phillip Bryant Gaines Nov. 0.

Christina Ashley Meadows — Born to Vadis Meadows and Cpl. Jerry Leroy Meadows Nov. 6.

Aleida Lacel Mitchell — Born to Sgt. Charlene M. Mitchell and SSgt. Walter L. Mitchell Nov. 11

Jenna Elisabeth Ferguson — Born to Jean-Rose Ferguson and SSgt. John Ferguson Nov. 12.

Jennifer Rachelle Gustavus — Born to Rhonda Gustavus and Theocore G. Gustavus Nov. 12.

JRachael Michelle Howard — Born to Toni Harmon and Henry Howard Oct. 31.

Katelynn Marie Paape — Born to Peggy Lynn Paape and Capt. William Karl Paape Nov. 15.

April Evadney Young — Born to Eleanor Diane Young and SFC Stanley M. Young Sr. Nov 15.

Andrea Maria Martinez — Born to Sonie I. Gomez de Martinez and Lt. Col. Francisco Martinez Nov. 16.

Amanda Carolyn DeLeon — Born to Brenda C. DeLeon and SP4 Arturo DeLeon Nov. 16.

Staci Renee Perkins — Born to Janet Perkins and SSgt. Ricky Perkins Nov. 16.

Sarah Anne Buczek — Born to Sgt. Laura Buczek and SSgt. William Buczek Nov 17.

Jessica Nicole Collins — Born to Nita Ann Collins and Capt. Bart D. Collins Nov. 26.

Crystal Lynn Prince — Born to Jodi A. Prince and SP4 Mark D. Prince Nov. 22.

Keturah Varenia Billingslea — Born to NaDena V. Billingslea and Sgt. Sammy Billingslea Nov. 22.

Veronica Lynnette Wimberly — Born to Verna Wimberly and SSgt. Charlie L. Wimberly Nov. 23.

Felica Marie Harris — Born to Nina K. Harris and PFC Jon S. Haris Nov. 23.

MollyReBella O'Neill — Born to Rebella S. O'Neill and Capt. MarkP. O'Neill Nov. 12.

Jessica Nicole Collins — Born to Nita Ann Collins and Capt. Bart D. Collins Nov. 26.

Jenifer Rachelle Gustavus — Born to Rhonda Gustavus and Theodore G. Gustavus Nov. 12

Boys

Joshua Lee Crockett — Born to Ann Crockett and Sgt. James E. Crockett Nov. 12.

Paul Robert Wood — Born to Melinda S. Wood and Capt. Timothy C. Wood Nov. 16.

Craig A. Putnam Jr. — Born to Tina A. Putnam and Pvt. 2 Craig A. Putnam Sr. Nov. 17.

Lucas Christopher and Shaun Michael Kibby — Born to Christine Kibby and Sgt. Eric Kibby Nov 8.

Ian Stuart Kingmorn — Born to Karen F. Kingmorn and Capt. Dean S. Kingmorn Nov. 24.

Jessie L. Scott Jr. — Born to Brenda J. Scott and SSgt. Jessie L. Scott Nov. 24.

Douglas Andrew Loera — Born to Patricia Loera and SP4 Ygnacio Loera Nov. 20.

Andrew Allen Person — Born to Mary C. Person and Capt. Thomas A. Person Nov. 5.

Edward Earl Smith Jr. — Born to Katrina R. Smith and 2nd Lt. Edward E. Smith Nov. 17.

See **Births** A-8

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Sergeant Major retires after 30 years

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

CSM William D. Bell, 197th Infantry Brigade command sergeant major, will retire in March, following 30 years of service to the Army.

"To do a job and be successful, you have to be doing what you honestly like to do," Bell said. "I've stayed in the Army because I like the Army style, the regimentation."

Bell was drafted into the Army in 1958, trained as a combat engineer and volunteered for Airborne School. He waived his military occupational specialty to become an infantryman in order to take an assignment with the 101st Airborne Division.

While with the 101st, he served as a rifleman, machine gunner, fire team leader, squad leader and platoon sergeant.

"It's just like climbing a set of stairs," he said. "Each job is a building block toward a tougher and more challenging job with an even greater position of responsibility."

It was also during this early part of his career that Bell completed Ranger training.

In 1964, he was assigned to Vietnam and worked as an advisor to the 43rd Ranger Battalion of the Vietnamese Army. He returned to Vietnam in 1970 again as an advisor to a Ranger battalion in the Delta Regional Assistance Command.

In between his Vietnam tours, Bell served as a Ranger instructor at Dahlonega, Ga., and with the Special Forces in Thailand.

"When you wear a Ranger tab, people expect more out of you. I took extra pride and drove myself harder to live up to that Ranger tab," he said.

Several leadership positions as a first sergeant and command sergeant major preceeded his present assignment at the 197th.

Bell said he tells young soldiers that the way to succeed is to find a soldier you admire, and model yourself after him.

One such role model for him was 1st Sgt. Floyd Mayhew, who was Bell's first sergeant while he was a Ranger instructor.

"Mayhew was the most inspiring soldier for an NCO to work with," Bell said. "He believed in the principles of leadership and followed them with plenty of ability. He was mentally tough and physically fit, and a man who I hold in high regard."

Another source of inspiration was SMA Leon L. Van Autreve. "I had many opportunities to meet him and hear him speak during his tenure as sergeant major of the Army," Bell said. "He looked every bit a soldier and was very knowledgeable about the Army, as well as contemporary and historical issues."

Bell said it's also important to listen to the people you work with, and learn from them.

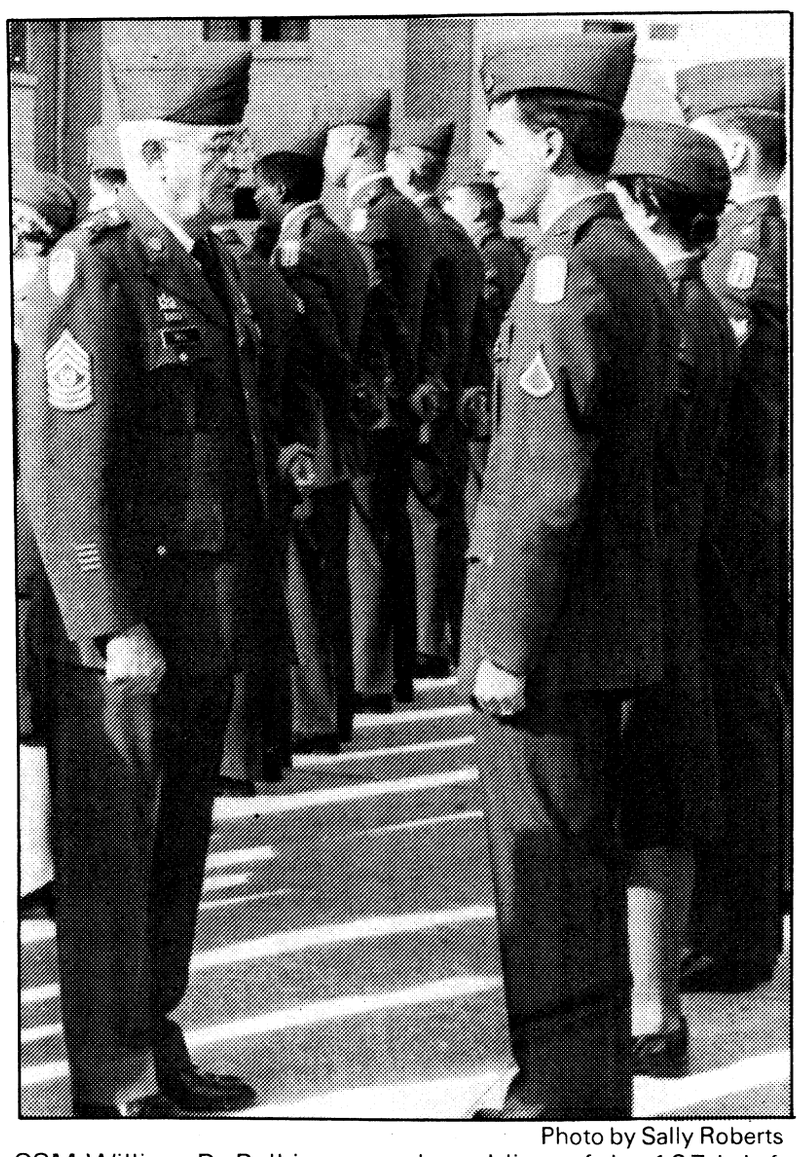

Photo by Sally Roberts
CSM William D. Bell inspects the soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde.

Another great influence on his career has been his family.

"My wife Vern and I have been married for 32 years. She has supported me in everything I have ever tried to do and has always understood the demands of our lifestyle. It takes an awful lot of good understanding on the part of an Army wife."

Like the soldiers who were his inspiration, Bell is a leader who holds the admiration of his soldiers.

"You can go to CSM Bell with a problem and he understands how these things happen and he knows how to correct it," said CSM Richard McDonald, 197the Support Battalion. "He always knows what you are talking about because whatever the problem is, it has probably happened to him before."

"CSM Bell has the ability to be down to earth with a soldier, whether he be a senior or junior NCO," added CSM Harry Lewis, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery. "His experience gives him a lot of credibility."

After retiring, Bell looks forward to moving with his wife to Florida, where he plans to work for the Florida Department of Agriculture.

"I can truthfully say that I've done everything I've wanted to do in the Army. I don't think an NCO can receive a greater reward than to finish his career in this job," he said.

Births

Continued from A-7

Calvin L. McClendon — Born to Tonya M. McClendon and Sgt. Alvin McClendon Nov. 23.

David Lee Bradshaw — Stephania Bradshaw and Capt. Donald E. Bradshaw Nov. 22.

Charles R. Mudd Jr. — Born to Sylvia Ann Mudd and Sgt. Charles R. Mudd Nov. 13.

Joshua Wade McComas — Born to Christina McComas and PFC Eric W. McComas Nov. 13.

Kevin Hollis — Born to Hildegard Hollis and SP4 Martin Hollis Nov. 18.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Wendell D. Choate
Crime Prevention Section

Traditionally one of the happiest times of the year, the holiday season, also brings on an increase of domestic incidents.

The cause for an increase in domestic violence can be credited to several reasons. One of the major reasons is the additional strain on the family budget. Many families operate on a tight budget from month to month. The burden of buying presents, as well as everyday needs, can be awesome.

Another common reason for the increase in incidents is the feeling of isolation from family members. Many military families are from homes outside the Fort Benning area. Other military members may even live close to home, but their military duties may prevent them from going home.

Other reasons include disappointment in gifts received, too much alcohol in celebration of the holidays, family emergencies, work schedules, and even problems with co-workers and neighbors.

We, the members of Fort Benning community, would like to see this trend reversed. Counseling, ranging from financial to marital, is available from many agencies here on post. ACS, Post Chaplains, the Red Cross, and Alcohol and Drug Control Officer, are all readily available to assist you with any problems, any time of the year. These agencies have trained counselors in many areas, or can refer you to other appropriate agencies.

Don't wait until it is too late — take advantage of these agencies before you become involved in what begins as a harmless disagreement and escalates into a family and career damaging domestic incident.

Lets make the 1987 holiday season a safe and enjoyable time. Remember to put your brain in gear, before you put your mouth in motion. Think about the consequences of what a domestic incident can do. Every problem has a solution and there are trained personnel who can help.

The Fort Benning Crime Prevention Section has changed phone numbers, the new numbers are 545-1065/7610.

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate

When does discipline become abuse? Military parents should be aware that they are subject to criminal prosecution for assault if they step over the line when disciplining their children.

Child abuse has come into the public's attention in the past few years. This awareness is more intense in the military community due to available programs and the military criminal justice system.

Public outrage and desire to punish those parents who abuse their children have given military parents a reason to be concerned. An allegation that a militry parent has abused his or her child may be career terminating.

What is the difference between a spanking and an assault and battery? When does a parent step over the line from exercising parental authority and into criminal misconduct?

The law defines a criminal assault and battery as "an unlawful offer of force that results in bodily harm." Whether an assault is lawful or unlawful depends on the circumstances. Corporal punishment, that is, hitting a child, may become an unlawful assault if excessive.

Corporal punishment is excessive when it is unreasonable for the purpose to be accomplished. To determine whether the punishment is unreasonable, the court looks at the nature of the misconduct, the age, sex, and strength of the child, his past behavior, and the method and degree of punishment.

As an example, a parent may be prosecuted for assaulting his two-year-old girl if he chooses to strike her repeatedly with an extension cord. Other assaults would include shaking a six-month-old causing internal bruising, or hitting an older child with a heavy stick.





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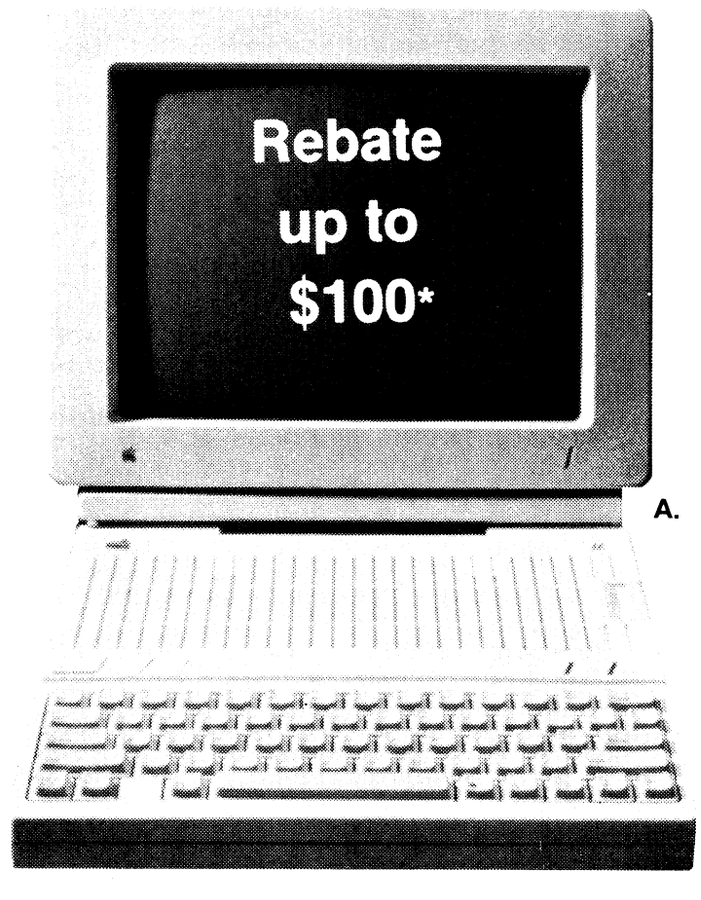

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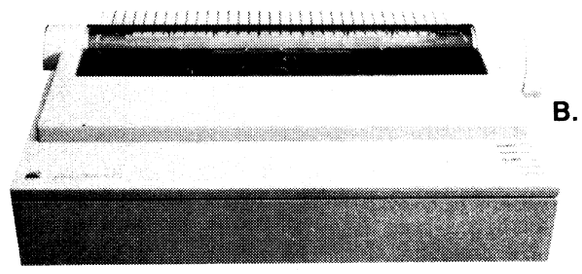

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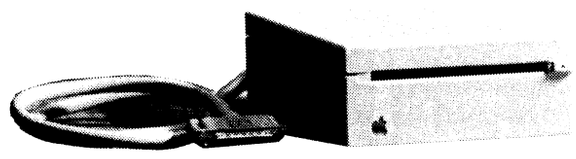

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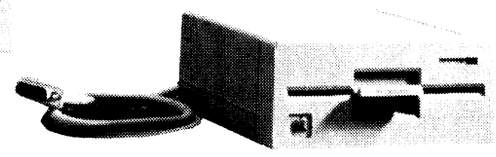

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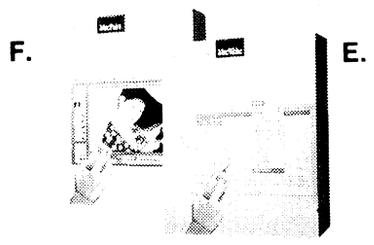
C. Apple® 3.5 Drive A9M0106
The newest size in floppy-disk drives. Each 800 kilobyte disk is encased in a hard, protective plastic shell that-along with its 3.5-inch size makes it convenient to carry in your pocket. These new drives hold about five times as much information as their 5.25-inch cousins. And, for convenience, one drive can hold multiple programs, or one program and its data.

D. Apple® 5.25 Drive A9M0107A
This is the standard 5.25-inch floppy-disk drive that has served three generations of Apple II computers and more than 10,000 Apple II programs. Each disk holds 143 kilobytes of information. With an Apple 5.25 Drive, you can access a program and its data without the inconvenience of swapping disks.



F.

E.



G.

E. MacWrite® M0535/A
The leading word processing program for Macintosh™. It can be used to write memos, reports, etc. Charts, tables, graphs and pictures from other applications can be pasted into MacWrite documents. In addition, words can be emphasized by changing fonts, styles or sizes.

F. MacPaint® M0536
A powerful program for the Macintosh™ that allows you to create exciting personalized memos, invitations, etc. It incorporates tools for drawing and adding text. You can choose from a variety of patterns and shapes, using either the paintbrush, spray can or pencil.

G. AppleWorks® A2D4501/A
An integrated data-base management, word processing and spreadsheet analysis software program designed for the Apple®IIe, IIc and IIGS™. It allows you to switch rapidly among applications, and cut and paste information from one file to another.

*** Purchase a qualifying Apple® IIc, Apple IIGS™ or Macintosh™ Plus system between Oct. 16, 1987 and Jan. 2, 1988 and receive cash rebates from Apple up to $200 on select Apple add-ons. All purchases must be made on the same day, in the same store and recorded on the same itemized sales receipt as the system purchase. Visit your local participating Authorized Apple exchange dealer for more information and obtain your Rebate Self-Mailer. This offer is limited to one rebate per system per purchaser, family, household, group or organization. All rebates apply only to the first of any given model of select Apple add-ons purchased per qualifying system.**

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Santa: Santa will arrive by fire engine at the Fort Benning Mall Friday at 1 p.m.
He will be at the One Hour Photo from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. through December 18.

■

Craft Cabin: The Craft Cabin will be open at night for shopping Tuesdays and Thursdays in December, 6 p.m. through 9 p.m. The Craft Cabin is located at the Thrift Shop Complex at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Come and shop for Christmas.

■

Flea Market: There will be a flea market on Saturday, 8 a.m. through 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop Complex on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Booth prices are $4 for a single space (the width of a car), and $7 for a double space. The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

UPCOMING

Candlelight Tour of Homes: The OWC Candlelight Tour of Homes will be held Dec. 16, 4-8 p.m. The tour will begin at the Officer's Club and will feature ten homes of various decors and the historic home of the commanding general, "Riverside." Tickets are $4 and are available at the OWC Activity Building or from board members or unit representatives. For information call 687-3537.

■

Christmas shopping: The Craft Cabin will be open at night for shopping Tuesdays and Thursdays in December from 6-9 p.m. on the following dates: Dec. 1, 2, 8, 10, 15 and 17. The Craft Cabin is located at the Thrift Shop Complex on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue.

■

Christmas program: Fort Benning's Main Post Sunday School will present its annual Christmas program Dec. 13, 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Classes from pre-kindergarten through adult will present skits, songs, readings and demonstrations. MPSS encourages everyone, especially parents of the young participants, to attend the program, which will be in lieu of regular Sunday school classes. Regular classes will resume Dec. 20. There will be refreshments for all and gifts for the children.

■

Exceptional family member Christmas party: The Catholic Youth Organization is sponsoring a Christmas party for the children of the Exceptional Family Member Program Dec. 19, noon to 2 p.m. in building 2642. There will be a special visit from Santa. Any child with a medical, educational, physical or emotional disability is eligible to participate. Please RSVP by Monday by calling Mary Strickland, 545-7510/2536. Then on Dec. 12, the children will participate in the Phenix City/Columbus annual Christmas parade. The parade will leave the staging area in Phenix City at 10 a.m. Make reservations for your child by calling Mary Strickland, 545-7510/2536

Free GED and English classes: Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Wives Club. The classes will close Dec. 18 and resume Jan. 4 for Christmas vacation.

■

Girl Scout Holiday Day Camp: Girls 5-17 year of age come join us for some holiday fun. Session one is Dec. 21, 22 and 23, 9 a.m. through noon. Session two is Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 9 a.m. through noon. Cost per session is $3 for registered Girl Scouts and $7 (includes National Registration) for non-registered girls. After registration is paid, girls may attend session two at registered Girl Scout fee of $3. Locations are: McGraw Girl Scout Hut, McGraw Housing; Custar Terrace Hut, Custar Terrace; Indianhead Hut, Inidanhead Housing; Main Post Hut, Main Post, Davis Hill and Bouton Heights. Girls must bring a daily sack lunch and drink.

■

Firewood: Cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road, and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church.

Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recreation area: The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Florida Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.

For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Travel Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■

Veterinary Clinic: Now the Veterinary Clinic has new operating hours. Mondays from 8 to 11 a.m., pets are seen by appointment only, 1 to 2:30 p.m., appointments or walk-ins limited to first 10 pets; Tuesdays from 8 to 11 a.m. by appointment only, and closed for training in the afternoon; Wednesday from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30, open for appointments only; Thursday — closed; Friday, 8 to 10:30 a.m, open for appointments or walk-ins limited to first 10 pets.

The last working day of each month, the clinic is closed for inventory. A walk-in Saturday clinic is also held once a month, and this is publicized in the bulletins. For appointments, call 545-4444. For information, call 545-1127.

■

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held only three days before disposition. Personnel interested in viewing animals need to check with the veterinary clinic personnel. Every year 500-600 pets are impounded. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

■

Rabies vaccination recall: Dogs and cats that received their most recent rabies shots from the post veterinary clinic during Oct. 1, 1984 through Aug. 13, 1986 and June 8, 1987 through Sept. 1, 1987 must be revaccinated (at no cost) as soon as possible. Bring your pet, rabies certificate and records if we don't already have them to the post veterinary clinic during normal clinic hours for confirmation and revaccination. No appointment is needed for revaccination. No other services will be provided. Monday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., and Friday 8-11 a.m. Saturday clinics will be announced. For more information call 545-1127.

■

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: Now the center offers a variety of computer classes. These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS, and Multi-Mate.

Call 544-1913 for more information.

■

Class openings: A Small World Child Development Center on Custer Road has openings for 4-year-olds in the two-day, afternoon class only. For more information, call 544-1623 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

■

Lost: A PRC-77 radio, serial #230 has been lost. Anyone having knowledge of its whereabouts call Capt. DiMassimo, survey officer, 545-5659.

■

Arts and Crafts: The most important psychological benefit obtained from recreation is relaxation. The Arts and Crafts Center provides an essential source of relaxation for military personnel. You can learn to develop and print your own photos and remember, the Fort Benning Photo Contest is coming up in January. This is the first step on the way to the Army Photo Contest. Now is the time to get your photos printed and mounted. Come by the Arts and CraftsCenter on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street, building 2783 and see the photo instructor for more information or call 545-3677.

■

Volunteer: The Red Cross has the following volunteer openings available. Call Jeanie Maddocks at 545-5117 if you're interested.

Clinic Receptionist in the Family Practice Clinic at MACH Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteer screens patients, assists with clerical and administrative responsibilities, as well as taking vital signs.

Receptionist at the Information Desk of MACH. During weekends, volunteer answers phones and gives out general information and directions.

Patient Assistant in the Physical Therapy Clinic at MACH (Tuesday and Thursday mornings). Volunteer assists with patient care.

Receptionist at the Vet Clinic. Several positions are available and volunteer files, works in patient records and assists with owner/patient sign-in.

The Red Cross also has several **board member vacancies.** These include a **Youth Chairman** who coordinates and supervises youth volunteers and adults who assist with the Red Cross Youth Program.

Veterinary Clinic Chairman to manage vet clinic volunteers, as well as work at the Vet Clinic.

Hospital Chairman develops and maintains volunteer services at MACH. This person is responsible for placement of volunteers at MACH and clinics on post.

The Red Cross pays for babysitting costs at Tot Town or by selected child care givers.

■

Influenza vaccines: Shots are available for the flu season. All active duty personnel, health care providers, children, adults with chronic heart disease, moderate to severe asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes are at increased risk for catching the flu, and are encouraged to get vaccinated.

Active duty troops must get their shots at the troop medical clinics, while family practice patients can get theirs at the Family Practice Clinic. Retirees and their dependents can be vaccinated at the Immunization Clinic on the 9th floor of the hospital. The clinic's hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Patients under age 19 must have a prescription for immunizations. Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic or they will not be immunized.

Children ages 6 months to 12 years will require two separate injections at monthly intervals. It is also suggested that patients over 65 years old receive a second injection four to six weeks after their initial immunizations.

■

The Officers Wives' Club: The club's School of Dance offers a variety of classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted. We now offer ballet, boys and girls gymnastics, karate, Maria's Battle of the Bulge and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit classes.

John Touchton, our karate instructor, is now offering a women's self-defense class. The first class began Tuesday. The cost is $50, and the class runs for eight weeks. Students will receive a certificate of completion at the end of the class. For information on future dates of the self defense class, call Touchton at 1-582-3117.

For information on specific classes, call the instructors listed: ballet - Jane Frenkel, 563-0294; gymnastics — Kelly Pitts, 563-0325, Brad Godown, 324-1167; karate — John Touchton, 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, 687-2616; and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit — Jeanne Parker, 687-0738.

For more information, call Chris Travis at 682-0137 or Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937. Come by and visit us at bldg. 1234 on Ingersoll Street, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■

Christian singles: Singies correspond with other singles in your area and throughout the U.S. for friendship/dates. Mail and phone introductions. Send S.A.S.E to Christian Singles Correspondence, 1460 Yatesville Highway, Thomaston, Ga. 30286.

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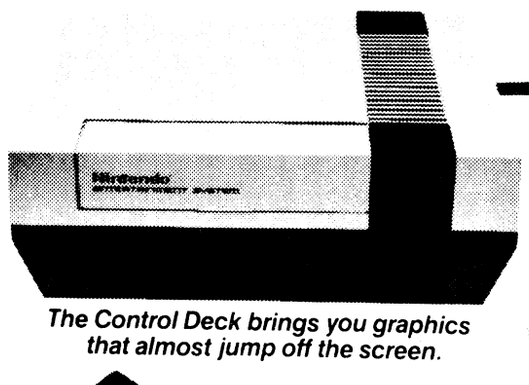

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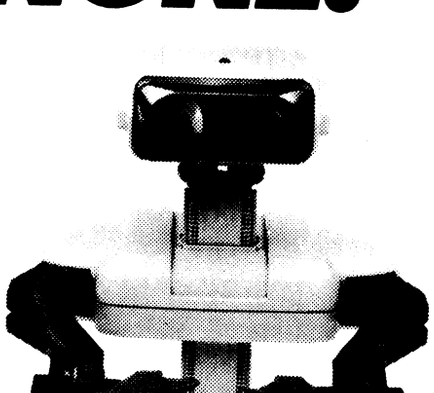

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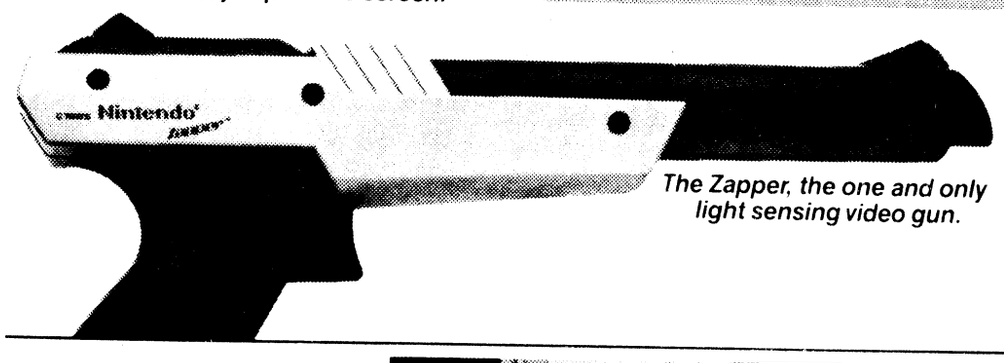

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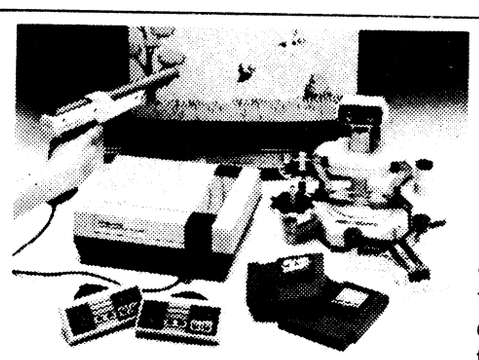

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Nintendo ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM

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SPIRITUAL

Holidays bring joy

By Donald Taylor
2nd ITB

It is just so noticeable, there is no denying the fact — we do demonstrate a different spirit and attitude at this time of year. It begins around Thanksgiving and continues throughout the Christmas Season until the New Year. People just seem happier, demonstrate more care and concern for others, and in general want to do better.

It is a time when our senses are affected by the happy sounds, delightful smells and bright, happy colors of the season. Through such feelings and sensations, we may be drawn back to our childhood memories and focus on images of Mom, Dad, and our brothers and sisters enjoying the season's blessings. This is a time when we are acutely aware of and sensitive to both material and spiritual blessings that have come our way. It is a time when even the most reluctant of us may even worship God.

As you reflect on your memories and drew from the years of experience, I think that you will agree that this is, overall, a warm time of year. That is not to say that we do not possess both happy and painful, joyful and sad experiences at this time of the year. We do tend to be more pensive and introspective. There are exhibited no only feelings of joy and happiness, but of melancholy and sadness. This season is certainly not without its problems.

I know that you will reflect a lot on your memories during this season and will remember both the good and the bad. From my own experience there is one memory that I have from last year at this time of the season which I think will live with me forever. Last year at this time, I was living in Washington, D.C. My family and I decided that we wanted to go down to the area across from the White House and see the nation's Christmas Tree. The sight was really magnificent. A perfect, tall Norwegian fir in all its splendor and glory, decorated with a rainbow of colors. This tree was surrounded by fifty additional trees which were decorated by State and Territorial emblems. It was an impressive sight.

It was a bitterly cold night and after we had soaked in this grand and pristine sight, we thought that we would then go out and have some hot chocolate and donuts. As we crossed the road, there was a haunting sight which I will never forget. There lying on the top of the open manholes and grates for warmth were many of the cities homeless people.

Now, I had read about the homeless and seen them on television, but I never experienced a sight so close and personal. To my shame, I felt uncomfortable. My son who was nine years old at the time added to my discomfort by asking me, "Dad, why do these people have to live on the street and not in their own homes?" It would not have helped to talk about the government, the state of the economy nor shelters for the homeless. What did help, was to talk about what we as a family could do to help the situation.

At this time, as we reflect on our blessings, let us demonstrate our love to those around us and reach out and touch them at the point of their needs.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Workshop set for couples

A workshop for couples interested in working with the pre-marriage program is planned for tomorrow at St. Maurice Catholic Parish, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lunch and babysitting provided.

Areas to be covered include communications skills, money management, religious faith in the family, abuse in relationships, sexuality in marriage, parenting, values and growth in relationships.

Participation in this workshop does not obligate you to work with the pre-marriage program. The information and skills gained from this workshop will be beneficial in enriching your own marriage as well as provide training for those who might like to assist with the pre-marriage program of the parish.

For reservations or more information, call Rich or Cathie Wampler at 324-7493.

Upset, troubled? call CONTACT

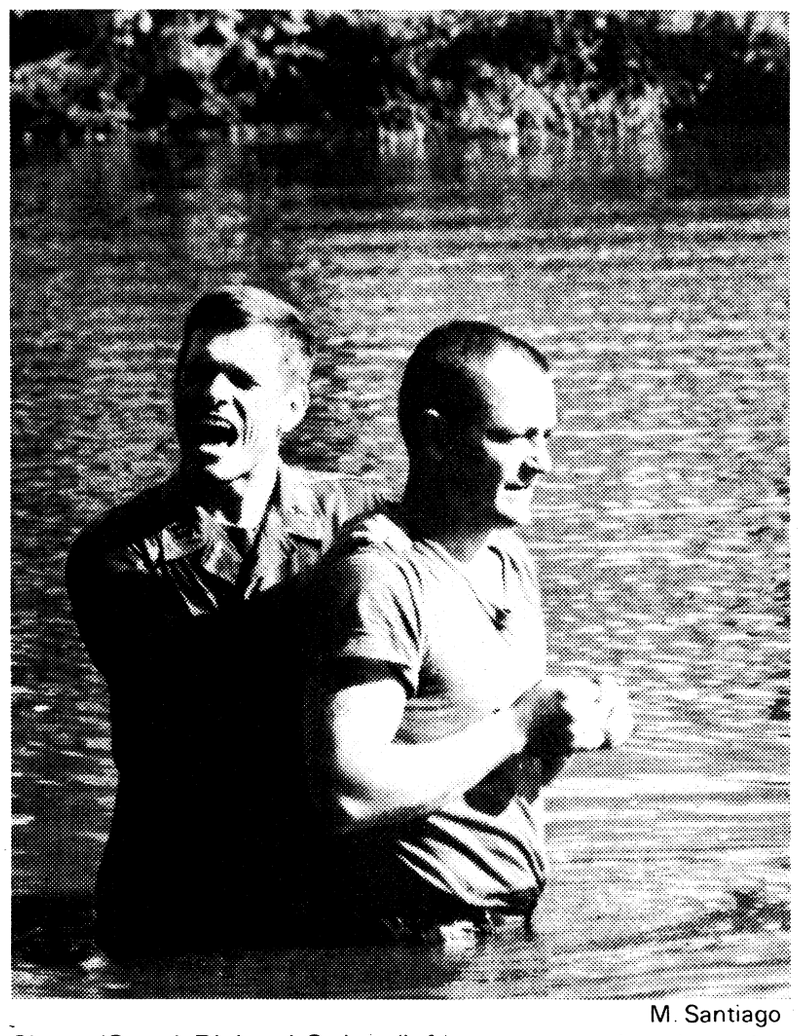
CONTACT is a 24-hour telephone help line, staffed by trained volunteers. Sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, it serves the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City areas.

If you need to talk to a skilled, caring listener, call 327-3999.

Fifty ITB soldiers, family members baptized

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

On Nov. 15, Chap. (Maj.) James Langford, brigade chaplain, and Chap. (Capt.) Richard Quinn baptized 48 soldiers and two family members at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Duck Pond. The candidates for baptism came from all five battalions of the 1st ITB. Col. and Mrs. Jose Feliciano, 1st ITB commander; Lt. Col. Joel Williamson, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry commander; and Capt. Jim House, Company B, 2-19th commander, attended the service along with drill sergeants, fellow soldiers, and visiting families.



M. Santiago
Chap. (Capt.) Richard Quinn (left) prepares to baptize a 1st Bde. soldier at the 1st ITB Duck Pond.

The service began with Quinn playing the guitar and leading the group in singing "Amazing Grace." He then read a selection from Romans and Langford offered a prayer.

Langford baptized his two children, James, 15 and Tanya, 10. Mrs. Langford and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Langford of Vienna, Ga., the children's grandparents, attended the service.

Cpl. Bridgette Smith, Chaplain Assistant, was the first soldier and the only female soldier to be baptized. She is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 1st ITB.

Even though the water was cold, the individuals baptized were enthusiastic about their decision and commitment.

"I don't think they will ever forget the religious experiences they had at Sand Hill, Fort Benning, Ga." said Langford.

Langford stated this was the first time the Brigade had conducted a baptism service at the Duck Pond. The candidates for baptism had attended "Christian Growth" and pre-baptism classes for six weeks prior to the service. Quinn led the classes and gave basic instruction in these areas.

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The Infantry Center Chapel is one of the loveliest chapels in the Army and provides a broad range of chapel activities for Protestants. The Main Post Catholic Chapel has a long tradition of ministry and service to the Fort Benning Catholic Community. Both chapels provide ministries to children, teenagers, single adults and families.

The Religious Education Center provides religious education programs for the major faith denominations and contains a library with spiritual books, films, slides, and video cassettes. The program has two full-time religious education coordinators who serve as supervisors and facilitators for many chapel-related programs.

Special programs, pastoral counseling, classes, and other family activities are provided by the Chaplain Family Life Center and the Clinical Pastoral Education Center.

Chaplains are always available for consultation and interviews by appointment. For emergencies, after duty hours, call the Staff Duty Officer, 545-2218, (Building 4), or the Administrative Officer of the Day (Martin Army Community Hospital), 544-2041, for the Staff Duty Chaplain.


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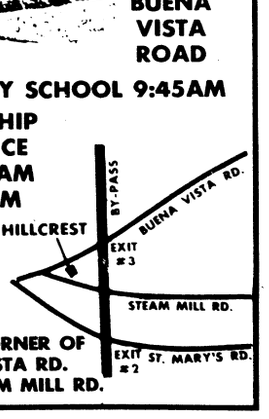

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Diabetes can cause life threatening complications

National Diabetic Association

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death behind cancer and heart disease. Diabetes is also the leading cause of adult new blindness, kidney failure, impotence, heart disease, limb amputations and pregnancy complications.

Despite the effects of diabetes, a person can learn to live with the disease by understanding what it is and how to manage it.

The first thing to know is the disease itself. Diabetes is a condition in which the body cannot process foods properly because the supply and efficiency of the hormone insulin is not adequate.

When you eat, food is digested and much of it is changed into glucose, a sugar the body uses for fuel. Insulin is the key to getting glucose into the cells, where it is used for energy.

There are two major types of diabetes: insulin dependent and non-insulin dependent.

People with insulin dependent diabetes cannot make insulin and must take insulin injections daily to maintain life. They must carefully balance their food intake and activities with their insulin shots to avoid serious complications.

About 90 percent of all people with diabetes have the second type: non-insulin dependent diabetes. People with this type of diabetes make some insulin and can often control it through diet and excercise alone.

The three classic symptoms of diabetes are increased thirst, increased hunger and increased urination. Other symptoms include unexplained weight loss, weakness and tiredness.

There is no cure for diabetes, but it can be kept under control. The goal in diabetes treatment is to keep blood sugars as close to normal as possible. Treatment involves food or diet, exercise, and sometimes medication.

The first line of treatment for all types of diabetes is diet or food intake. Whether or not one needs to lose weight, the kinds and amounts of food one eats will be important.

A "diabetic diet" is based on ordinary foods, with an emphasis on the kinds and amounts that should be eaten. It usually involves cutting out foods with a lot of sugar, such as candy, honey, syrup, table sugar and many desserts. Most of one's favorite foods can still be included, at least once in a while.

Exercise is also used as a form of treatment for diabetes. Regular physical activity lowers blood glucose and improves the body's use of insulin. It can help with weight loss and lower the risk for cardiovascular problems.

Medications, either oral hypoglyecmic agents or insulin, help to lower blood glucose, also.

Martin Army Community Hospital provides services for people with diabetes through the Adult Nurse Practioners in the Internal Medicine Clinic.

Newly diagnosed diabetics, upon referral from a health care provider, may attend a three-week program that covers various aspects of diabetes management, including disease etiology, medication usage, exercise programs, and diet principles. This is a multidisciplinary approach with input from a physical therapist on exercise, and a dietician on the nutritional aspects of diabetes management. The Nurse Practitioners also provide follow-up care for these people.

Active-duty soldiers may request evaluation and routine blood test for diabetes through their troop medical clinic. Active-duty family members, retirees, and family members of retirees should seek an evaluation from the outpatient clinic at Martin Army Community Hosptial.

For additional information about diabetes and diet, call The Diabetes Clinic at 544-1764/1542.

Daily stress can cause more than gray hair

By Daran Neal
TRADOC OCPA

Most health and fitness experts will tell you readily that stress management can be just as important to total health as exercise and proper nutrition.

"Bad stressor distress is anything that upsets the balance of an individual's life," said Chap. (Col.) Tom Carter, Headquarters TRADOLC.

Carter said when an event or life change is distressful the body goes into a "fight or flight" mode, inherited from our ancient ancestors

Carter explained that today, however, if someone gets chewed out by the boss the proper response is not to jump up and down on the desk. Thus energy and adrenalin stay built up in the system.

There are many ways of coping with and reducing stress.

"Diet and nutrition are essential for coping with stress. A good diet is one low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates." Carter said.

Other techniques involve "letting go" or getting it off one's chest.

Some methods of letting go, however, can be just a detrimental to health as stress. One examble he cites is the "six-pack" technique, which seems to be popular with some soldiers.

"The outcome is harder on the body than if nothing had been done to combat the stress," he said.

"Remember, however, even if the stress factor is high, the methods and ability to cope with it are what count," Carter said.

Life change events increase stress

This scale was developed between 1949 and 1967 by Thomas Holmes of the University of Washington School of Medicine and Dr. Richard H. Rahe, a neuropsychiatric researcher with the U.S. Navy. They and their colleagues assembled a list of "life change events" and asked thousands of men and women from all walks of life and various cultures to judge and rank the impact of the events. The end result of this research is the Social Readjustment Rating Scale. They found that too many life changes over a short period of time initiated illness; the greater amount of life change the more serious the illness or accident.

Calculate the number of life change units you have experienced in the last 12 months. Now compare your life change units (LCUs) total with the following:

Chance of serious physical or mental illness or accident in the next 12 months.

LCUs total for 12 months

0-150	0% - 33%
151-300	34% - 66%
301-450	67% - 90%

Source: Holmes, Th.H. and Rahe, R.H.: The Social Readjustment Rating Scale, Joural of Psychosomatic Research 11:213-218, 1968, Reproduced by permission.

LIFE EVENTS:	#Events past 12 months X degree = Total
Death of spouse	100
Divorce	73
Marital separation	65
Jail term	63
Death of close family member	63
Personal injury.or illness	53
Marriage	50
Fired at work	47
Marital reconciliation	45
Retirement	45
Change in health of family member	44
Pregnancey	40
Sex dificulties	39
Gain of new family member	39
Business readjustment	39
Change in financial state	38
Death of a close friend	37
Change to a different line of work	36
Change in number of arguments with spouse	35
Mortage over $10,000	31
Foreclosure of mortgage or loan	30
Change in responsibilities at work	29
Son or daughter leaves home	29
Trouble with in-laws	29
Outstanding personal achievement	28
Spouse begins or stops work	26
Begin or end school	26
Change in living conditions	25
Trouble with boss	23
Change in work hours or conditions	20
Change in residence	20
Change in schools	20
Change in church activities	19
Change in social activities	18
Morgage or loan less than $10,000	17
Change in sleeping habits	16
Change in numbe of family get-togethers	15
Change in eating habits	15
Vacation	13
Christmas or High Holy Days	12
Minor violation of the law	11

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PEOPLE

History relived for third graders at Wilson School
See B-3

FOCUS

The Bayonet Friday, December 4, 1987 B-1 B-1

SPORTS

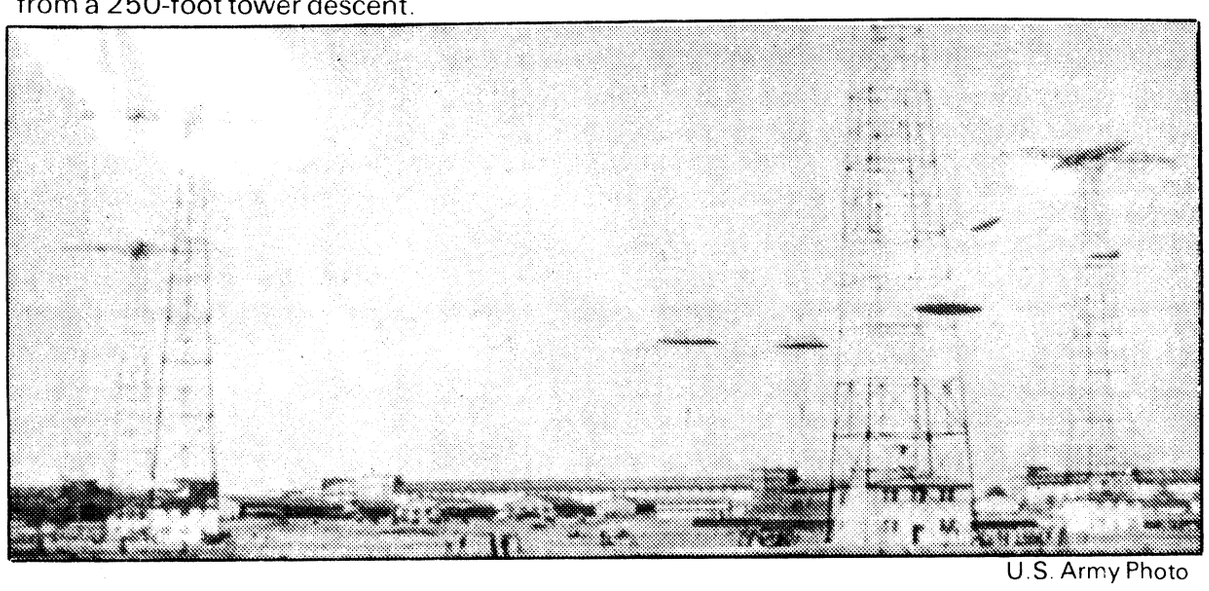
Miguel V. Taoy, Jr. wins All-Army Team Powerlifting Trials
See B-4

Benning parachute towers rich in tradition



Ann M. McDonald

A black hat trainer and his student assistants race to a jumper who has just landed from a 250-foot tower descent.



U.S. Army Photo

Student jumpers train during Tower Week. This picture was taken before the fourth tower was destroyed by a tornado in 1954. The missing tower is in the left foreground.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet Staff Writer

The three 250-foot Parachute Towers are most likely the most prominent terrain features on Fort Benning.

Those massive skeletons of steel can be seen for miles in any given direction. At night, the flashing red warning lights atop the tower magnify even more the power that radiates from these structures.

For the prospective Airborne student, the first gaze at these towers can cause a foreboding tightness in the throat and stomach and hammers into the students' minds the seriousness of the tasks they will face after they enter the gates of the U.S. Army Airborne School.

As rich in tradition and esprit de corps as it is, the history of the American paratrooper is not complete without the stories these massive towers can tell.

Over the years, the towers have been instrumental in providing the physical training and mental conditioning that separates airborne soldiers from all others.

The idea of the towers for parachute training first came about in 1940. With German paratroopers spearheading assaults at the outbreak of WWII, the effectiveness of Airborne forces startled the world.

In the summer of 1940, the U. S. began an all-out preparedness program to train its own paratroopers. This concept became reality with the organization and training of the original test platoon here at Fort Benning.

The members of the Test Platoon underwent an intense pyhsical and mental parachute training program. Part of this training included a week of tower jumping from a tower in Highstown, N.Y. owned and operated by the Safe Parachute Company.

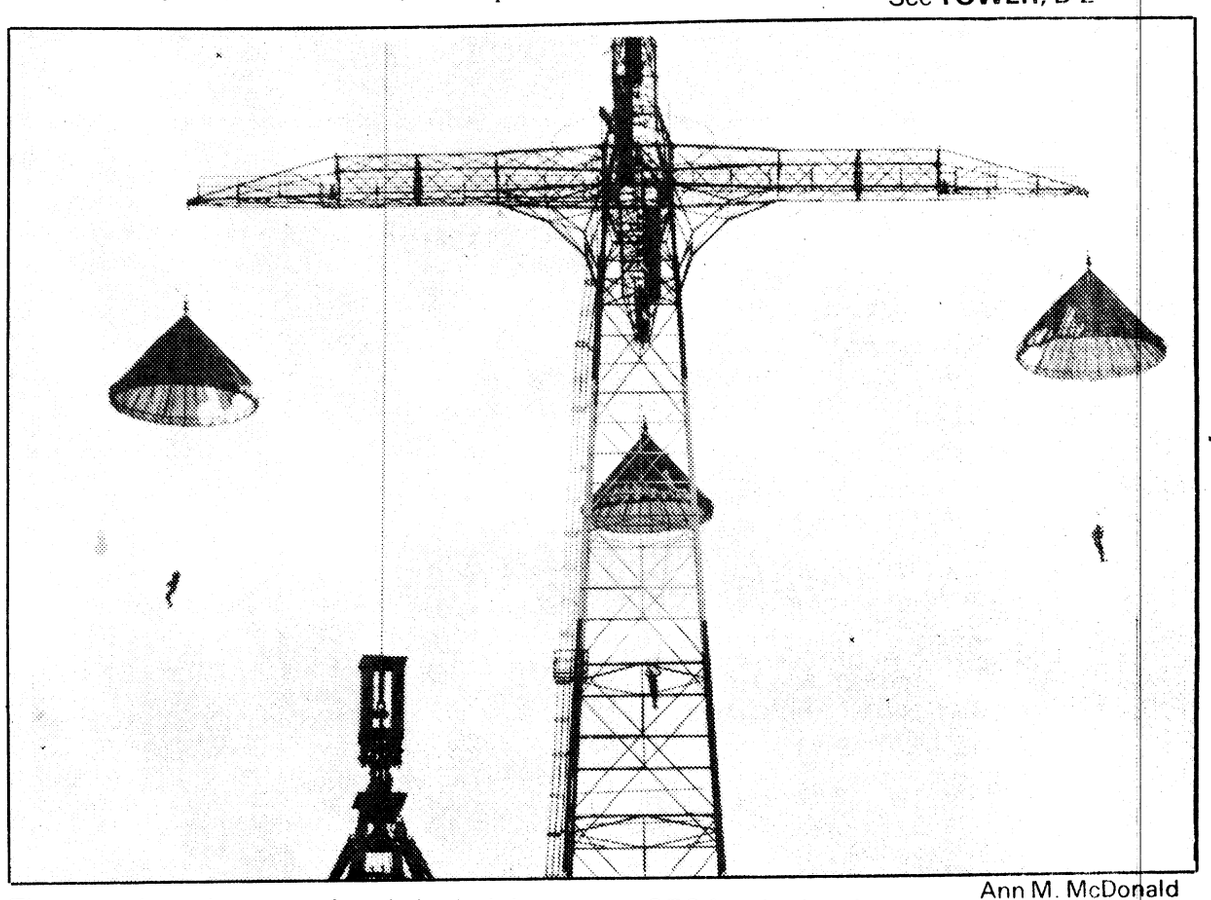
The pioneers of the U.S. Airborne were so impressed by the outstanding training that the tower was viewed as in an invaluable training apparatus in teaching the control of the parachute during descent, self confidence and command reaction under stress and practical work in parachute landing falls. As a result, the U.S. Army adopted the 250-foot, parachute training tower concept.

Based on designs by the Safe Parachute Company, two towers were constructed on post by Ledbetter Erection Company of Birmingham, Ala. in 1941 at a cost of $100,000 each.

In 1942, two more towers were added at a cost of $200,000 each. The price had doubled that year because of higher steel costs. World War II had started and most steel was needed to construct tanks.

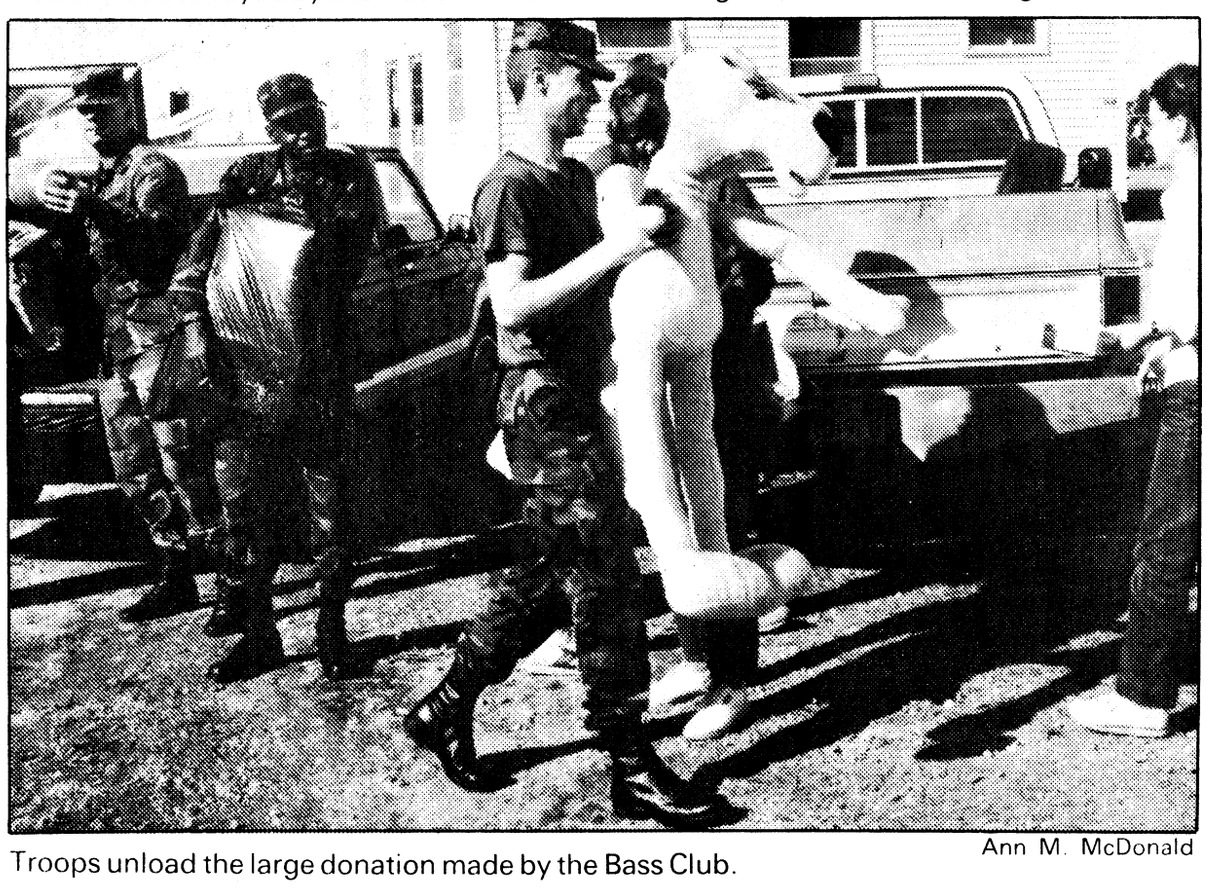
One of the first towers built is at Fort Benning near the intersection of Marchant and Ed-

See **TOWER**, B-2



Ann M. McDonald

Three students jumpers dangle in their harnesses 250 feet in the air.



Ann M. McDonald

Troops unload the large donation made by the Bass Club.

Husband, wife are honored after sixty years of service

By Aimee R. Holden
Bayonet staff writer

Together, they have given over 60 years of service to Fort Benning, and on the first of December, Robert and Corinne Loughman celebrated the end of their careers at a retirement ceremony in their honor.

"We're very excited," Robert said."There are a lot of things we want to do, and we're ready to get started."

Robert, whose last job was in Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, began his government service when he was drafted into the Army in 1943. He remained a soldier for more than 20 years, during which he served in World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Conflict.

He was assigned to Fort Benning in 1951, and retired from the Army here in 1966. He began his Civil Service career in 1967 as the chief clerk of the Physical Evaluation Board with the 3rd Army Rifle and Pistol Team.

In 1981, Robert was medically retired. After six months of hard work as a security guard he was pronounced in sufficient shape to return to Civil Service work. He was assigned to Skill Qualification Testing, Training Division, Department of Plans, Training and Mobilization, where he remained until his retirement.

"The ladies over at Civilian Personel Office were very surprised to see me come walking through the door saying I wanted to come back to work," Robert said.

Corinne became a Civil Service employee in 1958. Her first postition was in the Transportation Department, working in Household Goods. She remained in the Transportation Department throughout her career, and retired as the Chief Quality Control Supervisor.

Both Loughmans said they had seen many changes in the military throughout their careers. Some good and some bad.

Robert said the most significant change he'd witnessed was the number of jobs now contracted out to civilians.

"I keep telling the drill sergeants that pretty soon civilians will be doing their job," he said.

Corinne said she was impressed by the care the Army now provides for family memers.

"The military treats dependents much differently now, than they did twenty years ago," she said. "It provides many more services for dependents, and takes care of them. We didn't have that kind of help when Robert was in the Army."

The Loughmans, who have been married for 41 years, were childhood sweethearts in their hometown of Glencove, N.Y.

"We used to go to church together at 6 a.m. just so we could sit next to each other," Robert said.

The couple has six children--two of whom live in Columbus--and eleven grandchildren.

They recently bought a travel trailer and plan to spend their newly acquired free time visiting family and friends across the U.S.

"We want to spend time visiting places that we've been, but didn't have a chance to really look at while we were there," Robert said.

"We'd like to go out west," Corinne said. "We also want to drive to Alaska," she added.

"Our time here has been nice," Corinne said. "I'll miss the companionship and close friends.

"But," she added, "I think it will be nice not to work."

Santa's Castle open for business

USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you have been looking for a way to help spread the Christmas spirit, stop by Santa's Castle in Splinter Village.

The shop was started in the summer of 1986 to provide toys for needy military children at Christmas.

To understand its success, you have to look at the numbers. Last year, the shop provided 4,000 toys to 300 children in 150 Fort Benning families. This year, 8,000 toys were on the shelves Monday as the first "shoppers" arrived.

"According to early reports from units, 200 families have already been identified for referral here, and we expect another 100 families by Christmas," said Joetta Brown, one volunteer.

Last year, the shop had 11 bicycles, which were distributed by a drawing. This year, she estimates they'll give away 50 bicycles, tricycles and other riding toys.

Volunteers are still repairing toys, getting more ready to go on the shelves when needed, so a final tally for the year won't be available until after Christmas.

Mrs. Brown, in her second year at Santa's Castle, explained why she volunteers. "If you could see some of these parents, the looks on their faces when the see what we have to offer, that's what makes it worthwhile," she said.

She calls the shop "Toys 'R Us" because of the variety of items the shop offers. "We have toys for all age groups, from babies on up, and a good selection to choose from," she said.

The shop is staffed by 10 permanent volunteers, and 60 more who work during the holidays. Soldiers from various units on post also give their time, repairing and cleaning the used toys that are donated by the community.

But what has made the shop successful is the people in this community, she said.

"A few weeks ago, an older woman came in and said she had some money for us. She counted out $150 and left, refusing to give her name," Brown said.

A woman came in and handed Brown a couple of boxes. "That card game still has all the cards in it," she said, "And this puzzle still has all the pieces. Do you need things like

See **CASTLE**, B—3

Division III title on the line in Stagg Bowl

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Division III title will be on the line Dec. 12 in the 15th Annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at the Garrett Stadium in Phenix City.

The Stadium is located on Sullivan Road just off the Phenix City end of the North Columbus bypass. Kick off time is 1:10 p.m..

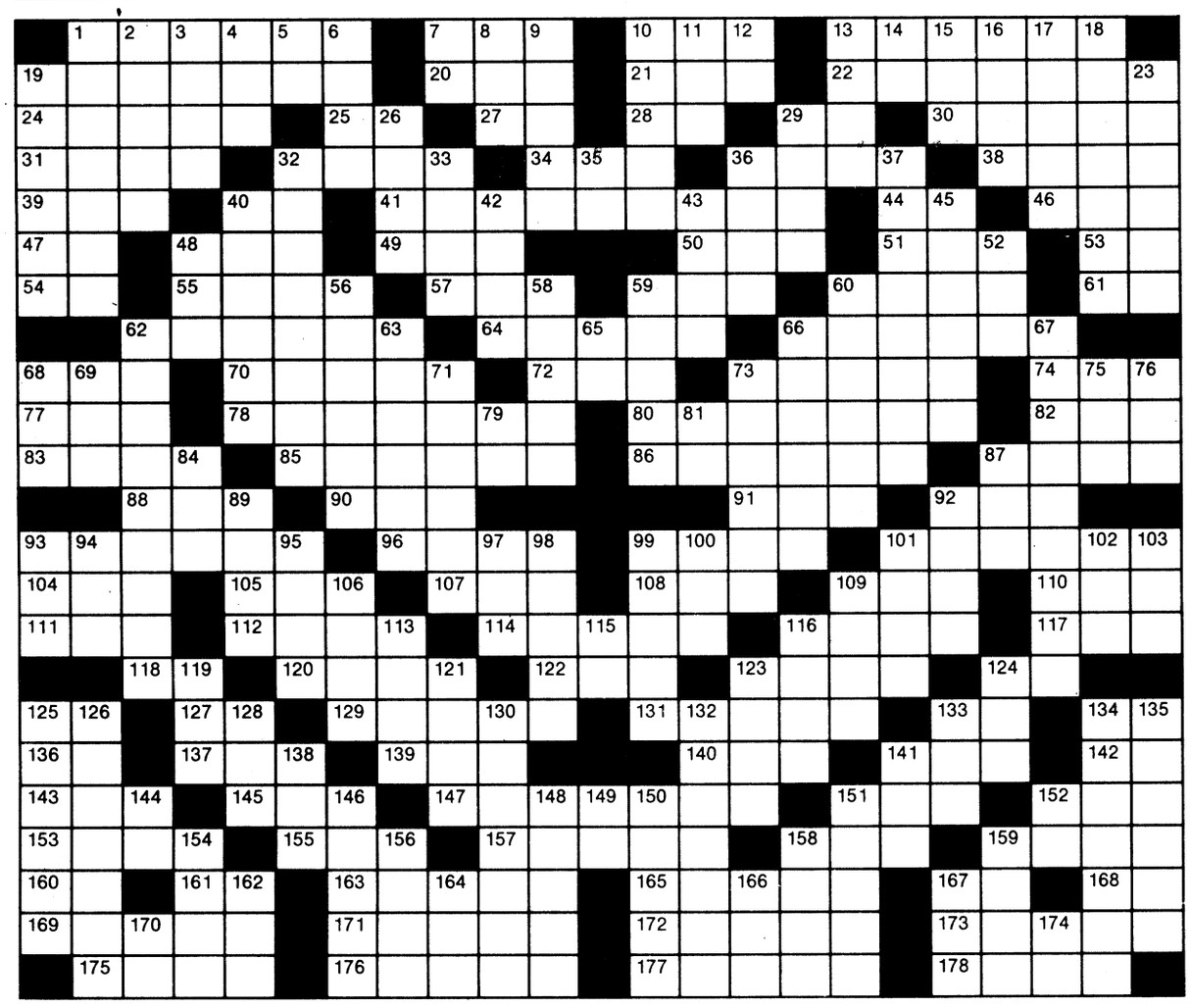
Four colleges will battle tomorrow for the chance to go to the Stagg Bowl. In the East/South match up, Wagner College in New York will play host to a tough Emory and Henry College of Virginia and Central of Iowa will travel to Ohio to take on Dayton in the North/West game.

The ITT Office in building 247 on Engersol Street has tickets at a cost of $6 per person.

Call the Stagg Bowl hotline at 576-9031 for more information.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



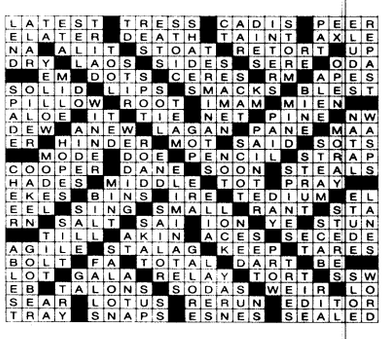
ACROSS

1 Feast
7 Dance step
10 Burst
13 Unmarried women
19 Told
20 In music, high
21 Exist
22 Kites
24 Semi-precious stone
25 Spanish article
27 Behold!
28 Note of scale
29 Parent: colloq.
30 Proofreader's mark
31 Rational
32 Cut short
34 Frozen water
36 Slay
38 Dock
39 Concealed
40 Three-toed sloth
41 Going before in time
44 Equally
46 Federal agcy.
47 Half an em
48 Shade tree
49 Turf
50 Fish eggs
51 Five-dollar bill
53 Chinese distance measure
54 Rupees: abbr.
55 Moody
57 Short swim
59 River island
60 Absolute
61 Latin conjunction
62 Dirtied
64 Jogs
66 Negates
68 Prefix: before
70 Diner
72 Frequent: poetic
73 Famous jockey Earl —
74 Female sheep
77 Kurosawa film
78 Grand Central —
80 Thoroughfares
82 Extinct flightless bird
83 Snorkel's dog
85 Slip away
86 Schoolbook
87 Temporary shelter
88 Cloth measure
90 Drink slowly
91 Legal matters
92 "The Week That —"
93 Meditate
96 — Year
99 Prophet
101 Talks idly
104 Dry, as wine
105 Distant
107 Expire
108 Goal
109 Pedal digit
110 Period of time
111 Anger
112 Bound
114 Comrades
116 Actor Rip —
117 Crimson
118 South: abbr.
120 Arrow
122 Conducted
123 Reveal
124 You and me
125 Myself
127 Supposing that
129 Bards
131 Begin
133 Either
134 "— Are the World"
136 Running
137 Conducted
139 Equality
140 Sea eagle
141 Possess
142 Article
143 Prefix: three
145 Armed conflict
147 Fixed portions
151 Sodium choride
152 Pismire
153 Chapeaus
155 Witty remark
157 Depressions
158 Small amount
159 Manufactured
160 Actor Marshall
161 Tantalum symbol
163 Peels
165 River in Italy
167 Diphthong
168 Teutonic deity
169 Contradict
171 Put in vigorous action
172 Choice part
173 '— and Stripes'
175 Dispatched
176 She won the Oscar for "Coal Miner's Daughter"
177 Daughter of King Lear
178 Fondles

DOWN

1 Recovers
2 African antelope
3 "Heaven's —"
4 Devoured
5 French article
6 Paradise
7 Father
8 Everyone
9 Impassive
10 Peeled
11 Native metal
12 Hebrew letter
13 Repast
14 Negative prefix
15 Cul de —
16 Break suddenly
17 Uncanny
18 Spire
19 Strip of bacon
23 Bering —
26 Facial features
29 Small amount
32 Feign
33 Urge on
35 Cerium symbol
36 Problem
37 Bluish-red color
40 Partners
42 Redact
43 Goddess of discord
45 World —
48 The self
52 "Private —"
56 Substances
58 Lying face down
59 Essence
60 Places in which events occurred
62 Prison terms
63 Minor item
65 "— Mice and Men"
66 Anger: colloq.
67 School terms
68 In favor of
69 Informer
71 Torn
73 Scorched
75 "How the West Was —"
76 Dine
79 Bone
81 Odin's brother
84 Ancient
87 Chinese pagoda
89 Direction
92 Singing bird
93 Greek letter
94 Over: poetic
95 Foray
97 Goal
98 Tolls
99 Sows
100 Abstract being
101 Study
102 Before
103 Mournful
106 Harvest
109 Civil injury
113 Let fall
115 Tellurium symbol
116 Mountain lake
119 Lubricate
121 Rend
123 Prohibits
124 Vase
125 — Nature
126 Angers
128 Indefinite number
130 Merchants
132 Ductile
133 Night bird
134 Roams
135 Goes in
138 Obstruct
141 Grain
144 That thing
146 Lassoes
148 Snappish
149 At home
150 Aquatic mammal
151 Alluring woman
152 Cooled lava
154 Stupefy
156 DeVito series
158 Phi — Kappa
159 Apportion
162 Lawyer: abbr.
164 Legal matters
166 Large
167 Viper
170 "Let It —"
174 Near

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Nowhere to Hide — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	No Man's Land — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Making Contact — (PG)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Like Father Like Son — (PG 13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Jake Speed — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Roxanne — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG 13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Near Dark — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Kandy Land - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Near Dark — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nowhere to Hide — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Short Circuit — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Pick-Up Artist — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Big Easy - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Like Father Like Son - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Pick-Up Artist — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Night Patrol — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	A Prayer For The Dying - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hellraiser - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Like Father Like Son - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Ernest Goes to Camp - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Avenging Angel - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Hellraiser (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Surrender (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Def-Con (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

The Main NCO Club is hosting an **All Male Revue** at 7 p.m. Dec. 12. The "Touch of Class" and all male revue will perform for ladies only. There is a cover charge of $5.

Enjoy **Top 40 Music** performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are held Tuesday and Thursday from 8-12 p.m., Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 2 a.m..

Latin American Disco is a very popular event and is available in the End Of The Hall lounge every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Main NCO Club.

The Officers' Club offers free **Aerobic Classes** taught by a certified instructor. Call 687-0871 for more information.

The main post and mall bowling centers offer the following **Bowling Specials:** Bowl all you want every Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. for only $6 at the Mall Bowling Center.

Bowl three games for $2.70 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both bowling centers except holidays.

Purchase a book of 15 bowling tickets for $12.50 per book for open bowling at both centers.

QUIPS

Worth Repeating

"I like our young people; they know more, they question more, and they learn more. They are the greatest asset this country has."

—Rear Adm. Grace Hopper, USN computer pioneer

"It is to the credit of human nature, that, except where its selfishness is brought into play, it loves more readily than it hates."

—Nathaniel Hawthorne, novelist

"There are two kinds of men who never amount to much: those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else."

—Cyrus H.K. Curtis, publisher

"Depressions may bring people closer to the church, but so do funerals."

—Clarence Darrow, lawyer

"I love fools' experiments; I am always making them."

—Charles Dawrin, scientist

"The more help a man has in his garden, the less it belongs to him."

—William H. Davies, poet and author

Tower

Continued from B-1

wards streets and is used for controlled drops. The other towers were built for free drops.

Today, the essence of parachute training can be found in the two-fold purpose of the basic airborne course: first, to qualify volunteers in the use of the parachute as a means of combat deployment, and secondly, through mental and physical conditioning, to develop leadership, self confidence and an aggressive spirit.

For hands on training, the student dons a parachute harness, complete with risers, suspension lines and a modified parachute canopy. A large, metal ring is lowered by a steel cable from one of four arms or projection at the top of the tower. At the top of the canopy is a metal peak which is inserted and locked into a lifting block at the end of the steel cable.

The bottom circumference of the canopy is then attached to the large ring by the use of small rings and cams located around the base of the canopy. The student is then pulled to the top of tower by motors in the maintenance building located at the base of the tower.

Once at the top, the mechanisms are disengaged, and the student descends under a full canopy. The student makes contact with the ground and another student takes a turn under the canopy. On a good day, trainers can jump 25 students per tower arm, per-hour.

With the exception of jumping from the aircraft door and receiving the initial shock created by the opening and inflation of the canopy, a jump from the free tower is very similiar to an actual parachute jump. For this reason, free tower training is a critical transition between the two week training phase (ground and tower weeks) and the actual jumps in the testing phase (jump week).

Free tower training takes several previous blocks of instruction and combines them into one training apparatus.

The training benefits the student receives through the use of the the free tower include: Experiencing the actual rate of descent; controlling both the T-10 and MC1-1B parachutes; assuming a good prepare to land attitude; executing a parachute landing fall; controlling a natural fear of heights; seeing what 200 feet (to lower combat equipment) and 100 feet (prepare to land) looks like from the air; testing mental alertness and reaction under stress; and the student gaining confidence in himself and his equipment.

The students receive instructions and commands during the entire process from airborne trainers on the ground by using a PA system and bull horns. Every action is closely monitored and critiqued so the student can perform better on his next jump.

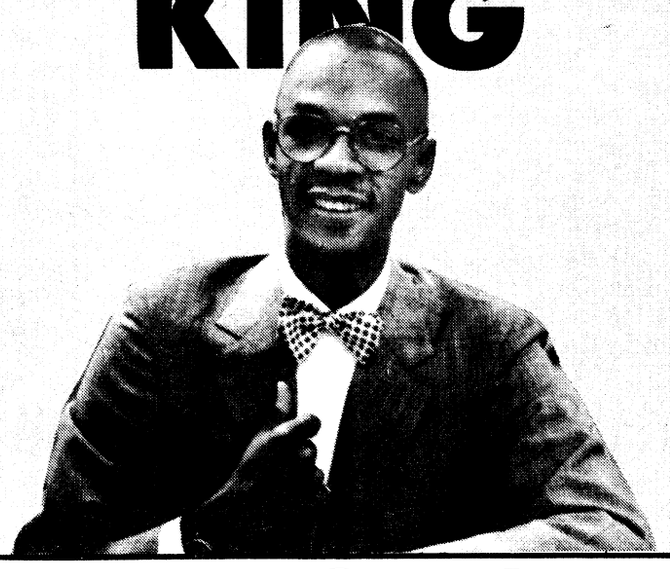
Additionally, the two free towers are used in demonstrating parachute malfuncitons. For this purpose, "Oscar", a 250-pound dummy is dropped several times to show the students examples of the various types of malfunctions that may occur when jumping from an aircraft. "Oscar" is also used to demonstrate of the capabilities of the T-10 reserve parchute.

The third tower on Eubanks Field is the controlled descent tower. This tower was used by airborne trainers for malfunction and reserve parachute training up until 1948.

Today, it is used exclusively to treat visiting dignitaries and special interest groups to a controlled-descent ride (buddy-seat ride) similar to those found at large amusement parks.

In 1940, the seeds of the rich, proud and distinguished history that characterizes the U.S. Airborne effort were planted. The magnificant 250-foot towers today, are a symbol of that tradition grown strong. They represent the paratroopers and tradition of the future as these bigger than life, working monuments continue to stand tall.

FASHION KING



Josiah Sumbry

The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

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Bass Club donates toys

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the Bass Club of Fort Benning got into the Christmas Spirit early by donating toys to Santa's Castle.

A pick-up load of toys was delivered to Santa's Castle last week by members of the club.

Those toys and many others are available at the castle. This non-profit organization was created in 1986 to provide toys for military kids at Christmas.

The walls on the ground floor of the castle are lined with shelves full of toys bagged up and ready to go. There is a large variety of toys and many of them are consistant with the latest fads.

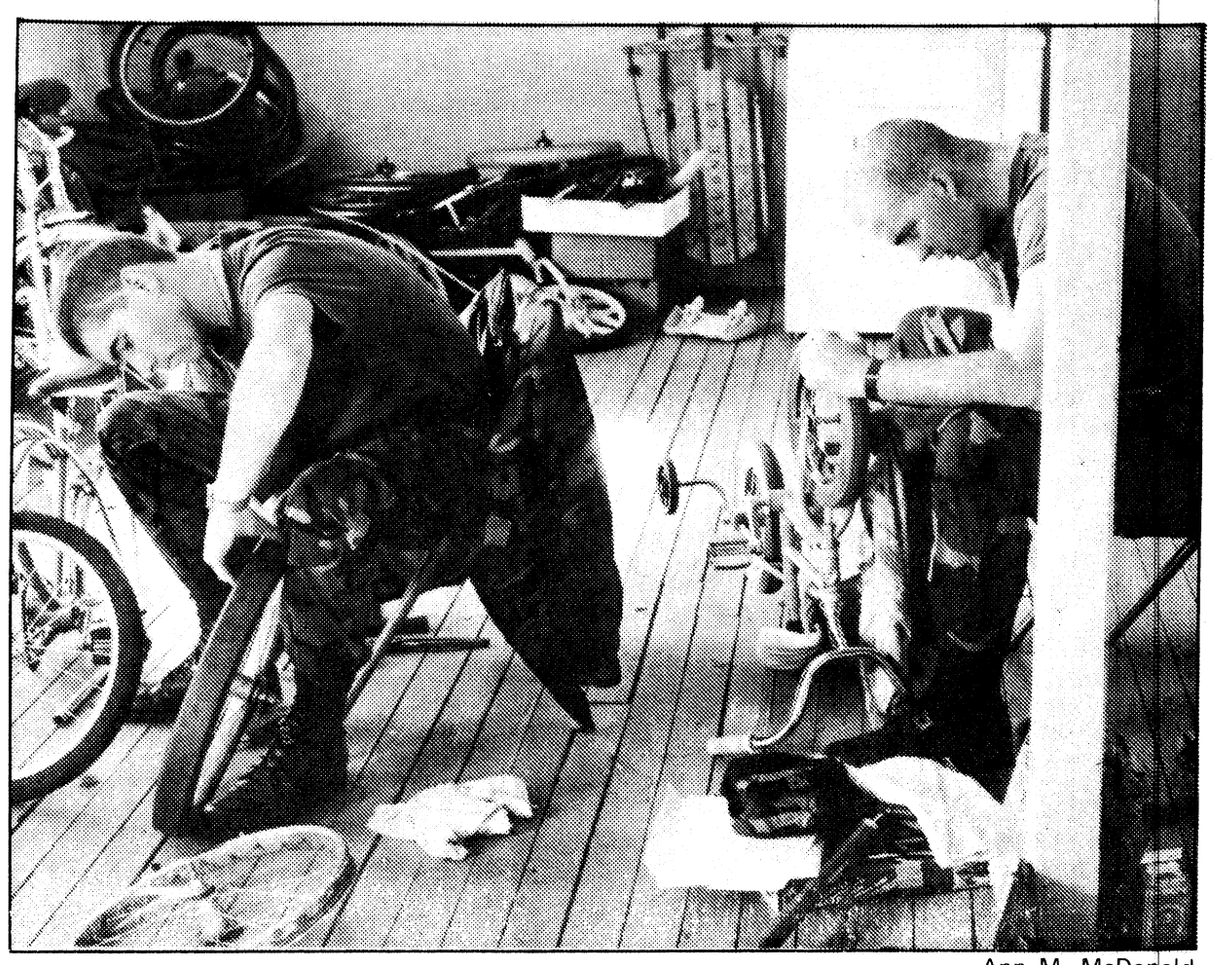
Volunteers are always needed for the many tasks needed to get those toys back into working condition.

Jobs consist of anything from combing dolls hair, dressing them, painting on a new smile or repairing bicycles.

Shopping for this season has already begun. Children will receive three toys. Soldiers in need should see their first sergeant, the Red Cross or Army Community Services. This is done to assure that those that are truly needy, regardless of the situation, are served.

Toys many be donated year round at the Main Exchange Box, Army Community Service or Santa's Castle. Donations of cleaning supplies are always welcome.

Santa's Castle is located in Building 2639, in Splinter Village. Its phone number is 545-1233.



Ann M. McDonald

Soldiers repair bicycles for needy children at Santa's Castle.

Castle

Continued from B-1

this?"

Brown assured her that the gifts were needed and thanked her for coming by. "Every little bit helps," she said.

Many more people give their time.

"Sometimes soldiers from a unit will show up and say, 'we have four hours, tell us what you want us to do,'" she said. "People have been so good about helping."

Staffers have become adapt at procuring needed replacement parts and equipment. "We order parts for many toys from the manufacturers, and a local bike repair shop gives us a good deal on parts," she said.

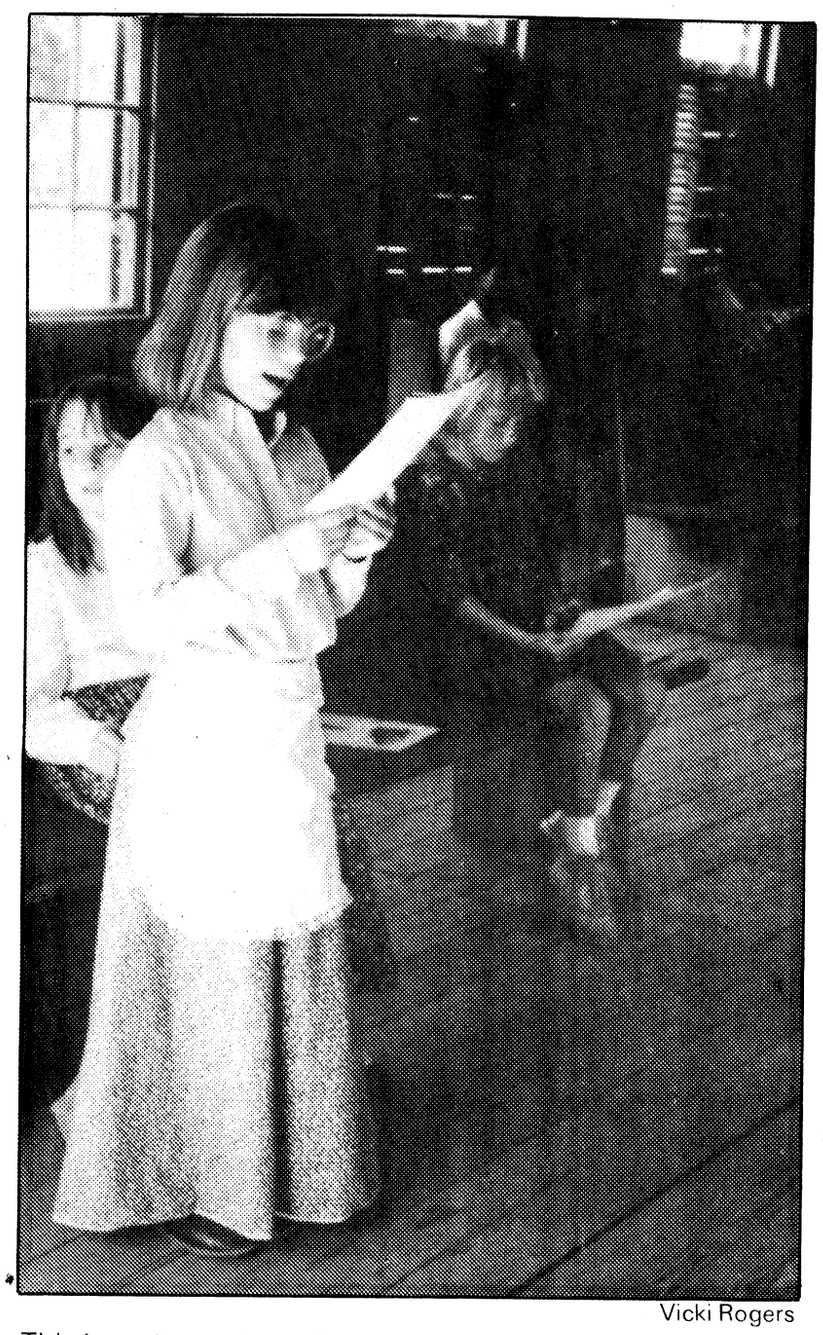
Their one weak spot is gifts for teenagers. "Having bought for my own children, I know from experience what a hard age group it is to choose gifts for," Brown said.

They need things like hairdryers, curling irons, manicure sets, records and tapes.

"We'd like to make sure that no child at Fort Benning goes without presents this Christmas," she said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Volunteers are still needed at Santa's Castle. Call 545-1233 for information.

Wilson School third graders step back in time



Vicki Rogers

Third grade student, Carma Purkett, reads from a McGuffey reader at the Westville schoolhouse.

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Third graders at Wilson School recently stepped back in time to 1850 as they sat on the wooden benches of Westville's one room school house practicing their sums on little black slates. Westville's many visitors from across the country watched with interest recently as children stood tall and proud, reciting from their McGuffey Readers, while others labored over their penmanship lesson. Costumed teachers moved students through a typical day in an 1850 schoolroom.

Along the tour of Westville, located in Lumpkin, Ga., students were exposed to the talents of a master basketweaver, a musician who demonstrated the instruments of that period; a potter; and a blacksmith.

Students were fascinated with the cotton gin, propelled by "mule power", as they followed the cycle of the raw cotton from the gin to the spinning wheel and on to the loom.

The aroma of sausage and biscuits and fresh gingerbread attracted the group to the dog-trot farmhouse. Out back, there was cane syrup making and a barnyard of animals.

This extension of the regular classroom occurred because teachers Myra Cook, Sharon Martz, and Julie Miller had prepared for the field trip by visiting Westville and mapping out the entire day's program. Teachers created a booklet that prepared students for the visit. Even the school bus served as a classroom as children and teachers read the booklets and maps and sang songs prepared by music teacher, Norma Green, for the trip.

Students came back to the classroom for more detailed study. Students and teachers had captured the excitement of the day on videotape to share with parents and the rest of the students at Wilson School.



Myra Cook

Third grade teacher, Julie Miller, rings for her students as they line up at the Westville schoolhouse.

Good health tops list of American priorities

By Dr. Michael Jacobson
Department of Family Practice

When given a list of priorities that one might have in life, most Americans have consistently placed "good health" near the top of their list.

It makes good sense: to truly enjoy almost anything, you must have good health.

But despite such strong desires for good health, many do not understand, or simply are not willing, to practice the lifestyles which are necessary for good health in later years.

There are several common misconceptions that can be destructive to our health. First, we somehow expect that regardless of how we treat our bodies, that if we do get sick, the doctors will be able to fix it. We see all of the wonderful advances in medicine and believe that it nearly guarantees us good health. This is a sad mistake.

Most do not realize that very little of medicine actually cures disease. Aside from the treatment of infections and some surgery for a limited scope of illnesses, most of the field of medicine consists of the diagnosis and treatment of disease but very few true cures.

For example, one who has a heart attack receives drugs to help protect the heart from further damage, as well as instructions to curb activities that might make the diseased heart work too hard. So the underlying disease is still present and will continue to progress unless lifestyles changes are made; but even then, it is often "too little, too late" to restore good health.

A second common misconception is that the lifestyle changes and preventive measures that one can take are not nearly as effective in providing for good health as the medications which the doctor can prescribe.

A few of the most devastating lifestyles that are common today include smoking, alcohol abuse and obesity. A long history of smoking almost assures you of emphysema; it is the greatest risk factor for heart disease, and it places you in great risk for lung cancer.

So, take responsibility for your health. Learn now how to take good care of your body. The older you get, the harder it becomes to change your habits. Get regular check-ups and ask questions. Bring your records and medications with you each time you visit your physician, this will help him/her to make sure you are on only those medications and dosages which are right for you. Remember: no one can do more to insure your good health than YOU!

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SPORTS

Powerlifter

Taoy wins at All-Army Trials

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy, Jr. of Company D, 197th Support Battalion, recently won the Army Powerlifting Team Trials in Indian Gap, Pa. The Fort Benning soldier lifed a total of 1,416 pounds to win the championship in the 148 pound class.

Powerlifting is a sport which requires contestants to make three seperate lifts for a total weight. Taoy lifted 551 pounds in the squat lift, 358 pounds in the benchpress, and 507 pounds in the dead lift.

"I knew I would win after the benchpress competition," said Taoy. "I was unknown at the competition, and they couldn't believe what I could do."

The native of Hawaii has been powerlifting for two years, and is already listed among the top 20 powerlifters in the nation. This was Taoy's first American powerlifting meet, but he won three championships while stationed with the 11th Armored Cavalry in Germany.

"A German powerlifting champion saw me lift one day and talked me into competing in the German Championships in November of '86," Taoy said. "I was the only American in the competition, and I won a gold medal."

Taoy's second competition was the V Corps Championships held in Frankfurt, Germany in April. He broke three records and took first place. His last competition was the May U.S. Army Europe Championship, where he won a gold medal.

Since his assignment with the 197th Infantry Brigade in May. Taoy has continued his training as a powerlifter. During duties as a power generator repairman, he has to train in some unusual conditions.

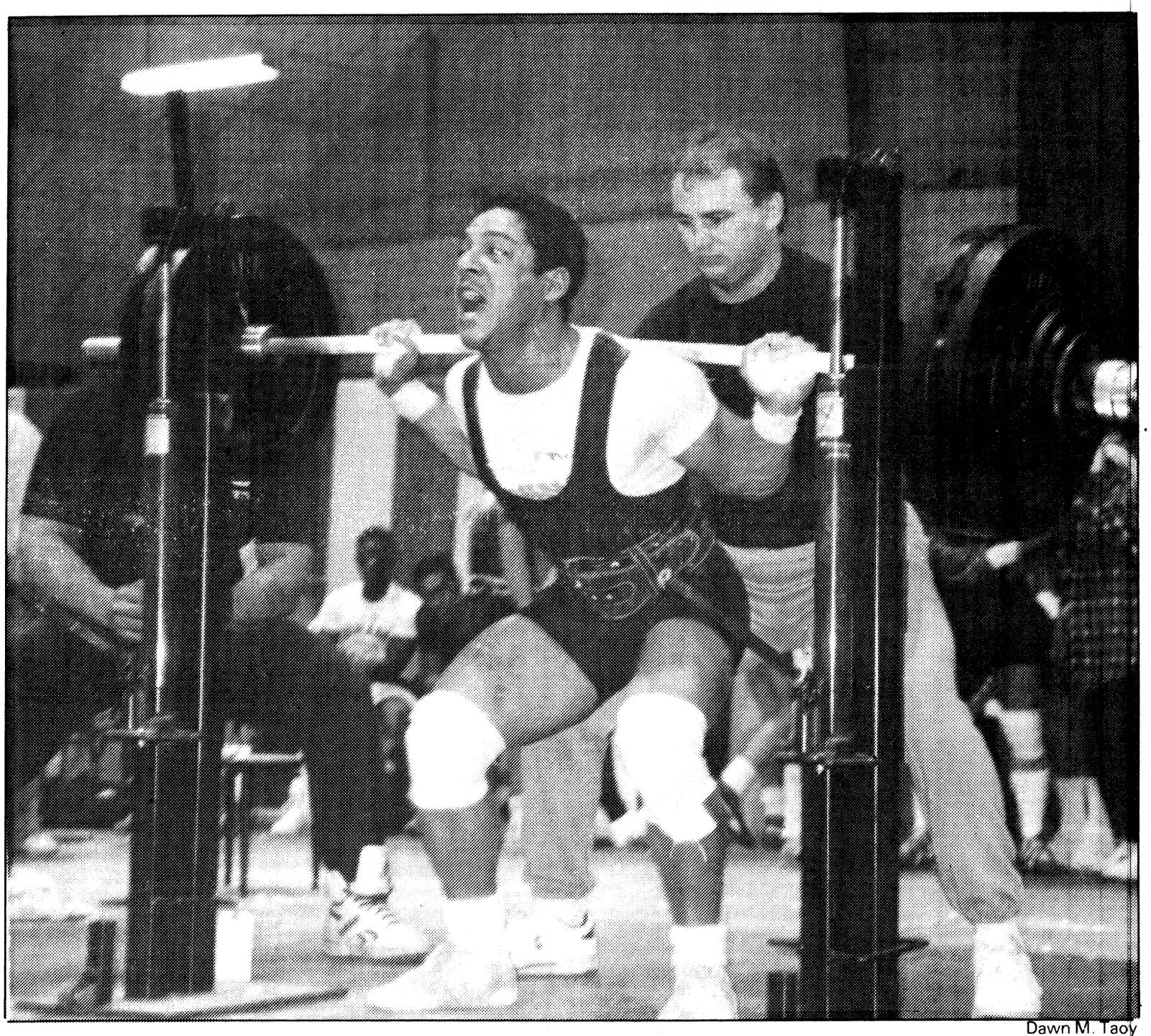
During his unit's deployment to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Cal. last August, Taoy was able to take a small weight set with him. He would work out in the heat of the desert on the tracked recovery vehicle he was assigned to.

"The weight set I took with me wasn't heavy enough, so my training partner and I would grab equipment off the M88 to lift," he said. "Everybody that saw us thought we were crazy, but it's what I had to do to keep in shape."

"My unit has been very supportive of my efforts," Taoy said. "This helped me stay in shape."

Taoy will be working out at the Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center until the Armed Forces Powerlifting Championship. The championship will be held Feb. 14 through 19 in El Toro, Cal.

In addition to his own training, Taoy enjoys helping other soldiers in weightlifting and hopes to organize a powerlifting team on post.



Dawn M. Taoy

Miguel V. Taoy Jr., of D Co., 197th Support Bn., strains to lift 551 pounds in the squat lift event of the Army Trials.

Gale Sayers voices views on NFL special teams, running back kicks

Gale Sayers
Member Pro Football Hall of Fame

During my years in the National Football League I ran back kickoffs and punts as well as starting in the backfield for the Chicago Bears.

It's rare today to see a starting player running back kicks. The coaches may feel that a particular player might get injured while playing on special teams. Back then my coach just saw it as another opportunity for me to get my hands on the ball.

When the coach said, "I want you to run back kicks," you did it. The players felt differently about their jobs, and it was a job.

Today's players often tell the coach what they will and will not do. And frankly, many of them are afraid to run back kickoffs or punts.

I loved playing on the special teams. I wasn't worried about getting hit because I could see all the people in front of me. In running from scrimmage, you can get hit from the back or the side. On returns, they are coming straight at you.

The way I ran with a lot of moves, tacklers got an arm or a jersey or pushed me out of bounds; I was always doing things to keep opponents off balance. The collisions were not any more violent that a normal running play.

I'll admit there was one time in my rookie year when a Detroit player clothes-lined me, which was legal back then. I didn't fumble but I jumped up and started running to the wrong bench. My teammates had to catch me and turn me around.

See **GALE**, B-5

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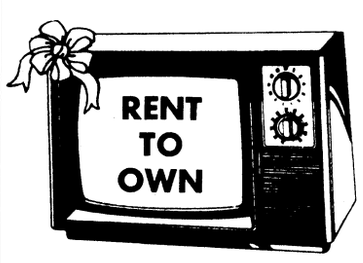

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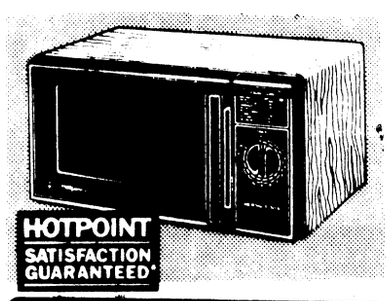

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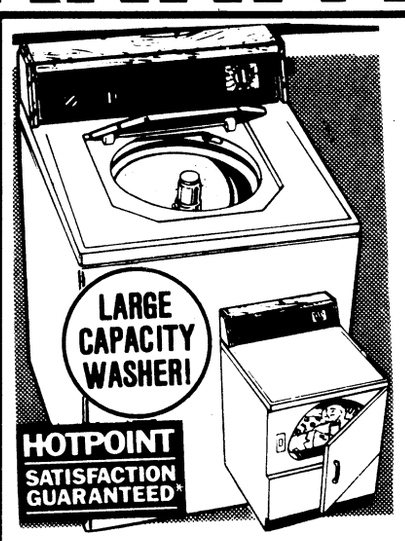

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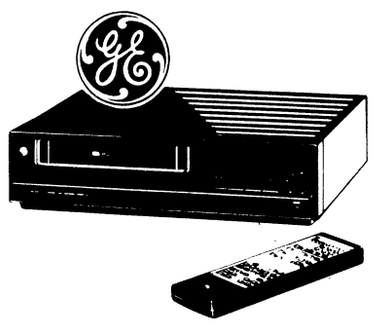

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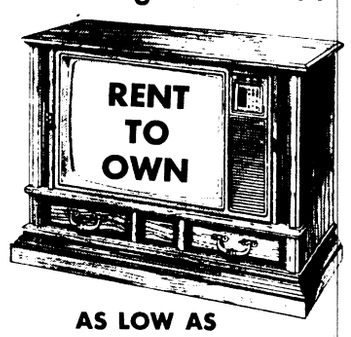

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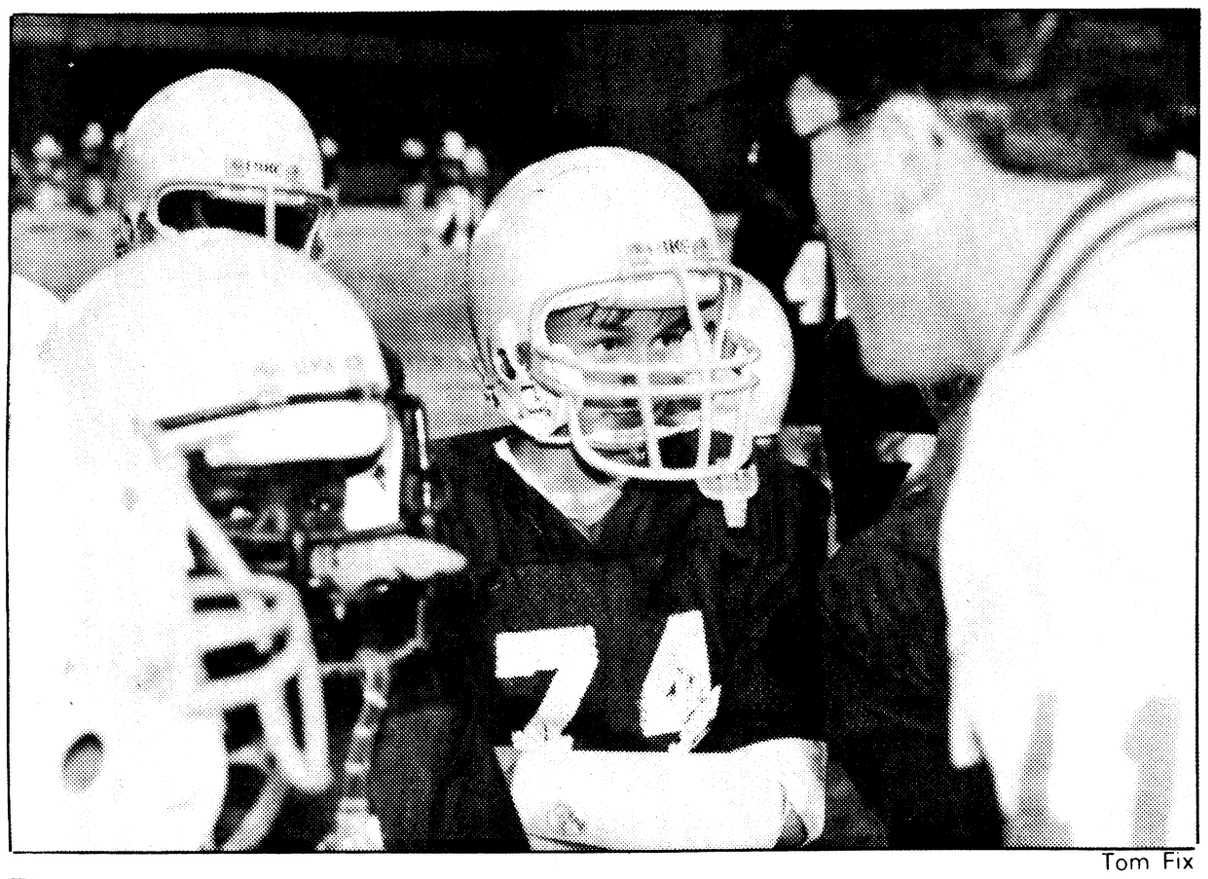


Tom Fix

The YA NFC coach gives his team a pep talk before the "Super Bowl" kick off.

NFC wins YA Super Bowl

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The YA "Super Bowl" was held recently in Doughboy Stadium. This year the Trojans, who won the Pee Wee championship by beating the Packers 18-0, teamed up with the Broncos, as the NFC team, and the Packers join the Redskins as the AFC.

Hamp Dews, the AFC head coach, indicated he thought his AFC team would win. "Because," he said, "the Redskins and Packers have a very similar offense and the transition, to playing as a single team, was easy because of the similarities."

But, when game time came the NFC's Valdrin Smith rushed for 190 yards and ran in two TDs to lead his team to a 14-8 victory over the AFC.

"I'm proud of these kids," said Luther Livingston, the NFC coach. "They believed in themselves and strived to be the best and today are."

The regular season ended officialy when the Trojans, at 6-1 and coached by Livingston, went against the Packers, also at 6-1, for the championship in the Pee Wee league. During that game Smith ran in 3 TDs to beat the Packers 18-0.

Road Warriors dump Dogs, 49-13

By George Mingee
197th Inf. Bde. correspondent

The "Road Warriors" of HHC 197th Inf. Bde., crushed the "Charlie Dogs" of C Btry. , 2nd Bn. 10th FA, in 197th intramural basketball Monday night, 49-13. The Warriors remain unbeaten in early season play.

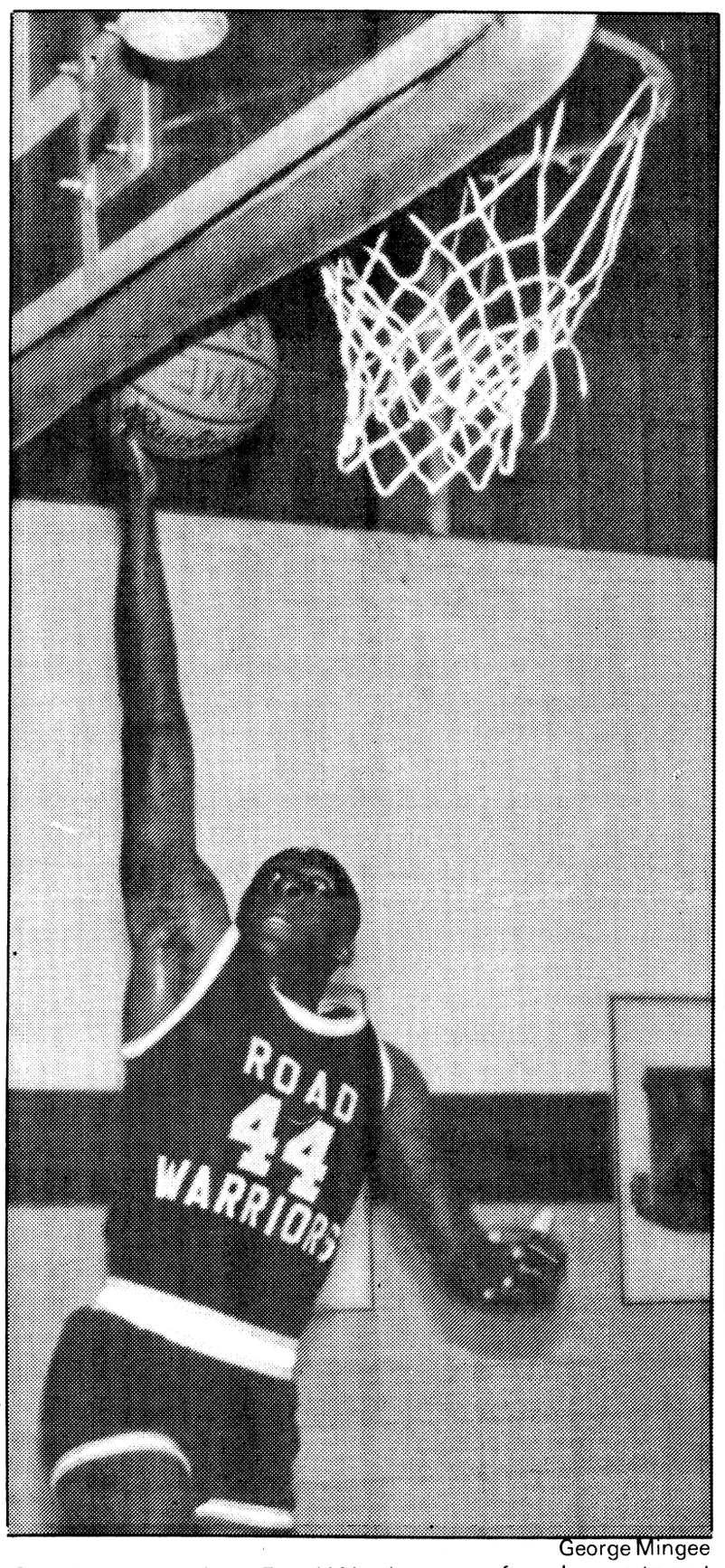
Kevin Arnold, a guard for the Warriors, also know as the "Dunk Man", had a game high of 13 points. His quick moves and his ability to get open, made him a vital part of the game.

"A team that plays well together, wins together," said Coach Jeffrey Moses, of the Warriors.

Center Roscoe Cherry of the Dogs led his team with seven points during the game. But even with his leadership, the rest of the team couldn't match his scoring power.

Jerry Curry of the Warriors was the second highest scorer for his team, with a personal score of eight points.

Even though the game was never close, the Warriors and the Dogs didn't stop playing a head-to-head game until the last buzzer sounded.



George Mingee

Carl Roberson of the Road Warriors goes for a lay-up to put his team ahead by two more points.

STANDINGS

USAIC Basketball Standings
As of November 29

36th Engneer Group

East Division

	W	L	T
598th Maint Co	4	0	1
HHC 36th Eng	2	1	1
608th Ord	2	3	0
533rd Trans	1	3	0
215th Finance	1	3	0

West Division

	W	L	T
586th Eng	4	0	0
C Co 43rd Eng	3	3	0
B Co 43rd Eng	2	2	0
HSC 43rd Eng	2	2	0
A Co 43rd Eng	0	4	0

34th Medical

	W	L	T
498th Med	1	0	0
2nd MASH	1	0	0
690th Med Co	0	1	0
34th Med Co	0	1	0

197th Infantry Brigade

1st Bn 58th Inf

	W	L	T
E Company	4	0	0
HHC	2	1	0
A Company	2	1	0
B Company	2	2	0
C Company	1	3	0
D Company	0	4	0

2nd Bn 18th Inf

	W	L	T
C Company	2	0	0
HHC	1	0	0
A Company	1	1	0
B Company	1	1	0
E Company	0	1	0
D Company	0	2	0

2nd Bn 10th FA

	W	L	T
HHC Bde	2	0	0
HHB	2	1	0
A Battery	1	1	0
B Battery	1	1	0
C Battery	1	1	0
SVC Battery	0	3	0

2nd Bn 69th Armor

	W	L	T
15th CAV	2	0	0
HHC	1	1	0
A Company	1	1	0
HHC #2	1	2	0
C Company	0	1	0
B Company	—	—	—

197th Support

	W	L	T
D Company	3	0	0
A Company	1	1	0
B Company	1	1	0
C Company	1	1	0
HHC	1	2	0
72nd Eng	0	2	0

Standings as of Dec. 2

ATC

1st Bde

	W	L	T
1st Bn 19th Inf	5	0	0
3rd Bn 32nd Inf	4	1	0
2nd Bn 19th Inf	3	2	0
1st Bn 50th Inf	2	3	0
2nd Bn 54th Inf	1	4	0
HSC Bde	0	5	0

2nd Bde

	W	L	T
4th Bn 36th Inf	2	0	0
1st Bn 38th Inf	3	1	0
2nd Bn 58th Inf	2	2	0
4th Bn 30th Inf	1	2	0
30th AG Recp Bn	0	3	0

14th Inf 10th Mtn

2nd Bn

	W	L	T
A Company	1	0	0
HSC Bde	1	1	0
HSC	0	1	1
C Company	1	0	0
B Company	0	2	0

3rd Bn

	W	L	T
HSC	4	0	0
B Company	2	2	0
A Company	1	3	0
C Company	0	3	0

EDITOR'S NOTE: Errors should be reported to The Bayonet sports editor at 545-2201/2202. Note the "as of" dates, before calling in corrections.

SPORTS SHORTS

Army vs. Navy 88th meeting on Saturday

This Saturday's game pairing Army and Navy will be the 88th in a colorful history dating back to the inaugural game in 1890. The series began that year when Navy challenged the cadets to a football game.

Army accepted, despite the fact it had never before had a football team and Navy had 11 years experience in the sport.

As expected, Navy won the West Point opener by a score of 24-0. But, when the two met again the following year at Annapolis, the tide turned against Navy. It was Army who came away with A 32-16 victory.

Competition has been relatively close since then. The midshipmen have capitalized on 10 wins and a tie in the last 14 meetings.

Navy holds A 41-39-7 advantage in the series standings.

Army stopped a six game losing streak with its 28-11 win in 1984. The 1981 game ended in a 3-3 tie. Last year Army prevailed once again, this time by a 27-7 margin.

Between 1984 and 1986, Navy claimed a 17-7 upset, scoring 10 points in the final nine minutes to snap a 7-7 stalemate.

In total, the Army-Navy classic has been played at 11 different locations since 1890. This year's Army-Navy game will be played at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Faith Race held tomorrow

The ninth annual Faith School Race will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5. The race is sponsored this year by the Don C. Faith Middle School physical education department and the Houston Sports Medicine Hospital.

There is a new race this year. maps of the route are available at the school along with pre-registration forms.

The Faith Race is made up of three different races that begin and end at Don C. Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The one mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:45 a.m., the two mile race begins at 9:15 a.m., and the five mile race begins at 9:45 a.m. The two and five mile races are open to all age categories.

There are 19 age categories within the three races, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym. Faith Race T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

"Our race has grown each year," said Susan Emerson, Faith physical education teacher and race coordinator. "Participants include students, parents, teachers and other Fort Benning runners form the surrounding Columbus and Phenix City area. It has become a family affair with entire families running the race together."

The race involving 700 to 1100 runners each year, began nine years ago as an outgrowth of the Faith physical education program and the Faith Jogging Club which had begun that same year.

All proceeds from the race will go the the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

Pre-registration fees are $4 for ages 14 and under, per race, and $6 for ages 15 and over, per race. Registration fees for the day of the race increas to $5 and $7 respectfully.

Anyone needing further information about the race can contact physical education teacher, Susan Emerson, at Faith Middle School at 545-2309.

YA Basketball sign-up begins

YA Basketball registration began Nov. 30 and continues through Dec. 11.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or ID cards will be required.

Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Basketball coaches and cheerleders are also needed for the up-coming season. For more information on coaching requirements and player registration call 545-3070 or 3913.

Hunter safety class offered

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning Reservation must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be conducted on Dec. 14 and 15 in Building 4, classroom 3, from 7 to 10 p.m.. Students must attend both days.

State Golfers hold meeting

The Georgia State Golf Association announced today that it will conduct its Annual Meeting at The Standard Club, Saturday.

More than 100 persons, include the GSGA's Executive Committee, Board of Directors, Advisory Council, Committeemen and Women's Committee, along with delegates from many of the GSGA's 205 member clubs, will be in attendance.

"We are looking forward to our biggest turnout ever for this meeting," GSGA President Eddie LeBaron said. "The activities and scope of the Association have increased tremendously in the last four years and likewise, so have the number of people involved with our affairs. For both of those reasons, we are expecting our best Annual Meeting ever."

The weekend's activities start Friday with an Executive Committee meeting from 4-7 p.m. at Willow Springs Country Club. Following the meeting is the annual Executive Committee banquet at Rivermont Country Club.

Saturday's activities include the following:

8:30-9 a.m. — Meeting Registration

9 a.m. to noon — Annual Meeting

Noon-1 p.m. — Luncheon

Women's basketball leagues now forming

The Physical Activities Branch is presently looking to field six to eight female basketball team with 10 to 12 players each. For registration information call 545-5777 or go by Doughboy Stadium door 8.

Gale

Continued from B-4

Watching football today, I have trouble understanding why kickoff and punt returns aren't more successful. The rules have been changed to make it a great deal easier for the return team. Kickoffs are from the 35 yard line instead of the 40. On punt returns, only two defenders can take off immediately at the snap of the ball. It used to be that all 11 defenders charged down the field at once. An old coach of mine in grade school used to tell me that a good back should beat one man 100 percent of the time and two defenders 75 percent of the time.

Teams might not be spending enough time on returns in practice. You have to be able to do it in practice if you expect to do it in the game. If they really worked on it, I think fans would see a lot more touchdowns scored on returns.

Gale Sayers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Herbert C. Segal
House Call

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of health care columns. Comments or concerns of genreal interest should be submitted to "House Call", c/o the Bayonet.

Matters relating to personal health care needs requiring prompt resolution should be directed to the Patient Affairs Liaison Office at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-2788/4140.

November health-related activities included the annual Great American Smokeout, an event popularized by Larry Hagman of "Dallas". What the Smokeout promotes, in a light-hearted way, is the taking of responsibility for one's smoking habit and for the modification of personal health behavior.

What I'd like to suggest, as a larger theme, is that we as individuals bear responsibility for causing our personal health problems and that only through modification of destructive behaviors can we assure our own good health.

I recently reviewed a 1981-analysis of years of potential life lost by persons dying before the age of 65. The eight leading causes were accidents, cancer, heart disease, suicide and homicide, stroke, cirrhosis of the liver, pneumonia, and chronic lung disease.

Taken together, Americans dying that year before reaching their 65th birthday lost over 8 million years of potential life to these eight causes.

It has not escaped anyone's attention, I am sure, that we already have a tremendous amount of information on preventing these conditions through modification of five specific health behaviors: cigarette smoking, alcohol use, diet, sedentary lifestyle, and seat belt usage.

The question is: If we know how to prevent these conditions and if we agree it is desirable to do so, why are soldiers, active and retired, and their family members still dying prematurely?

Basically, I believe it is because we hate change.

While certain behaviors are known to be harmful, we reject the idea that we personally can be harmed. we cherish our individualism and resent having otherws remind us that our behavior can be self-destructive.

I have always been surprised at how concerned people are about environmental causes of ill health, air and water pollution and how uninterested they appear to be about taking responsibility for their own health behavior and, hence, their well-being.

Perhaps rather than focusing on the negative outcomes of self-destructive behaviors, we would get better results from programs like the Smokeout if we could visualize desirable or positive outcomes.

What is it worth to the Army, for example, to have a full and productive career and reach one's promotion potential rather than have that career shortened by disability?

What is the value of a physically healthy family unit whose members can count on enjoying each other's companionship?

What would such a future mean to military health care facilities now stretched to the breaking point caring for an increasing caseload of beneficiaries with debilitating diseases?

Taking individual responsibility is a key — it is a statement of personal maturity, of loyalty to our Army, and of love to our family members and friends.

No breakthrough in medical science offers anything close to the positive benefits that could be gained through personal commitment to stop self-destructive behavior.

Wouldn't such a commitment fit neatly into our resolutions for the New Year?

Continued good health can start with a phone call — Smoking Cessation: 544-4166/1221; Alcohol and Drug Counseling: 545-4821/2742; Nutrition Counseling: 544-1674/1542.

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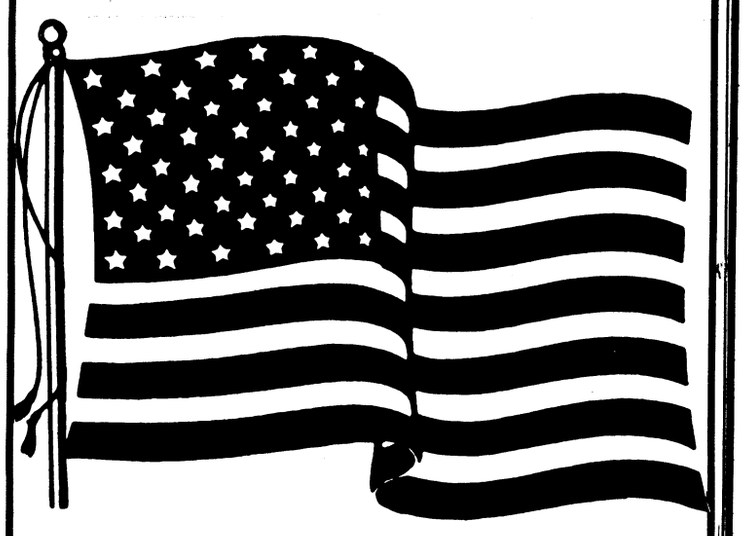

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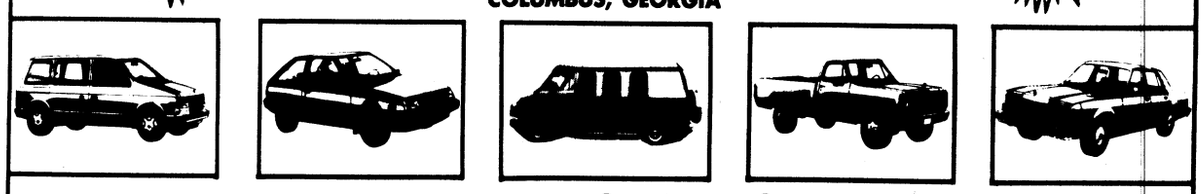

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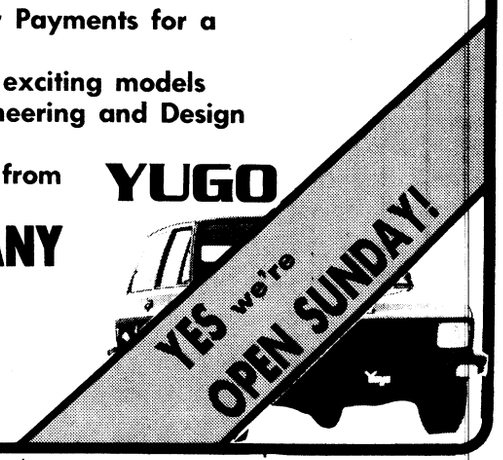

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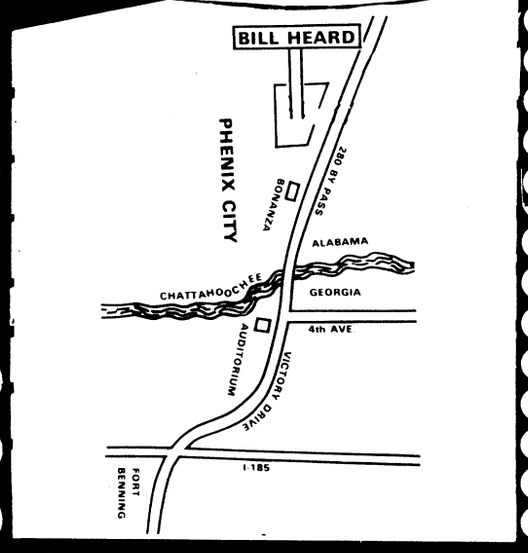

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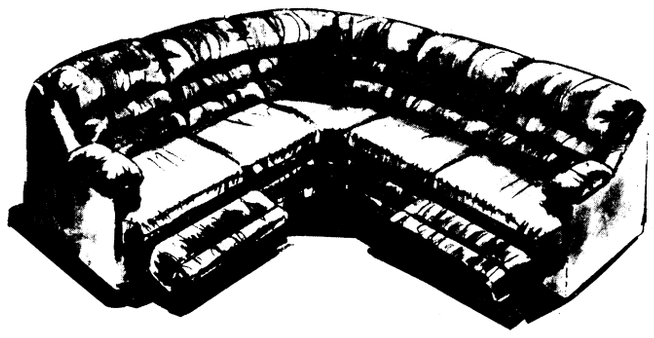

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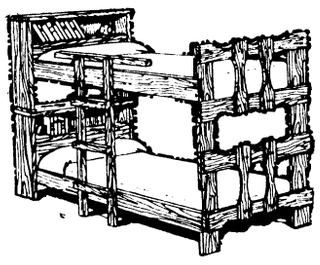

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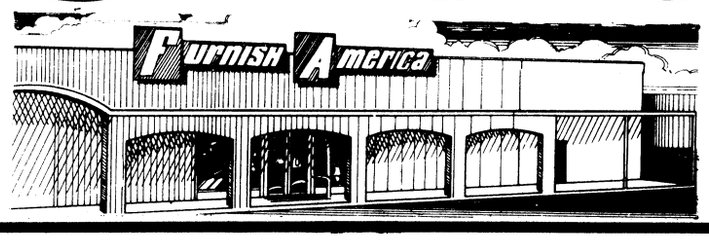

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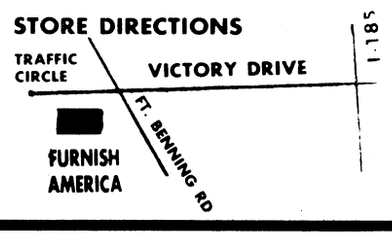

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SafeyCab offers a free ride home during holidays

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers who drink too much at holiday celebrations can get a free ride home by calling SafetyCab.

In its fifth year, the program is sponsored by The Bradley Center, American Family Life Assurance Company, the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Columbus Bank and Trust Company and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. All Fort Benning clubs and activities are participating in the program.

The program is simple. Beginning Monday and continuing through Jan. 3, people who have been drinking and don't want to drive can call 323-0110 and get a free cab ride home. The service is available between the hours of 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. daily.

Last year, SafetyCab provided 118 rides to Fort Benning, a total of 166 passengers.

The program is funded by the corporate sponsors, who last year spent between $12,000 and $14,000 providing the service to the community, said Alice Robertson, director of community relations at The Bradley Center.

"It's part of our efforts to educate the public about the problem of drinking and driving," she said. "We are also soliciting businesses to participate in the 'Designate a Driver' program."

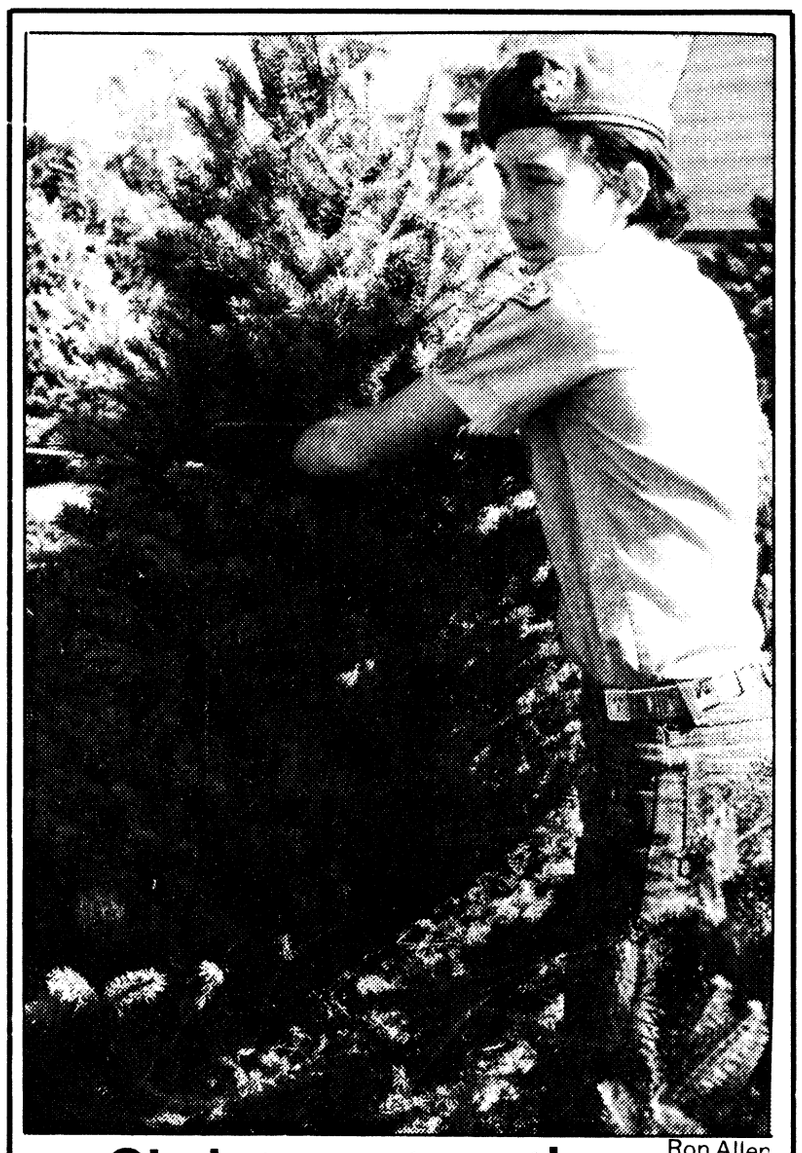
Organizers are asking businesses that serve alcoholic beverages to serve free nonalcoholic drinks to people who volunteer to be designated drivers during the holiday season. Businesses are provided with colorful stickers for the designated driver to wear, which say thinks like, "no thanks, I'm driving."

The goal of the program is to keep drunken drivers off the roads, and statistics locally show that the program seems to be working. "In 1985, 238 people were arrested for DUIs, and that figure dropped to 67 in 1986," she said.

SafetyCab provided 1,155 rides last year during the two-week period, Robertson said.

She said that results with the designated driver program have been mixed, but they consider it successful if even one person chooses to be the designated driver. "Increasing community awareness of the problem and educating the people is making many people be more responsible," she said. "And every person that we educate is one less who will drive while impaired.

So if you've been drinking and don't want to drive, call SafetyCab at 323-0110, and get a free, safe ride home.



Ron Allen

Christmas tree time

Frank W. Moneymaker, son of SFC Frank Moneymaker, Ranger Training Brigade, holds up a tree to be inspected by a potential buyer. Moneymaker is a Boy Scout with the Fort Benning Scout Troop 27.

Hazards of impaired driving stressed for awareness week

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

If you plan to drink, don't plan to drive.

That's the message officials want to get out during this year's National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week Dec. 13 through 18, said Allen Curry of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program office.His office will be handing out literature and posters throughout the week and working with unit alcohol and drug counselors to help them coordinate their education efforts.

"We've also been providing fact sheets on DUIs at the defensive-driving classes taught by the safety office," Curry said.

"During the '70s, the focus was on knowing your limits, knowing how much you could safely drink and still drive. That didn't work very well, because even small amounts of alcohol impair driving ability," he said.

For this reason, experts now say that the best thing to do is choose one or the other: driving or drinking.

Curry said that it used to be accepted that people were going to drink and drive, but societal norms have changed in the 1980s. "Sales of hard liquor are down, but beer and wine sales are up as people switch to what they perceive as safer alcoholic beverages," he said.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, Curry said. "We are trying to educate people to the fact that beer gets you just as drunk as hard liquor."

Equally discouraging are statistics that show alcoholic-related traffic deaths on the increase after years of steady decline."Studies found that last year, there was a seven percent increase in deaths among drivers who were legally intoxicated," Curry said.

Army regulations mandate that commanders do several things if a soldier is arrested for driving under the influence, either on or off post.

Army commanders are required to ensure that an administrative letter of reprimand signed by a general officer is given to all soldiers who are convicted of DUI. The letter may be filed in the soldier's official military personnel file, where it will be reviewed by future promotion and assignment boards.

Regulations also require commanders to refer the soldier to Curry's office for evaluation and their driving privileges on post are suspended for one year.

Curry said that commanders are also required to review the soldier's personnel file to see if other actions should be taken, such as a bar to reenlistment,

See **DRINK**, A-3

Operation Holiday entertains single soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Bigger and better than ever." That's how Jim Gallagher describes plans for this year's Operation Holiday.

The eighth annual Operation Holiday kicks off Dec. 18 in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony at the Columbus Government Center Plaza.

Operation Holiday is a series of events designed to entertain single soldiers who are unable to spend Christmas with their families. Sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, it consists of a series of events, including basketball and football games, tours of local businesses and historical sites.

Last year, approximately 2,500 soldiers took part in Operation Holiday, at a cost to the local chapter of about $25,000.

Gallagher, president of the local chapter, said he's excited about this year's schedule, and that several new activities are planned.

"I just recently received a large group of tickets to the All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala.," he said. Virginia playus Brigham Young University in the bowl game, scheduled for Dec. 22.

The schedule includes tours of Pratt and Whitney, the R.C. Cola Company, WDAK-WSTH Radio Station, Sunshine Buscuit Company, WTVM Television Station, Dolly Madison and the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.

Also on the schedule are several sports events, including Atlanta Hawks basketball games, the Blue-Grey football game and the Peach Bowl.

Back this year by popular demand is an afternoon of musical entertainment at a recreation center, which will include music by a rock band, and performances by Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus and Miss Phenix City. "New this year will be a one-hour karate demonstration put on by a post karate group," he said.

Historical sites on the agenda include tours of the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., the Confederate Naval Museum and Andersonville National Cemetery in Andersonville, Ga.

The AUSA bowling tournament, which expects to register 48 teams, will take place at the main post bowling center Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

Gallagher said that two Holiday Inns in Columbus are also donating a limited number of free rooms Christmas eve and several meals on Christmas Day.

"We are now in the process of deciding how many slots should be allotted for each activity, so that tickets can be purchased. We need to know how many soldiers want to participate," he said.

Soldiers who are interested in taking advantage of the events should check with their unit first sergeant or sergeant major, Gallagher said.

Santa Claus comes to Riverside

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Santa Claus is coming to Riverside next week, to talk to children and give out treats.

A special pavillion has been constructed by soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group, and the exterior of the house has been decorated by volunteers.

The pavillion will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. daily, except for Thursday, when it will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Post residents are invited to drop by and bring their children at any time during these hours.

A mime will also put on three performances, on Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 1:45 p.m., and again on Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

There will also be a small animal exhibit, featuring a sheep, a goat, a cow, a calf and some ducks. This will be open for viewing Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m., and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Parking will be available in the field across the street from Riverside, on Vibbert Avenue.

The idea for the project came from Sally Jean Leuer, wife of the post commander.

"Originally what I had in mind was a fantasyland for children," she said. "We had a little guesthouse at Fort Polk that was turned into a gingerbread house.

See **SANTA**, A-3



Ann M. McDonald

100 percent

SP4 Danny Marshall fills in the top of the Combined Federal Campaign thermometer to signify the monetary goal has been reached. More than 18,000 people contributed to CFC for a total of $559,445.

Sergeant Major of the Army Gates visits Fort Benning units

Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

He entered the Army as a high school dropout, but he's come a long way. Now he's the Army's top non-commissioned officer--Sergeant Major of the Army.

Julius Gates made a brief stop at Fort Benning last week to observe training and to speak to various units on post.

During his visit, Gates toured the 75th Ranger Regiment, Infantry Training Center, 10th Mountain Division, Infantry Hall and the 197th Infantry Brigade.

While at the 197th, Gates spoke to a specially selected group of sergeants and staff sergeants about non-commissioned officers leadership roles and problems that confront a soldier.

He placed great emphasis on the amount of money lost in equipment and lives during the last fiscal year. "Safety is the number one priority," he said. "Last year, we lost 250 soldiers in accidents involving both privately owned vehicles and Army equipment."

"That's a whole battalion in the graveyard," Gates said, "not to mention the $34 million in equipment lost with it."

Gates pointed to one soldier after that remark and said, "How many M-1 tanks can that buy sergeant?" The NCO said "Close to 30, sergeant major."

"Case closed," Gates said.

Another prime concern of Gates in the leadership aspect is educating soldiers.

"If a soldier needs education to improve himself and make him more knowledgeable in his job," Gates said, "Then by God let him go!"

The Non-Commissioned Officer Education System needs to be used to the fullest he said, "because the Army is only as good as its leadership."

Gates also commented on the current budget cuts. "Don't worry about the cuts, because you probably won't notice them anyhow."

"Just concern yourselves with training," he said, "and do the best with what you have."

After his speech, he opened the floor to questions.

One soldier asked about future promotions, and Gates said that across the board, not many military occupational specialties would be effected. He did note, however, there would be a slowdown in some branches.

Another question brought up was the difficulty in getting parts for the armored vehicles in the 197th.

That question interested Gates, and he said he would definately look into the problem.

"You can't train or be prepared for combat if your vehicles don't work," he said. "The threat to our nation is real, and we need to be ready.

"We need to maintain the current momementum in training and in every aspect of the Army," Gates said. "If a soldier is not willing to do that, he needs to put on a different uniform, because we don't need him."

Top NCO's wife serves vital role

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They flew into Lawson Army Airfield together, but when the plane landed, the wife of Army's highest-ranking non-commissioned officer left her husband's side for a mission of her own.

The Sergeant Major of the Army's position is pretty clear, but the wife of the top NCO, Margaret Gates, serves a vital role as well.

Acting as a direct link between family members and the Army, she tours Army posts with her husband to find out what's going on in the family side of the house.

At Fort Benning, Mrs. Gates' itineraty started off with a briefing from Beverly Little, president of the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives' Club.

See **WIFE**, A-3

OPINION

Scouts give shopper a 'real tree' bargain

By Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. For many, it was the day after Thanksgiving, for others, it won't be until Christmas Eve. For me, it was last Saturday. That's the day my wife nagged me into getting a Christmas tree.

I'd been eyeballing the prices around town so I knew it would probably put a good-size dent in the old wallet. Knowing that she was a born shopper and knew where to get the "best prices" on practically everything, I was, to say the least, sceptical.

Personally, I wanted to grab an axe and head to the woods, but since that's against the law in most places, I gave in and asked, "Okay, where are we going?"

"To the Main Shopping Mall on post," she said." The Boy Scouts sell trees in the parking lot there every year."

"Well, let's get it over with," I said. "I'll warm up the truck, you get the kid."

When we arrived, I could see this was going to be a snap. The Fort Benning Scouts had set up in front of the mall and did they ever have the trees: Balsam Fir, Fraser Fir, Virginia Pine, White Spruce, Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce, long needle, short needle, tall, medium and short -- you name it, they had it -- priced from $5 to $37.

Before my wife could get out of the truck, I grabbed one of the $5 trees, a one-and-a-half footer, and was ready to go. "Oh no you don't," she said. "This year we're going to have a big tree."

What the heck, I thought, at these prices, it's not going to break me. So I went ahead and put the small one in the back of the truck.

My wife roared, "What are you doing? We're going to have a large tree."

"I just thought this small one might be kind of nice for the kid's room," I said.

"Well, how sweet," she cooed.

Not being one who likes to be known as sweet, I took the little tree and put it back. My wife glared at me and headed off to find a tree.

A Scout quickly fell into step with her and asked if he could help. I headed off to see if there was something to do while they looked at trees.

I overheard one Scout say he'd only been working for about an hour and had already sold seven. A very busy Saturday, I thought.

Wondering how many trees the scouts sell each year, I headed off to find the man in charge. It didn't take long to locate him. McAuthur Barnes, the Fort Benning District Commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America, was on the scene ensuring things ran smoothly.

"We ordered 2,040 trees this year," he said. "So far, we've sold about 600."

"Buyers get a great price on a good tree," Barnes explained, "and the Scouts make money to help fund their programs."

Knowing that a 7-foot Frazier Fir goes for about $60 downtown, I could attest to the great prices. The same tree could be bought from the Scouts for $37.

I spotted my wife heading for the truck with two Scouts at her heels, lugging a tree bigger than both of them together. They said to cut a half inch off the bottom before putting it in water. I figured it would be more like a foot for this one.

I paid for the $5-dollar tree, deciding to ignore the comment about being sweet, and headed after my wife. I hope she doesn't ask me to help decorate the big one.

Snively family goes tree shopping

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Have you got your Christmas tree up yet? The Snively family has.

Normally I can hold off until December reaches the mid point. But now that we're back in the land of in-laws, that's changed.

Emma believes in being prepared should any of her family stop by. She can then present our tree as evidence that the Snively family has leaped into the holdiay mood — even at 60 degrees.

Christmas tree hunting is a family tradition. It wasn't always that way. It began the year I proudly brought home my "a tree is a tree" tree. It was immediately panned by the critics.

"Too sparse at the top," Emma announced grandly.

"The trunk is crooked," Bubba added wryly.

"I wanted one with pine cones," Clydette needled me.

"Ralf," Ralf said.

Heaving one of those "Why can't he do anything right," sighs, Emma got out her pruning shears and bailing wire to give mother nature a hand.

She snipped a branch here, wired a branch there, pulled another branch down and twisted another up to fill in a void.

"Next year we go artificial," I announced glumly from my corner of the room.

"No way," Emma retorted.

"We want trees that smell," Bubba said.

"Well, it seems to me that you think this one stinks," I sniffed. "All we need to do is get a bottle of pine scent and some boughs, and you'll never know the difference."

"How tacky," Clydette said.

"Okay," I said, changing tack, "then from now on when it comes time to go look for a tree, the entire family goes. We don't come back until we have a consensus."

Amazingly, all agreed.

The next year was the inaugural year. We all piled into Fritz and headed for the corner lot. Six hours later, we'd hit all the lots at least twice (did you know you can't hide an "if we don't find anything better we'll come back and get this one," tree?).

You can't. Or at least you can't find your hiding place again. Heck, sometimes we couldn't even find the lot again.

I knew then that if I were to survive many more Christmases, I'd have to come up with a new technique.

The following year, we once again piled into Fritz. Only this time I had some special equipment.

"Whatcha got there?" Bubba wanted to know.

"A saw and some rope," I said. "This year we cut our own."

Everyone seemed to think that was a good idea.

Arriving at a tree farm, we disembarked and stepped into two feet of snow. After two hours of plodding through the white stuff, we finally located a tree about two miles from the nearest road.

Ever try dragging a tree through snow?

Back to the drawing board.

Year three. Arrive at tree farm. Get out of car. Force march to far boundary. Then turn around and head back. And only then does the hunt for a tree begin.

The nearer the car, the tireder everyone is and thus more apt to be agreeable to any, "how do you like this tree?" suggestions.

This technique has now worked well in four states. The best part is I never paid more than $10 for a tree. Up until this year. Here we have more pine trees than you throw a pine cone at, but the best deal I could come up with was $3 a foot.

My next project (one I always forget about until I'm putting up the tree) is to get a decent tree stand.

I want one that is large, deep, heavy and durable.

All I've been able to find in the PX are those shallow dishes that barely hold a teaspoon of water. Flimsy aluminum collars are supposed to hold a tree in place.

They might be okay for scrawny trees up to five feet tall, but any larger and you need special bracing to keep them from tipping over.

To be doubly sure I always screw cup hooks into the ceiling, then wire the tip to those.

Naturally Emma has to change the location for the tree each year, just like she does the furniture, so if we stay in any one place more than two Christmases the ceiling is usually full of cup hooks.

I can tell you this, after aligning a tree in those tree stands, I usually need an aspirin or two.

Now if I could only come up with a way to solve the Christmas present buying dilemma.

Writer voices opinion on unsafe driving

I would like very much to voice my opinion on a subject that is very dear to me. The subject is safe driving. I have noticed that a lot of automobiles on Fort Benning just don't bother to use their turn signals. Drivers either wait until they are right on top of the corner, or they don't even bother to use the turn signal at all. This is a very dangerous move and also very foolish. The automobile comes with turn signals, please use them.

Another subject is the stop sign at Edwards Avenue and the intersection of Building 4. The sign says it is a two-way stop, but the traffic coming from Building 4 also stops, and this creates a problem as you are waiting for the other car to go first. This two-way sign should be taken down, and it should remain a stop sign.

My last subject is inspections of privately-owned vehicles on post. I've seen cars on post that have only one headlight working, or there are no lights at all. Some cars are in such a state of repair that you wonder how the person got it started, let alone moving. If the post or the state had an inspection station a lot of these bombs wouldn't be on the road today. I'm not the greatest driver in the world, but at least my automobiles are in a good state of repair. Please take a look at your automobiles and see if the lights work, or the muffler needs to be replaced. As I said, I'm not Mr. Safety or the world's greatest driver, but I at least look out for the other guy and my automobiles.

Samuel A. Barkley

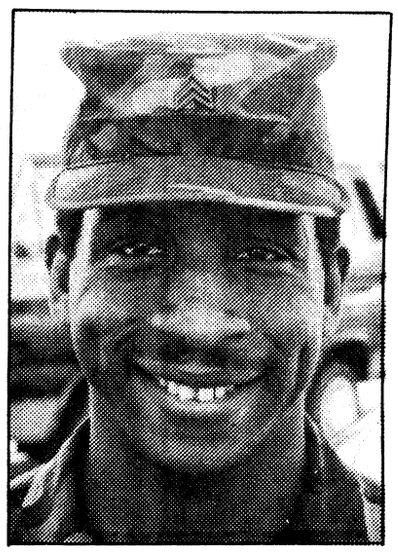
Correction

In last week's edition of the Bayonet, the story on the history of the Airborne towers was given the wrong byline. Credit should go to Capt. William Medley, Company D, 1 st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

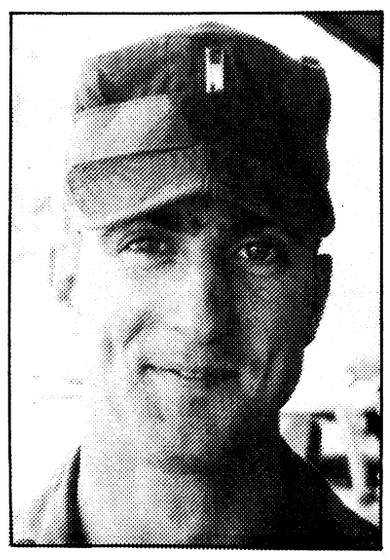
VARIOUS VOICES / Do you think the programs against DUI are effective?



Capt. William Medley, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "No. I think the problem stems from leadership. I believe the chain-of-command needs to get actively involved when a person is abusing alcohol. You can't just send them off to a class and hope the problem will go away. They need to know you care."



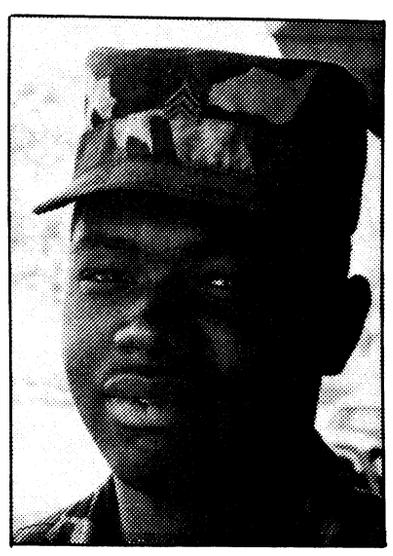
Sgt. Stanley Brown, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade - "I don't think the programs are effective because, for many soldiers, drinking is a tension reliever; so they are going to continue to do it. They drive after drinking because most feel the penalties aren't harsh enough to warrant not taking the risk."



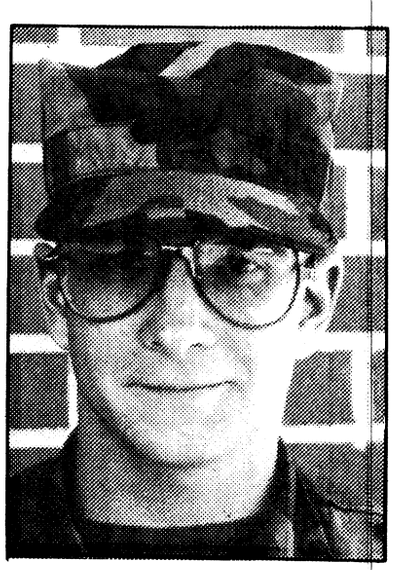
1st Lt. Joseph Grams, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade - "No. I think that maybe one of the reasons it's not effective is the punishments aren't stiff enough. I think if you took some money or time away from the soldiers, they would tend to take heed."



SP4 Devin Washington, Bravo Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade - "No. I don't think the issue is pressed hard enough. When I was in Germany, you had to go see the general or the brigade commander if you got caught driving under the influence."



Sgt. Willie Cross, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment - "I don't think they are cracking down hard enough. I think maybe the MPs need to set up more roadblocks and make themselves more visible."



SP4 Gary Holloway, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division - "I don't think they enforce the programs that are available as much as they should. Another problem is that people drink and drive because they think it's going to happen to the other person."

The Bayonet

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Troy State holds ceremony for Fort Benning graduates

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 140 soldiers, retirees, civilian employees and family members graduated from Troy State University's Fort Benning branch Friday night in a ceremony in Marshall Auditorium.

Col. Conrad Boterwig, guest speaker, praised the graduates for striving to improve their professionalism through education.

Given the Army's diminishing resources and increasingly high tech equipment and weaponry, today's soldiers must be literate, he said.

"You have done it the hard way, one course at a time," Boterwig said.

Those graduating and the degrees they earned are as follows:

Associate degrees

Carl Edward Akin, George Allen, William Burton Allensworth Jr., Waymond Lee Alvis, Harry K. Bayreuther, Iris Maria Brede, Dean Carnell Bryant, Kerry T'Juan Campbell, Kenneth Kerry Cannon, Maria LaLuz Carter, Elivin Lee Caudell, Myrtle Lipscomb Chalkley, Jose Luis Colon, Larry Dean Condiff, George Quitano Crisostomo, Arturo Vergara De Los Reyes, Gerald Aloysious Douglas, Bennie Lee Earl, Glenn Wayne Fleming, Peggy Lee Fludd, John Andrew Gaines, Carlos Antonio Ga4rcia, Richard C. Giles, Christine Ellen Goetz, Leon Green, Yves Guillaume, Raymond Hollie, Dawn Renee Hopper, Michael Lee Hummel, Daniel Phillip Hutto, Lynn Ellen Luetzow Janicki, Vincent Emanuel Jefferson Sr., Cynthia Guyton Johnson, Freddie Johnson, Mark Edward Kamper, Laurie T.Kelsey, Michael Alan Kelso.

Joseph Todd LaFlex, Bernard William LaMountain, Jeffrey Lynn Lear, Alfonso Leroy Lewis Jr., James M. Lund, Lydia Anne Martin, Margaret L. McGarvey, Larry Leon Guerrero Mendoila, Partrick Thomas Moore, Michael Thomas Moorehead, Linda J. Newman, Juan Cervantez Padilla, James Thomas Parker, Yvonne Hill Pickins, Dhanukumar Ramroop, Warren Nathaniel Richmond, John William Robertson, Eligio V. Sanchez, Wilhelmenia Seawright, Judy Shepard, Alvin Gerald Shrum, Glenn Peter Smith, George Allen Stephens, Anthony Earl Stone, Douglas Wayne Strickler, Francis Armando Suarez, Larry Eugene Tippins, Barry Douglas Todd, Frank Arthur Turner, Leslie Michael Turner, Samuel Ralph Vitale, Theodore Walker, Charles Byron Whitaker, Thomas Truesdale Whitcomb, Lewis Howard Williams, George Leslie Yance and Michael Reid Zoller.

Bachelor of applied science

Marilyn Alice Balzarini, John Borg, Steven Andrew Brandt, Jeffrey Eugene Brown, Steven Joseph Johnson, Joseph Mack Mattingly, William Moore Jr., William V. Nolin, Jeanmarie Patnaude, James Lee Sullivan, Sherman J. Sumner III, Clayton Emanuel White III and Michael Alan White.

Bachelor of science

Ronald Ivan Boldrey, Timothy John Crabtree, Felicia Lynn Dawson, Jack McGullion Ellis, Thomas Lavon Garrett, Matt Henry Gross, Kenneth Wayne Harbin, Patricia M. Hicks, Nancy Loretta Hutto, Reuben Lawson, Renetta LaVon Lee, Felecia Faye Leonard, Emory Clifford Lewis, John Wiley Lovett, Danny L. McGraw, Wilson James Perkins, Frank Marvin Poole, Gene Talmadge Rayburn, Robin Christopher Rich, Edward Lee Richardson, Eddie Lee Roberts, Norberto Rodriguez, James Daniel Sandford, Terry Marshall Shaw, Melody Anne Smith, Herbert Seth Taylor Jr., Richard Lee Thomas and Wesley Ernest Vaughn.

Master of science

Daniel Woodrow Anderson, Benjamin Gale Morris, Cornelius Norwood Jr., Epaferoti Max Poyer, Willis Arthur Rivers Jr., Eddie Lee Roberts, Dave Taylor, Tofaaga Fatu Utu, Charles Lenwood Washington, Jeffrey Charles Berry, Douglas Allyn Gilbert, William Alfred Jaqcobs Jr., Tony Dale Ralph, Guy L. Sands-Pingot, Randall Keith Bolton, Donald Alfonso Brown, Tony Emmett Calloway, Richard Ross Caravana, Ricky D. Gibbs, Leslie Francis Kayanan, Sidney Oliver, Stephen Michael Orloff, Duane Lavon Pace Jr., Clovie Clinton Quick, Kristen Wagner Rarig, Edward R. Schowalter III, Derek Anthony Noe Soriano, Donald Blane Tatum, Canute Edward Tinnie, Wesley Elmer Barbour Jr., Jean Fields Jones, Braddly Ricards Quintero, David Santa Ana and Darrell Lee Taylor.

Army education program director optomistic about today's soldier

By Becky Obert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The director of the Army's continuing education system had good things to say about the quality of today's enlistees.

Col. Bruce Battey was at Fort Benning to attend the Troy State University fall graduation ceremony.

"The young person joining the Army today is completely different from the one who joined years ago, in that education is important," he said.

He said that 15 years ago, people felt they didn't need an education, that they could come into the military and find a career where education wasn't needed.

"Today we're getting people who realize that to be fully successful, you've got to be educated," Battey said.

He said that in the last four months, 90 percent of new enlistees bought into the GI bill. "That $100 per month is about 20 percent of their pay, especially for a young person just starting out who wants a new car. But they're doing it," he said.

These same soldiers are also taking advantage of the Army's continuing education programs. Battey said that last year, the Army spent $36 million in tuition assistance for soldiers in post secondary education. "That bought approximately 215,000 enrollments at the college level," he said.

At Fort Benning, $420,000 was spent last year, amounting to 2,700 soldiers.

"Armywide, about 22 percent of soldiers are involved in post secondary education all the time," he said.

Soldiers now believe that's how they're going to achieve success in life, Battey said.

In the last couple of years, the Army has developed an organizational ethic encouraging a soldier's growth in education. "We are surrounded by a growing and changing technology on modern equipment. The ability of a soldier to understand that kind of technology comes for being able to analyze and solve problems," he said.

Only by continuing to support and encourage education can the Army expect to win in the long run, Battey said.

While he has no definite information on the effects of budget cuts on education programs, Battey said that he believes the Army believes in the value of education and will not allow the program to fall by the wayside.

Tuition assistance is available to all soldiers, based on the soldier's grade and years of service. Soldiers who are sergeants and above with less than 14 years service receive 90 percent, while all other soldiers, officer and enlisted, are paid 75 percent.

Battey said he encourages every soldier to take advantage of educational benefits offered. "It's available, so why not use it," he said.

If you'd like more information on how you can enroll in continuing education, contact you branch education center.

AUSA breakfast held for soldiers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the U.S. Army hosted a breakfast Tuesday for more than 1,000 soldiers at the Harmony Church Field House.

Featured were guest speaker Lt. Gen. Johnny J. Johnston, commanding general, 2nd U.S. Army and Kelly Jerles, Miss Georgia.

Jirles, an accomplished singer, sang a heart warming "O' Holy Night" to get the crowd into the Christmas spirit.

This is the beauty queen's second appearance at Fort Benning in recent months, according to Jim Gallagher, AUSA president.

There are plans to have the breakfast quarterly. The purpose is to familiarize soldiers postwide with the mission of AUSA and to present awards to deserving soldiers.



Ann M. McDonald

Kelly Jerles, Miss Georgia, sings "O' Holy Night" at a recent AUSA breakfast.

Air Assault reps gather at Benning to rework programs

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Commandants and primary instructors from Air Assault schools Army-wide gathered together last week to rework the programs of instruction.

Seven schools teach the course. Representatives from six of them, Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Richardson, Alaska; Fort Rucker, Ala. and Scofield Barracks, Hawaii were able to attend the conference. There was also a representative from the transportation department to make sure all the schools were on line in the latest innovations in that area.

According to Capt. David Santa Ana of Directorate of Training and Development, they read through the POI, discussed ways the course could be streamlined and game planned which equipment should be added or deleted.

"We went over all tasks, conditions and standards and looked into ways where the schools could gain more flexibility in training." he said.

"One reason this needs to be done is the different requirements the various commands have," he said.

Santa Ana added that the course will essentially remain the same.

Santa

Continued from A-1

and it was such an attraction for the kids."

The house was a project of one of the wives clubs there, and volunteers really pitched in to make it successful, Mrs. Leuer said.

"Coming here, my vision got a little grander, because this is a bigger installation.

She said funds were not available to create the fantasyland that she had envisioned, so the project had to be scaled down. The project is being paid for with Community Activities funds.

Ed Hensley, project coordinator from the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, said that the work on the project has been a combination of staff and volunteer efforts. "We found out that some people were good at woodwork, and they made the toy soldiers for us," he said. "Members of the 36th Engineer Group built the pavillion as a carpentry project. It's been a community project."

Mrs. Leuer said that Linda Rogers, an Army wife, built the sleigh that sits outside the front door of Riverside and also decorated the interior of the home.

Mrs. Leuer will be on hand throughout the week to greet the children who visit.

"It's a way to give joy to children at Christmas. I want it to be something special, something fascinating for them," Mrs. Leuer said.

Wife

Continued from A-1

Little explained the club's activities at Fort Benning and the various on-post organizations they support.

Also included was a tour of the Youth Activities Center, Tot Town, Custer Terrace Child Development Center, Santa's Castle and Army Community Services.

Drink

Continued from A-1

administrative discharge or administrative reduction in grade.

"Driving requires a combination of thought and motor skills, a great deal of common sense and a concern for the safety of others traveling the roadways," Curry said. "Safe driving requires an observant eye, a steady hand and a clear head, which you won't have if you drive while under the influence of drugs or alcohol."

If you'd like fact sheets and posters for your office, call Curry at 545-4993.

CG presents awards to safety conscious offices

USAISC Public Affairs

This year's Commmanding General's Annual Award for Safety went to the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division. Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer presented the award to Col. Michael Plummer, commander of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain, at the Nov. 30 Commanding General's staff meeting.

In addition, seven staff agencies were recognized for having no recordable injuries for the entire year. The agencies were: Equal Opportunity Office, Public Affaires Office, Staff Judge Advocate, Inspector General, Internal Review, the Directorate of Reserve Component Support and the Chaplains Office.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing and the Directorate of Logistics, the two largest on post, received an award for both achieving a 17 percent reduction in injuries.

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UNIT NEWS

IOBC students tackle Bayonet Assault Course



Ann M. McDonald

A soldier crawls through a series of culverts.



Ann M. McDonald

A soldier low crawls under concertina wire on the obstacle course.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Recently troops from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officers Basic Course tackled the Bayonet Assault Course to earn the bayonet qualification badge.

Consisting of 20 obstacles, eight of which the bayonet is actually used, the course tests the soldiers' abilities to defend themselves with their weapons and also tests their endurance.

Soldiers are given 10 minutes to complete the course, which has a maximum score of 200 points.

According to Capt. Jeffrey Coleman, a training officer with the course, the students are graded on how they attack the target and whether they selected the proper movement and execution."For instance, did they stab in a vulnerable spot, such the kidney, heart or groin," Coleman said, "and then, did they follow through with a lunge or a butt with their weapons to knock their opponents' weapons away," he added.

At the sound of the whistle, students hurl themselves over a wall, then hurdle over wooden obstacles.

As they double time through the course attacking rubber-dummy enemies, smoke and grenade simulators are triggered in different areas.

By the time soldiers have completed the course, they have jumped in pits, leaped concertina wire-filled ditches and crawled under concertina wire obstacles.

The spouses of the students are also brought out to the course to view first-hand the training their husbands recieve.

This is all part of the new concept that if spouses are more knowledgeable of the overall mission, they make a complete leadership team.

That's the goal of IOBC.



Ann M. McDonald

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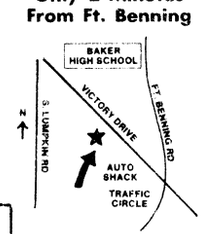

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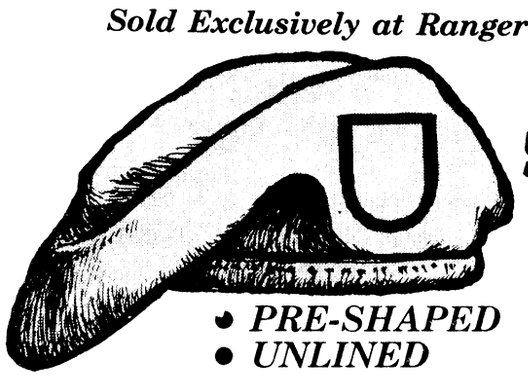

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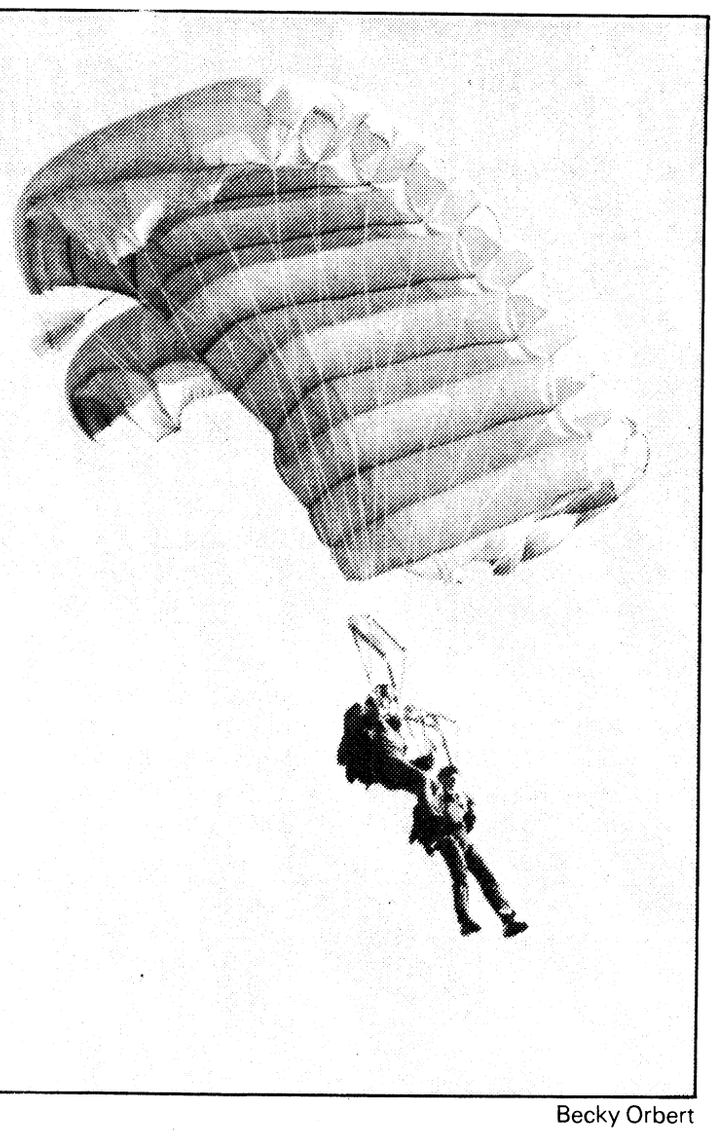


Becky Orbert

Two members of the Silver Wings parachute team jump in during the recent activation ceremony. The team brought the activation orders with them.

Ranger department becomes brigade

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Benning's Ranger Department was redesignated the Ranger Training Brigade in a ceremony last Friday afternoon.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, was the reviewing officer and passed the brigade's new colors to Col. James Mace, commander of the new brigade.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd Ranger companies were deactivated, and the 4th, 5th and 6th battalions, and Task Force Desert were officially activated with the retiring of the old colors, and the unfurling of the new.

The activation adds one brigade, three battalion and 11 company command slots.

According to Mace, the need for a more definable chain of command led to the reorganization. The brigade now has 649 cadre, as compared to 394 in 1984. The Ranger School continues to graduate more and more students, going from 2,000 students in 1984 to a projected 3,600 in 1988. Two new courses have also been added; the Long Range Surveillance and Light Leaders courses.

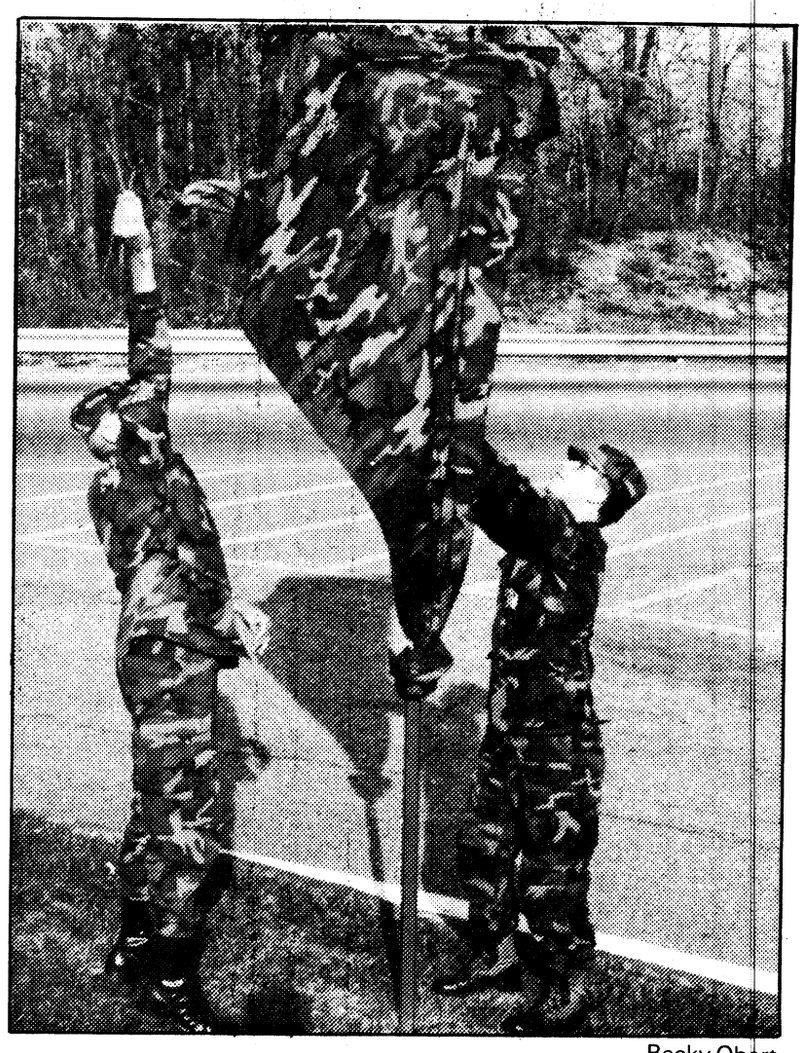
This increased mission brought out the need for clearer command channels. Under the new organization, Ranger students will maintain company cohesion throughout the course, only changing commanders and cadre as they move from camp to camp.

The new brigade headquarters will be much like any other brigade, except that a deputy commander will be in command of the Desert Task Force when troops move to Dugway, Utah.

The 4th Ranger Battalion will be located at Fort Benning and will consist of a headquarters and headquarters company and three Ranger companies, plus the Long Range Surveillance Company and the Light Leaders Company.

In addition, the 5th Battalion at Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., and the 6th Battalion at Camp Rudder at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., will each have a headquarters company and three Ranger companies.

The 75th Ranger Regiment was not affected by the redesignation since it is a separate FORSCOM unit, with a wartime rather than training mission.



Becky Obert

Col. Michael T. Plummer, (left) commander, 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div., and Capt. Pat Stackpole, commander, HHC, 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div., uncover the sign renaming 10th Division Road to 10th Mountain Division Road.

Engineers gear recent training to new soldiers

By Thomas Smythe
586th Engineer Co

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Foat Bridge) recently conducted a six-day field training exercise on the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee River.

The training was geared toward supporting and improving the company's mission-essential task list, with emphasis on training new soldiers and the newly promoted NCOs.

The exercise began with the company conducting long, tactical convoys around post, finally arriving at the bivouac area to begin defensive operations. The first two days centered around establishing defensive positions and combat engineering skills.

Soldiers refreshed their skills in such areas as constructing crew-served fighting positions, establishing and maintaining tactical communications and conducting various types of reconnaisance.

The next three days of the exercise saw the unit perform its primary wartime mission of assault river crossing using rafts and bridges constructed from Ribbon Bridge Bays and MK-1 jet boats.

The two line platoons were given missions to construct rafts to ferry vehicle loads across the Chattahoochee since the primary route, Eddy Bridge, was destroyed during day one of the scenario. In addition, first platoon completed a full closure of more than 400 feet at Bradley Landing.

For many of the new soldiers, it was the first chance they had to complete such a mission. All traffic from the unit used the rafts and bridge to perform all required missions on the Georgia side, including ration pick up. The exercise would not have been a success without the outstanding support from both the headquarters and maintenance personnel. Both elements responded quickly and efficiently to the needs and problems the platoons experienced.

The exercise ended on day six with the company breaking down and moving into a refuel point established at the south east end of LAAF by the 43rd Engineer Battalion with their HEMMT Tankers.

Road renamed for 10th Mtn. Div.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tenth Division Road was recently renamed 10th Mountain Division Road.

According to Col. Michael T. Plummer, commander of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, the change was made because Fort Benning has designated combat fighting divisions as its prime means of road identification.

"The 10th Division served as a training division and also participated in the first gyroscope to Europe in 1953. It was deactivated at Fort Benning in 1956," he said.

The 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, was reactivated at Fort Benning in February 1985, and will join the rest of the division in Fort Drum, N.Y., in November 1988.

Plummer and some his staff attended the ceremony last week, so that the name change would not go unnoticed.

The 10th Mountain Division fought in World War II in the Italian Campaign, where the soldiers used their mountain climbing skills to take Mount Belvedere enroute to joining the allies in conquering Italy. In 1945, the unit was deactivated at Camp Carson, Colo. It was later reactivated as a training division.

"It is fitting that the 10th Mountain Division carries on the lineage of the unit," he said.

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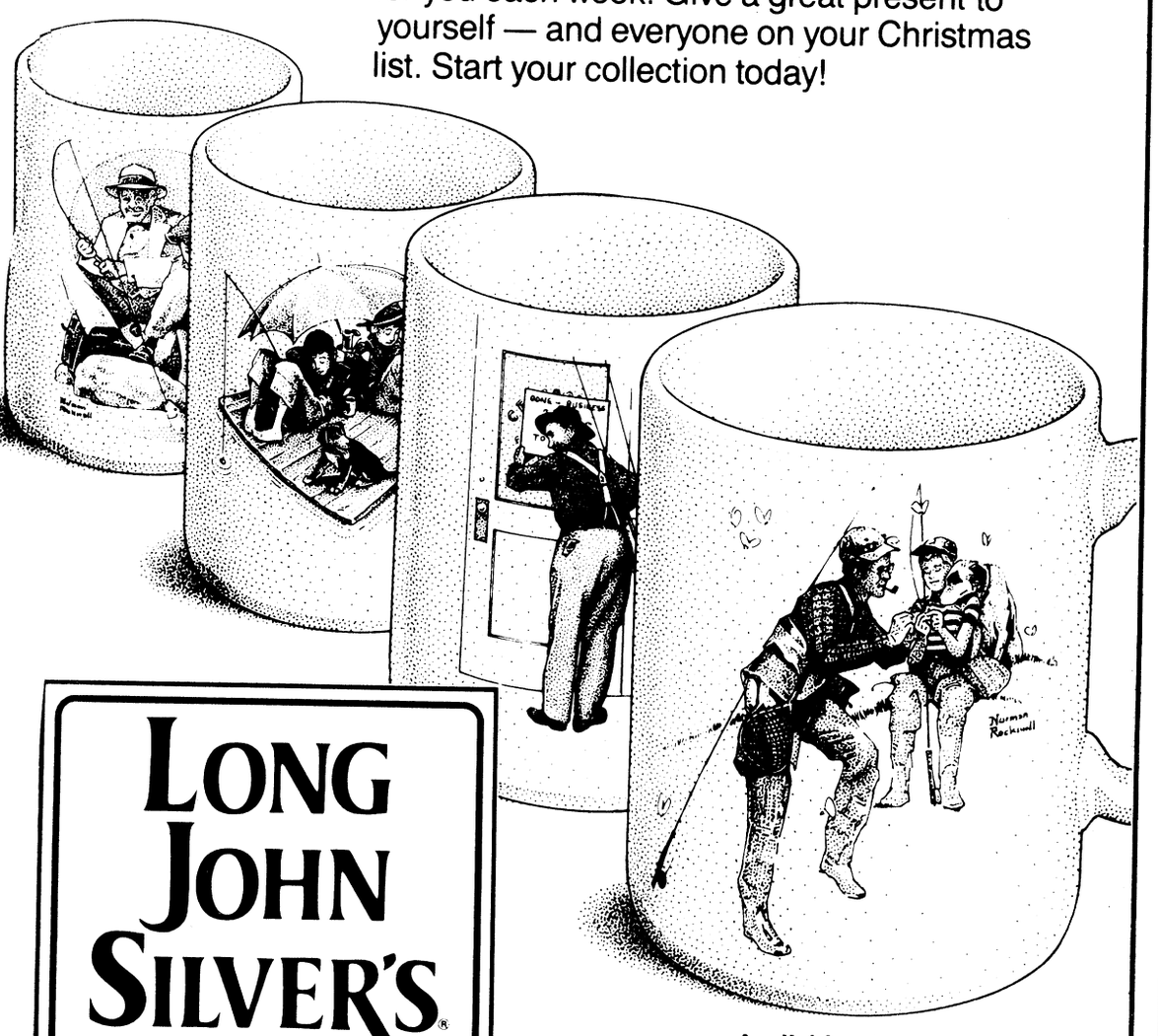

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Engineers build pavillion during suprise deployment



Soldiers from Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn. spread roofing material atop the pavillion the company built during a recent deployment to Florida.

By Ronald N. Light

The mission was real; the timetable for execution, critical.

Coming off a three-day weekend, soldiers of Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, received word at 4 a.m. of a surprise emergency deployment readiness exercise.

The deployment order: deploy within 53 hours by C-130 aircraft and motor convoy to Camp Rudder, Fla., and construct an outdoor briefing pavillion for the U.S. Army Ranger School.

With little more than a location on a highway map and a construction blueprint, the 43rd Engineer soldiers put their ERDE plans into action.

The project required four platoon days, or approximately 960 man hours, to complete. From the time they arrived, organization was critical.

"It was clear to me that we had to organize for a smooth operation from the start if we were to finish on time," said SFC Carmelo Diaz, 1st platoon sergeant.

Crews were designated to cut lumber, prefabricate rafters, nail and place plywood, roofing felt, and rolled shingle material to the finished roof.

Since the scenario called the mission "construction in the rear battle area," the soldiers were required to have steel pots, protective masks and weapons at the ready. They were kept neatly stacked and within easy reach throughout the mission.

The pavillion replaced an old structure that had been abandoned years ago because it was unsafe. The new pavillion will be used by the Rangers as an instruction platform.

Once the job was completed, the Ranger School cadre inspected it and declared it sound and satisfactory.

"The ERDE was as true to our wartime scenario as you could get, immediate deployment with a real mission when we hit the ground," said 1st Lt. Dominic Macaluso, executive officer of Co. C.

80 Salvadorans graduate course

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Eighty Salvadoran cadets graduated Dec. 4 from the El Salvador Cadet Course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Fifty-two of these cadets received specialized training for the first time in this 24-week course also graduating from the rigorous eight-week Commando course at USARSAA. The Commando course was integrated into the ESCC to enhance the cadets' overall individual leadership capabilities, according to Capt. Wilfredo Ortiz, ESCC company commander.

The Commando course is the equivalent of the Ranger course offered at Fort Benning except for the Utah desert phase. "Since the Salvadorans don't have desert terrain, we concentrate training them in other leadership skills they will need in El Salvador," Ortiz said.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Col. Oscar E. Casanova-Vejar, director of the "Capitan General Gerardo Barrios" Military Academy in El Salvador. During his address at the ceremony, Casanova told the cadets to continue refining their military professionalism and to uphold their country's patriotism.

The ESCC trains cadets for duty as infantry platoon leaders. The course focuses on basic military skills, battle drills, and patrolling operations. The cadets also qualify with the M-16 rifle and get familiarization training using the M-203 grenade launcher, M-60 machine gun, the M-72A2 light anti-tank weapon, claymore mines and the 81mm mortar.

Renovation provides valuable experience

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Work continues on building 1697 here as the soldiers from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, strive toward their Jan. 15 deadline.

According to 1st Lt. David Powell, platoon leader for the 2nd platoon engineers, the renovations of the building have given his soldiers invaluable experience.

When completed, the once-aged building will be used by the personnel of the Department of Resource Management as a conference area, Powell said.

"Aside from a few minor changes in the work scope, the project is running very smoothly," Powell said.

Twenty-two soldiers make up two carpentry teams, one plumbing team and one electrical team.

The lietuenant explained that the addition of four new soldiers to the platoon has helped keep the platoon ahead of schedule. The soldiers are well over the 60 percent point of the project, which began in late September, according to Powell.



Shawn Bryson

Members of the 43rd Eng. Bn. continue renovation efforts on building 1697. They are striving to meet a Jan. 15 deadline.

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Civilians receive awards

The following civilian personnel were recognized at the November awards ceremony:

Special Act or Service Award
Rebecca G. Obert, PAO

Exceptional Performance Rating
Charles R. Goodwin, USAIB
Joseph T. Greene, Jr., USAIB
James F. Meacham, USAIB
Virginia H. Young, USAIB
Eddie E. Bryant, DOL
Paul Burkett, DOL
Peter Campana, DOL
Jose L. Hernandez, DOL
George Howell, DOL
S.L. Johnson, DOL
Curtis E. Jordan, DOL
Mary Nordwall, DOL
Thomas H. O'Keefe, DOL
Elmo B. Ranels, DOL
Carrie Williams, DOL
Rosa M. Medina, USARSA
William R. Elwood, DPTM
Johnnie Mae Gipson, DPTM
Narvie Nowling, DPTM
Alexander Reid, DPTM
Wayne H. Scroggins, DPTM
Ronald O. Bell, DPTM
Benjamin T. Bolding, DPTM
James M. Crowder, DPTM
Venita L. Daniels, DPTM
Doris J. Brown, MEDDAC
Debbie K. Davidson, MEDDAC
Ruby L. Davis, MEDDAC
Gladys R. Ellison, MEDDAC
Alfreta E. Gibson, MEDDAC
Sheila L. Greene, MEDDAC
Eugenia S. Howard, MEDDAC
Iris M. Johnson, MEDDAC
Henry W. Moore, MEDDAC
Georgia B. Obleton, MEDDAC

Virginia Giles, DRM
Quida Green, DRM
Clara L. Howell, DRM
John D. Mercer, DRM
Ruth E. Neal, DRM
Marina G. Ogan, DRM
Patricia R. Thigpen, DRM
Raymond Winderweedle, DRM
Mary C. Battles, DENTAC
David E. Ellis, DENTAC
Leslie M. Golcher, DENTAC
Ruby A. Hunter, DENTAC
Naomi Hurt, DENTAC
Eleanor M. Link, DENTAC
Glenda F. Strickland, DENTAC

James D. Clark, DEH
Odell Jones, Jr., DEH
Billy J. Lee, DEH
Dorothy V. McCrory, DEH
Wilson L. Miles, DEH
Charles V. White, DEH
Anna H. Wilson, DEH
Mattie L. Clark, DOIM
Dorothy M. Cox, DOIM
Lavonda W. Forbes, DOIM
Tanga L. Lewis, DOIM
Ary L. Lucas, DOIM

Performance Award
Marion S. Knowles, DOL
Lilliam J. Stuckey, DOL
Hungshia M. Tullia, DOL
Virginia J. Williams, DOL
Patricia D. Williamson, DRC
Paul E. Bartlett, DEH
James F. Bolles, DEH
Sherman R. Callahan, DEH
Sandra Childs, DEH
Solon E. Dixon, DEH
James W. Fuqua, DEH
Gregory L. Hall, DEH
Martha J. Harmon, DEH
Reed L. Hopkin, DEH
Ricky D. Horn, DEH
Julius Hughley, DEH
Cecil H. Kash, DEH
Gary D. Linder, DEH
George D. Marks, DEH
Billy Lively, DEH
James W. McConnell, DEH
Billy J. McKenzie, DEH
Wayne S. McTaggert, DEH
Nancy J. Miller, DEH
Clarence Morgan, DEH
James E. Mott, DEH
Larry W. Owens, DEH
Nelson C. Peacock, DEH
William Persons, DEH
Bryant P. Pettingill, DEH
Willie B. Porter, DEH
Robert T. Reese, DEH
Leroy M. Samuel, DEH
Lewis H. Smith, DEH
Marvin Turner, DEH
Kenneth I. Wilmarth, DEH

Exceptional Rating with Performance Award
Harold K. Alexander, DOL
Mary L. Ambrose, DOL
S.G. Gunn, DOL
Barbara B. Pritchett, DOL
Lorraine J. Vickery, DOL
Maureen A. Barefield, MEDDAC

Dorothy L. Bishop, MEDDAC
Barbara A. Byrd, MEDDAC
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Gennie B. Grimes, MEDDAC
Alberta D. Holloway, MEDDAC
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Frank M. Poole, MEDDAC
Nancy C. Reese, MEDDAC
Annie M. Rocha, MEDDAC
Emmett J. Sims, MEDDAC
Elizabeth T. Strong, MEDDAC
Doris G. Sutton, MEDDAC
Della B. Bursey, DRM
Beverly G. Cooke, DENTAC

Exceptional Rating with Quality Step Increase
Gene D. Kinney, DPTM
James G. Sanders, USAIS

Suggestion Award
Elbert Arrowood, DOL
Foster L. Cassidy, DOL
Charles A. Piper, DOL
Edward H. Spidle, DOL

Length of Service
20 years
Curtis Baker, DPTM
Mary L. Lutz, USAIS

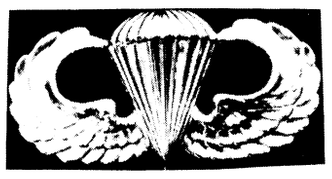
25 years
Robert Pierce, DOL
Robert Davis, DOL
Violet I. Felker, DPCA
Leroy A. Cunningham, USAIS

30 years
Joseph Lutz, USAIS

35 years
Eugene Johnson, CPO

45 years
Samuel Rush, DPTM

Employee of the Month
Charlotte A. Fanning, MEDDAC



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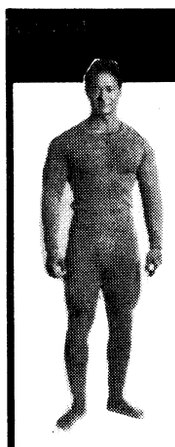

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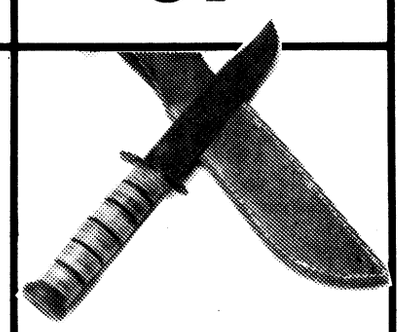

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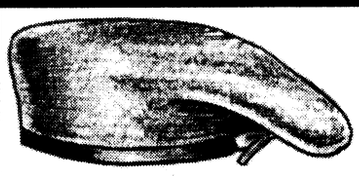

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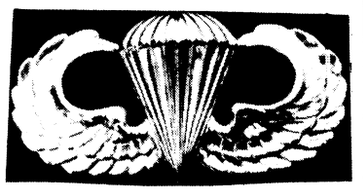

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By Ollie M. Mick
Ask the Judge

Q: I am thinking about buying a used car, but I am worried about future repairs. What things do I need to think about before I go to the dealer?

A: More than half of the used cars sold are "as is." This means that if you have any problems with the care after you buy it, you must pay for any repairs yourself. The dealer has no further responsibility once the contract is signed and you drive off the lot. Used cars bought from private individuals are virtually always sold "as is."

The used car may come with a written warranty. If so, be sure to read it carefully to see what is covered. Any promises that the dealer makes must be written in that warranty. Be sure to find out if the warranty covers both parts and labor. Do not assume that everything will be warranted. Some warranties will only cover certain parts of the car.

Another option is the service contract. Like a warranty, a service contract will cover certain repairs or maintenance for a limited time. Unlike a warranty, however, you must pay extra money to the dealer to get a service contract. It is very important to check the terms of the service contract before you purchase it, not only for the things listed above, but also to find out where the contract will be honored and the amount of the deductable.

The best defense against costly repairs is to do a complete inspection of the vehicle before buying it. Ask the dealer if he will permit you to take the car to an independent mechanic for an inspection. If he will not, you may want to consider going to another dealer. Even if the mechanic charges you a small fee to inspect the vehicle, it may be in your best interest to pay a little now rather than to suffer a very large bill later. It should be remembered that the state of Georgia does not have any "lemon laws" to protect the buyers of new or used cars. Although there are some protections offered by the law, the state of Georgia basically says that the "buyer should beware."

Spend Winter Quarter at Columbus College

Winter Quarter Registration
December 14-17 (F.B.)
January 4-7 (F.B.)
January 4 (C.C.)
January 7 (C.C. Late Registration)

Classes Begin
January 5, 6 & 7

Information Hotlines
689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

Cost
$200/5 QH (F.B.)
$177/5 QH (C.C.)
$367/10 QH (C.C.)
$424/12 QH or more (C.C.)

WINTER QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center Classes-Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson
HIS	105	US History-1877	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Staff

WINTER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	409	Computer & Info Sys in Bus	Nabangi
ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Trigg
BIO	121	General Biology I Lab: W	Clark
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hamilton
BUS	302	Stat & Quantita 2	Klein
CHE	112	Basic Chem-Organic Lab: 6:15-8:15 R	Staff
CIM	401	Data Base Design	Kuehn
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1 Lab: TBA	Yates
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Staff
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Finley
EDR	092	Reading 2	Austin
EDU	315	Intro to Education	Stewart
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
EGR	202	Dynamics 6:50-7:43	Daay
FIN	415	Managerial Finance Probs	Kundey
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics Lab: 6:15-8:15 R	Schwimmer
HIS	116	World His 1300-1789	Rodgers
HIS	199	US&GA His&Const 6:00-8:40 M	Berger
HPR	395	Sem in Fitness Wellness R	Roberts
HPR	447	Therapeutic Rec	Staff
MAN	311	Prod Management 1	Shirley
MAT	121	College Algebra	Johnson
MAT	132	Cal w/Anlyt Geom 2	Stinson
MAT	517U	Operations Research	Berger
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Mahan
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 6:00-7:00	Fuller
PED	177	Self-Defense $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 6:00-8:25 M	Self
PHI	205	Intro to Mod Logic	Dunlap
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
PSY	415	His & Sys of Psy	Lieberman
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:00 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	305	Culture & Person	Doroff
ZOO	202	Human Anat & Physio 2 Lab: 6:00-9:00 W	Lyons

Class Meets As Indicated

MAT	552U	Math Statis 2 7:00-8:25	Gibson

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	312	Intermediate Account 2	Nabangi
CIM	315	Info Systems Anal	Kuehn
EDR	091	Reading 1	Austin
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	305	Mang Finance	Bohannon
FIN	317	Computer Appl in Fin	Kundey
HIS	105	US History-1877	McGee
HIS	555U	US Political His	Amundson
MAN	305	Princ of Management	Staff
MAN	312	Prod Management 2	Shirley
MAT	532U	Intro Mod Algebra 1 8:35-9:50	Johnson
SOC	497	Seminar in Sociology "Love & Addiction" 8:35-10:10 M	Horowitz

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Boyett
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Taylor
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Hethcox
BUS	315	Legal & Soc Environ of Business	Odell
CIM	265	Intro Comp Concepts	Taylor
CIM	435	Decision Sup Systems	Fleck
CRJ	435	Criminal Investigation	Rainey
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Arno
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Miller
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Petlewski
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Francavilla
ENG	317	Business Comm	Satlof
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	405	Community Hlth Organ	McIntosh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Myers
HPR	395	Sem in Fitness Wellness	Roberts
LIN	506U	Gram Struct of English	Chappel
LIS	105	Use of the Library 6:00-6:53 T	Staff
MAN	315	Pers Administration	Crim
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Staff
MAR	465	Marketing Management	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MAT	131	Cal w/Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MAT	555U	Special Topics in Math	Gerlach
PED	235	Adult Fitness 6:00-8:25 T	Staff
POS	349	Public Administration	Phelps
PSY	206	General Psy (Non-lab)	Jones

Class Meets As Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 7:00-8:00	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Taylor
ACC	405	Auditing Principles	Boyett
ECO	205	Prin Eco-Macro	Arno
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Embry
MAR	317	Advertising & Promo	Staff
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Cash
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
POS	105	American Govt	Foster

Columbus College

For information on winter quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

Columbus College is a member of the University System of Georgia
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

Soldiers honor patron saint

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantray Brigade recently gathered to remember Saint Barbara, the patron saint of Field Artillery.

Over 150 officers and noncommissioned officers from within the brigade and around Fort Benning attended the dress blue uniform affair.

Also in attendance was a host of special guests, which included Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Resse, commander of the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and guest speaker, Col. William W. Hartzog, Fort Benning deputy commanding general; Col. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Brigade commander; Lt. Col. Bobby Dowless, commander of 1st Battalion, 113th Field Artillery, North Carolina National Guard and CSM William D. Bell of the 197th.

The evening began with a thunderous boom as two Howitzer cannons, parked outside the Officers' Club, fired rounds into the air.

Next came a number of traditional toasts, a roast prime rib of beef dinner, remarks by the guest speaker and a special award ceremony for this year's Saint Barbara awardees.

One of the highlights of the occasion was the age old tradition of the mixing of the "artillerymen's punch." Each company commander with his first sergeant played an important part in adding the secret ingredients to the punch, which was enjoyed by everyone.



George Mingee

1st Sgt. Kenneth A. Huotara, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th FA, adds a special ingredient to the "Artillerymen's Punch" during the St. Barbara's Day celebration.

St. Barbara, patroness of artilleryment, protects against accidental explosions

197th Infantry Brigade

Saint Barbara was the daughter of a wealthy nobleman named Dioscorus, who lived near Nicomedia in Asia Minor. Because of her singular beauty and fearful that she be demanded in marriage and taken away from him, Dioscorus jealously shut her up in a tower to protect her from the outside world.

Shortly before embarking on a journey, he commissioned a sumptuous bathhouse to be built for her, approving the design before he departed. Barbara had heard of the teachings of Christ, and while her father was gone she spent much time in contemplation.

From the windows of her tower, she looked out upon the surrounding country-side and marveled at the the trees, the animals and the people. She decided that all these things must be part of a master plan, and that the idols of wood and stone worshipped by her parents must be condemned as false. Gradually, she came to accept the Christian faith.

As her belief became firm, she directed that the builders re-design the bathhouse her father had planned, adding another window, so that the three windows might symbolize the Holy Trinity.

When her father returned, he was enraged at the changes and infuriated when Barbara acknowledged that she was a Christian. He dragged her before the perfect of the province, who decreed that she be tortured and put to death by beheading. Dioscorus himself carried out the death sentence. On his way home, he was struck by lightning and his body consumed.

Saint Barbara lived and died about the year 300 A.D. She was venerated as early as the 7th Century. The legend of the lightning bolt which struck down her persecutor caused her to be regarded as the patron saint in time of danger from thunderstorms, fires and sudden death.

When gunpowder made its appearance in the Western world, Saint Barbara was invoked for aid against accidents resulting from explosions, and since some of the earlier artillery pieces often blew up instead of firing their projectile, Saint Barbara became the patroness of artillerymen.

Saint Barbara is usually represented standing by a tower with three windows, carrying the palm of martyr in her hand. Often, she also holds a chalice and a sacramental wafer and sometimes cannons are displayed near her. On present calendars, the feast of Saint Barbara falls on Dec. 4.

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689-7676
127 Farr Road
Serving Central Columbus:
563-8174
3551 Macon Road
Serving North Columbus:
322-6630
6100 Hamilton Road

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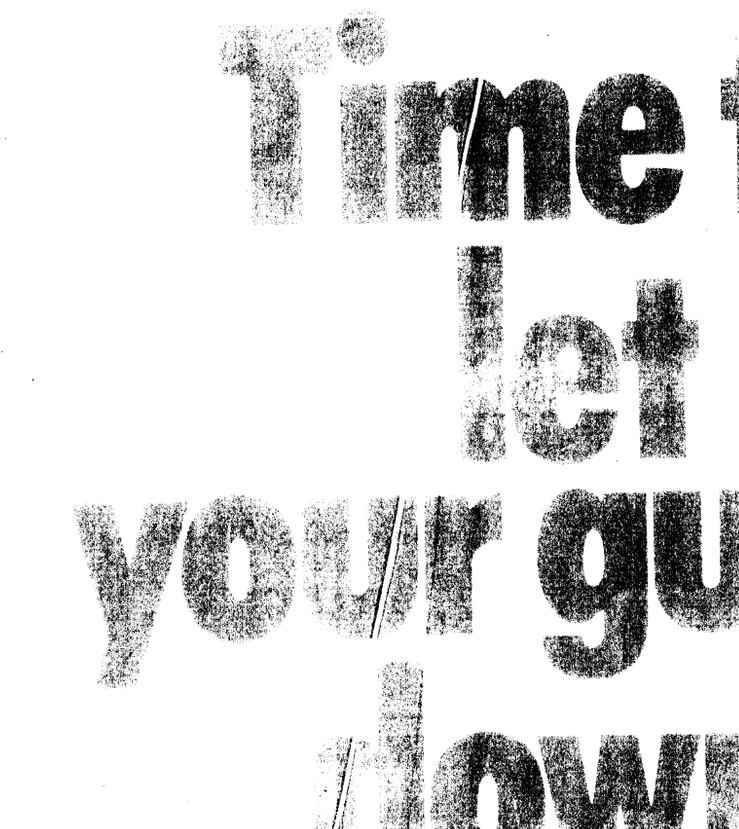

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Agency seeks experienced aviators

MILPERCEN Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency is seeking experienced Army aviators to become qualified engineering test pilots, TAPA officials announced.

The Army trains nine avaiators per year at the Naval Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Md. This program is the sole source for satisfying Army requirements for engineering research and development test pilots.

Two classes are conducted each year, beginning in January and July. Only active Army aviators holding the rank of major or below may apply for the program. An applicant must:

Have a pilot status code 1.

Have completed college algebrae, calculus and physics with above-average grades. Completion of differential equations, though not required, is highly desirable.

Be dual-rated with a minimum of 1,000 hours of military flying time. (Not meeting all of the flying requirements from attendance should not prevent otherwise qualified candidates from applying.

Be able to pass the Navy swim qualification test.

TAPA must receive applications by Jan. 15. An Officer Personnel Management Directorate selection board will convene in March to evaluate those applications.

The board will choose candidates for the program on a best-qualified basis. Those selected will incur four-year active service obligations, whether they complete the course or not.

Qualified aviators should submit applications to TAPA in accordance with DA Circular 351-87-1. Send them through normal channels to DAPC-OPE-V for commissioned officers, or to DAPC-OPW-AV for warrant officers.

For more details on the Army Aviation Engineering Test Pilot Training Program, contact Maj. Robert D. Carter at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency: autovan 221-8156, commercial 202-325-8156.

'Pneumovax' vaccine fights pneumonia

By Dr. Stuart F. Williams
Family Practice Clinic

"Pneumovax" is a vaccination given to individuals to protect them from certain types of bacteria which cause pneumonia. "Pneumonia" is an infection of the lungs.

Pneumonia is one of the leading causes of death in the elderly and in people who have poorly-functioning immune systems. A vaccination now exists which can protect these individuals from a certain type of bacteria which is responsible for the majority of the serious cases of pheumonia. The bacteria is call "pneumococcus", and this is where the name "pheumovax" came from. Pneumonia caused by the pheumococcus will result in death in 20-30% of persons who are not treated promptly with antibiotic medicine. Some types of pneumococcus are becoming resistant to penicillin which is the drug most commonly used to treat this infection. It is becoming more and more important to prevent this infect ionrather than wait until someone has the infection and use an antibiotic medicine such as penicillin.

The pneumovax vaccination can protect an individual from 90% of the types of pheumococcus which cause pneumonia. The pneumovax is recommended in any person over age 50 because pneumonia is more sever after this age. It is also given to patients with serious heart and lung diseases as well as patients with a poorly-functioning immune system.

The pneumovax is given as a small shot and is given only once. A person can have a serious reaction if he is given the pneumovax again. A patient can get his "flu shot and the "pneumovax" at the same time.

The pneumovax rarely results in a fever. It occasionally can cause some swelling and warmth where the vaccination was given. This is a small price to pay to protect yourself from a serious case of pneumonia.

So, if you are over 50 or have a serious medical condition, make an appointment with your doctor, and see if you qualify for a "pneumovax".

Regulations prohibit some gifts, donations

Army News Service

From time to time, prospective givers and receivers of gifts in their capacity as federal personnel need to refresh their memory on the "prohibitions concerning gifts and donations," as published in AR 600-50.

That's according to Maj. Scott Black of the Army's judge advocate general's office at the Pentagon. He works on cases in administrative law — including incidents of improper giving.

As currently worded, the regulation's key provision on the matter states: "DA personnel will not solicit a contribution from other DOD personnel for a gift to an official superior, or accept a gift or donation from DOD subordinate personnel."

What's more, Black further quoted from the regulation, "his prohibition also applies to solicitations on behalf of the immediate family members of the official superior."

On the other hand, he explained, the policy does allow for truly voluntary gifts or contributions of minimal value (or acceptance thereof). "usually, you see such gift-giving upon special occasions like marriage, transfer, illness and retirement. These are okay, assuming no gift acquired with such contributions exceeds a nominal value."

The regulation defines nominal value items as those of a sentimental nature, with little or no intrinsic value to someone other than the recipient."

In the regulation's draft revision, which is expected to be published in early 1988, a number of proposed changes address the policy on gift-giving. The most important change will specify a dollar-value limit on such gifts. The change will limit the retail value (i.e., commercial replacement value) of such gifts to not more than $180.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Wendell D. Choate
Military Police

Crimes on Fort Benning can be prevented if suspicious activity is reported to the Military Police. The question is what is suspicious activity? This question could be answered a number of ways. Some of the most common answers are listed below:

—Any vehicle moving slowly and without lights or following course that appears aimless or repetitive is suspicious, in any location, but particularly so in areas of schools, parks, or playgrounds. Occupants may be "casing" for places to rob or burglarize or could possibly be a drug pusher or sex offender.

—Parked, occupied vehicles containing one or more persons are especially significant if observed at an unusual hour. They could be possible look-outs for a burglary in progress even if the occupants appear to be lovers.

—Vehicles being loaded with valuables or if parked in front of a closed business or unattended residence — even if the vehicle is a legitimate looking commercial unit. More and more professional thieves are taking time and trouble to customize their vehicles with special signs in order to move more freely without suspicion.

—Apparent business transactions conducted from a vehicle, especially around schools or parks. If juveniles ae involved, this could mean possible drug sales.

—Person being forced into vehicles — especially if juveniles or females — may mean a possible kidnapping.

—The abandoned vehicle parked on your block may be a stolen car.

—Continuous "repair" operations at a non-business location could mean stolen property is being stripped, repainted and otherwise altered.

—Open or broken doors or windows at a closed business or residence whose owners are absent could mean burglary in progress or already completed.

—Unusual noises such as gunshots, screaming, sound of combat, abnormally barking dogs, anything suggestive of foul play, danger or illegal activity should be reported.

While some, if not all of the suspicious situations described could have innocent explanations, the Military Ploice would rather investigate a crime-prone situation than to be called when it's too late. Your call could save a life, prevent an injury or stop a criminal act. If you witness a crime in progress, call the Military Police Hotline Number 545-2222.

Post gears up for photo contest

Arts and Crafts Center

The Army Photo contest is coming and it will be two years before the next one so don't miss out on this one. The Arts and Crafts Center is gearing up for it by having the Fort Benning Photo Contest in January.

The last winner won after having printed his own pictures for the first time.

We have necessary photo supplies so you can learn to develop and print your own pictures in our photo labs, color and black and white film.

The Arts and Crafts Facilities are available to the military and his family five days a week and available at other than normal operating hours on request. The activities included are open shop, self-help maintenance, individual instruction, regularly scheduled classes, community involvement and cultural enrichment.

The National Gallry of Art in Washington opened its facilities for exhibition of soldier art and photography which was submitted in the first National Army Army contest in 1945. Let's get together and fill up the photo exhibition for 1988 with photo winners from Fort Benning.

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THIS WEEK

Visit with Santa: Santa will be at Riverside, the home of General and Mrs. Leuer, Dec. 14-16 and 18, 3-6 p.m. On Dec. 17, he will be there from 3-5 p.m. Bring your children and your cameras.

■

Candlelight Tour of Homes: The OWC Candlelight Tour of Homes will be held Wednesday, 4-8 p.m. The tour will begin at the Officers' Club and will feature ten homes of various decors and the historic home of the commanding general, "Riverside." Tickets are $4 and are available at the OWC Activity Building or from board members or unit representatives. For information call 687-3537.

■

Christmas program: Fort Benning's Main Post Sunday School will present its annual Christmas program Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Classes from pre-kindergarten through adult will present skits, songs, readings and demonstrations. MPSS encourages everyone, especially parents of the young participants, to attend the program, which will be in lieu of regular Sunday school classes. Regular classes will resume Dec. 20. There will be refreshments for all and gifts for the children.

■

Candlelight Christmas Celebration: The Historic District Preservation Society presents its twelfth annual Candlelight Christmas Celebration Monday, 4-8 p.m. Tickets cost $5 (children under 12 free) and are tax decuctible. Register at tour time at the Historic Columbus Foundation, 700 Broadway or pre-register by sending a check for tickets to H.D.P.S., P.O. Box 263, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

■

Good Faith Theatre: Faith Middle School announces the final performance of the Good Faith Theatre that will be open to the public Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Youth Activities Center at the corner of McIver and Baltzell Avenue. A variety of vaudeville acts will be presented that will demonstrate the broad scope and talent of the performers.

■

Archeology: The December 1987 Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at Bonanza Restaurant, Macon Road. Frank T. Schnell, archeologist for the Columbus Museum will speak on archeology resources at Fort Benning. Schnell has directed investigations of both prehistoric and historic sites in the Chattahoochee and Flint River valleys.

■

Christmas party: McGraw Manor is sponsoring a Christmas party at the Youth Activities Log Cabin, building 11303, Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon for infants to 6 years old and 1-6 p.m. for ages 7 and up.

■

Store opening: A new post exchange store will be opening Monday at Sand Hill, building 3355. The hours of operation will be 3-9 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

■

Child care: DUSA Tot Town will stay until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and until 12:30 a.m. Dec. 17 and 18. Supper will be served both nights. Make reservations by calling 689-8698/8772.

■

Exceptional family member Christmas party: On Saturday, the children of the Exceptional Family Member Program will participate in the Phenix City/Columbus annual Christmas parade. The parade will leave the staging area in Phenix City at 10 a.m. Make reservations for your child by calling Mary Strickland, 545-7510/2536

The Catholic Youth Organization is sponsoring a Christmas party for the children of the Exceptional Family Member Program Dec. 19, noon to 2 p.m. in building 2642. There will be a special visit from Santa. Any child with a medical, educational, physical or emotional disability is eligible to participate. Please RSVP by calling Mary Strickland, 545-7510/2536.

■

Christmas tree lighting: The post-wide Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held Dec. 17, 6 p.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains located near Doughboy Stadium. The brief program will consist of scripture readings congregational singing and choir anthems that reenact the Christmas story. A silent tableau of the nativity event will be provided by costumed children from the Catholic CCD. Afterwards, refreshments will be served on the Chapel Annex patio. At 7 p.m., the 283rd Army Band will present their annual Christmas concert in the Infantry Center Chapel. Nursery will be provided for both events.

■

Country music performance: Country music star Steve Wariner will perform at the Dallas Club in Columbus Dec. 19. His current album has already spawned two number one singles, "The Weekend" and "Small Town Girl" and a third single currently soaring up the charts "Lynda."

■

Girl Scout Holiday Day Camp: Girls 5-17 year of age come join us for some holiday fun. Session one is Dec. 21, 22 and 23, 9 a.m. through noon. Session two is Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 9 a.m. through noon. Cost per session is $3 for registered Girl Scouts and $7 (includes National Registration) for non-registered girls. After registration is paid, girls may attend session two at registered Girl Scout fee of $3. Locations are: McGraw Girl Scout Hut, McGraw Housing; Custar Terrace Hut, Custar Terrace; Indianhead Hut, Inidanhead Housing; Main Post Hut, Main Post, Davis Hill and Bouton Heights. Girls must bring a daily sack lunch and drink.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas shopping: The Craft Cabin will be open at night for shopping Tuesdays and Thursdays in December from 6-9 p.m. on the following dates: Dec. 15 and 17. The Craft Cabin is located at the Thrift Shop Complex on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue.

■

Free GED and English classes: Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Wives Club. The classes will close Dec. 18 and resume Jan. 4 for Christmas vacation.

■

Art contest winners: The following are the winners of the 19th Annual Art Contest held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center Nov. 28-29: Acrylics and Best of Show was won by Don Ford. Bill Watson won the Photography category. SFC Sobina Wise took home first place in Open Media and Chris Pearce took second in that same competition. SFC W. Baluet took top honors in Oils.

■

Host a foreign student: The International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia and Egypt. A teenage boy or girl, selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending a local high school. The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange3, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST or 1-916-468-2264.

■

Firewood: Cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road, and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church.

Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

■

Recreation area: The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Florida Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.

For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Travel Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■

Money problems? Everyone has money problems. Too many bills, unexpected expenses, dream vacations, or just plain lack of.

To help educate soldiers on how to manage their money, the Army Community Service, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program offer special programs. Counseling and assistance are available on the subjects of consumer education, personal finance and family budget matters.

Budget classes include sure-pay training, check writing, budgeting, and credit and debt liquidation. Information is also provided on Army Emergency Relief, Food Stamps and Women, Infant and Children Programs. The classes are available for unit briefings.

Budget classes or counseling appointments may be scheduled by calling 545-5516/4357 or 544-3917.

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program serves the soldier, family members, retirees and widows.

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held only three days before disposition. Personnel interested in viewing animals need to check with the veterinary clinic personnel. Every year 500-600 pets are impounded. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

■

Rabies vaccination recall: Dogs and cats that received their most recent rabies shots from the post veterinary clinic during Oct. 1, 1984 through Aug. 13, 1986 and June 8, 1987 through Sept. 1, 1987 must be revaccinated (at no cost) as soon as possible. Bring your pet, rabies certificate and records if we don't already have them to the post veterinary clinic during normal clinic hours for confirmation and revaccination. No appointment is needed for revaccination. No other services will be provided. Monday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., and Friday 8-11 a.m. Saturday clinics will be announced. For more information call 545-1127.

■

Influenza vaccines: Shots are available for the flu season. All active duty personnel, health care providers, children, adults with chronic heart disease, moderate to severe asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes are at increased risk for catching the flu, and are encouraged to get vaccinated.

Active duty troops must get their shots at the troop medical clinics, while family practice patients can get theirs at the Family Practice Clinic. Retirees and their dependents can be vaccinated at the Immunization Clinic on the 9th floor of the hospital. The clinic's hours are 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Patients under age 19 must have a prescription for immunizations. Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic or they will not be immunized.

Children ages 6 months to 12 years will require two separate injections at monthly intervals. It is also suggested that patients over 65 years old receive a second injection four to six weeks after their initial immunizations.

■

School needs support: The Don C. Faith Middle School PTO needs the support of parents to help raise funds to support school activities, and joining the PTO is the first step. Membership dues are $2 per person. For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

The Self Help Issue Point has relocated: It is now housed in the U-Do-It Center, building 385, located at Vibbert Avenue and Delta Street. Operating hours of the center at 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. All military units will continue to pick up supplies for projects at Bldg. 466 until further notice.

For more information, call 545-1121.

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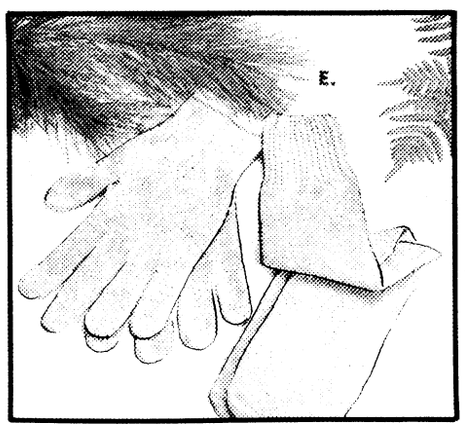

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School of Americas graduates 44

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

The longest and most prestigious course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas graduated 44 officers representing 13 countries, including the U.S., Dec. 4.

Graduating from the 45-week command and general staff course were:

Maj. Gonzalo A. Palacios, Argentina; Lt. Col. Ruben Suarez, Maj. Gonzalo Rocabado, Captain (Navy) Waldo Nava and Commander (Navy) Efrain Loma, Bolivia; Lt. Col. Arturo Cifuentes, Lt. Col. Manuel Santos and Commander (Navy) Julio Caceres, Colombia; Lt. Col. Alfredo Fiallos, Ecuador; Major's Leopoldo Herrera, Jose Monterrosa and Angel Ramos, El Salvador; Major's George Ferris, Ronald Glass, Eric Matos, Eugene Richardson (USAF), Michael Ritchie, Jose Torres and Capt. Jose Rivera, United States of America; Lt. Col's Miguel Calderon, Edgar Godoy and Donald Juarez, Guatemala; Maj. Ricardo Reyes, and Capt's. Felipe Camargo and Humberto Macea, Panama; Maj. Rafael Silguero, Paraguay; Lt. Commander's (Navy) Jorge de la Puente and Roberto Perez-Prieto Peru; Lt. Col's. Maximo Garcia and Jose M.A. Soto and Major's Ramon Apolinar and Rafael Gomez, Dominican Republic; Lt. Col's. Alexander Golovco-Popova, Manuel Luge, Oscar Manrique, Teidy Moran, Pedro Zabala, Rafael Damiani, Commander (Navy) Ernesto Pogiolli and Major's Jesus Alarcon, Victor Cruz, Gerardo Dudamell, Jorge Monsalve and Helys Quinones, Venezuela.

Attending were such distinguished visitors as Columbus Mayor and Mrs. James Jernigan. The guest speaker for the graduation ceremony former U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica, Honorable Lewis A. Tambs. "As key leaders in your countries you are instrumental in spearheading the war against drug trafficking and guerrilla activity "he said

The USARSA C&GSC is the equivalent of the course offered at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Maxwell AFB, Ala. The course prepares field grade officers of all services for duty as commanders and general staff officers in their respective armed forces.

Academically oriented to university and post-graduate level of instruction, some of the subject aeas iclude staff operations, management, tactics, logistics, strategic studies and internal defense.

The course also includes an orientation tour of thc U.S. where students visit major military installations along the eastern seaboard, service schools and Washington, D.C.

The next C&GSC course at USARSA is scheduled to begin late next month.

School's guidon changes hands

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas has a new school battalion commander.

Incoming commander, Maj. Douglas A. Gilbert accepted the battalion's guidon as USARSA Commandant Col. Miguel A. Garcia, officially passed it to him from departing commander, Maj. Julio R. Rivera during the change of command ceremony at Marshall Auditorium Nov. 30.

Gilbert's most recent assignment was with USARSA as chief, Evaluation Standard and Safety Division under the School Secretary. Some of Gilbert's past assignments include duty as assistant executive officer, Co. C, 2/504th Infantry (Airborne), detachment executive officer, 3/7th Special Forces Group in Panama, company commander, 1/41st Infantry (Mechanized), 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Gilbert also served one-and-a-half years as an instructor in the internal defense and development division, Department of Command and Staff, USARSA.

Rivera is on assignment orders as a logisticl officer in the U.S. Army South in Panama.

His past assignments include duty as chief of the administrative/logistics division, Department of Command and Staff, and as director of support, USARSA. He has served as security plans and operations officer for the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and as headquarters company commander for that division's material management center.

Rivera served as battalion commander for USARSA since may 1986.

SPIRITUAL

Seasonal generosity should not be accepted as reality

By Terry A. Dempsey
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Christmas season seems to be a time of magical transformations. Even the "Bah Humbug" of the Scrooges who dwell among us becomes a spirit of generosity right in front of our amazed eyes.

It is confusing to receive a card, gift or compliment from the person who spends eleven months of the year seeking to make us miserable, then see him suddenly turn into one of Santa's helpers in December.

The source of our confusion is not difficult to pinpoint. If generosity is real, it is characteristic of a person and not just evident in isolated or seasonal events. Seasonal generosity smacks of the artificial, plastic aspects of our modern society. Even though it is expected this time of year, it simply isn't real.

It is a dangerous sign that some of us are comfortable with seasonal generosity. When the artificial becomes real for us, all perspective is lost. A humorous item from the column of Gerald Klose in the Milwaukee Journal illustrates this point. "Dear Sir: Where can I buy aluminum, Christmas-tree needles to spread on the carpet under my aluminum Christmas tree? I want it to look natural, as if they'd fallen off the tree in the old-fashioned way. Sentimental." "Dear Sentimental: They aren't available right now, but a satisfactory substitute is to buy a few boughs of natural evergreen, allow the needles to dry and fall off and then spray with aluminum paint. They look like the real thing."

If we allow ourselves to be deceived by the artificial, we will deprive ourselves of the reality of the season's blessings. Not only the gift, but the heart of the giver must be included in our focus. The blessings of giving are tied to the attitude of our hearts and not just to the gift. This is why seemingly insignificant gifts often mean so much more than expensive ones. The heart of the Giver is why the birth of a mere baby in humble surroundings changed history and has had a positive effect on so many lives.

In order to avoid developing a spirit of artificial generosity, we need to adopt a spirit of unconscious generosity. This spirit results in a heart that overflows cheerfully to brighten the lives of others without having to think about it. The cheerful, generous heart gives all year — a smile, compliments, gifts and so on. Planned giving will occur at church and with various charities; spontaneous giving will occur when the opportunity arises.

Artificial or seasonal generosity is overcome by the heart that has been blessed by the Great Giver that views humankind as a family, this life as a pilgrimage, and blessings as a means to bless others.

Robert E. Speer once said, "We cannot serve God and mammon (money); but we can serve God with mammon." The saying is true that those who inherit wealth, and we may add receive blessings, are paid in advance for the service they are expected to render to mankind.

My prayer fo you this Christmas is that you will give of yourself generously, that you will receive graciously so others may be blessed by giving, and that your heart will be touched by the Great Giver and His greatest gift — a babe born long ago.

Youths volunteer for holiday projects

Catholic Youth Organization

A season filled to the brim with activities geared to community service belongs to the children of the Catholic Youth Organization. The holiday schedule for grades 7, 8 and 9 is especially full and the children have matching enthusiasm.

Donating and wrapping Christmas gifts for the needy and for the children of the Exceptional Family Member Program, planting flowers around the church, and sponsoring a Christmas party of the EFMP are tasks that many of us would hesitate to undertake, but these CYO students have enthusiastically taken them all on head first and more.

They gathered at the house of mercy before Thanksgiving with scrub buckets and brooms in hand. They scrubbed and cleaned everything in preparation for the holiday meal.

Perhaps most noteworthy was a gathering at the Mayor's office in November. The students brought wrapped gifts and cheer to that small conference room, which was filled with local news media. Ernesto Ramirez, 13, gave a speech explaining the group's concern for the community and wish to participate in the Mayor's Christmas Motorcade.

When the group realized that infants and children from Martin Army Hospital are sometimes transferred to the Medical Center for speicialized care, they decided to collect donations for the "Tree of Light." The students also have volunteered to help visiting children from other countries to improve their English-language skills.

These children are not alone in their efforts. They are sponsored by several dedicated members of the Catholic community. Marty and Donna Worley, Mike and Rose Phillips and Father Bluett work with the students to guide and organize activities.

"We make suggestions and guide them, but they choose their activities and decide as to what extent they want to be involved. They will also have a choir and play their own instruments at the Christmas Eve midnight Mass, which will be a first for them," explained Mrs. Worley. "They do these things because they believe they need to be done and are important."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Sunday school: Don't send your children to Sunday School; take them. Fort Benning's Main Post Sunday School has something for everyone, including parents. In addition to a class for two and three-year-olds through senior high school, MPSS currently offers two classes for adults, with a new class beginning in January.

First, there's an old-fashioned Bible study of I Timothy. Second, there's a Sunday school-type study of Genesis. Beginning Jan. 10, there's a special study on the Ten Commandments. Instructors-facilitators for all four of these are well-qualified chaplains. You parents are really missing a blessing if you're just sending your children to Sunday school. See you on Sunday mornings, 9:30 through 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

■

When your relationship ends: The Pastoral Institute, 2022, 15th Ave., is sponsoring an eight-week series for people who are recently divorced. The series will be held Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Jan. 12 through March 1 and led by Gloria Armstrong, Pastoral Institute counselor. For more information, call 576-9779.

■

Christian singles: Singles correspond with other singles in your area and throughout the U.S. for friendship/dates. Mail and phone introductions. Send S.A.S.E to Christian Singles Correspondence, 1460 Yatesville Highway, Thomaston, Ga. 30286.

Family housing list

Post Housing Office

As of Dec. 9 the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/April 1, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Dec. 3, 1987
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Nov. 11, 1987
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/Aug. 30, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Nov. 3, 1987
Sr. NCO-5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
Gr. Off—2 BR/Sept. 21, 1987
Gr. Off—3 BR/Sept. 9, 1987
Gr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987
FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR/July 19, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

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7479 Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
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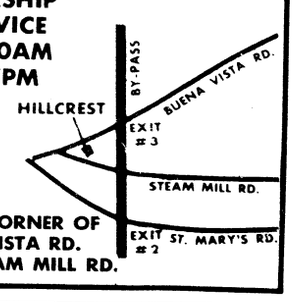
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL Military Personnel to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7PM


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WHO SHOULD ATTEND THIS SEMINAR

This seminar is extremely beneficial to professionals who need to develop applications utilizing Informix or to those individuals who need to understand the limits and capabilities of Informix.

LOCATION AND TIMES

This seminar will be presented in Columbus on the following dates:
January 19-22, 1988
February 16-19, 1988

The hours will be from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. In order to provide the students with the maximum amount of training time, breaks and lunch will be provided.

COURSE FEE: The course fee is $585.00 per attendee and includes the cost of the seminar/workshop, workbook, a diskette with application examples and all meeting materials.

Call White-Seale at 404-948-8584 for enrollment information.

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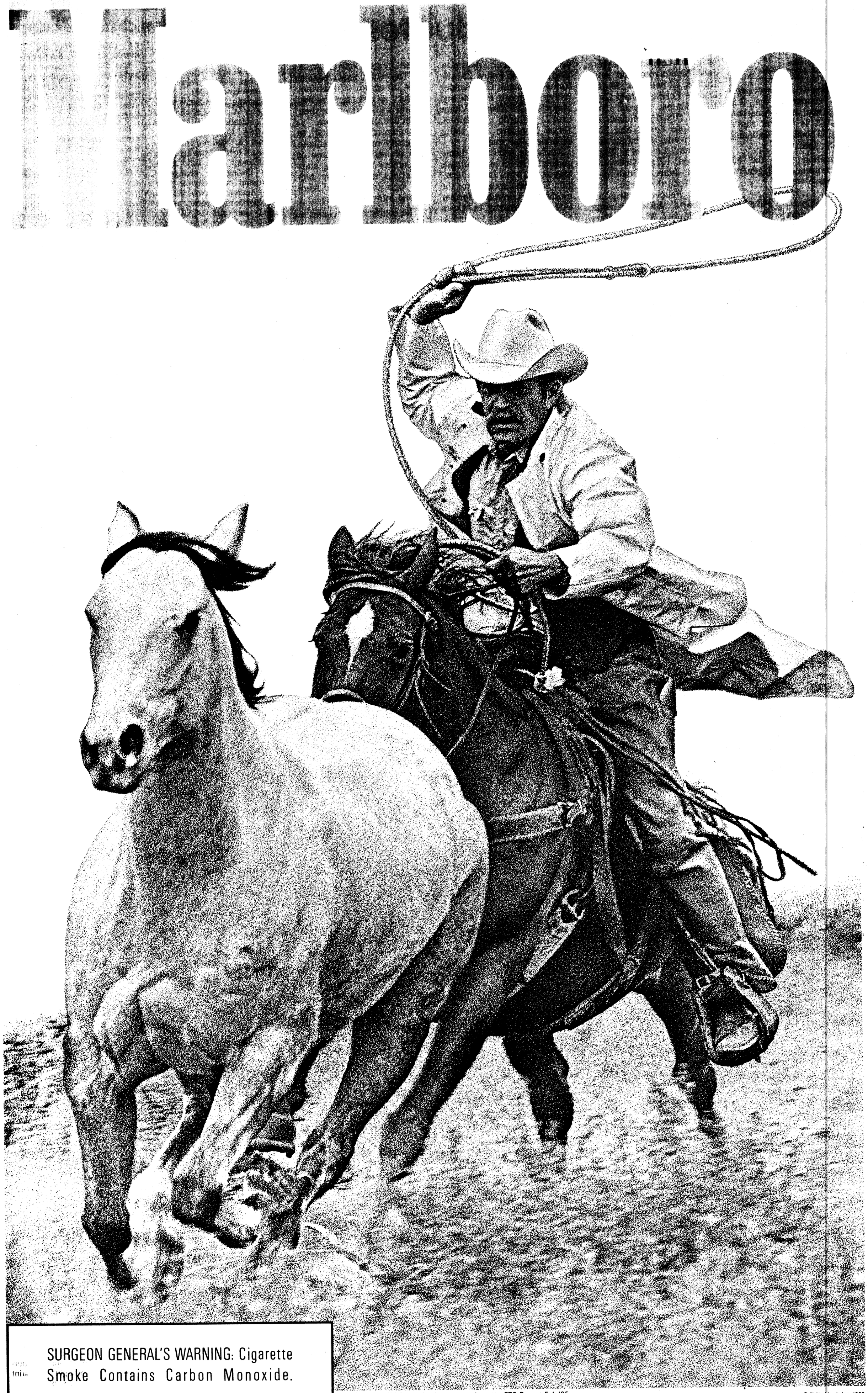

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16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

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PEOPLE

All hunters warned against taking risky "Sound Shots"
See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, December 11, 1987

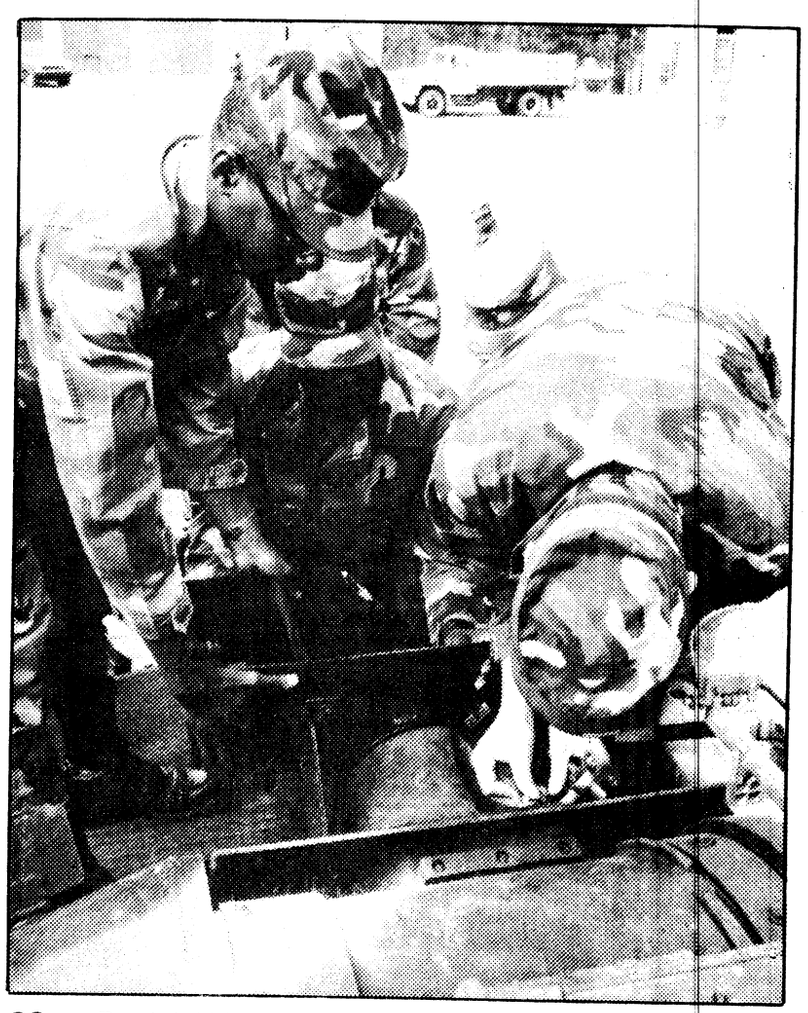
SPORTS

Annual Faith Race attracts 465 runners to Fort Benning
See B-4

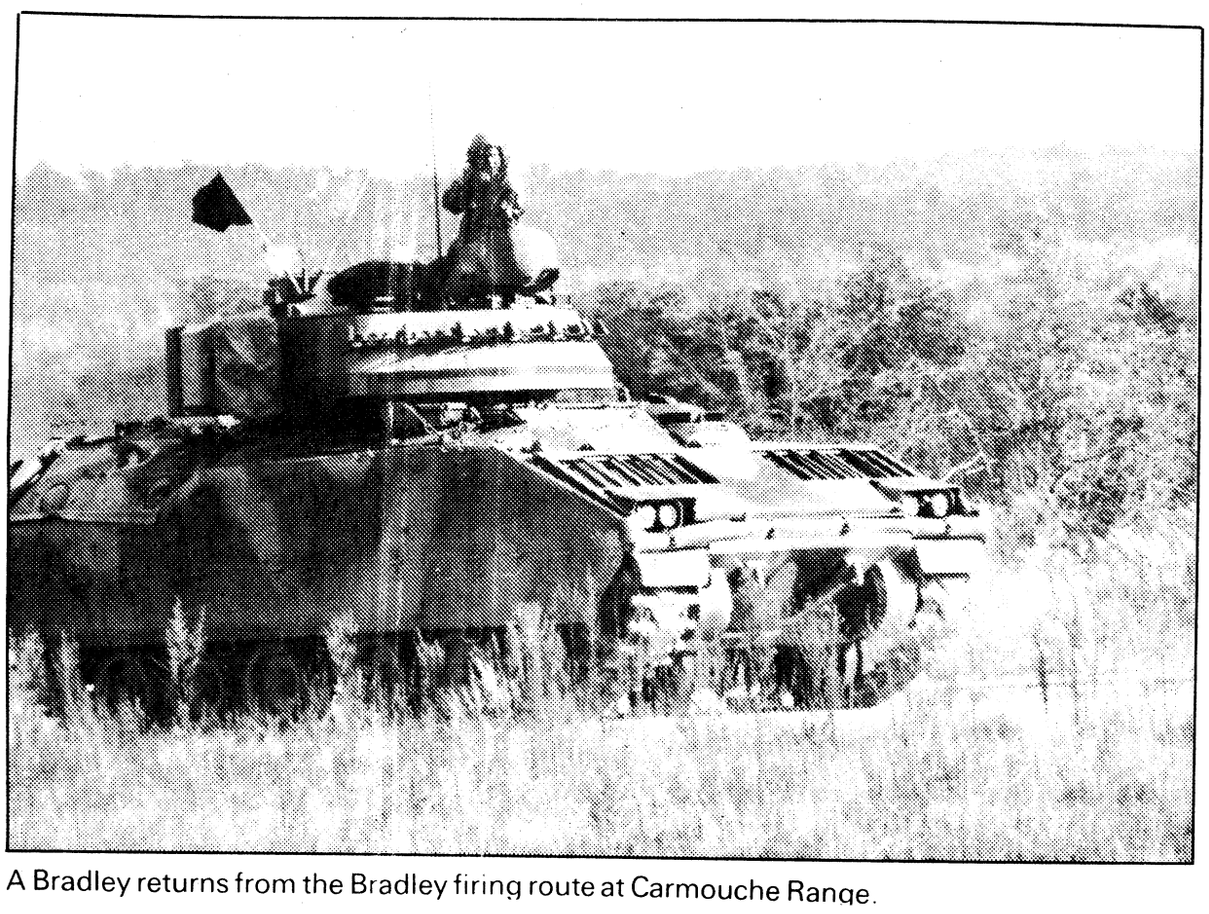


SFC Robert Price, a senior group instructor with the Bradley Commanders Course, points out targets on the firing range at Carmouche Range.

Photos by Beckey Obert



SSgt. Daniel Hildebrandt (l) and 2nd Lt. Steven Y Nott, both students in the Bradley Commanders Class 1-88, get hands on experience installing an M-55 laser training device, as their instructor, SFC Robert L. Price (c) looks on.



A Bradley returns from the Bradley firing route at Carmouche Range.

Bradley course gives extra edge

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Being a good leader takes a combination of "people skills" and technical expertise. For NCOs and officers assigned to be Bradley commanders, the Bradley Commanders Course taught here gives them that extra edge they need to succeed.

Taught by the 15 instructors in the Bradley Instructor Detachment, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, the course is divided into three areas: maintenance, weapons and gunnery.

By the time they graduate, students won't be experts at any of these things, but they'll have a basic understanding of the Bradley and how to make it an effective combat tool.

"To be a Bradley commander, a soldier should know what his men are required to do, how to check their work, and how to write up their deficiencies," said SFC Anthony Johnson, detachment chief.

He said maintenance is vital to a Bradley crew, because if a vehicle isn't rolling, soldiers can't be practicing their gunnery skills.

Students are trained to recognize common problems with the vehicle, so they can tell their soldiers what needs fixing. "They should know enough about the Bradley to recognize if a soldier is doing the right thing to correct a deficiency, ordering the right parts, and so on," he said.

Students learn about the weapons systems on the Bradley, including the 25mm chaingun, the coaxial machinegun, the TOW launcher and the M-231 firing port weapon. "We teach them how to put weapons together, how to take them apart and how they interact inside the turret. Then we give them classes on preliminary gunnery instruction, how to set it up and organize it. And finally, we take them to the firing range and let them put what they have learned into action."

Commanders must know how to use the Bradley in a combat situation and how its effectiveness changes in different situations.

"We teach students how to load them, fire them and clear them, as well as how to recognize what needs fixing," he said.

The course emphasizes that the vehicle commander is responsible for the vehicle and his soldiers, including checking up on their work and following through to make sure they are a combat-ready unit.

See **BRADLEY**, B-2

Parents beware of dangerous toys

AAFES

Fifty dead, 1,200 injured. Results of a train crash? An earthquake? A small war?

No, simply the approximate number of children harmed by unsafe toys and lack of parental supervision during the past year.

The Christmas season tempts many parents to give in to children's demands for everything seen on TV or on the shelves of a store's toy section. And while there are some very inventive and creative toys on the market, there are also some which could be dangerous for small children.

"Manufacturers can't control the way the toys they make will be used," explains Rick Amato, quality assurance specialist at HQ Army and Air Force Exchange service in Dallas, Texas. "There are many well-designed toys which are appropriate for older children, but when left where a younger child could play with them could lead to a choking incident."

"Our policy at AAFES is to check the kinds of toys being proposed by our buyers to see if the items can pass the choke, poke and bite test. Even after accepting the product, we will occasionally pull an item from existing inventory and retest to make sure it's still safe," said Amato. "We test according to the standards set by the consumer product safety commission."

When buying for children, it is best to keep in mind the age of the child, his level of development and whether any other children will have access to the same toys, suggested Amato.

Small children like large, bright objects which are easily moved or make sounds. They like to use their mouths to aid in their exploration and to satisfy curiosity. (The mouth is more tactile than fingers at that age.) Look for water-resistant picture books, simple puzzles, pull toys without sharp edges or removable parts. Don't buy pieces which can be put wholly into the child's mouth. Small toys (or pieces) were involved in a number of choking deaths in 1987.

For toys in general, specialists caution parents to take time in choosing the right toy for the child's age group. Most toy manufacturers print guidelines on the carton.

"Even if you think your child can master a more advanced toy, remember that he's still a child," Amato said. "and may do something unexpected." Consider supervising younger children while they are using more advanced games.

As for electrical toys, treat them like a household appliance. They should be stored properly to prevent damage to the unit or its wiring, and parents should teach children not to yank on the cord when unplugging the toy.

Examine the toy before giving it to your child. Check the plug and cord as you would any appliance and try out the unit to see that it works properly.

"Make sure there aren't any sharp edges," said Majoj Parikh, a quality assurance laboratory engineer at HQ AAFES.

Caution children not to use the electrical toys near water. "These are not bathtub toys," Amato and Parikh both emphasize.

Table mounted units should be stable enough not to fall off or be knocked on the floor.

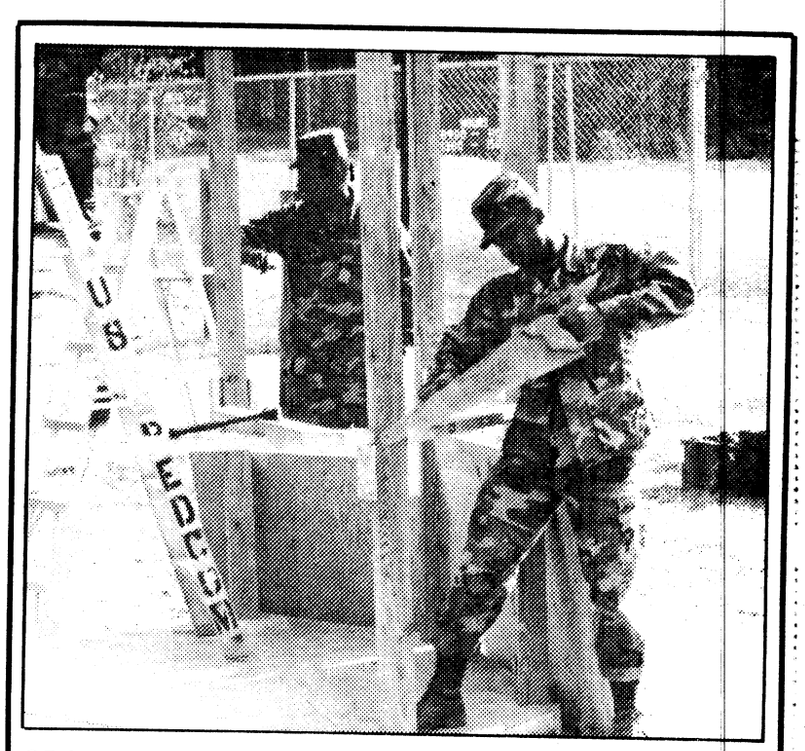
For train sets and any other toys that work with a separate transformer, make sure that the cord, plug and terminal connections are in good condition.

Transformers normally become warm when being used, but they have built-in safety features to prevent overheating. However, if your unit becomes very hot to the touch, turn it off and let it cool down.

Reading the manufacturer's description of the toy's safety features is a wise idea.

When dealing with any electrical toy, the specialists caution, if you have a problem, don't try to fix it — return the toy to your exchange.

Following these safty guidelines can save lives and prevent injuries this Christmas and throughout the year. But there is another benefit AAFES specialists point out: You'll get many more years of use from your purchase and that will save you money.



SP4 Lionel Ferrel saws off excess board on the gazebo that is part of the Christmas display.

Soldiers build 'Toy Land'

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

With Christmas just 15 days away, people everywhere are pulling out the decorations for their offices and homes.

In fact, last week, soldiers from 1st Platoon, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion pitched in their share of holiday spirit as they were called upon to help design and build a Christmas "toy land" to be displayed on the commanding general's lawn here.

The Charlie soldiers received the blueprints and design plans Nov. 30, and in three days, were able to complete the project, according to SSgt. Samuel Winters, noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of the project.

The most time-consuming part of the project was the construction of the gazebo, Winters said.

The soldiers also built a guard house in which a toy soldier will stand guard over the display.

A winter sleigh and several toy blocks were alo constructed by the Company C soldiers, Winters added.

Once all the parts of the display were completed, personnel were brought in to paint the various parts of the display.

(cont'd)

Dayton battles Wagner in Stagg Bowl tomorrow

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Division III title will be on the line Saturday in the 15th Annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at the Garrett Stadium in Phenix City.

Davey Jones scored three touchdowns, rushed for 118 yards and set a University of Dayton, Ohio career scoring record as the Flyers defeated Central College of Iowa 34-0 in the semifinals last Saturday.

Jones, a senior tailback from Newark, Ohio, now has 254 career points, breaking the previous record of 246.

The Flyers, now at 11-2, will face Wagner College of Staten Island, N.Y., at 12-1, in the Stagg Bowl for the NCAA Division III championship.

Wagner defeated Emory and Henry 20-15 last Saturday when Greg Kovar completed 16 or 27 passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns to lead Wagner to the win in the semifinals.

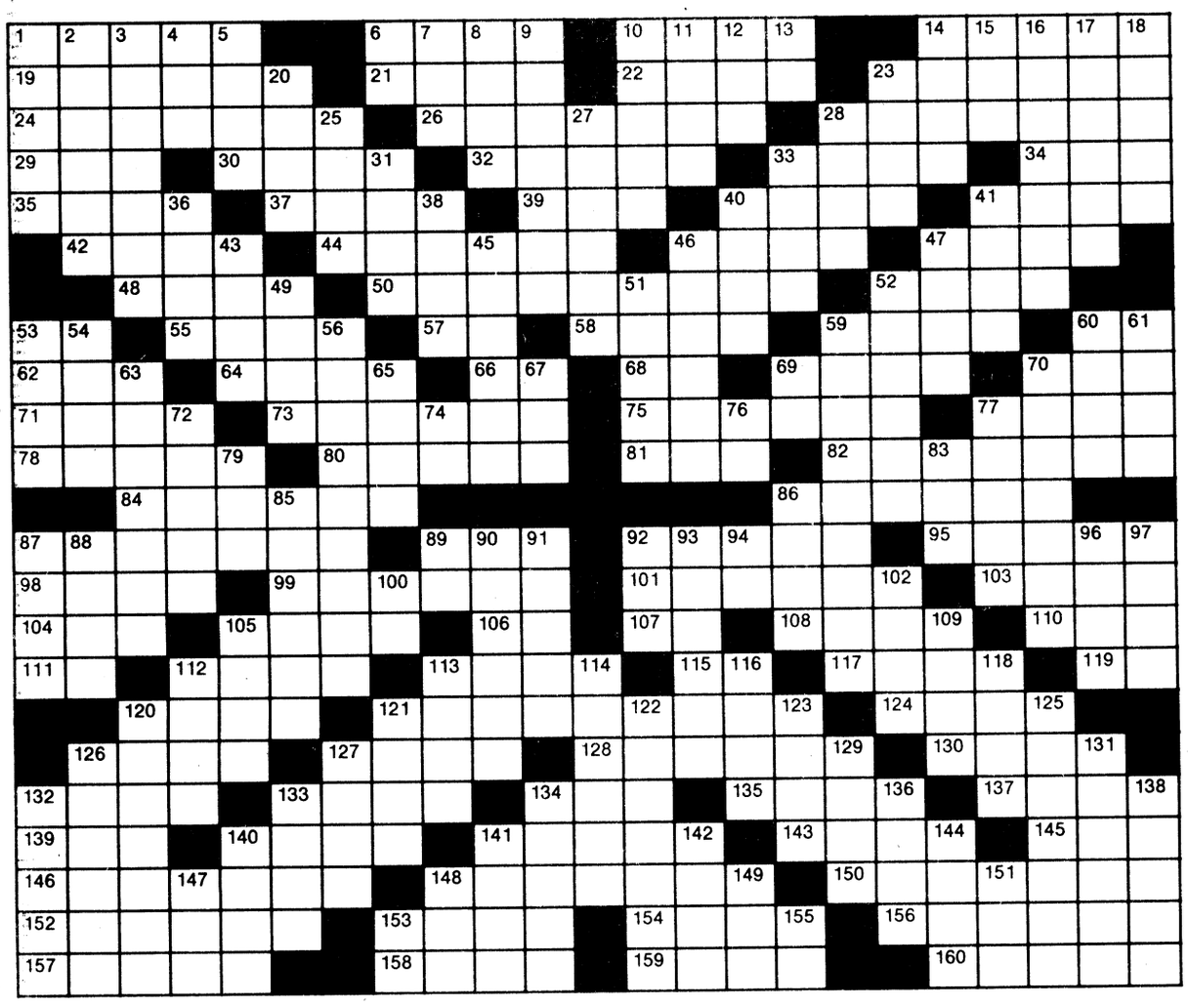
The Stadium is located on Sullivan Road just off the Phenix City end of the North Columbus bypass. Kick off time is 1:10 p.m..

The ITT Office in building 247 on Ingersol Street has tickets at a cost of $6 per person.

Call the Stagg Bowl hotline at 576-9031 for more information.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



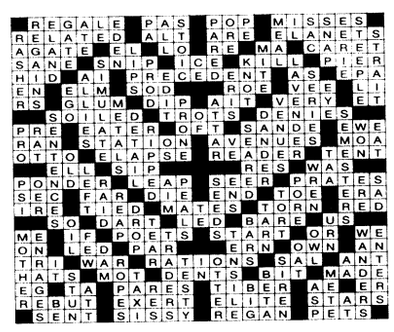
ACROSS

1 Part of church: pl.
6 Bireme necessity: pl.
10 Smoke and fog
14 Apportions
19 Amend
21 A Wilson
22 Baseball team
23 Interfere with unwarrantably
24 Sooner
26 Appease
28 Filled
29 Macaw
30 Den
32 Legislate
33 Extinct flightless birds
34 Scottish cap
35 Mr. Pickins
37 Simpleton
39 Writing fluid
40 Cash drawer
41 Wagers
42 Supercilious person
44 Journeyed
46 Exchange
47 Biblical weed
48 Declared
50 Gamboled
52 On — and needles
53 "— Officer and a Gentleman"
55 Allowance for waste
57 Latin conjunction
58 Apothecary's weight
59 Search for
60 Equals 16 ozs.
62 Vigor: colloq.
64 Javelin
66 In the direction of
68 Near
69 Roman road
70 Title of respect
71 Way out
73 Schoolbook
75 Of neither sex
77 Portico
78 Cubic meter
80 By oneself
81 'The sixth sense'
82 Harvesting
84 Spin
86 Concealed
87 Reform
89 Spelling contest
92 Jury list
95 Sharp corner
98 City in Russia
99 Guard
101 Enthusiasm
103 Transaction
104 Proposition
105 Alcoholic beverage
106 Agave plant
107 Negative prefix
108 Above and touching
110 Inlet
111 Printer's measure
112 Gasp for breath
113 Strikes
115 Running
117 Equals 12 months
119 Credit note: abbr.
120 Chinese faction
121 Office staff
124 Antlered animal
126 Raised
127 Painful
128 Remained at ease
130 Barracuda
132 Narrow opening
133 Danish island
134 Summer in Paris
135 Sow
137 Three, in Madrid
139 Type of cross
140 Real estate map
141 Winter vehicles
143 Observes
145 Bird's craw
146 Cupboards
148 Hawks
150 Parole
152 Tell
153 Late actress Geraldine
154 Arabian chieftain
156 Mended with cotton
157 Dropsy
158 Aroma
159 Gaming cubes
160 Out of date

DOWN

1 Regions
2 Ms. Bailey, et al.
3 Weakens by overexertion
4 Lamprey
5 Go by water
6 Connected with
7 High mountain
8 Irritate
9 Cocker —
10 Hasty repast
11 Gary Carter's glove
12 'The loneliest number'
13 General Electric: abbr.
14 Cleaning utensils
15 Cloth measure
16 Seesaws
17 Landed property
18 Stalks
20 Frond
23 Repast
25 Disturbance
27 Frank
28 Cylinder
31 Top of house
33 Clement
36 Protective ditch
38 Entice
40 Abound
41 Financial institution
43 Larry of the Celtics
45 — to the core
46 Decrepit horses: slang
47 Row
49 Letter opener
51 "Hogan's Heroes" star
52 Looked intently
53 "Planet of the —"
54 Word heard in doctor's office
56 Handling
59 Unfruitfulness
60 King of beasts
61 Boast
63 Stabbed
65 Story
67 Native metal
69 That thing
70 Bee, e.g.
72 Fish from moving boat
74 Suffice
76 Sign on elevator
77 Squander
79 Airline info.
83 Nabokov novel
85 Helping
86 Wife of Zeus
87 Loose garment
88 Emerald isle
89 Exist
90 Complete
91 Prepares for print
92 Greek letter
93 Protective garments
94 Nickel symbol
96 Secular
97 Verve
100 Iron symbol
102 Pedal digits
105 Staff
109 Mr. Boone, et al.
112 Bard
113 "The Greatest American —"
114 Classifying
116 N.J. basketballers
118 Transported with delight
120 Civil disorder
121 — au Prince
122 Teased: colloq.
123 Majors and Remick
125 Natives of Bonn
126 Censured
127 Oceans
129 Antlered animal
131 Plagues
132 Look fixedly
133 Toward shelter
134 Church official
136 Act
138 Native of Stockholm
140 Fiber plant
141 State flower of Utah
142 Prefix with circle
144 "The — Maxwell Story"
147 Male sheep
148 Cushion
149 Thus
151 Epoch
153 Govt. agcy. handling mail
155 Again: prefix

LAST WEEK



Bradley

Continued from B-1

"I like to think we're putting out guys who are confident and can go command a squad, platoon or company and be successful," he said. "I don't think a young officer should have to learn his job once he gets to an assignment. He needs to have these basic skills to build on."

Students spend a minimal amount of time in the classroom, since 85 to 90 percent of the course is hands-on training, Johnson said.

"With this vehicle, you really learn by doing, and that's why we give students lots of opportunities to get their hands dirty," he said.

The student-instructor ratio is low, at four students to each instructor, which gives more individual attention, an added bonus.

Johnson said his course graduated more than 300 students last year, teaching seven classes, and will teach eight classes this year. That's because there is a big demand for Bradley commanders as the Army fields more of the fighting vehicles.

The course has few failures, he said, because the students are all career soldiers who are striving to be good at their work. Also, Johnson doesn't hesitate to state that his staff of instructors are "the best in the world at what they do."

Students in Class 1-88, currently underway, said the course is definitely helping them.

"I think it will definitely help me to command, because you get to deal with the mechanics of the vehicle. It'll definitely help me supervise my soldiers," said 2nd Lt. Steve Marrouqin. After graduating from the class, he will head to his first command slot at the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Sgt. Luis Sanchez, from the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., said his unit is getting ready now to field the Bradley, and for this reason, the training will really help him. "The course is kind of demanding, but they teach you what you need to know about the Bradleys," he said. "The instructors are highly professional, and I'm learning a lot."

Sgt. Michael Campbell, also from Fort Stewart, agreed. "What's good about this course is you get to get your hands on it and get dirty. It helps you learn. In some courses, you sit in a classroom and don't actually get to work with the weapons. This is a much better way to learn."

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THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:10, 9:20
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MOVIES

Today	Hellraiser — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Near Dark — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Omega Syndrome — (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Hiding Out — (PG 13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Strange Invaders — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Innerspace — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Master of the Universe — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	A Prayer for the Dying — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Jaws-The Revenge — (PG 13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Pretty Kill - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Someone to Watch Over Me — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Hellraiser — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Haunted Honeymoon — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed — ()	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Pick Up Artist - (PG 13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Hiding Out - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Surrender — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stand Alone — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Three O'Clock High - (PG 13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Best Sellers - ()	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Nightflyers - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Believers - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	House - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Best Sellers — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Principal — (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Knights of the City — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Farriers host clinic at hunt club

By Robert E. Wilke
President Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Georgia Farriers Association, in conjunction with the Fort Benning Hunt Club, will sponsoring a clinic on horseshoeing. This event will be open to the public at no charge and is an excellent opportunity to learn what it takes to properly shoe a horse and care for its feet.

The clinic will be held tommorow beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Hunt Club

"There will be farriers from across Georgia here to attend the clinic," said Ellis Cameron, the event coordinator. "They will be taking the cerification exams while here."

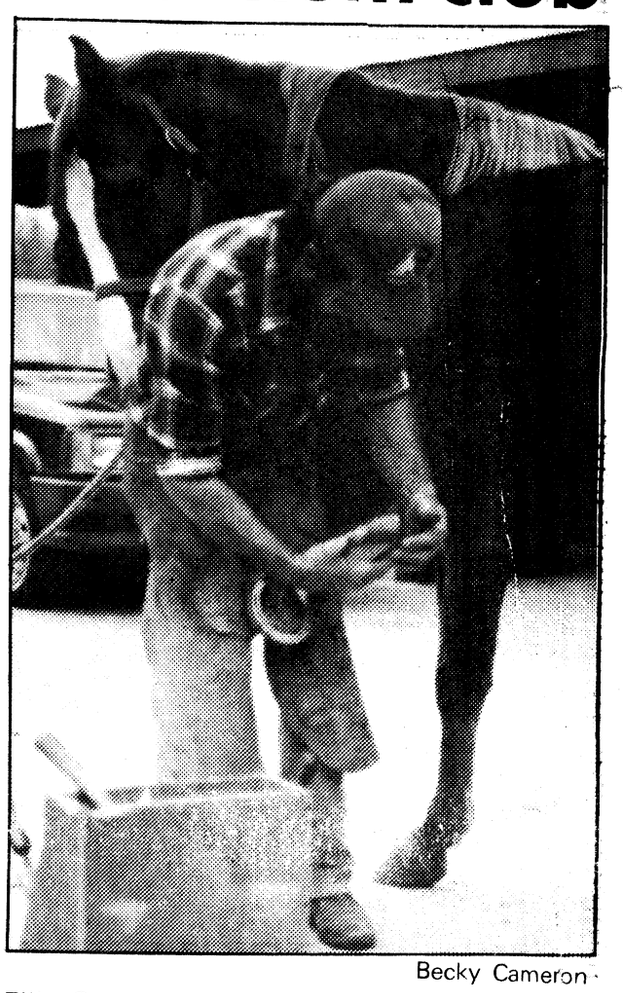
There will also be suppliers of farrier equipment present at the clinic. He will put on a demonstartation of blacksmithing, making different iron crafts.

"We are also trying to get one of the local veternarians to talk on proper care of horses and their feet," Cameron said.

The Hunt Club will also be holding its annual Christmas Carol Ride and party on Dec. 19. The ride is open to members, and their guests.

The ride will travel through the housing areas on Rainbow Ave., the Iron Triangle adjacent to the Golf Course, Perkins Place, the 4-plex units of Lumpkin, Wold Ave., the NCO housing area behind the Red Cross, by Riverside, Austin and Miller Loops.

"We invite the resident to step outside and join us in singing Christmas carols," said Robert E. Wilke, President of the Hunt Club.



Becky Cameron

Ellis Cameron shoes a horse.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

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Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the ladies eight pin or the 9 Pin No Tap tournament and win up to $150. Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunch time strike pot bowling and the possibility of winning $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center 545-4272.

Officers Club

Saturday 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the I-Bar. The second Satruday of each month has been reserved for Latin American Disco. You can now dance to the sounds of your favorite Latin American artists with music provided by S.O.S.

Family Fitness Center

Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

NCO Club

Bingo Fans, Dec. 20 will be the last day of Bingo for the Main NCO Club but will begin again on Dec. 29. Don't miss out on the 20th, we will have something special.

New Years Eve Party

Tickets for New Year's Eve party went on sale Dec. 1. Make your reservations early to avoid the rush. Tickets will be $10 per person and include entertainment, party favors, a split of champaigne and breakfast. Breakfast will be served in the Garden Room from 1:15 until 1:45 a.m.

Information Tours and Travel

The Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel Office can satisfy and simplify your vacation needs. The Information Tour and Travel Office offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of Group Tour and Individualized Travel Services. Call 545-7535/4155, and select your best relaxation package today.

Piano and vocal lessons

The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages.

Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school age children, as well. Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Lessons are private and individually paced. Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. Cost is only $7 per lessson. To register call, 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number, the instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today.

Photography

The Fort Benning Arts and Carfts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school, and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera; how to use studio lighting; how to develop film; black and white negatives, color negatives, and color slides; how to enlarge and print pictures.

What must you do to get started? Come by and see us, you will be fascinated by what you can do, and no experience is necessary, we will teach you step-by-step.

Now that the secret is out and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures, we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town make them your self at you Arts and crafts Center, building 2783 located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road or call us at 545-3677.

Tips help prevent fires

Installation Safety Office

Every Christmas, trees catch fire. The results usually are death, serious burns, and property damage. Here are a few tips to give your family that added protection during the holidays, and still have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cut a growing tree or purchase one which has not been allowed to dry out by prolonged storage. To check if the tree is fresh, bounce it down hard, and if the needles do not fall off, the tree is still fresh.

Stand the tree in water until ready for use.

Saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut.

Provide strong support for the tree. Use a sturdy stand that has anchor clamps and a container which holds water. Check the water supply at least once a day.

Keep the tree away from sources of heat (fireplaces, radiators, etc).

Never use candles on a tree. Open flames may contact the tree, curtains, or combustible material piled beneath the tree.

Use only electrical lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.) label.

Check lighting sets each year for frayed wires, loose connections, and broken sockets before using.

Be sure the fuse of the electric circuit serving the tree is not over 15 amperes.

Make certain all tree lighting is turned off before you retire or leave the house.

Collect and dispose of all combustible Christmas wrappings as they accumulate in the home.

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SPORTS

Annual Faith Race attracts 465 competitors

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schoos

Four hundred and sixty-five runners participated in the ninth annual Faith School race on Dec. 5. The race, sponsored by the Faith School physical education department and the Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital, brought out local runners ranging from under two years to 77 years of age.

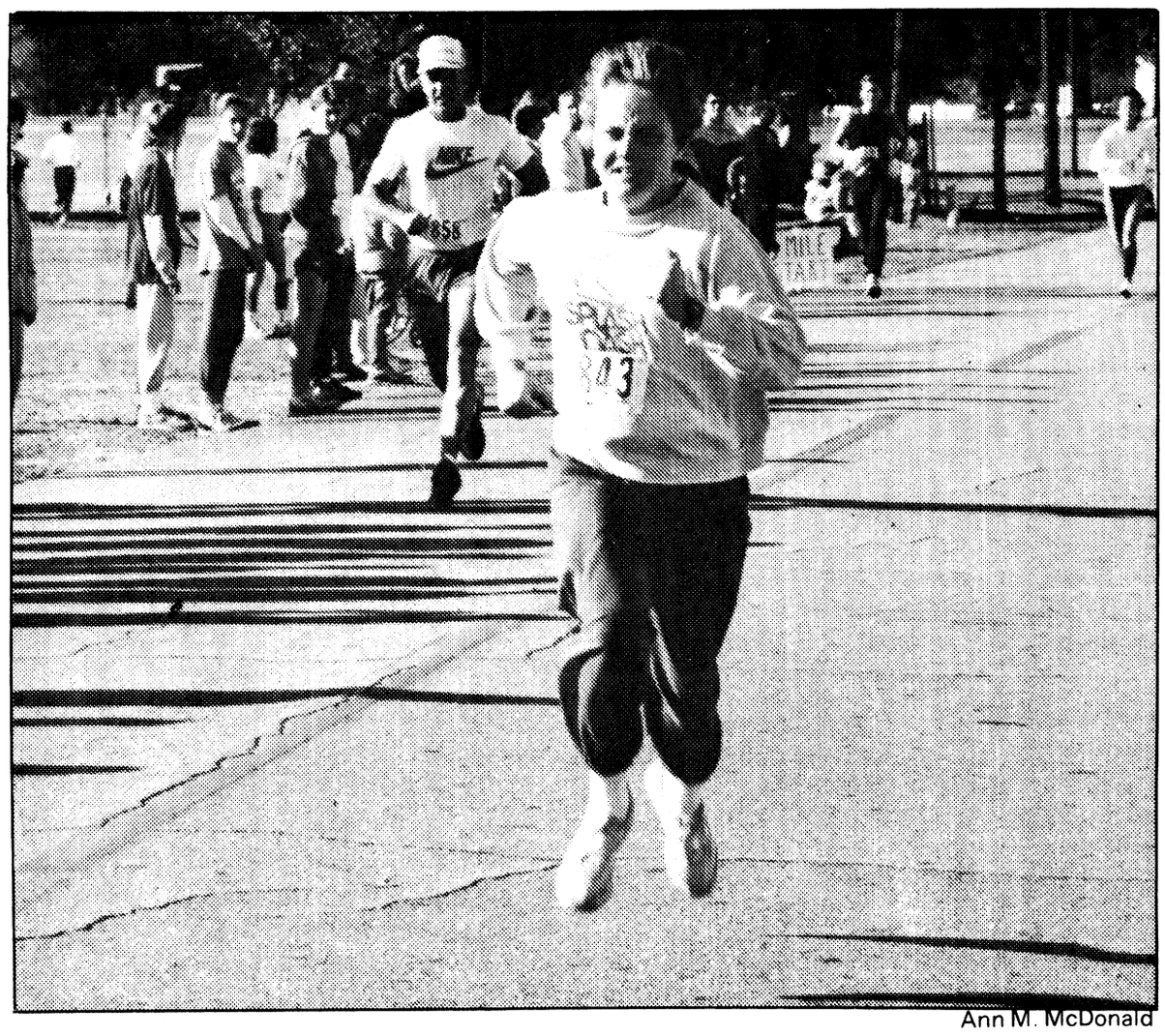
First-place winners for the overall competition in the one-mile, the two-mile, and the five-mile races received plaques. Commemorative medallions were awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each age group.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

Overall Winners

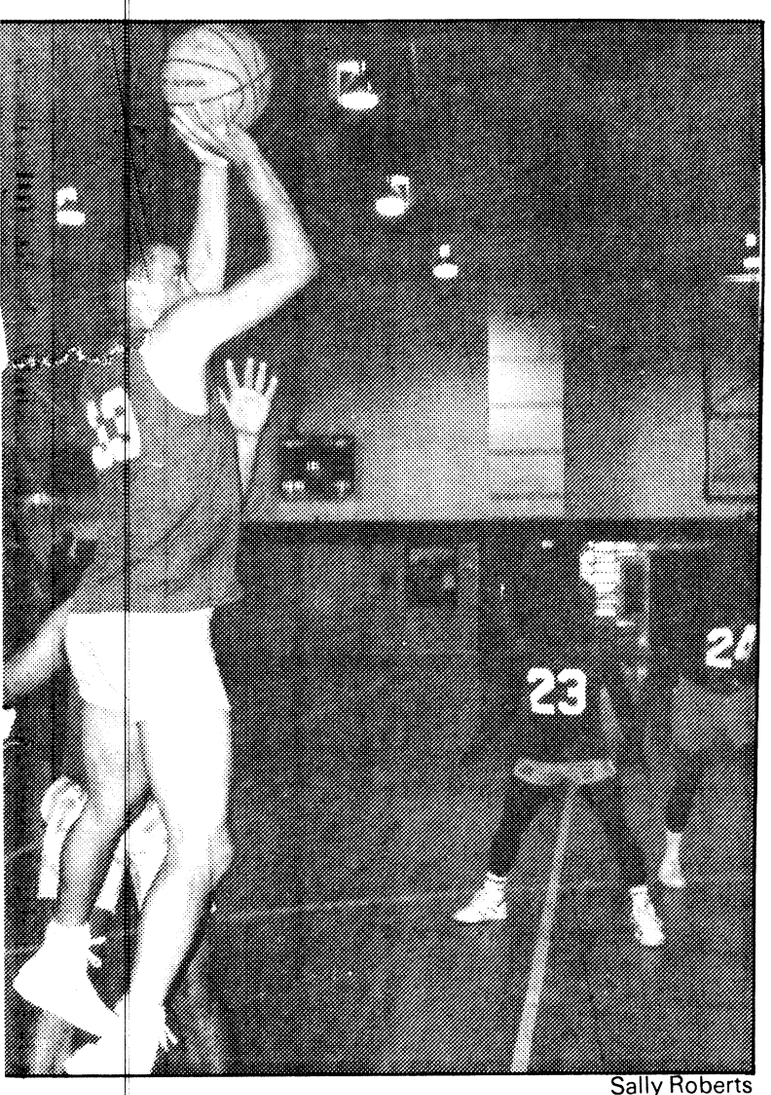
One Mile — Male
First Place — Scott Teixeira, 5:12
Second Place — Shannon Brewster
Third Place — Wade Glass
Fourth Place — Ervin Bagley
Fifth Place — Patrick Williamson
Two Mile — Male
First Place — Bradley Sievers, 10:18
Second Place — Lt. Otis Livingston III
Third Place — Shawn Lander
Fourth Place — Scott Teixeira
Fifth Place — Francois Migeon
Masters — Male (40 years and older)
First Place — Paul Dolan
Second Place — Allan Taylor
Five Mile — Male
First Place — Lloyd McDonald, 26:22
Second Place — Pablo Sanchez
Third Place — Michael McClure
Fourth Place — Robert Menser
Fifth Place — Todd Griffith
Masters — Male (40 years and older)
First Place — Larry Durham
Second Place — James Holt
One Mile — Female
First Place — Heather Dickson, 5:53
Second Place — Kerry Swearingen
Third Place — Rebekah Edwards
Fourth Place — Margolina Migeon
Fifth Place — Roshanda Collins

Two Mile — Female
First Place — Dorothea Macon, 12:56
Second Place — Virginia Baker
Third Place — Mary Mace
Fourth Place Marilus Martinez
Fifth Place — Penny Lindsey
Masters — Female (40 years and older)
First Place — Diane Oliver
Second Place — Mariel Touw
Five Mile — Female
First Place — Alicia Livsey, 32:43
Second Place — Elke Beckham
Third Place — Lisa Martin
Fourth Place — Monica Mendez
Fifth Place — Sarah Chervenak
Masters — Female (40 years and older)
First Place — Linda Hardy
Second Place — Jean Dyer



Ann M. McDonald
Penny Lindsey sprints into the finish line at the end of the two mile race.

Ghost Riders spook Renegades 42-41



Sally Roberts
oe Douglas, forward for the Ghost Riders from Co. A, 2nd n, 69th Armor, jumps up for tow points.

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

On the hot hitting of center, Robin Jones and guard, William Hill, the "Ghost Riders" from Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor beat the "Renegades" from Co. B, 2-69 Armor, 42-41 in 197th Inf. basketball league play.

Hill scored consistantly throughout the game, leading the Riders with 15 points. Jones, who scored only one point in the first half, returned to the second half to add 13 points to the come-from-behind victory.

The Renegades had a 10-point lead after the first 15-minute half.

Renegade forward Marty Johnson led his team in scoring with 16 points, followed by guard William Sellers with 7 points.

The competition heightened during the second half and the Renegades couldn't stop the steamrolling Riders from slipping by with a one point lead to take the victory.

2-29 Inf completes the first mini-season

2nd Bn. 29th Inf. correspondent

The 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. opened the 1987 Basketball Season on Nov. 18 with style and enthusiasm in the Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

Opening remarks were made by the battalion commander, followed by the posting of the Colors, the National Anthem, and a ceremonial "Tip-Off."

The battalion is conducting a split season this year to establish a viable intramural program.

Each season is split into two mini-seasons. This concept permits each team with the opportunity to remain competitive throughout the entire year.

Winners of each mini-season play each other for the right to advance to post-level competition. The first season runs from Nov. 17 to Dec. 17.

The first 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. mini-season concluded competition last week when the Co. B "Celtics" won a decisive victory over Co. D, 64-44.

Eddie Farrior, Co. B, led the scorering with 15 points.

Co. B will square off against the winners of the second mini-season to determine the battalion representative at post competition in December.

High scorers during the first mini-season were:

James Taylor, Co. D, 67 points.

Jake Kelly, HHC, 55 points.

Stan Trader, Co. C, 50 points.

Rouse Payne, HHC, 48 points.

SPORTS SHORTS

Adams selected as head coach of U.S. Boxing team

MSgt. Kenneth R. C. Adams has been selected as the head coach for the U.S. Boxing Team competing in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Adams, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Hood, Texas was the United States of America/Amateur Boxing Federation's coach of the year in 1985.

In 1984, he helped train the U.S. Olympic boxing team that claimed nine gold medals and one silver medal in Los Angeles. Also in 1984, he became coach of the All-Army boxing team and led it to the first of four consecutive team titles, a feat apparently unprecedented, according to the USA/ABF. Since then the Army has won every All-Armed Forces tournament, keeping alive a string of nine consecutive interservice team titles.

Columbus Muncipal Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m..

Feature bouts include the main event a "Bunkhouse Stampede" pitting the Midnight Express against the Rock and Roll Express.

There will be seven matches in all.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at Fred Ward Promotions, 1038 Front Avenue in downtown Columbus.

Ring side seats are all $10. Genreal admission is $8 for adults and 4 for children.

Doors will open at 7 p.m..

For reservations or information contact Fred Ward Promotions at 324-0243.

Women's basketball leagues now forming

The Physical Activities Branch is presently looking to field six to eight female basketball team with 10 to 12 players each.

For registration information call 545-5777 or go by Doughboy Stadium door 8.

Hunter safety class offered

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning Reservation must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be conducted on Dec. 14 and 15 in Building 4, classroom 3, from 7 to 10 p.m.. Students must attend both days.

Hunters must abide by post regulations

To hunt on Fort Benning, hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

YA Basketball sign-up begins

YA Basketball registration began Nov. 30 and continues through today.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or ID cards will be required.

Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Basketball coaches and cheerleders are also needed for the up-coming season. For more information on coaching requirements and player registration call 545-3070 or 3913.

Aerobics classes offered at Audie Murphy and bldg. 4

Aerobics classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. in Audie Murphy Fitness Center and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 7 p.m. in building 4 Fitness Center. The cost is $12 per month. For more information call 545-1940.

Wrestling held

The final wrestling matches for the year will be held in the

The Follow Me Golf Course closes first monday of month

The Golf course, pro shop, storage area and club house will be closed the first Monday of every month.

Greenwave plays at 3rd Annual Steeplechase

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

Callaway Gardens sponsored it's 3rd Annual Steeplechase on Nov. 21. For entertainment between the races the Spencer High Mighty Greenwave Band was invited to perform.

The band played in the opening ceremonies, performing the songs "For Your Eyes Only," "The Tiger of San Pedro," and "Stingray."

The highlight of the show was when the band played "Georgia on My Mind" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" (the Globe Trotters theme song).



T. Richard Cummings
The Spencer High Mighty Greenwave Band plays at Callaway Gardens.

Hunters warned against taking careless 'sound shots'

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

They call them different things in different parts of the country but where I come from, Hoosier deer hunters call them "sound shots."

Now if you're a good deer hunter, you're wondering what the heck I'm talking about. Just what is a "sound shot?"

What it isn't is a shot taken with any degree of sound judgement. It is a shot taken into the brush by a hunter who has heard a sound that might, I repeat might, be a deer.

That's right, as unbelievable as it might seem, no target is identified by the "sound shooter."

As a wildlife biologist, I talk with hunters frequently. I enjoy checking their deer and discussing fish and wildlife management philosophies with them when they stop by to check the range maps for open hunting areas.

Last weekend however, a

See **SOUND**, B-5

Community Turkey Race held

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center sponsored the 2nd Annual Turkey Race, Nov. 21 at Steward Field. The winners received a turkey and a 1st place ribbon. The winners are as follows.

Duke M. Duplessis	11-13
Nina Kendall	11-13
Edwardo Pesante	8-10
Delia Giles	8-10
Jean Mobley	4-7
Angela C. Conneran	4-7

Infantry Marathon held in March

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held at Fort Benning March 5.

The race, sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for national records and the Boston Marathon, was moved from its usual date because of cold weather experienced during previous January events.

Starting time for the events, which are open to both civilians and servicemembers, will be at 9 a.m. for the marathon and 9:30 a.m. for a half-marathon. Runners may enter as individuals or five-man teams.

Both races will start on Vibbert Avenue near Doughboy Stadium and will finish in the stadium. The 26.2-mile paved course is described as flat and fast with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half marathon.

Entry fee is $10 for those pre-registering for the events by Feb. 5. Late registration up to five minutes before race time will cost $15. No fees are refundable, including the optional $5 fee for the March 4 "carbo supper" at the noncommissioned officers' club from 5-8 p.m. The first 400 applicants requesting to attend the supper will be assured a place.

Entry forms may be picked up at most Fort Benning gyms. For additional information contact the race director, 544-4226, 544-4786 or 544-4946.

Sound

Continued from B-4

shooter brought my blood to a boil.

About mid-morning two men pulled up to our range map display. When they got out, I could tell they had been in the field. I wasn't busy so I couldn't help but overhear their conversation.

One barked, "I can't believe neither of us saw a deer this morning." The other chimed in, "Yeah, about 7 I thought I heard one coming up the trail from my right."

"Oh yeah?" said the other.

The other one hesitated a minute and then added, "Yup, I fired a round where I thought one deer should have been but I never heard any thrashing around. It must have been a squirrel."

After I closed my gaping mouth, I gave this guy a verbal thrashing. If I could have taken that shooter's license, I would have. Unfortunately, he's free to hunt another day. Hopefully though, he'll think before he pulls another dumb stunt like that again.

At the last Hunting and Fishing Advisory Council meeting, serious Fort Benning hunting accidents were discussed. Basically, they are broken down into two categories. Accidents dealing with tree stands have resulted in two deaths and one broken bone and "Sound shots" have killed two hunters and caused permanent partial disability to another.

Three basic rules could have prevented all of these accidents: lower your weapon unloaded, by cord; use a safety strap in your stand and know your target.

Hunter fluorescent orange has helped make deer hunting safer. However, hunter safety education holds the real key to safer hunting trips.

As young, and experienced hunters alike, are trained to hunt more safely, attitudes towards stupid hunters who take "sound shots" will also change. Then the autumn woods will be a safer place.

As you go afield this season, remember the noted words of Hill Street Blues Sergeant Esterhaus, "Let's be careful out there."

STANDINGS

USAIC Basketball Standings
As of December 7

36th Engneer Group

ast Division

	W	L	T
98th Maint Co	6	1	0
HC 36th Eng	4	2	0
08th Ord	3	4	0
15th Finance	2	4	0
33rd Trans	1	5	0

Vest Division

	W	L	T
86th Eng	7	0	0
Co 43rd Eng	4	4	0
Co 43rd Eng	3	4	0
SC 43rd Eng	3	4	0
Co 43rd Eng	1	6	0

34th Medical

	W	L	T
98th Med	2	0	0
nd MASH	2	0	0
4th Med Co	1	2	0
90th Med Co	0	3	0

197th Infantry Brigade

st Bn 58th Inf

	W	L	T
Company	5	0	0
HC	3	2	0
Company	2	2	0
Company	3	2	0
Company	1	3	0
Company	0	5	0

nd Bn 18th Inf

	W	L	T
HC	4	0	0
C Company	3	0	0
A Company	2	1	0
B Company	2	3	0
E Company	0	3	0
D Company	0	4	0

2nd Bn 10th FA

	W	L	T
HHC Bde	5	0	0
HHB	3	1	0
B Battery	1	1	0
A Battery	1	2	0
C Battery	1	3	0
SVC Battery	0	4	0

2nd Bn 69th Armor

	W	L	T
15th CAV	3	0	0
HHC	2	1	0
A Company	1	2	0
HHC #2	1	3	0
B Company	1	0	0
C Company	0	2	0

197th Support

	W	L	T
D Company	3	1	0
A Company	3	1	0
C Company	3	1	0
HHC	2	3	0
B Company	1	3	0
72nd Eng	1	4	0

2nd Bn, 29th Inf (first mini-season)

	W	L	T
Co B	5	0	0
HHC	4	1	0
Co D	3	2	0
Co C	2	3	0
Co A	1	4	0
HHC, Regt	0	5	0

Standings as of Dec. 9

ATC

1st Bde

	W	L	T
1st Bn 19th Inf	8	0	0
3rd Bn 32nd Inf	5	3	0
2nd Bn 19th Inf	5	3	0
1st Bn 50th Inf	5	3	0
2nd Bn 54th Inf	1	7	0
HHC Bde	0	8	0

2nd Bde

	W	L	T
4th Bn 36th Inf	4	1	0
1st Bn 38th Inf	3	2	0
2nd Bn 58th Inf	3	2	0
4th Bn 30th Inf	2	3	0
30th AG Recp Bn	1	5	0

14th Inf 10th Mtn

2nd Bn

	W	L	T
HHC	3	1	1
A Company	2	1	0
HHC Bde	1	2	0
C Company	1	2	0
B Company	1	3	0

3rd Bn

	W	L	T
HHC	5	1	0
B Company	2	2	0
C Company	2	2	0
A Company	1	5	0

EDITOR'S NOTE: Errors should be reported to The Bayonet sports editor at 545-2201/2202. Note the "as of" dates, before calling in corrections.

Post Bowling League Standings
As of December 7

Monday Night Company Level (Mall)

Week #9

	W	L
A--T Co B 2/29th Inf	28	4
HC SPT #2	27.5	8.5
HC 3/7th Inf	25.5	10.5

Men

	Game	Series
. Camacho	240	532
aul Potter	200	524
d Williams	212	514

Monday Night Company Level (Main)

Week #9

	W	L
Co B, 1st Bn, 11 Inf	22	14
98th Maint Co #1	21	11
MPA	19	13

Men

	Game	Series
eonard Delboscu	206	541
ed Delfosse	216	533

Women

erry Chamberlain	156	431
Cathy Ouderkirk	181	494

Monday Night 34th MED

Week #11

	W	L
Team #3	27	17
Team #2	25	19
Team #1	20	24

Men

	Game	Series
Aaron Miller	211	585

Women

Cheryl Lueck	183	412

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #13

	W	L
Pen Spotters	31	21
Unpredictables	26.5	25.5
Team #3	26	26

Men

	Game	Series
Larry Williams	215	562
David Myers	211	537

Women

Klora Mailman	162	445
Ethelee Vance	155	416

Wednesday Night Officers' Mixed Doubles

Week #12

	W	L
Team #12	32	16
Pretty Balls	31	17
Team #1	30	18

Men

	Game	Series
Carl Busdiecker	209	559
Doug McNeill	203	554

Women

Cathy Derocha	204	549
Norma McNeill	203	528

Thursday Night Officers' Wives Club

Week #?

	W	L
Bustin Loose	26	18
Team #12	25	19
Hit and Mrs.	24	20

	Game	Series
G. Jackson	230	---
M. Lewellyn	222	---
M. Busdiecker	220	---

Thursday Nigh Soldiers Major

Week #?

	W	L
Bad News	28	16
Kay's Lounge	28	16
Terminators	27	17

Men

	Game	Series
Randy Ball	268	---
Everett Davis	---	676

Women

Sharon Young	232	605

Friday Night Misfits

Week #?

	W	L
Team #3	31	17
Team #1	30	18
Team #4	21	27

Men

	Game	Series
Homer Knightstep	201	---
Jerry Campbell	---	514

Women

Debra Colon	235	525

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Bantams and Prep

Week #?

	W	L
Airlifters	32.5	15.5
Team #6	31	17
Team #1	30	18

Male

	Game	Series
Troy Meredith	204	445

Female

Kathy Howard	168	409

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Jrs. and Srs.

Week #?

	W	L
Top Dog	37	11
The Three Tops	34.5	13.5
Strike Force	31.5	16.5

Male

	Game	Series
Al Pumphrey	230	---
Lonnie McCallum	---	536

Female

Kellie Colon	210	511

Friday Morning NCO Wives

Week #?

	W	L
Southern Girls	--	--
No Names	--	--
Desired Functions	--	--

	Game	Series
Martha Wilson	153	439

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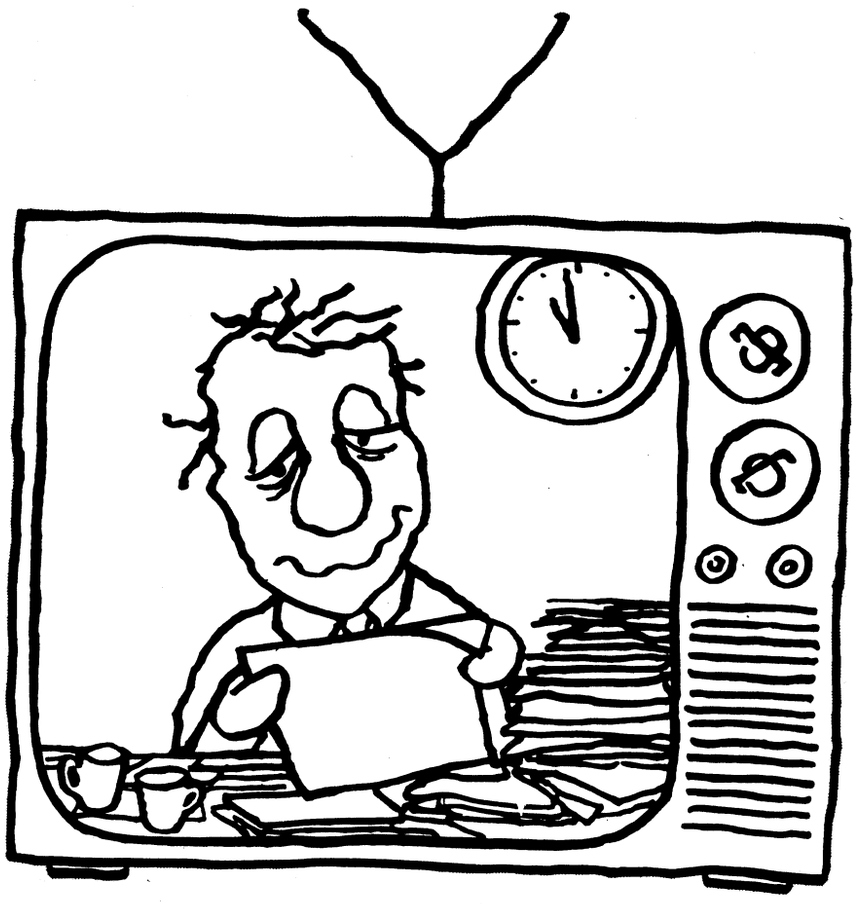

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APPLIANCE SALES • 040

FROSTLESS General Electric refrigerator, almond color, 1½ old. $200, 323-9854, after 5 p.m. or leave message on machine.

WASHERS & DRYERS both for $199. Stokes Thrift Shop 687-6442, 2080 Cusseta Rd.

Washers $100 & up; All dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

Washers $95 & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

WHIRLPOOL 15 cu., ft., freezer, 110/220 volt., $250. Call 689-7603 after 4.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

NIKON equipment, F-3, 2 Nikkor lenses, nikon flash, all excellent condition. $1050, 322-1320 after 5.

CHRISTMAS TREES • 049

3 SONS Christmas Tree Farm. 6904 Macon Rd. Choose, cut or dig. 5 mi. East I-185

FIREARMS • 056

GUNS—Sales & Repair Discount Prices. Buy, Sell & Trade. Call 298-3389

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

China Cabinet, good cond., dove tail design. Call 297-3028 after 4pm

GUN Cabinet, excellent condition, holds 8 guns. $175. Call 322-3362.

Jenny Lind baby bed & changer, $130; canopy bed w/mattress, $200. 327-6933

YARD SALES ALABAMA • 059

THREE family, Sat. Dec. 12, 8-4. 2303 280 By-Pass, Phenix City, next to Colonial Inn.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Large appliances, furniture & clothes. Dec. 12, 8-4. 600 Biornstad St., Ft. Benning

Moving Sale Sat., 10 to 6, appliances, furniture, 1966 Cadillac & Fiat Spider, misc. items. 710-42nd St.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

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ARCADE type pinball machines, completly guaranteed for 30 days. $300 & up. Call 322-3331.

ONE metal desk w/chair, $60/best offer. Call 687-2088.

RANDAL model 1 sheaf knife, $100. Call 687-2088.

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WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, $200. Full size bed, $50. Baby crib, $50. 687-8448.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

BUMDY Alto Sax, excellent cond., $400/best offer. 569-0168 after 6.

CAMPBELL Piano, 2 years old, excellent cond., 561-5115.

REUTHERS 8 peice drum set w/Ludwig snares, $350. Call 568-7625.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

We will buy your unwanted furniture & household goods. No clothes. 689-5919

PETS • 122

A K C Miniature Schnauzers, 6 wk. old. $200. Shots and wormed. 689-9844 after 3.

COLLIE throughbred, female, 8 mo., trained. $100 or will trade 323-9854 after 5.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

ARTISTIC PET SALON w/grooming, Dec. 14 -24, free pocket calander nail polish & Christmas Bows. Call 568-1558

FREE COLUMN • 130

3 Puppies, part Pointer, part Setter, free to good homes. Call 561-4365

7 Mixed Bulldog puppies, 5 weeks old, free to good homes. Call 576-6591

BEAUTIFUL brown & white male cat, all shots. Call 297-3159.

BLACK Cat, 2 yrs. old, loves kids, all shots, free to good home. 682-1734

BOBTAIL ½ wire Fox Terrier puppy. Free to good home. 298-6445

Cat, 11 months old, spayed, declawed, free to good home. Call 561-4365

Christmas Puppies!! Free to Good Home. Call 327-6648 after 6 or on weekends.

FREE 8 weekk old male white puppy with tan spots. 297-7379 before Noon & after 8 pm.

FREE to good home, ½ Lab, ½ Terrier puppies, wormed. Call 563-5217

FREE to good home, 2 mo., old mixed puppies. 298-6678.

FREE to good home, loveable Pit Bull, very gentle. 297-3170

Free to Good Home part German Shepard, loving dog, female, Call 689-5150 M-F, 9 to 5.

FREE Very lovable, playful, small black shaggy male dog. 298-4523

Kittens & Cats, good at cathing rats, free to good home Call 323-8648.

MALE Part Cocker Spaniel, black w/white markings, 8 mo., very friendly. Free to good home. 568-1719.

FREE COLUMN • 130

THREE year old part Chow dog, fenced yard, no small children. Needs loving home. 682-0021.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square #14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Need mature, responsible adult, to care for 14 mos old child in my home. Must have references & experience. 561-2944 after 6 pm.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

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New & spacious 3 lg. BRs, 2BA, greatroom w/fireplace, formal dining room, lg. kitchen/nook, acre+ lot w/lakesite. Owner finance. Rent to buy. Hwy 105, off Crawford Rd. Rick Garver, 327-5010/324-7202

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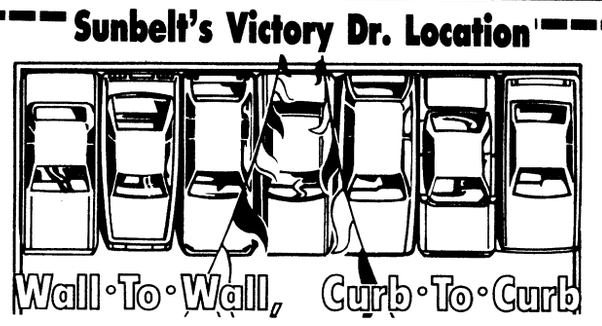

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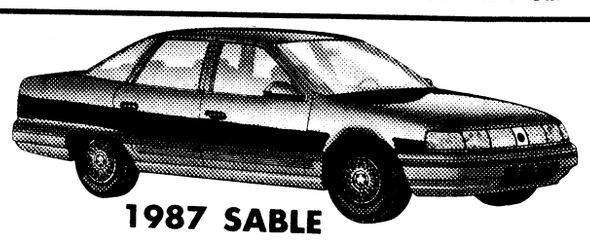

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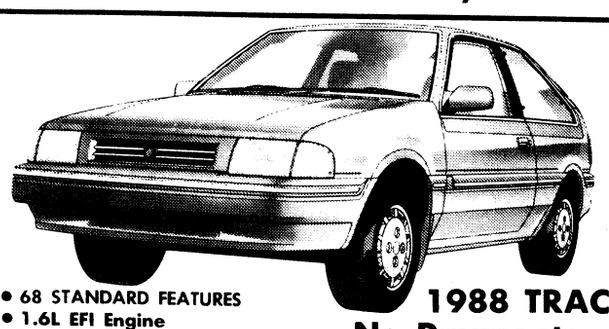

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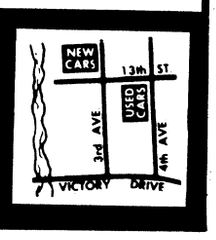

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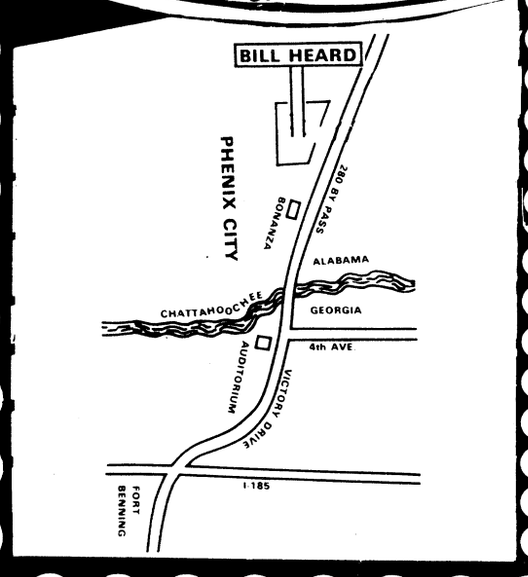

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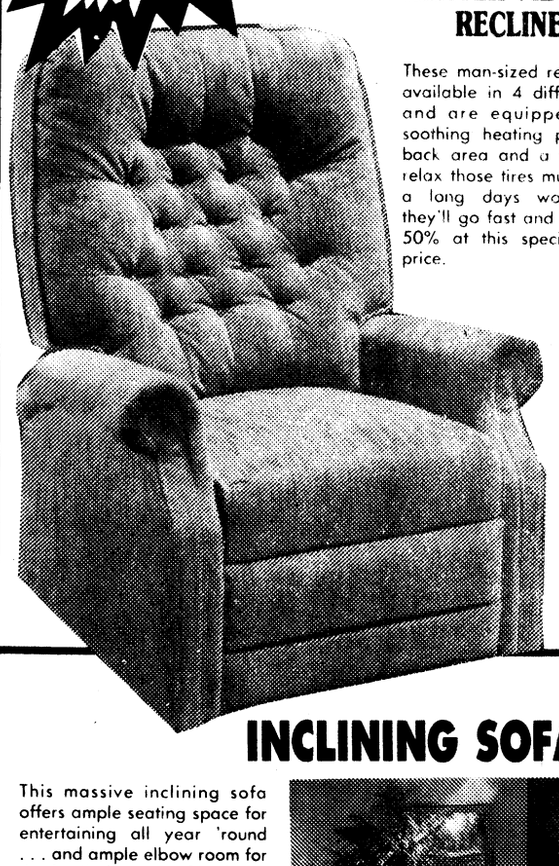

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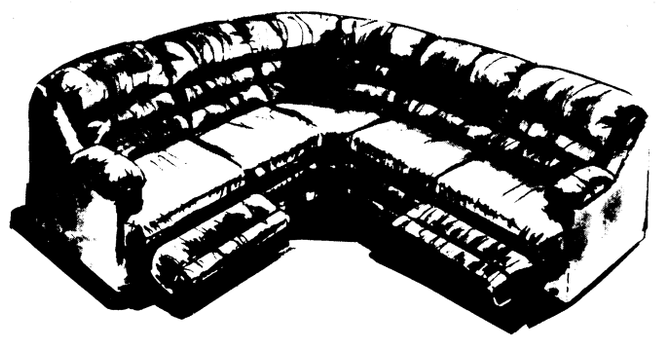

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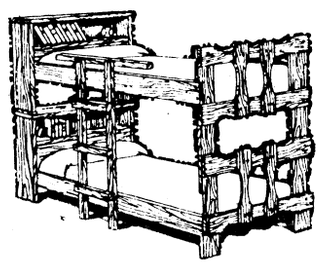

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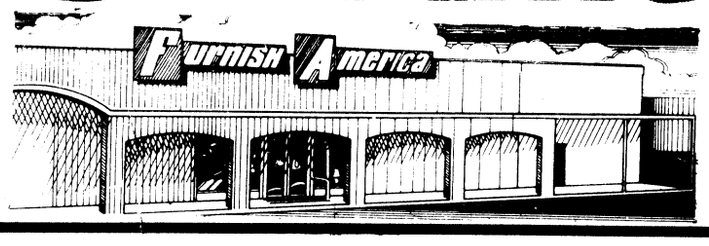

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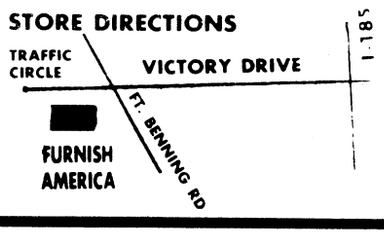

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Reagan, Gorbachev agree, sign arms treaty

By Jim Garamone
Army News Service

President Ronald Reagan greeted Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev with an Armed Forces full-honor welcoming ceremony on the grounds of the White House, Dec. 8.

Later in the day, Gorbachev and Reagan signed a treaty that eliminates the entire class of U.S. and Soviet intermediate range missiles, which includes the U.S. Pershing missile. Gorbachev and Reagan continued their talks through Dec. 8. The Soviet chief left from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Dec. 8.

The U.S. Army Band (Pershing's Own) and the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) participated, among other military units, in welcoming the Soviet leader.

The Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty was not the only result of the summit talks. Reagan and Gorbachev discussed items ranging from the Middle East to the Iran-Iraq war to Afghanistan. The two leaders also discussed a proposed treaty that would reduce strategic nuclear forces.

In addition to meetings with the President, Gorbachev and his advisors had meetings with members of Congress. The Senate must ratify the INF treaty before it is effective.

The last US-USSR treaty, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II, was not ratified by the Senate although the United States stayed within the limits of the treaty.

Gorbachev and his wife Raisa were guests of honor at a state dinner at the White House, Dec. 8. The Gorbachev's returned the favor with a dinner at the Soviet Embassy Dec. 9.

The General Secretary met with a number of government, civic and business leaders including Vice President George Bush during his stay.

The Gorbachev-Reagan summit has generated a number of protests. More than 200,000 people protested the Soviet policy on Jewish immigration Dec. 6, and groups as diverse as those opposing the INF treaty to the International Society for Krishna Consciousness have rallied during the summit.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Garamone is the editor of the Pentagram, the command information newspaper of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington.)



Ann M. McDonald

Fighting fire with fire

Local firefighters put out a fire during a week-long course taught recently by the Fort Benning Fire Department. See related story on page A-4.

Residents' complaint sparks action

By Aquilla Wiliams
McGraw Manor

A willingness to get involved and not take no for an answer paid off recently for residents of the McGraw Manor community.

According to Aqulla Williams, community mayor, parking has long been a problem in the housing area. "We did a survey in April, and found that lack of parking was the most frequently cited complaint residents had," she said.

When they checked with post officials, they were told that there was a shortage of money to fund new projects. Residents of upper Baker Street were not ready to take no for an answer, however, so they worked with Sgt. Paul Castellano, area coordinator, to find another way to solve the problem.

First they located an appropriate site to build additional parking spaces. Next, Castellano coordinated with DEH, which agreed to provide the technical assistance to ensure the project met building specifications.

Materials, tools and equipment were obtained through the U-Do-It Office at DEH, and labor was provided by community residents. They have excavated and formed the site, and now DEH will provide the cement, which volunteers will spread.

When the project is completed, there will be six additional parking spaces available to the 24 families who live in the three buildings on upper Baker Street.

Mrs. Williams said that this just goes to show that people who are involved and care about their community can make a difference.

"If anyone else is interested in working to improve their neighborhood, help is available," she said. "If they go to their community life office, we'll help them do the paper work and coordination with DEH."

Cancer Research Institute offers hints for health

American Institute for Cancer Research

"Feel Great in '88" is both the title and the message behind the American Institute for Cancer Research's new 1988 health tips calendar. Its colorful format provides a collection of recipes, health information and practical suggestions for healthier living.

Using colorful, light-hearted illustrations and easy-to-understand health information, the calendar provides a variety of information for a healthier lifestyle. Because the American Institute for Cancer Research focuses its research and education programs on reducing cancer risk through diet and nutrition, many of the health tips, including recipes, provide easy-to-follow nutritional information for lower cancer risk.

But the calendar also provides a variety of other health information, including pointers on stress reduction and on the positive effects of sensible exercise programs. The practical advice given can provide a good basis for a healthy start to each day.

Although there is no charge for this special calendar, the Institute is requesting a donation, if possible, to help support its research and education programs. A copy of the calendar may be ordered by writing to the American Institute for Cancer Research Dept. FG88, Washington, D.C. 20069.

The campaign is part of the education program of the American Institute for Cancer Research, a national, nonprofit cancer organization.

Hartzog takes over as asst. commandant

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A brisk wind blew across York Field chilling, but not dampening, the spirit of the crowd that gathered to witness the position of assistant commandant of the Infantry School change hands recently.

Col. William Hartzog stepped into the position replacing Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey.

During his inaugural speech, Hartzog remarked, "While I've been familiarizing myself with this job, I've walked down the hall several times, and every time, I stare at the portraits of the past ACs in awe."

"Ours will be a family portrait," Hartzog said, "because I can't do it without the Burney's, Yarbrough's, Teel's, Mace's or all the others."

Described as a fatherly man and heralded by peers for his knowledge of training concepts, Hartzog brings with him much wisdom and experience to his new position.

He received his commission after graduating from The Citadel in 1963. He served in Vietnam, taught at West Point and Officers Candidate School and has had numerous command and staff positions. A true infantryman, Hartzog can often be seen running along post roads with a rucksack on his back. In the recent Faith Race, he ran the five-mile run in full combat gear.

At a press conference held for local media, he explained why he trains that way. "I started doing it years ago with the soldiers in our troop units and now it's just habit."

One reporter asked Hartzog about a rumored change in the Basic and Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers courses.

Hartzog said that there would be evolution in the school's officer courses that would lead to a better understanding of how to train our young leaders.

"Part of the change is because of something that Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer and I have seen recently in our combat units." he said, "I was struck by how well trained both NCOs and commanders were on how to actually fight, but that they were not as skilled on how to develop the training to keep their subordinates ready to fight."

"They knew how to fight, but they didn't know how to train their soldiers," he said.

In his nearly 25 years in the Army, he has seen a lot of changes -- the more recent among them are standardization and accountability.

"We didn't approach training with any standardization when I came into the Army," Hartzog said. "I believe the Army Training and Evaluation Program, Field Manual 25-100 and the National Training Center have helped generate and perpetuate the ideas."

Now common standards throughout the Army are enabling soldiers to leave one unit and enter another without feeling that they have entered a new army, he said.

What pleases him about accountability is the fact that leaders are now willing to evaluate their actions against high standards and to identify and accept weaknesses and fix them.

When challenged with the question about lack of combat experience in today's leaders Hartzog said, "You cannot completely reproduce a combat scenario, but you can create a situation where you can stress a soldier enough so that you get very close to combat experiences."

One of his most important goals as the assistant commandant of the Infantry School is to generate an understanding of how to train our young leaders so that they can prepare our soldiers to fight. "It's that simple." he said.



Becky Obert

Ranger Training Brigade

Lt. Col. Robert J. Hoffman, commander, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, receives the battalion colors from Col. James E. Mace, commander of the newly activated Ranger Training Brigade. Tonight units from the brigade's three battalions and its Task Force Desert will celebrate the Ranger Training Brigade's first Christmas formal.

Holidays become more electrified, more hazardous

Army News Service

The holiday season is becoming more and more electrified, from decorative lights to plug-in toys. Army and Air Force Exchange Service quality assurance specialist Richard Amato recently explained what he would look for if he were to bring these products into his home:

Before it's plugged in, check it out. That's the first rule for any electrical product.

Make sure the item carries the listing mark of an accredited testing laboratory -- Underwriters Laboratory in the United States or a foreign equivalent, such as Miti in Japan.

When you take the item out of the package, check the insulation on the cord. Look for brittleness, frays or cuts; if it's brittle, frayed or cut, don't use it.

Christmas tree lights and outside lights are the most common electrical decoration. As well as the wiring, the specialist advises that you check light sockets for damage.

These sockets usually contain two metal points. One should be horizontally across the bottom of the socket, and the second is vertical. If both are vertical, there is danger of a short.

For new lights or strings you're unpackaging after a year's storage, Amato said, "Try them out before stringing them on the tree. See that each light works and that there's no sparking or smoking when the string is plugged in."

When trimming the tree, Amato added, "be sure that garland and tinsel don't come in contact with the bulbs." He said that consumers should look for decorations that are fire-retardant, and added that any decoration AAFES sells must be non-flammable.

The number of strings that can be safely connected together is important. That information should be on the box; ignoring the warning could result in overloading the electrical system in your house.

Minilights can pose a special problem. The wire prongs on replacement bulbs may be too long for the socket. If you find that wire is exposed after inserting the bulb, remove the bulb, snip a little from the ends of the prongs, and re-insert the bulb.

Above all, use the lights as they were intended -- indoor lights are not safe outdoors.

At the season's end, repack lights and other decorations in the original boxes, and choose a dry, cool storage spot away from direct sunlight or moisture.

OPINION

General Thurman extends regards during holidays

With the advent of one of the most holy and joyful of seasons. I extend my warmest regards and best wishes to all in the training and doctrine command family.

During this special time of the year when we gather with our families and cherished friends, we should reflect on how truly fortunate we are to live in this great nation. The blessings of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." secured by our Constitution for over 200 years, have enriched both America and her Army.

As the protectors and defenders of our constitution, all of us should be proud that we, the Army and the sister services, have safeguarded our way of life in the past and are prepared to do so again if called upon.

As we close out this year, I want to personally thank all of you — active duty, our civilians, and all the family members — for your hard work and many contributions you have made to TRADOC and the Army. For the coming New Year, I ask you to continue to pursue the enviable record of outstanding dedication to excellence so characteristic of your past performances.

I hope that all of you have a joyful, safe holiday season and a happy new year. Peace.

Maxwell R. Thurman
General, U.S.A
Commanding

Commanding general sends season's greetings

The holiday season of Hanukkah and Christmas should be a joyous time of worship services, festivities and celebrations. For Jews and Christians,it is a time to reaffirm our faith in God and our dedication for peace.

Hanukkah, or the Festival of Lights, commemorates a hard-fought Jewish victory over oppression and tyranny. We remember those who have gone before us and give thanks for the sacrifices this past year and again I say "Thank you."

The Christmas Season celebrates the Birth of the Christ Child at Bethlehem 1,987 years ago. The first Christmas message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" remains a goal that people throughout the world can identify with, but none more closely than those of us who serve in the Armed Forces. May the spirit of Christmas inspire us to work harder than ever toward that noble goal.

I extend to each of you best wishes for a happy and SAFE holiday season and ask God's richest blessings for you and your loved ones during the New Year.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

Christmas meal surcharge waived

Army News Service

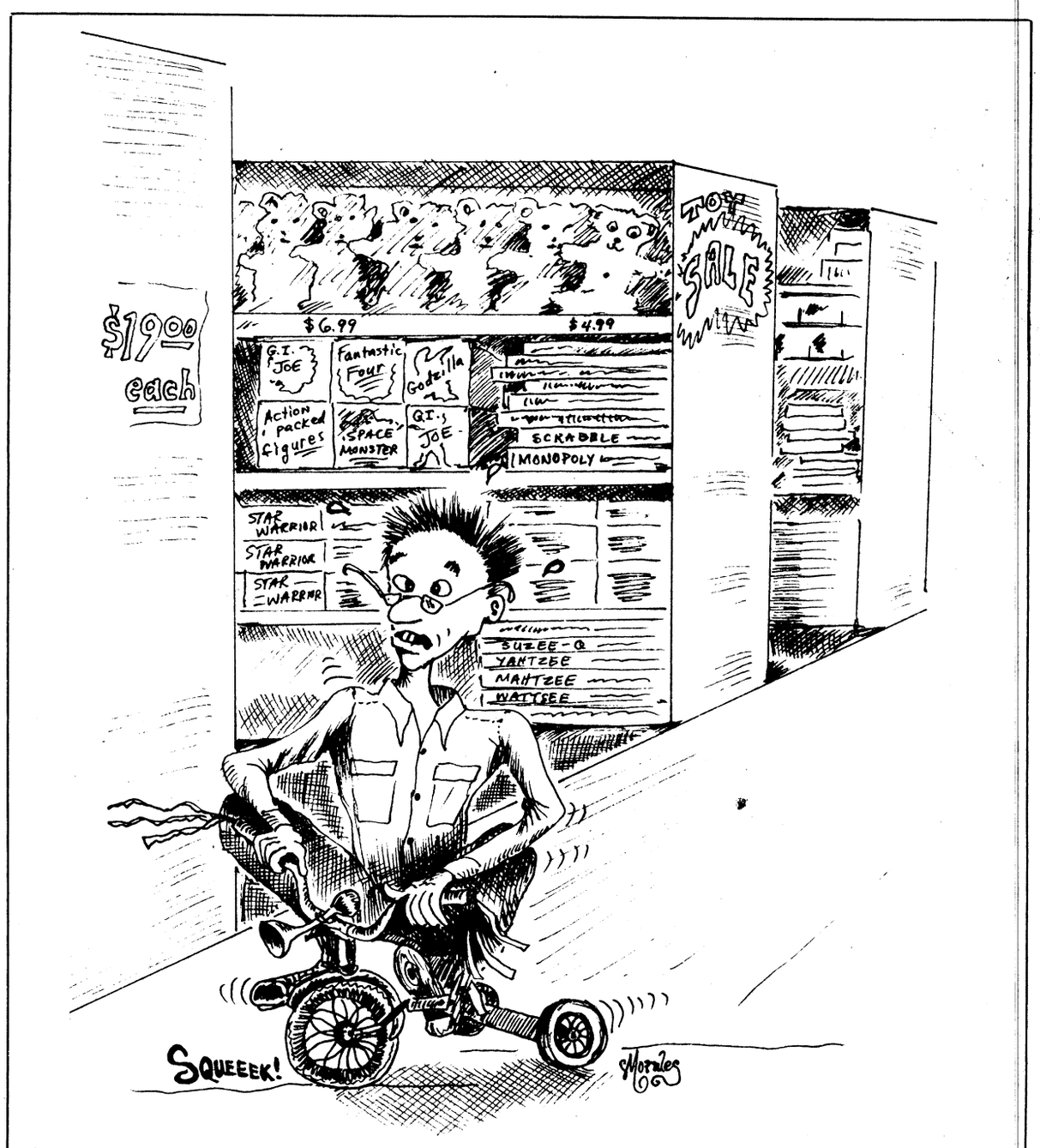
Christmas meal surcharges for families of enlisted soldiers have been waived by William H. Taft IV, deputy secretary of defense, in response to a request by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

Because sharing holiday meals with family members is viewed as a cornerstone towards building unit morale and esprit de corps, spouses and children of enlisted soldiers will be exempt from paying the operating expense surcharge for their meals. This policy has been expanded to all the services.

Family members aged 12 and over will pay $2.25, while children under 12 will pay $1.10. Officers and non-family members will still be required to pay the surcharge bringing their cost to $5.40 for adults and $2.65 for children under 12.

Snively receives shopping lesson

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



An end to my Christmas shopping woes seemed to be at hand when a good Samaritan by the name of Steve called the other day.

"Hey Clyde," he said when I answered the phone. "This is Steve. I read your column where you said you dreaded Christmas shopping. I can help."

"You mean you've got hundreds of bucks to give me?" I asked.

"Not money, but something better. I can help you overcome your fear of shopping, give you confidence you need to face store clerks and other last minute shoppers.

"Let's do lunch, and I'll explain my technique," he said.

I knew the only way to make it less painful was to make it cost-free, but I agreed to lunch.

Arriving at Louie Louies, I didn't have any trouble recognizing him. He was sitting in the middle of the deli, propped back on the rear legs of his chair, white socks and white skin showing beneath his navy-blue, suit pants.

I was disappointed that he wasn't wearing glasses because I knew if he had been, they'd have been horn-rimmed, and a Band-aid would be holding them together at the nosepiece.

I did satisfy myself with the thought that he had a plastic pen holder jammed with pens, miniature slide rule and thermometer in his shirt pocket beneath his suit coat.

Pulling up a chair next to him, I told him I was ready to begin my shopping lesson.

"The first lesson," he informed me, "is to get a good meal under one's belt. I've already taken the liberty of ordering for both of us."

After what seemed to be an hour of nonstop eating on his part, he once again reared back on the chair legs, let out a belch that rocked the restaurant, and said it was time for my lesson — but first I should pay for the meal.

"Lesson one," I thought, "but if he can help me with my shopping it'll be worth it."

"Clues. Be alert for clues. A lot of them get dropped this time of the year, and if you aren't alert, you may miss them."

"Oh," I said. "You mean like when Emma clips an ad for a massage, shower head out of the newspaper and pastes it on the kitchen door, that could be what she wants?"

"Hey," he said. "I can tell you are going to be a star student. Try and think of some more."

"Well, like when she says, 'all of our glasses are broken. If you're wondering what to get me for Christmas, you might start there.' should I consider that a clue?"

"Most definitely," he said.

I could tell I was on to something.

"Okay," I said eagerly, "If Bubba writes Pioneer TS-6950 speakers down on a piece of paper and hands that to me, should I assume that's what he wants?"

"Yeah man, I think you've got it, try your daughter. If you can figure out what she wants, that' ll be the proof we need."

"Okay, okay. I'm at a store with her. She starts trying clothes on. She says, 'isn't this cute? It's what all the girls at school are wearing now days,' should I write down the description and size as soon as she's not looking?"

"Clyde my man, you're a genius. You're ready to solo."

"Solo? I asked. "I thought you were coming with me."

"Nah, I only do the brain work. Besides, I'm so full I couldn't keep up."

I decided. I would break in gradually by shopping for nieces and nephews at one of those toy stores with the backward R. It seemed harmless enough.

Walking in, I was immediately blinded by the flash of color that greeted me. "Nothing O.D. green in here," I thought.

I knew I was in trouble when I finally decidedthat a $9.99 price tag belonged to a kid's flashlight.

"Get one with filters for $3.95 at the clothing sales store," I said to myself.

Next, I came to a creature that reminded me of the old Munsters TV show. The sign proclaimed this to be a Pee Wee Herman talking dollfor $24.99.

Next was the homeliest doll in the world. It claimed to be a talking cabbage patch kid. Asking price, $99.99. "That one could fill in for Barbara Walters," I decided.

A G.I. Joe Defiant Space Vehicle Launch Complex (I thought he was Army) was going for a mere $119.99. I figured this was how we were launching our satellites while we waited for NASA to get the show back on the road.

Recovering from that jolt, I was hit squarely between the eyes by a $249 (of course .99) price tag. This for a radio control bandido. Maybe the Army could use these for reconnaissance missions.

When a sales lady finally got to me, I told her I wanted to see some bikes and trikes.

"We have this boy's 20-inch vortex, ultimate, high-tech design with new air-foil system for $129.99," she said.

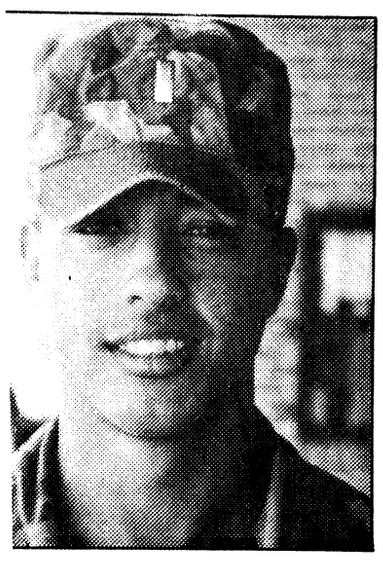
"All I'm interested in is something with two wheels, a seat, handle bars and pedals at half the cost," I said. "What about a tricycle?"

I'm sorry, we don't carry those sir. We do have scooters and big wheels but no trikes. Too dangerous."

On the way out, I wondered how we survived before OSHA and the consumer product safety commission came into being. "So what if we all have scars under our chins (even Steve had one I recalled). At least it proved we had guts enough at one time to try and drive a trike off a curb.

I'm back to waiting for inspiration before I try Christmas shopping again this year.

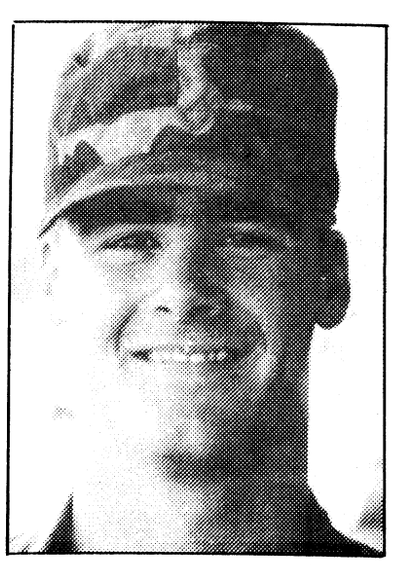
VARIOUS VOICES / How do you think the summit will affect U.S. - Soviet relations?



2nd Lt. Micheal Santos, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade – "I think it's definitely a step forward. Gorbachev is showing that he is a very effective politician as is, of course, Reagan. If anything, it shows the leaders are making efforts towards world peace.



SSgt. Joseph Laflex, Company E, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade — "I think it will definately improve them. The more talking someone does about anything will give each party a better understanding."



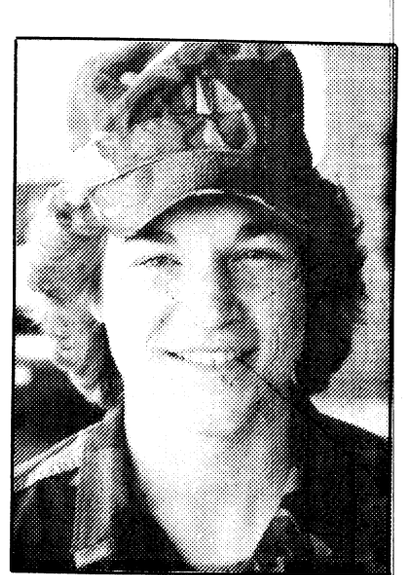
Pvt. 1 Bryan Howay, Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st nfantry Training Brigade — "Hopefully during the summit they will do away with nuclear weapons. If not, hopefully it will improve relations because we don't need to live with a bomb over our heads."



SP4 Bryan Bobb, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I think the summit will bring the two nations closer together. I think we needed the reduction in missiles and that was accomplished."



Capt. Floyd Hayes, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR — "It's a start at the highest level. They are talking, but I think it's more symbolic at this point. I think more emphasis should be placed on U.S.-European relations."



2nd Lt. Christina Heberle, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR — "I think it will strengthen relations even if they don't get much accomplished. And, there will still be a better rapport between the nations because they are talking."

The Bayonet

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Ann M. McDonald

Department of Engineering and Hcusing workers continue efforts to complete the new One-Stop Processing Soldier Center by their Dec. 22 deadline.

DEH renovates center for soldier processing

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet Editor

In the not too distant past, soldiers arriving at a new post were given a list, a rather long list, of places to inprocess and a map of the post and were then sent out on a quest, not unlike a scavenger hunt, to find unfamiliar buildings and activities.

Fortunately, those crude welcomings are a thing of the past at Fort Benning. Soldiers reporting here will be able to complete all their processing in one area called the One-Stop Processing Soldier Center in Splinter Village.

The Department of Engineering and Housing, using in-house manpower and equipment, are working hard to complete the project by their deadline Dec. 22. At 10 a.m. on that day, the post commanding general will cut the ribbon officially opening the center.

At the One-Stop Processing Center, soldiers will be processed into Fort Benning without ever having to leave the comfortable atmosphere of the newly renovated and carpeted waiting rooms and offices, according to Craig Taylor, chief, Buildings and Structures, DEH. Or, he added, in the warmer months, soldiers will be treated to a landscaped outside area with park benches, picnic tables, a fountain and even a small playground for families with children.

Some of the more convenient services at the center include in-out processing for medical and dental health records, a representative from housing for those desiring on-post housing and housing referral for those who don't, utilities can be connected or disconnected, Army Community Services and vehicle registration.

The philosophy behind this and many other post improvement projects comes from the Army's desire to attract and retain quality, skilled personnel by creating a professional and personally fulfilling environment, not only for the soldiers, but for their families as well, Taylor said.

Some people may question the practicality of renovating older buildings. But, he explained, when you consider the number of people who process in and out of Benning, it's well worth the expense.

Besides, a soldier's first impression of a post is usually made at the inprocessing center.

"You never get a second chance to make a good impression," Taylor said.

The days of checklists and "treasure maps" are a thing of the past here. No longer will a soldier be sent out on a quest to still unfamiliar surroundings. He'll be waiting in comfort while he and his family are "welcomed to Fort Benning in style."

New quality control measures may ease storage headaches

Army News Service

From now on, official non-temporary storage of soldiers' household goods may pose far fewer headaches than in years past, thanks to certain quality-control measures now underway.

Army logistics officials report that for the past several months they've been striving to improve the prospect for safe and sound storage of soldiers' household goods.

Here's a rundown on what soldiers can expect from the officials' efforts: — A new plan for inspecting storage facilities. This means that, initially, all warehouses are eing inspected three times a yea. Those warehouses with god inspection scores at the outet are to undergo inspection wice a year. The ones found to have defects will be inspected four times a year. — Test of a new scoring method, which began Oct. 1, 1987. The method ims to speed up termination of those warehouse operations found to be in default of their ontracts with the government. — A regulatory change requiring an engineering environmental survey before a storage facility's acceptance into the Defense Department's non-temporary storage program. Such a survey would focus on verifying the structure and insulation necessary to protect property against mold and mildew. Warehouses currently approved have until May 1989 to meet the survey's new standards.

Holiday schedule

Army Community Services		
Dec. 18		8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 21-24		8 a.m.-noon
Christmas Day		closed
Dec. 28-30		8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 31		8 a.m.-noon
Jan. 1-3		closed
Child Development Services		
Dec. 24 and 30		both centers close at 2 p.m.
Tot Town		
Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30		normal operating hours
Dec. 31		6:30 p.m.-3 a.m.
Jan. 1, 2, and 3		closed
Youth Activities		
Dec. 18-19		11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 20	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Dec. 21-2 closed
Dec. 23-24		11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26		11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 27	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Dec. 28-29 closed
Dec. 30-31		11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2		11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Jan. 3		9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Officer's Club		
Dec. 18-20		normal operating hours
Dec. 21-23		Cashier Cage, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
		Flicks, 4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
		Tennis courts, normal hours
		Family Fitness Center, normal hours
Dec. 24		Tennis courts, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
		Family Fitness Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26		Cashier cage, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
		Flicks, 4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
		Tennis courts, normal hours
		Family Fitness Center, normal hours
Dec. 27		Cashier cage and tennis courts, normal hours
Dec. 28-30		Cashier cage, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
		Flicks, 4:30 p.m.-10 a.m.
		Tennis courts and Family Fitness Center, normal hours
Dec. 31		Cashier cage, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
		1-Bar, Ballroom, Flicks, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. New Year' Eve party
		Tennis courts and Family Fitness Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2-3		normal hours
Main NCO Club		
Dec. 18		6:30-3:45 a.m.
Dec. 19		4:30 p.m.-2:45 a.m.
Dec. 20		noon-11:45 p.m.
Dec. 21		closed
Dec. 22-23		4:30-11:45 p.m.
Dec. 24		closed
Dec. 25		3 p.m.-3:45 a.m.
Dec. 26		4:30 p.m.-2:45 a.m.
Dec. 27		4:30-11:45 p.m.
Dec. 28		closed
Dec. 29-30		4:30-11:45 p.m.
Dec. 31	7 p.m.-2 a.m.	Jan. 1 3 p.m.-3:45 a.m.
Jan. 2		4:30 p.m.-2:45 a.m.
Jan. 3		noon-11:45 p.m.
Sand Hill Club		
Dec. 18		4:30 p.m.-midnight
Dec. 19		noon-5 p.m.
Dec. 20-29		closed
Dec. 30		4:30-11 p.m.
Dec. 31		4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. New Year's Eve party
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2		noon-5 p.m.
Jan. 3		closed
Hidden Door Club		
Dec. 18		6 p.m.-2 a.m.
Dec. 19		3 p.m.-2 a.m.
Dec. 20		noon-11 p.m.
Dec. 21-31		7 p.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 1-2		3 p.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 3		noon-11 p.m.
Main Post Package Beverage Branch		
Dec. 18-19		10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 20		closed
Dec. 21		11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 22-24		10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26		10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 27		closed
Dec. 28		11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 29-30		10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 31		10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2		10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Jan. 3		closed
Annex 2 at the Mall		
Dec. 18-24		10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 26-31		10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2-3		10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center		
Dec. 18		9-4 a.m.
Dec. 19		noon-4 a.m.
Dec. 20		11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 21-23		9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 24		9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 25		noon-4 a.m.
Dec. 26		noon-4 a.m.
Dec. 27		11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 28-31		9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Jan. 1		11-4 a.m.
Jan. 2		noon-4 a.m.
Jan. 3		11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center		
Dec. 18-19		9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 20		noon-11 p.m.
Dec. 21-23		9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 24		9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26-27		noon-11 p.m.
Dec. 28-31		9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2-3		noon-11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course		
Dec. 18-24		7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26-31		7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Jan. 1-3		7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Commissary		
Dec. 24		8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26		9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 27		10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 28-31		10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1		closed
Main Post Service Station		
Monday-Friday		7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday		8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday		11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Kelly Hill Filling Station		
Monday-Friday		11:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday		closed
Harmony Church Service Station		
Monday-Friday		11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday		closed
Main Mall		
Dec. 19		7 a.m.-midnight
Dec. 20		9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 21-23		9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 24		7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26		9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 27		10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 28-31		9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Jan. 1		9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 2		9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Jan. 3		10 a.m.-6 p.m.
3rd Ranger PX, Harmony Church		
Dec. 19-23		noon-7 p.m.
Dec. 24-25		closed
Dec. 26-30		noon-7 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2-3		noon-7 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar		
Dec. 18-23		normal hours
Dec. 24		8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26-30		normal hours
Dec. 31		8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2-3		normal hours
Baskin Robbins		
Dec. 18-23		normal hours
Dec. 24		11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26-30		normal hours
Dec. 31		11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2-3		normal hours
Main Mall concessions		
Dec. 25 and Jan. 1		closed
Main Mall Service Station		
Dec. 18-23		normal hours
Dec. 24		8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26-31		normal hours
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2-3		normal hours
Main Mall Bowling Alley		
Dec. 18-23		normal hours
Dec. 24		9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 25		noon-4 a.m.
Dec. 26-30		normal hours
Dec. 31		9-4 a.m.
Jan. 1		11-4 a.m.
Jan. 2-3		normal hours
Hospital PX		
Dec. 18-24		normal hours
Dec. 25		closed
Dec. 26-31		normal hours
Jan. 1		closed
Jan. 2-3		normal hours
Barber Shop, building 9200		
Dec. 19-20		closed
Dec. 21-24		9 a.m.-noon
Dec. 25-27		closed
Dec. 28-31		9 a.m.-noon
Jan. 1-3		noon

See **SCHEDULE**, B-5

COMPUTER PORTRAITS
at Columbus Squre Mall
in the
Christmas Gifts ad Crafts
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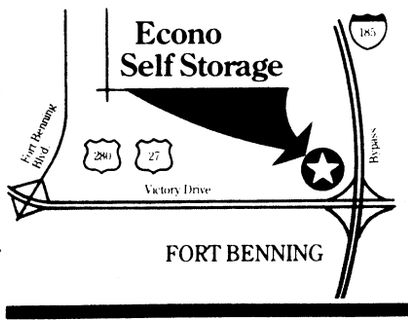

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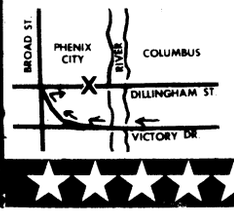

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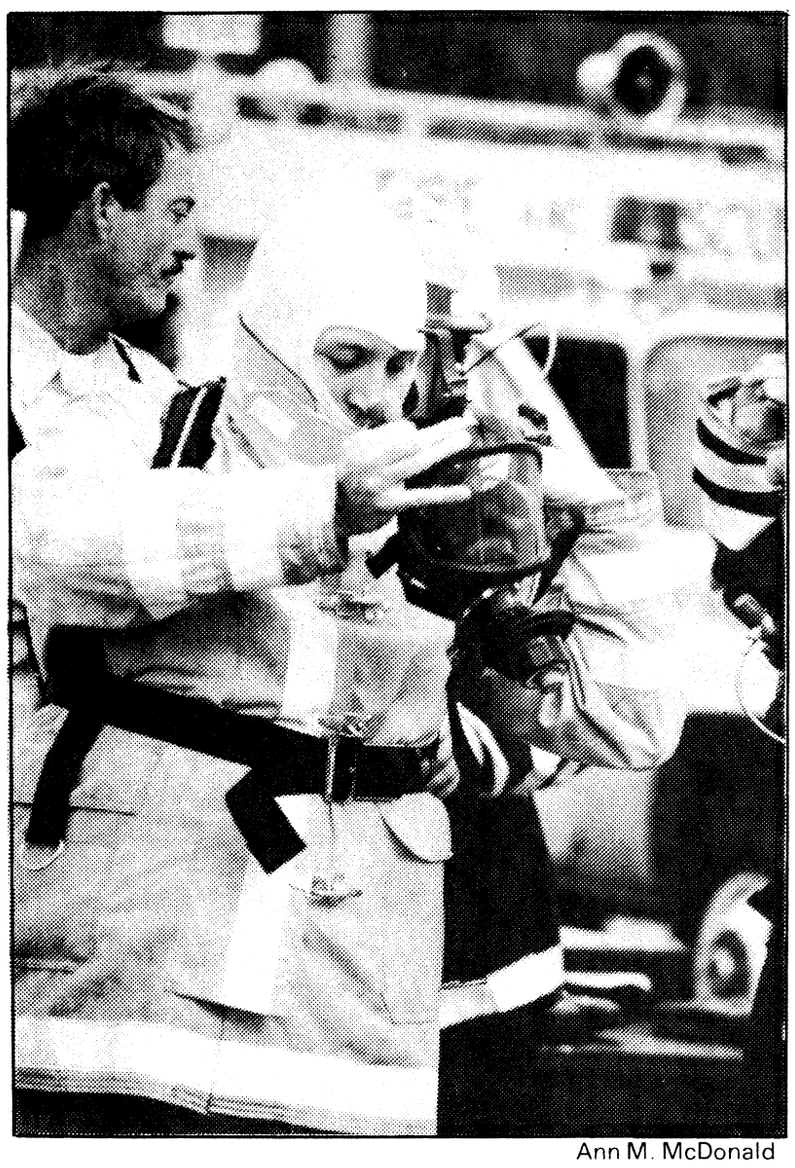


Ann M. McDonald

A local fire fighter dons his mask, preparing to demonstrate how to put out a hazardous material fire.

Benning firefighters give class

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A train derailment has just occurred. A car containing propane gasoline, erupts in flames. This is a hazardous material fire, which calls for special action.

The Fort Benning Fire Department recently taught a week-long course to fire fighters in the Phenix City-Columbus area on how to react to situations such as the one mentioned above and more.

According to Post Fire Chief Charles Carr, the community is training together so they will be better able react as a team in a hazardous material situation.

"The likelihood of an accident of this nature occuring here is very high," Carr said. "The media carries daily accounts of hazardous material incidents that happen all over the U.S.,"Carr said the Fort Benning site is used because they have the best facilities geared for this type of training.

During the course, the people are taught how to organize, train, equip, and exercise for a hazardous material incident as a first response team.

"A major objective of first responders is to minimize casualities and prevent escalation of the incident, and they have to be well trained in order to fulfill this purpose," Carr said.

"This class is the first step in a coordinated and total program," he said. "Hopefully, the men will take back what they've learned here and teach others."

DOL worker gets first SPIRIT award

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Jeanette Zuback was named the winner of the first Spirit of the Year Award at a luncheon last week.

Zuback, the Project SPIRIT coordinator for the Directorate of Logistics, was singled out for her support of the SPIRIT program at Fort Benning.

Col. Richard Dailey, post chief of staff, said in presenting the award that Zuback "maintains a positive attitude concerning the SPIRIT program and is supportive of actions that will enhance and advertise the program."

She is considered "the resident expert in Project SPIRIT by her peers, and her advice and guidance is sought by other SPIRIT coordinators and the installation SPIRIT coordinator," he said.

The occasion was an appreciation banquet at the NCO Club Tuesday, which was organized as a way to say thank you to the persons all over post who serve as Project SPIRIT points of contact. They are responsible for helping other employees file SPIRIT initiatives and forward them to the installation coordinator.

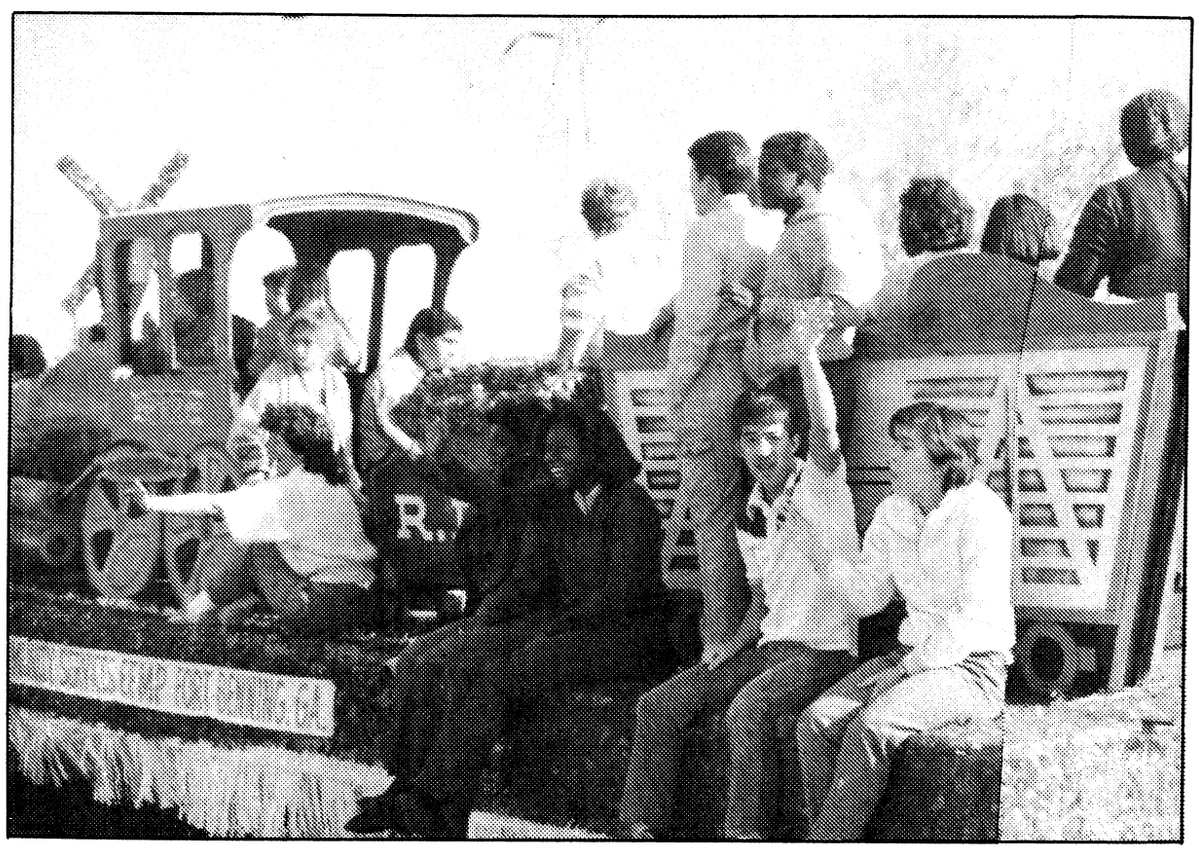


Jeanette Zuback accepts the SPIRIT award from Chief of Staff James Daily. U.S. Army photo

The Chaplain's Office was recognized for submitting the largest number of actions, and the IRAC received an award for submitting the largest amount of dollar savings.

SPIRIT is the umbrella program for capturing and documenting all savings generated at Fort Benning and throughout the Department of the Army, said Sara McLaney, installation coordinator. SPIRIT stands for Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in TRADOC.

Fort Benning is doing well improving productivity, she said. "We submitted $41 million in savings to TRADOC for the post this year. If we win, we could win $1 million to be used in community projects."



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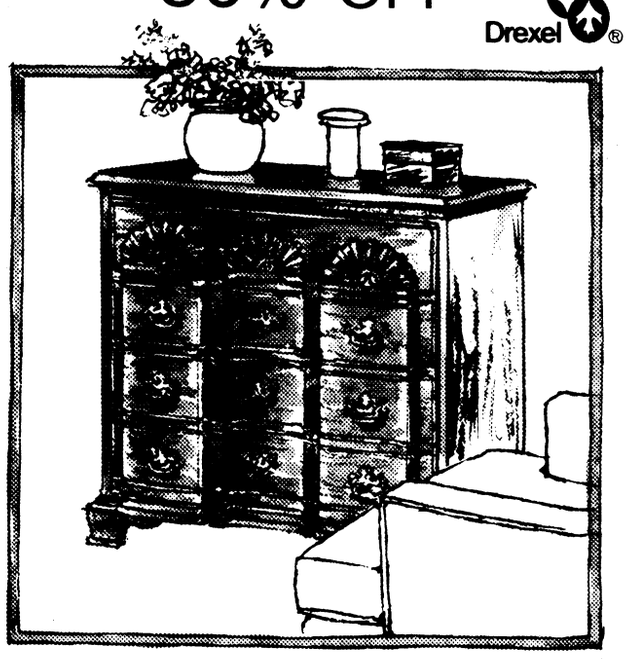

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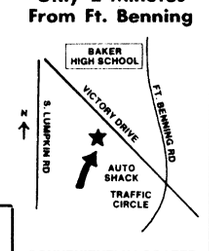

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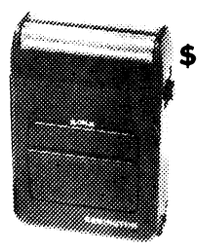

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UNIT NEWS

TB trains with Bradley Fighting Vehicle in exercise



Photos by Marsha Santiago

A solder exits a Bradly Fghting Vehicle during a recent One-Station - Unit-Trainin field exercise. This vas the first time the Bradley's have been used in this type of aining.

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

Bravo and Charlie companies, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade took to the field last week for their end-of-cycle field training exercise. For the first time, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle was incorporated into a One-Station-Unit-Training field exercise.

The 300 soldiers participating in the FTX are from a COHORT battalion being trained for the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 2nd Armored Division (Forward), Garlstadt, Germany. About 30 days after arriving in Germany, the soldiers will participate in a major field problem.

Since the soldiers have a military occupational specialty of 11M, Bradley Fighting Vehicle Infantryman, this FTX was designed to provide tactical experience and better prepare the soldiers for their assignments.

"We wanted to make this as close as possible to what they will face in Germany," said Lt. Col. Sam Matthews, 1st Bn. 19th Inf.commander. "We're trying to make their time as productive as possible on this end."

Matthews continued, "We really appreciate the support the 29th is giving us. I know they are supporting several other major infantry school exercises."

The 29th Infantry Regiment provided five Bradleys, drivers and commanders for the exercise. The vehicles and commanders came from Company C, with Company A providing the Bradley drivers.

The nine-man Bradley crew consists of a driver, a gunner (for the TOW launcher), a squad leader/track commander, an assistant squad leader, an anti-armor specialist, two automatic riflemen, one M-16 rifleman, and a sniper. During the FTX, squads were rotated as Bradley crews so all soldiers would receive realistic training.

As the Bradleys moved through the woods toward their objective, they were engaged by anti-tank weapons including the Russian Sagger. As the Bradleys were moving along the tree line, the soldiers had many opportunities to dismount, engage the enemy position, mount the Bradley at an advance position and move to the next enemy position. As the soldiers moved forward on foot, the Bradley provided fire support for their advance.

Each soldier has an assigned seat in the Bradley. They mount and dismount in a certain order ensuring a fast, smooth operation.

Pvt. 2 James Kopp, Co. C said, "Doing this (the FTX) gives you more confidence in the vehicle itself. I'm more at ease knowing it is something I can rely on."

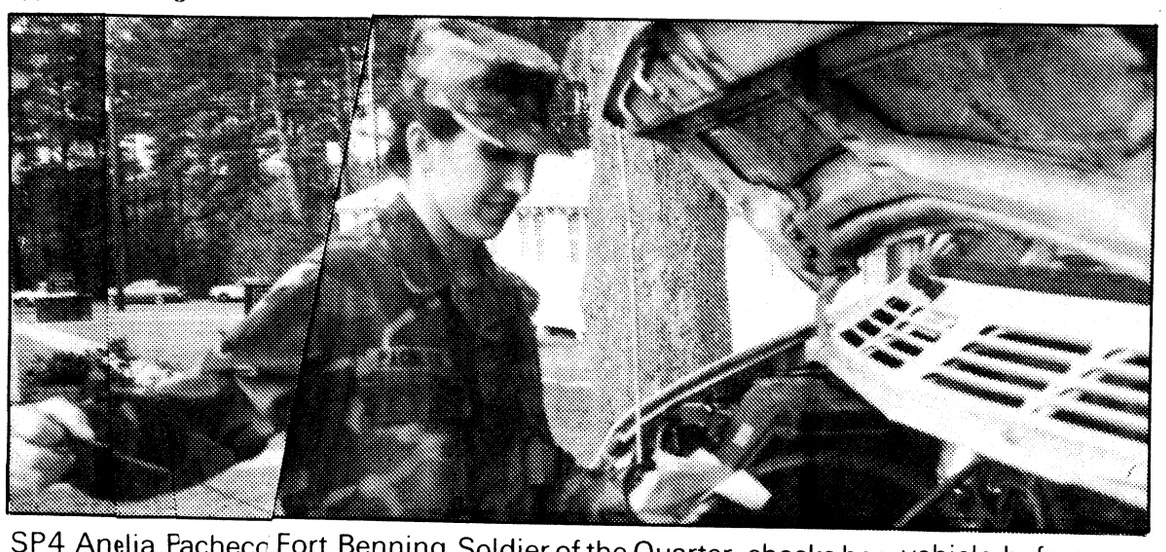
"This is what you call some high speed stuff!" added Pvt. 1 Michael Impullitti, also of Company C.

The six-man dismount team all agreed they were very pleased to be chosen for an 11M MOS.

"This is what I joined the Army for," said Pvt. 1 Larry Justice.

Capt. Dennis K. Dudley, Co. C commander, said the soldiers

See **BRADLEY**, A-10



SP4 Anelia Pacheco Fort Benning Soldier of the Quarter, checks her vehicle before beginnin the morning distribution.

USAITC soldier named Soldier of Quarter

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

A distribution specialist from the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center has been selected as Fort Benning's Soldier of the Quarter. SP4 Angelia Lea Pacheco, Distribution Operations Center, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, arrived at Fort Benning one year ago for advanced individual training.

Pacheco's primary mission is to keep distribution for USAITC's headquarters flowing in a timely and efficient manner. She also performs equipment and vehicle maintenance. Troop self help and SSSC inventory clerk are part of her duties as well as special projects.

"I've designed seating charts, hand delivered invitations and helped set up for "dining ins" at the Officers' Club," she said.

A native of DeRidder, La., 27-year-old Pacheco enlisted in the National Guard in March 1986. At the time, she was a sophomore at Louisiana Technical University, Ruston, La., majoring in mechanical engineering, acting as the college yearbook's index editor, working at a college pub as the assistnat manager and doing window displays for a local clothing store.

"I first enlisted in the National Guard to get financial help with school," she said. "During basic training, I enjoyed the challenge so much I asked for a discharge to enter the regular Army. I liked the discipline, being physically active and the satisfaction I felt when I had done a good job

See **SOLDIER** A-6

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Shawn Bryson

A Headquarters and Headquarters Company soldier goes over the edge of the rappelling cliff. The soldiers, whose MOSs included clerks and drafters and mechanics, got the opportunity recently for some challenging training.

Rappelling challenges Headquarters soldiers

Shawn Bryson
36 Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, got the opportunity to [illegible] some challenging training, Todd Field.

The soldiers, whose primary military occupational specialities included clerks, communications drafting and mechanics, spent Dec. 10 learning how to rappel.

The training arranged by Capt. Lawrence Pryor, commander, HHC, was conducted by soldiers of the 187th Infantry Platoon (Pathfinders), 34th Medical Batalion.

The soldiers first attended a class on properly donning a swiss seat before heading to the 25-foot towers for a few warm-up rappels.

Once the soldiers felt comfortable jumping off a tower backwards and gained confidence in their two small ropes that served as their only vehicle to ground, it was time to hit the 90-foot tower.

The majority of the volunteer rappellers enjoyed the trip down the hugh tower, although some seemed more content once they had reached ground level again.

"The training was a lot of fun for most of the soldiers, but it was also a great confidence builder," Pryor said. "It's super when soldiers are given the opportunity to do something different and challenging."

Soldier

Continued from A-5

[illegible] mission."

[illegible] completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where she was a [illegible] and the National Guard honor graduate for her company. She said her biggest personal challenge during basic was the fact that she was the same age or older than her drill sergeants and accustomed to being in a leadership position. The adjustment to a subordinate position was a necessary, but not easy one.

"Seeing the changes in some of the young people who didn't know anything about being on their own when they entered basic was motivating. They became very proficient soldiers," Pacheco said. "It was a great feeling."

While in the National Guard, she worked as an administration clerk, in the S-2 section at Headquarters, 257th Engineer Battalion located at Bossier City, La.

In November 1986, she became Regular Army and entered the eight-week Advanced Individual Training course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. She was one of only two females in a company of 350 and the only female squad leader. Pacheco was also the only student in her class to complete every module in her training with all first time "gos."

"I was challenged quite often by the male soldiers, usually from another squad," she said. "My squad was exceptional and very supportive. I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys to work with, but I had to earn their respect first."

Pacheco was awarded the MOS 88M, Motor Transport Operator, upon graduation from AIT. She said she enjoyed learning how to drive the trucks but was grateful when she came to Fort Benning and was assigned to a position in which she could learn more about the Army as a whole.

Until the 1986 Christmas Exodus, Pacheco thought she was headed for Germany.

After the holidays, I found out I [illegible] coming to Fort Benning," she said. "I was happy to be stationed here since I could see my children every few months. I also heard this was a good post assignment."

Her two children, Luis Antonio "Tony" Pacheco, II, age 7 and Amanda "Manda" Leanor Pacheco, age 5, live in Shreveport, La., and play an important role in her future plans.

Pacheco's ETS date is Nov. 5, 1988, and she plans to enter the Reserve Officer Training Corps Sumultaneous Membership Program. This will enable her to continue her career as a soldier in the Reserves while completing her degree.

After graduating from college, Pacheco hopes to receive a commission as a Reserve Officer in the Regular Army. If that is not possible, she would be eligible for a commission into the Army Guard or Reserves, but assigned to a post permanently.

"Having children is the most important influence on my decisions about the Army and my future plans," she said.

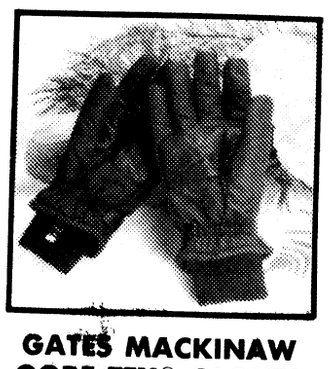
Pacheco said she was not nervous about the boards necessary for the competition. The encouragement received from her unit and chain of command gave her all the confidence she needed.

"I felt that even if I didn't win, I could go before the board and present a positive image for ITC," she said. "I knew I was competing against good soldiers. If they weren't outstanding, they wouldn't be there."

Pacheco said the competitors were very supportive of each other during the post board, helping each other review and checking uniforms.

Prior to her selection as Fort Benning Soldier of the Quarter, Pacheco represented USAITC Headquarters at the Association of the United States Army Natonal Convention in Washington, D.C.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE



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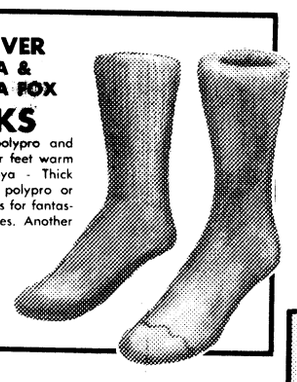



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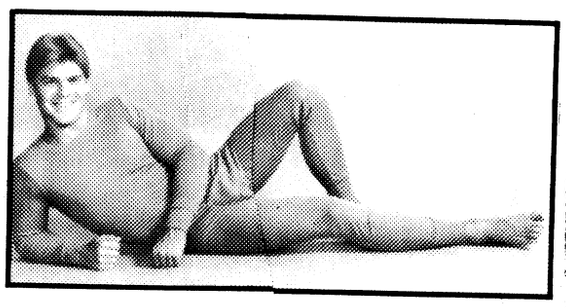

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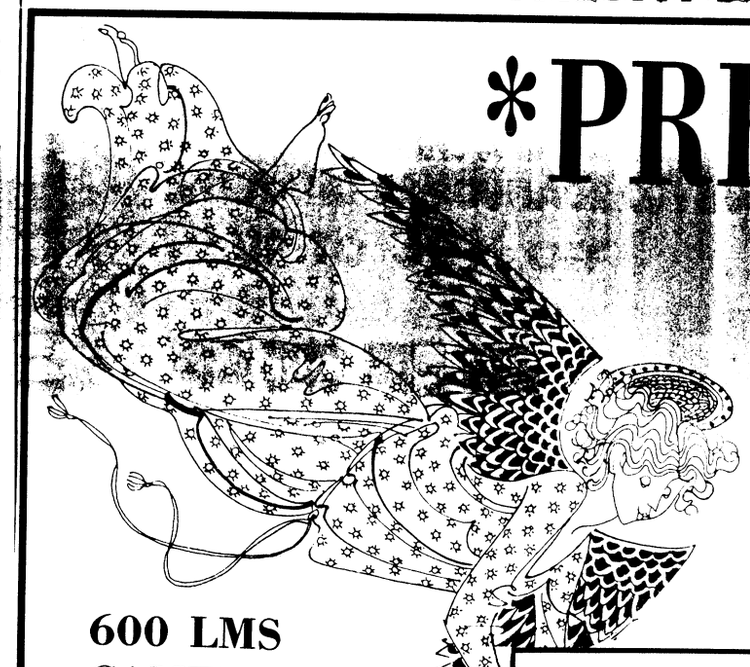

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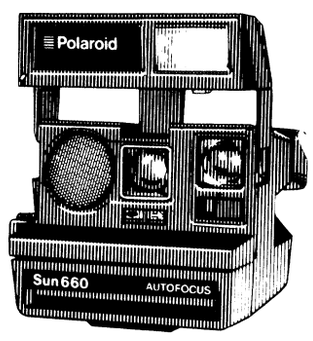

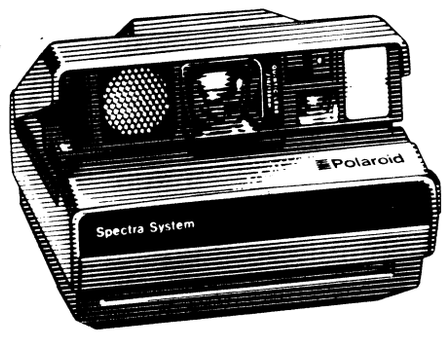

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Engrs. lay ground work for new fire department

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

The horizontal construction of the new fire station to be built at the corner of Custer and Engineer roads is now complete, thanks to many hard-working soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

The soldiers from Company C completed the project Dec. 9 two days ahead of their deadline, according to 1st Lt. Leslie B. Butler Earth-Moving Platoon leader and officer-in-charge of the project.

To commend the Charlie soldiers for a job well done, the commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engneers, Savannah District, Col. Stanley G. Genega, presented a certificate of achievement to Lt. Col. Charles S. Rust, 43rd Engineer Battalion commander. Rust accepted the certificate on behalf of all the soldiers involved with the project.

Butler explained that the work of the soldiers saved the taxpayers close to $125,000.

When the soldiers began work on the site, their mission was to raise the ground surface about 12 feet, according to Butler. However, when the finishing touches were added to the project, the surface had been raised almost 14 feet in most areas.

The first step of the project was to clear the land and establish a borrow pit from which the fill could be obtained, Butler said. "The soldiers stripped about 15 acres of land before distributing the fill," he said. Once the land had been cleared, the scraper operators began scraping the borrow pit, located on Santa Fe Road, and taking the fill to the site.

Each time a load of fill was dropped off, high speed compactors packed it down. It was estimated that more than 1,500 cubic yards of fill were distributed each day, which was equal to 100 to 140 scraper loads a day, according to Butler.

A grand total of 45,000 cubic yards of fill had been transported from the borrow pit, across Custer Road and to the site when the project was completed, Butler said. He added that the total was 25 percent more fill than they had planned on.

Aside from the underestimate of the needed fill, Butler said "The project was a textbook kind of project. All construction standards were met and exceeded, to include quality and safety standards."

Because the scrapers had to cross Custer Road, road guards were posted to insure the safety of the motorists and soldiers. "Despite the estimated 250,000 vehicles directed by the road guards, there were no accidents during the project," Butler said. He added that there were also no lost-time injuries or accidents during the construction.

The hard work of the Charlie soldiers will benefit more than just the Fort Benning community in the long run. The soldiers gained experience in the operation of their equipment and 75 percent of the soldiers in the platoon were cross-trained on equipment outside of their military occupational specialties, according to SSgt. Daniel L. Miller of the Earth Moving Platoon.

The Charlie soldiers also gained experience in carpentry during the project, Butler said. With the raise in the surface of the ground, the soldiers had to add 20 feet to two existing man holes.

The project is now in the hands of the Department of Engineering and Housing. It will be turned over to Lonestar Construction Contractors from Dallas, Texas in January. The fire station is expected to be completed sometime in 1989.

School of Americas graduates last '87 classes

by Marco Morales

The U.S. Army School of the Americas completed another year of training as the final three courses graduated Dec. 11 at Marshall auditorium.

A total 86 officers representing 13 Latin American countries graduated from the Combat Arms Officer Advanced Course, the Combat Oficer Course and the Military Intelligence Course.

Countries with number of graduates represented in the 25-week Combat Arms Officer Advanced Course were Bolivia 2, Costa Rica 4, Ecuador 6, Guatemala 4, Panama 4, Paraguay 1, Dominican Republic 2, and Venezuela 3.

This course is designed to prepare senior lieutenants and captains for duty as company commanders and unit staff officers in a battalion or brigade.

Thirty Salvadoran officers graduated from the 11-week Combat Officer Course designed specifically for El Salvador. The course offers practical training on company and battalion-level tactics including offensive and defensive operations, field artillery employment and internal defense and development, which centers on psychological operations.

Countries and graduates in the Military Intelligence course were Bolivia 2, Colombia 2, Costa Rica 3, Ecuador 3, El Salvador 11, Guatemala 2, Honduras 5, Mexico 1, and Venezuela 1.

This course qualifies selected officers for duty as tactical intelligence staff officers in a conventional or unconventional war environment.

The 10-week course includes instruction in intelligence planning, the intelligence cycle, intelligence preparation of the battlefield, employee management, intelligence security, electronic warfare, tactical counterintelligence, the enemy threat and internal defense and development.

Guest speaker for this tri-course consolidated graduation ceremony was Col. John F. Stewart, director of intelligence, U.S. Southern Command (Panama).

USARSA graduated 1,199 students in calendar year 1987. Since arriving at Fort Benning in November 1984 from its previous home in Panama, USARSA has graduated 3,307 students from 15 Latin American countries.

Family housing issue dates

Family Housing Office

The following are issue dates of family housing as of Dec. 11.

Jr. NCO, 5 bdr. -- May 2, 1985
Jr. NCO, 4 bdr. -- Nov. 18, 1987
Jr. NCO, 3 bdr. -- Nov. 16, 1987
Jr. NCO, 2 bdr. -- April 3, 1987
Sr. NCO, 5 bdr. -- Dec. 1, 1986
Sr. NCO, 4 bdr. -- Nov. 3, 1987
Sr. NCO, 3 bdr. -- Aug. 31, 1987
Co. Gd. officer, 4 bdr. -- Oct. 16, 1987
Co. Gd. officer, 3 bdr. -- Sept. 9, 1987
Co. Gd. officer, 2 bdr. -- Oct. 18, 1987
Fld. Gd. officer, 4 bdr. -- June 5, 1987
Fld. Gd. officer, 3 bdr. -- Nov. 23, 1986
Sr. Gd. officer, 4 bdr. -- Oct. 16, 1987
Sr. Gd. officer, 3 bdr. -- July 19, 1987

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Be jolly but beware says PMO

Provost Marshal's Office

"Tis the season for jolliness and good cheer."

It's also the season for the unsuspecting, the trusting and the gullible to be ripped off, to become another police blotter statistic, listed under "unsolved crimes."

While we may be bubbling over with peace and goodwill toward our fellow man, some of our fellow men are figuring out the best way to separate us from our hard-earned goods.

At Fort Benning, commissary employees are already reminding women shoppers not to leave their purses unattended in their grocery carts while they browse through the shelves looking for fruit cake fixings.

Shoppers who don't have trunks in their cars to hide packages, should think twice before leaving them unattended. Eight seconds is all it takes to break into a car and remove the contents.

Pickpockets, too, are out in force, reveling in the crowds that force people close together, to bump and jostle one another.

Neither are scam artists idle. Recently, a lady in Atlanta put up $3,000 earnest money so she could share in a $54,000 find.

The culprits told her the money was needed to see if it was counterfeit. After turning the money over, she was dropped off at a lawyer's office to sign some paperwork. There was no lawyer.

The next day, a police detective called to say he was working on the case. (She'd never notified the police.) He said he suspected a bank employee was involved and asked her to withdraw another $3,000.

The lady, who told the real police later she'd lost all faith in mankind, ended up losing $6,000.

The old axiom, "if it's too good to be true, then it probably is," also applies to Christmas time. There are no free rides, even at this time of year.

Don't let someone ruin your Christmas season by ripping you off. Protect your money, guard packages and have a happy holiday season.

Crime Watch Chart

	Mcgraw	Custer	Davis & Bouton	N Main	S Main	Battle Park	Indianhead	Upatoi
Larcency of private property	3	2	3	1	4	0	1	0
Damage of private property	3	1	1	0	2	0	2	1
Vandalism	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic/Assault	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Report of a runaway	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unlawful entry	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Assualt on child (under 16 yrs)	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Domestic disturbance	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Damage to govt. property	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Failure to control dependent	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indecent assault on child (under 16 yrs)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solicitation to commit an offence (carnal knowledge)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assualt	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Indecent acts with a child (under 16 yrs)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Communicating a threat	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housebreaking	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aggravated assault	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
DUI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Precautions reduce threat of cold

By Becky Ray
Energy Awareness Office

The old saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is often true and seems especially appropriate regarding freeze damage. With the onset of winter and predictions for much more severe weather ahead, it's important to take precautions to reduce the threat of freeze damage. In past years at Fort Benning, cold weather has caused many thousands of dollars in damage to all types of facilities, usually from broken water pipes. Cold air causes water inside the pipes to freeze and expand, bursting the pipe as it thaws. Water from broken pipes can cause serious structural damage. In a ceiling, for example, water released from a broken pipe can collect and cause the entire ceiling to collapse.

Fortunately, simple precautions can prevent burst pipes. Family housing residents should be alert to weather reports for hard freeze warnings. Pipes in unheated areas and those exposed to outside air should be insulated. Outside faucets are also susceptible to freezing and should be insulated as well. Opening cabinet doors under sinks where pipes are near exterior walls allows the pipes to remain at near room temperature. During periods of extreme cold when water is not used regularly, allow a small amount of water to drip from faucets to prevent water from freezing in the pipes.

If going away for vacation, leave a key with a neighbor and ask him or her to check the apartment for broken or frozen pipes if a hard freeze occurs. In addition to possibly preventing any freeze damage, repair personnel will be able to gain easy access to the quarters if a repair needs to be made.

If a pipe does burst, try to locate the nearest cut-off valve and turn the water off. Then call the Work Order Section at 545-2135. Operators are on duty 24 hours a day. Please have the correct building and be prepared to give the exact location of the break — this can save time. During extreme weather conditions the phone lines may be very busy so please be patient if you are asked to hold.

Preventing frozen pipes takes little time and effort and can be an important investment when compared to the consequences of not being prepared.

Family Housing residents can get insulation materials from the Self Help Program. It offers foam insulation for pipes and freeze caps (insulating covers for outside faucets) to troop and family housing occupants. The Self Help office is located in building 385 on Vibbert Avenue and is open for troop issue from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Family Housing issue hours are 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. For more information call 545-3633.

Foreign students experience America

Marco Morales

First impressions count.

When allied military students from Central and South America and the Caribbean arrive at the Columbus, Ga., metro airport, they receive first impressions of a typical southeastern city in the United States.

Those students then travel about 18 miles to Fort Benning where they will attend courses in Spanish at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

Currently in its 44th year of operation, USARSA boasts more than 49,000 graduates from its training departments. Most of USARSA's business comes from Central and South Ameican countries, especially from Colombia, Honduras and El Salvador.

"My first impressions of being in the U.S. were eye-opening and exciting," said third-year Salvadoran Military Academy Cadet Roberto E. Flores. "You hear stories in El Salvador about 'life in the U.S. from people who have been here," he said, adding, "We've toured many places here including the Columbus Historic Districts, Six Flags Over Georgia and others."

Fores' experiences at these places were made possible by the Army's Information Program (IP).

"Students who receive training here from Latin America have very little free time on weekdays," said Yolanda Hagberg, allied student program assistant at USARSA. "So, a lot of what they see here happens during weekends," she said.

The IP is part of the International Military Education and Training (IMET) program. IMET funds are security assistance monies approved by the U.S. military training by selected allied countries.

Part of the IP's goal is to show allied students the diversity of life in the U.S. "This includes exposing them to our government's way of doing things," Hagberg said, adding, "We take them on local governmen tours, shopping malls, sporting events, agricultural centers, universities, industrial organizatins and expose them to civilian media operations such as the Cable News Network in Atlanta."

Hagberg spoke on how some students have compared living in Latin America to living here.

"They are often awestruck with things we, as U.S. citizens, take for granted," she said.

"The Reserve Officers Training Corps program is one area they asked a lot about," Hagberg said.

"As is common in many Latin American countries, their in-country military academy is the only place their young men can attend to receive a commission as an officer," she said. "These same officers thought that West Point was our only source for commissioning offi-

See **STUDENTS**, A-14

CHAMPUS claims deadline approaches

CHAMPUS

The end-of-year deadline for filing CHAMPUS claims is near.

Service families, and civilian health care providers, have only until Dec. 31 to file claims with CHAMPUS for civilian care received — or provided — in 1986. If you received (or provided) care in 1987, you have until the end of 1988 to file your CHAMPUS claims for '87.

Don't forget: If you received, or prvided, civilian health care in 1986 and haven't filed a claim with CHAMPUS yet, your claim must be filed with, and in the hands of, your state's claims processor by Dec. 31 of this year (1987)

Also remember that the claim is filed with the processor who serves the state in which you received (or provided) care. For example, if you received care in Tesas and now live in Colorado, the claim must be sent to the claims processor responsible for Texas claims. If you don't know where to send the claim, contact the Health Benefits Advisor at the nearest military medical facility for more information.





COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

A Fort Benning drill sergeant was convicted recently of two counts of rape, netting him a 35-year prison sentence.

SSgt. Donald E. Harris, formerly assigned to Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, was also sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to Pvt. 1.

The 17-year Army veteran was convicted of raping his 14-year-old step-daughter. The first offense happened in a remote area of Harmony Church, the second at Harris' military quarters; both were carried out at knife-point.

Harris will serve his sentence at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

On Dec. 9, Pvt. 2 James K. West, a soldier assigned to Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a special courtmartial of larceny.

West, using an automatic teller machine card belonging to another soldier, withdrew $160 from the soldiers account without his permission.

He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to Pvt. 1, forfeiture of $438 a month for four months and confinement for three months. His confinement will be served at the Fort Benning Confinement Facility.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I have already received some of the bills for my Christmas shopping. I don't remember making some of the charges for which I am being billed. Is there some way I can check on the accuracy of the charges before I pay them?

A: Yes. The Federal Trade Commission advises reviewing all billing statemtents before making payment, especially after the holidays. Errors do occur, but they are simple to resolve if you know how to use the Fair Credit Billing Act. Under this law, you must send the creditor a written notice about the problem to avoid paying for any disputed charges. Many consumers don't know this. Many people are inclined to pick up the phone and call the company to correct a billing problem. You can do this if you wish, but phoning does not trigger the legal safeguards provided under the Fair Credit Billing Act.

To be protected under the law, here's what you need to do:

Write the bank or retailer who issued the card. Your notice must be received within 60 days after the bill containing the error was mailed. In your letter, include: your name and account number, the date, type and dollar amount of the charge you are disputing, and why you think there was a mistake. Be sure to keep a copy for your own records.

Make sure you send the letter to the correct office address. Frequently, you can determine the proper address by looking on your bill for a heading such as : "send inquiries to." Do not put your letter in the same envelope as your payment. To make sure the creditor receives your letter, you may also wish to send it by certified mail.

If you follow the above requirements, here is what the creditor is then required to do:

Acknowledge your letter in writing within 30 days after it is received, unless the problem has been resolved within that time.

Conduct a reasonable investigation, and, within 90 days, either explain why the bill is correct, or correct the mistake.

Include documents showing the charge was correct, if you asked for "proof" in your letter and if the creditor states that the bill is correct.

The creditor cannot close your account just because you disputed a bill under the law.

If you continue to have problems you might wish to seek legal advice from you Legal Assistance Office, or contact the Feceral Trade Commission, Room 720, Washington, D.C. 20580.

INFORMIX* AT WORK

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An in-depth, hands on, instructor-led seminar that helps you create a responsive, interactive database of organizationally related information. Rather than learning from confusing computer manuals, this course gives you basic principles and concepts crucial to your understanding of Informix through a combination of lectures and hands on exercises.

The primary instructor will be Christopher P. Seale, the author of Informix at Work. Our organization specializes in training government employees; so you will find that all the illustrations, examples, and exercises are from the government arena rather than some non-relevant business examples.

SEMINAR BENEFITS

Upon completion of this seminar, you will be able to do the following:
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WHO SHOULD ATTEND THIS SEMINAR

This seminar is extremely beneficial to professionals who need to develop applications utilizing Informix or to those individuals who need to understand the limits and capabilities of Informix.

LOCATION AND TIMES

This seminar will be presented in Columbus on the following dates:
January 19-22, 1988
February 16-19, 1988

The hours will be from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. In order to provide the students with the maximum amount of training time, breaks and lunch will be provided.

COURSE FEE: The course fee is $585.00 per attendee and includes the cost of the seminar/workshop, workbook, a diskette with application examples and all meeting materials.

Call White-Seale at 404-948-8584 for enrollment information.

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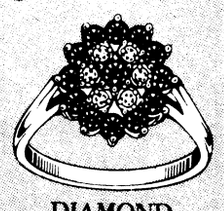

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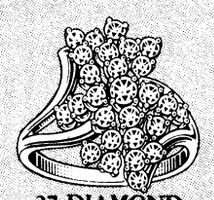

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"Operation Holiday"

An extended hand of cheer for Fort Benning personnel from the tri-city community.



The local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army has again teamed with Columbus and Phenix City businesses, churches and individuals to make the holidays cheerier for Fort Benning personnel who'll remain on duty during the season. For those soldiers, Christmas and New Year's can be bleak and lonely times. That's where AUSA and our community come in. AUSA has assembled another full schedule of activities for the hundreds of troops staying here, including tours of participating firms, religious services, meals and trips to sporting events, trips made possible through financial contributions from various business firms.

As a participating firm, The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers will host about 40 soldiers for tours and refreshments. We're pleased to take part. And we always like to further public awareness of this wonderful annual event, recognizing the involvement and commitment of so many businesses and individuals to Ft. Benning. The schedule below tells a rich story, full of the true spirit of the season.

Activities

Schedule of events

December 18
Kick off ceremony, Columbus Government Center, 10:30 a.m.

December 19
Atlanta Hawks Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m.

December 21
Rozell Show - WRBL TV3 tour, 11:00 a.m.

December 21
Pratt & Whitney tour, 1:30 p.m.

December 21-23
AUSA Bowling Tournament, Main Post Bowling Center, Noon-1st shift/3 p.m. 2nd shift

December 22
All-American Bowl-Birmingham, AL-Univ. of Virginia vs. Brigham Young Univ. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T.

December 22
R.C. Cola Company tour, 9:00 a.m.

December 22
WDAK - WSTH tour, 10:00 a.m.

December 23
Sunshine Biscuit, Inc. tour 9 a.m.

December 23
Andersonville National Cemetery tour, 2 p.m.

December 24
Good Day Show - WTVM TV9 tour, 11:00 a.m.

December 24
Little White House tour, 2:00 p.m.

December 25
Blue-Gray Football Game, Noon

December 26
Atlanta Hawks Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m.

December 29
Dolly Madison tour, 10:00 a.m

December 29
Popular entertainment (Southern Rock Band, Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus and Miss Phenix City), 1-5 p.m.

December 29
Confederate Naval Museum tour, 2:00 p.m.

December 30
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer tour, 10:00 a.m.

December 30
Little White House tour, 2:00 p.m.

December 31
Dolly Madison tour, 10 a.m.

January 2
Peach Bowl—Univ. of Tennessee vs. Indiana University, 1:00 p.m.

Operation Holiday participants and contributors join in wishing a happy holiday season to the men and women of Fort Benning!

This message published in the public interest by

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER — The Columbus Enquirer

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Molly Frances Tappel Born to Mary and Capt. Edward Tappel Nov. 11.

Toni Noel Chauis Born to Maria Lynn and SSgt. Mike E. Chauis Jr. Nov. 12.

Mary Katherine Bucholtz Born to Jane and Capt. John R. Bucholtz Nov. 19.

Tamika Marie Foster Born to Jane M. and Sgt. Alfred Foster Jr. Nov. 19.

Dominique Latoya Sloan Born to Sgt. Loretta and SSgt. Namon Sloan Nov. 19.

Kimberlee Brooke Scott Born to Carollyn and Capt. Marshall Scott Nov. 20.

Kristen Megan Potuznik Born to Laura L. and Capt. Wayne J. Potuznik Nov. 21.

Elizabeth Kim Belch Born to Sun Kyoung and SFC Gary Belch Nov. 24.

Melissa Sue Hill Born to Betty A. and Sgt. Edward D. Hill Nov. 26.

Mayda Yabeth Agurto Born to Mayda E. and Sgt. Jose E. Agurto Nov. 27.

Megan Georgianna Froebel Born to Martha and Capt. Marty C. Froebel Jr. Nov. 28.

Deven Michelle Ray Born to SP4 Veronica L and Allen P. Ray Nov. 29.

Lakesha Marion King Born to Betty Ann and Airman Hayward Lorenzo King Dec. 1.

Kately Nicole Noyes Born to Susan and Capt. Steve Noyes Dec. 1.

Ashlee Knaquia Brannon Born to Cynthia E. and Sgt. Willie R. Brannon Dec. 2.

Rushel Yvette Ivy Born to Mona L. and SP4 Keith A. Ivy Dec. 2.

Tara Noelle Miracle Born to Ruth and Sgt. David Miracle Dec. 2.

Rachel Marie Liebau Born to Stacey L. and SP4 Richard J. Liebau Jr. Dec. 6.

Christy Anne Marie Lippitt Born to Kumsuk and Sgt. Johnny L. Lippett Dec. 5.

Amanda Kathyrn Crowe Born to Brenda L. and SP4 Russell W. Crowe Dec. 7.

Linda Sue Weier Born to Judy and SSgt. Dean Weier Dec. 7.

Ashley Nicole Martin Born to SP4 Valerie A. Martin Dec. 8.

Kaylan Adline Goza Born to Janet and Sgt. Gerald G. Goza Dec. 8.

Denise Lynn Hatcher Born to Rosa Daly and Sgt. Dennis Lee Hatcher Dec. 9.

Nicole Rose Shell Born to Kelly R. and SP4 Troy R. Shell Dec. 9.

Boys

Matthew Lawrence Teryl Price Born to 2nd Lt. Cecilia B.E. Price Nov. 19.

Ryan Fredrick George Born to Sandy and Sgt. Kevin F. George Nov. 20.

Kenneth Edward Randle Jr. Born to Particia W. and SSgt. Kenneth E. Randle Nov. 20.

Matthew Stephen Moseley Born to Kristina Fawcett and Pvt. George Jackson Moseley Nov. 23.

Raymond Richard Jr. Born to Carolyn S. and PFC Raymond Richard Nov. 24.

Devin Dante' Washington Born to Donna Yvette and SP4 Devin Harold Washington Nov. 24.

Joshua Wendell Dixon Born to Tamela S. and SP4 Keith W. Dixon Nov. 26.

Branden Naujok Feagins Born to Beatrix G. and Capt. K. Ray Feagins II Nov. 26.

Joshua Joell Londono Born to Marisol and PFC Gonzalo J. Londono Nov. 26.

Harold Traumayne Canionero Born to Tina LaVerne and Pvt. Harold Keith Canionero Nov. 27.

Jason Lee Wolf Born to Claudia and Capt. John L. Wolf Nov. 27.

Shevon S. L. Thomas II Born to Carol E. and SSgt. Shevon S. L. Thomas Nov. 28.

Paul Daniel Youngblood Born to Linda and PFC Raymond Youngblood Nov. 29.

Kory Michel Kawalek Born to Kathy A. and Airman Kenneth M. Kawalek Nov. 30.

James Stephen Cerone Born to Maretta J. and Maj. Joseph D. Cerone Dec. 1.

Larry Duane Foster Born to Polly J. and Sgt. Larry D. Foster Dec. 1.

Jerry Ray Sanders Born to Tina L. and SP4 Virgil Ray Sanders Dec. 2.

Michael Wayne Santiago Born to PFC Maria H. Santiago Dec. 2.

Matthew Callahan Born to Yong Hui and Sgt. Billy Callahan Dec. 3.

Devontae Corda' Chambers Born to Ronicia Marvett Chambers Dec. 3.

Brian Mathew Connelly Born to Cassandra Jane and Sgt. Jeffrey Lynn Connelly Dec. 3.

Dain Andre Hawkins Born to Patricia and PFC Eric Hawkins Dec. 4.

Jonte Damond Graham Born to SP4 Jacqueline D. Graham Dec. 5.

Jose Enrique Reyes Velez Born to Ada I. and Sgt. Jose E. Reyes Dec. 5.

Patrick Duane Coulbourne Born to PFC Faith Coulbourne Dec. 7.

Bradley

—Continued from A-10—

had done extremely well during the FTX. Most squads were receiving "gos" from the evaluators. Drill sergeants conducted after-action reviews throughout the exercise to correct any problem areas and further enhance training.

"Up to this point, they have been trained as individuals. The whole intent of the field problem is to give soldiers a chance to work as a squad as close to normal operations of a tactical unit as possible," Dudley added.

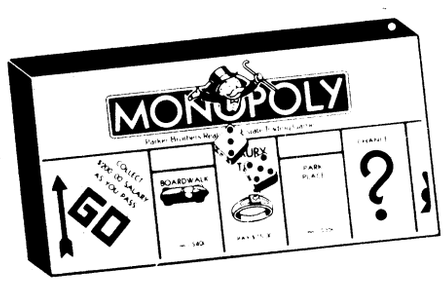
Pvt. 1 Morris Johnson and Pvt. 2 Louis Gibson, both of Co. C, said the FTX seemed very realistic and gave them more confidence about what they would face in Germany.

The COHORT soldiers graduated from OSUT this morning during a ceremony at Wetherby Field. After holiday leaves, the fully qualified Bradley infantrymen will report to the 1st/41st Inf. in Germany.

Spend the holidays with some old friends.

And new ones too.

Parker Brothers is one of the greatest names
in American family fun. Now, you can save on some of our
best-loved games for children and adults — and some new favorites!
Available in your local Exchange.



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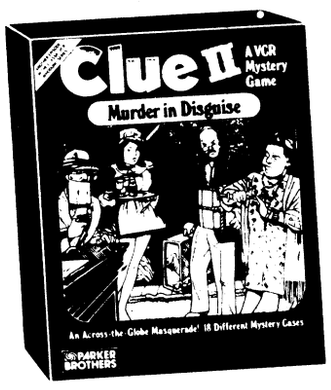

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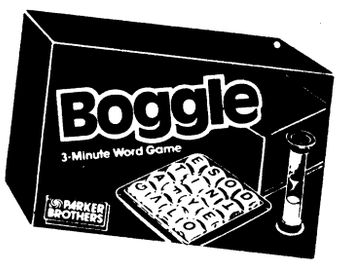

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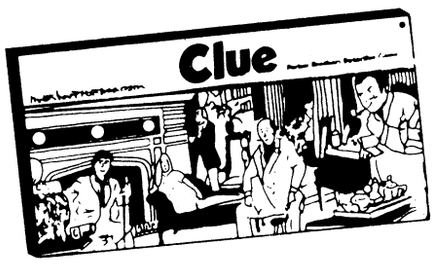

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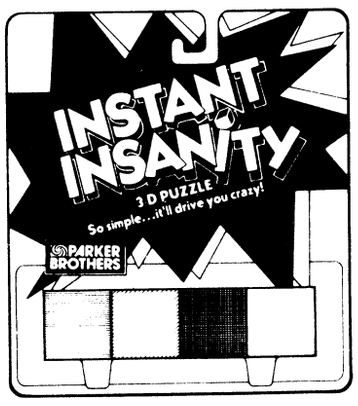

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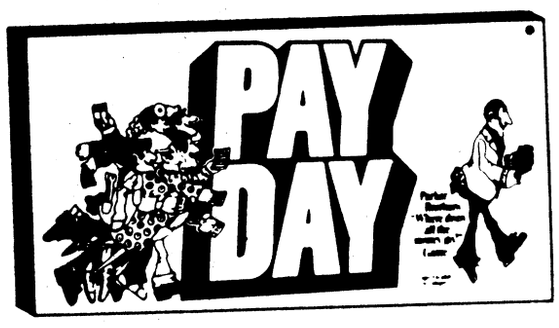

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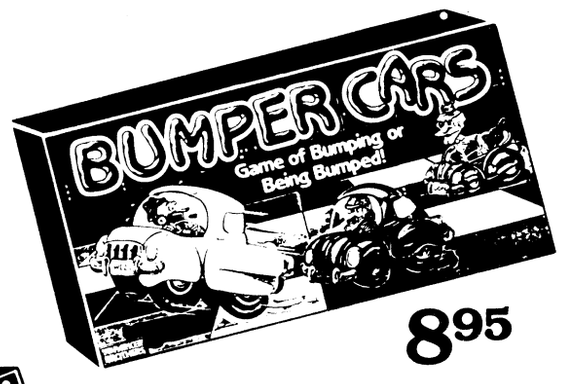

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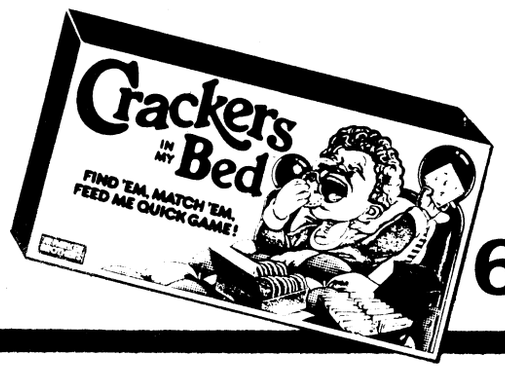

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Accident brings victim closer to life

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

When MSgt. Ed Chapa woke up the morning of Oct. 17, the farthest thing from his mind was being involved in a car accident.

A man fervently dedicated to his job, family and, perhaps more than an average person, to the community Chapa was on his way to Bibb City, Ga., that morning to attend a Youth Activities soccer meeting for appointed commissioners.

Awaiting a traffic snarl on I-185 in Columbus, Chapa's car was suddenly and unexpectedly rammed from behind by another car travelling at about 60 mph.

"When I arrived at the hospital, I was examined and treated for cuts, X-rayed, then told to go home," Chapa said. The following day, he received a phone call requesting him to report immediately to the hospital.

"The radiologist found I had a damaged vertabrae and hair-line fracture in my neck," he said.

Now Chapa has a 20 percent neuro-muscular disability on his left side.

Several weeks of excruciating pain and traction devices in and around his head and neck haven't slowed the brawny Chapa down. "I walk to and from work every day," Chapa said of his four-mile trek. "Not because I'm scared of being in a car, but because I feel it will strengthen me as an individual," he said.

Chapa is the noncommissioned officer in charge, Directorate of Training and Doctrine at the U.S. Army School of the Americas. "I can't be lying still for too long. The accident has given me a new perspective on life," he said, adding with a grin, "at least until the new YAC sports season starts up again."

Chapa, his wife, Christela and their two sons, Erasmo and Maximiano were recently awarded as one of Fort Benning's Great Amercian Families for their many noteworthy contributions as a family to the communities where the Chapas have been assigned including Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City.

"I don't think my family has suffered as a result of my wife being involved in voluntary work in the community," Chapa said. "Families today suffer from situations where both parents have to work, resulting in lack of attention for their children," he said. "The children who suffer most today are between ages nine and 13."

"Just the other day as I walked home, I noticed a large group of 13-15 year olds gathered at one of main post's baseball fields," Chapa said. "Upon talking to a few of them whom I knew as younger kids, I found out they were all 'just hangin' around'. At the same time, I looked across the field and saw two teams playing soccer, and realized these same kids with nothing to do could be involved in something positive like playing sports instead of things that could get them in trouble."

A 24-year Army veteran, Chapa has an associates degree in business administration from the University of Maryland. He has coached baseball, basketball and football and has even played one season of professional baseball with the Houston Astros farm-league team in his native state, Texas.

"I feel a deep concern for the Army family," he said. "I see big cutbacks in most of our people-oriented programs and, as a result, Army children and families suffer."

Chapa has also volunteered his time as a Scout master in the Boy Scouts of America, a commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars — Post 100 in Panama and as a member of the Drug and Alcohol Human Relations Advisory Counsels.

His wife, Christela or "Chris", is also highly involved in many church and community projects including the Army's Community Services Handicapped Special Children program.

How do the Chapa's find time to manage their own lives?

"We help each other out and prioritize whatever we are involved in," Chapa said. "If you build a solid foundation on which your family can work around early in a marriage and teach your children to communicate with you and each other, everything else in life can be dealt with accordingly," Chapa concluded.

Follow an unbelted driver through an auto accident

National Safety Council

The following is a slow-motion, split-second reconstruction of what happens when an unbelted driver crashes into a solid, immovable tree at 55 mph.

One-tenth of a second: The front bumper and chrome "frosting" of the grillwork collapses. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to a depth of one half inch or more.

Two-tenths of a second: The hood crumbles as it rises, smashing into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The front fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts out over the front door. The heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the two-and-a-half-ton car. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed (20 times normal force of gravity, his body weight is about 3,200). His legs, ramrod straight and snap at the knee joints.

Three-tenths of a second: The driver's body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.

Four-tenths of a second: The car's front 24 inches have been demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at an estimated speed of 35 mph. The body of the driver is still traveling 55 mph. The rear end of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches.

Five-tenths of a second: The driver's near-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity crushes his chest against the steering wheel, rupturing arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

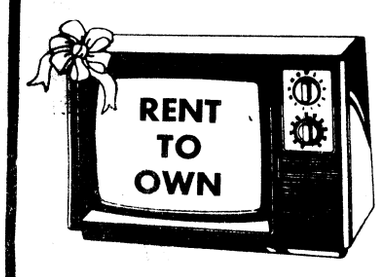
Six-tenths of a second: The driver's feet are ripped from his shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor boards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body

See CRASH, A-14

SAVE DURING OUR

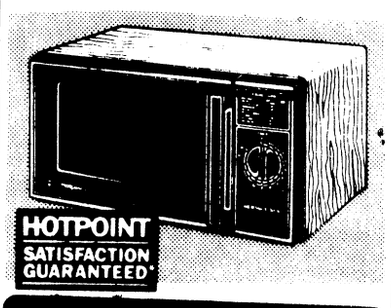
18th ANNIVERSARY SALE

ZENITH



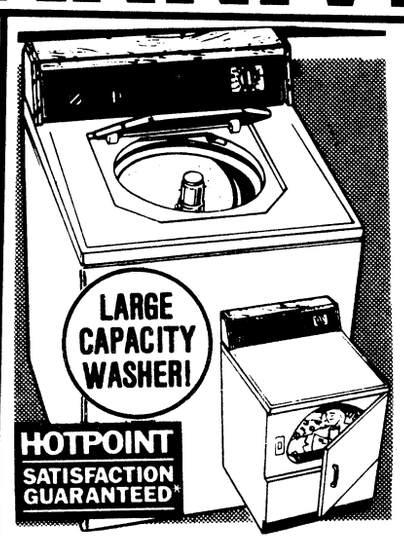
AS LOW AS
$18.18 per month
Total deferred price.....$346.38
$18.91 for 18 months. Retail price $299.95. Cost of lease service $40.43.

HOTPOINT



compact countertop microwave oven

AS LOW AS
$24.18 per month
Total deferred price.....$452.70
$25.15 for 18 months. Retail price $299.95. Cost of lease service $152.75.



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ONLY
$618.00
FOR THE PAIR

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
CONVENIENT CREDIT CAN BE ARRANGED!
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT ACCEPTED!

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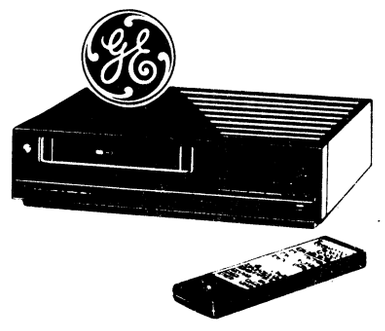

8 EVENT, 21 DAY PROGRAMMABLE

ONLY $318.00

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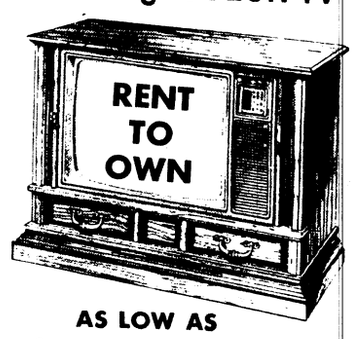

AS LOW AS
$48.18 per month
Total deferred price.....$901.98
$48.18 for 18 months. Retail price $699.95. Cost of lease service $202.03.

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE
"You don't need a lot of money, just a little bit a month"
2039 FT. BENNING ROAD
687-8249/682-1341
HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9AM-6PM
SGM (RET.) ANDY BRITTON, MGR.
AUSA CORPORATE MEMBER

FREE GIFT
JUST FOR COMING BY TO HELP US CELEBRATE THIS GALA EVENT!

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE
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2039 FT. BENNING ROAD
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HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9AM-6PM
SGM (RET.) ANDY BRITTON, MGR.
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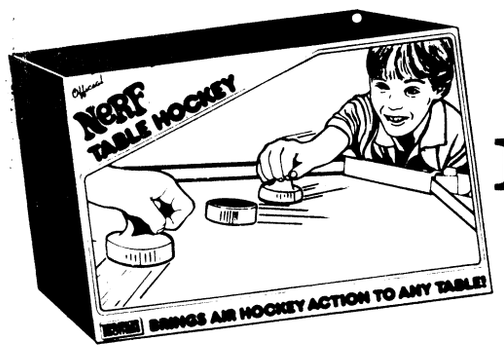
Give Nerf.®
And have a ball.

Everyone loves Nerf® balls and games. They're safe and soft, perfect for both indoor or outdoor fun. And, right now, they're specially priced too! Available in your local Exchange.



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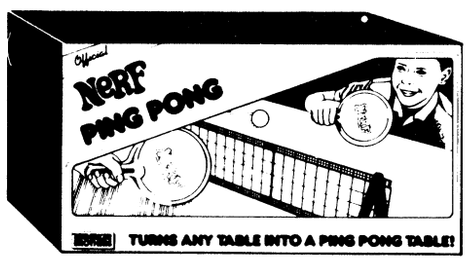

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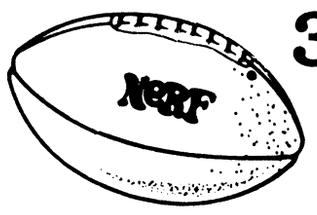

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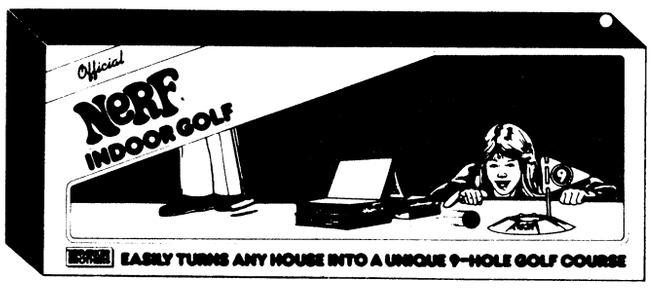

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2.70

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Tot Town closing: The Child Development Center on First Division Road will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 27 and will re-open Dec. 28. The center will be closed Dec. 31 during the day but will be open from 6:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Children will be accepted on a pre-paid, no refund, reservation only basis. The $10 fee for one child and $5 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included. No meals will be served. Tot Town will also close Jan. 1, 2 and 3 and will resume normal operating hours Jan. 4.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled for the 4800, 4900 and 5000 blocks and Dental Clinic #2 Tuesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. for maintenance and cleaning of the water main. For information, call 545-4141/4746.

UPCOMING

A Taste of Columbus: Sample cuisine from more than 35 restaurants and experience The Chocolate Factory and the Kids Kitchen. The "Taste" will be at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Feb. 18-21. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Food prices range from 50 cents to $3. Entertainment will be provided throughout the event. For more information, call 327-4522.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled Dec. 28 and 30, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. for the 4800 and 4900 blocks at Harmony Church for maintenance and cleaning of the water mains. For more information, call 545-4141/4746.

■

Girl Scout Holiday Day Camp: Girls 5-17 years of age come join us for some holiday fun. Session one is Dec. 21, 22 and 23, 9 a.m.-noon. Session two is Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-noon. Cost per session is $3 for registered Girl Scouts and $7 (includes National Registration) for non-registered girls. After registration is paid, girls may attend session two at the registered Girl Scout fee of $3. Locations are: McGraw Girl Scout Hut, McGraw Housing; Custar Terrace Hut, Custar Terrace; Indianhead Hut, Indianhead Housing; Main Post Hut, Main Post, Davis Hill and Bouton Heights. Girls must bring a daily sack lunch and drink.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIC clinic moves: The WIC Clinic has relocated to building 2633 at the One-Stop Processing Soldier Center. The Georgia Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children is a federally-funded program that is designed to help pregnant women, infants and children ages 1-4 who are at nutritional risk. Vouchers are issued to those who meet income and nutritional risk criteria. The vouchers are then used to purchase specified foods such as milk, infant formula, cheese, eggs, cereal, fruit juices, peanut butter and dried peas and beans. For more information, call 545-4140/1893.

■

Free GED and English classes: Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Wives Club. The classes will close for Christmas vacation today and resume Jan. 4.

■

Host a foreign student: The International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia and Egypt. A teenage boy or girl, selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending a local high school. The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST or 1-916-468-2264.

■

Firewood: Cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church.Permits are sold from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday. Cutting is allowed Thursday-Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

■

Recreation area: The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Florida Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.

For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Travel Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

■

Money problems? Everyone has money problems. Too many bills, unexpected expenses, dream vacations, or just plain lack of.

To help educate soldiers on how to manage their monies, the Army Community Service, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program offer special programs. Counseling and assistance are available on the subjects of consumer education, personal finance and family budget matters.

Budget classes include sure-pay training, check writing, budgeting, and credit and debt liquidation. Information is also provided on Army Emergency Relief, Food Stamps and Women, Infant and Children Programs. The classes are available for unit briefings.

Budget classes or counseling appointments may be scheduled by calling 545-5516/4357 or 544-3917.

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program serves the soldier, family members, retirees and widows.

■

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held only three days before disposition. Personnel interested in viewing animals need to check with the veterinary clinic personnel. Every year 500-600 pets are impounded. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

■

Rabies vaccination recall: Dogs and cats that received their most recent rabies shots from the post veterinary clinic during Oct. 1, 1984 through Aug. 13, 1986 and June 8, 1987 through Sept. 1, 1987 must be revaccinated (at no cost) as soon as possible. Bring your pet, rabies certificate and records if we don't already have them to the post veterinary clinic during normal clinic hours for confirmation and revaccination. No appointment is needed for revaccination. No other services will be provided. Monday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., and Friday 8-11 a.m. Saturday clinics will be announced. For more information call 545-1127.

■

Computer classes: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of computer classes. These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS, and Multi-Mate.Call 544-1913 for more information.

■

Class openings: A Small World Child Development Center on Custer Road has openings for 4 year olds in the two-day, afternoon class only. For more information, call 544-1623 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

■

Arts and Crafts: The most important psychological benefit obtained from recreation is relaxation. The Arts and Crafts Center provides an essential source of relaxation for military personnel. You can learn to develop and print your own photos and remember, the Fort Benning Photo Contest is coming up in January. This is the first step on the way to the Army Photo Contest. Now is the time to get your photos printed and mounted. Come by the Arts and Crafts Center on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street, building 2783 and see the photo instructor or call 545-3677 for more information. 545-3677.

Influenza vaccines: Shots are available for the flu season. All active duty personnel, health care providers, children, adults with chronic heart disease, moderate to severe asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes are at increased risk for catching the flu and are encouraged to get vaccinated.

Active duty troops must get their shots at the troop medical clinics, while family practice patients can get theirs at the Family Practice Clinic. Retirees and their dependents can be vaccinated at the Immunization Clinic on the 9th floor of the hospital. The clinic's hours are 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Patients under age 19 must have a prescription for immunizations. Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic, or they will not be immunized.

Children ages 6 months to 12 years will require two separate injections at monthly intervals. It is also suggested that patients over 65 years old receive a second injection four to six weeks after their initial immunizations.

■

OWC classes: The club's School of Dance offers a variety of classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted. We now offer ballet, boys and girls gymnastics, karate, Maria's Battle of the Bulge and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit classes.

John Touchton, our karate instructor, is now offering a women's self-defense class. The cost is $50, and the class runs for eight weeks. Students will receive a certificate of completion at the end of the class. For information on future dates of the self defense class, call Touchton at 1-582-3117.

For information on specific classes, call the instructors listed: ballet - Jane Frenkel, 563-0294; gymnastics — Kelly Pitts, 563-0325, Brad Godown, 324-1167; karate — John Touchton, 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, 687-2616; and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit — Jeanne Parker, 687-0738.

For more information, call Chris Travis at 682-0137. Come by and visit us at building 1234 on Ingersoll Street, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■

School needs support: The Don C. Faith Middle School PTO needs the support of parents to help raise funds to support school activities, and joining the PTO is the first step. Membership dues are $2 per person. For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

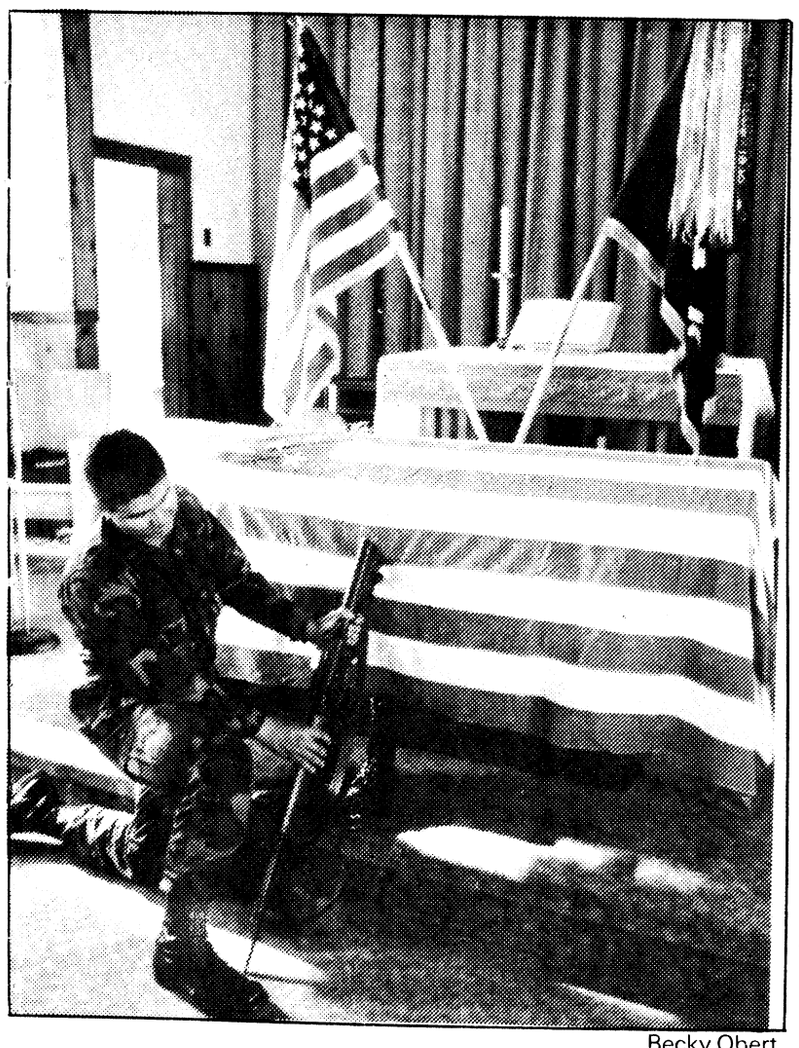
■

The Self Help Issue Point has relocated: It is now housed in the U-Do-It Center, building 385, located at Vibbert Avenue and Delta Street. Operating hours of the center at 9:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday. All military units will continue to pick up supplies for projects at building 466 until further notice.For more information, call 545-1121.



SPIRITUAL

Memorial services contain message



Becky Obert

A soldier takes part in a recent memorial service. The services were held for soldiers who have died in accidents.

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Chaplains at the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, have come up with a unique way to get the safety message across to soldiers.

Starting last Friday, and continuing this week, the chaplains have been conducting a series of memorial services for 2nd Brigade soldiers who have died in automobile accidents.

Last week, they remembered Sgt. Enoch Peagler, of Company B, 3rd Battalion, who died Dec. 27, 1985, and Sgt. Robert Dillard of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, who died June 15, 1986. Both soldiers were killed in automobile accidents in which alcohol was involved.

Chap. (Capt.) Donald Wilson, chaplain for HHC, 2/14th, who conducted one of the memorial services last week, told soldiers at Sand Hill Chapel #4 that they need to think about what can happen to them if they choose to drink and drive.

"There are things we can do nothing about, and people die every day through no fault of their own," he said. "But we can choose to buckle our seat belts, we can choose not to drink and drive, we can choose not to drive when we're tired."

He urged young soldiers present to choose life. "Life is brief at its best, but we can make choices that extend that time," Wilson said.

At the end of the service, the soldiers stood for roll call. When Dillard's name was called, he did not answer. Those assembled then stood silently in remembrance as the chapel filled with the sound of a mournful trumpet wailing Taps, followed by the firing of a three-gun salute.

"We may not know when we will die, but we can be ready for that time," Wisdom said. In the closing prayer, he asked God to "help us think and do what is right this holiday season."

Although it was not said, it was clear that the service was designed to remind soldiers that this memorial service could be for them, if they chose to drink and drive. The soldiers seemed to get the message. While the men of Headquarters and Headquarters and B companies had come marching in, they left the chapel slowly, solemnly, thoughtfully.

"If we can save our soldiers' lives through this type of service, then they are well worth it," Wisdom said.

The services will continue until all the soldiers in the 10th Mountain Division have had an opportunity to attend.

Jews celebrate Hanukkah

By Christopher H. Wisdom
197th Support Battalion Chaplain

For all of us winter is a season of darkness. We go to work before the sun is up and come home after it has set. But in this season of longest nights and shortest days, Hanukkah and Christmas shine brightly as "holidays of light."

The word Hanukkah means "rededication". These holy days commemorate a time in Jewish history when God's temple had been desecrated and its light had been quenched. Hanukah recalls the brave deeds of those who fought to rededicate the temple and rekindle its lamp. The Talmud teaches that the lamp miraculously burned for eight days, although they had only enough holy oil for one day.

Hence, Hanukkah is also called "The Festival of Lights.". On each of the eight nights of Hanukkah, one candle is lit on the Menorah, the Hanukkah candleholder, by the Shamas, or helper candle. Each year Jews place the lighted Menorah in their windows as a rededication of their faith in the miracle of Hanukkah and their belief that God will also protect them as He did their fathers.

Likewise, for Christians, Christmas is a holiday of light. The Gospel of John teaches that God's full and free Light has come through the birth of Jesus into a sin-darkened world. Christians believe that Jesus has come as God's Christ, to dwell with them, to die for their sins and to rededicate them to God.

To those who believe, Christ is God's unquenchable Light, and His indestructible Temple. For although men tried ultimately to put out Christ's Light through death, New Testament authors declare that God raised up the temple of Christ's body from death. (John 2:19-22).

Christmas means light and hope for Christians because the Gospel writers teach that Christ now rules from heaven and will return to dwell with us in glory forever (Revelation 21:22,23). Believers rejoice that even today, Christ dwells with His people and shines as their Light in the darkness of this present evil world.

Yes, even in these short days and long nights of winter, the light of faith still brightens the season for Jews and Christians alike. For God's Light is not like the holiday lights that twinkle and blink for a few days each year. No, this season celebrates the shining of God's Light and the certainty of His Presence even in our dark world of tyranny and injustice.

"And the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it." (John 1:5)

Main Post Sunday School presents Christmas program

By Amanda Thornton

Main Post Sunday School presented its annual Christmas Program to an audeince of proud parents and friends recently. This activity was in lieu of the regular Sunday school classes, which are held at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Religious Education Center Building 229.

Mrs. Hicks, the devotional leader, began the program by lighting the third candle of the Advent wreath. The nursery, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes combined in singing two Christmas carols. The 1st graders sang "Joy to the World." The 2nd graders presented a play, "Christmas Stars". And the 3rd graders sang two songs to the piano-accompaniment of two class members.

The 4th grade class sang a carol and read Luke 1:46-55. The 5th grade class performed a skit, "The Light." The 6th grade class read Mark 2:1-12. The junior high students performed a skit written by one of its members, Marvin Brooks. The seniors served as masters/mistresses of cermony and performed a "commercial-break" skit. Members of the adult class led the audience in a familiar Christmas carol.

A special treat was a nativity scene, which childen of Sightseeing Road Chapel performed, while SP4 Robbins sang an inspirational hymn about the birth of Jesus Christ.

Some contributers to the success of this event were: Mrs. Sandaval, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tullia, Mrs. Person, Mrs. Nifong, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Sines, Mrs. Redfoot, Mr. Hale, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Treude, Cpt. Kadesch, Chap. (Cpt.) Laigaie, Mrs. Godwin, and Mrs. Bixler.

After the program REC hosted a reception for all and gave gifts to the children.

Religious Library stocks variety of resourse materials

The Religious Education Library, located at the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is an excellent religious resource library. It consists of a collection of Protestant, Catholic an Jewish books availablefor use by all Fort Benning personnel.

For Chaplains, there are books on sermon preparation and counseling.

Sunday School and Bible study teachers/leaders can find many teaching resources such as commentaries, word studies, Bible dictionaries, flannel graph materials and large teaching pictures.

Personnel not in the above categories, can enjoy many hours of personal study and enlightenment through use of the library.

The hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Everyone is welcomed to use the Religious Education Library, 545-2366.

Hanukkah means rededication

By Craig L. Allen
TSB Chapel

At sundown Tuesday, Jews throughout the world began the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah.

Like all Jewish holidays, there is both an historical and a spiritual significance to Hanukkah, reflecting the over-riding Jewish view that God is a God of history who reveals His presence and purpose through His continual earthly involvement in the affairs of humanity. Historical events are evidence, in context, of divine order and intent.

The central theme of Hanukkah is religious freedom. The festival commemorates the successful revolt of the Jews (led by Judah Maccabee) against the Syrians in 165-163 B.C.E. Antiochas, the king of the occupying Syrian Army, had forbidden the study of Judaism under penalty of death.

This act prompted the rebellion that ultimately reestablished Jewish autonomy in Palestine until the beginning of the Roman occupation in 63 B.C.E. Historians tell us that this was actually the first recorded war fought for religious freedom (1st and 2nd books of the Maccabees).

A beautiful legend tells of the rededication of the holy temple in 163 B.C.E. after its defilement by the Syrians. Upon reentering the temple for the first time, the Maccabees found only enough holy oil to keep the eternal light burning for one day.

However, we are told that "a great miracle happened there," and the oil burned for eight days, allowing the priest enough time to procure more so as to be able to maintain the continuous burning of the lamp as commanded in the Bible.

It is in remembrance of this event that Jewish families light a progressive number of candles in the Menorah (candelabra) for the eight nights of Hanukkah.

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Students

Continued from A-8

cers in our Army. They had no idea how diversified our country is with so many universities offering ROTC to our young people," said Hagberg.

The USARSA IP consists of two other functions aside from taking students on tours. Those functions are the Sponsorship Program (SP) and other sociocultural events such as incomng class receptions.

"The SP is a hospitality program designed to provide the allied students, guest instructors and their families with civilian sponsors in order to become better acquainted with life and customs here," Hagberg said.

According to Hagberg, a family from the local community agrees to take a genuine interest in an instructor or student, and his family and help them get to know and understand American people by giving them an opportunity to participate in home and community events.

"Latin American families will interpret America to their countrymen in terms o the sponsor's family," Hagberg said. "A friendly relationship can be far-reaching in the effort toward international understanding, she said.

Hagberg said new sponsors are in constant demand. "We highly encourage and welcome new sponsors for our incoming students, especially at the beginning each year," Habgerg said. "Our longest course, the command and general staff course, begins in January. Many of these students bring their families with them and desperately need someone to show them around the local area —even if it's just to become familiar with the local shopping malls," she said.

Hagberg added that many guest instructors also rotate back to Latin America during December.

"A guest instructor's tour of duty with USARSA is from 18 months to two years," she said.

Persons interested in sponsoring a family should contact the USARSA Allied Training Office at 545-1524/1525.

"Many people think that sponsoring a Latin American family means having a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language and Latin American culture," said Hagberg, adding, "This isn't true. We welcome anyone who wants to sponsor a family. In fact, most guest instructors and students want to learn English."

67th Maintenance celebrates holidays

By Amanda Thornton
67th Maintenance Bn.

After three months of planning, fund-raising, and preparing, approximately 800 soldiers and family members of the 67th Maintenance Battalion gathered in Indianhead gymnasium Dec. 10, to celebrate the holiday season.

Back in September, the officers' and enlisted wives from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 533rd Transportation Company, 598th Maintenance Company, and the 608th Ordnance Company, set a goal of raising $1,000 for this annual event. Through various fundraisers, the ladies ended up with over $1,200.

The event had a carnival atmosphere — with clowns, Santa's helpers, elves, balloon men, a story teller, a craft table, entertainment and Christmas music. But right from the start it was obvious that the show-stopper would be Santa Claus himself. At the beginning of the evening his big, winged chair sat empty on an elevated platform awaiting his arrival.

After dinner the big moment arrived. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles R. Thornton, announced the arrival of Santa Claus. The air was heavy with anticipation. The long line had already formed when the jolly old elf arrived. Santa spent the next one and a half hours listening to Christmas wishes, handing out gifts, and posing for photographs with children — and adults.

Crash

Continued from A-11

bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

Seven-tenths of a second: The entire writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth; shock has frozen his heart. The driver is now dead.

Elapsed time: only seven-tenths of a second.

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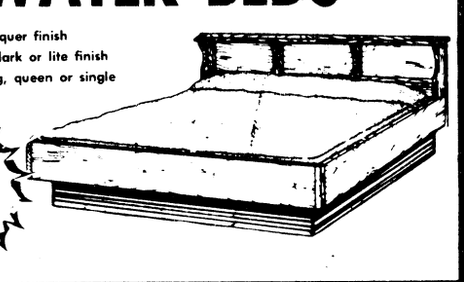

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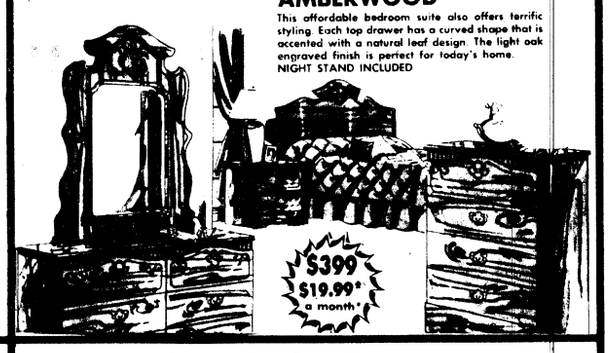

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PEOPLE

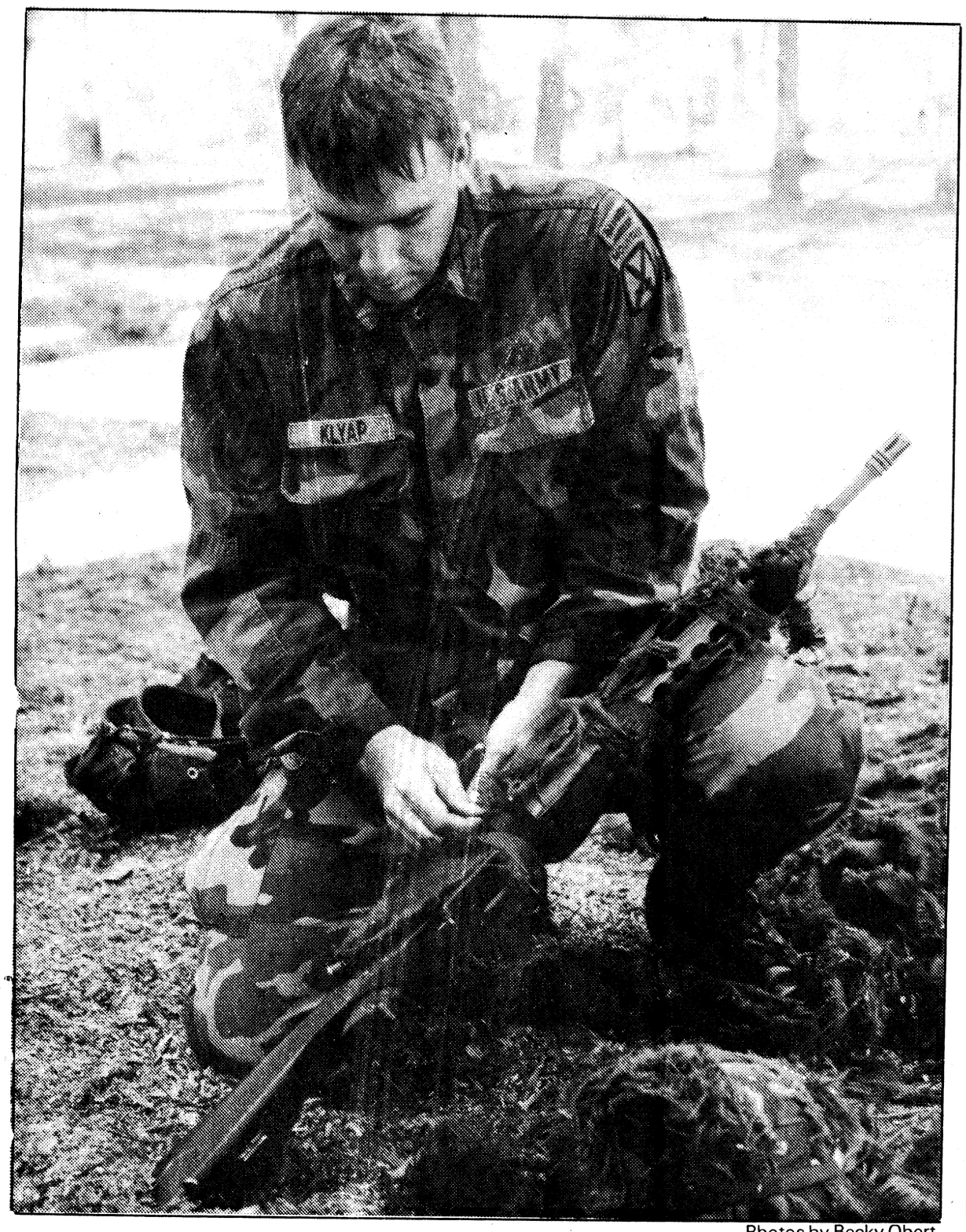
The military police working dog section provides services
See B-5

Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, December 18, 1987 **B-1**

SPORTS

Dawn M. Taoy wins Georgia ADFPA powerlifting title
See B-8



Photos by Becky Obert

Ist Lt. Alan Klyap of HHC, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., camouflages his M-16 rifle.



Sp4 Scott Klinefelter of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., crawls his way across the test area during testing of individual movement techniques.

EIB is infantryman's symbol of excellence

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

It's a cool December morning, but SP4 Scott Klinefelter is sweating.

Maybe it's the layer of camouflage paint on his face that makes him hot, or the full combat uniform he's wearing. Or it might be the sniper hidden on the hill 200 meters away who's firing at him.

It's called individual movement techniques, this crawling, tumbling and rolling from one fighting position to the next, trying to make it from the start line to the finish line of the test area.

For Klinefelter, it's the next-to-the-last station of the Expert Infantryman Badge test, and for him, this station's a "go."

For the soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division, it's worth sweating for, this badge featuring a silver rifle on a blue background. For combat veterans, it's encircled by a silver wreath that means they've seen combat.

For infantrymen, earning this badge means they are at the top of their profession, that all the training has paid off in shaping superior soldiers who are in full command of the skills required in their profession.

"The EIB is a sign of excellence for infantrymen. It shows that he is the best in his field," said SFC Jerry Brown.

Brown is working as a tactical operations center controller, processing soldiers as they report to the Eagle's Nest training area to begin testing, checking their scores on the previous day's roster and collecting score cards for today's tests.

"We started out on Monday with about 210 soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, and now (on Friday) are down to about 25," he said.

A lot of people flunked out of the testing during the land navigation phase this year, he said. It doesn't take much to earn a failing grade here.

"They are graded on a pass, fail system," he said. "If they fail, they get a "no go" and three "no gos" means they're out."

Soldiers get a second chance to complete the first two stations they fail, but the third failure means "try again next year."

If it seems like a tough standard to meet, it is. "It's what the Army expects of them, that they master the skills required of the infantry profession," Brown explained.

The 28 stations encompass all the basic infantry skills, including weapons proficiency, first aid, grenade throwing, claymore firing, the TOW, land reconnaissance and land navigation.

It's not supposed to be easy, Brown said, because surviving in combat is not easy.

He said 10th Mountain Division soldiers below the rank of master sergeant are required to take the test twice a year. But that doesn't diminish their desire to win the badge.

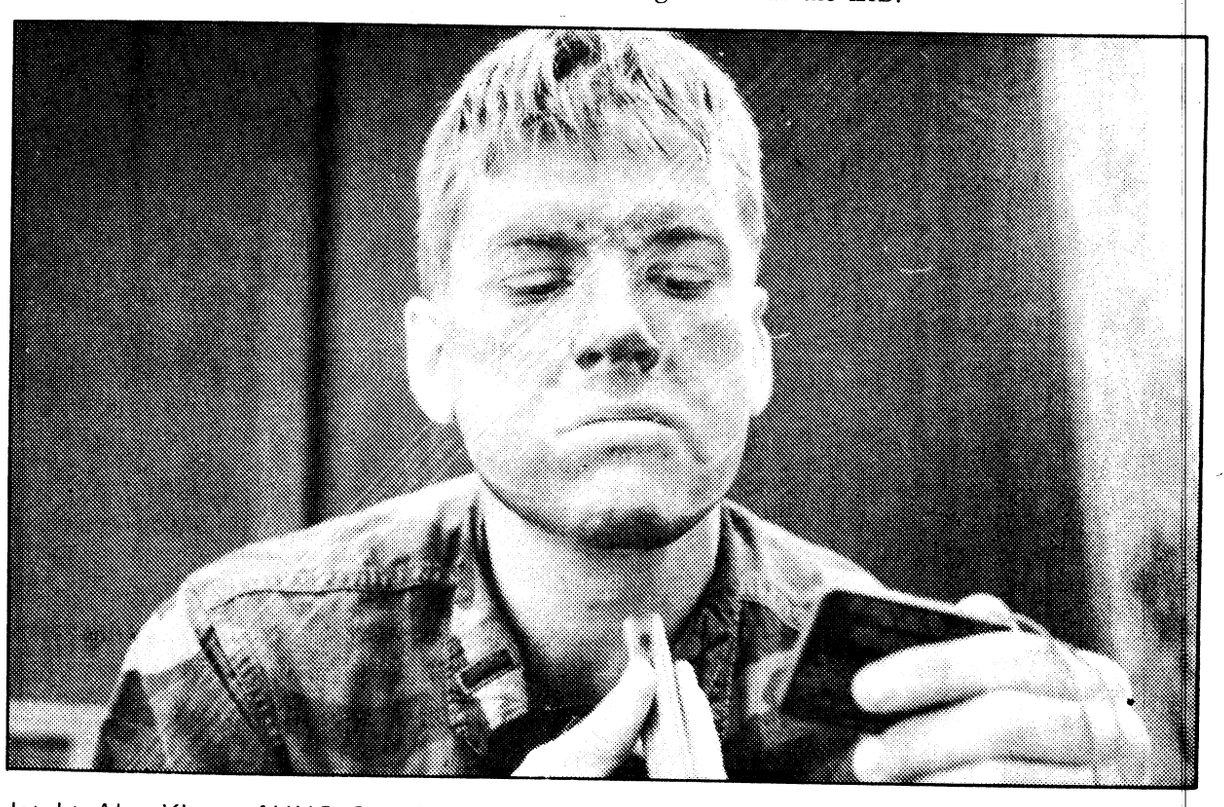
"I want it," said SP4 Michael Shoulders of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division. "If you get it, it shows that you are good at what you do."

SP4 Terry Smith, also of Co. B, said he "wouldn't mind having it. It's going to look pretty good on my uniform," he said, jokingly. Turning serious, he admitted, "I think I'll get a lot more respect when I wear it."

PFC Eric Watson, only three stations away from success, said he spent a lot of time preparing for the test. He said the night land navigation was hard for him. "It's not just finding points; you also have to tell what kind of terrain the point was on," he said.

When it was all over, six 2nd Battalion soldiers had earned the badge.

For Klinefelter, the heat was off and the badge was ready to be sewn on. He's earned the right to wear the EIB.



Ist Lt. Alan Klyap of HHC, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., applies camouflage to his face.

Safety tips help make winter driving safer

Liberty Mutual

Driving your car during the winter months doesn't have to be a traumatic experience. But, don't fool yourself into thinking an accident can only happen to someone else. Sleet, snow and ice can force any car off the road, unless you are prepared.

To help you travel more safely this winter, the following expert driving tips are provided.

The Tire Trick — The tread of your tires should be at least 1/16" deep. An easy way to check the tread depth is to use a penny. Hold the coin Lincoln-side up, and insert it into one of the grooves, head first. If the tread is deep enough, you will not be able to see the top of Lincoln's head. If you can see the top of his head, your tread is too shallow, and you need to replace your tires.

An Overweight Car — Many people will put a bag of sand, or some other type of weight, in their trucks to increase their cars' traction. Although adding weight to the rear of the car may increase traction somewhat, a heavier car requires a longer distance to stop and may not handle as well on snow-covered, icy roads. In addition, it doesn't help to put weight in the rear of a front-wheel-drive car. It won't increase the traction.

Inflationary Pressure — Another common misconception is that letting some air out of your tires will give the car more traction. In truth, every time the temperature outside goes down by 10 degrees, the air pressure in your tires decreases about one pound per square inch. Therefore, decreasing the air pressure in your tires could leave them underinflated and decrease traction and steering ability. Check your tire pressures regularly during the winter.

Skid Control — If your car begins to skid, don't panic. Jamming your foot on the brake pedal is the worst thing to do. You should use a "stab" or "pumping" technique instead of slamming on the brakes. Give the brakes a series of quick thrusts to slow the car down. Steer the car in the direction you want it to go. For example, if you are skidding towards the right shoulder of the road, stab your brakes and turn the wheel of the car to the left.

Belts Are Not Accessories — Always wear a safety belt. Wearing a safety belt doubles your chances of surviving a car crash. They can also keep you securely in your seat during a skid.

These five points are very important to keep in mind, but don't overlook rountine maintenance. Liberty Mutual reminds you to: have your battery, brakes, windshield wipers, defroster, anti-freeze and exhaust system carefully checked and be sure to use an anti-freezing windshield washer fluid.

Practicing these safety tips will increase your chances of avoiding an accident this winter.

Christmas time calls for extra safety precautions

Fort Benning Fire Department

Christmas trees: The traditional evergreen tree is a dangerous fire hazard.

When selecting a tree, ensure that it has springy branches and green tight needles. A good method to test the freshness of a tree is to strike the butt against the ground to be sure that no needles fall off.

When you take your tree home, be sure to keep the butt immersed in water. This will slow the drying-out process. Should you decide to use an artificial tree, make sure that it has been treated with a fire retardant substance.

Decorations: Before using your electric lights, check each string to ensure that there are no loose or broken sockets or exposed wiring. Any wiring that shows signs of wearing or cracking should be discarded.

When you purchase Christmas lights, always look for the Underwriters Laboratory label on the package, and if you plan to decorate the exterior of your house with strings of lights, be sure to purchase lights designed for that purpose.

When using decorative Christmas candles in your home, ensure that they have been placed away from trees, wreaths, packages, curtains and any other possible source of ignition before lighting them.

If you will be hanging Christmas decorations, be sure to choose a sturdy ladder. Have a "Merry Christmas" with Fire Safety.

Infantry Marathon is run on new route

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Runners planning to run in the annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon March 5 should start getting ready now. According to the race director the course has been changed from last year and is much more challenging.

The marathon will begin near building 4, Infantry Hall, on Dixie Road and run one single loop, from Dixie to Sightseeing Road turning on Sunshine Road down to Jamestown Road then onto 8th Division road down to 1st Division and ending in front of Infantry Hall on Eckel Street.

The race is mostly a level course but does have some rolling hills that will make it a little more interesting this year, according to the race director.

The half-marathon will have a turn-around point on Sunshine Road just prior to reaching Jamestown Road. It will also finish in front of Infantry Hall.

The race, sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for national records and the Boston Marathon, was moved from its usual date because of cold weather experienced during previous January events.

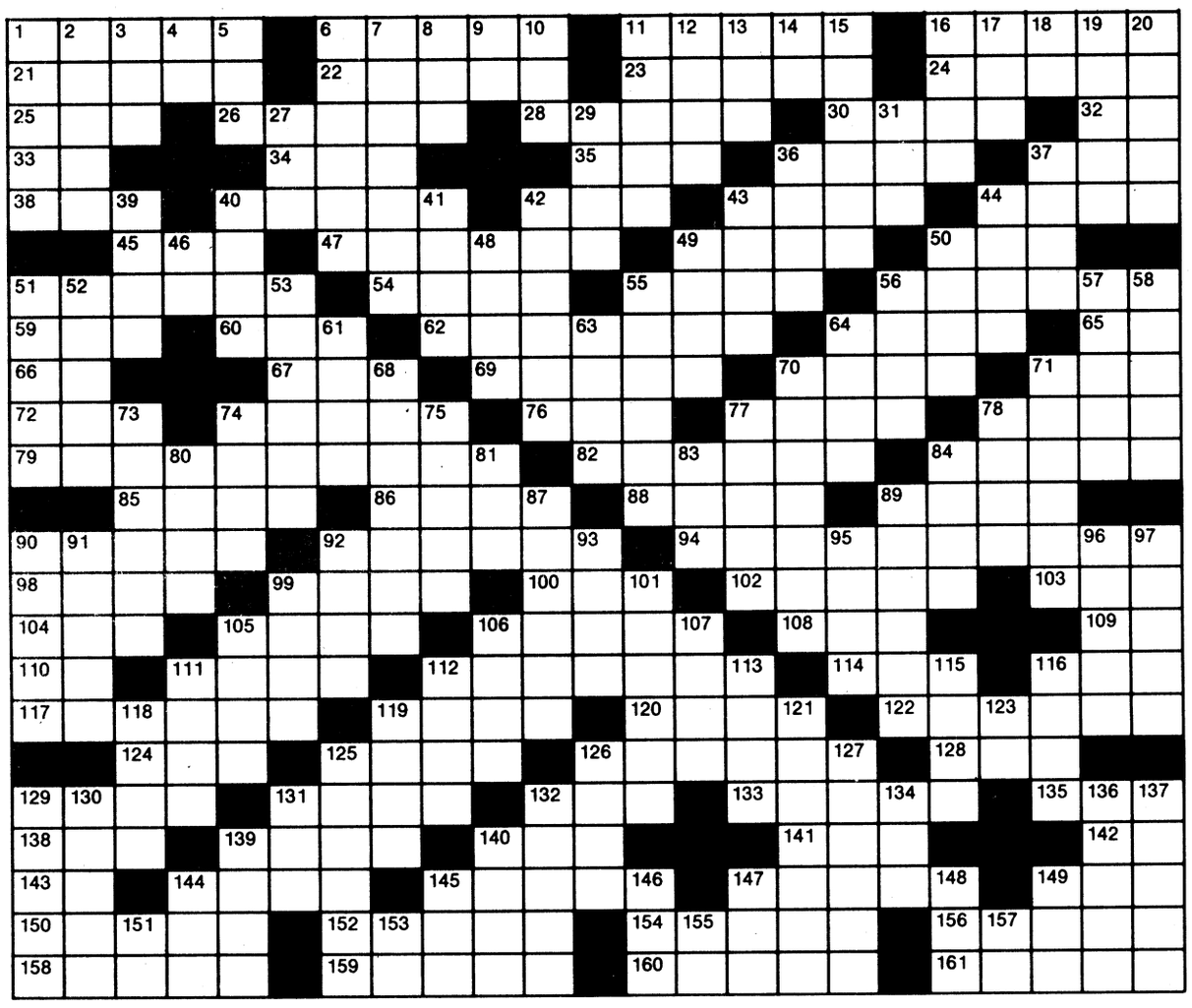
Starting time for the events, which are open to both civilians and service members, will be at 9 a.m. for the marathon and 9:30 a.m. for a half-marathon. Runners may enter as individuals or five-man teams.

Entry fee is $10 for those pre-registering for the events by Feb. 5. Late registration up to five minutes before race time will cost $15. No fees are refundable, including the optional $5 fee for the March 4 "carbo supper" at the noncommissioned officers' club from 5-8 p.m. The first 400 applicants requesting to attend the supper will be assured a table.

Entry forms may be picked up at most Fort Benning gyms. For additional information contact the race director, (404) 544-4226, 544-4786 or 544-4946.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



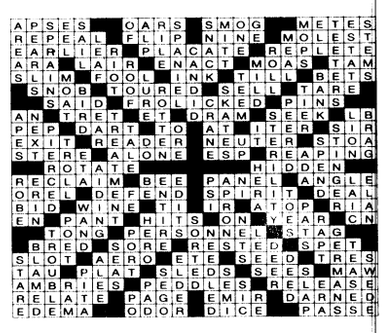
ACROSS

1 Type of pie
6 Showy flower
11 Courtyard
16 Publish
21 Cooks in hot fat
22 Molars
23 Representative
24 "The — Limits"
25 Sn is its symbol
26 Woodworker's tool
28 Lubricated
30 Twist
32 Brother of Odin
33 Printer's measure
34 Arabian garment
35 Legal matters
36 Choicest
37 Footlike part
38 Mr. Buttons
40 Lessen
42 Rocky hill
43 Ms. Winningham
44 Red planet
45 Joan of —
47 Soothing ointment
49 Admirers
50 Prohibit
51 Roadside restaurants
54 Staffs
55 Punctilious person
56 Football player
59 Native metal
60 Hearing organ
62 Snuggled
64 Horse's neck hair
65 Apiece: abbr.
66 Pa's partner
67 Spinning toy
69 Eagle's nest
70 Submerged
71 Tattered cloth
72 Airline info.
74 Foolish talk: slang
76 Caspian —
77 Escritoire
78 Betty White
79 Point of division
82 Goes in
84 Apple juice
85 Support
86 Old French coin
88 Indian weight
89 Filet of —
90 Precipitous
92 "The — Club"
94 Reliance
98 — and carrots
99 Hot cross —
100 Tennis stroke
102 Mediterranean vessel
103 Game at marbles
104 Sin
105 Small amounts
106 Apportions
108 "Peggy — Got Married"
109 Hebrew letter
110 Equally
111 Partner
112 Debases
114 Irritate
116 Sun. talk
117 Rubbish
119 Hold on property
120 Intellect
122 Hindu guitars
124 Sudsy brew
125 Sow
126 Recompensed
128 Equals 2,000 lbs.
129 Tardy
131 Petty quarrel
132 Youngsters
133 Separates
135 Tibetan gazelle
138 Ms. Arden
139 — on the cob
140 Canine
141 Cry of lamb
142 Mile: abbr.
143 Diphthong
144 Detest
145 Evaluates
147 Native Egyptians
149 Through
150 Lifts with lever
152 Make happy
154 By oneself
156 Platform
158 Accumulate
159 Locations
160 Merchandise
161 Dinner course

DOWN

1 Later
2 Choice
3 Transfix
4 French article
5 "The sixth sense"
6 Kettledrum
7 Ted Kennedy, i.e.
8 Golf mound
9 Latin conjunction
10 Greek letter
11 Having less color
12 Matures
13 Mr. Danson
14 Inches: abbr.
15 Aquatic mammals
16 — au Prince
17 Hurry
18 That thing
19 "— On Sunday"
20 Lock of hair
27 Experimental rm.
29 Press clothes
31 Employ
36 Loud noise
37 MacArthur's —
39 Native of Denmark
40 "God's Little —"
41 Short jacket
42 Hurls
43 Servant
44 Heavy club
46 Concerning
48 Mental image
49 Liberate
50 Financial institution
51 Cupolas
52 Angry
53 Petty ruler
55 Supple
56 Large cistern
57 Rent
58 Ardent
61 Origin
63 Woody plant
64 Church service
68 Corrupts
70 Mexican shawls
71 Rat
73 Come on the scene
74 Let fall
75 Plunders
77 Erases: printing
78 Irritate
80 War god
81 Hard-shelled fruit
83 Bushy clump
84 Secret writing
87 Grave
89 Scoffs
90 Lance
91 Brief
92 Attractive
93 Memorandum
95 Sewing case
96 Frolic
97 Pitchers
99 "— the Bullet"
101 Shined
105 Foundation
106 Reward
107 Cut short
111 Stubborn animal
112 Food program
113 Break suddenly
115 Outfits
116 Warbled
118 Doom
119 Incline
121 Singer Neil —
123 As far as
125 Drunken carousals
126 Rant
127 Arranged in folds
129 Jumps
130 Turn aside
131 Drunkard
132 Carries
134 Make lace
136 "The — Man"
137 Ventilated
139 Container
140 Tropical fruit
144 That woman
145 "Brother —"
146 Sink in middle
147 Cry like a dove
148 Fed. draft agcy.
149 Crony: colloq.
151 A, E, —, —, U
153 Chinese distance measure
155 Behold!
157 Tantalum symbol

LAST WEEK



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OFFICERS' CLUB:

Christmas Brunch — Sunday, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Join us for a special holiday brunch featuring a bountiful selection of some of your favorite holiday food items. Santa will also be here with goodies for children under the age of 10. Don't forget to bring along your camera so you can take pictures of your children with Santa. Reservations are required and may only be taken from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Due to the popularity of this event, reservations will only be held for 15 minutes beyond scheduled arrival time.

New Year's Eve Party — Tickets for the New Year's Eve party went on sale Dec. 1. Make your reservations early to avoid the rush. Tickets will be $10 per person and include entertainment, party favors, a split of champagne and breakfast. Breakfast will be served in the Garden Room from 1:15 - 1:45 a.m.

Family Fitness Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Catering — The Catering Office has been relocated to COD, across the hall from the club's administration offices. The new telephone numbers are 687-1861 and 687-1242.

Keep us in mind when you wine and dine or when planning a special function, large or small. We specialize in all events from small cocktail parties to large wedding receptions. We have a price that's right and an experienced staff to service your every need. If you haven't already booked your Christmas party with the club, and you are planning to do so, call now as there are only a limited number of dates/rooms left.

NCO CLUB SYSTEM:

Bingo — Sunday will be the last day of Bingo for the Main NCO Club but will begin again on Dec. 29. Don't miss out on the 20th, we will have something special.

Membership Christmas Party — Today, 5 p.m. until ?, in the ballroom. Come to the Main NCO Club for your Christmas party and enjoy entertainment and a free buffet. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

Children's Christmas Party — Saturday, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the ballroom. Children, ages 1-12 years, join us at the Main NCO Club for a Christmas party featuring Santa, Christmas stockings and snacks.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER:

Photography — The Fort Benning Arts and Carfts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school, and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera; how to use studio lighting; how to develop film; black and white negatives, color negatives, and color slides; how to enlarge and print pictures.

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Now that the secret is out and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures, we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town make them your self at you Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road or call us at 545-3677.

Photo contest — The Army Photo contest is coming, and it will be two years before the next one so don't miss out on this one. The Arts and Crafts Center is gearing up for it by having the Fort Benning Photo Contest in January.

Oil painting — Classes are offered each Saturday and Sunday this month between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ceramic workshops are offered each Saturday and Sunday to assist you with last minute gift ideas.

We have so many things to offer, we just can't list them all, so come by the center, building 2783, at the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, for one of our calendars. We are open Wednesday through Friday from 1-6 p.m. Come by or give us a call at 563-3677.

Piano and vocal lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages.

Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school age children, as well. Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Lessons are private and individually paced. Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. Cost is only $7 per lessson. To register call, 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number. The instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today.

BOWLING CENTERS:

Bowling Cash — Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the ladies eight pin or the Nine-Pin No Tap tournament and win up to $150. Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunch-time strike pot bowling and the possibility of winning $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center 545-4272.

Group Bowling Discounts — Bowl for $6 per person from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. including shoes. This discount price is a favorite with patrons desiring a fun and economical special occasion. Birthday parties, hail and farewell parties, church related occasions, neighborhood functions, or any group of 20 or more people are eligible for this discount. Call us at 545-4272 or 544-1985 and let us provide you with a super deal and creative suggestions for your special occasion.

MOVIES

Today	Closed —	Sand Hill
	Someone To Watch Over Me — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Wildcats — (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Closed —	Sand Hill
	Pretty in Pink — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed —	Sand Hill
	Aventures in Babysitting — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed —	Harmony Church
	The Sicilian — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Night Patrol - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Closed —	Sand Hill
	Closed —	Harmony Church
	Benji The Hunted — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed —	Sand Hill
	Closed -	Harmony Church
	Hello Again - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Closed —	Sand Hill
	Return of the Living Dead — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Closed -	Sand Hill
	Closed -	Kelly Hill
	The Killing Time - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed -	Sand Hill
	Flesh and Blood - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Closed —	Sand Hill
	Closed —	Kelly Hill
	Closed —	Main Post

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R 7:00, 9:30

FATAL ATTRACTION
R 7:10, 9:20

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN
PG13 7:00, 9:20

THREE MEN AND A BABY
PG 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple
322-7704
PEACHTREE MALL

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED
PG 7:00, 9:30

EDDIE MURPHY RAW
R 7:10, 9:20

LEONARD PART VI
PG 7:10, 9:20

CINDERELLA
G 7:00, 8:30

NUTS
R 7:15, 9:30

DIRTY DANCING
PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
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PG 7:15, 9:30

OUTING
R 7:15, 9:30

OVERBOARD
PG 7:00, 9:15

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Telling a cold from the flu or allergy not easy

By Evelyn Harris
American Forces Information Service

You don't know if you have a cold, the flu or just an allergy. All you know is you're miserable.

There are ways to tell the three apart, according to Army Lt. Col (Dr.) William J. Meinert. He heads the Department of Family Practice at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md., and treats patients at DeWitt Army Community Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Timing is one. "Allergies are usually seasonal. Hay fever sufferers have problems in the spring and the early fall. People who are allergic to dust and mold suffer most in the winter, particularly if they have a forced-air heating system," said Meinert.

Colds, on the other hand, are most common from the beginning of the school year in the fall through spring, peaking in the coldest months of January and February.

The flu, or influenza, strikes as an epidemic, usually starting in November and continuing through the winter.

Symptoms are another way to tell the differences among the three. Allergy symptoms are limited to congestion, watery eyes and an irritated throat. In addition to these, cold sufferers may often have mild aches and a low fever. The flu is usually more severe, with a sudden, high fever, chills and sweating, a cough, muscle aches and pains and a headache.

The "common cold" is common. Americans suffer one billion colds per year. People don't get more colds in cold weather because getting chilled can give them colds, said Meinert. People live closer together in the winter, passing colds in the best way possible—from hand to hand.

"Although you can get a cold from the droplets released in the air when someone sneezes, you're much more likely to get it from touching their hands," said Meinert. Often unconsciously, cold sufferers wipe their runny eyes and then touch their neighbors. Cold germs can survive up to three hours on telephone receivers and other surfaces.

The most innocent faces belong to the most guilty parties when it comes to spreading colds. Children, particularly young children in daycare, nursery school and kindergarten, get—and spread—more colds than any other group in the population.

"Young children get from eight to 10 colds a year," said Meinert. "Unless Grandmas sees her grandchildren often, she's the least likely to get a cold—people over 65 have fewer colds," he added.

Although colds are seldom life-threatening, Meinert suggests you see a doctor if the infecton gets into your lungs or if you develop a fever or severe sore throat. If your mucous is yellow green, you probably have a bacterial infection that can be treated with antibiotics.

You should watch your baby carefully if he or she has a cold. If you believe the baby has an earache or a sore throat, take him or her to a doctor. Untreated ear infections can lead to deafness.

Sore throats can mean a strep infection—which can lead to rheumatic fever, which damages the heart. Said Meinert, "We probably do more strep throat cultures than we need to—but it pays off because rheumatic fever is now rare in this country."

Croup is another common cold complicaton for children until about the age of 3. "If your baby is 'barking,' take him to the doctor. Usually the cold air hitting him on the way to the car is enough to stop the croup, but it's best not to take chances," said Meinert. Sitting with your baby in a steamy bathroom will also stop the croup.

The military services usually vacinate against flu in the middle of October. This year, military people received shots protecting against the A/Taiwan, A/Leningrad and B/Ann Arbor influenza viruses. According to Meinert, "You can't fight a war if half your people have the flu, but the flu is not usually dangerous to healthy young men and women."

"The flu can be life-threatening to the very young, very old and chronically ill," said Meinert.

Flu can progress to pneumonia, which can be fatal if not treated. Pneumonia usually strikes suddenly, with shaking chills and sharp pain in the chest. The lungs are congested and fever can rise to 105 degrees Farenheit.

Therefore, the Public Health Service's Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control recommends flu shots for people with diabetes, cancer or kidney, liver or lung disease, anyone over 65 and health care workers.

Meinert also recommends flu shots for smokers and children with any chronic disease.

For those who can't get flu shots because of an egg allergy or pregnancy, the drug amantiadine can prevent flu if given before exposure or lessen its severity if given after exposure.



Cold can be a crippling enemy

By Donna Miles
American Forces Information Service

Cold weather. Napoleon learned what a terrible enemy it could be during his retreat from Moscow. It crippled the Continental Army at Valley Forge. In 1950, along the frozen mountain trains of Korea, frostbite claimed more victims than the Chinese communists.

Bitter winter storms and freezing rain can be as destructive as the most formidable foe.

Through the years, military forces have relied on a variety of gear to help them overcome cold weather. One of the newest innovations, a lightweight, extended cold-weather clothing system, will soon be issued throughout the Army and Marine Corps.

Created by the Army Research, Development and Engineering Labs in Natick, Mass., the new clothing will keep troops warm and dry in a variety of weather conditions-even at temperatures down to minus 60 degrees fahrenheit.

What makes the new extended cold-weather system so effective, explained Army Lt. Col. Bill Kernodle of the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia are state-of-the-art materials designed to keep body heat in and wind and rain out.

Polypropylene is a man-made material often found in hunters' clothing and mountain wear. By pulling perspiration away from the skin, it prevents wearers from getting drenched in their own sweat, a common complaint regarding the current cold-weather outfit.

In addition, the outer layer of the new extended cold-weather clothing system contains nine billion pores in each square inch-small enough that wind and wetness can't get in but large enough that sweat vapor can escape.

The new outfit includes six major new items: polypropylene undershirt and drawers, polyester fiber pile shirt and overalls and pants, and camouflage-print parka and trousers.

By mixing and matching the pieces, wearers will stay warm and dry in temperatures ranging from 40 degrees to minus 60 fahrenheit.

Also, the new outfit weights 14 pounds less than the one it replaces-a relief to soldiers and Marines who ski or snowshoe bearing 80-pound backpacks. The old system weighed 38 pounds; the new one, 24.

The new system received rave reviews during initial wear tests by the Marine Corps at Pickel Meadows, Calif., a mountain warfare and winter survival training center high in the Sierra Nevadas. It fared equally well at Camp Ethan Allen, Vt., and in Northern Norway during the Teamwork '84 NATO exercise.

The first 60,000 sets are now in production and are expected to go to high-priority units in early 1988.

First in line to receive them will be special operations units, Army light infantry divisions at Fort Drum N.Y. and Fort Ord., Calif., in early 1988.

The outfits will be phased in throughout the rest of the Army and Marine Corps during the next five years.

"What we needed was clothing that would allow people to exist comfortably in cold, wet areas for extended periods of time," said Kernodle, the system's project manager.

"The new system is revoluntionary. It's lighter and more effective than anything the military has ever had. At the bottom line, it's going to have big payoffs in performance and survivability."

What to do when you have the flu

By Evelyn Harris
American Forces Information Service

How you take care of yourself for winter miseries depends on which problem you have and how severe it is.

For people who suffer from congestion, Lt. Col. (Dr.) William J. Meinert recommends a cool mist vaporizer. Meinert heads the Department of Family Practices at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

Some doctors prefer warm mist because molds can grow in a cool vaporizer, but Meinert said this shouldn't be a problem if you buy a unit that can be cleaned. "Cool vaporizers are safer for children, and cool mist water particles can get deeper into the passages to break up congestion. If you can afford it, an ultrasonic cool mist vaporizer is best," he said. He doesn't recommend a humidifier attached to your furnace.

The saying "If you don't treat a cold, it lasts a week, if you treat it, it goes away in seven days" is on target, said Meinert. But if over-the-counter medications make you more comfortable, go ahead and use them.

"As long as you read and heed warnings on the package, they shouldn't do you any harm," he said.

These warnings include not driving while taking some medications. Parents are warned against giving drugs containing aspirin to children or teen-agers with flu symptoms. Reye's syndrome, a very serious illness, is linked to children with flu taking aspirin.

If chicken soup and other home remedies help you, use them. Meinert's mother's favorite remedy was a mustard plaster. "We tried to get better so we wouldn't have to have another plaster," he said.

If you have the flu, don't try to resume normal activity until you've recovered to avoid a relapse.

Cold and flu sufferers should drink plenty of fluids. They help the body expel the virus more quickly and prevent dehydration.

No matter what your illness, trust your own judgment. If you don't think you need to go to a doctor, don't go. But if you feel sick enough to ask for treatment, get it.

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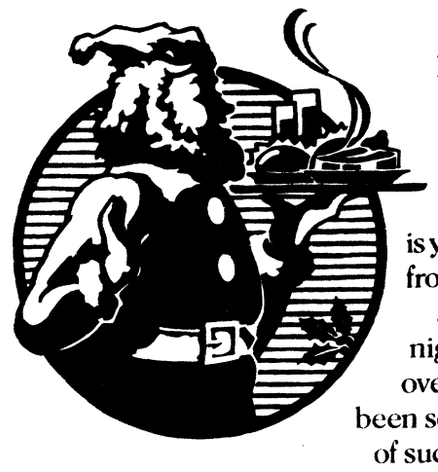

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Animal bites cause for concern

By Dr. Stuart F. Williams
Family Practice Clinic

Animal bites happen all the time here at Fort Benning, and probably the biggest fear for a parent would be rabies. What exactly is rabies?

Rabies is an infection caused by a germ known as a virus. The rabies virus is a very weak virus until it gets into nerve tissue such as the brain. In fact sunlight, drying, soap and heat can all easily inactivate the rabies virus.

How is the rabies spread? Rabies is spread by the saliva of an infected animal usually when the animal bites a victim. It is not the bite persay, but the saliva that gets in the wound that results in an infection with rabies.

From the saliva, the rabies virus will grow in muscle cells. It then travels by nerves into the brain where the virus again replicates. It then moves into the salivary glands in our mouths.

Drinking milk from a rabid cow is not a risk. Insects have nothing to do with how rabies is spread. Rabies, however, has been known to occur by inhaling infected droplets from caves where rabid bats live.

What are the most common animals in the southeast that could have rabies? Until the 1950s it was mainly the dog and sometimes the cat. If fact, in 1946, there were 8,000 cases of canine rabies in the United States. By 1982 there were 150 cases, and now there are only 0-5 cases of rabies in dogs per year.

The most common animals in our area at risk for rabies include the raccoon, skunk, bat and the fox. Rabid cattle usually get the disease from the bite of one of these animals.

Since 1980, there have been only four known human cases of rabies. However, the disease is usually fatal if a person becomes infected. Thus, preventing rabies is the best way to control the disease. The first and most important method of prevention is to avoid an animal which is at high risk for being rabid (skunk, fox, raccoon, bat). Squirrels, hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, chipmunks, rabbits, mice and even rats rarely ever have rabies.

It is important to determine if the attack was provoked or unprovoked. An unprovoked attack carries a higher index of suspicion. All animal bites, regardless, should be reported to the hospital, preventive medicine, or veterinary activity.

If there is a break in the skin, the wound should be cleaned on the spot with soap and water. It is then recommended to have the victim brought to the emergency room for a more thorough cleansing.

At this point, a bite report is initiated and an attempt made to locate the animal. If the animal is located, it is observed for 10 days, and if it is healthy at the end of 10 days, the rabies vaccinations are not needed.

If it becomes rabid, then the vaccine is begun. This consists of two injections followed by one injection on the third, seventh, 14th and 28th days. It is not the "21" painful shots we used to get.

There are usually no serious recations from this new rabies vaccine.

When the animal cannot be found, the Rabies Advisory board meets and determines whether the rabies vaccination is needed. This board is made of up of at least three people. Usually the preventive medicine officer, a veterinarian and several other physicians such as a family practitioner, a pediatrician or an internal medicine specialist.

Above all the most important thing is to report the bite, clear the wound and have the victim seen at the emergency room.

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Public radio offers special program

Peach State Public Radio

Since 1912 it's been an eagerly-awaited annual tradition in the small town of Northfield, Minn. Each year, thousands of holdiday celebrants from all over the Midwest flood the community for a vast concert combining the voices of five choirs in hymns and carols welcoming the Advent season.

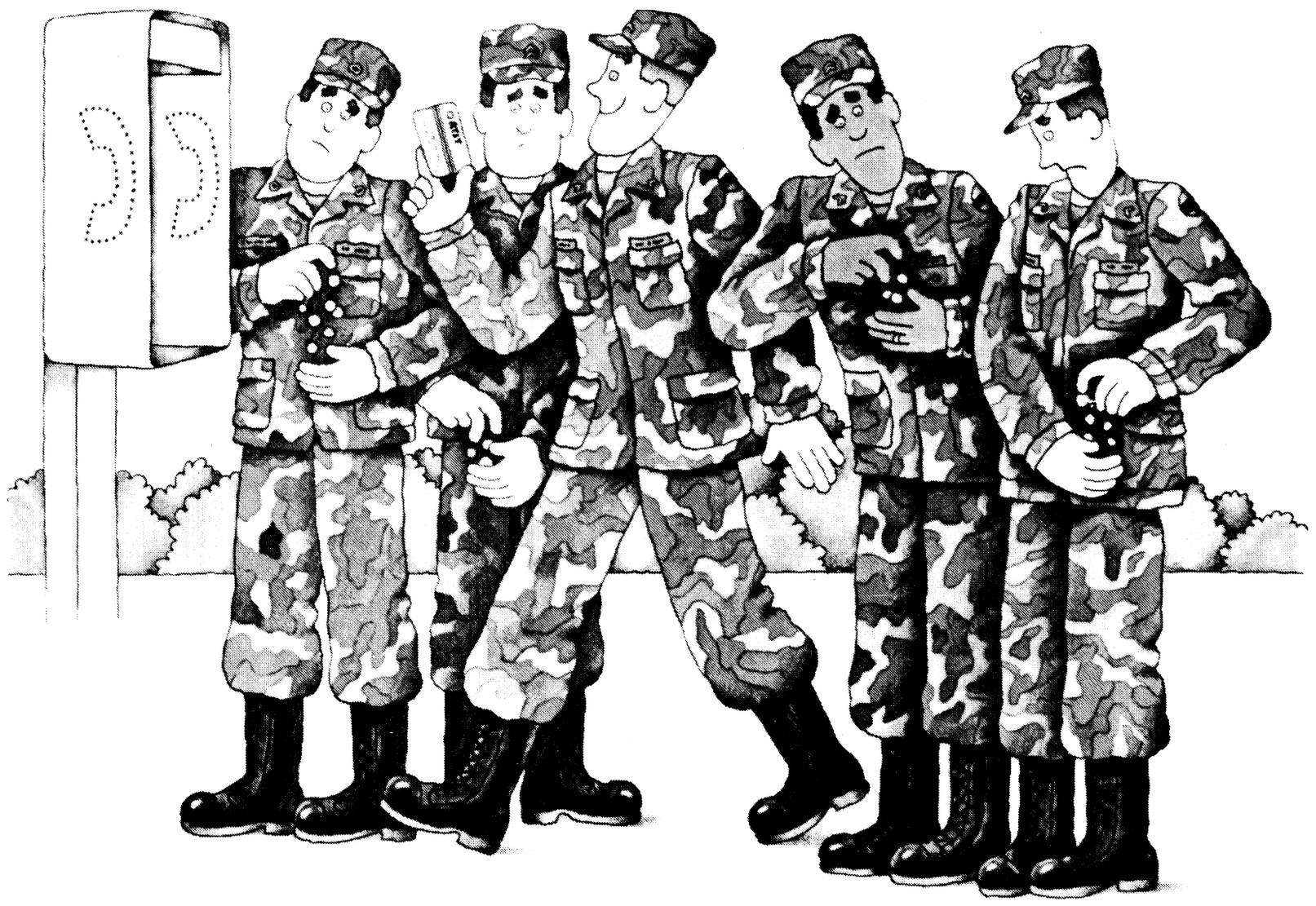
"The St. Olaf Christmas Festival Concert '87," featuring the internationally-acclaimed St. Olaf Choir, comes to Peach State Public Radio in a 90-minute holiday special Dec. 23, at 10 a.m.

Orchestral and choral music from the classical repertory often associated with the holdiay season is performed by more than 500 musicians, including the St. Olaf Choir and Orchestra and four other choirs from St. Olaf College.

Dr. Kenneth Jennings conducts the performance, which also includes traditional folk songs with an international flavor.

St. Olaf College is a liberal arts institution with no conservatory, and yet its student ensembles are widely recognized as among the most outstanding ensembles in the country. The Washington Post writes, "At the turn of the century, when most college glee clubs are still crooning close harmony, F. Melius Christianson (founder of the ensemble) had his singers dedicated to better stuff, and now 80 or so years later and performing under Kenneth Jennings, only the third conductor in its long history, the St. Olaf Choir is still among the best in the country."

Take the battle out



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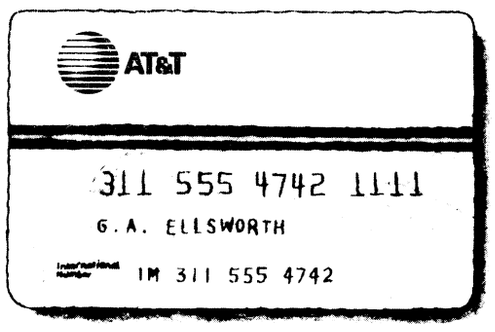

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SMILE

Military dogs provide many services

Military Police Activity

The military working dogs of Fort Benning provide a service that not everyone is aware of; narcotic detection and explosive detection. The dogs are also a valuable aid in crowd control, clearing buildings, searching for a person who is lost or hiding in a wooded area and for clearing government quarters that are found unsecure while the occupants are away on leave.

The military working dog handlers want to caution the parents of children, living in the housing areas on-post, that when a handler and the working dog are on a walking patrol in the housing area, to please refrain from trying to pet the dog. These dogs are trained to protect the handler and will try to bite a person if they get too close.

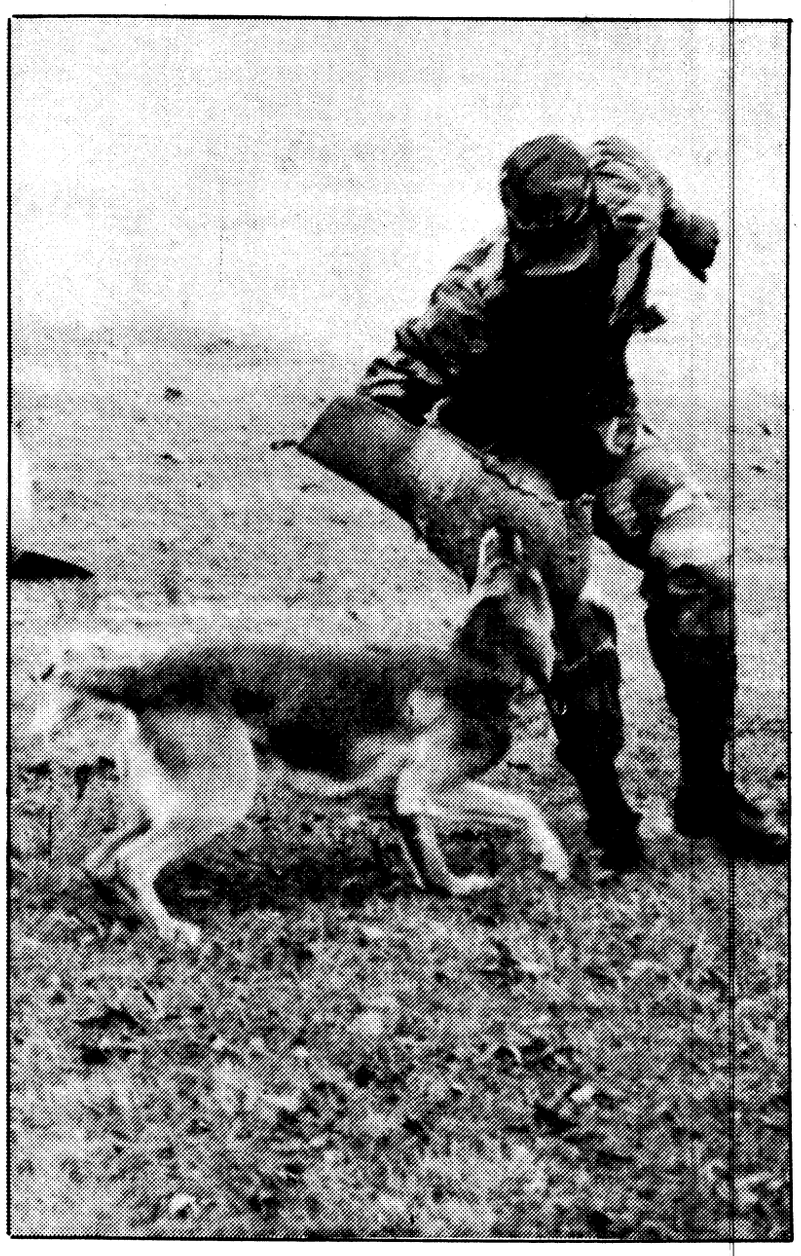
Unit commanders are reminded that narcotic detection dogs are available for searches of barracks, motor pools, and privately-owned vehicles, provided the unit can identify vehicles belonging to soldiers assigned to their unit. Commanders and or acting commanders, on orders, must be within their unit area to give consent.

Commanders, executive officers or first sergeants can schedule a narcotic detection mission by calling the military working dog Section at 545-2805/1059.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Michelob snarls for the camera.



Kastor demonstrates an attack on Sgt. Dwight Atkinson.

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Please Print

AT&T CARD APPLICANT INFORMATION

Applicant's Full Name (Last, First, Middle) | Date of Birth | Social Security Number

Home/Street Address (permanent) Apt# | City State | Zip Code

Home Telephone Number (permanent) ( ) | How long at address yrs. mos. | Number of Dependents Including Spouse

Home Telephone is ☐ In own name ☐ In spouse's name ☐ In parents' name ☐ Other

If so, do you want your AT&T Card Calls billed to your home phone ☐ Yes ☐ No

Previous Home Address City State Zip Code | How long at previous address yrs. mos.

Name of Parent/Guardian Address City State Zip Code | Parent/Guardian Telephone No. ( )

Are you a U.S. Citizen? ☐ Yes ☐ No | Citizenship

MILITARY AND EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Branch Service | Base | Your Rank | Monthly Gross Pay $

Present Residential Status ☐ Barracks ☐ B.O.Q. ☐ Ship ☐ Base House ☐ Rent/Lease ☐ Own/Buying ☐ All Other

Estimated Length of Present Assignment | Date of First Enlistment | Date Present Enlistment Expires | Do you plan to re-enlist ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Do not know

If Transfer Pending Give New Duty Assignment Reporting Date

Other Monthly Income $ | Source of Other Monthly Income | Income from alimony, child support or separate maintenance payments need not be revealed if you do not choose to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Credit references (include charge accounts, installment contracts, finance co., credit cards, rent, mortgages, etc.). Give complete list of all amounts owing.

Name of Creditor	City/State	Type of Account	Monthly Payments	Balance Due
			$	$
			$	$
			$	$
Student Loan			$	$
Auto/Motorcycle (Yr. & Model)		Financed by	$	$

☐ Checking ☐ Both Checking & Savings ☐ Savings ☐ No Checking or Savings — Bank Name — City — State

☐ Checking ☐ Both Checking & Savings ☐ Savings — Bank Name — City — State

ADDRESS WHERE YOU WANT BILL MAILED

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I agree to pay for charges to the account in accordance with the terms of the applicable tariffs as explained in the AT&T Card account agreement which AT&T will send me when my application is approved. I understand that my account is subject to a maximum usage limit of $100 for AT&T Card Calls, unless I have asked to have my AT&T Card Calls billed to my home telephone number.

I understand that once the monthly usage limit is reached, my AT&T Card may be deactivated until payment is received.

I affirm that I have reached the age of majority in my home state. (Age of majority is 18 in all states, except 19 in AL, AK, NE, & WY and 21 in MS & PR.)

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SIGNATURE: X _____ Date _____

Note: In order to be considered for an AT&T Card, you must complete and sign this application. Omission of any of the information requested in this application may be grounds for denial.

FOR RESEARCH ONLY

During an average month how much do you spend on long distance telephone calls to places outside your area code? _____

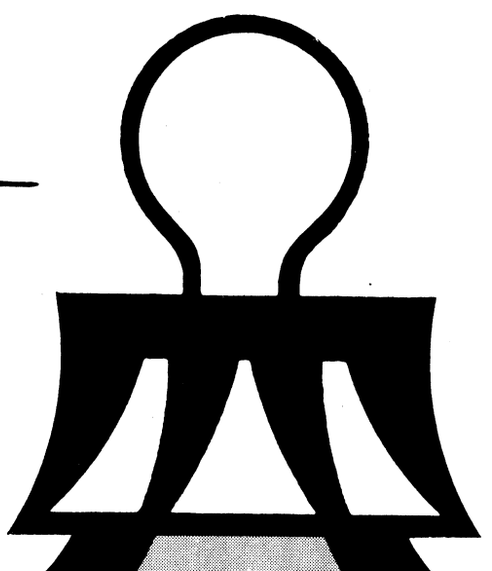
FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Schedule

Continued from A-3

Custer Terrrace Shoppette	
Dec. 18-23	normal hours
Dec. 24	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 25	closed
Dec. 26-31	normal hours
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2-3	normal hours
Sightseeing Road PX	
Dec. 19-Jan. 3	closed
Airborne PX	
Dec. 19-Jan. 3	closed
Infantry Hall PX	
Dec. 19-Jan 3	closed
Airborne Snack Bar	
Dec. 19-Jan. 3	closed
Pizza/Sub Shoppe	
Dec. 19-Jan. 3	closed
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	
Dec. 21-Jan. 3	closed
Dixie Road Snack Bar	
Dec. 21-Jan. 3	closed
Mini Mall	
Dec. 21-Jan. 3	closed
Laundry/Dry Cleaning	
Dec. 20-Jan. 3	closed
Barber Shop, building 4	
Dec. 20-Jan. 3	closed
Equipment Rental	
Dec. 20-Jan. 3	closed
Military Clothing Sales	
Dec. 18-19	normal hours
Dec. 20-24	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 25	closed
Dec. 26	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 27	closed
Dec. 28-30	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 31	normal hours
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2-3	normal hours
Service Station, building 1622	
Dec. 18-23	normal hours
Dec. 24	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 25	closed
Dec. 26	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 27	closed
Dec. 28-31	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	closed
Sand Hill Service Station	
Dec. 18-23	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dec. 24-Jan. 3	closed
Service Station, building 905	
Dec. 18-23	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dec. 24-Jan. 3	closed
Car Care Center	
Dec. 18-23	normal hours
Dec. 24	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 25-27	closed
Dec. 28-31	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 1-3	closed
Hot Dog Stand	
Dec. 21-24	7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dec. 25-27	closed
Dec. 28-31	7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Jan. 1-3	closed
Bowling Alley, building 2785	
Dec. 18-23	normal hours
Dec. 24	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 25	closed
Dec. 26-30	normal hours
Dec. 31	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2	normal hours
Burger King	
Dec. 21-23	7:30-10 p.m.
Dec. 24	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 25	closed
Dec. 26-31	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Jan. 1	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Jan. 2-3	7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Snack Bar, building 3218	
Dec. 19-23	11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 24-26	closed
Dec. 27-31	11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2	11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Jan. 3	normal hours
Snack Stand, building 9018	
Dec. 20-24	9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 25-26	closed
Dec. 27-31	9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2-3	9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Theater #1	
Dec. 18-23	normal hours
Dec. 24-25	closed
Dec. 26-31	normal hours
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2-3	normal hours
Mini Mall Shoppette	
Dec. 18-23	normal hours
Dec. 24	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 25	closed
Dec. 26-30	normal hours
Dec. 31	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2-3	normal hours

If you drink, don't drive!



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Dec. 14 - Jan. 3 7 p.m. - 3 a.m.

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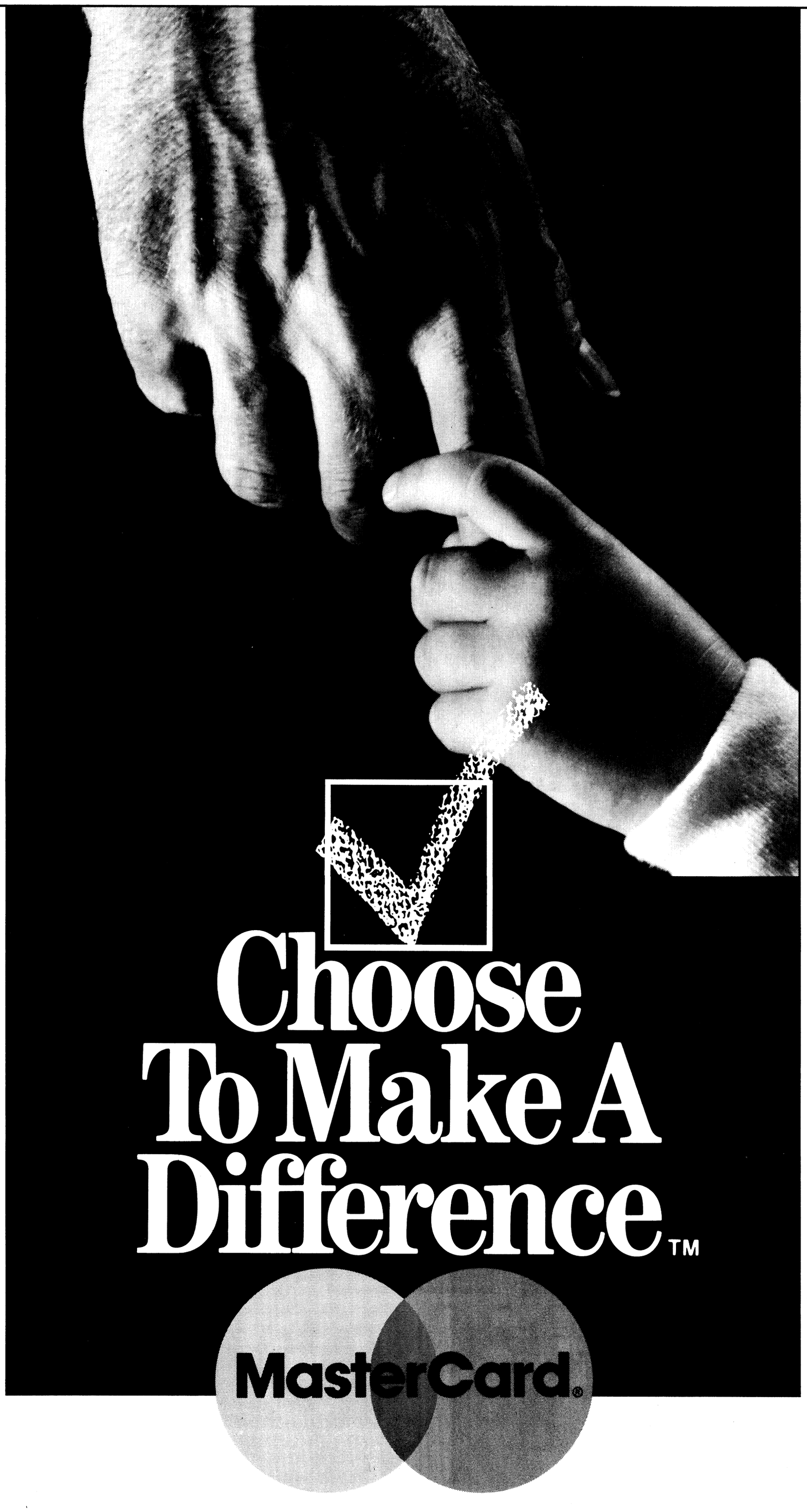

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- ☐ American Heart Association

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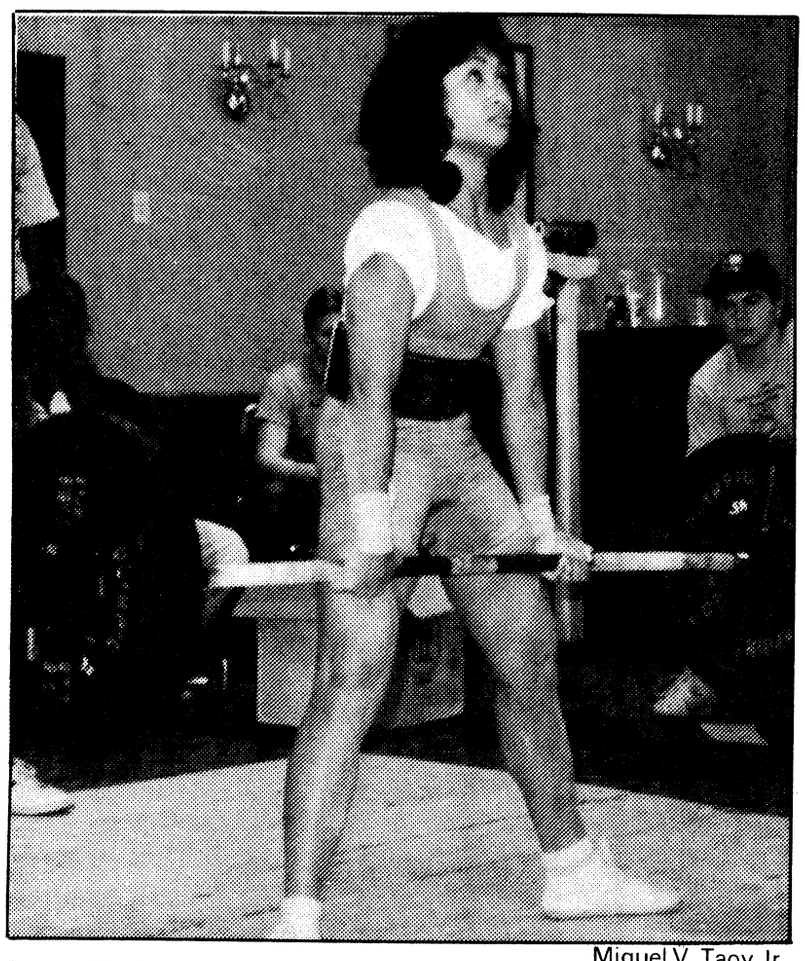
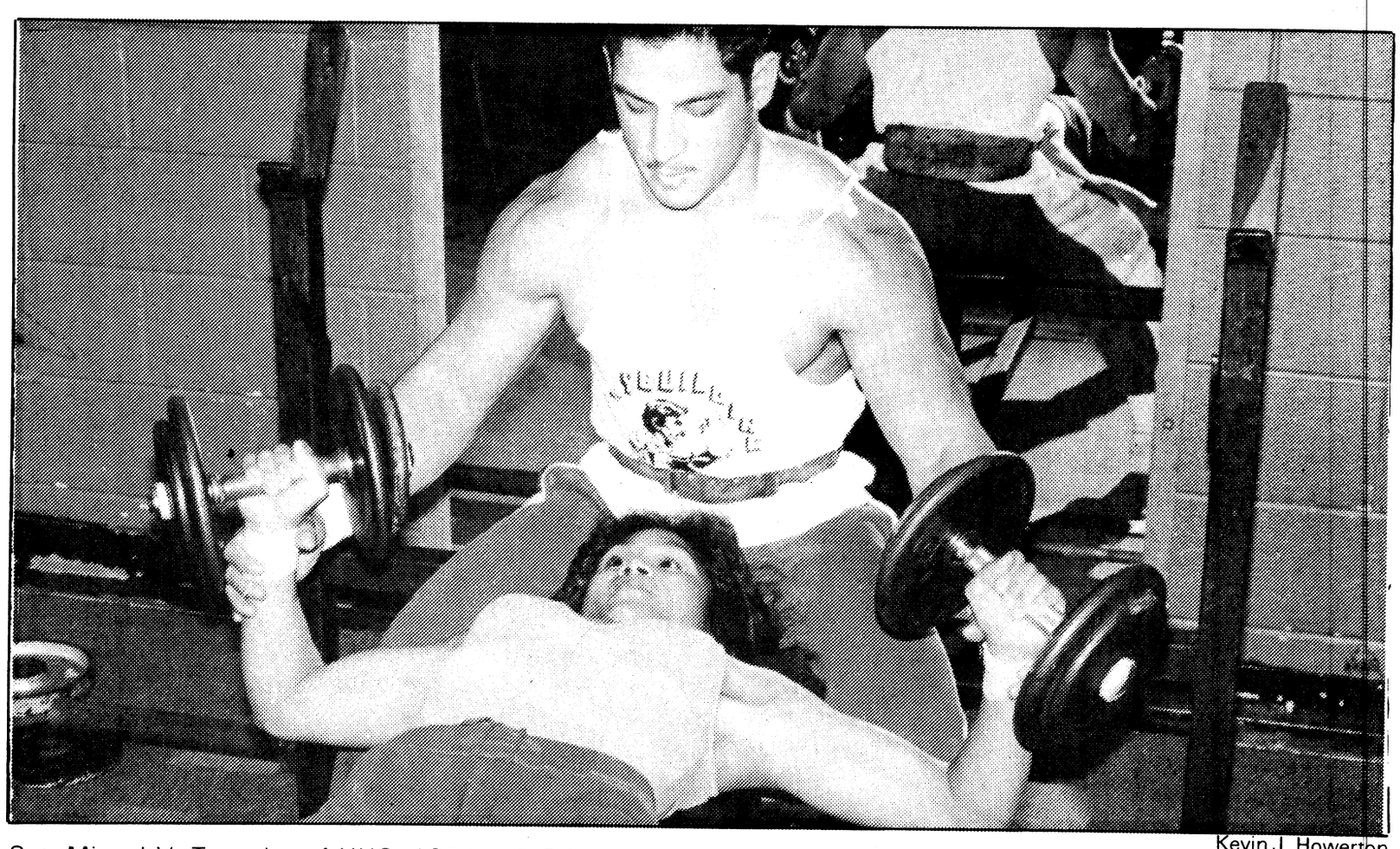
MasterCard International will contribute .62¢ for each MasterCard transaction between 10/1/87 and 12/31/87.

SPORTS



Miguel V. Taoy Jr.

Dawn M. Taoy dead lifts 250 pounds to win the American Drug Free Powerlifting Championship.



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy Jr., of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., and his wife, Dawn, work out together at the Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center. Sgt. Taoy is an All-Army powerlifting champion and his wife recently won a Georgia powerlifting title.

Taoy wins ADFPA Powerlifting Championship

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Inf. Bde. correspondent

When you first meet Dawn M. Taoy, she impresses you as a gentle, soft-spoken woman. This pretty, dark-haired, 4-foot-11 inch, 96-pound native of Hawaii keeps a very active schedule. Not only is she married to an Army sergeant, she also works fulltime as a word processor while enjoying hobbies such as sewing, needlepoint and aerobics.

Even more impressive is the fact that this 25 year old can be found wearing a weight belt and working out in a weight room. But that's her, a Georgia powerlifting champion.

Taoy took first place overall recently at the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association Georgia Championship wich was held in Hinesville, Ga. The ADFPA is a relatively new organization of weightlifters who agree to be tested for drug usage before competing.

Taoy's winning lifts were 220 pounds in the squat lift. 105 pounds in the benchpress, and 250 pounds in the dead lift. Her total for the meet was 575 pounds.

"When I first told the other ladies at work that I won a powerlifting championship, they wouldn't believe me," said Taoy. "I had to bring in the pictures of the meet to convince them."

Taoy has been powerlifting for less than a year. She first got into the sport at the encouragement of her husband, Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy Jr., who is currently an All-Army powerlifting champion. Sgt. Taoy was stationed with the 11th Armored Cavalry in Germany at the time.

"I was warming up for a workout one day, and she picked up a set of weights like they were nothing," said Sgt. Taoy. "I got her to start a lifting routine, and then asked her to come to a German community powerlifting meet with me."

"I didn't want to at first," said Dawn. "I didn't think I was a good enough lifter to compete."

"I dared her into it." said Miguel.

Dawn won five trophies in her first powerlifting meet and won six more in the next two German meets she attended.

She plans on continuing her powerlifting.

"I have a lot of lifting techniques to learn," she said. "By the time I go to the regional championships, I hope to be breaking records in my weight class."

Army's Black Knights run Navy's Midshipmen aground, 17-3

Army News Service

The Army's cadets ran the Navy's midshipmen aground Dec. 5 in a 17-3 victory at Soldiers' Stadium in Philadelphia.

With 68,000 fans gathered there and countless television viewers watching, the U.S. Army Military Academy cadets' wishbone offense and ball control allowed them to hog the pigskin for 34 minutes and run 72 on-the-ground plays for a gain of 315 yards.

Totally dominating Navy both offensively and defensively, the cadets held the front line and kept the middies to 132 yards rushing and 191 yards total offense. Army allowed Navy across the 50-yard line only once in the first half and twice in the second.

"This win makes up for everything, all the frustrations, disappointments and injuries," said linebacker Ray Griffiths. "As a senior, this is the ultimate (victory). I feel as if I went out a winner."

Even with things going Army's way, the Cadets took only a 3-0 lead at halftime on a Bit Nambusch 40-yard field goal in the first quarter. Army hit the scoreboard thanks to a nine-play, 47-yard drive.

While the offense only netted three, the Army defense stopped Navy's wishbone. The middies could only mount one meager drive to Army's 43-yard.

"We were able to cut off Navy's inside running attack," said defensive tackle Tom Mathers. "We noticed in the game films that we could split their tackles and penetrate their line to break up their pitch-option and close off their run. We thought we could control the line of scrimmage, and we did."

During the second half, Army finally put it all together. After discussing Navy's first-half success of cutting off the Cadets' outside option-running game, Army then decided to take it to the middies up the middle.

The Cadets' wishbone gave the defense plenty of time to get ready for Navy during the second half. Cranking it up with quarterback Tony Crawford and company, the Black Knights kept the ball for more than 18 minutes, while running off 43 plays, all on the ground.

Army mounted an 81-yard, 13-play drive capped by Peterson's one-yard touchdown run with 11:02 left in the game. The drive, which proved to be the deciding touchdown, featured freshman Mayweather, who slashed inside for 27 of his 119 total yards.

"We didn't run much inside in the first half, but we came back to it, and it worked," Mayweather explained. "The main thing was that the offense got fired up."

Finally getting on the field, Navy's offense mounted an 11-play, 81-yard drive only to stall at the Army's 13 yard line. That turned out to be the closest to the cadets end-zone Navy got all afternoon. Navy's Ted Fundoukos booted a 30-yard field goal, putting Navy on the scoreboard and trailing Army 10-3.

The Army's offense, with Crawford, Peterson, Mayweather and Barnott, ground out the final tally for the cadets. Crawford received the honors of scoring on a seven-yard run for a touchdown, using up all but 35 seconds on the clock.

Crawford, the Army's signal caller, ended his career scoring on his final play as a cadet.

"I can't dream of a better way to do it," Crawford boasted. "I'll remember this until the day I die."

Crawford's score spiced a 64-yard, 13-play drive and a final 17-3 Army victory.

On the day, Crawford rushed for 55 yards, Mayweather 119, Barnett 78, and Peterson 71 yards.

"We stopped them from the beginning, and that was the key," defensive safety Chance Connor said.

"This is the greatest," Crawford said. "t doesn't get any better than this."

HHC Panthers maul Co. E, 57-51

By George Mingee
97th Inf. Bde. correspondent

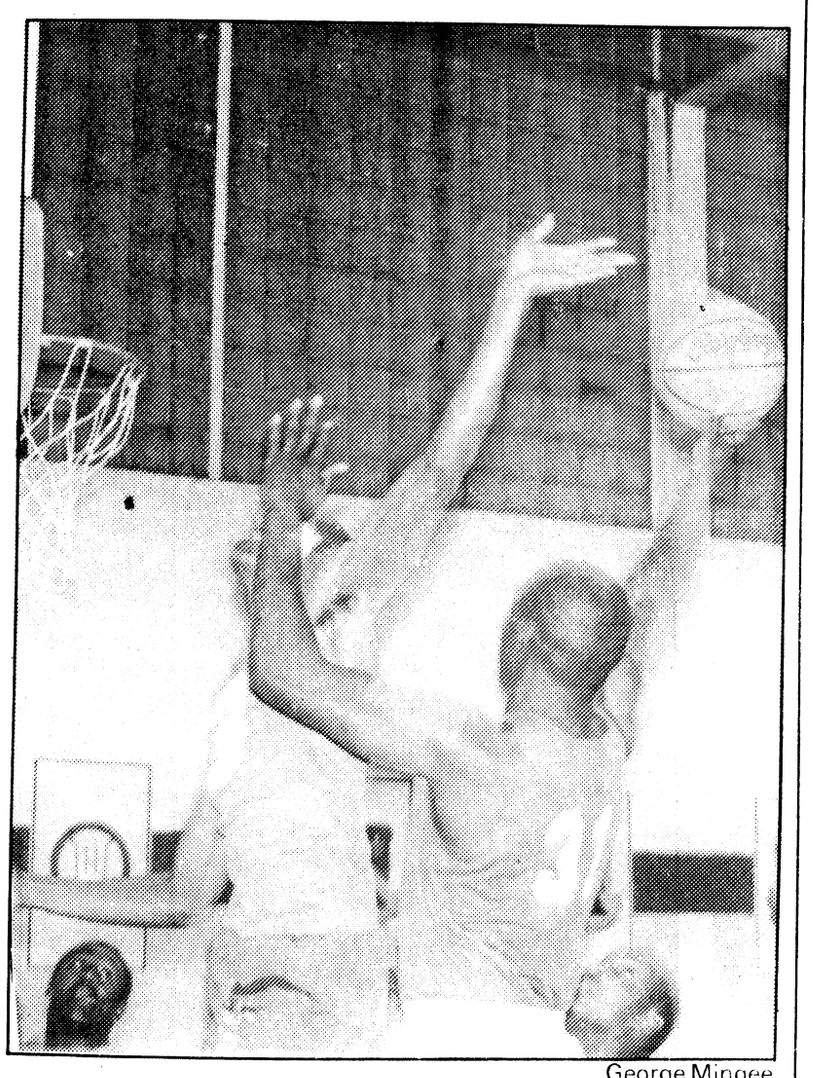
On the power play of guard, Kevin Baker and forward Alvin Daniels, the "Panthers" of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, beat Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., in 197th Infantry Brigade basketball league play.

Baker's hard driving and inside shots throughout the game made him the leading scorer for the "Panthers" with 20 points. Daniels scored 12 points of his own, making him the second highest scorer for the Panthers.

Co. E, 1-58, had an early half-time lead of nine points over the Panthers in the first 5-minutes of play. Guard, Paul Corpening of Co. E, led his team in scoring with 12 points. Kenneth Walker was second in team scoring with 10 points.

The game started fast for Co. E, but in the second half the game quickened for the Panthers, who quickly took over the lead, and kept it to win the game 57-51. This win puts the Panthers in the 197th Championship game.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Coaches and players are welcome to submit articles to The Bayonet sports editor in building 4, room 601. For more information on required format, call 5-2201/2202. See the latest standings on page B-9.



George Mingee

Kenneth Walker of Co. E, 1st Bn. 58th Inf. shoots over a defensive player from HHC, 2nd Bn. 69th Armor to score two.



SPORTS SHORTS

Adams selected as U.S. Boxing team head coach

MSgt. Kenneth R. C. Adams has been selected as the head coach for the U.S. Boxing Team competing in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

In 1984, he helped train the U.S. Olympic boxing team that claimed nine gold medals and one silver medal in Los Angeles.

Also in 1984, he became coach of the All-Army boxing team and led it to the first of four consecutive team titles, a feat apparently unprecedented, according to the USA/ABF. Since then the Army has won every All-Armed Forces tournament, keeping alive a string of nine consecutive interservice team titles.

Uchee area suspends hunting license sales

State licenses and post permits will no longer be sold at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on weekends and holidays. This change is due to construction of a new bait shop. State licenses and post permits will be available from the Outdoor Recreation Administration Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Hunters must abide by post regulations

To hunt on Fort Benning, hunters must have a valid Georgia State hunting license, Georgia State big game tags (as required), Fort Benning post hunting permit, Fort Benning deer kill card (as required) and a valid Fort Benning vehicle registration sticker. Hunters must check the range clearance maps before entering any area and comply with both USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

Aerobics classes offered at Audie Murphy and bldg.4

Aerobics classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. in Audie Murphy Fitness Center and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 7 p.m. in building 4 Fitness Center. The cost is $12 per month. For more information call 545-1940.

Hunters reminded of deer bag limit

The maximum number of deer that my be killed by any person by any means on the entire Fort Benning Military Reservation is three (3), one (1) of which must be antlerless.

It is legal to kill three does provided they are taken during dates on which either sex hunting is authorized.

Under no conditions shall any person take more than two (2) bucks during the entire season.

Women's basketball leagues now forming

The Physical Activities Branch is presently looking to field six to eight female basketball team with 10 to 12 players each.
For registration information call 545-5777 or go by Doughboy Stadium door 8.

BASKETBALL

USAIC Basketball Standings

Finals First Half-season
36th Engneer Group
East Division

	W	L	T
*598th Maint Co	8	1	0
*HHC 36th Eng	6	3	0
608th Ord	4	4	0
215th Finance	2	6	0
533rd Trans	1	6	0
West Division			
	W	L	T
*586th Eng	9	0	0
C Co 43rd Eng	5	5	0
B Co 43rd Eng	4	5	0
HSC 43rd Eng	3	5	0
A Co 43rd Eng	1	7	0

34th Medical
As of December 14

	W	L	T
498th Med	3	1	0
2nd MASH	3	1	0
34th Med Co	1	4	0
690th Med Co	0	5	0

2nd Bn, 29th Inf

	Finals 1st 1/4-season			As Of December 15 2nd 1/4-season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Co B	5	0	0	2	2	0
HHC	4	1	0	2	2	0
Co D	3	2	0	3	1	0
Co C	2	3	0	3	1	0
Co A	1	4	0	0	4	0
HHC, Regt	0	5	0	2	2	0

ATC
Finals First Half-season
1st Bde

	W	L	T
*1st Bn 19th Inf	9	0	0
3rd Bn 32nd Inf	5	4	0
2nd Bn 19th Inf	6	3	0
1st Bn 50th Inf	5	4	0
2nd Bn 54th Inf	2	7	0
HHC Bde	0	9	0
2nd Bde			
	W	L	T
*4th Bn 36th Inf	6	1	0
1st Bn 38th Inf	4	3	0
2nd Bn 58th Inf	4	3	0
4th Bn 30th Inf	4	3	0
30th AG Recp Bn	1	7	0

14th Inf 10th Mtn
Finals in First Half-season
2nd Bn

	W	L	T
HHC	5	2	0
A Company	4	2	0
B Company	2	4	0
HHC Bde	1	5	0
C Company	1	5	0
3rd Bn			
	W	L	T
*HHC	6	1	0
B Company	3	3	0
C Company	3	3	0
A Company	1	5	0

On Dec. 15 HHC 2nd Bn and HHC 3rd Bn conducted a playoff game to determine who would go to the post tournament. HHC 3rd Bn won that game 58-50 and therefor will advance to the first half-season tournament.

197th Infantry Brigade
As of December 7
1st Bn 58th Inf

	W	L	T
E Company	5	0	0
HHC	3	2	0
A Company	2	2	0
B Company	3	2	0
C Company	1	3	0
D Company	0	5	0
2nd Bn 18th Inf			
	W	L	T
C Company	3	0	0
HHC	4	0	0
A Company	2	1	0
B Company	2	3	0
E Company	0	3	0
D Company	0	4	0
2nd Bn 10th FA			
	W	L	T
HHC Bde	5	0	0
HHB	3	1	0
A Battery	1	2	0
B Battery	1	1	0
C Battery	1	3	0
SVC Battery	0	4	0
2nd Bn 69th Armor			
	W	L	T
15th CAV	3	0	0
HHC	2	1	0
A Company	1	2	0
HHC # 2	1	3	0
C Company	0	2	0
B Company	1	0	0
197th Support			
	W	L	T
D Company	3	1	0
A Company	3	1	0
B Company	1	3	0
C Company	3	1	0
HHC	2	3	0
72nd Eng	1	4	0

*-Indicates teams that will compete in the post half-season tournament begining today.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Individual sports directors are reminded to call in their standings to the sports editor at 545-2201/2202. Those that are not called in will be run with an as of date for the last time they were called in. Those leagues that have never been called in will not be run until they are. Anyone wishing to report errors should also call the sports editor at the same number. Note the "as of" dates, before calling in corrections.

BOWLING

Post Bowling League Standings
As of December 14

Monday Night Company Level (Mall)

Week # 10	W	L
A—T Co B 2/29th Inf	32	4
Moaners	29	11
HHC SPT # 2	27.5	8.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
G. Culbertson	254	601
B. Shuttleworth	246	656
R. Camachee	244	614
Women	**Game**	**Series**
K. Jacobson	166	454
J. Jeebedo	156	394
P. Poare	148	390

Monday Night Company Level (Main)

Week # 10	W	L
Co B, 1st Bn, 11 Inf	26	14
598th Maint Co # 1	23	13
MPA	23	13
Men	**Game**	**Series**
E. Wolfe	246	---
F. Miller	222	---
T. Forres	221	576
L. Delboscue	---	610
H. Forres	---	578
Women		
T.Chamberlain	247	562
S. Perry	190	479
L. Ivery	189	---
C. Ouderkirk	---	494

Monday Night 34th MED

Week # 12	W	L
Team # 3	30	18
Team # 2	26	22
Team # 1	23	25
Men	**Game**	**Series**
M.Harness	232	556
T. Crim	225	---
A. Miller	---	585
Women		
C. Lueck	196	---
C. VanWagner	189	528
G. Gaffon	---	477

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week # 14	W	L
Pen Spotters	34	22
Team # 6	27.5	28.5
Unpredictables	27.5	28.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
J. Lance	206	552
G. Jordan	206	543
Women		
K. Mailman	169	466
E. Vance	171	446

Wednesday Night Officers' Mixed Doubles

Week # 13	W	L
Want to be Twenty	--	--
Pretty Balls	--	--
Team # 1	--	--
Men	**Game**	**Series**
R. Smith	218	---
C. Busdiecker	233	613
D. Czibik	205	---
Women		
K. Deroche	223	560
D. Thiel	209	---
M. Busdiecker	---	503

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #?	W	L
Bustin Loose	33	19
Hit and Mrs.	32	20
Team # 12	30.5	21.5
	Game	**Series**
A. Lenig	202	---
G. Jackson	201	570
M. Busdiecker	200	---
L. Richard	---	533
T. Corbixs	---	504

Friday Night Misfits

Week #?	W	L
Team # 3	34	18
Team # 1	34	18
Team # 4	22	30
Men	**Game**	**Series**
H. Knightstep	202	---
J. Campbell	---	553
Women		
M. Mroposki	169	---
L. Zak	---	464

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Bantams and Prep

Week #?	W	L
Team # 6	34.5	17.5
Airlifters	33	19
Team # 1	30	22
Male	**Game**	**Series**
B. Nobles	144	388
Female		
K. Howard	211	566

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Jrs. and Srs.

Week #?	W	L
Top Dog	39	13
The Three Tops	37.5	14.5
Strike Force	33.5	18.5
Male	**Game**	**Series**
L. McCallum	182	523
Female		
T. Zak	167	---
K. Colon	---	435

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #?	W	L
Crusty's Pizza	36	16
The Oil Spots	35.5	16.5
The Wishers	33	19
The Mixers	33	19
Men	**Game**	**Series**
L. Ferrell	228	605
J. Zimmerman	189	621
A. Oro	216	506
Women	**Game**	**Series**
T. Kaiwi	169	463
B. Murray	160	458
L. Welsh	170	457

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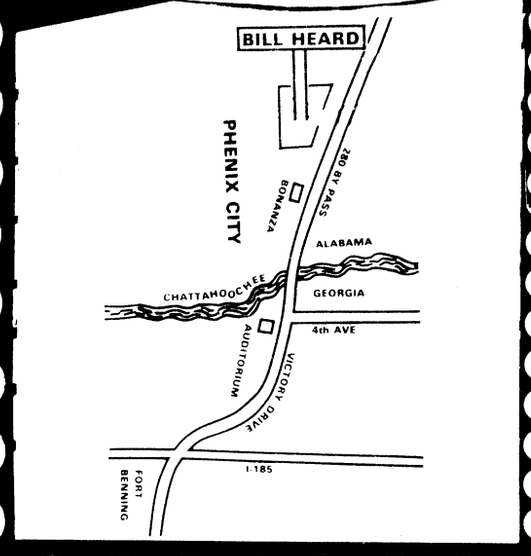

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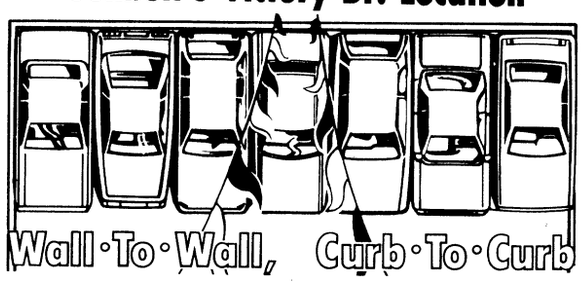

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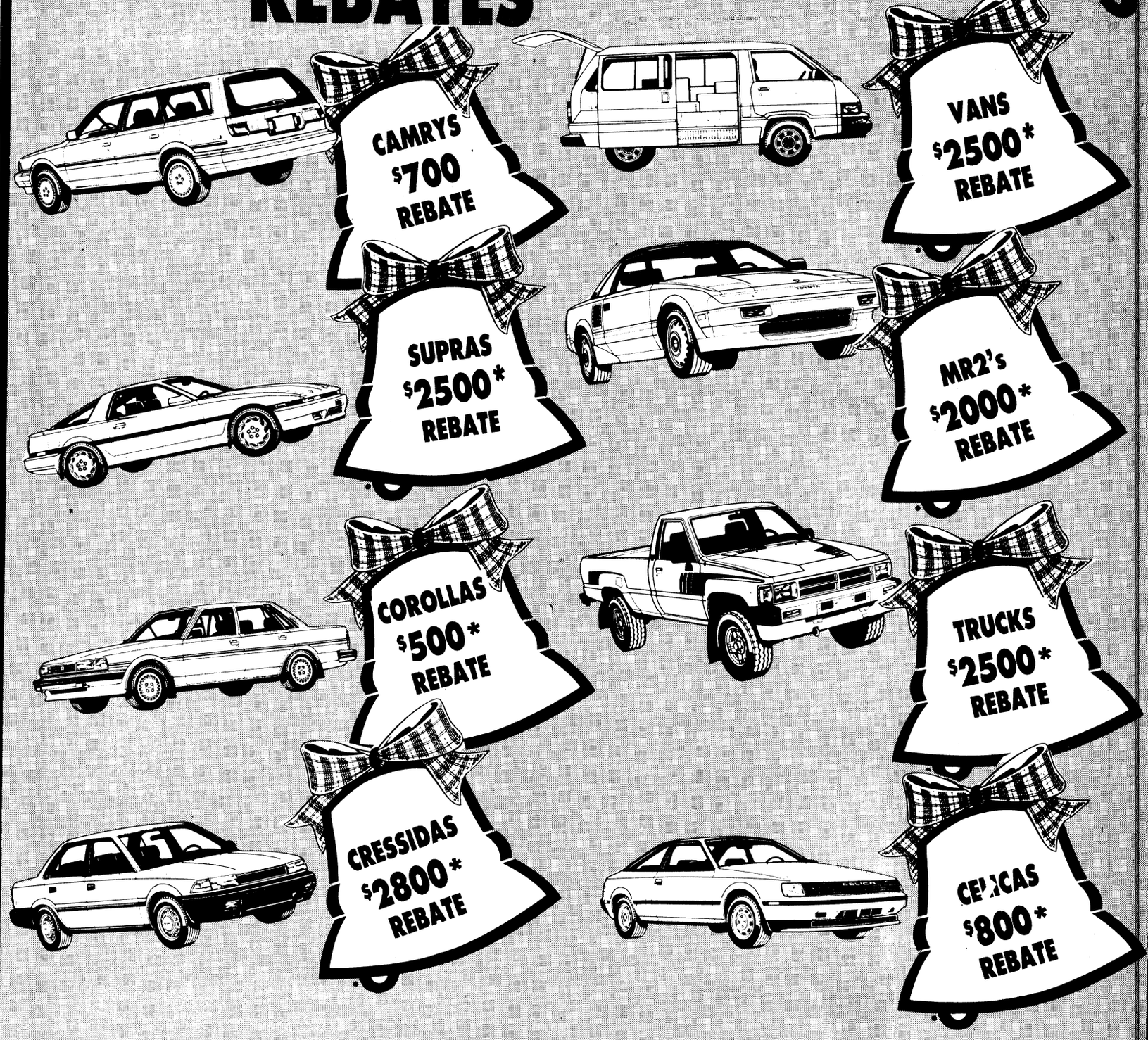

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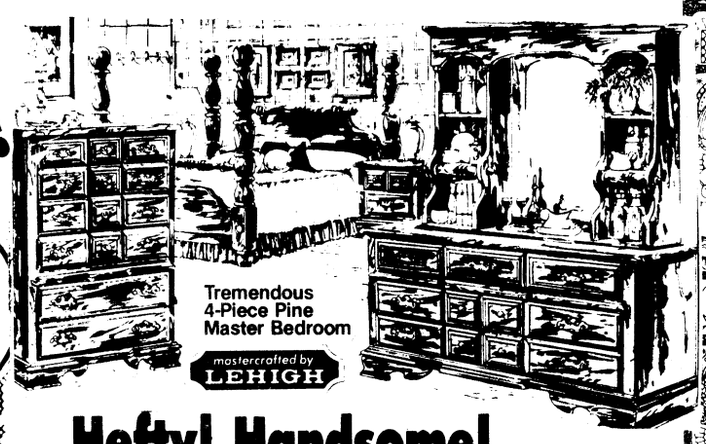

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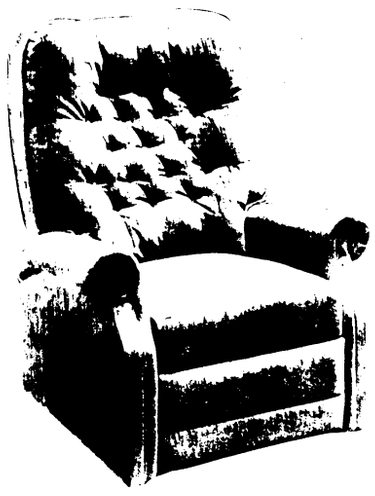

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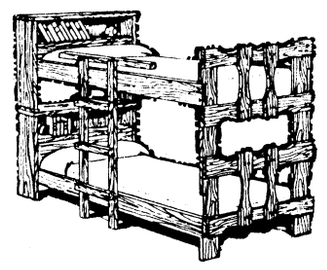

These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into separate twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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Wildwood waterbed with mirrored hutch headboard combines durability, comfort and variety of health benefits. Ask us about it! Remember - you haven't had a good night's sleep until you've slept on a waterbed! Sale price includes mattress, liner, heater, drain and fill kit and basic pedestal. Captain pedestal shown is available at an additional amount of $299 - a savings of $208! **Reg. $594.**

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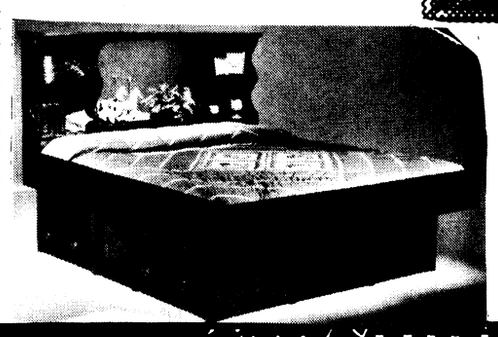

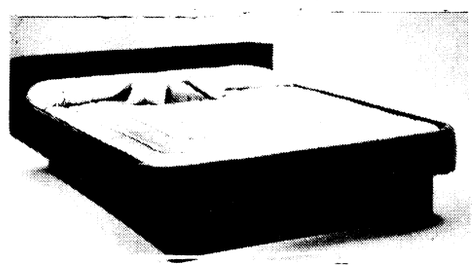

BARCELONA WATERBED

Barcelona waterbed sports simple clean lines and reflects one of life's simple basic pleasures - a good night's sleep! Sale price includes mattress, liner, heater, drain and fill kit, built-in rail pads and basic pedestal. **Reg. $337.**

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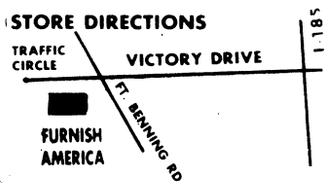

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...e Santa Claus every year, See

The Bayonet

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TRADOC commander delivers news of pending budget cuts

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. Maxwell Thurman came to Fort Benning last week to deliver news of pending budget cuts for the new year.

"The belt tightening period has arrived," he said at a press conference for the local media.

According to Thurman, $11.5 million will be shaved from an already reduced 1988 post budget."

This cut will mean a five percent reduction in the civilian work force, a 10 percent reduction in travel and a five percent takedown in every contract made in 1988.

"The five percent cut in the civilian workforce doesn't mean people will get fired," Thurman said. "The reductions will be made by cutting back in temporary positions."

Thurman said the worst may be yet to come in the form of proposed cuts for the 1989 budget.

Although TRADOC is faced with many cuts to its budget, Thurman is still optimistic.

"This is the best Army we've had in years. We have 5,500 M-1 tanks and 800 Blackhawk helicopters in the field." he said.

Thurman added that the National Guard and Reserves have grown in the 1980s, and they are substantially improving their level of training.

Praising the all-volunteer Army, he said, 91 percent of today's soldiers are high school graduates compared to the 74 percent U.S. average.

He said number of soldiers who are absent without leave has dropped to the lowest level in 40 years.

"We have quality young people serving our country," he said.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer (left), Gen. Maxwell Thurman and Col. John Fuller, commander of the 29th Infantry discuss weapons.



Ann M. McDonald

HO! HO! HO!
Clifton Winters gives Santa a hint on what he wants for Christmas.

OSUT soldiers released for holidays

By Marsha Santiago
ITC Correspondent

More than 3,000 One-Station-Unit-Training soldiers from Sand Hill and Harmony Church are now home for the holidays thanks to Exodus '87, the departure of Infantry Training Center soldiers for two weeks of Christmas leave.

The first group of 400 soldiers left Dec. 17 and another 1,100 departed the next day. The largest group, 1,351 soldiers, left Sunday on 32 buses. The final three groups to leave left on Monday.

The 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade ran the mass departure. Cadre were at the Exodus site Sunday morning to make sure everything ran smoothly and to quickly solve any problems. Drill sergeants gave last minute instructions and made sure soldiers boarded the right bus out of the long rows of buses marked Nashville, Los Angeles, Cheyenne, Dallas, New Orleans . . .

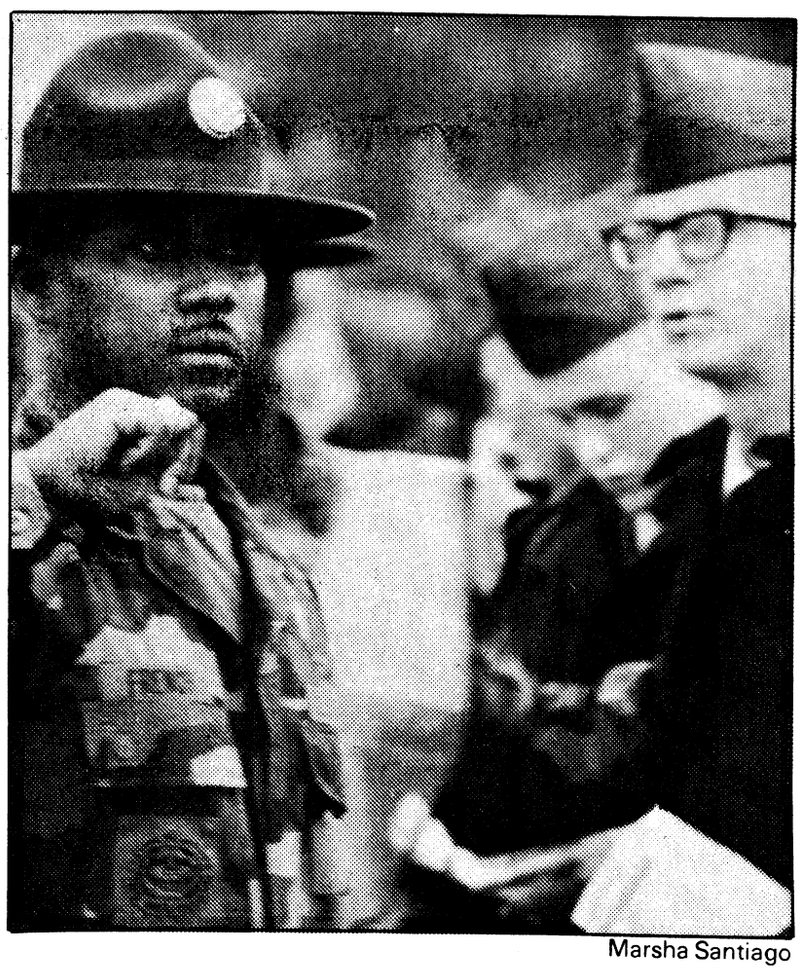
Spirits were high Sunday morning at Kanell Field as Christmas carols were played over the loudspeakers. Throughout the morning, military buses shuttled soldiers from their company areas to the Exodus site where they boarded commercial buses.

"I'm glad to go home for two weeks," said PFC Dan Sawyer, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, as he waited to board a Greyhound for Houston.

Plans varied on how soldiers intended to spend their leaves. For Pvt. 1 Shawn Gibson, also from Houston, driving his car was first on his list of things to do. Pvt. 1 Craig Schwab, from Dallas, planned to spend time with his girlfriend and family before heading for Mexico and the beach.

"I feel great about going home. Plans? Here, I'll show you," said Pvt. 1 Mitchell Daem, of Billings, Montana, as he sat down a bag containing a teddy bear dressed in camouflage and opened his wallet. "I have two little boys I'm going home to visit, Michael, 6 and Nathan, 3."

Soldiers are due back at Fort Benning Jan. 3. The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade will handle the return. Twenty drill sergeants will be at the Atlanta airport to help the returning soldiers.



Marsha Santiago

SSgt. Andrew L. French, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf., 1st ITB directs soldiers during the recent holiday Exodus.

Credit union workers donate holiday meals

By Nancy Parker
Army Community Services

The Fort Benning Branch of The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union has donated a holiday dinner for two Fort Benning families. The complete dinners, composed of food items from turkeys to desserts, were contributed by The Infantry Center Credit Union Board of Directors and employees.

One deserving military family, selected by Army Community Services, received one dinner for Thanksgiving. Another family will receive a dinner for Christmas.

The idea for donating items for Thanksgiving dinner was met with much enthusiasm as reported by Mary Dove, branch manager. She and Nathan Hoover, president of the Board of Directors of The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union, view all of their contributions in terms of "people helping people;" they wanted the opportunity to give back to the Fort Benning community.

Hoover said he was very proud of his Board of Directors and credit union employees. This is the first time the Fort Benning Branch of The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union has made this type of contribution. There are 46 Fort Benning Branch employees and nine members of the Board of Directors. They all deserve special credit and recognition.

Soldiers can convert insurance; no waiting

Army News Service

Soldiers can now convert their Servicemens Group Life Insurance to Veterans Group Life Insurance during the transition process.

Currently, soldiers who wish to convert their insurance must wait until they receive the application from the veterans administration, about 45 days after transition. This is 135 days after the orientation, and some soldiers may have forgotten the details.

The expanded orientation program will include the distribution and collection of application forms. The form only requires a few entries and is self-explanatory. The local finance and accounting office will withdraw the premium from the soldiers final paycheck.

This method has been tested at Fort Dix, and the application rate exceeded expectations. An informal one-month test will take place at a CONUS installation to be announced to ensure potential problems are resolved.

Army-wide participation is scheduled to be implemented in late 1988.

CG congratulates residents for meeting CFC challenge

Congratulations to the post community and our federal workers in the surrounding communities.

This year our Combined Federal Campaign objective was set at an all time high of $550,000. It was a tough challenge but we thrive on the difficult and we did it! Our soldiers, civilians and our federal workers contributed more than $560,000.

In the midst of your training load, your post support mission, and your regular duties, you found time for others.

You should be proud. You met the challenge. You exceeded the standard.

K.C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

Amnesty program created to regain lost ammunition

By Robert P. Bollinger
Supply Division

The Ammunition Supply Installation Amnesty Program has been established to gain control of loose ammunition rather than to leave it uncontrolled.

The ASI amnesty program is not intended as an easy way to circumvent established turn-in procedures, but is oriented toward gaining control of small quantities of ammunition that may have been found.

Ammunition found on or off post may be turned in at the ASI Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or at the Vehicle Holding Area, adjacent to the ASI during non-duty hours.

No paperwork is required and no questions will be asked concerning the turn in. Point of contact is Mr. Gaylor 544-6710.

Commanders are responsible for establishing an Ammunition Amnesty Program within their units to support the ASI program IAW AR 710-2.

Unit Amnesty Programs will include:

- Conducting quarterly briefings.
- Posting location and telephone numbers of the nearest Amnesty turn in point.
- Establishing an atmosphere that does not intimidate soldiers or prevent soldiers from freely turning in ammunition.
- Providing direction to anyone (military or civilian) who wants to turn in ammunition to the ASI.
- Daily screening of Amnesty boxes to ensure ammunition is removed and turned in to the ASI.

Bogus reporter seeks information

Army News Service

An unknown individual has been calling Army installations representing himself as Richard Lacayo, a Time Magazine reporter.

The real Lacayo reports on legal issues at Time and is not working on any military stories.

The bogus Lacayo is knowledgeable enough about the Army to appear legitimate.

If a call is received, refer Lacayo to Lt. Col. Robert E. Pilnacek, Public Affairs officer, 545-2211.

OPINION

Secretary of Defense sends holiday wishes

Army News Service

Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci extended his first holiday greetings to the men and women of the U.S. armed forces Dec. 1.

Reflecting upon holiday meanings to servicemembers, Carlucci said, "Each year, we Americans take special comfort in the holiday season. In a truly American tradition, we gather with family and friends to share with our loved ones the joys and happiness that this special time brings all of us. We pause to reflect on the happiness and successes of our past, and we look forward to what the year ahead may bring. At this time, peace, joy and happiness assume a special meaning for all of us.

"It is at this time, our traditional holiday season, that I wish to extend to each of you, the members of our armed services and your families, my very best wishes. It is your quiet professional dedication and spirit of self-sacrifice that affords and protects the basic freedoms we celebrate with such joy and happiness. Today our great nation remains strong and free because of your commitment to maintain peace through strength. These are indeed challenging and often dangerous times. Much has been asked of you, but you have met these challenges and have given your loyalty and skills in full measure.

It is the very nature of a profession that demands constant vigilance. Some of you will spend the holidays at sea or on watch or otherwise separated from your families and friends. Take comfort in knowing that the American people recognize and appreciate the extra measure you are giving to protect our great country.

"America's armed forces have a vital responsibility. As a people, we have dedicated ourselves not only to preserving our own freedom but also to helping our friends and allies secure and safeguard their liberty. Your uncompromising professionalism and dedication to duty enable us to keep these promises to our friends, and to remain a bulwark against the enemies of freedom. For you, peace has a very special meaning.

"Whether you are celebrating this special time with your loved ones or at a lonely watchpost, you are in the thoughts of Americans everywhere.

"I am proud to be able to wish you a joyful holiday season and a happy new year. May the spirit of peace, joy and happiness that we celebrate be fully realized for each of you in the year ahead."

CG warns of hazards during holiday season

The Christmas-New Year holiday season is perhaps the most special time of the year. It is not only a period of deep religious significance for many of us, but also a time for joining with family and friends in the traditional celebrations of the season.

Unfortunately, it can also be one of the most hazardous times of the year as hundreds of motorists fill the highways for the long journey home or the short drive to the party.

The frequently foul weather and reduced hours of daylight that accompany this holiday season create situations that can make driving an extremely dangerous undertaking. Accidents and arrests involving drunk drivers also increase substantially during this time.

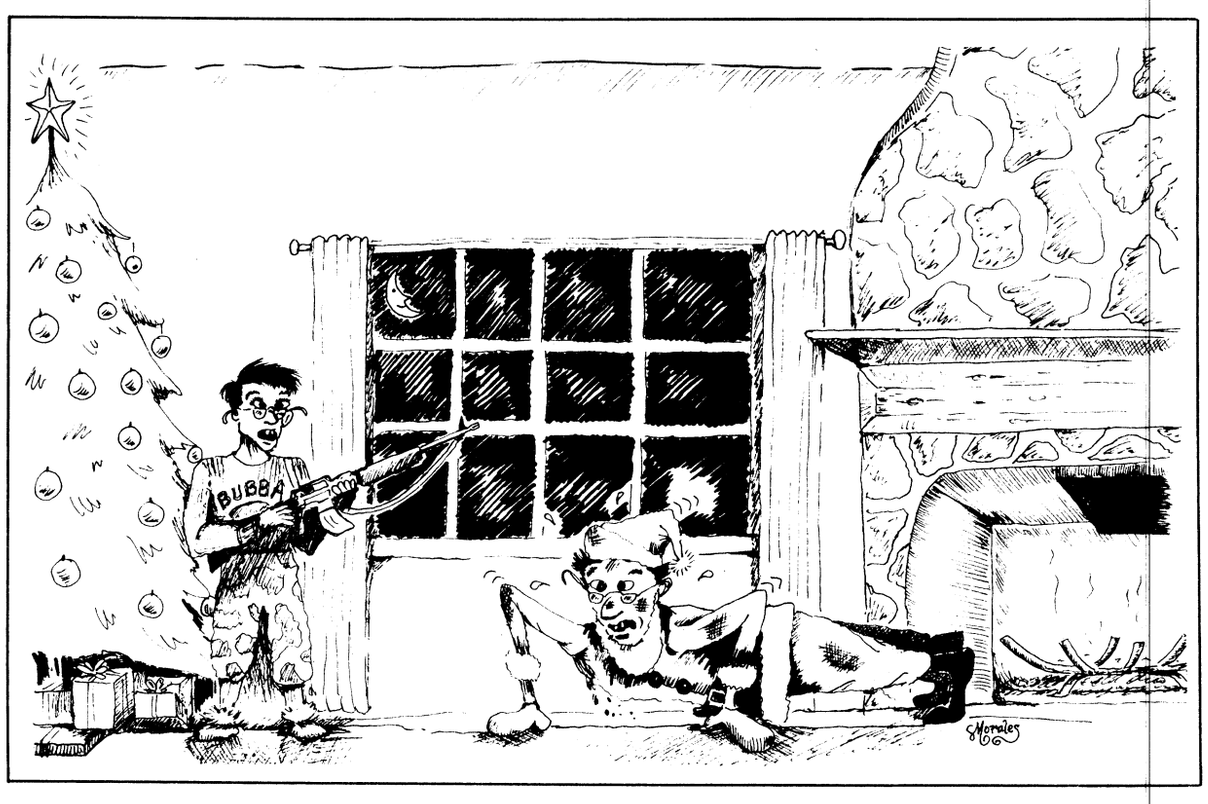
If your plans for the holiday season include taking a long trip, consider using commercial transportation as an alternative to driving yourself. If you will be attending parties or special gatherings where alcohol is served, be sure to exercise restraint. Select a non-drinking member of the group to be the designated driver, or use the SAFETYCAB service. An arrest or accident due to drunk driving can be easily avoided with a little forethought.

Let us all do our parts to prevent needless tragedies. Have a safe and enjoyable Christmas and a Happy New Year.

K.C. LEUER
Major General, USA
Commanding

Bubba detains Santa with M-16 rifle

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs



After what we went through in Christmas '86, I'm not sure of what Bubba thinks about Santa Claus. For that matter, I'm a little shaky, too.

Knowing that Bubba's belief in the jolly old elf was waning with age, I decided I'd rent a Santa outfit and slip into the house about midnight.

After depositing the presents under the tree, I made enough racket to wake everyone up. They, then, could come into the living room, rubbing their sleepy eyes, in time to see me leave.

As fate would have it, Bubba announced that he was planning to stand guard that year.

"Perfect," I thought at the time.

Christmas Eve arrived as it does every year -- late. At about 10, Emma and I announced we were heading for bed. Bubba was left in charge.

I set the alarm for 11:30 p.m. so I'd have time to get into my costume for my midnight showing.

As the clock was banging out midnight, I tiptoed down the hall, then peaked around the corner to see where Bubba had finally settled down.

As my eyes adjusted to the faint light, I spied what looked like my poncho draped over two chairs to form a tent.

"How quaint," I thought as I advanced into the room and headed for the tree.

Two steps into the living room and my Santa boots got hung up on something. As I jerked my foot to get it loose, I set off a terrible noise of stones banging about inside tin cans.

I didn't have time to curse my clumsiness or Bubba's deft use of early warning systems, for I was suddenly frozen by a high-pitched voice that yelled out from beneath the poncho, "halt, who goes there!"

"It ain't the Easter rabbit, kid," I said in my jolly Santa voice.

"I say again, who goes there," he repeated icily.

"Santa Claus," I said again, no longer feeling quite so jolly.

"Advance to be recognized," Bubba ordered as he climbed from beneath the poncho, dragging his genuine Mattel M-16 that fires yellow plastic bullets, safe for kids ages 6 and up.

"Far enough," he said, straightening himself and aiming the M-16 at my chest. "Place your right hand on your head. With your left hand, reach for your ID, then place it on the floor. Then take five steps back and get in the front leaning rest position," he said.

"Er, ah, why, ho, ho, Santa's ID is his white beard and red suit. Santa doesn't need any ID," I said, trying to force some jolliness back into my voice.

"You don't even have an American Express Card?" the kid asked.

"This kid watches far too much TV," I thought, "No," I said.

"Well, then, where's the loot?" he asked.

"Out in the ca..., er sleigh," I said.

"Don't move or you're buzzard meat," he said, heading out the door.

I slumped into the chair, knowing his belief in Santa was just about over.

He finally returned. Now it was my turn to be surprised. "Where did you get those presents?" I asked.

"In your sleigh, like you said," he said.

"Oh," I said, befuddled. About then, Emma and Clydette came into the room, so I'm not sure, but I think I heard a far off tinkling of little bells and someone shouting, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Writer says running is an exercise in futility

By Bert Randolph Sugar
PM Editorial Services

Just in case you haven't noticed, the highways and byways of America are being overrun, literally, by joggers — most of whom look, from the rear, as if they're waving goodbye without using their hands.

And now my wife, whose idea of exercise is shopping faster, wants me to keep apace with the running fad.

Just last week, as I was doing my daily calisthenics with the TV remote control, she came in and announced that I had to do something "for the good of my health."

"Health," I said aloud, "isn't that something everyone is always drinking to before they fall down?"

"Very funny," said She-Who-Must-Be-Heard-Out, and hurried on to tell me that "the best thing" would be for me to "lose weight, quit drinking and take up jogging."

Taking the tact of all husbands everywhere, I told her, "Honey, you know I don't deserve the best; what's second best?"

For someone who is at an age when he's not worried about being in shape, just thankful he still has one, to be told jogging is good for you is somewhat akin to being told that Joan of Arc is Noah's wife.

To me, jogging is not an exercise, it's a designer sport. Everywhere one looks, young people can be seen running. All so obscenely thin that they look as if they work in an olive factory dragging pimento through. All proudly prancing around in their official badges of courage. There are "official" sweatbands, sweat socks, shirts, shorts, shoes, etc., etc., all costing top dollar. Great! Just what I need, $180 worth of officially-sanctioned equipment, all of which looks like expensive underwear, merely to run down to the corner mailbox.

Have you ever seen a jogger smile? What is it about their exercise-hyphen-sport that takes all the fun out of it? Is it because they're counting the number of steps until they get back home, thinking, as I do, that this is an exercise in futility.

You can't jog in a small town. Bobby Rowan of Enigma, Ga. says he tried jogging but everyone stopped him to offer a lift to wherever he was hurrying.

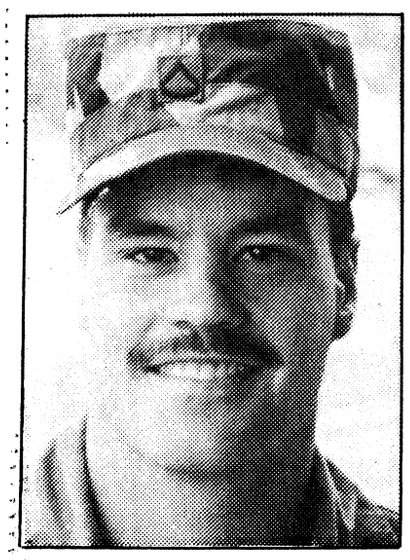
There's the joke, size standard seven, about the husband who doesn't think he's getting the most out of his home life and goes to a doctor for advice. The doctor, adopting the latest fad in lieu of a normal "take two aspirins and call me in the morning," prescribes jogging 10 miles a day and for the patient to call him in a week.

One week later, as suggested, the husband called. "How is everything at home?" asked the doctor. "How in the dickens would I know?" said the husband. "I'm 70 miles from home."

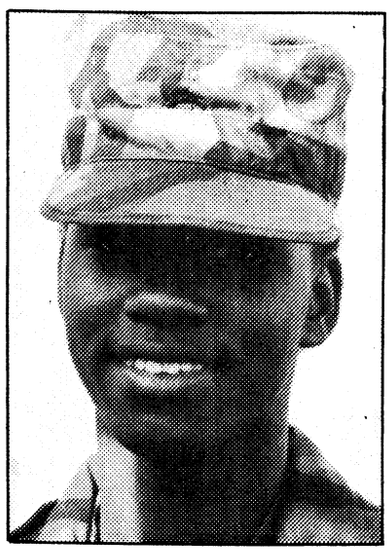
That's jogging. As for me, give me sleep-walking. It allows you to both rest and exercise at the same time. Like Calvin Coolidge, "I do not choose to run."

EDITORS NOTE: Sportswriter Bert Randolph Sugar is the author of over 20 books on baseball, football and boxing.

VARIOUS VOICES / What is most important to you and your family at Christmas?



PFC John Kwasigroch, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade - "I think being with my family has to be at the top of my list. Just being there and sharing memories is really nice.



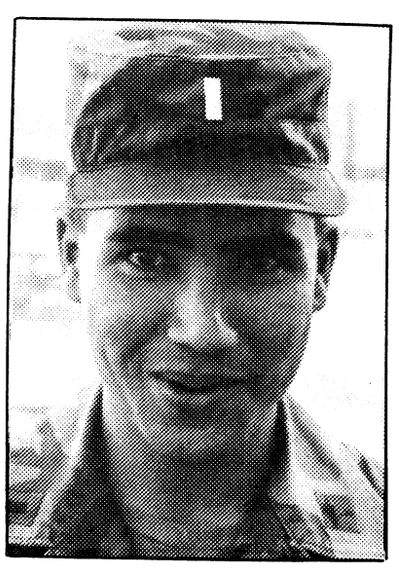
Pvt. 1 Cherie Bolden, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "The most important thing to my family is just being together. All year long we're going in different directions so it's hard for us to get together at any other time."



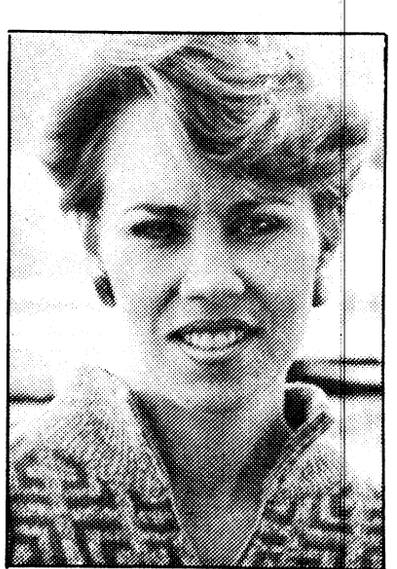
SFC C.J. Dargan, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, New Orleans, La. - "Jesus Christ and why he was born is what is most important to us. That is the true meaning of Christmas. God saw a need to show good will towards mankind just as the military is in defense of our country."



SFC Leona Hollowell, MEDDAC - "Mostly just trying to get my family all together is what is important to me. I'm here, my husband's in South Carolina and my Mom's in New York. Getting them in one place is hard to do, but it's important."



1st Lt. Mike Eslava, 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion - "Sharing the spirit of Christmas with my family and loved ones and enjoying the spirit of giving to others."



Jill Kluge, family member, - "Togetherness and having family gatherings. With the position my husband is in, it's not always feasable. So, we are grateful for the time that we do get."

The Bayonet

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Editorial

Commanding General..... Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer
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Operation Holiday activities begin

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Becky Obert

Soldiers from the 1st and 2nd ITBs enjoy holiday goodies following the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post commander, praised the community for their support of Operation Holiday as this year's activities began with a kickoff ceremony Friday.

Columbus Mayor James Jernigan and Phenix City Mayor Jane Gullatt were also on hand with words of support for the yearly event.

Operation Holiday, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, will be conducted through Jan. 3. It provides various activities for service members who remain at Fort Benning during the Christmas-New Year holiday period.

Jim Gallagher, president of the local chapter, said about 2,500 soldiers participated last year at a cost to the chapter of roughly $25,000. He credits the program's success to support from the local community.

Fort Benning soldiers, this year, will have an opportunity to attend various events, including the Peach Bowl, the All-American Bowl and the Blue-Gray football games. They may also choose to participate in the post bowling tournament and tour area historic sites, industries and businesses.

In addition to extending an opportunity for soldiers to engage in fun activities, the program provides local citizens and businesses an opportunity to express their appreciation for the soldiers' contributions to our nation's defense.

Holiday schedule

Date	Time	Event
Dec. 24	11 a.m.	Peach Bowl football game
Dec. 24	2 p.m.	Good Day Show, WTVM TV9 tour
Dec. 25	noon	Little White House tour
Dec. 26	7:30 p.m.	Blue-Gray football game
Dec. 28	2 p.m.	Atlanta Hawks basketball game
Dec. 29	10 a.m.	Karate demonstration at Santiago gym
Dec. 29	1-5 p.m.	Dolly Madison tour
Dce. 29	2 p.m.	Entertainment at Kelley Hill Rec. Center
Dec. 30	10 a.m.	Confederate Naval Museum tour
Dec. 30	2 p.m.	Columbus Ledger-Enquirer tour
Dec. 31	10 a.m.	Little White House tour
Jan. 2	1 p.m.	Dolly Madison tour

ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Provost Marshal's Office

Q: I received a notice in the mail that states I have won a prize. Does it look valid?

Congratulations — it's your lucky day! You have won one of the following fabulous prizes: a diamond pendant; a deluxe vacation for two; a food processor; a stereo system; or a six-foot grandfather clock.

A: This letter should make you skeptical about the value of your "fabulous" winnings. The prizes you win may not be worth the effort to collect it.

What could be wrong with these prizes? You'd need to see them to understand. The diamond is probably the size of a pinhead. The vacation may only include discount coupons for inexpensive lodging, leaving you with the cost of transportation and food. The others may also be frauds.

These deceptively-described prizes are sometimes used as an inducement to attract customers to sales meetings for land, vacation "timesharing" packages, or products such as film processing. Because these prizes are frequently cheap imitations of luxury items, the promoters who use them call them "switchers."

A large number of complaints are received by the Federal Trade Commission about the use of deceptively advertised prizes. Many also include complaints about high-pressure sales tactics used during the sales meetings. Many people who sign contracts this way wonder if they can cancel their agreement to buy. Cancellations are often difficult without losing some amount of money.

Consider any purchase carefully before you sign. Next time you get a computerized personal letter, keep these points in mind.

- Do not be deceived by mail that looks official or urgent. Some promoters use names that resemble official organizations.
- Read the letter carefully. In some cases, the letter may tell you the cash value of each prize, or that you must attend a sales seminar as part of the contest. The fine print may be especially informative.
- Think carefully before you attend any meeting for the sole purpose of winning an expensive prize. Your chances of winning a truly valuable prize are slim.
- Do not sign a contract or give the salesperson a deposit right away. Ask for a few days to consider your answer and to have a legal assistance attorney review your contract. Call the Better Business Bureau or the state Consumer Protection Division to inquire about the company involved.
- Make sure you read the entire contract carefully.

For additional information, contact the local Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282.

Soldier becomes Santa Claus every year



Ann M. McDonald

Richard Davis shares a moment with Santa Claus.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

SFC Samuel Bakley makes a big transformation during the holiday season.

Instead of the working for the lean-green-fighting-machine image, he tries to look as fat and jolly as possible. He dons a red suit and beard and becomes "Santa Claus."

In 1983 while on tour in Italy, Bakley overheard a child asking if Santa would be able to find them in Italy.

"That really got me thinking," Bakley said. "I went out and found a Santa suit from a local theater group, put it on and went around to the local housing areas passing out candy a local wives' club donated."

After his venture into the neighborhoods, he said the news spread like wildfire and his second career as Santa began.

The next year, funding was provided for candy for "Santa" to pass out during his rounds.

It just kept getting bigger and bigger, he said proudly, and the kids loved it.

Bakley recalled the year the NCO wives' club sent out flyers three months before Christmas asking for ages, names and something bad they had done during that year.

All the information was logged alphabetically for Santa's use at the annual Christmas party.

"During the party, the children were brought to Santa as close to alphabetical order as possible. When it came time to talk to Santa, he knew the child's name, and he could check the list to see if he'd been naughty or nice.

"The children were in awe when I started mentioning their shenanigans. It just added to the magic of Santa," he said.

Children get so excited about Santa as it is. When I walk into a room, I know I'll get mobbed Bakley said.

He says he gets as giddy as the children when December comes, and it's time, once again, to become the jolly fat fellow.

Before putting on the red suit, he cuts his hair so it's not visible under his wig, and his wife does his make up. He's then ready to begin again making children's wishes, to see Santa, come true.

With a Santa-like twinkle in his eye, Bakely said, "Come Christmas, I'm Santa"

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New pay dates won't affect food stamp issue

Army News Service

Service members who receive food stamps to tide them over during financial hard times need not worry that their food-stamp eligibility will suffer from the newly instituted end-of-month payday realignment.

That's the good news from Army officials who have recently coordinated a policy update with officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the federal food-stamp program.

We were concerned, explained Lt. Col. Jim McFarland in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, that because some months during the calendar year have two end-of-month paydays and others have none (depending on how the holidays and weekends fall), we might experience conflict in the way the food-stamp eligibility is computed. The original USDA regulations required that for food-stamp purposes income be credited to the month in which it is received.

That requirement posed the prospect that soldiers who would otherwise qualify for food stamps would be deemed ineligible during those months containing two end-of-month pay days, and would qualify for more than the normal amount in those months containing none.

The revised USDA policy, issued Oct. 21 to the affected state agencies, now assures that service members' monthly pay will not fluctuate for food-stamp purposes from month to month solely because of the payday's falling on a holiday or weekend.

McFarland noted that December 1987 and April 1988 will contain two end-of-month paydays. Next year, the months of January and May will contain none.

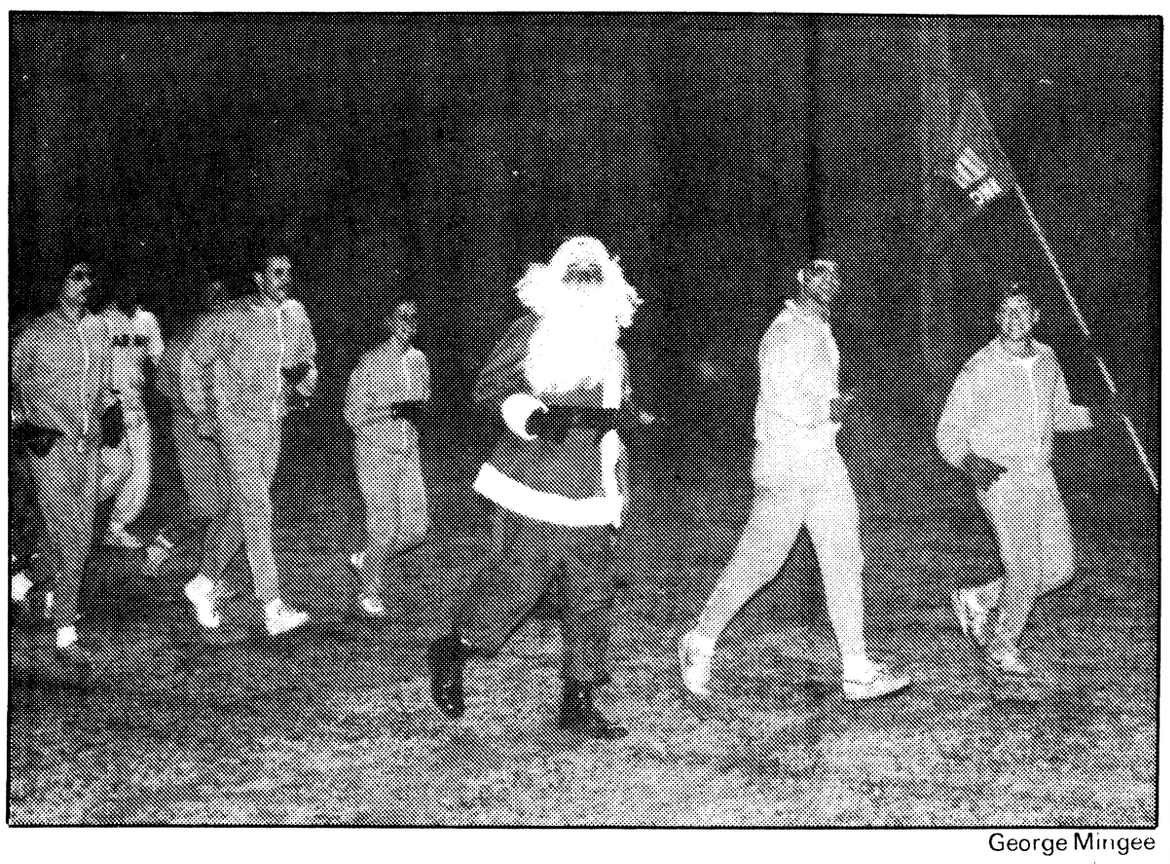
The Bayonet staff wishes a merry Christmas to all



Beth Middlemiss

Pretzel wreath?

Ryan Carter and Carolyn Phillips work together to create a wreath made of pretzels. Kindergarten students in Phillips' class have made a variety of holiday ornaments.



George Mingee

Santa on the run

Santa made a special appearance last week to join in the Christmas run of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.



Sally Roberts

A child is born

The three wise men greet Mary and Joseph during the children's Christmas program at the Kelley Hill Chapel. The children presented their program and sang Christmas carols during the Protestant Worship Service.

Trainees receive GEDs

By Jean Hutchinson
Harmony Church Education Center

Thirteen trainees in 2nd Infantry Training Brigade attained an additional goal while assigned to Company E, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry. They were awarded high school equivalency certificates through the General Education Development Testing Service, Washington, D.C.

The recipients who received GED certificates in an awards ceremony Dec. 9 included:

Pvt. 1 Robert Ainsworth, Pvt. 1 Winfred Clark, Pvt. 1 Silas Edwards, Pvt. 1 Michael Harris, Pvt. 1 Josef Jazvik, Pvt. 1 Jeffrey Jennings, Pvt. 1 Jeffrey Keller, Pvt. 1 Jeremy Miller, Pvt. 1 John Miller, Pvt. 1 Jameson Newell, Pvt. 1 William Stock, Pvt. 1 Jimmy Stone, Pvt. 1 Jason Strange.

The soldiers are among 41 trainees who recently attempted the GED while in their training cycle at Fort Benning, all in the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. TRADOC reports that 85 percent of new recruits have successfully completed the seven-hour test battery on the first attempt.

Presentations were made by the staff of the Harmony Church Branch, Army Continuing Education Systems Office , DPCA. Charles D. Fritts, chief of the post ACES Office said, "Having attained the GED goal, these soldiers will arrive at their first PCS better prepared to fulfill their jobs and to advance in their new careers."

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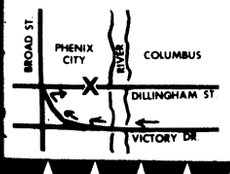

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Dental disease is major problem

Training and Doctrine Command

The Department of the Army spent $51,929,508 in dental health care in fiscal year '87 in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Panama — up from the $47,668,992 spent in 1986.

The Army is increasing the total dollars it spends for dental treatment, but dental disease still is recognized as a major public health problem — for civilians and the military.

Dental health plays an important role in Army readiness, so preventive dental awareness is a major goal of the Army Health Promotion Program.

Historically, dental disease has been a significant problem for the military. According to a DA pamphlet, during the Vietnam conflict, 144 soldiers out of every 1,000 had some kind of dental emergency during their tours of duty.

"It's our responsibility as Army dentists to help the soldier maintain the best possible health, including sound dental health," said Capt. (Dr.) Clyde W. Long, the DENTAC preventive dental officer at Fort Monroe.

"Without proper health, including dental health," he continued, "a soldier may literally be unable to fight."

To help determine their states of dental readiness, all active duty personnel are placed in a military fitness classification system.

Class one soldiers require no dental treatment. Soldiers in class two are unlikely to have dental emergencies or require dental treatment within 12 months from the date of the examinations. Soldiers in classes three and four are the most likely candidates for dental treatment.

The classification system helps the Army determine which soldiers are the most fit for deployment.

"Soldiers in classes one and two are the most dentally healthy and are, therefore, more fit for action," said Capt. John Kelly, DENTAC XO at Ft. Eustis. "Soldiers in classes three and four are not dentally fit for deployment until they can raise their classifications or provide dental records."

The Army requires soldiers to receive annual dental exams, including Panorex x-rays for identification. Kelly explained that routine exams often catch potential dental problems before they become serious.

According to Long, dental caries or (cavities) are the most prevalent problem among soldiers. Vying for second and third places are periodontal disease and gingivitis, respectively.

He pointed out that most of those problems, however, could be avoided. Education, routine dental exams and oral hygiene are the keys to prevention.

Many of the young soldiers we see aren't that familiar with daily dental care. A lot of them have never gone to a dentist before. After they arrive at their first permanent duty stations — that's when they receive most of their dental care and learn how to take care of their teeth, he said.

The rules most people learned in health class about brushing and flossing three times a day still apply.

Most dentists advise their patients to cut down on sweets and sugary products.

In the late 1930s and early 1940s fluoride was discovered as an effective treatment in preventing tooth decay. Dental studies show that fluoride cuts decay by at least 60 percent. Fluoride has been such an effective tool that most communities now fluoridate their water.

Now all installations have fluoridated water to help their soldiers combat tooth disease. Once fluoridated water proved its merit, toothpastes and mouthwashes containing fluoride hit the market. Most can be found in installation PXs and pharmacies.

"The most important thing to remember in preventing dental problems," Long said, "is that proper dental health is ultimately an individual responsibility. The initiative must come from the individual soldier; the dentist's job is to provide help when needed and to take care of dental emergencies."

"Properoral hygiene," he continued, "will ward off a myriad of tooth problems."

Army dental care is not expensive, and dental neglect can add up in dollars and lost productivity.

Fireplaces can let heat escape

By Becky Ray
Post Energy Office

In attempting to warm their homes by using a fireplace, many people actually waste heat as it literally goes up in smoke. A fire on the hearth warms cool evenings and is a great way to save energy when a furnace is not used. However, if the furnace is operating, heat from the entire house can escape through the chimney.

One solution to the problems of wasted heat is to set the thermostat at a very low setting. Although some heat may still be lost, it will be limited if the thermostat is set at 50.

Closing off the room in which the fireplace is being used also minimizes heat loss from the rest of the house. All doors and vents entering the room should be closed. Opening a nearby window about an inch will allow in enough air to feed the fire.

When the fireplace is not being used, close the damper. Eight percent of the heat in a house can escapse up an open chimney.

Burning wood slowly saves fuel. Roaring fires wast fuel because most of the heat goes up the chimney.

Wood for fuel should be well-seasoned in order to burn most efficiently. Generally, it should be cut six to nine months prior to burning. If wood is cut during the summer, the leaves can be left on to pull more moisture from the wood. The percentage of moisture and weight of the wood determine its heat value as a fuel. Hickory and oak are excellent woods for use as fuel.

Chimneys should be checked often for creosote buildup. Creosote is caused by the condensation of unburned wood gasses on the inside walls of the chimney. If allowed to remain too long, this can turn to carbon, creating a fire hazard. Although creosote can contain differing amounts of water, it is always dark brown or black, and has an acrid odor.

Chimneys in need of cleaning should be reported to the DEH Work Order Section, 545-2135, during regular duty hours.

SPIRITUAL



Marsha Santiago

The choir sings Christmas carols during the fifth annual 1st Infantry Brigade Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols.

Candlelight Service attracts crowd

By Marsha Santiago
ITC Correspondent

Sunday evening there was standing room only in Theater 3, Sand Hill, for the fifth annual 1st Infantry Training Brigade Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols.

A total of 1,500 One-Station-Unit-Training soldiers attended the two services.

Col. Jose Feliciano, 1st Brigade commander, welcomed the soldiers, cadre and families attending the service. Chap. (Maj.) James Langford, brigade chaplain, presented the invocation.

Lessons were read by Lt. Col. Gordon Lam, commander, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf.; Sgt. Ulysses Brown, Co. A, 3rd Bn. 32nd Inf.; Capt. Walter Dudley, commander, Co. C, 1st Bn, 19th Inf.; 1st Lt. Tim Grysztar, executive officer, Co. A, 2d Bn., 19th Inf.; Pvt. 1 Stephen Rouse, Co. D, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., and SSgt. Marjorie Robinson, HHD, 1st ITB. Chap. (Capt.) Robert Washington gave the benediction.

John Gibbs, guest soloist from Nashville, Tenn., sang three all-time favorite Christmas hymns. The choir, composed of OSUT soldiers, sang "Silent Night," and led those attending the service in "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," and "Angels We Have Heard on High."

The annual event is the brigade's Christmas celebration for the soldiers before "Operation Exodus," which releases the soldiers for the holidays.

According to Langford, the candlelight service has proven to be one of the brigade's largest and most successful services during the year.

Each day offers new opportunity

By Dave Hicks
Infantry School Chaplain

"...She will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins." Matthew 1:21

Every day presents each of us with the opportunity to make a fresh start in life as we pause to recall our past failures, unfulfilled dreams and hopes for a bright future. We crave a new beginning as we look forward to tomorrow, thinking that things will be different.

But H.G. Wells puts the issue in perspective for us as he says, "Until a man has found God, he begins at not the beginning and works to no end."

Jesus, the Humble King, born in a stable in a far-off corner of the world, offers that beginning as a gift. For he came as the Way to God, to unshackle and set people free. That's the miracle of Christmas and that's exciting.

When I enlisted in the Army in 1958, I was involved in a struggle, trying many things in a vain attempt to find stability for my confused and frustrated life. Christmas was no different than other holidays; they were filled with parties and empty celebrations.

Through the ministry of my unit chaplain at Fort Campbell, Ky. in 1964, Christmas became a new and exciting event, as the chaplain was effective in reaching soldiers like me through a series of lectures.

While in attendance at one of his sessions as the sergeant responsible for other soldiers who attended, I was impressed with the lecture. Later, I returned to the chapel and met with the chaplain who confronted me with the good news that in Jesus Christ I could have a new beginning in life.

I swallowed my pride as a hardened airborne infantry sergeant, well set in my ways, acknowledged my need for Christ and his forgiveness and invited him into my life as personal Lord and Savior. I experienced the miracle of Christmas and began to live a life that was filled with God's wonderful surprises.

As an individual and as a soldier, the quality of my life was enhanced immeasurably, and now as a chaplain, I continue to enjoy that excitement in my ministry to soldiers and family members.

In a real sense, I had been to the manger and had been touched by the love and power of the king of kings. My life had changed, for I had discovered the real meaning of the Christmas celebration; and in the spirit of the shepherds of old, I returned to familiar activities, "...glorifying and praising God for all" I "had heard and seen." Luke 2:20

Come to the manger and celebrate new life. There you will find life, peace, joy and hope for an eternity.

"It was said that the wise men, after visiting the Babe in the manger 'went back another way.' No one can really see Christ and go back the same way. Life becomes different from that hour." E. Stanley Jones.

Christmas/ New Year's Services

Protestant	
Dec. 24	
TIC, Candlelight Service	7 p.m.
Kelley Hill, Candlelight Service	7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road, Candlelight Service	7 p.m.
MACH, Candlelight Service	7:30 p.m.
TIC, Candlelight and Communion Service	10 p.m.
Catholic	
Dec. 24	
Main Post, Children's Mass	5 p.m.
Sightseeing Road, Mass	11 p.m.
Main Post, Midnight Mass	midnight
Dec. 25	
Martin Army Community Hospital, Mass	8:30 p.m.
Main Post, Christmas Day Mass	11:30 a.m.
Sightseeing Road, Mass	noon
Dec. 31	
Main Post, Mass	7 p.m.
Jan. 1	
MACH, Mass	8:30 a.m.
Main Post, Mass	noon
Sightseeing Road, Mass	noon
Denominational	
Dec. 24	
Kelley Hill, Samoan Assembly of God	8:30 p.m.
Custer Terrace, Lutheran, Candlelight Service	9 p.m.

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324-5220

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Holiday closings: Christmas and New Year's Day will be holidays for most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Since Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed on those days, emergencies will be handled in the hospital's emergency room. Also, the hospital's and the Main Mall's pharmacies will be closed.

The Main Mall Post Exchange will be closed for Christmas but will open New Year's Day, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The post commissary will close both days.

Christmas Day, the Main Mall bowling alley will be open Saturday and New Year's Day, noon-6 p.m., and Jan. 2, 11 a.m.-4 a.m.

Post garbage will not be collected either day.

■

Tot Town closing: The Child Development Center on First Division Road will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 27 and will re-open Dec. 28. The center will be closed Dec. 31 during the day but will be open from 6:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Children will be accepted on a pre-paid, no refund, reservation-only basis. The $10 fee for one child and $5 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included. No meals will be served. Tot Town will also close Jan. 1, 2 and 3 and will resume normal operating hours Jan. 4.

■

New Year's Eve party: Tickets for the NCO Club System's New Year's Party are still available. Tickets are $10 per person and includes entertainment, party favors, a split of champagne and breakfast. Breakfast will be served in the Garden Room, 12:15-1:45 a.m.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. for the 4800 and 4900 blocks at Harmony Church for maintenance and cleaning of the water mains. For more information, call 545-4141/4746.

UPCOMING

A Taste of Columbus: Sample cuisine from more than 35 restaurants and experience The Chocolate Factory and the Kids Kitchen. The "Taste" will be at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Feb. 18-21. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Food prices range from 50 cents to $3. Entertainment will be provided throughout the event. For more information, call 327-4522.

■

Parenting classes: Expectant Parents Classes will begin Jan. 6, 7 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital, second floor conference room. The classes will be held for five consecutive weeks after the starting date. For more information or to register for classes, call 545-4041.

■

Adult study skills refrèsher course: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College offers an adult study skills refresher course at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus College. The Tuesday and Thursday sessions begin Jan. 12, 12:30-3 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m. and will continue for nine weeks. The course will review and update skills in reading, writing and math and gives an extensive orientation to Columbus College procedures, services and opportunities. The fee is $85. Questions regarding the course may be directed to Linda Gabrielson, instructor, 568-2330. To register for the course, call 568-2023.

■

Adult education seminar: There will be a free Adult Re-Entry Program at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus College, Jan. 7, 9:30 a.m.-noon or 7-9:30 p.m. The seminar answers questions about college options, opportunities, procedures and regulations as well as special concerns and considerations of adult students. For more information, call Linda Gabrielson, 568-2330 or to register for the course, call 568-2023.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woodworking classes: Happiness is a gift handmade from wood. The Arts and Crafts Center is just the place to make that Christmas gift. Open Wednesday-Friday, 1-9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For additional information, orientation classes are offered each Saturday at building 2738.

Detour: All tracked vehicle traffic is prohibited from crossing the Uptaoi Creek Bridge on Buena Vista Road until further notice. A recent inspection has highlighted deficiencies making it necessary to reevaluate the bridge's structural integrity. All tracked vehicles should use the tank trail creek crossing adjacent to the bridge. For more information, call Directorate of Engineering and Housing, 545-3725.

■

Christmas meal: Surcharges for families of enlisted soldiers have been waived by William H. Taft IV, deputy secretary of defense, in response to a request by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. Because sharing holiday meals with family members is viewed as a cornerstone towards building unit morale and esprit de corps, spouses and children of enlisted soldiers will be exempt from paying the operating expense surcharge for their meals. This policy has been expanded to all the services.

Family members aged 12 and over will pay $2.25, while children under 12 will pay $1.10. Officers and non-family members will still be required to pay the surcharge bringing the cost to $5.40 for adults and $2.65 for children under 12.

■

Free GED and English classes: Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Wives Club. The classes will close for Christmas vacation today and resume Jan. 4.

■

Host a foreign student: The International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia and Egypt. A teenage boy or girl, selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending a local high school. The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST or 1-916-468-2264.

■

Firewood: Cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church. Permits are sold Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Cutting is allowed Thursday-Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

■

Recreation area: The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Florida Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.

For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Travel Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

■

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held only three days before disposition. Personnel interested in viewing animals need to check with the veterinary clinic personnel. Every year 500-600 pets are impounded. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

■

Rabies vaccination recall: Dogs and cats that received their most recent rabies shots from the post veterinary clinic during Oct. 1, 1984 through Aug. 13, 1986 and June 8, 1987 through Sept. 1, 1987 must be revaccinated (at no cost) as soon as possible. Bring your pet, rabies certificate and records if we don't already have them to the post veterinary clinic during normal clinic hours for confirmation and revaccination. No appointment is needed for revaccination. No other services will be provided. Monday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., and Friday 8-11 a.m. Saturday clinics will be announced. For more information call 545-1127.

■

Computer classes: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of computer classes. These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS and Multi-Mate. Call 544-1913 for more information.

■

Class openings: A Small World Child Development Center on Custer Road has openings for 4 year olds in the two-day, afternoon class only. For more information, call 544-1623 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

■

Arts and Crafts: The most important psychological benefit obtained from recreation is relaxation. The Arts and Crafts Center provides an essential source of relaxation for military personnel. You can learn to develop and print your own photos and remember, the Fort Benning Photo Contest is coming up in January. This is the first step on the way to the Army Photo Contest. Now is the time to get your photos printed and mounted. Come by the Arts and Crafts Center on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street, building 2783, and see the photo instructor or call 545-3677 for more information. 545-3677.

■

Influenza vaccines: Shots are available for the flu season. All active duty personnel, health care providers, children, adults with chronic heart disease, moderate to severe asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic bronchitis, chronic renal disease or diabetes are at increased risk for catching the flu and are encouraged to get vaccinated.

Active duty troops must get their shots at the troop medical clinics, while family practice patients can get theirs at the Family Practice Clinic. Retirees and their dependents can be vaccinated at the Immunization Clinic on the 9th floor of the hospital. The clinic's hours are 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Patients under age 19 must have a prescription for immunizations. Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic, or they will not be immunized.

Children ages 6 months to 12 years will require two separate injections at monthly intervals. It is also suggested that patients over 65 years old receive a second injection four to six weeks after their initial immunizations.

■

OWC classes: The club's School of Dance offers a variety of classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted. We now offer ballet, boys and girls gymnastics, karate, Maria's Battle of the Bulge and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit classes. John Touchton, our karate instructor, is now offering a women's self-defense class. The cost is $50, and the class runs for eight weeks. Students will receive a certificate of completion at the end of the class. For information on future dates of the self defense class, call Touchton at 1-582-3117. For information on specific classes, call the instructors listed: ballet - Jane Frenkel, 563-0294; gymnastics — Kelly Pitts, 563-0325, Brad Godown, 324-1167; karate — John Touchton, 1-582-3117; Maria's Battle of the Bulge, 687-2616; and Get-Fit-Stay-Fit — Jeanne Parker, 687-0738. For more information, call Chris Travis at 682-0137. Come by and visit us at building 1234 on Ingersoll Street, Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

■

Separation physicals: Service members desiring separation physical examinations may take one as early as 120 days and not later than 30 days prior to their ETS dates. For males Monday-Thursday, 12:15 p.m., and for females, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. Please bring your health records, and report to the Physical Examination Service located on Baltzell Avenue, building 323, behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-1443 or 545-1660.

■

Girl Scouts: The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need Girl Scout leaders and co-leaders. Moms and Dads, it is so important that we have your help to make this a better place for children, so please volunteer.

In McGraw Manor, call 689-3616; main post, 687-3815; Indianhead Terrace, 689-5186, 7-9 p.m.; and Bouton Heights-Davis Hill, 689-7261, 3:30-9 p.m.

■

Money problems: Everyone has money problems. Too many bills, unexpected expenses, dream vacations or just plain lack of.

To help educate soldiers on how to manage their money, the Army Community Service, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program offer special programs. Counseling and assistance are available on the subjects of consumer education, personal finance and family budget matters.

Budget classes include sure-pay training, check writing, budgeting and credit and debt liquidation. Information is also provided on Army Emergency Relief, Food Stamps and Women, Infant and Children Programs. The classes are available for unit briefings.

Budget classes or counseling appointments may be scheduled by calling 545-5516/4357 or 544-3917.

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program serves the soldier, family members, retirees and widows.

■

Government-owned furnishings: Soldiers who live off post and have dependents are eligible to receive government-owned furnishings.The following guidelines are provided for soldiers who want to receive furnishings.* Furnishings will be issued at the Furnishings Management Branch, Housing Division, DEH. Hours of operation are Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m-noon, and 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Soldiers requesting items must present a copy of their Leave and Earnings Statement and a Military Identification Card. Furnishings cannot be issued or returned during inclement weather. There is no fee for the use of these items.

Soldiers must follow these procedures when returning furnishings: Turn-ins will be accepted Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-noon, and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Personal effects must be removed prior to turn-in. Wood furniture must be cleaned, and a light coat of polish or wax applied. All furnishings must be returned before clearing Fort Benning. Soldiers will be held liable for loss or any damage to government issue furnishings, and may not be allowed to clear post until liability is satisfied.

A wide assortment of furnishings are available at FMO. Among these are beds, dressers, mirrors, tables and chairs, and desks.

For more information, call 544-4713.

■

Optometry Clinic hours change: The Optometry Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital changed its walk-in clinic for active duty to a same day appointment system. This change is being made in an effort to reduce the patient's waiting time and to provide better service.

Same day appointments will be available on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. No morning appointments will be available since the optometrists screen patients at the Reception Station in the morning. Appointments should be scheduled for routine eye examinations. They must be made by telephone only, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., for an appointment that afternoon. Call 544-3041/3042/3043. Appointments are not needed if you only need to reorder glasses or order protective mask inserts from a current (less than one year old) prescription. These individuals can report to the clinic, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on any duty day with their current prescription, ID card and medical records.

■

School needs support: The Don C. Faith Middle School PTO needs the support of parents to help raise funds to support school activities, and joining the PTO is the first step. Membership dues are $2 per person. For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

The Self Help Issue Point has relocated: It is now housed in the U-Do-It Center, building 385, located at Vibbert Avenue and Delta Street. Operating hours of the center are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. All military units will continue to pick up supplies for projects at building 466 until further notice.For more information, call 545-1121.

"Minds are like parachutes: they only function when open."
—Thomas Robert Dewar, distiller and reconteur

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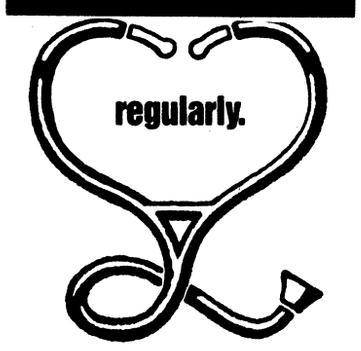

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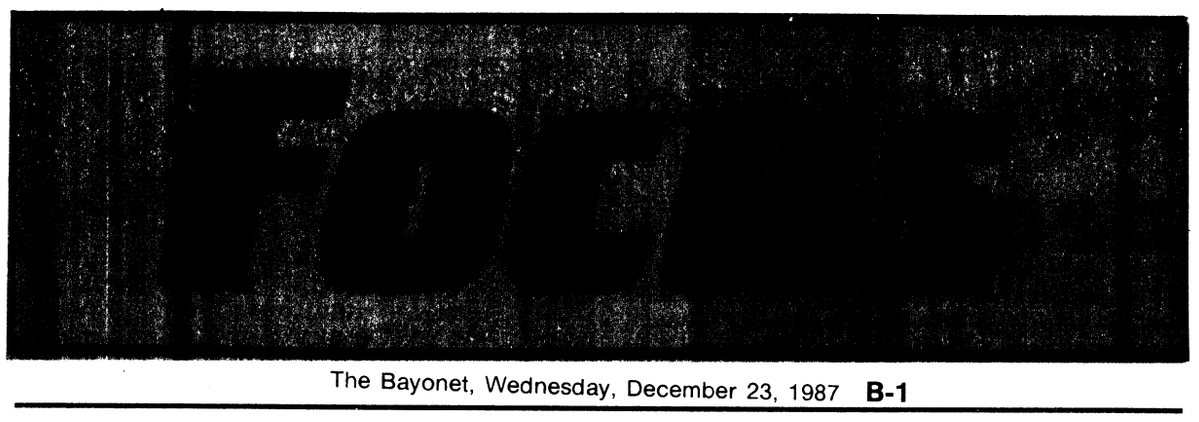
PEOPLE

Spencer students attend academic decathlon
See B-2



SPORTS

"River Rats" win USAIC Basketball Championship title
See B-3

Santa Claus flies to Benning, visits Riverside



Children wait patiently to talk to Santa.

Photos by Becky Obert

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

In a sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer, Santa Claus flew into Fort Benning last week.

His visit was the result of a personal invitation from Sally Jean Leuer, wife of the post commander. Leuer invited Claus to come to Riverside to visit with the children here at a special pavilion on her patio.

A small, but steady crowd kept Santa busy every afternoon at the colorful pavilion, which was built by soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group.

It consisted of an archway flanked by twin toy soldiers and a pathway that led to Santa Claus on his throne.

Children were greeted by Santa's helper, who escorted them down the path to the throne, where the children whispered their Christmas wants into the jolly old man's ear.

The children were clearly impressed with Claus, who had rosy cheeks and a big round belly, that shook like a bowl full of jelly when he laughed.

He was dressed, head to toe, in a red suit trimmed with white fur and a matching fur cap atop his head. A long white beard and white hair all but obscured his face, save for his eyes, which twinkled merrily throughout his visit here.

While he didn't have time for an interview, he could frequently be heard saying to the children, "Ho Ho Ho! Merry Christmas!"

Claus was at Riverside from 3 to 6 p.m. daily, except for Thursday, when he left at 5 p.m. The 283rd Army Band, the Faith School choir and a mime also performed for children during the afternoons.

Thursday and Friday, Claus had a little competition for the children's attention in the form of a live animal display.

Walter Rosso, a military retiree who farms 500 acres in Chattahoochee County, brought a burro, a donkey, a rabbit, a goat, a cow and a calf from his farm for the children's enjoyment.

When they discovered that the calf did not have a name, Mrs. Leuer organized a contest on the spot, asking the children to put suggestions in a box. Later, she asked her husband to pull one out at random and announced that the 5-month-old calf is now to be called "Corky."

Santa left Riverside Friday at 6 p.m., in a hurry to get back to the North Pole and finish preparing for his big trip Christmas Eve.

But I heard him exclaim as he rode off in the twilight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."



Children visiting Santa got the chance to help pick a name for a 5-month-old bull calf at the animal exhibit.



Members of the Faith Middle School choir sing at an afternoon performance at Riverside.

Black-hat selected as trainer of year

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Standing just 5 feet, 7 inches and weighing 130 pounds, he hardly sounds like a menancing black-hat trainer at the U.S. Army Airborne School.

But he is that and a lot more.

SFC Robert Reeves, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR was selected Trainer of the Year.

A master parachutist and a trainer at the school since 1985, Reeves partly attributes his success on being selected for the award to his experience with training soldiers to become airborne qualified."

Also, he said he just plain hates to lose. "You have to want to win, or you're not going to succeed in life." Reeves said.

"Besides, I've been in the Army a long time, and I should know more." he said.

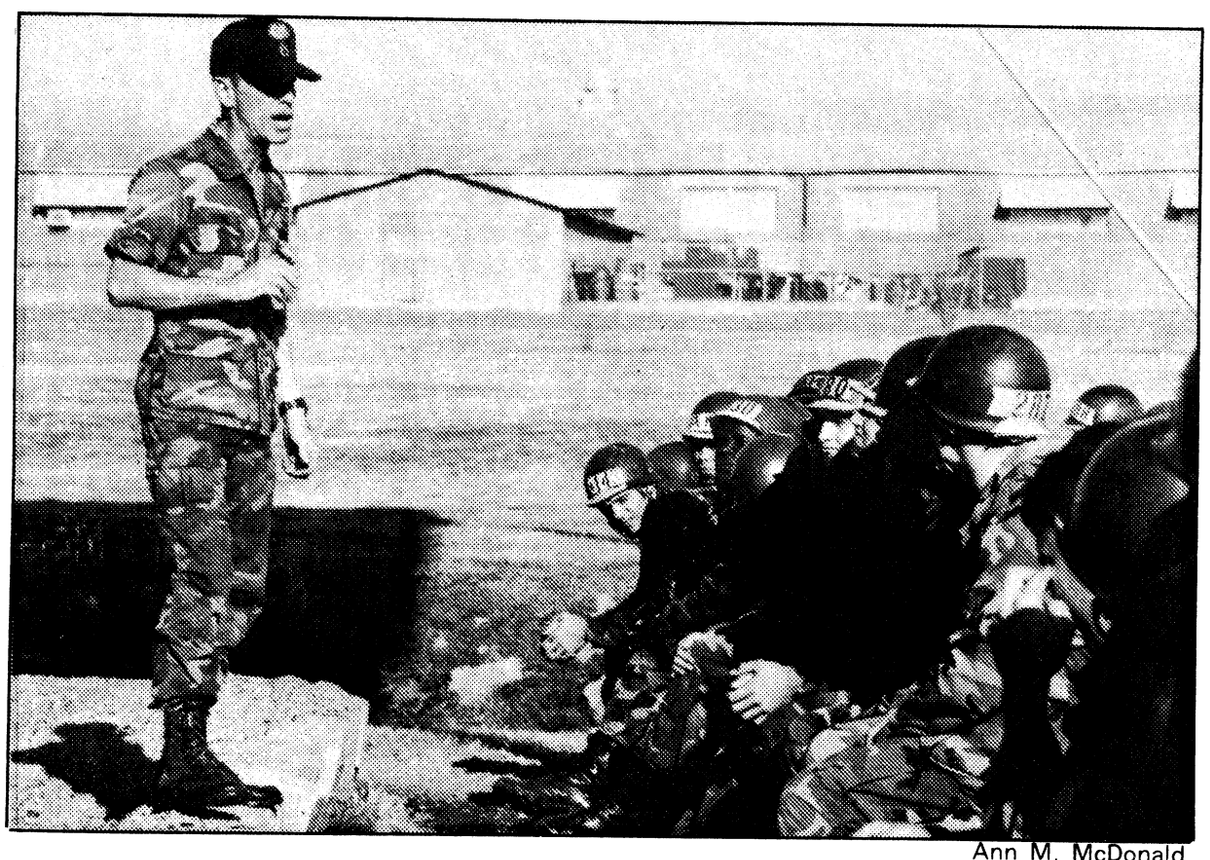
Reeves said training techniques have come a long way in his 13 years of Army service.

His particular style is reverse psycology. "I like to challenge people and make them prove to me they can do it," he said.

His style works. One recent graduate spoke of her experience with Reeves,"He scared me to death, but at the same time, he made me so mad I wanted to do it, and I did." she said sporting wings on her chest.

Reeves did admit he doesn't use this approach all the time. "Sometimes, I have to pull the students aside, talk to them and reassure them," he said. "But I don't baby them. I'm not going to force this training on them because not everyone is meant to go through it."When asked what motivates him, Reeves said, "I do it because I love the Army, and I'm 110-percent soldier. I'm not here for the awards."

However, Reeves humbly said, "It was nice to receive the trainer of the year award from the Secretary of the Army."



Ann M. McDonald

SFC Robert Reeves, Trainer of the Year, gives instructions to new trainees.

Tips help holiday overeaters

By Celeste G. Carpenter
Chief, Nutrition Care Division

The holidays are always a difficult time for those who are trying to watch what they eat. Don't let holiday time add pounds to your weight each year because of overeating.

The holiday season constitutes 25 percent of the year. The overeating usually starts at Halloween and continues until the Super Bowl.

There are several things one can do to avoid overindulging while still enjoying holiday eating. First, adopting "thin" eating habits will solve many of the problems of overeating.

The trick is to incorporate these habits into your lifestyle and practice them all year round, including during the holiday season. Here is a list of "thin eating habits" that help curb calories:

■ Watch portion sizes, put small portions on a plate. You can tell yourself you will go back for more, but chances are you won't because it takes 20 minutes for the brain to receive the message from the stomach that you are full. If you have unbuttoned a button or released a belt around your waist, you've eaten too much.

■ Adopt low-calorie basic products such as low-fat dairy products, leaner cuts of meat and less red meat.

■ Avoid using oils, butter, margarine, mayonnaise, gravies and sauces in excess. There are 2,000 calories in a cup of oil or butter; one stick of butter or margarine contains 800 calories. A tablespoon of oil, butter or margarine contains 100 calories. Eating one tablespoon less fat (100 calories) each day will enable you to lose 11 pounds body fat per year.

■ Never allow long periods of time to elapse without eating. Being hungry can set you up to overeat.

■ Select low calorie snacks. Low calorie snacks, such as popcorn, contain less fat and calories than peanuts. A three-cup portion of popcorn with a small amount of fat contains 100 calories, while one cup of peanuts contains 700-800 calories. Peanuts also contain 75 percent fat and 25 percent protein. Fresh fruit and vegetables are also good low calorie snacks.

■ Exercise more; exercising is a "thin habit" that helps you to burn calories and relieve some of the stress of the holidays. Adopt an appropriate exercise to suit your lifestyle.

■ Select foods high in complex carbohydrates, such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains. A high fiber intake increases the feeling of satisfac-

See **EAT**, B-2

Spencer students attend an academic decathlon

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

Spencer High School attended an academic decathlon at Hardaway High School Dec. 12. The competition, hosted by the Muscogee County School District, was open to all high school students in the area.

"After this type of competition, students rarely go back to performing on the same level," said Mary Starke, an advisor for secondary language arts in Muscogee County. "Most perform at a higher level on a nation-wide average."

The decathlon consisted of ten events covering mathematics, interviewing, public speaking, economics, fine arts, social studies, science, English, essay writing and a "Super Quiz."

Each school attending sent a six-member team, two people from three grade point averages; 3.75-4, 3-3.74 and 0-2.99. Students were allowed to compete in their own range or in a higher one.

Dan McNeill, of Spencer, placed in six of the ten events and was the overall winner of the competition. Other Spencer place finishers were Keri Foster, Mark Needham and Amy Touw. Spencer High place second in team competition.

Team competes in math

Spencer High's Varsity and Jr. Varsity Math Clubs traveled to Woodward Academy near Atlanta to participate in math competition. They were one of 73 schools from around the state attending with more than 1,000 students taking part.

The Spencer High team members were Richard Eickler, Tom York, Scott Nunez, Oliver Ackerman, Lisa Roberts, Stan Moxwell, Saul Hernandez, Joaquin Saenz-Messia, Rob Tesdahl, Smirra Brinson and Clay Davis.

Eickler place 47th overall in the competion.

PTA concert conducted

The Spencer PTA held its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 10.

The girls chorus/ensemble started the evening with a rendition of Silent Night and other carols.

Then the choral director, Jeff Branham, conducted a sing along with the assembly.

Next, the Drama Department put on a mime and a comical version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" directed by Paul Hamp, head of the Drama Department.

To close out the evening, the Mighty Greenwave Band, directed by Vincent Rosse, performed several carols and received a standing ovation.



T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High students pose with their trophies and awards.

Don't overdrink this season

By Wendell Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

The holidays are here. A time of good cheer, parties, fellowship, sharing and giving. It is also a time when our exposure to potential problems is increased.

The Christmas and New Year's holidays are traditionally celebrated at parties and other functions where a variety of alcoholic beverages are consumed. While there is no problem with the use of alcohol, used in moderation, all too often the spirit of fellowship and good cheer at parties encourages overindulgence.

It is easy lose track of how much you've had to drink when you are having a good time. You may be less careful about spreading the drinks out over an appropriate period of time for them to be safely absorbed by your body. The following are some tips on being a good host when serving liquor at parties during the holidays.

■ Keep then nibbling: eating while drinking slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. Nibbling also slows down the rate at which people drink.

■ Don't rush refills: Wait until the glass is empty before you offer another drink and when someone says, "No thanks," don't insist.

■ Safety first: if someone drinks too much at your house, you are responsible. See that your friends get home safely, but don't let them drive. It takes about one hour per drink taken to sober up. Coffee and a cold shower won't help.

■ Remember: the alcohol content in a 12-ounce beer is equal to four ounces of wine or one and one half ounces of whiskey.

Drinking impairs the ability to drive, drinking slows your physical and mental reflexes and reactions. So do yourself a favor by planning ahead to take a taxi, the post shuttle bus or riding home with a friend who has had little or preferabley nothing to drink.

Be honest with yourself. If you know that you have had one or two too many drinks to be in control of your mind and body, STOP. Drinking and driving is dangerous. Be smart and be sober. Know your limit. Remember, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

From the Military Police Activity to you, please drive safely and have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Eat

Continued from B-1

tion, which may help with weight control.

■ Trim fat from meals whenever possible. One way to trim fat from gravy is to refrigerate newly made gravy until the fat hardens on the surface. Remove and discard the fat before reheating the gravy.

■ Use plenty of herbs and spices as a flavor enhancement in lieu of fat and salt.

The holiday season arrives with festive music, laughter and the warmth of family and friends. The emphasis on nutrition makes is easier than ever to eat healthfully and happily during the holiday season.

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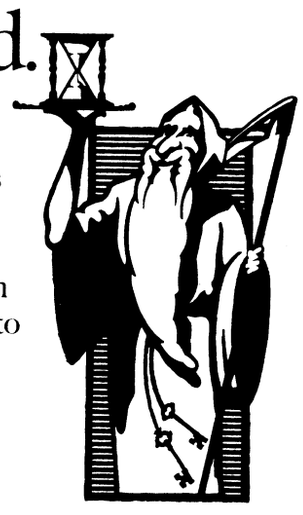

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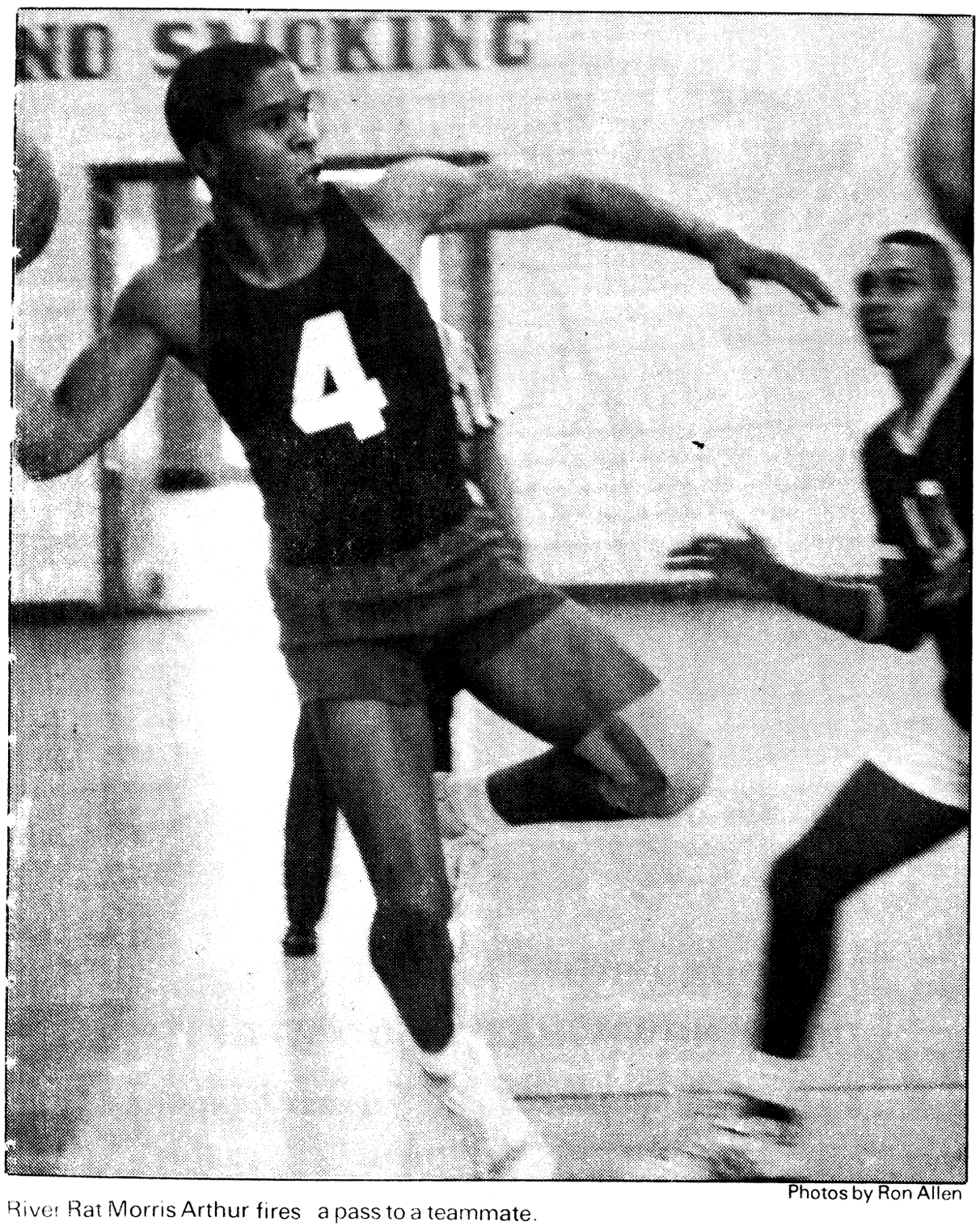
SPORTS

River Rats win USAIC B-Ball Championship



Photos by Ron Allen

River Rat Morris Arthur fires a pass to a teammate.

By Ron Allen
Bayonet staff writer

Coach Darnell Parham's last minute changes in game strategy for the 586th Eng. Co. "River Rats", led to a 61-52 victory over HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., in the USAIC Basketball Championship Saturday.

"We started the tournament with a man-to-man defense," Parham said, "But for the championship game, I changed to a zone defense. I put everything I had out on the floor for this game and went to the bench as little as possible. To keep from burning the guys out the change to zone (defense) was necessary."

"I also put Ronnie Smith in as a guard," Parham continued. "He generally plays forward, but I wanted all my height up front."

"Smith is also a pretty good ball handler and, that was another reason for the change," Parham said. "He was our high scorer for the game with 15 points."

Tony Hawkins was the second, high scorer with 10, and Terry Fortson led the team in rebounds.

At half time, the Rats led HHC 22-12. But with 13:06 showing on the clock, HHC pulled into a tie with the Rats 34-all. But that didn't last as the Rats called a time out to regroup and came back to take the lead and keep it until the final horn sounded.

The Rats began the tournament by crushing 1st Bn., 19th Inf., 67-58. They followed that up with an even more convincing win over D Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., 64-47, and in the semi-final game, the Rats dumped HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 52-45.

This year's basketball season is divided into two mini-seasons. The next season will begin in mid January. The Rats finished regular season play for this mini-season with an unblemished record of 8-0.

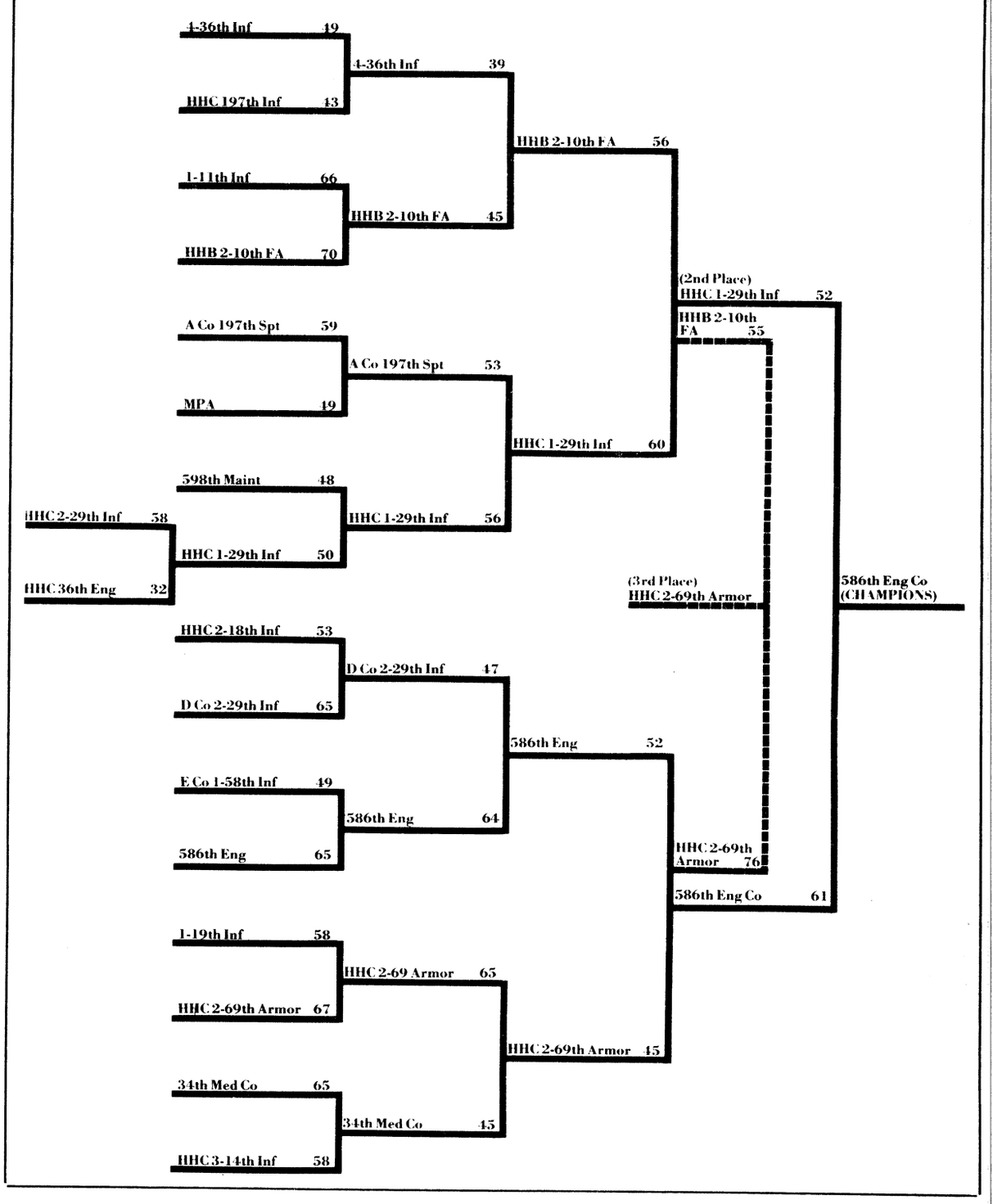
"Everyone better look out," Parham said. "We're going for it again in the next season."

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, commanding general of Fort Bennning, was as on hand after the game to present the trophy to the triumphant River Rats.

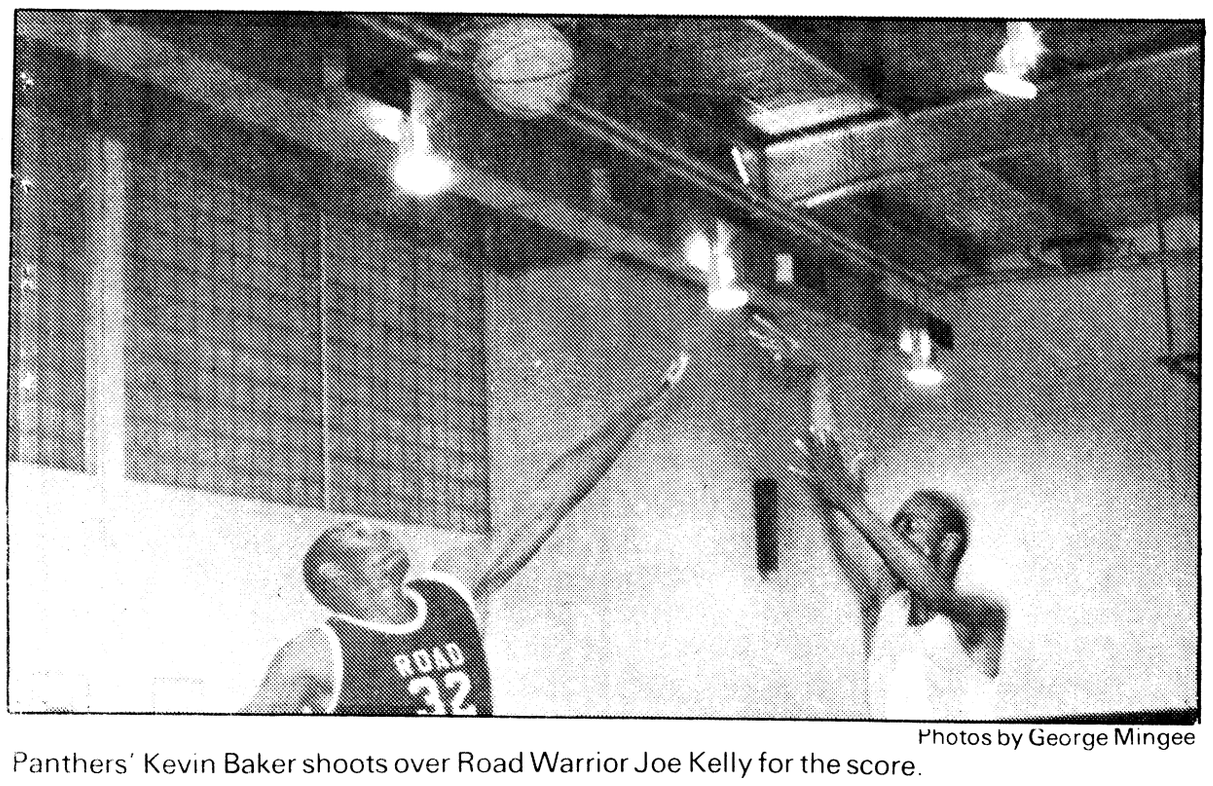


Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer was on hand to give out the trophies to the River Rats.

USAIC Basketball Championship
Single Elimination

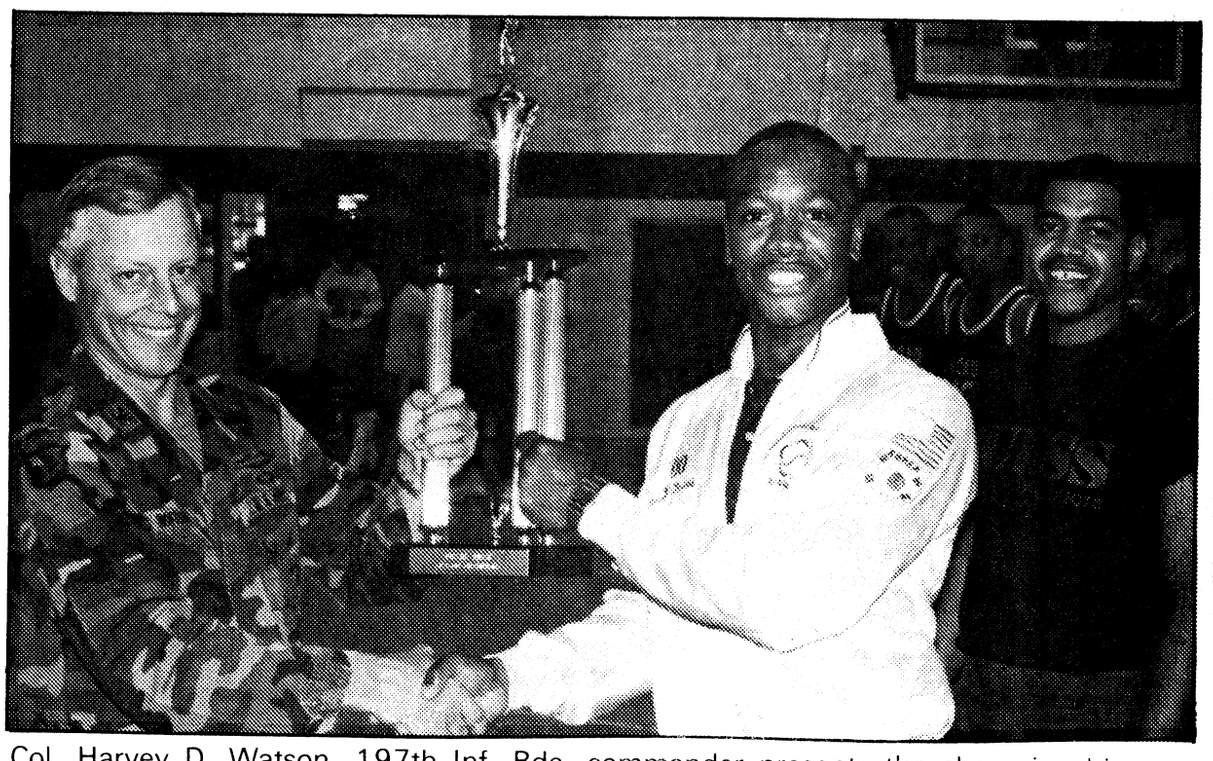


Road Warriors outlast Panthers, 56-53, for 197th honors



Photos by George Mingee

Panthers' Kevin Baker shoots over Road Warrior Joe Kelly for the score.



Col. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Inf. Bde. commander presents the championship trophy to Jeffrey Moses, team captain for the Road Warriors.

By George Mingee
197th Inf Bde Correspondent

Due to the hard charging, determination of guard, Carl Roberson and forward Ronald James, the "Road Warriors" of HHC, 197 Inf. Bde. beat the "Panthers" of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 56-53 in the brigade's intramural basketball championship.

Roberson's teammates fed him several good passes throughout the game.

Teammate James also found success by duplicating Roberson's score with eight points of his own. The two combined, gave their team the greatly needed edge to win the game.

The game started out as a clear match up between two evenly balanced shooting teams. But when the buzzer sounded and the half was over, the Panthers had the edge on HHC by four points making the half-time score 26-22 Panthers.

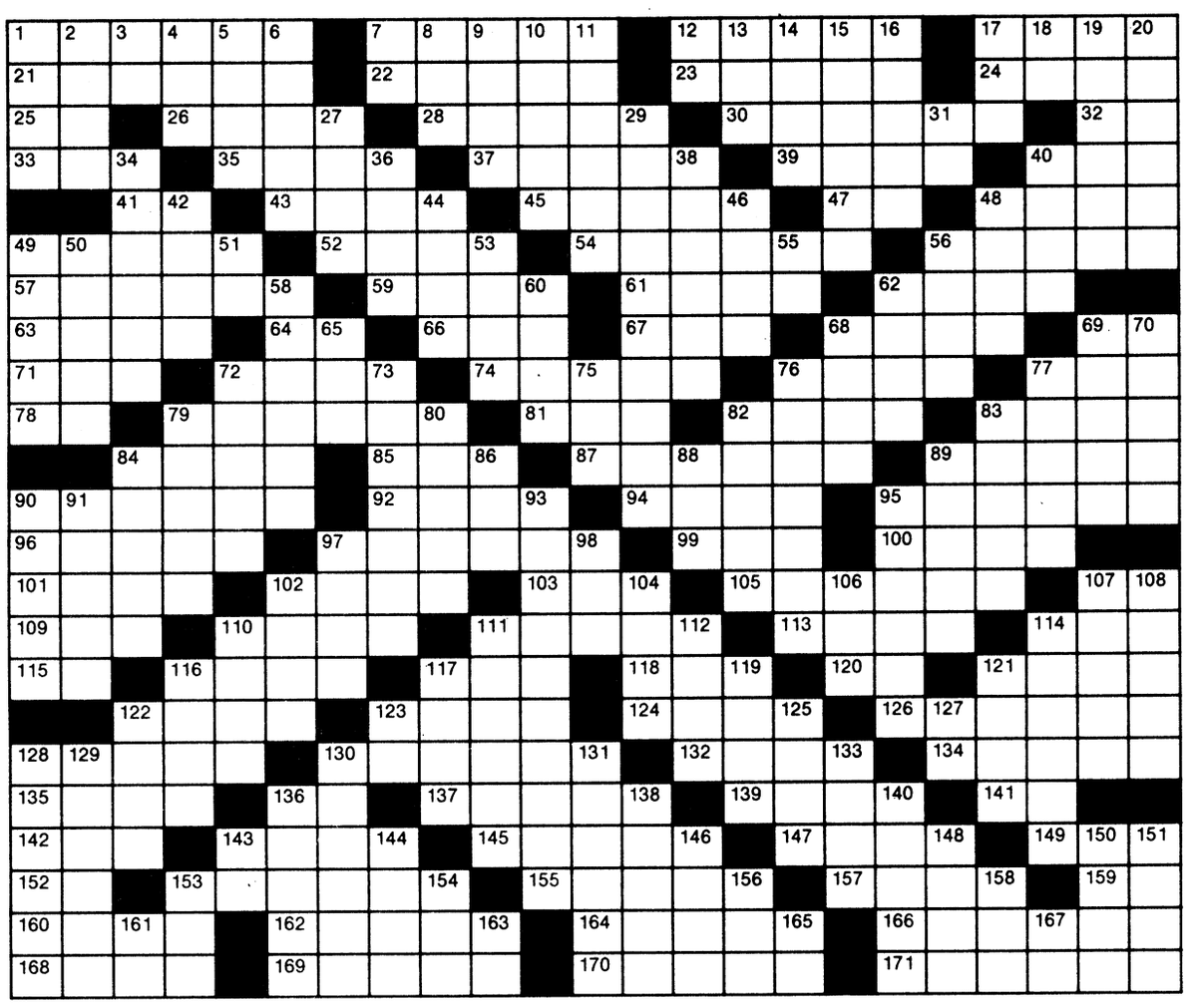
Guard Kevin Baker, of 69th Armor, led his team with total of 13 points for the game. With teammate Alvin Daniels following close behind with 11 points, making him the second highest scorer for the Panthers.

The second-half proved to be more exciting than the first-half. With the score flip-flopping back and forth, neither team could keep the edge. With the clock ticking, time ran out in regular play, forcing both teams to go to sudden death overtime with the score tied 48-48.

As the clock was reset for five minutes of overtime play, both teams were discussing strategy. When play restarted, both teams went head to head, and it was obvious that neither team was going to quit. But in the end, HHC beat the Panthers 56-53 in over-time play, making them 197th Infantry Brigade champions.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



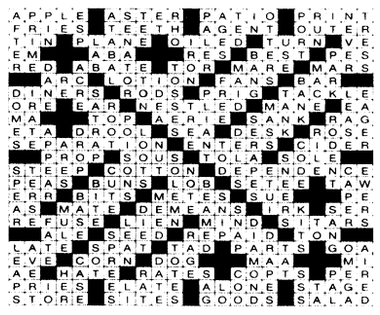
ACROSS

1 Bursts forth
7 Entreaties
12 Sly looks
17 Cure
21 Rumor
22 Distributed
23 Vapor
24 Choir voice
25 Negative prefix
26 Rend
28 Bend
30 Changes
32 Fro's companion
33 Comedian Louie
35 Cravats
37 "— Circuit"
39 Pierce
40 Obscure
41 —, re, mi
43 Obstructs
45 Wide-awake
47 Teutonic deity
48 Female horse
49 Test
52 Equal
54 Frightened
56 Challenged
57 — to the core
59 Goddess of discord
61 Paradise
62 Fortitude
63 Roman date
64 "— Mice and Men"
66 Cloth measure
67 Ruby or Sandra
68 Young horse
69 Iron symbol
71 Conducted
72 Walk
74 Ardent
76 Small horse
77 Ordinance
78 Behold!
79 Skids
81 Equals 2,000 lbs.
82 Reveal
83 "Saturday Night —"
84 Fish sauce
85 "I —"
87 Agreement
89 Relish
90 Cooking directions
92 Bound
94 Vast ages
95 Bets
96 Chooses
97 Places for worship
99 Lair
100 Roman road
101 Father
102 Toward shelter
103 Salt Lake athlete
105 Transgressor
107 Q-T linkup
109 Mr. Hunter
110 Drinks slowly
111 Semi-precious stone
113 "On Golden —"
114 Intellect
115 Steamship: abbr.
116 Collins miniseries
117 Towel insigne
118 Harvest goddess
120 You and I
121 Epic sea tale
122 Aleutian island
123 Swift
124 Insect eggs
126 Fencing sword
128 Debate
130 Vote
132 Jargon
134 Name
135 Hold on property
136 River in Italy
137 Uncanny
139 Prohibits
141 Tellurium symbol
142 Seed container
143 Miller
145 Trades for money
147 Links game
149 Pigeon pea
152 That thing
153 Sprinted
155 Steps over a fence
157 Biblical weed
159 Nickel symbol
160 Approach
162 European finch
164 Public storehouse
166 Cylindrical
168 Whirlpool
169 Wipe out
170 Charge the account of
171 Closed securely

DOWN

1 Actress Gray
2 Depend on
3 Above
4 Vessel
5 Allowance for waste
6 Sedate
7 Protective org.
8 French plural article
9 Dines
10 Hawaiian greeting
11 Backless seats
12 Postscript: abbr.
13 Greek letter
14 Lampreys
15 Stroked
16 Besmirch
17 Possesses
18 Spanish article
19 Clothing
20 Came into sight
27 Harvest
29 Priority in rank
31 Rubidium symbol
34 Prepared for print
36 Pintail duck
38 Merchant
40 Arrow
42 Grain: pl.
44 Withered
46 Woody plant
48 Post
49 Quaver
50 Cowboy competition
51 — Mans
53 Irritate
55 — garde
56 Low, heavy cart
58 Announcement
60 Narrow, flat board
62 "— With the Wind"
65 Gave food to
68 38th President
69 Approbation
70 Pitchers
72 Slumbered
73 Pounding instruments
75 Tibetan gazelle
76 Vegetable
77 Organ of body
79 Sliver
80 Malice
82 Parts of skeleton
83 Kind of beer
84 Sharp and harsh
86 Afirmative
88 Cape name
89 Surfeited
90 Remains at ease
91 Disney's middle name
93 Apothecaries
95 Victor
97 Mountains of Europe
98 Music: as written
102 Japanese aborigine
104 Short jacket
106 At present
107 Bright star in Orion
108 Look fixedly
110 Location
111 Passageways
112 Heroic event
114 Lingered
116 Stupefy
117 Alan or Barbara
119 Pierce
121 Part of fireplace
122 Matured
123 Note of scale
125 Projecting tooth
127 Near
128 Like high mountains
129 Created a disturbance
130 Fuss
131 Named
133 Jog
136 Armed band
138 Choice part
140 Narrow, flat boards
143 Mother
144 Wife of Zeus
146 Thick slice
148 Liberate
150 Poker stake
151 Fabricated
153 Arid
154 Underworld god
156 Slender finial
158 Period of time
161 Paid notice
163 Neon symbol
165 Latin conjunction
167 Spanish article

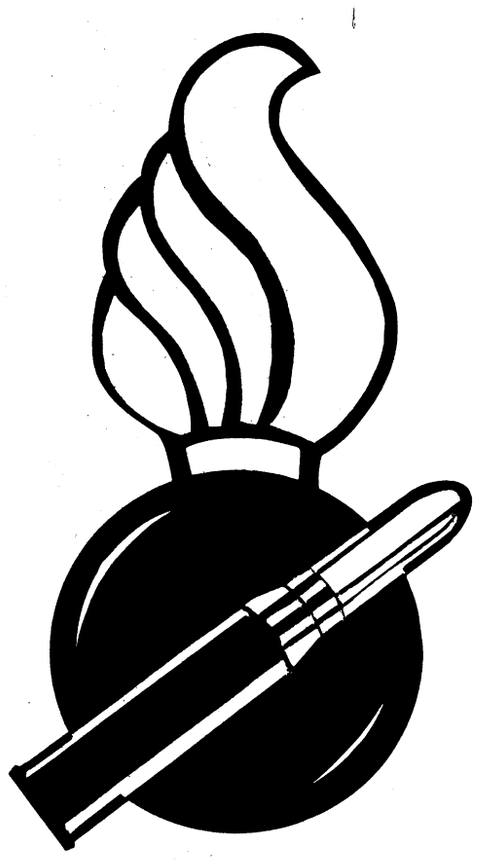
LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Closed -	Sand Hill ---
	Flesh and Blood - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed —	Kelly Hill ---
	Closed —	Main Post ---
Friday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed —	Main Post ---
	Closed —	Main Post ---
Saturday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	D.A.R.Y.L. — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Baby Boom — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed —	Harmony Church ---
	Cross My Heart — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Barbarians - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed —	Harmony Church ---
	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed -	Harmony Church ---
	Robocop - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Beverly Hills Cop — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Closed -	Sand Hill ---
	Closed -	Kelly Hill ---
	Cross My Heart - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed -	Sand Hill ---
	Silver Bullet - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed —	Kelly Hill ---
	The Naked Cage — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

AMMUNITION AMNESTY PROGRAM



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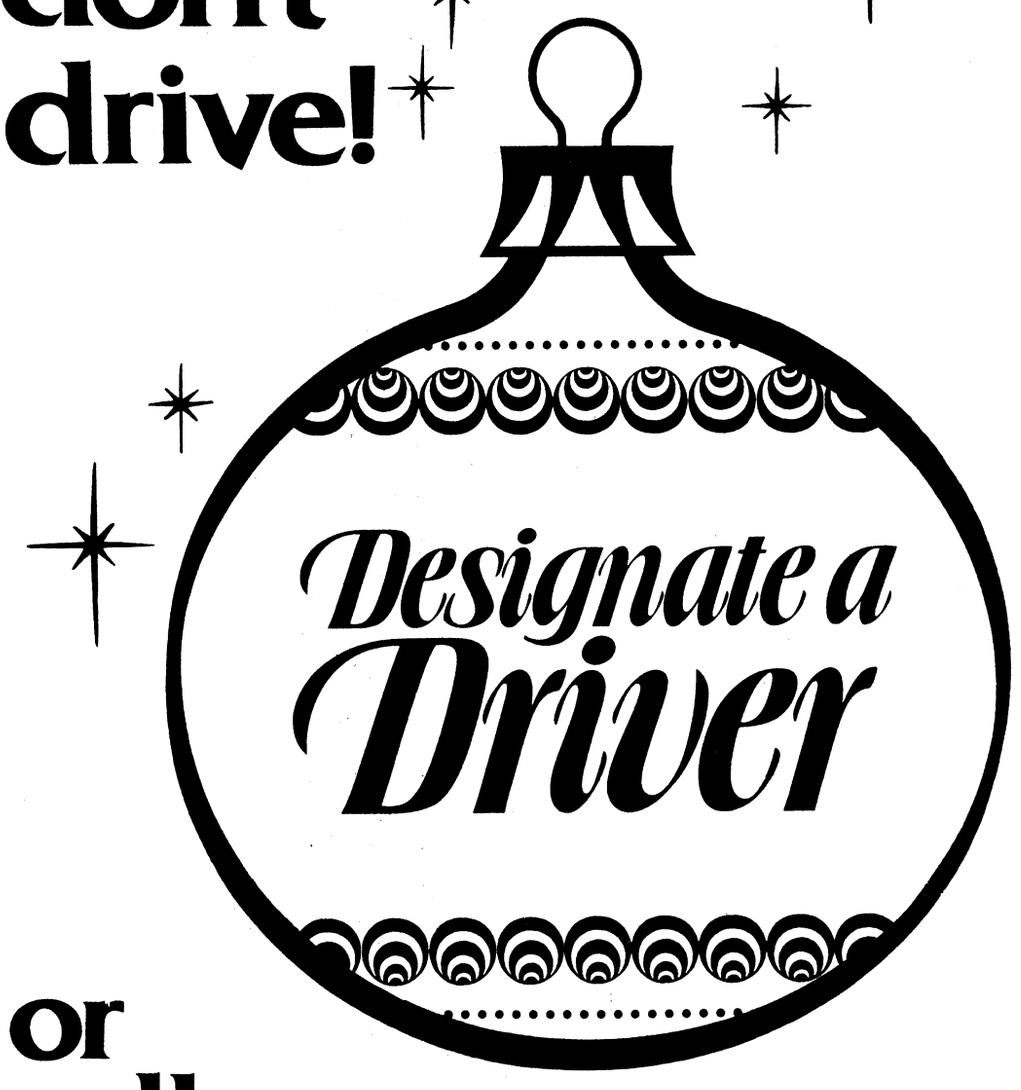

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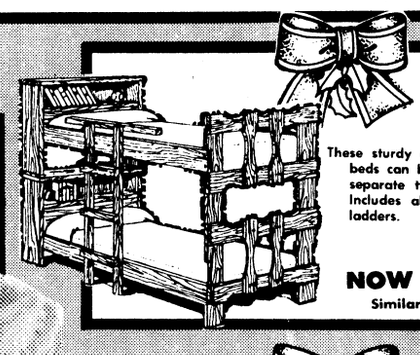

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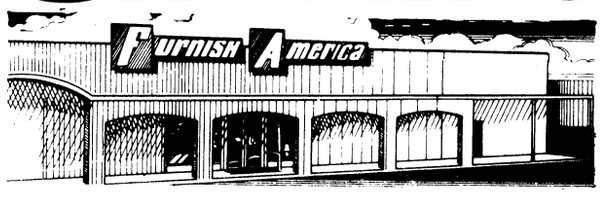

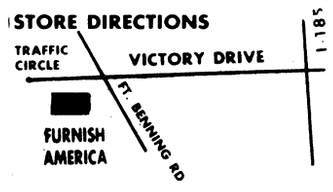

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Soldiers invited to enter essay contest, see A-3

the Bayonet

Vol. 46, No. 1

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SafetyCab continues to fight drunk driving

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

New Year's is the time for parties and making merry, and unfortunately, a time when many people will drink and drive. Go ahead, eat, drink and be merry, but when the time comes to go home, try giving SafetyCab a call.

Continuing through Jan. 3, people who have been drinking and should not drive can call 323-0110 and get a free ride home. The service is available between the hours of 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. daily.

Last year, SafetyCab provided 118 rides to Fort Benning, a total of 166 passengers.

In its fifth year, the program is sponsored by The Bradley Center, American Family Life Assurance Company, the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Columbus Bank and Trust Company and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. All Fort Benning clubs and activities are participating.

The program is funded by the corporate sponsors, who last year spent between $12,000 and $14,000 providing the service to the community, said Alice Robertson, director of community relations at The Bradley Center.

"It's part of our effort to educate the public about the problem of drinking and driving," she said. "We are also soliciting businesses to participate in the 'Designate a Driver' program."

Organizers are asking businesses that serve alcoholic beverages to serve free nonalcoholic drinks to people who volunteer to be designated drivers during the holiday season. Businesses are provided with colorful stickers for the designated driver to wear, which say things like, "no thanks, I'm driving."

The goal of the program is to keep drunken drivers off the roads, and statistics locally show that the program seems to be working. "In 1985, 238 people were arrested for DUIs, and that figure dropped to 67 in 1986," she said.

SafetyCab provided 1,155 rides last year during the two-week period, Robertson said.

She said that results with the designated driver program have been mixed, but they consider it successful if even one person chooses to be the designated driver.

"Increasing community awareness of the problem and educating the people is making many people be more responsible," she said. "And every person we educate is one less who will drive while impaired."

So if you've been drinking and don't want to drive, call SafetyCab at 323-0110, and get a free, safe ride home.



U.S. Army photo

It doesn't hurt. Really

Maj. (Dr.) Issac Broussard chats with blood doner Pvt. 1 Clifford Boyd at the American Red Cross blood drive held recently at Fort Benning. Soldiers donated 194 units of blood, which will be distributed by the Red Cross to more than 100 hospitals in 82 counties. Boyd, originally from Chicago, said this is his sixth blood donation.

Reenlistment options back on track

Army News Service

Two key Army reenlistment incentives — the Selective Reenlistment bonus and the bonus extension and retraining program — have been reinstated.

The programs were brought back Dec. 10 following the signing of the Defense Authorization Act.

Soldiers who extended in October, November or December with the hopes of getting a bonus, have until Jan. 29, to cancel their extension and re-enlist to receive the bonus, said Maj. Allen Deutsch, a staff officer in the Army's office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel. The unused portion of the extension will not be charged as previously obligated service for bonus computation purposes.

Soldiers expecting a bonus who have assignment instructions have until Jan. 15, to extend or reenlist or lose the bonus, he said.

For details on these programs, see your unit total Army career counselor.

Andersonville Historic Site highlights Operation Holiday

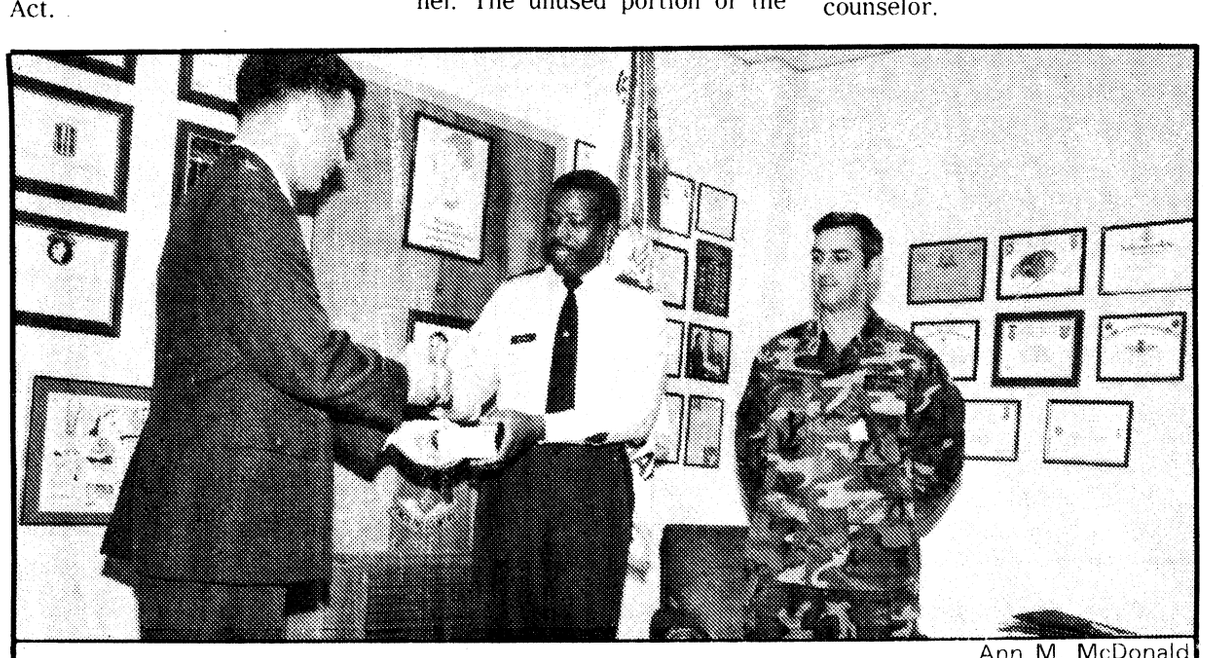
Andersonville National Historic Site

Hot coffee, doughnuts and history will be shared by travelers to Andersonville National Historic Site this holiday season. Continuing through Dec. 31, the public is invited to participate in Operation Holiday.

Operation Holiday has been a community project around the Fort Benning military base for years. Service personnel with duty assignments over the holiday season are provided excursion trips from the military base to local attractions and businesses. Andersonville National Historic Site has been one of the stops for a number of years. The park staff has traditionally "rolled out the red carpet," providing guided tours and refreshments for the Operation Holiday tour groups visiting the historic site.

This year the tradition continues. All holiday travelers as well as the Fort Benning tour groups are invited to join in.

If you are traveling past the Historic Site turn in at the park entrance and take a break. Enjoy some refreshments and holiday spirit and become part of Operation Holiday. The park will be open New Year's Day. Fees will not be collected.



Ann M. McDonald

Blue/Grey game tickets

Maj. Tom Lusk, (left) a representative from the Air Force Command and Staff College, gives Lt. Col. Joseph Stull, executive officer from the 29th Inf. Regt., 175 tickets to the Blue/Grey Bowl. Students from the college bought tickets to donate to soldiers in appreciation for a firepower demonstration they are to give in February.

Legal assistance plans tax classes

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Legal Assistance Office is planning a three-day class for unit tax advisors next month.

The classes, which will be Jan. 19, 20 and 21, will last eight hours per day, said Capt. Jeff Kipi, legal assistance officer.

The course is being taught by a representative of the Internal Revenue Service and is open to anyone interested in working as a volunteer tax preparer.

It's part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. Last year, 105 volunteers helped taxpayers prepare 1,500 income tax returns, he said.

To sign up for the course, call Kipi at 545-3281.

National, state election primary dates announced

Army News Service

Dates for the 1988 presidential and state primaries have been set.

Soldiers and their family members planning to vote in the primaries need to see their unit voting assistance officer as soon as possible for the details on how to file for an absentee ballot.

Presidential primary dates in February are: New Hampshire—16 and South Dakota—23.

Presidential primary dates in March are: Vermont—1; South Carolina (republican only)—5; Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—8; Illinois—15; Puerto Rico—20; and Connecticut—29.

State primary dates in March are: Arkansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Texas—8; Illinois—15.

Unit voting assistance officers should begin receiving their 1988-1989 voting assistance guides in mid-January.

OPINION

Success is especially important to soldiers

By Dawn Kilpatrick

Winning, Success.

Much has been said and written about both. Winning and success are important to everybody, but they are especially important to soldiers. We are, after all, in the business of winning.

Winning and success are also related to mental attitude and state of mind. If someone has a winning attitude, even if he doesn't always win, he's a winner.

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows no victory or defeat," according to the eloquent Theodore Roosevelt.

The idea being, even if you are not always successful, it takes a winner to keep trying; it takes a winning spirit and a winning attitude.

Today's Army is full of winners. Today's Army is the best it's ever been. And that claim is supported by an impressive list of facts. Today's soldier is the best the Army has ever recruited. The Army's ranks are attracting the best educated, most intellectually qualified soldier in history. The result is a high-quality Army, ready to go anywhere, fight anyone and win.

Some fiscal year 1987 statistics paint the picture:

- 91 percent of the enlistees in the regular Army were high school graduates. This percentage has remained constant over the last four years and is the highest in the history of the Army.
- 68 percent of enlistees scored in the top three test categories on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery. This was the highest percentage ever.
- Army recruiters have substantially increased their effectiveness in filling the top five priority Military Occupational Skill requirements.
- The rise in educational achievement of soldiers is matched by a corresponding improvement in discipline in the Army. The past seven years have seen:
- A 27 percent decline in crimes against property by soldiers.
- A 47 percent decrease in the number of crimes of violence.
- A 68 percent decrease in AWOL rates.
- A 66 percent decrease in desertion rates.
- A 57 percent decrease in marijuana-related drug offenses.
- A 36 percent decrease in other drug offenses.
- A 54 percent drop in incidences of court martials.

The conclusion is foregone: today's high-quality soldier helps make the Army a better prepared, more efficient fighting force. With the higher-quality soldiers, statistics show a dramatic drop in the number who are discharged early from the Army. Therefore, as more soldiers serve a full enlistment, the manpower savings rise significantly — to the tune of more than 12,000 still serving each fiscal year. That saves the government upwards of $230 million annually.

The dramatic improvements in the military's posture have apparently not escaped public notice. The Gallup and Harris opinion polls recently found that Americans trust the U.S. military more than any other institution, more than the Supreme Court, Congress, the church or banks. (Quite a change from 15 years ago.)

The Gallup poll showed that 63 percent of those surveyed had either a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in the military; while the Harris poll indicated that the public holds military leaders in greater esteem than leaders in higher education, doctors or Supreme Court justices.

The Army, and today's soldiers, have worked hard to earn the trust and confidence of the American people. The trust is now evident, and the positive attitude of soldiers, made that success a reality. That makes the soldier the one who works hard, the one who has a positive outlook, a winner.

Another Roosevelt gem: "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who

See **SUCCESS**, A-3

Snively gets ready for bowl games

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs

Now that the fripperies of Christmas are over, it's time to prepare for New Year's Day. To start getting in shape for 12 hours of non-stop football.

Those who take this day seriously understand how important proper training and preparation are. We generally eschew New Year's Eve parties (unless they are really great ones), realizing a good night's sleep is important if we are to pay undivided attention to the game (fall asleep and the wife will change channels on you).

Of course on the east coast this isn't as important as it is when you live on the west coast. Out there, you're talking about a 6 a.m. start time for the Rose Parade, then 10:30 a.m. for the first kickoff. At least out here you have three more hours to sober up.

Now I realize there have been games all week long and that Jan. 1 won't be the last of them. But who cares. Basically there are four bowl games, the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar. The others are pretenders to the throne.

For some of these teams, winning could be the difference between a winning and losing season.

Not that I don't watch an occasional game during the holiday season, I do. I also keep my eye on the scores just so I can quietly chuckle to myself whenever an SEC team loses. Not that I have anything against Dawgs, Tigers, Gators and Elephants, but, well, maybe I do.

Have you noticed the latest trend in bowl games? Now we have bowls with corporate sponsors. I realize college players are demanding more money each year, but this is ridiculous. The Mazda Bowl? How about the USG&G Sugar Bowl. Sounds more like a college quiz show. Maybe the Sugar Bowl is no longer one of the "Big Four," if it has to resort to corporate sponsorship to make a go of it.

For me, happiness is 12 hours of uninterrupted football on Jan. 1.

It's having a portable refrigerator at arm's length full of libations and cold cuts, chips, dips and nuts resting on top.

It's having a remote control for the TV (although two TVs would be pure heaven).

And it's not having to answer a lot of questions such as:

"Is this college?" or, "How many chances do they get to make a score?"

Of course, Emma will also want to be notified when it's half time, not understanding that half time for one game means watching another game.

For me, bliss will be Southern Cal beating Michigan State, Notre Dame over Texas A&M and Syracuse over Auburn. I'd like to see Miami and Oklahoma beat each other's brains out and end up in a zero-zero tie.

That for me, would be the start of a happy new year.

School president cries out for teachers' rights

By Dr. Franklin Shumake
Tallulah Falls School

School teachers are some of the most important people in our state. They educate our preachers, judges, lawyers, politicians, plumbers, painters, scientists, salesmen, clerks, artists, journalists, policemen and others.

They are patient people. They are dedicated. They study long hours. They interact constantly with the thoughts and lives of others. They are talented. They are experts on various levels of content from the teaching of reading to the teaching of advanced mathematical concepts.

Each year, each school selects the "Teacher of the Year." These teachers are a profile in caring, courage and competence. We have a lot of problems in our schools in Georgia, but our teachers are not the major problem.

There is a common thread running through the thoughts of many people in high places today who would have us believe that Georgia's teachers are a selfish and grumbling bunch of lightweights opposed to all forms of assessment and accountability. They are dead wrong.

In a recent opinion survey, the teachers of Georgia sent a message to the people of Georgia. These were positive and thoughtful teachers; and as I read their words, my reaction was that they are really courageous people working under tough odds.

Much of the media and most of the politicians and bureaucrats missed their message. The respondents to the survey were not mad militants. Over 60 percent of them hold master's or higher degrees. They represent over 130 school systems. They hold membership in the Professional Association of Georgia Educators, an organization in Georgia that is made up of educators who oppose collective bargaining, teacher strikes and street marching.

This is the message the teachers sent. They feel personally successful in their jobs (93 percent). They intend to remain in the profession (93 percent). They support instructional accountability: approve of kindergarten testing, 61 percent; approve of third grade promotion testing, 80 percent; and approve of tenth grade basic skills testing, 95 percent. This is a different message than the one we normally hear from polls across the country. These educators are not burned out and threatening to get out.

The teachers message continues. They say that there are some problems with QBE. They believe there are people in high places who equate educational accountability with Mickey Mouse monitoring. They point out that the monitors of the programs arrived at the schools ahead of the funds for programs they were to monitor. They report they believe all school systems, schools, and teachers are assumed to be guilty of negligence until they can document their successes.

The message continues. Even at this early stage of QBE, it is obvious that some priorities are off track. By tightening up on academic requirements and at the same time, delaying the funds for alternative schools, middle school incentives, elementary counselors, instructional assistance programs and remedial education, we are working at cross purposes.

By asking for more and more data, even before the fundamental programs are in place, and expecting the current teachers and building administrators to gather the data, it is natural that there is less time to teach the students and supervise the instructional program. There is always a tendency at the top to hire more people to compile data without hiring more people at the local level to collect the data.

The message continues. Georgia is placing priority on spending millions of dollars ($100 million is requested for next year) to build new buildings to consolidate schools when one of the biggest problems we face is schools that are too big to appropriately care for and control students. The economic disadvantage of small schools is far outweighed by the disadvantages of longer traveled distances and larger impersonal learning settings.

The teachers' message goes on. Do those who accuse educators of opposing accountability realize that in a school year, a school will be visited by a remedial program monitoring team, a Chapter I monitoring team, a special education monitoring team, a vocational education monitoring team, and a state standards monitoring team? All of these require continuous record keeping and have different sets of forms, require special preparations for the visits and require time during the visitation.

Do those who are now proposing an additional $6 million to build another test data bank realize the time that is already involved in testing every student, every year in every grade (some school systems do not test fifth grade students)? Do they realize that the real problem in local schools is finding time to use the test scores already on file? Do they realize that funds are not now available to help those we have already identified as needing counseling, alternative schools, remedial education and special instructional assistance.

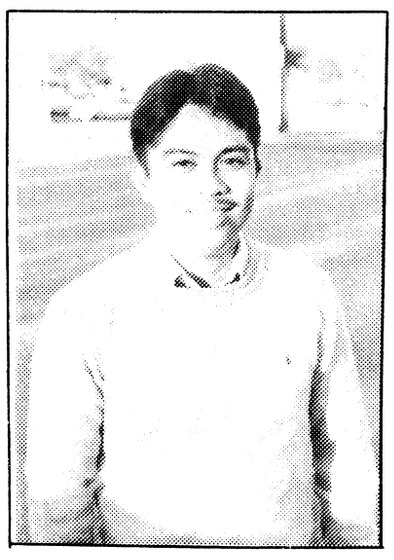
The message goes on. Does the public realize that even though schools have a new system for determining funding full-time equivalent counts, the teachers are required to continue maintaining the former average daily attendance system with the use of state attendance registers? Does the public know that for all the talk about competive teacher salaries that a bachelor's degree teacher working on the state salary schedule can only earn $17,300 up to $23,200 for thirty years of experience? Do they know that teachers spend an average of forty hours a month of family time to prepare for classroom teaching?

The message gets more personal. Do they realize that all these burdens are on the backs of those same smiling teachers who greet parents in the afternoon to discuss the pupils and the test scores and share suggestions on how the family can help with the students learning? Do they realize that these are the same teachers who need to meet each child in the mornings with a warm smile and a kind word? These are the same teachers who collect lunch money, sell pictures, plan Christmas programs, cover bus duty, supervise the detention hall, eat lunch with their students and show up neat, clean and sparkling at the PTA meetings.

The teachers of Georgia have earned the right to express opinions on QBE or any other

See **TEACHERS**, A-8

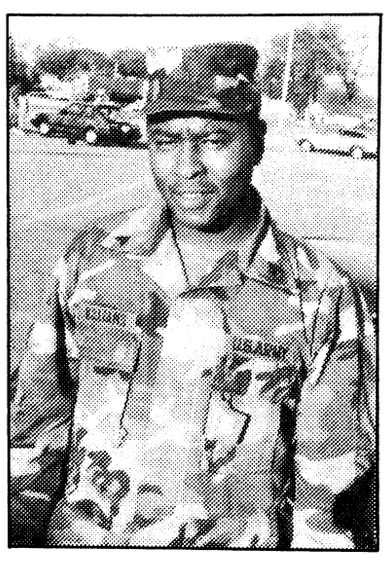
VARIOUS VOICES? What military career goals have you set for 1988?



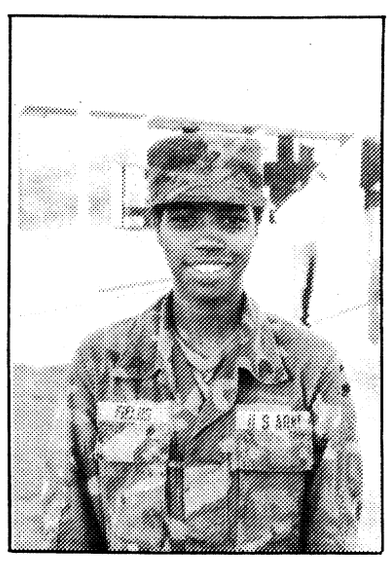
Sgt. Danny Fernandez, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade - "I'm trying to get a slot in both Airborne and Drill Sergeant schools."



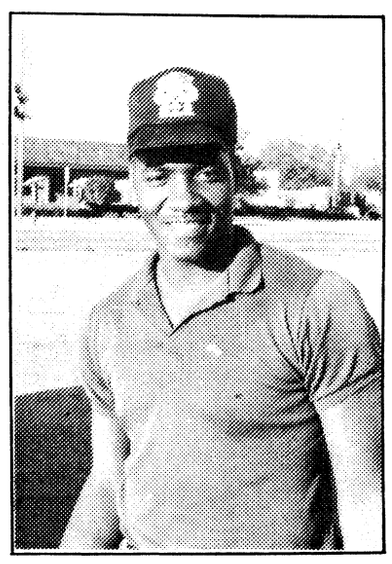
SFC Christopher Lowe, Company E, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Training Battalion - "My goal is to successfully finish my tour as a drill sergeant and go on to another assignment, hopefully to an infantry unit overseas."



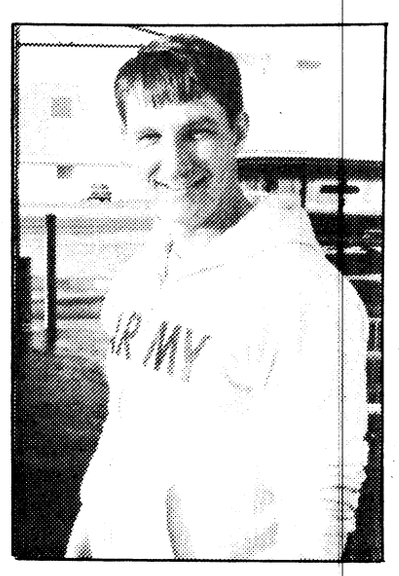
Sgt. Marsell Williams, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade - "I'm planning to attend college night courses to earn points toward promotion to staff sergeant."



SP4 Pam Fields, 215th Finance Company, 36th Engineer Group - "I plan to attend the Primary Leadership Development Course and graduate with honors, and I'd like to go to the E-5 promotion board."



SP4 Martin Williams, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I'm going to take college and correspondence courses to earn points towards getting promoted."



CWO 2 Wayne Burton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade - "I'd like to go on a training mission such as reforger, and I hope to get a regular Army commission."

The Bayonet

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Freedoms Foundation invites soldiers to enter essay contest

Army News Service

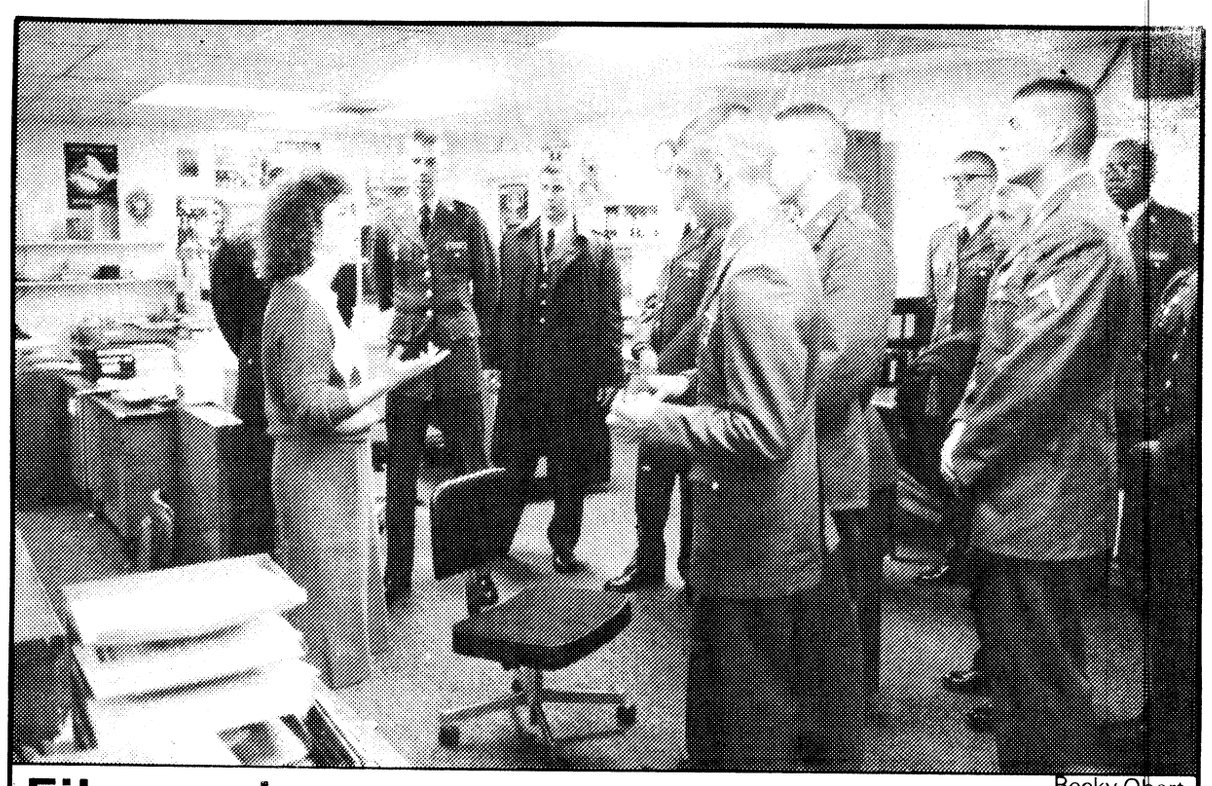
Peace with freedom will be the theme for the annual essay contest sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge along with the Pennsylvania Department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The National Awards Program is for servicemen and women on active duty and for those serving in reserve, ROTC, and JROTC components to encourage them to think about freedom.

Submitted typed essays cannot be less than 100 or more than 500 words and must include name, rank, social security number, service designation, military address of commanding officer and permanent home address. ROTC and JROTC entries must also include name and address of school and military instructor.

Entries must be postmarked by May 1 to Awards Department, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, P.O. Box 706, Valley Forge, Penn. 19481-0706.

A framed George Washington Honor Medal and $100 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the winners.



Becky Obert

Film at eleven

Marquette McRae-Zook, promotion and public service director for WRBL TV 3, takes soldiers on a tour of the station. They saw the newsroom, the control room, the Rozell Show set and the set where the TV news is filmed.

Guardsman's suggestion saves taxpayers more than $6 million

Army News Service

More than a $6 million savings to taxpayers is only a beginning as a Vermont Army National Guardsman has developed a sure, cost saving device for the Army.

Sgt. John B. Ledoux, who works as an Avionics technician with the 86th Air Traffic Control Battalion, Vermont Army National Guard, developed a simple device with $8.70 in parts he purchased at a local Radio Shack that detects the presence of infrared light without the use of expensive, sensitive night vision goggles previously used in testing.

Army helicopters are equipped with infrared lighting so they can fly at night without being easily seen. The lighting is visible only if special goggles are worn. The goggles are not designed for daytime use and are easily ruined if exposed to natural lighting. This made daytime use of the goggles risky.

A year ago in September, Lockheed sent a team to the Guard to modify the Hueys for night vision flying, said Ledoux. They were perched all over the copter, often in very precarious positions, trying to test the lights with these goggles that cost upwards of $4,500 a pair.

A combination of concern for the personal safety of the crew working on the helicopter and a strong sense that something else should be available to test the lights without the need for those expensive goggles sent Ledoux to his workshop.

I got thinking about it, and the concept is really not much different from the remote controller that you might have for your television. That operates on infrared light as well, Ledoux said.

Ledoux made a trip to the local electronics store and spent $8.70 on some miscellaneous parts used in infrared photo detection. With those parts he assembled an electronic device that will light an indicator light when in the presence of infrared light. The device is no bigger than a pack of cigarettes and can be easily carried in a technician's pocket or tool box.

I sent the design to some of my counterparts at other Guard bases, and they all thought it was great. I hadn't really thought about how much it would save the Army until my boss suggested I draft a recommendation to the Army for adoption of my idea, Ledoux said.

U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command officials determined that this device would save a minimum of 987,000 man-hours per year, representing an estimated average cash savings of $6,825,000 in man-hours alone the first year. After determining implementation costs and the cost of materials, the Army will have a net savings of $6,296,500 this year. This amount represents total yearly Army savings alone. The device can also be used by the other services.

Ledoux's suggestion has been approved for total adoption by the Army, and the design for the Infrared Navigation Light Tester will be incorporated in technical manuals Army wide.

In recognition of his outstanding accomplishment and the significant amount of money saved by U.S. taxpayers, Maj. Gen. Donald E. Edwards, Adjutant General of the State of Vermont, presented Ledoux with an initial cash award of $10,000 on behalf of the Army and the National Guard Bureau. He has been recommended by Army officials for the maximum total award of $35,000.

Ledoux is a full-time employee of the Vermont National Guard. He lives with his wife and four children in Alburg, Vt.

Memorandum affirms spouses' right to work

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Services

One of former Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's final actions before resigning was signing a memorandum to the service secretaries affirming the right of military spouses to work, attend school or serve as volunteers without interference from commanders.

Weinberger's memorandum was prompted by DoD efforts to improve job opportunities for spouses and by reports of resistance to spouse employment at some military bases.

"The policy of the Department of Defense is that no commander, supervisor nor other DoD official will, directly or indirectly, impede or otherwise interfere with the right of every miltary spouse to decide whether to pursue and hold a job, to attend school or to serve on a volunteer basis, either on or off base," Weinberger emphasized in the memorandum

The decision whether to work outside the home, to be a homemaker or to perform volunteer services belongs to the spouse alone, the edict stated.

Weinberger noted that whatever spouses choose to do should not be held against the service member. "No military member will be adversely rated or suffer any adverse consequences from the decision of the member's spouse...nor shall a spouse's employment be a consideration in either assignments or promotions," the letter read.

"Military spouses have a proud heritage of volunteer assistance to their military and civilian communities," Weinberger said in lauding spouses for enhancing the quality of life in their communities through "their contributions in clubs, emergency aid agencies and other family support activities."

Employment center conducts workshop

Employment Assistance Center

The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a workshop, Jan. 13, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., entitled "Resume Writing."

Your can learn the priciples for writing an effective resume and how to present your qualifications on the resume so they will be more likely to get attention from prospective employers.

This workshop is open to all family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees.

The workshop is free and will be held in the ACS building located in Splinter Village.

Reservations should be made by Jan. 11 by calling 545-5430 or 545-5176.

Success

—Continued from A-2—

errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcomings, who knows great devotio, who spends himself in a worthy cause, wh, at the best, knows in the end the high achievement of triumph and who, at worst, if he fails while daring greatly, knows his place shall never be with those timid and cold souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Note: A portion of the material included here was gleaned from modular speech material published by the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, Wash. D.C.

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New rules allow more confidentiality

Army New Service

Like civilians, soldiers and their families can now enjoy more client/lawyer confidentiality thanks to a newly adopted set of rules for Army lawyers.

"Army Rules of Professional Conduct for Lawyers," patterned after the American Bar Association's "Model Rules of Professional Conduct," were developed in 1983. The Army's version, however, is tailored to the special needs and circumstances involved in the worldwide practice of military law, said Army Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Overholt.

He explained that Army lawyers always have been guided by ABA-devised disciplinary rules.

Now, as of Oct. 1, 1987, he and his colleagues have specific guidance by which their ethics, as military lawyers, can be measured. Today's separate rules for military attorneys evolved from a 4-year study that initially involved all the services. "Virtually all difficult ethical problems arise from conflict among a lawyer's responsibilities to clients, to the legal system, and to the lawyer's own interest in remaining an upright person," Overholt said. "The Army Rules of Professional Conduct prescribe terms for the judge advocate to resolve such conflicts."

Confidentiality of the lawyer-client relationship among soldiers constitutes just one area of confidentiality covered by the new rules. Rule No. 1.13, for example, declares that conversations between a commander and the commander's lawyer are "confidential" — that is, they are not releasable by the attorney except for disclosure explicitly or implicitly authorized by the Army. The new rules also define, in particular, professional standards for the defense counsel. As has always been the case, an attorney is prohibited from revealing what was discussed between the attorney and client without the client's specific authorization, Overholt explained. The only exception to this strict prohibition concerns an attorney's duty to prevent future crimes that likely are to result in what the rules term "significant impairment of national security or the readiness or capability of a military unit."

The Army joins 24 other jurisdictions in adopting the ABA model rules, amended to suit local conditions and preferences. Overholt views this latest action as "an enormous advance — not just because it updates the Army's standards for lawyer conduct, but also because it recognizes problems unique to the military."

In a recent press release announcing the development from ABA headquarters in Chicago, ABA ethics counsel George Kuhlman praised the Army's participation. "Its assurance of uniform standards for Army lawyers and their civilian colleagues, tailored to address special military needs, is an advance both for the lawyers and for their clients and the men and women in uniform," Kuhlman said. "Consistent ethical guidelines across the profession will boost lawyers' knowledge of expectations for their conduct and will increase the ability of their clients to demand compliance," he concluded.

Readers desiring more information on the rules' content and applicability may wish to check with law libraries at their local installations. The rules will be published as DA Pamphlet 27-26, Overhalt said. Army acts to minimize damage and depreciation to soldiers' household goods

Delta Force recruiters seek volunteers here

Public Affairs Office

The Delta Force Recruiting Team will visit Fort Benning Wednesday to seek qualified volunteers for assignment to Delta Force. Recruiting briefings will be conducted 9 and 11 a.m. and at 1, 4 and 6 p.m. in building 4, classroom 6. For more information, call Bob Hymes, USAIC Delta Force Coordinator, 545-2812/2850.



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REGISTRATION 4-6 JAN. 88

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	Lewis	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	DIAG
M3	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Robertson	ENG 101
M4	ENG	205	World Lit I	King	ENG 102
M5	HIS	111A	U S to 1877	Mallet	None
M6	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	PRETEST
M7	SCI	233A	Physical Sci	J. Price	None
M8	SOC	275	Gen Sociology	McChrystal	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M9	HIS	321	His of Mexico	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
M10	ACT	291	Prin Acct I	Martin	BAN 105
M11	BED	101A*	Computer Kybds	L. Wright	None
M12	MGT	317A	Prin Mgt	Voter	ECO 252 ACT 292
M13	BAN	105A	Bus Math	Staff	None
M14	MGT	479	Mgt Seminar	Gluck	MGT 371
M15	MKT	361	Prin Marketing	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 241
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M16	CJ	400	Seminar in CJ	Cielinski	None

*ONE CLASS ONLY MON 1800-1920 BLDG 2612
NOTE: DIAG = DIAGNOSTIC TEST (ADMINISTERED FIRST CLASS SESSION)

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M17	ENG	091C	Basic Skills	King	None
M18	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	Robertson	DIAG
M19	ENG	102C	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M20	ENG	206A	World Lit II	Fletcher	ENG 102
M21	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
M22	HI	112A	U S Since 1877	Mallet	None
M23	SCI	233B	Physical Sci	Price	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M24	SOC	310	Minorities of US	Crews	None May Be Used as History Credit
BUSINESS					
M25	ACT	498*	Acct'g Systems	Murphy	ACT 292
M26	LAW	322	Bus Law I	Cielinski	None
M27	MGT	375A	Personal Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
M28	MGT	373	Production Mgt	Barnett	MGT 371 QM 241
M29	BAN	105B	Bus Math	Whitfield	None
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M30	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None

*LOCATION—BUILDING 2612

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250 MON-FRI

R1	HIS	112B	US since 1877	H. Wright	None
R2	ENG	102D	Comp Mod Eng II	Bird	ENG 101

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1	CJ	410	Adv Police Adm	Mattingly	CJ 201
S2	CJ	450	Comm Based Corr	Ford	None

NOON-1250 MON & WED BLDG 2612

N1	BED	101B	Comp Kybds	S. Moore	None

NOON-1250 TUES & THURS BLDG 2612

N2	BED	101C	Comp Kybds	S. Moore	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	WNG	091B	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T2	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	Copland	DIAG
T3	ENG	103B	Comp Mod Eng II	Bird	ENG 101
T4	PSY	200	Gen Psych	Graham	None
T5	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Bryant	None
T6	BIO	100A	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
T7	MUS	131A	(Tu) Music	Dietrich	None
T8	ART	133A	(Th) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T9	MTH	132A	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T10	SPN	141	Elem Spanish	Walls	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T11	HIS	333	Russia since 1861	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
T12	ACT	292	Prin Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
T13	QM	242	Quant Methods	McCormick	QM 241
T14	BED	382	Bus Com/Rpt Wr I	D. Mendoza	ENG 101, ENG 102
T15	ECO	251		Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer
T16	MGT	464/475**		Bus & Soc	Gluck MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T17	CJ	201	Prin Police Adm	D. Wright	None
T18	CJ	325	Juvenile Justice	Poydasheff	None

**ONE CLASS ONLY TUES 1800-2235

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T19	ENG	091D	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T20	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	DIAG
T21	ENG	206B	World Lit II	Copland	ENG 102
T22	REL	280	World Religions	Treude	None
T23	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Bryant	None
T24	MUS	131B	(Tu) Music	Dietrich	None
T25	ART	133B	(Th) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T26	MTH	132B	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T27	SPN	142	Elem Span II	Walls	SPN 141
PSYCHOLOGY					
T28	PSY	312	Psych of Women	Graham	PSY 200
BUSINESS					
T29	BAN	105C	Bus Math	McCormick	None
T30	ECO	252	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T31	MGT	472	Org Behavior	E. Taylor	MGT 371
T32	MGT	473	Labor Law/Col Bg	D. Roberts	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T33	CJ	221	Police Oper	Kirkland	CJ 101, CJ 201
T34	CJ	352	Consit Law	Poydasheff	None

MOS LEARNING CENTER
KELLY HILL MON & WED 1100-1315

K1	HIS	111B	U S to 1877	Crews	None

KELLY HILL TUES & THURS 1100-1315

K2	MGT	317B	Prin Mgt	Voter	ECO 251, ACT 292

KELLY HILL MON & WED 1800-2015

K3	MTH	132C	Mth Gen Stud	Staff	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD NOON-1250 MON-FRI BLDG 2823

SR1	MGT	375B	Personnel Mgt	Staff	MGT 371

SIGHTSEEING ROAD TUES & THURS 1800-2015

SR2	HIS	111C	U S to 1877	Crews	None

SIGHTSEEINGROAD TUES & THURS 2020-2235

SR3	BIO	100B	Prin Biology	McCarley	None

NOTE: DIAG = DIAGNOSTIC TEST (ADMINISTERED FIRST CLASS SESSION)

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO.			TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
C1	CIS	200A	BASIC Micro	TUES	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Millikin	None
C2	CIS	200B	BASIC Micro	THUR	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Millikin	None
C3	CIS	244	Intro Data Proc	MON & WED	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Shehan	MTH 111, BED 101, Or I.P.
C4	CIS	245	Funct Char	MON & WED	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Mowery	CIS 244
C5	CIS	342	Adv COBOL	TUES & THUR	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Millikin	CIS 248

NOTE: I.P. = INSTRUCTION PERMISSION
***CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G2	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Mon
G3	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Dec	Gustafson	Wed
G4	MAN	574	Bus & Society	Gluck	Tue
G5	MAN	576	Human Relations	Mendoza	Mon
G6	MAN	672	Pers Eval & Sel	Barnett	Thu

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G6	CJ	610	C J Management	Mendoza	Wed
C8	CJ	630	Crime Prevention	Pullen	Mon

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G9	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G10	MAN	502	Research Meth	Sara	Mon
G11	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Dec	Gustafson	Wed
G12	MAN	574	Bus & Society	Gluck	Tue
G13	MAN	576	Human Relations	Mendoza	Mon
G14	MAN	596	Fin Analysis	Sara	Thu

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G15	POL	630	Sem Int'l Analys	Bowling	Thu
G16	POL	650	Theory of I R	Campbell	Tue
G17	HIS	504	Mil H.s of U S	H. Wright	Wed

Family housing issue dates

The family housing list as of December 28, 1987 is:

Senior Grade Officer 4 Bedroom October 16, 1987

Sr. grd. officer: 3 bdrm. July 19, 1987

Fld. grd. officer: 4 bdrm. June 5, 1987

Fld. grd. officer: 3 bdrm. Nov. 23, 1987

Co. grd. officer: 4 bdrm. Oct. 16, 1987

Co. grd. officer: 3 bdrm. Sept. 9, 1987

Co. grd. officer: 2 bdrm. Nov. 4, 1987

Sr. NCO: 5 bdrm. Dec. 1, 1986

Sr. NCO: 4 bdrm. Nov. 3, 1987

Sr. NCO: 3 bdrm. Sept. 4, 1987

Jr. NCO: 5 bdrm. May 2, 1985

Jr. NCO: 4 bdrm. Nov. 11, 1987

Jr. NCO: 3 bdrm. Nov. 15, 1987

Jr. NCO: 2 bdrm. April 10, 1987

American Heart Association
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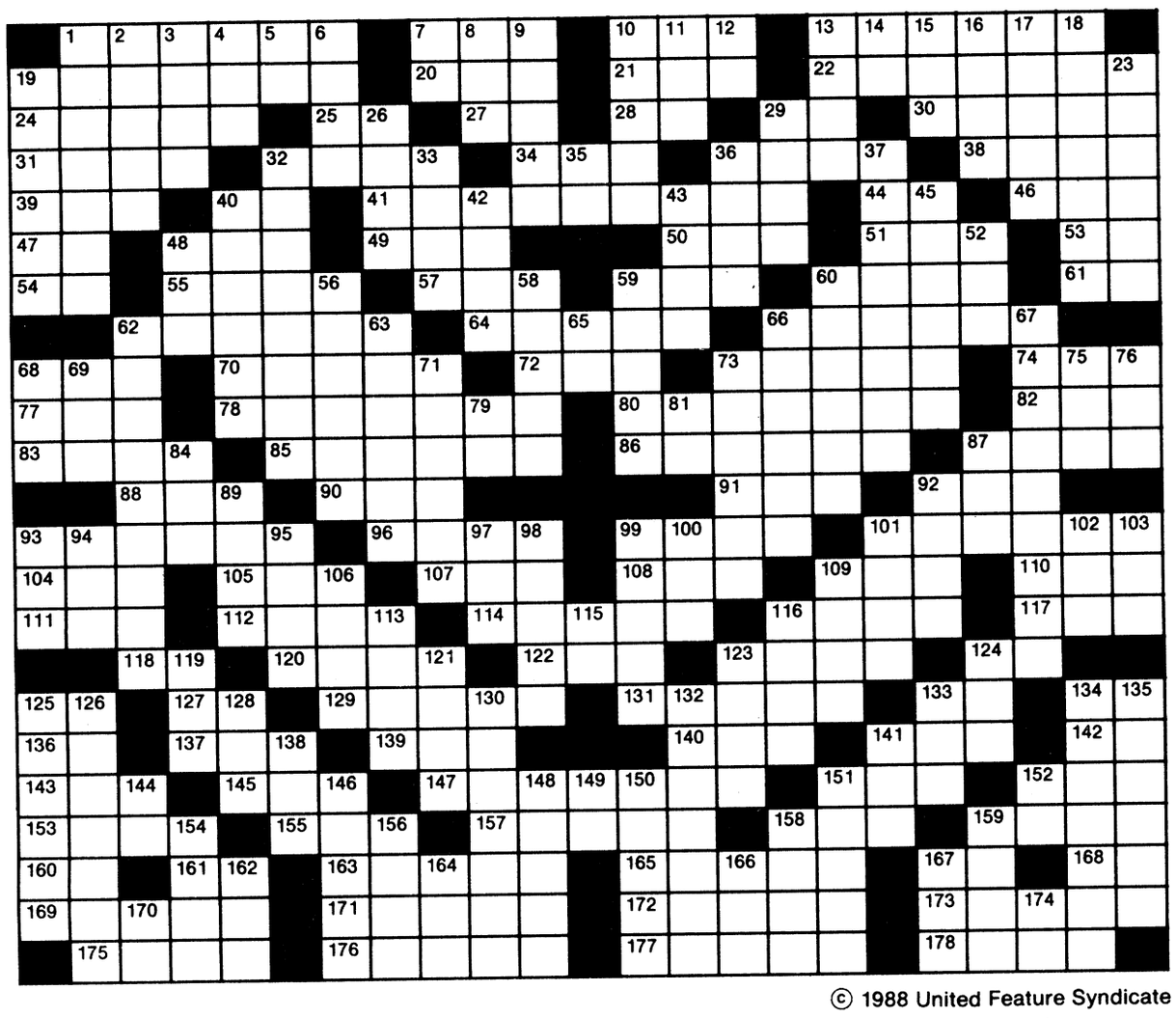
AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



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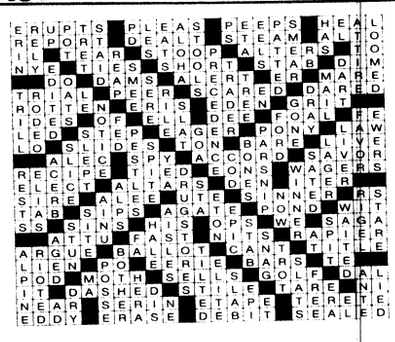
ACROSS

1 Pounding instrument
7 Consumed
10 Female sheep
13 Last act
19 Funny picture
20 Small rug
21 Fall behind
22 Form mental image of
24 Dart
25 Fulfill
27 Los Angeles: abbr.
28 At home
29 Hypothetical force
30 Twists
31 Farm implement
32 1975 Wimbledon winner
34 Cooking vessel
36 Part of church
38 Leak through
39 Hearing organ
40 Cent: abbr.
41 Logical conclusion
44 French article
46 Daughters of Amer. Rev.: abbr.
47 Railway: abbr.
48 Small child
49 Lubricate
50 Hostelry
51 Transgress
53 Rhode Island: abbr.
54 Steamship: abbr.
55 Paddles
57 Obstruct
59 Mimic
60 Pintail duck
61 "— Elsewhere"
62 Chastise
64 Abounds
66 Chooses
68 Afternoon social
70 Play part
72 Wine cup
73 Occurrence
74 Kind
77 Rear of ship
78 Without end
80 Thoroughfares
82 Born
83 Aleutian island
85 Freshets
86 Tones: music
87 Peruse
88 Guido's high note
90 Health resort
91 Pigpen
92 Falsehood
93 Calm
96 Gratuities
99 Baker's products
101 Sponsor
104 Mr. Wallach
105 Attempt
107 Base
108 Bitter vetch
109 Existed
110 Mountain on Crete
111 Sudsy brew
112 Arrow poison
114 Coins
116 Suits
117 Child's game
118 Therefore
120 Seasoning
122 Eat
123 Band worn around waist
124 Not later than
125 Postscript: abbr.
127 Guido's low note
129 Disturbances
131 Long, deep cut
133 Note of scale
134 Greek letter
136 Cooled lava
137 Sailor
139 Ventilate
140 River island
141 Still
142 Article
143 Crafty
145 Footlike part
147 Lassoes
151 Ordinances
152 Mr. Carney
153 Petitions
155 Plunge
157 Worth
158 Shade tree
159 Pilaf ingredient
160 Spielberg
161 Italian river
163 Welcome
165 Nonplus
167 Roman gods
168 Teutonic deity
169 Flower part
171 — syrup
172 Fertile spot in desert
173 Semi-precious stones
175 Dispatch
176 Faultily
177 Writing tablet
178 Obtains

DOWN

1 Kind of bet: pl.
2 Mistake
3 Pack away
4 Haul
5 Behold!
6 Finishes
7 Before noon
8 Hindu cymbals
9 Public storehouse
10 Choice part
11 Pale
12 Actor Marshall
13 Wooden pins
14 Negative prefix
15 Catch
16 Matures
17 Covered inside of
18 Makes beloved
19 Prances
23 — de corps
26 Columbus is its capital
29 Unlock
32 Draws
33 Wife of Geraint
35 Either
36 Skin ailment
37 Ingredients
40 Unrefined
42 Level
43 Pinches
45 Builds
48 Pedal digit
52 Soak, as flax
56 Soaks thoroughly
58 Repeals
59 Collect
60 Drowsy
62 Baseball: pitcher and catcher
63 Enraptured
65 Printer's measure
66 Turns inside out
67 Honesty of mind
68 Chinese pagoda
69 Newt
71 Involve as a necessary result
73 Expunges
75 Meadow
76 Range of knowledge
79 Diphthong
81 Thorium symbol
84 Rubber tree
87 Perch
89 One opposed
92 Young girl
93 Ocean
94 Cloth measure
95 Sea eagles
97 Seed container
98 Type of cheese
99 Sly looks
100 Fed. agcy.
101 Lane
102 Harem room
103 Scold
106 Equals 12 months
109 Desire
113 Lamb's pen name
115 Greek letter
116 Swift
119 Away
121 Labor
123 Capuchin monkeys
124 Flying mammal
125 Goes by
126 Greets
128 Hit lightly
130 Tours
132 To the side
133 Indefinite number
134 Packages
135 Buries
138 Crimson
141 Asian ox
144 Old pronoun
146 Eighteenth Greek letter
148 Evaluates
149 '— Trovatore'
150 Vehicles: colloq.
151 Fall into disuse
152 Three-toed sloth
154 Bridge
156 English baby carriage
158 Leave out
159 Mature
162 Ancient
164 Slender finial
166 Land of the free: abbr.
167 Benji, i.e.
170 Hebrew letter
174 Near

LAST WEEK



OFF DUTY

DPCA

OFFICERS' CLUB:

New Year's Eve Party — Tickets for the New Year's Eve party went on sale Dec. 1. Tickets will be $10 per person and include entertainment, party favors, a split of champagne and breakfast. Breakfast will be served in the Garden Room from 1:15-1:45 a.m.

Family Fitness Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and an exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Catering — The Catering Office has been relocated to COD, across the hall from the club's administration offices. The new telephone numbers are 687-1861 and 687-1242.

Keep us in mind when you wine and dine or when planning a special function, large or small. We specialize in all events from small cocktail parties to large wedding receptions. We have a price that's right and an experienced staff to service your every need. If you haven't already booked your Christmas party with the club, and you are planning to do so, call now as there are only a limited number of dates/rooms left.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER:

Photography — The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera; how to use studio lighting; how to develop film; black and white negatives, color negatives, and color slides; how to enlarge and print pictures.

What must you do to get started? Come by and see us, you will be fascinated by what you can do, and no experience is necessary. We will teach you step by step.

Now that the secret is out, and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures, we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town, make them yourself at your Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road or call us at 545-3677.

Oil painting — Classes are offered each Saturday and Sunday this month between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ceramic workshops are offered each Saturday and Sunday to assist you with last-minute gift ideas.

We have so many things to offer, we just can't list them all, so come by the center, building 2783, at the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road, for one of our calendars. We are open Wednesday-Friday, 1-6 p.m. Come by or give us a call at 563-3677.

Piano and vocal lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages.

Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school-age children, as well. Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Lessons are private and individually paced. Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. Cost is only $7 per lesson. To register, call 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number. The instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today.

BOWLING CENTERS:

Bowling Cash — Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the ladies Eight-pin or the Nine-pin No Tap tournament and win up to $150. Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunch-time strike pot bowling and the possibility of winning $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center 545-4272.

Group Bowling Discounts — Bowl for $6 per person from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. including shoes. This discount price is a favorite with patrons desiring a fun and economical special occasion. Birthday parties, hail and farewell parties, church related occasions, neighborhood functions or any group of 20 or more people are eligible for this discount. Call us at 545-4272 or 544-1985 and let us provide you with a super deal and creative suggestions for your special occasion.

ITT:

The Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel Office can satisfy and simplify your vacation needs. ITT offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of Group Tour and Individualized Travel Services. Call 545-7535/4155, and select your relaxation package today.

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RUNNING MAN R 7:00, 9:30
PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILE R 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:10, 9:20
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN PG13 7:00, 9:20
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED PG 7:00, 9:30
EDDIE MURPHY RAW R 7:10, 9:20
LEONARD PART VI PG 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
WALLSTREET R 7:00, 9:30
NUTS R 7:15, 9:30
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
EMPIRE OF THE SUN PG 5:15, 8:30
BROADCAST NEWS R 7:00, 9:30
OVERBOARD PG 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
LIKE FATHER LIKE SON PG13 7:15, 9:30
99¢ At All Times
PRINCESS BRIDE PG 7:00, 9:15

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'B'

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Holiday closings: New Year's Day will be a holiday for most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Since Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed, emergencies will be handled in the hospital's emergency room. Also, the hospital's and the Main Mall's pharmacies will be closed.

The Main Mall Post Exchange will be open New Year's Day, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The post commissary will close New Year's.

The Main Mall bowling alley will be open New Year's Day, noon-6 p.m., and Jan. 2, 11 a.m.-4 a.m.

Post garbage will not be collected either day.

■

Tot Town closing: The Child Development Center on First Division Road will be closed Dec. 31 during the day but will be open 6:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Children will be accepted on a pre-paid, no refund, reservation-only basis. The $10 fee for one child and $5 for each additional child will cover any number of hours until closing. Refreshments and party favors are included. No meals will be served. Tot Town will also close Jan. 1, 2 and 3 and will resume normal operating hours Jan. 4.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled today, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. for the 4800 and 4900 blocks at Harmony Church for maintenance and cleaning of the water mains. For more information, call 545-4141/4746.

■

Choral audition: Open auditions for the Columbus Civic Choral's final concert of the season will be held Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in room 001 of Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. Anyone with previous choral experience is invited to attend the informal auditions. It is not necessary to bring a prepared solo. The Civic Choral, under the direction of Dr. William J. Bullock, will rehearse Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in preparation for its May 5 presentation of Bruckner's "Mass in E Minor," and Bach's "Cantata No. 118." For more information, call 568-2049.

■

Barber shops: The Officers' Club barber shop will be open today. It will be closed New Year's Day and will reopen with regular hours Monday. The barber shop is open to everyone. Normal operating hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For appointments, call 682-1166.

The Olson Hall barber shop is closed today. It will be open Thursday, close for New Year's Day and will open Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-midnight. The shop is located in building 399 in section B. Normal operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. For appointments call 682-1174.

■

Trash collection: Trash will be collected Thursday. Trash normally collected Friday will be collected the next regularly scheduled pick-up day.

■

Adult vocational courses: The Phenix City Area Vocational Technical Center is offering adult vocational courses beginning Tuesday. Registration is Tuesday, 7 p.m. The following courses are available: Accounting, Electronics, Building Trades, Carpentry, Clothing Production, Computer Literacy/Typing, Computer Word Processing, Drafting, House Wiring, Managing-Owning Your Own Business, Masonry, Medical Office Assistant, Successful Job Interviewing, Job Application, Resume Writing and Successful Writing. All courses except Successful Job Interviewing, Job Application and Resume Writing are 30 hours with a course fee of $30. Successful Job Interviewing, Job Application and Resume Writing fee is $15. Some courses require book and material fees. For more information, call 298-7684.

■

Expectant Parents Classes: Classes will begin Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital, Second Floor Conference Room. For more information or to register for the classes, call 545-4041.

■

Adult Reentry Program: There will be a free Adult Reentry Program at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-noon or 7-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 568-2023

UPCOMING

Engineering graduate courses: Mercer University School of Engineering will begin its second academic quarter of Engineering Graduate courses at the Pratt and Whitney facility in Columbus Jan. 11. For more information, call 1-800-342-0841.

■

NASA exploration: Hear NASA's Robert L. Smith talk and answer questions on NASA exploration at the Patterson Planetarium, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 568-1730.

■

Small business seminar: The Georgia Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program will present its free Small Business Seminar at the Elizabeth Turner Auditorium March 18, 19 and 20, 7-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 393-1708, or to register for the seminar, call 568-2023.

■

Super Bowl Sunday Lox Box: The Sisterhood of Shearith Israel Synagogue is holding their annual Super Bowl Sunday Lox Box Jan. 31. A Lox Box contains four bagels, smoked salmon, cream cheese and cinnamon rolls, enough for four people at $10 per box. A purchase of five or more includes free delivery in the Columbus area. Tickets are a must and are available by calling 323-1443. All orders must be in by Jan. 8. For more information, call 561-8374.

■

A Taste of Columbus: Sample cuisine from more than 35 restaurants and experience The Chocolate Factory and the Kids Kitchen. The "Taste" will be at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Feb. 18-21. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Food prices range from 50 cents to $3. Entertainment will be provided throughout the event. For more information, call 327-4522.

■

Photo contest: The Fort Benning Photo Contest will be held Jan. 19 with winning photos going on to the All-Army Photo Contest. There won't be another opportunity to enter the All-Army Photo Contest until 1990 so don't miss out on this one. For more information, come to the photo lab in building 2783 and see what we have to offer.

■

Adult study skills refresher course: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College offers an adult study skills refresher course at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus College. The Tuesday and Thursday sessions begin Jan. 12, 12:30-3 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m. and will continue for nine weeks. The course will review and update skills in reading, writing and math and gives an extensive orientation to Columbus College procedures, services and opportunities. The fee is $85. Questions regarding the course may be directed to Linda Gabrielson, instructor, 568-2330. To register for the course, call 568-2023.

■

Adult education seminar: There will be a free Adult Re-Entry Program at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus College, Jan. 7, 9:30 a.m.-noon or 7-9:30 p.m. The seminar answers questions about college options, opportunities, procedures and regulations as well as special concerns and considerations of adult students. For more information, call Linda Gabrielson, 568-2330 or to register for the course, call 568-2023.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Detour: All tracked vehicle traffic is prohibited from crossing the Uptaoi Creek Bridge on Buena Vista Road until further notice. A recent inspection has highlighted deficiencies making it necessary to reevaluate the bridge's structural integrity. All tracked vehicles should use the tank trail creek crossing adjacent to the bridge. For more information, call Directorate of Engineering and Housing, 545-3725.

■

Oil painting classes: The Arts and Crafts Center is offering oil painting classes each Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., during December. Join us and develop your creative talents.

■

A la carte: A new a la carte menu is now available in the Lexington Room at the Officers' Club, Tuesday-Saturday. This is in addition to weekly specials. Use the coupon in the club calendar for a $2 discount off the regular price of the a la carte menu. The coupons are limited to one per family, per night.

■

Free GED and English classes: Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Wives Club.

■

Host a foreign student: The International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia and Egypt. A teenage boy or girl, selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending a local high school. The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST or 1-916-468-2264.

Firewood: Cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church. Permits are sold Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Cutting is allowed Thursday-Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

■

Recreation area: The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Florida Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.

For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Travel Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

■

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held only three days before disposition. Personnel interested in viewing animals need to check with the veterinary clinic personnel. Every year 500-600 pets are impounded. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

■

Rabies vaccination recall: Dogs and cats that received their most recent rabies shots from the post veterinary clinic during Oct. 1, 1984 through Aug. 13, 1986 and June 8, 1987 through Sept. 1, 1987 must be revaccinated (at no cost) as soon as possible. Bring your pet, rabies certificate and records if we don't already have them to the post veterinary clinic during normal clinic hours for confirmation and revaccination. No appointment is needed for revaccination. No other services will be provided. Monday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., and Friday 8-11 a.m. Saturday clinics will be announced. For more information call 545-1127.

■

Computer classes: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of computer classes. These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS and Multi-Mate. Call 544-1913 for more information.

■

Arts and Crafts: The most important psychological benefit obtained from recreation is relaxation. The Arts and Crafts Center provides an essential source of relaxation for military personnel. You can learn to develop and print your own photos and remember, the Fort Benning Photo Contest is coming up in January. This is the first step on the way to the Army Photo Contest. Now is the time to get your photos printed and mounted. Come by the Arts and Crafts Center on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street, building 2783, and see the photo instructor or call 545-3677 for more information. 545-3677.



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Adolescent suicides increase at alarming rate

By James Ford
Training and Doctrine Command

The growing number of adolescent suicides is alarming. Each year more than 5,000 young people from ages 15 to 24 kill themselves.

The rate of suicide for this age group has nearly tripled during the past 20 years, making it the third leading cause of adolescent death.

Evidence was found in a recent study of adolescent suicide attempts, during a two-year period, that a young person's attempt may be based on the combination of longstanding problems coupled with a triggering event.

Suicidal thoughts can develop from a perceived loss of love or rejection by people important to the young person. The suicidal adolescent views a temporary situation as a permanent loss.

Feelings of resentment combined with exaggerated guilt often culminate in self-destruction.

It is important to recognize the tensions and stress of adolescence. It is a time of change, crisis, pressure and a tendency to react impulsively. Chronic fears about sexual identity or intellectual and physical inferiority, as well as anxiety about parental expectations and peer acceptance, frequently burden young people.

The suicidal adolescent is crying out for help. Frequently, the person does not see death as final, but rather as a temporary means of escape from reality. The adolescent may, in fact, not really want to die.

Some of the changes in behavior associated with adolescent depression and suicide do not necessarily imply suicidal behavior, but may be strong indicators of serious problems. This is especially true if more than one sign is present and persists over an extended period of time.

These conditions include:
- decreased appetite;
- interrupted or changed sleep patterns;
- avoidance of friends and normal social activities;
- angry outbursts, fearfulness or increased touchiness;
- withdrawn, uncommunicative;
- marked personality change from outgoing to isolative or quiet;
- physical complaints or fatigue;
- use of drugs, alcohol or self-abuse;
- preoccupation with death;
- obsessive fear of nuclear war;
- irrational, bizarre behavior;
- overwhelming sense of guilt or shame;
- feelings of sadness, hopelessness or despair.

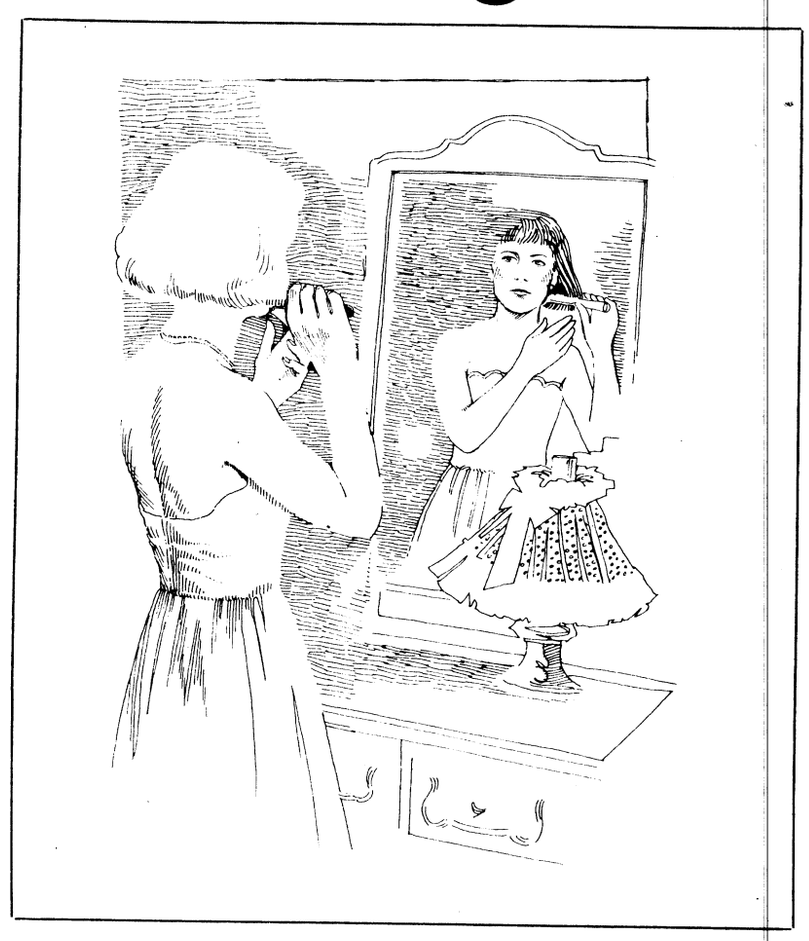
A suicide attempt is the most serious of warnings. Four out of five people who kill themselves have previously given clues to their intentions. The adolescent may give away treasured belongings or write a will. Another obvious cry for help is a suicide threat. Many adolescents who commit suicide have previously threatened to do so.

The cardinal rules of suicide prevention are: Do something. Get help. Trust your judgment. Don't wait for other signs to develop. Don't be afraid of embarrassment. Break a confidence if need be. Save a young life at the risk of temporarily-breaking a friendship. Encourage an adolescent with depressive or suicidal symptoms to talk about his feelings. Do not ignore those feelings. Listen, don't lecture.

Help is not hard to find. Adolescents can go to peer support groups, teachers and school counselors who are trained in working with such problems.

Parents and families can seek help from physicians, community mental health centers or a member of the clergy.

For immediate assistance, crisis intervention centers, hospital emergency rooms and psychiatric units usually offer 24-hour services.



National Safety Council offers non-alcoholic drink recipes

National Safety Council

To help prevent holiday accidents, the National Safety Council is offering an assortment of non-alcoholic drink recipes.

The recipes range from Christmas Nog to Citrus Coco Punch and Hot-Buttered Apple Juice. A list of suggestions to keep partygoers sober before they drive, accompanies the recipes.

Recipes For the Road

Grapefruit Blush

1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted
1 bottle (28 ounces) club soda, chilled
2 tablespoons grenadine syrup
1 tablespoon honey
fresh mint (optional)

In large pitcher combine grapfriuit juice concentrate, grenadine and honey; mix well. Just before serving, stir in club soda; add ice. Serve with fresh mint, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings.

Merry Berry Holiday Punch

6 cups orange juice
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen quick-thaw strawberries in syrup
orange slices, fresh strawberries and mint for garnish
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
3 cups ginger ale
ice

In a large bowl combine orange juice, cranberry juice and strawberries. Add ginger ale and ice just before serving. If desired, float orange slices strawberries and mint on top.

Yield: Approximately 13 ½-cups; 18 (6-ounce) servings.

Christmas Nog

3 eggs
¼ teaspoon each, ground cinnamon, ginger, and cloves
1 quart orange sherbet or vanilla ice cream
¼ cup sugar
1 quart orange juice, chilled
1 quart grapefruit juice, chilled
1 quart ginger ale, chilled
nutmeg

In 6-quart bowl beat eggs with sugar and spices. Beat in orange juice, grapefruit juice and sherbet or ice cream. Mix in ginger ale just before serving. If desired, sprinkle nutmeg on top.

Yield: About 1 gallon; 32 ½-cup servings.

Spiced Citrus Tea

2 cups water
3 whole cloves
1 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons butter or margarine (optional)
4 tea bags
1 cinnamon stick, 3 inches long
1 cup grapefruit juice
5 to 8 tablespoons sugar

In a medium saucepan bring water to a boil. Remove from heat. Add tea bags and spices; cover, brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and spices. Add orange juice and grapefruit juice. Heat through but do not boil. Remove from heat. Add butter if desired, stirring until butter melts. Add sugar to taste.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Orange Hot Toddy

½ cup sugar
12 whole cloves
3 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, reconstituted
½ cup water
2 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
1 quart sweet cider

Combine sugar, water and spices in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes and strain. Add orange juice and cider. Heat. Serve with cinnamon stick muddlers.

Yield: 28 ½-cup servings.

Grapefruit Daquiri

1 cup grapfruit juice
1 ripe banana, peeled
¾ cup bottled daquiri mix
1 cup crushed ice

In the container of an electric blender combine grapefruit juice, daquiri mis and banana; cover; blend until smooth. Add ice and process a few seconds longer until combined. Serve in daquiri or cocktail glasses.

Yield: Approximately 3 cups; 4 (6-ounce) servings.

Cafe Au Lait Shake

1 tablespoon instant coffee
2 cups cold milk
6 ice cubes
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in blender (approved for ice cubes). Blend until well mixed and ice is broken up. Pour into tall glasses.

Yield: 2 servings.

Tomato Glow

⅔ cup tomato juice
¼ teaspoon sugar
⅓ cup orange juice

Combine all together. Blend well. Serve over ice.

Yield: 1 serving.

Hot-Buttered Apple Juice

2 cinnamon sticks
sugar
butter
ground nutmeg
8 whole cloves
4 thin 1-inch strips of lemon rind
4 cups boiling apple juice

Put ½-stick of the cinnamon, 2 cloves, ¾ teaspoon sugar, a strip of lemon rind and ¾ teaspoon butter in each of 4 large mugs. Add hot apple juice to each mug, stirring to blend mixture. Let steep one minute. Fill mugs with remaining apple juice. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings.

Citrus Surprise Punch

1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
5 cups cold water
1 orange, sliced
1 pint raspberry sherbet
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted
1 bottle (28 ounces) ginger ale, chilled

Combine orange juice concentrate, grapefruit juice concentrate, cold water, and ginger ale in pitcher. To serve, place orange slices and raspberry sherbet in punch bowl. Pour punch over top. Serve immediately.

Yield: 20 4-ounce servings.

Orange Sour

1 cup orange juice
1 envelope (9/16-ounce) instant whiskey sour drink mixer
maraschino cherries for garnish, if desired
¾ cup apricot nectar
½ cup crushed ice
orange slices

Combine ingredients in container of a blender and process 15 seconds. Pour into on-the-rocks glasses over ice cubes. Garnish with an orange slice and marashcino cherry, if desired.

Yield: Approximately 2 cups; 2 (8-ounce) servings.

Orange Eggnog

4 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
2 quarts milk
2 quarts bottled eggnog

Turn concentrate into punch bowl; add milk and beat with rotary beater until blended. Stir in eggnog.

Yield: About 40 ½-cup servings.

Lemon Cola

1-½ cups (12 ounces) cola
1 strip lemon peel
2 ½ teaspoons lemon juice

Fill a tall glass with ice cubes. Add the cola and lemon juice. Twist lemon peel over the drink. Drop it in and stir gently.

Yield: 1 serving.

Grapefruit Julep

1 can (46 ounces) grapefruit juice
1 ½ cups ginger ale
cracked ice
3 cups tangerine juice
1 ¼ cups sliced strawberries
mint sprigs

In a large pitcher, combine grapefruit juice, tangerine juice, ginger ale, strawberries and ice. Pour into tall glasses and garnish with sprigs of mint.

Yield: 10 servings.

Creamy Orange Punch

2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 quart ginger ale

Combine orange juice concentrate and vanilla ice cream; beat with electric or rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Stir in ginger ale.

Yield: 18 ½-cup servings.

Citrus Coco Punch

1 can(48 ounces) grapefruit juice, chilled
¾ cup canned cream of coconut
1 quart club soda, chilled

In punch bowl, combine grapefruit juice and cream of coconut, blend well. Add club soda and ice cubes. Mix and serve.

Yield: 2 ½ quarts.

Whether you are an employer sponsoring the annual office party or a friend hosting a gathering at home, when you hold a party you are responsible for seeing that your guests have every chance of making it home safely. Here are some suggestions from the National Safety Council:

- If you serve alcoholic beverages, provide plenty of food. Snacks can slow down the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol. Choose high protein foods like cheese and meat, which stay in the stomach longer. Set up the food and beverage area so that guests are encouraged to eat throughout the party.
- Since it is easy to underestimate the amount of alcohol you pour freehand, use jiggers or self-measuring one-ounce bottle spouts for mixing drinks. Standard measures usually result in less excessive drinking.
- Don't force alcoholic drinks on your guests. When a glass is empty, don't rush to refill it.

Provide non-alcoholic beverages.

When serving alcoholic punch, use a noncarbonated base such as fruit juice. The body absorbs alcohol faster when it is mixed with carbonated beverages.

Stop serving alcohol at least one hour before the party is expected to end.

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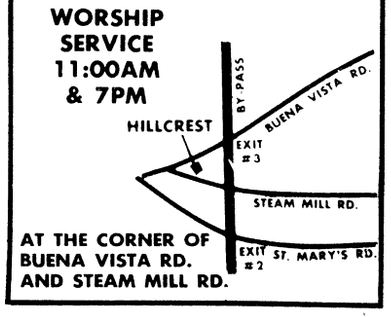

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MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

Many underestimate hazards of cold

By Wendell Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

The housing areas, parking lots, troop billeting areas and other facilities are under "attack!" Not by troops from a hostile foreign power or invaders from outer space, but from our own personnel or personnel from local areas, that are our enemies in this campaign. During December, war was declared on larcenies at Fort Benning.

The "attack" centers on private property, government property and NAF property. The primary objectives for the unscrupulous "attacks" are larcenies of bicycles, privately-owned-vehicle parts, ie. batteries, AM/FM stereo radios/tape players, CB radios, and other items of value that were left inside the vehicles, or outside quarters. Most of which were unsecured.

During October and November, there were 309 incidents reported to the military police. The dollar value of the property taken is staggering and only a few of the thieves have been identified and charged. Unfortunately, not enough of them have been caught.

What can we do to counter these "attacks." We as individuals can and should:

- Keep a record of vehicle identification numbers, license numbers and post registration decal numbers.
- Mark for identification, car batteries, radios, stereos and other high-value items in the home.
- Always lock vehicles, and never leave the keys in the ignition or hide them elsewhere in the vehicle.
- When shopping, never leave packages inside vehicles. Place them in the trunk or another place out of sight.
- Park vehicles in a well-lighted area if possible.
- Register bicycles with the Crime Prevention Office.
- Report to the military police any suspicious activities in housing areas and parking lots.
- Never leave bicycles and other valuable items outside unsecured.
- Notify the military police immediately if you suspect or know you have been the victim of a larceny.
- Personnel who live in the barracks should never leave rooms or wall lockers unsecured.

Unit commanders can initiate an interior guard force to help protect vehicles parked in unit parking lots. This action can assist in reducing the number of "attacks," and unit commanders are encouraged to provide this service.

The military police have increased the frequency of walk-throughs of parking lots, housing areas, the post exchange and shoppettes.

Through our combined efforts, we can reduce and hopefully make it too hazardous for thieves to "attack" these areas either during the day or after hours of darkness. Let's muster our forces and assets and defeat this crime. Crime Prevention is here to assist you, call 545-1065/7610. Help us, help you, and we can take a bite out of crime.

A note of interest to thieves: The maximum punishment for conviction by a court-martial for larceny is a dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor for up to five years and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Is it worth it?

Readers's Digest

Many thousands of people are crippled or killed each year because they underestimate cold-weather hazards. It doesn't require sub-zero exposure before inner organs lose their precious warmth.

Many cases of hypothermia—a potentially deadly loss of warmth in the body's core-occur in moderately cold temperatures.

Particularly vulnerable are small children, whose bodies lose heat faster than adults' bodies do; the elderly, who are often undernourished or on medications that alter the body's temperature response; people with underactive thyroids; the unusually slender; dieters and alcoholics.

Here are six steps you can take to avoid hypothermia:

Eat properly: Dieters and extremely thin people are more susceptible to the cold because they do not have the insulation that fat cells provide. Moreover, their bodies contain less fuel—either food or body fat—to convert into heat. Experts suggest carrying high-calorie snacks if you expect to be out long.

Prevent dehydration: Fluid loss from perspiration and from breathing dry air can substantially reduce your blood volume. Drink extra fluids before prolonged outdoor activity and take along a hot beverage.

Avoid alcohol: Alcohol gives the illusion of warmth because it dilates blood vessels and brings a rush of blood to the skin. But this also takes blood away from core organs, rapidly depressing body temperature.

Know the effects of drugs: Some mediciations—such as drugs to control blood pressure, antidepressants and certain heart medicines—affect the body's response to outside temperature changes. Check with your doctor.

Wear appropriate clothing: Remember the three L's: light, loose and layered. A thin outer shell can prevent wind from penetrating. Loose, multiple garments trap layers of air, providing additional insulation, and give you the ability to add or shed clothes as conditions change. Essential are a hat and scarf because up to one-third of a body's heat loss comes from the head and neck. For the hands, experts suggest water-resistant mittens to provide an "envelope" of warm air; for feet, loose-fitting shoes with thick woolen socks. The groin should be protected by not-too-snug underwear and windproof outer clothing.

Stay dry: Try to minimize perspiration by dressing lightly and working slowly. Wear an outer garment that repels water yet allows your body to breathe. If you are wet or cold, get out of the wind.

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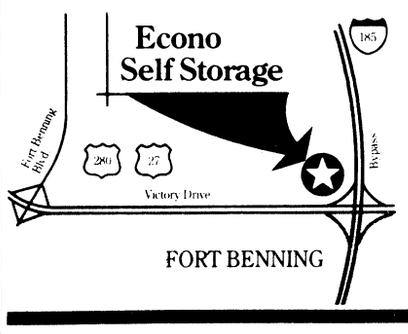

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Teachers

Continued from A-2

educational topic. They are "out there" teaching students while many of the people are "up there" talking about how teachers ought to be teaching.

Before we are critical of a well organized and much needed survey of teachers' opinions released in a nonslick binding, we need to look closely at the real depth of these dedicated people. They at least deserve a sympathetic audience unaccompanied by put-downs, sarcasm and superficial treatment.

Almost daily, we hear and read of the wonders of QBE. We hear that it is on track and fully funded. We hear that it is attracting industry to the Sunbelt. We hear that classes are smaller, that graduates are smarter and that beautiful, new course guides are in the mail. If there are some facts and feelings to the contrary, it seems appropriate that we hear the whole story. No one is trying to make QBE look bad. There are many who want to make improvements in it.

We can be certain that the teachers in the classrooms are going to be the real implementors of any educational reform. It won't be done by rhetoric, press releases, slick publications and thick monitoring books created by word processors in the back corners of state office buildings.

It's time to call a truce. The people "up there" and the teachers "out there" have to come together on common ground. Cut out the top-down mandates. Lay aside the the put-downs. Cool the rhetoric when differences of opinion are expressed.

Listen to the teachers. They have earned the right to be heard. As the ones who are struggling daily to make QBE work, there is likely to be some substance to their comments.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545
It Makes A Lasting Impression

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M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson
HIS	105	US History-1877	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Staff

WINTER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	409	Computer & Info Sys in Bus	Nabangi
ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Trigg
BIO	121	General Biology I Lab: W	Clark
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hamilton
BUS	302	Stat & Quantita 2	Klein
CHE	112	Basic Chem-Organic Lab: 6:15-8:15 R	Staff
CIM	401	Data Base Design	Kuehn
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1 Lab: TBA	Yates
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Staff
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Finley
EDR	092	Reading 2	Austin
EDU	315	Intro to Education	Stewart
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
EGR	202	Dynamics 6:50-7:43	Daay
FIN	415	Managerial Finance Probs	Kundey
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics Lab: 6:15-8:15 R	Schwimmer
HIS	116	World His 1300-1789	Rodgers
HIS	199	US&GA His&Const 6:00-8:40 M	Berger
HPR	395	Sem in Fitness Wellness R	Roberts
HPR	447	Therapeutic Rec	Staff
MAN	311	Prod Management 1	Shirley
MAT	121	College Algebra	Johnson
MAT	132	Cal w/Anlyt Geom 2	Stinson
MAT	517U	Operations Research	Berger
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Mahan
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 6:00-7:00	Fuller
PED	177	Self-Defense $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 6:00-8:25 M	Self
PHI	205	Intro to Mod Logic	Dunlap
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
PSY	415	His & Sys of Psy	Lieberman
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:00 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	305	Culture & Person	Doroff
ZOO	202	Human Anat & Physio 2 Lab: 6:00-9:00 W	Lyons

Class Meets As Indicated

MAT	552U	Math Statis 2 7:00-8:25	Gibson

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	312	Intermediate Account 2	Nabangi
CIM	315	Info Systems Anal	Kuehn
EDR	091	Reading 1	Austin
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	305	Mang Finance	Bohannon
FIN	317	Computer Appl in Fin	Kundey
HIS	105	US History-1877	McGee
HIS	555U	US Political His	Amundson
MAN	305	Princ of Management	Staff
MAN	312	Prod Management 2	Shirley
MAT	532U	Intro Mod Algebra 1 8:35-9:50	Johnson
SOC	497	Seminar in Sociology "Love & Addiction" 8:35-10:10 M	Horowitz

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Boyett
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Taylor
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Hethcox
BUS	315	Legal & Soc Environ of Business	Odell
CIM	265	Intro Comp Concepts	Taylor
CIM	435	Decision Sup Systems	Fleck
CRJ	435	Criminal Investigation	Rainey
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Arno
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Miller
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Petlewski
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Francavilla
ENG	317	Business Comm	Satlof
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	405	Community Hlth Organ	McIntosh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Myers
HPR	395	Sem in Fitness Wellness	Roberts
LIN	506U	Gram Struct of English	Chappel
LIS	105	Use of the Library 6:00-6:53 T	Staff
MAN	315	Pers Administration	Crim
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Staff
MAR	465	Marketing Management	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MAT	131	Cal w/Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MAT	555U	Special Topics in Math	Gerlach
PED	235	Adult Fitness 6:00-8:25 T	Staff
POS	349	Public Administration	Phelps
PSY	206	General Psy (Non-lab)	Jones

Class Meets As Indicated

PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25 Extra Fee (Off Campus) 7:00-8:00	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Taylor
ACC	405	Auditing Principles	Boyett
ECO	205	Prin Eco-Macro	Arno
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Embry
MAR	317	Advertising & Promo	Staff
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Cash
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
POS	105	American Govt	Foster

Columbus College

For information on winter quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

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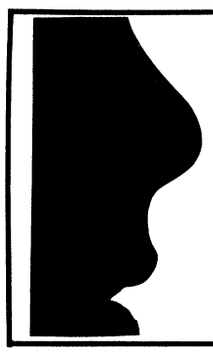

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PEOPLE

Keep home safe for your family with fireplace tips
See B-3

Focus

The Bayonet, Wednesday, December 30, 1987 **B-1**

SPORTS

69th Armor wins AUSA bowling second year in row
See B-2

DPSC testers save DOD $

American Forces Press Service

Tom Meehan secures another Kevlar helmet into position. Closing the door as he exits, he takes his place behind a firing apparatus in the adjoining room. He pulls the trigger, sending a bullet toward the helmet at 2,195 feet per second. The bullet slices through the helmet, leaving a hole the size of a silver dollar.

Meehan records the results. He explains that if one helmet fails, like this one, to withstand the ballistic force as specified by the contract, all helmets in that shipment will be rejected and returned to the contractor.

Meehan is chief of the equipment testing team for the Defense Personnel Support Center's Clothing and Textiles Laboratory in Philadelphia. As one of about 50 testers at the lab, he helps make sure the Defense Department gets full value for the $1.1 billion a year spent on clothing and textiles.

More importantly, Meehan said, his job is to make sure military men and women get the quality equipment and the protection level their jobs demand.

They analyze fabric to be sure its contents meet those listed in the specifications. They wash and rewash uniform shirts to make sure the seams won't pucker or tear apart. They stretch leather boots to see if they're constructed properly.

In addition, the testers evaluate the packaging material used in Meal-Ready-to-Eat food ration pouches and low-tech medical equipment like scalpels and doctors' bags to make sure they meet the contract terms.

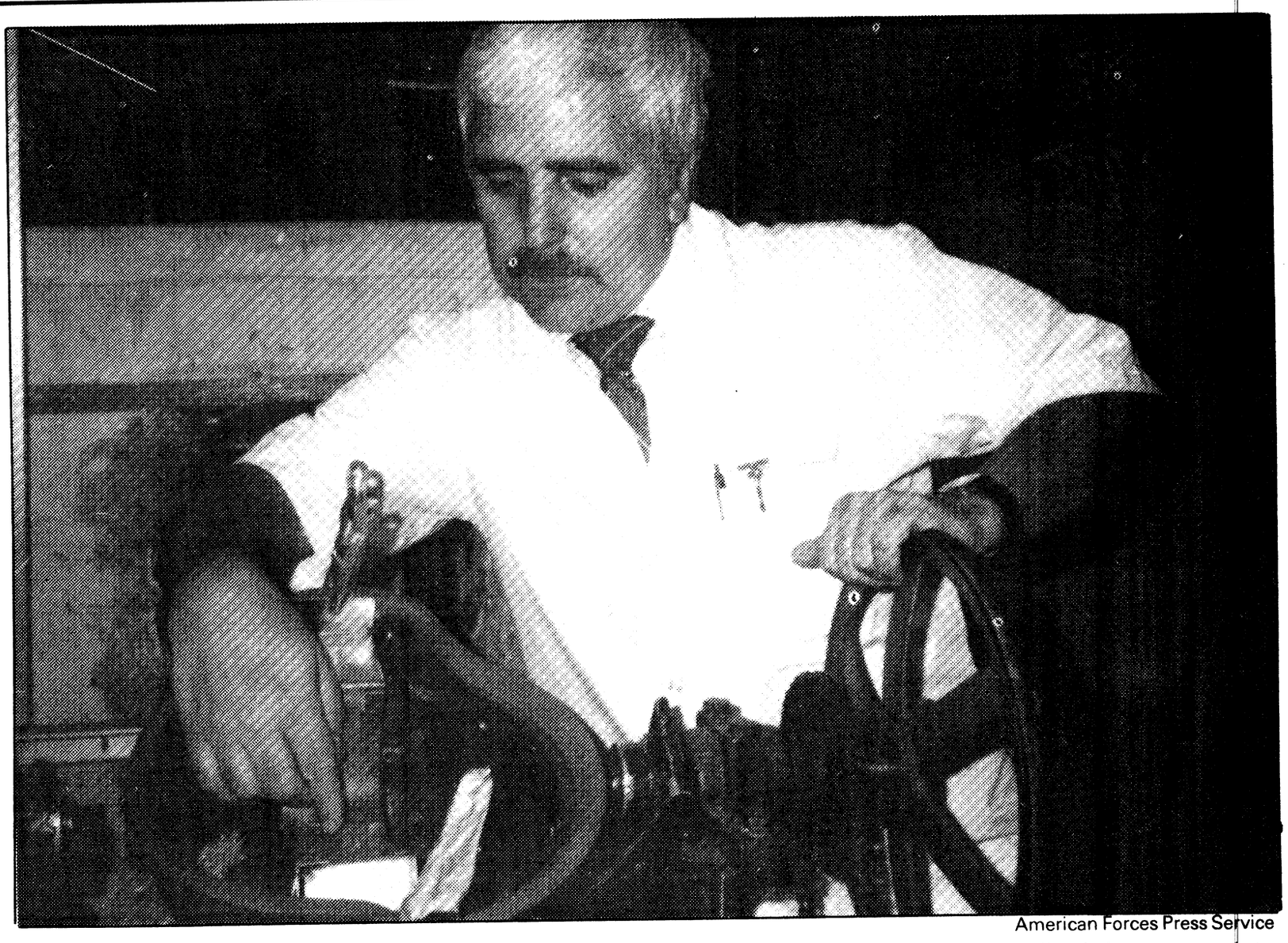
Last year, the Clothing and Textile Lab randomly selected about 8,000 of these items for verification tests. These tests double checked not only the quality of the products provided but also the validity of the contractors' test programs.

Grandinetti said life-support items, such as helmets, protective gloves and boots and toxicological and chemical protective clothing get extra-close inspection.

"This is the strictest testing of all," she said. "If one single unit fails, the whole lot fails."

Failed lots cost contractors money. When DoD rejects a shipment because of a failed test, all items in that shipment are returned to the contractor. Technicians test all future shipments from the contractor before acceptance. Only after three consecutive shipments pass this intensive testing are later shipments once again evaluated at random.

"If all goes well after that, we should see only about one in every 10 lots," Grandinetti said.



American Forces Press Service

Tom Meehan, an equipment tester for the Defense Personnel Support Center's Clothing and Textiles Laboratory, points to a hole fired through a defective Kevlar helmet. Meehan's job is to make sure such helmets never end up on military people's heads.

"We're here to make sure that if the government — the taxpayers — pay $10 for a shirt, they're getting $10 worth of shirt. No more, no less."

"We can't just take the contractors' word for it that everything they're selling us is okay," she said.

"After all," she summarized, "would you want to be that one person whose Kevlar helmet doesn't protect against shrapnel or the one who goes into a toxicological environment with a leak in his protective gear or that one torpedo handler whose gloves don't protect against fuel or that one paratrooper whose parachute clip doesn't work?"

Astronomers search the heavens for extraterrestrial intelligence

By Joyce Dall'Acqua
Smithsonian News Service

When Skip Schwartz stops by the office to pick up his messages, he always hopes to find something like this, "Star VB8B called — will call back every 30 seconds at 1,420 megahertz."

Shwartz is the field station manager at the Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, Mass., which is operated by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. Since 1984, the 84-foot radio telescope at Oak Ridge has been scanning the heavens, searching for signals from intelligent life in the galaxy.

"I check the computer printout every day, looking for signs of a dramatic increase in signal power from a fixed point in the sky," Schwartz says, "This could indicate a "call" from a source of extraterrestrial intelligence. We've picked up quite a few very strong signals, but they're never repeated. It's as frustrating as coming home to a ringing telephone and reaching the phone just in time for the calling party to hang up."

The project is run by a Harvard University physics professor, Dr. Paul Horowitz. With a grant from the Planetary Society, a group founded by astronomer Carl Sagan, Horowitz designed and built a computer system that can process simultaneously more than 8 million radio channels.

"Life has been on this planet for 4 billion years, sophisticated civilization just a few thousand years," Horowitz says. "Only in the past three decades — a single generation -- have humans been technologically capable of searching for other intelligent life. So I feel we're obligated to search NOW."

The scientific search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence — known as Seti — was officially launched on April 11, 1960, by Dr. Frank Drake of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va.

For "Project Ozma" — named after Frank Baum's Oz series of books about a mythical world — Drake focused the NRAOs new 85-foot radio telescope on two stars located within 100 light-years of Earth.

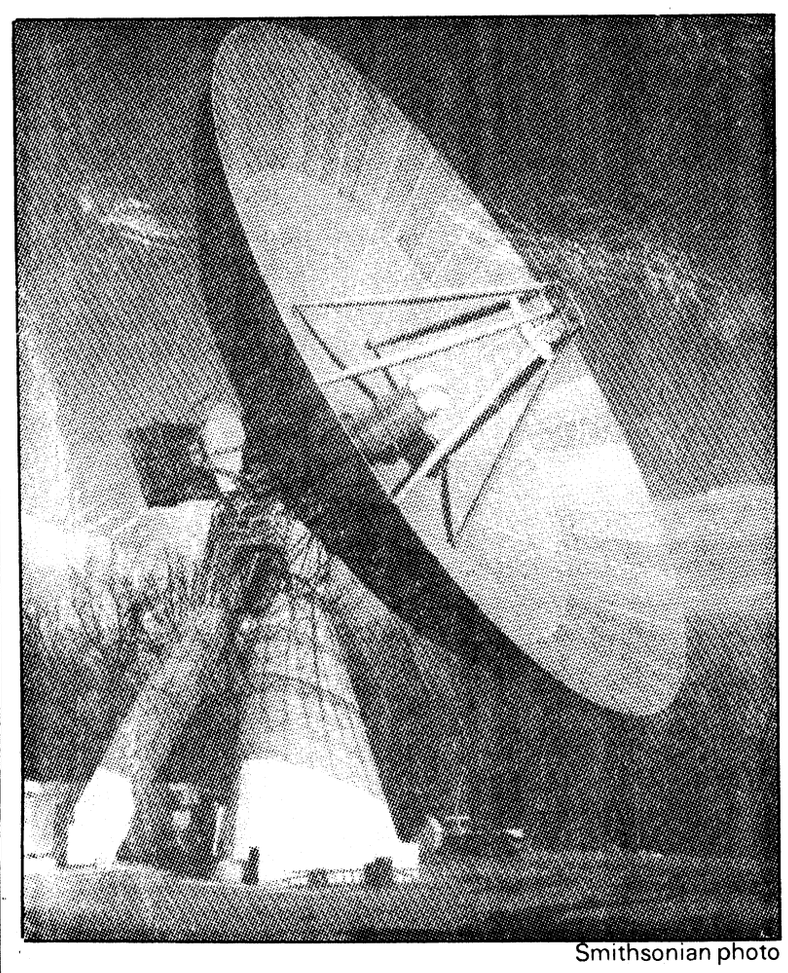
"Radio astronomy really came into its own in the late 1950s," says Drake, now an astronomy professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz. "Before then, radio telescopes were only 25 or 30 feet across. Coupled with the invention of much more sensitive radio receivers, we suddenly had the ability to pick up signals as distant as the nearest stars." The notion was that if those stars had planets orbiting around them, there could be advanced civilizations broadcasting from those planets.

About 50 large-scale Seti programs have been conducted since 1960, many in the Soviet Union. Most make the same assumptions as Project Ozma about extraterrestrial life:

- Life would be most likely to evolve in solar systems like our own; thus, searches are targeted at "solar-type stars," similar to our sun.
- A radio telescope can "hear" best at frequencies between 1,000 and 10,000 megahertz, where background radiation noise is minimal. Other civilizations wishing to communicate may choose to broadcast over this band, known as the "microwave window."
- If we ever make contact with other worlds, it will almost certainly be through electromagnetic waves, such as radio waves, which travel at the speed of light.

During the past five years, the search for extraterrestrial life has gained momentum, thanks to several new disco-

See **PHONE**, B-2



Smithsonian photo

The 84-foot radio telescope at the Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, Mass., owned and operated by the Smithsonian Institution, has been scanning the heavens since 1984, searching for signals from intelligent life in the galaxy.

Winterize your vehicle properly

By Fred W. Young
Installation Safety Office

When we hear the phrase "Get your auto winterized," most people think about getting their anti-freeze checked. To properly winterize your auto requires more than just checking your anti-freeze. Your auto should have a complete check-up, from anti-freeze to wipers.

Don't just check the anti-freeze but the entire cooling system. If the anti-freeze in the radiator is a rusty color, drain and flush the entire system and replace with the proper mixture of anti-freeze and water. This will prolong the life of the radiator and help prevent overheating.

Check all of the hoses in the cooling system, cracked or bulging hoses should be replaced.

The exhaust system should be checked to ensure that there are no leaks, which could cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

Windshield wipers need to be looked at to see if they are cracked, hard, or brittle, and need to be replaced.

The fluid in your windshield washer needs to be a mixture of water and windshield cleaner, to prevent it from freezing.

Some other items to check are:

- Tires, are they worn, do they have to be replaced, rotated or balanced?
- How old is the battery? If your battery is four or five years old, it is probably at the end of its life.
- Winter driving means using your lights more. Check all of your lights to see if any need to be replaced. Clean them at this time.

When you check your auto out, make it a family affair. It is an excellent time to teach your wife and children what needs to be checked. By having them help you it is not only educational to those who do not understand autos, but it will let them know that you care.

Nobody wants their loved ones stranded along side of the highway, in cold weather, because a water hose broke or they didn't know how to change a flat tire.

Saving energy now more critical than ever

By Becky Ray
Post Energy Office

At this time of year, most Fort Benning residents are probably more concerned with staying warm than saving energy. However, with the tough energy consumption goals set for the post this year, energy conservation is more critical than ever.

Fortunately, staying warm and saving energy don't have to conflict. The following tips may help accomplish goals from both perspectives:

- Installing weatherstripping and caulking around doors and windows can stop drafts. To locate drafts, pass a lit candle over window and door frames.

Materials for weatherproofing are available to troop units and family housing occupants through the Self Help Program.

- Closing drapes, curtains and shades at night creates an extra barrier of insulating air.
- Installing plastic over windows also insulates against cold air. Masking tape can be used to attach plastic to windows and can be removed easily.
- Opening window blinds and draperies on sunny days warms the air.
- Covering window air conditioning units keeps cold air out.
- Checking heater filters often and replacing them when necessary keeps the heating unit running efficiently. During heating season filters should generally be changed each month.
- Closing fireplace dampers can cut heat losses substantially. Open dampers in a chimney when the fireplace is not in use can cause a heat loss of up to eight percent for a 48-inch square fireplace.
- Closing vents in and sealing off unused rooms helps save heating energy. This is not recommended for houses with heat pumps, as it may damage the system.
- Keeping ducts, vents and registers clean helps heat systems run efficiently.
- Using vent fans sends heated air outside. Kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans can expel an entire houseful of heated air in just one hour, so should be turned on only when needed.
- After baking or broiling, turn the oven off, but leave the door open.
- Setting the thermostat as low as possible saves operating costs of up to six percent per degree.

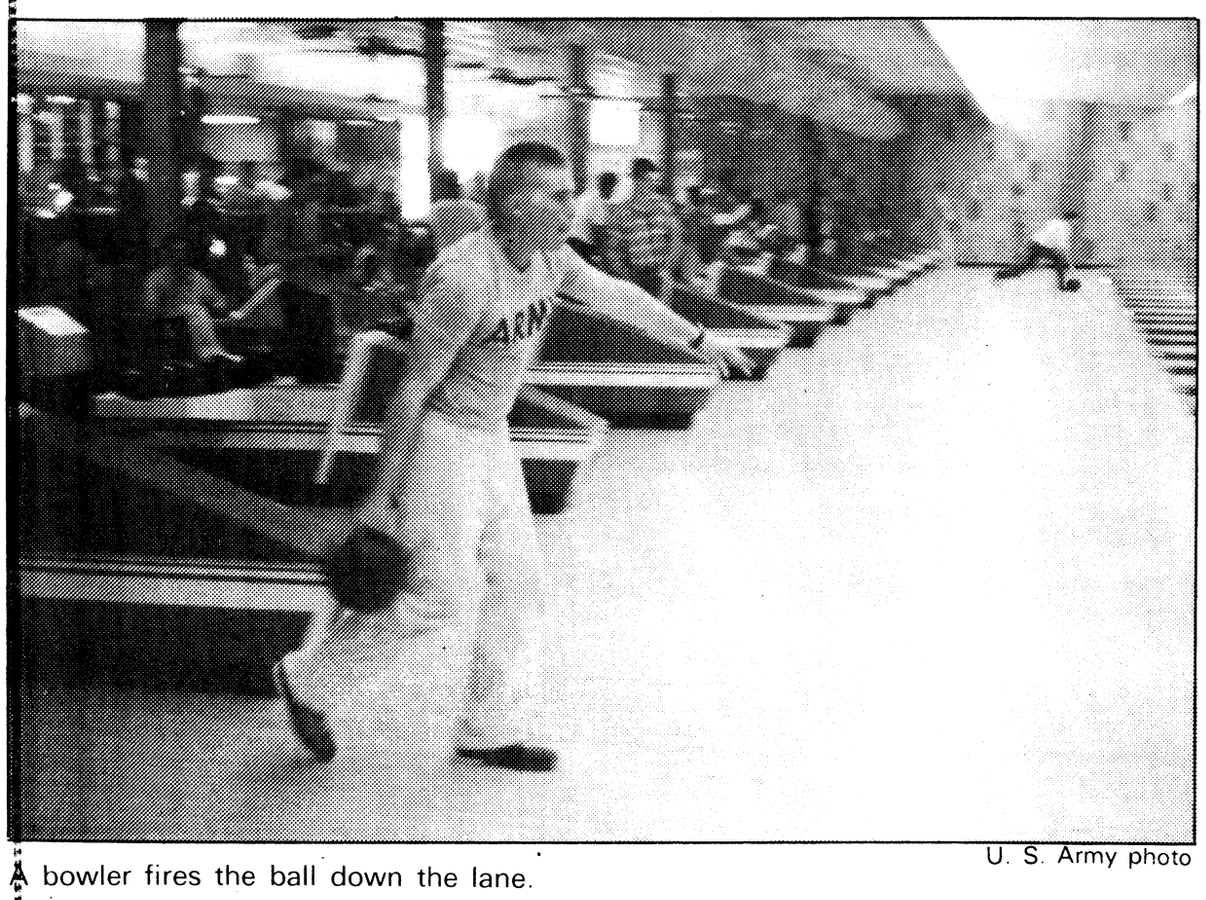
Energy conservation doesn't mean the establishment of unreasonable restrictions, but the controlled and responsible use of expensive, limited, and usually irreplaceable resources.

Energy consumption goals and the effort placed in attempting to meet these goals will continue to have a great impact on the entire Fort Benning community.

Even more long-term effects of the successes or failures in managing resources will be reflected in the quality of life in years to come.

Effective management of energy resources is a social responsibilty, and a great starting point is common sense, prudence and awareness.

SPORTS



U. S. Army photo

A bowler fires the ball down the lane.

69th Armor bowlers win

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The bowling team from HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor won the Association of the United States Army Bowling Tournament for the second year in a row.

Bowling over the competition, the tankers rolled up a score of 1705 during the 3-day tournament.

Finishing in second place was Co., B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., and third place went to HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.

High game and high series honors were split between Roger Deeny, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., who won the high series and Aaron Miller, 498th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn., who won high game.

Terry Chamberlain of 598th Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., took honors in both the high series and high game in the Women's Category.

Fifty teams from post units enjoyed this year's tournament. The Assistant Commandant Col. William Hartzog, presented trophys to the winners and team captains of all participating teams.

Phone

Continued from B-1

veries about the cosmos. Radio astronomers have found that many complex organic molecules — considered by biologists to be the "building blocks" of life — exist even in the depths of interstellar space.

In 1983, the Infrared Astronomical Satellite collected data from deep space, which suggested that planetary systems are commonplace in the galaxy. And, in June of this year, Canadian astronomers reported evidence of two large planets, one orbiting the star Gamma Cephei (about 48 light-years from the sun) and the other around one of the Project Ozma target stars, Epsilon Eridani (about 11 light-years away).

Seti is also being aided by the astounding pace of technological advances. In addition to larger and more sensitive telescopes, computers powerful enough to collect, compare, analyze and store millions of signals per second are now available, enabling astronomers to study many more frequency channels than ever before. According to Horowitz, to collect the same amount of data as the SAO equipment gathers in one minute, Project Ozma would have had to operate for 100,000 years.

"Computers are very good at not getting bored," says Dr. Paul Ceruzzi, curator of computer technology at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum. "They can scan an incredible amount of repetitive data that a human being couldn't begin to process. The tricky part is, how do you program a computer to look for intelligence?" Ceruzzi is organizing "Aerospace Computing," a major new gallery exhibition scheduled to open at Air and Space in 1989, which will contain an exhibit on Seti.

By 1992, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch a comprehensive Seti program, covering thousands of times the frequency range of previous searches. "One part," Lynn Griffiths of NASAs Life Science Division says, "is an all-sky survey that will search the entire celestial sphere over a wide frequency range, using the 112-foot diameter antennas that are part of NASAs Deep Space Network.

"We will also perform a targeted search of about 1,000 solar-type stars within 80 light-years of the Earth. To achieve very high sensitivity, this search will use some of the largest radio telescopes available, including the 1,000-foot diameter antenna at Arecibo, Puerto Rico and the DSN's 210-foot diameter antennae."

NASA now operates two Seti programs, a targeted search at the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif., and an all-sky survey at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

To test its instruments for these searches, NASA focused its 26-foot radio telescope on the Pioneer 10 spacecraft, now about 3.2 billion miles from earth. (Pioneer 10, now on its way out of the solar system, carries a message to other civilizations about the earth and its inhabitants.)

Even though Pioneer is giving off only one watt of power (about half the power of a miniature Christmas tree light), the space craft was clearly tracked. The upcoming NASA program will have instruments 150 times as sensitive.

It is now possible to detect signals, from a distance of about 1,000 light-years, of about the same strength as those broadcast from the earth.

If we could intercept a signal from a civilization that distant, we would be peering into the ancient history of that race, because that signal would have traveled 1,000 years to reach us.

By the same token, Earth has been transmitting radio signals for about 100 years and television signals for 30 years; the planet is thus surrounded by a sphere of radio waves emanating about 100 light-years into space. If these signals have reached other civilizations, they may well be attempting to contact us — perhaps requesting a re-broadcast of "The Jack Benny Show."

Scientists do not unanimously agree that life exists elsewhere in the universe. Says Horowitz, "I know one evolutionary biologist who is so good at explaining why there's no life outside earth that he almost makes his own existence impossible."

A famous objection, oft-repeated today, was raised in 1950 by nuclear physicist Enrico Fermi: "Where is everybody?" Fermi pointed out that no extraterrestrial civilizations had ever made contact with humans.

Either we are alone in the universe, he reasoned, or perhaps any civilization advanced enough to communicate with another planet is doomed to self-destruction.

"I can think of no better reason to search as intensively as possible, as soon as possible," Horowitz responds.

Assuming other advanced civilizations exist, and they wish to communicate with humans, when will it happen? "We've only been searching for 27 years," Drake notes. "In the context of a five-billion year old planet and a 15-billion year old universe, that's barely the blink of an eye." Five thousand years is a reasonable estimate, he says, "but I hope it happens by the turn of the century."

Time may be of the essence. Many astronomers are concerned that the "microwave window" of radio frequencies is becoming crowded with signals from communication satellites proliferating in earth orbit. Very faint or distant signals could be drowned out by such space noise and never reach earth-based telescopes.

"Finding intelligent life elsewhere in the universe would unquestionably be the most important discovery in the history of the world," Horowitz says. "I hope it happens soon, and I hope I'm the one who finds it."

What you eat makes a difference

Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital

Does what you eat really make a difference where fitness is concerned? Can eating properly assist in enabling you to continue athletic activities on into the golden years?

Evidently, the experts think the answer to both these questions is yes. The second in a series of Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation seminars on "Exercise and the Ageless Athlete" is called "Nutritiously Fit!"

To be held in the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation Auditorium, Jan. 19, 7-9 p.m., the program covers every aspect of food as it relates to fitness.

William Roundtree, M.D., a family practice physician in the Foundation's Fellowship Program will talk about "The Essential Nutrients." Jessie Wright, Registered Dietician, will discuss "Super Foods" and diet plans that include them. J. Ronald Hunt, M.D., internal medicine specialist will give the connection between "Exercise, Serum Cholesteral and Heart Disease." William Etchison, exercise physiologist, will talk about ways to control "Weight Loss/Weight Gain" and "Psychological Aspects."

Following the program there will be a question-and-answer session with a panel of all the speakers led by Stephen C. Hunter, M.D., orthopedic surgeon at the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic, and consulting physician to several area athletic teams.

The program is free and open to the public. It is especially designed for the mature athlete, ages 18 and up, engaged in all levels of activity from fitness to competition.

The Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation is the research and education arm of the Hughston Sports Medicine Campus. It is located just off Hamilton Road between the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic and the Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital.

For more information about the seminar, call 576-2128 or 576-3350.

SPORTS SHORTS

Cookie Run set

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. will hold its Eighth Annual Cookie Run at Weracoba Park/Lake Bottom in Columbus Jan. 23.

The family-oriented event was started to encourage physical fitness among the youth and provide a challenging winter activity for the community, according to Sally B. Lasseter, executive director.

Runners participate in the event from all over Georgia and Alabama, as well as the rest of the southeast.

The 5-mile run will start at 9:30 a.m. followed by the 1.5-mile handicapped-participation run at 10:30 a.m. and then, the 1.5-mile run at 11 a.m.

This year, there will be a 50-yard Tot Trot, for runners 4 years old and under, following the 1.5-mile run.

Units from Benning that field twenty or more runners pay $5 per person if pre-registered by Jan. 22. All members who register will receive a T-shirt. Units that register by Jan. 15 will have their T-shirts delivered to the units prior to the run.

For more information on the run and to register, call Alice DeHoyos, 327-2646.

Junior Rifle Club seeks new members

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Club is looking for new members. Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

The six-week basic rifle marksmanship and safety course will meet at the USAMU Indoor Rifle Range on Bergen Street behind the Infantry Museum, Tuesdays, starting Jan. 5, 4:30-6 p.m.

Cost of the basic course is $30. Membership fees for those desiring to continue for the remainder of the year is $20.

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club is one of the most successful programs in the country, having won three National Championship titles this year.

We are looking forward to having new members continue our winning tradition. For more information, contact Maj. Richard Hawkins or 1st Lt. David Cannella from USAMU, 545-2343.

Women's basketball leagues now forming

The Physical Activities Branch is presently looking to field six to eight female basketball teams with 10 to 12 players each.

For registration information call 545-5777 or go by Doughboy Stadium door 8.

Aerobics classes offered at Audie Murphy and bldg 4

Aerobics classes are conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. in Audie Murphy Fitness Center and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 7 p.m. in building 4 Fitness Center. The cost is $12 per month. For more information, call 545-1940.

The Follow Me Golf Course closes first Monday of month

The Golf course, pro snop, storage area and club house will be closed the first Monday of every month beginning Nov. 2.

MOVIES

Today	Closed -	Sand Hill ---
	Silver Bullet - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed —	Kelly Hill ---
	The Naked Cage — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Friday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed —	Main Post ---
	Closed —	Main Post ---
Saturday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Date With an Angel — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Date With an Angel — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed —	Harmony Church ---
	Flowers in the Attic — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Lost Boys - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed —	Harmony Church ---
	Gremlins — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	Closed -	Harmony Church ---
	Suspect - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Closed —	Sand Hill ---
	P.O.W. The Escape — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Like Father, Like Son - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Near Dark - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Flowers in the Attic - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Like Father, Like Son — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Murphy's Law — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Near Dark — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hiding Out — (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	American Ninja : (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

QUIPS

"A man with his heart in his profession imagines and finds resources where the worthless and lazy despair."

—Frederick the Great

"The government of the United States...gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

—George Washington

"Experience is a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been."

—Josh Billings, humorist

"Tact consists in knowing how far we may go too far."

—Jean Cocteau,

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Winterize: save money

Associated Release Service

According to the Department of Energy, millions of single-family homes in the United States are not adequately protected from outside weather. Unfortunately, that means millions of homeowners are compromising the comfort of their homes and paying excessive energy bills, year after year.

If you feel your home is less energy efficient than it could be, now's the time to do something about it. Fall is the perfect time to "winterize" your home — that is, make it more energy efficient in preparation for the colder months to come.

Winterizing a home is easy to do, and the best part is that the projects you undertake now to make your home more comfortable during the heating season, will make it more comfortable during the cooling season as well.

The CertainTeed Home Institute recommends following the guidelines below to winterize your home this winter.

Attic insulation: Check to see that your attic (including the door) meets recommended insulation levels for your area. If it has fewer than six inches, you should add at lest another six inches of insulation. It's available in rolls or batts for easy installation and can help prevent the warm air in your home from escaping through the roof.

Sidewalls: More than 20 percent of a home's heat can be lost through the sidewalls. Therefore, you may want to consider hiring a professional insulation contractor to install fiber glass blown-in insulation in your sidewalls. To find a contractor, look in the Yellow Pages under insulation contractors or ask contractors or friends and neighbors for references.

Windows and doors: Consider installing storm windows and doors to keep warm air in and cold air out. Keep curtains and shades open to let in warm sunshine during the day, but close them when the sun goes down.

Heating System: Clean furnace and replace filter as needed. Close heating vents in unused rooms. Consider installing devices that can increase the efficiency of your existing system.

Thermostat: Set between 65 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and five degrees lower while you're asleep. consider installing an automatic clock thermostat.

Water system: Try a lower thermostat setting and consider an insulation wrap for your water heater. Install water flow restrictors in showers and faucets. They cut hot water use without affecting comfort.

Remember, the costs you incur in winterizing your home will more than pay for themselves within a few years. So don't compromise your home's comfort this winter — winterize your home and enjoy comfort and savings in energy costs as well!

For more tips on winterizing your home, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860 Valley Forge, PA 19482 for a free copy of the "Energy Facts" brochure.

Heating causes indoor desert

Associated Release Service

It's hard to believe but it's true. If you're planning to live in your home again this winter without a humidifier, you'd be better off living in the Sahara Desert. That's because the humidity level in the parched desert is 10 percent higher than your heated, unhumidified home!

During the cold winter months, the relative humidity in most heated homes without a humidifier is only 13 percent. This figure may seem insignificant until you weigh it against the relative humidity in Death Valley at 23 percent, or the Sahara Desert at 25 percent. For comfort and health, the recommended level of relative himidity is 35 percent. During the heating season the indoor relative himidity is very low compared to the outdoor humidity. This means without a humidifier, your heated home is severly lacking in the humidity it needs to keep you comfortable and to protect your home, your furnishings and many musical instruments such and pianos, clarinets and violins.

While some people think everyday activities like boiling water, drying a load of clothes or taking a shower generates enough humidity in well insulated, super tight home, this is simply not true. Even well insulated homes can't prevent moisture from escaping through open doors, fireplaces and exhaust fans. And that's when dry air starts to steal moisture from homes and contents.

If there isn't enough humidity inside a home, warm dry air tries to get moisture from anything it can: Walls, woodwork, furniture, even house plants. What happens? Wood moulding shrinks around doors and windows (which lets cold air in and warm air out), wood floors dry out and creak, walls and ceilings crack and house plants wilt. All this happens even in today's super-insulated homes.

By controlling the humidity in your home, a humidifier can save your home from this excessive winter dryness and make your indoor environment more comfortable. Regardless of whether you live in a home, apartment or condominium, or what type of heating system you have, there's a humidifier to fit your needs.

Talk to your local heating dealer about installing a central humidifier before winter hits. After all, it could save your home from becoming drier than the Sahara Desert. For your copy of an informative booklet on relative humidity in the home and how to choose a humidifier, write Floyd Carlstrom, 1015 East Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisc. 53703, or call toll free 1-800-356-9652.

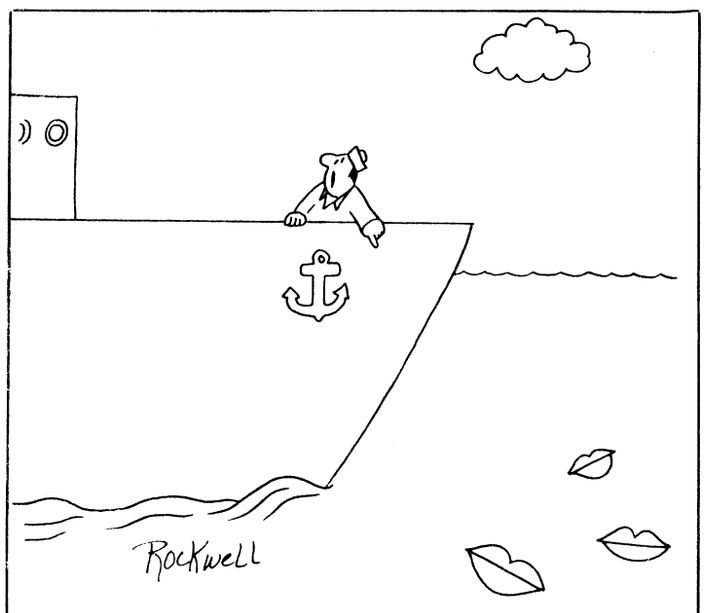
Fireplace tips keep your home safe

Installation Safety Office

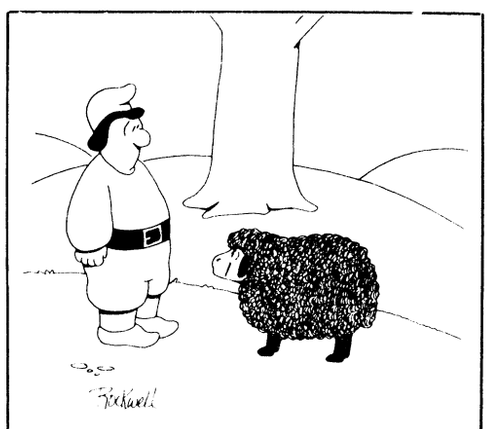
This winter, most of us will be lighting our fireplaces to keep us nice and warm.

Fireplaces create a cozy and cheery atmosphere. These fires, however, if not carefully tended, could cause tragedy. Here are a few tips on how to use a fireplace safely:

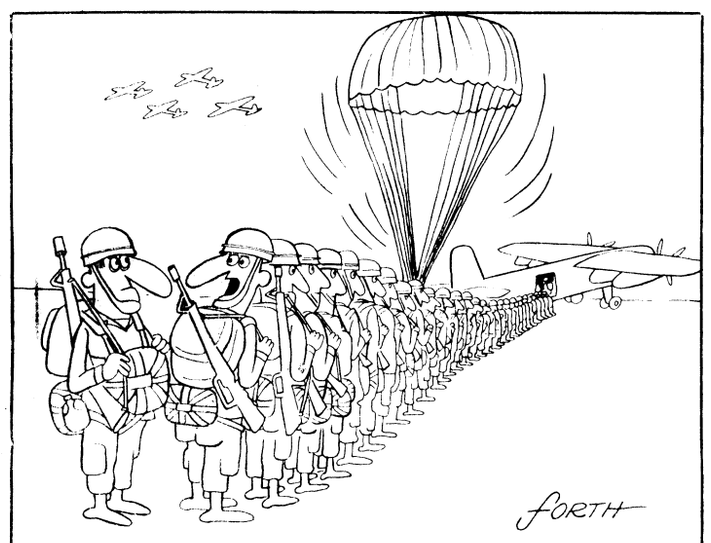
- Do not use flammable liquids to start fires.
- Keep a metal or glass screen in front of the fireplace. Flying embers can start fires.
- Don't use excessive amounts of paper to build roaring fires in fireplaces. It is possible to ignite soot in the chimney by overbuilding a fire.
- Never burn charcoal in a fireplace. Burning charcoal gives off deadly amounts of carbon monoxide.
- Be sure no flammable materials hang down from a decorated mantel. A spark from the fireplace could ignite these materials and cause a fire.
- Follow directions on the package when using man-made logs. Never break a man-made log apart to get the fire going faster.
- When the family retires for the night, be sure the fire in the fireplace is out.
- Never close the damper with hot ashes still in the fireplace. A closed damper can help hot ashes build up heat to the point where a fire could flare up and ignite the room while the family sleeps.
- If the fireplace hasn't been used for some time, have it and the chimney checked before using.
- Ensure that routine cleaning is done. Clean chimneys at least twice a year if you use your fireplace often.



"Watch out! Loose lips! Loose lips!"



"What do you mean, 'Have I any wool?' I'm a sheep! What the hell do you think?"



"Looks like Eggworthy has the hiccups again."



". . . divided into the compression-blow channel and the chamber-cylinder operating assembly, which consists of the sound-emission slot, the cylinder butt lock with chain and the reverberating operational cork ball."

If you drink, don't drive!



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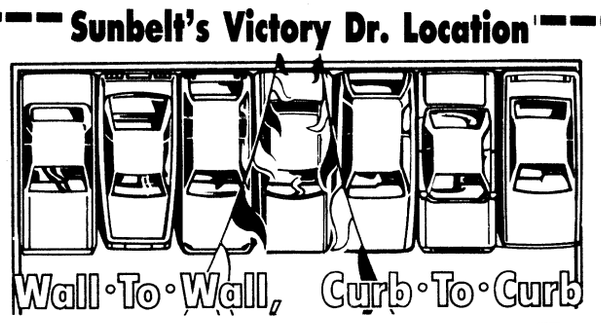

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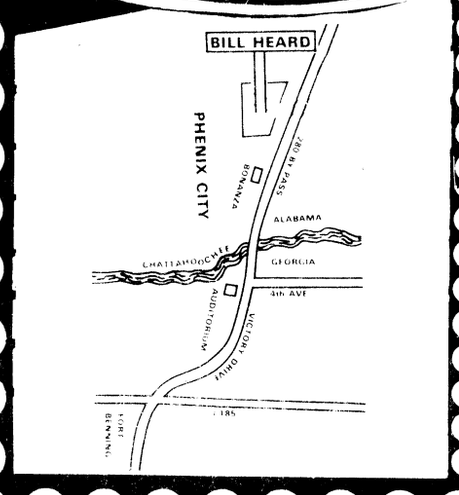

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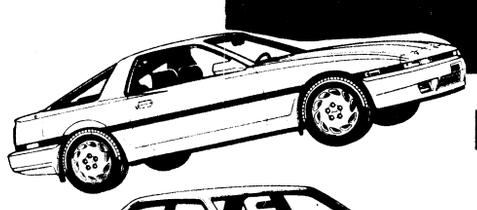
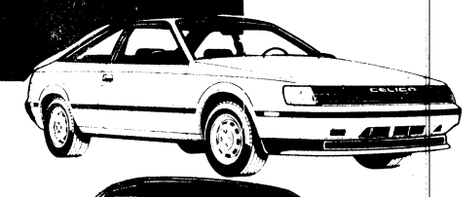
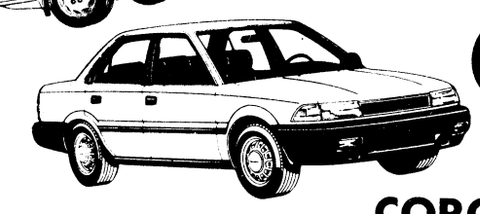
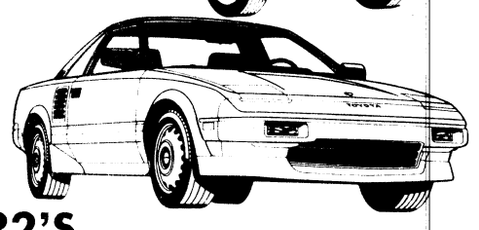
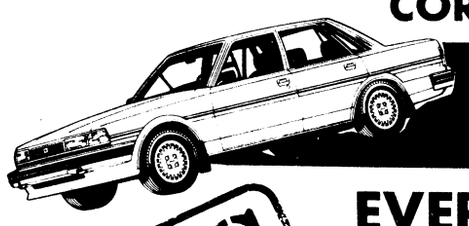

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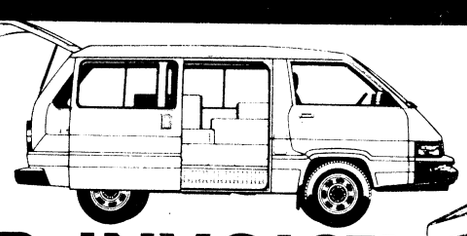
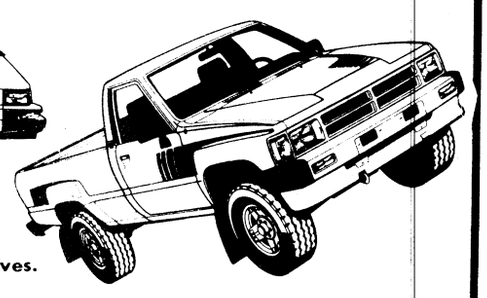

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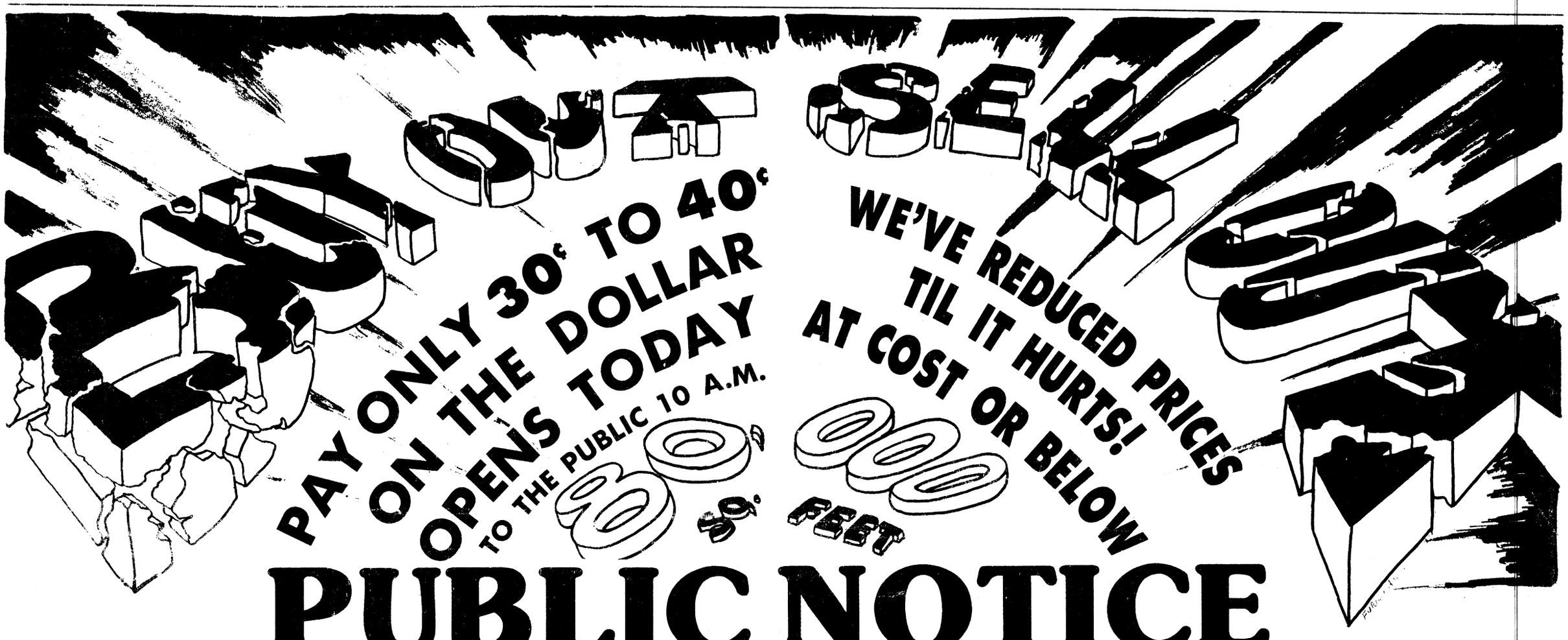

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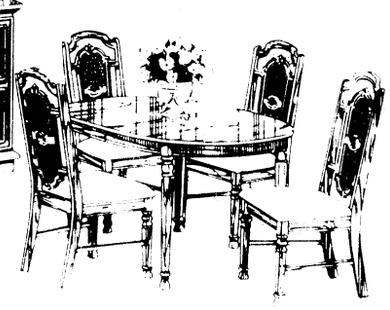

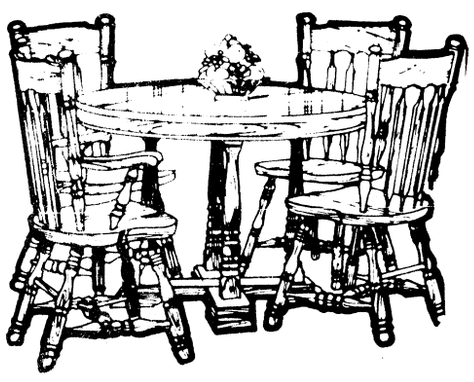

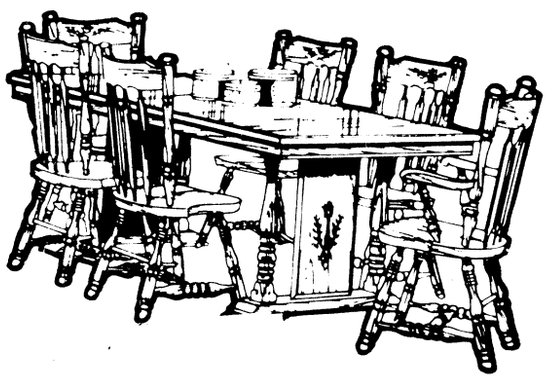

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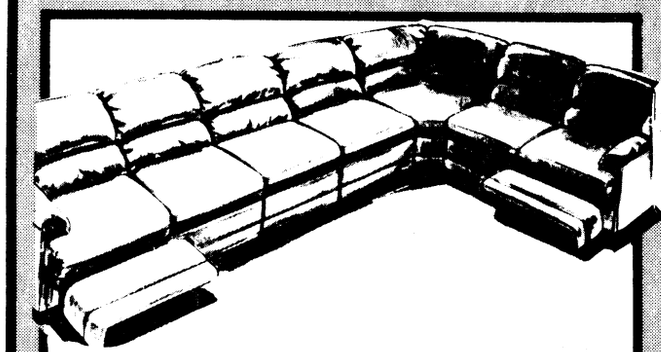

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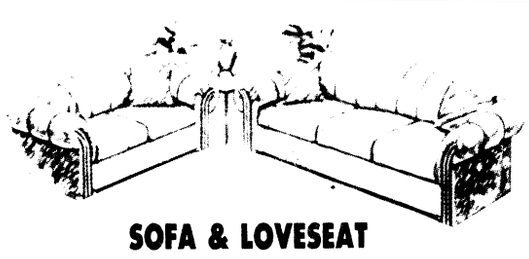

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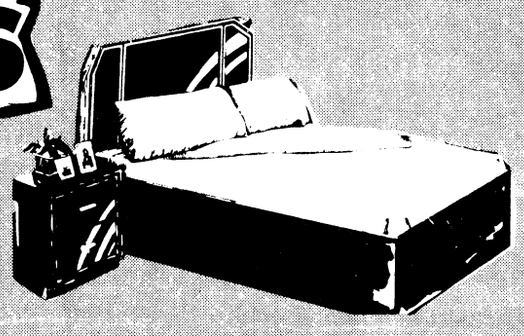

We have just received a shipment of waterbeds, quantities limited, choose from super single or king size with basic package including mattress, liner, heater, drain & fill kit and built in rail pads. Your choice. Regularly $399.00

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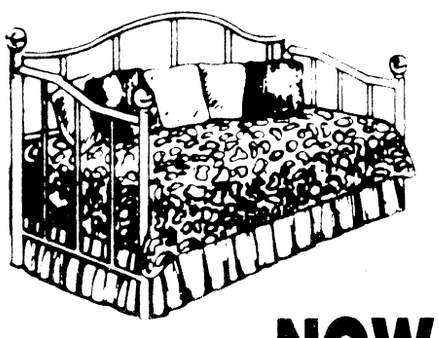

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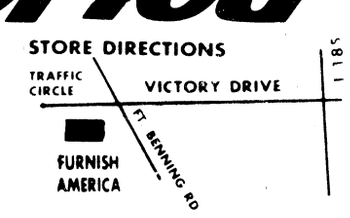

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